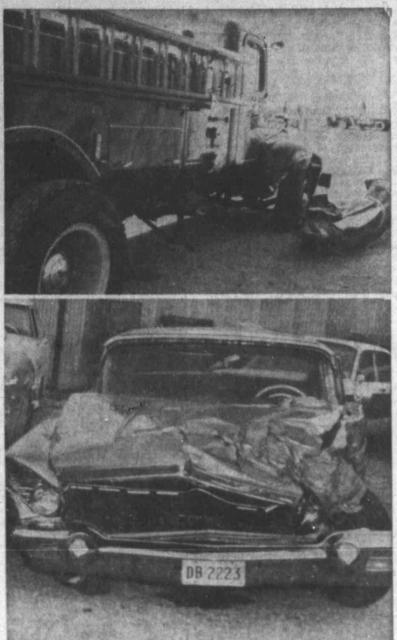
Red Bloc Beginning To

Crumble, JFK Asserts

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Fire Truck-Car Crash

Upper photo shows damage caused to a Big Spring City fire truck when it collided with the big sedan shown in the lower photo Saturday afternoon. Ted Groebl, Big Spring oil man, was injured seriously in the crash.

FIRE TRUCK-CAR

City Man Gravely **Hurt In Accident**

An emergency run by firemen, | Clinic and Hospital by River amon what turned out to be a false bulance where x-rays showed he alarm. Saturday afternoon almost had suffered a fractured skull, took the life of one of Big Spring's fractured pelvis and severe shock. some at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Ted O. Groebl Sr., 615 Dallas, owner of Westex Oil Company, was his car and the fire truck at the He had rallied somewhat Saturday intersection of Seventeenth and night. Douglas, about 2:15 p.m. The firemen were answering a call in the the time of the collision. The fire-1500 block of Cherokee.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Seldom have bank figures reflected such pronounced gains as those at the end of the year. Deposits were up about 15 per cent, or in round figures about \$5,000,-000. Loan figures also were up, indicating a greater volume of money at work. The deposit total was only \$5,000 away from 39 million dollars. Total resources of 42 million crossed the 40 million mark for the first time.

Those balmy spring days around and following New Year's Day gave way to some "normal" weather. We had mild dusters Thursday and Friday, which explains why forecasters predictions possible moisture or snow didn't materialize. This is the season of the year when we're apt to have beautiful weather one day and pay for it the next.

It began to look as if the stork had been out on the town and forgot to flap his wings on New Year's Day, but at 2:39 p.m. | continued driving north with a Felix Subia Cevallos, Coahoma, put in his appearance as first baby of 1962. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cevallos,

Local exhibitors had a good week at the Sandhills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show, Robert Haney, 12, had the first place quarterhorse and show grand street. champion in the 4-H and FFA division. Mary Thornton's mediumweight steer ranked second in class, Mark Barr's third in the lightweight. From Martin County, St., Greenville, Tex. J. C. Sale had the best three steers by one breeder.

A special honor came to L. L. (Red) Lewis last week. The affable HCJC track coach was named outstanding junior college coach in Texas in recognition of won the National JUCO track title. Emmett Mc-Kenzie was ranked fifth among the Texas high school coaches, a tribute to the record of his Steers in winning 7 of 10 games when they weren't expected to break into the victor's circle.

His physician said Groebl's conhospitalized following the crash of dition is serious, but not critical.

Groebl was alone in his car at men, William J. White, driver, and Groebl was taken to Cowper Sam Lewis, also riding in the cab of the truck, were not hurt in the accident. White was said to be suffering somewhat from shock. Damage to the truck was tentatively estimated at \$1,685, but Fire Chief Howard V. Crocker said costs of repairs would probably approach \$2,000. The right front tire was cut and blown out and

> damaged extensively was caved in by the crash and the entire front was twisted to the Friday

right side. Damage was placed at Witnesses told police the siren on the truck was working at the time of the accident. There are

stop signs at the intersection for

Seventeenth Street traffic.

Texas Sailor Found Slain

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) - Police say they seek two suspects for questioning in the slaying of a Texas Navy man, James Henry

Yarbrough, 20, was found Thursday night beaten, shot through the head and doubled over a barbed wire fence 15 miles east of here. Investigators said Yarbrough's brother, Paul told them the victim let him off at Camp Pendle-

ton, 250 miles south of here, then Officers said they seek the hitchhiker and the owner of a gun found five miles from the murder

scene. Tests indicated it was the murder weapon. Police in Santa Maria, 20 miles north of Lompac, found Yar-

brough's car abandoned on a city Yarbrough was stationed at Pt Arguello, Calif., missile facility His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yarbrough, live at 2304 Morgan

Ft. Worth Hotel Changes Hands

FORT WORTH (AP) - Hunter Barrett and Co., Fort Worth real estate firm will assume control of the Hilton Hotel here Feb. 1.

The 22 - story, 300 - room hotel had beer part of the Hilton chain

Conrad Hilton, head of the chain, said Saturday the Hilton Another old timer slipped away last week. Milton E. Broughton continue in full operation under (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) management by the local firm.

Vicious Cold Brings Death And Suffering

A blustery storm loaded with snow, sleet and torrential rains battered the eastern half of the nation Saturday and ran up a grim toll of multiple deaths on ice-slicked or fog-shrouded high-

The vast storm grounded planes in a number of major cities, disrupted bus schedules and caused a rash of traffic accidents that will take police several days to compile in some localities.

Eight persons riding in one car were killed when their vehicle and a semitrailer truck collided in rainy, foggy weather in southeastern Illinois.

A few hours later, three high school students were killed in a head-on collision of their car and a semitrailer truck less than 20 miles away from the other accident scene.

ROAD DEATHS Four deaf mutes, traveling from Michigan to Toledo to play in a their car skidded across the icy Toledo-Detroit Expressway near Toledo and slammed into a tractor-trailer in the opposite lane. The storm buried Kansas City under 10 inches of snow. Snow fell throughout the day in Chicago and was expected to rise to a depth

of 6 to 10 inches. Snow, sleet and freezing rain to New England.

virtual standstill as fog and rain cases of beer. blotted out ceiling and visibility. In Chicago, both Midway and O'Hare airports were closed down temporarily when heavy falling lives near Moss Creek Lake was. The body was removed to the County. snow cut visibility almost to

Planes were grounded at Rochester, N.Y. Fog shut down International Airport at Philadelphia for five hours. Two incoming flights were canceled at Portland. of ice on the runways.

NEW STORM Meanwhile, a new storm center developed in the Dakotas causing severe blizzard conditions in the western half and some northeastern sections of North Dakota.

The Chicago Weather Bureau the YMCA's sustaining membersaid the centers of the two storms He was reported as improved could join Sunday causing heavy snow in northern Michigan. Cold weather pushed into the

southeast, threatening added misery to victims of a tornado that killed a baby girl, injured 60 persons and made between 600 and 700 persons homeless at Crestview in northern Florida.

An ice blanket covered portions of Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and most of New

In ice-glazed Greater Boston, police reported skidding accidents 'by the hundreds." New Hampshire motorists were

advised to stay off roads unless driving was necessary. the right side of the vehicle was Much of Michigan was coated

with ice after another night of The left front of Groebl's car freezing rain and sleet that closed many schools throughout the state

Hundreds of accidents, many multiple, occurred on ice-slicked roads in upstate New York. Three tractor-trailers jackknifed on a hill near Utica, N.Y., causing a 25-car tieup for several hours.

Fog also covered the area. Planes were grounded at Rochester, N.Y. and fog shut down the International Airport at Philadelphia for five hours. Northeast Airlines cancelled the day's first two incoming flights at the Portland, Maine municipal airport because of ice on the runways.

Some bus schedules in Maine were delayed for about three hours. A Greyhound bus en route from New York City to Albany skidded into a traffic mall on the outskirts of Albany. No one was

CHILLY WIND IS DUE TODAY

Friday night's 16 degree low reading marked the coldest night of the current winter. The cold moved in early and

the hard freeze held on throughout most of the night. It was 23 degrees at 8 a.m. Saturday.

A thin skim of ice formed over the ponds at the U. S Experiment Station during the night.

The cold was Big Spring's share of the cold wave which battered much of North Texas on Thursday and Friday. Earlier bad weather locally featured sand and a chilly north wind.

The 16 degree reading seemed cold enough compared with the winter weather recorded in this season but it lacked a lot of packing the punch that was scored on Jan. 7, last year. Temperature on that night fell to a biting 5 degrees Saturday was moderately

of Cuba." cool with the sun in evidence most of the day. Sunday 's **Boy Started Fires** slated to be cloudy to partly cloudy and windy. It will be cooler today than it was Saturday. Monday will be much colder, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported Saturday night.

County Scores First Road Death Of 1962 the Western alliance strength while the Co has begun to crack. "The past 18 mon the beginning of the

County's first traffic victim for members of his family. day night.

HIT BY CAR

The accident occurred 2.5 miles east of Big Spring. Patrolmen Arvin Henry and Jack witnesses, kept on walking into the

White said that the mishap occurred at 8:35 p.m.

A formal, \$50-a-plate dinner will

This event, which is expected to

shape up as an outstanding social affair of the winter season, will

be at the Cosden Country Club

There will be two honor guests-

John B. Connally of Fort Worth,

former Secretary of the Navy, as

principal speaker; and John

Boles of San Angelo, renowned as

one of the great singers of mo-

Those in charge of the benefit

affair said they expect more than

300 people to attend. Formal in-

vitations are going into the mail

this week, but already a number

of people have been approached,

and a sizable number of reserva-

Adolph Swartz is directing this

year's over-all membership cam-

paign for the Y, and has R. L.

Pollett as a special chairman for

just Saturday. The prominent Tex-

an has announced his candidacy

for governor of the state, but

sponsors of the dinner emphasized

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two

masked gunmen entered the Felts

whipped an employe and escaped

Five employes of the firm, a

Cosden Petroleum distributor,

were ordered to sack up the cash

and then lie on the floor while the

Two men later were arrested.

A truck driver hid behind a door

and watched the robbery and took

J. D. Boldt, 31, an employe, was

hit in the head by a gunman when

he delayed in carrying out a com-

mand. He suffered a head gash.

The robbery netted about \$1,500

in cash and \$8,000 in checks, em-

Changing Name?

HAVANA (AP)-Is Cuba chang-

That was the way the Algerian

nationalist rebel regime ad-

dressed Prime Minister Fidel

Castro's regime in a New Year

greeting published Saturday by

the Communist newspaper Hoy

The name now is "The Republic

ing its official name to "the So-cialist Republic of Cuba?"

thugs fled.

their car number.

Distributing Co. Friday, pistol

with \$9,500 in cash and checks.

Cosden Crew

Is Held Up

tions have been made.

the \$50 dinner.

tion pictures some years back.

on the evening of January 24.

be a new approach this year to

1962 when he was struck by a When his car came almost basketball game were killed when car as he walked across IS 20 Fri- abreast the parked automobile of are to be at 9 a.m. Monday in quet at the state fairgrounds in

path of Hall's car. The impact hurled Sanchez 90 feet, White said.

storm zone stretching from Texas of the east-bound traffic route on way patrol. River ambulance an-

Spring Police Department, who be classified as unavoidable.

Y Schedules \$50-Per-Plate

Dinner; Connally To Speak

Colorado City, became Howard to his home, accompanined by taken to Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City.

the Sanchez brothers, the two St. Ann's Catholic Church in Colyoung men were crossing the slab orado City. Burial will be in the to the south. Joe saw Hall's car Mitchell County Cemetery, Kiker It was investigated by Highway and stopped. Robert, according to and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Sanchez was born June 7, munist front.

1932 in Bastrop He and his family have lived in He said that Sanchez, and Joe Hall immediately brought his Mitchell County for four years.

off-duty patrolman for the Big evidence the mishap was one to brothers and four sisters. All of the function of the federal governthese survivors live in Mitchell

a distinguished war veteran."

just recently

a farmhand the highway. They had gone swere the call, Sanchez was taken He married Consuelo Salazar, Operations at Idlewild Airport across the highway north to the to the Cowper Hospital and Clin- who survives him, in 1949 in Inin New York were brought to a Blue Top Liquor Store to buy two ic. He was dead on arrival at the diana. They have seven sons and one daughter. He is also survived White said that J. B. Hall, an White said that from all by his father and mother, five

is wholly wrong.

ord on which to run next fall. Kennedy flew through the rain from Washington to Columbus to address a \$100-a-plate dinner organized to sing "Happy Birthday" to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. The

Ohio governor was 54 Saturday. Connally," said Tollett, "We will The President, grounded by receive him here as a capable neavy fog before taking off from Washington, was nearly an hour Secretary of the Navy, as a Texas late in reaching Ohio's capital. business and civic leader and as He drove directly to the Buckeye Building on the state fairgrounds Connally was appointed Secreto give DiSalle a boost and claim tary of the Navy by John F. Ken-'a year of achievement' for his

nedy last December and took offirst 12 months in office. fice January 25, 1961. He resigned A native of Floresville, Texas, Connally attended public schools link medical care for the aged to the Social Security system.

in Floresville and San Antonio, then obtained a law degree at the University of Texas. He was commissioned an ensign in the S. Naval Reserve in 1941, was a lieutenant commander upon his discharge from active service in

After World War II, he and several other veterans organized a radio station in Austin, of which he was president and manager for three years. He has had extensive management interests, including

1946. He remained a member of the Naval Reserve until 1954. He holds a number of war decorathat his appearance here will not Acceptance from Connally came be political, and his talk will be concerned with YMCA and reoil, oil field services, radio-TV,

Flu Paralyzes Town; SOS For Medical Aid

VALMEYER, III (MP)-One of every five residents in this community of 2,500 has the flu and an urgent appeal was made Saturday for medical help. Valmeyer's only doctor is in South America on vacation. State police brought a physi-

lated programs.

cian from East St. Louis, 25 miles away. Another doctor who volunteered was standing by to make the trip if needed. A five-inch snowfall Saturday added to the town's misery. Mayor George Andres ap-

pealed to the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for "They get sort of frantic." he said. "We need a doctor, If

you have to load up someone who is sick and take them several miles for help . . . We've had one death and some people think she could have been saved if we had a doctor."

The nearest hospitals are in East St. Louis and Redbud. Doctors at the nearby communities of Waterloo, Colombia and Dupo have made emergency trips to Valmeyer

Seek Plane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Civil Air Patrol and Coast Guard for a private plane missing since Wednesday with three persons.

tigators said Saturday a boy, 11, at the LaFayette airport said they station. which caused \$50,000 in damage. for Houston.

but, the mayor said, have their hands full in their own towns. A 52-year-old woman died of pneumonia Friday, 24 hours after an ambulance trip to a hospital with oxygen administered en route, Relatives asked her name be withheld

Two Killed In Spur Blast

SPUR, Tex. (AP)-Two persons were killed and five seriously injured Saturday when a butane gas heater exploded in a crowded service station here.

The service station, where several men and boys had gathered to talk while their cotton was ginned nearby, was destroyed by the blast and fire.

Killed were A. H (Burt) Cherry owner and operator of the service station, and Lynn Kidd, 10.

Injured, and all listed as in serious condition at Spur Memorial Hospital, were Joe Kidd father of Lynn, second degree burns; Cecil Caplinger, first de gree burns; Thurman Morrow, broken leg and second and third degree burns; Steve Elliott, secplanes searched in vain Saturday ond degree burns, and R. D. Stewart, first degree burns.

Witnesses said Morrow appeared to be the most badly

p.m. The cause is not known. liquor store clerk.

West Strength **Showing Gains**

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Presi- | 000 to be present for the \$100-adent Kennedy said Saturday night | plate dinner. the Western alliance is gaining strength while the Communist bloc "The past 18 months has seen

the beginning of the fragmentation of the Communist empire," Ken- Lawrence of Pennsylvania. John Robert G. Sanchez, 29, Rt. 3, travelling east on IS 20 en route River Funeral Home and later nedy told a Democratic fund-rais- Bailey, Democratic national chairing banquet here. Kennedy flew in from Washington in the rain to address the ban- enburgh, national secretary, also Funeral services for Mr. Sanchez

honor of Gov. Michael V. Di-Salle's 54th birthday anniversary. The President said East Germany, Poland and Hungary have been forced to stick with the Com-

Red China and Albania, he said, have started to move away. Blowing apart Communist pre-Sanchez, 25, his brother, had car to a halt and summoned an They made their home southeast of arm would have received the made driving hazardous in a parked their car on the south side ambulance and notified the highest impetus toward unity in his-

> Kennedy declared that "freedom is the handmaiden of abundance, At the same time, he declared that anyone who contends there is nothing left to be done and that ment is to "sit and rest at anchor

The President called for support of his administration's proposals to make 1962 a "year of progress" in this country and abroad. Success, he told, 2nd graf 3rd

Success, he told Ohio Democrats, will give their party a rec-

In remarks prepared for the dinner, Kennedy plugged hard for his programs to lend federal support for higher education and to

One by one he ran through what he called "challenges and opportunities" in the fields of unemployment, distressed areas, revamping of tariff laws, advances in civil rights, education and med-

SOLUTION "We must attempt to bring a solution to the 15-year-old prob-

lem of a Berlin isolated in a hostile land," Kennedy said. 'We must continue to associate ourselves with the emerging nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America as they strive for politcal and economic independ-

The President kicking off a personal campaign for the programs he hopes to get through the session of Congress opening next Wednesday, declared: "We must not become exasperated with the failure to solve all of our problems overnight. We must be willing to seek the long-term solutions over a long-term period with patience and determination.

Then with apparent reference to his Democratic and international targets for the coming year, he said: "If we do these things, then 1962 will be a year of progress and will provide us with a twoyear record of accomplishment upon which we can rest our record with the American people. A low ceiling had lifted only moments before the plane's ar-

Rain, which had been heavy during the early evening, also had stopped Gov. DiSalle greeted the President at the front of a flood-lighted ramp as he stepped from the

3,000 SPECTATORS An estimated 3,000 spectators, many of whom had remained

Shortly thereafter Kennedy and sary. his party motored to the Fair

Democratic Committee spokesmen said they expected about 3,

Salesman Charged In Diamond Theft

DALLAS (AP) - A jewelry salesman was charged Friday more than \$770 from his company, one item in a shortage officials said totals some \$17,000.

Police said Charles Palez, HOUSTON (AP) — Arson investigators said Saturday a boy, 11, at the LaFayette airport said they

Among the 40-odd guests at the speakers' table Saturday night will be three visiting governors-Matthew Welsh of Indiana, Bert Coombs of Kentucky and David L. man: Matthew McCloskey, national treasurer, and Dorothy Vred-

are scheduled to attend. DiSalle has said the President's visit is primarily out of personal friendship. He also said efforts to give it extensive political overtones are not based on fact. He has told newsmen that he will have nothing to say about his future plans during the President's visit. DiSalle has said he will not seek re-election.

Tension Seen Result Talks **About Berlin**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay told Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday that East-West talks on Berlin usua increase tensions in that disputed city. But Clay discounted any possibility of a grave new emergency

Clay is President Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin and will report to the President at the White House Sunday, He spent an hour and a half with Rusk and both men denied there are any policy differences between them.

Comments which Clay made in a brief meeting with newsmen supported the word circulated in advance of his arrival here that he believes the U.S. commander in West Berlin must have authority to act in any future crisiseven if he lacks precise instruc-

tion from Washington. Clay and Rusk were reported to have discussed vital issues of command responsibility, along

with other Berlin problems. Clay was U.S. military governor in Germany in 1947-49. During the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of West Berlin he became the West Germans' particular hero of his whole airlift

Clay flew to Washington Friday for consultations expected to continue through Monday afternoon. Shortly before his coming was announced, reports were published that he strongly protested nstruction from Rusk for dealing with various emergencies which might arise in the future in Ber-

Clay and Rusk have both denied any difference between themselves. But there appears to be no doubt that Clay is deeply concerned over the amount of time required to get orders from Washington after an emergency arises. He feels the U.S. military chief on the scene, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, must have the authority to react when conditions re-

quire a speedy response. Rusk and Clay appeared together after their meeting and Clay was asked whether he is satisfied that U.S. authorities in West Berlin have adequate power to act in a sudden, critical flare-

He answered: "I would rather answer the question this way: "I have a great deal of respect for the local commander and I

believe that, in the normal American way, he would react properly and in a way that would be approved by his superiors in Wash-Clay said on arrival here that he never knew of a situation in

through the rain, burst into which a local commander lacked authority to act if it was neces-WAR DANGER Clay has been worried about

the war dangers that would arise in case of a new uprising in East Berlin - a situation which might require Watson to act without Allied instruction or orders from Asked about the possibility of a new crisis from the outbreak of anti-Communist violence in East

Berlin, he said: "In Berlin we live in anticipation of the possiwith stealing a diamond worth bility every day and we try to be on the alert and ready. But the probability of it (a new emergency) occurring is very remote. Clay then said that "the situa-

has admitted starting five fires understood the plane was headed which caused \$50,000 in damage, for Houston.

The blast occurred about 4:15 Everts Jewelers and sold it to a ducting in Moscow.

At Coahoma Is 100 Pct.

COAHOMA - W. C. Hutchins, the Fort Worth headquarters of

accurate estimate on the total templated, the local manager does

Work To Start This Week

On Sands School Addition

awarded to Robert Lacey, Mid- for boys and two for girls; a

and covers approximately 20,000 Basically the structure is brick

square feet of floor space. Lacey and tile and will be located im-submitted the low bid Dec. 19, mediately north of the present

1961, and minor revisions have Sands High School classrooms in

The final figure was for \$193,600 | eral science laboratory.

The plant includes a gymnasium tion is 210 calendar days.

German Flight Student,

Instructor Die In Crash

stroyed Thursday afternoon by 100 per cent.

loss until duplicate records from not know.

been negotiated with him by Gary Ackerly.

and Hohertz, Big Spring archi-

captain died Saturday when their

feet off the ground near this West

ton, 34, a 14-year Air Force veter-

and three children live at Reese

Air Force officials would not

disclose the German's name at

Air Force Base at Lubbock.

tects, since that time.

fire, said Saturday that all of the

"Even the stuff which we had

in the safe seems to have been de-

stroyed," he said. "It appears that

someone trying to do what seemed

mittee approved Saturday Gov. amendments sought by the Texas fund." After five years the state Price Daniel's bill to conserve Bankers Association. dormant bank accounts. Debate | The bill forbids service charges | but would have to return any mon-

get it printed fast enough."

AUSTIN (AP) - A House com- | tion after approving several | held five years in a "conservator

may begin Monday, the sponsor against accounts inactive more ey taken if a valid owner claimed than a year. Banks would have to it. Rep. Charles Hughes of Sher- advertise once a year for owners Amendments requested by the man said he will ask for debate of accounts inactive more than bankers, and approved, would: on his measure Monday "if I can seven years. If no owners appeared to claim their money, ac-The House Tax Committee gave | counts under \$25 would be turned the bill a "do pass" recommenda- over to the state treasury and

"Some of the lumber under the

Until he hears from the Fort

economics laboratory; and a gen-

Lacey is due to start work this

week and target date for comple-

is badly damaged."

Allow the banks to return amounts under \$100 to owners making a claim after their money had been turned over to the state. The treasurer would then reimburse the banks. **Burton-Lingo Fire Loss**

Hold the conservator fund at a minimum of \$250,000, but allow \$200,000 of it to be invested.

would have the use of the money,

5-5 TIE VOTE

The committee refused 5-5 to at tach an amendment over which two co - authors of the bill, manager of the Burton - Lingo the company are sent to Coahoma. Hughes and Rep. Paul Haring of Lumber Yard here which was de- The loss, he added, was almost Goliad, disagreed. The amendment would have removed a provision allowing depositors to agree company's local records were lost. larger stacks may be partially salvageable," Hutchins said. to service charges on their accounts even though the account became dormant at a later date. "However it seems that everything "This is a complete surrender

to the bank lobby unless you pass Worth office. Hutchins said he had this amendment," Haring said. best pried open the safe door and no information on future plans of the company. Whether the yard Amarillo Rep. Ted Springer, and the company. He said that he could make no will be rebuilt or what is con- other co - author of the measure. Haring told the committee the

provision removed from the bill ly written into the measure. Daniel was not at the meeting.

question raised about the disputed language concerning 'written consent.' I think it should be stricken or clarified." "I would prefer not to have Mr. ACKERLY - Contract has been , area with four dressing rooms, two

Springer's amendment," Hughes land, to build additions to the kitchen and cafeteria; a home said. "I am afraid we cannot con- first, full elective term. stitutionally prohibit that type of contract. Houston Rep. Bob Eckhardt

said depositors might unwittingly sign such an agreement, he said the provision in the bill as written 'would negate the whole purpose of the bill in the future.' SMALL LOAN BILL

on the House calendar.

Falls, chairman of a subcor

Banking Committee Monday.

aimed at halting loan shark abus-

The two bills, by Houston Reps.

Bob Eckhardt and Criss Cole,

would set up a commissioner to

license and regulate the small

\$100, including an annual rate of

hardt's bill would hold loans under

lower rates on loans over \$100.

"The bill we report will prob-

committee would make the measure eligible for debate probably

Wednesday morning. No loan bill has been introduced in the Senate.

Truck Hits Pole,

An estimated \$1,250 damage

was done to a truck and light pole

which the vehicle struck in the

costliest of five minor accidents

which occurred Friday and early

The accident occurred about 4

a.m. Saturday when a truck driv-

en by Ward Davidson Robinson,

Clyde, struck a light standard at

the intersection of Northwest Sec-

ond and Gregg. Damage was set

the post. The vehicle belongs to

Another one-car accident oc-

curred in the 1500 block of East

Seventeenth about 7:25 p.m. Fri-

day. Janette Beyer, 1623 E. 3rd

was listed as the driver of the

car. The other vehicle was a

properly parked car belonging to

Samuel David Smart, 3500 US 80

the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Mill.

\$1,000 to the truck and \$250 to

Saturday morning.

a George Page

Damage \$1,250

Another item in the governor's fairs of the court with courtesy, program for the session, small fairness and professional efficiency. loan legislation, also appeared This, I believe, I have done and headed for an early appearance will continue to do.

experience in making the everyes, said he hopes to have a bill day decisions of a busy court ready for approval by the House docket.

full time and energy to the affairs of the court, I have been unable to visit throughout the district as on rates. Cole's bill would allow your confidence and hope to have special high rates on loans under the opportunity during the next Judge Caton, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Ann and

> Prior to moving to Big Spring, he was county attorney for several years in Martin County. He served during World War II in the

He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University where he majored in government and holds a law degree from Baylor Universi-

At the time he was appointed to

By Goldwater WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Satur-

day the Kennedy administration

is aiming at complete federal con-

trol of the nation's electric power

Stewart Udall has approved a

long-distance federal transmission

line proposal constituting "the first big step toward the pooling

of all electric power under gov-

"What these two developments

actually mean," Goldwater said,

now intends to take over the com-

plete responsibility for power de-

velopment in this country, not

only for its production but also

"This will lead to government

control, and ultimately govern-

ment ownership of one of the

its transmission and sale.

Collision Fatal

To Texas Man

"is that the federal government

ernment control

federal-industry partnership plan for developing hydroelectric power sites, and Secretary of Interior

Caton Seeking To Remain As District Judge

Judge Caton, who presides over governor. He was named to fill

At the last general election, Caton ran for election and was of here on U. S. 80. chosen to serve out the unexpired term of Judge Sullivan. Now he

"I would like to announce my candidacy to the people of this district as though I were talking to each of your personally," Judge Caton said in a prepared state-

"After my appointment to Disfor myself: to administer the af-

tee named to study two bills the importance by this valuable weeks.

"Because I have given my

the bench, he was engaged in the private practice of law in Big

in socializing that could have farcase of the Dominican Republic In the Cuban case, the foreign reaching effects on the free enterwill be in the back of many minds. | ministers will be presented with It will be present in some fash-ion such as this: ion such as this: "The Organization of American Halti, Guatemala, Nicaragua and States was able to clean up the

same manner?"

Dominican mess, so why can't it

clean up the Cuban mess in the

Diplomatic and economic sanc-

Less than a year and half later

Trujillo had been assassinated, a

democratic government has been

installed, the Trujillo family has

There are many similarities be-CLYDE, Tex. (AP) - Jose Vartween the two cases. Under the late dictator Rafael cas? gas, 45, died Saturday soon after L. Trujillo, the Dominican Repuba pickup truck in which he rode and a car collided one mile west lic was found guilty of an act of aggression against Venezuela. The

OAS declared Trujillo personally Billy Wayne Akin, 21, driver of responsible for a plot to assassithe truck, was injured. Willie nate Venezuelan President Romu-Leon Harris, 31, and William E. lo Betancourt. Harris, 37, also were injured. All four men are from Abilene, about tions were imposed on the Domin-20 miles west of here. ican government.

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Killed By Car Rad Ware, office manager for Pioneer Gas Company, has gone to Dallas for treatment of an eye TYLER (AP) - Mrs. Stella disorder. Indications are that a Murphy, about 50, was killed by section of the retina of his right a car Saturday near her home "In asking for re-election, I am eye has slipped, producing just northeast of here on the Long-Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita adding two years of judicial ex- impairment of vision. He may be view highway. A Tyler woman, perience to these goals. I know under treatment for a number of 40, who drove the car, was ques-

Govt. Control | Sukarno Fans War Flames Of Power Seen In Speech To Indonesians

PAREPARE, Celebes, Indone- ever, and said he already had mara and Fritz Kirikeo, and two sia (AP) — President Sukarno chosen the Papuan natives of the chiefs of the Indonesian armed over Dutch New Guinea Saturday 700,000 population. but told his people to "be patient just a little longer."

His counsel to be patient was taken to mean he still has hopes of winning the disputed territory

IN OAS PARLEYS

He said the government has a b a n d o n e d the Eisenhower

fanned Indonesian war fervor territory who will govern the services.

He said he could not disclose the name of the new governor, Irian," said Dimara, a Papuan however, because he was still in New Guinea and might be punished by the Dutch. Sukarno already has pro-

claimed Dutch New Guinea a Sukarno, addressing a mass ral- province of Indonesia and given ly at this strategic south Celebes it the name of West Irian. port, repeated his promise to take | Speaking from the same platover New Guinea this year, how- form were two Papuans, J. Di-

Dominican Case

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semble in Uruguay on Jan. 22 to resumed diplomatic relations with

discuss the Cuban question, the the Dominican Republic Saturday,

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What could be a preview of the

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del Este was seen Thursday when

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Everyone agreed the OAS-

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"We don't need to wait any longer to attack the Dutch in West

nationalist. "We are united in our great struggle to free West Irian," declared Kirikeo, a student in the Netherlands. "No one will be able Four stud

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to stop us.' In his appeal to Indonesian patriotic sentiment, Sukarno declared: "We are the fifth biggest nation in the world and our strongest asset is spirit. We can be patient just a little longer be cause I am certain our red an white flag will fly over West Ir

an this year.' He asserted, however, that Ir donesia's patience is nearly ex

"When we have been patient the past," he said, "we have bee cheated by the Dutch. Peopl used to think we were the softer people to control but our revolu tion proved them wrong. We ar WASHINGTON (AP)-When the left the country and the sanctions not soft. hemisphere's foreign ministers as- were removed. The United States

Indonesia claimed Dutch Ne Guinea, western half of world's second largest islan when it won independence in 19 but agreed to leave the questi for future settlement.

The Netherlands contended territory was only an adminis tive appendage to the Dutch East So the question arises: Why Indies and the Papuan people are can't the OAS condemn Cuban agnot of Indonesian stock



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The plane was from Reese AFB Fires Damage 2 Residences

Two fires Friday evening damaged residences severely. One fire presented additional hazards with gunpowder in the house.

Firemen answered a call to 2906 Cactus at 3:55 p.m. Friday when a next-door neighbor called the police to say the house was afire. Seven firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours, but were unable to extinguish it until after considerable damage was caused.

Bill J. Kuykendall, one of the firemen, was temporarily overcome by smoke, but was revived on the scene and returned to

Gunpowder in the house caused fear of danger to firefighters and other residents in the area, but the 40 pounds of powder and many loose rounds of ammunition were carried to safety before the fire reached them. Only one round exploded and no damage was caused, according to Fire Chief

Cause of the fire was attributed to a wall heater. Two bedrooms smoke. No monetary value was placed on the loss.

Almost as soon as the first fire was extinguished, another call was received at 11:55 p.m. The at 2111 Johnson. It belonged to Mrs. Ruth Briant Morgan.

The front part of the house was damaged extensively and living room furniture is a total loss. Cause of the fire is unknown, but vandals are believed to have had hand, according to Chief Crocker. He said the water taps had been turned on in the house and the floors were covered with water while other parts of the house burned

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SUDAN, Tex. (AP) - A West | and officials said it was on a German flight student and a U. S. | training flight.

P. F. Crisp, an employe of the training plane exploded about 50 Paul Bros. ranch where the explosion occurred, said he spotted the plane flying from the north-The captain was Thomas Sex- west

"It was coming over low, about an from Glennallen, Va. His widow 50 feet in the air, when I saw a white flash in the sky and then heard the explosion," Crisp said. "I was about two miles from it and jumped in my pickup and drove over there.

> Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Beller and Edgar White, a Beller employe, were the first to arrive. "But there was nothing we could do," Beller said.

The explosion left wreckage over a large area of pastureland. The airmen's bodies were about 22 feet apart.

One Air Force inspector speculated that they sought to eject themselves because the canopy was some distance from the main

Officers from Reese and Canon Air Force Base at Clovis N. M., flew to the scene because it was not determined immediately where the plane was based.

Light Agenda For Commission

Few matters are on the agenda for the city commission meeting Tuesday night. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, prepared a preliminary agenda but more may be added to it before the meeting. Included are final readings on two ordinances amending the zoning regulations, and two new ordinances, to be given first reading, on annexing two streets in the Muir Heights Addition.

Zoning regulations amended would change a quarter block at the intersection of US 87 north day morning and afternoon and were a total loss and the entire and the Andrews highway from drivers of cars involved were at house was heavily damaged by general residence to retail, and a Sixth and Gregg. Delma Hoard, half block west of Nolan, between Eighth and Ninth, from duplex to 1000 Gregg; at Second and Gregg.

In Muir Heights, two streets, west, and Emil Holubec, Big Parkway Road and Willard Street | Spring; and at Eighth and Runsecond fire was at a vacant house were not included in the annexa- rels, Robert P. Miller, 1106 Multion ordinance. Two ordinances berry, and Russell N. Tidwell, annexing them will be considered. | 4204 Connally



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RALPH W. CATON

Ralph W. Caton, judge of the most vital segments of the Ameri-118th District Court, has an- can economy. It is an exercise nounced he will be a candidate to succeed himself in office subject to the Democratic primary of May 5.

governor told him he wanted the the court for Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, was appointand that it had been inadvertent- ed to the post Jan. 1, 1960 by the a vacancy caused by the resigbut later said: "In view of the nation of the late Judge Charlie

is asking that he be given his

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trict Judge, I made these goals

I would have liked. I appreciate loan industry. They differ mainly few months to see each of you." 4.64 per cent on a \$5 loan, Eck-

\$100 to about 2.5 per cent per Carl, make their home at 619 month interest, with progressively | Colgate. ably set rates a lot lower than the Cole bill but a little higher than the Eckhardt bill," Stewart said. Pacific with the Naval Amphibious

Approval Monday by the full Forces.

