TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and ries through tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little warmer on Wednesday. Continued occasional snow flurries. High today, 20; low tonight, 19; high tomorrow,

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Valuable Cargo Arrives

State Highway Department workers unload How- the Howard County Court House. The plates will be placed on sale Feb. 1.

County's Auto Tags Are Here

Twenty-three thousand pounds rived at the Howard County Court

1962 automobile plates for the county. Their face value will ag- motion carried without objection. gregate more than half a million dollars when they have been dis-

The two State Highway Department trucks, one with 18,000 pounds of tags aboard and the second with 5,000 pounds, pulled up at the court house at 10 a.m. They had come to Big Spring from

The 11 tons of tags were car-LeFevre, county tax collector, and placed in storage waiting for the opening day to sell current year

Tags go on sale Feb. 1 and must be on cars by April 1. Included in the shipment of tags were approximately 17,000 plates for passenger cars.

Snow Continues **Briskly In C-City**

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Snow continued to fall at a brisk rate until shortly before noon today as the area got its first severe taste

degrees and a stiff north wind across streets and roads. The Senate's version of the abandoned ground was almost covered with property bill.

House Delays Escheat Action

ernoon sesion today. Some repre-House today and was stowed away sentatives claimed they needed

grossed bill which has been printed and laid on our desks."

of bills and resolutions and ad-

ried into the offices of Mrs. Zirah only item on the calendar as the House convened at 10 a.m.

> First, however, the House heard a speech by Darrell Royal, University of Texas football coach The Senate sat back, mean-while, after Monday's passage of a \$15 million farm-to-market road maintenance bill, one of the four items of "emergency legislation"

No other major Senate bills were ready for floor action. The House advanced the cheat bill 79-61 Monday, but de-The temperature dipped to 19 before taking a final vote. sent fingers of snow drifting scheduled a 2 p.m. hearing on the

of very expensive scrap iron ar- Daniel's escheat bill until an aft- than a year.

in a safe place awaiting Feb. 1. more time to study the measure. moved to recess until 2 p.m. The The recess was necessary, James said, to "give the members more time to study the en-

> The Senate, with nothing before it for consideration, held a brief morning session for introduction journed until 10:30 a.m. tomor-

The measure (HB1) was the Asked if the governor's forces were going to try for the big vote today, Speaker James Turman

said, "Oh yes, as soon as we can. asked by Daniel, A 26-2 Senate

cided to wait at least overnight The Senate Banking Committee

vote sent the measure to the

AUSTIN (AP)-The House de- banks to levy service charges him as sheriff. His appointment sheriff, one field deputy and an er for 45 minutes. ferred final action on Gov. Price against accounts inactive more was made on Monday afternoon, office deputy.

After an account was dormant seven years, banks would be required to advertise for the lost Rep. Tom James of Dallas owner. If an owner was not located, an account under \$25 would go to the state treasury, where is would be held five years in a special conservator fund. After five years, the state would own the money, although owners could

claim their funds after this time. tute for two loan shark bills introduced by Reps. Bob Eckhardt and

\$1,500 at about 10 per cent. It about half that figure. would not permit special high inwould have done.

3-Truck Crash **Fatal To Driver**

GAINESVILLE (AP) - Three trucks smashed together on U.S. 77 at the Gainesville city limits today, killing one man.

Officers said a semi-trailer apparently jackknifed across the highway in a heavy snowstorm and subsequently was hit by a hay truck and a gasoline truck.

The victim tentatively was identified from papers in his pocket as Donald Kittrell of Pauls Valley,



Train Crash Scene

gers from a coach of one of the two trains in a collision near Woerden, Netherlands, The trains

87 in the the worst train accident in Netherlands history.

Sherrod Is New Glasscock Sheriff GARDEN CITY-Randell Sherrod, former Howard County depu-

ty sheriff and now a rancher in Glasscock County, was appointed sheriff of that county Monday by the County Commissioners Court. will succeed Sam (Buster) Cox, who has resigned to become a special ranger for the Southwest Cattle Raisers As-

Sherrod will assume his new duties on Jan. 15.

Sherrod said Tuesday that he had not had time to complete his plans and that he did not know who he would appoint as deputy. He explained that he was more or less drafted for the job. Asked when he filed an application with the commissioners, he said "I

Sherrod came to this part of Texas as an infant when his father, the late J. R. Sherrod moved into Howard County from Fort Worth. He has spent his entire life in this area. He served two times as deputy sheriff of How-County-once when Jess Slaughter was sheriff and again when Miller Harris, current two were residents. sheriff, was elected for the first served on some occasions as live- move to Marfa on Jan. 15. stock auctioneer. He ran against iff in Glasscock County.

Sherrod said he understood the rs on Monday consid-



RANDELL SHERROD

He said he was told some of the Glasscock County and that only

Cox announced his resignation a Since leaving the sheriff's few days ago. He said he was office here, he has engaged in taking the special ranger post with cattle raising, trucking, and the cattle association and would Cox's deputy had resigned ear-Cox in the last election for sher- lier to become a deputy in Daw-

so tax co ered six names before appointing The staff generally consists of the The Herald plant was out of pow- a light snow.

Damage May Hit \$10,000 In Cotton Fire Near C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Fire- over the gin lot. Thirty or 40 loadmen from Colorado City brought ed trailers awaiting their turn at a gin blaze under control but not the gin blazed up. Completed bales The House Banking Committee before it had destroyed 14 cotton on the lot caught fire also. approved a subcommittee substi- trailers containing 31 bales of cot- Firemen from Colorado City, Lo-

Criss Cole of Houston. The sub- of ginned cotton were burned out, were summoned. Several burning stitute included two major and a few others damaged. Ini- trailers were pushed across the changes from the original bills. | tial estimates of \$20,000 damage | highway and by 10 p.m. the west The amended measure sets in were considered excessive in the edge of the highway was lined terest rates on loans less than light of day. The loss may be with burning trailers. Traffic was

terest rates on loans less than a fire call at the Buford Co-op lice and the Mitchell County sher-\$100 as one of the original bills | Gin, five miles north of Colorado | iff's department. City on FM 208, about 7:30 p.m. A fire started in the gin's seed and put out a fire in the north house, but was quickly extinturned to Colorado City. About an hour later, high winds | The glow of the burning cotton

up and scatter sparks and flame as Big Spring.

raine, Sweetwater, Snyder and In addition, half a dozen bales the Mitchell County water truck proceeding slowly, directed by the Colorado City firemen answered highway patrol, Colorado City po-

part of the gin building. They re- guished. Small fires in the gin did little damage.

caused the burr burner to blaze was reported visible as far away

Bitter Weather For Large Areas

of one of the winter's heaviest

handle. Roads in northwest Oklahoma were icing. Snow in the Oklahoma City area was pushed around by winds of 28 to 35 miles ing as snow covered all major

More than a half foot of snow

9 Men Aboard Missing Plane

nine men aboard was reported day, overdue early today on a flight from Langley Air Force Base, which swept the mountain and gational information he needs. Va., to the Azores Islands off Por-

The Coast Guard here said the plane's last reported position was about 240 miles due east of Nor-

line" search was being conducted ened to intensify fire hazards in Approval of the new system by base commander and commander Ft. Hood. the plane last was reported.

fell in western Kansas. Tribune Bitter cold moved into Colorado reported 7 inches, Garden City 6 and Wyoming today in the wake and Dodge City 3.

Some of the coldest air of the season swept across the northeast plains of New Mexico westward The storm which blanketed the to the Continental Divide. two mountain states with 12 In Wyoming, the mercury fell

inches or more of snow Monday to 24 below zero at Casper and moved eastward into Kansas and Laramie and to 15 below at Cheyenne. At Butte, Mont., in Up to 6 inches of snow was early morning it was -32 degrees. expected in the Oklahoma Pan- Temperatures hit sub-zero recordings in Colorado.

Bus and airline schedules were disrupted in Colorado and Wyomhighways. Two deaths were attributed to 4 p.m.

the storm in Denver, both result-

ing from heart attacks induced by over-exertion in trying to cope with the city's 131/2-inch snowfall Snow slides blocked two mountain passes, Loveland west of Denver and Monarch in south central Colorado. Monarch has been cleared. Other major highdangerous, even with chains. Hundreds of schools were shut eign airlines. in Colorado. Many stores in down-Force KB50 tanker aircraft with town Denver closed early Mon-

72 in 1948. The spokesman said a "track Winds forecast for today threat- the system.

Biting Winds, **Snow Flurries** Chill Area

Hard Blizzard Sweeps

Snow flurries and biting cold wind Tuesday was this area's share in the blizzard which is ashing the middlewest. Roaring winds ushered in the storm. Webb Hood. AFB weather station said some gusts around 9:30 p.m. hit 48 miles

The gale brought in the cold and weather, although som e covered the skies with clouds. Temperatures began to fall and dwindled to a biting 19 degrees in the early morning hours. Dawn brought no relief. The cold still held and the temperature clung tenaciously to the 19 degree mark. At noon, Webb AFB reported that the reading was 20 degrees. Apparently that was likely to be the high for the day.

There is no relief in store for tonight but there may be a slight trict. warming up on Wednesday, the forecast indicated.

First few faint flakes of snow began falling around 7:30 a.m. An hour or so later, they increased in tempo sufficiently to leave a thin applicants were nonresidents of layer on the ground. The wind, er by Wednesday morning, when along the pavement. Some snow stuck to the grass. The snow dwindled off again and only a few flakes were in evidence at noon.

Parts of town were without elec- freezing rain would fall throughtric service in the early morning out the state by morning. hours when a ring tailed cat got | The snow and bitter cold caught Sheriff in Glasscock County is dition and the homes in that area las Monday night they expected were out of power for an hour, temperatures arou

The cat was destroyed but his demise brought extensive damage traffic situation the worst in to the station equipment. The in- years. stallation is called Big Spring West and is located to the south of IS 20 just east of the rodeo grounds. Not enough snow had fallen to precipitate any problem in traf- on the shoulders and in the cenfic. The snow was exceptionally ter strip. dry and not clinging.

Forecast calls for the continuation of the same sort of weather through today. There will continue to be occasional flurries of snow. The temperature will not get much above 20 degrees and tonight will be cold and cloudy. It will be slightly warmer on Wednesday but the snow flurries are to continue. High on Wednesday will be in the upper 20's.

Farm Worker Is Injured In Stripper Accident

Juan Guevara, 27-year-old farm hand employed on the W. A. Yater farm near Knott, Monday afternoon narrowly escaped losing his foot and part of his leg when the limb became entangled in the augur device on a cotton stripper.

He is in the Malone-Hogan Hospital Foundation where repair surgery has been performed. It was not necessary to amputate the foot but the leg, according to reports,

Guevara's foot became snarled in the augur which carries cotton from the strippers to the truck. Kenneth Stroup, with Independent Wreckers, was called to the scene and, using a cutting torch, cut the augur loose above and beow the point where the man's leg was trapped. Stroup said that Guevara was trapped in the machine for an hour or longer.

Once the segment of the augur had been cut out, it was possible to free the leg and foot. River ambulance brought the man to the hospital where surgery was performed last night. He was reported to be resting easily to-

The mishap occurred around

Auto Navigator Is On Display

automatic navigator for jet planes ways were snow packed, icy and has gone on display before representatives of domestic and for-

The instrument, known as the Bendix Doppler Navigation System, enables the pilot or copilot In contrast to the arctic blasts to learn at a glance all the navi-

plains states, San Francisco with Trans World Airlines, which has 79 and Oakland, Calif., with 75 been using the instruments on its chalked up record highs for Jan- 12 transatlantic jets, is sponsoring uary Monday. The old San Fran- a symposium on the instrument cisco record was 78 in 1899. The here Representatives of other air-Oakland record for January was lines were invited to share in the knowledge gained in TWA's use of

are expected in the spring.

State, Worst To Come Glaze Warning For All Texas

A killing blizzard of stunning surprise blasted into North Central Texas Tuesday and took at least two lives.

Weathermen forecast still worse conditions Four persons died in the collision of an Army tank and a truck which was followed by an explosion at Ft.

It could not be determined if the Ft. Hood death toll

the area at the time. The blizzard brought cofrom the Panhandle deep into East Texas in the Longview and Kilgore section. Snow fell at Trin-

"It looks like Sunday," said one man who managed to reach downtown Dallas and found only a trickle of automobiles able to break through the jam of cars on the outskirts of the business dis-

and snow But the Texas Panhandle

to 10 to 15 degrees below zero. The Weather Bureau issued cold warnings for all of Texas. Indications were that snow, sleet or

into a TESCO transformer and weathermen by surprise. When blew the circuit. The Douglas Ad- most people went to bed in Dal-

WORST IN YEARS

toll road was "just one big traffic jam." as one driver said. Cars were stranded at the curb,

Snow 4 inches deep was expected over the Panhandle. Winds blew off the highways much of the snow that fell Monday and Tuesday. The snow in

that area was very dry. The State Highway Department appealed for "emergency traffic 25, and Northwest 12 below zero only" on roads over three-fourths to 10 above.

The department said icing conditions prevail north of an eastwest line from Lufkin in East Texas through Brenham, San Antonio, Del Rio, and the Big Bend

The manner in which the blizzard struck Dallas added to the hardships. First a freezing rain glazed the streets. Then 2 to 4 inches of snow fell on top of that and drifted as much as 3 feet high. Major traffic jams developed on ven slight grades.

The blizzard slashed visibility to 50 feet at Bonham near the Red River and to less than a block at Dallas.

in Dallas made street sanding futile. The street department called out every available man and are Earl Reid and T. O. Earnest; poured sand on slopes. It blew away as fast as it was strewn. At Bonham, trash men collected Cramer. All are incumbent direcbefore the storm hit, and the tors trash cans, thus lightened, tumbled through the streets.

las and trains piled up.
At Gainesville, Donald Kittrell to augment the system.

By The Associated Press

SLEET ON COAST

Dallas workers made driving a

community project. Motorists in

progress was made on the ice un-

Some drivers got help to shove

their cars to the curb, then locked

A filling station telephone final-

would take no more coins as

downtown workers telephoned

The Ford Motor Co. assembly

plant at Dallas surrendered and

,400 workers reached the instal-

lation-not enough to gear up the

A minimum of 12 degrees above

The Panhandle and South Plains

Extreme Southwest 12-25 de-

their offices.

assembly lines.

dercoating below the snow.

could be attributed to the+ freezing rain was falling in of Pauls valley, of three-truck pileup. of Pauls Valley, Okla., died in a The bitter weather stretched

lossal traffic jams and left stores and offices denuded of workers. ity, only 140 miles from the Gulf Coast. Freezing rain reached to Austin and Waco. Galveston Island in the Gulf expected sleet during the night.

Dallas and Fort Worth appeared the worst hit areas from the packs alighted to help push the standpoint of traffic snarls the forward cars, and then in turn were pushed. Even then little

braced for extremely severe weathstill brisk, sent these scurrying the mercury is expected to drop and abandoned their automobiles, walking to work or back home. ly stopped operating because it

Fort Worth police called the

zero was forecast for Dallas by The busy Fort Worth - Dallas early Wednesday. suffered the onslaught first Monday night. Snow continued into the day Tuesday after a couple of inches during the night.

The Weather Bureau issued these minimum temperature forecasts for the night: grees, North Central 5 to 18, Northeast 10-20, South Central 20-30. Southeast 22-30. Southwest 10-

National Park.

LINE OF CARS Between Hurst and Euless on the outskirts of Fort Worth, an estimated 1,500 cars locked bump er to bumper, unable to move. On the west edge of Arlington, up to 400 cars were jammed. Fort Worth schools closed.

Winds which hit up to 45 m.p.h

Rail line switches froze at Dal- has on tap an improvement plan to provide additional supply lines

Weather Cools Voters' Ardor

snow flurries were playing havoc with election interest at Coahoma

city hall today. Only seven votes had been cast to noon in the election to name directors for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District. Three of the seven votes were by election officials on hand

to tabulate the votes. The election is being conducted by Mrs. Donald Lay, judge; Mrs. H. C. Walling and Mrs. J. R.

Swan, clerks, Polls remain open until 7 p.m. The water district embraces Coahoma and Sand Springs. On the ballot for two-year terms for one year terms are Owen Johnson, Carl Bates and R. D.

The district supplies water to Coahoma and Sand Springs and

4 Soldiers Die, 19 Hurt In Crash; Ice Suspected

FT. HOOD (AP)-A big Army "That is about all we can say tank and a five-ton truck loaded now. with soldiers crashed head-on today on a main street of Ft. Hood, a training area and the truck was

at least 19 others. Armored Division, Col. Edward truck.

The tank, an M48, belonged to tank was not injured. He said he the 2nd Armored Division. Names of the dead and injured tank.

will be released after notification of kin, Kyle said. The injured, including 11 in a now it is sleeting and icy," Kyle serious condition, are in the Ft. said several hours later, "But we Hood hospital.

"The tank was heading west for

killing four persons and injuring traveling east. They collided at the entrance to the motor pool of All of the dead and injured were the 67th Armored on North Avebelieved to be from Co. A of the nue. We believe the dead and in-35th Armored, a unit of the 2nd jured were passengers in the Kyle, information officer for the Kyle said the driver of the tank suffered cuts and the guide for the

the 67th Armored, another unit of did not know if the guide for the tank was inside or outside the "It was very cold at the time of the collision, about 7 a.m. Right

do not know if it was sleeting at Kyle said a board named by the time, Maj. Gen. William H. S. Wright, It was clear in early morning a

-meaning, he said, a search of the San Francisco Bay area. Four the Federal Aviation Agency is of the 2nd Armored, started an Kyle said pictures taken at the an area 40 miles south and 90 brush and timber fires are burnmiles north of the area in which ing about 60 miles south of the made without human navigators "There was a collision and a charred remains of the tank and gasoline explosion," Kyle said, the truck."

been ill the past three months. Miss Placker was a student. She was born here Feb. 2, 1944. Her residence prior to her illness was in Abilene.

