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Even The Pole Was Cold

Buster Carlile, left, and Mike Agee huddled with the totem pole at the YMCA this morning in an effort to keep warm against the below-freezing chill that belted the city. The huge pole, carved

by and a gift from Nat Shick to the YMCA, was put in place Tuesday, just in time to help the

Norther Brings Cold, Sleet To City

replaced almost spring-like weather in rapid fashion Tuesday morning, toppled temperatures in Big Spring and Howard County to the lowest mark of the current winter.

The U.S. Experiment Station reported that the low reading last night was 14 degrees and it was still barely 15 degrees at 8 a.m. By noon, the temperature had climbed to above 24 degrees but the ground was still gritty with a thin coating of sleet which fell

Before the cold front pushed in, rains saturated the area. In Big Spring, the average precipitation measured was around .50 inch. However in other parts of the county much heavier moisture was reported. Vincent, it was said, had better than 1.70 inch rain; many sections of the county had more

there were no reports of serious accidents resulting from the storm. Motorists were moving with care and traffic did not seem

to be seriously handicapped. The cold wave is to continue through today, tonight and Thurs-day, the Midland Weather Bureau

Medics Endorse Oral Live-Virus

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Practice Tuesday endorsed the use of oral live-virus polio vaccine as soon as it becomes avail-

concluded a conference in Atlan-

continued cold with occasional light snow. Low for tonight will be in the neighborhood of 15 de-

Texas Electric Service Co., said that icing had posed no major difficulties for it and that service had been uninterrupted. It's rain stations reported that Chalk had received .31 additional moisture since the report on Tuesday; Sweetwater 1.22; Eskota .83. The downtown offices of the TESCO reported .50 inches, Gauge at the switch station froze and burst so American Academy of General no measurement on rain there was reported.

News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy tonight holds his than 27,000 family physicians. It dent Kennedy tonight holds his was among 23 health organizations comprising a committee that office. It will be a precedent-setting session on live television and

Young Odessan To Be New President Of Big Spring Bank

Morton, 41, has served as presi-

his tenure, deposits in that institu-

tion have grown from about \$31/2

ABC recently moved into a new

home, in a 14-story building, Odes-

Morton was reared on a farm

years in banking and with an chairman of the board. Board outstanding record of community chairman is H. H. (Pat) Simmons of Odessa. service is to be the new president of the First National Bank in Big

sa, who is resigning as president of the American Bank of Commerce in that city to take the

he is arranging an orderly trans-Odessa bank, and plans to assume ere around mid-February. near Hamlin and was graduated become a member of from Hamlin High School. He his job here around mid-February. the First National's board of di-rectors. Subsequently graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-

The board, in session Tuesday, lene, and went into the Air Force also elected a veteran director, for World War II, serving as a





TOM L GOOD

A young West Texan with 15 Tom J. Good, ranchman, as vice B25 pilot in the Southwest Pacific. He joined the F&M Bank in Hamlin in 1946, then moved to the First State Bank in Abilene in 1949. He became cashier of that dent of the American Bank of institution two years later, a Commerce since it was organized job he held until moving to Odes-

in Odessa five years ago. During sa in 1956. He is married to the former Nita Fielder of Abilene and they million to over \$16 million. The have two children, Bill, 12, and

Ann, 7. Last week Morton was named "Boss of the Year" by the Per-mian Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at its annual Bosses' Night dinner He was cited for having served as first vice president of the Com-munity Chest and United Fund, as

a director of the American Red Cross, a director of the Odessa Day Nursery, and a member of the executive committee of the Community Chest. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Odessa Civic Concert Association and of the Odessa Symphony board, He has served as presidential advisor for the Chamber of Commerce and has been co-chairman of the Chamber's

industrial committee. Morton is a deacon in the First Baptist Church in Odessa, is on its finance committee, is a soloist in the church choir and has served as member of various

He told The Herald today that he and his family look forward to coming to Big Spring. "I have already met some fine people over there," he said, "and we look forward to meeting many, many ward to meeting many, many ward to meeting many, many was stick. The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce paid the salary of the special deputy for this work. She worked a day each at the Veterans Hospital, Webb Air Force Midland. Both cars were demolished.

Drive Appears In Doldrums

The annual YMCA membership enrollment program appeared in the doldrums following the report meeting Tuesday. Only 18 per cent of the total goal have been re-

Over 250 workers began work Over 250 workers began work Monday in a quest for 1,296 members. By Tuesday afternoon, only 237 members had been enrolled. Clyde McMahon, chairman of the program, urged division leaders to check their captains and workers to see that prospect cards are being worked. He said probably many cards have been workably many cards have been worked, but not reported.

Winston Wrinkle's division is still holding the lead with 81 members. Total for other divisions Bill Quimby, 45.

Only six individual "quota busters" have been reported. Granville
Hahn leads the list with 13; Mrs. deaths, at least four school bus Roy Rosene is second with 11; wrecks, tore down uncounted util-Waiter Eubanks has 10; Peggy ity lines and poles and snarled Marshall has eight; Mrs. John Rudeseal and Ted Snider each It caused scores of schools to have seven. The quota for work-

ing the pack, the only team to South Plains, stretched from the go over the quota of 36. The team had 50 members reported by Tuesday. Three of the "quota busters", Mrs. Rosene, Mrs. Rude-seal and Eubanks are members of Big Band County. seal and Eubanks are members of

Harold Summers' team is second with 19 and third place is a tie between teams of H. F. Schwarzenbach and Bruce Dunn, They each

Another report meeting was slated at 5:15 p.m. today and the final day of enrollment is Thursday. Workers were urged this morning to report all prospect cards today so they can receive follow-up work if necessary.

HCJC Rolls Up To 457

Howard County Junior College's enrollment jumped upward today with a toal of 457 reported at mid-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that there were still a number who are expected to enroll who have not actually done so or have He said the final figure should substantially exceed 500.

Classes resumed today and Dr. Hunt urged those who have not registered to do so as soon as possible. They may register either during the day or in the evening.

Wiley Witness Tells Of Seeing Speeding Truck

CLEBURNE (AP) - A former Abilene construction superintendent testified in the Roosevelt Wiley murder trial today of seeing two Negroes in a speeding milk truck the day L. H. Canada of San Angelo was knifed to death.

Charles Holland, one of five wit nesses during the morning, told of seeing the milk truck and a pickup truck parked off the highway near Sterling City Oct. 24, 1958. He said the milk truck later passed him at high speed. He said two Negroes were in the truck.

Wiley, 28-year-old Odessa Ne-

gro, and another Negro were charged with murder in the San Angelo milk truck driver's death. Another witness, Kenneth Slate, who worked for the same San Angelo milk company, testified that Canada was known to carry a large sum of money.

A daughter of the victim, Mrs. Ella Macken, appeared briefly to give a description of her father. An all-white jury of 11 men and one woman was selected Tuesday for Wylie's second trial on the charge. A death sentence as-sessed him in an earlier trial was

set aside.

A Lubbock jury convicted Wylie of the slaying Oct. 24, 1958. The Court of Criminal Appeals voided the conviction on a defense contention that a juror had been influenced by reading a newspa-per account of a paroled prisoner committing a second murder.

Poll Tax Sales Brisk At Refinery

Poll tax sales were brisk at the Cosden refinery Tuesday where a special tax deputy had been assigned by Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor. One hundred and thirty - one receipts were is-sued during the day. Monday, the deputy operated at the Cosden office building and issued 80 poll tax receipts.

Annual YMCA Aircraft Close In On Captive Liner

Icy Sheath Chills Texas

A vast and slippery sheath of ice and snow held much of Texas Tuesday were: Daryle Hohertz, 27; ice and snow held much of Texas in its grip Wednesday. The Weathshall, 51; James Tidwell, 23; and in sight until Friday at the earli-

The storm, which rose to bliz-Glenn Cootes' team is still lead- zard intensity for a time on the

Big Bend Country.

The strength of the storm and the amount of ice and snow varied widely. GAS PLANT FIRE Fears of suffering arose mo-mentarily when an explosion and

City Crews Stand By To Fight Ice

Streets in Big Spring were not hazardous enough to cause accidents during the past 24 hours, although the regular rash of collisions took up police time. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the city had trucks with gray-Streets in Big Spring were not said the city had trucks with gravel standing by in case of freezeovers but that they had not been

open, but the Texas Department of Public Safety advised caution in driving. Some bridges were slick and areas holding moisture were

Only four accidents were reported since Tuesday morning in Big Spring. These involved: Samuel McComb, 811 E. 13th, and James Reynolds, Stanton, at 1st and Scurry, as drivers; Kenneth Griffin, 2309 Scurry, and Edna Mc-Gregory, 1910 Johnson, at 12th and Austin, drivers; Susan B. Zack, 1603 Indian Hills, and Margie B. Haines, 217B Langley, at 10th and Johnson, as drivers; Josephine Duflot Davis, 805 W. 17th, and Floyd Hallam, at 1900 Goliad, as drivers,

reported that someone had crashed into her garage. Police arrested a man later and charged him with failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

Texas. But the damaged portion of the plant was bypassed and nomeowner service continued. Industrial users were asked to curtail their gas consumption to make certain homes remained warm. Snow up to six inches fell around Plainview, where conditions Tuesday were called of blizzard proportions by the Weather

By midmorning, the line of ice reached Houston, almost on the coast, and streets there became very slick. Police warned drivers

to proceed with great care. Three school buses hit fixed objects in the Fort Worth area-at Kennedale, Arlington and White Settlement. Another overturned near Seminole. No injuries occurred.

COLDEST OF YEAR

Many cities and towns called it the coldest weather of the year. Post, in the Lubbock area, reportfire damaged a natural gas proed 3 degrees above zero.

Among schools closed were numerous ones around Dallas, Veri-

best and Grape Creek near San Angelo, Johnson City and Manchaca in the Austin section, several schools around Ranger, including Ranger, Olden and Scran-

Abilene reported its whole area covered by ice, sleet and snow. Abilene reported 34 accidents and 4 injuries Tuesday on city streets. Continental Airlines at Abilene

shut down because of icy runways, cancelling seven flights.

In the Lubbock section, most school buses were picking up chil-dren only when they resided on p a v e d highways and streets. Reese AFB at Lubbock advised personnel living off the base to

The Big Bend Country was covered with one to four inches of snow and ice.

Mrs. Thelma Price, 1610 Gregg,

MOTHERS SET POLIO MARCH FOR THURSDAY

The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes will move for-ward on a record scale here

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Stephens, who is chairman for the Mothers' March, said that the door-to-door appeal would be made from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Residents were wreed to aid the dents were urged to aid the effort not only through gener-ous gifts but also by hav-ing the gifts ready when the mothers knock on the door.

Best response on record has greeted the Mothers' March to date, said Mrs. Stephens. Every one of the 10 elementary school district P - TAs as participating and an estimated 300-400 women will take part.

John Mabee Dies In Tulsa

sa, Okla., hospital. He was 81.

Entering the hospital Jan. 9 for a routine checkup, Mabee suffered a coma and remained in the suffered according to the vessel was between Venezuela and Florida, on a course to set some of its 600 passengers ashore at Port Everglades, Fla., Tueshospital until his death.

Burleson, DeSoto, Bridgeport, Cedar Hill and Pooleville in the Fort tributions to hospitals, schools and mine the location of a trans

the clock to replace poles and lines felled by heavy icing. The worst conditions appeared to be on the South Plains.

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Mabee, a sharecropper at 21, bee Oil and Gas Company in 1940. sent ashore eight crewmen, in-He owned enormous herds of Hereford cattle in Texas and Okla- gunshot in the battle for the ship.

His holdings included acreage in Martin County and the Mabee field was named for him.

Toy Maker Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Al-The State Highway Department fred Carlton Gilbert, 76, noted toy reported all main roads open, manufacturer who invented the although traffic was advised to Erector set, died Tuesday of a radio fix had been obtained on a move with great caution on some. heart ailment. He was founder A slight warming trend was and chairman of the board of bados expected Friday but more cold A. C. Gilbert Co., and had served Maria." his weather was in store by the first as president until 1954. He was A check of that area

Portuguese Report Ship Is Located

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-U.S. Navy planes closed in today on the reported position of a mys-tery ship in tropical Atlantic wa-ters and Portuguese authorities said the captive liner Santa Maria has been located.

American confirmation of this was lacking, with Navy men saying they will not consider the Santa Maria located until it has been sighted and identified.

But the Portuguese seemed con-vinced that the vessel trailed by monitoring of its radio is the San-ta Maria. Rear Adm, Sarmento Rodrigues declared in Lisbon the liner "will be sighted within a few

The Portuguese frigate Pedro Escobar put to sea and a standby order went out to all Portuguese naval commands in the West African colony of Angola, the Azores, the Cape Verde Islands and Mozambique—all areas con-trolled from Lisbon.

SALAZAR FOES

John E. Mabee, millionaire philanthropist, died Tuesday in a Tul-

charitable organizations.

Awarded a Doctor of Humanities through triangulation.

Portugal's mavy gave approxi-

hit gushers on two of his first oil-wells in 1919 in Burkburnett, con-sumating in the formation of Ma-cia, one of the Windwards, and

exchange with an RCA station at Chatham, Mass., were "All welldon't worry" assurances from passengers to their homefolks. A Navy spokesman at San Jun

ship 500 miles southeast of Bar bados that "might be the Sant

Petition Sparks Debate Of 1-Way Traffic System

considerable discussion by the city directions. commission Tuesday night follow-

The commission turned the probing a petition said to be signed by lem back to the traffic commission about 400 Big Spring residents. with instructions to make a survey of business downtown, of residents

The petition asks that the one-all over Big Spring, and with the police traffic division. The report

The child sustained a broken back

San Angelo for funeral services.

The woman's funeral arrange-

ments are pending at the Lowe Funera' Home in Sterling City.

POLL TAX

BOX SCORE

Poll tax receipts issued . 2,782

and other injuries.

2 Die In Crash **Near Sterling City**

STERLING CITY-Two persons bruises, broken bones and shock. were killed and two others gravely injured in a two car collision on SH 158, seven miles west of here Tuesday. Killed were Santos S. Gallegos,

32, resident of San Angelo, who has been working in Midland as a cafe cook and Mrs. Frank Lucas, 26, Odessa, wife of Frank Lucas, 31, and mother of Sherry Lucas, 5, both of whom were critically injured in the accident. A light rain and some fog pre-

vailed at the time the two cars collided. It occurred at 10 a.m., cers, and the highway vas slick.

Total through Jan. 243,879 Total this same date in 1959 Deadline for poll taxes ex-

The one-way street traffic flow

sis with the idea of relieving parking problems, congested traffic on certain streets, and insuring am-

John Stanley, of Stanley Hardware Co., as spokesman for the signers of the petition, said that "Nearly everybody we contacted wants to get the one-way streets changed back. People have come by and told us it is a problem. They get all excited when they turn the wrong way on a one-way street. It is definitely bad for business and is driving business to the community shopping centers.'

Mayor Lee Rogers told the men that it was never the intention of the city commission not to hear justifiable complaints on any prob-

"The one-way program was in-itiated on a trial basis. We acted ing a long study by citizens of Big Spring, in trying to maintain the business downtown. We were try-ing to keep a good flow of traffic and to relieve congestion on certain streets. If the new system is creating a problem and is diverting business, we want to know

Rogers instructed the traffic commission to make a thorough survey among businessmen and residents and report back to the city commission Feb. 14. "We can determine then whether it would

One-way streets came in for traffic be allowed to flow in both is to be made at the next regular another ublic hearing on ter," Rogers said.
A. G. Mitchell, operator of Playland on Wasson Rd., asked the

commission to lease land in the

city park where he might get away from the present area.