SLIPPED DISCS FROM TWIST MEAN BUSINESS FOR DOCTORS LONDON (AP)-British doctors expect to reap a rich harvest from the twist-you know, that dance where the dancers look

as if they were caught in an automatic washer. With the twist epidemic spreading from the United States to Britain, a lot of Britons are going to wind up with slipped discs, Dr. Hames Cyriax, a leading British orthopedic surgeon, said Sat-In a lecture at the School of Physiotherapy at London's St.

"The twist involves radiating the trunk on the pelvis, or the pelvis on the trunk, while the spinal joints are bent backwards or forwards-sometimes to the full "The alternating rotation at extremes of range is well calculated to damage a cartilage in both lumbar and thoractic spinal joints.

This leads to recurrent displacements. In lay language, twisters are liable to slip a disc. "There are plenty of slipped discs about already and the derotees of the twist are destined to increase their numbers,"

"Doctors will reap a rich harvest as long as this dance-if that is the right word-is practiced."

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Thomas' Hospital, Cyriax said:

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Four Flying Club Members Solo To Start New Year

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Two more deer were taken to on Dec. 30 and 31. J. W. McClendon and Ted McClung flew down to the Kerrville area and each got his buck. They left the venison to be processed and will pick it

Aircraft pilots will be able to clear with Webb Air Force Base before taking off and after they have landed after Jan. 24, Mc-Clung said Friday.

"The radio equipment now being. The old 126.2 frequency for both transmitting and receiving will be discontinued at Webb," he contact the local Navy recruiter in the Post Office basement for more information.

Grand Transmitting and receiving in the Post Office basement for more information.

Continental Airlines, which operates two flights daily through during any one day. The com-pany has just handled the biggest Aeronautics Commission. A new aircraft to the airport is volume of Christmas - New Year a 1959 model Piper Comanche.
Dr. Fred Lurting traded in his tory, Marvin L. Davis, vice presi-Dr. Fred Lurting traded in his Piper Tri-Pacer on the Comanche dent in charge of sales, said Tuesdent in charge of sales, said TuesTexas cities presently certified and brought it in last week. Both day. On Jan. 2, Continental car-Dr. and Mrs. Lurting have their ried a total of 6,586 passengers

concluded from Dec. 15 through adequacy requirements to cities the processing plant for freezing Jan. 3, Continental flew 63,854,400 of larger, same, and smaller size revenue passenger miles," he categories. said. "This was a 14.8 per cent increase over the previous high of

Policy Changes

ing station announced Saturday frequency," Cliff Green, executhat new changes in recruiting tive director of the TAC, said. policy are of special interest to "Last requirement, in every ex-Navy men. One of the major case, was in-flight service such ing used at Webb will be moved changes is a 2-, 4-, or 6-year en- as meals and beverages. With 24 to South Mountain and set up to listment. Also, a new list of criti- out of the 28 smaller cities rehandle the frequencies of 122.3 for cal rates has been published. plying the two outstanding retransmitting, and 122.1 for receiv- All ex-Navy men are invited to quirements were frequency. of

James and Barbara Tibbs, Mrs. simply be an efficient means of ignation revenue-passenger mile checking in and out of the air."

Frequency of service is the

naire forms to city and chamber for airline service by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The survey private pilot's licenses and have done quite a bit of flying during the good weather.

throughout its nine-state system. The previous record was 6,130, set board. The survey was requested by the federal board. The summary of the results have been classified into sults has been classified into "For the holiday period just three sizes of cities and then into

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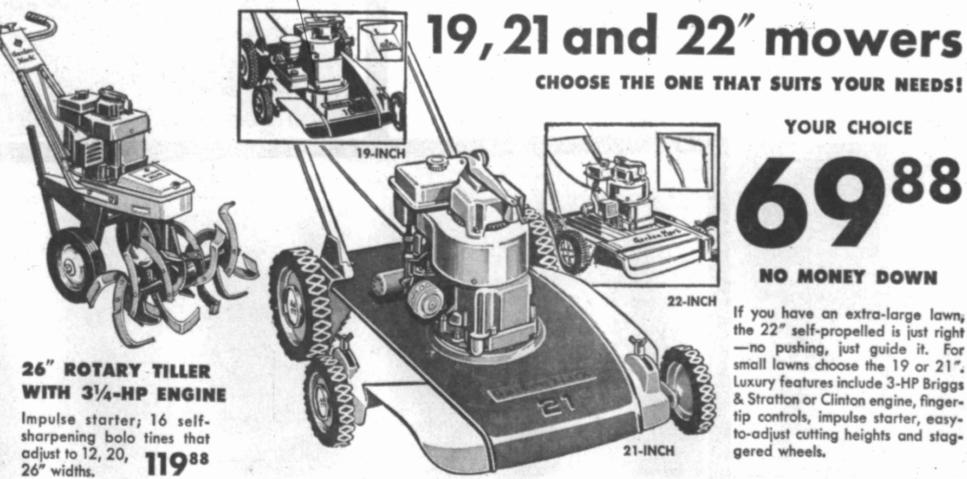


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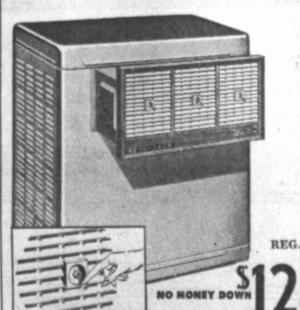
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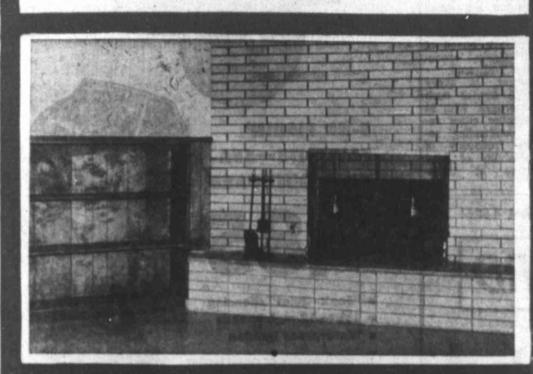
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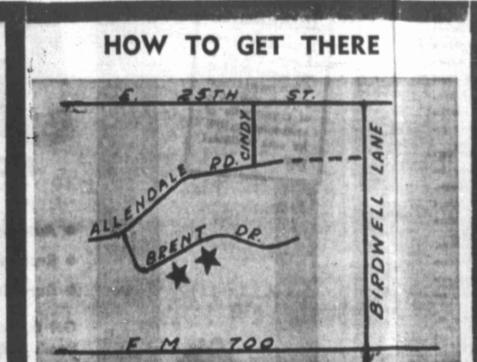
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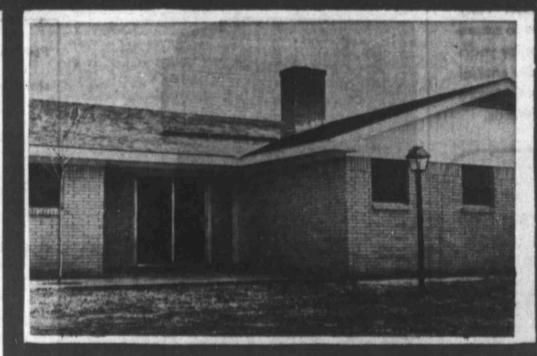






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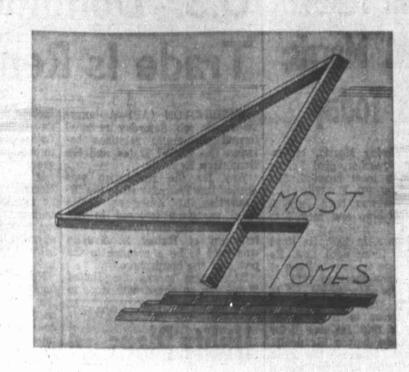
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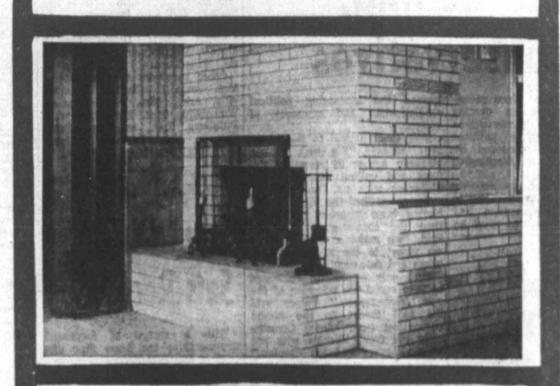
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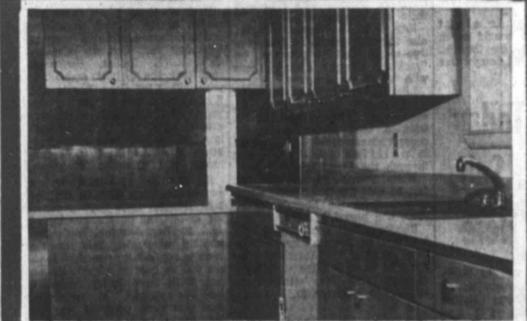
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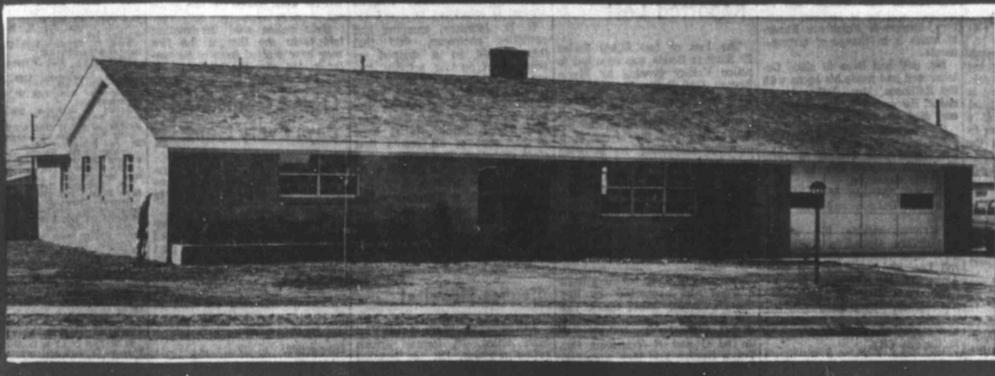
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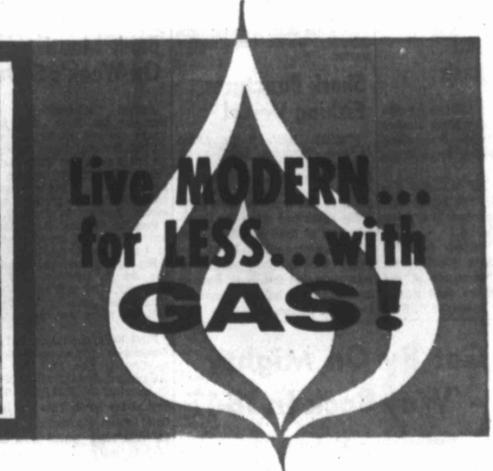
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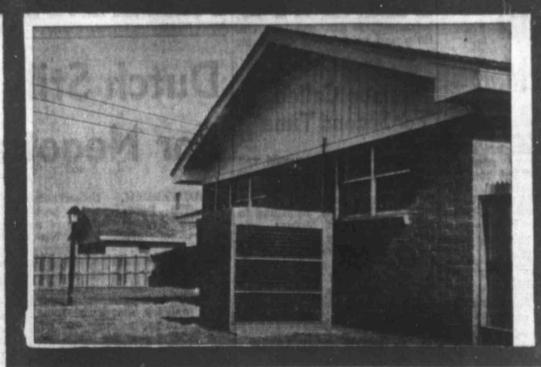
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ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga | points of President Moise Tshom-(AP)—The question of Katanga's be's agreement at Kitona to end employment of foreign advisers his 17-months claim to independsoldiers appeared Saturday ence from the Congo.

Katanga too much concern. Jean Nawezi, press secretary of the Katanga Assembly, told newsmen the Foreign Affairs Commission Thursday decided to recom-

to older delinquents.

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson was U.N. sources confirmed that a revealed as the outstanding Ki- request for clarification of U.N but some clubs could make the or Tshombe. selection by watching to see which member moved first.

Everyone will need to help as and uranium producing province much as possible with the March | was reached in a conference with of Dimes campaign this year. Rad Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula Ware, who has continued for Dec. 21 at the U.N. air base of years as a county chairman, has Kitona on the lower Congo River. suddenly been removed from the Tshombe later said the pact had picture by illness and will be un- to be ratified by the assembly, a able to participate this year. It legislature that has seldom met will take a lot of extra effort to and even now has a number of take up the slack.

Cotton farmers are keeping their fingers crossed pending exact wording on a new skip row ruling. If initial reports prove accurate, only planted rows will count as acreage, a boon to our

We didn't even get through the first week of the new year with- old-fashioned movie trick Saturout a traffic fatality. Robert G. Sanchez, of Route 3, Colorado held eight or nine persons hostage City, a pedestrian, was killed 41/2 for nearly an hour. miles east of here on IS 20 Frion Christmas morning.

year. Contract has been awarded a crowd of bystanders watched to a Midland firm for a \$193,600 gymnasium, cafeteria and labora- the bandit backed up against a

Eight Killed In Car Crash

GREENUP, Ill. (AP) - An auto and a semi - trailer truck crashed in rainy fog today, demolishing the auto and killing its eight oc-

The victims, all St. Louis Negroes, included three young chil- miles to this South Atlantic port. dren and their parents. They were

auto and the bodies were strewn back and badly holed the boat bealong a 120-foot stretch of U. S.40. neath the engine.

night to be the chief hurdle in this | These points included the conseceded province's return to the troversial first article of the Ki-

tona Pact in which Tshombe Even this point did not seem to agreed that the Congo's fundabe giving U.N. representatives in mental law, or provisional constitution, applied to Katanga. CLARIFICATION

Nawezi said, however, that the commission members were having difficulty with the eighth and mend ratification of the first seven | final point and that they wanted U.N. representatives to sit in with them to clarify it.

This was the point in which Tshombe agreed all U.N. resolutions on the Congo applied to Ka-

"We know that the resolutions require all foreign mercenaries had come to Howard County in and advisers to quit Katanga but 1906 and until his retirement had we would like to have it all been a successful farmer in the spelled out to us by a U.N. official," Nawezi said.

He explained that the commis-Our town was being hit by a sion felt U.N. resolutions cut bunch of irresponsible individuals across the Congo constitution with BB guns and rocks, accord- which "definitely allows the proving to police reports. This was inces of the Congo the choice of the sort of vandalism that can't be their own technicians and advislaid to the little boys, but rather ers and there is obvious difficulty in accepting both the constitution and the U.N. resolutions."

wanian of 1961 at a ladies night resolutions had been received. It affair Thursday. Of course this was believed U.N. representatives wouldn't apply to the Kiwanians, would confer with the commission

UP TO ASSEMBLY Tshombe's agreement to end the secession of the Congo's copper seats not yet filled by election or

Shoe Store Man Foils Hijacker

old shoe store manager used an day night to subdue a robber who

The bandit had tied the hands day night. Another pedestrian was of store manager Tom Parker killed in the same general area with a belt. While the robber negotiated with police, Parker worked his hands free, then Area building will include a seized the gunman's pistol in a sizeable school job at Ackerly this desperate grab while officers and through a window.

After Parker seized the gun. tory section to the Sands High wall and threw his hands into the air as police rushed in. Several customers and clerks were in the store, including some children, when the robbery

Shark Punctures Fishing Vessel

AP)-A "jumping jack" shark attacked and holed the motor fishing vessel Peggy so badly Saturday she had to be towed 16

shows a steady rise with an occa-

From 1921 on until 1942 when

began an abrupt rise until they

in 1958 and reached their high

mark, \$1.2 billion, last year.

second Tuesday in January. The shark had given the fisher-Security National Bank has anmen lots of trouble, taking most nounced that its meeting will be Authorities worked for five of their catches off the hooks. The at 4 p.m. on Wednesday Big Spring Savings Association hours to complete identification | Peggy crew tried to beat it off | has set its meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday. This will be the initial of the dead. Fragments of the with clubs, but the shark wheeled stockholders meeting for this association which was activated last

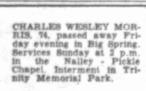
State Got By On Mighty Little -- 'Way Back In 1847

AUSTIN (AP) - The annual graph prepared by the Texas state budget in 1847 was \$127,677 Legislative Service shows how the —less than the amount being annual cost of running Texas gov asked to repair the San Jacinto ernments grew steadily.

In 1847 and for five years running. Texas went merrily on its sional drop, but in 1921 the state economic way on less than it will budget went to more than \$67 milpay this year for salaries of the lion, nearly double the year benairdressers and cosmetologists fore.

Three years later, in 1849, the the budget was \$205 million, the entire state budget of \$82,232 was rise continued. In the war years, less than half the money the state however, it dropped to a low of will pay its janitors in Austin this \$144 million in 1944.

That was the low mark. A



NALLEY PICKLE



Dial AM 4-6331



took over controls Saturday when to reach the gear area. her pilot father made landing gear | So he turned the controls over The plane was from Texas A&M formed the work.

College en route to Dallas' Love

tower. Personnel in the tower told him

While Dad Makes Repairs DALLAS (AP) - A 13-year-old the gear could be repaired, but girl who never had piloted a plane he would have to remove a seat

to Donna Butler while he per "It was pretty hectic up there

Field to pick up the school presi- for a time," said Butler. The dent, Earl Rudder.

Over the field, the pilot, Byron

Butler of College Station, discov
Of Donna, he said, "She was defined by Lane; on the Furr's parking low and between the state's increasing attempts to attract tourists, will be unveiled attract tourists.

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asked for advice from the control scared. the plane land.



Bus Driver Freed

Rescue workers struggle in high winds and subfreezing temperatures to free Leonard Bristow from the driver's seat of a Continental bus that crashed into the rear of a parked truck west of

Amarillo, Texas. Bristow sustained severe cuts on his legs but was listed as in fair condition at an Amarillo hospital.

Leave Off Name-Calling, Tower Tells Conservatives

politically, conservatives must news letter. work within the framework of an precinct and block level.

Buchanan Herefords Get

COLORADO CITY-A total of the champion bull, Mrs. Bassham

bulls for \$1,245.

Service Today

For A. H. Self,

Teacher Here

Funeral for A. H. Self, 60, teach-

er in the Kate Morrison school,

will be at the George Rollins

residence in DeLeon at 2 p.m.

Sunday. The Rev. E. T. Cum-

mings, pastor of the DeLeon Bap-

tist Church will officiate and in-

terment will be in DeLeon ceme-

tery. Sharpe & Neighbors Funer-

Mr. Self had been ill since Oc-

He had taught school here three

years and was on the staff when

the school year opened in 1961.

Ill health forced him to retire

He was the son of a pioneer

doctor of DeLeon and was born

Survivors include his widow,

four sisters, Mrs. Eva McClellan,

Mrs. Effie Rollins, and Mrs. Er-

rell Lee, all of DeLeon and Mrs.

from Miles, where he was in the

also taught for a nearly a decade

Mr. Self came to Big Spring

Alpha Singleton, Seminole.

Crash Fatal

To Navy Man

moved from the wreckage.

submerged in the lake.

water short of the runway.

identified as Lt. Anthony Baia-

monte, 27, Dallas Naval Air Sta-

Markers Provide

Historic Facts

DALLAS (AP) - An FJ3 Fury

and died on Friday.

from the classroom.

Top Money At C-City

Mitchell County Hereford Assn. | 735 for the eight,

The bulls averaged \$350 and the

heifers brought an average of

Top price went for the show's

signed by S. F. Buchanan of Big

pring. Mrs. Dee Basham of Colo-

Second price, \$600, also went to

champion female Dainty 17. Buy-

do City. Buchanan also was the

consigner of the reserve cham-

pion heifer, Pretty Lady 68, pur-

Mrs. Bassham and Jinks Pow-

ell of Colorado City were among

the top buyers of animals. Each

purchased eight animals. Besides

Bank Meetings

On Week's Slate

stockholders

ings for the three Big Spring

banks are on tap for this week.

set for 3 p.m. and State National

Bank will hold its meeting at 4

p.m. Tuesday. It is the custom to

hold stockholder meetings on the

First Federal Savings and Loan

Coahoma State Bank will hold

its meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thurs-

day at the bank. This will be the

first formal stockholders meeting

for this bank which was organ-

Association has scheduled its

neeting for Dec. 17.

Patrol Places

Third In Odessa

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol

captured the third place trophy

at the Sand Hills Hereford and

Quarterhorse Show which ended

Twenty-one members of the Pa-

trol rode during the grand parade.

They were in competition with 12

Sheriff's Posse and Martin County

Sheriff's Posse took second.

In 1945, the annual budget costs other posses, patrols and riding

topped the \$1 billion mark first | First place went to Hale County

Girl, 13, Handles Plane

First National Bank meeting is

chased by Henderson for \$500.

Buchanan offering, the grand

rado City bought the animal, No

ble Lamp 71, for \$1,030.

champion, bred and con-

conservatives Saturday to leave from some 500 conservatives voters. demagoguery and name-calling to gathered here for a political He also said that to be effective Human Events, a Washington message across by shouting slo- Dallas.

He told a luncheon meeting established party-and at the that the nation is experiencing a

(AP) - Sen. Senator from Texas since recon- termed the increasing political ville, Ark., Mrs. Gera Coates, John G. Tower, (R-Tex.) told struction, received an ovation sophistication and maturity of "We must appeal to their reaaction conference sponsored by son," he said. "We can't get our and Mrs. Una May Pyatt, all of

gans and calling everyone who disagrees with us Communists." Tower credited the liberals with resurgence of conservatism and having been smarter politicians Tower, the first Republican ascribed this in part to what he than the conservatives, but he said, "we make a mistake when we resort to the same emotionalism and demagoguery they do." With only a passing reference to "the socialistic schemes of the

new frontiersmen," Tower said the real threat to the nation comes not from known Communists but from liberals who are "too visionary and too Utopian." He said the most effective thing \$18,320 was paid for 43 bulls and bought one other bull and six of conservatives can do is elect to 11 females in the 13th annual the 11 heifers offered, paying \$2,-

> Powell paid \$3,040 for eight Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., bulls. Spade Ranch bought seven also told the group the conservabulls, paying \$1,805 for the lot. tive cause can't be advanced by Bob Spence of Trent bought five reckless charges against those with whom we disagree."

Like Tower, he said conservatives should work through an established party, But Rhodes went a step further and said conservatives could be effective in politics only by working through the Republican party. While Tower did not go that far, he said the Democratic party is owned by the liberals "lock, stock and barrel."

Rhodes said conservatism leading to collectivism.

\$1,000 Bonds Reported Lost

al home is in charge of arrange-The loss of two \$1,000 Series E. Savings Bonds was reported to police Friday evening by Marie tober and had made his home with Bryson, Gail Route. She said they the Rollinses, Mrs. Rollins is his were lost in the 200 block of Scursister. He was a victim of cancer ry Street.

Other activity listed on the police blotter was the arrest of a 40 per cent of all scouts first man for shoplifting. He is being class or better. There will be two held for investigation of the theft of a .410 gauge shotgun valued this year, he announced. at \$54.95 from the Montgomery

Ward store. A man is being held for investigation of auto theft. He was arrested while operating a vehicle registered to a minister in Healdton, Okla.

The theft of three boomers from truck was reported by Roy George, Tulsa, Okla., about 1:45 school system for 10 years. He p.m. Saturday. They were reported taken from a truck belonging to the C and H Transport Co., Tulsa. George said they were taken while the truck was parked at the Sixty-Six Cafe, US 80 west, between 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. He placed value of the equipment

Firemen Called For Second Time

et fighter crashed into Mountain Creek Lake near here late Satur-Firemen made the second call day and three hours after the to 2111 Johnson in two days at crash the pilot had not been re-9:15 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze in a couch which was Witnesses said the plane, based burning. The house, belonging to at the Dallas Naval Air. Station adjacent to Hensley Field, appar-Mrs. Ruth Briant Morgan, was burned extensively Friday night. ently was on its back and fully Another call was received by firemen at 2:25 p.m. Saturday The air station said the aircraft A grassfire about one mile out was making a landing approach US 80 east was extinguished. when it suddenly went into the There was no damage reported.

The pilot, assumed dead, was 3 Minor Mishaps

Three minor accidents were investigated by police Saturday morning and afternoon. No one was reported injured in any of the ac-

ered landing gear trouble. He asked for advice from the control scared."

has been making an issue of and, at 2109 Main, Mickie T. Nich-New Guinea (called Irian in In-Dutch rule for years, and now is Rudder was present to watch Rudder was present to watch be plane land.

The marker will be at the site of ols, 1301 Michael, and Clarence W. Camp Ford, a Civil War prison camp.

Camp Ford, a Civil War prison camp.

Kesterson, 1901 Main,

New Guinea Caned It all donesian) is a poor, swampy, threatening to invade and seize tropical island in the southwest

Rites Today

Charles Wesley Morris, 74, re-tired farmer-rancher, died Friday evening in a local hospital. His home was at 106 E. 17th. Mr. Morris was born July

1887 in Winnsboro and moved Vincent, in the northeast part of and ranched there until 1923. He was married to Odessa Sullivan at his ranch home there in 1915. He and Mrs. Morris moved to Coahoma in 1923, to Lamesa in 1929, to Loraine in 1943 and to Big Spring in 1949. He was ill for several months before his death. Mr. Morris attended the First Methodist Church here and served

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with his pastor, the Rev. Dewitt Seago, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

as a steward in his church at Vin-

Pallbearers will be Ed Carpenter, S. L. Lockhart, Joe Pond, Charlie Creighton, O. D. Engle and B. F. Carr.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Morris Spring; and four brothers, J. L. Morris, Siloam Springs, Ark. Siloam Springs, Ark., Morris, Dallas, Nathan Morris, Martha, and Quincy Morris. Winnsboro.

Mrs. Susie C. Clayton, Fayette-Winnsboro, Mrs. Evelyn Cayton, Pittsburg, Tex., and Mrs. Ethel Strange, Mrs. Lorrisa Williams

There is one granddaughter, Denna Morris, Big Spring.

Scout District Sets Record

membership, the Lone Star district of the Boy Scouts of America is planning for an even more active year. Congress persons who represent

Part of these plans were revealed at the district committee and Scouters roundtable meeting Thursday at Cosden Country Club. R. L. Tollett, chairman said that the district ended the year with 1,327 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, a gain of 133 for the year. This fell just under the goal of 1,375. New target for 1962 is a total of 1,405 boys in the program, said Joe Jackson, organization and extension chairman. At least 30 representatives are due to go from here to the annual Buffalo Trail Council meeting in Midland on the evening of Jan. 18. Ben Johnson, leadership having a resurgence because "the training chairman, said that a found in charred wreckage in the good sense of the American peo- council session for training leadple tells them that the siren song of something for nothing" is Jan. 27-28. Jack Gulley, reporting story frame house safely but ran said that good progress was be- trapped when the kitchen floor ing made toward obtaining one collapsed

> D. D. Johnston, camping and activities chairman, said there would be a stepped up program of outdoor activity during 1962. This will include several special functions for the young Cubs as well as for Scouts. The goal for advancement this year said Elmer Tarbox, is at least courts of honor on a district basis

On Jan. 22, a Together Organize dinner is scheduled at Cosden Country Club, and Jack Y. Smith is chairman of this project to enlist new unit spon-

Leaves Hospital

AMERSHAM, England (AP) Earl Attlee, 78, former British prime minister, left the hospital Saturday where he had been under treatment since Dec. 6 for a

Death Takes U.S. - Dominican C. W. Morris; Trade Is Renewed

tween the United States and the through a 10-year, \$10-billion pro-Dominican Republic.

Way for the restoration was lifted sanctions imposed in Au- million windfall in sugar sales to gust 1960 when the Dominican dic- the United States by claiming its Howard County, in 1907. He lived tatorship of Rafael L. Trujillo share of the import allotment once was held to be a menace to the peace of the hemisphere.

Restoration means the United States can go ahead with steps to

Utility Plans To File Suits For Damages

FORT WORTH, - Texas Electric Service Company is preparing to file the first of several damage suits against manufacturers of electrical equipment who Mrs. Odessa Morris, Big Spring: were found guilty last year of conspiring to fix prices in violation and Mrs. J. H. Talton, both of Big of anti-trust laws, Beeman Fisher, president and general manager of the company, said Saturday. The damage suits will cover

purchases of electrical equipment in the period of 1948 to 1960, Other survivors are six sisters, Fisher said. The amount of damages to be sought will be determined after studies of purchases and prices during the specified period have been completed. The suits will be filed in Feder-

al District Courts where the defendant companies maintain headquarter offices. Approximately 200 electric utility companies have filed similar anti-trust damsuits in New York.

District Court in Philadelphia Fletcher Lee, 19, with the 331st found guilty and fined a number AFB. Lee complained of pain in of electrical equipment manufacturers who were involved in a With a record of increased conspiracy to fix prices in violation of the Sherman Anti- Trust

Two Children Perish In Fire

year-old boy and the young sister he tried to rescue perished Saturday in a fire that destroyed their home in this northern New York hamlet.

Their mother and two brothers suffered serious burns but three sisters escaped safely and raced, barefoot and in pajamas, to a nearby restaurant. The tempera-

The bodies of Thomas Fregoe basement. State police said the back for Eugenie and both were

commissioner for each three The father, Eugene Fregoe, had units. A commissioners training left for work before the fire broke session is scheduled in February.

State police said the mother told them she thought the fire may have started from a gas water heater near the kitchen.

Obeys Court And Pays Every Cent

well, a plumbing contractor, carried out the judge's order - to Judge Ben Woodall ordered Max-

well Friday to pay his estranged wife, Lenore, \$150 as the first part of \$300 a month temporary alimony and child support pending settlement of her divorce suit. Maxwell delivered the \$150 in the form of a sack holding 15,000 pennies. The sack weighed almost

100 pounds. Mrs. Maxwell and her daughter, Suzanne, 9, spent most of the day

Dutch Still Hoping For Negotiation

threat over West New

ernment were hoping for negotiations. Even anti-Indonesian diehards did not come out openly for a military showdown. Some people here saw no other way out than handing over the island territory to the Indonesians. Others, admitting that the eventual longterm outcome will be the same, hope that negotiations will lead to a transitional period under in-

Streams of statements, interpretations, comments, denials and retractions have poured out in redrivers involved were at 1700 S. cent days. The Dutch tried to un-Gregg, Rosemary Wall, Big derstand the subtle differences halves be combined because the TYLER (AP) — A travel information marker, the first of many to be erected as a part of over sovereignty" and between particularly linked with the Indo-

(AP)-The Dutch people kept ed a real Netherlands interest. calm last week in the face of a The Dutch, government annually covers its \$30 million budgetary deficit, in addition to spending an The Dutch government last

> development plan and created a council of elected and appointed Papuan members with a view to leading the people to self-deter-For years the government has

> tried to internationalize the issue but a final effort met defeat in the U.N. General Assembly last

> Australia controls the eastern half of New Guinea. There have

> has been making an issue of

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hurry-up repair job Saturday restored formal diplomatic relations be-lits Alliance for Progress to lift Latin-American living standards

Big Sprin

gram of grants and loans. It means also that the way is opened last Thursday when the Or- cleared for the Dominican Repubganization of American States lic to pick up an estimated \$25held by Communist-dominated Cu-

> No time is being lost on bringing the Dominican Republic into the Alliance for Progress and a mission headed by Teodoro Moscoso is due at the republic's capital of Santo Domingo Sunday. Moscoso heads the Latin-American division of the agency for International Development, the U.S. over-all foreign-aid agency. Restoration of formal diplomatic

> relations was a simple matter, mechanically. John Calvin Hill Jr., who has been consul general at Santo Domingo, presented his credentials to the Foreign Ministry at the Dominican capital about

> A few hours later, Dr. Marco A. de Pena presented his credentials to the State Department here, Simultaneous presentation had been arranged but De Pena's arrival in Washington was delayed by bad

Truck Overturns; Two Men Injured

Two men were slightly injured and a pickup truck owned by the Caldwell Electric Company, demolished in a one-vehicle accident on IS 20 at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. The smashup occurred 2.8 miles

Tom Wesley Hayes, 35, was bruised and shocked and taken to Cowper Hospital for medical exage suits against manufacturers amination. His condition, accordelectrical equipment, with ing to the highway patrol, was nearly half of them filing the not serious. He was driver of the truck

In February of 1961, a Federal He had a hitchhiker passenger, his side.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy to little cooler Sunday night. A little warmer Monday. High Sunday 43 to 53.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. A little cooler Sunday and south portion Sunday night. A little warmer south Monday. High Sunday 42 to 54.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and turning cooler Sunday. Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 50 north to 65 south.

rth to 65 south. SPRING

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Ezell W. Brewer. 3009 Dixon. enclose sart of a carport \$50. Floyd Click. 4003 Wasson Road, new esidence \$8.000. E. G. Newcomer, 1808 Mittel Ave., fillity building \$40. Church of God. 1010 W. 4th. addition o church \$200. Daiton D. Johnston. 306 Benton, de-nolish building \$150. molish building \$150.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Billy Ray Carter vs. Margaret Ray Carter, suit for divorce.

Eugene Martin Hamlin vs. Liberty Insurance Co., suit for compensation.

Billy Richbourg vs. Serena Richbourg, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF HISTH DISTRICT COURT Ann Gray Gatts vs. James David Gatts, order dealing with visitation dates. Virginia Doris Pachall vs. Thedore Pachall. decree of divorce. Polly Carter vs. J. D. Carter order setting hearing date for contempt citation, Melba Rowden vs. R. H. Rowden, restraining order.

Addition.

R. E. Collier Inc. to Drexel Homes Inc.,
Lot 1. Block 2. Seton Place Addition.
Rocco Inc., to Wesley Hemphill et ux.
Lot 7. Block 3. Barnes Addition.
T. H. Greenfield to Larry T. Greenfield, west half of Lot 7. Block 16. Saunders Addition. Contract to the Contract of the Research of the Contract of the Research of the Res Hugo Cortese et al to Jesse D. Kelley t ux. Lot 4. Block 3. Kentwood Addiion.

Kentwood Development Inc., to Housing and Development Industries Inc., Lots S., 7, 9 Block S. Kentwood Addition.

Hillicrast Terrace Inc to John F. Walace et ux. Lot 19. Block S. Kentwood

Addition.

Myrl Click to Louis Burcham et ux.

west half of Lot 2. Block 3. Clanton NEW AUTOMOBILES John E. Newman, 2307 Morrison, Ford, J. G. Ward, 1202 Wood, Ford, Hosea Banks, Big Spring, Chevrolet



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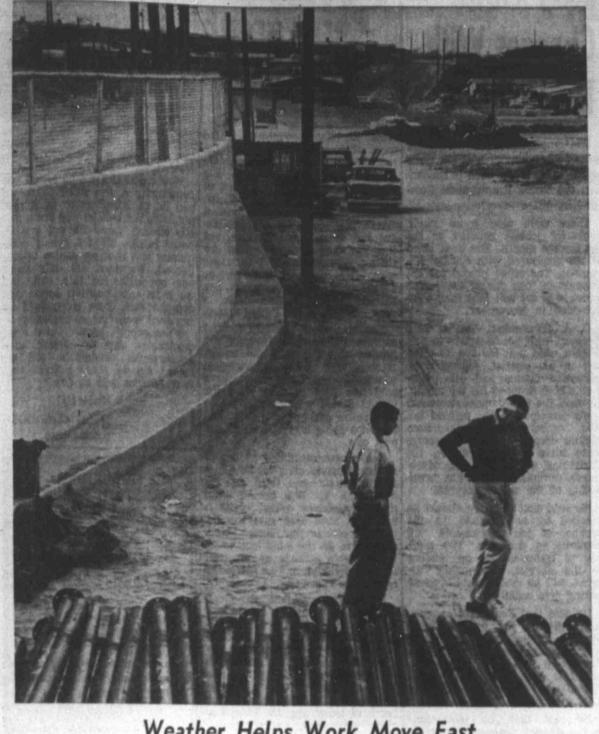
Morrison, Ford. ing. Chevrolet







"I think he'd shod. I nailed steel on everything that went by."