Funeral services were to be held at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be E. A. At-kinson, J. T. Dunnam, I. L. Houchin, L. R. Meek, W. R. Miller and Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

Lillie E. Placker, Abilene; her father, Wilbert Placker, Big Spring: two brothers, Preston Placker and Bobby Placker, both of Abilene: one sister, Clara Placker, Abilene; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Placker, Coahoma.

Others are one half-brother, F. C. Baird, El Paso, and three halfsisters, Mrs. Francis Mericol, Mrs. Hazel Mae Williams and Mrs. Gene Welch, all of Galveston.

Tools, Tire Taken From Parked Truck

Aurvel W. Westbrook, 3404 US 80 west, reported the theft of about \$75 of tools and a tire valued at \$10 from his truck Saturday night.

He told police the equipment, along with some wire and two flashlights, was taken while the truck was parked at Mitchell's Cafe, in the 400 block of Northwest Third.

Robert Fields, 1411 Scurry, reported the theft of two tires, valued at about \$30, some time during the past six months. A generator, generator bracket, fan belt and floor mat were reported missing by W. L. Nowell, 811 San Antonio. He said the equipment was left beside the car while it was parked at Fifteenth and Lexington some time between 1 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sun-

Police Seeking Child Molester

molesting was reported to police teenth and Douglas intersection Dunn was asked to submit

of the man involved and the car ed or that the present stop signs he was driving. An investigation on Seventeenth be moved to Dougis currently being conducted, ac- las. chief of police.

that no other such incidents had

Trustees To Hear **Routine Reports**

Routine reports make up the meeting of trustees of the Big the four wrecks totaled an esti- ing out that seven accidents were little interest has been displayed. Spring Independent School Dis- mated \$7,000. The most recent in- investigated at this intersection in trict, according to Sam M. Ander-

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the administration build-

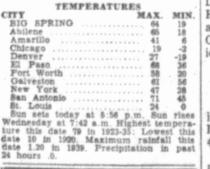
Accepting resignations from personnel and approving appoint to be used in determining the The commission discussed some ber of persons involved in the cy sets out traffic counts, acci- were made. changes will be greater than usual because of mid-semester changes,

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and windy through Wednesday. Snow south and occasional light snow north this afternoon. Occasional light snow south tonight, ending early Wednesday. Additional accumulations of 1 to 3 inches south portion. Much colder tonight. Continued cold Wednesday. Lows tonight 5 northwest to 18 southeast. Highs Wednesday 18 to 28.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Much colder south and colder north with considerable south and colder north with considerable.

colder this afternoon and tonight with oc-casional snow north and light rain chang-ing to freezing rain and sleet south, Haz-ardous driving conditions and protection of livestock indicated. Wednesday cloudy to





NALLEY **PICKLE**

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

Realtors' Meeting New officers for the coming year were installed ation. He performed the installation. Other new at a dinner meeting of the Big Spring Real Estate officers installed were George Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Marshall, secretary; Thelma Association Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel restaurant, Shown with the guest speaker is Bill Montgomery, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Rowland, Sheppard, left, who assumed the presidency. Mrs. Hattle McClesky and Mrs. Tot Stalcup, di-Speaker was Joe Phillips, Lubbock, the immediate past president of the Texas Real Estate Associ-

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Four-Way Stop Approved For Seventeenth-Douglas

An incident of attempted child The four-way stop for the Seven- nal lights. Police were given a description suggested that this plan be adopt- sent US 80 right of way.

cording to Leo Hull, assistant At present, Seventeenth traffic is stopped and Douglas Street traf-Hull said this is an isolated in- fic is not. The new system will stance of attempted molesting and stop traffic on both streets. However, the commission is to review the problem within 30 days, with an eye toward leaving it alone or removing the stop signs on Sev-

> Within the last year, four traffic accidents have occurred at

electrician and traffic consultant, as becoming worse.

A four - way stop system at | dent experience, pedestrian vol-Seventeenth and Douglas and a ume, and other criteria for deterpolicy plan for installation of new mining whether a signal is wartraffic signals were approved by ranted at a specific intersection. the Big Spring Traffic Commission Monday. The group met in a sion to use this policy when considering installation of all new sig-

about 6 p.m. Monday. The offense was agreed after considerable dis- plan for a proposal to change the allegedly occurred in the 400 cussion on alternate plans. Bruce traffic pattern on old US 80, where Dunn, director of public works, it connects Airport Road to pre-

Dunn and Rogan were asked to Fourth and Lamesa Drive, and these intersections.

Dunn will contact the Texas Highway Department concerning signalization of the FM 700 and a grand rush to pay poll taxes Birdwell Lane intersection. The department turned down this proposal once before.

this intersection and three per- Lt. Stanley Bogard submitted can pay their poll tax and make bulk of the agenda for today's sons injured. Property damage in statistics to the commission pointvolved Ted Groebl Sr. and a fire the past 11 months. In these ac- all citizens pay their poll tax and truck Saturday afternoon. Groebl cidents, seven persons were in insure themselves the right to jured and property damage was vote in elections on tap in 1962. A proposed policy submitted for estimated at \$10,000. Also, the inconsideration by Roy Rogan, city cidence of wrecks was indicated

ments of new teachers will be a necessity for traffic signals, was changes in the policy of allowing major item for action by trus- adopted and will be recommended emergency vehicles to have right tees, Anderson said. The num- to the City Commission. The poli- of way, but no recommendations

OIL REPORT

Montoya Yields More New Oil

new oil on tests of that zone. An- new oil. Tubing pressure was 300 other zone, between 11,141-258 feet, pounds. has been perforated.

Howard field in Howard County ieta) field in Sterling County.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is making hole in lime below 6,259 feet. It spots C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is bottomed at 3,780 feet and the operator is conditioning hole to run intermediate casing of an unreported size. Location is C SE NE, section 15-34-6n, J. Poitevant survey. Santiago No. 1 Brown is drill-

ing below 8,735 feet. The venture s 1,984 feet from the south and 1,997 feet from the east lines of section 10-34-3n, T&P survey.
Trice No. 1 Arnett is making hole below 8,560 feet in shale and sand. The site is C SW NW, sec-

tion 7-M, EL&RR survey. Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal plugged back to 11,755 feet and liner was perforated between 11,574-594 feet, 11,599-611 feet and 11,622-42 feet. Packers were set at 11,688 feet and 11,650 feet.

The court order voiding sale of the property by Ruffin to the state also cancelled sale contracts be11,688 feet and 11,650 feet.

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The Montoya yielded more new | was opened on three-fourths inch | too. Her funeral is to be held at oil on tests in Texaco's Dawson choke for 11/2 hours and recovery the new school. Her burial place County wildcat, No. 1 McDougal. was 52 barrels of load oil, 12 bar- is to be on a mountainside over-The project flowed 457 barrels of rels of acid water and 50 barrels of looking the building.

On an 8-64 inch choke the for-Two new sites were staked in the mation flowed 407 barrels of oil. area. Standard No. 1 32-W G. M. Tubing pressures were 900 pounds Dodge was set in the Iatan-East to 950 pounds. After 221/2 hours the well was killed. Perforations have and A. E. Walker No. 3 L. C. been made in seven inch casing at Clark was filed in the Clark (Glor- five intervals between 11,141-258 feet. The operator is now going into the hole with bridge plug and packer. Location of this explorer C SE SW, section 23-36-4n,

State Regains Land Money

Veterans Land Board.

The operator spotted 500 gallons of acid and acidized the perforaThe operator spotted 500 gallons of acid and acidized the perforaThe operator spotted 500 gallons of acid and acidized the perforaThe long range planning companies of final commission order unless a Commerce building committee, mittee will meet after the annual tions with 500 gallons. The well were used in the transaction. | tion to continue.

No Rush Seen For Poll Taxes

Deadline for the payment of current poll taxes creeps steadily nearer and no big rush has built up for the receipts at the office of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax

Deadline is Jan. 31. issued 1,430 poll tax receipts and 791 exemption certificates.

Deputies thought they saw the faint flickering promise of a new apply the new policy on proposed enthusiasm for paying poll tax as last week came to an end. Small white slips which are the office State and Ridgeroad. Various resi- record of the payment ot poll tax dents have requested signals at were becoming more numerous in the day's business reports.

Numerous elections are on tap this year and it is anticipated that will build up as the month nears its end. Mrs. LeFevre has set up a number of substations in the town and at Coahoma where citizens application for receipts. So far Civic leaders are pressing that

Busy Kentucky Midwife Dies

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)-'Aunt Sarah" Collett, a mountain midwife who helped deliver more than 3,000 babies in this eastern Kentucky region, died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 95. She was a widow and had worked as a midwife 40 years.

In 1953 she gave the last piece of land she owned as the site for a new schoolhouse at the community of Blue Hole. The school has been used as a

meeting place for church groups. "I wanted it this way," Aunt Sarah said.

Her last wish will be granted,

Bills Aimed At Impact

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford has introduced validity of incorporation proceed- gas reserves for \$68,339,372. ings of the little town of Impact,

would not include towns where Oil Co.

AUSTIN (AP)-The state has the area of the town of Impact recovered more than \$423,000 in a was filed with the Taylor County der calling the election.

ment Monday, giving title in the preme Court held the judge had 10,080-acre Rosenow Ranch in no power to revoke his order. In

Congressmen **Find Changes** In Old Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members pouring in for the reconvening of Congress Wednesday are finding many changes in the enand newly scrubbed old

Most of the changes stem from tary aid. the extension of the building's east front, a project which has been under way for several years. The entire job should be finished in about six weeks-much of the new area already is in use.

The \$24-million project added 32 feet to the east side of the build-

sumptuous suites of offices, or-nate reception rooms just off the floors of the Senate and House, and a new entrance hall. The Senate and House restau-

rants have been enlarged and rearranged, but the famous bean soup remains the same. The House members' dining room is brightened by a large painting of

Getting this 12-foot-square picture in place was a monumental \$17,000 task. It was painted on

remodeled 10 years ago, the paint- facility. ing was covered up with paneling. Now it has been uncovered, carethe plaster stiffened by chemicals, and placed in the dining Air Station today. All four crewconsiderable retouching.

One of the biggest projects in the huge refurbishing program for May, the Western world's first House Office Building. The \$80-million structure will be ready for May worked on an atomic eneroccupancy about 1963 and may be gy project in Canada during named for Speaker Sam Ray- World War II. He was sentenced

cludes a subway from the Capitol. the Soviet Union. He was released Heretofore, only senators have rated the luxury of an underground ride between buildings.

Cattle Drive

WINNER, S.D. (AP)-Rancher Don Hight punched his 1,800' steers into this South Dakota livestock center a day ahead of schedule after a 65-mile cattle drive he figures saved \$2,000 in truck-

rugged winter weather that staved with him throughout the five-day drive prompted the cattleman and his seven drovers to bring the animals in Monday night. Despite a weight loss caused by

to net about \$360,000 from the sale, which begins Thursday. Hight drove the herd off his 16,000-acre ranch at Westover in south central South Dakota Thursday morning. He had planned to arrive at this auction center to-

the extended drive, Hight expects

Today's weather forecast called for winds up to 40 miles an hour with a temperature of 15 below. Wind-blown snow had cut visibility to a quarter mile by the time Hight and his drovers nudged the herd over its final 17 Texas Municipal Retirement Systown to burn down, either." miles to the safety of the stock

Hight figures plenty of feed and water between now and the sale time will put lost weight back on

Gas Pipeline Plea Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)- Permission for Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston to build pipeline facilities for taking natural gas from offshore Louisiana wells was denied Monday by a Federal Power Commission examiner.

The examiner, Robert Weston held producers must carry the risks of gas production instead of consumers. He ruled that the company had not proved its claim two bills to permit the continu- that public interest dictated its ing of a law suit questioning the proposal to buy in-place natural Under the transaction, called The bills would validate incor- would have bought the reserves mittees were approved at a noon development; Cuin Grigsby and

litigation on the proceedings was Weston observed that the Tennessee proposal was among five the annual banquet. Its members, education; Marvin Miller and R for in-place purchases of gas, in- along with the Ambassador's Club, L. Beale, industrial-commercial for an incorporation election for volving a total of more than \$1.4 will act as official greeters for development; Douglas Orme and billion, brought to his attention. the banquet. The three producers had prosuit alleging fraudulent sale of judge. The election was held after posed to sell the gas to Tennessee land in Kinney County to the the judge tried to revoke his or- at the initial price of 21.4 cents Don Hitchcock, Bill E. Read and a thousand cubic feet. Tennessee John Hogg. Hogg replaces Bill

Subsequently the producers Rainwater, Dr. Carl Marcum and plugged back to 11,755 feet and syrabbed for one hour, recovering labeled for one hour, recovering drillpipe filled with acid. Pipe and paid the amount due possest were pulled and five-inch liner was perforated between 11,
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NEWS BRIEFS

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U.S. officials said that the guerrilla war appears to be growing in intensity there, killing and

VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP) -Prince Boun Oum's right-wing ing, and put it in balance archi- Laotian government today termed tecturally. It was an undertaking close to the heart of the late speaker of the House, Sam Ray-burn.

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Laotian government today termed predicted today that the speaker to the second to Jan lative program will be passed in the new session which starts the high school, top cake seller was Port Birkon second was would rather tighten their belts Wednesday. They new east front contains than yield.

The United tates postponed delivery of its monthly aid-the government's financial mainstay-aftrejected U.S. Ambassador Wininterior posts in the proposed coalition with forces of neutralist Lord Cornwallis surrendering at Prince Souvanna Phouma and

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) plaster in 1857 by Constantino The Orleans Parish School Board Brumidi, who also did the fres- has voted to turn one of the city's six desegregated elemen-When the House chamber was tary schools into an all-Negro

MANILA (AP) - A U.S. Navy fully removed in one piece with Skyraider attack plane crashed room one flight down. It required men were killed, the Navy said.

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Alan Nuni the Capitol area, which will cost atom spy, has been appointed a total of \$125 million, is the new special professor of physics at

to 10 years imprisonment in 1946

CAPE. TOWN, South. Africa (AP) - Gasoline bombs exploded at several points in Cape Town's

An underground Negro organization calling itself Spear of the Nation has set off numerous explosions in public buildings across the country during the past month as part of its fight against South Africa's strict racial segregation.

MOSCOW (AP)-Where is V. M. Molotov?

The doughty old Stalinist, forship as moderate forces converged for a showdown to oust Communist supported Gizenga from an active role in the Congolese government.

The doughty old stainist, for mer foreign minister, has not yet been registered as entering Austria.

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eign Ministry had two different WASHINGTON (AP) — South Versions: That he would leave this coming Friday or Saturday; its regular army from 170,000 to 200,000 with the help of U.S. miliand "call back tomorrow."

One thing was definite—the Foreign Ministry reaffirmed that last year's fruit cake sale had Molotov, despite the attacks on wounding 400 non-Communists a him at the 22nd Communist party congress, is going back to Vienna.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Democratic leadership of Congress third by Kenneth Nance; at Run-predicted today that the bulk of nels Junior High, first place went

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican razzas. Republic (AP)-The new Dominican government is reported seeker Vice Premier Phoumi Nosavan Trujillo Jr. and two top aides in connection with the disappearance throp Brown's strong suggestions that the rightists drop their demands for the key defense and jillo's father. jillo's father.

Democrats were expected to sepro-Communist Prince. Souphan- lect Rep. Clark Thompson, D- police said she refused to go to Tex., today for membership on the hospital. the Ways and Means Committee. Christine I

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet cinto, were drivers of cars which government agreed today to re- collided at 3:10 p.m. Monday in lease a Belgian airliner which the 500 block of San Jacinto. An landed Monday in Armenia while ambulance was dispatched from on a flight from Tehran to Brus- Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for sels, Belgium, with 27 persons

Awards Presented During Pack Meet

Awards were presented at a meeting of Pack 138 Monday night at Goliad Junior High School cafe-

Receiving awards were John Max Bair, one gold and one silver arrow point, and Tommy Tanner, Mekong River delta during The cost of the new building in- for disclosing atomic secrets to who received a bear badge and a three-day operation ending last denner bar. The opening ceremony was pre-

sented by the Webelos Den and Den 4 presented a skit. Den 5 members served refreshments and Den 2 gave the closing ceremony. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle A meeting of leaders has been City Hall Monday night. Several scheduled Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Trantham, 2000 Johnson.

Longshoremen May Balk At E. German Cargo

That was the question in Mos-cow today, 24 hours after the For-shoremen said they might balk at eign Ministry announced he had unloading 300 bags of East Gerreturned to his post as Soviet man-made mineral wax from a representative on the Internation- Dutch freighter docked here.