"Following the public hearing on zoning Monday night," he said, "I feel that I must get the operation." away to prevent further disturbance of the residents. I do not want to create a nuisance to any-one. The rides I operate can be moved to any place providing space and it would certainly create a better feeling in the area if I move out."

City Manager A. K. Steinheim er was instructed to help locate with Bruce Dunn, director of pub lic works, a suitable site in city park, on a lease basis, for Mitchell to move his rides at the earliest possible moment.

> Students! Parents!

Watch for . . .

"You CAN

Better Grades"

A 15-part series starting Mon-day, January 30, in The Her-ald.

Bishop Presides

The Most Reverend John J. Morkovsky, S.T.D., Bishop of Amarillo blessed the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at the formal dedication service

Tuesday afternoon. The \$300,000 church plant serves approximately 170 families and about 30

30 Priests Attend Formal **Dedication Of Catholic Church**

30 priests to the formal dedica- in 1922. tion of the Immaculate Heart of During the 13 years from 1945 homa, Sand Springs, they gave

arillo, blessed the church facility. first time Christmas Eve. Lawrence J. Seidel, O.M.I., Pro- ment September, 1961, and will be tended a banquet at the Cosden vincial, highlighted the occasion. served by four Sisters: Ellen, Me- Country Club. He was assisted in the mass by the following priests: the Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., Deacon; Very Rev. George Julian, O.M.I., Sub-deacon; the Rev. Wil-liam Meagher, O.M.I., master of ceremonies; and the Rev. Theo Francis, O.M.I. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Francis Mysliwiec, O.M.I.

Having been rector of St. Thom as Catholic Church for 21/2 years, Beazley pointed out that the ear liest Catholics in Big Spring came from Stanton in the 1880's, driven from ranches by severe droughts, and St. Mary's, the first church in

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS - Cloudy continued cold and NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS — Cloudy continued cold and scattered very light freezing rain or sleet this afternoon through Thursday 25 to 35.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and continued cold this afternoon through Thursday. Reattered snow flurries Thursday and east portion this afternoon. Low tonight 8 to 26. High Thursday 22 to 30.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy and much colder with scattered snow showers east today. Fair and colder west Friday and continued cold east tonight with few snow flurries lower Pecos Valley section. Thursday fair and warmer west cloudy to partly cloudy and little warmer east. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs Thursday 40 to 50.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Locally heavy

cloudy to partly cloudy and nine warmer east. Lows tonight 15 to 25. Highs Thursday 40 to 50.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Locally heavy glasing north this afternoon tonight and early Thursday and some glazing elsewhere except extreme southeast tonight and early Thursday. Occasional freezing rain gleet mixed with snow north this afternoon changing to snow locally moderate tonight and early Thursday with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches by Thursday noon. Elsewhere occasional rain this afternoon with some freezing rain and sieet mixed with snow tonight and early Thursday except southeast ending by noon. Low tonight 20 to 30 except 30 to 35 extreme southeast. High Thursday 32 to 40.

S-DAY FORECAST

NORTH AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Temperatures will average 10 to 14 degrees below normal. Normal highs 52-59. Normal lows 32-41. Brief warming trend Friday or Saturday, cold again first of week. Precipitation will average 25 to .75 inch or more as occasional periods of rain possibly mixed with snow.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Temperatures will average 10 to 14 degrees below normal. Normal highs 47-58. Normal lows 19-24. Brief warming trend last of week, cold again first of week. Precipitation will average up to .50 inch as occasional rain or snow.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN.
BIG SPRING 49 14
Sun acts today at 8:13 p.m. Sun rices
Thursday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1910. Lowest this
date 12 in 1940. Maximum rainfall this
date 81 in 1961. Precipitation in past
24 hours .51.



The Rev. Francis B. Beazley, Big Spring, was built through the lita, Chrysostom, and Frances O.M.I., welcomed approximately efforts of Father H. A. Boniface Anne. Teaching now at Lamesa,

Mary Church Tuesday afternoon. to 1958, the Catholic population religious instruction to 2,700 chil-The \$300,000 edifice, south of the grew rapidly, and Father Beazley dren during the past school year city off U.S. 87, serves about 170 introduced a concentrated building families and will be open Sunday, fund drive in 1959. He and Bishop Jan. 29, three to six p.m. for pub. Morkovsky selected the ten-acre site on which the church was built. The Most Reverend John L. Ground was broken May 1, 1960, companied the choir Morkovsky, S.T.D., Bishop of Amand services were held for the Mrs. Harold Talbot.

The new school will begin enroll- and members of the parish at

OIL REPORT

Wildcats Testing, Find New Oil

throughout the area this morning, from south and east lines of secas operators of wildcats began testing various zones.

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom flowed Wolfcamp oil in Martin County, Southern Union Gas Co. found new oil in the Pennsylvanian at No. 1 White in Dawson County; TXL No. 1 Clark had oil but a lot of water in Glasscock County; and Gulf reported good shows at No. 1 Welton in Borden County, but a lot of water came

Borden

Gulf No. 1 Welton is bottomed at 8,520 feet and swabbing. Operator acidized perforations between 8,170-78 and 8,818-90 feet with 3,000 gallons, then swabbed 19 barrels of oil and 134 barrels of water in

Pure No. 1 Hester is making hole in lime at 7,661 feet. Site is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC sur-

Forest No. 1 Schmit is digging in lime and shale at 8,505 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey.

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 1 White is testing. In 14 hours, it flowed 50 barrels of new oil from Pennsylvanian perforations between 8,366-74 and 8,416-24 feet. The total depth is 9,511 feet and 51/2 inch casing is set at 8,490 feet. Location is 660 from south and east lines of section 39-34-4n, T&P

Pan American No. 1 Lindsey is bottomed at 12,006 feet and preparing to take a drillstem test be tween 11,924-006 feet in the Fusselman formation. Location is 660 from north and east lines of section 32-36-5n, T&P survey.

Williams No. 1 Davis is prepar ing to take a drillstem test between 7.195-946 feet. Location is 2,310 from south and east lines of section 19-2-TCRR survey.

Shell No. 1 Davis is bottomed at 8,357 feet, plugged back to 5,234 feet, and operator is preparing to squeeze off perforations between 5,068-82 feet. Location is 330 from north and west lines of section

28-2-T&NO survey.
Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is bot-

Drillstem tests were reported | identified interval, Location is 1,980

Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Coa-

Florian," by V. H. Nowakowski

highlighted the music for the serv-

Following the dedication

Glasscock

tion 3-2-GH&H survey.

TXL No. 1 Clark has total depth of 5,975 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test between 5,870 - 85 feet of an unidentified zone had tool open one hour, 30 minutes. Recovery was nine feet of free gas, 30 feet of free oil, 240 feet of salty sulphur water, 150 feet of mud-cut salty sulphur water. Flow mud-cut salty sulphur water. Flow pressure was 50-145 pounds and the PUBLIC RECORDS 30 minute final shut-in pressure was 1,950 pounds. Location is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Read is drilling in lime below 4,384 feet. It is 335 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 5-30-1n, T&P sur-

Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is flowing and testing. In 24 hours, the project flowed 122.40 barrels of oil and no water from the Wolfcamp. Tubing pressure is 485 pounds. Location is 660 from north and west lines of section 30-35-1s, T&P survey.

Meeting Date May Be Delayed

It seemed probable today that scheduled meeting of the Howard County Juvenile Board to determine the policy of the group on the duties of the new juvenile officer can not be held this week. Ed Carpenter, county judge, had planned to call the meeting on Thursday or Friday but check of the other members showed all could not attend on either of those days. An attempt to set it

for Saturday ran into the same Judge Carpenter and Ralph White, county commissioner, were in Sweetwater today attending a conference of juvenile officers and

committeemen. When Carpenter returns, a new effort to select a date for the meeting will be made, it was said, The meeting is the result of a disagreement between the sher-Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is bottomed at 8,531 feet and preparing to take a drillstem test of an un
shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is bottomed at 8,531 feet and preparing to take a drillstem test of an un
iff's office and the police department with the new county juvenous maximum. Commissioners test their own salaries at \$6,800 per noon were 5 to 60 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 32.25.

May 22.76 and Juty 33.20. iff's office and the police depart-

Credit Unions **Elect Officers**

by two credit unions following an-

Conoco West Texas Federal Credit Union named John F. Hamilton, Andrews, as president; Bur-ton Hall, Midland, vice president; Mildred Olive, Big Spring, secretary - treasurer; C. L. Gooch, Forsan; John B. Anderson, ate limits and within five miles of the city limits. Howard Yates, Midland, directors. On the credit committee are J. F. Duncan, Big Spring, C. J. Wise, Big Spring, T. T. Henry, Forsan; the supervisory committee, For-rest Garlough, Big Spring, J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, and George W.

Directors declared a 51/4 per cent dividend in the amount of refund because the charge is only three-fourths of a per cent

During the past year the union processed 227 loans for \$124,926. At the end of 1960 there were 160 loans outstanding for \$141,927.94. Since organization the unit has made 2,060 loans for \$1,143,811.45. There were 280 shareholders with \$146,714.65 at the end of last year. At the meeting of the Cosden Employes Federal Credit Union, which is the oldest of the groups in this, area, all its officers and directors were re-elected. R. W. Peters Jr., secretary-treasurer; Fred Beckham, Douglas Orme, George Zachariah, Arthur Tamplin, William R. Banks and William B. Crooker, directors. At the meeting Paul Soldan Jr. was did not like it. awarded a television set, J. D. Cauble, transistor radio, and

Wayne Bartlett a clock radio. The unit last year made 948 loans for \$819,701.79; had 629 loans outstanding for \$515,363.06 at the end of the year. There were 1,208 shareholders credited with holdings of \$733,206.45. The board of, 386.64 and a 10 per cent interest refund in the amount of \$4,622.15. Since organization, the credit union has processed 12,907 loans for an aggregate of \$6,872,129.45.

Major Crowley Dies In El Paso

Major James W. Crowley, 45, died Monday in an El Paso hospital, apparently the victim of a ice. Helen Green, organist, acheart seizure. He was married to the former Miss Virginia Genfert companied the choir, directed by Big Spring. A resident of El was a member of the 95th Bomb Wing at Biggs AFB.

County grand jury lost the de- received a phone call from Cle- not be obtained. Both of these Funeral services will be held at cision Tuesday. 10 a.m. Thursday in the Biggs AFB Chapel. Full military honors will be accorded. Interment will be in the Ft. Bliss National Cemetery under the direction of Kaster-Maxon Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Patricia Crowley; his mother, Mrs. Laura Crowley, Chicago; one brother, Harry Crowley, also of Chicago.

No Injuries In Rural Crash

Mrs. Nancy Elkins McElrath, 88, died Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a local hospital. A resident of Big Spring since 1943, she had been in failing health for several years. Born in Bell County Jan Highway patrol officers reported two cars were damaged but no one seriously injured in a column across the Church of Christ and resided to be presented to the grand jury. lision at 8:10 a.m. today one mile south of Big Spring on U. S. 87.
Gregorio Rocha, 50, Big Spring, was one of the drivers. He was Chapel with 7 operating a pickup truck. Billy Leon Engleston, Sterling City Route, was driver of the other

Ernest L. Spradling et ux to P. L. Elkins, Odessa, H. D. Elkins, Dal-teene et ux. Lot 19. Block 22. Monti-Ernest L. Spradling et ux to P. L. Beene et ux. Lot 19. Block 22. Monticello Addn.

Byron L. Jones et al. to Gustavo Ocheterena et ux. Lot 3. Block 39. Government Heights Addition.

C. B. Reith et ux to Santos Mendoza. Lot 3. Block 2. J. T. Price Addn.

Noble Welch et ux to L. M. Brooks et ux. west half of north half of Lot 11 and west half of Lot 12. Block 25, original plat of Big Spring.

L. M. Brooks et ux to Noble Welch et ux. east 35 feet of Lot 16, and west 49 feet of Lot 15, Block 10, Edwards Heights.

Heights.

Noble Welch et ux to L. M. Brooks et ux. Lots 1. 2 and 3. Block 6. Earle's

Whitsett.
Richard Dale Davis and Patsy Marie
Chapman.
Cha Ross Earl Smith and Annette Lynn Gillian.

Glasscock County orders earlier this week. These men, all airmen Rodgers. Howard Chauncey Baum and Loma Margaret Miles.
Randal B. Thomason and Bernice Agnes Cerds.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100; barrows, gilts and sows mostly steady. No. 1 and 2. 200-230 ib butchers 18.00 and 18.25. Mixed 1-3. 185-263 lbs 17.00-17.75. Sheep 1.400; slaughter lambs steady to strong; yearlings steady to 50 higher; ewes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 16.50-17.00; utility to good 16.00-16.25; shorn buck lambs No. 3 pelis 14.00; good 2-year-old wethers 13.00.
Cattle 400, ealves 100; hardly enough any class on sale to permit an accurate comparison of prices; quotations nominally unchanged. 4 loads mostly good 579 lb slaughter steers 25.00; few odd head utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00; commercial comm

Cosdon, Conoco New Ordinance Regulates Junk, Auto Parts Buying

night. It also passed the ordinance prescribing rules and regulations governing plats, plans, and subdivisions of land within the corpor-

In other business, a five-year near the city cemetery for use as a playing field; a proposal by E. it must be kept separate from oth-C. Smith was discussed to form a er articles for 48 hours. water district southwest of Big Spring and to purchase water and possibly sewage facilities from the paving assessment program, and minors unless with the written contion of the new sewage treatment OPPOSED ORDINANCE

appeared to oppose the ordinance have to ask a man how old he is or where he got the junk, I feel I will have to close my business." not sell the lots abutting the cussed by the proper officials and he said. "If I get his name, his streets.

car license number, and his address, that should be enough. I think it would be embarrassing to the plat ordinance and the one regard ask a man where he got the junk."

a more definite figure of the possible supply is secured.

The proposal to ask for federal aid in the construction of the new sewage treatment plant was discovered to the plant was discovered to the possible supply in the plant was discovered to the possible supply as a more definite figure of the possible supply is secured. directors were re-elected. R. W. A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, told the commission and Thornton that he has had plenty of opporting the control of the commission and the control of the commission and the control of the commission of water and sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissever main extensions which was sewage treatment plant was dissevered by the plant was dissevered b tunity to discuss with junk dealers in other places similar ordithat lines laid by the bond funds Taylor were opposed to federal aid

"Under the present method of fect. buying, a dealer has no way of getting his money back if the junk copy of the ordinance is available right of way for I.S. 20 highway fee. directors declared a six per cent dividend in the amount of \$38,- It also gives law enforcement officity does not need the land. cers an opportunity to identify junk from sources reporting theft."

in his effort to terminate the cur

rent session with the Howard

Mrs. McElrath

Dies Tuesday

Funeral services will be held

direction of River Funeral Home.

H. D. McElrath, W. A. McElrath,

daughters, Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Lo-

raine, Mrs. Hugh Nixon, Big Spring, Mrs. Frank Rhoads, Cle-

burne, Mrs. G. W. Bettles, Lathrop

Wells, Nev.; two brothers, Taylor

grandchild.

