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HONORED BY THE JAYCEES Patrolman Fred Pace, Mrs. Floy Hobbs, Jimmie Taylor

Jaycees Cite 3 For Local Service On Bosses Night

And, they had a lot of fun listen- Life.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

of Austin last week when the railroad commission upped the number of production days from 8 to 10. Whether it holds or not rebeleagured independent it did remind that "into every life a little rain must fall." And in this country "rain" is welcome.

County commissioners last week closed a trade for the first bit of right of way on the US 87 project south from Fairview to Big Spring. They reached terms with Edgar important.

as well as popping of blossoms on rights. Pace is widely known as Antonio, brought his U.S. Senate or men. campaign here, and John Tower, Mrs. Hobbs, Taylor and Pace all Wichita Falls, announced he received special plaques. would be here Monday. With 33 in the field, the volume will step up from here on out.

Locally, Paul Kasch filed for re-election to the city commission. Herald for cooperation ing Jaycee projects. There are two places to be filled. Dr. Floyd Mays and O. S. Womack filed for re - election to the Big ceremonies for the program, and Spring school board. In the case of the city, it was decided to establish three new boxes for con- sented with the Jaycee distinguishvenience of voters. A complication ed service award; Ernest Spears of this April 4 balloting is that it of Snyder, a state vice president is on the same day as the U.S. of the Jaycees; and three guests Senate election.

Jaycees celebrated their 15th Loyd Wooten, and Bill Cox of Odesbirthday in Big Spring on Saturday evening by observing their annual Bosses's Banquet. The adage that "in the bright lexicon of youth, there is no such word as fail" applies to these young men with a civic conscience and willing hands.

Parents of scholastics who are not in school got some sobering reminders last week that the law says the youngsters should be in school. Seven cases have been filed in court, and Curtis Kelly, visiting teacher, warned more are to come unless parents comply with the law.

The traffic signals at busy Marcy and S. Gregg have been put

Commerce members Saturday who had anecdotes in profusion and who allow them time to serve. night honored their employers, and in wit, as he combined humor and gave recognition to three persons in inspirational points to stress the the after-dinner platform, kept his

> Honored as the Jaycee of the year was Jimmie Taylor, Howard County's agricultural agent who for six years has been active in organization projects, particularly as chairman of the annual livewhen others are reluctant."

Recognition as outstanding teach-

er of the year went to Mrs. Floy One bit of good news came out tarded children at the Bauer Elementary School. Mrs. Hobbs was cited for her exceptional ability in dealing with children of less than normal ability, for her enthusiasm mains to be seen, but for the in her work and for her outstanding cooperation with the school administration, other teachers and parents. Mrs. Hobbs, a graduate of West Texas State College, has 22 years experience in teaching, four of them in Big Spring.

Recognized as the city's outstanding policeman for the year was Patrolman Frederick W. Pace, who has been on the force only Phillips, and since his was one of nine months, but who has received the most damaging cases on the many letters from citizens comroute, the agreement is doubly mending the manner in which he handles various situations coming before him. His citation noted his Springlike weather of the past firmness in law enforcement, and week produced some political buds also his understanding of others' Maverick, San one of the department's good hum-

> The club also presented certificates of appreciation to local radio stations, the TV station and The Herald for cooperation in publiciz-

GUESTS John Burgess was master of recognized, among others, Dan Bustamante, who recently was prewho were charter members of the local club: Champ Rainwater and

Burgess reviewed the organiza tion's civic endeavors, and voiced appreciation to employers who en courage their younger workers to

Odessan Killed In Collision

ODESSA (AP) — Arthur Moore, 47, of Odessa was killed Friday night when a car crashed into truck. Jimmy Looney, 27, of Odes- er Bureau said. sa and driver of the car, was in a serious condition at Crane. The truck driver was not hurt.

The accident occurred on High-(See THE WEEK, Pg. 7-A, Col. 1) Way 385, about 22 miles south of Odessa.

City May Save \$100,000 On Improvement Bonds

There is a good chance that city of Big Spring's size the city of Big Spring will realize obtain. Steinheimer and a savings estimated at \$100,000 missioners John Taylor when the bonds are issued on the George Zachariah met with mem-\$4.3 million dollar bond improve-

This comes from A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, who re-turned late Friday from New York City, where he talked with bond companies. The key to the savings is the city's bond rating, that the difference between the

bers of Standard and Poor's and Moody's last week.

The former company gave the city the higher rating, but the latter is the important one.

Throgmorton, a past master on second. the field of community service, at the annual Bosses Night Banquet. AWOL—The American Way of quips and stories. But he made some serious points, too, as he

> opportunity and love. Our free enterprise system, he have love and loyalty, "to be men pretty good feat" by Forrest. who will go and grow and glow."

Students Make **Good Showing** In H-SU Debate

Big Spring students made a good showing in Hardin-Simmons University's fifth annual high school speech tournament Friday and Saturday at Abilene.

Ilameta Carr won first place in girls' declamation, and second in girls' poetry reading. Linda Mor-ton took third place in the latter

Miss Carr made the finals in all events she entered, including Bible reading, poetry and declamation. Steve Blair and Emmett Kent Morgan won four out of five debates, and placed 7th in the tournament among a field of 50 teams Big Spring Junior Chamber of ing to Louie Throgmorton of Dallas, participate in such programs, and in boys' debates. It was their first debate as partners; also, Blair's first contest debate and Morgan's

> The team of Johnny Cone and Dick Meachem placed 12th. There were 12 students from Big Spring at the tourney, They were took his AWOL theme, and said it guided by drama instructor Bedwas made up of ambition, work, ford Forrest. Leaving here Thursday evening, they returned late Saturday after having participated said, means that we are "free to in the day-long events Friday and stock and pig shows. He was enter for the prize," but this takes Saturday. Mrs. Dora Jones, sponlauded by Jaycee President Win- ambition. There is no want of op- sor, also accompanied the group. ston Wrinkle for his "willingness portunity in America, and in this to volunteer for the hard jobs nation are the workingest people in tion and making the finals in all the world. But men also need to fields entered was described as "a More than 300 students from The dinner affair was held at the Big Spring Country Club. About 75 pated in the tournament. Dr. De-Witt Holland of H-SU was director.

C-City Votes 5-3 For Bond Issues

COLORADO CITY - Colorado ing an additional 50 blocks of City voters, in a breezy turnout, streets. The program will be of Saturday voted approximately 5 the assessment type whereby the to 3 in favor of two bond issues to city pays for intersections and the give the city more water and bet- property owner will be assessed The water bonds carried 527 to

331, and the paving assessment program carried 519 to 331, with 878 qualified voters turning out. The \$385,000 in water improvement bonds will be used to modernize and amplify the pumping and distribution system by providing additional lines from the lake to the outskirts of Colorado City, It will also provide for a million gallons of storage at the filter plant. Heavier and larger lines will be laid in part of the business section and the residential section to improve distribution and pressure.

No raise in taxes will be necessary to pay for the water bonds as a raise in water rates will provide the needed funds. A \$50,000 paving bond issue will provide for sealcoating some of the

Cool Weather Enters State

By The Associated Press A mild cold front spread crisp air over the bulk of Texas Saturday. By dawn, all the state except the extreme south will have sea sonable temperatures, the Weath-Temperatures down to 18 de

grees were forecast for the upper anhandle during the night. Skies cleared behind the norther, which weakened as it neared the coastal regions. Temperatures ranged up to 82 degrees at Victoria early in the afternoon, 39 degrees warmer than Dalhart in the Panhandle

Clouds were expected to thicken Sunday under influence of a trough in southwest Colorado. The norther routed the warm, muggy air that provoked the first severe weather forecasts for the state Friday. The warnings passed without damage in Texas, but central Oklahoma towns suffered severe damage in a rash of rare winter ternadoes.

Light drizzle fell during the norning in South Texas and some showers spotted East Texas.

President

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This rating currently is BAA.

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\$4.50 per curb foot for curb, gutter, and half the street. The paving bonds will be paid from revenues with no increase in taxes necessary.

It's Official Jaycee Week

Mayor Lee Rogers has proclaimed this as Jaycee Week in Big Spring. His statement said: "Not only have the Jaycees applied the enthusiasm, energy and vision of youth to their many fine projects, but they have streets already paved and for pavgained valuable lessons in community leadership. Without this any community cannot hope to sustain its pace or go forward. For their city, these young men believe in action today and dividends tomorrow. I urge the citizens of Big Spring to encourage them in every way in their undertakings."

> Right now the Jaycees are making contacts for support of the annual livestock show, one of their annual major projects.

> They also are completing arrangements for the regular monthly party for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. There will be a respite from the regular meetings this week, due to the annual Bosses' Banquet held Saturday night, but the schedule will be back in force Feb. 27, said Winston Wrinkle, president

DAR Favors State Sales Tax

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution favors a state sales tax on all items, ex- staff of 17 men. cept foods and drugs, and it wants the Legislature to eliminate every unnecessary expenditure by the state and its agencies.

other resolutions were adopted Friday. Those nominated for office dur-

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW SHARP RISE IN ALL PHASES

Building permits issued during the past week show a sharp rise in new residences, business buildings, remodelings, additions, and other types, when the total ran to \$240,375. There are seven days to go in February but the month's permits through Friday run to \$324,431, passing last February's entire total of \$148,340, and the combined total of January and February 1960, of \$305,661. The major portion of the permits have been issued for new

residences. Twenty-five have been issued totaling \$287,500. One new business building, a service station on Wasson Drive, by Standard Oil Co. of Texas, was listed at \$20,000. The 1961 building permits, for all types of construtcion, including demolishing old buildings, ran over last year's full January and

February total by \$259,070. Most of the residence permits call for buildings in the \$11,000 to \$14,000 class, but three of them fall in the \$20,000, \$25,000, and

Hints of a couple of major business buildings for Big Spring in 1961, if they materialize, may run the year's permits well over last year's total of \$3,127,741—in fact it could be doubled.

String Of Crashes Results In Death

Donald Wells Needham, 29, of to the Medical Arts Clinic and Hos-Lubbock, was dead on arrival at pital in Big Spring by a Nalley-Malone and Hogan Hospital Foun- Pickle ambulance, following a onedation about 7:30 p.m. Saturday as car accident nine miles south of a result of a one-car accident on Big Spring-on U. S. 87 about 5:30 U.N. 87 about five miles south of p.m. Saturday.

Three other men were injured in with lacerations about his head and Spring hospitals.

This was the third mishap reso the third traffic fatality Howard County for 1961. Don Sharp, driver of the wrecked

car, was not seriously injured. Paul Hanson received a broken leg and cuts and bruises. The two men are in Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation. Cloyd E. Rappe, Lubbock, the

fourth man in the car, was admitted to Cowper Clinic and Hospital and was reported to be in critical condition late Saturday.

The men told Highway Patrolman Kel Davis that they were on their way from Lubbock to Big Lake, when the accident occurred. Sharp apparently lost control of the vehicle and it rolled over several

Funeral arrangements are pending for Needham at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Nalley-Pickle ambulances brought the four men to the hospitals. Needham's parents live in Ranger and he has merely had said it was aimed totwo sisters, one in California, and ward Venus and would reach the the other in Ranger.

William Harrison Kay, 1209 E. 16th, was involved in a wreck at Sand Springs, caused by a mechanical failure. When the steering mechanism failed on his car, the vehicle swerved into a row of mailboxes. He was not injured in the and speeding away at 2.4 miles accident which occurred about 7:15 p.m. Saturday. W. Willis, Forsan, was taken

Crushed To Death

AMARILLO (AP) - Richard Garrett, 38, a construction comny superintendent, was crushed to death by a huge earth-moving 15 miles southeast of Amarillo.

+closer than six days.

1.148-pound station it fired aloft last Sunday will pass Venus "at a distance of not more than 180,-000 kilometers (about 112,000

miles) from the center of Venus." This was the first word from Soviet authorities on what would happen to the device when it reached the orbit of the bright planet.

The previous Soviet statements area in the latter half of May. The prediction of the rocket's passage by Venus was based on a radio report which was received

from the station Friday. At that time the station was 1,180,625 miles from the earth per second.

The announcement, released by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the station is traveling on a course 'close to the calculated one.' There was no other indication just how close or how far off. There was no hint as to whether

alter the course of the station. machine Friday at Lake Stockton, contact Friday "commands from be beyond the brightest fantasies of Puerto Rico after an 18-minute the earth were received and car- of our day.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Un-on announced Saturday night the board the station." The apparatus, including solar batteries, was reported functioning normally. The temperature

within the station was said to vary between 82 and 86 degrees (F) Tass said the device is to make its closest approach to Venus at

a point about 43 million miles from the earth, though it will have traveled some 168 million miles along its own orbit since the launching. The possibility of radio contact

with sensible creatures in other worlds" was suggested by V. L. Soforov, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in an Izvestia interview. Soforov said the interval between now and the relatively

close approach to Venus will be used for further tests of apparatus for "superlong - distance radio grees, transmission. It is likely that electronics will be developed to permit much longer radio transmission and re-

ception than at present, he said, adding: "With that we can estab-Soviet scientists had attempted to lish contact with sensible creatures in other worlds and make Tass said, however, that in the discoveries whose importance will

Heat-Sensitive Devices Carried

foot projectile.

Discoverer XXI roared away

from its seaside launching pad at

2:58 p.m. (PST). The launching

was delayed several hours while

Discoverer XX passed overhead

and swung into orbit far to the

UPPER STAGE

The 2,100-pound second stage— all of it designed to go in orbit

around the earth's poles - com-prised the upper 25 feet of the 81-

The Air Force said it would

have an active life in orbit of only two days, but would not elab-

orate. Most Discoverers have

stayed in orbit two to four weeks.

day's rocket contained instru-

ments to measure the earth's nor-

mal heat radiation. Forthcoming

Midas satellites will have infra-

red "eyes" to detect above-normal

flashes of heat - such as the firing

Data from the instruments sent

aloft will be radioed back to re-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

A Project Mercury man-in-space

capsule is about to receive its

most severe test on a crucial

flight which it must survive if a

U. S. astronaut is to be rocketed

CRITICAL TEST

ceiving stations on the ground.

of an intercontinental missile.

In place of the capsule, Satur-

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (#) — Discoverer XXI shot into orbit Saturday, then -by restarting its engine on a signal from the ground-showed how currently passive sky spies can be converted into maneuverable military space craft.

The Air Force said this was the first time an Agena B. satellite vehicle had been restarted in orbit.

The Agena engine was ignited on the satellite's first pass around he earth's poles. Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, commander of the Air Force Missile

Division, said that Saturday's

attempt was only to test the restart system. "It is another successful experiment to perfect the system for satellite stabilization and

control in orbit," the general No attempt to recover any part of the satellite will be

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The second Discoverer in 27 hours rocketed into orbit Saturday with heat-sensitive devices needed to perfect upcoming Midas missile-detection

into orbit late this year. The launchings Friday and Saturday - an obvious speedup in The test also is a critical one for the Atlas booster rocket, American satellite research - set the same accident and are in Big and was to be held for observa- a record in the lagging Discoverwhich exploded on a similar flight er series.

last July.
Within a few days, a 110-ton Atlas is scheduled to fling the one-This was the third mishap reported Saturday afternoon, and all were one-car accidents. It was also the third traffic fatality in ton space chamber aloft to quali it under the worst reentry condimonths apart. No two have been tions imaginable

If all works right, the capsule will hurtle to an altitude of 115 **Soviets Announce Contact** miles, then streak back through the atmosphere on a jolting, su-perhot trip, landing in the Atlantic Course For Venus Probe

400 miles down range. "The spacecraft will be buffet-ed, scorched and squeezed aerodynamically as never before, and hopefully never again," the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration announced Saturday.

"The object is to qualify the design and structure of the capsule under the worst possible re-entry conditions. To do this we have picked flight curves which will duplicate the most severe re-entry path the spacecraft could take after an emergency abort on an orbital flight.

TOUGH ANGLE

When the Atlas burns out four minutes after launch, the missile will be aimed slightly downward, at a 3 degree angle, compared with a normal re-entry angle of 11/2 degrees.

The slight change in angle will subject the bell-shaped chamber to these stresses: -Re-entry heat of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the upper section

instead of the normal 1,500 de--Re-entry pounds per square inch, three times that expected on the

manned orbit flight. -Forces 16 times the pull of gravity, instead of eight times. An attempt will be made to re-cover the capsule if it lands as planned some 400 miles northeast

Quimby Quitting Chamber Post For Ft. Worth Job

nounced his resignation as man- man of his talents must accept Committee of the American Stanford University, and served ager of the Big Spring Chamber his opportunities for advance Chamber of Commerce Execu-of Commerce, to accept a post as ment." Chamber of Commerce Execu-tives, and a member of the Southassistant general manager of the Plans for filling the vacancy ern Association of C-C Executives. started his chamber of commerce

He submitted his resignation to that he had been accepted for the applications.

ago at Fort Worth. The position City. In his three years here he by, in addition to his Chamber represents a considerable increase has greatly increased the scope duties, directed the organizationin salary, as well as opportunity of the Chamber work, and built al phase of the UF campaign to function in a metropolitan or-ganization. He will be first as-He has been a worker in many He an sistant to Fort Worth C-C Man- other activities, too, and year beager W. O. Jones, in directing a fore last was honored as the Big

MARCH 16 He is to assume the Fort Worth job from March 16 to 20.

Garrett said his board is accepting the resignation "with sin- merce Managers Association of cere regret, and I know that I West Texas, and during his term Quimby attended elementary and speak for all Chamber members that organization doubled its junior high schools in Philadeling the coming year included Mrs. and citizens of the city when I membership. He is chairman of

Spring Jaycees "Outstanding They have two daughters, Cynthia

Young Man."

Quimby is immediate past pres- Spring schools ident of the Chamber of Com-

likely will be discussed at a meet- Locally, he has been a member career before moving to Colorade ing of the C-C board Monday. of the YMCA board of directors, President Horace Garrett, after Presumably, Garrett will name a and on the board of the Lions receipt of word from Fort Worth committee to receive and screen Club; a district vice chairman and executive board member in Quimby came here the first of the Boy Scouts organization and Quimby, among others, had February, 1958, after a two-year a member of the executive combeen interviewed a short time tenure as manager at Colorado mittee of the United Fund. Quim-

> He and Mrs. Quimbly, the former Betty Ann Fulmer, are members of the First Baptist Church. 8, and Nancy, 2. Mrs. Quimby has been a teacher in the Big

A native of New Hampshire then was graduated from

tives, and a member of the South- went to Fort Stockton, where he





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Roden To Judge Competition in Brand Names

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Daniel In Tax

AUSTEN AP - Gritta fause Gay, Price Daniel and the newerthi backing and materni cas lobhen one augnity face-to-tage in a mish light over who is going to pay for delicit retirement. on ane, says Dragel, rankling

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these establishments, cectain cares, both the bank looky and the oil other agrecients essential to the to the logislatione and he has not crites will be assembled this week

Last year, Protes Liquor Some time signs their car registration Jan. 18 that one resson for the was awarded the top house brance papers and license receipt and pick | general fund delicit is that the when the cub serves is commit plasse as 1996s. State Name Re- up finir new tags as the same pipeline companies fied up last pancies supper-an event which Although the two look signer are out that is still unsettled. He and community over the years. Prepaopen on Sunday, he can plates are his new proposed increase in the rations are being made to nerven on will reave is comprised of top open on charge, in car batter on recommendation from the organic on these days. The logic natural gas production from the organic on these days. The control of the organic on the organic on the organic on the organic org stares one open-until 8 p.m. weeks, 7 per cent to 16 per cent would be, out. Advince, lithet sales have winning stores in each category of days and many of the Lags issued largely passed in to the pipeline been inder way for some weeks. The competition. They will day these astability are soid compenses. He committee the Lags and or to be pushed at accelerated nemia are soid companies. Te ceminies the Lagintalane tions "rince 1966 Tenas speed (tip week Describe or obtaining new car governors and ogustatores have. The supper will be served from age to April 1. tax busies:

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Three To Prison

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommie Cole left Saturday morning for Huntsville to delives of the troop committee are M. Sgt. bree prisoners to the state pententiary. The three include Paul Flowers, and W. E. Morris. Thomas Hodriguez and Chyde. They were before the isth District Court last week, enthe state prison.

HERALD CARRIERS COMPETING IN 'CHICKEN-OR-CHILL' EVENT

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its the "Chicken-on-Chill" content for the little merchants.

wire bandle The Hereid, a traditional affair. Sixty-six hoys are grouped into two teams, the East Siders and the West Siders, and they It compose us loams. Pouris will be awarried for such performances as signing new

customers, proups payment of bills, attendance at carrier meetings, and maintaining complaint-tree service.

When it's all over on Manor is the losing team will sit down to a benque mest of fried circles and all the trimmings. The osers, in audition to suffering considerable, "risking" from the victors must do with a down or crist.

Local TNG Unit Takes Part In Texas Alert Exercise

ther long it at terest or let it. An aiert was received at 12:55; officials who set the exercise it; ficiently stand as a reserve and lend other pure. Saturday to muster Britery motion expenses to have two commoney, and also orders service B; 132 Field artiflety St., of the bes divisions on duty within two charges on it. He said he felt the Texas National Guard in Big hours. basics should not permit service Spring and Coloredo City. At 1991. The only larger practice alors Coloredo City. At 1991. The only larger practice alors Total S1,612. manding officer of the pattery said men were mobilized, beinning 25-30 per cent of his men had reported no in Texas, in a nationwide size. Thus assessed in conporntion

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A mountain of bacon, butter, Daniel actually went to wer with flour, cuties, syrup and all of the by members of the Big Spring El-

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The supper will be served from bear a larger portion of the state's room of the Statemi Union Building at HCZC. Tickets are 75 cents for admits and 50 cents for citidrem. The ticket holder is previ-In hearings, this week, repres leged to out as many panerices-MEXICO CITY AP! - The sentatives of the natural gas to with all the basin, mater. symptom

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The Scouts will be led in the throttle development of new busi- Scout oath by Senior Patrol Leader besses and some said it would up. Dennis Page. Awards will be prefairly increase their taxes as sented to troop officers by Junior Assistant Scoulmaster Mike Stew-Daniel told the Legislature last and and the troop will receive a

Kenneth Perry, chairman of Nehe would call a special session on board of deacons, and of the roop committee, will make the presentation. Scout Mickey Kelley will lead the congregation in the Pleage of Allegiance, Scouts Mickey Keiley, Dennis Page, and Ernie Turner will serve the congregation. The troop meets every Monday

at the church and all boys of Scout age are invited to visit the troop, It is led by Scoulmaster Chester E. (Gene) Sturdevant. Members

Workers Return

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Permian Basin Engineers climaxed their annual meeting last night in the Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom in Midland by naming an Odessa man, Wade Howell, as the Basin's "engineer of the year."

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Howell, chief engineer of the Odessa consulting firm of Kenneth E. Esmond & Associates, was honored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers when he was awarded a large bronze plaque "in recognition of his services and professional achievement." He resides in Odessa with his wife, Katheryn, and three children, Sam, 10, Susan, 7 and

The annual banquet is held to celebrate the beginning of National Engineers Week, G. W. McCullough, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., was guest speaker.

The 39-year-old Odessan is a native of Tahoka, and is the son of



WADE HOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howell who Northern France, Normandy and reside there. He is a graduate of Tahoka High School and received was awarded the Bronze Star Medhis engineering degree from Texas Tech.

He served in the Armed Forces in World War II as an Air Force maintenance officer, put in two

He was promoted to the rank of the was promoted to the second the was awarded the Bronze Star MedCoronado Hills development project on the former Country Club
site in Big Spring. He also participated on a local panel which

tary duty, Howell served as a construction supervisor during the construction of the Odessa High School in 1946, Joining a Lubbock engineering firm in 1947, he supervised construction work on the Ector County Airport and numer-ous highway building projects. He served as field engineer for the Texas Company from 1948 through 1950, and joined Muldrow Aerial Surveys in 1951 where he served as Midland manager.

He began work with Esmond & Associates in 1952, where he served as chief of the project-design section on municipal engineering projects. In 1959 he was promoted to the position of chief engineer of consulting engineering firm.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church, Chamber of Commerce, Optimist Club and ether organizations. He is a past president of the Permian Basin Chapter, and is currently serving his second term as a state director of the Texas Society of Professional

Howell did the engineering on the years in the European theatre of operations, taking part in combat operations in the Rhineland, Following his release from mili-

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ments to teacher gatherings, chamber banquets and service club af-

An unassuming sort of individ-

ual, Downing is rated a philosopher-humorist and he has a reputa-

tion of following a credo he once inadvertently stated: "Insofar as

possible I try to do everything any-body asks me to do." At Midland he teaches one of

the largest Sunday school classes

Air Force chaplain, his younges

son is a student at TCU, and his

daughter teaches in Lubbock while her husband is in Tech.'

the city. His eldest son is an

Delbert Downing Selected Speaker For Rotary Club Meeting Here Tuesday

Delbert Downing, Midland, will be the speaker Tuesday evening at the Rotary Club ladies' night

The occasion will mark the 32nd anniversary of the local club which was chartered here Feb. 23, 1929 under auspices of the Sweetwater

Northside Church Plans To Build A New Building

Members of the Northside Baptist Church plan to begin construction in a new church which will be called, Crestview Baptist, in about 30 days.

Three acres were purchased by the congregation from J. I. Balch on Hilltop Road, and is adjacent to the 12 acres in that addition which belongs to the Big Spring club. W. C. Blankenship, one of Public Schools, on Gatesville the charter members, is currently Street.

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serving as president

A revival will begin Sunday at the Northside Baptist Church. ranged, said Charles Weeg, pro-The Rev. C. R. Matthis of the gram chairman, and there will be speaker. Orville Bryant, College Downing, manager of the Mid-Baptist Church, will direct the mu- land Chamber of Commerce, is a sic. Services daily at 7:30 a.m. and past president of the C-C Manag-8 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. R. W. ers Association of West Texas and Murray will speak at the morn- has held several offices in the ing service using "The How of a Texas Chamber Managers Associa-Revival" as his topic. Texas Chamber Managers Associa-tion. He addresses scores of au-

DEAR ABBY

LISTEN TO MAMA

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Cold wives" are into the habit of stealing elsewhere. often the subject of discussion in What should we do? your column, but I don't recall having seen any mention of "cold husbands." I am interested in this subject because I am married to

My husband was very affectionate when we were first married.
Now, only three years later, he pulls away from me the moment to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, I make a gesture of affection, He Calif. says I am still very-attractive and there is nothing wrong with me. (I know this is true.) I am certain other wives must be faced with this problem. What do you advise? "WARM WIFE"

DEAR "WARM": If, by your husband's own admission, there is nothing wrong with YOU, then there is obviously something wrong with HIM. Send him to a physician to find out why you don't "send him" any more.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is very serious to me, I am ten years old and I am cute, and I mean real cute. My mother won't let me date and I am asked out by 7th and 8th graders all the time. Don't you think if the boys think I am old enough to date, my mother should let me?

MATURE TEN DEAR MATURE: Trust your mother's judgment, Honey, Little girls who start dating at 10 have nothing to look forward to at 18 but a rocking chair and a game of gin rummy, . . .

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a friend (her age) who makes a practice of stealing money from her father's wallet. She has stolen \$20, \$40 and even \$50 at a time. Her father is well-to-do and apparently doesn't miss it because she has been getting away with it for a

This girl admits to her friends where she gets the money. She squanders it on sweaters, jewelry and lunches for her friends. They all think it is a big joke.

We know the girl's parents, and they are the kind of people who criticize everyone else's children but think their own are perfect, so if we told them about their daughter they probably wouldn't believe us. We are afraid this girl will get



Speaker Rev. W. M. Dorough, minister

of the Church of the Nazarene, was speaker for the Ft. Worth Zone Youth Rally Friday, Youth from 16 churches in the Ft. Worth area participated in the annual "Sweetheart Banquet." Rev. Dorough is serving his ninth year as president of the Naza-DEAR SHOCKED: Tell her parrene Young People's Society for the Abilene District,

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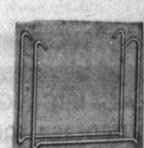


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January Indicates Better Year For Oil

the seven other immediate coun-improve to reach the higher levels ties with four completions for a of previous years. barrels of oil per day. One well locations staked this month have into February as only one of the in the Breedlove field accounted almost caught up with the numfor 549.12 barrels, the largest producer of the month

The eight counties represented are Borden, Dawson, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling.

Howard County led in both new locations and completions with 12 and 11 respectively. However, it D only could muster 586.67 barrels of oil per day to place third behind Metchell County with 674.74 G barrels on potential.

Borden County, leader at this time last year, dropped to seventh place with two producers which finaled at a combined initial potential of 201.23 barrels per day. Total potential for the month was 4.143.57 barrels of oil per day, up 795.47 barrels from January of last year. This is the highest month

for potentials since June, 1960. December, 1960 had slumped to 2.212.71 barrels. Operators staked nine new wild cat locations and 24 new locations in established fields. The Howard-Glasscock field had seven of the

Exploratory wells were not a total loss. One of four produced. The oiler, in Mitchell County, produced 68 barrels of oil per day. Only five holes were plugged and abandoned, three of these being wildcats.

Although the total of 4,143.57 barrels is not spectacular, it is enough to make a hump in an potential production curve which has declined since November, 1959. Since then only four months have produced more than 4,000 barrels. These were Nov. 1959 with 5,975.51 barrels, Dec. 1959 with 5,800.82, March 1960 with 6,186.33, and June 1960 with

January, 1960 was the beginning of a year-long tailspin which

February Oil **Activity Holds More Promise**

ary have been active in the eight inding counties with 27 new nine holes plugged and eatch up with last month. The 23

completions have totaled for 2,951.85 barrels of oil on initial potential. Two wildcats brought in 402.30 barrels of this figure. Two big producers in the Breed-

love (Devonian), field have given Martin County the lead with 1,120.89 barrels, Howard County, as usual, had the most completions yet to break into the production Wildcats accounted for four of

had half of the four. A Dawson County Wolfcamp Reef

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Leader in field completions pro-

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which have held the price far be-By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN (AP)-A new attempt low the market value." to increase the tax take from gas He said these contracts permit producers holding dedicated, long Texas gas to "leave the state at prices far below the world market term contracts for gas underground was presented the House price without much benefit for the Revenue and Taxation Committee state."