C-City Council Discusses Municipal Retirement Plan

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The | Keaton arrange a meeting with Colorado City Council met Mon- ginners to determine whether the a meeting to hear Bob Brown, abated. Municipal Retirement System, ers or ginners out of town, and According to City Manager Earl we're glad that they've got the Keaton, the City had passed an cotton to gin," Mayor Bob Robinordinance about 1953, entering the son said, "but we don't want the tem, but had not complied with | Councilman Sam Majors spoke the provisions of the ordinance of "the hazard and unsightliness" in the intervening years. Accord- of cotton lint in the business dis-

to hold the session open to the the group that the remedy lay

press and public or a closed study largely in the filing of civil suits session, a majority of the council by businessmen or other persons expressed themselves in favor of who felt that they had been dam-

day and set Wednesday night for lint and dust nuisance could be executive director of the Texas | "We don't want to run our farm-

ing to Keaton, the Retirement trict, and noted that the amount System's levy for past years of dust and cotton in the air must might make it necessary to raise make it difficult for "hay-

fever and asthma sufferers." After a discussion as to whether | City Attorney John Worrell told

The council also discussed the The council filled a vacancy on fire hazard problem as it related the Parks and Recreation Board to the cotton gins in downtown by appointing Orin Feaster, local Colorado City, and requested that businessman, to the position.

Chamber Directors Okay Committees

the MCN purchase, Tennessee and co-chairmen of other com- and Mrs. Estell Bristow, civic poration proceedings of towns of from Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., meeting Monday at the Chamber, Randall Polk, downtown develop-4,500 and 6,000 population, but Continental Oil Co. and Newmont according to Carroll Davidson, ment; R. W. Whipkey and Chub manager.

> Appointed to the board of directors for 1962 were R. E. Harden,

tee are Truman Jones, Champ

New members to the board of | Banks, Base-Community division, directors of the Chamber of Com- Others are Mrs. Clyde Angel, merce, executive committeemen cultural affairs; Byron Alexander McGibbon, hospital study; Dr. W. Directors discussed plans for A. Hunt and Sam M. Anderson, fairs, and J. O. Dotson and Rad

Ware, contact club. The remaining are Richard Johnson and Jack Alexander, pe-Veterans Land Board.

Judge Herman Jones of the 53rd District Court entered the judgresults of the election, but the Suresults of the election and Sack Alexander, pethen offered to buy, and the producers agreed to sell, the dediresults of the election, but the Suresults of the election, but the Suresults of the election, but the Suresults of the election and Sack Alexander, pethen offered to buy, and the producers agreed to sell, the dediresults of the election. downtown retail merchants; Jack Watkins, John Taylor and Jim Lewis, shopping centers; Foy Dun-lap and Harold Fisher, sports and

review is asked within 30 days. and Ike Robb and Col. Wilson H. banquet to elect its own chairmen.

Boosters To Make Payment

The Band Boosters club will pay another \$1,000 on public school band uniforms, it was decided at Monday night's meeting. This will leave a balance of \$1,600.

The Boosters also voted to sponsor a concert Jan. 30, with Harold

Members heard a report that cleared \$1,565, and winners in the sale contest were announced. First place at Goliad Junior High School was taken by Donald Durham, second by Mike Steinheimer, and was Pat Bishop, second was Bev-erly Dobbins, and third, Dean Ter-

Woman Hurt In Minor Crash

Two minor collisions occurred Monday, according to police re-WASHINGTON (AP) - House ports. A woman was reported injured slightly in one accident, but

> Christine H. Heaton, 1410 Main, and Charley Nichols, 605 San Ja-Mrs. Nichols, but it was not used. Another minor collision occurred about 11:30 a.m. at Fourth and

Goliad. Dudley Allen Gullett, New-

nata, Ark., and Eula Bethell, 614

State, were listed as drivers.

30 Reds Slain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -The government announced today its forces had killed at least 30 Viet Cong rebels and destroyed a major Communist base in the

MARKETS

24.50, standard 21.00-23.50; good fee steers 23.50; good and choice feeder at calves 22.50-26.00; medium and good h er calves 20.00-23.50. Hogs 300; top 18.50. Sheep 3.600; good and choice slaud lambs 15.00-16.00; yearling ewes 9.00; it ity and good ewes 8.00; good and cho feeder lambs 13.00-14.00.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

93. Passed away Monday morning. Funeral service 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in River Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.



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VAN GELDER,

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Dishes Held Their Own

Twin tornadoes which merged into a huge twister lifted the roof from this restaurant, smashed a wall across the furnishings, but left the dishes on the shelves. The twister damaged nearly 300

other buildings in the northwest Florida community of Crestview. A baby was crushed to death and about 65 persons received medical aid,

"Investigations indicate Dutch-

Nearby when the grenade went

looked relaxed and smiling when

Art Exhibit

Set At HCJC

A travelling art exhibit will be

shown through the month of Jan-

uary at the Howard County Jun-

Contemporary Artists' Group of

Some of the names that will

be recognized include Amy Free-

The works may be freely viewed by the public, but groups desir-

There are 25 works in the ex-

Another exhibit will be sched-uled for February. The present

show's hours will be 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The show

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Indonesian Decision On New Guinea Due

Indonesian Foreign Minister Sub- no signs that diplomatic moves ing with Sukarno's official party, andrio indicated today that Pres-ident Sukarno will decide the West Irian (West New Guinea) said he "looked a little pale" aftquestion of war- or peace over problem." Dutch-occupied West New Guinea

Subandrio told newsmen after a Sukarno heads the National Deconference of Indonesia's top mili- fense Council and presided over tary policy-making body-the Na- the meeting following a four-day tional Defense Council—that Su-karno "has come to the conclu- where he escaped a grenade ex-

Russians To Test Crewless Tanker

Union is now experimenting with a completely crewless tanker for operation in the Caspian Sea, Maritime Administrator Donald W. Alexander said Monday night.

the Soviet tanker Inzhener A. Command." Suharto has been Pustoshkin, a shallow-draft ves- commander of the Army Corps sel, is now being converted for General Reserve. fully automated operation.

ages on the open sea without any crew, being shore-controlled over Col. Yusuf, the military comgreat distances," he added.

ion also is building the first two would "leave no stone unturned" of a series of 45,000-ton automated in apprehending those responsible tankers, on which a single crew-man can operate turbines and eral suspects have been arrested, boilers and machinery can be con-trolled from the bridge. he said.

Senate Affirms 3 Appointments

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has affirmed three of Gov. Price Daniel's interim appointments. They were:

Former Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey were behind the latest assassina-of San Augustine to the Railroad tion attempt. Commission to fill the term of the late Olin Culberson.

Former state Sen. Morris Roberts of Victoria to the State Board

Subandrio blamed the "vague attitude of the Dutch." inspired agents are behind this outrage," Yusuf said. "The aim of these people was to break the fighting spirit of Indonesia. This incident shows the cruelty of the plosion in Makassar. He blamed off as Sukarno's motorcade the attempt on his life-the fourth passed was Soviet cosmonaut in four years-on the Dutch.

Gherman Titov, a member of Su-"Within one week or 10 days," karno's party. He was not hurt Subandrio said, "we will have arand his car was undamaged. Titov rived at a conclusion, and will have the certainty whether steps he attended a student rally ad-dressed by Sukarno shortly after in the diplomatic field with the Dutch can be of help in solving the assassination attempt Sunday

An Army spokesman announced during the defense council conference that Sukarno has appointed one of his top military officers, Alexander, speaking before the Brig. Gen. Suharto, to head the Marine Society of New York, said West New Guinea "Liberation

The Indonesian president re-"It will make experimental voy- turned to his capital from the jor College library. It is from the mander there, assured Sukarno Alexander said the Soviet Un- before he left Makassar that he

> ing lecture tours may contact The explosion reportedly killed Terry Patterson, HCJC art infour persons and wounded 27 oth- structor. ers, including an army command-er. One of the dead and 14 of hibit, and are described by Mrs. the wounded were children. Patterson as "good, some out-

Although the Celebes, Sumatra and other outer islands were the scene of a determined revolt against Sukarno's rule in 1958, the president told a reception in Makassar that preliminary investigation showed "Dutch henchmen"

will be closed Saturdays and Sun-"This is the fourth attempt on my life," he said. "I pray to God for His grace.

Sukarno looked composed at the of Corrections.

Former state Sen. Joe Carter as chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers.

Statistic looked composed at the State Board of Corrections.

reception, apparently having recovered from the initial shock.
Aides said he was badly shaken by the blast. U.S. Ambassador



Schnozzle Nozzle

Bismarck Junior College student Susie Sell uses two pairs of ear muffs, one for her nose, and the other for her ears, to beat North Dakota's rapidly changing winter weather. Temperatures have been jumping from highs in the 30's to below zero.

Club Members Get 4-H Awards Congo Demands Leftist Face

LAMESA (SC)-Tracy Wristen and Jerry Meeks, 1961 Gold Star winners, presided over the annual 4-H Club achievement awards banquet held Monday night in the National Guard Armory here. Vernon (Hap) Bratcher presented awards during the affair.

lace; agricultural awards were ford, Cindy Ball, Steven Colgan

Greaves received alumni awards and others were given for beef, clothing, electric, field crops home economics, home improve-

Charges Of Secession Move

(AP)-The Congo Parliament has leadership in the capital. demanded that Antoine Gizenga, As the self-proclaimed political Gizenga had hoped to use the

for beautification of home indicate he has lost much of his greenga's leftist supporters grad-grounds were given to Nancy Allocal and even foreign support. Parliament gave Gizenga 48 hours fluences that once worked on Gi-

reach Leopoldville. economics, home improve-leadership, recreation, ties accused Gizenga of secession-tractor, public speaking, ist activities in Stanleyville and inhabitants of Stanleyville are

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo ty, which obviously misses his | gan, seldom mentions him any

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against charges of secessionism. bloc and some neutralists as the a lever to overthrow the central presented to Ralph Drennan, Rex Drennan, Danny Emfinger, Joe Stanleyville for months. Reports liament met last summer and Raines and Rick Vance. Rewards from that northeast Congo city confirmed Adoula as premier,

Bratcher and Mrs. Wayne after notification by Premier Cygreaves received alumni awards rille Adoula's government to Communist diplomat, a Yugoslav, has left.

grain marketing, citizenship, refusing government demands to puzzled by Gizenga's position, wildlife conservation, range management, and soil and water The resolution was introduced by appears in public and the local a member of Gizenga's own par- newspaper, a pro-Lumumba or-

His physician, Dr. Frederick Schlumberger, said Crosby prob-ably will be released from St.

Receiving achievement awards were Billy Shofner, Carl J. White, Wallers Carrett and Brenda Wal.

demanded that Antonie Gizenga, deputy premier backed by the Communists, return to Leopold-wille promptly and defend himself for months by the Communist a lever to overthrow the central self the only leader capable of unifying the Congo under Lumumba's old program. The Adoula government, with the support of In a resolution approved Mon- AP correspondent Peter Grose, aid of the United Nations, stole and Danny Adcock. Jan Vance day by a vote of 66-10 with 7 abreceived the dress revue award. Stentions, the central Congolese Monday that the Communist intaking steps toward bringing Katanga back into the fold.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass** Many wearers of false teeth have

Bing Crosby Is Improving

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Crooner Bing Crosby is reported steadily improving following his operation for removal of kidney

John's hospital within a week.

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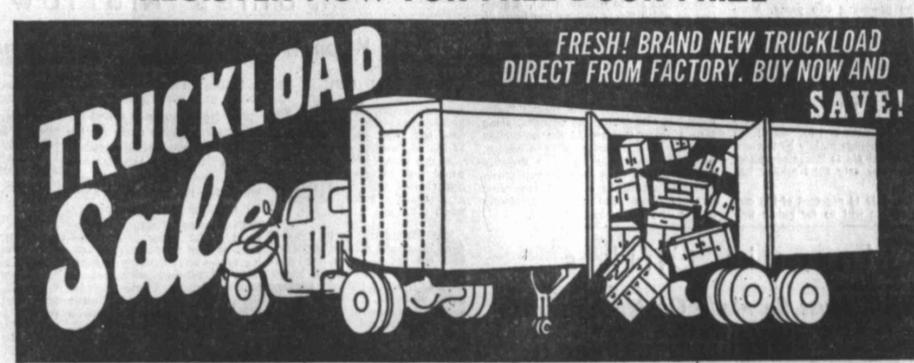
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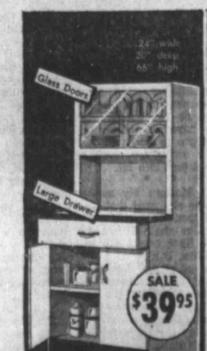












The Kennedy administration would be wise to heed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's warning that a new U.S. foreign-trade policy for dealing with the European Common Market should thoroughly recognize agricultural interests. The assistant Senate Democratic majority leader is mak-

ing both political and economic sense. "The Midwestern, Western and Southern senators and members of the House are going to have to drive home the point that agricultural interests must be given fair consideration in any new trade program. We are going to have to see to it that the advisers and the professions who do the actual negotiating understand that this is not only an industrial nation but it is also an agricultural one," he said. That goes in a good measure for Texas. Humphrey warns that the Common Mar-

ket, and especially France and Germany, "are getting together on proposals to keep the U.S. (farm) exports out of the market." The Minnesota senator specifically mentioned-as endangered U.S. farm exports-rice, vegetable oils, feed grains wheat, curus and poultry. Texas is a major producer of every one of those com-

U.S. farm exports to Western Europe rose to \$2 billion last year. American agriculture urgently needs such highvolume commercial farm commodity export markets, for which food-for-peace disposals abroad-however worthwhile otherwise-are no substitute. The Texas delegation can be expected to give considerable support to Sen. Humphrey on this

Sizeable Investment In Education

Those who like to toy with labels would be more accurate to call Texas an "education state" than a "welfare state." The current state biennial budget (1962-63) illustrates the point.

The state will spend during the next two years \$2.8 billion, 16.7 per cent more than in the preceding two years. More than a fifth of that is state-administered federal aid.

Of that total, \$1,096,980,000 will go for the public schools and state-supported colleges. In Texas, 39.7 per cent of state spending is for education, against a national average of 31.1 per cent, Texas' current state education budget is \$226 million more than the one for 1960-61, an increase made possible mainly by the new sales tax. Federal aid to Texas education, at all levels, was only \$24.5 million last

In contrast, only 16 per cent of the current state budget will go for public welfare, rather low for a large industrialized state. And federal aid contributes a whopping \$168 million share of that.

The state sales-tax boost to the Texas educational program seems likely to take some of the steam out of this state's support for President Kennedy's new general federal aid to education bill, a question on which Texas opinion has been di-

Texas will spend about \$202 million on state colleges during the next two years, or less than a fifth of the state's total education budget. That is a substantial improvement over the previous biennial budget. But the World War II "baby boom" is now hitting the colleges, along with a sharp increase in the proportion of high school graduates going to college, and federal aid may be more urgently needed in this area than in any other. The administration's indicated legislative strategy in education aid appears closely in line with Texas' best interests.

Marquis Childs

Decision Must Be Made On Nuclear Tests WASHINGTON. - As the shape of the ever way the decision goes, are so faremerges from

decisions publicly taken and statements put on the record there lies just ahead the choice that, more than any other, must condition the longer future.

That is, of course, whether or not to test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. The President can have no doubt as to how momentous this choice is,

IF HE AUTHORIZES testing in the atmosphere it means a new round in the nuclear arms race. The Soviets have said that despite their recently completed series they will take the American decision as a signal to start up again, And with a new round begun on both sides of the divide it will be that much harder to check the race and somehow find a way out of the nuclear dead end.

But if President Kennedy decides against testing in the atmosphere he takes a grave risk. With the secrecy that can be enforced in a totalitarian state the Soviets can prepare for a new series in the atmosphere. With another go-round they might pass the United States and conceivably come up with a radical new development such as an effective antimissile missile that would swing the strategic balance against the West,

DESPITE news stories coming out of the Bermuda conference and from the President's background session with reporters at Palm Beach, the decision has not been finally taken. But it cannot be delayed more than a few weeks. This will be the grave responsibility in the back of the President's mind as he reads his State of the Union message and as he moves through the ceremonies of the new session of Congress at the start of a year of decision.

AS THE PRESSURES on him increase, the President is reported to be more reluctant than any of his advisers to make the affirmative move. Both publicly and privately he has expressed confidence that despite the latest Soviet tests, which broke a moratorium of nearly three years' duration, the United States still maintains a nuclear lead. But the military-scientific weapons makers are pushing certain technological breakthroughs and they argue that these can be proved out only by tests in the atmosphere.

The reluctance on all sides to talk about this question is understandable if only because the consequences, which-

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reaching. The other day Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry at California Institute of Technology and a leading authority on nuclear weapons control, said in the course of delivering the annual Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa lecture in Denver that unless the arms race was somehow halted a nuclear war was "inevit-

THERE IS REASON to believe that many others with comparable knowledge hold this same dark foreboding. Professor Brown said that some positive and substantial intervention is essential if the race is not to end in war. The probability is that it would not be war by design and intention but either by a physical accident - a runaway missile - or by the kind of irrationality resulting from long pent up frustration and suspicion.

WHAT THE nature of this intervention might be is not now evident. A compromise settlement on Berlin and Germany could have served such a purpose. But observers in the West currently agree that any broad settlement is unlikely. The most that can be expected is an accommodation preserving things as they are in divided Berlin and on the access routes to the city. While this may work for a time the way will be open to the Soviets to heat up Berlin when it suits their purposes again and thereby feed the frustration and enhance the danger.

Those arguing for new tests in the atmosphere, and virtually all the military are in this camp, insist that the risk of waiting is too great. Sooner or later this country must test its own anti-missile missile with a warhead in the upper atmosphere and since that is inevitable there is no point in postponing a decision.