She is survived by four sons,

McElrath, all of Big Spring,

McElrath, San Angelo; four

Jones, a star witness in the

Officers have been announced ing and selling of junk, used auto terials to keep an accurate daily is 22nd Street, from Gregg to dump ground with it. We also have y two credit unions following an parts, and governing pawn bro-record of each article purchased, Scurry. kers, was passed on the final read- when purchased, and an accurate A proposal by E. C. Smith to rage owners, who pay a regular ing at a long meeting of the Big description of the person selling form a water district south- fee to haul their trash once or Spring City Commission Tuesday the article. All entries are to be west of the city was discussed twice a week. These have identimade at the time of the purchase, and referred to a meeting of and the book shall be kept by the CRMWD officials, city officials, and dealer for open inspection by any Smith. Smith said that he would peace officer. The dealer is also need to purchase water from the required to keep a copy of the City of Big Spring to develop the ordinance posted in a conspicuous place at his business. No junk may ing the money to develop the area

> ANNUAL LICENSE annual license and may not purcity; a report was heard on the chase from intoxicated persons, or

The ordinance prescribing rules plans and subdivisions was passed Garry Thornton, who operates with two minor clarifications. The Big Spring, assumption of the sub Thornton's Salvage at 1209 W. 2nd, main clarification was in paving division's bonded indebtedness abutting streets where the owner regulating the sale of junk. "If I on the opposite side would not

nances passed by cities and that had a dealer that did not like it.

DEALERS LOSE

would not come under the proin and gave their reasons. Both felt that such aid was not in the best interest of any popro-rata ordinance goes into ef-

RIGHT OF WAY A part of the land now used by

DA Leaves Grand Jury Action

Gil Jones, district attorney, who murder trial of Roosevelt Wiley, fendant. The State Court of Ap-

He left on Wednesday morning

He and Wayne Burns, county

attorney, had been counting on the selection of a jury to try Wiley taking more time than it did. They

had hoped the grand jury here

could complete its work before

Jones had to leave for Cleburne

to fill his engagement as a wit-

still remained to be laid before

ing to testify in the Wiley case. Wiley was arrested in Big Spring

a few hours after he and a com-

panion had slain Canada on a

lonely stretch of road south of

burne last night telling him that trials were in Lubbock. The case

his services in the trial would had been transferred to Lubbock

had been working against time charged with the knife death peals reversed this. The second

To Testify At Wiley Trial

be required today.

for Cleburne.

640-acre plat. "The men furnishlease was approved for the Teen-age Baseball League of property of business of any junk dealer streets, and provide sewer lines," within 48 hours after purchase, and he said. "What we need is the as-

QUESTION OF ABILITY All junk dealers must secure an er, told the commission that he natural license and may not purdid not disapprove of the water district but that he questioned the ability of Big Spring to furnish whether or not the subdivision plant was discussed and approved. and regulations governing plats, might incorporate at a later date and, if not, if it were annexed by

> might be too large. More information is to be

> treme cases.

The existing garbage and trash is stolen," Mitchell said. "If a the Teen-age Baseball League as ordinance was amended to require record is kept of the source, and a a playing field has been taken as every resident to pay the regular for all to see, the man who steals route. Land owned by the city said, "we have allowed some to junk is going to hesitate in bring- south of the cemetery was granted haul their own garbage. As a reing it in to sell, and the dealer to the league on a five-year lease, sult we now have about 300 people has a means of checking his loss. with another five-year option if the who are free riders. They place One unit in the paving assess- in the block do and the collecment program was approved and tors, not knowing who has paid

from Robert Lee in Coke County

The case, after the mistrial en

try, was shunted to Cleburne.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died early Wednesday in a local hospital after a long illness.

in Big Spring, having moved here

She had spent most of her life

on a change of venue.

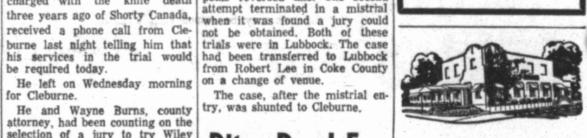
wants to haul his own trash may \$5. Residents will all be required hauls casual trash, like grass cut

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FUNERAL NOTICE:

WILLIAM WELLS FISHER, 95. Passed away Saturday at Cliff, New Mexico. Funeral service held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment in City

Funeral rites for Mrs. Wilda FRED OAKS, 73. Passed away

MRS. NANCY ELKINS McEL-RATH, 88. Passed away Tuesday.



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in a death sentence for the de-

Two Men Held For Burglary

Burglary charges have been filed by the district attorney's office against Robert W. Jehring James Wesley Hammontree and Mildred and Jack B. Hartwig. They are being held in the Howard County

Officers indicated these men Chapman.

Jimmy Ortega Leal and Enedina R. series of operations admitted by three men arrested in Slaton on Classocols. Country and on series. Israel Resendes Gomez and Carmen C. July Street Resendes Gomez and Carmen C. Weldon Smith and Annette Bee Hock.

Weldon Smith and Annette Bee Hock.

Aubrey Page Harley and Betty Junette County sheriff, a series of robberies of pay telephone booths and coin-operated laundermats.

Odessans Grant Raises To Officials

ODESSA-Salaries of nine Ector County officials have been raised by \$425 per year to a new total of \$8,925 each.

The pay boost approximates five per cent of the previous \$8,500 for the district clerk, county clerk, county judge, county-court-at-law judge, county treasurer, county attorney, auditor, district attorney, and tax assessor-collector. The sheriff is receiving the \$10,000 Commissioners left maximum.

Sterling City on Oct. 24 1957. This will be the third attempt to try Wiley. The first trial ended

las; 22 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great-STATE COURTS

the jury at noon.

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the River Chapel with T. H. Tarbett, of Leo Hull and Stanley Bogard,

ficiating, Interment will be in the peace officers of Howard County.

Colorado City Cemetery under the who are already in Cleburne wait-

AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ar

peals cases;
Affirmed:
James M. Clark, Orange.
Delmer Richard Shipp, Savannah Day,
Ike Lewis Jr., Katherine Oliver, C. A.
Connaley, Thomas John Attebury, Frances Bryant, Chester Carter, and Janie
Flores, Lubbock.
Charles Earnest Helms, Smith.
Angeline Rhynheart, Crosby.
Curtis Burks and Lucy Burks, Lynn.
James Taylor Jr., Sourry,
Allen Floyd Hickman, Marvin Lee
Jewell, James Hugh Leggett, George
Lopez, Jessie Lee Wise, Natividad Garcia
and Hill E. Hampton, Taylor.
J. D. Barnes, Hale.
Appeals dismissed:
Santiago Selestino, Lynn.
Allen Floyd Hickman, Taylor.
James Taylor Jr., Scurry.
Linard Hughes and Bobby Lee Pippen,
Taylor.

useq: Aaron Everett Jones, Lubbock, Armando Garza Mirelez, Gaines, Ezell Williams, Angelina. Reversed and prosecution ordered dis-

She attended school in Big spring. She and Charles Edgar Cheek were married in 1948 in Clovis, She is survived by her husband two sisters, Mrs. Dennie Steins, San Antonio, Mrs. Billie Lou Fakerd, Gilchrist; two brothers, Sammy White, Raton, N. M., Bradford White; and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Franks, Big Spring. There

Bartene Cheek, 42, of 205 Lindberg Street, are pending at the 2:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Ackerly. Interment at Ackerly

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WHOSE HEALTH?

By Abigail Van Buren

man who is making his home at the up and up: and having dis-an Old People's Residence. I became acquainted with a very re- band's pocket, handed it to him, fined and pleasant widow here. unread. Since we are both alone, I think it would be a good thing for both of us if we teamed up. I am beyond the age where a man thinks with town and I entertain a lot. When I his heart, so I am thinking with my head. In other words, I want my best. I put on my foundation to marry this woman so I'll have garment, wear my best dress and

er-in-law slip an airmail letter to look better? my husband. Naturally I was curious, but pretended not to notice. The next day I found the letter in you! When a hostess looks her the pocket of his suit, so I read it. best, it's a compliment to her It was from an old girl friend of guests. When she's careless or his. It was very mushy and I could tell from her letter she didn't know George was married. Her address was on the envelope, so I wrote TO GIVE UP": Yes, I can refer her a nice friendly letter, telling her George and I were married and I hoped we could be friends.

You to an excellent source of help. His name is God, And He is always available. A week later George came storming into the house with a letter from this girl. He said I had no

"INSIDER" DEAR "INSIDER": Your motives were mischievous and you Calif.

business writing to her and telling

her he was married, etc. I think I

DEAR ABBY: I am a 74-year-old | know it. You should have been on

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual America. problem. We live in a surburban have guests, I always try to look someone to take care of me in case I get sick. What do you think?

(sign me) "FAR-SIGHTED": You DEAR "FAR-SIGHTED": You up, so why shouldn't I be drawed up? I have some to homes.

are not "far-sighted" enough. What dressed up? I have gone to homes where the hostess looks a mess. She's either in slacks or jeans or looks just plain sloppy. Am I DEAR ABBY: Three months aft-er my marriage, I saw my moth-Why don't more hostesses try to

> DEAR ALL: Three cheers for sloppy-it's an insult.

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was right. He still thinks I was Who pays for what? For Abby's wrong. We'd like an outsider's pamphlet. "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Insects May Have The Better Heads

and tons of earthly reports engage scientists' attention:

HEADY TALE

An insect's head is better than none. In many ways it is better than man's, suggests Dr. R. E. Snodgrass of the Smithsonian In-

The insect head has a variety of feeding mechanisms that can be changed to bite, chew, suck, or pierce, depending on what it is compound eyes, antennae that are super-sensitive to touch, smell,

and sometimes sound. Unlike man, the insect doesn't have to bite into something to see if it likes the taste. Taste organs are located outside the mouth,

sometimes on the feet. ROOT OF BEHAVIOR

There is new evidence how our senses - our perception of the den in ocean depths-now is beworld around us - greatly influ-

ence our behavior. Unusual behavior has been produced in cats by severing nerve bundles in the brain, in effect disconnecting the senses from the

thinking part of the brain. These cats have poor attention, little or no aggressive or defensive actions when challenged, no response to pleasurable stimula-

Now, That's Cold

PARADISE, Mich, (AP)-It was colder than Hell in Paradise, an Upper Peninsula community. Paradise had an estimated low of 20 below zero Tuesday.

Residents of Hell, a southeastcommunity near Detroit, basked in a comparatively moderate 5 above zero.

Crossword Puzzle

34.Startle

36. Trench

37. Location

39. Wear away

12. Experiment 44. Pompous 46. Deer track

48. Heavenly

49. Mariners 52. Boxes 55. Shackle

56. Appear

58. Young

60. Weird

61. Descry

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oyster 59. Paid public

41. Compass

ACROSS

1. Speak ex-

5. Forehead

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park 12. Ended 13. Period of

14. Girl's name

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tion. They are mute, lack facial superior head, heavenly dust expression, and show a sort of tinually wandering, sniffing and searching-as though they were worth of uranium ore on it,

having hallucinations. The effect, say University of Pennsylvania researchers, is due to sensory deprivation and has a relationship to the effects of sensory isolation in humans.

HEAVENLY DUST miles above sea level, a physicist 50 years.

suggests. The dust belt may be responsible for sweeping away some of the heavy atomic particles-protons-from the radiation belt in that area, says Prof. S. Fred Singer of the University of Mary-

SONAR MEDICINE

Sonar - the ultrasonic device that helps locate submarines hiding used to spot hidden tumors or other foreign masses in the hu-

An ultrasonoscope using high frequency sound to detect conditions such as a detached retina or other disorders has been designed by an electronics firm, General Precision Equipment

It also designed an electronic device which accurately measures the tiny movements of the pupil of the eye.

HARVEST

Scientists are still reaping the harvest of the International Geophysical Year, digesting tons of facts about the earth, sea, air and space. They'll be at it for years to come.

Reports from the Antarcic alone now total more than 15 tons. Some 30,000 scientists from 66 nations cooperated in the 18-month

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stature 40. Pass as time

43. Not re-

strained

45. Drums, cymbals, etc.

47. Genealogy

49. As it is writ ten: music

51. E. Indian weight 53. The least

bit: colloq.

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24. Approaches

INTRINSICALL

Venezuela Standing Against Extremists

MORE TROUBLE

The Communists might even-tually resort to tactics of despera-

ocratica, supported by Social Christians of the Copei party,

showed how tough it could be.

Betancourt's government sus-

Monday for nine hours, then sus-

ment of new threats of rebellion

lies in the Movimiento de Izquier-

he knows how they work. Today

he is probably the man the Com-

munists hate most in all Latin

America. He is hated because he

can block extremism of the Cas-

tro type which might lead to the

chaos and confusion which is a

classic Communist weapon of cold

They hate him, too, because Betancourt has set out to demon-

12 Labor Disputes

Noted In 10 Cities

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas

Employment Commission said

Monday 12 active labor-manage-

ment disputes occurred in ten Tex-

as cities during the month of

R. L. Coffman, TEC adminis-

trator, said three of the 12 dis-

putes, active Dec. 30, had run

onger than one year and one

curred in Austin, Baytown, Corpus

Christi, El Paso, Fort Worth,

Hondo, Odessa, Palestine, Pasa-

dena and San Antonio

than two years. They oc-

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IT CAN WORK

ba's Fidel Castro.

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trouble for Venezuela

Associated Press News Analyst

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Venezuela today is going through a test of profound importance to the United States and Latin

While the rest of the continent watches, President Romulo Betancourt and his supporters are casting aside their fear of Castroism and its potential for mischief in alliance with communism.

The president's forces appear to be confusing and outwitting the unist - Castroist combine They now have a good chance of inflicting a decisive defeat on

Bus Driver On Stand In Addison Case

DALLAS (AP)-A Dallas bus da Revolucionario, made up of driver took the stand again young hotheads who admire Cutoday to tell of his association with uranium promoter John Milton Addison, charged along with five others of mail fraud, conspiracy and violations of the Federal Securities Act.

Twyman Dew, a bus driver, related one of two first-person stories heard Tuesday on how it feels to give the 37-year-old Addison

Dew told a federal court jury of giving Addison \$10,200 and how "helped him collect another \$4,400 from my relatives."

Melvin F. Hayes, Austin, was the other government witness to

"John came to my house on June 9, 1956," Hayes testified. "He told me and my wife that he had about 200,000 acres of urasuper-exploratory activity - con- nium leases and that one of the lease sites had about \$150 million "He said that there was enough

there to make us all millionaires." Hayes said that he gave Addison a \$2,500 check in exchange for a written agreement which promised him one-half of 1 per There may be a dense belt of cent of all gross sales from Addidust circling the earth about 4,000 | son's mining ventures for the next

> Hayes said a second agreement was given to him in exchange for an additional \$500 which he gave to Addison and co-defendant Miles White to help them move the Benson uranium upgrader onto a min-The 37-year-old Addison collect-

'loans'' from more than a thousand investors to promote and perfect the upgrader. Government attorneys said they will prove the upgrader does not

ed \$1.5 million in what he calls

work and never has worked.

High Winds Halt Ship Launching

BALTIMORE (AP)-High winds prevented the launching Tuesday of the first freighter christened by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the vice president.