Courts have held two previous cover 7 per cent on gas selling efforts by the legislature to tax at 21.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet the "severance beneficiary" un- "or Texas will have not obtained Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston

said his bill removes the courts' objections to such a tax, and would produce \$40 million a year tax, the 7 per cent tax applies

A sliding tax scale would be placed on the producers so that pipelines or other companies buying low-price gas would pay the greater tax burden. Eckhardt's bill places the burden on the first purchaser of gas instead of the last purchaser as defined in the "severance beneficiary" tax recently, voided by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here.

title to all gas from a particular The bill went to a subcommittee lease and imposes on another the at 11:30 p.m. It will hold another obligation to deliver the gas. hearing on the bill Monday The committee also sent to a F. L. Kuykendall of Austin, who

with seven. Sterling County has subcommittee another tax bill ad- represented Lone Star Gas Co., vocated by Gov. Price Daniel and told the committee that the inintroduced by Rep. George Hin-son. It would raise the natural son's bill could not be passed on the nine dusters. Glasscock County gas production tax from 7 to 10 to Texas consumers without possiper cent of field value for 12 bly years of delay in petitioning

Hinson's temporary deficit-retirement measure would bring in the tax could not be passed on to about \$22.5 million,

"The impact of this tax," Eckhardt asserted, "would be wholly duction is Pan American Petrole- on the dedicated reserve holders um Corp. No. 13-B F. D. Breedlove, of the gas, those reserves held by which flowed 487.47 barrels on ini- various companies through the years through dedicated contracts

Employes Urged To Take Part In Public Affairs

HOUSTON (AP) — Efforts by study issues, write letters to conseveral major oil companies to gressmen, and check closely the encourage employes to take part performance and voting records In politics and public affairs did not end with the presidential elec-

Programs adopted prior to the general election are receiving renewed emphasis. Employes are being advised to

National Drilling Activity Is Down

Drilling activity, measured by the number of active rigs in the ploye magazine, the Humble Way. United States, was down 94 from the week before, according to re-ports by the International Oil eause of his identification with

It reported 1,953 rotary and 583 cable rigs active to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Con-

Figures listed include all rigs from rigging up to tearing down

stage.
The Permian Basin, West and West Central Texas, had 296 active rigs, down four from a week ago. Texas led with a combined total of 813; Louisiana, 322; Oklahoma, 232. Previous leaders were Texas,

918; Louisiana, 315; Oklahoma, Leaders in rotary rigs actually making hole in the U. S. as reported to the association by Hughes Tool Company were Texas, 498; Louisiana, 254; Oklahoma, 168.

A total of 1,479 was reported, down 33 from the previous week bers of Congress, their committee and down 139 from a year ago.

West and West Central Texas to write to legislators, and "other showed 234 rigs making hole, down material basic to a better under-

gressmen, and check closely the of elected officials. The number of companies

adopting such programs is grow-ing. Late additions include Humble Oil, the huge domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). Two days after the Nov. 8 election Humble directors adopted a policy designed to encourage participation in local, state, and mational political affairs.

Humble employes were advised of the action by circular letter but there was no public announce ment. Details were published this week in a new edition of an em-"The company will not discrim-

any lawful political party or ac-tivity," the Humble policy reads. Phillips Petroleum and Gulf Oil are among those continuing pro grams announced as early as 1958. Gulf was among the first to en courage its employes to participate in politics, even to the ex-

tent of running for public office. "Our program is continuing at the same pace as before the elec-tion," a Gulf spokesman said this week. "We feel it is gradually accelerating, particularly in so far as our employes being interested in all types of community enterprise, whether it be P-TA, school

Phillips' public affa'- division es. The packet will include the from last week and down 48 standing of the affairs and proc-

Discoverer's Potential Is Now Official

Schmidt, a Wolfcamp reef discovery, in Borden County, had an choke. Flow was from perforations between 9,381-89 feet from a pay which was topped at 9,381 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 230-1, and the well had been acidized with 500

Total depth drilled was 9,390 feet and 5½ inch casing was set at 9,380 feet. Tubing pressure was 175-170 and the operator used a casing pressure packer. Elevation

The wildcat, which was drilled tight, took three drillstem tests. gauging the reef. A two-hour test at 9,326-61 feet recovered 30 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and five feet of mud-cut oil from below the sub. Gas surfaced in 95 minutes, with the volume too small to measure, during a three hour test at 9,328-81 feet. Recovery was 120 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 340 feet of oil-cut mud (50 per cent oil), 365 feet of free 38 gravity oil and five feet of oil from be-

Gas came to the top in 26 minutes, with the volume too small to measure, during a three-hour test-between 3,334-90 feet, Recovery was 3,420 feet of free oil, tor County, each with 13. 180 feet of mud-cut oil and five feet of oil below the sub.

The discovery is five miles northwest of Lamesa, one mile southeast of the East Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field and 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 3-2, D. L. 3 (3); Cunningham survey.

Wildcatters Find 11 More Wells

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas wildcatters struck eight oil and three lan 3 (2), Pecos 7 (9); gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday. tions for the year include 1,223 ry 1 (1), Terrell 5 (7);

oil wells, down from the 1,334 last year, and 315 gas wells, a 50 per Val Verde 0 (1), Ward 0 (1), cent increase over the 206 drilled Winkler 12 (11), Yoakum 9 (12), Eckhardt said Texas should re-

Clear Fork Discoverer between 2,814-17 feet for discovery

Glasscock County Gains

official initial flowing potential of Oil Co. No. 1 Cole, explorer proj-216 barrels of 38.7 gravity oil, no ect about 10 miles east of Garden erator treated with 500 gallons of feet. It is 335 from south and 1,980 water, through a quarter inch City in Glasscock County and mud-acid and 1,000 gallons of regu- from east lines of section 5-30-1n, lar acid during testing operations. T&P survey. three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Clyde Reynolds field. An old well workover, the hole

Working Rigs Edge Up To

reported in the area Saturday.

Lea County, New Mexico, with the tool open two hours. Operator 42 rotaries drilling, paced a slight recovered 810 feet of gas in the increase, going from 228 to 229, in West Texas and Southeast New mud. Location is 660 from north Mexico drilling activity, according and 670 from west lir to Reed Roller Bit Co.'s Friday 1-33-4s, T&P survey. survey.

Reed's survey, taken every Friday, counted 235 active units last year at this time. Among the leaders in area activity were: Andrews County, 20,

and Eddy County, N. M., and Ec-The county-by-county survey with previous totals in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 20 (21), BORDEN 3 (3), Brewster 1 (2), Chaves 0 (1), Coke 1 (1), Crane 11 (7), Crockett 2 (2), Crosby 1 (1), Culberson DAWSON 2 (7), Dickens 1 (1), Texas area.

Ector 13 (11), Eddy 13 (16), Fisher 2 (1), Gaines 9 (10), GLASS-COCK 3 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hockley Kent 1 (1), Lea 42 (38), Loving 1 El Paso Natural Gas Co. line run-

Menard 1 (1), Midland 9 (7), No-Reagan 3 (2), Reeves 2 (3), Roosevelt 12 (12), Runnels 3 (2), Completions for the week totaled Schleicher 1 (0), Scurry 2 (0), 185 oil and 24 gas wells. Comple- Stonewall 2 (3), Sutton 1 (1), Ter-Tom Green 3 (3), Upton 6 (3)

TOTALS 229 (228).

It is R. S. Anderson and Angle potential, which was 38 barrels of Read, a Howard County prospect of four operating regions estab-

was originally made by Hamilton Brothers as No. 1-16 Cole. They abandoned it at total depth of 4,763 feet. Present operators plugged back to 2,952 feet for the fresh 520 feet yielded 180 feet of heavily vice president, said the new area look at the Clear Fork. Bauer and Cockrell survey.

On a 480 acre lease, the well site is 580 from south and 700 from east lines of section 16-32-4s, T&P

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In Garza County, Threeway No. Connell is making hole in chert below 5,049 feet. Drillsite is 990 from south and west lines of sec-

Pipe Lines Break, Causing Big Blaze

ODESSA (AP)-An oil fire fed by two ruptured pipe lines five miles west of here blackened the early morning skies in this West

Flames spouting skyward 100 feet were discovered at 6:45 a.m. from a broken 16-inch main crude line of the Humble Oil Co. A few minutes later a parallel (1) Lynn 3 (2), MARTIN 4 (5), ning along a farm road exploded and caught fire

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Husky No. 1-A Hill, Martin County explorer, is testing. With the are in New Orleans, Tulsa, and

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Humble Reports

Reorganization

HOUSTON (AP)-Humble Oil & Refining Co. has reorganized its Southwest Region by establishing area offices at Houston, Dallas, Corpus Christi and Midland.

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To Quell Congo Turmoil WASHINGTON (AP) — The with other measures aimed at long for the regime of President as a strong supporter of Soviet that United Nations forces there. ded that United Nations forces the Congo should be empowyear placed pration, promarketing

Under this decision the use of orce in an effort to isolate the ongo from outside interference being strongly supported, along

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to final operation. Apparently, he system is working beautifully, and it could be the means of avoidor reducing serious accidents that point. The proposed new zoning ordi-

with some minor changes, vill go to the city commission on 28. Last week, having digesttestimony at a public hearing nd also hearing additional relests, the planning and zoning mmittee voted to refer the prosal to the city commission. This one of the ingredients of the aster plan.

Seventeen cases were sliced off he 118th District Court docket ast week when no one appeared when they were called. The docket was further thinned by a large number of guilty pleas. The county court also was busy, too, with couple of trials and several guilty pleas,

Webb AFB is getting into the movies. Crews from the AFB were here during the week to take shots or a 28 - minute color production. showing how the Air Force pre-pares a man as a pilot. The round and flying sequences will be taken from Webb.

driver for Eagle Transport, has on bringing the engineers back to returned from Austin where he won the top driver service award for the year, the Hobbs Knight of the Road state title. His help in saving the life of young Luther Ruff following a mishap north of Sterling City last year contributed to his selection over five other regional winners. Equally impressive is his 25 years of accident - free driving.

Speaking of safe driving, there were two cases last week where children were struck by cars, but uddly no serious injuries resulted

Ranger Robbed, Pair Abducted

DALLAS (AP)-A pistol-shooting Texan who took a car and a gun from a Texas Ranger forced a man and woman to drive him here Saturday night. The gunman, identified as Tom

Gene Scott, stole Ranger B. O. Curren's revolver and car in Wichita Falls about noon when the officer tried to arrest, him. First Lt. Donald Hansen, 26, and his fiancee, 2nd Lt. Loraine Gibbings, 23, both of Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, said they were forced at gunpoint to drive a man who fit Scott's description to Dallas.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing Sunday: occasional light rain NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; occasional light rain Sunday night; Monday scattered thundershowers and possibly freezing rain or sleet extreme northwest; colder Sunday; colder east and south Monday; highs Sunday 36 northwest to 53 extreme south. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and a little colder Sunday and Sunday night with occasional light snow or sleet west portion Panhandle; Monday cloudy with occasional showers southeast portion, clearing Panhandle in afternoon; highs Sunday 28 Panhandle to 68 extreme southwest.

U.S., Small Nations Try

President Kennedy and Secrered to block outside arms of tary of State Dean Rusk attached to block out crisis with all possible speed. They are reported fearful that

a breakdown of the U.N. peacemaking mission in the face of heavy attack by the Soviet Union would prove to be a disaster plunging most of Africa into the cold war and endangering world

OVERPLAYED

But there is some hopeful feeling in high quarters here that the Soviet government badly overplayed its hand following disclosure of the slaying of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba. Early this week, Moscow demanded withdrawal of U.N. forces from the Congo within a month and pledged assistance to the rebel, pro-Communist regime of Antoine Gizenga, a Lumumba lieutenant.

Kennedy took an exactly opposite stand at his news conference Wednesday. He warned the Russions against direct intervention in the Congo outside the United Nations and pledged U.S. support to the U.N. Congo mission. Kennedy also reaffirmed U.S. back-

Engineer Strike Ties Up Airlines

engineers' strike against six of the nation's major domestic and overseas airlines returned to full bloom late Saturday after a Presidential appeal gave earlier in dications of a temporary settle-

A spokesman for the 3,500member engineers union admitted the travel-crippling walkout M. O. (Jack) Griffith, veteran doubt this would have any effect was unauthorized, but expressed work,

Thousands of persons around airports across the nation waiting for flights that eventually were canceled or delayed for hours by the strike action and sympathy walkouts.

No Indictments In Bridge Burning

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) The Tarrant County grand jury whatever else you may watch refused to indict four schoolboys for when you drive, always watch for burning a bridge—a factor in an accident that killed three teenage girls and injured three others. The jury, foreman Marshall Kennady told newsmen Friday. 'felt that no good would come of blighting the entire future of a group of bright, conscientious and religious young men.

"What was done was done on the spur of the moment, a childish prank if you will. The boys did not fully realize the conse-quences of their act."

Dallas Woman Wins H.E. Honors

HOUSTON (AP) - Miss Nell Morris of Dallas is the Texas there. Economics Association Home Home Economist of the Year, Miss Morris, who works for a corn chip company, was honored at the association convention Fri- which the men were working. day night for outstanding work in home economics.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley of Texas Tech was named presidentelect, to replace Miss Louise Mason of College Station.

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-The Abilighs Similary 28 Fahuan Similar South portion bundwest. TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler north portion through Monday: fair and mili3 south portion Sunday: fair and mili3 south portion Sunday: turning cooler Sunday 63-73.

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U.S. Rediscovers Its Lost Satellite

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day morning Radio signals were heard as it soared that morning over Johan- miles. nesburg, South Africa, and Woo-

Johannesburg, made the first vis- or friction in the earth's atmos-

The space agency did not consider the orbit confirmed until early Friday when the photographic tracking stations at West united States. ual sightings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A temporarily lost polka dot balloon satellite has been detected sailing serenely through space.

Palm Beach, Fla., and at Woomera reported they had successfully photographed the balloon.

The balloon's radio beacon apparently had malfunctioned but

The Civilian Space Agency parently had malfunctioned, but marked the satellite's rediscovery the satellite is now being tracked Friday by naming it Explorer IX. optically—by telescopes and cam-The 12-foot sphere began play-eras. The sphere was spotted and ing hide and seek with trackers tracked as it circled the earth in soon after it was hurled aloft about the same orbit as the from the National Aeronautics burned out casing of the fourth and Space Administration's sta-1 stage of the launching Scout

The casing is orbiting the earth at altitudes from 404 to 1,604

Space scientists at Research mera, Australia. Then there was silence.

Thursday afternoon, volunteer moonwatch teams at Pretoria, South Africa, and the Baker-Nunn expected to provide new information. photographic tracking station near tion on the amount of resistance phere at the various altitudes it

squared off over the huge, primi-tive and mineral-rich land in the sistent reports that U.A.R. co-U.N. headquarters in New York ing some Communist arms to the suddenly began to strive harder rebel forces at Stanleyville. for a diplomatic solution.

operation was effective in deliver-

In spite of this background the

U.A.R. in effect proposed that-contrary to the Soviet demand for

withdrawal - the United Nations

troops should be given greatly ex-

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LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

AP) - The interior minister in

the Stanleyville regime that suc-

ceeded slain Patrice Lumumba

has been taken under U.N. pro-

tection to prevent his arrest by

power-grabbing rivals, the United Nations reported Saturday.

TURMOIL

under U.N. guard Friday, along

with his wife and secretary of

He thereby dodged arrest or-dered by the boss of Kivu, Anicet

Kashamura himself had just es

caped arrest. Loyal soldiers freed

him while he was on the way to

Stanleyville under guard, the United Nations said.

The confused picture that emerged from United Nations and

diplomatic reports showed the Stanleyville high command in

chaos now that Lumumba's unify-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.(AP)

President Kwame Nkrumah of

Ghana proposed Saturday that a

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STARTLING

Startling to officials here, it became clear Saturday, was the action of the United Arab Republic in joining Friday with Ceylon and Liberia to propose authorizing the use of force by U.N. troops to bring unruly native armies under

Roberts Reports Poll In Favor Of State Sales Tax

AUSTIN (AP)-A recent poll by a leading Texas newspaper indicates the people desire a sales tax to solve the state's financial woes, Rep. Wesley Roberts of Seminole said Saturday.

Roberts in a news release once nore urged quick action by the House on his tax bill (HB24). He said other polls show "the people are tired of our political leaders' meek approach to our state's extreme financial problems."

His bill would place before the voters several broad-based taxes, including a general sales, income and the governor's payroll earning tax. The proposals would go on the ballot for the April 4 special Senate election.

The House refused, 65-81, Thursday to order the State Affairs Committee to consider mediately and report Roberts' bill.

Move Braceros From Conflicts, Mexico Asks

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican government has asked U. S. authorities to transfer Mexican farm workers from zones of labor conflicts to other regions of new all-African U. N. command the United States.

Foreign Minister Manuel Tello Congolese troops, free political said Friday the request was made prisoners and convene Parliato avoid possible incidents. Bra- ment, while all foreign diplomats ceros and U. S. laborers have leave the country. clashed in the Imperial Valley of southern California.

Tello added that he had asked the United States to send the braceros back to Mexico if the

Missile Site **Accident Probed**

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)-It will be four or five days before an investigation into the accident which took six lives at an Atlas missile launching site here will

Army Engineers said results of the inquiry will be sent to Washington. Findings will be disclosed

Six men were killed and 14 were injured Thursday when a huge crane toppled 172 feet in the bottom of a concrete-lined pit in Army Engineers are supervising construction of the intercon-

President Dies

tinental ballistic missile complex in the Roswell area, Former A&M

ACC Lectures

BRYAN (AP) - Dr. Thomas Otto Walton, 77, former president of Texas A&M College, died Sat-He had been ill of a heart ailment for several months.

Dies In Crash

HOUSTON (AP)—Nine Texas colleges are among the recipients of 69 grants Continental Oil Co. is making in annual aid to an education program.
The 1961-62 academic year

He was president of Texas A&M

for 17 years, and was mationally and internationally known as a

leader in agricultural develop-

Texas Colleges **Get Conoco Gifts**

grants exceed \$200,000. Texas recipients include Hardin - Simmons University, Texas A&M and

A previous grant to Hardin-Simmons was renewed. Recipi-ents of \$3,000 fellowships included Texas A&M. Scholarships for outstanding undergraduates went to Texas A&M and Texas Tech.



Forsan Slates City Election For March 25

FORSAN — Forsan residents will go to the polls on Saturday, March 25 to elect a mayor, five councilmen and a city marshal councilmen and a city marshal citizens will vote for two city combast filed for the city commission

have been posted. All candidates Vice President Lyndon Johnson. for office must file not later than March 5. Filings must be with the Howard County Clerk. Voting on March 25 will be in the Forsan school. All qualified residents of the Forsan townsite

are elegible to vote in the elec-The U.S. tactic is to consider A town hall meeting of all Forthe proposed use-of-force resolusan residents is set for Monday tion as a basis for negotiations. night at the Forsan school cafe-What is sought is a new and teria at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is being called to encourage canstronger U.N. policy for the Congo mission. The Soviet Union may didates to file for the offices which must be filled for the new have brightened the prospect of

general agreement on such a policy by frightening the small na-tions with threats virtually to All residents of the community

Forsan voters held an election the date for the election of the officials. The formal election notices were prepared last weekend.

Big Spring Man Gets 3-Year Term

Frantic maneuvering among Lumumba's lieutenants for his po-litical mantle continue with the ssuing of warrants for arrest and ed guilty to a charge of sodomy.

Judge C. V. Milburn, 70th Dis-Christopher R. Gbenye, interior minister in Lumumba's shorttrict Court, had summoned a jury of election on the same date hap to hear the case, but George pens once in about every blue ived government last year and older of the same post in the Stanleyville regime, was taken

committing an unnatural act on Nov. 1, 1959 with a 14-year-old

NEEDED: GAS TASTER

Policemen have to get used to anything.

Man called police depart-

ment Saturday morning and says service station put wrong kind of gas in his vehicle, He wanted an officer to witness the type put in,

"Everything OK now," ported Patrolmen Elbert Ryan and Walter Lee John-

City, Senate Voting Scheduled April 4

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961 7-A

to serve Howard County's new- citizens will vote for two city commissioners, and for a U.S. senaest incorporated town. missioners, and for a U.S. sena-Official notices of the election tor to fill the place vacated by

For state and county elections election, there are seven boxes in the city. The city is planning to set up three new boxes for the convenience of voters in city elections. Only one box has been used in

the past. For state and county election the boxes are at the North Side Fire Station, Washington Place School, Main Street Fire Station Central Fire Station, West Ward School, Runnels Junior High School, and Park Hill School.

The city commission proposes new boxes, in addition to the are being urged to attend this tral Fire Station, at North Fire Station, 18th and Main Fire Station (these are three being used some months ago at which it by county and state election judgwas voted to incorporate the town.

Solution and 11th and Birdwell Fire Delay then developed in setting Station. Station.

All this means that voters in at and this embraced those least three boxes could vote in members of sponsoring institutions both elections at the same loca- and prospective sponsors, to cubtion although separate voting box- masters, denmothers, den dads, es would be used. At Washington place they would move from the Washington school over to the ODESSA-Charles Vieregge, 30, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station for of Big Spring, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary other places would have to go to last week in Odessa, after he plead- a second place to vote for city

The holding of two different kinds Thomas, Big Spring attorney, annoon, so voters may find some nounced that Vieregge would enter confusion in knowing where to go Coruse & Milch, 2 to vote.

The city commission, in setting up the proposed three extra boxes, had only convenience in mind. Voters in the city election can

APPLIANCES

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has filed for the city commission race, and he is out to succeed himself. Tom South, whose term also expires, has not filed for re-

commission place is March 4, just 30 days from election time. Absentee voting will begin March 15, only 20 days from election date.

Training Meeting For Cub Leaders

A training session for Cub leaders has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the old SUB at Howard County Junior College.

Ben Johnson, chairman, said that the basic course was designed for all persons interested in the committeemen and institutional representatives. Pete Turney and Conard Davis will lead in the session on "What Cub Scouting Is."

PUBLIC RECORDS

J. G. Anderson. 815 W. 7th, build addi-L. A. Plowman, 2000 Merrity, build new residence, \$20,000. Sherwood Homes Inc., 2712 Lynn Drive, build new residence, \$11,000. regardless of where they live in the city. But in the Senate voting,

J. B. Price, 1109 Ridgeroad Drive, remodel residence, \$400.

R. R. McCann, 2607-98-11-13-15 Cindy Lane, build five new residences, \$14. Enrollment

Bobbles Back

Enrollment in Big Spring schools bobbled back past the 6,900 mark last week. A net gain of 14 pupils put the figure at 6,910.

Elementary schools gained four to show 4,183. Senior high picked up six, Runnels Junior High two, for a secondary gain of eight, making a total of 2,614. Special education reached 113, a gain of two.

Coast Guard Seeks Texans

GUYMAS, Mex. (AP)—The United States Coast Guard at San Diego has planes searching for two Texas fishermeen missing since Feb. 10 in a small boat.

Roy Calcote, 59, and Leonard Shell, 52, of Lubbock, Tex., were last seen last Friday heading for San Pedro Island, about 15 miles off shore from here.

Addison Says He Plans To Appeal

DALLAS W-John Milton Addison, whose promise of wealth through his uranium promotions led hundreds of persons to advance him \$1.5 million, says he will appeal his conviction of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of federal securities laws.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson on Friday sentenced Adin prison and fined him \$36,000. Five associates also drew prison terms and fines.

Sentences for the other defendants were Miles White, Denver, seven years in prison and a fine Denver, an Addison attorney, three five-year prison terms to run concurrently; Robert C. Ol-son, Denver chiropractor and Addison's brother-in-law, two Addi-son workers, John R. Metz and James D. Scoggins, both of San Antonio, two-year prison terms and fines of \$5,000 each.

The judge set bonds of \$15,000 for Addison, \$7,000 for White, \$5,000 for Groom, and \$2,000 each



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of trustees is in favor of a \$800 in- seriously mentioned at the current crease in the state minimum sal- session of the legislature; three fa-

And they are in favor of a sales the annual increment (automatic tax to finance it. In fact, a mo- increase) from \$54 to \$108, but to tion carried unanimously to ap- cut back the number of years that pend a resolution supporting the this would continue to a maximum sales tax to a survey form they of 18. were completing.

John G. Tower, making his second bid for U. S. Senate in

recent months, will bring his cam-

paign here Monday.

A majority of the Big Spring favor on a proposal to raise the ciation of School Board members in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Tech President R. C. Goodwin an-School Administrators were an- nounced vored \$600. All were for raising swered affirmatively.

foundation funds instead of by general fund appropriations; against of the team that put this nation's Most of the questions on the sur-Four of the trustees looked with vey provided by the Texas Asso- state participating in sick leave first globe in orbit.

> They favored increments for ad- Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. ministrative personnel on a percentage basis; the addition of the assistant superintendent to the foundation formulas for districts with 150 or more pupils.

Trustees were for state aid on multiple trips by buses, provided the trips involved minimum loads the maximum per bus aid per annum (now \$2,250)

They voted for making alleca- published by Mcgraw-Hill. tion of funds on a current ADA (average daily attendance basis) rather than on the ADA for the previous years; and for raising the teacher unit appropriation for supplies to \$500 (now \$350). They saw no need for the scholastic census and favored instead the per capita apportionment on the basis of actual enrollment. (The census is of little value, they said, and now costs the state \$500,000 annually to

Raising the number of compulsory attendance days from 120 up to 180 (the school terms now are 175) was favored. Trustees also were for giving more latitude to investment of the state permanent. school fund so corporate issues could be purchased to return more

They also were in favor of consolidated districts receiving the same funds as the constituent districts would have received. They sanctioned the ratio of one spetio is now 1-20); the authorization of driver education teachers as a special classification; the allowance of one full time principal for 16 classroom teaching units (now

Be Discussed

Directors of the Colorado River

Municipal Water District will dis-

cuss rates for water flooding proj-

ects when they convene in Big Spring on Thursday.

A report on long - range studies

will be made by S. W. Freese,

Fort Worth, consulting engineer for the district, said E. V. Spence,

steps toward plans for a head-

quarters building in Big Spring, it was indicated. A site for a

permanent office structure has

been secured a block and a half

west of the Howard County court-

Several inquiries about the pos-



Southwestern and Southern Methodist Universities and has studied fairs and the Kiwanis Club, a diin the University of London. He rector of the Wichita Falls symsaw combat duty in the Western phony. He is married to the former Joza Lou Bullington, Wichita Falls, In his own community he has and they have three daughters. In been on the board of stewards the last general election, running and a teacher in his (First Metho- on the Republican ticket, he polled cial teacher to 17 pupils (the radist) church, active in civic af- 411/2 per cent of the major vote.

B CERTIFICATE

T. C. Richardson Awarded Results of the statewide survey will be consolidated and made available to the Texas legislature.

T. C. Richardson, superintendent | der pipelines. He also has mainteof the east end of the Colorado nance of Lake Thomas. River Municipal Water District, has been awarded a citation for proficiency in plant management gram, operators are carefully ex-by the State Health Department. and knowledge of their work's in-

The certificate of competency, a Place "B" Certificate in Surface and Management, credits Richardson with having demonstrated "skill and knowledge" of water treatment plant management and an understanding of the public health impor-

water district for six years and nual district and state short has been a resident of Big Spring schools sponsored and conducted since September, 1955. He is re- by the Texas State Department sponsible for production and main- of Health, the engineering extentenance of pumping stations at the Big Spring-Odessa intake, and the Texas Water and Sew-Snyder intake, Morgan Creek age Works Association, Richardson booster station, Big Spring booster station, and the Lamesa and Sny-

Children's Camp Film Slated For Lion's Club

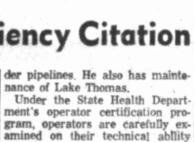
Films on the Lions League of Texas camp for crippled children will be projected at the 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Evening Lions Club on Monday. W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, president, invited all who are in-

terested in this benevolence to attend the meeting in the Wesley Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Roy Minear, Midland, a past district governor (he was chosen as the outstanding district governor of Lions International that year), will present the film. He is a past president of the crippled children's camp and now is its treasurer. The camp is located at Kerrville and is solely for crippled children and they are sent and kept there for the camp periods at no cost to the children or their parents.

Clements To Head Health Group

DALLAS - Frank L. Clements, of Austin, has been named executive director of the Texas Association for Mental Health, announced the president, William R. Ransone, Dallas, today, A voluntary citizen's organization with 22 affiliated chapters throughout the state, the Texas Association for Mental Health is dedicated to the advancement of mental health and the fight against mental illness. It maintains a central office at 2410 San Antonio Street

The new executive director has served as Community Services Consultant with TAMA since September of 1959, and as acting director since September 1960. Prior to joining the staff of the state organization, Clements was director of the Children's Services of Corpus Christi - Nue ces County, a regional service supervisor for the child welfare division of the Texas Depart-



must pass a stiff written test to qualify for certification. The Texas general sanitation law requires that at least one plant operator per shift be certified by the state health agency.

fluence on community health. They

Points toward certification are earned through actual work ex- general manager of the CRMWD. Richardson has been with the perience and by attendance at anhas about 100 hours credit from

such schools. Prior to joining the Colorado sibility of supplies for water flood-River Municipal Water District, he ing in oil fields have been rewas a consultant with a Fort ceived, said Spence. The district's Worth Engineering Firm which in- water rate committee will meet spected water works.

an hour prior to the board meet-Other citations which he has received are Place "C" well produc- Settles Hotel. Several routine mattion, and Place "C" surface pro- ters are also on the agenda for duction certificates. the meeting.