ON THE OTHER side are those who make the case for the great political gain for the West in refraining from atmospheric testing in contrast to the Soviet Union that set off more than 25 blasts, including a shot above 50 megatons in force. All this would be lost if the United States now started to test, even though those tests were relatively "clean" and contributed little additional pollution to the atmosphere. Moreover, they argue that the military on either side will never be satisfied and the seesaw will go on to the breaking point. Premier Khrushchev told John J. McCloy, then the President's disarmament specialist, last summer that he was under great pressure from his military to start tests again and the conviction has grown that a demand "to catch up with the West" was the reason for the Soviet tests.

Oversimplified as it must be and largely shrouded in secrecy, this is a measure what must soon be determined. The shadow it casts over the future will be a long one indeed.

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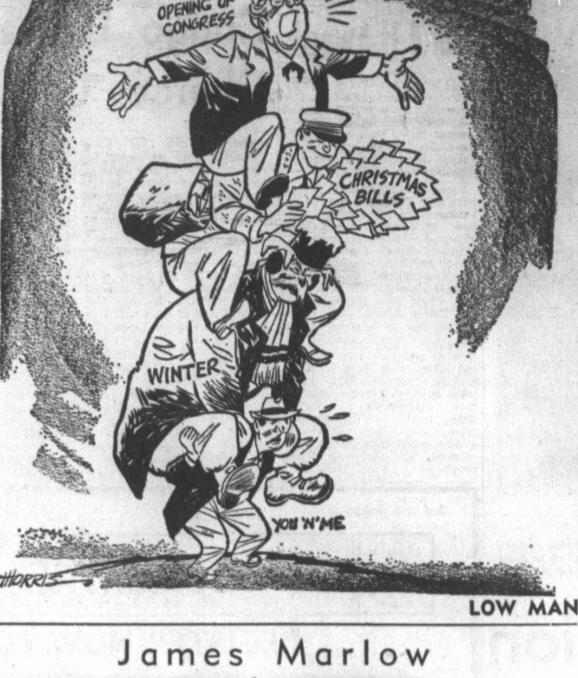
Wash Every Mountain

ANAHEIM, Calif @ - Cleaned many mountains or washed down a few rockets lately? It's a daily job at Disneyland.

The park's maintenance chief says he just rolls a fire truck up to the attractions and aims its hose at the daily collection of grime

There are also more routine taskswaxing floors, scraping gum, washing streets, picking up paper.

Even the job of cleaning up after car- I have gained some weight and I Even the job of cleaning up after carriage-drawing horses has a Walt Disney certainly am not happy over the "Deer Dr. Molner: Please exvidual letters. Readers' questions statistics excite anybody? "Our annual is not spoken here, local businessmen say touch: Joe Wong, a 52-year-old comic, matronly look it gives me. plain Laennee cirrhosis. Is there are incorporated in his column 4-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 9, 1962 sings as he pushes his cart and shovel.



When Will World Return To Normal?

automobile manufacturers who have their plants working overtime but aren't saying much until the new models come out. pared with some of the feverish moments of 1961, is in a period of tranquility which, of course,

the Congo some of the noise has much; and Khrushchev himself,

three more to go.

under each foot.

at the result."

of melba toast?'

your coffee?"

special

little indulgences that add up.

"You're doing fine, Mr. Wallow.

rate in another three years you'll

be down to within 15 pounds of

plate back to the kitchen, waiter?

The gravy's foo cold. And by the

way, tell the chef to put a little

more on. I like oodles of it."

Would you mind taking this

your normal weight."

Hal Boyle

Weight On The Subject

that give weight watchers a slow the fat you want.'

about lighting a candle on a piece have some?"

easy-that's what does it. At this a size 46 waist.'

"Why don't you go to my doc- keel over."

lost one chin-now you've just got thimble. He's on a diet."

'Remember, Elmer it's those plus ice cream on Sundays."

After all, an elephant eats only is, Joe. But every morning on

three or four lumps of sugar in and I can't put on an ounce to

save my life.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and Republicans haven't begun the rockets, is as quiet as a Sunworld's leaders are acting like calling each other names yet. day morning.

At this moment the world, com- French President Charles de 1961 jittery with talk and tension Gaulle, never very noisy, is con- status for the East German Comtemplating the problem of Alger- munists, been so quiet now for ia; West German Chancellor Kon- months? THE CRISIS over Berlin has died lence is the better part of wis- on Berlin, in fact, since last audown, Southeast Asia is very trou- dom, at least temporarily, is wait- tumn when the Communists built bled but not explosive, the Rus- ing to see what Kennedy and Pre- a wall to seal off East Berlin. sians and Chinese aren't happy mier Khrushchev work out on This move forced the West tacitly with each other but are keeping Berlin; British Prime Minister to admit East and West Berlin quiet about it, Fidel Castro is Harold Macmillan, who had made and East and West Germany hardly doing more than mumbling in the habit of being inconspicuous, is couldn't be unified. It also shut ing, Moslems and Europeans in indulging his habit; Mao Tze-tung, off the flow of valuable East Germany and Europeans and Europeans in the habit; Mao Tze-tung, off the flow of valuable East Germany and Europeans and Europeans in the habit; Mao Tze-tung, off the flow of valuable East Germany and Europeans and Europea Algeria are still shooting and the real boss of Red China, is as man non-Communist manpower bombing one another but that's usual letting others do his talking and brains to the West, par for the course there, even in for him and they're not saying

"This one's for Elmer. Don't

mashed potatoes twice a week,

"I don't know who the fat guy

"I'm sorry, Mr. Wallow, I've

President Kennedy is almost ful- KHRUSHCHEV, in fact, at this ly occupied getting ready for the moment is the No. 1 global mysreturn of Congress Wednesday; tery: Why has this man, who kept

It's almost as if, after the wall went up, Khrushchev had said to died down, and in this country most of the time a kind of inter- East German Communist boss Uland this election year Democrats national Fourth of July, including bricht: "You got enough to keep you quiet awhile so will you please shut up."

Listing this catalogue of quietitudes is like writing a memo, shoved into a bottle and tossed into the sea for future generations to find and wonder at, on how for some strange and unknown reason the world for a NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks tor, Elmer? He lets you eat all brief time in the early part of 1962 had an almost civilized appearance.

"Well, Elmer, you've already use a shot glass. Pour it from a But this seems unreal and unnatural and in a few days, per-"Why don't you go to my dochaps in a few weeks, the world "I hear he has to weigh himself tor, Elmer? He lets you have four should return to normal. on two bathroom scales - one pieces of bread, a day-and

Ancient Car

one peanut at a time-but look the way to work he stops and puts ALLENHURST, N.J. (A) - A his nose against the window and 1921 Briggs and Stratton buck-"We ought to do something watches me toss pancakes. Wonboard owned by Howard Stokes for his birthday. How der why he doesn't come in and still has plenty of get-up-and-goand what's more, it gets 90 miles "Gee, I sure do envy you, to a gallon of gas. "Excuse me, sir, do you want Elmer. I eat, and eat and eat-

Stokes, an assistant counselor for an insurance company says the low-slung auto has been in the family since his father bought it You've taken off another quarter got this tape measure as tight as

of a pound this week. Slow and I can get it, and you still have "It remained under the porch "He hasn't spoken to me since rusting away for many years," he Christmas-and all I did was ask says, "until I decided to drag it him if he wouldn't play Santa out and get it back in running Claus at our club's annual party condition just before World War

> "Please quit pulling in your "To my surprise and just about stomach so hard, dear. You're so everyone else who sees it, the red in the face I'm afraid you'll buckboard's been running ever since.

Around The Rim Soft Touch For The Pussy Cats

And the cats seem to know it. There are three cats who use our back porch as a commissary these days. They started out about nine months as downy little kittens which their anxious - eyed mother had produced under our storage house. They had a brother (sister?) at the time. After several weeks, mama and the fourth cat disappeared. That left Broo, Brownie and T. J. Jr.

BROO AND T. J. have waxed into king-sized cats, round as sausages and so fat their eyes appear to be deep in their heads. Brownie, much smaller and believed to be of the feminine gender is also always on hand at chow time. She also is fat as a Christmas goose,

Monday morning, the three regulars were displaying some sort of abject terror. They crouched in cowardly poses and started fearfully toward the end of the porch.

FROM THAT area came loud, clarion

cries. They were like the cries of cat but not exactly like the cries of a cat, They were ear-splitting and discordant. And they were constant. The producer of the weird noises turned

out to be a slim, blue-eyed Siamese kitten, about half grown. Compared to Broo and T. J. Jr., the invader looked as David probably looked to Goliath, but the regulars were too chicken to demonstrate

The stranger moved in on the chow bowl, let out a few raucous howls and

The Blackburns are suckers for stray Broo, Brownie and T. J. sought safety in

WE INVESTIGATED the disturbance and when we opened the kitchen door, in walked the visitor. He yowled loudly and we thought he was hungry. A special bowl of chow was provided. He nibbled daintily as long as we were in the kitch-en. When we left, he was on our heels, matching each step with one of his hair

raising yelps. Finally in despair, we picked him up, opened the front door and politely but forcibly ejected him into the dawn's early light. He sat on the front stoop for some time sadly singing of his plight in his utterly absurd voice. Finally, he went away. (We hope he went away.)

MEANTIME, the three regular boarders, rescued from the menace of this stranger, had returned to their own break-

In passing, we have learned that the trio is working a neat racket in our neighborhood. They have managed to look soulful and hungry at the home of another kind-hearted but simple-minded cat fan-One cat stays close by our backdoor to GASOLINE ALLEY

keep an eye on our goings and comings and to sound the alarm if we put some food. Another, I am convinced, keeps guard at this neighbor's house. The third, suspect, acts as relay, half-way between the two houses.

If the siamese joins the happy familywell, that's just too much, at this time, to

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

We're A Generous People

Americans, reportedly the most materialistic people on earth, shovel it out faster than they rake it in - money,

Credit it to goodness of heart or the conviction that we can't take it with us, nonetheless in the decade embraced by 1950-60. Americans increased their philanthropic giving by 100 per cent while their personal income climbed by 78 per cent and the national product upped itself by 77 per cent.

IN THE fiscal year 1960, the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel reports that Americans gave \$8.2 billions to an astounding variety of philanthropic causes or charity groups. Although this group refuses to predict, others in this field believe that such gifts by the American public in 1961 will total at least \$9 billion and may even inch up toward the \$10 billion mark in 1962!

These figures ought to put the quietus on continued lamentations from certain quarters that Americans, in the past 30 years, have shrugged off their personal or private obligations to help the poor, the unfortunate and the ill. Far from "letting George do it," with George in the guise of Federal, state and local governmental aid, Americans still believe that the individual citizen is not absolved of his traditional role as his brother's

NOR DO THE figures bear out another contention to the effect that Americans are indifferent to church obligations. Of the \$8.2 billions given away by the nation in 1960, the latest year for which complete figures are available, 51 cents of the charity dollar went to churches. More than \$4 billion poured in upon the

religious community for their own maintenance, for church building, for foreign missions, community activities and for church-related colleges.

IF SUPPORT of his churches continues

to be American's prime philanthropic concern, his secondary preoccupation, not surprisingly, is with education. Sixteen cents of his charity dollar went for the support of education, primarily higher education. (Despite gifts to private colleges, where tuition now averages about \$1,900 annually, tuition is expected to creep to \$2,200 by 1964!)

Fifteen cents of the American charity dollar went for general welfare purposes, such as social service, family counseling, youth programs, recreation and charac-

HEALTH AGENCIES received 12 cents. The money went to a rapidly increasing group of agencies that has fragmented the human body into so many parts for charity purposes that it seems doubtful it will ever be reassembled!

But the proliferation of the liver-andlights division of philanthropic giving can't hold a candle to the helium-like expansion of American trusts and foundations. In 1960 alone, 2,000 additional trusts and foundations were added to the nation's bulging array, making a total of 13,000 such endowments now working in this nation to improve some sector of its people and their life and times,

FOUR CENTS of the charity dollars went to such endowments in 1960. The remaining two cents took refuge in "miscellaneous" good works. The sums given by my countrymen to charity may be staggering, but I find one statistic even more so. In 1960, more than 47,000,000 Americans were involved in some form of volunteer welfare service! Contrary to the cynics, we give time as well as money, convinced that "The gift without the giver is bare, Who gives himself with his alms feeds three - Himself, his hungaring neighbor and me."

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Holmes Alexander Will Robert Kennedy Jail Democrats?

Robert Kennedy has a rendezvous with his Moment of Truth. He is now engaged in a mammoth, laudable and necessary campaign to smash organized crime in America before it crushes us. The results to date are substantial, although not spectacular, but Bob (as many of his associates at the Justice Department call him) has mapped out a grand strategy that could break the iron tyranny which professional crime has fastened upon this reputedly free country.

BUT ONE major moral obstacle stands between the Attorney General and his holy conquest. Will this uncommonly courageous, forthright and successful man have what it takes to face this Moment of Truth?

In plain terms, will Bob Kennedy dare to lay the arm of Federal law upon wrong - doing Democrats? About the only cross words I ever exchanged with Kennedy was when, as the McClellan Committee's counsel, he seemed (to me) to crack only the heads of racketeers whose downfall would not embarrass the Democratic party and his favorite Democandidate. Counsel Kennedy cratic thought I was wrong about this, and maybe I was. He said, for example, that he had thoroughly investigated Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers and found them clean, which has now, I think, been fully established.

BUT THE Attorney General's war on trime is an enormous undertaking which is already showing him the corruption of city, county and State Governments, where most of the officials are Democrats - and Democrats to whom he owes debts of gratitude from the 1960 presidential primary and general elections. When Kennedy cracks down on these men, we'll know he has triumphantly confronted his Moment of Truth.

ALL GOOD Americans should wish him pluck and luck, for this is a weird but crucial battle in which everything we hold precious is at stake. Yet it is a silent, shadowy battle, little noted by the general public, for whom a means of in-

WASHINGTON - Attorney General of \$128 for every man, woman and child in these United States." Does official testimony wake us up? "While there are still crimes of violence," the Attorney General has told Congress, "The modern criminal has become more sophisticated in the planning and perpetration of his activities . . . He has moved into legitimate businesses and labor unions where he embezzles the funds and loots the treasury."

> THE AVERAGE citizen remains unmoved and is most likely to be aroused, I am convinced, if presented with the gaudy melodrama of a blood - soaked, fiendish enemy within his own community. Bob Kennedy could present such a melodrama, for he has the materials in hand. Organized crime gets its first revenue from the bookie joint in your drugstore or tap room. Yes, everybody knows that the bookie is operating - but the reason he isn't closed up is because your Police Chief, Mayor, County Commissioner, State's Attorney or Governor is being paid off by the crooks. Your home government (and the Attorney General's men know it) in not the democracy that it's cracked up to be. It is not run by the people. It is run by crooks. The revenue they take from the seemingly innocent pastime of gambling is invested in prostitution, narcotics, bribery of officials, fraud, larceny and the gradual investment in the subversion of your businesses on Main Street.

> THIS IS A huge subject to which I hope to return, but for the present, one point is worth slamming home. The Attorney General of the United States can win this war against crime, but not until he starts sending a lot of politicians, including prominent Democrats, to prison, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Two Translations Required

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Tripldad (P) - Decost of crime," writes J. Edgar Hoover, that some U. S. exporters still persist in "now totals \$22 billion — the equivalent sending their instructions in Spanish.

To Your Good Health

Blood-Thinner Drugs Can Cause 'Bruising'

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been om?-Mrs. E.M.S." thinning my blood?-Anxious." Yes, it could be. I think it's discrimination whatsoever,

more accurate to think in terms ly" than "thinning." But that's a technical quibble, I admit. A black and blue spot, or a bruise, is simply the visible evi-

dence that some bleeding has oc- tie. After that-other places. curred under the skin. A bump breaks some of the tiny capillaries, or almost invisibly small branches of the blood vessels.

the tissues and that makes the the foods that turn into fat. "blue" mark... I urge you to see your doctor "Dear Dr. Molner: My mother

to avoid this sort of "bruising" harm her .- Mrs. P.W." are in use.

promptly to have the dosage of the is 78 and says she read that peowhile the "blood-thinner" drugs Of course an egg a day won't long, self-addressed, stamped eninformed about the meat, too, The handling.

real reason may be that she finds conscious of a 'stomach.' I am 50. may settle this issue.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. center on the stomach and bos- result of ruptured esophageal varices? Can this be cancer?-R.S." taking blood thinner pills, but I My matronly madam, allow me Laennec's cirrhosis is the same now seem to have many black and to tell you, as brutally as I know disorder commonly called cirrhoblue marks. Could this be from how, that fat (and calories) are sis of the liver or portal cirrhosis. stupid old chemicals that have no There is a scarring and shriveling of the liver. If we eat 'em, they go where While chronic alcoholism is re-

of the blood "clotting more slow- calories usually go. There's some garded as a common cause, there modest difference from one per- are others not involving drink at son to another, but the hips, the all-an infection or repeated irriabdomen, and the bosom are the tation of the liver, poisoning of the first places where excess calories liver, and often deficient nutri-(or excess weight) prefer to set- tion. Because circulation within the

There are no special foods you liver is impaired, varicose veins can eat that will settle in one place can develop in the lower part of rather than another. And since the gullet or esophagus, and these foods are so stupid, I guess it's are called "esophageal varices"-If the tiny break closes over up to us to do the thinking for a result, rather than a cause. No, quickly, there is little or no bruise. them. They have no artistic tal- cirrhosis is NOT cancer, although If the break closes slowly, then ent as to where to go-we'll just cancer can develop in a liver that somewhat more blood seeps into have to stop eating too much of is affected by this disease. But it can also develop in livers that don't have the disease.

hurt her, and she has been mis- yelope and 5 cents in coin to cover

"Do certain foods cause fat to a known cause? Could it be the whenever possible.