Weather Helps Work Move Fast

Work on the new College Parks Shopping Center at Birdwell and East Fourth is moving rapidly with the excellent weather prevailing since Christmas. Top photograph shows workmen near a stack of water pipe to be used in the center. Bottom shows a backhoe taking a big bite out of the ground for foundation footings. Grading was done

before the contract was let. In the top photograph the heavy retaining wall, on the alley north of Purdue Ave., which was built several months ago. The wall is topped with a heavy chain-link fence. The center will be ready for opening by Aug. 1, 1962, and will cost in excess of \$1 million



Crippled Children's Center Buchanan Tops Studies Possible New Site

A committee to pursue the pos- | Thompson, therapist, serving in an sibility of developing a new home ex-officio capacity. for the Howard County Rehabilita-

Center's directorate Friday. Owens, built on fill, has settled so badly that construction people say

being able to adapt the site) with thanks a proffer from the Howard speech therapy services at the chased by Mrs. Dee Bassham, County Hospital Foundation for a Center, and that this load has innew location. The Foundation creased to 12. This is all the theragreed to make available about apist, Betty Hilton, can serve unan acre of land at the intersec- der the present limited hours tion of 8th and Goliad. This is (four per week). The board auconsidered an ideal location, but thorized additional hours, and will the property also has a problem be assisted in financing this servof terrain. The committee to study | ice by the Howard County Society this development is composed of for Crippled Children. The patients Daryl Hohertz, Jim Bill Little, Roy assisted at the Center are those Watkins, Col. R. A. Weimer, Mrs. not receiving similar treatment Clyde E. Thomas Jr., with Jim through the school system.

in November, 216 in December. it would be uneconomical to spend This is about all that can be han- ation. any more money on attempted dled with present facilities and

He also reported that there were eight patients at the start of

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



C-City Show

Thompson reported to the board four registered Hereford sold for tion (Crippled Children's) Center that the daily patient load at the \$18,000 at Colorado City Friday was approved at a meeting of the Center was 31, during both No- in the 13th annual Hereford sale. vember and December, with 232 Bulls averaged \$342.55 and heifers individual treatments being given halter, secretary of the Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Associ-

> the sale's grand champion bull, Colorado City.

The reserve champion bull, R. S. Dandy, bred by Roy Henderson, Big Spring, brought \$400 and was purchased by Johnny Tiller, Colo-

Henderson bought both the grand champion and reserve champion heifers, paying \$600 for Dainty 17, the grand champion and \$500 for Pretty Lady 68. Both heifers were from S. F. Buchan-

Gus Chesney, association treasurer, said that major buyers in cluded Mrs. Bassham, Jinx Powell, the Spade Ranch, all of Colo rado City and Bob Spence of Trent. Sam Baugh, Rotan, bought three animals, Chesney said.

Lamesa Kiwanis Club Installs

LAMESA (SC) - A new slate of Kiwanis Club officers has assumed posts here.

They include Howard Allen, president; Paul Gentry, vice president; A. J. Hale, secretary; Bob Goolsby, treasurer; Carroll Tune, past president; and Bill Clark, Jim Hardwick, Gene Heald, Gene Lee, Don Mason, John Scott and John P. Watson, directors.

Mac Has A Cold

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was in bed with a bad cold today but aides said he was expected to be well enough to go to Bonn next Tuesday for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

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served the Gail mail route for more than a quarter of a century, displays a plaque presented him

Earl C. Evans, star route mailman who has by Borden County patrons on the occasion of his

and worked in close harmony

with Lyndon Johnson, now vice

president; the late Sam Rayburn

and Congressman George Mahon.

man who was really going some

place the first time I ever met

him," Evans said. I've watched

his career since and I have lent

him a hand wherever I could

PAY RAISE

dress their home since they came

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston

Commission's \$3 million

Trade Building

to help him along.

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a lot of thought

In Progress

"I picked Lyndon Johnson as a

Evans Retires From Hauling The Mail

about a million miles ago, Earl the Gail Star Route. over the Gail Star Route.

eration of the Evans family to there were 210 boxes to be served. in the mud and needed a pull.' follow the career of mail carrier. In all those years, Evans re- Evans, in the long years he has grandfather of Donald, was a just couldn't finish the run. mail carrier in Ozona as far back "It was back in the early 30's, come more than a local figure.

has to do is stick on the Gail pretty rugged. I started on my of the Star Route Mail Carriers route job until 1990 and the Evans run and made it as far as Pete Association and was national vice family will have rounded out a Reed's place. There, right in front president of the association for century of carrying the mail.

route and his retirement from the | but it wouldn't work so I task did not go unmarked by the the night with the J. H. Fuller's made it possible for the star route

FANCY PRESENT

At the Luther Post office, Mrs. Velma Lloyd, postmistress, acting in behalf of some 65 residents who depended on Evans for mail service, presented him with a faucy billfold well stuffed with day on the route is three or per-

And at Gail the terminal of the was in 1935. appreciation. The plaque fea- receive. tures a photograph of the Gail As Mrs. Lloyd pointed out, and

There's really no good reason marks at Gail, Evans has been why Evans selected Jan. 1, 1962 a lot more than just the mailman to step down from the job that to his patrons. he has filled since 1935. It's true "He has been our friend and his health has been ust a little helper in many many ways," shaky but actually, he's still as Mrs. Lloyd said "There's no tellbrisk and chipper as any 62-year- ing how many special favors he

"Figured I'd been at it long route." enough," he said. "Also I wanted Evans recalls in the early days Donald to get started with the one of his extra jobs was to serve he said. "Maybe later on I'll write route. Twenty-six and a half as buyer for Roland Hamilton, at years is a long time and a lot of that time operator of the general driving. I find that I sort of get store at Luther. tired these days more than I used

mail carrier at the age of 16 when figured that the store needed or the route the elder Evans oper- I had 1,000 pounds of ice on born in Ballinger

He made his own first contract the store the next day." as a rural mail carrier at the age

that route until 1935 when he Beales, the Norvin Smiths, the Twenty-six and a half years and came to Big Spring and took over A. G. Smiths, the W. D. Ander-C Evans began hauling the mail He has been making six round folk who were on the route when trips a week from Big Spring to I began hauling the mail in 1935

On Jan. 1, Evans climbed down Gail, via Luther, ever since, and who are still my patrons,' out of his truck, handed the keys When he started the route, it was said Evans. to his 39-year-old son, Donald R. 98 miles in length and there were Evans, and announced he was re- 56 patrons. When he turned it over to Donald on Jan. 1, the Donald will be the third gen- route extended 107 miles and lot of times when I'd get stuck I. W. Evans, father of Earl and members only one time when he been associated with the rural mail delivery service, has be-

he said, "Roads were not paved He served 10 successive years As Earl pointed out, all Donald then and when it rained it was as president of the Texas branch of his house, I got stick in the seven years. Earls ling service on the Gail mud. We tried to get the car free He was one of the leading workspent ers for Public Law 669 which

patrons he has served so many and finished the run the next carriers to bargain for their rights and privileges. In the years he has been on the He spend considerable time in run, Evans has tried out 12 dif- Washington lobbying for this and ferent makes of automobiles and other rural mail route legislation

He figures the mail burden tohaps four times as heavy as it

route, Sheriff Sid Reeder of Bor- "Mostly due to the increased den County, acting for the ranch- reading habits of the folk on the ers and farmers of that area, route," he explains. "Mail these called Evans over to the court- days is much bigger due to the house. Reeder presented him with large number of magazines, a special plaque signifying their newspapers and books that folk

as Reeder indicated in his re-

route carriers.

has performed for patrons on the

"Roland would give me a free hand," he said, "I'd go to the

Evans began his career as a wholesalers and buy whatever I he substituted for his father on what would sell. I remember that ated out of Ozona. Evans was board that day I stuck in the mud and couldn't finish the run. The ice had all melted when I reached "The W. L. Wilsons, both the world trade building will be for-

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

of 22 in Coke County. He operated father and the son, the J. H. mally opened Jan. 29.

SLACK

Pay Increases To Be Studied

These raises will probably be

possible since the funds can

doubtless be found in the budgets

JACK RODEN

Roden In Race

For County

for the welfare of the county.

be interested in all the taxpayers

of the county. I want to help

keep this county growing, help

Roden has been a member of

Commerce, served by request at

two different times on the city-

Roden was born in Oklahoma,

but moved to Fannin County, Tex-

fore coming here.

said Friday.

Howard County Commissioners Opal McDaniel, county librarian Court Monday will consider pay from \$325 to \$340, and the monthly ncreases for 39 members of the pay of Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county county road and bridge depart- welfare officer, from \$285 to \$300 ment, and small raises for the per month. county librarian and the county public welfare officer.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said the law requires the county of the library and welfare departcommissioners peg salaries of all official deputies at the first regular meeting in each January. He said that no raises for any elective officials are being considered nor are any raises for deputies other than the workers listed con-

Whether the county road and bridge crew will get raises depends on what snuffling the councommissioners can make of funds in the county road department budget. If items can be eliminated or reduced sufficient to the requirements created by the pay raise plan, each employe of the department will be given a \$15 per month raise in pay. It is possible, too, the commissioners may consider a special raise for Billy Paul Thomas, acting engineer in charge of the department.

There are 39 general employes on the payroll of the department. Fourteen of these are paid \$305 per month; 15 get \$345 per month; four \$325; three \$365 per month; one \$315; one \$340 plus a house furnished, and one \$295. The increase, if voted would make the pay of the three top men \$380 per month and that of the lowest paid employe \$310.

The commissioners will consider increasing the pay of Mrs.



MRS. PAULINE PETTY

Mrs. Petty Will Seek Third Term

One of his achievements, of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard ord. I pledge my full efforts to schools there. which he is particularly proud, County clerk, has authorized the this end. was a major blanket pay raise he Herald to announce her candidacy wangled through for all star for re-election to the post she now holds subject to the Democratic first came to Big Spring, has primary of May 5.

Evans, has already had two years Mrs. Petty is seeking her third experience on the job. He served term in the office. as substitute in that interval while "Despite the fact that the volhis father was working in Wash-

ume of work in the office has school tax equalization board. He mounted steadily each year, we is a member of the First Meth-Earl is uncertain as to his fuhave been able to keep the office odist Church. operating efficiently and cour-"I am going to rest a while," teously, and up to date," she said. 'We will continue to do so if I am a book. I've been giving the idea re-elected as the county clerk of The Evanses live at 2410 John-

Mrs. Petty has had long expe-They have made that adrience in the office she holds. She served seven years as chief deputy in the office when Lee Porter was clerk. When Porter resigned in 1953 to become Howard County auditor Mrs. Petty was appointed

> In 1954, and again in 1958 she was returned to the post by the

In addition to her experience as chief deputy Mrs. Petty formerly worked for the Elliott-Waldron chief clerk with the Howard County Selective Service Board. She is a native of Howard Coun-

from high school here and is married to Homer Petty. They live at 707 N. Gregg. Mrs. Petty is a member of the been asked by the commissioners First Christian Church. She is also to be on hand at the meeting, he a member of the Altrusa Club, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Order of the Eastern

Mrs. Mamie Schubert, a pioneer

resident. Mrs. Petty graduated

Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "If I am re-elected, I will continue to provide efficient, courteous and improved service," she "I deeply appreciate the confidence of voters in permitting me to serve as county clerk, and I will try to see as many as possible to express my appreciation

personally. I hope to merit your

Girl Scout Unit **Names Officers**

confidence and support."

Election of new officers highlighted a regular meeting of Troop 437 of the Girl Scouts Friday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Jones, 400

New officers are Rita Kay Langley, president; Peggy Thorp, vice president; Ray Nell Dyer, secretary; Kay Talbot, treasurer; Gina Beth Clinkscales and Helen MOSCOW (AP)-A government Denton, sergeant at arms.

Glasscock Court To Ponder Successor For Buster Cox

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock cial ranger. He will move to Mar-County Commissioners meet Mon- | fa where his headquarters will be Abstract Co. and was one time day and it is expected the big located. item on the agenda will be ap-Jones said that some of the appointment of a successor to Sam plicants for the post are non-resi-(Buster) Cox, sheriff. Cox has dents of Glasscock County at the ty and is the daughter of the late notified the commission he is represent time and that the comsigning and has asked to be remissioners were puzzled as to the lieved of his duties by Jan. 15. legal status of such applicants. Gil Jones, district attorney, Big Spring, who acts as county attor-

ney for Glasscock County, has County Judge Otto Dozier declined to say who had filed as ap-Star, the Rebekah Lodge and the plicants for the job and also would not comment on the num-

> tions had been received. Cox has resigned to accept a post with the Southwest Texas Cattle Raisers Association as spe-

ber. He admitted several applica-

Inspection Tag Time Rolls Near

AUSTIN (AP)- Homer Garrison, director of state police, urged motorists Saturday to obtain their 1962 vehicle inspection stickers before the April 15 deadline.

After that date, vehicles without the new inspection sticker will be violating the law. About half of the inspection period has expired and only about one-fourth of the state's vehicles have been in-

Khrushy Recovers

spokesman said today that Pre-Five new members from the mier Khrushchev recovered swiftfifth grade at Park Hill attended ly from an attack of grippe and is back at work.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Pornographic Magazines Flood Stands, Says Writer

There are many men's maga- mentally alert, physically strong zines on the newsstands these and morally sound will depend The employment picture in Big days that are undermining the largely upon what we do about Spring in December was not quite morals of our community. On this evil with which we are conso bright as it had been in Novem- nearly every newsstand in Big fronted. ber, the Texas Employment Com- Spring can be found magazines of Now, what can we do to rid our the most degrading nature. These community of this filth? First, we magazines are commonly called can let our displeasure be known There were nine more appli- "Art" magazines by the publish- publicly. We can let our state and cants for jobless benefits on the ers and those who sell them, but city officials know that we are oplist for the month. The total stood the law has another name for posed to this menace in our comat 598 compared with 589 for No- them-"pornography." This, along munity and that we desire action. vember. The office placed 262 applicants in jobs during the month racket which floods the mails, has our opposition to this evil, but which was 404 less jobs than were become a fifty million dollar a we must take positive action and year business in the United States. demand that these magazines be

approximately one third of the

teen-agers in Big Spring read

It is apparent that something

BRONSON, Mich. (AP) - Fate

son was killed. His car left a

road and hit a tree less than a

child were killed in an auto crash

Death Scene

less than a year ago.

C. A. Shoemaker, district TEC The magazines are sold for the removed from the newsstands. director, with headquarters in San expressed purpose of lowering the displeasure strongly enough, then Angelo, said that for the 38 coun- morals of our youth, and underties in his district, jobless compensation claims and job placements both dropped for the month. He said the paradoxical decreases United States with "sex filth" to were anticipated. He pointed out that unemployment insurance they are doing it right here in our claims dropped as more persons own city. were hired for jobs during the It has been estimated by one of Christmas season and job place-our responsible civic leaders that

He said that January should be these magazines every week. It marked by an increase in the has also been said that the denumber of job placements will grading effects that these magacontinue to decrease. The num- zines have on the mind lead to an ber of compensation applications irresponsible attitude on the part in the district, Shoemaker ex- of the individual, and an increased pects, will be materially increased crime rate in our city. during this month,

ments diminished with the termi-

nation of the cotton harvest.

Job Picture

Changes With

The Holidays

mission office reported.

provided in November.

He said that long term compen- has to be done by the decent citisation claims for unemployment zens of Big Spring. A high standbenefits totalled 9,665 which was ard of morals must be maintained a drop of 191 from November and in Big Spring if we are to con-2,599 from the figure for Decem- tinue to turn out A-1 citizens in ber 1960. The number of initial the years to come who will be the claims was cut from 1,806 to kind of leaders that we want and need in our community. The He said that job placements youth of today are the leaders of

in the district dropped from 8,069 in November to 3,792 in December--almost entirely because of the end of the harvest season. The seven local TEC offices found jobs for 1,276 agricultural workers in December which was 4,277 less came full circle Friday night when Ora Bontrager, 30, of Bronfor 1,276 agricultural workers in

Emanuel Heads Lamesa's Med. Arts Hospital

LAMESA (SC)-John C. Emanuel has been named as administra-He now resides at 616 Bucknell. tor of the Medical Arts Hospital "I regard Howard County's busi- here effective immediately, it was ness as among the biggest we anno nced by L. D. Echols, presihave," said Roden, "and I feel dent of the hospital board. He that I am qualified by background succeeds Guy Hamilton, who reand experience to help operate signed recently to accept a simsuch a business. I have been in ilar post in Corpus Christi, charge for many years of a siz-

Emanuel, former administrator able commercial operation. I think at Hopkins Memorial Hospital in I know something about buying, Sulphur Springs, has also served about business administration, as consultant for hospital construcabout dealing with people. I want to use what qualifications I have the Santa Fe hospital in Temple, tion at Houston, administrator of and administrative assistant at "Anything I would do as a counthe Baylor University hospital in ty commissioner would be in the interest of the taxpayer. I would

Emanuel, 36, attended Southern Methodist University and completed a two-year on-the-job training keep it solid financially, help keep | course at Baylor. He was born in it with a good administrative rec- Tampa, Fla., and attended public

Band Boosters the Kiwanis Club ever since he served as its president. He has To Meet Monday been a director of the Chamber of

The Big Spring Band Boosters Association will hold its monthly neeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the High School band hall, according to Walter Stroup, president.

He urged all members of the as, at an early age and was association and others who are inreared in Honey Grove where he terested to be present. Reports finished high school. He lived for several years in Sweetwater be- from the fruit cake sale may be

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Lema A Stroke Back In Meet

haired Bob Goalby cooled off to an who had a 69. even-par 71 Saturday but it was good enough to keep him in front of the field at the midway mark of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old bachelor professional from Crystal River, Fla., who played the Rancho Municipal Golf Club course in 64 in the first round, rallied after being three strokes over par in the first six holes Saturday and posted a 36- Saturday for 144. hole total of 135.

Goalby is seeking his second straight victory in this event. Unheralded Tony Lema, 27-yearold ex-Marine from San Leandro, Calif., shot a 66 and goes into the Barber, took 72 for 145. third round one stroke behind

pros, Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda | his National Amateur crown, toned Dunes, Calif., who shot a 70, and down after a disappointing 74 Fri-

California's Phil Rodgers (71)

and Texas' Fred Hawkins (70) were tied at 138. Goalby was in close quarters with these three rivals but he had more breathing space as far as

some of the more established golfers were concerned. Arnold Palmer, who admitted his game needs sharpening after the midwinter layoff, had a 71

And South Africa's Gary Player, 1961's leading money winner, shot a 72 for 144. U.S. Open champion Gene Lit-

tler's 71 gave him 140 and the National PGA champion, Jerry Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, making his professional tour-Tied at 137 were two other young nament debut after relinquishing



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART







Delnor Poss, the local basketball mentor, says Albert Fierro of the Steers has tremendous side vision, which accounts for his uncanny passing and defensive work . . . 64-59 while Texas bowed to Texas Bowling Green came out of the back into contention in the welter-Incidentally, Delnor says he got "worked up" more over Tech 77-66. that recent game with Midland Lee here than at any time | Arkansas players had a hard since he arrived on the local scene . . . The game (and time finding the basket. They hi Big Spring eventually won it) meant a lot to Poss, who only 24 out of 82 field shots for suffered through a winless conference season here last horns hit 25 out of 59 tries for a year . . . The Amarillo College school administration lim- 42.4 per cent average. its the AC basketball team to 20 games a year, exclusive The Longhorns held a 32-27 halfof a Christmas week tournament . . . That is the reason time lead then utilized the first coach Bob Carter didn't take his club to the Odessa meet five minutes of the second half to

. . . A story in the Wall Street Journal points up to the financial strains being felt by an increasing number of coasted country clubs . . . Membership in the clubs in the nation has grown a half million in the past decade (up to 1.7) million now) but many of them are being caught in a costprice squeeze and more than a few are being forced to close . . . Some clubs' operating expenses have risen as much as 44.5 per cent in the last seven years while dues have been advanced 37 per cent . . One club which had a relatively short life was the Buckingham Country Club, which opened last April, with black-tie festivities, and closed in October . . . When James Saxton set a football rushing record of 846 yards the past season, he eclipsed a school mark held by Byron (Santone) Townsend, the former Odessa great . . . Townsend ran for net gains totaling 841 yards in 1950 . One hears that Chuck Moser, the Amarillo High School athletic director, would have taken the Texas Western coaching job, had not Bum Phillips been hired . . . Bear Bryant, incidentally, tried to take Phillips to Alabama with him but Sam didn't want to leave the state.

Johnson Ready For More Football

Charley Johnson, home for the holidays, says he got in about "half of seven games" with the St. Louis football Cardinals last season. . . He relished the experience, says he'll play as long as they pay him. . . The one-time New Mexico State state quarterback added he'd like the novelty of playing behind a line like that of the Philadelphia Eagles. . . Incidentally, the Cardinals may depart St. Louis for some other city, probably would be in Atlanta or New Orleans now, except for the segregation problem. . . The fans have never supported them in St. Louis the way the management thinks they should be supported. . . Walter Woofner, the Cardinal owner, probably would have moved to Miami a few years back, except that the rent in the Orange Bowl is too high. Harvey Kuenn, the big league baseball player, staying busy this winter as the off-season distributor of an

Herby Johnson, the former Amarillo College cage star, passed up offers from several senior colleges because they couldn't offer him the Engineering courses he wanted. . . He's now at Langston University in Oklahoma, an all-Negro school. . . Jimmy Evans, who went from here to Texas Western College on basketball scholarship, came out for football last fall and is no longer playing basketball. . . Evans was proficient in both sports while in school here. . . Gene Sarazen, the well-known pro linkster, says the U.S. is in danger of losing its supremacy in golf in the next 15 to 20 years to the Japanese . . . Gene points out that the Nips have taken to golf as they did baseball 30 years ago. . . Bill Stages, highest paid high school coach in Corpus Christi, is now earning \$9,250. . . The Corpus Miller mentor, Pete Ragus, gets \$8,600 per annum while Vernon Ashton over at Corpus Carroll is paid \$8,750.

Amarillo Will Add Two New Schools

High School coach not only be- Texas Bo McMillin . . . Notable cause his new job offered a substantial increase in pay but due It now has three, which means the talent must be spread a lot Indiana University in 1945, the thinks they should its football team but Mayfield itates Saperstein's Globetrotters

REET

all-plastic bowling ball, . .

Bum Phillips left as Amarillo to say they played ball under among those who did is Ted to the fact that Amarillo shortly Kluszewski, who later starred as will have five high schools ... a first baseman in the big leagues

thinner up there . . . Too, the junior high schools in the city aren't producing material like only Hoosier team ever to win the Big Ten championship . . . Abe Saperstein is sueing Marques Haynes, the ace basketball drib-Tom S. Lubbock High in Lubbock | bler, for \$200,000, maintaining that reportedly tried to lure Gene May- Marques has organized a touring field away from Borger to coach cage team which deliberately im-

leeted to stay where he was . . . Those close to the situation say Lubbock officials were not only determined to oust coach Buddy Brothers as head man of the Westerners but eliminate anyone Brothers had brought into the System . Sprinters Jack Middled Brothers had brought had brothers and Mike Bryant Jack Basketball tournament here Saturday hight. Barnes of Camero had been dead and a feet and the trick for the Class Haddles Arch the Basketball tournament here Saturday hight. Barnes and Mike Bryant Jack Basketball tournament here Saturday hight. Barnes held Cameron's devas the Hawks, Who now have a record of 13-2. distinction among ex-footballers competing.

Saturday in 70 for 144.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Second scores in the Los Angeles Ope Tournament:
Bob Gowlby 64
Tony Lema 70
Tommy Jacobs 67
Gay Brewer 68 64-71-135 to rack up a 73-60 victory and to Julius Boros Gardner Dickinson Billy Casper Joe Campbell Frank Wharton Arnold Palmer
Mason Rudolph
Dave Ragan
Jack Nicklaus
Eric Brown
Al Balding
Don Massengale
Bill Exinicki

Porkers Lose To Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas snapped the nine game horns shooting in the double

ence race. Earlier in the week

a 29.3 per cent while the Long-

victory. From there on the Steers

Mutt Heller with 17 points paced Texas while Jack Dugan had 14, Jimmy Brown 12, and Jimmy Gilbert and Mike Humphrey 10 each.

Jim Wilson was top man for Arkansas with 14 points. Larry Hogue with 12 points was the only other Arkansas player to hit in the double figures.

Paul Dietzel Is Signed To Pact

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-Paul Dietzel signed as Army's head lead, 39-38 at the half. football coach late Saturday night after playing a frantic game of versity to the military academy.

Dietzel signed the contract 15 minutes after arriving at West Point by car from New York. Col. Emory Adams, Army's athletic director, was present. Terms were not disclosed, but it is reported the handsome young Ohioan signed at \$18,500 a year for five years.

Scheduled to arrive in New York shortly after noon by air from Baton Rouge, La., Dietzel was delayed first in New Orleans, then in Atlanta and finally was grounded in Washington, D.C., by the fog and rain that blanketed the eastern seaboard. He came to New York by train, arriving at 8:45 p.m. EST and drove directly to West Point.

Villanova Upset

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)-Villanova's zone defense in the five-year contract. second half Saturday night to hand the Wildcats their first defeat of Jennings, released after five losthe basketball season, 88-82.

Texas A&M 70. Texas Tech 61
Rice 71. TCU 63
Texas 73. Arkansas 59
Southern Methodist 73. Bayior. 60
Stephen F. Austin 72. Sul Ross 59
Pan American 75. Texas Wesleyan 60
Lamar Tech 75. Texas A&I 70
Howard Payne 69. East Texas 60
McMurry 90. Abilene Christism 84
South Texas JC 64. Rice Freshmen 62
Prarie View 88. Arkansas AM&N 73
SW Texas State 76. S. Hohston St. 73
Chucinnati 72. Tulsa 43
Tennessee 35. Vanderbilt 83
Bowling Green 64. Ohio U. 62
West Virginia 85. Villanova 82
Ohio State 85, Northwestern 62
North Carolina St. 61. Duke 60
Virginia Tech 97. VMI 75
Richmond 73. WM&Mary 85
Western Mich. 88. Kent St. 75
St. John's (NY) 84. Syracuse 55
Holy Cross 79. Connecticut 70
Massachusetts 67. N. Hampshire 65—ot
Nebraska 69. Kansas 67
Miami (Ohio) 54. Toledo 36
Xavier (Ohio) 82. Ohio Wesleyan 51
Furman 67. Florida State 64
Loyola (Ill.) 90. Detroit 76
Lafayette 67. Rutgers 64-ot
MIT 75. Coast Guard 69
Tulane 76. Georgia 46
Bradley 70. Wichita 63
Army 58. Fordham 36
South Carolina 36. Maryland 71
Vale 59. Brown 58
Rhode Island 70. Vermont 60
Penn 64. Princeton 56
St. Vincent 36, Carnegie Tech. 71

The Mustangs converted only three of 11 foul shots but threw in 22 straight in the second half. In the first half Baylor stayed in close with the Mustangs and led three times. But the Mustangs broke a 20-20 tie and then went ahead for a halftime 31-25 lead. Roy Wolfe of Baylor took individual scoring honors with 20 Bowling Green Is

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF At Miami Detroit 38. Philadelphia 10

Green, ranked 10th nationally in the Associated Press basketball poll, won its second squeaker in less than a week by beating Ohio University 64-62 Saturday night. Ohio U. led 31-28 at the half. Bowling Green went up 35-33 on a goal by Wavey Junior shortly winning streak of Arkansas 73-59 after the intermission and breezed Saturday night with five Long- to a 14-point advantage with a little over four minutes to go. Ohio U. then snapped back but

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Bowling

Winner, 64-62

SMU Mustangs

Down Baylor

By 73-60 Tab

Methodist Mustangs ran away

from the Baylor Bears in the

second half here Saturday night

keep a perfect Southwest Confer-

It was the second victory for

the Mustangs and the second loss

Jan Loudermilk, the Southwest

Conference's leading scorer, and

Dave Siegmund each tallied 17

points for the Mustangs as they

foiled Baylor's defensive strategy

in passing repeatedly to James

Thompson scored 8 out of 10

field goal attempts and made 19

points. Hammond accounted for

Thompson and Jim Hammond.

ence record.

12 points.

for the Bears.

two free throws by Howard Ko-The game left both teams 1-1 mives with six seconds pushed in the budding Southwest Confer- Bowling Green in front to stay. Ohio U. had pulled within two the Porkers trounced Texas A&M points with half a minute to go. game with a 10-1 over-all mark

Reynolds Is Hot **But Frogs Lose**

HOUSTON (AP) - Phil Reynolds scored 32 points Saturday rack up 15 points and wrap up the night, but in a losing cause, as his Texas Christian Horned Frogs fell to Rice University, 71-63, in a Southwest Conference basketball

> Rice won the game on Kendall Rhine's rebounding and shooting. The 6-10 sophomore scored 20 points and dominated the backbeards.

Reynolds hit 18 of 19 from the free throw record to tie a school record set by Dick O'Neal on the 1955 TCU team. The lead switched hands several

times as both teams hit long hot and cold spells. Rice opened the game with a rush, built up a 27-15 lead and then went cold. TCU, with Reynolds' shooting, moved in then and took its first

The Horned Frogs built a 12point lead early in the second hide and seek with the weather in half twice before Rice started to his trip from Louisiana State Uni- move. TCU scored only one goal during the final 13 minutes Rhine tied it with 7:17 left to play and Herb Steinkamp put the Owls ahead to stay a few seconds

Nebraska Taps Robert Devaney

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Nebraska Saturday tapped Robert S. Devaney as the man its wants as football coach, but held up formal action until Devaney is released from his head coaching contract at Wyoming.

Devaney is being offered the job and wants to come. Apparently only clearance from Wyoming officials is needed to close the

Wyoming's athletic director Glenn J. Jacoby, indicated De-West Virginia cracked fifth-ranked vaney would be released from his Devaney, 46, would succeed Bill

CAGE RESULTS

South Caroling 38, Maryland 71
Yaje 59, Brown 58
Rhode Island 70, Vermont 60
Penn 64, Princeton 56
St. Vingent 36, Carnegle Tech 71
Duquesne 73, St. Bonaventure 52
Kenloky 89, Georgia Tech 70
Mississippi St. 51, Auburn 48
Okiahoma 63, Iowa State 49
Okiahoma 51, 72, Missouri 57
W. Kentucky 71, N. Mexico 84, 67
LISU 74, Florida 57
Alabama 68, Mississippi 62
North Carolina 99, Notre Dame 80
Minnesota 81, Purdue 67
Penn State 74, Pitt. 62
Trinity Conn. 81, Tufts 79
Davidson 77, The Citadel 71
Northern Ill. 78, Eastern Michigan 52
George Washington 32 Georgetown 65
Delaware 73, Bucknell 67
Peru 74, Nebraska Wesleyan 69
Butler 75, Evanaville 66
Indiana State 92, Ball State 87
S. Dakota St. 73, State Col. of Iowa 67
Grinnell Iowa 78, Coe Iowa 63
Boston College 88, Navy 79
Illinois 91, Michigan 71
Buffalo at Boston U., ppd.
Wisconsin 91, Iowa 79
Creighton 96, Wabash 62
Niagara 73, Iona 66
Canisius 78, Dayton 68
St. Joseph's Pa. 59, NYU 55
Southern Ill. 86, Western Ill. 69
Marquette 63, Louisville 53
Tyler JC 54, Texas A&M Freshmen 52
Baylor Freshmen 62, SMU Preshmen 55
Ulah 77, Utah State 72
Brigham Young 63, Montana 59
Colorado 75, Kansas State 68
Arisona State U. 70, Denver 52
UCLA 75, Washington 63
Arizona 76, W. Texas State 68
Arizona State U. 110, HSU 59
Wake Forest 81, Clemson 54

PRO FOOTBALL PLAXOFF
At Miami

Scott Winner Over Ortega

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie Scot', swinging from the heels from the opening bell, outpointed Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in a free-wheeling 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden Saturday

The victory probably skyrocketed the 25-year-old Philadelphian leading contender two years ago but then began to fight middleweights with no success.

Against Ortega, a tough hombre who had knocked out his last three opponents, Scott was the picture of confidence. He never stopped throwing punches, and, although plenty of them missed, he connected enough to make Ortega lose some of his enthusiasm by the seventh.

Referee Harry Kessler had Scott ahead 6-3-1. Judge Tony Castel-lano saw Scott the winner 5-4-1 and Judge Bill Recht had the Philadelphian in front, 6-1-3. The Associated Press card had Scott

Nash Is Star In Cat Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A orilliant 35-point performance by sophomore Cotton Nash gave third-ranked Kentucky the momentum it needed Saturday night as the Wildcats thrashed Georgia

Nash, hitting from underneath the basket and from the side, sparked a Wildcat surge in the tournament gets underway at the second half that sent Tech from base gymnasium. contention in the Southeastern Conference basketball opener for 20-game, double elimination tourgineers, AACS, 3560th PTS, 3561st

It was the ninth victory in a row for Kentucky and gave the Wildcats a 10-1 mark on the season. Georgia Tech fell to 4-6. The Engineers slashed Ken-

tucky's lead to two points at 40-38, with 17:03 remaining in the contest. Then Nash began his show. He scored 12 points in a Kentucky rally and the Wildcats one game each night beginning raced to a 61-43 advantage with 10 minutes to go.

Tech's pressing defense, outside shooting by Frank Landrey, and inside firing by Josh Powell put M&S vs PT Group and Hospital the rugged Engineers in contention after Kentucky had built up PTS drew opening round byes. several 11-point leads in the first half. Kentucky led at halftime 38on the M&S-PT Group winner. The

Powell led Tech with 17 points and Landrey had 14.

Bull, Gros Shine In South Victory

Ronnie Bull of Baylor and mas- football game. sive Earl Gros of Louisiana State | Halfback Bull and fullback Gros early in the third quarter for the

crushed the North's defenses Sat- scored two touchdowns each and third South touchdown. The urday with their power running delighted a partisan crowd of 35,and led the South to a 42-7 victory. 132 shivering fans with their fierce plunges of one yard after the ter-

Art Perkins Will Start For West In U.S. Bowl

The 46 players won't get paid Michigan State. but the game should have a professional look about it.

It matches draft choices of Eastern Division clubs of the National Football League against players ing end. chosen by Western Division teams. Coaches Bill McPeak of the defense. The game will be in the new

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. | McPeak agreed, and staked his Bowl, a newborn upstart in a new offensive hopes on three top Redstadium, elbows its way into the skin draft choices, Leroy Jackson crowded postseason football scene of Western Illinois, Joe Hernandez of Arizona and Ron Hatcher of

Jackson will team with Hatcher as running backs on offense, while Hernandez will team with Jim Collier of Arkansas at the flank-

Hickey will start 49er draftee Jim Vollenweider at fullback, Washington Redskins, for the along with Art Perkins of North East, and Red Hickey of the San Texas State as running halfback. Francisco 49ers, for the West, both Bobby Lee Thompson of Arizona plan to use pro-type offense and and Andy Guida of George Washington will be the flankers. The game will be nationally tel-

50,000-seat D.C. Stadium, opened evised (NBC) starting at 2 p.m.