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LUBBOCK - Space pioneer Wernher von Braun will address Texas Tech students and faculty in a special convocation March

All 10 a.m. classes will be dismissed for the speech at that time in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, day in the Settles Hotel. Arrangements for the address

were made by the Tech Student against the state education depart-Von Braun, formerly a top ment being financed out of the German scientist, was among the

first to urge the launching of a

policies; against a per capita fee to support regional audio-visual li-of the George C. Marshall Space

Bible Approach

Von Braun To Hawkins Outlines

Club at their regular luncheon Fri-

the government first came into being as long ago as 1791, Hawkins stated, at which time the commissioner of the department was paid the princely sum of \$1,900 annual-

U. S. satellite. He was a leader At that time and up to 1801, varithey retained as their pay. In 1801, however, the office of

the commissioner of Internal Reve-

The department was reactivated

Ben Hawkins, administrative of 1 The system for collection of in ficer of the local Internal Revenue come taxes went into limbo again Office, reviewed the history of his agency in a talk made before each war period. In 1913, Hawkins members of the American Business said, a greater percentage of taxpayers were on the rolls than was the case in 1933, principally be-An income collection agency for cause the tax base was broader.

In 1866, according to the speaker, revenue collected through income taxes amounted to an average of \$8.27 per person, whereas collection costs came to a rather surprising 24.7 cents, In 1960, in resorting to a comparison, Hawkins ous inspectors bid on the jobs of said income payments averaged collecting revenue, half of which out to \$508.37, whereas collection costs dropped to one-fourth of one cent.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue nue was abolished. Instead, the now has 5,199 employes on its paygovernment depended upon tariffs roll in Washington, D. C., and the nation's 50 states.

Of the nation's income through in 1812 with the coming of war, taxes, Hawkins said that 57 per been promoted to cadet commandproach to study of the Bible, con- however, only to be abolished again cent went toward national defense, er of the 820th Wing at Tech. He sidering it on the basis of its var- in 1817. A new plan for the col- 11 per cent for debt interest, six ious major themes, teachings and lection of income taxes was adopt- per cent for veterans, six per cent Haass of Lubbock. modern implications, is offered in ed in 1861, the first year of the for agriculture, six per cent for of 15 pupils; also for adding \$380 to a new book, "The design of the Civil War, at which time any wage labor and welfare, four per cent Scriptures," by the Rev. Dr. Rob- earner earning over \$800 a year for commerce, housing and space ert C. Dentan, of New York's Gen- was taxed three per cent of his technology, three per cent for foreral Theological seminary, and income. The minimum exempted eign aid, three per cent for natural

cent for debt retirement.

The United States is now divided into nine IR regions embracing 70 Spring. JERRY RAY McMAHEN, senior industrial management majdistricts. Each state has at least or, has been promoted to flight

Hawkins then identified each member of the IR staff assigned PORTER, senior math major, has here by name and by assignment been promoted to flight command-

Guests present for the luncheon include Glenn Hancock, Bill Lucas and Jerry Mancill.

Tech Reports Cadet Changes

LUBBOCK-New promotions and duty assignments for cadets in the Air Force ROTC unit at Texas Tech have been announced by Lt. Col. George Hull, professor of air

Clarence J. Bryant, senior finance major from Morton, has succeeds Cadet Col. Bruce R Those promoted or given new

cadet duty assignments include: DONALD EDWARD BRYANT, senior personnel management figure was later dropped to \$600. resources, two per cent for oper major, has been promoted to wing

ating the government and two per | comptroller and materiel officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. commander. He is the son of Mr. and wound up answering questions er. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. asked by the gathering. Lee Porter, Big Spring.

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Rinaldi Agrees To Moore Bout

ROME (AP) — Giulio Rinaldi, me that I shouldn't pass up this handsome 26-year-old Italian, changed his mind Saturday and agreed to meet Champion Archie fight and I hope to win." Moore of San Diego for the world light-heavyweight title in New York's Madison Square Garden on

Saturday, June 10. Moore is recognized as the 175-pound champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

Rinaldi, who upset Moore in a non-title bout here four months non-title bout here four months ago, will receive \$25,000. He had held back in an attempt to negotiate a larger purse, but signed the contract brought here by Lew Burston, representing Madison Square Garden.

Moore signed for the bout Thursday. The champion, who was ordered to sign for a title bout immediately or lose his title recognition in New York State, will get an estimated \$40,000 plus of the television money.

Rinaldi will have to pay about \$3,000 in American taxes. He said he will leave for New York early in May to begin training for the scheduled 15-rounder. He will be accompanied by his manager and a sparring partner, Luigi Napole-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961



Victorious In First Match Saturday

The Big Spring High School golf team, pictured above, beat Midland's Bulldogs in Midland in their 1961 debut Saturday. The Steers venture to Andrews next weekend for an invitational tournament.

son, Richard Atkins, Jimmy Patterson (the medalist Saturday) Emmett Kent Morgan, Chip Taute, Greg Peay, John Sloan (foreground), Kenneth Newson and Robert Mahoney.

Steer Golfers Defeat Midland In '61 Debut

three strokes off the pace at 69. couple of bogies but my approach

Gary Player, the leading money on 18 helped make up for them."

er 36 holes; Marty Furgol, Jackie nal hole left him two feet from

Steers, making their 1961 golf depared to Midland's 317. The six second low honors.

Steers, making their 1961 golf depared to Midland's 317. The six second low honors.

Chip Gilmore led the Midland Holmes posted an 81. Larry Chip Gilmore led the Midland Holmes posted an 84, Bill Ingram with the Midland Bulldogs.

The Longhorns supplied the Bulldogs in both four-man and six- of the day, and came home with a

The four low Big Spring linksters John Sloan of the Steers put to- 46-45-91.

Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., took

the lead in the \$20,000 Tucson

Open at the end of 54 holes Satur-

Temmy Bolt, who complained

DALLAS (AP)-Coaches from

nine states have registered for the

Coach of the Year football clinic

here next Friday and Saturday

with indications that 750 will en-

The staff, headed by Murray Warmath of Minnesota and War-

ren Woodson of New Mexico State,

will start arriving in Dallas Thursday for speaking engagements in addition to their football lectures.

Warmath was the American

Football Coaches Association ma-

jor college coach of the year and Woodson was the small college

Others on the staff of lecturers

are Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Duf-

fy Daugherty of Michigan State and Chuck Moser, Abilene school

Coaches already are registered

from Arizona, Arkansas, Colo-rado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minne-sota, New Mexico, Oklahoma and

To Highland Lakes

coach of the year.

system athletic director.

day with an 11-under-par 199. Charles Sifford, five-time na-

stroke behind at 200.

Coaches Lining

Up For Clinic

the home team.

Patterson was four over par 70 medalist in Jimmy Patterson, the in winning medal laurels. He was Spring players and their scores second low scorer and beat the out in 36, the low nine-hole effort

38.

winner; Jay Hebert, co-leader aft-

tional Negro champ, was just a grouped four strokes off the pace | Sifford, like Sullivan, has never

try Club course. In his 2½ years on the pro circuit he has won very

"I got off to a mighty lucky start by dropping 15-foot putts for birdies on the first two holes," he

Duke Ends Skein

By Licking Navy

ranked Duke squeezed past a

fighting Navy team for a 75-73 basketball victory Saturday, end-

ing a two-game losing streak.

The Middies pulled into a 69-68 lead, after trailing almost the entire second half, on Ron Terwilliger's jump shot with 2:12 remaining. The lead changed hands two more times before John Frye put in two foul shots with 12 second

put in two foul shots with 12 sec-

onds remaining to make it 74-71

Bill Kirvan hit for Navy to close the gap to one point, but Art Hey-

man, Duke's sensational sopho-

mere, dropped in a free throw with one second remaining to ice

Rotan Triumphs

the victory.

To Highland Lakes

WYLIE — Rotan turned back

Wylie, 54-41, here Friday night
to escape the District 6-A basket-

Tournament will return to the ball cellar. Rotan thus finished Highland Lakes this year, with a 2-6 conference record four days of competitive fish-while Wylle wound up with a 1-7

little money.

Cupit and Paul McGuire were the hole.

Sullivan has put together rounds of elt his rounds of e of 66, 65 and 68 for the par 70, in an excellent po 6,464-yard El Rio Golf and Counday's final round.

swept the boards in competition 495, compared to an even 500 for team with a 78 while his team- an 88 and Steve Scott a 90. mate came in at 79.

Tommy Wilkerson of Big Spring

finished with a 38-42-80. Other Big Richard Atkins, 42-43-85; Greg was also without its No. 2 boy,

Peay, 45-43-88; and Chip Taute,

A short iron on the 510-yard fi-

won a regulation PGA event. He

felt his rounds of 69-66-65 left him

(P) - The score: 207-19.

nie Baltes.

He scored 123.

Tuesday night, Feb. 28.

The game: Basketball.

The high - point man against the Baptist was Ron-

Tahoka Is Scene

Of Playoff Game

6-A. Sundown rules the roost in

Sundown ran its season's rec

ord to 26-3 with a 56-46 victory over Dimmittee Friday night. Dim-

mitt is the titlist in District 1-AA.

Chris Truman Is

ish Women's Indoor tennis title.

Previously this winter Miss Mortimer had won the German, French and Scandinavian indoor

The men's title went to Alan

ODESSA - Dates of the 14th

Annual Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tour-

nament have been set for May 30-

June 4, according to an announce-

ment made today by P. C. Har-bour, Chairman of the Pro-Am

Pickard, also of England, who defeated Manuel Santana of Spain

Dates Settled

Cards Succeed

6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

chairman.

Tennis Victim

Coach Dan Lewis of Big Spring plans to take his Steer linksters to **Buddy Sullivan Leads** Andrews next Friday to take part in scoring with 25 points while Lein a 36-hole medal-play tournament that will extend through Sat- for Sweetwater. course. A number of West Texas Lee Green, on fouls in the last schools will have teams in the three minutes of play.

course is 6,360 yards and each nine

Midland was missing its No. 2

has a par of 35.

The Steers' scores:				
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Local Lasses in an excellent position for Sun-**Again Third BAPTISTS HAVE** A HARD TIME

ed Andrews as champion of the an-PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. nual Denver City Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Saturday night, defeating Lamesa went urranswered. Wally Moses. in the finals, 14-10, 6-14, 13-11. It happened in boys' church Big Spring, victimized by Laleague play as the Assembly

mesa in the semifinals, won third place by ousting Plainview, 15-6, 15-3. Lamesa had measured the Steerettes, 13-3, 7-11, 12-10.

Fort Stockton copped consolation laurels in a match with Seminole. Big Spring had hurdled Fort Stock-ton in the first round, 15-0, 9-7. No all-tournament team was selected. The result of the meet left Big Spring with an 8-2 overall

COAHOMA — The Coahoma girls and Sundown tangle in bi-district basketball play at Tahoka The Steerettes, who are coached by Bernice Waggoner, play Colo-rado City Monday night. The B game starts at 6:30 p.m., the A Coahoma, coached by Grady Tindol, is champion of District contest at 7:30 p.m. In all, ten teams competed in the Denver City show.

LAMESA (77)—Ashton 5-3-12: Crouch 1-0-2: Williams 10-3-23: Westmoreland 3-1-7; Franklin 5-4-14: Norris 2-0-4: Everhart 1-6-8: Doyle 1-0-2: McDonnell 0-0-0: Childers 0-1-1; Nolan 1-0-2: Pritchett 1-0-2. Totals 30-17-77. 30-17-77.

DENVER CITY (45)—M. Hubbard 2-2-6; Trout 0-2-2; Curtis 7-4-18; King 1-0-2; Hodges 2-3-7; P. Hubbard 2-4-8; Fulbright 1-6-2. Totals 15-15-45.

Score by quarters: Sue Janes led Sundown to vic-tory with 33 points. Elaine Stokes was close with 22.

Cougars Triumph LONDON (AP) — Angela Morti-mer defeated Christine Truman 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 Saturday for the Brit-

HOUSTON (AP) - The University of Houston tennis team de-feated Texas A&M 5-1 Saturday.

Lick Maxie's By 78-76 Tab

Pat Agnew hit a twisting jump Barber Shop, 78-76, in a practice to 65 Saturday.

Maxie's is a team composed of freshmen attending Howard County Junior College. The Barbers loss knocked SMU out of the run-now have a 4-1 won-lost record and ning. play McMurry's Papooses at 6 p.m. here Friday, a contest preliminary to the HCJC-Lubbock Christian

Agnew wound up with 22 points and scoring honors for the night. Jim Reynolds of the visitors finished with 20. Maxie's was led by Walter Car-

ter, the freshman from Gates City, Virginia, who had 20. Jerry Tillman, who fouled out in the final few minutes, came in for 18 while Elvis Spradling hit 13 and Larry McElvea 12 ACC had a nine-point lead at half

to climb into a tie with 20 seconds remaining. The Barbers beat the Wildkittens by three goals from the field but could connect on only 14 of 27 free shots, whereas ACC made good on 22 of 26 gratis pitches.

time but the Hawks fought back

ACC fouled 23 times, compared to 20 for Maxie's. MAXIE'S (76) — McElyes 3-6-12; Carter 9-2-20; Stockton 2-0-4; White 3-0-6; Spradling 6-1-13; Gilbreath 0-1-1; Tillman 8-2-18; Luedecke 0-2-2, Totals 31-14-76.

ACC (78)—Brice 1-2-4; Beaty 6-2-14; Avera 3-2-8; Agnew 7-8-22; Reynolds 7-6-20; Stone 4-2-10. Totals 28-22-78.

Half time score—ACC 46, Maxie's 37.

Rockettes Lose By 42-40 Score

SWEETWATER - Booker T. Washington of Sweetwater, capital-Spring Lakeview, 42-40, here Sat-1-A Negro girls' basketball cham-The distance of the Midland

pion. Lakeview had won the opening game of the set Friday night. The rubber game of the series will probably be played Tuesday in Colorado City. Big Spring outshot the Sweet-

player, John Chase, but Big Spring water team from the field, 18-14, but the home club made good on Emmett Kent Morgan, who was ail-14 free throws to only four for Lakeview. Mavis Newton paced Big Spring

laie Attaway had the same number urday. Andrews has a nine-hole Big Spring lost a guard, Ruby

Mize Yearning To Get Back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Big John Mize, one of the standout sluggers in major league history, is eager to return to baseball as a batting coach but so far he has had little

The former St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Yankee first baseman disclosed Saturday he had applied for a coaching job with the Yankees under Manager Ralph Houk but his application former American League outfielder, got the job.

CAGE RESULTS

Texas Tech 87, Arkansas 81

Tex. A&M 63, Rice 38

Baylor 74, TCU 60

Texas 71, Southern Methodist 65

Northwestern 78, Illinois 72

River Falls at La Crosse, ppd., weather Minnesota 75, Michigan State 72

Hofsstra 78, Susquehanna 48

Ohio State 62, Iowa 61

The Citadel 79, Florida State 66

Holy Cross 98, Connecticui 89

West Virginia 32, Pittsburgh 84

Penn 54, Columbia 59

Rhode Island 76, Maine 66

Cinclinnati 31, Tulas 52

Virginia rech 105, Virginia 70

Brown 76, Harvard 71

Syracuse 63, Penn State 61

American U, 78, Loyola (Balt), 61

A, Hopkins 77, Hampden-Sydney 78

Duke 75, Navy 73

Indiana 98, Wisconsin 84

Purdue 65, Michigan 64

St. Olaf 76, Coe 53

Boston U, at La Salle, cancelled

Notre Dame 80, Portland 49

Carleton 69, Grinnell 67

Army 72, Manhattan 52

Hamilton 46, Rensselaer 41

Springfield 88, Long Island 31

North Carolina 61, Clemson 55

St. Bonsventure 78, De Paul 69

Georgia 73, Mississippi 69

St. Johns N.Y. 84, Niagara 64

Coast Guard 71, Trinity Conn. 66

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Lincoln 63, Kentucky State 53

Georgetown 95, Curnberland 69

Wilmington 74, Centre 61

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Yale 76, Darimouth 61

Oklahoma State 65, Nebraska 61

Kansas State 99, Missouri 70

Bradley 105, North Texas St. 70

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St. Louis 141, Detroit 138

Sunland's 'Magic Carpet' Due To Be In Fine Shape

Executive Committee. Jack Parks has been named tournament man who have been working gram cover was selected to be men who have been working gram cover was selected to be their charges over the strip in shown at the Illustration West Ex-preparation of the spring season hibition at Los Angeles. Of the

EL PASO - Track Superintend- | Byers added that all tables in the ent George Wilson predicted that Sunland Park's "Magic Carpet" as well. Masonry work has been racing strip will be at its finest completed on a new section of for the forthcoming spring meeting opening March 3. The track to the entrance - way between styles. has been covered in wind blown the clubhous,e and grandstand sand, a fine top soil which will designed to speed the flow of give added "bounce" and resilitraffic in that area.

report that the track is in perfect 600 entries submitted from west-Burston, representing Madison Square Garden.

Square Garden.

'I thought I should get more money because so much will be taken out in American income taken out in American income tax," Rineldi said. "But my mantager (Luigi Proietti) convinced square Garden.

SNYDER — Hermleigh defeated Westbrook, 49-32, here Frimtendent, announced that all day night to win the District 92-B basketball championship. It was for failure to defend it in a stipulated time.

SNYDER — Hermleigh defeated Westbrook, 49-32, here Frimtendent, announced that all grandstand seats are being sand-hibition. Only 25 of the 600, including Sundland Park's, were set and canada, including Sundland Park's were se

ACC's Kittens Jan Hits 18, But Texas Licks SMU

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Thompson finished with 13.

points. Almanza had 18. Jan Loud-

Loudermilk shoved in a tip to

the crisp outside shooting of Don- free throw line. shot from about 20 feet out in the nie Lasiter and Butch Skeete and final second of play to enable the the aggressive rebounding of Al-ACC Wildkittens to defeat Maxie's bert Almanza trimmed SMU 71

basketball game here Saturday The nationally telecasted Southwest Conference game kept alive the Longhorns' faint hopes of de-fending their championship. The Larson, Thompson and Louder-

> Texas held the lead the entire way although SMU pulled to with- make it 62-59 and a few seconds in one point on five occasions. later Larson hit his bucket.
>
> John Larson switched through a SMU gave a fine exhibition in long set shot to move the Mus-tangs to within a point, 64 to 63. free accuracy as the Mustangs hit 19 straight before Thompson

Almanza got free close under missed with five minutes left in the basket seconds later and the game. made an easy goal for Texas. Skeete fired in a pushshot to SMU's frantic attempts to get open the game and the Longhorns possession gave the Longhorns moved quickly to 7-2 margin. A

SWC Baseball Teams Set For First Week Of Play

some heavy losses, especially in Jim Brock and Jerrel Springer, in favor of Texas Tech.

By The Associated Press

horns will repeat.

Texas has two tested pitchers Texas A&M opens the campaig ized on free throws to defeat Big in Tom Belcher and Bob Calla- against Sam Houston State March way, who each won seven games 3 while Texas Christian meets urday night in the second game of last season. Texas also has vet- Baylor at Waco. Texas starts a series to determine the District eran catching, three-fourths of its March 7 against Sam Houston Methodist freshmen in a 49-36 experience in the outfield. clash the same day.

Baylor has four letterman Southwest Conference baseball pitchers, all its outfield, half the ly to knot the score twice in the practice opened last week and infield and the top catcher. How-final eight minutes at 69-69 and first games will be played this ever, Ted Uhlaender, one of the 71-71. The Razorbacks never led,

stronger and prospects are con- parted at Rice and Paul Timme, sidered very good that the Long- all-conference pitcher, withdrew from school at mid-term. Chief opposition appears to be Two of the six schools that play coming from Baylor and Rice, for the championship in baseball Baylor has the most experienced will open the season next Friday squad with 13 lettermen. Rice has when Texas Christian and Southnine lettermen but doesn't appear ern Methodist meet in a nonconas well off in pitching as last ference game at Dallas. They

the out-field, but the pitching looks veteran righthanders, have deshift to Fort Worth Saturday.

ermilk, Big Spring junior, scored score all the next 18 points for 18 for the Mustangs and James Texas before Bill Ehman's tip gave Texas a 35 to 29 lead. Texas moved to a 10 point spread in the second half before

With Texas ahead 15 to 11.

Lasister and Almanza teamed to

Tech Raiders Trip Porkers

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech remained atop the South-west Conference basketball race Saturday night with a fiercelyfought 87-81 victory over Arkan-

sas as 9,900 looked on. Little Del Ray Mounts flipped in 31 points to send the Red Raiders' conference mark to 8-2 and dropped challenging Arkansas two full games off the pace with

a 6-4 mark. Texas A&M meanwhile took over undisputed second place with a 65-58 triumph over Rice.

Arkansas, behind 10 points early in the second half, rallied strongregular outfielders, is shifting to however, after the closing minutes Defending champion Texas had catcher to give that position depth. of the first half, which ended 38-36

Mac Percival sank two free throws to put Texas Tech ahead for keeps 73-71 with 6:19 remaining, and the Raiders went into a delay game to protect their lead. Harold. Hudgens, Texas Tech's 6-foot-9 center, contributed 24 points before fouling out,

Records Broken

DALLAS (AP)-Three national collegiate freshman swimming records were broken by Southern 1960 infield and a smattering of State and Rice and Texas A&M victory over Texas Tech frosh in





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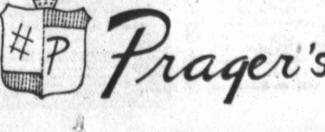
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sumed the lead in the tight Western Conference basketball race.

The scramble appears headed toward a bottle - neck. HCJC, league play, they are 9-2. Their the final 20 minutes. The Texans Lubbock Christian and NMMI of losses have come on the road- settled for 12 of 28 the first half

LEVELLAND - HCJC swatted games. HCJC is out front by reversals have also come on the South Plains JC of Levelland virtue of having played more road - in Amarillo and Odessa. here Friday night, 80-66, and as- games than the other two teams. NMMI's trouncings have come Buddy Travis' team visits Odes- at the hands of HCJC in Big sa for an important joust Tues- Spring and LCC in Roswell. Amarillo helped the Jayhawk day night. The Hawks go home cause by flattening Lubbock Christian learly against South Plains and stayed there. HC hit 17 of 31 buckin 'the big one.' Overall, HCJC is now 22-4. In ers the first half and 14 of 22

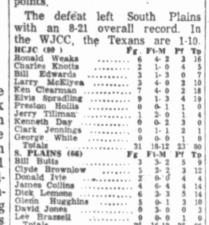
have each lost two at Lubbock and Roswell. LCC's and 13 of 28 after the intermis-Elvis Spradling, a Johnny-comelately in Travis' style of attack, led the battle of the boards for HCJC. He grabbed off 13 rebounds and led his team in scor-

ing with 19 points. Kenneth Clearman wound up with 18 points for the Hawks while Ronald Weaks had 16 and Larry McElyea ten.

Bill Edwards came down with nine rebounds for the visitors while Weaks settled for eight. James Collins and Dick Lemons each counted 14 points for

South Plains while Clyde Brownlow wound up with 12 and grabbed a dozen rebounds HCJC built up a 46-25 half time

lead and at one time in the second half led by as much as 28



R. L. Lasater, the Big Spring speedster, may visit the University of Wisconsin campus after the current track season ends . . . As has been stated here before, Houston

finances its annual PGA golf tournament through the sale of \$100 sponsorships . . . It hopes to sell 1,100 of them this year . . . A sponsorship entitles the buyer to 21 tournament buttons, each of which is good for a daily admission to the meet . . . An adopted Texan, Mickey Mantle, and a transplanted Texan, Eddie Mathews, now living in Milwaukee, must be given some chance at Babe Ruth's all-time big league home run record . . . Mathews (age 29) now has 338 round trippers — he hit 39 last season

. . . If he averaged 40 a year for ten seasons (highly unlikely) he could surpass Ruth's all-time total of 714 . . . Mantle (age 29) currently boasts 320 four masters and could also top the Babe's record by averaging 40 homers in each of the next ten seasons (also highly unlikely) . Mathews is now 12th on the all-time home run list while Mantle is 14th . . . Mathews has played one less season in the big time (only nine) than Mantle but Milwaukee County Stadium, where Ed plays half his games, is generally conceded to be more of a home run hitter's paradise than is Yankee Stadium, where Mantle roams the pastures . . . A former Longhorn League pitching standout was ketball playoff with Booker T, from playing in Puerto Rico. recently caught filching from his employer and fired on the spot . . . The Los Angeles Dodgers were the only major league team last year not to suffer a doubleheader defeat . . . They swept four twin bills decision. The game was decided and split three . . . Les Perrin, the Lubbock Christian College cage in an overtime. The series determentor, blames his team's defeat by Odessa the other night on the mines the District 1-A champion. fact that Odessa had lost Dave Kaminski, its chief gunner . . He said his boys concluded that the Wranglers posed no threat without from close in with the bucket Kaminski and he couldn't snap them out of their doldrums . . . Even though LCC lost, Larry Rogers of the Pioneers used that game to set a vail. The locals had trailed most new all-time scoring record for an LCC, getting 20 points to run his of the way but Lakeview tied the season's total to 534 . . . The old mark of 525 was set last year by

Bill Valentine Will Work On Coast

Larry Cruise, the HCJC cage ex now performing for North Texas State College, averaged 5.9 points a game in the Eagles' first 16 starts this year. . . The University of Iowa fired that student reporter who flashed the news to one of the wire services the fact that four of the school's five basketball starters flunked out at midterm. . The school's sports public information director tried to justify the action of his department against the young reporter by calling it a apparent conflict of interest" Odessa High loses six boys off that basketball team which performed against Big Spring here the other night, . They are Larry Wade, Bill Moore, Ronnie White, Bill Combest, Cliff Harris and Sterling Jeter. . . They scored a combined total of 15 points in that final outing against the Steers. . . Coach Johnny Malaise of the Bronchos will have a fine nucleus for a team back. what with his son, Dubby, Stanley Heaps, Larry Jernigan and Kenneth Vaught all returning. . Two boys named Poe and Rich perform for the Howard Payne College basketball team this season. . . One is Gerald Poe of Evant, the other

Jim Rich of Plainview, . . . Johnny Johnson, the former BSHS cage mentor who watched SMU and Texas Tech play the other night, says the difference between the two teams was hustle . . He said SMU tended to quit when it got six or seven points behind . . . Bill Valentine, who engaged in that famous fight with Hack Miller in a Longhorn League baseball game here back in 1953, will call balls and strikes in the Pacific Coast League this year. . . Bill still hopes to make it to the big leagues. . Such schools as Syracuse, Notre Dame, Clemson, USC and Navy decorate the University of Oklahoma football schedule during the seasons from 1962 through 1965, . . Colors of Midland's new high school (Robert E, Lee) will be Maroon and White. . . The school's athletic teams will be known as the Rebels. . . Abilene High had 52 boys out for spring grid drills, including 11 lettermen, . Camilo Pascual, who went frem Big-Spring to big league pitching stardom, has been in the American League seven years now, during which time. he has appeared in 248 games, won 84, . . His earned-run av-

Poss Planning To See State Meet

Delnor Poss, the local high and Bud Wilkinson (Oklahoma U) school basketball mentor who is will speak. . . Of that group, incimaking plans to attend the state dentally, Don Robbins, the BSHS tournament next month, sees South assistant, says Broyles is the best San Antonio as the chief threat to and most entertaining speaker. Lamesa at Austin. . . Delnor says the Alamo City team has a boy who can rebound with Bruce Ashton of the Tornadoes, as well as League this year, had hoped to a bunch of gunners. . . Poss plans sell 10,000 to 12,000 season tickets. now to stage spring basketball now to stage spring basketball . If they reach 6,000, though, drills for the Steers shortly before they'll be lucky . . As of Feb. 1, spring football workouts begin here they had sold only 2,700. . . Min-May . . . Emmett McKenzie, the neapolis' new entry in the Nationhigh school football mentor here, al Football League has sold 23,000 says there may be "four or five" season ducats already. . . Ameri-Lakeview boys who can help the can League officials are secretly 1961 Steers, when the two schools dubious that big league baseball are merged next September. . . in the Minnesota metropolis will McKenzie is planning now to take some of his coaches on a tour of time. . Bill Thompson, the Big Southwest Conference spring Spring boy at Rice University, is camps at the University of Texas being held out of the Owls' basketand Baylor before going on to the ball action this season, which Feb. 24-25 Coach of the Year Clin- means he'll still have three years ic in Dallas, where such well of eligibility starting with the 1961known football personalities as 62 school year. . . Bill, who'll come Duffy Daugherty (Michigan State), home for a short visit March 2, Chuck Moser (Abilene High), passed all of his school work . . Warren Woodson (New Mexico He hasn't made up his mind what State), Murray Warmath (Minne- he wants to major in but says he sota), Frank Broyles (Arkansas) doesn't want to coach,

. . . The Minnesota Twins, who

erage is 4.04.

Lakeview Fems Down S'water

Big Spring Lakeview's girls got White Sox salary and has urged Washington of Sweetwater here Saturday night, winning a 41-40 that enabled the Rockettes to precount at 39-39 just before the end Newton wound up with 25 points

for Big Spring while Lalaie Attaway paced the visitors with 19. The win was the tenth in 15 starts this season for the Rock-

BS LAKEVIEW (41)-Mayis Newton 1-25; Jenny Johnson 34-10: Gloria Scott 1-2-4: Anita Dixon 1-0-2. Totals 17-7-41. SWEETWATER (40)—Lalsie Attaway 7-1-19: Dorothy Crawford 5-5-15: Wilmalooden 2-0-4; Doris Jennings 1-0-2. Totals 5-10-40. Score by quarters: Big Spring Sweetwater

Harris Matched

HOUSTON (AP)-Roy Harris, seeking a comeback after three straight losses, meets Dave Rent, the British heavyweight, here

With Dave Rent

The 10-round match will be held in the 3,000-seat City Auditorium. The 12,000-seat Sam Houston Coliseium will be occupied by the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Lou Viscusi, manager of Harris, and Al Weill, manager of Rent, agreed to terms Saturday with Don Milheim, matchmaker for Texas Boxing Enterprises, Harris holds a 30-4 record. His first loss was to Floyd Patterson in a 1958 title match in Los An-

"I want to get back on the winning track and work my way up to another championship fight, the Cut and Shoot schoolteacher said today.

Harris' losses the past year were to Sonny Liston, Bob Clerous of Canada, and Henry Cooper of Britain.