Count your calories the easy drug adjusted. (A "prothombin ple over 70 should eat cold meat way! To receive a copy of my test," or "clotting test" is the for lunch. Also she will not eat pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," technical method used at intervals eggs. I don't think one a day will write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

"Dear Dr. Molner; Over the lunch meats easier to chew. Per- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader past year I have suddenly become haps cutting up her meat for her mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received dai-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 9, 1962 I MADE MY BIG MISTAKE WHEN I JUDGED HER AS A HUMAN BEING INSTEAD OF AS I DIDN'T DIDN'T THINK SHE'D BE ABLE I'LL SAY TO GIVE UP CHEWING HER A SHIP GET THINK SHE AH, SO! BUT WHERE IS SUCH PO NOT KNOW. BUT HIGO-SAN SAIP TO CALL YOU... YOU SO GLAD YOU ARE HERE, MR. YAM ASAKI. PEANUTS COULD DO FINGERNAILS FOR FIVE MINUTES. HEM OFF WITH FIND. NEAREST ONE IS AND HERE IT'S BEEN FIVE DAYS! A SCHOOL TEACHER! HIGO-SAN AND FRIEND HAVE NO FOOD, A BREECHES IS HOURS NO FUEL. NO BOAT CAN GET NEAR HMM! I SEE... AND WE DARE NOT WAIT THAT LONG. THEN SAWYER BUOYS ight safety in TO 00. BECAUSE OF STORM WAVES. C WHAT CAN BE PONE! (+3-) disturbance kitchen door, owled loudly ry. A special . He nibbled in the kitch-BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT AND WHILE SQUADS COVER MADE AN ESCAPE FORTY on our heels, US. JUST WATCH FOR FRONT AND REAR EXITS, YEARS ACO-AND I CAN WE'RE SEALED IN e of his hair MCCONNY. TOMMY MCCONNY EXECUTES NO WINDOWS-NO DOORS. DO IT AGAIN. A PREVIOUSLY PREPARED cked him up, CY politely but dawn's early RA oop for some plight in his Hello, Mr. Wallet! Not selling-giving. Hear you're selling it away, Hack. I'm You can pick So if you have a friend V. Oh, we ly, he went 'em up like who is looking for a car | sure will! Seel It's his his for \$200 ashamed to say how) let me know. I hate to sir! CK He must be your car. phone number. any place in ALL little I'm see a steal like this egular board-nace of this It has to be Mr. Wallet's asking. town. go to a strangent-1-9-62 ad! ir own break-2 GASOLINE ned that the in our neighto look soule of another ded cat fan-SLIM! ... MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO GIVE ME THE CAR? ... MAYBE IF I ONLY BORROWED IT FOR A FEW OH, SHE ADMIRES YOU! .. AS MUCH AS I DO! ... SHE JUST BELIEVES IN BEING PRACTICAL! TET Y backdoor to I FEAR I CANNOT COMPETE I UNDERSTAND WITH YOUR YOUNG SUITOR, MAYBELL! -- MY HEART LINGES DAYS ...! GEE! ... IF SHE ONCE and comings PERFECTLY, SLIM ORTH SAW ME BEHIND THIS WHEEL . SHE'D SWING we put some ME TO OFFER YOU THE KEYS ***IF ONLY inced, keeps TO THIS CAR! BLIT, ALAS! MY CAPITAL IS TIED UP IN OVER TO YOUR SIDE MAMA DID! se. The third, 50 QUICK IT'D. -way between OKAY appy family-AUNT FRITZI SAYS TO this time, to DELIVERY 11111 TAKE THAT MAR MAN BLACKBURN PACKAGE TO THE NANCY BACK DOOR DR. MORGAN WAS I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY CAMPOS SEEMED I THOUGHT 50
QUITE SURPRISED TOO! THAT'S WHY I
THAT YOU RELEASED PLACED HIM UNDER THEY'D TAKE YOU TO HEAD. DIDN'T MORGAN OR QUARTERS FOR QUESTIONING THE LIEUTENANT BY AN EMERGENCY AND THEN ASK NO philanthropis HIM 50 QUICKLY, TWENTY-FOUR HOUR AND THE LIEUTENANT ASK YOU ONE, SINGLE QUESTIONS! LIEUTENANT! SURVEILLANCE! cupation, not QUESTION? TOLD ME I COULD LEAVE/ cation. Six-G llar went for MOR CUSTODY, SHMUSTODY!! BUT, I'M TH'SAME! UNDERSTAND?-WHY, WE GOTTA EVIL-EYE FLEEGLE? i, primarily FUST, WE WE LADY-LIKE ALL FACE HIS gifts to pri-KNOWEDA TAKE YOU GOTTA STOP BROOKLYN KIDS SUPER-UNNATURAL! WORST-INTO BROOKLYN I'VE BEEN BROUGHT BNER FLEEGLE! is expected CUSTODY COP WOULD PRESIDENTIAL UP IN FEAR AN' LADY UNDERSTAND! HATRED O'TH' WHAMMY!! -SHUDDER!!rican charity WHAMMY!! are purposes, 4 y counseling, and charac-Bargain received 12 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN a rapidly in-hat has frag-Specials Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. On Time. LUSE to so many hat it seems (QQ -NEW Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. 1501 Lancaster 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg **EUREKAS** CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER sembled! Phone AM 4-2211 THEY SHOULD MAKE LARGE-SIZE PLAY PENS YOU LEAVE PIPES IN ropic giving YOU'VE THROWN NEWSPAPERS EVERY ROOM AND ALL OVER THE HOUSE AND elium-like ex-MY SAKES ... AN' YOU IS SO ... LIH ... WELL ... LIM ... I KNOW, BUT WHEN THEY TOLE ME: "DO TWENTY PHSH-HPS," I WAS THROUGH!" DAGWOOD, I DON'T FOR HUSBANDS T YOU NEVER PICK UP YOUR SLIPPERS ARE IN T and founda-KNOW WHAT I'M. ANYTHING > THE MIDDLE OF THE fitional trusts GOING TO DO HALL T WATERS AN' LOOKED OVER THE PEACE CORPS. ME JOIN. to the na-WITH YOU PRESERVED. g a total of BLONDI working in ne sector of d times. arity dollars in 1960. The uge in "missums given rity may be statistic even an 47,000,000 some form Contrary to - APE YEAH, I KNOW ... BUT I'LL BE ..AN' DOWNED IT IN ONE -I WAS NIBBLIN' ON A HUGE as well as THEY NEVER MET MAYBE BUT I'VE SEEN SMART ALECK GULP WHEN TH' DOOR-I'M QUITE SURE YOU LOOK PIECE O' CAKE ... OH, I IMAGINE HE AND PUNJAB WILL HAVE A LITTLE VISIT GEE! DO YOU G'POSE HE'LL TELL PUNJAB HOW MANY PUNJAB! gift without HE WILL, ANNIE! SICK ! BELL RANG! / ANYONE THAT PUNJAB himself with DELINQUENTS THAT ANNE ASKS TO TALK ... "DADDY" WHAT'LL self, his hun-LOOKED TH' SAME, GRANDMA MORE LIKE HIM ARE TALKS! PUNJAB DO TO HERE NOW AH' THAT MEAN-LOOKIN' WHERE THEY'RE Syndicate, Inc.) GUY WHO JUMPED HIDING ? AN' TRIED TO KNIFE YOU? ORPHAN an and child THEN THE WATER PINPS A WEAK SPOT. OH, BLAST IT, TERRY! BETTER SOON, s official tes-WON'T IT EVER STOP? PELPH_THESE le there are DARKNESS PEOPLE ARE the Attorney I DON'T AIM ZEB POTTER SEEN COMES AND TIME'S "The modern YOU IN LUKEY'S 1 STILL THE sophisticated WHAT STORM HENHOUSE ration of his SMITH UNDER FER? BATTERS d into legiti-ARREST TERRY unions where HURLY-CUM SNUFFY nd loots the BURLY'S remains un-SNUFFY be aroused, ed with the lood - soaked, wn communesent such a materials in its first revn your drug-I KNOW WHAT TO) ybody knows IS SHE UP SIGN; I WAS EITHER TAKING y - but the HOW DO ITÉ A LOT MAY I PUT IN A PLUG FOR MY NEW NOVEL ... TO? A NAP, OR PRACTICING MY SHIVERS, MY BOY, YOU MUST LIVE SIGN ON YOUR OF COURSE!.. DOANE, I'LL GET PRETTY WELL .. YOU CAN SLIP OUT INTO THE ALLEY because your OF WORK, SO I DONT WANT TO Commission-BEING THE UNIQUE-50 WE WANT YOU THAT TIME BACK-BE DISTURBED: rnor is being NOW AND THEN FOR 8055, STENO STAGE! FIRST TOMORROW NIGHT!.. AFTER THEY A BREATH OF AIR! r home gov-DRAK KEEP YOUR ANSWERS TO YES! ey General's mocracy that OR "NO" SO THE PANEL WON'T IDENTITY? not run by crooks. The e seemingly KERRY g is invested ribery of ofthe gradual of your busito which I present, one me. The At-SAY "HOW ABOUT A CARD WITH NOTHIN' ON IT FOR PEOPLE WHO AIN'T SPEAKIN'? d States can NOW I KNOW HOW CARTOONISTS SOUNDS LIKE but not un-YOU NEED HELP, POPULATION (ACCORDING THAT'S AWFUL! WHAT THERE WE ARE... DON'T JUST STAND THERE... FEEL WHEN THEY
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ISN'T A NEW of politicians, its, to prison. EXPLOSIONS TO MY FIGURES, MR. HYHO WANTS I'M WORKING IDEA LEFT IN GREETING BE SO MANY PEOPLE THE WORLD ARD IDEAS WE'LL HAVE TO STAND ons 2 and Spanish inessmen say till persist in WALL DISNEY

way.)

Fancy Lace

A fast moving cold front which moved into the Texas Panhandle left this scene in Amarillo. Winds up to 73 miles per hour were recorded, bringing an inch of snow.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Claims Labor Not Given **Equal Coverage In News**

be wondering why the recent at- lic relation people. Wanted: one tacks on organized labor in most good "muckraker"! of the nation's newspapers, since But alas, back to the question a relative quiet period. Is it be- at hand, "Why the sudden attacks cause evidence has been recently on labor?" and a repeat of the labor movement? I think not, at what the goals of the "Robber

Public opinion is a strong force as it must be and, being the only newspaper in Howard County, you in steps. In 1959 the immediate can do much to influence the direction of that force.

The "Robber Barons" of the 1890's learned this the hard way movement; (2) to weaken the unand of course the "muckrakers" of the nation's many newspapers charge of "feather bedding," and had no small part in bringing of course (3) to weaken the chance economic justice to the American of the steelworker in their bid for long a real dedicated "muckraker" would last on your staff, who reported social, economic and political injustices that exists today. as they still do. Would he run off paying advertisers?

The only difference in the "Robber Barons" of today and 1890 is their respect for public opinion. This respect has not been evident in their deeds, but only in their methods. They now hide their deeds behind large staffs of public relations people. These "PR" people cover the deeds well through the gimmicks, slogans, half truths, lies, and misinformation. The Robber Barons of today have learned that to be effective they must control more than the railroads, stockyards, etc; they now own newspapers and other means of mass communication to influence

There is little competition for the chain newspapers of today. only Friday that two went broke in the nation's third largest city just last week. Most of the "sac-

Has Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Former cowboy star Hoot Gibson underwent abdominal surgery Monday for a mild obstruction and is reported resting in good condition.

is syndicated and perhaps some of The people of Big Spring may the others are "canned" by pub-

uncovered of wrong-doing in the 1959 charges? It is now obvious least it seems to be the same old Baron" were in 1959. Of course stories and editorials of 1959, with the ultimate goal is to reduce the some changes in the punctuation. power of working people and their unions to those that exist in Russia today. But this must be done goals were to (1) pass the Landrum-Griffin Bill to regulate the internal activity of the labor ion in the railroad industry by the people (reference your cartoon in pay increases in accordance with successful to various degrees in all of these through their public relations people.

This year the 1962 vintage of the "Robber Barons" wish to take these steps to their ultimate goal through public opinion; (1) to pass law bringing union under the 'anti Trust Laws," and of course (2) weaken the efforts of the steelworkers in their bid for a new con-

To present all the arguments for the things I have said here would require more space than this letter deserves, but I would be happy to do so with anyone who might care to contact me.

Please do not take this letter to mean that I am against the "freedom of the press"; your local edi-torial entitled "Another Bright Spot" in last Sunday's paper was most informative and thought provoking about the economic future of Big Spring. I will only say that papers today is vastly reduced with all freedom must necessarily since 1890. Your paper reported go responsibility, and as a last thought: who knows who Jimmy Hoffa is? That was easy, now try this one, who knows the name of red" editorial page in the Herald the vice president with Westinghouse who was convicted and sentenced for cheating the American people out of millions through 'price fixing"? Does this suggest that perhaps your paper might not be giving equal coverage?

FRANK PARKER

U. S. Opposed To Steel Strike, MEN IN SERVICE Discourages Advance Stockpiling First Lt. Johnnie P. Hooper, as lineman. Blackwell's wife, whose wife, Bobbie, lives at lineman. Blackwell's wife, Blockwell's wife, Blockwell's wife, Blockwell's wife, Blockwell's lives at lineman. Blackwell's wife, Wayne, make their home at 204

An Associated Press'News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's administration not only is firmly determined to do everything possible to avoid a midyear steel strike but it will actively discourage advance steel

pire June 30.

this afternoon.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J.

Goldberg is expected to make all

Among other things he is due to

kick off a drive intended to dis-

courage heavy industry from its

usual practice, already getting un-

der way, of substantially overbuy-

ing and stockpiling steel supplies

as a precaution against a possible

BAD THING

The administration believes this

unnatural production buildup, al-ways inevitably followed by a

production slump, is a bad thing

Finally the work force must work

How successful the administra-

for example, to avoid buying up

DEAR ABBY

love with him.

It was learned today on high authority that the administration has decided to ride close herd on

House Panel Approves FM Road Bill

AUSTIN (AP)-A House version all the way around. of a bill providing \$2 million more It falsely stimulates, then demoney for new farm to market presses the economy. Smaller road construction in the next fis- steel customers can't afford cal year has been approved by stockpiling. Steel producers are a committee and is headed for compelled to use older, less efdebate before the House of Repficient mills during the buildup. resentatives.

The House Agriculture Commitovertime, then undertime. tee gave approval to a bill (HB2) by Rep. Grainger McIlhany of tion may be in persuading steel Wheeler, but only after making users, the booming auto industry several amendments.

One major amendment raises huge quantities of steel against on new farm road construction strike, of course remains to be from \$23 to \$25 million a year, seen. The committee also took out a provision that 50 per cent of the maintenance fund could be used for maintenance during the next fiscal year and agreed to a substitute setting up a sliding scale where 30 per cent of the fund would be spent for maintenance next year, and graduating to 50 per cent in the year 1972.

The effect of the sliding scale would be to extend the program over at least a 10-year period. The original bill by McIlhany was similar to one passed Monday by the

Most of the other amendments were minor Rep. Bill Pieratt of Giddings

quizzed the subcommittee on whether the House would pass the once a week. I met a very good- er's was visiting one day and we bill. He expressed fear that the amended version would be fought by the Texas Good Roads Associa-

Neveille Colson was amended to read the same as the original Mc-Ilhany bill before it was amended

The Senate version could still be offered on the floor of the House as a substitute for the committee version.

Colson's bill provided \$23 million in construction money with 50 per cent of the maintenance fund used

Romans Isn't In The Race

mans, high school principal, has think he could make it down the don't forget a stamped, self-adremoved himself from considera- aisle at his daughter's wedding dressed envelope. tion as superintendent of the For- sure hit home with me. I was a san schools

Romans has been serving as ried and I flatly refused to "give Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 acting superintendent following her away." She was all I had. cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly the recent resignation of Joe T. Holladay, who is now in Idaho terian Church and the preacher with a construction firm in de-

Monday Romans said he had down the aisle al! by herself and asked the board not to consider not to the strains of Lohengrin, him as a permanent replacement, either. (It was too sad and soundthat he much preferred to return ed like a funeral march.) I had to his position as high school prin-them play "Pomp and Circum-stance." Sincerely,

Applications will be received by the board or may be made with E. D. Simpson, president, post office drawer 8 in Forsan. Contact me, but this is the truth. I had a Art Clonts, president. This meetalso may be made through Ro-

Indications are that the board will seek to move rapidly in an effort to secure a superintendent by mid-term. Romans will continue in his acting capacity until one is named, and he will be assisted by Tom Spell, elementary princi-

Drug Data By Phone

NEW YORK (AP)-Now when a doctor anywhere in the nation wants to prescribe a drug, he can call a telephone number in Washington, and get current information on what the drug can and cannot do.

The new telephone service, op-erating around the clock every day in the year, is called Mediphone and began operation Mon-

It will help doctors keep track of the some 8,600 drugs now in use and the new ones introduced regularly by the U.S. pharmaceutical industry. It will also help doctors pinpoint the allergic or poisonous reactions that new potent drugs sometimes have.

The physicians who are guiding the service say they have tabulat-ed every published source and will draw on the library and Department of Pharmacology at Georgetown University.