The ship, SS Solon Turman, remained in its ways after being hit with the bottle of champagne,

Dies Of Injuries

TEMPLE (AP)-William Henry Upchurch, 37, of Cleburne died here Tuesday of injuries received when he fell at the Terry County Gin in Brownfield six weeks ago.

ment can work in Venezuela.

Betancourt has brought his gov-If they do this, they will have ernment through two years of storm in the wake of the fallen use Castroism for a heavy cold war offensive throughout Latin Perez Jimenez dictatorship. It has Venezuela's example survived an attempt at a military can give courage to other conticoup and an attempt on the presinental governments fearful of Casdent's life laid to plots by dictator tro's hold on the imaginations of Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican violently impatient young men.

At the same time the Betancourt government wrestled with problems inherited from an economy of waste and corruption untion and this could mean more der the Perez Jimenez regime. (t is struggling with difficulties brought on by a flight of capital The Communists and their Castroist allies suffered defeat in from the country at a time when their early December attempt to many were unsure that Venezuela topple the Betancourt government would not go the way of Cuba. by means of a general strike. Be-But today there is scarcely a tancourt's party, the Accion Dem-

man in Betancourt's Accion Demfor Fidel Castro. There is far less fear of the power of Castro than existed only eight or nine months pended constitutional guarantees during the recent explosions of ago. Above all, the vigorous and determined men who are Betancourt's top aides in Venezuela's violence. They were restored struggle for economic and political stability, are exuding confidence that, no matter how formidable the problems ahead, they will get the job done. by the Communists and their al-

Next: Ryan tells more of the problems that beset Venezuela-Betancourt a quarter century and how the Betancourt govern-ago was himself a Communist, so ment hopes to meet them with U.S. cooperation

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PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for all that Thy church has meant to us and to our community. We pray Thee to fill it with power needed to change and save communities of people from sin and sorrow, pain and ignorance. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Decision Each Must Make

Colorado City voters are to ballot on Feb. 18 on a bond issue totaling \$435,000. Proceeds would be used for improvements to the water system and for paving maintenance and construction.

The bulk of it (\$385,500) would be used to install larger mains and other facilities at certain points in order to step up potential capacity of the distribution system to 6,000,000 gallons per day. In this respect, Colorado City's problem is not unlike that of other municipalities with an adequate supply but threatened with cus-

tom shortage during peak periods.

But by the same token that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, a water distribution system is limited by its bottlenecks. Most frequently these occur

in the form of mains which have grown too small in view of demands which have been added over the years. Occasionally, there may be a need for a new loop or a new connection to form a belt around an area instead of a deadend line.

Redesign invariably means new and larger pipe and this costs money. So will the paving maintenance-\$27,500 for sealcoating part of the present system, and \$22,000 as the city's share in paving intersections of some 50 to 60 blocks,

These things and these services are all a part of the cost of growth. Citizens of each city must assess for themselves the cost of growing as against the cost of

Still Plenty Of Confusion

If anyone believes the confusion in the Congo is past, let him take a look at daily reports from Africa,

Premier Nasser of Egypt has asked the return of 519 troops which the United Arab Republic furnished as part of the 20,000 occupying forces in the Congo. On the heels of this, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana has ventured that peace will return only when Patrice Lumumba

is released and his government restored. Not so long ago Lumumba, who had risen to a place of affluence presumably with the aid and blessing of Communists, was deposed and all the Soviet emissaries and technicians ordered out of the Congo. Lumumba was held in house arrest, later escaped, was recaptured and returned. In the process and on subsequent occasions

he has been mistreated, abused and humiliated. One result has been to offer him the status of martyrdom to a certain extent; worse perhaps is that it has given his sympathizers such as Nkrumah a peg upon which to hang their complaints against the United Nations. Nkrumah wants to oust the United Nations force altogether and for the African nations to reconsider their membership in the U.N.

Part of this is for effect; part of it is a misunderstanding as to the function of the U.N. in the Congo. It is not to superimpose itself upon the government of the country and to usurp functions of civil government. It is to aid in maintaining a degree of stability in hopes that time will enable the Congo to supply and maintain that stability itself.

David Lawrence

Kennedy's Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON - Just why did almost everybody here approve of President Kennedy's inaugural address - Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and nonconservatives alike?

The answer is: Because the speech expressed eloquently, forcefully, clearly the foreign policy of the United States - its traditional principles for decades past.

BUT WHILE America was thrilled by the speech, the Soviet Union censored it, This was a grim reminder of the problem faced by the new President. For he is being prevented-even as was his predecessor-from talking to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. Here are three passages which a Moscow dispatch by the United Press International tells us did not appear in the press of the Soviet Union:

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of

"TO THOSE NEW states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyr-

"And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

Presumably the Soviets didn't want to print anything that runs contrary to what their premier said recently in his professed opposition to "colonialism" or to be reminded by implication that there are several states now under Soviet domination which constitutes a new form of

PRESUMABLY also the Soviet government didn't want its people to know of the resoluteness of the new President of the United States when he warns the Soviet Union that the American people will be asked to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

For this timely warning was but another way of saying that America will negotiate, is not afraid to negotiate, and is eager to "begin anew the quest for peace" but that this must not be construed as a bid for peace-at-any-price. Although the Soviet newspapers didn't print the speech in full - and it was very short - Mr. Khrushchev and the others in the Kremlin undoubtedly read every word of it.

THERE WERE ONLY a few sentences in the inaugural address which could be construed as relating to domestic policy, and it may also be asked: Why did these please all sides, or at least the conserva-

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tives? The answer is to be found in this

memorable sentence: "And so, my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country can do for you-ask what you can do for your country."

This places an emphasis on self-reliance and is the true meaning of the opposition to the "welfare state." This has been too often distorted as opposition to all reforms and to all progress, when the truth is no sensible conservative ever opposes direct intervention by the government in the economic life of the country in an emer--as when private enterprise cannot finance a project essential to the general welfare. Incidentally, Mr. Kennedy's pronouncement parallels the plea for a responsible individualism proclaimed in an admirable statement by the Catholic bishops of America in their annual meeting here on November 20.

THE FIRST FEW days of the new administration have already brought out some interesting differences from the preceding administration. President Kennedy is an experienced politician. He knows his politics from firsthand contact with the organizations and its leaders. Mr. Eisenhower never knew politics. He was brought up in a different school of thought. The country rather liked his nonpolitical approach but, unfortunately, he lost many a scuffle over legislation and public policies because he was not a politician.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has just chosen as chairman of the Democratic National Committee a very capable politician-John M. Bailey, Democratic State Chairman of Connecticut for the last 14 years. He is the man who sponsored the famous memorandum used at the 1952 and 1956 Democratic national conventions by the Kennedy managers to prove to the delegates that the Catholic vote can be a big asset to a presidential nominee if he is a Roman Catholic. It gave facts and figures showing how the Catholic vote could be influenced and mobilized. Mr. Bailey has been in politics for 30 years.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY will constantly keep his eye on the political weathervane. He didn't miss a trick during the inaugural parade as he waved and smiled to the various governors and leaders from those Southern states which supported him. His first speech to the Democratic National Committee last Saturday indicated that Mr. Kennedy will be leader of his party in fact as well as in name. Active politics in the White House is somewhat reminiscent of the days of Harry Truman or-if a Republican parallel is neededthe days of Theodore Roosevelt.

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Workaday Archeology

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-You don't have to be an archeologist to uncover ruins from the past, city officials are

Workmen digging for a new steam line near Columbus' civic center have run across railroad tracks, concrete machinery foundations, street pavement eight feet below the present street level, old pipeline and some grindstones.

Best Drivers

DALLAS (AP)-After giving aptitude tests to 20,000 drivers, Dr. Donald Schuster of the University of Southern California says married, former servicemen over 30 make the best drivers.

The worst drivers are unmarried teenagers and men who frequently change

Women appear to be better drivers than men, Dr. Schuster says, but they drive only a fifth the miles men do.



OLD ROCKING CHAIR'S GOT HIM

James Marlow

Utopia For Snoopy Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those haps for the first time had prac-lumbers of history, newsmen tically nothing to say. Democrats Tuesday, they looked plumbers of history, newsmen tically nothing to say. with an ear for leaks, have their work cut out for them in the Kennedy administration. President Kennedy, starting his

first full week in the White House, seems to have laid down a policy of hush-mouth. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was noted for not talking much

partment some years ago. Rusk came away from the White House Monday, after talk- It seemed only yesterday that ing with Kennedy, with the news President Eisenhower's congresquiet diplomacy. Then there were the Democrat- ments.

ic congressional leaders who per-

When they came away from talking with Kennedy Tuesday, they may have been mumbling to themselves but they weren't even doing that to reporters.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson confided to reporters a piece of information which didn't send them racing for the telephones. He said the talk with Kennedy inwhen he worked in the State Devolved problems facing the na-

Kennedy administration wants sional leaders could hardly wait to leave him before making state-This didn't mean they revealed

Hal Boyle

Dreams Of Piracy

NEW YORK (#) - Every red- the captain in his cabin with our "The value of the diplomatic blooded American boy at one time trusty little wooden gun and hold dreams of being a big bold pirate, him hostage, So, in our opinion, does every Once we have the captain, we red-blooded middle-aged Ameri- call in all his crew and lock them can man.

Salazar startled the five-million bucks. Premier

cal purpose. It holds none of the high adven-

single-handed with a carved wood- Every time we ask her, she says: amounts of money which were deen gun. We insist on a wooden gun "No, I won't, What in heaven's posited in a bank, and later used as the sight of blood makes us name do you want to hire a sub- to buy a headstone for his grave. faint, particularly if it is our own. marine for?' Over the years we've met doz-

have. Here it is:

in. Next, we axe all the radio The seizure in the Caribbean equipment so no alarm can be this week of the Portuguese Lux- raised. We now have time to rifle ury liner Santa Maria by 70 pas- the ship's strong box, and we figsengers inimical to Portuguese ure it ought to hold three-maybe

It held special interest to stu-launch, holding the captain as hos- reads "A Stranger Who Wanted dents of pirate lore because it took tage, and speed to the horizon to Live in Goldsboro." place in the same waters once where a hidden submarine awaits scourged by Blackbeard, perhaps us. We board the submarine, and bur Calvert, a drifter with neither the most villainous freebooter of leave the captain free to return to his ship in his own launch. But, on closer examination of The submarine sails off to a re-Because he had no job, the only this rebellion at sea, we must mote South Seas island, where we place he could find lodging was admit to a feeling of personal let- found a dynasty, build a palace,

tive girls. There is only one reason this died. ture promised by our own fondest daydream has never come true. The city provided a coffin and daydream—which is to hold up the Our wife refuses to lend us the a grave. As his story spread, giant Cunard liner Queen Mary money to rent a used submarine, townspeople contributed s m a 11

Think we could tell her the ens of other people who yearned truth? Of course not. She'd blab it to rob the Queen Mary, but most all over the community by night-

of them are lazy.

They haven't taken the trouble would want to get into the act—boys were punished by a police judge who ordered them to attend

We board the great liner as a going to pull this job single-handed six months. They had entered a passenger and when it reaches a -or we're not going to do it at warehouse full of cars and spent certain point at sea we surprise all.

administration does any talking, he'll do it. This may explain the unenlightening explanation by Kennedy's

like a bunch of chatterboxes.

If this clam-up is going to be

Kennedy policy, it means report-

ers will have to work harder

to them without being quoted.

finding people who will leak news

Since Kennedy plans on having

regular news conferences, per-

haps he has decided that, if his

press secretary, Pierre Salinger, when asked how come the quie-"We are not tightening informa-

tion," Salinger said, "we're try-ing to coordinate it."

There was a particular reason for hoping Rusk would open up. Over the weekend Soviet Premier Khrushchev had called in the American ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., and talked with him for hours. But Rusk brushed aside would-

be questioners with a statement: channel depends on its privacy." He wouldn't say what Khrushchev had talked about.

Stone For A Stranger

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (#) - The in-Later, we are lowered into a scription on the grave headstone Beneath the stone lies Don Wil-

home nor relatives who kept coming back to Goldsboro. the Salvation Army. Even there down. After all, it was a political and live happily and wealthily shelter was limited to overnight act, done by a group for a politi- ever after with a harem of 45 na- stays. Last winter on one of his

visits, Calvert, 89, collapsed and

Sunday Penance

That't won't do. Either we're Sunday school every Sunday for an hour driving them around.

To Your Good Health

Lift With Legs To Avoid Back Injury

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. That is why posture is so im- years to strengthen my nails. It

most back trouble-again, a gen- its strength.

that a child builds with blocks.

natural), the weight is supported the back in proper position, and velope and 5 cents in coin to pressure is straight downward. But tip the tower just a little, dition to guying the spine, and it buckles and falls. It is Your leg muscles are p

Today let's wind up our dis- portant, cussion about that prevalent bug- That also is why it is so im- cently I developed a kidney in-

harm that can be caused by lift- up again, you put the load on Protein has nothing whatever to ing. We've also mentioned, too whichever of the back muscles do with causing infection of the briefly, that posture is important, are involved. Sometimes the load kidneys or any other organs, and The person with the least back happens to fall on a muscle that you can be sure that the gelatin rouble generally is the one with you don't use very much. Result: had no part in causing this trouble. trouble generally is the one with you don't use very much. Result: good posture. The person who has A strained muscle and a backache, It's true that in certain types of fallen into the habit of slumping, perhaps one that will last a long kidney disease (Bright's Disease) slouching, standing hip-shot or off- time unless you succeed in giving the amount of protein may be balance, is the one who has the that muscle a chance to regain restricted, but that has nothing

Why is this so? Because the danger of being harmed again by heard about this and misinterspine, after all, is a tall column a stress much less than the one preted it. of separate bones, like a tower which originally did the damage. hat a child builds with blocks. How to avoid these strains? "Don't Quit Because Of Arth-These building blocks are held When you are lifting something ritis" is the title of my leaflet in place by the network of mus-cles, tendons and ligaments. legs. Lift by straightening the aches and pains of arthritis. For When the bones of the spine are legs. Keep the back straight and a copy write to Dr. Molner in correctly place, one atop another vertical. If you do this, the back care of the Herald, enclosing a

by the bones themselves. A child's the weight is borne by the bones, cover cost of handling. aple tower of blocks can support Lifting with the back bent is quite a weight as long as the inviting strain for some muscle Dr. Molner is always happy to the same with the spine. Tip it, Let them do the work.

and the weight has to be supported by the network of muscles instead of by the bones. "Dear Dr. Molner: I have been tions in his column, taking dry gelatin for about two Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

aboo, the aching back, with a portant to know how to lift things fection. A friend told me that few tips on how to avoid it.