BOWLING BRIEFS

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

Series
FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES Results: Pin Twisters over Go-Getters. 4-0: Dubbers over Linneys. 3-1: Trailers and Fallouts split 2-2; high team game and series—Pin Twisters, 688-2021; high individual game—Ron Gaydos. 220 and Mary Schauer. 190: high individual series —Ron Gaydos. 388 and D. Homberg, 457. Splits converted—Doyle Irwin. 6-7; Al Roes. 5-7; Marie Irwin. 3-10: Buddy smith. 4-5; Pam Smith. 5-8-19 (2): Maurice Pelletier. 3-10; Gene Schauer. 3-10 (2): Mary Schauer, 6-7-10; Helen McHugh. 5-7
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Local Couples Try Skiing

Pictured above are two Big Spring couples who have been trying out the Santa Fe Ski Basin range in New Mexico this winter. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage (left) and Mr. and Mrs.

Jayhawks Rated Tenth In U. S.

Two Texas teams, including the National Juco Athletic Asso-HCJC of Big Spring, are listed ciation. in the top team junior college basketball teams in the nation by

Frick Is Handed Aparicio Case

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) -Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, has been asked to sup-Caribbean play and \$1,000 fine levied against shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox for leaving his Maracaibo team in the inter-American winter series. Aparicio was penalized Friday

by Guillermo Angulo Lopez, president of the Western League, for leaving the Rapinos team of Maracaibo before its final game against Valencia Valencia won the game, 2-1, and took the inter-American series. Lopez said he has asked Frick to take the line out of Aparicio's

from playing in Puerto Rico.

HCJC is rated team, having

een judged off its 21-4 record. t since has defeated South Plains. Tyler, Texas, is ranked just ahead of the Jayhawks, with a 15-4 rec-

The nation's No. 1 team is still Broome Tech of New York, which won its first 19 games. Dodge City, Kansas, is ranked immediately behind Broome Tech.

HCJC is also among the top ten teams in the country in defense. port a 3-year suspension from Garden City leads in that department, having allowed an average of only 50.5 a game. The Jayhawks have permitted an average of 61.3 a game,

latings, with won-lost records.
1. Broome Tech, N. Y. (19-0)
2. Dodge City, Kan. (15-2).
3. Moberly, Mo. (17-2).
4. Eastern Okia. (16-1).
5. Joliet, Ill. (16-3). Joliet, Ill. (16-3). Pueblo, Colo. (20-3). Young Harris. Ga. (20 Parsons, Kansas (15-2). Tyler, Texas (15-4). HCJC (21-4).

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2. Broome Tech. N. Y., \$2.8.
3. Murray, Okla., 56.1.
4. Eastern Okla., 56.2.
5. Ceffeyville, Kan., 57.5.
6. Pueblo, Colo., 58.7.
7. Shead, Alabama, 60.1.
8. Cameron, Okla., 60.2.
9. Hutchinson, Kan., 60.4.
10. HCJC, 61.3.

Loughran Sees Easy Win For Patterson

heavyweight boxing championship quit. I guess it was just instinct from Floyd Patterson, so says that kept me going. I remember from Floyd Patterson, so says Tommy Loughran.

Why Loughran for an expert opinion? Well, Tommy is regarded as one of the few clean cut men ever to come out of boxing, is a former world's light heavyweight champion, is a student of the game and at 58 has all his

March 13 in Convention Hall at Miami Beach for the third time. In their first meeting, June 26, 1959, Johansson won the title when he knocked out Patterson in the third round. Patterson acted like a rank amateur in that first fight. Last June Patterson flattened Johansson in five rounds. Johansson looked like a rank amateur on that occasion

"Patterson is a fighter, and can box." says Loughran, now a New York sugar broker with (Turner Brothers) a Wall Street firm.
What about their first fight? Loughran was asked.

"Patterson was burned out," replied Loughran. "He had too much training. He was so determined that he overdid it. He wouldn't listen to his trainer. Dan Florio. Dan had no control over him. But you notice it was different the second time they met. Patterson listened to instructions.

"This is not meant as criticism or an attempt to belittle anyone connected with the fight. It's just my honest opinion."

Loughran, incidentally, was a principal in the last heavyweight title fight held in Florida. That prepare for a dozen meets. was on March 1, 1934. The former Marine from Philadelphia battled Primo Carnera and, though he lost the decision to the Italian giant, Tommy is still amazed that Recreation meet at Fort Worth in the conference shot and discus he ever went the full 15 rounds. March 3-4, the first meet of the throws; Eddie Curtis, runner-up "I don't know to this day how I ever finished that fight with Primo," Loughran admits. "I weighed

1841/2 pounds, Carnera 2701/2. The 86 pounds was the greatest weight disparagement ever in a title feet 6% inches. "He was about six inches taller and had a much bigger reach. He Texas Relays, Dallas invitational, and hurdles and from the fresh-

But he had no experience. I was

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no kid then. I was 32.

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chance of regaining the world's thought never occurred to me to

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TOMMY LOUGHRAN

NEW YORK — Ingemar Johan after 10 rounds. I don't remember being able to move my head, but sson doesn't have a ghost of a finishing the 15th round. But the I couldn't move my feet." That fight was held in Flamingo

Park, a baseball stadium. It was postponed three times because of rain. Loughran believes 15,000 fans turned out, although only 8,624 paid receipts of \$44,598.

Although a natural light heavy, Loughran fought most of the heavyweights of his day, including Gene Tunney, Johnny Risko, Ernie Schaaf, Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey and Tommy Farr.

In 1927 he won the light heavy title from Mike, McTigue. Two years later after beating Braddock, in his sixth defense, Tommy vacated the 175-pound ranks to campaign as a heavyweight. Loughran retired in 1937 and in 1942 at age 40, joined the Marines. He is still a firm believer in staying in condition and often can be seen doing calisthenics, shadow boxing or punching the

letic Club. "No," says Loughran, "I don't expect to take in the coming fight. Johansson doesn't have a ghost of

heavy bag at the New York Ath-

Baylor Cinder Stars Are Facing A Busy Campaign

and field champions appear top teams also were being lost. caliber again as the Golden Bears But back are 10 lettermen, in-

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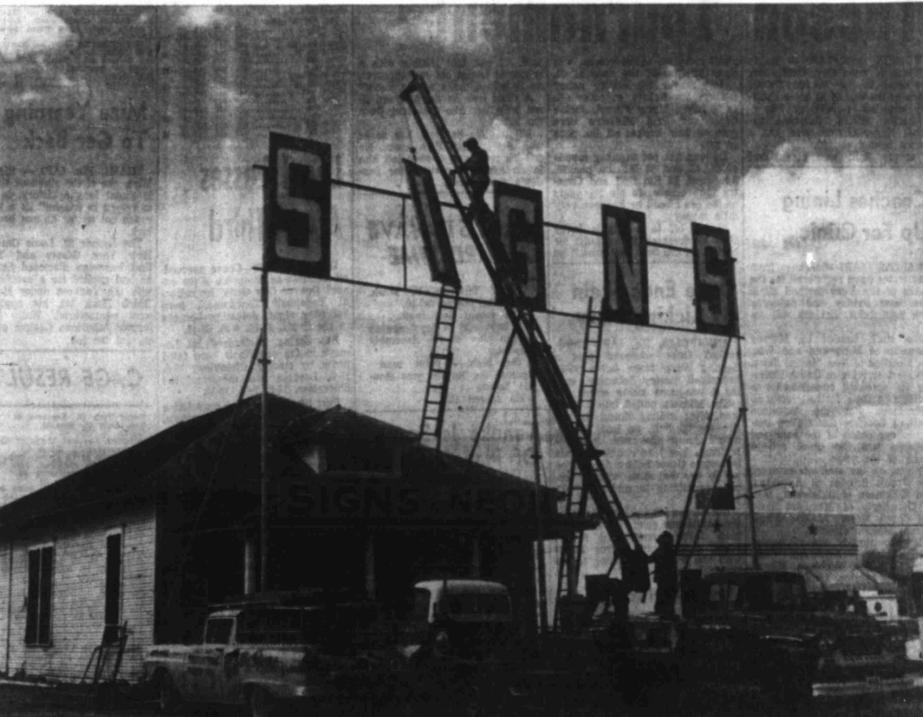
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cluding broad jump champion The Bears will be competing Tommy Minter, ace quarter-miler for the second time this season Roy Smalley; weight men Fry and when they enter the Southwest Buddy Tyner, who got 141/2 points regular season. They appeared in in the high jump who can do 6 the Fort Worth indoor meet where feet 7 inches; David Bennet, point-John Fry, the big Baylor shot- winner in the hurdles, and Bob

Footballers Ronnie Bull, Bill The Border Olympics, West McMillen and Larry Harbour will Texas Relays, San Angelo Relays, add depth to the dashes, relays had all the physical advantages. Kansas Relays. Drake Relays, men comes spring star Bill Kemp, Southwest Conference meet, Kemp, Glynn Fields, Don Adams NCAA championships and the and Jerry Nason set a national "The weight began to tell on me National AAU are on the Baylor freshman 440-yard relay record of schedule in addition to some tri- 40.7. Kemp, Fields, Nason and Darwin Starling set a conference Baylor lost Billy Hollis, the con- freshman mile relay record of ference 220-yard co-champion; 3:15.5. Kemp set a freshman 100conference javelin champ Gary yard dash record of 9.5, Fields a



To see the point one must place the (I) in the right place . . . Here you see Sig Rogers, owner of Rogers Sign and Neon Service, 404 Douglas Street, placing the (I) right where it belongs to spell out his business of SIGNS. (I) has been in SIGNS for hundreds of years. Sig says that he has not been in the sign business that long but he does remember that he made signs before he could talk. Sig used to help his father paint and letter large pictorial sign boards in the National League ball parks in the East. Sig says that his main job was to stay out of the hot sun and sit in the shade of the billboard.

There was once a man by the name of Bill who owned some Billboards, Bill also owed some Boardbills, business was not too good for old Bill as his Billboards were not bringing in enough money to pay Bill's Boardbill, so Bill sold his Billboards to pay his Boardbill.

The first signs I painted in Big Spring with my Dad was about 35 years ago. I have been calling on Big Spring merchants ever since on, off and on basis. In 1950 I was asked to make some signs for a Big Spring merchant, and I had to rent a building to do the work, someone else saw me working and brought in a sign, then some more came . . . they have not stopped, and I have never been able to catch up, Soooooo I'm still in Big Spring to my delight.

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It may be Goldleaf signs for your windows or doors, or just good old paint,

or Special Silk screen process signs for real estate signs, or duplicates of signs or just good old board signs, we can furnish the board or you can pull one off the old barn, bring it to us, and we'll sure put a sign on it in a jiffy, whatever pleases you makes us happy.

If you have a busy pickup truck and you want signs on the doors, bring it down to us, we can always run it in for you, we don't tie up your truck all day just to letter a couple of doors, some truck drivers wait while our men work, sure we'll buy the coffee while you wait . . . or take you home if you wish.

We have a commercial art department for our cartoon and pictorial work when needed, in fact anything in sign work, we do it here at Sig Rogers Sign and Neon Shop . . . From a desk name plate to a highway billboard . . . For the last 10 years we have enjoyed our work and association with Big Spring merchants, it has been 10 good years. We enjoy growing with Big Spring. We as a sign business need the cooperation of the Big Spring merchants if we are to grow with it like other businesses . . . We don't want all the business in Big Spring, all we want is YOURS.

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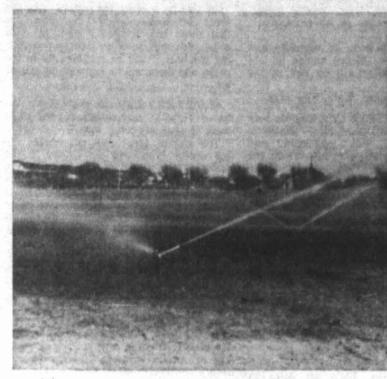
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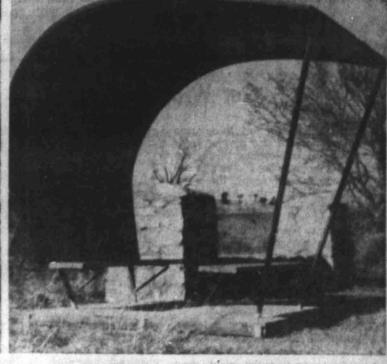




GIVING SHADED BENCH A COAT Ray Mendoza Adds The Paint



NEW PUMP FOR IRRIGATION SYSTEM Bruce Dunn (L), Skeet Foresyth On Hand



ANOTHER VIEW OF GOLFER REST One Of Five Now On Muny Course

Muny Reopens First Nine In Six Weeks

Golfers who haven't played the er, it won't be long before the nine a pro shop in connection with the Municipal course, located in the fairways are a verdant green, City Park, for a spell are in for a

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reaches all front nine fairways. Huge amounts of dirt have been it. hauled in to cover the rocks and the results are beginning to show. A booster pump was recently installed near the water storage tank leys. There are no plans to in- in 1962, however. to get the water to the sprinklers stall a sprinkling system on the and Gideon can now operate six backside at the present time but is No. 15, which extends 525

played the rock - ribbed layout in the front nine. the past they make a beautiful

The grass is beginning to take root and sprout above the ground.

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AMARILLO - Amarillo Col- son wound up with 18 and Richard

Gideon plans now to re-open the front nine to the public on May | ed as a hazard, have been elimi-

 He figures the grass will have nated. enough headway by that time to withstand the rigors demanded of

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The pump carries 400 gallons the operation of the business.

which sit astraddle rambling hills summer. Gideon said he will proband recess into delightful val- ably seek dates for a pro-am there it withstands dry spells and hot yards from tee to green. No. 16, For a golf enthusiast who has weather much better than does a dogleg, is 505 yards while the

cleared off for the benefit of the yards. The shortest is No. 6, only public links players. Patrons will 145 yards. The entire course measnot be charged for using the range. ures 6,498 yards. They need only furnish their own

Five shaded rests have now been placed on the course, — at the sixth and ninth tee boxes on the front side and at the 13th, 14th and 15th tee boxes on the

back nine. Players are charged a modest 75 cents for playing nine holes during the week. When all 18 holes are opened, the charge will be \$1. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the charge goes to \$1.50

Gideon, who has been employed by the city for more than three. decades and who has been associated with the golf course off and on for 14, says that warm weather brings out 50 to 60 players daily. That number is due to increase when the front nine holes are re - opened. Of the regular players, about

one third paid \$7.50 for monthly golfing privileges. Gideon, manager of the layout

Longest fairway on the course front nine longest is No. 5, an-A driving range has also been other dogleg, which covers 471

LUBBOCK - Four Class AAA basketball teams will hold a over regional tournament here next Brownwood, winner of District

4-AAA, will take on Seminole of 2-AAA, Friday at 2 p.m. at Mu-Coliseum. Lamesa of 3-AAA, the defending state champion, battles Dumas at 3:30 p.m. The two winners will battle it out Saturday at 4 p.m., with the winner going to the state tourney. Brownwood, Lamesa and Dum-

as are back for the second straight year, while Seminole is playing in Class AAA for the first time. In the past few years, Seminole was one of the powerhouses in Class A, losing out in the region finals here last year to Dimmitt by a

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Mayflower Warehouse, 2-1; Ken	roy Sales
over Mitchell Van Lines, 2-1: Acc	
over Wooten Transfer, 2-1; high	
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game and series-Miller's Pig 8	tand 975
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Standings	WL
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Neel's Transfer	32% 24%
Kenroy Sales	
Marflower Warehouse	
Mayflower Warehouse	
Ace of Clubs	25 32
Wooten Transfer	25 * 32
Chapman Well Service	221/2 341/2
	18 39

followed with 18 points. Lubbock now has an 8-2 conference record and is 18-9 overall. The Texans opened the week with a perfect conference record but lost first to Odessa and then to Ariene McMurtrey, 3-10,
Standings W
Harmonson's S5½ 28½
Harmonson's S5½ 28½
Big Spring Riding Stable 49½ 34½
Stanley Hardware 44 40
Coor's 43 41
Air-Way Lounge 42 42
River Funeral Home 36½ 47½
Wright Oil Co. 34½ 49½
American Legion Aux. 31 53

LCC plays Clarendon at home

Larry Rogers kept Lubbock in

contention with a 27-point out-

burst. Bob Burke of the Texans

LUBBOCK CC (68)—Robers 8-11-27; Lockhart 6-1-1; Webb 0-0-0; Goen 1-2-4; Burke 8-2-18; Preston 3-1-7; Lundy 4-1-9; Thompson 1-9-2; Totals 25-18-68, AMARILLO (75)—Bolk 11-5-27; Wilbur Johnson 2-1-5; Eason 0-0-0; Herb Johnson 6-6-18; Barker 6-3-15; Sims 4-2-10. Totals 29-17-73. gers took charge after that and by half time had posted a 42-37 LCC connected on 39 per cent Bill Bolk led the Amarillo surge with 27 points while Herb John-Christian 37.

Coahoma Slams Flock, 60-37

COAHOMA - The Coahoma the only Eagle to hit in double Bulldogs wound up preparations figures. for their Class A bi - district In the game with Plains by routing Ster- tossed in 18 points for Coahoma ling City, 60-37, here Friday night. while Jimmy Hallman had 14, Bo The Coahoma reserves opened Bennett ten and Jimmy Watts

the evening with a 58-29 win over eight. the Sterling Bees. day night, ran their record to 23- 37-11 advantage at half time. 8 by downing Sterling City.

Sterling was led by Jack Asbill,

In the B game, Frankie Firenza

he Sterling Bees.

Coahoma's regulars, who play

King seven for Sterling City. In Plains at Andrews at 8 p.m. Tues- that game, Coahoma built up a

8 by downing Sterling City.

De Wayne Richters, who has been exceptionally hot in recent games, tossed in 25 points for Jimmy Spann's team while Maurice Cutright had 14 and Dock Reeves 11.

Sterling was led by Jack Ashill.

A game:
COAHOMA (60)—Reeves 5-1-11; Bennett 2-0-4; Richters 13-1-25; Frazier 0-0-0; Turer 1-0-2; Cutright 7-0-14; Cunningham 0-0-0; Lindsey 0-0-0; Ford 1-0-2; Nichols 0-2; Watts 0-0-0, Totals 20-4-60.

STE ILING CITY (37)—Payne 0-0-0; McDonald 2-1-5; Ashill 6-3-15; Cutrefull 2-3-7; Durbam 1-1-3; Coleman 2-1-5; Blair 0-2-2.
Totals 13-11-37. Totals 13-11-37.
Score by quarters:
Coshoma 8 29 41 60
Sterling City 14 18 35 37

BOWLING

SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE
Results: Parks Gulf over Gibson Disc.
enter. 2½-1½: McBride Pontlac tied St.
tzza House. 2-2: Desert Sands Motei
ver Nabors Washarama. 4-0: Kent Oil
ver Ellison & Son Const. 4-0: Bentleys
(Stanton over 87 Truck Stop. 4-0; Turnrs Gro. & Mkt. over Fashion Cleaners.
-1: high team game and series—Kent
Dil. 774 and 2168; men's high game—
Duck Jones. 214: men's high game—
Duck Jones. 214: men's high game and
series—Donna Peters. 215 and 321. Splits
converted—Mildred Agee. 4-7-10 and 6-7-10;
Jackie Jones. 4-5-7 Norm Builner. 9-7;
Margie Bryant. 5-7; Martha Gray. 3-10;
Zella Nabors. 5-9-6; Phil Palmer. 3-10;
Standings
W L
Fashion Cleaners
60½ 33½
Kent Oil 57, 39
Kent Oil 57, 44½ SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE

Pat Patton. drick. 5-10; Standings: Team

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION FRIDAY RESULTS Syracuse 115, Detroit 113 Boston 133, Philindelphia 128 SUNDAY GAMES Boston at Syracuse TV Los Angeles at Cinclinati New York at St. Louis MONDAY GAMES

course. His wife helps him in The greens on the layout are to the course and the sprinklers considered to be in excellent shape. Henceforth, they will be irrigated

by small sprinklers. The old water boxes, which some golfers regardscheduled for the course this year is the annual City meet, which is conducted during the

Gibson Disc. Center
Desert Sands Motel
Ellison & Son Const.
Nabors Washarama
Turners Gro. & Mki.
McBride Pontiac
SI Plaza House
87, Truck Stop

LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE
Results: R. C. Cola over 7-Day Grocery, 3-1; Weich Concrete over Toby's
Pastries, 4-6; Nabors Paint Store over
Specks Drive Inn, 3\%-1\%; high individual
game and series—Mary Vasquez, 222 and
634. Splits converted—Kay Bornar, 4-7-8;
Marilyn Fisher, 5-7; Fran Bariow, 4-5;
Reba Fortner, 3-19; Lois Shannon, 3-10;
Vivian McIntosh, 3-10, 4-5-7; Wilma Logan, 4-5-7; Lou Eggleston, 5-7, 5-7-9.
Standings
W L
Weich Concrete
45 27
Toby's Pastries
41 31
R. C. Cola
Nabors Paint Store
34'2, 37'5

WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS LEAGUE
Results; Westward Ho Motel over Bobby Hugh's Cosden. 3-1; Airport Grocery
over Stereo Shop, 3-1; Cooley's Shamrock Service over Western Car Co. 2-1;
high game and series (scratch)—Marie
Irwin, 177 and 437; women's high game
(handicap)—Cloria Miller, 189; women's
high series (handicap)—Janie Pritz, 520;
high team game and series—Airport Grocery, 819 and 2399. Splits converted—
Helen Hughs, 5-10; Marion Smith, 5-10;
Gloria Miller, 5-7; Helen Hughs, 5-7;
Golda Brewer, 5-6; Mary Vassar, 5-6; Carol Vance, 4-5; Dede Rochevar, 2-7; Lois
Scott, 2-7; Marie Irwin, 3-10; Helen McHugh, 3-10; Marie Carleson, 3-10; Joan
McKinney, 3-10,
Standings
Stereo Shop
Cooleys's Shamrock
43
29
Westward Ho Motel
Airport Grocery
324
28
Westward Ho Motel
Airport Grocery
324
324
Bobby Hughs Cosden
30
42
Western Car Co.

FORT STOCKTON - Headlined be listed as a favorite for the so far and division I, for schools of by a pair of relay teams which division II championship. set national records last spring, Other top teams in the division, the 16th annual Comanche Relays which includes AAA and AAAA will find 47 schoolboy track squads schools, are defending champion competing in two divisions here Midland and Odessa Permian. The Andrews Mustangs, paced ton school system and Fort Stock-

and mile relays and have a strong dash in Dallas last spring.

AA and smaller rank, has 27 teams. Host Fort Stockton, defending champion Denver City and relay-

February 25 and finals at 1 p.m.

About 600 individuals are expect-

Tom S. Lubbock, Midland, Odes-

sa Ector, Odessa High, Odessa

Permian, Big Spring, Monahans,

Pecos, Kermit, Brownfield, El Paso Tech, Snyder, Pampa, Lub-

bock Monterey, San Angelo, Semi-

Big Lake, Crane, Fort Stockton,

City, Eldorado, Balmorhea, Bar-

Teams in division I are:

6:30 p.m. February 24.

Teams in division II are:

ed to compete.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961 3-B

Big Spring may have the meet's outstanding individual in sprinter by brilliant Ted Nelson, last year R. L. Lasater, He reeled off a ton Jaycees, preliminaries are set national marks for both the 440 sensational 9.3 for the 100-yeard scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. enough nucleus returning to again Division II has 20 teams entered A barbecue will kick off action at

Scheduled Saturday

Valery Brumel Is **New Jumping Idol**

any non-believers in the house on Peter McArdle of the New York high jumping, please take leavehe is great, just plain great.

"He's the greatest," admitted John Thomas, the Boston University junior today.

Brumel, an 18-year-old Russian and Thomas, a 19-year-old American, clashed Friday for the first time since last year's Olympics when they met in the New York Athletic Club Games at Madison Square Garden.

Brumel, sandy haired and handsome, cleared 7 feet 3 inches, which equaled Thomas' best indoor performance. Thomas still holds the official world record of 7-3%, but Brumel climbed over 7-41/2 three weeks ago in Leningrad, jumping indoors on a dirt floor. When the bar was raised to 7-2, only Brumel and Thomas remained

in the competition. Both had But Thomas missed three times at 7-2, and Brumel cleared it on his first shot. Then the bar went up to 7-3. Brumel missed twice and the crowd of 15,930 that packed

Madison Square Garden moaned. The spectators were with the Rus-On the third try over he went and the crowd went wild. Brumel hard-51/2 ly wasted a minute before ordering the bar to 7-5. But he missed on

all three tries. Besides calling Brumel the greatest. Thomas did not appear too

"If anything was wrong with me," he observed, "it was my takeoff. Otherwise, I was all right. Brumel and Thomas meet twice more, in the National AAU Championships next Saturday and the Knights of Columbus meet on March 3. Brumel beat Thomas the Olympics. The Russian collected the silver medal with a 7-1 jump and Thomas was third with

The Brumel-Thomas' battle overshadowed Ralph Boston's indoor record broad jump of 26 feet 1% inches, Boston, the Tennesseean who holds all the world broad jump marks, had a 25-10 indoor mark pending. He hit 25-111/2, then on his last try, became the first broad jumper ever to soar over 39½ 48½ 37½ 50½ 33½ 54½ In the process

In the process, Brumel's teammate Igo Ter-Ovanesyan, fouled on all six of his jumps, so he batted .000. The third Russian, Evgeny Momotkov, also fizzled. He fin-

nole, Borger, Andrews, San Angelo Lake View and Eagle Pass. Sanderson, Lorenzo, Marfa, Alpine, Max Rankin, Wink, Iraan, Ozona, So-Truex of the Air Force, who was nora, Muleshoe, Ropesville, Denver

second. Also overshadowed was Istvan stow, Grandfalls, Taylor, Robert Rozsavolgyi's fifth straight mile Lee, Dell City, Sierra Blanca, victory since arriving here three Junction, Whitharral, Southland weeks ago. Rosy's time was 4:04, and New Home. his best to date. Pete Close was second about 12 yards back and Ed Moran third,

Other winners included George Kerr of Illinois in the half mile (1:52.2), Jim Wedderburn of New York University in the 600 (1:18.8), Dick Edmunds of Princeton in the 500 (57.8), Hayes Jones of Ypsilanti, Mich., in the 60-yard hurdles (7-1), Dave James of San Francisco in the 60-yard dash (6-1), Don Bragg in the pole vault (15-7) and Wilma Rudolph in the women's 50yard dash (6.8) a record.

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A Devotional For Today

Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. (Mat-

PRAYER: O Lord of steadfast love, we beseech Thee that we may have Thy mind and spirit, for only so can we forgive others as Thou hast forgiven and dost ever forgive us. Help us that we render to no man evil for evil, but teach and help us to overcome evil with good. In Thy name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Get With It-Now

Time is running out for those who dream of lovely shrubs and growing trees next summer. Early blooming shrubs are harbingers of spring, and although we might have some cold snaps, the worst of our winter is likely past. A few more days of weather like we had last week, and nothing can hold back spring. Hence, if you've been intending to trans-

ground, or arrange foundation plants for your landscaping, it's high time you got

Never mind the flower beds and the lawns just now; there will be time for them later on. Procrastinate and you'll' run the risk of losing not a month but a whole year on your slower-growing but plant trees or get rose bushes in the permanent plants.

Enjoyable, But Not Warranted

Texas legislature to legalize racetrack betting.

The difficulty is that the great sport of racing cannot exist of itself, hence it has to have its betting crutch to flourish. Thus, the sport of Kings has become infested with knames

There is much to be said for it as entertainment as an outlet for men and women whose hobby is the breeding and training of good horsefiest. To some degree racing may even be a drawing card It will be argued pro and con that wagering is all right, or it is all wrong-

It will be argued that a certain amount of betting goes on regardless, so why not let the state out in for its share?

The hill as introduced is discriminatory in that it spens certain localities as potential track sites. If the practice were

An effort is being made again in the to be legalized, the option ought to rest with any county.

A compelling reason against legalized racetrack operations in Texas is that it is a siphon on established business operations Texas tried the sport back some three decades ago, and merchants in surrounding cities were bled by individuals who should have been paying their grocer, their doctor; their department store and others instead of trying to make a fast buck at the tracks.

Held at arms length now, the sport now attracts only those who are most likely to be able to afford losses. Horse racing without legalized betting was attempted in several places after the war, and it folded. Bacing is dependent upon volume wagering, and we are convinced that this would become a drain on the economy of many communities and areas. The vain hope of sudden riches among the masses opens up a potential pandora's box of mischief

Marquis Childs LBJ In Role Of Assistant President

WASHINGTON, - No more significant interplay between power and personality has been seen in the first month of the new administration than in the relationship between the President and the Vice

At the initiation of President Kennedy in a remarkable letter to Vice President Johnson the Vice President will have a staff of his own in the executive branch of government. This, in effect, moves the Vice Presidency up another notch toward the status of assistant or deputy president

IT WAS IN the same letter that the President set out a series of tasks for the Vice President including an important assignment in the near future of a mission overseas. These chores will be carried out with little public fanfare. They are implicit in the Kennedy concept of the Vice President as a working partner.

Both in the Senate where Johnson exercised - and where for that matter confinues to exercise - such broad authority and in the executive branch there were forebodings that far from working as a team the two men would clash. Johnson has been used to having his own way. The driving dynamism of his personality would never let him come to rest in the passive role of presiding officer of the Senate.

NEARLY 10 years older than the new President, Johnson had served in the Congress for more than 20 years. As Majority Leader of the Senate he respected the abilities of the youthful - appearing junior Senator from Massachusetts But Senator Kennedy was junior in rank as well as age, and in their rivalry for the Presidential nomination Johnson was always aware of that,

How would it turn out? With the compound of jealousy and cheerful malice that afflicts many power-seekers in this capital there were predictions that Johnson would insist that if he were not himself President then he should be at least equal in executive authority

THE KNOWING suggested a parallel between Abraham Lincoln and his Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who had exercised in the course of his career in New York State a far greater degree of national authority than had the prairie lawyer from Illinois. Nearly a century ago, less than a month after the inauguration. Seward wrote an extraordinary letter to Lincoln in which he proposed that he, to all intents and purposes, be the President of the United States. Lincoln replied with a quiet affirmation of his own authority and responsibility, accepting the "advice of all the Cabinet," and the matter was dropped

But, thanks to President Kennedy's understanding of the uses of power and to Vice President Johnson's passionate desire to work toward the success of the administration, a working solution ap-

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pears to have been found Johnson's activity, which to some of his admirers promises that the secret of perpetual motion must at last be craked, will find numerous outlets.