Doctors will pay an annual membership fee of \$20 and each call to Mediphone center in Washington will cost \$3 for which the doctor will receive a verbal answer immediately and a written report mailed within 24 hours.

trations and will have no reluc- be any walkout. They feel the portant single piece of collective tance about entering the talks if country can't afford one,

that becomes necessary." Certainly the top administration The dual purpose will be to leaders couldn't be more determake sure there is a settlement mined that they simply are not without a strike and that the new going to permit anything like the contract terms won't be disruprecord 116-day steel strike in 1959. tive to the rest of the American KNOWS SITUATION economy. Present contracts ex-

Goldberg - who until joining Kennedy's Cabinet a year ago was general counsel for the Steelthis clear at a news conference workers Union, and as such helped negotiate many steel contracts-knows the steel labor situation inside out. He has Kennedy's full confidence in the present situation.

It's a fact of life that steel nego-

Birds Lose A Weekend

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) - If robins can get hangovers, thousands of them have the classic symptoms today - splitting headaches and turbulent tum-

Giant flocks of robins descended here over the weekend, and stripped pyracantha bushes of their winter-ripened red berries. Well-ripened berries apparently take on an alcoholic charge the minimum which can be spent the possibility of another steel through fermentation. After the gorging, birds began falling off rooftops and wandering drunkenly

my wart disappeared. Can you ex-

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you wrong" is no reason to re-

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For Abby's booklet, "How to

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DEAR BAFFLED:

But Kennedy and Goldberg hope

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Mixed Up

I told my psychiatrist everything plain it?

and he said I should quit seeing

quit seeing the psychiatrist?

DEAR MIXED UP: You sought

psychiatric help because you need-

ed it. You still need it. Your psy-

chistrist can't help you unless you

are completely honest with him. X out "Mr. X.," tell your doctor

widower when my daughter mar-

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lems. I am seeing a psychiatrist very pretty. A friend of my moth-

looking man (I'll call him "Mr. got on the subject of warts. She

X.") in the psychiatrist's office, told me to tie a thread around it,

We were immediately attracted to go out in the yard after dark and

each other and found we had a lot bury a potato upside down, and

in common. We spent a few eve- the wart would go away just as

apartment) and I think I am in a joke, I did it, Within one month

'Mr. X.," because he is more neither can anyone else. There is

mixed up than I am, If I must no scientific explanation for some

make a choice, I will give up see- of the legendary "cures" that ap-

ing the psychiatrist because "Mr. pear to work in ridding people of

is. I told my psychiatrist I wasn't decide the treatment. He is more

seeing "Mr. X." any more, but 1 dependable than voodoo. Of course

am. Should I tell the psychiatrist if you want to bury a potato too,

DEAR ABBY: The letter from sonal reply, write to Abby, Box

ABBY: Nobody believes house in City Park, according to

wart on my thumb for many ing was originally scheduled for years. I went to a doctor and he Jan, 1, but was postponed due to

the woman whose husband didn't 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and

the truth, quit seeing "Mr. X." or it won't do any harm.

is doing more for me than he warts. My advice is to let a doctor

bargaining. The steel industry calculated that its last contract cost it well over \$1 billion. Steel contract terms become a pattern for other industries. There are a few hopeful signs

this year. Both the steel industry and union so far have avoided firing their usual propaganda Joint committees established on a permanent, yeararound basis under the last con- ry E. Hooper, live at 1407 E. 6th. tracts have been meeting reg-

Not long ago, R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, chief steel industry negotiator, met quietly with President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers in a Florida hotel. While no spectacular agreements have been achieved, these joint committees have established a promising line of communication. THEY KNOW

Each side knows fairly well what the other is thinking about. The steelworkers union has scheduled an executive board meeting here Wednesday. While undoubtedly the union chiefs have done some advance planning on to entering service, he was with contract demands, they are not ready yet to disclose them. The steel industry wasn't very

nappy about being told by Kennedy last fall to avoid raising with Company 'G' of the 1st Trainprices when the final pay boost specified under the now-expiring has been rated as an Expert with contracts went into effect. But the the M-1 Rifle. Blackwell hit a toprices. That puts them in a favor- 112, making him rank first in his able public light as new contract negotiations get under way. There is ample precedent for

the government to take a hand in settling steel labor problems. In modern times few steel contracts have been negotiated without federal intercession. In 1959 it was Richard M. Nixon, then vice president, who outlined the ultimate settlement terms.

The last general steel price increase in 1958 brought the composite base price of finished steel to about \$124 a ton. Since then Steelworkers have received pay increases of 14 to 26 cents an hour depending on job classification, with rates now ranging between \$2.27 and \$4.37. The Labor Department reports average and believe me, I have my prob- cause, as you know, warts are not Steelworker earnings at about

received instruction in commu cations, artillery transport, tactics and combined arms, gunnery, material and target acquisition. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1949 and worked for the Cosden Petroleum Corp. prior to entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

During the course Lt. Hooper

Private Ben A. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lockhart of Gail Rt., Big Spring, has been assigned to Company A. 1st Battalion, 4th Training Regiment, Fort Carson, Colorado, During the eight weeks with this unit he will receive highly skilled and specialized training in the field of personnel administration.

Pvt. Lockhart is a graduate of Borden County High School in Gail and attended Howard County Junior College.

He was a member of the Order of DeMolay at Big Spring. Prior the Shell Exploration Company in Midland Ambrose W. Blackwell, now un-

dergoing Basic Combat Training ing Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo. producers didn't raise tal of 94 targets out of a possible company. Blackwell is a 1954 graduate of the Smithville High School of Smithville, Okla. Before entering the U.S. Army, he was employed by the H. G. Caldwell

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Frost-Bitten **Gator Gets** Florida Bid

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-A frost-bitten alligator in Arkansas has been invited to recuperate in the Florida sun with promises of chicken every day and other alligators to play with. Laura Mae Osceola, member of the Dania Seminole Reservation tribal council, invited Big Arkie to the reservation from his coldbound pen in Little Rock, Ark.

Big Arkie has been taking heat lamp treatments to ward off effects of cold weather. Mrs. Osceola's invitation to zoo keepers in Little Rock promised chicken every day, plenty of Flor-

ida sunshine, other alligators to play with and lots of swimming Raymond A. Squires, director of the Little Rock Zoo, said he hadn't heard from Mrs. Osceola but added that he couldn't let Big

Arkie take a Florida vacation.

As to having other alligators to play with, Squires said alligators are not noted for their playfulness. He said Big Arkie is too valuable to be allowed to associate with Little Rock Zoo's 11 other alligators.

Big Arkie, who is 13 feet long and weighs 600 pounds, is suffer-ing from a vitamin deficiency and fungus infection around the mouth that Squires said probably is due to lack of sunlight. The skylight was recently taken out of his indoor pen.

Scholastic Census **Begins At Forsan**

FORSAN (SC)-The annual scholastic census has been started here, and Merritt Romans, acting superintendent, has urged parents to assist in a complete enu-

It is especially important that parents of youngsters who will attain their sixth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1962 contact his office. The other pupils can be enumerated largely through the pres-

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been killing small livestock in the area during the past few months. These wolves have been killed in the last few days.

Expert Says Water Is 'Definitely Mined'

Broadhurst said there were

about 47,000 irrigation wells in the

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initely mining water here in West other irrigation farmers in the 620 wells two decades earlier.

Texas," an expert witness testi- Southern High Plains of Texas. Much of his testimony decades. fied Monday in a suit which could Trial of the case began last week. affect thousands of irrigation

"In my opinion the water cannot be replaced within the foreseeable future," W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Water Conservation District, added in the course of daylong testimony.

"This water that is being taken from under the Southern High Plains will not be renewable in

Broadhurst took the stand before U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Doolwife against the government. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, who live near Petersburg, seek a judgment declaring irrigation water eligible for income tax deductions as a depletable natural resource. The Shurbets ask a tax allowance of only \$300, but the decision

JFK Keeps Off Catholic Issues

ward" to avoid favoring Roman Catholics sympathize with his position, says the national Catholic weekly America.

The magazine declared in an editorial: "U.S. Catholics, we which Mr. Kennedy finds him-

Kennedy has "bent over back-Catholic Americans and most

The editorial said that while

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YES, BUT...

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

In the letter under review, a denominational preacher protests because my arti-

cles are not in agreement with speak as the oracles (words) of some of the popular religions. Do I have a right to disagree with others on religion? He answers church of Christ," all who are so (in effect), Yes, but you must recognized by the Bible recognize them as Christians and their churches as members the universal church of

Christ." Otherwise, I am foster-ing a bad spirit, he thinks. ognized by the Bible. My obliga-tion goes no further than that. it? Echo: Where? Neither does my right, I must

Does the Bible recognize deuniversal church of Christ? If our correspondant thinks so, it is his Well, I am glad to recognize as Christians all who are so recognized by the Pills are so reco

A workman removes taurant will be closed if there is a concerted integration attempt,

Tourists Influence Mexican Policy

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Tourism old Joe Bloke. They like-and s so important to Mexico that old badly need-his Yankee dollar. Joe Bloke of Goose Creek has almost as much influence with the ports-mainly raw materials-Mexican government as the big produce an average annual in-

An exaggeration, probably, but brings in around \$700 million. it's a fact that a flurry of tourist To reach the \$750-million export cancellations can get quicker results than a politely worded po- million bales of cotton, which re-

This was proven again in 1961 when anti-American riots, demonstrations and speeches caused alarm north of the border. The government was silent until tour-

Then officials began issuing statements that Mexico was not pro-Castro, that it was really pro-American all along. It took steps tuate with world market deto stop the trouble It isn't because Mexicans like

Missing Plane Search Ended

The Coast Guard has called off its search for a plane missing with three persons aboard.

A spokesman in New Orleans said its planes had searched 'every place where the plane oreseeably could have been" between LaFayette and Houston. The Cessna 180 left LaFayette

Wednesday night. Aboard were Murry Rogers of Little Rock, Ark., the pilot; Rudolf Ruyl of Memphis, a salesman for the U.S. Rubber Co.; and an unidentified

G. H. Lowe said in Houston the woman may have been his wife, Mrs. Jean Lowe, 45, president of the Ormes Tool Co. and owner of a Houston real estate compa Much of his testimony dealt ny. Lowe said his wife had tele with efforts to recharge the underphoned from Little Rock last ground water table, in which the Wednesday that she was flying hydrologist said he first joined in home with Rogers, an old family

Dr. Zinn Attends Area Conference

water formations, resulting in complete failure," Broadhurst re-Dr. H. J. Zinn, chief of surgical ternational Monetary Fund. services at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, is gress and the other parliaments. "Sometimes the hole caves

representatives from the area of-fice in St. Louis and the VA cen-tral office in Washington, D. C. The United States was the fore-most sponsor of the plan and

Recent statistics show that excome of \$750 million. Tourism

figure, Mexico must export 1.5 test from the state department. quires twice that many acres of land, usually under costly irrigation; 75,000 tons of coffee; 105,000 tons of beef; 150,000 tons of lead; 43,000 tens of copper; 350,000 tens of zinc; a million tons of sulphur sts by the thousands called off 80,000 tons of hennequen fiber; millions of barrels of petroleum; large amounts of sugar and other commodities. Production of these items requires large investments of capital and labor. Profits fluc-

> Tourism requires only a fraction of the capital and labor invested in exports. Profits, one source says, amount to a million dollars a day.

Furthermore, tourism does not exhaust national resources. It actually improves the country. Modern Mexico inherited the things which attract tourists: scenic beauty, a wonderful climate, health-giving mineral springs, beaches: archaeological marvels left by Aztecs, Mayans, other ancient tribes; centuries old colonial cities and monuments built by Spaniards.

Mexico also is in a privileged geographic position, nesting next door to the United States, easily reached by lower-income tourists as well as the wealthy.

Almost without trying and at times seemingly against the desire of many of its people, Mexico has developed a tourist industry which has helped build its economy to a point where it is among the tops in Latin America. Mexico enters 1962 with its foreign policy a question mark. Some diplomats say old Joe Bloke may play a prominent role

Dollar Stability Pool Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 10power agreement to bolster the stability of the dollar and other moneys of non-Communist nations through a \$6-billion currency pool has been announced by the In-

St. Louis, Mo. attending a two- the pool will give the IMF a huge 10 nations may draw to meet Chiefs of surgical services from temporary and unusual drains on eight states are present along with their gold and foreign exchange

Discussion will include surgical would be a major beneficiary if problems and techniques and re- the dollar should again come cent advances in cancer chemo- under such speculative attack as

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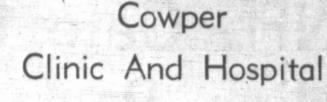
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Catholics are not likely to ask

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The astronaut off on a trip to Mars may grow sugar cane plants in his space ship and use them for food, water and fresh air. James G. Horsfall, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Exspecial favors of Kennedy, they periment Station here, has diswill continue to press for aid to closed a project in which he says parochial schools and other legistation of interest to them.

Dr. Dale N. Moss, associate soil scientist, currently is caring for and studying dozens of sugar

in the rest of the fleet.

the available oxygen. The air products.

thing to take along on those long from rain amounted to no more ey in a suit by a farmer and his sea cruises-say for 60 days or than about .15 inch a year. The kits are providing fresh **Price Supports** lettuce, carrots and green peas for what might reasonably be called the jaded appetites of the men in the atomic submarine fleet. They were developed by the Electric Boat Division of General To Be The Same

ydroponic garden kit, just the ness said the natural recharge

Lawyer George McClesky asked

"Because mud and silt from a

lake clog the recharge wells and

why these attempts did not suc-

Similar to large window flower boxes, the kits have a chemical WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary base in which to plant the seeds. Fluorescent lights do the rest. of Agriculture Orville Freeman said Monday that price supports will be the same this year as in A respectable head of lettuce 1961 on some cottons, honey, dry can be grown in three weeks, and

beans, and peanuts. carrots and dwarf peas in about The support rates include: Upland cotton, 31.88 cents a The kits were given a workout pound, gross weight, for the averduring a recent cruise of the age of the crop, reflecting 82 per Polaris submarine Robert E. Lee. cent of the current parity price Additional ones will be installed goal of federal farm programs. Extra long staple cotton, 53.17 cents a pound or 65 per cent of

Dry beans, \$6.32 a hundredweight or 70 per cent of parity. Peanuts, \$221 a ton or 85 per cent of parity. Honey, 11.2 cents a pound or

74 per cent of parity. Freeman also announced a support rate of \$4.71 a hundredweight for 1962 crop rice, the same as last year. This is 78 per cent of

The support rates were described as minimums. They could be raised later but not lowered. Yet to be announced for 1962 As envisioned by the scientists, are supports for corn, oats, rye, astronauts aboard the space ship barley, sorghum grain, soybeans, exhale carbon dioxide while using cottonseed, flaxseed and dairy

would be kept fresh, however, by The department previously set the sugar cane, which draws off the support for wheat at \$2 a bushthe carbon dioxide and replaces | el, compared with \$1.78 for the



Signs Come Down

nicipal Airport in compliance with a federal court order banning segregation. However, city officials delayed plans to remove waiting room furniture and other facilities and said the airport res-

ular season games.

ance," said Commissioner Pete million mark. Rozelle, who was re-elected Mon-

day for a new five-year term at tions chief, did not announce any with New York.



In Exhibition Here

Pictured above are Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars, who play the New York Rens in an 8 o'clock exhibition at the high school gymnasium here tonight, Left to right, they are Hank Gunter, Sweetwater Clifton, Ramon Wilkinson, Art (Big Daddy) Hicks, Reece (Goose) Tatum and Goose Tatum, Jr. The Ink Spots, famous singing group, will offer half time entertainment.

Tatum's Stars Play At 8:00

ball straight or served up with a Prince" of the court, Tatum dish- they can be restored to the active side dish of laughs, you can have es out the laughs while his side- list both tonight in the high school kick, Sweetwater Clifton-of the gymnasium, at which time the New York Knickerbocker and De- to the period before the fifth Harlem Stars play the New York troit Pistons of the National Bas-

captains the Harlem Stars, one of basketball's best-known touring teams. Admission prices for the contest have been pegged at \$1.50 ter are some of the top Negro on the original 36-man active list. for adults and \$1 for students. | cagers in basketball-Hank Gunter

In professional basketball, the from the men. Tatum is considered old son of the "golden goose." ered the greatest box office attraction in the business accord- a feature of the attractive basket-Jimmy Powers,

Not only has Tatum set scoring records in practically every country of the world; many of them stand today as memorials to

Webb Tourney **Progressing**

Play in the Webb AFB intermural basketball tournament will be resumed tonight, at which time three games are on tap.

Air Base Group and 231st Fightfoe on a given night. In one fashion or another, Dubby will get er Interceptor have it out at 6:15 the ball through the hoop. p.m. The 3560th Pilot Training Group tangles with M & S at 7:30 p.m. while Civil Engineering and p.m. in a losers' bracket game. won over Civil Engineering, 47-32; M & S accepted a forfeit from Pilot Training Group; 61st Pilot Training Squadron turned back Communications, 51-31; and Student Squadron decisioned Hospital. 97-26.

Vince Bonner scored 15 points and C. B. Locke 13 for the 331st. William Price had 16 for Civil Engineering.

for 15 for Communications.

Charles Luigs counted 25 for Student Squadron while Phil Hay-John Breithaupt marked up nine for Hospital.