Texas Tech Loses To Aggie Quint

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. | of baskets by Smith afforded the AP)-Texas A&M outshot the Aggies the lead for good. Texas Tech Raiders, 70-61, Saturday night to even the teams Southwest Conference record at

my Smith, who scored a college career high of 21 points, the Aggies led by as much as 17 points midway in the second half. Smith's previous high as an Aggie was 11 points during his junior year.

The Aggies hit 45.9 per cent of their shots to Tech's 36.8 and, the Cadets outfought the Red Raiders on the boards and rebounded 56 times to Tech's 31. 64-59 and Texas Tech had beaten Tech led by 11-9 before a couple | Texas 77-66.

to live up to them.

Rodriguez,

course last Wednesday.

Capt. Swanson used a ten-

iron to sink an ace on the 138-

He was playing with Capt.

Harrison Klinck and Albert

Swanson wound up with a 41

on the first nine and had a 42

his second time around the

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vs 3560th SS. AB Gp and 3560th

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against the winner of the FIS-

CE tussle and 3560th PTS takes

third game of the evening will see

the first team to be eliminated when the loser of FIS-CE game and the loser of the AACS-3561st

Opening night tip-off is at 5 o'clock and on Tuesday the first

and 3560th SS.

ner is crowned.

A&M had a 9 point advantage 38-29 at halftime. Tech fought back late in the

game to slice the Aggie lead when Spurred by the brilliant A&M went into a semi-stall. But performance of senior guard Tom- the rally was not productive enough to overcome the big advantage.

Following Smith in scoring for A&M was Benny Johnson with 18 Center Harold Hudgens with 24

points and guard Bill Ray Mounts with 20 paced Tech. A&M has lost its Southwest Conference opener to Arkansas

Coyotes Drub **WEBB GOLFER GETS AN ACE** Sands, 37-32

If he made any New Year's resolutions about scoring holes-GAIL - Gail teams won two of in-one, Capt. Melvin G. Swanthree basketball games from BIG SPRING Odessa son of Webb AFB was quick Sands here Saturday night.

The boys' A team prevailed, 37-32, after the girls had won, 49-46. The Gail boys now have won 11 yard fourth hole at the Webb and lost six. Joel Dennis led Gail with 11

points while Larry Hall had ten or Sands in the boys' game. In the girls' contest, Leona Mc-Eachern tossed in 24 points for Gail while Pam Stephens followed

with 19. Zelda Bodine paced Sands with 23 while Martha Burrow accounted for 12. Sands won the boys' B game,

Gail won its first District 8-B game Friday night, trouncing Dawson here, 53-22, while the Gail girls won, 60-29. Dennis had

12 and McEachern 28 in those Gail doesn't play again until Jan. 16, at which time it meets light at Webb AFB this week Flower Grove in another district

when the 1961-1962 intermural game. GAIL (37) — Joe Dennis 4-3-11; Mike Stephens 2-5-9; Bob Burrus 2-4-5; Tim Cockerbam 2-1-5; James Teichik 2-0-4. Totals 12-13-37. SANDS (32) — Larry Hall 4-2-10; Shortes 4-1-9; Coleman 1-3-5; Billy Rasberry 0-2-2; Ike Wasson 0-2-2; Mike Kemp 1-0-2; Bobby Oreen 1-0-2; Robert Taylor 0-0-0. Totals 11-10-32. Score by quarters

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Rugged in the 13th annual Senior Bowl rushes. Bull posted a new Senior Bowl record when he ran 58 yards South's other scores came via rific twosome had gouged out most

After Gros and Bull had com-

of the yardage.

State catching.

pleted their awesome show of ground power, the South continued the rout on the passing of quarterbacks Billy Canty of Furman and Mike Cotten of Texas and the acrobatic receiving of All-America end Bill Miller of Miami. Canty's 16-yard pass to Miller produced the fifth touchdown for the South. Cotten hit Miller with an 8-yard scoring pass with one minute left to play, and the North retaliated 30 seconds later with its lone score - a 61-yard pass play with quarterback Mel Melin of Wash-

ngton State throwing and half-

back Jim Dillard of Oklahoma

Runnels, Lee Split A Pair

SAN ANGELO -Two basketball streaks endured as teams representing Big Spring Runnels Junior High School split games with San Angelo Lee here Saturday night. The Runnels ninth graders lost their seventh straight decision, 47-32, after the yearling eighth graders had won, 33-22. It was their tenth straight win.

Howard Bain led the Runnels ninth graders with 12 points. Tony Saracho was the big gun for the Yearlings in the eighth grade engagement, tossing in 11 points. The Runnels teams play Big Spring Lake View in the Lake View gym Monday evening.

Ninth graders:

BS RUNNELS (32)—Walker 2-1-5: Daves
1-0-2: Husson 0-4-4; Oraham 2-3-7; Hilario
1-0-2: Bain 5-2-12. Totals 11-10-32.

SA LEE (47) — Coleman 3-1-7; Lupton
4-1-9; Sheffy 2-4-8; Hart 5-1-11: Roschke
1-2-4; Williams 2-0-4; Newlin 2-0-4. Totals

9 12 25 33 9 13 21 22

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Cameron Aggies Defeat Hawks In Meet Finals LAWTON Okla - The Cameron | Cameron led practically all of but never did for

73-58, in the finals of the All-States score favored Cameron, 39-27. Basketball tournament here Satur-

Aggies of Oklahoma frounced the the way with the exception of the Jayhawks of Big Spring, Texas, game with HCJC. The half time ing player. Barnes led Cameron's devas-

Lovelady, of Arkansas State, was Howard County Junior College first two minutes of play in its named the tournament's outstand-HCJC plays again Tuesday night, meeting Clarendon in Clarendon.

game gets underway at 6:15 p.m. Cooper Nudges Lee, 55-51

PTS contest have it out.

ABILENE-Abilene Cooper won its first District 2-AAAA basketball game in history by edging Midland Lee, 55-51, here Friday Free throws turned the trick for

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A he expected the sessions to last new \$9.3 million television deal, a about three days. 38-man player limit and a new version of the injured reserved nual meetings opening Sunday.

With the 14 club owners, genlist will be discussed by National eral managers and most of the Football League owners at the an- coaches on the scene, trade talk will boom. Although the signing Commissioner Pete Rozelle said of 1961 collegiate draft choices

the gray in a prefectly executed

Net Man has beaten Vale twice

which Mr. Vale does not like. Net

expected to make his presence

solidly felt. Jet Journey, by Ken-

tucky Derby winner Jet Pilot, had

his chances boosted by the pres-

ence of stellar jockey Jack Leon-

Leonard all summer was rated

summer at Longacres where he

The mere fact that trainer Bill

well up in the program standings

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 7 THRU 14

	Time f	or Each	Day, "Te	lls When	Fish Bit	e Best"	
7	MON 8	9	WED 10	'11	FRI 12	13	14

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above.

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Mr. Vale Favored In Sunland 'Cap

EL PASO-Mr. Vale is favored resented the fastest six panels a to take the \$15,000 Sunland Park the session. Then in the New Handicap Sunday. The nine fur- Year's Day feature at more than long event appears to be at the six furlongs, regular jockey Larmercy of the L. R. French colors, ry Byers moved the gray forward as part of the Gerald Bloss trained on the far turn, going only wide entry, so the members of the as necessary, while passing working press in their pre-race horses as though they were nailed handicapping have indicated. In to the rail. fact, if the injury plagued Mr. Vale loses the featured finale, Turkson and Mr. Vale, Though a there should be a host of scarlet stubborn opponent, Turkson had to faced sports writers, plus a del- yield to his superior. Distance apuge of worthless mutuel tickets. pears bred into Mr. Vale. Daddy

Named as competition for the Fool several busy afternoons gray star are nine worthwhile loaround New York's stylish ovals. cal handicappers, namely L. Mazzula's Tommy Beldine 115, Don Angle's Natural Flow 109, Coram could come from the also gray, is playing a separate schedule. ons' Go Fly 108. Mr. and Net Man, or the due to it Dreams Jet Journey. Net Man, a 6-year-109. R. Youree Tribal Secret 105, Flynet became needlessly embar-Seeley's Net Man 116, and stable- was sent off to a 7-length lead and mate Penrock from the barn of then having nothing left for the sportsman Harold Wells, carrying real run before the stands. Powell second high weight of 117 pounds. corrected his error as he won on

Mr. Vale, the 6-year-old son of Royal Vale and Santa Stefana, will have to display his class, courage and determination in the over a route but trainer Bloss points out this was at Ruidoso distance event if he is to garnish the \$8,775 winner's share.

In his present fine condition, about the only two elements which seem capable of stopping him from gracing the winner's circle are the 124 pounds imposed on him by marshal of the weights Steve O'Donnell and the more obvious chink in his armour, his inability to handle any but a dusty race track. Since testing his racing of Ne wYork tracks and will fly plates over the 'magic carpet' at in from Santa Anita to ride the the meeting, Mr. Vale has accounted for three of his four Jet Journey's best races were last

accumulated glory by prompting After losing to the filly Long several handicap performers, Ears, the gray who runs like a well-oiled machine, asserted himself to give local audiences two Findlay is bringing Leonard here breath taking races. for the race indicate she has definite designs on sharing in the

In the six furlong Thanksgiving Day Handicap Mr. Vale with 121 atop his dappled withers, put on a fabulous stretch run that had the newly turned 4-year-olds. Penrock stands rocking as he nailed the is bred to go far and could surlighter burdened Turkson in the prise. Natural Flow has speed but shadow of the wire. The time how far he can carry it is a foggy flashed on the board 1:10 flat rep- question.

clubs are eager to fill gaps that become evident in the season just Considerable work already has

been done on the new TV deal that would cover two years at approximately \$4 million a year. A similar exclusive deal with one network (CBS) was abandoned in July when a federal judge found it in violation of the antitrust laws. A new law permits such single network deals by professional football, basketball, baseball and

each of the 14 clubs would share equally in the \$4 million. The league will consider a proposal to increase the player limit from 36 to 38 men. The league operated with a 38-man limit in

Under the proposed TV deal,

1960 but cut to 36 when the Minnesota Vikings were activated for the 1961 season. The change would have to be approved by 12 of the 14 clubs to become effective. At present the league has no

injured reserve list. When a play- strong defensive team, they have himself liable to expulsion from er is injured and taken off the active list, waivers must be asked. Some teams tried to sign such players during the past season. Once a player is waived out of the league he cannot be re-signed until four games have been played. The owners will consider a proposal to re-establish an injured reserve list.

Poss Speaks Before ABC

Delnor Poss, head basketball coach at Big Spring High School, expressed optimism about the Steers' future after reviewing the season in a talk made before mem-Once in the stretch it was again bers of the American Business Club at that organization's noon luncheon Friday at the Settles Ho-

Poss said he started the season Royal Vale gave immortal Tom with a squad of about 55 boys. Of that number, he added, about 20 have quit. Those remaining Most of Mr. Vale's competition make up three units, each of which He said some fine teams were active this year in District play most frequently. AmCan Acres' Jet Journey old altered son of Mahoud and 2-AAAA, of which Big Spring is a member, and none loom stronger

> night foe, Odessa High School. Poss was introduced to the gathcage mentor at the local high

The club was meeting for the first time in two weeks. Plans were advanced for the at-

tendance contest party, in which teams captained by Jim Lewis and Man has a host of followers and is Roy Reeder will entertain most members in the near future. The attendance contest extend-

ed over 12 weeks and terminated shortly before Christmas.

Midland Winner Over War Birds

MIDLAND - Midland's Bulldogs decked the Abilene Eagles 54-36, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Friday night.

Bob Ittner, 6-feet-5, paced the Bulldogs in scoring with 18 points while Jim Mallon kept Abilene within hailing distance with a 12-

ABILENE (36) — Wray 2-2-6; Pate 3-1-7; Mallon 5-2-12; Foster 2-1-5; Street 3-0-6, Toatla 15-6-26.
MIDLAND (54) — Adams 3-0-8; Ilner 7-4-18; J. Sanchez 3-2-8; Lynn 1-0-2; White 2-2-8; Glimour 5-0-10; Hackney 1-0-2. Totals 25-8-54. Among the long-shots are the Score by quarters:

Despite Lack Of Tall Boys

EL PASO - Texas Western College's basketball players apparently haven't taken time to realize that they haven't the height or the manpower to be a good basketball team. They've been too busy win-

The Miners usually take th floor, a pair of 6 ft. 4 sophomores leading the procession. The squad totals only 11 players.

But Coach Don Haskins, who coached at Dumas (Texas) High School last year, has drilled the players thoroughly in fundamentals, and has so deeply instilled his "defense first" philosophy of basketball that the Miners have registered seven victories in succession, and have won eight games and lost three this year. They haven't been defeated since Dec. 9, when the Phillips 66 Oilers of the National Industrial Basketball League stopped them.

The run-and-shoot team of previous years now takes great pride in defense, and with good reason. Although the Miners don't have the big fellow so necessary to a the New York Titans has made overcome this shortcoming to a the league. Foss and Wismer great extent by aggressiveness and by keeping their own offensive errors to a minimum and thereby Meanwhile, they have defense. limited opponents to an average AFL's supervisor of officials. of 57.9 points per game.

control team in the sense that Oklahoma State is (Haskins played his collegiate basketball at the Stillwater school under Henry Iba). Rather, he encourages his players to "take any good shot" but no foolish ones. The Miners have averaged 73.6 points, and have hit 43.3 per cent of their

Tallest of the starters are 6 foot 4 sophomores Bobby Joe Hill and Danny Vaughn. Next in line comes Nolan Richardson, 6 ft. 2 junior, a 36-man limit such as the Nationfollowed by the 6-footers of the team. Willie Brown, Bobby Les- AFL owners have stayed with a ley, and Gordon Taylor, Taylor and Lesley alternate on the start-

The reserves include the team's only tall player, 6 ft. 7 inch junior Ted Sterrett, plus 6 ft. 3 senior Paul Hines, and a group of reserves whose heights range from 5 ft. 9 inches to 6 feet. Sterrett The team's leading scorers are

Brown (16.7 average) and Rich-R. B. Thompson's Lien 111, R. rassed in his Sunland debut, as he than did Big Spring's Friday ardson (15.1). Brown is a newalmost 28 points in junior college ering by Johnny Johnson, former and Richardson averaged 21 points as a Texas Western sophomore last year. He is a far better player this season, shooting less, rebounding more and defending with the best of them.

The Miners have gotten a lot of mileage out of hustle, desire and

BOWLING BRIEFS

ONE THRU EIGHT LEAGUE

Results — Lewis Groc. over Warren inic. 3-1; Joyce Beauty Salon over sariie Humble. 3-1; Dutchmaid Clothing er Tally Elec.. 4-9; Hull & Phillips tied ood Housekeeping. . 2-2; women's high time and series — Rita Lewis. 21-6; high team game—Dutchmaid Clothing 8; high series — Lewis Groc.. 2453; lits converted — Virginia Pickett. 5-6; orothy Sanders. 3-10; Gladys Clinton. 10; Libby Tally. 2-10; Lida Stroup. 5-10; audia Ludwig. 7-2; Rita Lewis. 4-5 also 10; Bonnie Mims. 3-10; Jerry Hoosier.

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THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES CLASSIC

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES

TW Successful Irish Would Check A Hot Potato To NCAA

stung by the controversy over its verse the outcome of a game. 17-15 football victory over Syra- The Notre Dame move will be cuse, will propose next week that considered next Saturday at the the powers of the National Colle- 56th NCAA convention, which

ciating, rules changes, roster lim-

its, schedules and television con-

tract possibilities for the 1962 sea-

son are expected to be topics of

discussion Sunday when the

American Football League offi-

cials and owners open their annu-

Commissioner Joe Foss has in-

dicated he will revive his conten-

tion that owner Harry Wismer of

squabbled over several items dur-

ing the season, including a so-

Officiating standards may be

Thurlo McCrady, has said that

study of the films shows the offi-

ciating suffered no "malfunction-

ing" in the championship game

between San Diego's Chargers

Officials have been criticized

Among proposed rules changes

sharply by San Diego coaches

debated sharply although

al meeting in San Diego.

called secret draft.

and Houston's Oilers.

carrying the ball

33-man limit.

fans and sports writers.

Foss-Wismer Fuss

May Erupt Again

closing business session of the giate Athletic Association's rules opens a week-long run here Mon-

proposed amendment to the NCAA bylaws. If adopted, and there is

considerable doubt it will be, the amendment could toss into questionable status the outcome of any game in which there is an offi-Currently, the only way a col-

legiate sports result can be reversed is by the concession of the school judged to have won ille-

the Notre Dame-Syracuse game at South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18, officials awarded the Irish a second chance at a game-ending SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Offi- mer arose when Foss on Nov. 22 field goal that turned a 15-14 Syracuse lead into a 17-15 triumph voided a secret telephone draft for Notre Dame. A rough penalty had been

ments in the wake of another bas-

ketball scandal; and consideration

Texas Girl Set

For Golf Career

ing to turn professional.

tion director for women

WICHITA FALLS (AP)- Betty

Davenport, an amateur golfer

"I will make the summer tour

Miss Davenport, 35, also said

her connection with Midwestern

University here will remain un-

changed. She is physical educa-

known throughout this area, is go-

eginning June 1," she said.

which had been held by the AFL owners contrary to previous comcalled on Syracuse end Walt mitments with the colleges. Sweeney on the first kick by Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski. Foss said draft selections would The squabble figures to share be made as previously scheduled top billing at the annual conven-

on Dec. 2. tion with the power battle between Wismer leveled a broadside the NCAA and the Amateur Aththe AFL commissioner. He said it letic Union over control of basketwas "making a mountain out of a ball, track and field, swimming, molehill" and he accused Foss of wrestling and gymnastics. knowing about the draft all along. Probable probationary action against erring member schools:

Gilliam Acquires **Boxing Interests**

of a national pre-registration serv-HOUSTON (AP)—A Tyler proice — better known as a national
moter has acquired all the stock letter of intent—also are on the letter of intent-also are on the of Texas Boxing Enterprises agenda. (TBE), an organization that has brought three world championship fights to Houston.

Earl Gilliam, 49, also has promoted fights in Dallas, Odessa, and Shreveport.

to be considered is one making it His first show as head of TBE illegal for defensive players to will be held Jan. 16 with Tod Hergrab the face guard of a player ring, Houston heavyweight who has lost only one of 19 fights, The roster limitation subject is meeting Alonzo Johnson of Rancontinuing one. Some advocate al Football League maintains.

Gilliam, as sole owner of TBE and matchmaker, said he plans to hold matches every two or Friction between Foss and Wis- three weeks.

The Moscow report touched off

a barrage of reaction from Wash-

ington, Berlin, Montreal and New

York, all indicating the East Ger-

mans had failed to take proper

Robert McCloskey, State De-

partment press officer, said the

visas had not been refused be-

cause the matter had not reached

that stage. He said the East Ger-

mans first must apply in West

Berlin for travel permits because

the U.S. does not recognize East

In Berlin, a U.S. spokesman

In Montreal, Robert LeBel,

League Meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Directors

of the Texas League will adopt

a schedule for the Class AA base-

ball circuit at a Jan. 13-14 meet-

President Dick Butler said the

meeting was moved from here to

lack, one of the owners of the

Albuquerque and El Paso, ac-

Butler said club officers will

talk with Southern Association

President Hal Totten about re-

They also may discuss prospects

Set In Amarillo

ing in Albuquerque.

Albuquerque franchise.

said East German team represen-

steps in requesting the permits.

State Department Denies Athletes Refused Visas

Department denied Saturday a hockey team scheduled to play in Moscow radio claim that the U.S. the world championships at Colocomer to the team who averaged government had refused visas to rado Springs, Colo., in March.

To Detroit

rugged defenders manhandled Philadelphia Saturday while Jim Ninowski and Earl Morrall each Germany. drew two touchdown passes in a 38-10 victory before 25,612 fans in the second Pro Playoff Bowl tatives had turned in some appligame at the Orange Bowl.

cations for visas "Thursday or Friday" but added no decision on In this lopsided triumph in the them would be made in Berlin. battle of the National Football League's second place teams of president of the International Ice each Division. Detroit turned two Hockey Federation, said the Moscow report was not true. interceptions and a fumble into a 24-0 lead at halftime. Time after time the Detroit de-

fense broke through the Eagle Philadelphia had been a 21/4point favorite.

Elbow Teams Win Cage Verdicts

ELBOW-Elbow won both ends of a conference basketball double- Albuquerque upon the invitation header with Sands here Thursday of New Mexico Lt. Gov. Tom Bo-The boys prevailed, 25-22, after

the girls had won, 28-21. In the boys' game, Doug Frankquired franchises after the 1961 lin had 13 points and Ray McKinnon nine for Elbow. Wells tossed in ten for Sands. In the girls' contest, Jodie

suming the Dixie Series playoff be-Dodds tallied 24 points and Ann tween the leagues. Harrell six for Elbow whole Kay Foster bucketed eight and Loretta for an interlocking schedule be-Foster and Ann Lemon six each tween the Southern and Texas circuits, Butler said. The Elbow boys now have a 6-5 won-lost record. The girls are extend from April 13 through

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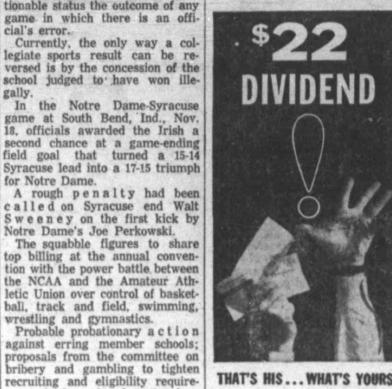
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This Is A Sport?

Some people look upon snake killing as a sport. The men pictured above with the 33 rattlesnakes they killed shortly after Christmas say they enjoyed the endeavor. They are, left to right, B. O. Williams, Skeet Williams and C. C. Wil-

liams. Also along but not in the picture was Alex Walker. The men killed the creatures on the Ralph Smith ranch, seven miles northeast of Big Spring.

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The real, honest - to - goodness, guaranteed end doesn't come until Jan, 14 when the National League's Eastern and Western All - Stars do battle in Los Angeles

The American Football League is beating the NFL to its All-Star game by a week. The AFL East-West stars meet in San Diego, Calif., today starting at 3:30 p.m. CST-ABC-TV.

The other two games on today's schedule are the U. S. Bowl at Washington, D. C. - NBC - TV, 1 p.m. CST-and the Hula Bowl in Honolulu-7 p.m. CST.

The East squad, headed by George Blanda of Houston and Al Dorow of New York, probably will rule the slight favorite over the West in the AFL All-Star game, Jack Kemp of San Diego and Cotton Davidson of Dallas are the mainstays of the West. Actually, the game shapes up pretty much of a replay of the championship game in which Houston defeated San Diego. Both the squads are crammed with players from the divisional win-

The U.S. Bowl also is an East-West affair. Only in this one the players are the draft choices of the two sections of the National Football League.

There is loads of quality on the two teams, but the coaches, Bill McPeak of the East and Red Hickey of the West, agreed that they would depend pretty much on passing because they haven't had the time to get a good running offensive organized.

This is a new post-season game and will be played in Washington's new, 50,000-seat stadium

San Angelo Wins Over Od. Permian

ODESSA-San Angelo Central shocked Odessa Permian, 83-46, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Friday night.

The win was the second in conference play against no losses for San Angelo, Permian is 0-2. Charles Spieker led San Angelo with 18 points while Minton White had 17. Permian was paced by turing the Harlem Stars. Charles Morton, who wound up

core by quarters:

Norm Cash Named Player Of Year

DALLAS (AP)-Norman Cash, the American League's leading hitter at .361, was named Texas' Major League Player of the year Saturday by the Oldtimers Professional Baseball Association of

Cash first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, will be awarded a plaque at a banquet here Feb. 28. Cash is a native of Justiceburg in West Texas. He didn't even play baseball until he attended Angelo Junior College. He later played football and baseball for Sul Ross College.

Games On Tap

Big Spring Lakeview hosts Big

Some competition developed be-tween the U.S. Bowl and the Hula Roman Gabriel of North Carolina Think the five postseason Bowl. The Honolulu game also is State and Bob Ferguson of Ohio games over the current weekend an East-West affair and skimmed State. The West squad has three finally spell finis to the football off some of the top draft choices All-Americans set to go - Jimmy

from the East-West Shrine game Saxton of Texas, Jerry Hillebrand in San Francisco.

The East will have Heisman Utah State.



On Cage Show Tuesday

Orville Brooks and his internationally-known Ink Spots, singing stars of TV, radio and recordings, will be featured as halftime entertainment at the Harlem Stars-New York Rens basketball exhibition at the local high school gymnasium Tuesday. The program starts at 8 p. .m

> played one season with the Globe trotters and four with the Lincoln

Nebraska, Air Force Base team

during World War II that he be-

came a great basketball star. He later gave up baseball for basket-

Clifton, an all-around athlete at Xavier University in New Orleans,

continued his baseball career,

But, like Tatum, he now devotes

his full time to basketball, as side-

ica's best-known musical units.

In Cage Meet

BIG LAKE-Stanton dropped a

second round game to Fort Stock-

ton, 56-48, in the Reagan County

In other games, Forsan lost a first round contest to Brady, 60-39;

42; and Eagle Pass turned back

Garden City, 36-26.

BRADY — Roper 2-1-5, Reynolds 7-3-17;
1-0-2, Low 2-3-7, totals 25-10-60.

FORSAN — Fields 2-2-6, O'Brien 4-0-6,
Bardwell 1-1-3, Soles 2-2-6, Morgan 1-0-2.

Elrod 4-2-10, Evans 2-0-4, totals 6-7-39.

Admission prices for the engage-

At half-time of the Stars-Rens game, the Ink Spots, one of Amer-

kick to the Golden Goose.

Tatum, Clifton Team Up Here

Two of the all-time greats of attracted the attention of the Har the Harlem Globetrotters, Reece lem Globetrotters. (Goose) Tatum and Nathaniel The El Dorado, Ark., boy had (Sweetwater) Clifton, will be play- played basketball in high school, ing together again in Tuesday night's exhibition game here fea-

That's when they send their Harlem Stars against the fabulous SAN ANGLO (83)—Decuir 5-0-10: white 8-1-17: Spieker 6-2-18: Fox 6-1-13: Butker 6-1-11: Henson 1-2-4: Roach 3-0-6: Sinches 6-2-14. Totals 37-9-83.

ODESSA PERMIAN (46) — Dusan 2-0-4: Morton 8-4-20: Love 4-1-19: Foster 3-0-6: Game time is 8 o'clock. Tatum and Clifton were team-

mates with the Globetrotters right after World War II, when Tatum became known from Hoboken to Hong Kong as the Clown Prince of Time separated the two great

Negro athletes. Clifton joined the will put on a 30-minute concert. New York Knickerbockers, where he was a mainstay for seven sea- ment have been pegged at \$1.50 sons, later joining the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association.

Tatum kept playing with the Globetrotters for a number of years, but five years ago left the Globetrotters and formed his own team. Clifton joined the Harlem Stars three years ago and he and Tatum have been sidekicks ever

So when the Harlem Stars come to town this season, the Golden Goose will be joined by Clifton once again in putting on the bas- Invitational Basketball tournament ketball show for which the two here Friday.

Oddly enough, Tatum and Clifton did not play together the first | Colorado City smashed Marfa, 55-Spring Runnels in three basketball time as basketball players. Both games Monday night; the first of were members of the Indianapolis which gets under way at 5 p.m. Clowns, a barn-storming baseball The feature attraction goes on team. It was while clowning around first base that Tatum first

HC Jayhawks, NMMI Star **Dominate Cage Activity**

three victories and a title in its Warren Bell. own tournament over the New Another Frank Phillips player, Year's weekend.

C. M. Reddington of NMMI, a 6-5 freshman, took over the scor-

Langford Is Out Of HPC Picture

a former gridder at HPC. Snyder Is Dead

SAN ANTONIO (P) - Frank J. (Pancho) Snyder, a star catcher League for 16 years beginning in 1912, died Friday. Snyder, who was 67, played in four World Series, posted a .343 batting average in 1922, and appeared in 1,392 games, for the St. Louis Cardinals and

Howard County continued to ing lead with a 22.2 average per make its self heard loud and game in seven games. He is folclear among Region V Junior Col-lege cage teams by sweeping to Phillips guards, Tracy Cox and Stanton 9 23 4 12

EAGLE PASS — Garza 5-0-10, Her des 5-5-25, Herrera 2-2-6, de la Ge-2-0-4, Guardioia 0-1-1: totals 14-8-36, GARDEN CITY — Cypert 3-3-9, G. gan 2-0-4, Shields 2-1-7, Schaefer f. Thompson 1-3-5; totals 9-8-36.

Score by quarters: 7 2 1 6

Jerry Norton, sophomore, is lead-Coach Buddy Travis' Jayhawks ing the region in rebounding by a large margin despite his lack of Amarillo and Decatur without too size. He is pulling down 15.3 rebounds per game.
REGION V STATISTICS
(Thru Thursday, Jan. 4)

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LAMESA (SC) — Head football coach Al G. Langford has taken himself out of consideration for the head grid post at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. The Golden Tornado mentor, who had a 8-2 won-lost record here in his first season, indicated he had removed his name from the prospect list after a conference with college officials. He was	INDIVIDUAL G Fg Fi Pts Avg
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SAN ANTONIO (P) — Frank J. (Pancho) Snyder, a star catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants in the National	Harry Price. FP 98 10.9 Jim Bull. Sayre 65 10.8 Cerna. Ranger 75 10.7 Results—Amarillo 72, Frank Phillips 71: Amarillo 92. Allen Academy 77; Howard County 94, Amarillo 62: Odessa 72, Amarillo 58; Frank Phillips 86.

Rams Decision **Odessa Quint**

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo College bounced Odessa College, 70-53, in a Western Conference basketball encounter here Friday The Rams went to the dressing

dominated play in the final 20 Bobby Shuffield scored 20 points for San Angelo while Nick Berzac had 17 for Odessa.

room at half time leading only by

a margin of 29-28 but fairly well

The outcome left each team with 2-1 won-lost records in league competition. San Angelo has an 8-2 overall record and hosts Lubbock Christian in another con-

Trio Of SWC Stars On 11

To be eligible for the team,

Other members of the first team named by the sports writers are Tom Perdue of Ohio State and Tommy Brooker of Alabama. more of Mississippi, backs.

of the sports editors were Buddy lles of Texas Christian, end; Bill

DALLAS (AP) - Three Southwest Conference stars landed on the All-America Academic Foot-ball Team selected by vote of 511 sports editors of the United

They are Ronnie Bull, Baylor

A one-man gang named Dubby scoring average here, led the Spring led for the first four minthe number of votes when he repast the Big Spring Steers in a but three of which he hit from upset seemed in the making. Treadwell, University of Texas 77-56.

tors of America and the American Peoples Encyclopedia, a player must have a B or better average and must have starred on the gridiron.

State and Billy Booth of LSU, tackles; Joe Romig of Colorado, guard; Larry Onesti of Northwestern, center, and Pat Tram-Alabama and Doug El-Southwest Conference players who were named to the second All-America Academic selection

Hicks of Baylor, center, and Pat State and Charles B. (Bud) Wil- ic prior to February 14th will only Spring with a 1-1 conference rec-Culpepper of Texas, back. Third kinson of Oklahoma. Coach Wil- pay \$7.50 tuition. Coaches registeam selections were Robert kinson announced that the speak- tering after February 14th will trict and 13-4 overall. Johnston of Rice, tackle, and ers for the clinic would be Dar- pay a \$10.00 tuition fee. Coaches Russell Hill of Texas A&M, end. rell Royal, area coach - of - the- should pick out the city in which night, at which time it invades Ab-Leser Jordan of Southern Meth- year; Claude R. (Chena) Gil- they plan to attend the clinic. odist, who originated the idea of strap, small college area coach- If in Dallas, they should send Cooper. an academic football team in of - the - year; and Pete Ragus, their check to Jimmie Parker, 1952, is the present co-ordinator head football coach at Miller High P. O. Box 8244, Dallas, Texas. If

Auburn.

Backs—Mike McClellan. Oklahoma: Bill
Tunnicliff, Michigan: Alan White, Wake
Forest, and Eddie Wilson. Arizona.

Job At Western

Dubby Malaise Leads Broncs To Win Here

ceived 354; Lance Alworth, half- crackerjack District 2-AAAA bas- the field.

which is co-sponsored by the to within eight points of the visi-

back of Arkansas, and Johnny ketball game here Friday night, In addition, the son of the Odes- Spring defenses after that, how-

Although the Red Hoses pulled for his teammates with his unaway at the end, the Steers crept canny passing and floor work. to within eight points of the visi-College Sports Information Directors early in the fourth period. | tried and tried. They yielded only Malaise, who brought a 25-point in experience to the visitors. Big

Coach Of Year Clinic Is **Planning Two Schools**

Clinic will host two clinics in Tex- ly on Saturday. as on February 16 and 17, 1962. Both clinics will be held on the Cowboys is the director for the 55-39. same days, one in Dallas and one Dallas Coach - of - the Year In that one, Dean Self accounted in Houston.

Committee is headed by Hugh director for the Houston clinic. who wound up with 15. "Duffy" Daugherty of Michigan

The Baker Hotel will be the headquarters for the Dallas Clin-

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)-Warren ic. Half of the instructors of the meet Friday. Harper resigned unexpectedly Coach - of - the - Year Clinic

Jimmie Parker of the Dallas

Coaches registering for the clin-

their check to Jimmie Parker, School, Corpus Christi to represent the high school coaches Also their check to Darrell Tully, 9000 School, Corpus Christi to represent the high school coaches. Also, the Coach of the Year will be one of the instructors and his name will be released at the American Football Coaches' Association meeting in Chicago on January 13th at the Coach of the Year dinner. Rounding out the Year dinner. Rounding out the Program of speakers will be puffly Daughterty and Bud Wilkinson.

School, Corpus Christi to represent the instructors and his one of the instructors and his name will be released at the American Football Coaches' Association meeting in Chicago on January 13th at the Coach of the Year dinner. Rounding out the program of speakers will be Duffly Daughterty and Bud Wilkinson.

Huge Field Due

For Indoor Meet

For Indoor Meet

ic and the Rice Hotel will be athletes are expected to take part headquarters for the Houston Clin- in Houston's first indoor track

"As of now we have 145 entries Friday night as head football will be in Dallas and half in in the college-university and open coach at Sherman High School. Houston on Friday, February events," meet director John Mor-He will become assistant coach 16th. On Friday night the two riss said Saturday. "We have 145 at Texas Western College at El sets of instructors will fly to Dal- entries in the high school and Big Spring las and Houston and give their junior college divisions."

Malaise started to solve the Big

soon on the wall. Eddie Nelson paced the Big Spring team in point-getting, with 18. Dick Ebling would up with 16 for Big Spring while Albert Fier-

For Odessa, Harland Hinds tossed in 19, Stan Heaps 15 and Terry Trippet 13. Big Spring hit 11 of 31 baskets the first half for 36 per cent and eight of 23 the final half for 35 per

Nelson led the Steer rebounders The Coach - of - the - Year | lectures at these cities respective- with ten while Ebling and Fierro each had seven. Odessa also won the R game

Clinic and Coach Darrell Tully of for 21 of Odessa's points while Big The Coach - of - the - Year Spring Branch High School is the Spring was led by W. L. Minter,

> The varsity defeat left Big ord. Odessa is 2-0 within the dis-Big Spring plays again Tuesday

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Eleven of the lettermen proved and announced by the Ath-

letic Council of the college are seniors. Seven of the players are sa coach set up at least 30 points ever, and the handwriting was juniors, six are sophomores and 11 new lettermen are freshmen.