IT IS POSSIBLE, of course, to read a political interpretation into this. The Vice President will be under 60 when the Kennedy second term is ending. And no Vice President can ever be unmindful of the fact that it was from this office that Ricahrd Nixon came so close to achieving the Presidency.

The role of "assistant President" was sedulously built up during the Eisenhower administration. But it tended to be more dent had only the most limited staff with which to carry out his aims and objec-

THUS WHEN he toured Latin America. he found many things wrong, as shown by the attacks on him personally and when he returned he drew up a list of recommendations. There was however, little or no evidence that these recommendations were followed through. What is more. President Eisenhower was determined, as he made clear in several press conference statements, to limit the Vice Presidency to an advisory capacity.

MR. EISENHOWER several times said that the President must make the decisions. But we seem likely now to witness an interesting experiment in which the Vice President will be given the tools to carry out executive action. That would make the Vice Presidency much nearer to being what Nixon claimed it

That this experiment has its hazards no one can deny. It could bring on a clash of authority such as had been anticipated by those who were acutely *aware of the play of personality in the Kennedy - Johnson relationship Given the goodwill of both men, however, the new venture in arriving at an "assistant President" may work. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Name Game

ALBANY, N. Y. (#) - What's in a name? In the Capitol District: John P. Justice is an Albany lawyer Newton J. Vet is commander of Fort Orange Post, American Legion,

Gordon L. Banker is president of Union National Bank of Troy. Frank A. Taylor is a textile worker in

Rensselaer Leonard E. March of Schenectady was

an Army colonel. And Fred Betts has worked at Saratoga

Odd Names

KAYENTA, Ariz. JP. - Apries M. Peterson has some interesting hames on the books of her motor supply company in Kaventa.

They include Trixie Calamity, Pipeline Begishie, Buddy Mustache, Poorboy Kid, James Lefthand, Ernest Yellowhair, Little Laughter, Wee Willie. Lee Sombrero, Little Red House - and Ben Franklin. Kayenta is on the Navajo Indian Reser-

Habit Broken

TUCSON, Ariz (P) - Lena Hastings Johansen of Tucson had a habit of leaving her pruning shears on the sill outside her bedroom window.

A thief broke that habit by using the shears to cut a window screen, enter the Johansen home and haul out several valuable items.

Art Project

ENID, Okla. W - A Lions Club project last year was construction of a lion's 4-B Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Feb. 19, 1961 cage at the city park.



THE EXECUTOR READS THE WILL

J. A. Livingston

Would Layoffs Change Executives' Outlook?

"The snow's off the ground, the sun's out. We'll see now." That's how the economist for a major automobile company greeted my question, "How's business? When I asked, "What does that he responded: "Well, things can't get any worse than they have been

Unintentionally, the secretary to another automobile economist answered the same question. Her boss wasn't in Could she reverse the charge on the long-distance call when he returned? she wanted to know "It's charged to our department," she explained. Thus, have hard times hit a mighty industry! Edward N. Cole, general man-

However, Cole has tempered '27, '28, and '29 it returned.

ager of General Motors' Chevrolet

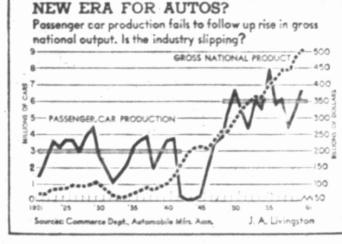
around 7,000,000, including 400,000 vened. 000 to 6,600,000 domestic cars right now look very, very good. MR. KENNEDY, TOO!

First, recession. Auto sales fol- 1958 low the business trend, you know. 1959 They seldom make it. "Second, snow and cold weather People just won't buy new cars during the first six weeks suggest

"Third, Mr. Kennedy, I don't think the President realizes how confirm de-emphasis of the car as co recently: "Why shouldn't blue depressing his constant emphasis a status symbol. From 1953 through collar workers have tenure, inon poor business-on high unem- 1957, 5.2 per cent of people's con- come security, status, and protecployment-can be. It has hurt sumption outlays went for new and tion from recessions similar to our sales. I'm sure."

tor, though when I mentioned it, he allowed it as a possibility: The sons has become a means of trans- used to (see chart). portation, and only incidentally a badge of position. It has ceased

hold on to cars longer NEW SEQUENCE



division, is still an optimist. He 'thirties, automobiles sales ran in mer doesn't make economic sense estimates this year's passenger, a three-year sequence-poor year, The companies close down oldcar sales at between 6.500,000 and better year, best year. This pat- model runs, start up new-model 7,000,000. This brackets 1960's 6,- tern fitted 1921, '22, and '23 per- production, swing into overtime, 600,000, including 500,000 foreign feetly; it wasn't quite perfect in extra shifts and Saturday work. next three years, and then in then, having built up inventories

The poor-better-best seforeign cars. Still, sales of 6,100,- quence did not resume until 1935 won their way to the top of Amertake a look at the production fig-One Detroit economist explains ures in the last three years: the current slump this way: Year

Is the sequence back? Sales and employment. when they don't feel like using that another poor-better-best cycle could be starting.

used cars. Only in 1954 did the that provided white collar work-He didn't mention a fourth fac- percentage drop below 5 per cent ers? -to 4.7 per cent

changed position of the automobile 5 per cent in each of the last three stocks of used cars, in dealers' in American society. Not too long years-3.9 per cent in 1958, 4.8 hands were down to a 38-day supago, the person who sought to dif- per cent in 1959, and 4.7 per cent ply, the lowest level since October. ferentiate himself from his neigh- in 1960. Statistically, Americans A pick up in used-car demand bor wanted a big, new, shiny car are not "investing" as large a usually presages improvement in every year or every other year, part of their egos in new cars new-car sales. In March, instead Now, the automobile for most per- (relative to other things) as they of adding to unemployment, auto CAR INDUSTRY'S GUILT

The automobile industry can't Advice From Experts to be the status symbol it was, escape condemnation for its own Inference Turn-ins will be less and the nation's economic plight. frequent. First purchasers will The new-model madness which its outside billboard a movie theaseizes General Motors, Ford. Chrysler, and, to a lesser extent, During the 'twenties and early American Motors every midsum- your money and come Saturday.

of dealers, unwind with slowdowns, GM's earlier forecasts, which were The Great Depression inter- shutdowns, and layoffs. Surely the executives who have

and lasted through 1940, when ica's outstanding industry can fig-World War II intervened. Now, ure how to smooth out month-tomonth production schedules If the executives, themselves, faced No. of Cars periodic layoffs and pay cuts trace-4.257.000 able to the fast-up-fast-down pro-5.590 000 duction cycle, they'd be more con-6,700,000 cerned about erratic production Governor J. L. Robertson of the

Federal Reserve Board raised this pertinent question in a socially Department of Commerce data significant speech in San Francis-

Meanwhile, it's possible that the The percentage has been under worst is past. As of February 1, companies should be relieving it.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. 49-On tre recently advised its patrons: "Movie no good tonight. Save

To Your Good Health

Answers To Child Behavior Problems

'Dear Dr. Molner: I need your when he was two weeks old. advice. I have three children, aged 5, 4 and 3. The girl, 5, is very well adjusted to life and takes everything in stride, but the boy. 4. is a nervous type. Try as 4 may, I cannot overcome the very serious problem of his getting up in the morning before anyone else, and emptying the medicine cabinets, cupboards, etc. The younger girl, 3, is beginning to do the

"The boy is not neglected in any way to my knowledge, and is happy when he is praised. Anything you could tell me would be appreciated -B A P Jeepers, why don't people ask

me easy questions? I know, I know! If the ques-

boards, or something else, we'have boards? No. to try our best to figure out

WHY he does it. Adults, I've found, are sometimes, perhaps usually, baffled by the utter simplicity of the things that activate children. While, natthe things that the child psychologist and psychiatrists are gradualy teaching us, I think we somecomplex answers when we ought to stick to simple ones.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. frightened by a medicine cabinet to stay in bed until parents say,

Before we go on, let's insert this: I'm thoroughly worried about kids getting into medicine cabinets. A handful of "candy" from an aspirin bottle can be dangerous, even deadly. A sip of "cherry pop" from an antiseptic bottle can be serious. A hook at the very top of cabinet, or a turnbuckle, or such, can be good insurance. It's also wise, as I've said before, to keep only the simplest, most harmless things in a medicine cabinet. But even corn plasters, nail files and mouth wash can be perils. So keep the kids out, and keep dangerous things

Now what about the four-yeartions are easy, they don't have to old explorer who gets up and who's worrying about it? prowls while everyone else is Let's get down to bedrock on asleep? He's obviously an enerthis question. Whether it's empty- getic, enterprising young one. But troubled with fissures, fistulas, ing the medicine crbinets and cup- is his problem cabinets and cup- itching and other rectal problems, This, it seems to me, comes

down to a simpler answer: If, day after day, he gets up before anyone else, then maybe he needs less sleep. Maybe keeping him that activate children. While, nat-urally, I am wholly in accord with the third that the child exceeds at night might solve the whole thing.

But with or without that, I think times are too apt to hunt for he also needs discipline. By daily, he is unable to answer in-"discipline," I don't mean "punishment." Those are two different tions are incorporated in his col-In the above case, I DON'T things. But he does need to learn umn whenever possible. think that the four-year-old was that, at his age, he is supposed Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Get up!" The problem isn't cupboards. The problem is an energetic little boy who has to learn, and be

helped, to stay in bed until it's time to get up. Simplify the problem! "Dear Dr. Molner: Please answer this question for my friends and me: What foods contain cop-

per?-N. T. P. Copper is what we call a trace element-very small amounts are needed by the body, and the major purpose has to do with blood (hemoglobin) formation Rich sources are oysters, peas, beans, liver, cereals, eggs. But in any balanced diet you get all the copper you need or can use, so

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er mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received dividual letters. Readers' ques-

Around The Rim

Uncommon Footnotes To History

(Footnotes of history, for this Washington's Birthday season which, if they had been true, might have changed the course of an empire.)

The scene is the home of Augustine and Mary Washington. August comes in late in the evening after a busy day at the

"Ah, good evening, Wyfe," he says.

"DON'T USE THAT olde English tone with me," she snaps at him, "We're in the new colonies, didn't you know? And besides, that son of yours has driven me distracted all day. He's been into one thing and then another. And I've taken that hatchet away from him a half-dozen times. There's no telling how much damage he's done with it. August, you simply have got to talk to that boy."

"Yes, m'dear, I know there must be trouble, when you say he's my son. But I'll talk to him."

THE ELDER WASHINGTON goes out into the yard and is shocked beyond belief to see one of his fine cherry trees cut down. He calls for young George and eventually the lad shows up. "Yes, Poppe?" says the kid.

"Don't try the olde English on me, son," says the olde man. Let's get down to facts. What's happened to that cherry tree?" "Cherry tree? Which one do you mean,

Pop? Oh, that one. Gee whiz, I didn't

know it had been chopped down. Now,

what do you know?" LOOK ME SQUARE in the eye, son, and tell me whether or not you chopped down the tree," says August.

"On my honor as a colonial Cub. Father," the boy comes right back. "I did not do it. It could have been Thomas, or James. They were over here today, and there're pretty mean kids But not me.' So, August picks the kid up and whales the breath out of him, not only for chop-

IT'S A COLD WINTER'S night, and General George Washington is ready to slip up on the enemy while they are roistering. The only way he can get to them

ping down the tree, but also for lying .-

is by boat, across the Delaware. "All right, men." cries the General. "Let this be a night for history. Are the press correspondents here? Somebody see that those boys get in a boat close to mine. You will have no trouble recogniz-

ing my boat. I will be standing up in the prow, and there will be banners all around "NOW LET'S SLIP into the water quiet-

ly. Everybody stay together. We don't

want to lose any wing men." The valiant army sets out across the icy waters. The oars dip quietly in the water. The news men are delighted to see the fine figure of the general, standing alert, peering into the darkness, as if ready to spring at the foe. They are eager to hear the General make a historic remark, like "Nuts" or "Damn the Torpedoes.

Just about that time they hear him yell, "Sergeant! Who kicked out the plug in the bottom of this boat! Get the bailer! Do something! Yikes, it's cold!" (Glub. glub, glub.)

TIME HAS PASSED, and President Washington has his own press secretary. The newspaper boys are pressing the secretary for confirmation of a rumor that has been streaked across the capital city. They quiz him:

'Mr. Secretary, is it true that President Washington last night threw a dollar across the Potomac? If so, what was his reason? Was it a successful toss? Would you comment upon the results?" .

"WELL, FELLOWS." the press secretary says with embarrassment, 'The President did think he might demonstrate the carrying power of our money. It is true that he was going to throw the dollar across the Potomac. But, really fellows, the coin only sailed out across the water for about 30 yards and went ker-plunk, We've got divers out trying to find it, but you know how hard it is to pick up a dollar these days, beh, beh. I'm sure the President would feel a lot better about it if you just didn't mention it. He's not in a good humor anyway. His teeth have been hurting him."

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale The Importance Of Liking Yourself

Do you like yourself? Such a question is no hope for me at all. I am sick and may seem strange and you may ask "Doesn't everyone like himself?" Of course, the answer to that is no. And it is important to like yourself if you wish to be happy and effective.

No doubt you are acquainted with some people who seem to like themselves very well indeed. You may wonder why anyone in his right mind would want to encourage such self-assured people in their super opinions of themselves. I assure you it is not my purpose to promote selfadulation, self-love of a narcissistic variety, smug satisfaction or anything of that

I THINK IT is safe to assume that most people are afflicted not with overabundant egotism but with the opposite condition. They are troubled with selfdoubt. They suffer from self-depreciation. Their self-esteem is very weak. They find no pleasure in their own selves and in some extreme cases even hate them-

Much mental illness stems from inferiority feelings, inadequacy feelings, seifdislike-even self-disgust. To be well adjusted, happy and effective you have to have normally high self-esteem.

A YOUNG MINISTER told me about his first experience in pastoral counseling. He had only recently been graduated from the theological seminary. The church where he was pastor, his first church, was a very small one. There was no office for the minister in the church itself. Anvbody wanting to talk with him simply called at the parsonage.

One day there came to his door a man who appeared to be around 40 years old, intelligent looking, well dressed, obviously, well educated, and this man said to him, "I have got to have help. I am completely discouraged. So far as I can see, there

tired of myself. Everything I do goes wrong. I hate myself. And if I can't find somebody who can help me, I am going to get rid of myself

QUITE A COMPLEX problem, wasn't it, to throw at a young pastor fresh from school. This young minister frankly admits it very nearly floored him. But he did a wise thing. He said to the man, You sit here for a few minutes and think it over. I've got a consultation in the back room. I'll be back in just a few minutes." And he went to another room, shut the door and prayed "Lord." he said. "You will have to tell me what to Apparently the Lord liked his prayer,

for there came to his mind three points; he presented these points to the discouraged man who accepted them and began to change by means of them, and is now getting along very well. He learned from these simple ideas how to like and handle himself

THE FIRST POINT was: "Practice loving God and then you will learn to love yourself." It is indeed true that as you learn to love God, you start developing the normal self-esteem of a child

The second point: "Learn to esteem your character." When we commit sins and do wrong things, we wound or hurt our self-esteem. As self-esteem declines self-dislike increases.

THE THIRD POINT was this: "Put your life confidently in God's hands and let Him run it."

It was good sound advice. With the aid of these three points anyone can learn to like himself. Then living with yourself will become an enjoyable experience. (Copyright, 1961. The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Improving The Press Conference

WASHINGTON - The presidential press conference is not quite what it could be and still preserve the dignity of the presidency while giving the American people the information to which they are entitled. The conference could become one of the

world. But today it is haphazard in its form and hardly as effective as it would be if the formula were changed to permit the President to study in advance any written questions submitted. THE PRESIDENT cannot possibly know offhand the answers to all the queries. Nor is he likely always to discuss them

fully when he is required to reply off-thecuff. He should have the privilege of deciding beforehand which questions he wishes to answer and which ones he wishes to postpone or even ignore. If the President, however, were given an few hours' notice of the content of the questions, there would be an opportunity for him to consult members of the Cabinet or other officials of the government and make a decision as to what, if anything, should be said on various subjects.

any phase of that subject. UNDER THE present system, questions are tossed at the President in any order, and sometimes they are repetitious. Often many of the newsmen would like to pursue a particular topic but do not have a chance to finish asking about it before the President is diverted by other questions on something else, entirely unrelated. This sometimes cuts off useful discussion.

The present-day conferences do not enhance the prestige of the press, as some of the questions are popped in such irregular fashion that listeners do not get their true significance. In fact, it is sometimes hard for the television or radio audience to get the full import of a question. Thus, if each written question were read aloud by the President or someone on his staff, the audience would hear every word and know just what was being discussed.

THIS WHOLE PROBLEM has been up in previous administrations, but it hasn't been as important before because press conferences had not been presented "live" finest symbols of free government in the on television or radio until this administration came into office on January 20. The impression which the nation gets of its press is as important as the impression it gets of the President who is being inter-

Nothing like the presidential press conference takes place regularly anywhere else in the world. The nearest thing to it are the debates held in the parliaments of Europe where opposition members formally submit written questions several days in advance. Once these are answered by the government's spokesman, there is full discussion by those present.

IF QUESTONS had to be handed in at the White House a few hours ahead of the President's press conferences-and newsmen could be encouraged to file some of them even a day in advance-there could Once the President did make a reply to be more preparation than now is possible. Certainly there would be a better chance a given question, the reporters should be permitted to interrogate him further on to get a comprehensive answer from the President-and, after all, that is the main purpose of the news conference. It is not intended to be a theatrical performance or a vehicle for political oratory or for impertinent comments by the reporters. For there is no reason why the President

> that are being thoroughly explored by the heads of government departments and agencies who themselves hold press conferences regularly and can give answers more fully to the reporters. THE PRESIDENT, of course, could

> should find it necessary to discuss subjects

bring up topics of his own and make comments on them. This would naturally open the conference to questions on any statements that he himself has introduced. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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New officers for the Howard County Teachers Association will Eisenhart. be elected at the banquet meeting of the organization to be held in Elbow in April. A nominating 1:15 p.m., and return to the base committee, selected Thursday at Coahoma, will prepare a slate of candidates which will be presented at the Elbow meeting.

The members of the nominating committee are Bill Fishback, Coahoma; Tom Spell, Forsan; and George Archer, Gay Hill.

The meeting was held to hear an address by John Lovelady, with the Texas State Teachers Association, on legislative activity in Aus-

Russell Howle, the president. Walk- 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Demer Bailey, county superintendent, ing cemetery. introduced Lovelady. Attendance

ed the treasurer's report. Music worked as nurse in Big Spring. was under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Woodson, Gay Hill, ried on March 29, 1930. and Mrs. Tom Spell, Forsan.

Delegates to represent the county chapter at the District Four Midland, were named. They are son, Coahoma; Bill Easterling, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howle of Elbow.

Leach Presides At Y Sessions

Joe L. Leach, acting general secretary for the Big Spring YMCA and president of the West Texas must be in by 8 a.m. for the 8:35 YMCA Secretary's Association, is a.m. train and west mail should presiding at general sessions of the be in by 3:45. On Sunday; mail West Texas District staff meeting is sent out of Stanton once a day, in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, so east and west bound mail

The two-day district meeting will should be in by 3:45 p.m. be attended by approximately 35 Y representatives

bers are attending the meeting, bound by 5 p.m. During the week including Bill Maupin, general secretary; Ridley Briggs, physical truck at 5:30 p.m. program director; and Bill Ellison, program secretary, Jerry Morse, West Texas district secretary from Abilene, joined them.

George Corwin, national YMCA Council staff member from New York is the featured speaker for the progam at which staffers will undergo training sessions and hear about program planning aids

Stanton To Elect Two Councilmen

STANTON (SC) - April 4 has been set for election of two new city councilmen. The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at

The terms of Jack Jones and Robert Herzog are expiring. Holdover councilmen are John Davis, Sam Martin, Jack Ireton, and S. W. Wheeler, mayor.

March 4 is the deadline for filing for places on the ballot. Residents wishing to file as candidates should have their applications in by midnight March 4. Applications should be filed at city hall,

This Accident Proved Expensive

Such things can get complicated. Expensive too.

Big Spring police, investigating a collision at 4th and Benton Friday, charged one driver with having no driver's license, defective brakes, running a red light, and leaving the scene of an accident. They also arrested the owner of the car and charged him with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle.

Young Republicans Set State Meeting

DALLAS - More than 300 Young Republicans (ages 18-40) are expected here Friday and Saturday for the annual state

Featured speakers will be Rep. William E. Miller, of New York and a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee; Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas; Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News.

Clevenger Returned To County Jail

David Clevenger, who is charged with car theft and has been at liberty on bond, is back in the county jail. His bondsmen asked to be relieved of responsibility for him and had him rearrested. Clevenger was recently involved as the victim in a shooting epi-sode. Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against his assailant as a result of this

James Boston Harring, arrested for an alleged assault on an officer, was released from custody Friday afternoon. Wayne Burns, county attorney, ordered the man be freed and no charges

Webb Uses 'Y' Today

Starting Feb. 19, Big Spring's YMCA facilities have been re-served for Webb AFB personnel every Sunday afternoon for more than three hours.

Wing Commander Col. Donald W.

As of today, buses will leave the John H. Lees Service Club at at 5 p.m Swimming, weight - lifting and

basketball are among the activities planned at the Y. Reservations may be had by calling the Service Club, or Phil Hines at Personnel Services.

Deming Funeral For Mrs. Nixon

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Mae Nixon, daughter of Mrs. Em-Mrs. George Archer, Gay Hill, ily Pierce and sister of Mrs. Elvice president of the county chap- mer King, both of 609 E. 18th, will ter, presided in the absence of be in Deming, N. M., Monday at

Mrs. Nixon, who was the wife of T. E. Nixon, died Saturday morn-Grady Tindol asked the invoca- ing in a hospital in Deming tion; Mrs. Russell Howle, secre- where she and her husband had tary, read the minutes of the last made their home for a number of meeting. Mrs. Helen Acuff present- years. Prior to her marriage, she She and her husband were mar-

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Dewey Slappe, Deming; her mother, Mrs. Pierce, Convention, March 9 and 10 in and her sister, Mrs. King, both of Big Spring; another sister, Mrs. Joe Holladay, Forsan; W. A. Wil. Wesley Snow, Tucson, Ariz.; three brothers, Ford and Troy Pierce, both of Tarzan and Lloyd Pierce,

New Mail Schedule Posted In Stanton

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Leta Eidson, postmaster, said there is a change in the train stops in Stanton. The new schedule of mail applies Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday all east bound mail

During the week, deadlines for mail to be in the post office are east, by 8 a.m.; west, by 3:45 Three Abilene YMCA staff mem- p.m. and both east and west mail in by 5 p.m. is sent out by

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9:30-LaS. Marshal
10:00-Tews
10:10-Almanac
10:35-Sports. Weather
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1:30—Movie
3:0—Farmer Alfalfa
3:30—Walt Disney
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Public Defender
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the
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3:15—Secret Storm
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4:30—My Little Margie
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3:30—Washington
4:00—Red Raider
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
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9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Cheyenne
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4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Cartoons
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6:15—Doug Edwards
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10:35—Sign On
10:40—Christian Church
12:15—Ind. On Parade
12:30—Income Tax Study
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30—Movie
3:00—Farmer Alfalfa
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Clara Westbrook, Gerry Spears and Caroline Lamb harmonize to produce a joyful sound for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. The trio recently began singing together at church

services. They volunteered to appear on the hospital programs and have proven popular guests as they lead the group in religious music. Ac-

Four Criminal Cases Slated For Trial In County Court

Four criminal cases are docket-| DWI; William E. Patterson, DWI; | drivers license; Guillermo Serna, ed for jury trial in Howard County Roy D. Rose, transporting liquor; DWI; Warren S. Christie, DWI; Court this week, First case to be Eusebio Ramirez, DWI; Wayne and Ernest C. Meeks, DWI. called for trial will be that against Barber, DWI; Daniel Munoz, DWI; Defendants acquitted by jury Bishop D. Johnson, charged with Perry W. Miles, DWI; and Edward verdict: DWI. Johnson is slated to be tried R. Iken, DWI; Billy Dee Clark, Jesus starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, A jury DWI. Cases ordered dismissed: panel of 50 has been summoned to Geraldine Bush, theft; Geraldine serve the court this week.

be a DWI charge against Thomas with suspended drivers license; be a DWI charge against Thomas and Loreine K. James, transporta-Lowery, DWI; Dennis L Vaughn, tion of liquor.

James Marvin Brown, DWI, will worthless check, goes on trial Feb. 24. His case will terminate the two week's jury docket which has been in progress before County Judge Ed Carpenter.

Only two jury cases were tried last week although one had been set down for each day, Tuesday through Friday. Both of the verdicts returned by the jurors were victories for the defendants—ac-

quittals being voted.
So far, of the 40 criminal matters set down on the docket, 12 of the defendants have pleaded guilty; eight others are to plead guilty this passed for the term. Four remain to be tried and two defendants have

been tried and found not guilty. Hilario, DWI; James G. Freeman, better than all others. After all

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Cases passed for the term: Robert P. Woods, DWI; Robert P. Carl Haley, DWI; Franklin Dee go on trial on Feb. 23 and R. D. Matthews, charged with writing a Matthews, charged with writing a man Ir driving with suspended Hamilton Kirbo Ir DWI man Jr., driving with suspended Hamilton Kirbo Jr., DWI.

Jesus M. Flores, DWI; James

Nathaniel Nelson, DWI. Defendants who announced a Second case slated for trial will

Bush, shoplifting; Cleo Lowery, the sounding of the docket their intention to enter pleas of guilty: James O. Cochran, DWI; Cleo

GARDEN TALK

There Is No All-Purpose **Fertilizer For Flowers**

The other day I answered a fertilizers are plant foods and wanted to know what fertilizers were best in flower beds.

een tried and found not guilty.

To recommend one fertilizer for Rose Food is quite good; there are others on the market and all Archie Jones, transporting liq- ing someone what sort of cake have their special qualities. uor; Lee V. Vinson, DWI; Jacinto was best or what sort of pie was

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question about wood ashes used plants, like people, prefer differaround plants and trees. Mrs. Ida ent foods. There are several rose week and five cases have been dis-Harrison on Birdwell Lane also foods on the market that are designed especially for feeding roses and nothing else. The Pool are others on the market and all

> Our alkaline soils are just perfect for certain plants while they cause chlorosis in others. Chlorosis just means yellwing, and in this case yellowing because of excess alkali. Plants like pyracantha are most likely to become yellow from this cause. To remedy this we add acid fertilizers to the soils. Sulphur is a good source of acid, and it is not too expensive. Peat moss also provides some acid to the soil. Compost and well rotted manures help balance the acid alkali ratio, but no matter what acid materials one uses they must be repeatel for acid loving plants, because our water and soil are all alkaline to such a degree that the acid treatments need to be repeated regularly.

Plants like azaleas can be grown in nothing but peat moss, and several plants are blooming at Howard County Junior College that have been treated in this manner for the past several years. They are planted in concrete urns grow in the front entrance of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Because the room is heated they usually bloom a little early each year and are the first of a series of plants that follow each other with blooming periods all spring on the campus.

While still on the subject of fertilizers, it is hard to beat compost (rotted vegetation) and manures for general soil conditioning and plant feeding, but if a chemical plant food is indicated most of the chemical fertilizers have their place in our gardens. High nitrate plant foods and high phosphate foods seem to give very good re-sults in most places, but some other plants respond to a complete nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash combination. All these are available at your local nursery or seed store. I should mention iron as another plant food for our use

Write your garden questions to Bruce Frazier in care of the Her-

Switch

CUMBERLAND, R. I. (AP)— The Universalist Four Corners Chapel here, opposed to participation in the newly merged Universalist-Unitarian church, is joining the conference of Congregational Christian churches.

Jones To Build Fallout Shelter

Contract for construction of a demonstration fallout shelter has been awarded to Jimmy Jones of Big Spring, W. D. Berry, Civil Defense coordinator, announced Sat-

Berry said he had been advised by the engineer for region No. 5 Civil Defense that Jones' bid of \$1,425 was the lowest of several submitted. The purchase order contract is being forwarded

emergency shelter on the west side of the Main Street fire station. It will be available to show indian emergency shelter that would beverages available.

provide safety from both blast and radiation fallout as well as from natural disasters such as torna-

Cutting Horse Show Saturday

The West Texas Cutting Horse Association, Inc. announded the Class starting at 10 a.m. and registration beginning at 9 a.m. Judges will be C. E. Boyd, president of West Central Texas Cut-

ting Horse Association, and Hom-er Bennett, president of New Mexico Cutting Horse Association. Fresh cattle have been donated by several individuals in this area. viduals what is recommended in Girl Scouts are to have food and

For \$13,500

Jim Ferguson King and Mrs. King, acting in behalf of their minor son, Carey Dewain King, have settled a \$20,000 damage suit brought by them in 118th District first show of 1961 will be held at Court against Tom Conway, Big the fair ground in Midland on Spring filling station operator.
Feb. 25, with the Novice - Novice The agreed judgment was approved Friday afternoon by Judge Ralph W. Caton. Under its terms, the Kings are to be paid \$10,000 in cash and \$3,600 in promissory

notes to be paid in 60 equal month-ly installments by Conway. The suit developed as result of a traffic accident on Dec. 10, 1960. In this accident, young King was so seriously injured that his right leg had to be amputated between the ankle and the knee.