We've already mentioned the back and then straightening this true?—K. B."

to do with what caused the trouble Once injured, a muscle is in in the beginning. Maybe your friend

slight curve that is muscles are required only to keep long, self-addressed, stamped en-

that has to do the lifting in ad- hear from his preaders, but he regrets that he cannot answer in-Your leg muscles are powerful, dividual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' ques-

Around The Rim

What They Want

Nicholas Goncharoff, the erudite former Russian who addressed the YMCA annual member banquet last week, has come away from his world travels with some definite impressions about what young nations, and particularly young people,

want. Perhaps some of these desires have always been characteristic of youth, but the application to nations on a worldwide basis is a phenomenon peculiar to the 20th century, he thinks. It may result in part from the opportunity of people from these countries to study in those in Western Europe and especially the United States. They have been awakened, they have been stirred, they have been imbued with admiration—and perhaps with jealousy.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, they want change for their countries. They want better educational opportunities, higher standards of living, a chance to participate in the resources and wealth of their nations, a chance to cash in on great technological advances, to push back the spectre of starvation and disease. They want intellectual achievements to have a place of power. They want freedom. This may mean

something different from our concepts, but they want to be free of domination Ironically and paradoxically, many of the leaders feel that the masses don't have any conception of this freedom, and that therefore they are expendable if necessary to bring it about.

FINALLY, THEY WANT action. They have no patience with poverty and disease as their forbearers had. They are not so much concerned with whether the move is always logical and right as they

are with the fact of motion. They just don't want status quo, even though the al-ternative may not be ideologically or actually better.

As a YMCA man dedicated to world service, he thinks that one of the greatest approaches would be through agencies like the Y and churches to help young leaders in other nations-particularly those now stirring-in an ambitious program to help themselves. A case in point is through the mission programs, the Y's World Service (which finances personnel) and its Buildings for Brotherhood (which gives aid in raising Y buildings in undeveloped or war-ravished countries). Out of this, he feels, will come a conception of what is real freedom-the freedom

POLITICALLY, HE has a feeling that one of the simplest and best things that the United States can do is to proclaim that it always is on the side of freedom. This may strain relations (although he thinks it actually might gain us more respect) with some major allies. This will attract the sympathies and the good will of millions of uncommitted people which not even material help would do, he believes.

Goncharoff, once a Russian tank commander and later a prisoner of war of the Nazis, can't get over the freedom he has found in the United States. Every day he marvels how wonderful it is to go to bed at night and know, that unless you have committed some criminal act, that nobody will bother you. In this atmosphere, it is possible for the spirit of creativity to function, which after all, is an evidence of -JOE PICKLE real freedom.

Inez Robb

Good And Bad On The Broadway Stage

One of the distinguishing marks of New York City is the fact that you can see real, live actors on the stage, providing you have a note from your bank-preferably one for a hundred dollars. Oh, well, let's not exaggerate. Fifty will get you a couple of good seats on the aisle. Come now, tell the truth. You can get

a pair for around twenty, if you have luck at the box office. Or for much less if you are young, have rubber legs and can stand. Or if Grandpa left you his binoculars, your hearing is good and you don't mind climbing. FOR THE FIRST five years I was in

New York, I sat so high up in the house I didn't even know there were seats called "orchestra" way down there on the floor. We sniffed oxygen between acts. As for that, there are certain critics and patrons who feel a little oxygen here and there would improve the current sea-

son. But I just go on, year after year,

known as the living theatre, always excepting Tennessee Williams and all those angry young men. ANGRY YOUNG MEN, my eye! It's the audience that ought to be furious. All that whining and self-pitying and carrying on. What those characters need is a good, swift kick in the rump, and a steady job

with a pick and shovel that would keep them out in the open for about nine hours a day. And a shave. Yes, and an all-over bath wouldn't hurt, either. But what I started out to say is that I have had a very fine time in the theatre this season. I'm the woman who likes

"Camelot." Well, all but the last 12 min-

utes of it, and by that time even Hetty Green would have had her money's worth. SOMETHING ELSE, too: Robert Goulot. as Lancelot, is supposed to be the biggest matinee type to come along since John Barrymore, Matinee ladies supposedly choke on their dietetic chocolates. But

if I were the age and type to stand out-

side a stage door, I would be swooning for Richard Burton, who plays King Arthur. A sigh guy. From the very beginning, too, I cheered

for "All the Way Home," which didn't have a critic's chance and was slated to close at the end of its first week. But word-of-mouth advertising kept it alive until this beautifully acted drama caught on with the public. It is still going strong. It is heartening to have a drama on Broadway that doesn't have to depend on sadism, a golden-hearted tart, a drug addict, a homosexual or a menagerie of repulsive neurotics to pull the customers into the theatre.

THEN, "Little Moon of Alban" may not have been the greatest play in the world. but Julie Harris played as if it were. But even her lyric performance couldn't keep the play alive, although it ought to get her some consideration when the various critics' organizations begin handing around their "best" awards late in the spring.

As a disenfranchised theatre-goer, I also would like to cast my vote, nonetheless, for the best actor award. In the opinion of this theatre buff it ought to go by acclamation to Zero Mostel for a most extraordinary bit of acting legerdemain.

EIGHT TIMES each week, Mostel turns into a rhinocerous before the eyes of astounded, alarmed and fascinated audiences. Without a single prop to aid him in the transformation, Mostel nevertheless becomes a rhinoceros-snorting, bellowing and charging about the stage in a manner to raise the armor plate on the back of a real rhino's neck.

It is one of the finest piece of bravura acting I have seen in a life of devoted theatre-going. All this takes place in the Ionesco play, "Rhinoceros." No one should ever be permitted to play the role but Mostel. I'd like to see him turned loose in a zoo. I'll bet all the other rhinos would be mad for him! (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Big Vote Of Confidence For JFK

PRINCETON, N. J. - Although he won the election by a razor-thin margin, President John F. Kennedy starts his administration with the solid support of his fellow Americans. By a ratio of nearly 9-to-1 among those

with opinions, the nation's voters say they

approve of the way he has dealt with the problems he has had to face since his election in November. The vote of approval cuts across party lines. A majority of Republicans-as well as Democrats and Independents - say

they are satisfied with Kennedy's per-

formance during the "interregnum." To determine the public's appraisal of Kennedy to date, Gallup Poll interviewers asked a nationwide sample of voters of all parties this question on the eve of the inauguration: "In general, do you approve or dis-

approve of the way Kennedy has dealt with the problems he has had to face since his election in November?" Here is the vote: KENNEDY'S PERFORMANCE

SINCE ELECTION? (January, 1961) Approve Disapprove 8

er's landslide victory eight years ago, the Gallup Poll recorded his initial vote of confidence as follows: EISENHOWER'S PERFORMANCE

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A total of eight out of ten persons interviewed said that, on the whole, they would give the Kennedy Cabinet appointments either a "good" or "fair" rating. What little criticism there is of the Cab-

inet stems chiefly from the selection by

the President of his brother, Robert, to serve as Attorney General.

The public was asked: "On the whole, do you think Kennedy's Cabinet appointments have been good, fair The results:

KENNEDY'S CABINET APPOINTMENTS?

Per cent 51 Fair Volunteered comments from voters indicate a general feeling that the Kennedy 'official family" is made up of capable, intelligent, young men, whose talents the

President made a special effort to obtain. In an earlier survey by the Gallup Poll, the public indicated that it would be pleased if Kennedy were to select one or two Republicans for his Cabinet. Six out of ten voters in that survey were

in favor of such a move. In the present Cabinet, two men-Robert McNamara of Defense and Douglas Dillon of Treasuryare Republicans. The Gallup Poll plans to keep a continuing check on the personal popularity of

President Kennedy as it has done during

the administrations of Presidents Roose-

velt, Truman and Eisenhower. While Attendant's Away . . .

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - When service station attendant Bobby Harris returned to his station with a can of oil ordered by a "customer" he found himself alone. Missing was the customer and the cash

Magnetic Shoes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Among the newest exhibits at the Air Force Museum Wright-Patterson Base is a pair of shoes. It is the first pair of magnetic footwear designed to keep a space man from floating about for the lack of gravity. Ta

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Advance planning for the tast- | Mrs. Odell Womack will head the | at City Park; Mrs. Charles Sweeing tea, slated by the Council of publicity committée. Mrs. Dick new was named as the new rep-Big Spring Garden Clubs for Lane will be responsible for the resentative to the garden council. March 4, was done by members of recipes from members. The Rose-The group voted to contribute \$16.50 to the Big Spring State Hospital to be used in any way the Rosebud Garden Club Tues- bud Club will have charge of sell-

Shape At Club Session

ing recipes at the tea. The group met in the home of Tickets for the tea, set for the Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., with Mrs. student union building at Howard Walter Moore and Mrs. F. O. County Junior College, are priced at 50 cents.

Mrs. John Furqueron will have charge of tickets for the club; Submitted was the club's choice for a name for the rose garden

Two Social Affairs Set For Methodists

shower for the new church kitchen Frank Arner. Monday afternoon from 4 to 6

Gebert as cohostesses.

Kenneth Born, the women planned ed the opening prayer. the shower and also made arrangements to entertain at the open house slated for Feb. 12 at the church Hours are from 2 p.m. the church. Hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

Appointed as a committee to hostess for the meeting, Feb. 22

Members of the Kentwood Meth-plan the open house were Mrs. odist Church WSCS will give a Cliff Hale, Mrs. Born and Mrs.

o'clock, it was decided at a meeting of a group Monday evening.

Gathering in the home of Mrs.

Kenneth Born, the women planned Miller. Mrs. John Whitaker offer-

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

In Texas looking for lots of sun- LEY are on their return trip to shine and warmth are MR, and California after a month vacation MRS. J. A. BROWN of Fort Col- spent mostly in Texas visiting rellins, Colo. When the Browns came atives and friends. Earley is timto Big Spring this weekend to vis-it his sister, MRS. CLYDE LOW- wood for the forest district of RY, 1406 Eleventh, he was de Northern California, His home is lighted with the weather. They near Crescent City. While here he also visited his brother and sisterin-law, MR, and MRS, B, O.
BROWN in Vincent. The Coloradoans left Monday morning for
Buchanan Dam where they will
spend some time before gains and
Alto with here they will
also visited his mother, MRS, BILL
EARLEY; his sister, MRS, JOHN
BIRDWELL, and other relatives.

The couple had spent two weeks in spend some time before going on to Corpus Christi and later to the Quarles. Rio Grande Valley.

Sunday was a big day for the father of D. C. DUNCAN who is coach of the ninth grade and this M. D. DUNCAN. It marked the year turned out an undefeated football team. The two men were 102nd anniversary of his birth, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their granddaughter, TONI LYNN CAMPBELL went to O'Brien to be with the elderly man. He makes his home with a daughter, MRS. ARTHUR CAMERON, and Mr. Cameron in O'Brien and was GER HATCH, live in Fresno, Cally and Mr. Cameron in O'Brien and was contained in the water members of the BSHS Steer team members of the BSHS Steer team members of the BSHS Steer team. The two files were members of the BSHS Steer team Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their Mr. Cameron in O'Brien and was able to sit up on the side of the per photographer to take his pic- slide ture. The elder Mr. Duncan has lived at Asperment and Rule and only moved to O'Brien last Dethree hours viewing time, and he

doesn't have many takers for a held for friends and relatives who called during the day.

Midway School during his visit A 'modified' open house was here. His aunt and uncle, the Me-

MR. and MRS. J. C. EUDY and his sister, MRS. W. H. ELLIOTT of Snyder, returned Sunday night from Vernon where they were to spend some time in Albuquer-called by the serious condition of que, N. M., in Salt Lake City, and F. L. EUDY, who has suffered a stroke Thursday and was placed under oxygen. His condition had improved by Sunday morning at Christ the King Hospital in Ver-

MR. and MRS. BILLY J. EAR- home in the New Mexico city.

bekah Lodges for Saturday morn-

ing, it was announced at meet-

ings of the two groups in their

respective halls Tuesday evening.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

be given Saturday in the home of

Mrs. Albert Gilliland, 1010 E. 12th St., from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. The

At the Tuesday evening gather-

ing of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge

No. 284, Mrs. J. E. Brown, vice

grand, was installed by Mrs. Tom

Amerson, lodge deputy, acting dis-

trict deputy president; she was

assisted by Mrs. Gordon Gross, acting district deputy marshal and

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, recording

secretary, read an invitation from

Mrs. Inis Greaves, district dep-

uty president, District No. 11, to

attend a school of instructions to

public is invited to attend.

A March of Dimes coffee will

March Of Dimes To

and suggested that paraffin be used to hold arrangements in The second lesson in the study,

ment of pink roses. on will be hostesses for the meeting, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the prayer by Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Mrs. Weldon Nuckols will be

Prayer Week Plans Made

necessary; appointed as a com-

mittee to decorate for the Cham-

ber of Commerce banquet were

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Moore and

Mrs. Thomas displayed a red

camellia which had bloomed in

her yard, and the program was presented by Mrs. G. G. More-

head, who discussed mechanical

aids for flower arranging. She

showed illustrations of such aids

metal containers; that sand be put in large vases and that chicken

Seed catalogues were distributed

to the club by Mrs. Gebert. Re-

freshments were served from a

table centered with an arrange-

Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Furguer

wire be placed in large bowls.

Mrs. Charlie Creighton.

All circles of the Baptist Temple WMS met for a general session at the church Tuesday morning, with reports presented by various chairmen. Plans for the observance of Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions were discussed and the goal was an-

A preview was given of the study book, "The Dreamer Cometh", which is to be completed in an all-day session at the church, Feb. 21. A covered dish luncheon will be served; Mrs. Richard will be director of the

Mrs. D. C. Boren read the missionary calendar, and Mrs. J. K. Huff dismissed the 14 mem-The Earleys spent some time in

Silver where they visited MR. and Tuesday, only committees will come together at the church on that date at 9:30 a.m. for planning sessions, it was announced. Following the regular meeting, the round-table group met to

Cake For Small Fry

Your small fry will think a plain Earley has made a number of showing the topography of the timber lands and the surrounding area. His collection takes about in the timber lands are the surrounding area. His collection takes about in the top for a large transfer of the top for a larg



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Tall Talkers' Installation

Tall Talkers Toastmistresses. meeting at Cosden Country Club Tuesday evening, held an instal-lation service for incoming of ficers. Mrs. Hollis Smith was installing officer.

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin assumed duties as president; Mrs. Hal Mabry, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Einstein, secretary; Mrs. Shiloh Gorman, treasurer. Three new members were ducted into the group; they in-

clude Mrs. Perry Duncan, Mrs. Albert Freeman and Mrs. Francis Bates. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Laughlin. Table topics on how to make friends were introduced by Mrs. Leland Younkin. Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton presented a workshop on

debate and members participated

in that form of speech-making.

Mrs. Gorman was general

Ever Ready Club

Is Held By WSCS All circles of the First Metho- liefs", was introduced by Mrs. dist WSCS gathered at the church Rex Baggett and the first chapter Tuesday noon for a salad luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

Luncheon, New Study

For Baptist WMS

"Living by the Golden Rule" was the subject for Bible study of the College Baptist WMS Tuesday morning at the church.

Golden Rule Topic

Mona West

Mona West, bride-elect of Don-ald Hush, was honored Tuesday

evening with a miscellaneous

shower given in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hapgood, 1002 Bluebonnet.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Wilburn West of Lamesa, and Mrs. Hap-

were served from a table decorat-

ed with the honoree's chosen col-

ors of blue and white. The serv-

ing table was covered with a white

lace cloth and centered with a

floral arrangement of blue and

Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, Mrs. Rex

Kennedy, Mrs. Jerry Fowler, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. David Smith,

Fred Williams, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Fred Pace, Sue Smart, Mazie Roberts, June Coleman. Melissa Bushon and Mrs. Hapgood. All are fellow employes of the honored couple at the VA Hospital. Mrs. James Tibbs also shared the

Royal Neighbors

Boyal Neighbors will meet

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Barker, 404 W.

hostess duties.