Senior istiermen and the number of letters each has earned are: Tackle Ryle Ellis. McCarney (1): Quarterback John Furman. El Paso (4): Tackle Ronne Alidredge. Abilene (2): Quarterback Timon Kirby. Goldthwalte (2): Fullback Chuch McCalmont. El Paso (3): Halfback Larry Meeks. Brownfield (3): End Paul Paxson. El Paso (4): Halfback Del Williams. Odessa (4): End Gene Williams. Kermit (3): Center Jake Young. Coona (2): and Guard John Young. Abilene (4).

Junior lettermen are: Fullback Don Boyce. Midland (2): Halfback Jimmy Evans. Big Spring (1): Tackle Luis Herman. Odessa (2): End Bill Levy. Amarillo (1): Guard Bill Robinson. Odessa (2): Center Jerry Taylor. Stamford (1). Sophomores are: Guard LeRoy Johnston. Abilene (2): End Delton Jones. Stamford (1): End Ralph Kennedy. Odessa (2): Quarterback Pat O'Donnell, Fabens (2): Halfback Andy Springer. Abilene (2): Freshmen lettermen are: Tackle Martin Adams. Fort Stockton (1): Halfback Charles Burnett. Sweetwater (1): End Larry Conyers. Falmouth. Va. (1): Halfback Louis James. El Paso. (1): Guard Larry Rumsey. Alamogordo. N. M. (1): Fullback Don Turner, El Paso (1): Guard Larry Rumsey. Alamogordo. N. M. (1): Fullback Don Turner, El Paso (1): Ralfback Gerald Williamson. Abilene (1). 11 new lettermen are freshmen.

Wins Letter

EL PASO - Thirty five Texas Western College football players, 24 of whom are scheduled to re-

turn for the 1961 season, have

been approved as lettermen for their play in the 1961 football

BOWLING BRIEFS

Results — Seven-Day Food Market over Strickland Texaco, 4-9; Allstate Insurance Company over Battle's Barber Shop, 4-9; woman's high game and series—Georgia Bennett, 152:433; high team game and series — Allstate Insurance, 367-1112; uplits converted — Myrna Jones, 1-3-10;

TRAVELETTE LEAGUE

Big Spring Herald Team set a
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lady bowlers got a total of 1013 pins
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series. Jewell Wadsworth rolled a 246
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The league bowls again Jan. 21 in Ker
Standings

Big Spring Herald

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The regular monthly production der 32,709,000. The oil companies report by O. H. Ivie, assistant took 205,213,000 gallons, as com-000 for December of 1961, or 6.2 pared with 227,670,000 in the preper cent under the 580,990,000 gal- vious December, SACROC took lons for the same month a year 145,638,000, Sharon Ridge 34,038,ago. This brought to 9,020,621,000 000, Lion Oil 22,896,000 and Texas the deliveries during 1961, or 3.57 Gulf 1,741,000 per cent less than the 9,354,417,000 For the year Odessa drew 3,927 ly due to a lesser consumption in cent; Big Spring 2,172,582,000, Big Spring and Snyder where an down 7.97 percent; Snyder, 548, unseasonally generous rainfall 558,000, down 19.91 per cent; dulled domestic demands. The oil SACROC 1,645,945,0000, down .9 companies also took less for oil of 1 per cent; Sharon Ridge repressuring. The city of Odessa 404.512,000, down 4.79 per cent; showed an increase in its water Lion Oil 277,994,000, down 9.3 per draw for the year. In December, the member cit- 11.5 per cent.

Water demands declined slight- | ies took 350,772,000 gallons, only lons; Big Spring 125,939,000; Sny-

1960. The difference was large- 802,000 gallons, a gain of 1.37 per cent; Texas Gulf 43,226,000, down

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are still uneconomical. Research Foundation, working in a private group. conjunction with the Texas En- Hexadecanol and octadecanol, gineering Experiment Station and fatty alcohol compounds, are apthe Texas Agricultural Experi-plied to water surfaces to form would lower costs to 36 cents per fect marine life or water purity. Mrs. Sanders' parents live.

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal tural station at Seymour is that six years old, and she attends Water District and a leader in

C-C Banquet Reservations Thrown Open

Reservations for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be thrown open to the public Monday, according to Carroll Davidson. Chamber members, with first bid, snapped up more than half of the 800 tickets expected to

tion civil defense course will be At noon Saturday, 455 reservaheld here Jan. 15-16-17 and Jan. tions had been made. Replies have not been received yet to 25-26 in the high school cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. many of the invitations to Cham-

ber members, he said. We would like to extend a spe- of civil defense for the Texas Edcial invitation to Webb Air Force ucation Agency in Austin, has in-Base personnel to attend the an- dicated that a representative from the TEA would conduct the sesmeeting," Davidson said. "The Base and its men and wom- sions en are an important part of the community and I want to invite training workshop. Persons who desire to become instructors may all of the personnel to take part take six additional hours to qualin this and other Chamber activi-

The annual banquet and meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 Goliad Junior High School. Tickets are available at \$3.50 per

Persons interested in attending may stop at the Chamber and pick up their reservations or they may call and have the tickets mailed neral for Mrs. O. D. Peterson, 81,

to them, Davidson said. Porter Randall, newscaster held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the from Fort Worth, has been select- First Baptist Church in Loraine with the Rev. M. H. Farrington, ed as speaker for the banquet.

Randall has been cited on sev- pastor, officiating. Burial was in eral occasions for his contribu- the Loraine Cemetery under ditions to the field of newscasting. rection of Kiker and Son Funeral Among his major news accom- Home. plishments are a 32-hour marathon | She died Friday in Sapulpa, proadcast on the scene of the 1953 Okla., where she had lived the Waco tornado and a 54-hour tour past year with a son. at the microphone after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 23. 1880 and had married Mr. Pe-

terson Dec. 18, 1902. He died in Highlights of the meeting will be 1960. installation of new directors, rec- She had lived in Loraine since ognition of the Ambassador's Club | 1925 and was a member of the and its new lifetime members, First Baptist Church. speeches by incoming and out- Survivors include going presidents of the board of Claude Peterson, Sapulpa, Okla. directors and announcement of the and Alvin Peterson, Andrews; 15 winner of the Jaycees Young Man grandchildren and 14 great-grandof the Year award

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DR. WILLIAM B. SANDERS

Dr. Sanders Is **New Member** Cowper Staff

Dr. William Bruce Sanders, 27, is a new member of the profes-sional staff at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital

He is a general practitioner and surgeon. Dr. Sanders graduated from Baylor University in 1955 and from the University of Tennessee Medical School in 1959. He served as an intern at the year's work. The research foun-Nashville General Hospital and Reports from the Texas A. & M. dation took over the studies from then practiced as a general surgeon at Smyrna, Tenn., and as a

surgical resident at St. Thomas Hospital at Nashville. Dr. Sanders and his family arment Station show the cost per a miscroscopic film. The effect rived in Big Spring Thursday thousand gallons saved from is like floating millions of tiny evening, coming here from Nashevaporation to be roughly \$2. A ping pong balls in such a tight ville. They are living at 3622 Calhypothetical extension of data to layer that the evaporation chain vin. Their trip down included a a larger sized pond, however, is broken. The film does not af- detour through Hearne, where

The Sanders' have three chil-Among the chief problems in Lynne, the oldest is field tests at the Texas Agricul- dren. of application of the compound. Marcy Elementary School. Carol Rods offered the advantage of is 21/2 years old, and Bill is 11/2

slow, orderly dispersion, but flat years old. "We have always wanted to repersion. Devices had to be rigged turn to Texas," Dr. Sanders said. to gear the rate of application to "After looking about in this area the intensity and direction of we chose Big Spring."

Dr. Sanders said he wishes to In many parts of Texas, far pursue general practice, but that more water is consumed through he has special interest in surgery evaporation than by domestic and and obstetrics. He already has the equivalent of six months of obstetrical special training in addition to his work in surgery.

Mrs. Sanders is also a graduate of Baylor University. She has taught school at Memphis, but does not plan to continue teaching here.

Installation

linner meeting of the Big Spring

Due to assume the presidency of the association is Bill Sheppard. Other officers are George Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Mar- for the life of the young Negro. shall, secretary; Thelma Mont- It then ruled the death penalty gomery, treasurer; Mrs. Marie should be upheld and denied the Rowland, Mrs. Hattie McClesky muted to life imprisonment. and Mrs. Tot Stalcup, directors.

Fire In Tower

landing of the tower and put out of their victim.

the blaze. Damage was slight. Their actions aroused suspicions months.

Realtors Plan Wiley Execution Set For Friday

ter and an attorney to persuade for questioning. They soon told Real Estate Association Monday the state to set aside the death of the slaying of the San Angelo at 7 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

Joe Phillips, Lubbock, immediate past president of the Texas

Real Estate Association is to be my derived by the death of the slaying of the sam Angelo man, and their statement revealed the crime before the body had Odessa Negro, has failed. Wiley been found, is slated to die in the electric chair on next Friday night for the life imprisonment. Wiley was or-Real Estate Association, is to be murder of L. H. Canada, 58, San dered tried in Lubbock on a

> The State Board of Pardons and Paroles, heard the Rev. Melvin Martin, San Angelo, and Travis Shelton, Lubbock attorney, plead request that the sentence be com-Wiley and a juvenile companion,

Willie McDade, knifed Canada to McDade and not by Wiley. death on the side of US 87 in Coke County. They robbed him of several hundred dollars and PARIS (AP) - Fire broke out stole the milk truck he was drivthis morning about halfway up ing. Then they came to Big Spring the 980-foot Eiffel Tower. Firemen where they abandoned the truck and went on a spending spree with climbed rapidly to the second the money taken from the body

the speaker and the installing of- Angelo milktruck driver, on Oct. change of venue. A mistrial resulted and when a second hearing could not produce a jury, the case was moved to Cleburne. A jury in that city found Wiley guilty and fixed his punishment at death That was in January of 1961.

The minister and the attorney who had known and who had represented Wiley in the Lubbock trials, sought to convince the state pardon and parole board that the actual slaying of Canada was by

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Desk And Derrick Officers

New officers were installed by the Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring at a meeting Friday night at the Cosden Country Club. Irma Cline, Midland, former president of the National Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, installed the officers. Shown on the top row, left to right, are

Mrs. W. A. Boeckel, treasurer; Mrs. Clydene Johnson, president, and Mrs. George Thorburn, director. On the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Pat Porter, recording secretary; Billie Bauer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stanley P. Ballou, vice president.

Two Oil Defenders Gone From Congress

defenders of the oil industry will is dead.

be missing next week when Con- Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita One of Ikard's new jobs is to

Falls, veteran member of the assist industry leaders in mapping Speaker Sam Rayburn, who House Ways and Means Commit- and developing strategy on nu-

Cosden Man Contributes Chapter To Book On Oil

Paul D. Meek, manager of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's chemical department, has contributed to a technical volume recently published by Interscience Publishers Inc., New York.

The book, "Advances In Petroleum Chemistry And Refining," is the fourth in a series of critical evaluations of new developments in petroleum refining and petrochemicals.

Founded by John J. McKetta Jr. and the late Kenneth A. Kobe, and introduced by them in 1958, the series was planned to record advances in the petroleum and petrochemicals industry, described as the most dynamic industry of the 20th century. Annual contributions are written by leading authorities on categories of economics and future trends. unit operations and design, refin-

Aromatics from Petroleum, Meek technical department.



PAUL D. MEEK

ing processes, petrochemicals, and a graduate of the University is no indication at present of equipment. Mc- of Texas. He joined Cosden as strong industry efforts to press for Ketta, professor of chemical en- process engineer in November early action even though most in gineering at the University of 1955. Immediately prior to be-dustry leaders have called for recoming manager of the chemical medial legislation. Many oilmen In the chapter entitled Benzene department in 1960, he headed the have indicated the FPC first

outlines the superfractionation of He is a member of the Ameri- velop ground rules and procedures from xylene can Institute of Chemical En- for the new area pricing formula isomers, a process patented by gineers, the American Petroleum adopted in late 1960. Cosden. A photograph of the 200- Institute, the Manufacturing foot fractionating towers at the Chemists' Association, and the Big Spring refinery is included. Texas Chemical Council.

Three Projects Are

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Completed In Area Three projects have been po- 3,154 feet and perforations are betentialed in the area. Two are in tween 2,976-3,053 feet.

the Ackerly (Dean) field in Dawson County and the third is in the east and 660 feet from the south Westbrook field in Mitchell Coun- lines of section 15-28, T&P survey. Conoco completed one of the

Ackerly field wells, the No. 2 T. V. Butts, on the northwestern edge of the pool. It flowed 278 barrels of 40 gravity oil through a 16-64 inch choke on initial po-Located at an elevation of 2.849 feet, the well was bottomed at

8,720 feet and the operator plugged back to 8,656 feet for a pay found at 8,470 feet. A 41/2 inch string was set at 8,763 feet and perforated at 8.552-644 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 372-1, tubing pressure was 225 pounds and casing pressure

The oiler spots C SW SE, section 45-34-4n, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Ackerly.

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Marvin Franks is a new well in section 40-34-4n, T&P survey, five miles north of Ackerly. The oiler flowed 220 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Ackerly field from four sets of perforations between 8,486-

It was drilled to 9,795 feet and plugged back to 8,787 feet. Pay was picked at 8,479 feet, 41/2 inch casing is at 8,787 feet, the elevation is 2,825 feet, and the gas-oil ratio was 720-1. The well was fraced with 51,000 gallons.

Location is 560 feet from the north and 1,880 feet from the west lines of the section.

The Westbrook field completion is Standard No. 2 L. B. Pruitt and others. It pumped 107.13 barrels of 24 gravity oil, with 2.7 per cent water, on initial potential. Elevation is 2,138 feet, total depth is 3,155 feet, pay was topped at 2,890 feet, 4½ inch casing is at

Basin Rotaries Drop

Permian Basin Empire drilling fell to 197 units, compared with last week's 224 and this time last year's 230.

The well is 1,980 feet from the

control imports is based on the defense amendment to the reciprocal trade agreements act that comes up for renewal this year. Prospects for natural gas legislation are slim but industry leaders expect another attack on the depletion allowance they considered so vital to the development of new oil and gas reserves.

ance.

merous Washington problems.

Oil and gas received little at-

tention from Congress last year.

PROBLEMS

A bill designed to clarify the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate wellhead prices of natural gas was placed Meek is a native of McAllen before Congress last year. There must be given a fair chance to de-

> Several bills to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance also are before Congress. No concerted effort to push one of them through is indicated some opponents, par-ticularly in the Senate, have said they will renew their efforts this year to reduce or eliminate the

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Borden Wildcat REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE Scheduled For **Another Test**

A wildcat re-entry in Borden County will be plugged back to test the Fusselman. It is C. T. Robertson No. 1 W. D. Johnson.

The project was plugged and abandoned in 1959 at a total depth of 9,932 feet after the Ellenburger failed to return oil shows. Small shows were returned from the Fusselman between 9,839-907 feet and the operator will now plug the project back to 9,300 feet to re-test that zone,

It was formerly drilled by A. A.

Cameron. The project is 1,980 feet

from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 4-32-5n, T&P survey, 91/2 miles northwest of Gail and five miles northwest of the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field. Duncan Drilling Co. and Keith Graham, local drillers, have filed NEED ELBOW ROOM application to drill No. 1 Smith as

The prospector is three miles FIREPLACE of Asperment and three-fourths mile southwest of the Aspermont Lake (Canyon) field: Location is 467 feet from the north and 853 feet from the west lines of section 127-D, H&TC survey.

5,100-foot wildcat in Stonewall

In Garza County, Mallard Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Griffis is reported at a total depth of 1,827 feet and waiting on cement to set 8% inch casing at that depth. This Ellenburger prospector is C SE SE SE, section 16-6, H&GN surcace gave up his gavel to join a tee, resigned last month to be-HOUSTON (AP)- Two strong floor debate on a natural gas bill, come executive vice president of vey, seven miles north of Fluvanna and 11/2 miles north of the the American Petroleum Institute. Fluvanna field.

Completions Up In First Week Of Year

Industry spokesmen, however, say there is indication 1962 will be AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad quite different. They expect con-Commission said Saturday that 206 siderable activity, not only in Congress but with several federal oil wells were completed the past week, compared to 188 for the first week of 1961.

There were 16 gas well completions and 112 dry holes reported. Major problems include oil imports, natural gas price controls, There were no gas wildcats and and the industry's controversial 59 dry tests. 271/2 per cent depletion tax allow-A total of 152 wells were

There is little doubt Congress wells.

will become involved over oil im-The total average calendar day ports. The mandatory program to allowable was 2,884,980 barrels compared to 2,879,316 Dec. 30.

Political

Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Of-fice: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 5, 1962.

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4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
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5:30—Yogi Bear
6:00—News-Weather
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Top Cat
7:30—Price Is Right MONDAY
7:00—News
7:00—News
7:05—Farm Report
7:25—Weather
7:30—Today
8:25—News & Weather
8:30—Today
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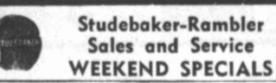
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DEAR GRACE: You can't Who is right? Ed J. Carpenter, county judge. so don't make an issue of it. He announced Saturday that he will is probably only trying to be be a candidate for state repre- friendly. Be a little more "grace- ents are right. The wedding is the sentative from the 78th Legisla- ful" and perhaps, in time, it will responsibility of the bride's famtive District subject to action of be "George."

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind a county judge, had indicated some little horseplay at the dinner table, weeks ago that he would not seek but my family carries it too far. to the CATHOLIC CHARITIES His formal announcement clari-Judge Carpenter issued the fol-lowing statement relative to his basket while sitting at the dinner candidacy for the post of state table. They keep score, and bet 'I wish to thank the people of care for such goings on. Any sug-don't forget a stamped, self-ad-Howard County for the privilege gestions?

DEAR COUTH: Fun is fun, but there is a time and place for everything. Buy your overgrown boys a horseshoe pitching game,

Congregation Sees New Year Arrive

Old and young alike stayed to see the New Year arrive at Park our best years. I shall not seek Methodist Church Sunday night, re-election. Instead I wish to anfollowing a variety of services. nounce for state representative of The congregation was feted with a banquet dinner. The Rev.

R. L. Bowman, pastor, preached business and politics would qualithe evening sermon. y me as to needs of this part of West Texas and the know how to A sing song followed, with solos, duets, quartets, and old If elected, I will do my best fashi to make you a good representa- the celebration were Mr. and tive. Your vote and influence will Mrs. W. E. Wood of Colorado be appreciated, Sincerely, Ed J. City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

DEAR ABBY: What does a and let them take thier horse-

work with. The groom's side has community, including Arthur Stalplenty of money, but nobody on lings, if I called him "Mr. Blank" he would catch on, but it hasn't worked out that way. He keeps whether it would be all right for alternate route. He said that un-How can I put a stop to his famili- case like this. I don't see why they will dead end against the Mararity without making an enemy shouldn't. The bride's parents say tin County Line. He also said it GRACE (ugh!) they wouldn't accept help from the boy's parents if they offered it.

> DEAR AUNT: The bride's parily. They should put on a wedding in keeping with their pocketbook. I admire them for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.F.S.: Go My husband and our three sons OFFICE in your nearest city. throw crusts, bones and anything you and your child, Good luck!

Are things rugged? For a perpennies for bulls'-eyes. I don't 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and voting. COUTH dressed envelope.

Disagreement Is Aired On **Route For Road**

Whether a three mile segment of county road in Commissioner's precinct No. 3 is still programmed for construction was a little vague at the court house

The road in question extends DEAR ABBY: There is going to westward from Lomax to the be a wedding in our family. It is Martin County line. There has We work in a very informal not going to be anything fancy beoffice and I must address him cause the bride's family (our side) it since it was proposed. A numfrequently, but I do not care to does not have much money to ber of residents of the Lomax He started to call me "Grace" his side spoke up and offered to sioner, feel that the road should right off the bat, and I thought help out so the young people follow another route.

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asking me to call him "George." the groom's people to help out in a der its present routing the road would serve only two or three

> An alternate route, he suggested, going either north or south, after the first one mile to the west, would be more advantage-

He made a motion such a road be programmed and commission-Rufus Stallings seconded the

lings voted for the new route; (all old enough to know better) They will help make plans for the Pct. 3 commissioner Joe Hayden voted against changing the route, and Ralph White and L. J. Davidson, the other two sonal reply, write to Abby, Box commissioners, abstained from

No one seemed to be certain whether the road was still on the agenda or not. Anticipated For Abby's booklet, "How To further discussion will come up Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 at the meetings of the commiscents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly sion either on Monday or next





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A New Year And A New Home

By ANNE LEFEVER

Built especially for the pleasure of the family and the ease of hospitality, the home of the R. J. Reams, 508 Highland Drive, extends an air of welcome to the casual passerby.

The long rambling style, with its low-hanging roof, is just as hospitable inside, since every detail for casual, easy living was planned carefully.

From the foyer, with its floor of Mexican terrazzo, there is a cheerful view of the family room, carpeted in warm scarlet with walls of birch paneling and cathedral

At one end of the room, a fireplace of white brick features the Ream family coat - of - arms, of which they are justly proud. It dates back about 200 years and was brought from Germany, where the original members of the family were tanners.

From the trade comes the light part of the shield to represent the buckle on a belt; a lion, such as is carried by all families whose names begin with "R" is in deference to Richard the Lion-hearted, according to Rickey and Jimmy Ream, the couple's two sons. In 1960, the family attended the 200th anniversary of the founding of Reamstown, Pa., which was

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named for an ancestor to whom a grant was given by William Penn in 1760. Proudly displayed in the family room are memoirs of the

SPACIOUS HOME Spaciousness is obtained by having the attractive kitchen extended from the favorite spot of the family; meals may be served at the wide low bar or they may be

eaten from a table at the kitchen end of the family room. Ream's two specifications for the table were that it must be round, because he grew up at a round table—and it must show signs of use. Mrs. Ream, who had wanted to cover the top with glass, remarked that they are fast accomplishing the last desire.

Birch paneling makes the cabinets of the kitchen, located with a lovely view of South Mountain and overlooking the swimming pool, convenient in the back yard.

In the kitchen, a pantry to make any homemaker drool was especially planned by Mrs. Ream, with an eye to convenience and plenty of storage space. Here, too, is the indoor barbecue grill, which has already seen quite a bit of use.

RED CARPET

The lush red carpeting is extended from the family room into the master bedroom and its adjoining

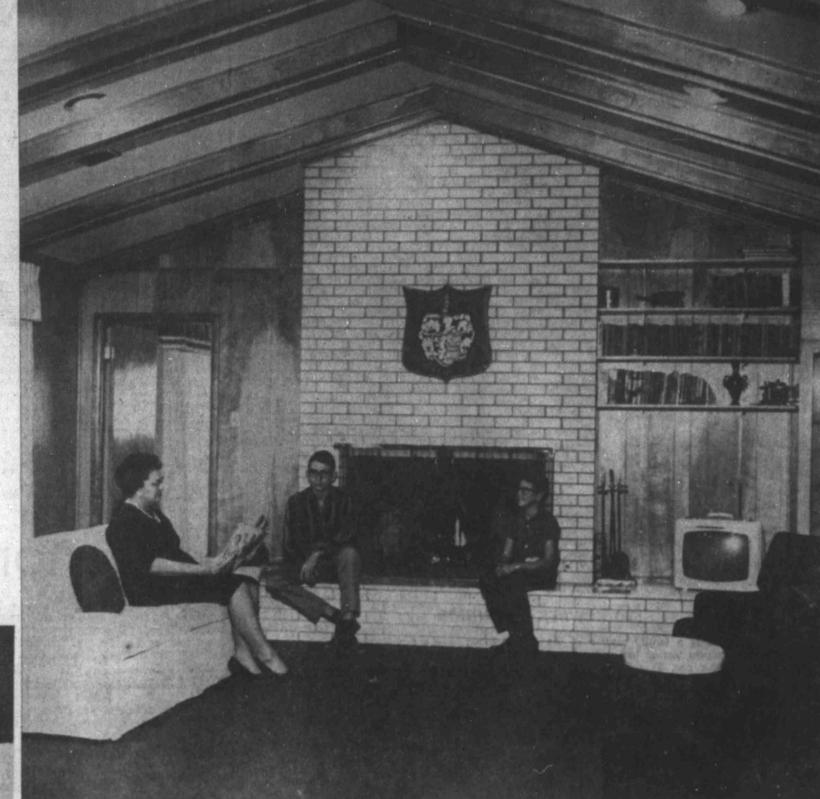
bath, and the cheerful color is picked up in the white bedspread on the large oversize bed. Two large clothes closets with lou-vred doors form the west wall of

the room. Louvred doors also mark the several closets in the hall where storage space was planned for records, pictures and other treas-

Brown, beige and green are predominant in the bedroom of 15year-old Rickey, who is a student in Goliad Junior High School and 11-year-old Jimmy, who attends College Heights. Monogrammed bedspreads in brown and beige leave no doubt as to bed owner-ship, and a wall-to-wall cabinet furnishes space for study, reading or work on hobbies.

Beige carpeting and draperies printed with maps in brown and green form a fitting background for activities of boys; the adjoining bath continues the same color scheme in its appointments.

With the cozy inviting family room as the center of interest, the living room and dining room are somewhat neglected, according to Mrs. Ream. Soft pink and blue are accents with beige carpeting and white draperies with brown valances. Over the dining table hangs a trio of globe lights.

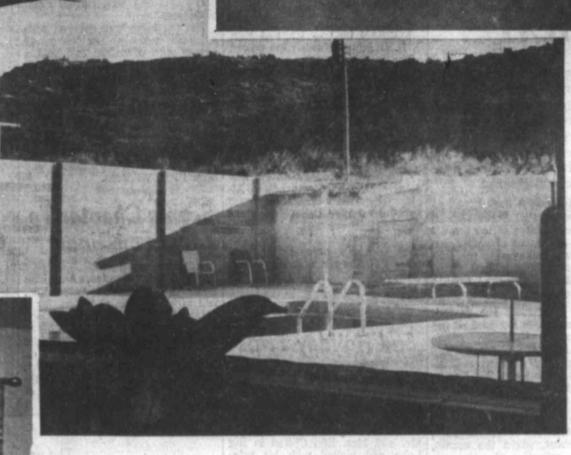


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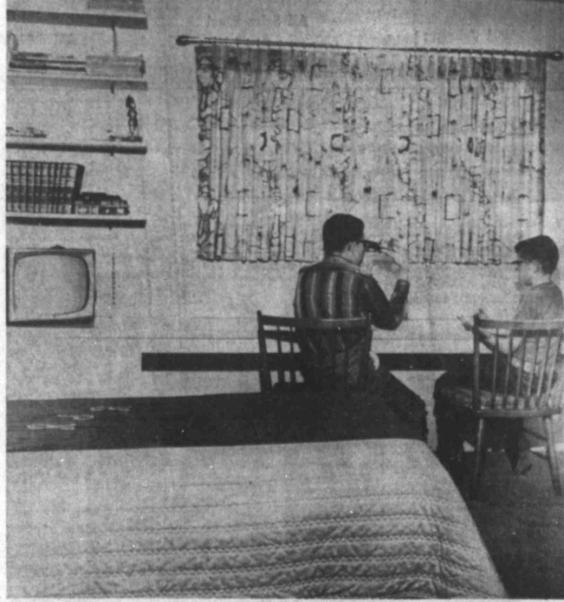
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Big Spring, Texas, January 7, 1962

KITCHEN DUTIES should be a pleasure with the lovely view of South Mountain (center), seen through the wide window, which also overlooks the swimming pool. Although the Ream family moved into their new home a bit late for swimming, they are enjoying the hiking and explorations on the mountain where once arrow heads were scattered in great numbers.



MOST INVITING is the family room, above, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ream, 508 Highland Drive, where Mrs. Ream, Rickey and Jimmy pause for an after-school visit. Walls and beamed ceiling are of birch, and comfortable chairs and divan of black and white afford a pleasant contrast to the warm cherry red of the carpet. Against the white brick chimney is displayed the Ream family coat-of-arms, and at the right is the gun cabinet, while shelves hold favorite books and prized possessions.



Keith McMillin

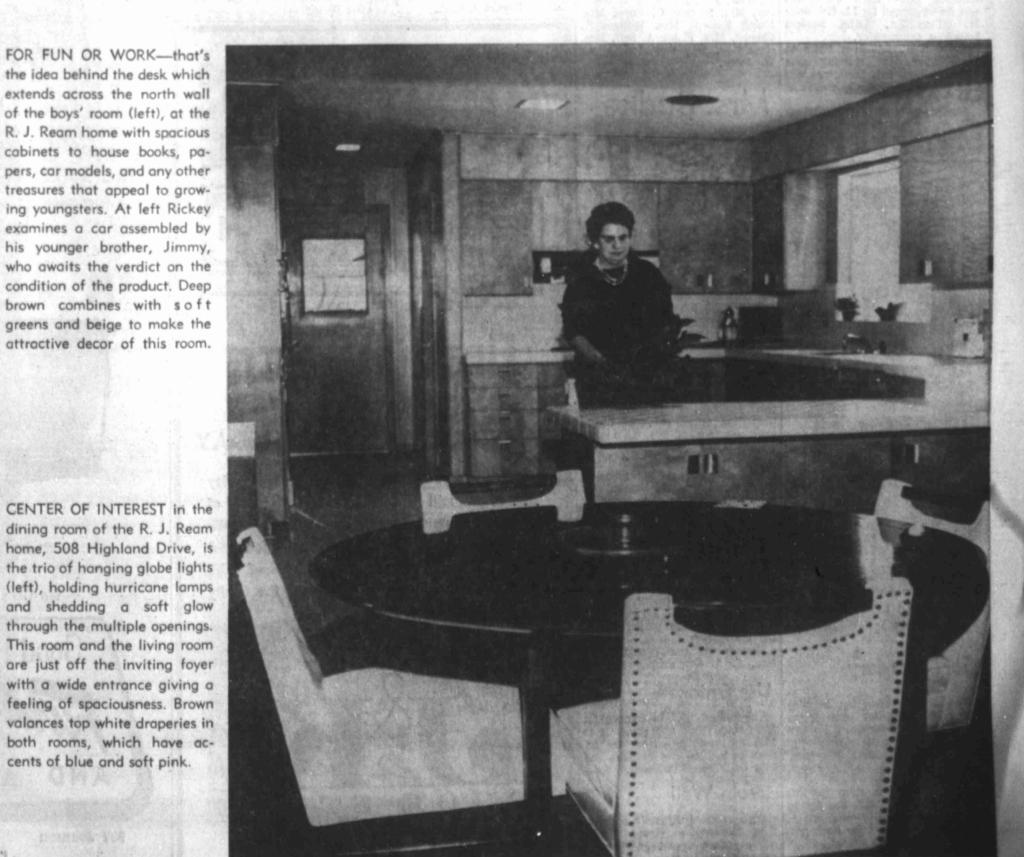
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BIRCH PANELING is extended from the Ream family room into the adjoining kitchen, (lower photo), where Mrs. Ream can prepare meals for her husband and children along with their numerous guests and never miss any of the fun. The attractive

table in the foreground is opposite the fireplace in the family room and is accompanied by chairs in white leather. All rooms are illuminated with indirect lighting, and music is piped into all parts of the home.



CENTER OF INTEREST in the dining room of the R. J. Ream home, 508 Highland Drive, is the trio of hanging globe lights (left), holding hurricane lamps and shedding a soft glow through the multiple openings. This room and the living room are just off the inviting foyer with a wide entrance giving a feeling of spaciousness. Brown valances top white draperies in both rooms, which have accents of blue and soft pink.



Homework Resumed

Resuming homework is a family matter at the Taroni residence. Henry Taroni and wife, Ruby, (right and left), with son, Tom, and daughter, Toni Lynn, have a roundtable discussion concerning junior high assignments. Judging from the grin, Tom might be the heckler of the group.

Former Arkansans Are Residing On Cornell

came here from Arkansas where ly have traveled some 5,000 miles at Gurdon, he (better known as on weekend trips, touring the sur-"Tony") was for a period of eight rounding area and visiting points parts, having been stationed with years production supervisor in the of interest in West Texas. reduction division of Reynolds Historical landmarks are of in- El Paso from 1940-45. Much of the also managed a variety store at bers, Taroni, his wife, Ruby, and area he traveled horseback until Gurdon during a period of 15 children, Toni Lynn, 13, and Tom, the unit was mechanized.

of student officers receive a tour

husbands are learning to be Air

The first Red Carpet Day for

1962 will be Wednesday, Jan. 20.

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that will last six and a half hours. Ronald N. Johnson, Mrs. Need-

Among the stops will be visits ham B. Jones, Mrs. Thomas J.

ing unit, parachute loft, flight Mrs. Joseph T. McGonagle and

The one-day tour begins at 9 Mrs. Jerald D. Saunders, Mrs.

a.m. at the main lounge of the John R. Thompson, Mrs. Dennis

Officers' Club. Here the group L. Wills, Mrs. Raymond E. Wood-

will be welcomed by Lt. Col. John son, Mrs. Eugene G. Hopp, Mrs. W. Hillen Jr., 3561st Student Frank Kiszely, Mrs. William H. Squadron commander.

At 11 a.m., following visits to Gerald M. May and Mrs. James

line, synthetic trainer building, Mrs. Charles C. Murphy.

The Henry A. Taroni family, Carbon Black plant. Since resid- water skiing is a frequent pastime now residing at 3208 Cornell Ave., ing in Big Spring, he and his fami-during warm weather.

11. They also like water sports as

In Big Spring, he is shipping a family recreation. supervisor with Sid Richardson With father driving their boat, Wives To Tour AFB

Mrs. William H. Gur-

ley, Mrs. Robert D. Hahn, Mrs.

Also, Mrs. Frederic H. Pearce

Jr., Mrs. Frederic L. Riggles,

Bowling is a sport she partici-pates in, and with the rest of the As in the past the 3560th Pilot lot instrument procedures and family enjoys spectator sports such as football, baseball and Training Group continues with techniques of flying are taught. basketball. They were all enthusi-Red Carpet Day - the day wives | Red Carpet Day winds up with astic fans during the Big Spring visits to mobile control and the Steers' season and commented on the local support as "most grati-

> Mrs. Richard A. Alexander, Mrs. Tom, restricted with his rifle, George F. Chandler, Mrs. Robert F. Dempsey, Mrs. Kenneth H. likes to shoot, plays the cornet, and has a collection of rock crys-Earnest, Mrs. Hartley R. Gastals which he brought from Ar-

photography, while daughter, to the aviation physiological train- Kuhns, Mrs. Thomas C. Lesan, Toni, collects stuffed animals and is a stero and radio enthusiast. "We do collect antique dogs," Taroni added, noting possession of a 12-year-old collie, "Tippy," and

"Frisky," the bulldog. The Taronies are members

Taroni is no stranger to these the cavalry at Laredo, Marfa and

and has been active in the organization for a number of years. She was also an enthusiastic member of the Parent-Teacher Association and worked with the Gurdon

Wives expected to attend are fying.