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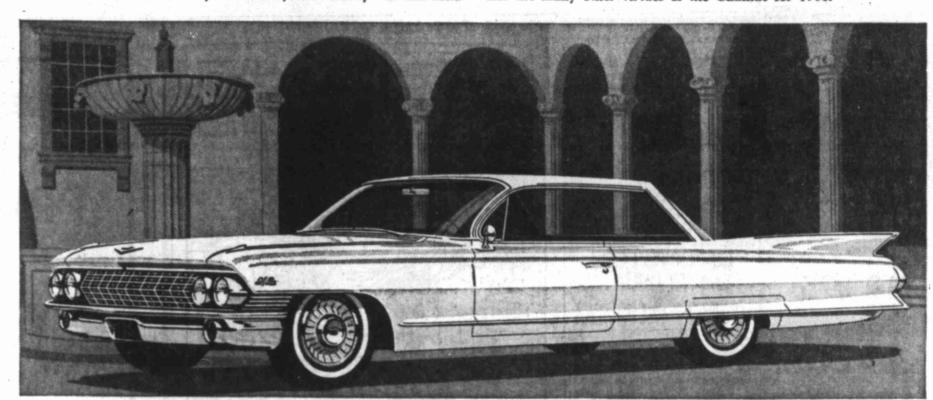


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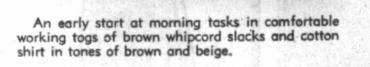
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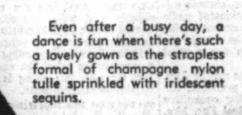
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Casual dropper-inners for morning coffee might find Mrs. Joe Gunning, 815 W. 18th., looking fresher than the proverbial daisy in this crisp black and white checked cotton frock.

contra principa del colono. Solla la colonia del colon

Slim skirt, cropped jacket of off-white raw silk complete three-piece ensemble which takes her to tea or to luncheon.





(See Story, Page 2-C)

Off to church in a two-piece suit in navy and white . . . perennially favorite colors for



Nubby linen makes up into a season-span-ner when the color is pale beige, which can be combined with any color accessories and dress-ed up or down.



Mrs. Gunning car-ries her garden with . her: her new cotton casual with machine embroidered panels of gay flowers in yellow, green and



Lunching at the club—possibly to play bridge afterwards? Or maybe an informal luncheon at home for friends? The black and white raw silk frock, full-skirted over crinoline, fills the bill.

Member of the house party or guest at a cocktail party, she is never lovelier than in the all-silk frock with fitted midriff and flattering shawl collar. The delightful shade is April flame — (you'll know it as orange).

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

Sorority Sweetheart

Mrs. Jerry Spence, Valentine Sweetheart of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was one of the 40 finalists in the international sweetheart contest in which Dorothy Young of Flagstaff, Ariz., was chosen queen. Doris Huffaker of Wichita Falls was named princess; all sweethearts become part of the queen's court, Robert Cummings, star of movies and television programs, was the judge of the contest.

Mental Illness Forum Subject

ness," was the topic of a talk by more exacting treatment. Tom Porter for The Woman's Forum when the club met Friday at phrenia which is found mostly in and blossoms all summer, choose

that mental disorders could come about from congenital malformation or with the mistreatment of the normal body, such as overwork Clyde Thomas Jr., president, and parable to ready-to-wear.

milder form, neurosis, if treatment phases, is more difficult to treat members.

"The Basic Facts of Mental Ill- | and usually takes much longer and sign goes together in double-quick

One type of psychosis is schizo- For a dress that buds in spring the home of Mrs. Clarence Percy. the age group of 16 to 30 years. the prettiest silk, rayon or cotton The speaker noted that many of print that you can find. And we're Mr. Porter, trained in psychology, is presently working with the Rehabilitation Service of the Texas Rehabilitation Service of the Texas ods of care and treatment during Rehabilitation Service of the Texas

Education Agency. He pointed out
that mental disorders could come
that mental disorders could come
the early stages of the disorder.

as linen, shantung or pongee. Mrs. Dewitt Seago was a guest From these corresponding body of the club.

During the business session Mrs. best for you. Our sizing is comor lack of it, from excesses of nounced a nominating committee Size Bust Walst Hips Nape of Neck to Walst Fox. Mrs. The two types of mental dis- E. B. Compton and Mrs. Charles turbances he described as neurosis Harwell. The club voted to disand psychosis and stated that the pense with a proposed book re-

was begun at an early stage, could Mrs. D. D. Dyer, cohostess, asbe handled easily. The treatment of sisted Mrs. Percy in serving rethe psychotic, which has many freshments to the guest and 18 state size, send \$1.00. Add 25 cents

By ANNE Lefever off black shiny buttons which go "always-ready frocks"? The nub-On a recent tour of local stores, with the patent belt. The high bat- by linen-like fabric, which made a Mrs. Joe Gunning, 815 W. 18th, was eau neckline dips low in the back casual selected by Mrs. Gunning, caught by the Herald photographer for an unusual touch.

as she assembled a wardrobe which would carry her through busy days of an exciting season, most deceiving. Remove the most part of the neckline from the ordinary run which is just around the next flip cropped jacket and underneath is of cowl necklines, and pockets an overblouse which can be worn mark each side of the straight At the present time, Mrs. Gun- with the slim skirt as days grow skirt. It's a dress one can wear

chased, and what could be better to wariety of accessories; Mrs. Gun-work in than the slim pants of ning chose black patent—always a of spring in fashion circles, is the delicious green beans, Waldorf salbrown with the stim pants of brown with its cotton blouse of beige, brown and just a dash of red. The pants are well-fitting, but still give freedom for bending and stooping. The blouse, which may be worn in or out, is generous enough to allow for all the reach a painter needs.

Jet buttons glitter on the midriff of a black and white checked cot.

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be just the right thing to wear. garden border of green, yellow and The full skirt is set off with a net coral.

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of a black and white checked cot- er words, a pleasing orange hue. ton, which is just right for morn- Embroidered flowers on combed ing shopping or perhaps informal entertaining with a pot of coffee and interesting chit chat. Perhaps the hospitality is a bit finely executed is the work that it nore on the dignified side or appears to be handmade. The simthere's a luncheon in prospect. The black and white print raw silk will coral and white striped, with a

underskirt, and white cuffs show! What woman ever had enough

is in a pale beige which lends it-

ing the strapless formal of nylon tulle in champagne shade. The extremely full underskirt is topped with two folds of tulle sparkling with iridescent sequins; above the tightly fitted midriff of tiny tucks is a scattering of sequins. The elbow length gloves are of gold metallic to blend with the glitter of sequins.

Centerpiece For Shower Is Original

An unusual note was introduced into the centerpiece for the serving table when Mrs. W. A. Hunt and

Into a large milkglass footed bowl, the two placed kitchen linens, dish rags and pot holders, all rolled as colorful blossoms. Tiny fresh flowers were combined with the linens to form a bouquet, and ribbons in the honoree's chosen color, strawberry, laced the bowl in a beading effect.

At the conclusion of the party, the bowl and its contents were presented to Miss Barber as the nostess gift.

Menus For Schools Are Announced

Delectable luncheons are planned for pupils in the local schools for the coming week. Here is the menu for each day:

MONDAY: Hamburgers (elementary); enchiladas (high school); Spanish rice, creamy cole slaw, cornbread, lemon jello fluff,

ad, hot rolls, applesauce drop WEDNESDAY: Old - fashioned

stew, spinach, peach half with American cheese, hot biscuits, cinnamon topped muffin, milk. THURSDAY: Meat balls with to-

matoes and spaghetti, green peas, carrot-raisin salad, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, milk. FRIDAY: Tuna casserole (elementary); lobster Newburg (high school); mixed vegetables, sliced tomatoes, enriched bread, pine-

apple nut cake, milk,

Mrs. J. A. Coffey entertained at a coffee for Fan Barber Saturday morning in the Hunt home.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, Rt. 1, the honoree is the bride-elect of Donald R. Cloud of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud of Kerens. The couple will be married March 4 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Tommy Hutto served refreshments for about 30, while Mrs. C. H. Hall of Terrell, aunt of the bride-elect, was at the guest register.

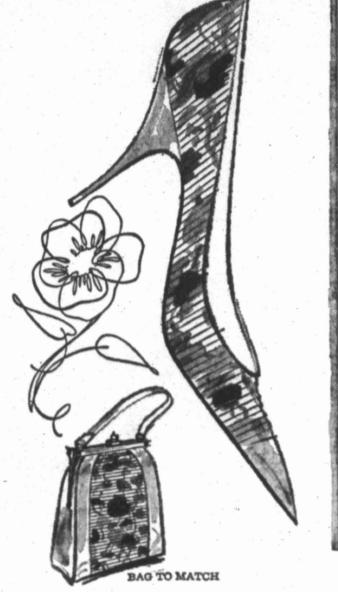


Betrothed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Dianne Childress and Jerry Richardson has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Childress, 1514 E. 17th, The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson, 1003 Lancaster. The couple plans an April 14 wedding.

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Lloyds To Make Home In Plainview

Ben Barrack

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd will make their home in Plainview following their marriage here Saturday at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Piner.

The bride is the former Mrs. Ira Thurman, who, until her marriage, was coordinator of volunteer services at the Big Spring State Hos-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the vows as the couple stood before an improvised altar; they were unat-Mrs. Nell Frazier, pranist, played a prelude of nuprial music and throughout the ceremony furnished a background of wedding selec-

For her wedding, the bride chose a two-piece suit of meadow brown, with which she used black acces-

Supper was served to relatives and close friends who attended the wedding, and later, members of the First Baptist Bykota Class called for an informal reception. Mrs. Lloyd has been the class teacher for several years; she was a member of the 1930 Hyperion Club and the New Idea Sewing Club. For the past year, Mrs. Lloyd has served on the board of the Salvation Army.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W, H. Peterson of Fort Worth; Mrs. Frank Burns of Cuero, sister of the bride, and Mrs. R. L. Davis of San Antonio sister of the bridegroom, Friends also attended from San Angelo,



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Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Palomino, 105 NW Channing, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Victoria Antonia, to Airman I.C. Anthony Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Padilla of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will be an event of June 3 in the chapel of Webb Air Force Base. The bride-elect is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard County Junior College. She has also attended Texas Woman's University in Denton. (Photo by Barr).

ROUND TOWN

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Oh, the joy of knowledge! This HCJC Student Union Building on year I can say with complete con- March 4 from 3 p.m until 6 p.m. fidence the jasmine is beautiful as The tickets are only 50 cents, and it puts forth its yellow bloom all those who attend will have a good about the city. Never again will I time and taste more good foods than one can tell about. stir the gardeners' hearts by announcing the forsythia is in bloom MRS, R. H. GRAHAM expects to at this early stage. Last year I be back at her job in the drug had a conference with a person department at Furr's after being who didn't know forsythia any bet-out several weeks for surgery. ter than I did and we came up with the wrong answer. But now know, and it is jasmine that's in MR. and MRS. BILL COCHRAN bloom now.

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MRS. VANCE LEBKOWSKY are the Marine Corps stationed there. expected to return from Fort Worth today after spending the weekend with Mrs. Smith's daugh- have returned from Abilene where ter, MRS, RAY ABEL, and her they attended the funeral of Fay-

This idea was not presented to the committee for the Garden Club daughter, MRS. RIP RAMSEY who diet for beauty's sake.

Alpha Phi Plans Meet In Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Twelve hundred alumnae members of Alpha Phi sorority living in Texas and Louisi- Chico, Calif., where he will manana, and members of five chapters age radio station KPAY. The Sniin Texas colleges are called to ders had made their home here Lubbock, March 11, for the fourth for approximately 18 months. He

held at the Parkway Motor Hotel where registration will begin at MR. and MRS. EBB HATCH 10 a.m. Workshops will follow for have returned home, Mr. Hatch alumnae members, with luncheon suffered a heart attack while visitin the ballroom at 1 p.m.

nett Smith, Fort Worth, first Tex-an to head the International group time. He has still not regained all as president, who will be the ban- his strength, but is making good quet speaker in the evening. Miss progress. Mary Myles Mitchel of San Antonio is state alumnae chairman.

700 Nolan, are LT. and MRS. GLENN LARRIMORE of Ocean-MRS. VERNON SMITH and side, Calif. He is on leave from

> MR. and MRS. O. N. GREEN ett Evans, a nephew of Mr. Green.

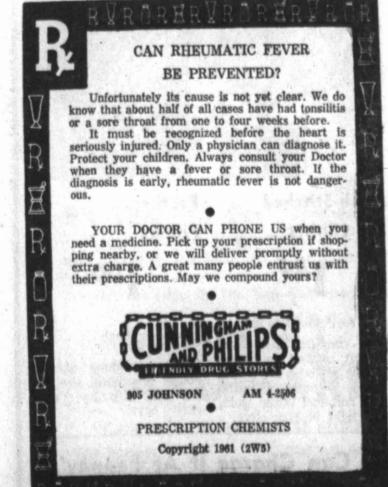
MRS. VERNA GREEN and her Tasting Tea in time for the affair and her son, Tony, of Amarillo for this year but I think it a good one . . one of the members had and MRS. BILLY GREEN, Mrs. suggested a table of low calorie Ramsey and Tony plan to return foods for those who must diet for to Amarillo today while Mrs. Green health's sake and also for those will stay several days longer to be with her newest granddaugh-The tea this year will be at the ter, JANA LEIGH GREEN, who is just two weeks of age.

> PATRICIA MURPHY and BIL-LIE ANN BAUER will return today from Dalias where they have spent the weekend visiting friends.

MR. and MRS, TED SNIDER and their children left Friday for annual state day and district con- was program director for KBST and in partnership with Winston The one-day meeting will be Wrinkle in operation of the station.

ing in Dallas some two months Special guest will be Mrs. Ben- ago and has been in the hospital

MRS. THEO ISBELL, Ballinger, Theme for the program planned by the Lubbock alumnae group is "Lubbock Shares Her Loving years, and he is now serving as city secretary at Ballinger.



Walker-Timmins Vows Repeated In Home Rites

Single ring vows; repeated Fri-day evening in the home of the bride's parents, united in marriage Billie Sue Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Walker, 111 Lincoln Blvd, and Frank Basil Timmins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Timmins, 310 Gal-

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, read the vows as the couple stood before a large sunburst arrangement of white stock and gladioli flanked with emerald fern trees. Satin bows accented the arrange-

Linda Gilstrap, organist, played "I Love You Truly," "O, Prom-ise Me" and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown fashioned with white lace over a fitted satin bodice. The bouffant skirt was of chiffon over satin. A fitted jacket of matching lace highlighted her attire. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a ring of miniature orange blossoms.

The bride carried an arrangement of white Frenched chrysanthemums on a white Bible.

Patsy Peach, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue chiffon and lace and carried a nosegay of pink glame.+

Leroy Grandstaff served as best cented with blue accessories. For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose

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MRS. FRANK BASIL TIMMINS

a dress of white broadcloth ac-, Following the ceremony a recep-The bride is a graduate of Big bride's parents.

Spring High School where she was a member of the Latin Club and

Mrs. Jean Cross, Mrs. D. R. Buz-Bible Club. At the present time she bee and Joy Peach, is taking vocational nurses training at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospi-Mrs, B. J. Edens was in charge

of the guest register. Refreshments were served from The couple will make their home

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Home Ceremony Unites Miss Sneed, Roy Tully

Roy Tully in a double ring ceremony performed Friday evening in nie Phillips. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eckler, 621 State, T. E. Tudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church

of Christ, read the vows. Parents of the bridal couple are Mrs. Mary Sneed, 1801 Donley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tully of Galveston.

Jack Price read a poem with a musical background. A recording of "I Love You Truly," which was sung by an uncle of Mrs. Eckler, was played.

The bride chose a dress of white brocade featuring a fitted bodice and rounding neckline attached to a skirt of gathers. The brief veil of illusion was held by a bandeau, and she wore a corsage of white carnations tied with blue

Leonard Sneed, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. The couple will make their home

at 307 E. 7th. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College; she is employed by Hester's Office Supply.

The bridegroom is stationed at

Webb Air Force Base. Following the ceremony the Eck-lers were hosts for a reception in

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. Centering the table was a wedtion was given in the home of the ding cake iced in white and decorated in blue. Cut glass candle holders held white tapers.

Members of the houseparty in-Members of the houseparty were

Zenobia Club Slated

Mrs, Cecil McDonald, 608 Washa table covered with a white lace ington Blvd., will be hostess for cloth and decorated with a three members of the Zenobia Club Wedtiered wedding cake, holding a nesday at 2 p.m. at her home, it miniature bridal couple on the tier. has been announced.

Cleta Sneed became the bride of cluded Melba Burton, Jane Mc-

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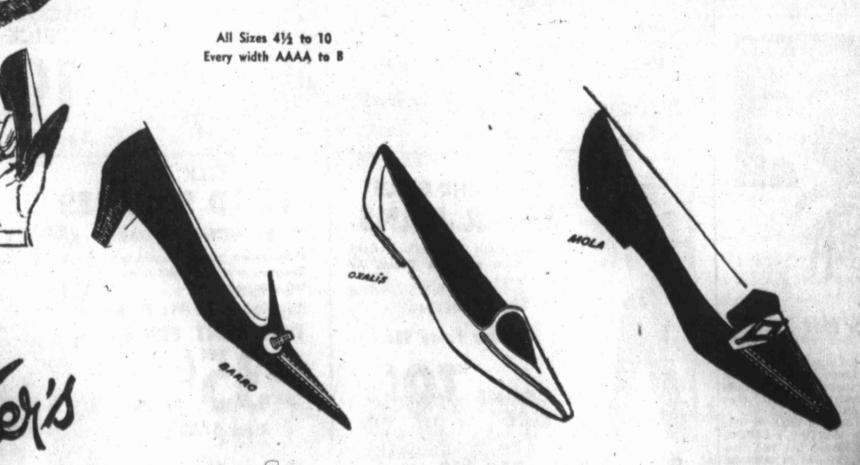


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Nina York, B. J. Barnes Wed Saturday Evening

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Mrs. E. W. York, 1512 Sunset, and the late Mr. York are the mony. bride's parents; Roy N. Barnes, Old San Angelo Highway, and the the bridal couple and their par- wedding were Mrs. C. T. Roundlate Mrs. Barnes are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, read the double ring vows before an improvised altar of a large pastel arrangement of stock and gladioli

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Joe C. Rountree, was attired in a dress, designed and made by her mother, of white brocade satin and fashioned along princess lines. A sweetheart neckline accented the fitted bodice and back interest was a grouping of unpressed pleats. A fitted jacket was accented with a Queen Anne collar and sleeves which tapered into points over the hands.

Her shoulder length veil of il-lusion extended from a handmade hat of white lace and seed pearls. Carrying out the traditional bridal customs, the bride wore a pearl necklace, belonging to her mother, as something old; she named her wedding attire as something new. Her veil was borrowed from Mrs. Art Dodds, and she wore a blue garter belonging to her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Lebkowsky.

She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Margaret Ann York, sister of the bride, was maid of honor: she chose a dress of aqua satin brocade with a wrap - around effect and scooped neckline accented by buttons in the front. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert Gene Bronaugh was the bridegroom's best man. For a wedding trip to El Paso

the bride chose a suit of blue and gray and her accessories were of black. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School where she was

a member of the FHA and ICT. She is presently employed as a nurse at Big Spring Clinic. The bridegroom attended For-

san Schools and is employed with



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RECEPTION A reception was given in the bride's home following the cere-

Forming the receiving line were

The serving table was covered with a white organdy ruffled cloth over satin. Centering the table were the bride's bouquet and that of the maid of honor. Also

ing a miniature bridal couple on the top tier.

Members of the houseparty were Juanita Jones and Mrs. R G. Bronaugh

Out of town guests attending the tree of

Series Ends In Shower Honorees Duplicate Play

entine series in the achievement

Another, the Scrambled series, will begin Friday and will end March 31. Entry in the contest is optional with players; those playing in the scrambled series for the bonus points must play at least two games with a partner other than their regular one, it was

Series winners, as announced by Mrs. Joe Herbert, fourth,

bridge at the Big Spring Country Club marked the end of the Valders placed seventh. A tie for eighth and ninth places

was between Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, and Mrs. Morris Patterson was in tenth position. Winners in Friday's games were

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wasson, first, north-south; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Truman Jones, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, third; Mrs. Winston Harper and

Mrs. Elmo Wasson Saturday In east-west play, Mrs. J. H. morning, were Mrs. E. L. Powell Holloway and Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Wasson in a tie for first were winners; Mrs. Stone and and second places; for third and Mrs. McCullough, second; Mrs. fourth places were Mrs. John Harvey Williamson and Mrs. J. Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough; Y. Robb, third; Mrs. A. Swartz fifth and sixth places went to Mrs. | and Mrs. John Fish, fourth.

Life Membership To Go To Mrs. Wallace

A Founders' Day tea was observed, with Mrs. Ross Stuteville Bollinger read a poem in unison. explaining the meaning and history of the P-TA. She also gave a report on the recent council

Following up the plans of the council in its campaign against obscene literature on local news. Week. obscene literature on local newsstands, Mrs. Earnest Miller, Prentiss Connor and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Kendall Wallace will be | Mrs. Miller presented a devoawarded a life membership pin tion preceding the program given by members of Airport P-TA it by the third grades. Mrs. Earl was announced at a meeting of the | Penner's group gave oral sketches group at the school Thursday aft- of themselves; Mrs. Edith Mc Bride's pupils presented a playlet, and the students of Clara

> A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Stuteville and Mrs. Miller as members. March 6-10

Room count was won by Mrs. Penner's room, and the special Dunlap were appointed as a prize went to Mrs. McBride. The committee to call on various mer- group was dismissed with a poem read by Mrs. Wallace.

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About 30 guests called during the party, presenting gifts to the honorees and being served refreshments from a table decorated with

a pink and blue baby tree. Hostesses were Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. Preston Turner and Mrs. Bob O'Hara

Guests attended from Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo and Odessa.

Girl Scout History Heard By Brownies

The history of Girl Scouting was

day afternoon in the home of Barbara Grifford. The group also discussed contributions to Juliette Low World Fund.

heard by members of Brownie Troop No. 336 when they met Fri. Refreshments were served by Vicky Carter and Barbara Grifford.

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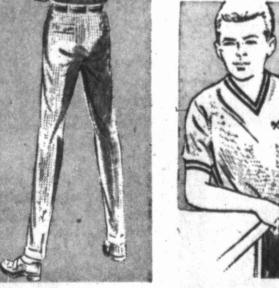
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The bridegroom's father officiated for the double ring vows after a program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jake Lip-pard, organist, and Wayne Storch of Abilene, vocalist, The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McNabb, 1307 N. Llano Dr., Hobbs, N. M., and Mayhew is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Mayhew, 203 S. 3rd St., Lamesa.

Southern smilax was draped to form a background for emerald palms, fern and smilax along the chancel rail of the altar, and white cathedral tapers were in pedestaled candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed with fitted basque bodice featuring a sabrina neckline delicately traced with sequins and seed pearls and olong tapering sleeves ending in points over her hands. Highlighting the back of the scalloped floor length gown was a double bow of lace sprinkled with sequins.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls; a traditional wedding bouquet was centered with an orchid. The bride's sister, Mrs. J. V. Walzel of Houston, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bunny Stromberg of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Buddy Fornes of Semi-

nole, sister of the bridegroom. gowned in street length dresses were the bride's brother - in - law, Houston, Hobbs, Midland, Odessa, of coral satin fashioned with scoop J. V. Walzel of Houston, and Ed- Monahans, Rosenberg, Abilene, necklines, tiny cap sleeves and die Teeter of Odessa. Groomsmen Sweetwater, Seminole, San Antonbell skirts enhanced with draped were Easil Foy of Sweetwater and io and Ardmore, Okla fronts. Their headpieces were cor- Charles Bailey. al satin bandeaux, and they carried nosegays of white split carna- the wedding reception, held in the tions with edges tinted in coral, church parlor, were Mrs. Durelle Buddy Fornes of Seminole, Dyer of Hobbs, Joan Tarter, Julia brother - in - law of the bride- Durham and Martha Ranson,



MRS. JAMES LLOYD MAYHEW

The attendants were identically groom, was best man. Ushering | Guests were registered from

Father Of Bridegroom

Members of the houseparty for

ed a pure silk navy sheath with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew will at home at 13571/2 Meander, Abilene, where both are students of

> 1960 graduate of Permian High School, Odessa, Mayhew, who graduated from Lamesa High School, is a senior at McMurry and serves as secretary of Kiva Club and is listed

For traveling the bride select-

in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Announcement is being made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Karen Raley and Delbert Jeter. Mrs. C. G. Raley of Lamesa and the late Mr. Raley are the bride-elect's par-ents; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jeter of Key are the parents of the bridegroom-to-be. The wedding is to take place March 5 at Key Baptist Church with members of the families and close friends at-

Webb Windsock

Reads Twin Ring Rites Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Daley entertained members of Falcon Flight Friday evening at a cocktail party in their home. New instructors and their wives were introduced to the flight.

> Members of Hammer Flight met at the Webb Officers' Club Saturday evening for a buffet dinner party. The group was entertained during the evening with movies, skits and a quintet singing some original selections.

Wives of the 331st met for coffee last week at the golf club house. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Evitt, Mrs. Earl Drew and Mrs. Glenn Fletcher.

A farewell party was given by members of the 331st Friday evening at the Webb Officers' Club. Gifts were presented to Lt. and Mrs. Marion Hagen and Lt. and Mrs. Gustave DeFriend who are leaving soon. The group later took part in the buffet and Valentine dance at the club.

The Protestant Women of the Base Chapel met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Donald Pendergrast with Mrs. Thomas Curran as cohostess

Walter Kridel of the 14th and Main Church of Christ was the guest speaker.

Twenty guests called Tuesday morning for a farewell coffee given in the home of Mrs. James Gehrig to bid farewell to Mrs. Prentice Farris, Capt. and Mrs. Farris are being transferred to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth.

At a meeting of the wives of 3560th Pilot Training group, Tuesday morning, Mrs. John Greaud was elected chairman, with Mrs. Fred Parent as co-chairman. Mrs. R. F. Murdoch will be secretary;

Mrs. K. E. Morris, treasurer. Roster chairman is Mrs. L. L. Patton; telephone chairman, Mrs. McMurry College. The bride is a Robert Alien, and spotter is Mrs.

COSDEN CHATTER

Weekend Trips Hold Employes' Interest

Mrs. W. H. Kay and Mrs. Joe Roberts are visiting Mrs. "Mom" Coltharp in Lubbock. Billie Bauer and Pat Murphy are having a good time in Dallas

is attending Austin College. Mickey has pledged Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority,

Janet, who is a University of Tex- of days. as student.

Arlene Hartin is weekending in Tyler and Greenville.

In Amarillo for a few days of vacation have been Mr. and Mrs. Jacksboro. Calvin Davis

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plans will be discussed as to the kind of organization to form.

Springlike weather promoted a their daughter, Mrs. Leon Farris rash of weekend trips among Cos- and family, en route to Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung have as their houseguest this week her mother, Mrs. C. E. McKnight of Texarkana.

Mrs. John McChesney is a new-comer in the Sales Accounting department.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney went to Dallas and on to Sherman to at Smith's Tea Room for their see their daughter, Mickey, who monthly luncheon. Honorees this time were Mrs. Marvin C. Williams and Mrs. N. R. Smith, who are February birthday celebrants. Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn are in Austin with their daughter, Big Spring Hospital for a couple

> Mrs. Tito Arencibia is hospitalized at Medical Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brooks are visiting his father, Andy Brooks, in

Cigars were handed out freely Mrs. Julia Bonifield visited last week to announce the birth of friends in Midland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ford of Summers. Harold Jr., weighing 7 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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Banquet Is Given In Garden Surroundings

for the Sweetheart Banquet at Friday evening. the Hillcrest Baptist Church when members of the Training Union

Credit Club To Have School

Members of the Credit Women's Club made plans for a credit gram. Speaker for the evening school, to be given here April 3-5, was the Rev. Horace Whitesides whose subject was "Winning their meeting Thursday at noon whose subject was "Winning their meeting Thursday at noon whose subject was "Winning their meeting Thursday at noon whose subject was "Winning their meeting Thursday at noon whose subject was "Winning their meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the meet at their meeting Thursday at noon in the Golden Pheasant Lounge. Larry Carpenter of Austin will be

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall offered the invocation before the luncheon. A report on tray decorations for the VA Hospital was given by Mrs. H. J. Morrison and Mrs. Roy

the date to be announced.

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen introduced a program on "The Big Three", with Community Credit discussed by Mrs. Lloyd Wooten: Credit Associations, Mrs. J. B. Apple, and Importance of Texas Credit Laws by Mrs. R. L. Nall.

Eighteen were present for the meeting.

A garden setting was the scene | and their guests were entertained Girls were each presented a red

rose and their escorts received boutonnieres as they were greeted and shown to foursome tables by Linda Smith, Pamela Dyer, and Karen Miller.

Chandeliers of pink tumble weeds were suspended from the ceiling and hung with hearts, while pink cloths were combined with red napkins on the tables, centered with floating candles. Jerry Henderson, master of ceremonies, presented a dramatic reading, and two solos by James Thurmand completed the pro-Hearts for Jesus."

LaPrecia Brown was crowned queen, with C. E. Woodson named as king. The coronation took place beneath a white arch decorated with blossoms and green-

the VA Hospital was given by Mrs.
H. J. Morrison and Mrs. Roy
Townsend.

The group will serve as cosponsors of National Credit Week, with
the date to be appropried.

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4-H Club Meets

Members of the Garden City 4-H Club met in the study hall at school Tuesday to discuss a dress revue scheduled for March 24. Tavie Daniel served refreshments







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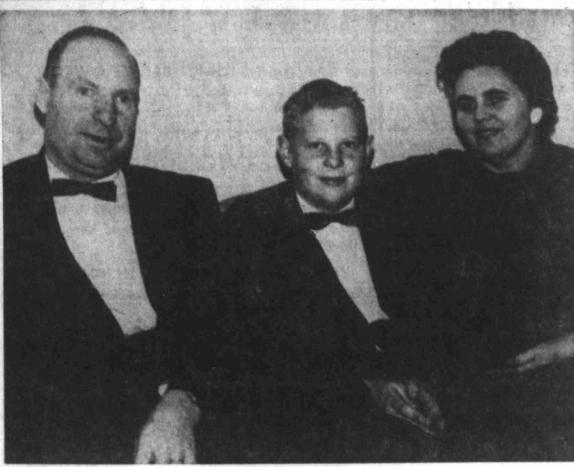
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Missionary Evangelist, Family To Establish Baptist Mission

The Whisenants recently moved to Big Spring from Brownsville, where they had made their home for almost three years. They also established a mission church in

The Whisenant family consists of one son, Mike, who is 12 years of age and a sixth grade student in Marcy school, and a puppy called

The mission which Rev. Whisenbuilt in the Lockhart Addition, For Colorado City, a church which weighing 6 pounds. the couple also established. They have also founded churches in 2105 Warren, a daughter, Doris Fort Stockton.