3318T (47)—Locke 6-1-13; Bonner 7-1-15; Knapp 1-0-2; Love 3-2-8; Banks 4-1-5. To-tals 21-5-47. CIVIL ENGINEERING (32)—Price 7-2-16; Stewart 2-0-4; Hayes 0-2-2; Brake 1-0-2; Williams 0-0-0; Butler 2-0-4; Osborn 1-0-2; Baker 1-0-2. Totals 14-4-32. Score by quarters.

331ST 9 27 38 47 Civil Engineering 8 18 23 32 M&S won on forfett over Pilot Train-ing Group in what would have been second

61ST PILOT TRAINING SQUADRON (51) Hess 4-8: Swainston 3-2-8: Ladd 4-8-8: Wilson 5-0-10: Westback 3-2-8: Porter 0-1-1; felanelli 1-0-2: Martin 3-0-6 Totals 23-COMMUNICATIONS (31)—Varnell 3-6-6; nell 1-6-2: Ficokenstein 2-6-4: Thompson -2: Wildes 1-6-2; Blair 5-5-15: Bare -6: Daley 6-6-6; Green 6-6-0. Totals

HOSPITAL (26)—Feity 2-1-5; Walsh 0-1-1 anning 2-2-6; Breithaupt 3-3-9; Knox 1-1-3

Y Games Moved

ketball league games tonight will

geles was very successful with tendance figures. He said the avbig crowds of 70,000 and 75,000 erage crowd in 1961 was 40,675, MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)- accounting for a good share of Surging National Football League our attendance. Although the attendance hit a record high of Rams were not utilizing their big-3,986,159 in 1961 with an average gest stadium in the league to full crowd of 40,675 at each of 98 reg- capacity, our attendance still the league with 426,886, followed went up. That is a healthy trend.

compared to 40,106 in 1960.

Unofficial Associated Press figures showed that Cleveland led "We are enthusiastic about the We are sorry we missed by only by New York with 423,949 and test." general balance of our attend- 14 thousand from hitting the 4 Philadelphia with 412,318. The big- Goliad's A squad now has a 2-7 gest single turnout was 80,455 at won-lost record. All three Goliad the circuit in the last two seasons. Jim Kensil, league public rela- Cleveland for the Nov. 26 game teams play Lamesa here tonight.

> The re-election of Rozelle was no surprise because the league has enjoyed unprecedented success in his regime. He just finished the second year of an original three-year term following his election as a compromise choice at the stormy 1960 meeting. Although Rozelle received no salary ncrease, it was expected that adjustments would be made after current problems have been re-

After negotiating a single network CBS television deal calling for \$9 million plus over a twoyear period, Rozelle suffered a setback last summer when a federal judge ruled the pact in violation of antitrust laws. Rozelle then led a battle that ended in congressional action approving single network deals for pro football, baseball, basketball and

"We may expand in the next five years," said Rozelle. "Right now we have no immediate plans for adding clubs. We want to get the Dallas and Minnesota franchises well off the ground first, The new stadium at Washington has been the big plus of the last two years. New parks in St. Louis and Pittsburgh by 1964 or 1965 are two important keys to the

The NFL turned down a proposal to increase the player limit from 36 to 38 men. It also rejected a suggestion to set up an njured player reserve list. Injured players, not inactivated for the season, must continue to go Whether you like your basket-i his proven ability. The "Clown through the waiver system before

The trading limit was extended game instead of the third game Rens. Game time is 8 o'clock. ketball League—gives the game a and the clubs again were given Fabulous Reece (Goose) Tatum rich sauce of ball handling. The permission to use players in military service with the consent of the player's commanding officer. Supporting Goose and Sweetwa- Such players, however, must be

A progress report on the \$10-Tickets can be purchased at the and Art Hicks from Seton Hall; million civil antitrust suit filed Ramon Wilkinson, six-seven star in 1960 by the rival American from the University of Michigan; Football League, will be heard boys have long been separated and Goose Tatum Jr., 21-year- today or Wednesday. The suit is scheduled to be heard Feb. 19 at Half-time entertainment will be

traction in the business according to New York sports editor ball program. It will be the Ink players' association also will be Spots-one of showdom's best mu- discussed before the meeting ends Wednesday



sical units.

six-eighter is an artist with the

LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART

Without Dubby Malaise, who started shooting at goal no highr than a man's belt buckle when he lived here, the Odessa Bronchos wouldn't be much of a ball club. With him, the Red Hosses are capable of beating almost any

As great a gunner as he is, Malaise is perhaps even more

valued as a passer and play maker. Harold Davis, the former HCJC and Texas Western mentor, was

Communications clash at 8:45 out to watch Dubby against Big Spring the other night and said young Malaise was probably further along at this stage of his career In action last night, the 331st than was Del Ray Mounts, the Texas Tech phenom.

> Incidentally, Davis and his family made a trip to El Paso to take in part of the Holiday Tournament there.

> Davis came away from the meet with these conclusions: (1) His old team, Texas Western, would be a large order for a collegiate foe of any stature to handle, but Arizona State will probably win the Border Conference championship; (2) Baylor isn't going to beat any Southwest Conference opponent, barring a miracle; (3) Tom Garrison, the former HCJC rebounder, isn't as good as he was when he was playing here because the Baylor coach is making sparing use of his talents.

Bob Hess, Carl Swainston and Bob Ladd each tallied eight for the other night, it marked the first time since 1958 that one of Bob the 61st while Jack Wilson tallied ten. Bob Blair scorched the nets turned the trick against Midland High that year.

the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, will go to the coast to face den had 18 and Mike Quinlin 18. that same team on the football greensward on Oct. 6.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, deprived of the chance to play UCLA

This year's Rose Bowl game, by the way, has been labeled the dullest in the 48-year history of the West Coast classic by sports writers and sportscasters who covered the game. One observer stated:

"I've seen 36 Rose Bowl games but this has to be the dullest of them all. The blocking was atrocious and the backs couldn't do anything because of the bad blocking. And the tackling was

Little wonder Paul Dietzel wanted to check the LSU job to his superiors and take over as head coach at Army. His base pay at West Point will be \$18,500, but look at the other advantages: A national business firm reportedly offered Dietzel a television contract that would rival the \$100,000 that the late Her-

man Hickman was supposed to have earned during his coaching A few years ago, Dietzel was quoted as saying that the only coaching job he would be interested in other than the one at LSU was at Kentucky. days at Yale.

Don't be surprised if Jerry Claiborne, the former Texas A&M aide, lands the Kentucky job, by the way. Claiborne is now head

coach at Virginia Tech. When Otis Holladay, the former Colorado City mentor, initially signed as coach of the Pampa Harvesters, his pay was reported at

\$9,000 annually It has since been revealed, however, that the stipend will total only \$8,700 yearly, Holladay, no doubt, will come in for a substantial raise if he can snap the Harvesters out of their doldrums. Holladay was at Colorado City during the 1959 season.

The new home of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Angels will be The three YMCA Church Bas one of the few symmetrical baseball parks in the major leagues. Measurements call for the foul lines each way to extend 330 be played in the Y Gym rather feet. The "power alleys" in left and right center will be 380 feet than at Goliad Junior High, Joe and straight-away center will measure 410 feet. The outfield fence Leach of the Y has announced. will measure ten feet in height,

IN 3-AAA BASKETBALL

Ponies Given Top Chance To Unseat Lamesa Quint

The Andrews ninth grade A team won, 50-34, after Goliad's James Foster was the top scorhave the best chance of turning

The Tornadoes went on to win the

er in each game for Big Spring. He tallied 20 points in the B game the trick. and 10 points in the regular con-Coach O. W. Follis has scored two straight championships in the district race, going undefeated in

B Game;

ANDREWS (37)—Turner 3-0-6; Reed 2-1-5; Scott 1-0-2; Hall 1-3-5; Terry 0-1-1; M. Marmes 2-0-4; C. Marmes 2-0-4; Emmers 1-0-2; Thomas 4-0-8. Totals 16-5-37. BS GOLIAD (57)—Creighton 3-2-8; Stalcup 1-3-5; Foster 8-4-20; Greenwood 4-1-9; Miller 3-3-9; Hall 2-1-5; Gressett 0-1-1. Totals 21-15-77. Score by quarters:

Andrews 5 14 31 37 Goliad 9 22 47 57 tourney at Lubbock last year. the past two seasons, the Tors lost

Goliad Splits

Andrews Junior High split two

basketball tilts.

5 14 31 37 mas. So far this year, Lamesa is A Game:

ANDREWS (50)—Thompson 3-3-9: Konkion 1-5-7: Edge 1-2-4: Brown 7-2-16: Husert 4-2-10: Turner 1-2-4. Totals 17-16-50.

BS GOLIAD (34)—McMeans 0-1-1: Richardson 0-1-1: Foater 4-2-10: Rattle 2-1-5: ardson 0-1-1; Foster 4-2-10; Raitie 2-1-5; White 4-1-9; Miller 0-2-2; Earle 2-2-6. To-tals 12-10-34.

MONDAY'S RESULTS No games played SCHEDULE TODAY'S SCHEDULE St. Louis vs Detroit at Philadelphia Syracuse at Philadelphia Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Indianapolis MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games played
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Cleveland
Chicago at Kansas City
Pittsburgh vs San Francisco at
geles
Hawaii at Los Angeles

PRO CAGERS

The Mustangs won third place in tournaments at Andrews and Brownfield and captured the conabout 18 points a game.

five years at Giddings.

The Ponies have good balance, however, with three players, Jim Tindall 6-2 Senior, Darrell Turnbow, 6 - 6 junior, and Garland Brock, 5-8 senior, all averaging in double figures. Mike Perry, 6-4 junior, is the other starter who is the other starte

Sonny Gibbs Is MVP At TCU

1960 state championship and FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas bowed to Dumas in the regional Christian University honored ace passer Sonny Gibbs as the Horned In compiling a 48-13 mark over Frogs' most valuable player at the annual TCU football dinner Mononly three games to Class AAA day night.

foes, including the defeat by Du-Gibbs, the quarterback whose scoring pass enabled TCU to hand Texas its lone defeat of the 1961 Sweetwater and Snyder tied for campaign, was among 37 letterthe runnerup spot last year and men named. Fans were cheered the Mustangs have looked impresby news that 27 of them will be sive in posting a 10-6 record this back next season. year. Sweetwater has a new bas-

ketball mentor in Truett Mobley Reddell Is Given who won three district titles in A New Grid Pact

AMARILLO (AP)- John Redsolation crown at the Abilene in- dell, the only head football coach vitational. Don Grogham, 6-1, sen- at Palo Duro High School here at Sny has a new three-year contract. The Ponies have good balance, City school trustees also voted at C.

LAMESA (SC)—District 3-AAA gives the Mustangs added height. piled a 13-13 record and the Tormembers will be out to snap La- Coach J. P. Ward, veteran Sny- nadoes whipped Snyder earlier ninth grade B squad prevailed, mesa's hold on the basketball flag der mentor, returns four letter this year by a 66-56 score in the this year, and the improving men, compared to only three for Caprock tournament consolation Sweetwater Mustangs appear to Lamesa. His 1960-61 team com-Lamesa. His 1960-61 team com- finals at Lubbock. Steve Free, Eddie Phy and Travis Hatter are standings: the returning regulars. All but | Team three are averaging over the 10- Blizzards point a game mark, Freddie Miller, 6-4 senior, gives the Tigers

good rebounding strength. Lake View of San Angelo went winless in the district race last year, but now appear capable of beating Colorado City out for the last-place battle this year. The Chiefs have four returning lettermen - Dan Tomlinson, Charles Schkade, Bobby Meek and Roy Probst — with Tomlinson hitting

about 15 points a game. Coach Caddo Matthews returns his ace performer of last year, Steve Hillhouse, to the Wolves' fold and the little guard is pouring in 15 points per effort. The Wolves have won only three games

ior, is the scoring leader with since it opened seven years ago at Snyder.

BOWLING BRIEFS

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES Results: Blizzards over Sizzlers, 3-1; Dribblers over Mafits, 4-0: Four Jokers over Gutter Dusters, 3-1; high team game Dwane Fisher, 223; and Donna Peter 226; high individual series—Dwane Fish er, 633; and Donna Peters, 572; split converted-Jane McMurtrey, 5-10; C. C.

Cooper, 3-10; Zoe Forrester, 2-10.

Large

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

Results: Midwest Insurance over Furs 3 to 1: Harding Well Service over Schlitz 4 to 0: Cosden No. 8 over Johnny Johnson 4 to 0: Good Housekeeping over Cornelison Tonn 3 to 1: women's high game and series—Wilma Dorsey 241-623 high team game and series—Good Housekeeping 1011-2908: splits converted—Jenney Davidson 3-10 & 5-6: Cindy Rancolph 3-10: Heelan Medley 5-7: Irene Harding 3-10: John McKinney 3-10: Johnny Morrison 4-7-10.

WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE

Schitz Harding Well Service Johnny Johnson Real Estate Midwest Ins. Co.

The district schedule:

Jan. 12—Snyder at Lamesa; Lake View at Sweetwater.

Jan. 16—Lake View at Snyder; Colorado City at Sweetwater.

Jan. 29—Lamesa at Lake View: C. City at Snyder.

Jan. 23—Lamesa at C. City; Sweetwater at Snyder.

Jan. 28—Sweetwater at Lamesa; L. View at C. City.

Jan. 30—Lamesa at Snyder; Sweetwater at L. View at L. View at L. View at Snyder; Sweetwater at L. View at L. View at Snyder; Sweetwater at L. View at L. View at Snyder; Sweetwater Snyder; Sweetwater at L. View at L. View at Snyder; Sweetwater Snyder; Snyd Standings: Missers and Misses Trailers

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Dalnor Poss and his Big Spring | Cooper has won five of 12 starts Steers head for Abilene this eve- to date and is capable of giving ning where at 8 o'clock they seek the Longhorns a rugged time. Big their first District 2-AAAA road Spring is 1-1 in district and another loss would, for all intents and purposes, knock them out of the The Longhorns, 13-3 on the year,

Herd Visits

Cooper Gym

will be meeting the Abilene Coo- running for the flag. Bill Villines is the Cooper coach. per Cougars, who last week against Midland Lee won their He plans to start the same five first conference game in any boys tonight he did against Lee. That means the Cougars would The Cougars won that one, 55open with Mike Fursh, 6-3; Paul 51. Big Spring had beaten the Lack, 6-2; Don Herttenberger, 5-9; same team earlier here, 65-50. Roy McCharen, 6-2; and Owen

Smith, 6-0. Lack is the leading scorer for the Cougars, with 208 points. Mc-Charen has 181 and Steve Foster, a guard who has been ailing, has

Poss is apt to start a lineup composed of Dick Ebling, Eddie Nelson, Albert Fierro, DeeRoby Gartman and Coy Mitchell. Ebling is the Steers' leading point-getter with a total of 254 points. Eddie Nelson is close be-

Individual scoring:	W-	100	٦
Dick Ebling	55	72	3
Eddie Nelson		22	2
Albert Fierro	57	10	î
D. R. Gartman	44	19	î
Coy Mitchell	12	22	-
Richard Bethell	27	23 10	13
Jeff Brown	-	10	
Roy Lusk		-	
Dishar Wisses		3	
Rickey Wisener			
Mike Peters	- 2	Ÿ	
Lonnie Ransom	- 2		
Walter Minter	- 2	. 0	
Kenneth Eubanks	- 3	. 0	
Tommy Tompkins	. 0	1	

CAGE RESULTS

HARLEM STAPS College Baskeiball
EAST
St. John's. NY 108. Bridgeport 84
Providence 79. Massachusetts 45
Delaware 79. Swarthmore 61
St. Lawrence 83. Hamilton 65
SOUTH
Kentucky 77. Vanderbili 68
Tulane 59. Florida 47
Louislana State 76. Georgia 57
Murray 82. Eastern Kentucky 80
Georgetown. Ky. 81. Union. Ky. 57
Virginia 98. South Carolina 95
Clemson 75. Plorida State 69
Purman 59. Citadel 51
Auburn 64. Misaissippi 53
Southern. La. 115. Wiley 55
MIDWEST
Wisconsin 83. Michigan State 78
Purdue 96. Illinois 89
Iowa 74. Northwestern 69
Minnesota 104. Indiana 100
St. Louis 81. Tulas 59
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 56. Missouri 52
Iowa State 47. Oklahoma State 42
Sam Houston State 78. Texas A&I 76
East Texas State 50. Sul Ross 42
Prairie View 103. Grambling 72
East Texas Baptist 72. William Carey 59
Lamar Tech 53. Southwest Texas 48
St. Mary's, Tex. 100. Corpus Christi 68
FAR WEST
West, Montana 87. Westminster. Utah 82



On His Toes

Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, Tex., teeters over Los Angeles Open golf tournament. The ball his putter trying to body-English a birdie putt inched past the hole and Burke carded a 70, one hole on the 18th green during the \$50,000 under par for the third round. (AP Wirephoto)

Phil Rodgers Wins Los Angeles Gold

with only six months experience August 1959. on the tournament trail has won the first major prize of his pro-Angeles Open.

Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., routed the older, more established Mangrum in 1956. pros Monday with a tournament record nine-under-par 62 and 72hole total of 268. A pro barely a legiate championship as a sophoyear, Rodgers left his nearest more in 1958 at the University of

tory since Mike Souchak piled up Open in Mexico City, and in

tonight, at which time they will

The Hawks dropped their sec-

ond decision of the year Saturday

States Tournament at Lawton,

Okla., losing to the hosts, 73-58.

knocked off a powerful Moberly

Tonight's game will be broad-

east over radio station KBST Big

HCJC is heavily favored to top-

Local Dragsters

Two local men, John Huckaby and Jan Tally, won drag races at Hobbs, N. M., Sunday.