College Baptist Church.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By WILMA BUTERA Mrs. Charles Coogan was guest here.

of honor at a farewell coffee given recently at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Coogan has left Webb for Stillwater, Okla., where her Club Tuesday. It was noted that Jack Wickard was hostess and at the Officers' Club on Jan. 25. presented the honoree with a wal-

at 8 p.m. and the group's monthly Mrs. Franklin C. Snyder presided. bridge will be on Jan. 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Roma- | score.

The OWC held the January

board meeting at the Officers' husband will attend school. Mrs. the Welcome Coffee would be held Also discussed was the welfare nut serving tray with ceramic in- project that the OWC will undertake for 1962. This will be in the form of a carnival with a west-At the last Medical Group meet- ern theme. Supper will be served son is vice president; Mrs. Wesing, Mrs. Matthew Smith was and there will be a band. The named chairman and Mrs. Rob- date will be March 3; according ert Howell was named spotter. to past reports this has always. The next meeting will be held at been a huge success and certain-Mrs. Ad Lindsley's on Tuesday ly this year will be no different.

The OWC Bowling league is Capt. and Mrs. William Over-starting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at acker, who left Webb recently, the Bowl-a-Rama. If you desire to the holidays and would like to ex- you may turn in a three game lack of time. They were guests of player when you bowl for the

Mrs. Ragsdale greeted guests

and presented the honoree, her

mother and the mother of the

prospective bridegroom. Corsages

hostess groups.

hostesses.

were presented to them by the

Another hostess, Mrs. Fred Ov-

erton, was at the bride's book,

and serving was done by Mrs. Bob Jones and Mrs. Harold Cain,

The tea table was covered with

a satin underlay of burgundy

topped with white net and held a

candelabrum festooned with foli-

Other hostesses included Mrs

Bob Wren, Mrs. L. R. Helms, Mrs.

B. D. Rice, Mrs. L. E. Taylor,

Mrs. R. S. Petterson, Mrs. Dick

Scenic Chapter To

The Scenic Chapter, American

Business Women's Association, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for a dinner in the home of Mrs. Carl-

son Hamilton, 708 W. 15th. This is

a change in the meeting date due to New Year's Day falling on the regular time for the session. Mrs. Neil Norred will be speak-

er and will discuss the rules of

Meet For Dinner

Davis, Mrs. Denver Yates and

used in serving about 30.

Golf Association Leaders Placed In Office Friday

Friday at the club.

Heading the slate is Mrs. Jack Irons, president; Mrs. Elmo Wasson is vice president; Mrs. Wes- Unis Mo., and Mrs. Arnold Maring the luncheon meeting. ley Deats, secretary; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, treasurer.

Named as chairmen by the incoming president were Mrs. Ralph Caton, ways and means; Mrs. E. V. Spence, house; Mrs. Zollie Boykin, social; Mrs. Guil

Duplicate bridge games will be passed through Big Spring during bowl but do not have an average, under the direction of Mrs. Wasson, while Mrs. R. W. Thompson press best wishes to all their score to Mrs. W. W. Pattison, AM will be in charge of the party friends via this column since they 3-4093, by Monday. You must be bridge; Mrs. R. H. Weaver will could not call or see them due to accompanied by a sanctioned | be pool chairman, and Mrs. Toots Mansfield will head the telephone

A gift from the association was presented to Mrs. Jones, out-go-

ing president. Hostesses for the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Clyde Angel, marked head table with an

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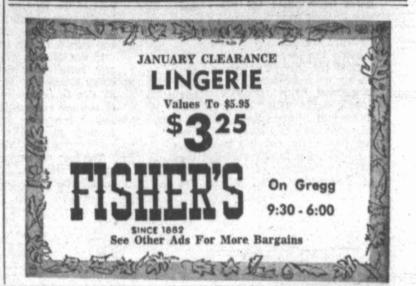
Mrs. H. D. Munal.

New officers of the Ladies Golf arrangement of pussy willow, tu-shall. New members introduced association, Big Spring Country lips, carnations and daffodils. Club, took office at the luncheon This was presented to a guest, Bill Currie, Mrs. Charles Rainwater and Mrs. Harold Summers,

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Burgundy and white were fea- to Herschel Stocks, son of Mr. tured in the party appointments and Mrs. R. C. Stocks, 905 E. 14th. during the miscellaneous shower Vows will be taken in the East given Friday evening for Linda Fourth Baptist Church. Jacks in the home of Mrs. G. C.

Miss Jacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jacks of Bolivia, South America, is to be married Friday

Overtons Among Rodeo Attendants

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Overton attended the recent rodeo in Odessa.

Mrs. Vera Harris visited with age and burgundy ribbon. Silver Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and and crystal appointments were children in Robert Lee this week. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher was a holiday visitor in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer.

Ellabeth Story, Gerry and Ter-ry Harkrider, Rodney Allison and Mrs. B. H. Williams. Johnny King have returned to Alnine where they are students at Sul Ross Junior College. William Conger has resumed his studies at Texas Tech, after holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and his sister,

Westbrook Folks **End Holiday Trips**

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and Melanie attended the Cotton Bowl parliamentary procedure Game in Dallas. They spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clifton in Big Lake and visited with his relatives in Athens during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thomas of Williamson and family and W. H. of Mrs. Andee Wilson and baby of

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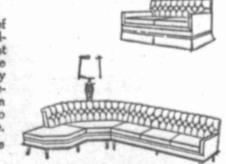
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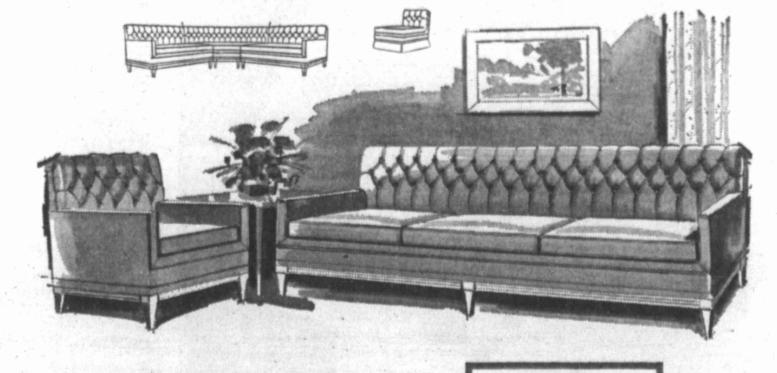
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Sierra Vista, Ariz., were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson. Other visitors Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Williamson Big Spring.

the physiological training unit and parachute loft, the wives will Mrs. Budke Following luncheon the wives will sit in on briefings at the Speaker For Lutherans

> The Parish Workers of St. Paul Lutheran Church meeting Thursday evening, heard Mrs. Leroy Budke, with an illustrated topic entitled "A Mighty Host." It portrayed the various mission activities of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League in many sectors of the world, such as medical missions for Ogoja, Nigeria, and Wandoor, India; chapel, Tema, West Africa; transceivers for Lutheran Mission outposts, New Guinea; a church site, Mon-treal, Quebec, Canada; and the promotion of an enlarged litera-ture program of the church,

geared to missions. The ingathering of "mites" change the ladies daily place in small boxes in their homes, was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Pachall. Gathered every three months they are used to support the League's missionary program. Other projects of the Parish Workers include baby sitting for those parents who attend the Adult Information Class to be conducted by the pastor. Another group will prepare a light snack for the fellowship period following the classes. Hostess for the evening was

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night by Irma Cline of Midland, at a dinner - meeting at Cosden Country Club. Assuming office were Clydene Johnson, president; Mrs. Stanley Ballou, vice president; Mrs. Pat Porter, recording secretary; Billie Bauer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Boeckel,

Mike Phelan has returned to work after an extended illness. Bert Andries is convalescing

from major surgery. Don Wiley will spend the week in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Memphis, on company bus-Frank Eck was in Wednesday

from his headquarters in New

Forsan Families Have Visitors

York City.

To Wed In February

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Earnest of Sand Springs are announcing the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris,

to Billy Ray Badgett, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Badgett

of Tarzan. The couple will take their vows Feb. 24, in the Grace

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Owens: DORCAS. 3 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Sam Baker. 602 W. 18th;

missionary program.

MU ZETA. Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W. 17th.

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E. 18th.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet
follows: MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE
9:30 a.m. at the church: LALI
BAIRD CIRCLE at 3 p.m. at the chury
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet

9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal

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FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: FANNIE HODGES and STL-VIA LAMUN at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tucson: FANNY STRIPLING and MAUDIE MORRIS at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., 613 Edwards Blvd., MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. Maypole, 1510 Pennsylvania; REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barney Hinds. 1503 Kentucky.

the Wagon Wheel.

XI MU. Beta Sigma Phi. will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Chandler, 2302 Cindy.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Goliad Junior High School.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

at the church.

PAST MATRONS. OES, will meet at 7
p.m. at Coker's Restaurant for dinner.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Lansing.

712 Goliad. with Mrs. Bob Clark as

hostess.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS Auxillary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the

Gardeners To Hear

Of Insecticide Use

FORSAN (SC) - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and children, Joyce and Jackie, have been Mr. and Mrs. George Tol-lett and children of Fort Worth. Recent Forsan visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons of McCamey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr and children of Eunice, N. M., and Cecil Klahr of McCamey have been visitors in the F. J. and Roy

Klahr homes. Mrs. Harry Barnett and sons, Benny and Sammy, of Kermit were recent Forsan visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Ogro Allison and MU KAPPA. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Horn, 300 E. 4th. INSURANCE WOMEN will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

3:45 p.m. at the school. children, Rodney and Devaine, were in Coahoma and Westbrook visiting relatives this week.

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. KENTWOOD METHODIST, Evening Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church. p.m. at Carpeniers Ball. NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Arnold's Cafeleria. BETA CAMPERON. Reunions Are Held In Stanton Homes

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1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 STANTON (SC) - Holiday p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. H. guests in the homes of Mr. and ter visiting in Forsan with her McDaniel, Country Club Road.

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. G. Pool Jr. 2304 Drexel.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harrol Jones. 1504 Dayton, with Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Verdell Turner and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Verdell Turner and Mrs. C. B. Marcum as of Stamford; Henry Bridges, boolesses.

Mrs. Walter Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Gradday, and her brother, Berney.

Mrs. Walter Graves and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and daughter, Nancy, were in Stamford; Henry Bridges, Weatherford this week, visiting boolesses. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Women of the Church. will meet as follows: ELLA BARRICE, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. Marcum as houseases. Women in Creating Mrs. C. B. Marcum as houseases. Women in Creating Mrs. C. B. Marcum as houseases. Women in Construction will meet at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel. RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Philley Swill meet at 12 noon in Arnoid's Cafeteria. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 130 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Baker. 602 W liking Prizent Sharpen Club Will meet at 130 p.m. at the church. Mrs. W. S. Crook will be hostess. Pirst Stripped Club Will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the church in the home of Mrs. Armour Long. 608 Scurry, All other circles will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the church for a missionary program. Will meet at 3.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Belt Stripped Club. Condoma. Will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Belt Stripped Club. Condoma. Will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Belt Stripped Club. Condoma. Will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Beard.

Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. House will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the church for a missionary program.

MU ZETA. Beta Sigma Phi. will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Beard.

THURSDAY

CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS. Elbow, will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the church for the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Beard.

TUESDAY

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes, 1660 Osage.

AURA BERTAL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at 12.30 p.m. at the church for the home of Mrs. J. R. Williams and family of Courtney; Mrs. Mildred Ballard and Rita of Santa Mon. Ecc. B. Wall meet at 3.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnny Lewis, 60g W 17th. Beard.

THURSDAY

CENTRAL BAPTIST Evenia Circle will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the church. Bill Estes, 1660 Osage.

Mrs. Samford; Henry Bridges, Preston, Bud Mike of Big Spring; th

Bill Estes, 1609 Osage.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Jan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nance, JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at the YMCA at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ed Loyd Wigins family, Lamesa; Mr. Loyd Wigins family, Lamesa; Mr. Corson as hostess.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at and Mrs. Casey Jones and Mr. Coker's restaurant.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. and Mrs. Ray Wright and family in the home of Mrs. W. M. Cunning- all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. college heights p-ra will meet at Henry Staeger of Big Spring. 3:15 p.m. at the school. BOYDSTUN P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. Fifteen other members of the 9:30 s.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. | Iaimily and one vis. family and one visitor, Nolan Sor-

Add Croutons

Children usually enjoy buttered croutons added to scrambled eggs. Throw in the croutons as you stir the eggs for the last time so the small pieces of toasted bread

Shallow Pan

Try roasting that chicken in a shallow open pan at a moderate (350 degrees) temperature. Use this method for an "as is" bird or one that's stuffed.

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All members of local garden clubs are invited to join the Oasis Garden Club at 10 a.m. Wednes-

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MMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar
Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
church.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
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games of duplicate bridge.

Cowper Speaker for the occasion will be R. G. Boydstun, who is to dis-cuss "The Proper Use of Insecticides." Hostesses will be Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. Gene

at the school.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet

at 9 a.m. at the church.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1
p.m. for bridge games at the Officers'

CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF

Hall. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Women of the Church. RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Rozell. 604 Bucknell.

FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600

E. 16th.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN
will meet at 10 a.m. in the Westside

Recreation Center
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W.
Parmenter, 712 Birdwell.
XYZ CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's

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Christen New Home

Carolyn Barre, Miss Wool of Texas (standing) and Carlene Brown, Miss Mohair, fashion images of the Texas wool and mohair industry, attend the opening of the council's new home in San Angelo.

The architecture is of Spanish influence and had-made tile in the courtyard typifies the feeling throughout the headquarters.

Visitors Return To Cross Plains

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Jerry Matthews and son have returned to their home in Cross Plains af-

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day, at Cosden Country Club. Turner. Members of the club will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a business ses-

Square Dancers Note New Year

FORSAN (SC) - A New Year's celebration was held by the For-san Square Dance Club this week people in attendance. Three Big Spring callers were also present. After dancing a social period was held with refreshments served.

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PHYLLIS WIMBERLEY . . . local man's fiancee

L. Newell To Wed In February

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Wimberley of Dawn, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Phyllis, to Lewis Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newell, 501 Circle Drive.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Feb. 3, in the Joseph A. Hill Chapel, West Texas State College, Canyon.

Miss Wimberley, who attends West Texas State College, will graduate this month. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Phi Gamma Nu business sorority. She is a graduate

ator, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is associated with Southwestern Investment Company in Big Spring where the couple plans to make a

Mrs. Johnson Joins Hospital Sponsors

DENVER - Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the Vice President of the United States, has accepted the invitation of actress Mary Martin to become a sponsor of National Jewish Hospital at Denver, hospital officials recently announced. Miss Martin is chairman of the American Women's Committee of the famed chest disease

tended Texas Woman's University ish Hospital that includes Mrs. Denton.

Newell was graduated from Big | Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. |
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Elizabeth Spring High School and attended Arden, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, cians Hospital in Stanton are Bev-Howard County Junior College Lilly Dache and many other Amer- erly McAlister, Mrs. J. H. Kelly,

Turners In Reunion In Coahoma

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner was held Dec. 31 in the home of a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant in Coahoma.

All 12 of the children were present, with 20 grandchildren. Included in the children were the A. B. Youngs of Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., and family, the C. D. Turners and the David Stokeses, all of Big Spring.

Also, the James N. Turners of Levelland; Mrs. Truett Carter of Hobbs, N. M.; the Ray Chapmans, the Jackie Sheedys, the J. B. Turners, George and Bill Turner, Plans were made for a reunion of the family to be held each year

High-Sounding Dish

in Buffalo Gap, near Abilene.

Ever cook Italian-type green squash this way? ZUCCHINI ROMANO

2 tbsps. salad oil 1 medium onion (sliced into thin

1 lb. zucchini squash (about 5) sliced thin with ends removed 1/4 cup water tsp. salt

Pinch of oregano 2 tbsps. each minced parsley and grated Romano cheese In a medium skillet cook the onion lightly in the hot salad oil. Add squash, water, salt and ore-

Cover and simmer until tender -about 5 minutes; increase heat to evaporate any liquid. Sprinkle with parsley and cheese. Makes 4 servings.

HD Members To Attend Meet

STANTON (SC) - Representatives of Martin County Home Demonstrations Clubs are to attend a training session Thursday,

Scheduled to attend this special session are Mrs. Lewis Carlile, council chairman; Mrs. Owen Kelly, county THDA chairman; Mrs. Johnson joins a group of Mrs. H. E. Tubb, vice chairman, of Hereford High School and at- women sponsors of National Jew- and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent.

Hospital patients in the Physi-Texas State College where he was a dormitory supervisor, president son already is a sponsor of the Junior Class, student sen- hospital.

Joyce Gregston, Earlene Wyatt, Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. Belle Graves.



Honored By Club

Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, at left, and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard were honored Thursday evening by the Forsan Study Club when they were selected as outstanding members of the group. Mrs. Holladay, a teacher of the second grade in Forsan, was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year,

while Mrs. Hoard was designated as the Outstanding Club-woman of the Year. At the session, members selected as the outstanding program a book review dealing with communism, which was presented by Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

FOR THE YEAR

Forsan Club Names **Outstanding Women**

Forsan Study Club members | Star and in the Beauceant. She named Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Club works in the Baptist Church ac-Woman of the Year and Mrs. Joe tivities and at one time was a T. Holladay Teacher of the Year teacher, holding positions in the at their meeting Thursday eve- Lubbock and the Freeport ning at the school. Schools.

Mrs. Hoard, who has lived in There are four children, all ers' Association and holds mem-Forsan since 1930, is active in the married, and she has time now bership in the teachers' state orclub, in the Order of the Eastern for growing flowers, with which ganization

she is most generous for any occasion where they are needed, according to her friends.

Mrs. Holladay, a teacher of the second grade in Forsan, for 18 years, at one time worked with the Brownies and Girl Scouts as her two children grew up. Until recently, she was a teach-

er of a Baptist Sunday School class; she now is pianist for the Sunday School.

Active in P-TA work, Mrs. Holaday is a past president of the Forsan Study Club. She is a member of the Howard County Teach-

Forsan Club Meets At HD Club House

Forsan Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning at the clubhouse. The regular program, laundering synthetics, was postponed until a later date, because the HD agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, is out of town. The devo-tion was read by Mrs. Lewis Soles, and thought for the day— "Life's greatest tragedy is to lose God and not miss Him," was ready by Mrs. A. J. McCall. Roll call was answered with " What I like best about HD work."

Mrs. Les Duffer presided at the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. A. J. McCall and Mrs. Soles. Next meeting will be Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m., at the clubhouse. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

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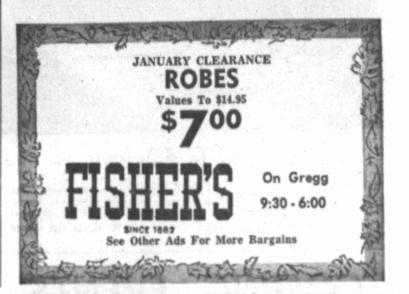
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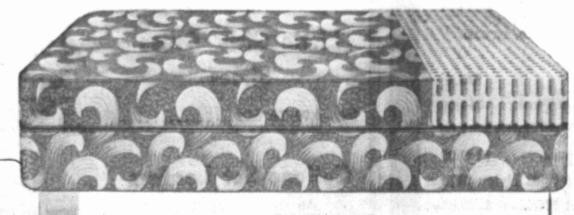
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a son, Wayne Lee, at 4:06 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds and 8

ing 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

DAY

MALONE AND HOGAN

Hugo Jr., 2102 Alabama St., a son, William David, at 6:22 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Gomez, 1513 Meadow, a son, Ernest Ramando, at 10:33 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 9 pounds and 2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mc-Pherson, 804 Johnson, a daughter, Carol Ann, at 8:22 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds and 31/2 ounces. Sr. 1306 Shepherd Lane, a son, Earnest Cleveland Jr., at 4:15 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds

and 2 ounces. COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thomas, Ackerly, a daughter, Betty Ann, at 2:44 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds and 8

pounds and 9 ounces,

Olivares, Route 1, Knott, a da Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, 1604 E. 17th, a son, as yet unnamed, at 1:23 a.m., Dec.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 505 Aberdeen, Midland, a daughter, Sonja Mozelle,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lamb, Bldg. 21, Apt. 1, Ellis Homes, a son, Robert Joseph, at 11:44 a.m., Jan. 2, weighing 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Temasa Sabina, at 5:40 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 5 pounds and 9 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Duran, 305 W. 11th, a son, Rogelio

Rivera, at 7:50 p.m., Dec. 30, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinnard, 414 NW 4th, a son, Earl Zay, at 9:45 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Ravelette, 504 E. 4th, a son, Ken-

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Born to Airman 1.C. Caulthorpe A. Clarke, 821 W. 6th, a son, Ralph Lee, at 2:42 a.m., Dec. 31, weigh-

Delbert C. Fuller, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 16, Apt. 4, a son, Edwin

son, David Farrest III, at 3:52 a.m., Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds and 5% ounces.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY: Barbecue on buns, pinto beans, potato chips, fruit

TUESDAY: Turkey pot pie, pear, lime gelatin salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake, chocolate frost-WEDNESDAY: Hamburger patties, mashed potatoes, carrot and

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Long, Rt. 1, Knott, a son, Michael David, at 6:06 a.m., Dec. 30. weighing 9 pounds and 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cevalos, Vincent Route, a son, Felix Subia, at 2:39 p.m., Jan. 1, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Claude Cook, Rt. 1, Box 10B, Stanton, a son, Kenneth Wayne, at 5:15 p.m., Jan. 3, weighing 10 pounds

and 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James William Edwards, 809 E. 16th St., a daughter, Judy Lynn, at 5:58 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds and 13

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Vielma, Rt. 2, Box 111, a daughter. Maria DeRosario, at 8:38 a.m. Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds and 111/4

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Lt. and Mrs. W. L.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beck

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Calvio, Knott, a son, David, at 11:45 p.m., Dec. 29, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richard Green, 500 NE 11th, a daughter, Billie Joe, Dec. 31. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio ter, Maria Luisa, at 11:54 a.m.

29, weighing 8 pounds and 9

at 10:54 a.m., Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Rafael Rodriquez, Knott, a daughter,

dall Ray, at 5 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces

Vincent O. Bonner, 11061/2, NW 7th a daughter, Margo Rena, at 5:56 a.m., Dec. 29, weighing 6 pounds. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Referd L. Taylor, OK Trailer Court, a daughter, Wanda Sue, at 9:49 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 6 pounds and 111/2 ounces.

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With LUCILLE PICKLE

. . . just as our weather the organization. has been doing: Aren't we glad all the visitors who were here over Christmas when we had such Perhaps, if they are told, they won't believe we have had sandy, windy, cold days. May they just remember the beautiful days of their visit here.

of summer. Believe me, those children, Stevie and Sherri. heavy sweaters, skirts, pants, overcoats and scarfs are going to Our temperatures are not so low, MRS. ROY EASTLAND. but the wind has a bite that makes one want to stay by the fire on a winter day.

parents, MR. and MRS. J. H. of Kermit. EASTHAM and the REV. and MRS. C. O. HITT, have returned where he is a missionary.

The Trainmen Ladies are go- Christmas holiday season.

tin of Jonesboro

Mrs. Martin, who was a final-

ments in the Tech Student Union Coun

Building, with Mrs. Ples L. Chil-

Cut each biscuit in half; roll

into pencil-like strip, roll in melt-

dress of Ozona as commentator

Bread Sticks

Now that the holidays have passed, let us speak of the weather. The past few days remind me of a child who has been on his polluck support to be followed by

This is to be a special get-together for all the members who had planned a Christmas affair perfect days, have gone home? and had to cancel due to illness among the members and bad weather.

MR. and MRS. WALTER AN-DERSON have a new grandson Patterson and Mrs. Fred Lurt-We have been told that some of who has been named SCOTT D. our residents who have come SCHROPP. He was born on Dec. from Pennsylvania and New Jer- 24 in Bartlesville, Okla., to MR. sey were about ready to store and MRS. REX SCHROPP. She their winter clothes, believing the is the former Bonnie Dale Anderbalmy days were the beginning son. The Schropps have two other

The Andersons were in Amarilfeel good when the temperature lo for the holidays with another drops along with a gusty wind, daughter and her family, MR. and

MR. and MRS. J. J. PICKLE, their daughter, Peggy, and Graham McCarrall, of Austin are The REV. and MRS. H. P. visiting in the home of his par-HITT and their little Hitts, Dee ents, MR. and MRS. J. B. PICK-Ann, Kay Lyn and Joy Sue, who LE. So are MR. and MRS. JONAspent the holidays here with their THEN LANCASTER and family

DR. and MRS. LEE O. ROGto their home in Baker, Ore., ERS, together with their son, GLENN, have returned from Jaimaca where they spent the

Former Resident Enters

Wool Sewing Contest

tered in the "Make-It-Yourself- supervisor of home and family tion to an all - expense - paid With Wool" contest Saturday in life, Texas Education Agency, Big trip to the national finals, the

Lubbock, was a former Big Spring | Spring, was listed as a judge of resident, Mrs. Rayford B. Mar- the construction phase of the conceive a "featherweight" portable

Variety Of Spices

Being Used More

that women were re-using their apothecary vitamin jars as herb

and spice containers. To encourage the trend, the company de-

cided to offer a kit of herb and spice labels together with a reci-

pe booklet along with their vita-At first they offered only eight labels: allspice, cinnamon, cloves

mustard, nutmeg, oregano, pars-ley and pepper—the most com-

Housewives throughout the coun-

ry, when queried, said eight labels were not nearly enough. They requested the following ad-

ditions: ginger, sage, thyme, cel-ery seed, curry, basil, savory and

A few years ago, many of these

herbs and spices were little known or used in the average American

home. But interest in gourmet

foods has doubled the national

company which

mon spices.

spice shelf.

Duplicate Players To Enter Winners' Game

er. The past few days remind me Carpenter's Hall. His will be of a child who has been on his potluck supper to be followed by a business meeting and installaners' game slated for some time ners' game slated for some time best behavior for weeks before a business meeting and installaners' game slated for some time tion of officers. MRS. E. J. SMITH during the last part of January. as he has received all the gifts and MRS. H. HINMAN will be Date of the game, to be played honored as charter members of a Cosden Country Club will be at Cosden Country Club, will be

Eleven tables were required for the group Friday afternoon; announcement was made of master point play to be held at the next

North - south winners were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Malcolm second; Mrs. E. L. Powell Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. fourth;

East - west winners included Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Ward Hall, first; Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens and

Tiny Strips

When a recipe for chef's salad suggests that the ham, chicken and cheese included be sliced "julienne," cut the foods into matchsize strips.

Chestnuts

Girls 'Too Much' Says Young Mike

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

A conversation with 18-year-old singer, Mike Clifford, makes one again aware that a good New Years resolution for a teen-age girl could be this:

"Never be obvious when you are trying to meet a boy." This applies just as much to a girl trying to impress the boy next door as it does to a girl trying to meet a performer.

"Girls are getting to be just 'too much.' Even the nice - type girls are getting pretty aggressive," says Mike. "They think up any excuse to meet a fellow, once they have decided they want

Mike's experiences on tour have been typical of those mentioned by other young perform-

Mike's home is Los Angeles where he went to Dorset High School. His dad is a trumpet player who has been with Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and other big names. Mike used to sing with his dad when he started four years ago. One of the few sing-Ever add cooked chestnuts to ers who does not sing rock 'n' braised sweet-and-sour style red roll, his favorite song is "Come cabbage? Delicious with pork, Rain or Come Shine." His newest recording is "Bombay."

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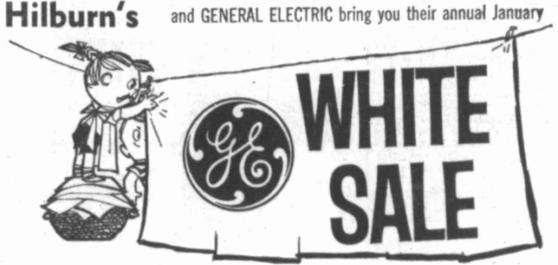
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The contest is sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. ist in the Dec. 8 judging, is the women's auxiliary of the National former Eva Jean Atterbury, Wool Growers' Association; the ceive a \$300 scholarship and the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Atterbury, women's auxiliary of the Texas junior winner a \$50 bond, cour-Sheep and Goat Raisers' Associa-Of Main.

Contestants modeled their gartion, and the American Wool Raisers Association and its womtesy of the Texas Sheep and Goat en's auxiliary. An attractive array of prizes The adult winner will be presented a woolen blanket by the West Texas Woolen Mills, Inc. Eldorado, and a rug by the wom-en's auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Winners will receive three and

sewing machine, presented by

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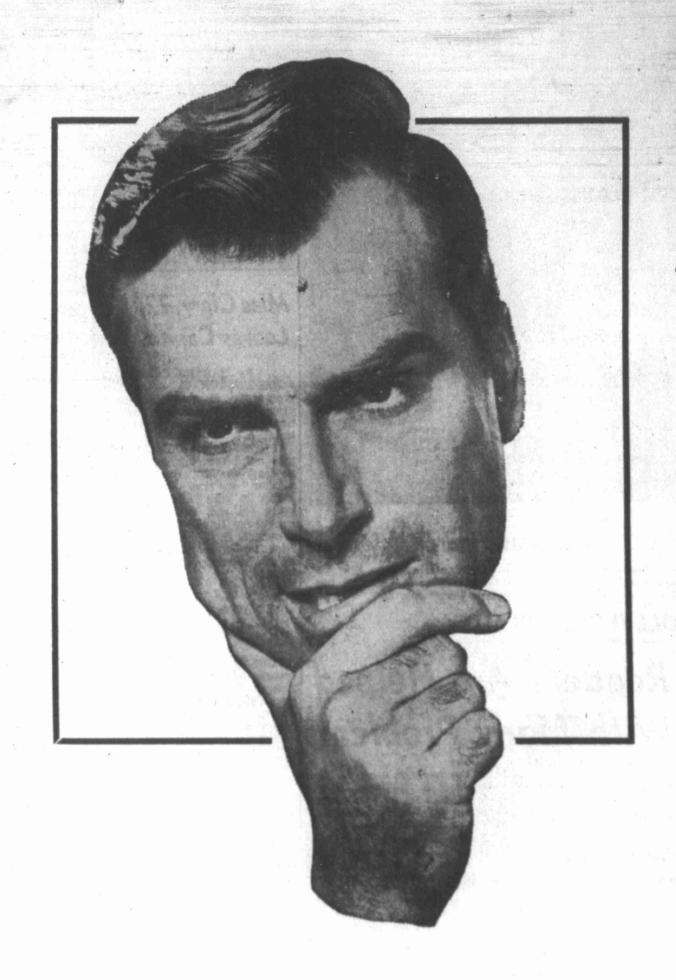
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Jane Powell, prominent motion picture actress, tells how she regained her figure after the birth of each of her children. She will star in NBC-TV's "Bell Telephone Hour" Jan. 19.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Readers Are Helped With Many Problems

what to do for it. I've spent half of my life in rollers and before know it, my hair is flat again. (Dorothy, Compton, Calif.)

ting her hair grow long, "I wear my head, and I don't have to

worry about curling it. It stays neat for hours. It is different and

Q-You hear so much about

miracle creams, and I would like

to know what a gal who is no

longer young can expect to get out

that would interest other women

so please answer in your column

been greatly enriched by the re-

search scientists, and women can

depend on creams to give them a

boost in skin texture, tone and

one half of your face. If you do not

A-Alix Talton has an oily skin

and solves her problem this way:

fore I apply my make-up and rub a cake of ice over my

Q-People away from Hollywood

either use too much make-up or not enough. I flew on the same plane with Vera Miles and she ooked gorgeous! Do you know her make-up secrets? (T.L.R., Hous-

A - Vera won runner-up in a Miss America contest when she was just out of school, and since then she has learned a great deal

about the art of make-up. "There are two things to remember that no detail is too small for your attention and that your goal should

irled, mascaraed and that no two your eyebrow pencil is the right shade and has a sharp point, and

that your eyebrows are the most flattering shape. Choose a make up base and powder that are in harmony with your skin coloring l'est your powder by powdering one half of your face. If it looks different from the other side, your powder is either too light or too dark. It's little things like sharp points, eyebrow brushes and true

olors that make one glamorous. REGAINING YOUR FIGURE Your Figure After Childbirth," will help you feel better and look better after baby's born. There's a com-

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HOLLYWOOD-(Editor's Note: Lydia ine invites your letter but regrets

stars do to look so trim (Rose B. Nashville, Tenn.)

mother of four, is still trim, thanks to her at-home exercises. "I start deep breathing exercises the day the baby is born," she says. "These contract the abdominal mu :les and they soon go back to normal. I do these 100 times each day. Two days later, while still flat on my back, I try to touch (Dolores, Honolulu, Hawaii my chest with my chin."

Q-My figure isn't bad, but my upper arms have become so flabby that I am embarrassed to wear short-sleeved dresses. Can any- color. The best proof of how much thing be done about this when you a cosmetic formula is benefiting are 40 plus? (Mrs. V.D.H., Syra- you is to apply it, for a time, or

A-"You can firm your arms," see obvious improvement after the Maureen O'Hara contends, "if jar is finished, then try a differyou are willing to exercise a little ent formula. night and morning. You'll be surprised how much firmer your y conscientious." The exercise is long-even in winter. What do the height to the side, palms up, keep- hot lights? I would appreciate ing your elbows straight. Push your helping me with this probyour arms as far back as com- lem. (Helen, Fort Worth, Texas) fortable and rotate them in little circles, first in one direction and then the other. Do this for a count of 12. Rest your arms and re- of cottor soaked in peroxide be

Q-My hair is my problem. It is face to keep my pores from being baby fine and simply won't hold a



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Madame Herve Alphand, wife

of the French ambassador to the

Princess Alexandra of Kent.

the president.

United States

London.

First Lady has again been elect- Fame, a permanent group select- anni Agnelli. ed the world's first lady of fash- ed from three-time winners on the ion and is joined on the 1961 best- annual poll, of Mrs. Norman K. after Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. dressed list by her sister and a Winston of Paris and New York Guiness, denotes no particular and actress Audrey Hepburn. Palm Beach neighbor.

Jacqueline Kennedy was a landslide winner in the annual poll ture Group, Inc., of some 2,000 fashion experts, writers and designers throughout the world.

The group's style committee in the world." said she brought "the Kennedy era of young elegance." She also headed the 1960 list.

The First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, a friend and neighbor, were also among the 12 women on the official 1961 list. The committee also announced

Miss Clary, 72, Leaves Capitol

WASHINGTON (P) - As Congress goes into a new session, a gray-haired woman in a back office of the Capitol is packing up

"I could have retired 10 years ago, but I wasn't going to do it as long as Mr. Rayburn was

speaker," she says. This is Miss Alla Clary, 72 years old and still busy, who worked for Sam Rayburn, the congressman from her Texas district, for 42 years -41 of them as his secretary. Her boss died

Reported To Fort Polk, La.

brough has been recalled from reserve status to active duty at Fort Polk, La., where he reported Friday. His wife and son will join him there as soon as living fa-

NEW YORK (AP) -America's election to the Fashion Hall of Italy, sister-in-law of Signora Gi-

The committee said that the list vote ranking.

Runnerup to Mrs. Kennedy on Miss Hepburn, who is Mrs. Mel the 1961 list was Mrs. Loel Guin- Ferrer offstage, and Mrs. Winconducted by the New York Cou- ness of Paris and Palm Beach, ston now leave the annual list a Mexican-born grandmother de- competition by virtue of their scribed by some fashion journalelevation to join 16 members of ists as "the most elegant woman the Hall of Fame.