Rev. Whisenant is a graduate of cated in Arlington, and holds a Canuto Jr., at 4:40 a.m. Feb. 16, bachelor of divinity degree from weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. that school. His work is with the World Baptist Fellowship.

The Rev. Whisenant was saved min Carmen Jr., at 1:15 a.m., Feb. while serving on the battlefield in 16, weighing 7 pounds 131/2 ounces ured possessions of the family is tega, 817 NW 6th, a daughter, a small steel-covered New Testa- Vicki, at 12:50 p.m. Feb. 16, ment which has a hole through weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces. the front cover and on into the book of Mark. The hole was caused by a piece of shrapnel, Joseph L. Tims, 3071/2 E. 7th, a which was fired on the battlefield; son, Joseph Leon Jr., at 6:50 p.m. the Bible probably helped save Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds 31/2 the life of the mission worker. ounces. Inscribed on the front cover of the

"We are here to build a mis- | From Harm." The small book was | Other than working with mis-Germany.

For his great service, he was her spare time sewing, and Mike awarded the Purple Heart and the is a builder of model airplanes and Oak Leaf Cluster.

sion," says newcomer, missionary sent to Rev. Whisenant by his wife sions and churches, Rev. Whisenevangelist J. E. Whisenant, 3902 shortly after his departure for ant enjoys rebuilding mechanical machines, Mrs. Whisenant spends

STORK CLUB

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Clair

Wiederhoft, 624 Tulane, a son, ant will be ministering is the Trin- Timothy Joel, at 1:25 p.m., Feb. soon to be 11, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horthree years, he was minister of ton, 3300 Cornell, a son, Derek the South Side Baptist Church in Byram, at 6:55 ap.m., Feb. 12,

Crane, Dublin, Grants, N. M., and Marie, at 6:10 a.m., Feb. 13, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Bible Baptist Seminary, now lo- Ramirez Sr., 711 N. Scurry, a son,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Garcia, 1009 NW 2nd, a son, Benja-

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peat W.

Tammy Kay, at 9:40 p.m., Feb. 11 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald H. Brink, a daughter. Rhonda Lynn, at 3:50 p.m., Feb. 11, weigh-7 pounds 7 ounces Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Sapp, 1602 B Lincoln. daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at 7:25 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 8 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bell, 61/4 ounces.

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Lonnie O. Roberson Jr., 208 S. St. Mary, Stanton, a daughter, Connie Fran cine, at 1:12 p.m. Feb. 12, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Egel, 1407 Owens, a son, Ger-

ald William, at 6:36 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. larence D Rarnhill mon, a son, Charles Philip, at 1:20 p.m., Feb. 14, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. James D. Johnson, 1311 Mulberry, a son, Douglas Alan, at 12:41 a.m., Feb. 15, weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Praxedis Valenzuela, 507 N. Main, son, Jacob Praxedis, at 8 p.m., Feb. 15, weighing 7 pounds 12

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard H. Goddard, 1405 Park, a son, Richard Andrew, at 2:05 a.m. Feb. 16, weighing 7 pounds 1214

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeLeon, 410 NW 6th, a son, Dennis Eugene, at 6:32 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Robertson, 124 Main, Coahoma, a daughter, Debra Elaine, at 11:52 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 5 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Prince Rupert Ricker, Garden City, a son. Prince Rupert II, at 7 a.m., Feb. weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Hinson, Gail Rt., a son, Jon Aaron, at 1:22 p.m., Feb. 12, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murray, 901 NW 5th, a daughter, Renelle Jeanine, at 4:10 p.m., Feb.

16, weighing 4 pounds 14½ ounces. HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Raley, 1208 Sycamore, a son, Richard James, at 10:55 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, a daughter, Angela Ranea, at 10:40 a.m. Feb. 12, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fav-ell, Star Rt., Knott, a son, Pat Edwin, at 5:35 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Beck, 702 E. 15th, a son, Bobby Kent, at 9:25 a.m., Feb. 14, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Gonzales, Box 341, Coahoma, a son Fermin Jr., at 12:36 p.m., Feb. 15, weighing 6 pounds 141/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs Robert Lee Thomas, Jr., 812 Cherry, a son, Frederick Douglas, at 12:05 a.m. Feb. 17, weighing 8 pounds 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sawyers, Box 65, Garden City, a daughter, Tammy Joe, at 1:55 a.m., Feb. 17, weighing 5 pounds

> COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Abshier, 1006 W. 6th, a son, Virgil Eugene III, at 6:40 a.m., Feb. 15, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weatherly, Gail Rt., a son, Fred Clayton II, at 9:24 p.m., Feb. 12, weighing 8 pounds.
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Irene, at 12:12 p.m., Feb. 14, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 1309 E. 3rd, a son, Robert Lewis, at 4:07 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Hilario, 511 NW 7th, a daughter,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Box 677, Stanton, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, at 12:38 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds

ABWA Plans Box Supper

A box supper and a showing of spring hairstyles will entertain members and guests of the Cactus American Business Women's Association Monday even-

A change has been made in the meeting place originally slated for the gathering, and the group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Each member may bring a guest with a box lunch sufficient for two, it was announced. Bingo games will follow the supper, and a display of hairdos for spring will be shown by Jo's Personalized Hairstyles.

Forsan Study Club Marks Founding; Study Is On Russia

"What not to do in Russia" was the roll call for members of the Forsan Study Club Thursday even-

Based on a study of Russia, the program was presented by Mrs. Roy Lamb, who discussed "Communism and Soviet Home Life," and Mrs. W. M. Roman, whose topic was "Anti-Communist Organizations.

Mrs. B. J. Petty brought the message from the state federation. Hostesses were Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Ozro Allision, who decorated the tea table in a birthday theme emphasize the founding date of

March 2 is the next meeting date for the club, when the study will be on religions of Middle East

Miss Cox Honoree At Bridal Shower

LAMESA (SC) - Marylyn Cox. bride-elect of Roy Byrd, was complimented Saturday afternoon at a kitchen linen and utility shower in the home of Mrs. B. B. Lee. Mrs. Mable Lee Ray was cohostess. Guests were served assorted dips and chips and cola drinks from a table laid with a pink checked cloth which featured a opiary tree fashioned of dish cloths nested in an assortment of small kitchen utensils. The tree was a gift to the bride-elect.

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Pioneer Volunteer Leader Leaves Post

By JOE PICKLE

Three and a half years ago Mrs.
Thurman embarked upon an opportunities. Others taking leadra Thurman embarked upon an opportunities. Others taking leadhospital patients has become the

general timidity on the part of people about intruding into hospitals, and an almost equal timidity on the part of staff members about volunteers.

HAPPY CHOICE Doris Thurman didn't know away. beans about the job, and it was with utmost reticence that she took it. However, it proved a happy choice, for she soon had a train-

Colburn, director of volunteer took up her post on July 15, 1957. during Mrs. Thurman's tenure. Few knew that volunteers were

wanted or needed, so Mrs. Thurunteer's council.

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so surprising that the meeting joined on regular projects. had to be switched from the administrative offices to ward 10-A. participation by clubs had been

The commissioners have asked county.

for bids to make the present

building equal in size to the south

building. It is estimated that the

No bids had been received by the county court for the job through

Saturday. However, it is common practice for the contractors to oring bids with them to the meet-

staged the middle of March.

around \$10,000.

experience that was entirely new ing roles in the project were Mrs. biggest party in the region. or her and the Big Spring State Hospital.

At the urging of Dr. Preston

Leland Croft, Odessa, president of the State Mental Hospital Development Association, which had head therapy has been installed, several Harrison, superintendent, and oth- ed up much of the previous or- buildings air conditioned, and now er friends, she took the new post ganized volunteer work; Rep. Cot-of coordinator of volunteer serv-lees at the Big Spring State Hos-O'Brien, who presided; and R. W. some buildings partially sound-proofed. Best of all, the volun-teers have set up a program of ices at the Big Spring State Hospital. There had been some vol- Whipkey, who served as chairman regular visits and activities that

> FIRST CHAIRMAN Jack Y. Smith became first chairman of the panel. He later

ing program going right along with then. Later, she succeeded in or as it receives. ganizing an orientation for volun-

JOIN COUNCIL Approximately four score local man launched a public relations organizations have accepted memwith the need. By August, there ladies have a group that comes moving from the city, and Mrs. was sufficient interest that a meet- to the hospital twice a week, and Lou Boning was due to arrive toly. Club women at Stanton, Colo- Mrs. Haskell Beck, assisting co-Response to the invitation was rado City, Lees and Coahoma have During the Christmas season

Commissioners Consider

New Building Bids Monday Howard County Commissioners | concrete foundations with concrete Court will consider bids for en- floors. larging the North building of the Money for enlarging the building county fair grounds at its Monday will be provided from the perma-morning meeting. will be provided from the perma-nent improvement fund of the

> Gene Odell Passes **CPA Examination**

The State Board of Public Ac-countancy has advised Gene Odell of Big Spring that he has passed the CPA examination held last The commissioners hope that the November building can be remodeled in time He is being issued a certificate

to be put into service for the an- as a CPA. nual Howard County FFA and 4-H Odell is the son of Mr. and Club Fat Stock show which will be Mrs. W. T. Odell, long-time resitaged the middle of March.

Extension to be added to the associated with Neil G. Hilliard, building will be 60 feet by 60 feet. local CPA, since his graduation The buildings at the fairground from Texas Tech with a business are of steel and corrugated iron on administration degree in June of

unteer work here, though not on a coordinated basis. There was which got the council going.

CONTRIBUTION

Dr. Harrison many times exwas succeeded by the Rev. Bill pressed appreciation for the re-Boyd, but then took the presidency sponse of volunteers, declaring over again when Rev. Boyd moved that they contributed more than away. At first Mrs. Thurman was kept covery of patients. He gives much busy finding places for the volunteers to work, for there were few pital's record of being able now department heads on the staff to release about as many patients

Mrs. Thurman sort of broke the After one week spent with Helen teers and four sessions have been ice while she was away on a long held. The first one drew 125 vol- period of special training at services for the state hospital unteers and others over 60. Menninger's at Topeka, Kans. system, at the Terrell and Austin | Something like 500 to 600 volun- Later Mrs. Thurman was chosen mental hospitals, Mrs. Thurman teers have worked at the hospital as the only hospital coordinator in Texas to attend a two-weeks clinic for volunteer coordinators at Menningers.

Mrs. Thurman, who Saturday campaign to acquaint local clubs bership on the council. Midland was wed to Dr. W. J. Lloyd, is ing was called to organize a vol- Odessa women participate regular- day to succeed her as coordinator. ordinator, has been serving in an acting capacity since last Dec. 1.

Disciples Gain

(Disciples of Christ) rose to ished Yearbook of Christian fect "take" - and \$250 of Churches shows.



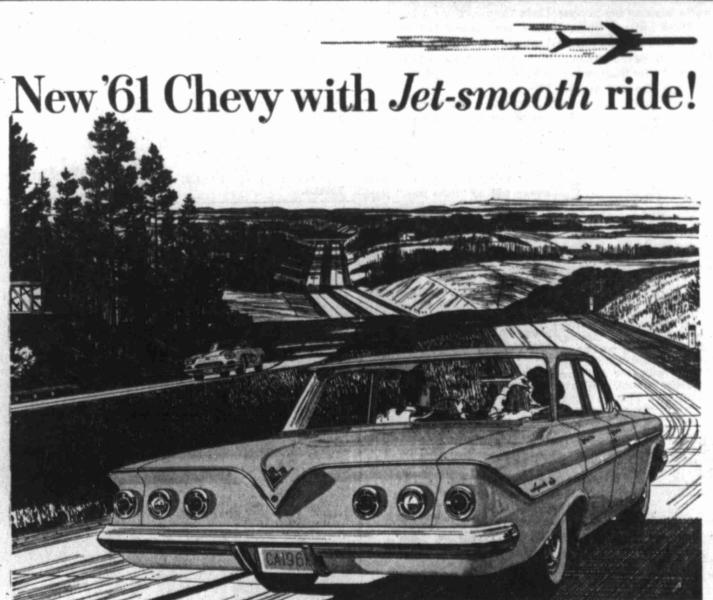
TCU Instructor

Keith C. Odom, 30, former in structor at Big Spring High School from 1952-55, has been named to the Texas Christian University faculty as an instructor in English, He will receive his Ph. D degree from the University, of Wisconsin this summer, and his work at TCU will begin in September. Odom is a native of Healdton, Okla., and he took his BA degree from East Central (Okla.) State College, and his MA from Oklahoma State. He left Big Spring to take a teaching assistantship at Oklahoma State and then at Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Modern Language Association of America and the Christian Church. His parents reside in

Real Realism

Director John Huston's insistence on realism paid off handsomely. In Reno, lensing "The Misfits," Huston used himself as an extra at the blackjack table, but shunned INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mem- the house's offer to use their chips. bership in Christian Churches Instead, he used his own money-"I want this character to show 2,016,086 in 1960, a gain of true agony," he explained. The 11,000 or 1 per cent over the scene was shot in four takes, with previous year, the newly pub- Huston walking away with a perhouse's money.





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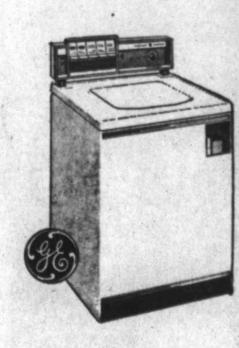
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New Members

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, honor fraternity, on Feb. 11 at HCJC. Pictured from left to right they are, seated, Marilyn Bingham, Joy Redman, Norma Schuerger, Mary Helen Yater and Carolyn Sewell; second row, Charles Dunagan, Douglas Davis,

Shirley Ransom, James Cloud, Nancy Beasley, Barbara Moelling; back row, Harley Fritz, Sammy Waters, Mack Green, Jerry Kincaid, Mitchell Jones, Don Gregory, Kenneth Kelly and LeRoy Cebik. Not pictured are Nancy Graves and Kay



Officers For Nat'l Jr. **Honor Society Chosen**

ficers are Jody Thompson, presi-Sonja Arrick, secretary; Carolyn Marsalis, treasurer. The girls attended a style show at high Society is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a department of the National Education Association, faculty members could take part There are eighty 8th and 9th grade in an in-service training session. members. Installation of the new The volleyball teams played Runofficers will be held in the high nels Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium with members Runnels gym. The 8th grade girls of the senior high National Honor came out on top, 58-48. The 7th and Society conducting ceremonies on 9th grade put up hard struggles Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is but lost their games.

This past week the students at Goliad elected representatives to representatives are Johnny Arrick, ford, Martha Dawes, Sharon Elcilia Pachall. New 8th and 9th the next two weeks officers for

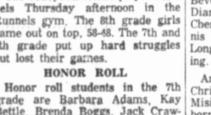
that the group took in \$612.63 on Birrell, Diane Boyer, Barbara On this coming Friday teachers Friday morning the homemaking

school during second period. Goliad students were dismissed at 12 noon on Friday in order that

HONOR ROLL

grade members are Suzanne Gen- Hutchins, Diane Johnson, Elizatili and Tommy Earhart. Within beth Jorden, Elaine Lewis, Larera Martenson, Marilyn Meacham, next year's Council will be elected. | Charles Murphy, Rita Saunders.

Honor roll students in the 7th Goliad elected representatives to the Student Council. Seventh grade are Barbara Adams, Kay the Student Council. Seventh grade Bettle, Brenda Boggs, Jack Craw-Sue Burns, Jackie Crawford, Ce- rod, Gary Fish, Linda Hamlin, Judy Hamilton, Don Haney, Carole



Ozona. It has been reported, also, ry Bassett, Cheryl Bell, Ronnie



"Once Upon A Mattress," the musical comedy starring Imo-

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Scheduled For Teams

Members of the cast include Margie Appleton, Reba Graves. Richters, Sandra Nichols, Donnie clothes. Refreshments Ried, Joe Adams, Frankie Firen- served by Jon Ellen Ford. Tom Whatley, Karen Williams, za, Larry Roberts and Billie Ford. Stage managers are Jimmy Knous and Rodney Batten. Refreshments will be served between acts at the concession stand while Jeninne Hodnett furnished piano entertainment. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be bought from any member of

> A busy organization at this time is the National Honor Society. Each there. Next week, the girls play member is writing one college for off with Sundown at Tahoka. a catalog. The catalogs will be placed in the library for the students' convenience.

Several of the Student Council members and their sponsor, Mr. O. A. Madison, attended the West Texas Forum in Ozona Saturday. The Coahoma Council sponsored a discussion group at the meeting. to 5 daily for ticket sales, and Topic of the discussion was "How

The FHA girls met Thursday

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON | night to plan their activities for | Margie Appleton; and freshman Members of the junior class are February. Also discussed and de- Elaine Carpenter. Jimmy Shafer. now in rehearsal for the junior cided was a summer trip in June Linda Thomas. Three A honor stu-Parker, Tommy Parker, Gene Pea- play, "This Ghost Business," by to Noisy Water Lodge in Ruidoso, dents are seniors Melody Carr, Al W. Clark. The play will be The program for this month's meet- Lydia Harrington, Lyn Nell Mastaged Feb. 24 in the high school ing was "Styles for Springtime." son; juniors Rodney Batten, Reba auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m. The chairman for the program was Graves and freshman Darlene Ma-Glenda Haney, who was assisted Johnny Gay Wayland, Ginger by five girls modeling spring

Bi-District Playoffs

Beau

Members of the Lass-O Club at

HCJC selected Polly Wise as

their Beau at the annual Valen-

tine Dance at the college last

March 13 will mark the college's

students from surrounding high

learn about various vocational op-

Two organizations on our campus

are starting to make plans to

es are held at HCJC either.

to Ackerly Monday night with to be successful last week. Anmany fans following them. The teams played Sands with the girls losing, 51-43 and the boys winning. 46-37. Friday night the girls meet Forsan and the boys meet Sterling hard because the trip is really City on the home court. The bidistrict game for the boys is scheduled for Andrews Tuesday night; they will compete with Plains

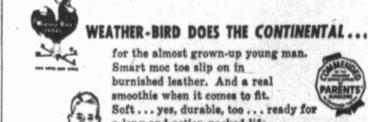
Students making the honor roll for the last six weeks with five A's were senior Edward Reeves, junior Sandra Nichols, sophomore Paul Camp and freshman Carolyn Wilson Those with four A's were seniors Connie Firenza, Glenda the corner; better be prepared to Haney, Jerry Nell Thomas; junior bring up those dragging grades.

Splashing water is one way of

were having fun but it is also a way of earning money for senior trips. The basketball teams traveled The seniors' car wash turned out money will be "Hobo Day." Each senior will have to work extra drawing near. Previously the seniors had planned to go on their trip after school let out, but plans have set the date up some. The

this year as it was last year. planned a sophomore party for the future. They will go skating and then take in a movie.

Six weeks exams are just around





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FHA Starts Sister' Program

exams are coming up next week.

The FHA Chapter is continuing its Heart Sister Project. Each day each girl receives something from her heart-sister. Many of us are getting fat from the candy we get each day from our "sisters."

Rodeo Dance

Finally Held

By KAY LOVELAND

Saturday night at the Stu-

dent Union Building. The dance

was western style with the club

playing tape recordings of num-

bers by the Hoyle Nix Band.

Last Friday night members of the Baptist Student Union heard

a talk by John Baker, a student

Mr. Baker spoke to the group

about his work with Baptist mis-

sions in Washington and Oregon

this past summer. He was one of

several BSU members to take part

in such a mission program. Other

members were sent to various

parts of the world, including For-

mosa, Indochina, Hawaii, and Hong

Kong in connection with the same

Wednesday morning at 5 a.m.

about 12 geology students will

leave by car for Carlsbad Caverns,

New Mexico. The one-day trip will

include, besides the specially

guided tour of the Caverns, a visit

to a petash mine, where the group

will observe the operations of the

Work on the contest play, "Anti-gone", began last week with some

final casting done. Jerry Hutchens

received the part of Haemon, Anti-

gone's fiance. Brenda Augustine

will serve as student director as

well as take the non-speaking

part of Eurydice, wife of Creon.

Adaleen Soles will play Ismene.

the sister of Antigone, Staging of

the play here is set for sometime

the middle of March, after being

presented in contest at Corsicana

Students will get two days off

within the next month at HCJC.

on March 9 and 10.

Hardin-Simmons University,

Time was for 8 to 12 p.m.

The basketball season ended last Tuesday night on a happy note brought home another trophy from Palmer, Carla D. Parnell, Frances when Stanton won over Slaton. The the Kermit tournament last week. Peel, Danny Reagan, Cindy Ritengirls and boys teams both defeat- This marked the last of their our, Sherry Root, Richard Scott ed Slaton in our final conference games and left them with an undegame. However, our coaches don't | feated season. Also going undefeat- | Nancy Stern, Freddie Stiehl, Larry lose any time. Already the track ed throughout the season was our and tennis teams are practicing seventh grade team. each afternoon. Good luck!

Scholarship offers are again beginning to filter in. Hope everyone gets a good offer.

Ozona to attend the West Texas student, gave the invocation at the Forum Saturday. Our council is meeting. vice president, so nearly all of our group will be making the trip.

The Junior class had a class meeting Tuesday. They launched their annual magazine campaign to raise money for the Junior- dre, Sarah Smith, Jan Stroup, Judy Senior Banquet. Also, they plan to Stuteville. Caludia Sullivan, Lincast their play this Friday after- da A. Taylor, Shirley Taylor, noon. The play is scheduled to be Charles Vessel, Suzanne Whaley presented around March 1.

Monday morning during activity period we had advisory meetings. Each class was divided into groups of six or seven students and assigned to an advisor. Our grades and our future plans were discussed

See you next week.

Aid Asked

ST. LOUIS (A-Urging congresannual Career Day program when sional action to relieve the "miserable plight" of migrant farm schools convene at the college to workers, Msgr. George G. Higgins of the National Catholic Welportunities. On that day no class- fare Conference, told a Catholic of Kingdom Come." To keep the Economics Association meeting:

"American farm workers-especially migratory workers - are send delegates to conventions. Phi Theta Kappa members are con- among the least privileged of any sidering possibilities of attending major occupation group in the nahe national convention of the tion. Government at all levels has fraternity in Sheridan, Wyoming, seen fit to exempt agricultural la-April. Young Democrats are bor from most of the great social also thinking about going to a con- and labor legislation which has

Volleyball Is The Week's Highlight

By JUDY ENGLE
Highlights at Runnels this week Also, Pat Fallon, Linda Fenley, only so more school days this were the volleyball games between semester! This is the last week in the Yearlings and the Mavericks Brenda Harris, Patricia L. Heith, this six weeks which means that of Goliad. The freshmen teams of Gary Hise, Cathy Huff, Barbara the two schools met in an assem- Hutchinson, Cindy Jones, Linda bly game Thursday afternoon, Be- Key, Sherry Lyn Kizer, Timothy cause of a tie, the girls played an Knox, Richard Lawson, Johnnie overtime with Runnels coming out | Sue Lee, Linda A. Long and Linda ahead by a score of 39-37. The Loveless. seventh grade team also won its And, Lydia Martinez, Janice A

met defeat.

Student Council members went to a meeting in Ozona Saturday. About eighteen students attended from Runnels; at the meeting they discussed different problems of the The Student Council is going to council. Jan Anderson, ninth grade

> Seventh grade students on the Honor Roll are Harvelyn Adams, Patricia Caldwell, Ricky Campbell, Jean Casselman, Jo Faris, Linda Holder, Jimmy Johnson, Gene Morris, Mary Newton, Betty Peand Jacque White.

Merit Roll students are Lena Anderson, Susan Baker, Patricia Ball, Deanie Barnes, Tommy Bleich, Jo Ann Brewer, Carol Burleson, James D. Burnett, Mike Carey, Carolyn Cook, Judy Crawford, Melvin Daves, Carla Davidson, Robert Dean, Olga Del Bosque, Con-

Early Dreamboat

Silent screen star Richard Barthelmess made Hollywood history in 1928 as the Bible-quoting, dogloving hero of the famous Southern classic, "The Little Shepherd female fans happy, he allowed his hair to grow long and tousled, to stimulate a 14-year-old Kentucky mountain boy, one of his greatest cinema triumphs.

Building Peak

WASHINGTON & Expenditures Playhouse as part of the centennial for church construction in this celebration of the artist's birth. country, the Department of Com- Notable in her American debut merce estimates, totalled \$1,045. was Surya Kumari, a leading 000 000 in 1960, exceeding a billion stage-screen actress of dollars for the first time, The 1959 land. Under the direction of Krishtotal was \$947 million.

Current **Best Sellers**

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THE LAST OF THE JUST, Schwarz-Bart. TO KILL A MOCKINGRIRD

THE LIGHT IN THE PI-AZZA, Spencer. NONFICTION THE RISE AND FALL OF

THE THIRD REICH, Shirer. THE WASTE MAKERS, Packard. WHO KILLED SOCIETY? THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, Kerr. BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS.

game, 53-34, but our eighth grade Milam, Sam Mims, Edwin Minnick, Sheila Minnick, Virginia Mo-The ninth grade basketball team lina, Jerry McMahon, Elizabeth Sherie Shipley, Georgia Spalding Wallace and Danny Wright.

Doris Gambill, choir instructor and Joe Birchfield, band director attended the Texas Music Educator's Convention at Dallas. The two left Feb. 8 and returned Feb. 11 after the big concert, which consisted of the all state band, choir and orchestra. Each day conferences were held and concerts went on at night. The trip proved to be one of interest to both teachers Tuesday a sock hop was held in the gym as a treat for Valentine's Day. All of the school was invited and a good time was had by all. The Future Homemakers attended a style show put on by the Fabric Mart Friday morning at the

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Goliad and high school. A perfect ending to the week came when school was dismissed at noon Friday. Teachers had inservice meetings and students did not have to attend afternoon class-

high school. Also attending the

show were the homemakers from

Indian Drama ls Brilliant

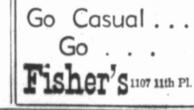
By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)-A spirited drama from India now adds further variety to New York's impromptu world theatrical festival, "The King of the Dark Chamber," written by Nobel Prize poet Rabindranath Tagore, opened Thursday night at the Jan Hus

na Shah, a compatriot from Bombay, Miss Kumari displayed a luminous artistry to match appealing beauty.

The play, described as an exercise in imaginative reality, approximates the myth of Cupid and Psyche, Well cast as the mysterious king who seeks to shield her from his countenance is Brock Peters, who played Crown in the film version of "Porgy and Bess." Moving from straight drama to interludes of haunting music and stirring dance, Shah uses his heterogeneous company of Indian and Western performers with brilliant results

As the principal dancer, Bhaskar, another visitor from the subcontinent, moves with muscular virtuosity. The villain of the piece is ably limned by Bruce Glover.





Mrs. Tom Hutto and daughter Tommy Lou, are modeling just two of the lovely dresses that have just arrived at Margie's Shop for your spring shopping. Mrs. Hutto is wearing a Donavan Galvani of Dallas, of beautiful blue Dan River Cotton that is accented with a hand enforoidered belt and collar priced at only 18.98 and is drip dri, too. Tommy Lou wears a two piece sun dress with jacket, made of Lilac polka dot pique that is trimed with white rick rack braid which was created by Gidgit Original of Calif., and priced at 17.98.

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Sweetheart And Court

Nancy Thomas, center, was chosen Valentine Sweetheart at Goliad last week. Duchesses are Nancy Tobin, left, and Tommie Touch-

Kelsay Meek Is Named To National Who's Who List

Meek of Big Spring is one of 15 sentatives and faculty on the basis seniors named to Trinity University's 1960-61 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Son of C. Meek of 409 Dallas Street, Meek is a government major at Trinity. He is a member of Triniteers, men's social club, which he serves as vice president. Treasurer of the Student Council, Members were selected by a organization.

SAN ANTONIO - Kelsay Ray | committee of junior class repreof scholarship, outstanding personal leadership and contributions to the university way of life. Consideration was also made of the student's active cooperation with the student body, faculty and ad-

Meek will be listed in the pub-Meek is an honor roll student. lication of the national Who's Who



Terry Eiless, Loretta Felix, Joe Felix, Cynthia Fletcher, Larry Flowers, Caroline Franks, Mack Frazier, Randy French, Donna Fry, Robert Gentili, Karen Hall, Phillip Hall, Pamela Ham, Terry Hansen, Larry Harp, Lynn Heath, Beverley Holeman, Susie Horbath, Dianne Hutchins, Jacquelyn Jones, Cheryl Kasch, Sue Kennedy, Dennis Knoop, Francis Long, Kandis Long, Dwight Lowe, Pamela Lurt-

And, Dale Marchant, Wayne Mc-Christian, James Milner, Lou Ann Misik, Paula Murdock, Jeff Os-Cecelia Pachall, Dennis borne, Cynthia Parker, Ronnie cock, Beverley Pearson, Donna Pendergast, Henri Ann Perry, Julia Rains, Darrell Reagan, Regina Rhoads, Lana Satterwhite, Seitzier, Don Shive, Paul Soldan, Saturday, members of the Council attended the spring Forum in Honor Roll are Brenda Baker, Larvid Tynes, Eddie Waddill, Virginia Ward, Jean Watson, Beth Weeks, Donna Weimer, Sharon Welch, Van Freddie Kay Woods, Bob Worley, Linda Wylie.

Because of extended playing ime on the West Coast, "The Andersonville Trail" will now be seen at the Lubbock Auditorium March 26 at 2:30 p.m. The original date was March 14.

gene Coca, Edward Everett Hor-

ton and King Donovan, will still be seen March 4 at 8:30 p.m. The box office in the lobby of the Auditorium is open from 9 tions can be obtained by calling



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UNDER TWENTY



A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961



Doylene Wadkins Named 'Rags To Riches' **Key Club Sweetheart**

Last night the Cosden Country Club was the scene of the Key Club's annual Sweetheart Dance. The highlight of the event was the presentation of Doylene Wadkins as the club sweetheart.