Feb. 11.

The couple will

Is Shower

Honoree

Mrs. Finis Bugg presented the lesson after the opening prayer by Mrs. Fred Potts, who also read the missionary calendar. Mrs. Bill Blalack was elected

junior counselor for the Girls Auxiliary. Announcement of the goal for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Planned for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock is an enlistment coffee to be given at the church.

was reviewed by Mrs. Ben Day. Thirty attended. The new study, "Christian Be-On Jan. 31 the Fannie Stripling

and Fannie Hodges Circles will have a joint meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 1210 W.
16th, and the Maudie Morris and
Sylvia Lamun Circles will gather
in the home of Mrs. Bill Coleman, 1100 Lloyd.

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REBA THOMAS CIRCLE

Mrs. Ben Day was guest speak-er for members of the Reba Thomas Circle when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. Duggan.

Mrs. Day spoke on "Christianity and Other Religions" for the beginning of the circles' new study of "Basic Christian Beliefs." Thirteen members and Mrs. Day were present.

Stanton Rebekah Is Given Certificate

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met Monday night and Mrs. Vera Me-Coy was given a certificate of merit for a perfect semi-annual

Eighteen members were present and 10 visits were reported.

Miss Sammy Laws, deputy pres-ident, installed Mrs. Vera Linney as left support to the noble grand support to the past noble grand. A school of instruction was given by

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Present-Day Big Spring Discussed For Jr. Forum

Speaking of Albuquerque, MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE is in Lubbock to visit the DON PICKLE family Woman's Forum heard a discusbefore they leave to make their Donald joined her as cohostess.

Mrs. E. C. Smith described the town as a medical center, telling of the various hospitals; Mrs. Delnor Poss discussed the local

She emphasized the need for more music teachers in the grades, various extra-curricular activities. Planned for the next meeting is a tour of Webb Air Force Base,

p.m., Feb. 14, at the base.

The club voted to support the a guest.

community improvement and Mrs. Bill Draper. Mrs. R. L. Mc-Donald joined her as cohostess. entering the Vogue Sewing Con-test, which is encouraged by the

Mrs. Ed Corson announced a Coke party to be given soon as a get-acquainted event for the new members in the club. Appointed to a committee to work with Mrs. Corson and her hospitality group were Mrs. Horace Rankin, saying that only three teachers Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Billy Watwere available for music instruction. They will plan the forum's tion on the elementary level. The speaker touched on the history of the school system and told of the slated for Big Spring, March 23-24. Members paid poll taxes to Mrs. Ross Darrow, who was present from the tax assessor's office for when members will meet at 1:30 that purpose. Twenty-one were present, with Mrs. Harold Rosson,

Continuing their study of Big two-year projects of the Texas The club heard a report from Spring, members of the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs—the recent meeting of the volunteer

sion of present-day Big Spring teacher of the year award. Mem-Tuesday afternoon in the home of bers signified their intention of Mrs. Jimmie Calmes was named

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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

Ackerly Girl To Be Wed

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butchee of Ackerly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Rockhe Matthew Ardoyono Jr. of Fort Worth.

The couple plans to marry in a

The bride-elect is a graduate of Flower Grove High School and is employed as a secretary for American Handicraft Co., Fort

Mrs. Rockne Matthew Ardoyono of Fort Worth, is employed by the White Settlement, Convair and Carswell AFB fire departments.

Stork Shower Is Honor For Mrs. Dorchester

A pink and blue shower was given Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Dave Dorchester in the home of Mrs. E. L. Whatley with Mrs. Bob Tawater as cohostess.

Guests, the wives of the Texas Electric Service Company employes, were greeted by Mrs. What-ley and her daughter, Suzanne. Mrs. Neal Robb was at the gues

The refreshment table was cov ered with a white oval linen cloth and centered with an arrange-The March of Dimes coffee, slated for Thursday at Howard County Junior College by members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has been cancelled due to the weather. No future date was given for the party.

of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has been cancelled due to the weather. No future date was given for the party.

Twenty attended along with two special guests Mrs. Jimmy Felts and Mrs. Marie Schillings the mother of Mrs. Whatley.

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Thomas Wildey, founder of the odd Fellows, was nonored on the birthday, with his biography recounted by Mrs. Harvey Harris, ing" (v. 5). Only through Him can Odd Fellows, was honored on his out Him we

Beta Omicron To Assist MOD

A contribution to the March of Dimes was voted by members of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta burned (v. 6), West Highway 8

A report on the sewing lessons being given at the special education school told of success in the manded (v. 4). To abide in Him,

Be Helped Saturday

FALLS, teach at the school.

On his return trip, Earley hopes

planned by members of both Re- him. Twenty-one attended and were served refreshments after the business meeting. Thirty-six visits to ill members were reported.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Mrs. Irene Dempsey will hostess for a coffee Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at her home, 703 go to the March of Dimes.

During the meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Horace Smith presented a school of instruction dealing with the du ties of officers and balloting. Initiation is planned for next Tuesday night for Mrs. R. H. Keheley, elected to membership. Members were invited to attend warden, Mrs. Brown was unable to attend the formal installation, present

The True Vine

be held Feb. 7 at the Berta H. "I am the vine, ye are the Porter Rebekah Lodge No. 260. branches," said Jesus, speaking to his disciples (Jno. 15:5, 6).

we bear fruit A branch which is today in the vine, may



Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Waymon Clark. The group saw a film based on the fund drive.

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Refreshments were served to members and a guest, Mrs. Dan

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ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love . . ." (v. 10). Only if we bear much fruit are we His disciples (v. 28.

Hawks Try

HCJC's Jayhawks end an idle | Elyea, Kenneth Clearman and Ronness of ten days in a basketball ald Weaks.

lege Papooses tangle with Maxie's this evening. Barber Shop of Big Spring, a team composed of HCJC students. The Hawks will be trying to start

a new winning streak tonight. New Odessa JC in a March of Dimes Mexico Military Institute ended a game here Saturday night. 12-game Hawk skein the night of Jan. 14 in Roswell. The defeat dropped HCJC out of a deadlock for first place in Western HC Conference standings.

South Plains will bring a 6-13 won-lost record here and the Hawks will be heavy favorites to win. However, coach Buddy Travis is a bit apprehensive, because he doesn't know how much the layoff will handicap his team. Last time out, South Plains lost

to Cisco JC, 73-64, in Levelland. David Jones, Bill Butts and Donald Ivie are among the South Plains standouts. Others who will see action for the Levelland team include Clyde Brownlow, Dickie Lemons, Alton Robertson, James Collins, Noel Carter and Melvin

Travis will probably start a line-up composed of Charley Knotts, Bill (Red) Edwards, Larry Mc-

Lane Completes Swap With O's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trader Frank Lane has turned to the Baltimore Orioles and come up with five players in an effort to strengthen the Kansas City Athletics at shortstop and catcher. In his first deal as the A's gen-

eral manager, Lane shuffled outfielders Russ Snyder and Whitey Herzog off to Baltimore. The A's got catcher Clint Courtney, outfielder Al Pilarcik, first

baseman Bob Boyd, pitcher Jim Archer and infielder Wayne Caus-In addition, Lane said, the A's will option an unnamed player to

the Orioles' farm club at Rochester in the Class AAA International This is the type of deal we

needed to make in order to start spring training respectably. Prior to the deal, the Athletics

had only one shortstop, Dick Howser, a rookie who played last season with Shreveport of the Southern Association. As catchers, they had Haywood Sullivan, with limited and undistinguished major league experience, and Bill Bryan, a rookie up from Class D. Lane expressed hope that Causey, 24, will push Howser for the

shortstop job. As a bonus player, Causey spent 1955 and 1956 with the Orioles. He has been in the minors since then because of proof footballs-what limits, sciweak hitting.

Courtney, 33, has been in the Now they've come up with pills majors eight years. He batted 228 for black eyes. And for bruises, in 154 times at bat last season swellings, cuts, sprains and buras second string to Gus Triandos. sitis. Of the other three obtained by the A's, Pilarcik, 30, is the only knock on the head or a hard jolt one conceded a chance to play regularly. He batted 247 in 194 trips last season.

Lee MacPhail, president-general manager of the Orioles, said white pill under your tongue, let his main problem has been the it dissolve, and you're back in outfield "and we acquired two action in no time. fairly young outfielders who could This relatively new medical dishelp our ball club. I had both covery has attracted the attention of them in the Yankee chain and of coaches and trainers of athletic have a great deal of respect for teams, who find that the loss of their ability and desire to play." talent through injuries can be re-Snyder, 26, is one of the fast-

est runners in the league. He hit .313 in 1959 but fell off to 260 last year. Herzog, 29, was benched by Olympics and also has been necessary of the Portion an operation for a leg injury last tested by members of the Boston Aug. 17, but his physician has Red Sox baseball team, the New said the operation was a success. Despite intense pain he batted nals football teams and the Cin- advantage at half time and had

Conley Resigns Post At Snyder

LUBBOCK (AP)-John Conley, 37, athletic director and football coach at Snyder High School, Tuesday joined the Texas Tech football coaching staff. The signing rounded out Texas suffering bruises, cuts and other

Conley, a Marine veteran who played center at Kansas State known as streptokinase. In tech- in that one with 18 points while College in 1946-1948, went to Sny- nical language, an area of inflamder in 1954 from a similar post mation is produced at the site of Odessa.

game with the South Plains JC Texans of Levelland tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock.

However, boys like Jerry Tillman and Elvis Spradling have been coming fast in practice and At 6 p.m., the McMurry Col. are certain to see a lot of action

> This is the first of two games scheduled this week for the Hawks. They meet arch-rival

DON'T AROUSE YANKS: CERV

LOS ANGELES (P) - "Just don't stir 'em up. If you do, they'll knock your brains out." Such was the succinct warning issued today by Bob Cerv, newly signed by the Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

The 34-year-old Cerv was speaking of the New York Yankees for whom he played off and on for the past decade as he shuttled back and forth between the Kansas City Athletics to the New York club. Cerv's reflections were seconded by little Albie Pearson. late of the Baltimore Orioles and the old Washington Senators, with whom he won "rookie of the year" honors in 1958.

Engineers Win But It Fails To Count

last place in the conference with an 0-4 record?

Coach Whack Hyder of Georgia three classes between the explanation. It's those "no-count" games the Techmen have sprinkled among their Southeast eright games they've played with classes between Tech and Auburn sprinkled agames they've played with classes between Tech and Auburn and Tech and Georgia three tastes and the classes between Tech and Auburn and Tech and Georgia three Kaiser, held to 13 points in regulation play, scored eight of Georgia Tech's 12 overtime points in Tuesday night's victory, the seventh in 16 tries for the Engineers this season. Porter Gilbert, with 14 points, led Auburn, which lost its third game in 12 starts. all four that did count.

Tuesday night when Tech, trig- up to the final game. How can a basketball team play gered again by ace Roger Kaiser, live ight games with conference loes, spilled defending champion Author ace—holding third place with win half of them, and still be in burn 48-43 in overtime at Auburn, a 3-1 record, and Auburn is just last place in the conference with Ala. Previously Tech had beaten a step behind at 2-2.

foes, the Engineers have and Tech and Georgia later on, won the four that didn't count in but that's little consolation at the 34 free throws, upset Canisius the standings. They've dropped moment for coach Hyder and a 61-57 in overtime; West Texas

Massachusetts, converting 29 of band of Engineers who last year State blew a 20-point lead before spilling North Texas State 84-81: and Morehead (Ky) whipped East Tennessee 106-86 in other games on the slim schedule.

With midterm examinations continuing, activity among the major schools is meager again tonight. Major pairings include LSU at New Orleans Loyola, Mercer at Georgia, Canisius vs. Providence, and Kentucky Wesleyan at Louis-

Tornadoes Rip Ponies, 70-61

SWEETWATER - Lamesa won big game here Tuesday night, flogging Sweetwater, 70-61, to remain undefeated in District 3-AAA

Sweetwater had been doped to dows give Lamesa its chief competition

n conference play. Bruce Ashton tossed in 19 points for Lamesa while Billy Belew had 23 for Sweetwater.

Abilene Eagles Deflate Angelo

ABILENE — Abilene virtually eliminated San Angelo from title contention in the District 2-AAAA basketball race by winning a 62-55 decision over the Bobcats here Tuesday night.

San Angelo now has a 2-3 record n league play. Abilene is 3-2. San Angelo closed to within two points of the Eagles late in the game, at 45-43, but the War Birds

The Cats outshot the Eagles from the field, 23-20, but Abilene sank 22 free shots to only nine for San Angelo.

David Glover wound up with 23 points and Kirby Pugh 22 for Abiene. Roy Franklin led San Angelo with 22.

ABILENE (62)—Pugh 9-4-22: Glover 5-13-23: Foster 1-0-2: Savage 1-0-2; Welch 2-4-8: Monk 2-1-5. Totals 20-22-62. SAN ANGELO (55)—Drones 1-0-2: Keil-era 3-1-7: Dorris 2-2-6: Franklin 10-2-22; era 3-1-7; Dorris 2-2-6; Franklin 10-2-22; Sinches 6-3-15; Green 1-1-3, Totals 23-9-55. core by quarters;

Bulldogs Edge By Panthers

unbeaten in the District 2-AAAA F. J. Sweeny, team physician, basketball race by edging Odessa said normally Gifford would have Permian, 53-52, here Tuesday

> Permian led at one stage in the last period, 50-49, but Royace ton High School. Woolard hit two buckets that enabled the Bulldogs to pull ahead clocked in ten seconds flat in the

Permian hit a field goal at the buzzer to narrow the gap. Permian held Charles Dish-

The Panthers were led by Buddy True, with 18 points, and Gene

OD. PERMIAN (52)—True 9-0-18; Green 2-4-8; Ross 6-5-17; Gardner 4-1-9; Crain 0-0-0. Totals 21-10-22.

MIDLAND (53)—Dishman 5-0-10; Woolard 7-2-16; Pierce 0-5-5; Lynn 1-4-6; Peavy 1-1-3; Itiner 5-0-10; Black 0-3-3. Score by superson.

Score by quarters; Permian Midland

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Winner of the District 6-A basketball crown will, no doubt, be decided within a space of four days starting Friday. The two leading contenders for the championship, Merkel and Coahoma, clash Friday and again next Tuesday. The second game will be unreeled in Coahoma.

Don Faulkenberry, who attended HCJC the first semester where he played basketball, has switched to Ranger JC for the spring term. He'll have the advantage of a full athletic scholarship there.

Rickey Wisener, the BSHS athlete, is now giving his problem knee the severest kinds of tests and says it appears to be doing the job. Rickey underwent an operation on the limb last fall and today a telltale scar that winds its way across the knee lends evidence to the fact that it was more than, say, an operation to correct a hangnail.

Rickey is not very big but he could make a lot of difference in the Steer running attack next fall. With him, the Big Spring B team was a potent, ever dangerous offensive machine last year. Without him, the Dogies found it rather difficult to move the ball.

Planners of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas could have thought a long time and not located the big saucer in a worse location, as far as channeling traffic to and from games is concerned. In cases where capacity crowds are present, it often takes over an

hour to clear the area of cars. From all indications, the city council in Houston is going to do what it can to accelerate traffic around the proposed sports stadium

The council has agreed to spend up to three quarters of a million dollars for access streets and sewers for the new park.