> Mrs. Winston, wife of a real estate man, is part Cherokee In-Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of dian.

> Others in the hall of fame in Mrs. Loel Guiness, wife of an clude:

The Duchess of Kent, Actress Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Pagliai), Princess Grace of Monaco, Mary Martin, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, the Duchess of Windsor. Queen Elizabeth II. Countess Consuelo Crespi of Rome, Countess Edward Von Bismarck of Paris and Capri,

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Grosse Point, Mich.: Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach, Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, New Mrs. William Randolph Heart Jr. York and Palm Beach, wife of an of New York, Mrs. William Paley of New York, Madame Jacques Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New Balsan of Palm Beach and New York, and Madame Arturo Lopez-Signora Uberto Agnelli, Turin, Willshaw of Paris.



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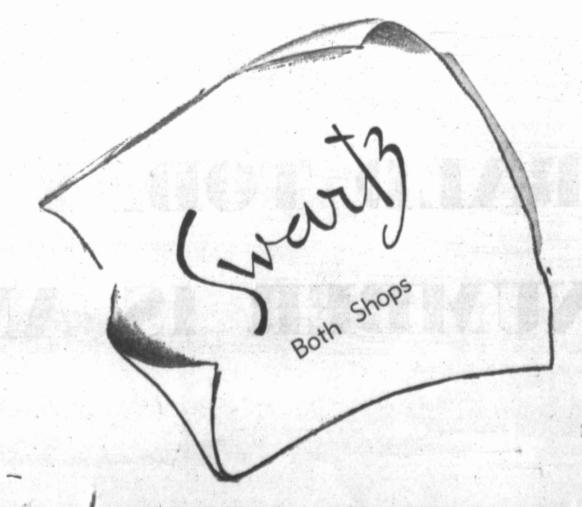
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Cramer Takes Steps To Protect Local State Park From Vandals

Vandalism is taking a heavy toll of the improvements in the Big Spring State Park. So much so, that A. B. Cramer, park manager, is taking steps to lock the ager, at night

oles at the entrance where a often broken. of the new park hours.

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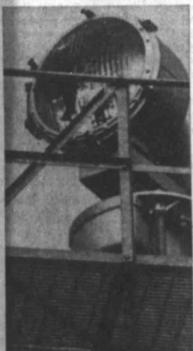
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ark at night. is a favorite target for rocks, per-Thursday, he began setting haps even guns. At any rate it is

gate and fence will be installed. Another recent development He said after the fencing is com- was partial destruction of the pleted, public notice will be given only road that serves the park. "We are forced to take some pipe to dislodge the heavy rocks measures to protect the park fa- that form the base for the road, where it nears the cliff face of Noting some of the damage that Scenic Mountain. Loss of these has been done, Cramer said it is rocks could mean ultimate loss of the road bed, if not repaired, "Most of it happens after mid- and in any case, introduces a

"The State will spend some

He has asked local Texas Highway Patrol officers and the sheriff's department to give the park increased patrol. The park lies outside the city limits so city police have no authority there.

Meanwhile, work goes along on the fence and the new gate. Cramer is hopeful that this may provide the answer to the vandalism. "The park is of value to the city and area as a tourist attrac-" Cramer said, "I hope we can get some signs along our major highways pointing out where

it is and how to get to it." He explained that he hopes to install more modern facilities for overnight campers and vacation trailers. New facilities would include such camping aids as tent sites, tables and benches, utility hookups, rest rooms, and other features designed to attract the growing number of tourists who rely on camp areas for overnight

"The park is a unique geological area in West Texas and can provide a recreational area as well as tourist attraction," Cra-

"But first we must find some solution to the problem of van-



SHINGLES TORN OFF Pavilion being rapidly destroyed

Special Course For Ministers

A special ministers' orientation | Holley, course will be offered at the Big Crane; Rev. Ted Phillips, First Spring State Hospital beginning Christian Church, M c C a m e y; Monday, according to Chaplain Rev. John Black, First Christian

It begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. each Monday of Christ, Midland; Rev. Ernest for 10 weeks. Nine ministers from Big Spring and cities in the area be attending. Chaplain Maguire will conduct the seminar.

Speakers who are acquainted with various areas of hospital operation and treatment of mental illness will lecture during the morning sessions. Participants in the seminar will tour the hospital Monday at the opening session and will close out the course March 12 with an evaluation.

The purpose of the orientation is fourfold, according to Chap-

2. To strengthen the ministers'

3. To teach them to recognize a car in Texas and driving it to mental illness when they see it; Attica, Ind., before being caught. 4. To enable the ministers to aid the family of a mentally ill patient in adjusting to the problems which go along with the Billy Wayne Reese, 17, and Roy Allen Slusser, 18, blamed their trouble on airplane glue when they appeared before Judge Hugh

Speakers for the seminar, in the order in which they will appear on the program, are Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent; Dr. Frankie E. Williams, clinical di-Dr. James Childs; Dr. Paul C. Young, chief of psychology; and Desmond Powell, chief

of psychiatric social work. Others are Shelby Parnell, al-coholic counselor; Mrs. Otillie Jolyou awful drunk," said Reese. Dorothea Baldwin, coordinator of when the youths stole the car.

Church, Big Spring; Rev. Ramon Navarro, Methodist Mission, Big Dimaline, Presbyterian Church, Midland; Rev. Russell Heaner, Methodist Church, McCamey; and Maj. Robert L. Short, Salvation Army, Big Spring.

Just Gummed

1. To acquaint ministers with the dynamics of emotional prob-Wichita Falls, Tex., youths came up with a sticky excuse when last week on charges of stealing

> Puzzled about what glue had to do with their plight, the judge inquired further.

> Texas teen-agers are doing it explained Reese. The youth said the fad is to squirt glue on a porous cloth, ap-

"It's habit forming and makes director of nursing service; He said that was the situati rehabilitation therapies; and Woody Mann, vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Apparently Dillin felt the boys could learn some better uses for glue in the national training school for boys. That's where he may be made to the car.

Apparently Dillin felt the boys could learn some better uses for glue in the national training school for boys. That's where he sentenced them for an indetermination. Christ, Midland; Rev. L. Allen nate period.



ROAD BED LOSES ROCK SUPPORT A. B. Cramer points out vandalism



Completely Destroyed

This pile of rubble, in the foreground, was once a concrete table and benches for Sunday afternoon picnics. But late one night someone used a pickup truck as a battering ram to demolish it. This is typical of the vandalism in the Big Spring State Park, Also amidst the broken cement lay

WATCH THE

DINAH SHORE SHOW

pieces of broken beer bottles that vandals left behind them, a danger to youngsters who might play in the park. A. B. Cramer, park manager, is working on a plan to lock the park at night and to begin rebuilding this recreational facility.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Another Bright Spot

Greater Reserve Needed

Marquis Childs

Report On Bobby Kennedy

WASHINGTON. - One of the unique and speak to Indonesian youth. That is

able record.

extreme emergencies.

the Ivory Coast

free citizens'

There's another bright spot to add to the glowing reports of December business by merchants. Bank figures, except for the cash item, have all touched new record levels.

According to statements in response to call by the state and federal banking authorities for condition on Dec. 30, 1961, deposits were up 14.7 per cent in almost touching 39 million dollars. Loans and discounts were up by 37.6 per cent in massing the \$14,337,000 mark. Total resources gained by 14 per cent plus in passing \$42,259,000. Cash eased off by 11.3 per cent to \$11,128,000. The four million dollar increase in loans and the two and a quarter million dollar increase in U.S. and other bonds, of course, explain why the cash total declined.

The gains are of sufficient amount to reflect a substantially stronger financial position. These will be confirmed in reports from other financial sources.

It is interesting to compare the figures with those of 10 years ago. Loans and discounts are up by 106 per cent, yet deposits are up by only 34 per cent. Cash is down by about 6 per cent and total resources up by 40 per cent.

This is hard to figure inasmuch as we have experienced an 80 per cent population increase in the meantime. As for the loans, the city and county had just

That Thursday fire, which destroyed

the lumber yard at Coahoma, did not get

completely out of hand is little short of

There was a strong wind blowing and

nearby frame houses were perfect tar-

gets. They would have gone but for the

heroic efforts of the Coahoma, Big Spring

and Webb AFB firemen and the help of

On every hand there was a perfect

spirit of cooperation, and this helped

features of the Kennedy administration

is pointed up by the year-end progress re-

ports of the 36 - year - old Attorney Gen-

eral, made to his brother, the 44 - year -

THE APPOINTMENT of Robert F. Ken-

nedy to head the Department of Justice

and its far-reaching law enforcement ap-

paratus caused more misgivings than any

other name on the slate of officeholders

the President-elect was completing a year

ago. He was too young. He was too in-

experienced in the law. And even if he

possessed the wisdom and judgment of a

Solomon this was nepotism and, therefore,

With due allowance for the claims of

politics, the record of the past year is

shown to be one of quiet achievement.

Appointments to the top positions have

on the whole been good. On civil rights

there has been a persistent and deter-

mined effort to expand the scope of ex-

isting law. This has been true particularly

with respect to the right of the Negro to

vote in the South - 15 voting cases have

been brought thus far as against 10 in

THE CLOSE relationship between the

two brothers has, if anything, deepened

during the administration's first year, al-

though the President had not always acted

on the advice of the Attorney General

covering a wide range of subjects. The

clan spirit of the Kennedy family insured

a close working partnership even though

at the outset Robert Kennedy was re-

He wanted to work either in defense

or foreign policy. Now, in a sense as a

reward by his brother for meritorious

service during the past year, Bobby, the

invariable family name, is going on a

round-the-world tour to promote the New

AS A START he will deliver the Ernst

Reuter memorial lecture at the Free Uni-

versity of Berlin late next month. From

there, as the trip is tentatively planned,

he and his wife will go to Iran. Indonesia

and Japan for a stay of about a week in

each country. If Indonesia is at war with

the Dutch over New Guinea that stop will

But it was President Sukarno who pro-

posed that the Attorney General come out

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inherently wrong, the critics said.

old President

experienced some of the most prosperous times and harvests on record and most farm and ranch loans had been liquidated or cut sharply. Business houses were borrowing a minimum. Money was so cheap that the bond market was at a near low. Within the past few years, however, loans have been more numerous not merely because of intervening dry years, but more because of an accelerated rate of development. Apparently, this increased tempo had had greater support from the banks.

Probably one explanation of why the deposit curve has not followed that of the loan trend is in the character of our community. We are heavily oriented to a working force; we are a payroll town. The vast majority of average people, facing rising costs, spend nearly as much as they earn. This is why our ratio of retail sales to deposits is exceptionally high. Also, other institutions have come into being, some with higher interest rates on savings than offered by banks. Thus, what might have been shown 10 years ago as a bank deposit may now show up in a saving and loans association or in a credit union, or even in stocks and bonds

Nevertheless, the showing at the end of the year is encouraging and adds realism to the expectation of a busier

curtail property loss and to overcome

inconvenience to families in the threat-

ened homes. It was a most commend-

The first, however, does underline the

critical position of Coahoma in relation

to fire protection. Perhaps the additional

water supply line into town will alleviate

this situation. Still, Coahoma needs a vast-

ly improved reserve of supply not only to

meet peak demands but to guard against

the theme of the projected Kennedy jour-

ney - a youthful leader of the New Fron-

tier telling young people in other lands

what America today is all about. Those

who have pushed the trip in the White

House point to what they say was Bobby's

conspicuous success when he represented

his brother last summer at the independ-

ence ceremonies for a new African nation,

PART OF THE doubt at the time of

Kennedy's designation to be Attorney

General was on the score of civil liberties

and his zeal as a prosecutor of corruption

in unions such as the Teamsters and of

Would he in his powerful office overstep

the bounds of constitutional guarantees

and thereby jeopardize the liberties of all

THESE DOUBTS have not been allayed.

The American Civl Liberties Union and

other libertarians have expressed concern

over wire-tapping legislation proposed by

the department to give the Attorney Gen-

eral wire-tap authority without the sanc-

tion of a Federal judge in cases involving

"national security" and in any kidnap-

ing case. The same proposed legislation,

which Congress rejected, would have

given state authorities the right to tap

telephones on the sanction of state judges.

THE REQUESTED legistlation did not

seem to square with Kennedy's statement

on "Meet the Press" that he sought only

a limited authority to wire-tap and then

with prior judicia, approval. What this

may suggest is that it is too early for

any final judgment on the appealing

young man in the Attorney General's

The problems he confronts - above

all, in the great power of organized crime

and the continuing temptation to ignore

the constitutional barriers in seeking

the Smith Act, which made advocacy of

the overthrow of the government by force

and violence a crime, and the Internal

Security Act requiring members of the

Communist party to register with the

government or face criminal prosecution,

the Department of Justice must follow a

tangled path of prosecution extending far

THERE REMAINS the question of ne-

potism. But in the Kennedy lexicon, far

from being a crime, this is a virture. A

Presidential brother-in-law, R. Sargent

Shriver, is director of the Peace Corps.

Another brother in-law, Stephen E. Smith.

is Special Assistant to the Director of

Operations in the State Department. Ed-

ward Kennedy, the youngest of the clan,

is going to run for the Senate seat the

President once held or for governor of

Massachusetts. Too many Kennedys is

the new grumble heard in some quarters. From the White House view there just

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Dogs Take Big Bite

LOS ANGELES UP - Dogs are big

biters in Los Angeles, with more than

6,000 victims in 1961, says the Depart-

to kninkajous have also gotten in on the

feast. Four persons were bitten by apes,

say the statistics, with others providing

and hamsters, with more than 900 and

Second and third on the list are cats

But other creatures from

the fare for ocelots and opossums.

can't be too many Kennedys.

ment Animal Regulation.

150 victims respectively.

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the big organized crime syndicates.

J. A. Livingston

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VARIETY

OF LABOR

Index Base Updated, Market Basket May Be Changed

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Cost of Living

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To Your Good Health

'without surgery."

and others "have had repeated do as well or better. But when

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can't see any reason for avoid-

gery, but money can still be made

(That's a mighty good example

surgery is to be feared.

STATISTICAL SORCERY?

Not Really! Changing the base of Cost-of-Living Index will

1957-59 BASE

1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961

the number of points between a 1947-49 base, or up 28.3 per

1947-49 BASE

By J. A. LIVINGSTON Is statistical legerdemain going

on in Washington? Mrs. Edward V. (Ruth) Stewart, of Havertown, Pa., politely but firmly poses that question. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is adding a decade to the base of its world-famous cost-of-living in-

dex. To start the new year, it will be computed as of 1957-59. The former official base was "Could you comment on this?" Mrs. Stewart writes. "I wondered

if the percentage rises would bo smaller per dollar rise in the cost of living. Also, what, if any, effect this might have on contracts which have cost-of-living escalator clauses.

The change is completely honest, above-board, and sensible. Updating the base of an index is good statistics.

Yet, when the government tinkures the purchasing power of the dollar, it's natural to wonder what the political motive is. Does the Kennedy Administration want to make what's bad seem better?

The Consumer Price Index, as it's technically called, gives housewives every month some statistical inkling of how they're doing in the stores. It's the Standard Inflation Guide. As if those fat sales checks at the supermarket don't tell the story!

STARTED UNDER IKE This particular change was set in motion by the Bureau of the Budget under President Eisenhower in 1959. Various agencies were asked for comments on a standard base year for index numbers. In May, 1960, Raymond T. Bowman, assistant director for Statistical Standards in the Budget Bureau, sent a circular to government agencies saying that 1957-59

had been chosen as a "standard reference base period.' ures mutually comparable.

In regard to the forthcoming (cost - of - living) Index, Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Bu-

straight, she cut the initials good.

"T. M." in the mince pies, mean-

Today I have a letter from Mr.

G. M., who is 72 and has been

having some prostate gland trou-

ble. He is concerned over what to

do because some of his "friends

operations and finally died from

Prostate enlargement does not

necessarily imply cancer. The

prostate gland happens to be one

of the places where cancer may

But in thousands, or perhaps I

been told that when the prostate

M. G. goes on, "Now I have surgery.

that is necessary.

have had relief for quite a time,'

Under the old index, the years base is close to the present; the 1947-49 were treated as 100. In other dates back to before the Kothe following 10 years, the index rean War. advanced by 22.7 per cent, and the The index will be computed on ers with the indicator that meas- years 1957-59 averaged 122.7. Now, both the 1957-59 and the 1947-49 under the new base, that 122.7 is bases. Thus, the automobile, steel, reduced to 100, and the 100 of and other industries that have 1947-49 becomes 81.5. wage contracts dependent on the

old index will be undisturbed 22.7 POINTS VS. 18.5 NEW MARKET BASKET On the old basis, there are 22.7 Of far greater importance to points between the two periods. economists, housewives and statis-On the new basis, only 18.5 points. tical historians is a fundamental But the percentage rise in either revision of the Consumer Price case is identical, 22.7 per cent. Index to be completed in 1964. On a graph (see chart), the two curves parallel one another. The

DAMNED' TYPE OF ROBBER BARON OF THE

FULL CYCLE

The Bureau of Labor Statistics researchers are interviewing 10.-1957-59 version is 22 to 24 points 000 families to determine how Americans in the salary-and-wage-Incidentally, the Consumer earner class spend their money. Price Index is not the only series The last such "market-basket" analysis was made in 1950.

cent in more than a decade. One

Others to be shifted to 1957-59 It's expected that household industrial production. services will take a much bigger wages, salaries, wholesale prices, slice of the family budget. More value of farm real estate, departfamilies own their homes. Therement store sales, exports and im- fore, more families have mainports. Every government agency tenance costs-plumbing, carpenthat computes statistics is aftering, painting, etc.

Moreover, the era of conven-This type of revision is com- ience-living means outlays for mon in private business. Corpora- services - on washing machines. "The whole purpose," says Bow- tion executives always want late TV sets, dishwashers, etc. Also, man. "is to make government fig. years as reference points. Com- it's likely we're spending more for paring present operations with pre-packaged and pre-cooked 1929, 1939 or 1949 grants historical foods.

change in the Consumer Price perspective, but doesn't help in By asking housewives what they planning day-to-day operations. are buying-how they're living-It's immediately meaningful to the BLS will learn the composireau of Labor Statistics, makes know that the November, 1961, tion of the modern market basket this observation: "This is an arith- cost of living for wage-and-salary and bring the ups and downs in metical shift. Percentages from workers was 104.6. This shows that the index closer to actuality. This year to year or month to month prices are up 4.6 per cent since will be more than an arithmetical are exactly the same. But the lev- 1957-59. It's less meaningful to revision. It will be a change in els change and the magnitude- know that the index was 128.3 on the index, itself.

Prostate Trouble Not Necessarily Cancer By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. essential to life." No. positively. lesions on her tongue ever since Sometimes it seems to me The gland is NOT "essential to she was an infant. They come and that it's just about as important life." (Except, of course, when go, disappear completely or move to tell what ISN'T so as to tell removal of the gland is urgent, to a different spot, Our family what IS. And in doing this I trust the operation prolongs life!). doctor said to just wait and that I can avoid the predicament He has, in the past, gone to a watch. Do they have any signifiof the New England lady who clinic which advertises its "injec- cance and what can I do about

made a whole batch of apple and tion treatment," and he found them?-Mrs. D. H. mince pies one day. To keep them that it didn't seem to do any They could be canker sores, and keeping a "food diary" may This does not surprise me, be- give you a clue. If an outbreak ing "Tis mince," and "T. M." cause I can't see any valid reason occurs after eating certain foods, in the apple pies, meaning "Tain't why it should. These advertise- then eliminate such foods from ments are a persuasive appeal to the diet. Food sensitivities of this people who will try all sorts of sort are not unusual. The fact reatments on the argument that that the spots come and go would they will cure something or other shed doubt on the fear that glossitis (that is, a specific infection) is involved. Well, I'm opposed to surgery,

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any surgery is the logical treatment, harm in freezing milk?-M. E. W. It might crack the container, ing it. Comfort, as well as safety, but it doesn't harm the food value has advanced enormously in sur- of the milk.

by preying on the old idea that How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner of why the medical profession in care of this newspaper for a should say many thousands of frowns so vigorously on advertis- copy of my leaflet, cases, cancer is not involved at ing medical care.)

Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains,"

all. If cancer is present, and it is G. M. concludes: "How should enclosing a long, self-addressed, detected in time, then removal sex relations be coped with when stamped envelope and 5 cents in means cure. If it is not removed the gland is so affected? I am coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

cancer, then surgery to correct the notwithstanding-does not inter- Dr. Molner welcomes all mail enlargement of the gland is all fere with sex relations. Potency from his readers, but because of continues about as it was before the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' gland is removed, death is not "Dear Dr. Molner: My three-letters in his column whenever too far away because the gland is year-old daughter has had peculiar possible.

Around The Rim Let's Talk Some Pounds Off

the twenties, one of your major resolves of the post-holiday season is to take off a few of those pounds which subversively crept on during this period of let's-eatjolly-and-worry-about-it-later.

Or, as you might protest, "I'm really not heavier than I was last year. It's just that I want to trim down a little." Yeah, not much heavier; not more than about 15 pounds. And in the places where it

ONE OF THE current magazines tells the story of a woman who lost 400 pounds in a year. This seemed a bit extreme to me, and I learned that she had been a fat lady in a circus, and truly had gone over 600 pounds at one time. Now look at her, down to average size, and out of a

I know several guys who claim that they have lost as much as 200 pounds-20 pounds at a time over ten different starvation periods. There's something about fatty tissue that just doesn't die: it may fade away, but, reinforced, it returns. OH, WELL, my tummy is rounder-at

least out front-than it used to be: and a certain other portion of the anatomy is somewhat, shall we say, broader. But, like I keep telling myself, no great harm done, if I just check this before it goes any further.

This may call for a program of (ugh!) physical fitness, which will be the subject of another column. The main problem before us today, as good Americans entering upon a new year, is to keep steadfast at a diet-any kind of a diet.

I HAVE NOT yet gone along with a lot of that trick stuff, preferring to pooh-pooh the soul who tries and fails. And never overlook the fact that there are plenty of trick methods available.

The medicinal, or proprietary, aids

If you're a normal human being past don't have much glamor appeal to me. Some kinds of the stuff are to fill out your belly so you can't take on food; other kinds are supposed to kill your appetite so you won't touch a bite; still others (in cans, bottles, wafers and assorted flavors) supposedly give you sustenence so that you can spurn all other

AN ENTIRELY artificial mode of attack upon excess avoirdupois. The diet method seems to be more challenging. And are there diets!

You know: eat anything you want but stay off salt; eat anything else you you want, but salt it heavily; take nothing but soup, four times a day for 28 days; cottage cheese, and nothing else, three times a day for 14 days; plenty of fresh fruit, but no meat; plenty of lean meat but stay off the fruit; eat potatoes, but with no butter; eat all the butter you want, but keep away from potatoes; drink all the liquid you want, no solids; eat all the solids you desire, no liquids; honey and vinegar will do it; perhaps hot sauce and chow-chow would too.

THERE IS even a system now that says forget the calories, eat anything you want. I've forgotten the catch here, but I think it says you also take a teaspoon of fish oil, or ipecac, or something like that, Presumably the idea is to make you toss up all the day's cookies, and that'll make you skinny, if you upchuck enough.

But all these gimmicks make dieting easy, which is what we're all after. Losing pounds isn't desirable unless it's made to sound effortless. After all, who simply wants to push back from the table a bit sooner? What would you have to talk about? It's a personal theory that if talking about dieting would take off the pounds, we all would be completely ema--BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander Two Ways Of Anti-Communism

WASHINGTON - Two anti-Communist letters on education came to my office this morning - their messages in seeming contradiction of one another. Yet they are both heartening proofs from opposite directions, that Americans are wising up about communism.

ONE LETTER was a bitter protest against the Administrative Council, City College of New York, for permitting the Negro Communist, Benjamin J. Davis, to address the students.

The other letter covered some material of a high school textbook called "Democracy vs. Communism."

DAVIS IS a violent, despicable turncoat. I have seen flecks of foam fly like venom from his lips as he spews his hatred of the U.S.A. his birthplace and hatred of the U.S.A., his birthplace and he could convert any sane American to communism, or even shake the faith of the homesick sophomore. Davis's wild words and his crazed persecution complex are more likely to convince beholders that communism must be for strange birds like

YET ONLY a short while ago there was a quixotic idea that "academic freedom" required furnishing Reds with a forum to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the city, the State, the nation, and the Western civilization which supports educational institutions like CCNY, William Buckley Jr., in his book, "God and Man at Yale," moved to the powerful position (later occupied by the U. S. Congress and sometimes the U.S. Supreme Court) that academic freedom actually requires the exposure, expulsion and at times the jailing of Communist propagandists because they make a mockery of truth and do not tolerate freedom at all.

ACADEMIC HOSPITALITY to Communists (we'll call it that) still has some fugitive acceptance, and probably does no harm. But the American majority opinion, much more sophisticated than in the 1950's, is pretty well spoken in this morning's letter in which the writer declared he was for throwing Davis out of

The other letter wasn't for excluding communism from education at all. was for bringing it right into the American high schools as a necessary course of instruction. Some years ago a group of thoughtful Americans decided to produce a textbook to show both Americanism and communism as they exist. Two very great lawyers, John W. Davis and Robert A. Taft, helped with the legal work and organization, Prof. Kenneth Colegrove, an established educator, was selected to write the book, Hall Bartlett, Professor of Education at Long Island University, is the editor.

EXISTING STUDIES showed that it took 15 years to get a textbook adopted in three per cent of the schools, and 20 years for complete diffusion. But "Communism vs. Democracy," published in 1957, caught on much faster. Florida became the first state to make teaching of communism required in public schools. Similar legislation is pending around the country.

Meanwhile, 30 states, including the newest State of Hawaii, are buying the book for school use without waiting for legisla-

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David Lawrence The Communist Take-Over In Cuba

WASHINGTON -- The United States government has just made public a document telling, in effect, how Communist Russia has taken over Cuba. The facts disclosed show clearly that

regarded the Monroe Doctrine, which for nearly 140 years has warned that no European power will be permitted to establish a new foothold in this hemisphere. THE MONROE DOCTRINE is no longer

the Soviet government has completely dis-

just a policy of this country but has been embodied in resolutions passed by the Organization of American States, which is to meet on January 22 to consider the whole Cuban problem. The State Department's 23-page report,

issued just a year after the United States severed diplomatic relations with the Havana government, reveals that upwards of \$100 million of military aid has come from the Soviet-bloc countries to the Castro regime. Castro today, therefore, has the second largest ground army in this hemisphere-exceeded only by that of the United States. The military force is estimated at from 260,000 to 400,000, including militia. This is ten times what any previous government in Cuba ever had. APPROXIMATELY 300 Russian and

Czechoslovakian military technicians are in Cuba today training local forces. Russia has agreed, moreover, to train new pilots, artillerymen, ground crews and other personnel. What will the United States government

do about all this? Will it wait for the Organization of American States to adopt meaningless resolutions, or will this country insist on a complete economic blockade of Cuba by all countries of this

LIKEWISE, will the United States warn the Soviet Union to get out of Cuba at once or risk the severance of diplomatic relations by the United States with all Communist-bloc countries that are today aiding Castro with arms and money?

There has been a kind of indifference to the Cuban problem ever since last April's ill-fated expedition of counter-revolutionists was deprived of air support by the United States at the last minute. But the military build-up in Cuba by the Soviet Union during the past year can no longer be ignored. For it means that, unless this is checked immediately, every country in Central America can be threatened with

ALREADY INFILTRATION has been

going on in Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and other countries. Many of these governments abstain from voting in the Organization of American States even on resolutions merely to take up the Cuban

The United States, however, can no longer pursue a drifting policy. The planned "Alliance for Progress" promises about \$20 billion in the next ten years for aid to Latin America, about half of which the United States is supposed to furnish. But there can hardly be any support in Congress for this plan if the major countries in Latin America adopt a standoffish attitude toward the Cuban problem.

MEXICO IS RIGHT next door to the United States, and there is considerable concern now about the inroads made there by the Communists, particularly in the press and among private organizations. Announcement that President Kennedy is soon to confer with President Lopez Mateos of Mexico is a good sign. But such conferences will be of little avail unless the Mexican government is ready to get rid of the Communists and to checkmate the Castro agents who operate inside Mexico today.

The State Department's latest revelations will certainly emphasize to Latin-American countries that they face a real crisis. For if the Russians can build an army of 400,000 in Cuba, they can certainly plan today the overthrow of any government in Latin America and back their chosen regimes inside those countries with military force.

THE UNITED STATES, for its part, can wait only a certain length of time now while the Latin-American countries make up their minds as to whether they want to stand by the Monroe Doctrine. If they falter, then this country will be challenged to go it alone to emancipate Cuba from Communist rule. For if the Monroe Doctrine is to be abandoned, the future of the "Alliance for Progress" plan will be dark indeed. Latin America will not be attractive for the investment of private capital, and there will be little use in sending funds derived from the taxpayers of the United States if nothing is to be done to challenge-by arms, if necessary-the Communist takeover of Cuba which now has been officially re-(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tri une, Inc.)

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Salvation Army Divisional Commanuer Makes Visit Here

Brigadier and Mrs. B. Gordon Swyers, from the Divisional Headquarters in Dallas, arrived in Big Spring today to make a semi-annual inspection of Salvation Army (acilities and rolls, according to Maj. Robert L. Short, commander of the Big Spring

The Brigadier and Mrs. Swyers will participate in the evening service today at the Salvation Army Chapel at 7 p.m. and Brigadier Swyers will deliver the sermon. Mrs. Swvers will sing a solo.

Inspection of property and rolls will be conducted Monday morning. During their stay in Big Spring, Brigadier and Mrs. Swyers will be the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Short.

A special program to honor the visiting officials will be held by the Home League at 8:30 p.m. tonight immediately following the as Texas Divisional Commander in Dallas. evening services, Maj. Short said. of the Salvation Army Jan. 31, The public is invited to attend Brigadier Swyers was installed 1961, in Dallas, Mrs. Swyers is in the service.



B. GORDON SWYERS



women's activities in Texas.

Brigadier Swyers has served as a finance officer for the Southern Territorial Headquarters in Atlanta and he has held key headquarter posts in the Oklahoma, South Carolina and Florida divi-

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and graduated from the University of Georgia with a Business Administration degree. Mrs. Swyers is a fourth generation Salvationist, and one of five children who are Salvation Army officers.

They have three boys and one girl. Gordon is a lieutenant in the Salvation Army and is stationed in Jackson, Miss. John and Eunice are students at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and the youngest son. Phil, is a high school student

LOOKS AT BOOKS

by Marshall Formby. The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas.

Marshall Formby, journalist, lawyer, politician and avowed candidate at this time for the governorship of Texas, has added another adjective to his nameauthor.

He has written a slender little novel, "These Are My People" to be released on Jan. 19. The book, printed by the Naylor Company of San Antonio, tells a story of a young man, just released from military duty, who comes back on a visit to Dickens County, deep in West Texas. The young man's plan is to visit his grandfather, the editor - publisher of the small weekly newspaper in the town, and then go to Dallas to become a reporter on a metropolitan newspaper.

However, a lot of things intervene including a pretty blondeheaded school teacher. And injectof history and near-history about outset.



the Dickens County country in the However, before the end of the the Dickens County country in the early days — generally told the book, it is evident that the old war II. In 1953 he became a young visitor by oldtimers with man is to have his way and sure whom he comes in contact. The enough in the last chapter the grandfather has dreams of his youngster writes the Dallas news-

grandson taking over the paper paper and declines their offer of

Jimmie R. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel S. Wilder, Lamesa, re-Fort Belvoir, Va

Wilder was trained to perform computations and adjustments of geometric figures, directions of ines and difference of elevations from field surveyor's notes. He entered the Air Force last June and completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. The 18-year-old airman is a 1961 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Naval Aviation Cadet William R. Satterwhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th, is undergoing airborne navigation training with Training Squadron 29 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. The intensive twoweek course includes 15 hours of lectures and 72 hours of in-flight ego, Calif., where he is stationed instruction.

Robert F. Jowers, Postal Clerk First Class, U. S. Navy, has been assigned to the Big Spring Navy Recruiting Station, where he will assume the duties of Navy Recruiter. This brings to three the number of recruiters serving this

Jowers, an 18-year Navy man, comes here from the Anti-Sub- is assured," announced J. W. marine Aircraft Carrier Hornet O'Shields, presiding minister of where he was in charge of the ships postal department. The Hornet just returned from the Western Pacific and is home ported will be in attendance for our at Long Beach, Calif.

Petty Officer Jowers will live

is scheduled to sail in February for an around - the - world trip. Charles attended Big Spring High School and joined the Navy at Memphis, Tenn.





MEN IN SERVICE

Air Force Airman Third Class cently completed the 16-week topographic computing course at the U. S. Army Engineer School,

at 1806 Hamilton, with his wife Wilma, daughters Polly 11, Brenda 9, and Janet 4.

tioned out of Mayport, Fla. and every available car for the trip, is on the ship Shangri-La, which reports O'Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor of Big

ROBERT JOWERS

to stay with the weekly and carry on where his grandfather left It's prttty good reading, particularly if you're interested in lit-

tle facts about the early days in the Plains Country north of Big As tailpieces to a number of the chapters Formby has inserted recipes for food items famous on

job as reporter. He is going

the ranges in early days. These make good reading and probably, if tested out, would make good eating, too. Formby was born in Como, Hopkins County, in 1911. He moved to Dickens County as a youngster, attending school at both McAdoo and Spur. He graduated from Texas Tech and has

a master's degree in journalism

from the University of Texas. He

also attended Baylor Law School and is a licensed attorney He was county judge of Dickens County in 1937 to 1940. In 1940, ed into the brief tale is a lot the youth rejects strongly at the he was elected state senator. He served part of that interval as a member of the Corps of Engimember of the State Highway post in 1959. He owns interests in a number of radio stations in West Texas and has been a reporter, publisher and éditor of small weekly newspapers such as

he describes in his new book. He is now busily campaigning for governor of Texas and has already officially declared himself a candidate. He has a law office in Plainview.

His book is important as an addition to the lore about the high plains country and will find many early day settlers who like it a lot, —SAM BLACKBURN

32. Concerning TE AGNATE LI wood chest 33. Balance 12. Advantage 34. Flower PEDANT STA 13. Middle-man 35. Surround 14. Neighborly 37. Money gathering hoarder 15, Passed 38. Unconunobserved straint 17. Willing 39. Primitive Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 19. Single word 40. Canticle 8. Outlandish 20. Maiden 21. Preserver . Shade 9. Humiliate 23. Interlock 45. Opposite of 2. S-shaped 10. Flushed 26. Ball of 1 across 11. Attune 46. Baffle thread 3. Rally 16. Afresh 27. Token of 48. Lively 4. Frisk 49. Fruit drink 5. Seasons 18. Ancient 28. Exclama-50. Shows . Nourished slave violent anger 7. Type 20. Amer. surprise 51. Sheep statesman 21. Intimidate 22. Foreign 23. Motive 24. Pursue 25. Belfry 27. Capital chicken 31. Mail charge 33. Project monium 36. Terminate 40. Rolled tea 41. Concealed 42. Crawling insect 43. Damp and 44. Stain 47. Note of

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STATE

Bank

COAHOMA, TEXAS Statement of Condition as of December 30, 1961 RESOURCES \$367,038,42 Loons and Discounts

Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Other Assets	14,268.53 12,961.54
CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS Cash and Due from Banks	510,539.38
	\$906,709.26
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	
Deposits	

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SECURITY STATE BANK

15th And Gregg Streets

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING

Spring, left Thursday for San Diin the U.S. Navy. He has been spending the Christmas holidays here with his parents. Cash on Hand and

Transportation Ample For Trip

JAMES CLIFTON TAYLOR

"Transportation for everyone ah's Witnesses, "and almost all semi - annual circuit assembly to be held at Sweetwater, Jan. 12-

"More than 600 from 18 congregations, stretching from Artesia, N.M., to San Angelo, and Charles Eddie Brown is sta- all points in between are filling

W. R. Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be principal speaker. Highlight of the assembly will be Memphis, Tenn.