Yesterday about eighteen student council members journeyed to Ozona to participate in a West Texas Forum. Kay Crownover and Janie Harrington of the BSHS council lead one of the discussion roups, Joan Jordan, Karon Koger, Baker, Kay Crownover, Janie Harrington, Lyn Clawson, Pat Armstrong, Kathy Johnson, Bob Moore, Judy Jones, Carolyn Walling, Karen Kee, Cynthia Jimmy Hinds, Larry Moore, Rip Patterson, Ross Reagan, and Steve Blair are the council members who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Don Green accompanied the

group as sponsors. Several speech students left Big Spring Thursday to attend a speech tournament in Abilene. Richburg, Noma Jones, Emmett the members will induct the Goliad Kent Morgan, Dick Meachen, John-chapter of Junior National Honny Cone, Linda Morton, Danna or Society. Smith, Denniece Nicholson, Ilameta Carr, Jodell Hudgins, Nelson

the winner will be revealed in the Thursday. The girls have gone to Denver City to participate in a tournament this weekend.

Last Monday night at the FHA banquet Carey King was presented as FHA Dreamboy. Congratulations. Carev! The band returned from the

prising shoeshine boys, but few of standing shines," he said smiling-Mardi Gras last week with some exciting stories. Everyone seems to have had a grand time. sophomores may turn in their ap- world. plications to work on the annual

staff next year.

Friday the juniors and the band started their magazine sale. Everyone wishing to subscribe to or renew a subscription of a magazine (in a manner of speaking). will find plenty of juniors and band members who are willing a film studio where his company back of the store and shined to

Friday afternoon students had a in an in-service training day, About ly. A stagehand was polishing a ers," he recalls. Those on that trip are Winnora Next Thursday night several of 30 BSHSers spent the afternoon pair of shoes to be worn by one Next weekend the BSHS Steer- who have already had orientation.

climbs from "rags to riches" and carried the polish, brushes and wondered if this really happens, rags, and another for my customto whom and how. Much to my ers to sit on. In those days a shine cost three cents if the customers stood, and five cents if he sat Last week I talked to a man down. I always tried to set up school paper which comes out who told me that as a boy of shop in a spot where the customer eight he went into business for him- would want to sit down. In the self. On the streets of New York summer I'd find a cool, shady he diligently shined the shoes of spot and in the winter a warm passers-by to help supplement the place in the sun. I always tried to income of a struggling family. Of find a location where there was

He Did Go From

I keep hearing so much about boxes," he said. "One in which I

them will put their experience to ly. By the time Mr. Bottner reached work for them in later years, as did this man. Today he shines college age his father was able to backed by a great instrumental Tomorrow is the last day the more shoes than anyone in the give him one year's tuition, with accompaniment. the admonition, "That's all I can The man I spoke to is Mr. I. J. Bottner, president of Knomark Cor- your own.

years ago. "I used to carry two

poration manufacturers of Esquire Shoes agains became a means to university. "Each pair of shoes I I caught up with Mr. Bottner in sold I personally took into the number was making a filmed commercial for their products. Mr. Bottner was watching the proceedings careful-watching the proceeding the proceeding the procedure watching the procedure watching the procedure holiday when teachers participated watching the proceedings careful- veloped some good, steady custom-

After college his first job was for taking orientation at the state hospital. They are to form a new said Mr. Bottner, "here, let me as a bookkeeper in a warehouse group of Junior Volunteers. Along show you." Taking the shoes from "I always tried to think of the with these 30 there are about 20 who have already had orientation. The man, he proceeded to energetically dress and shine the shoes the evenings I used to go to group of Junior Volunteers. Along the man, he proceeded to energetically dress and shine the shoes the evenings I used to go to group of Junior Volunteers. Along the man, he proceeded to energetically dress and shine the shoes the evenings I used to go to group of Junior Volunteers. Thursday night the National hual volleyball tournament. The Honor Society held its regular first game is Thursday morning at monthly meeting and Cleo Thomas 11. The volleyball girls have the hospital.

In the second students will give as they can doing volunteer work with the patients of the hospital.

In the course of this I not only found out a great deal of the problems in handling frozen food. In the course of this I not only found out a great deal only found only found out a great deal only found until they emerged with a beauti- cers to make a study of their I asked Mr. Bottner about shin- learned much that every businessing shoes in New York over thirty man needs to know.'

> "But, somehow, there always work I'm back where I started from-shining shoes."

Even today spare time jobs are ties as a help in picking up some extra spending money. Who knows, one of these jobs may lead to being the president of a large corporation.

Church of the Nazarene has adopted a record budget of \$3,281,-885 for the fiscal year starting May 1, an increase of \$104,-352 over the previous year's budquite common among Under Twen-

Takes Top

Calcutta

PLATTERS

The instrumental version of 'Calcutta" by Lawrence Welk moved solidly into first place last week in the nation's top ten record hits. The Shirelles with "Will You Love Me Tomorrow" held second place, followed closely by Ferrante and Teicher's version of the theme from "Exodus."

Brenda Lee's "Emotions" was moving solidly, going from the number eight spot to sixth. "Wings of a Dove" featuring Ferlin Husky was a newcomer reaching into the number ten position. Here's the

- 1. "Calcutta," Lawrence Welk 2. "Will You Love Me Tomorrow." Shirelles
- 3. "Exodus," Ferrante & Tei-
- 4. "Shop Around," Miracles 5. "Calendar Girl," Neil Seda-
- 6. "Emotions," Brenda Lee 7. "Wonderland by Night,"
- Bert Kaemfort 8. "Rubber Ball," Bobby Vee 9. "Angel Baby," Rosie 10. "Wings of a Dove," Ferlin Husky

For those who dig the blues and income of a struggling family. Of find a location where there was Jaye P. Morgan, there's a new course, cities and towns all across something interesting to watch. I release aimed at their listening America boast of similar enter- did many more sitting shines than tastes. It's "Close Your Eyes, backed by "Catch Me a Kiss." Jaye gives the "Eyes" number ranking vocal treatment,

Eydie Gorme is featured on give you. From now on, you are on new release well worth hearing. It's "What Happened to Our Love." The "Yours Tonight" number is a Boot Polish—one of America's old an end. Mr. Bottner got a part time firms. And, he still shines shoes job as a shoe salesman near the die's outstanding style, and the Margie holds several office outstanding style, and the Margie holds several office.

flip supports it with another good For the Frankie Avalon fans

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Reality Is Change

DES MOINES (#) - Declaring found out a great deal, but I learned much that every business-man needs to know."

as degenerate" and want "things the way they used to be," Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Ensley said at a church meeting here: "This desire to keep things just seemed to be shoes in my future. as they are is futile. There is no After three years with the makers way you can prevent life from of Esquire Boot Polish, I was changing . . . God does not resist asked to become president of the change—God initiates it. Far from firm. So," he concluded with a approving reaction, God actually smile, "After many years of hard punishes those who won't change."

Nazarene Dollars

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The



Boy And Girl Of Month

Coahoma High School Student Council members chose Joe Adams and Margie Appleton as the "Boy and Girl of the Month." They were chosen on a basis of character, leadership and scholarship

Coahoma Council Names 'Boy, Girl Of Month'

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON

were named Boy and Girl of the two-year member of the annual Month at Coahoma High School staff. Margie holds several offices in Kent Carpenter. He attends the various clubs at CHS, including First Baptist Church in Big Spring. president at the FHA, secretary of

the National Honor Society and of the Library Club, along with being reporter of the Student Council. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton, she attends the

Church of Christ. Joe holds the offices of vice president of the Student Council and reporter of the Library Club.

He, like Margie, has served on the Margie Appleton and Joe Adams Council two years. He is also a

Joe's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

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Shyness Can Be Overcome

By JOAN KETCHUM The time has come to stop doing a fast fade-out when a member of the opposite sex comes your way, to get over those nothing-to-say blues with guys and gals of your own sex. The cure is a project, but it does work, so how about giving

1. Build up your ego. Think of some of the worthwhile things you've accomplished—at home, in school, anywhere at all. Didn't you do something you're proud of today? Give yourself a few pats on the back even if only for things that might seen trivial. Get the pitch? The first step in overcoming shyness is to build up a little self-confidence.

2. Be a good listener. If it's hard for you to carry on a sparkling. witty conversation, no one will notice if you seem fascinated by what the other fellow has to say. And really listen-don't just pretend to. If you actually become interested in what the other person is saying, you'll forget about your

3. Be considerate. Remember that the other person may be a little self-conscious, too-perhaps even more so than you. Or even if the other person is the life-ofthe-party type, he probably has some self doubts and fears. Try

to help him be more at ease. 4. Ask questions. Don't be like a district attorney, but you can ask the person you're with questions he's sure to be interested in like, 'What's your favorite subject at

when you graduate? 5. Remember that people aren't as anxious to find fault with you as you may think they are. People aren't watching you. They're usu-ally interested in projects of their

6. Be patient. You won't get over your shyness all at once, but if follow this prescription and you follow this prescription and find that some of it is working, you're on your way. (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Religion, Health

NEW YORK (A)-A relation between religion and mental health 'is self-evident"-but it can be either positive or negative - Hans Hofmann says in a new book, "The Ministry and Mental Health," published by Association Press. He

'Since religion constitutes a profound and ultimate commitment, it provides either an orientation

Biplane Is Star

One of the rarest of biplanes-a 1939 Meyers—has a "leading role" in "The Misfits." In the film the plane is owned by Eli Wallach, who scouts the Nevada foothills looking for herds of wild horses. The plane was piloted by Ken Slater, a 22-year-old Air Force and fighter pilot veteran who holds the rank of Colonel in the Air National

DIANE BOYER, CAROLYN ROBINSON WIN RECORDS

DOYLENE WADKINS

Winner of this week's free album, "Connie Francis at the Copa," is Diane Boyer, student at Goliad Junior High. "Close Your Eyes," backed by "Catch The bonus record. Me A Kiss," by Jaye P. Morgan, will be given to Carolyn Robinson, Coahoma High School student, Records may be picked up at the Herald.

MAILBAG

Don't Try To Be A Psychoanalyst

as I do but he doesn't tell me-be friends-you. tells my girl friend, I am wondering what I can do to help him

to be more out-going. DEAR WONDERING: You apsionals. Undoubtedly the tragedy in his early years has had some by dates.-JOHN B. "What do you want to do affect on the boy, but it is also

> his nature to you. tention he pays you and the way he treats you.

DEAR BESSIE: I have just moved to a new city and started and knew almost everybody in the emergencies. school. Now I don't know anybody. I just go to school in the morning and come home in the after-

DEAR LONELY LIL: It isn't easy for anyone to pull up roots fellow students in your neighbor- she right?-LILA JAMES hood and simply introduce yourself to them as the "new girl" house. Chances are they'll even

volved on some after school ac- avoid her.

| don't mean to exclude the new DEAR BESSIE: I am very girl or new boy, they just don't and find that you're no longer in serious about a boy I met seven think about it. Give just a few school at all, but on a baseball months ago. He is very shy and people the chance to know you withdrawn, because when he was and you will see that your circle of law saving an innocent man younger he was with a boy who of friends will grow as it did at from execution, or the most endrowned. He seems to feel guilty about it. He is very nice to me about it. He is very nice to me most of the time, but he is very when you moved you brought along around the floor in a bouffant white moody. He says he feels the same the most important thing for new

DEAR BESSIE: I'm always -WONDERING broke. Right now I'm borrowed pear to be very analytical. In and I can't ever seem to get your relationship with people it is caught up. I think I get about as sarcastic remark, but parents are well not to try to over-analyze much allowance as the other boys, them. Leave that for the profes- but it really goes. Everything

quite possible that his nature is plaint has been made at one time went in for daydreaming at your to be quiet. The best way to draw or another by almost everyone, age too. They often fear that the him out is to show him that he Perhaps the difference is that most teen-ager who isn't completely with can trust you as an individual. people do something about it, the topic under discussion has Gradually he will show more of earning to live on income is one something drastically wrong with of the most important lessons you him or her. It isn't always easy for people will ever have to learn and it Don't you believe it. Your wide-to tell others how they feel about might as well be now. You should awake dream world is as much a them. Don't press for him to tell budget what you are getting in part of your normal life as see-you. Be aware of it from the atyour needs, then stick with that But you can make life a little "no" to something and it is no disgrace to say that you are deto go to a new high school, Where I used to live I had loads of friends to allow a little for savings and

Oh, yes, if your taste is more expensive than your allowance, noon. I miss my old friends and you'll just have to find some my old school. What can I do? spare time work to make up your —LONELY LIL deficit.

and start in a fresh place- I know is truthful until it hurts, as the school's star basketball which channels the expressions and activities of the person positively of one which curtails the do is make sure that your not ed this girl how she liked it, she his religious tents are contradictnot your own fault. Sometimes we you ever change it?" She always exclude ourselves and feel that says things like this and claims others are ignoring us. Try to find she just has to be honest. Is

DEAR LILA: The line between honesty and rudeness is not that a few times, invite them to your vicious nature. It may be you could change this girl with a invite you if you give them the heart-to-heart talk, pointing out opportunity to get to know you. that she is not being honest— Don't just go home after school. just unkind. If that doesn't work Whatever your interest is, get in- you can tolerate her or ignore and

Daydreaming Is Normal

By JOAN KETCHUM "Mary, aren't you even listening

to what I'm saying?. . . "Johnny, you don't seem to be with us." Sound familiar? Do your parents or teachers notice that faraway look in your eyes every so often and fear you're under the influence of occult powers or that you're a hazy good-for-nothing who hasn't got the strength of character to concentrate on a single subject for

more than three minutes? If you're a normal teen-ager, chances are you've been overcome by daydreams at some time or another. You may be sitting in a classroom while the teacher is discussing the American Revolution bases are loaded, or in a court

organdy gown. The same thing can happen at the dinner table while your mother is telling the family about the wonderful new butcher she's found, High school teachers have seen into the next two weeks allowances reers that they usually don't think

seems to cost so much-especial- first in your family to reach the DEAR JOHN: I think your com- your parents have forgotten they

budget no matter what. There are easier for all concerned if you try times when you just have to say to confine your daydreaming to times and places when you're by yourself.

Your daydreaming, of course, is wonderful way to live the ideal life you envision for yourself, or to be the momentarily ordinary person you'd like to be. But daydreams can be more than an escape from reality for you. After pleasure of imagining the glorified you, spend a little time figuring out if there's a possibility of making that image of yourself DEAR BESSIE: One of the girls a reality. If you imagine yourself player, find out if you have any talent for the game, see if you can make yourself good enough to make the team. If you're on the team already, what can you do to improve your playing?

If you're just not the athletic

type, how about picking out a new subject to daydream about? You're definitely not abnormal for indulging in fantasy. But you'll who has just moved into the neigh- hard to find. Many times the find life much more exciting if you borhood. After you have seen them more than a sharp tongue and a make one of your daydreams actually come true.

Short Of Goal

NEW YORK (#) - The nation's oldest and biggest interdenomina-Guard, Slater, a former test pilot, has handled the controls on such well-known planes as the F-51 get to know new friends who have the same interests you do.

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Tired, Aching But Happy— **Band Returns From N. Orleans**

Mardi Gras celebration in New one "extra" journey per year, Rex Bishop.

The students, all members of the advanced band of Big Spring High School, left for New Orleans Saturday a week ago, stopping in Dal-las where they attended the annual concert of the All-State Band, Or chestra and chorus.

Wayne Griffith and Edward Loveless played in the All-State Band, have worked their way to the state-level honors through some tough competition.

The Big Springers arrived in Baton Rouge Sunday morning and, after church services and lunch, visited the Louisiana State Capitol. They arrived in New Orleans Sunday evening, spending all day Monday generally sightseeing. Bandmaster Doug Wiehe said the ment to human dignity and free- the tragedy of Camus' untimely night-time touring was done in dom never faltered. chaperoned groups, particularly a The articles cover a broad visit to fabled Bourbon Street. A range, from Camus' period of servgroup of students, 18 years of age ice in the French underground to or older, took in one of the night the tragedy of his native Algeria, clubs where they saw the Louis the Hungarian rebellion, and ques-

"We were thankful they took ishment. place at night," Wiehe said, in describing the trip. "It was beauti- barbarities of the occupation, exful weather, but hot, and it was cesses in North Africa, the dictamuch cooler at night. Those parades were six or seven miles oppression in Hungary, his plea is long. We didn't lose any (students, always for justice, tolerance, and there were three or four who were derous or rhetorical about this pretty pooped after all that march- lucid collection.

The local musicians got on television once, although the program Nobel Prize winner Camus states apparently was not nationally his fundamental credo: broadcast. Wiebe said a holdup in the' parade put the Big Spring ble conditions for intellectual creband square in front of a TV cam- ation and historical justice are libera while the students were blast- erty and the free confronting of ing away with a march and mark- differences. Without freedom, no

"fantastic."

he added. "There wasn't a bit of the Left, Camus believes in the mischief going on."

Wednesday, and drove straight never pretends that virtue is the through to Big Spring. There were 54 out of 62 students alone. in the advanced band who made | Writing about Algeria's agony, he

go to the High School graduate

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is such a happy event!

It was a tired and aching but go on annual jaunts of this nature. happy bunch of kids who piled off a couple of public school buses at Christi band festival would be the Orleans trip included Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 a.m. Thursday. Theirs had trip target for next year, He tries Melvin Turner, Mrs. E. A. Five-been a memorable trip to the to take his advanced students on ash, Mrs. Robert Harden and Mrs.

great and ancient civilization."

Marilyn Likes

Olive Oil Eggs

That was the gourmet report

Pulitzer Prize-winning

from the Reno, Nevada, location near Pyramid Lake, where "The

Arthur Miller's first Hollywood

Miss Monroe wolfed down 24

fried eggs-count 'em, as her fel-

low workers did on the set-in a

breakfast scene with Clark Gable

before director Huston said,

But when the first egg was be-

ing prepared by the property de-partment chef, Miss Monroe sent

word: "Use olive oil, It's tastier

When matinee idol Richard Bar-

thelmess starred in "The Little

Shepherd of Kingdom Come" in

the Roaring Twenties, he shared a

reunion which warmed the hearts

of sentimental moviegoers the

Co-starred with him was Molly

O'Day, who had been his 17-year-

old leading lady in the silent cine-

The couple was billed as a roman-

tic team, in a picture that became

a milestone in the annals of early-

day Hollywood.

"The Patent Leather Kid."

that way." She got her wish.

Reunion Warmed

Hearts Of Fans

eggs fried in olive oil.

screenplay, was filmed.

'Okay-that's it."

Misfits,"

men are needed.

ON THE SHELF

RESISTANCE, REBELLION. AND DEATH. By Albert Camus. Translated by Justin O'Brien, Knopf. \$4.

In the two years before his death in an auto accident in 1960, Russia, which in the same period Camus, we are told, selected the articles in this volume because protectorate a dozen countries of 'they represented the sum total of his life.

It is an impressive testament by a major writer whose commit- a book which underscores afresh

tions of art and attitudes in a time The band took part in two parades Monday and Tuesday evenings.

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Whether he arraigns the Nazi physical exhaustion) but liberty. But there is nothing pon-

In one of several sharp attacks on Communist rule in Hungary,

"I believe. . . that the indispensaart; art lives only on the restraints Wiehe summed up the experi- it imposes on itself, and dies of all ence by describing the color and others. But without freedom, no soatmosphere of the Mardi Gras as cialism either, except the socialism of the gallows."

"And the kids were real good," Like other French intellectuals of writer's duty to speak out on world The band left at 8:30 a.m. issues. Unlike some of them, he monopoly of one ideological camp

the trip. It is only members of the observes:
advanced band who are allowed to "The period of colonialism is

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BIG SPRING

HERALD

"THE MISFITS" Ritter, Gable, Monroe



"CAN-CAN" Singtra and MacLaine



"DESIRE IN THE DUST"

In The Limelight

Molly O'Day, the original Melissa Turner in the 1928 version of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," was one of the first film stars to be given the full publicity treatment. She was a Wampus "baby" and widely publicized by the early press agents of a highflown era in the history of motion

Light Musical, Serious Drama Lead Film Fare

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday
THE FACTS OF LIFE, with
Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

Wednesday through Saturday

Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier.

ALL THE YOUNG MEN, with

ble and Marilyn Monroe. Thursday through Saturday

Rodgers and Luana Patten. Saturday Kid Show

VOODOO ISLAND.

The week's movie fare is led off tha Hyer and "Perry Mason" star with a serious drama and a light- Raymond Burr, in a yarn about hearted musical, both of which hot passions in warm Southern have drawn praise from the na- climes

"The .Misfits" stars Clark Gable as an untarned wild horse wrangler who sells the equines to the Shepherd of Kingdom Come, a dog food factory; Marilyn Mon- a story backgrounded by the Civil roe as the divorcee pickup who begins to object to his style of making a living; and Thelma Rit-

The characters of the movie are misfits, socially and otherwise, and have a hard time finding their places in normal society. "Can-Can" is a naughty-butnice musical that has drawn critical praise, but was described as "immoral" by a visiting Russian

"Desire in the Dust" stars Mar-

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And it is still the custom among many modern theatre people, in the production of old Greek The Rickard Gallery, at 108 dramas, to have one person as the Nacogdoches Street in San Antonio will be open Monday throuh Fri-day, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment, for the duration of

pearance from 3 to 7 p.m. Feb.

John Austin was among the con-

Austin's entry was an original

rehearsals have started for "Antigone" next production of the College Players. The ancient Greek drama will state during time of the exhibition April 1, but these dates conflicted will be directed by Fred Short, and will be well rewarded by taking with the Easter holidays and with will be in-the-round on the stage of HCJC Auditorium.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961 5-D

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

of people. In later times, the cho- Mrs. Lee will make a personal ap-

Kay Loveland is cast as Antigone, member of a royal Grecian family who has the problem of testants in the Theatre, Inc., Guild of Houston's annual playwriting burying a deceased brother. Roy Cebik will be seen as Creon, the king, and Doug Davis will be the

No, I don't mean that one man

has several voices. It's simply

that, in ancient Greek drama, the

rus was reduced to one person.

Casting is about complete and

is a chorus?

Lesser roles will include Mary Helen Yater, Adaleen Soles, Jerry Hutchins, Ronnie Bingham, Lewis Petrnecky, Marvin Simmons. The role of a messenger, Short to Marjorie Brewer of Tulia.

said, may be taken by one of the guards. That of a page he may cut out altogether. He has not picked anyone yet to play Eury-dice, but that won't be a problem, since she has no lines anyway. Student director will be Brenda Augustine. Sometimes, it pays to be

The Chrysler Corp., last week took the sound track from its Fred Astaire TV spectacular, complete with stage noises, dialogue and patter, and audience laughter and applause, and pressed excerpts into an lp disc marked "not for

The company is now mailing out the discs to critics, showbiz leaders, etc., all over the country, There wasn't any notation as to whether the disc will eventually be released for sale to the general

sale, broadcast or public perform-

The sound track even has the announcer's "The Chrysler Corporation presents. . ." introduction, and ends with a similar plug. Real introduction subtle. But legitimate.

Ordinarily, an event such as this wouldn't be worth mentioning, but the Astaire show had some real cool music. And I'm mighty glad to have it.

Some people reportedly were amazed a few weeks ago by the size of a city auditorium crowd. But your critic was unimpressed. Any time you've got rock-n-roll, gospel singers, or country mustc, you'll have 'em hanging from the old rafters. So, what's a mere full house?

The Stewart Rickard Gallery in San Antonio will feature recent drawings by Amy Freeman Lee,



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As Marilyn Monroe's about-tobe shed husband in "The Misfits," Kevne McCarthy, leading young Broadway actor, wore a silk sult with silver threads.

Several days, later, McCarthy viewed the "rushes" of his work. His suit under the glare of the Nevada sun shone a bright silver. Did you know that a narrator | noted Texas artist who is known locally through a lecture and exhibition she staged here last year. McCarthy looked at himself for minute and then nudged Mont-The San Antonio exhibition will narration was chanted by a chorus be held Feb. 20-March 10, and

gomery Clift, seated next to him.

"That's what I call a polished

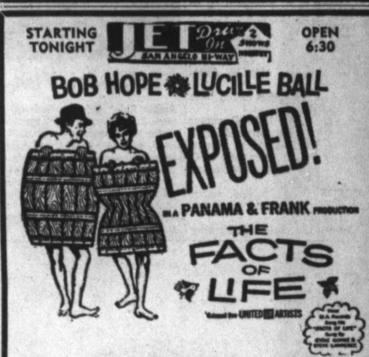
actor," he whispered. Play Postponed

"Teahouse of the August Moon," next scheduled high school play, has been postponed until April 13-15 because of a conflict of dates. Anyone who's in that part of the It had been set for March 30an Interscholastic League meeting April 7 and 8.

To Shop Again

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (27) three-act play, and the contest her newly painted station wagon chairman, Mrs. Jimi Adams, de-out of an East Haddam garage re-Taking first prize was a school was hit by another car. Mrs. Kearteacher from Sherman, Allan ney had to return the station Smith, An honorable mention went wagon to the garage for another







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Civil Docket Ready

In District Court

three have already been settled, betts, damages.

Judge Ralph W. Caton, 118th been passed for the term:

Disaster Practice Scheduled Friday

patients will begin pouring into as a community disaster plan, the VA Hospital from all over the since the VA Hospital was picked person over the sity will then be city. However, it will only be pre-tending injury. by CD officials as the hospital disaster center.

its disaster plans. W. D. Berry, sound the disaster.

Civil Defense coordinator, said About 75 simulated casualties—

court starting Monday.

One has been dismissed.

may come to trial.

advised of the docket.

Monday morning:

This leaves seven matters which

The court will sound the dock-

et at 10 a.m. Monday. All at-

torneys and litigants have been

At 1:30 p.m., a jury panel of 90

members has been notified to re-

port to the court for duty. If any

of the seven cases still on the dock-

be started Monday afternoon. Cases which are to be called

et are announced ready, trial will

Lewis G. Grantham versus Big

Spring Bonded Warehouse, dam-

ages; S. E. Clackum et al versus

Jerry L. Davis et al, damages;

C. C. Calbert et ux versus Al-

fred Collins et al, damages; R. E.

McClure et al versus Furrs, Inc.,

damages; Herbert Vinson versus

Gerald Paul Liner, damages; H.

A. Porter versus Texas & Pacific

Railroad, damages; Louis Jean Thompson versus Akin M. Simp-

Cases on the docket which have been settled are: Mrs. L. V. C. Mitchell versus

Texas and Pacific Railroad, dam-

ages; H. D. Lee et al versus

Robert B. Pender, damages; J. C.

Gilbert versus Tommy Wilkerson,

Case of Erna Phillips versus

John Tibbetts et al, damages, has

been dismissed.

Cases on the docket

The community is collaborating At 1 p.m. Friday, three 30-second with the VA Hospital in a test of whistles, 10 seconds apart, will

Schedules Visit

Senior Chief Aviation Ordnance-

man J. D. Morton, chief recruit-

er for the Albuquerque recruiting

area, will be at the U.S. Navy

recruiting station in Big Spring.

from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Chief Morton will be available for con-

sultation on any of the high

school graduate programs for

men and women, and the college

meet circumstances which would be present if the disaster were real, there will be no prearranged pattern or route for the patients

ey-Pickle Funeral Homes.

Patients marked with an ailment will arrive and be screened by doctors for broken legs, skull fractures, dead on arrivals, and a host of other ailments. They will then be dispatched to the emergency room, wards, the morgue,

traffic and a MARS unit furnished by Webb AFB and the CD will supply emergency communication. The plans call for a normal state of preparation prior to the drill, to simulate as nearly as pos-

in the event of a real disaster. Present for the drill will be W D. Berry, coordinator; Roy Black. assistant; Mayor Lee Rogers and city commissioners; County Judge Ed Carpenter and county commissioners; and observers from the Midland, Odessa, and local



committee of the Southwestern University board of trustees last week authorized the letting of contracts totalling \$400,000 for the construction of a new women's dormitory to be named Ernest L. Kurth Hall, the addition of a reception room for the University Commons and the painting of Laura Kuykendall Half to match the new struc-

in 10 days and to be completed

This three-story structure of Texas limestone will be a tribute from the trustees and friends of the university to the late Ernest L Kurth who was a long-time member of the board of trustees and a

persed over the city will then be brought to the hospital. To better

They will be brought to the hospitals in vehicles from the Post Office, Webb AFB, the VA, and imbulances from River and Nal-

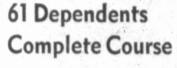
or other appropriate places. District Court, has set down a Charles O. Stricklin et al versus Auxiliary police will help with

civil jury docket to be tried in his R. R. Kennedy Trucking Inc., damages: Carlus B. Barber versus He placed 15 cases on the dock- Cynthia Gilbert, damages; E. B. et but he has already been ad- Smith et al versus Medical Arts vised that four of the 15 will have Hospital, damages; and Eula Mcto be passed for the term; and Donald versus Bickerstaff and Tibsible problems which might arise



GEORGETOWN-The executive

Work is expected to begin with-



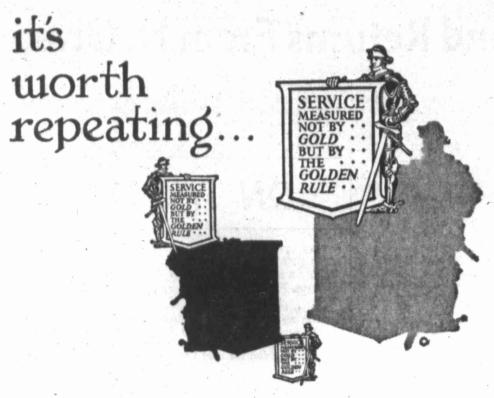
successfully completed the Family Services Orientation Course at Webb AFB last week.

Accorded special honors during the graduation program at the diplomas to the 61 graduates.

John H. Lees service club were Mrs. Anna Kemp and Mrs. Irene Groves, out-going casualty committee chairman, and assistant family services coordinator, re-Sixty-one Air Force dependents spectively. Mrs. Groves received a silver-piece award, and both were given Letters of Apprecia-tion by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Wing commander.

Col. Eisenhart also handed out





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