It is being vigorously denied but there has been much discussion among some educators in this country of late to terminate all competitive athletics in high schools and colleges.

They don't use a more positive approach even now because (1) they are in doubt as to the impact the friends of sports would have in reacting to the move and (2) they have, as yet, found no worthwhile substitute for inter-school athletics.

The state school fund in Florida has been enriched to the extent of \$311,045.10 in the past three years by careless bettors at horse tracks who never bothered to pick up their winnings at the pari-mutuel win-

The money goes to better the football breed at the state's major colleges, for the most part

William Sinches is the only junior on the starting lineup of the San Angelo Bobcat basketball team, which plays here the night of Feb. 3.

Reg Scarborough, Snyder's outstanding lineman in the Big Spring football game last fall, broke his jaw in a touch football game during a PE period in school the other day. He hit his chin on the top of another boy's head.

Don Zimmer, the Chicago Cub infielder, sends word that his annual baseball school has started in Tampa, Fla., and will continue well up into the summer.

Zimmer charges \$95 tuition for any two weeks' period during the period from March 31 to April 27. His mailing address is Montauk, Mo.

Sands Triumphs **Over Bearkats**

GARDEN CITY-Sands swept, the opening period, 16-10, at half three basketball games den City contingents here Tues- periods, 48-26. day night.

The Sands boys' E team opened vailed, 44-33, to notch their 13th the entertainment with a 37-17 victory in 19 starts. They stand victory. Ike Wasson had 18 points 3-1 in district competition. for Sands while Shafer had five for Garden City. Sands led at half for Sands while Joe Carter and time, 25-5.

Sands also won the girls' game, 66-32. The Sands fems are now 21-5 for the season and 4-0 in con-

SANDS (44)—Menix 6-2-14: Hall 2-2-6; Coleman 3-3-9; Bearden 4-1-9; Shortes 3-0-6; Rasberry 0-0-0. Totals 18-8-44. GARDEN CITY (33)— Cypert 4-2-d0; Schraeder 1-1-3; Seldenberger 1-2-4; Grant 0-0-0; Farker 2-2-6; Carrier 5-0-10; Thompson 0-0-0; Shafer 0-0-0. Totals 13-7-33. Score by quarters; ference play Brenda Woods scored 42 points for Sands, her top effort of the

season. Wanda Carroll followed with 16 while Jeanette Ray tossed

Jo Calverley and Pat Saunders each counted eight for Garden City, which trailed at the end of

Tommy Newman Heads Team

STANTON-A strong track and field team is shaping up at Stan-

Tommy Newman, who has been 100-yard dash, will be back. He'll run both the 100, 220 and on the relay teams.

Also of help in the sprints will man, the Midland ace, to ten be Bob Stevenson, who has run points. Woolard broke through for up to 440 yards and who has a 10.3 clocking in the century. Joe Webb is still another sprinter who should score some points

for the Buffaloes. Webb has been timed in 10.2 in the 100.

HOT PIT COOKED

The Sands boys' A team pre-

Weldon Menix counted 14 points

Denny Cypert each tossed in ten

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List Of Donors Growing In Anti-Polio Contest

A number of individuals and which would be made to the How- Those who have agreed to conbusiness firms have volunteered and County chapter of the March tribute in the "Points for Polio" to participate in the "Points for of Dimes campaign,

agrees to give a specified sum game will be broadcast over KBST zon's Jewelers, Clay's No D-Lay (e.g., ten cents) for each point the Big Spring 1490 and a report on Cleaners, Center Barber Shop, Big two teams score. A 150-point the donors and donations will be Spring Linen Supply, Mayo Ranch splurge by the two clubs, in such sent out over the air from time Motel, Zack's, Carpet Store and a case, would cost the donor \$15, to time.

Polio' basketball game, which will be played in Jayhawk Gym here Saturday night.

Odessa will be pitted against HCJC in a Western JC Conferson at Thompson Furniture Store.

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game to date include:

odessa will be pitted against contact W. L. (Squeaky) Thompon Furniture Store.

Hence game. The two have a fine rivalry and form usually goes out the window when they tangle.

The "Points for Polio" arrangement works this way; A party agrees to give a specified sum of the su First Federal Savings.

now that it is the subject of The win was the 15th in 24 articles in medical journals and starts for Odessa. Big Spring is Sterling Winner now 0-5 in district competition, "This is by no means a cure- after the first round robin of play, all," says Dr. Russell Cahoon of and stands 9-15 for the year. Over Buffaloes Ronnie Hamby hit in double figures for the Steers, scoring 11

B game: STEERS (61)—Wisener 1-3-5: Brown 7-15; Tucker 5-3-13: Eisenhart 1-0-2; Ryan 5-7: White 9-0-18; Andrews 0-1-1. Totals

STERLING CITY-Sterling City

The pills were used by 150 of sociation said injuries on the in three days.

the 294 boxers in the Olympic whole were remarkably low.

Games at Rome-sometimes be- Cuts did not require suturing,

fore and sometimes after the the doctor said, and black eyes,

Odessa Bronchos Decision

Big Spring its worst defeat of the season here Tuesday night. Final score was 90-55.

Dubby Malaise led the surge, racking up 23 points for the Bronchos, who were in the process of winning their third District. 2-AAAA game in five starts.

Big Spring Five, 90-55

ODESSA-Odessa High handed night for a game.

Planning Women's Golf Activity

Pill For Black Eye Works,

Extensive Tests Reveal

2-AAAA game in five starts.

The game's top scorer was Dick

The Bronchos built up a 43-25

an easy time of it from there on

points. In addition to Malaise, the

in double figures.

Ebling of Big Spring, however,

who wound up with 29 points.

ing membrane.

Hall, Mrs. G. F. (Billie) Dillon, golf chairman; Mrs. Gil Jones,

president of the association; Mrs. Denny Turner, Mrs. R. L. Heith,

Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Ell McComb and Mrs.

Amateur International Boxing As- couple of weeks, cleared up

Dr. T. A. Lamphier, team phy-

sician of the Boston Red Sox, re-

ported that he treated some 20

members of the team with the

"The results were excellent,"

Dr. Lamphier said. "The number

of out-of-play days was greatly

Frank Gifford, the Giants' star

halfback, was hit by three Cardi-

nal defenders and went down with

torn ligaments of the right knee.

The drug was administered. Dr.

been lost for three games. He was

back in action the following week.

SAN ANGELO-Colorado City

romped by San Angelo Lake View,

55-38, in a District 3-AAA basket-

The loss left Lake View with

a 4-20 won-lost record. In con-

ference play, the Chiefs are 0-4.

Colorado City currently boasts a

1-2 won-lost mark within the

Buddy Compton led Colora-

do City in scoring with 15 points.

Charles Schkade and Roy Probst

each scored eight for Lake View.

LA Club Moved

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - It's

That's what a smiling Barron

Hilton, owner of the professional

football team, said Tuesday when the City Council agreed by unanimous vote to proposed improve-ments at city-owned Balboa Sta-

The Council action assured the transfer of the Chargers from Los

To San Diego

ball game here Tuesday night.

Wolves Decision

Chiefs, 55-38

drug last year.

Pictured above are several of the women who gathered at the Big

Spring Country Club Tuesday to discuss plans for women's links play

here through 1961. Every Tuesday is Ladies' Golf Day at the CC.

Competitive play starts at 10 a.m. Left to right, they are Mrs. G. T.

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Instant cof-

fee, stretch socks and fumble-

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on the thigh-a fracture or a

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York Giants and St. Louis Cardi-

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New York, who helped in the de-

velopment of the drug, "but evi-

dence is now in that shows that

the drug affords prompt and

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The pill contains an enzyme

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injuries.

Its use is expected to spread in.

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sprain.

fashioned a 64-38 District 93-B basketball victory over Forsan here Tuesday night.

Johnny Asbury and Robert Newcomb each scored nine points for Forsan while Leroy Churchill had 20 and Bill Coleman nine for Sterling, which is still undefeated in conference activity. The Forsan Bronchos had four other players Odessa also won the B game, 30-61. Don White led Big Spring Larry Jernigan tossed in 26 for the injury and walled off from The Steers visit Midland Friday

in conference activity. The Forsan club currently stand 2-2 within the Forsan won the girls' game, 70-48, and the boys B contest,

A shot from near-mid court by Hubert Bardwell in the final two seconds gave the Forsan club the the San Diego Chargers of the win in that one, Beauford Hodnett American Football League now. and Donnie Gooch each scored six points for Forsan while Bautista had 11 for Sterling.

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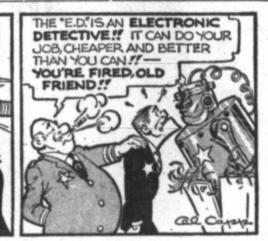












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School sites and the counseling In substance, the discussion approgram were discussed by truspeared to indicate that more countees of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday. The meeting was one of a series which the trustees planned in order to familiarize themselves with the school program.

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E. C. Smith, local developer, was on hand to offer the trustees a site in the Kentwood Addition. particularly on how teachers use The site size is 121/2 acres and test results in planning their re-Smith offered it at a cost of \$27,- spective programs. The counse-500 and he will provide paving and lors indicated great strides had utilities. It would be about two been made in the testing programs blocks east of the present Kent- as well as the entire counseling wood Methodist Church.

Trustees took the matter under advisement and indicated they would continue to check into the availability of sites throughout the

A plat was received from Lloyd Curley on a site the trustee agreed to purchase several weeks ago, It is 20 acres near the Wasson subdivision on Wasson Road. Then turning to the counseling program, trustees heard Frank Jackson, high school; John Yates, Goliad junior high school; I. J.

and problems. The counselors discussed their problems in assisting youngsters to select courses of study and preparing for college work. They pointed out that youngsters with personal and emotional problems also enter their field.

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selors are needed in the system. counselors agreed.

Testing programs carried on by program here.

They expressed appreciation to the trustees for materials provided for use in counseling work.

Industrial Meet Slated Thursday

The Eighth Annual West Texas Industrial Conference will be held Thursday at the Windsor Hotel in Goliad junior high school; I. J. Abilene. Sponsored by the Indus-Motal, Runnels junior high school; trial Development Committee of and Mrs. Mary Foreman, elemen- the West Texas Chamber of Comtary schools, explain their work merce, the program will last from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Steve Matthews, executive director of the Texas Municial League, Austin, will discuss the city's responsibility in industrial development; J. B. Thomas, president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company, Ft. Worth, will give the luncheon address entitled "Don't Sell Texas

Various industrialists from West Texas cities will group for panel discussions on how to market new products and handling competition across state lines.

Carrier, Planes Not Hurt By Fire

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The captain of the USS Saratoga says the aircraft carrier and her 75 bombers capable of delivering nuclear bombs were not put out of action by the fire that killed 7 crewmen and injured 35.

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And Fun, Too

Members of Explorer Post No. 1 took full advantage of the skitrip last weekend to qualify for their ski merit badges, and mix in a little fun too. A photographer on the trip caught them in various postures, for instance David Staggs used a shovel to try the ski slopes, a bit safer than skis; Gary Richardson appeared mystified when he got first look at the Santa Fe Ski Run map; Nancy Thomas, Post's "little proved anybody can do it and also qualified for the merit badge. Post advisors Capt. Gerald McMillan and Lt. Stanley Grant have a long list of other unusual trips planned, including a raft trip down the Rio Grande.

Prisoner Riot Broken In Austin

AUSTIN (AP)-Fifteen county jail prisoners rioted for 30 minty lawmen could halt their yell- that the present contract be re- meeting. ing, plumbing-smashing spree.

The prisoners destroyed lavatories and commodes in a large maximum security "tank," flood-ing the sixth floor jail and causing officials to cut off the water in the county courthouse. Windows facing out on a busy street were

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Big Spring, Texas

Clyde E. Thomas Carrol C. Smith



COLORADO CITY (SC) — The that the county contributed \$1,680 Colorado City Council adjourned in 1960 for fighting 28 fires. Keatshortly after midnight Monday on said that the average cost of after a business packed five hours devoted to diverse items, including the setting of an election for a water improvement and paving bond issue totalling \$435,000 for

rado City's water rates by Park- city to share in the cost of employhill Smith and Cooper.

BOND ISSUE The proposed bond issue was the principal item of business with a panel session devoted to discussion of what the council felt to be Colorado City's needs in

water and paving. owner about \$4.50 per curb foot. port" and would cost \$400. Dell Green of the First South- Engineer S. C. Cooper, now

PAYMENT hill, Smith and Cooper calls for tioning from councilman H.

that the present contract be renewed with the additional provision that the county supply the city with a vehicle suitable for charges necessary to retire the minimum of 32 prospective jurors and have the case heard by the rate structure would reflect new charges necessary to retire the ercises preemptory challenges. fighting grass fires. Keaton added water improvement bonds.

Denver, Sonny Davis, Kenna, N. M., emerged the biggest sin-

gle-event money winner at the two contests, with \$2,895 earned in calf

roping at the annual Centennial state classic.

However, the 225-pound New Mexico cowboy is trailing 1960's world champion calf roper Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, who won the

LETTER TO EDITOR

Explains Golf

Balls, Music

The report on the public hear-

ing of the new zoning code re-flected statements which com-plained about golf balls being knocked into the yards of some of the nearby residents, and about

Since I operate a miniature golf course in the territory involved, I would like to clarify the situa-

I am sure that golf balls did land in the yards of residents, for some landed on my golf course.

But these came from a nearby driving range, since abandoned, and not from the miniature golf course. It is a rare thing that

we lose a golf ball, and then it

is because a player may un-thoughtedly pick up the ball.

The music came from an amuse-

ments park, and more particular-

ly from a drive-in place (also now abandoned), which had dancing for

teen-agers. On occasions we have

been obliged to ask them to please

quieten the music. As for my golf course, however, we have not had

music out of consideration for our neighbors.

Parkland Miniature Golf

Sincerely, Vance Kimble

Extra Meeting

Planned Jan. 31

Dear Editor:

loud music.

missioners and to report to the In addition, the council discuss- council at a later meeting. ed fighting of fires outside the In a discussion of the possible city limits; approved a contract danger of salt pollution to Lake with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Colorado City by the reinjection of Lubbock for engineering on of salt water in the Westbrook construction which is proposed if oil field, Keaton said that the Texconstruction which is proposed if the bond issues are approved; discussed possible pollution of the Lake Colorado City watershed; voted to spend \$400 for the city's report for 1960 to be published in a tabloid section of the Colorado City Record; aend set a special meeting for Feb. 6 to hear the results of a study of Colorado City's water rates by Park.

POINT OF VIEW

ly no danger of salt pollution if the The two items will be presented salt stream was injected below separately on the ballot which any existing supply of fresh water, will set out \$385,000 for improving Dr. Chinn suggested that the counand extending the water system cil hear a representative of Texas and a separate item of \$50,000 Electric on the matter and the council took no further action.