James Clifton Taylor, son of

James Clifton Taylor, son of All meetings are free and open

Judge Sentences Man To 60 Days

Floyd Davidson must spend six days in county jail for each gallon of gasoline he took from Big Spring school buses on Christmas

He pleaded guilty in Howard County court on Friday afternoon to a charge of theft and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. Judge Ed Car-penter followed the recommendation of County Attorney Wayne Burns in the case, and fixed pun-

Burns said that he understood the gasoline was taken from school buses left on a parking lot in Big Spring on Christmas

COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1961

ASSETS

U. S. Securities \$1,933,111.55 Other Bonds 282,710.73 Due from Banks 1,794,144.78 Loans and Discounts ... 2,057,344.86 Banking House 106,330.86 Furniture and Fixtures . 20,207.62 Other Assets 17,579.49

LIABILITIES

\$ 137,500.00
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137,500.00
97,795.99
112,672.99
5,725,960.91

\$6,211,429.89 \$6,211,429.89

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The State National Bank Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1961

ASSETS

.....\$ 3,346,563.31 U. S. Bonds 2,912,549.50 Public Housing Authority Bonds 763,101.48 Other Bonds 3,017,471.25 Federal Reserve Stock . 18,000.00 Loans & Discounts 4.219.236.76 Commodity Credit Loans 224,756.94 Cotton Acceptances ... 334,228.83 Overdrafts 1,880.40 Banking House 1.00 Furniture & Fixtures ... 1.00 Other Real Estate 1.00 Other Assets 1,774.47

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LIADILITIES					
Deposits	\$13,920,388.88				
Reserves	188,964.36				
Capital Stock	100,000.00				
Surplus Earned	500,000.00				
Undivided Profits	130,212.70				

\$14,839,565.94

\$14,839,565.94

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITER

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In Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1961

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts \$ 7,693,588.76 Banking House 130,500.00 Furniture and Fixtures 30,789.60 Other Real Estate 1.00 Property for Future Expansion 147,336.89 11,920.00 Other Assets 14,467.76 Federal Reserve Bank Stock and Other Stock 40,000.00 U.S. Government Bonds \$2,110,012.38 County and Municipal Bonds 2,748,336.81 Other Bonds 1,607,848.37 CASH IN VAULT AND 12,233,032.59 DUE FROM BANKS .. 5,766,835.03

\$20,301,636.60

LIABILITIES

500,000.00 Surplus 480,582.41 Undivided Profits 197,354.30 Reserves DEPOSITS 18,623,699.89

\$20,301,636.60 THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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NEWS EVENTS OF 1961 IN PICTURE REVIEW



CHANGING LEADERS - Retiring President Eisenhower and his successor, John F. Kennedy, smile as they leave the White House to ride together to the Capitol In January for the inauguration of Kennedy as the 35th president of the United States.



SPACE MAN-Alan Shepard is lifted from capsule in Atlantic to helicopter after America's first manned suborbital space flight from Cape Canaveral in May.



LEAP TO LIBERTY - An East German soldier clears barbed wire barricade from the border of East Berlin into the freedom of West Berlin in August. East Germans continued to erect barriers on Berlin border in effort to cut down the flow of refugees.



FIRE WAKE - Homes lie in ruins on Linda Flora Drive in Bel-Air section of Los Angeles following November brush fire. It was the worst fire in the city's history.



MOSCOW JUBILATION - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev embraces cosmonauts, Gherman Titov, left, and Yuri Gagarin, at the August ceremonies welcoming Titov in Red Square. Both officers made space flights around the world this year.



'MR. SAM'- Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives died in November. He was 79. He served in the post longer than any other man in history.



FLORAL TRIBUTE - Moise Tshombe of Katanga places wreath at the bier of Dag Hammarskjold. He died in Northern Rhodesia plane crash in September.



CARIB CHAOS - Soldier chases demonstrators in Santo Domingo. The Dominican Republic has been in state of upheaval since the May slaying of Rafael Trujillo.



ON TOP - Cuban Premier Fidel Castro smiles at tractors-for-prisoners negotiations in Havana in June following the failure of the anti-Castro invasion of Cuba.



AFTER FURY PASSED - Mrs. Joy Evans, dazed by destruction of Hurricane Carla, sits on foundation of what was her home in Port O'Connor, Tex. The September storm, sweeping inland from the Gulf of Mexico, caused heavy damage in the Southwest.



NAZION TRIAL - Adolf Eichmann, charged with the mass murder of millions of Jews, is flanked by guards in a bullet-proof dock at Jerusalem trial in April.



CONFLICT IN CONGO - A Katanga army deserter is hit with butt of rifle wielded by a former comrade in arms at an airstrip near Kamina, Katanga. Man was recaptured by Katangese after going over to the Congolese army during the border fighting.



HAPPY PARENTS - Princess Margaret and husband, Lord Snowdon, leave with son, Viscount Linley, from London's Clarence House. He was born in November.

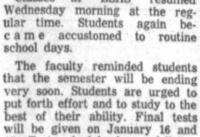


SOUTHERN INCIDENT -- Smoke pours from burning bus which was carrying Freedom Riders after a fire bomb was tossed into window near Anniston, Ala., in May. Group was traveling through the South in an effort to test bus station segregation.

Briefcas



BSHS Semester Test



By MARILYN GUM

Classes at BSHS resumed

17. Test schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Jan 16, 8:40-10:30, First period. 10:30-12:20, Third period 1:00-3:00, Fifth period Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:40-10:30, Second period. 10:30-12:20, Fourth period

1:00-3:00, Sixth period Following the exams will be a two - day holiday for the students at BSHS. Thursday will be a work day of teachers. An In-Service Training Day is sched-uled for Friday.

Friday night the Steers played host to the Odessa High School Broncos at 8 p.m. Backing the Steers all the way was the BSHS pep squad dressed in full uniform. The game proved to be a very exciting tilt. The Steers journey to Abilene for a bout with Abilene Cooper on Jan. 9. The golf team and track team organized this past week. Workouts for these teams will begin immed-

The BSHS band traveled to Odessa yesterday for the Region and All - State Band auditions, held at Permian High School. The students chosen for the Regional Band presented a concert in the afternoon. The concert was under the direction of Mr. Lyle Balcock, band director of the Uni-

Runnels Pupils To Participate In Dead Week

By CANDY BACUS We hope everyone had a very merry Christmas and a happy

We do know that Mr. Richard Gonzalez, eighth grade science teacher at Runnels, and Mr. L. W. Burchfiel, band director, had a good holiday season. Mr. Gonzalez and his wife went to California. They visited Marineland and Sequoia National Park and many other places. On their trip home they visited such places as the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert.

Mr. Burchfiel and his family went to California, also. They visited his family. They went to Marineland, Disneyland, and Marineland, Disneyland, and MORES' MEXICO by Mores of Knott's Berry Farm; and on New Argentina; FREDDY GARDNER Year's Day they saw the Rose Bowl parade. Mr. Bobby Grant from England; AN EVENING IN visited Monterrey, Mexico, over

Mr. Forest Gambill, eighth grade social studies teacher, is singers of London. in Malone - Hogan hospital with an infected foot. He has been in the hospital since Dec. 23 when he underwent surgery. We certainly hope he comes back soon. The room number is 201.

Glenda Heffington, freshman at Runnels, now holds the honor of being Future Farmers of America Sweetheart. She was elected corded in London many years

turned out to be a huge success. backgrounds of strings and wood-The over all total will not be known until next week. First SC place winner was Philip Welch; second, Jan Stroup; third place, Brenda Kay Reid. Prizes will be prets the flery rhythm of the Arawarded. We would like to gentine tango as a creation of

Choir solo contest and concert traditional tangos and Latin contest will be March 24 and 31. tempo arrangements. Band solo contest is March 24, and concert contest will be April backed by the velvet sound of a

is of Snyder Thursday night. The known traditional tangos includseventh (undefeated) won again ing "A Media Luz" and "Adious and the eighth stomped their Muchachos.' opponent, but the ninth grade team was defeated. Each team displayed showmanship and a Syrian capitol, Damascus, the artgood crowd was there backing istry of some of the most popular our boys. We play Lakeview on Arabian entertainers is heard on Jan. 8. Why don't you all come a new 'Capitol' - of - the - World out and help support our boys?

This coming week is dead week | MASCUS (T-10268) at Runnels. To you who don't In an intimate night club setknow what this means — it is the ting on Damascus' Port Said week before exams which will Street, singers Sabah, Najib Altake place on Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Sarraj, Fairuz, Fayda Kamil, Mu-All you students study hard for hammad Diya Al-Din, and Karathese exams because the second wan perform an exotic program semester is just around the cor-

Attention all eighth grade The glorious heyday of English science club members: Mrs. Dor- light entertainment is re-created othy Winterbauer will present a in AN ENGLISH MUSIC HALL talk and demonstration on "Magic Briefcase" at the meeting at 7 pm. this Thursday, Jan. 11. We want to see you all there.

See you next week!

(S-T-10273), a new album which for conference play. Our first game in conference play will be favorites Marie Lloyd, Vesta Tillan. 9 at Sterling City. So come on you Mustangs, let's go! We are leighth grade won 21 to 15; the you Mustangs, let's go! We are behind you all the way!

tion.





BSHS Beauties

These girls were named the most beautiful girls at Big Spring High School. Diane Belda, front, was selected School Beauty and the other girls are runner-ups. Pictured back row left to right are

Pat Armstrong, Mary Wilson, Lana Fulbright, and Kathy Johnson. Diane was presented at the Christmas Formal held Dec. 20.

Football Players Receive Awards

HOLLYWOOD - Capitol Rec-ords is adding albums of Latin angos from Mexico, saxophone solos from England, and singing stars from Damascus and London of our students managed, someto its 'Capitol' - of - the - World what reluctantly, to get back to series of international recordings. Christmas holiday. Even though last week was a

Sands Student

Second Movie

be January 11 and 12.

that traveled to O'Donnell.

will be "Sergeant York."

C quizzes this week.

Wednesday by showing "The Col-

ditz Story." It was well attended

We have three new faces in the

homemaking department, science

laboratory, and cafeteria. The

ing cafeteria from the school

school in order for the contractor

The basketball clubs are having

Council Presents

By GLYNDA FLEMING

The four albums are MARIANO with Peter Yorke's orchestra DAMASCUS by popular artists of the Syrian capitol; and AN ENG-LISH MUSIC HALL with various

New Releases

From Capitol

The only remaining unreleased recorded performances of the late alto sax soloist Freddy Gardner are contained in a new 'Cap--of - the - World album FREDDY GARDNER (T-10296).

Gardner plays eight brilliant, unforgettable solo sides that he reby the FFA boys of Runnels. Con- back. Peter Yorke's orchestra accompanies him on four of the The fruit cake and candy sales tracks with impeccably scored

SOPHISTICATED TANGOS Mariano Mores, Argentina's brilliant pianist-composer, interthank everyone who participated poetic mood and musical color in MARIANO MORES' MEXICO (S-T-10292) with 12 selections of

Mores' soothing piano style is large orchestra and voices as Runnels Yearlings played Trave they present some of the best-

From the musical heart of the album, AN EVENING IN DA-

Sands teams played Gail at Gail Saturday night. This is always a MUSIC HALL HEYDAY practice sessions as often as possible after school in preparation

Happy New Year to all of you we managed to work in a pep rally during which the football boys received their footballs. school this week after the long Coaches R. E. Dodson and Jim Marcus issued thirty - nine gold footballs to the Freshman team; Hagood issued twenty - eight silver footballs to the eighth grade team; and coach Bernard Rains issued thirty - three bronze foot balls to his seventh grade players. The Freshmen Cheerleaders led several yells during the latter part of the rally.

Sands High resumed classes on Jan. 2 after the holidays. Everynine weeks' exams which are one reports having a nice time; coming up this week. Only freshmany took advantage of the time | men have to take both nine weeks' off for vacationing. Our next mile- and semester tests. Semester post is mid-term exams which will exams for all three grades will be given the following week.

Students wishing to come to first co Our basketball teams started off on a good note by taking all three school early in the mornings are son games played at O'Donnell Tues- requested to go to the library or day night. The A boys and girls, to rooms 119, 120, and 121. These also the B boys were the teams are study halls, so be sure to have something which you can The Student Council presented present to supervise. its second film of the school year

Goliad wishes to welcome the following students who enrolled by the student body. The next film John Whitt, Margarita Diaz, Austencio Echavania, Doris Weaver, and Boyd Burge, seventh grade; anitorial department. They are George Payne, eighth grade; Troy Cox, John Waggoner, and Sharon Musgrove, Virginia Diaz, and James Castille, ninth grade. The Sands B Girls scrimmaged While we gained nine pupils. Stanton Thursday afternoon. The eleven withdrew during the same

B and C Boys scrimmaged at Big period of time. Spring. The coaches report that all Every month the student coungot in some much needed practice. cil presents each teacher celebrat-Most of the teachers were giving ing his birthday during that month with a carnation. Receiving flowers in December were Miss Anita Farmer, Mrs. Jeanne Grant, Bill The contract has been approved for the new high school gym,

Jones, and Ed Seay. The Curtain Club held a meet ing Friday morning. If you beplans are to move the existlong to the club, be sure to try to attend all meetings. grounds to the block west of the

The student council jewelry, ordered in December, was is sued this week. You must be a member of the council to order and wear any insignia that shows you belong to a student council

All three of our basketball



for the rest of this year.

A Student Council meeting was

held Thursday at 12:30. It was

suggested and discussed about

teams of both boys and girls in

basketball and volleyball and also

ping pong. These games would be

would be held on Saturday. The

sponsored by the Student Council.

played from 12:00 to 12:30 in the

their article on the bulletin board School started with a bang this last week. However, this Wednesday morning. Some pupils coming week they will. Some of came back with smiling faces you members have been slacking off; everyone try to do better while others seemed to be finding it hard to get into the swing of things once again. However, everyone seemed to have had a nice Christmas holiday and most having an intramural sports sys-

Thursday at 4 p.m., the boy's basketball team left for the Big Lake Tournament. They drew Brady for their first game and gym. The basketball tournament

This coming Tuesday, Jan. 9, those who do not go out for any girls' and boys' teams sport a chance to participate in Water Valley for their intramural sports. After a disrence games of the sea-

Congratulations are in order to the girls' basketball coach, Miss Sue Garrett who is now Mrs. Joe study. There will be teachers Neff, and to Miss Betty Sherrin who is now Mrs. Bill Wesson. I think congratulations would also be in order for Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol Snodgrass on the birth of their first baby, Constance. It seems our faculty members were all pretty busy over the holidays. Student Council members did not have to worry about getting

Carolyn Wilson Wins Record

Carolyn Wilson, a sophomore at Coahoma High School, is this week's winner of the free record to be given away through the Megaphone.

In addition to a free 45rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a mi

The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive the record.

Students Pick Class Favorites

Students returned to classes at a two week vacation. There were not many activities in this short

Students are preparing for final exams which begin Jan. 15 and run through Jan. 19. Exam schedules are available in the office for those of you who haven't received one yet. Next week is Dead Week. There will be no college sponsored activities so that students will have more time to devote to reviewing for the tests.

The Rodeo Club members have been showing off their pretty new jackets which arrived this week. They are in the school colors red and gray.

The cheerleaders received their jackets and sweaters during the holidays. The sweaters arrived just in time for the tournament.

The Jayhawks won the tournament which was held here on Dec. 28, 29, and 30 by defeating Schreiner Institute, Amarillo Junior College and Decatur Baptist College. Elvis Spradling and Earnest Turner were named to the All-Tournament team.

Plains Junior College 78 to 55. ment there.

Congratulations to Coach Red Lewis who has been named the Junior College Coach of the Year. He is a math teacher and the track coach at HCJC.

Doug Davis, local Phi Theta Kappa president and national Phi Theta Kappa historian, is to be in San Antonio Feb. 24 to speak to the Texas Junior College Teachers' Association which has a state meeting at that time.

College Y meets next Wednesday at noon in the SUB.

During the activity period tofavorites. The election will be held

The freshmen in the orientation classes preregistered last week. This semester ends Jan. 19 and registration for next semester is Jan. 24 with classes beginning on

The choir is still trying to raise money for the European trip. Anyone wishing to make a contribuor Ira Schantz at the Music



CHS Basketball Teams Win In Tournament

for the entry into the Interscholas- Award. one act play. A committee consisting of Paul Camp, Buddy Anderson and Carolyn Wilson was appointed by the president to the constant to the con appointed by the president to decide which play the society will-use. Mr. Madison had received a list of plays permissible for the different organizations of the district to use. Plans for the inducion service for new members was

Thursday the boys' A team left to attend the annual Big Lake of them. HCJC Wednesday morning after tournament. Mr. Spann and his wife took the boys to Big Lake. Friday Garden City's A team of girls and the junior high girls' team met with the CHS girls' teams. Next Friday Coahoma will host the Merkel Badgers for the

> the best teams the girls' team would meet in their district playment CHS teams walked off with

both second place honors, beaten

first district game. Coach Tindol

stated that this would be one of

Exams Scheduled At Stanton HS For Next Week

By MARSHA BRISTOW Well this is back to school week! Everyone looks very happy and I'm sorry to say, a bit larger from all of the rich Christmas food. However, from all reports everyone had a very nice holiday. Some of the gifts received by students at SHS included such things conference game by beating South as clothes, guns, diamond rings, hairdryers, electric blankets, and They are in Lawton this week- wrist watches. So as you can end to participate in a tourna- readily see everyone must have been exceptionally good last year! Tech campus Saturday (Jan. 13).

However, not all of us were loafing during the holidays. Our League area band try-outs. basketball teams were very busy with the Coahoma Tournament. We are very proud of our Buffaloes from their past achievements, but once again they justified our Paso, confidence in them by winning first place in the tournament. Also we had three Buffs that made the all-tournament team. They were Frances Graves, Ann Yater, and Ronnie McReynolds. Congratulations, teams and all-tourney

morrow students are to meet in to be finished by February 1, and month, will be eligible for the torium to nominate all- we were all amazed at the prog- Texas All-State Band ress that was made during the holidays. We can hardly wait to start using it! It looks as if the seniors will be the first to use it because we start play practice next Monday night, and we hope to put our play on soon after the auditorium is completed.

Next week brings that old time around again. You know what is coming! Mid-semester tests will be given Wednesday and Thursd ay . Congratulations to al tion may contact Jack Hendrix of those who are exempt, and my condolences to those who have to take them. Study hard!! See you next week!

By CAROLYN WILSON out only in the finals by the Stan-Wednesday the National Honor ton teams. The girls' B team won Society met and discussed plans the high honor of Sportsmanship

> thought on the subject. To the surprise of everyone, when Jimmy arrived on the stage Mr. Spann handed him his jacket. The new jackets add color to the halls and the boys seem to be very proud

Well, much to our despair midterm exams are steadily approaching. Of course everyone looks upon them with great dread. and six weeks tests come up next

Some of the FFA boys left Wednesday to go to Odessa, accompanied by Mr. Foster and O. D. O'Daniels Jr., for the stock show. They stayed until Saturday with the exception of the boys that made the sale. Among those going were Jimmy Haley, Maurice Cutright and Vernon Long.

out, the Student Council met and asked the National Honor Society to meet with them. The Student Council always keeps the concession stand but for the tournament here they felt it would require too much time for just the council, so they asked the National Honor Society if they would help. The society agreed and president Donnie Reid made out the schedules with names of both organizations.

High School Bands Play In Try-Outs

LUBBOCK - High school musicians will converge on the Texas for the Texas Interscholastic

The try-outs will include competition between high school students from the regions of Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El

the Tech Music Building. Dean Killion, director of the Tech Red Raider Band, is coordinator of the

Winners in the area contest, in addition to those already selected Our new auditorium is supposed in regional competition last

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WEEK'S Breakfast At Tiffany's Is Light-Hearted Movie

Have A Light?

Audrey Hepburn, as zany playgirl Holly Golightly, accepts a light

from Martin Balsam as boyfriend George Peppard gets left out,

in this scene from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," beginning today at

eventually into her life.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" was

ilmed in part on location in New

York City, in and around Central

Park, Fifth Avenue, the Forty-

Second Street Library, the upper

Although Miss Hepburn's ex-

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the Ritz Theatre.

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ANOTHER HIT

Director Edwards will be

remembered for last year's com-

A compilation of adjectives

used by admirers to describe

Miss Hepburn would fill a book

of sonnets. A few are: "Complete-

ly captivating . . . a delightful gamin . . . beguiling . . . hoy-

wonderful," With the release of

'Breakfast at Tiffany's," there

Holly Golightly's type of "play-

que or Detroit, Brooklyn or Bos-

will undoubtedly be added: "De-

. . disarming . . . sensitive

alluring . . . saint-like . .

Academy Award-winner Audrey Hepburn returns to smart, sophisticated comedy in Jurow-Shepherd's "Breakfast at Tiffany's," the new Technicolor film opening

Abandoning her string of princesses and refined young ladies, Miss Hepburn pulls out all the stops in her portrayal of gay New York playgirl Holly Golightly in the Paramount release, which also stars George Peppard and co-stars Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen, Martin Balsam and Mickey Rooney. Adapted by George ("Seven Year Axelrod from Truman Capote's best-selling novel, the at-traction tells "all" about Holly and he many men in her life.

A creature of odd habits and even odder friends, Holly affects the lives of all who meet her, especially Peppard, her upstairs neighbor, a young writer being "supported" by a rich society matron. Other men in her past, present and future include a Texas horse doctor, a Hollywood agent, a Brazilian millionaire and a Japanese photographer whose peace of mind is continually hampered by Holly's madcap existence.

ON LOCATION Filmed in part on location in New York City, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" features many of the city's famous landmarks, including the celebrated jewelry store edy hit, "Operation Petticoat." that inspired the title of the picture and Capote's original novel. Marked by Holly's downing a light breakfast of coffee and Danish in front of Tiffany's window following wild night out on the town, this unusual meal symbolizes the need for meaning and solidarity in her life. Blake Edwards directed.

Award for her first lightfully kookie." "Roman Holiday," is even more delightful in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Whether she girl on the town" is to be found New Yorkers gathered to watch is in the midst of a heated argu- only in the very best clubs, res- the movie stars act. The only set or making tender love to Pep- cities. She might come from any- for security reasons, Tiffany's itpard, she has the audience with where - Arizona or Asuza, Dubu- self. her every step of the way.

As the young writer who falls fashion type, with a special kind ensembles designed by famed in love with Holly, Peppard takes of dash and no visible means of Parisian couturier Hubert de another step forward in his ca-support.

art treasures that were photographed in the famous Fifth Avenue jewelry salon during the New York location filming of the Paramount release.

Teer. Also offering strong support are Miss Neal, in her first screen role in ten years; Ebsen, as the horse-doctor from Texas; Balsam, as a fast-talking Hollywood agent, and Rooney as the mount release.

Holly is a kookie combination of all the lovely girls who live by their wits and charms, and she represents quite a departure from any role Miss Hepburn has thus far played Audrey has of course. far played. Audrey has, of course done romantic comedy before; it was for her portrayal of the princess in "Roman Holiday" that she won an Academy Award. But Holly Golightly is a far more complex personality than the princess or even than the chaufeur's daughter, Sabrina, whom Audrey played in the picture of the same name. It is Holly's complexity - her unpredictability and her unexpected depth which attracted Audrey to the

picture and the part. BIG CHANGE Peppard's role constitutes as throughout the day. Perhaps even much of a change of pace as more unusual was a crowd that Audrey's explosive Holly does for stayed around 1,000 for two days her. Perpard, who scored recent- in a remote glade in Central Park. ly in "Home From the Hill" and Easily the most nerve-wracking "The Subterraneans," plays a audience any of the stars ever writer who moves into the same played to looked down on them

the Women's Prison in Greenwich Village. During rehearsals, the prisoners sang ribald songs and yelled taunts, but they quieted down and listened eagerly when Audrey and George threw their arms around each other in a love

ROONEY'S GREAT

Rooney again demonstrates his great versatility as an actor by portraying the Japanese photographer, Mr. Yunioshi.

Portraying Miss Hepburnn's oversennsitive neighbor, who is disturbed by the slightest noise, Mickey plays his role in full Oriental make-up, with eyes slanting hair jet black and teeth as prominent as a picket fence in the moonlight. He looks, in fact, like an unreasonable facsimile of the Lord High Executioner in "The

Merrill.

Coached by Mrs. Katsuma Mukaeda, technical adviser on Oriental matters, Mickey even speaks Japanese. His vocabulary is admittedly slight, but he does say "Uru sai ne!," which means "What a nuisance," and "Mata Ka!," which is another term for afore-mentioned Japanese neigh- apartment house as Holly and "What, again?"

Miss Hepburn seems to get especially noisy just when Mickey is relaxing in a not tub. Things get so out of hand that he grabs his robe and jumps out of the tub-with disastrous results. East Side and, of course, the

One key scene finds Mickey getfamed jewelry store, Tiffany's itting out of the tub in a hurry, slipping on the soap and falling. He bumps his head on a Japa perience includes acting on the nese lantern, trips over a camstage (she won the Antoinette era and runs through a Japanese Perry Award for her performscreen. He slams a door, locks ance in "Ondine"), she confesses himself out, and then tries to that she had stage fright when walk through the door. doing her New York scenes. She FAST SUCCESS

and the rest of the cast seldom Six years ago, Peppard arrived worked before crowds of less in New York, unknown, broke and than 5,000 as supposedly blase' with all his belongings in cardboard cartons. Today, in addition to having his choice of leading ment with her Japanese neighbor taurants and hotels of the biggest that was closed to the public was, roles, Peppard now owns a goodsized estate in San Diego. What happened during those six years? As Holly Golightly, Miss Hep-To begin with, George was acton. She's always a pretty, high burn wears a vast collection of cepted as a student at New York's famous Actors Studio. To support himself and his wife, he Givenchy, Although she is gentook a series of odd jobs, ranging from bank teller to taxi driver

and motorcycle mechanic. This will be tested here next month. checker-board existence was noth- The newspaper said it already ing new to George, who had also has been proven successful in worked as a radio announcer and tests in Guadalajara. fencing teacher while study civil engineering at Purdue Uni-Police estimated that 22,000 onversity. Two seasons with a sumokers stopped and gawked as mer stock company in Oregon had Audrey and Peppard played a put him firmly on the trail of a scene on the steps of the public theatrica! career. library. In front of Tiffanny's

George's first film break came famed jewelry salon a shifting crowd of 12,500 stared and smiled at Audrey dressed in a Givenchy evening dress. And this was on in the week Audrey, George, Miss Neal and Ebsen worked in front of a brownstone house on the swank East Side, at-"The Subterraneans. tracting more than 8,000 people

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures The first United Nations com-

memorative stamp for 1962 will

be issued on Feb. 19 and will

This new stamp is expected to

focus world attention on the joint

efforts of the United Nations and

the specialized agencies in this

field. The issuance of the stamp

also will coincide with a meeting

of a group of experts scheduled

for sessions at the U. N. head-

quarters from Feb. 7-21. The

group will be convening to advise the U. N. on the place of housing and basic community facilities within national development programs and on successful techniques for mobilizing national and international resources for the extension of programs for housing and urban development for lower ncome groups through the world.

The 7 cents will be brown, red,

of the Feb. 19 date.

Theatre. Starred are Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood and Gary Met Schedules

Week In Dallas

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1962 7-D

Mysterious Island

A bunch of earth people find themselves on a mysterious island

in the film of the same name which begins Thursday at the Ritz

The Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York will present seven perlanta and south of St. Louis.

Opera Week should write to the Dallas Grand Opera Association, 1920 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

Dianne McBain and Arthur Ken-Inglish," romantic drama which makes a return showing begin-

fany's," the thoroughly drenched Audrey Hepburn had two dressing rooms -one for removing wet clothes, the other for putting on dry ones. The dressing rooms were labelled in chalk: "Wet Hepburn" and "Dry Hepburn.

Negro Population Increasing Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The country's Negro population has been growing at a substantially faster rate than the population as a whole in the last 20 years, the Cennsus Bureau has reported.

In the 1960 census, Negroes number 18,871,831 or 10.5 per cent of total population, a rise from 9.7 per cent in 1940.

In the 30 years from 1910 to 1940, the entire population gained by 43.3 per cent while the Negro population increased by 30.9 per cent. In the next 20 years the rate of increase for the Negro population was 46.7 per cent while the over-all population was increasing by 35.7 per cent.

The Negro population in the past 20 years has had a birth rate half again higher than the birth rate for the population as a

\$4,000 Wardrobe

George Peppard, portraying a sophisticated New York writer opposité Audrey Hepburn in 'Breakfast at Tiffany's," sports a wardrobe valued at more than formances in Dallas, May 8-13, in \$4,000. His clothes in the Technito a full dress suit.

THE TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based i The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide THE TWIST, Checker

THE LION SLEEPS night, The Tokens WALK ON BY, Van Dyke RUN TO HIM, Vee

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fected a method to transmit color television which can be picked up by regular black-and-white sets. The newspaper Ultimas Noticias reports the device perfected CRAZIEST

by Guillermo Gonzalez Camerena

Has First Screen Role In 10 Years

Love Story

nedy are starred in "Claudelle

ning today at the Jet Drive-In

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Mexi-

can engineer claims he has per-

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Patricia Neal has her first in "The Strange One." Then came screen role in ten years in "Break-stage roles in "Girls of Summer" fast at Tiffany's." Miss Neal has "The Pleasure of His Com- been relatively inactive since her " His role in the latter play marriage to English author Roald again brought him to the attention Dahl, accepting only parts that of Hollywood scouts and landed particularly please her. Two sea him in such films as "Pork Chop sons ago she scored a brilliant Hill," "Home From the Hill" and triumph on the Broadway stage in "The Miracle Worker."

cludes paintings and sculptures

Spain has issued a 1 peseta

Christmas stamp in purple. The

famous wood sculpture by Sazillo

which is in the Museum de Artes

Many nations are issuing

stamps publicizing the Malaria

Eradication Campaign of the

of the Arab world.

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Stamps In The News

honor the U.N.'s activities in the design depicts the Nativity scene.

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World Health Organization, a specialized agency of the United Na-

tions. The latest of these received The new stamp will feature a here was issued by Haiti which block design representing housing overprinted its 50 centimes adand a foreground silhouette of a hesive honoring the 15th anniverfamily. The U. N. symbol is in sary of the United Nations. The the upper right corner. The 4 design featured a view of the cents will be blue red, yellow, United Nations Building outlined purple, green, orange and black. against the skyline of New York City. The overprint was for 20 yellow, orange, purple, green and centimes.

Austria commemorates the 200th anniversary of the "Rechnungs-The United Arab Republic has is- hof," the Austrian government's sued a new 10 mills stamp to hon- Comptroller's Office, by issuing a or the IV Alexandria Biennale of special 1 schilling stamp, reports the Arts. The new brown stamp Edwin Mueller, Depicted on the depicts painting and sculpture ar- new stamp is the Austrian Particles placed over a chart of the liament, (the Comptroller's Office Mediterranean. The exhibition in- being one of its branches).

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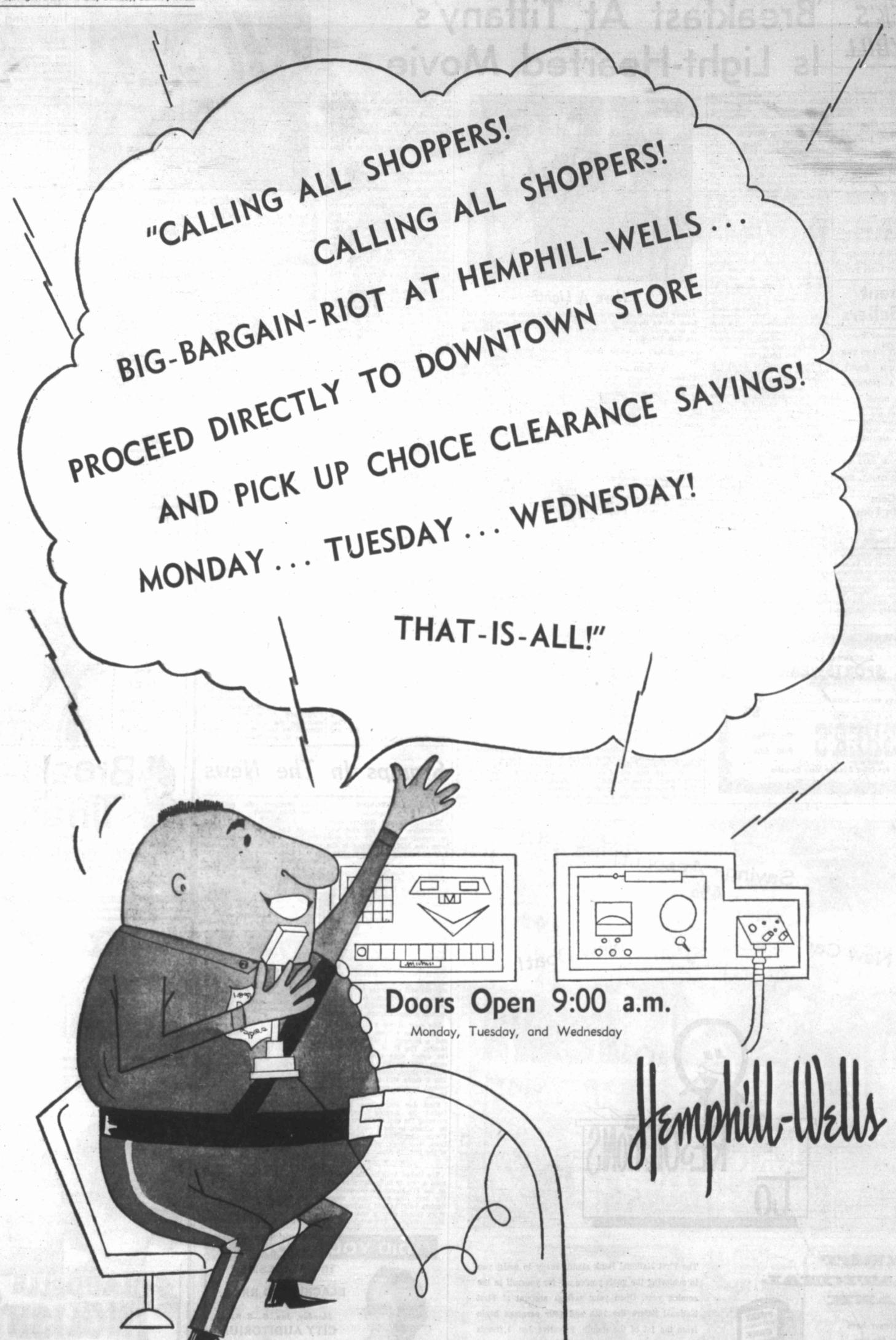
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