Dr. John Chinn, the council's Keaton proposed the council appanel expert on paying, said the prove a tentative plan to publish paying program could be completed without an increase in the past year in tabloid form as taxes by deferring any payment an extra section of the local news-on the principal for three years, paper, Keaton said that the tabloid The paving will cost the land- would be sort of an "annual re-

Company of Abilene, the studying Colorado City water city's financial advisors, told the rates, will present his conclusion council that the proposed bond at a special meeting to be held issues would require "only a Feb. 6. Cooper said his study was simple majority" for passage. | not far enough along so that he could present the council with con-The city's contract with Park- crete conclusions, but under questhe payment to the firm of 6.5 Berman said it would contain some per cent of construction costs on provision for a service charge or the paving bond issue and 6 per demand rate to be charged percent on the water improvement sons or firms with large taps. costs for engineering and over- Berman suggested that the council repeal the present ordinance, charged in veterans' land scandals seeing construction.

City Manager Earl Keaton told which collects a demand charge of the mid-1950s. the council that the city's fire from residential users but ex- Fifteen of the 32 venirement fighting contract with Mitchell empts commercial users. Action were selected Tuesday and oppos utes Tuesday before city and coun- County had expired and proposed was deferred until the Feb. 6 ing lawyers agreed to qualify

The Colorado winter rodeo which set a new high in attendance, sliced up \$63,020 in prize money, to \$18,130 at Odessa, and

the variance in payoff sent other Denver event winners to the front

Veteran contestant Bob Cullison

The 40-year-old Freckles Brown

in the Denver bull riding, adding

Guy Weeks, Abilene, Tex., wor

the Odessa saddle bronc riding for \$558 and finished fifth at Denver,

worth \$708, yet his \$1,266 total was well below the \$2,020 earned

by Winston Bruce, Calgary, Can-ada.

Spring police and the Howard County sheriff's department are

investigating.

The vocational agriculture de-

partment of Big Spring High School was entered through the

east door of the wood shop. A fil-

ing cabinet was forced open and \$11.50 in nickels was taken. Police

said another door next to the of-

fice of Truett Vines, teacher, was

forced open but nothing was miss-

Burglars Enter

Three Schools

the balance \$886 at Odessa.

place at Odessa.

of Hyattville, Wyo., leads rodeo's columns with \$4,553, earned in bull

in the sports standings.

Sonny Davis Is Top Rodeo

Single Event Winner So Far

DENVER — From results tabu-lated today in the first two ma-jor rodeos of 1961, Odessa and total in defense of his title.

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ing, at Denver, did not contest at Odessa. DEALERS-WATKINS PRODUCTS-B of Lawton, Okla., ranks second, behind Cullison, with \$2,687. Brown won \$1,801 of that amount OFFICE SUPPLY-

REAL' ESTATE Oklahoma's great Jim Shoulders HOUSES FOR SALE

of Henryetta now ranks fourth on the all around standings' ladder with \$1,149 which he pocketed in bull riding and bareback bronc riding at Denver. He also did R SALE or trade - 3 bedroom brick, ellent condition. New nylon carpet, irable part of town. Must see to ap-ciate. AM 3-2706.

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Three schools in the area were entered Tuesday night, and a total gelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7376 of \$76.50 in cash and more in checks were reported stolen. Big

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Someone entered the Knott school through a window and took \$65 in cash and some checks. Sheriff's officers were investigating the burglary. The school at Ackerly, in Dawson County, was entered, but Howard County officials this morning did not know the school at the sc school through a window and took \$65 in cash and some checks. Sheriff's officers were investigating the burglary. The school at Ackerly, in Dawson County, was entered, but Howard County officials this morning did not know the extent of damage or the

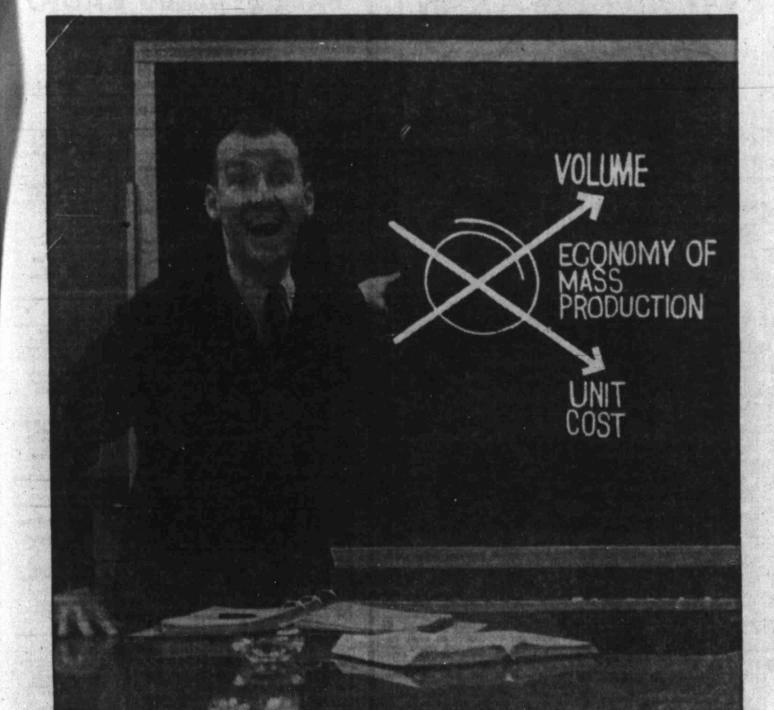
The Great Books discussion group plan an extra meeting this month, to make up for missed sessions during the holidays.

It will be Jan 31 in the music of the extent of damage or the amount of money missing.

Big Spring police were called to investigate two other thefts in the city. Melba Rogers said she left her purse, with a billfold in her car while parked in the 200 block

It will be Jan. 31 in the music building of Howard County Junior College at 8 p.m. Topics of discussion will be Moliere's "Tartuffe" and "The Misanthrope," and Leibniz' "Discourse on Meta-All interested residents are in- Mrs. Mack Edmiston, 1604 Can-

vited to attend the meetings. ary, reported a 24-inch red and there are no charges.



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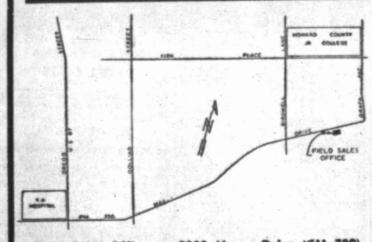
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9:00—December Bride
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10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Clear Horizons
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Lady's Day
11:45—Home Fair
12:00—News, Weather
12:20—Cartoons
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours

4:30—Rocky
5:00—Cartoons
5:30—H'berry Hound
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Ann Sothern
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over the booth in the background. Snow removal workers were hampered by sub-freezing temperatures in their efforts to clear the city's

'The Americans' Offends No One But Civil War Students

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC, with keen timing and considerable caution, has launched upon its channels in this centennial year an hour-long series set in the Civil

"The Americans," if the first is typical, is no earthshaking television achievement. It promises to be one more of those period action series with two heroes and lots of fights.

But "The Americans" is of special interest as a demonstration of TV techniques for side-stepping controversy. And its treatment of the Civil War in the first program Monday night illustrated why the bloody four-year conflict has been



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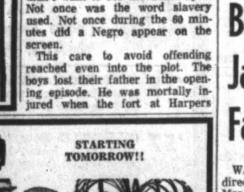
its great dramatic potentials.

place 100 years ago, it left scar tissue which is still sensitive, particularly in the South. No commercial television network, in-cluding NBC, wants to risk offending a huge segment of the audience with a series which is merely intended to entertain. And the way things have been worked out, there's little chance "The

and Civil War students. The story, of course, sets brother against brother in the war. Both boys are strong, brave, loyal and good looking, so there can be no complaints that one side got the best brother.

Where the producers showed real genius, however, was in blandly overlooking all but the secession issue in the struggle.

Brother Jeff Canfield explained ginia militia because he was a Virginian. Brother Ben went off to the boys in blue because, as he stated several times, he just didn't want to see the Union split. Not once was the word slavery used. Not once during the 60 min-











largely ignored as a backdrop by Ferry was blown up. But even though the explosion was the re-Although the Civil War took sult of brother Ben's patriotic activities, the North did not have to take the rap: Pa Canfield died attempting to rescue a son he thought was trapped in the burn-

ing fort. It's easy to sneer at this pussyfooted attitude, particularly when it is taken at the expense of history, but it is rooted in the vitals of network TV. It would be hard, Americans" will not offend anyone if not impossible, to find a sponsor except maybe a few historians to pay for our "free" programs if there were a chance the entertainment surrounding the expensive commercial message might outrage, annoy or otherwise alienate a large percentage of the audience. And certainly a network, consisting largely of voluntarily affiliated stations, has the same desire to keep everybody happy.

> Recommended tonight: Kennepress conference, all networks, 6-6:30 EST; Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10-with Shelley Berman and Peggy Lee.

Ballet Expert Jackie's First **Famous Guest**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ballet director George Balanchine was Mrs. John F. Kennedy's first famous guest at the White House and he came away convinced she would "probably inspire the coun-

After 45 minutes with Mrs. Kennedy, whom he had never met before, Balanchine, a Russian-born ballet master, said: "It was absolutely like I knew her years and

He said Mrs. Kennedy, 31, was not only young and beautiful, but she knew all about music and ballet and had a wonderful background in the arts.

FIRST VISIT

It was the first visit to the White House for Balanchine, choreographer and director for the New York City Ballet and for numerous Broadway plays and

Hollywood motion pictures. He viewed Mrs. Kennedy's in-terest in art as a boon and said, "She sincerely likes to be a hos-tess to artists."

Balanchine was in Washington for the opening Tuesday night of a four-performance tour here of the ballet. He got the unexpected invitation by telephone from Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary, Letitia Baldrige.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that Balanchine had been invited to 6 p.m. tea by Mrs. Kennedy be-cause she was unable to attend the ballet in person.

Balanchine, 57 and balding, frankly declared later, "I'm not a tea drinker at 6 o'clock. I drank

Mrs. Kennedy entertained her guest alone in a small sitting room in the White House living quarters. Balanchine said they talked about Europe and a famed Russian ballet producer, the late Sergei Pavlovich Diaghilev, with whom Balanchine once toured.

AN INSPIRATION

"I even forgot she was First Lady," said the slender ex-ballet dancer as he stood backstage at the Capitol Theater in the gray suit and black vest he had worn

to the White House. "I would say that as First Lady, oung as she is, and with a wonderful background of art, she would probably inspire the coun-

For the first time, Balanchine added, one doesn't have to "talk old men's pensions, farmers, transportation, unions—but there will be a person like this also who will address part of the population—we are not street cleaners,

James Garner's A Real Maverick

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Portrait of a free man: James Garner. He

quick of wit. more so, it is because he is virtually a free agent and hence can fore him. Most are for half owncollect a pot of Hollywood gold for his 'ery own.

The handsome Oklahoman was at work - his first film job in a year-shooting a segment of "Angel" with Annie Farge and Mar-

shall Thompson. "What a breeze, not being in every scene," said the onetime

'Maverick." WING FREEDOM

There are no more Mavericks in Garner's future. Recently he won his suit for freedom from Warner Brothers. The studio is appealing, but the actor estimates the chance of a reversal at 700-1. Why did he choose a TV comedy in which to return? Garner rubbed together the thumb and first two fingers of one hand. "But it's also a cut script," he

"And I play myself in it. I'm also doing the Bob Hope and Dinah Shore shows as myself. That is all I will do in television. I won't do any more roles." TV adherents might accuse him of treachery in turning his back on the medium that made him famous, Garner couldn't care less. "The simple fact is that you last longer in movies," he said. "A top film name can always do a TV series. But a TV series star has no place to go to but to another TV series."

MAYBE HE WILL

"Listen-I'm well aware of the fact that no TV star has been able to make the big time in movies. But I'm sure going to try. I think I might have more luck than the others because I'm versatile.

"I'll admit I didn't have much luck with features at Warners. That's because they were ill bleuaah. That's a word I invented to fit the kind of pictures got - bleuaah.

" 'Darby's Rangers,' which I actually did before I started 'Maverick,' was a good script when it was planned for Charlton Heston. By the time I got the part, it wasn't so hot, 'Cash Me-Call' was the best property they gave me, but when they finished fooling with it, it was a nothing picture. 'Up Periscope' was the worst script, but it turned out to be pretty good."

BETTER CHANCE

Garner's film fortunes will be given a better chance, judging from the offers he's getting. He has been talking about doing "The "That's not bad company-

William Wyler as producer-director and Audrey Hepburn and Shirley Maclaine as co-stars," he baby reached a hospital.

said. "So far, we've only been talking."

The actor has also been hearing sweet talk from studios that want is bright of eye, light of foot and him for a picture-a-year deal. But after his years at Warners, But then , Garner was all these he's not falling for that dodge. things even under his subjugation Nor is he interested in the dozens to Warner Brothers. If he seems of offers for TV series, despite the fortunes that are dangled beership, and one agency even offered a percentage of its own earnings.

> "Thanks, but no thanks," says the happy maverick (make that

Big Gray Box Aids Medics

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A big gray box that does everything but tell you to "say ah!" was demonstrated publicly for the first time Tuesday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

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The machine has been used to monitor the physical condition of patients during heart surgery. A new model will enable a nurse at her desk to maintain a constant check on as many as five patients in an after-surgery recovery room far down the hall

Dr. Louis G. Fields, a physicist, developed the machine.

Plastic Bag Saves A Life

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)-The plastic bag, killer of many children, has saved the life of one. "My baby's turning blue," said Mrs. Robert Proctor in telephoning for an ambulance. "He's got a heart condition."

When driver Atmur Stokes as rived he found his oxygen mask oo large for the 6-week-old infant. Mrs. Proctor said she never kept them because of the children She borrowed one from a neigh-

Stokes placed the baby inside

Production Rises

TULSA (AP) - Daily average domestic oil production rose 47,745 to 7,186,985 barrels during the week ended Jan. 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday. Oklahoma was up 32,700 to 536

650 barrels. The Journal estimated 1961 production at 105,362,200 barrels compared to 151,763,600 a year ago. Louisiana was up 700 to 1,120,600 and Colorado was up 200 to 132,-

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,609,850 barrels and New Mexico, 293,200.

Narcotics Cure Clinics Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State Senator John J. Hollister has proposed a bill that would set up British-style clinics where drug addicts could purchase narcotics at cost and be started on intensive treatment programs.

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Daily Average Oil Gable's Film Rated Best Since 'Gone With Wind'

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The mov colony previewed Clark Gable's film this week and persaw his best performance haps "Gone With the Wind" in 1939

A houseful of Hollywood names packed the Screen Directors Guild Theater to see "The Mis-fits" starring Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift Eli Wallach,

Gable shot the final scenes of the movie last Nov. 4, suffered a heart attack two days later and died 10 days after that. Sadly, the movie gave a rugged hint of how his heart could have

been taxed. In one scene, filmed in 120-degree heat on a Nevada desert dry lake bed, Gable fought furiously with a wild horse. It would have been an ordeal

even for a young stunt man, but Gable, 59, insisted on doing most of his own roping and rugged horse handling.

It is mostly Gable's show. His role is a character he and all his fans loved best—a lusty, virile cowpoke who hunted wild

horses by day and wild women by night.

Some of his love scenes with Marilyn are torrid reminders of the old Gable and Jean Harlow movies of the '30s. But there is one pathetic drunk scene which gave Gable a rare op-

portunity to prove that he was a far better actor than even his most loyal fans realized. His show business epitaph can

read: "He gave them an 14 o'clock finish."

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Actress Marilyn Monroe won a Mexican divorce from Arthur Miller, playwright and novelist, at Juares



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