First At Hobbs

team in the meet, 76-57.

Previously, the locals had

Conference game.

Hawks Seek 14th Victory

In Contest At Clarendon

The Howard County Junior Col- | ple Clarendon, although the Bull-

lege Jayhawks go after their 14th dogs could be tough at home.

victory in 16 starts in Clarendon Buddy Travis, the local mentor,

be playing their second Western is a former Clarendon coach.

night in the finals of the All man and Jim Wilburn.

Associated Press Sports Writer and Doug Ford in the Motor City Amateur at Las Vegas.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rookie Open at Northville, Mich., in Rodgers' first three rounds here

Rodgers' round cracked the 36- thought he would yield to pressure year-old tournament record of 63 on the final round and the winning fessional career, the \$45,000 Los shared by Tommy Bolt (1956) and effort would come from Fred Ken Venturi (1959) and erased the Hawkins of El Paso, Tex; Bob 72-hole score of 272 set by Lloyd Goalby, the 1961 L.A. Open win-

limited. He won the national col- chak. the Los Angeles Open in 1960. It was the widest margin of vic- Last year he won the Mexican

Probably starters for HCJC in-

clude Walter Carter, Ernest Tur-

ner, Elvis Spradling, Jerry Till-

The Hawks play Lubbock Chris-

tian in Lubbock Friday night.

Jerry Tilman Larry McElyea Elvis Spradling Lou Balenton Jim Wilburn

Charles Stockton

Rodgers' first three rounds here were 67-71-68. Most observers He noted Toronto is considered as a possible addition if and when at regaining Dressen's services. ner; Lionel Hebert or possibly Rodgers' previous fame was even a late challenging Mike Sou-

Rodgers squelched that when he moved into a 3-stroke lead in the challengers behind by nine Houston. He was low amateur in first nine holes and never let up with his birdie-barrage. Rancho and we were happy to go along Golf Club's par is 36-35-71. Rodgers did it in 32-30-62.

> For the record, Hawkins and Braves, Dodgers (then in Brook-Goalby were the runners-up at lyn), Cincinnati Reds and Wash-277. It was worth \$3,325 apiece, ington Senators and has been a The more famous players closed strong but were never serious conand Los Angeles), and New York tenders. They included:

> U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler, 281, \$1,060; Arnold Palmer, 283, \$825; National PGA Champion Jerry Barber, 285, \$446.67; Gary Player, 287, \$155; 1961 National Amateur Champion Jack to their minor league club at Nicklaus, newly turned pro, 289, \$33,33,

LOS ANGELES (8-Money-winners the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tour

nament:
Phil Rodgers, 87,500
Fred Hawkins, 83,325
Bob Goalby, 83,325
Jack Burke, 82,400
Tony Lema, \$1,900
George Bayer, \$1,000
Bobby Nichols, \$1,900
Dave Basen, \$1,450 Dave Ragan, \$1,450 Dave Ragan, \$1,450 Don January, \$1,450 Bob Rosburg, \$1,450 Julius Boros, \$1,450 Gene Littler, \$1,060 Lionel Hebert, 8700
Art Wall Jr., \$446.67
Jerry Barber, \$446.67
Dick Hart, \$446.67
Don Fairfield, \$446.67
Don Whitt, \$446.67
Jerry Steelsmith, \$446.67
Jerry Steelsmith, \$446.67
Jay Hebert, \$446.67
Johnny Pott, \$234
Don Finsterwald, \$234
Dow Finsterwald, \$234
Ken Venturi, \$234
Moon Mullins, \$155
Eric Monti, \$155

Rockets Nudge Runnels JH

Huckaby, a regular winner on the circuit, finished first in B stock while Tally led the field in Lakeview's ninth graders turned K stock. Both were awarded troback Runnels Junior High, 52-38, in an exhibition basketball game here Monday evening but two Runnels contingents won in other starts against the Rockets. The eighth graders representing Runnels prevailed, 31-16, after the seventh graders had won, 34-19.

The Runnels eighth graders have now won 11 games in a row, the seventh graders nine straight. The ninth graders have lost eight straight. Lakeview's ninth graders are

currently 4-3. Curtis Flewellen led the Lakeview ninth with 25 points while Paul Thomas had 11. Teddy Graham accounted for 23 points for Runnels, his average. In the eighth grade engagement, Joe Jaure tossed in ten

The Runnels seventh graders were led by Pete Hernandez, who

Ninth graders:

BS RUNNELS (38)—Valder 0-0-0; Walker 3-1-7; Power 2-1-5; Daves 0-0-0; Husson 0-1-1; Graham 8 - 7 - 23, Hilario 0-0-0; Huches 1-0-2, Totals 14-10-38.

BS LAKEVIEW (82)—Thomas 5-1-11; Johnson 3-1-7; Easley 2-1-5; Curtis 0-0-0; Flewellen 12-1-25; Evans 2-0-4. Totals 24-4-Score by quarters:

Runnels 10 21 30 32 22 26 22 Eighth graders:

BS RUNNELS (31)—Saracho 2-2-6; Navarette 1-0-2; Jaure 3-4-10; Griffin 3-3-9; Baker 2-0-4; Mims 0-0-0. Totals 11-9-31, BS LAKEVIEW (16)—Haynes 0-0-0; Easiley 3-3-9; R. Smith 0-1-1; Williams 1-2-4; Wesley 0-2-2. Totals 4-8-16.

Score by quarters:

Runnels 6 12 21 31 Lakeview 7 8 13 16

Seventh graders:

BS RUNNELS (34)—Rogers 3-1-7; E. Ramirez 0-0-0; Hernandez 9-2-0; Deleon 0-0-0; Paredez 21-5; Moore 0-0-0. Totals 15-4-34.

BS LAKEVIEW (19)—Jones 2-2-6; Johnson 0-2-2; Hartsfield 0-0-0; Cooper 3-2-8; Wesley 0-0-0; Jackson 0-1-1; Evans 0-0-0; Brown 1-0-2; Green 0-0-0; W. Johnson 0-0-0. Totals 6-7-19.

Seere by quarters:

BS Runnels 4 12 24 34 BS Lakeview 4 12 16 19 BS Lakeview 4 12 16 19

Baseball Men Talking Merger

seball men are reported to be be all right for next season. about a possible merger of the Texas League and the ketball in about eight weeks," Southern Association.

ting champion with a .344 aver-

Lown Leading In Semifinals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., led 96 survivors from an original field of 288 men into the semifinals of the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament today.

The siender southpaw knocked points and Bobby Griffin nine for down 4,385 pins in the 20-game preliminary route, winding up his barrage Monday with an 878 fourgame series Carmen Salvino, of Dallas, ran

second in the preliminaries with 4,296. Ray Bluth of St. Louis was foar pins behind him.

Marion Ladewig, the grandmother from Grand Rapids, Mich. led the 48 women after their first eight games of semifinal action

goes surgery today to repair his right shoulder which was severely separated in the National Football League Runnerup Bowl.

The surgeon, Dr. Mike Manda-rino, who also is the club's team physician, said the 27-year-old star who set passing records in ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- his first year as a regular "should "He might even be playing bassaid Mandarino.

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Dressen Back

For 30th Year

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlie Dressen, fiery, outspo-

ken 63-year-old pepperpot, was

back in baseball today for his

30th consecutive year as a man-

ager or coach in the majors and

Fired as manager of the Mil-

waukee Braves at the tailend of

ing on as field boss of the To-

ronto Maple Leafs of the Inter-

national League and extending

an unbroken string of managing

or coaching jobs that began in

While Dressen left the unem-

ployed ranks, equally outspoken

Carl Furillo, one of the stars for

Dressen's Dodger teams of the

early 1950s, remained on the out-

side after Baseball Commissioner

Ford Frick denied he is being

blacklisted by major league clubs.

Two promising youngsters-

Bernie Allen of the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers' Howie Koplitz-prepared to begin

work for Uncle Sam. Allen, a sec-

ond baseman, will enter the Ma-

rines while pitcher Koplitz goes

into the Army, both for six-month

Dressen, connected with baseball in some capacity since he

began playing in 1919, said he could have had "four or five"

jobs managing Triple A teams,

but liked the Toronto offer best.

The Braves were no less happy

John McHale, president and gen-

have a limited working agree-

have always thought highly of

(the Leafs) hired their own man

Dressen has managed the

Furillo, dropped by the Los An-

geles Dodgers midway in the 1959

season when he refused to report

Spokane, has been trying to hook on with a major league club as

A former National League bat-

General Manager Buzzie Bava-

si of the Dodgers said, "The trouble is Carl wants a job as

a scout or a manager. He should

go to the minors to find out if he

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a player, coach or scout.

ment with the Leafs, said:

with them.'

stormy career.

be 40 years old."

good feelings."

the majors expand again.

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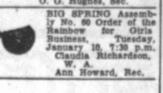
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STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. January 11, 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall The District Deputy Grand Master will make his official visit. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Alfred Tidwell, W. M. Lee Porter, Sec.

Oliver Cofer, Jr., E.R. L.D. Cobb, Sec. LOST & FOUND

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met in general session Monday in jointly with the Coahoma Presbyhe choir room of the church, with terian Women. Subject for study Mrs. Jim Layman presiding.

Stephens-Barron Engagement Told

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Stephens announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Kenneth Lee Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barron. The wedding is planned for Feb. 16 in the chapel of the First Bap-

tist Church here.

St. Paul Presbyterian Women day luncheon-meeting to be held will be "Not Like Ordinary Men.

Ten members were present and Duties were assigned to circles made plans for a Bible Study to one and two for the month of be conducted March 14, an all-february. Circle One will serve refreshments for Fellowship groups and Circle Two will work

in the nursery.

Mrs. John Page and Mrs. John
Farris will attend the World Mission Workshop at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Midland onight, it was announced.

Whatever You Do to the Glory of God" was the program topic stressing Christian vocation, as presented by Mrs. Henry Dirks.

NCO Wives To Elect

NCO Wives of Webb Air Force Base will meet tonight at 7:30 The bride-elect is a student at o'clock in the Tropical Room of









Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prescott of Forsan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda June, to Preston Glenn Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, near Sand Springs, Jan. 28.

Junior Club Hears Talk On 'Trees'

Trees adaptable to West Texas was the topic of the program for members of the Junior Garden Club when they met Monday afternoon in the home of their spon-

sor, Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. Bristow told the club it is better to plant a \$1 tree in a \$10 Philip Smothermon, "The Influ-hole than the other way around. ence of TV on Children"; Mrs. Le-She suggested at least a 4 x 4 foot land Younkin, "How Environment hole and said trees should be fertilized at least once a year and watered deeply every three

Trees for this soil and climate nclude native hackberry, desert willow, moraine locust, honey lo- each with a carnation corsage. cust, fruits that include peach, Mrs. Einstein is to entertain this apricot, plum and pecan which board and the retiring one at her can be grown successfully if the home, No. 2 Albrook, at 8:30 this following a program, hosted by hole is properly prepared. The evening. members were told to make every Mrs. Ronald Austin conducted a effort to preserve the juniper na- lexicologist drill. ive to this area and that these Mrs. Freeman trimmed and cared for.

Blake Tollett presided at the

Contests Are Begun

Local speech contests were begun Monday evening by the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club when they met for a dessert meeting at the Webb AFB Officers' Club. Speakers and their topics were Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, "Magic of Success"; Mrs. Ronald Austin, "In Praise of Evaluation"; Mrs.

Affects Speech in Children." Four others will speak next Monday and then the winners will appear before local judges. Mrs. Hollis Smith installed new

board members and presented

attractive if tress and Mrs. Einstein, membership chairman, inducted a new The club will observe Arbor member. Mrs. Charles Head. Dimes and a social committee Day, Jan. 19, by planting a tree Evaluation of the meeting was was named for the year. given by Mrs. Frank Meacham. Guests of the evening were Mrs.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

FROSTY ROBISON who has is based near Providence.

taken over the reins of the March of Dimes campaign since Rad Two Big Spring students have Ware has had to be hospitalized, been accepted by Southwestern says he will be glad to furnish a Medical School in Dallas and will film and project it for a coffee begin their studies there next fall, program. He will also provide They are VINCENT FRIEDE-hostesses with any informational WALD, son of Dr. and Mrs. pertaining to the drive for funds. Friedewald, who is a student in Those who have the March of Notre Dame, and MIKE JAR-Dimes coffees should turn their RATT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix money in to Mr. Robison or Mrs. Jarratt, who is in SMU. Both Bernard Rains. young men are Big Spring High graduates.

MR. and MRS. R. H. HARTER Monday was probably the best are the grandparents of a grand-sale day of the year. The weathson, WAYNE DEAN, who was er was most cooperative and apborn at 4:43 a.m., Sunday morn-parently no one stayed parked for ing in Providence, R. I. Mrs. more than two hours at a time. Harter had left by jet hoping to Shoppers were able to park reafly faster than the stork but she sonably close to the shopping was already a grandmother when lures and everyone appeared to she landed. The baby's parents be having a very gay time. Alare MR. and MRS. MERLE most everyone who was able to DEAN HARTER. He is serving in get to town was there at some the United States Air Force and time or another during the day.

HD Council Meets For Program And Reports

Meeting Monday afternoon in County were represented and the county offices, the Howard heard notes of thanks from last County Home Demonstration Council had as hostesses, members of the Airport HD Club. Mrs. R. B. Covington gave a devotion taken from Hebrew.

Guests were Mrs. H. F. Tuck of Forsan and Mrs. C. E. Renfro of the Airport Club. Including all new Council members, five officers, nine club presi-

dents, seven Council committee women, and seven Council dele-

gates were introduced. All 10 HD clubs of Howard

Tour Highlights Meeting Of Mu Zeta Of BSP

A tour of Maybelle's Antique Shop and a discussion of the vari- importance of the Council's part querque, N. M. ous antiques were featured in a in promoting training and learnmeeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of ing, as well as coordinating work Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening. of the clubs. Mrs. Johnny Lewis, they gathered at Coker's where a business meeting was held and refreshments

per member to the March of

The Jan. 22 meeting will meeting which was attended Charles L. Goodell and Mrs. Frank Clark, 1901 Morrison, with Mrs. are to be browned without bread- of the program was "Under Or- Willow, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. This Obie Bristow as speaker.

year's officers for Christmas gifts received.

After reports from club presidents, recommendations for 1962 were given to each club. Education, exhibit, finance, recreation. 4-H. Civil Defense, health and safety, citizenship, reporter, year book and personal service recommendations were passed.

Mrs. Ross Callihan reported on the THDA meeting held Jan. 5, in Lubbock. She pointed out that voluntary contributions made to THDA by each member makes up the fund which provides for three \$500 college scholarships given to 4-H girls, Howard County in District 2 gave a \$500 scholarship to Marquetta Wood of O'Donald 4-H Club the past year, she noted.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford gave the HD agent's report, stressing the

The standard rules for the council were adopted as read, after which assignments were made for providing cookies to the state



Bride

Edith Louise Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregory. and Harold Gene Hinson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hinson, were married in the office of County Judge Ed Carpenter Monday afternoon, Witnesses were Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Ottis O'Brien of Stanton. The couple had married previously on Oct. 13, in Villa Acuna, Mexico.

ABW A Plans For Bosses' **Annual Party**

Plans for future meetings and a program on parliamentary pro-cedure were features of the Monday night meeting of the Scenic chapter of the ABWA when members met at the home of Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning was cohostess.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Neil Norred who told of the proper use of parliamentary

The Bosses Night affair has been set for Feb. 5 at the Settles Hotel with Louis Throgmorton of Dallas, as the speaker, Mr. Throgmorton is vice president of public relations from the Republic National Life Insurance Co. The district convention was announced for April 28-29 in Albu-

The Friendship Tea will be held on March 18, with the place to be announced later. Invocation and benediction were

given by Mrs. Lambert Misek.

Mrs. E. Bearden Leads Discussion

Mrs. Elvin Bearden led a discussion on churches and public af- refreshments were served to 10 fairs at the Monday evening meet- members and one visitor. The Dry those veal chops thorough- ing of the Park Methodist WSCS next meeting will be held at the held in the home of Mrs. Ed ly with paper toweling when they at the church. The general topic home of Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, 712

Pythians Install **Officers**

Monday evening by members of the Pythian Sisters Lodge at a meeting held in Castle Hall:

Installing officers were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Sr., installing officer; Mrs. L. D. Crane, grand senior; Mrs. Hugo Campbell, grand manager.

Taking offices were Mrs. W. T. Chrane, guard of the outer temple; Mrs. Melvin Choate, protector; Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, excellent junior; Mrs. Choc Smith, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., most excellent chief; Mrs. L. D. Chrane, past chief.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. L. D. Chrane, outgoing most excel-lent chief, and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, outgoing secretary who has held the office for three years.

The auditor's report was brought by Mrs. Johnson Jr., whose committee included Mrs. Manley Cook and Mrs. Smith.

Hostess was Mrs. Johnson Jr.; Mrs. Robert E. Graham's name was called for the capsule prize. Mrs. E. L. Terry and Mrs. Thompson will be hostesses for the Jan. 15 meeting.

Mrs. Kehrer Installed President

The Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison, opened the Monday night meeting of Past Noble Grand Club of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Held at the home of Mrs. Eula Pond, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. C. D. Herring,

Members who are ill were reported, after which election and nstallation of officers' was conducted. Mrs. E. F. Kehrer was installed as the new president; Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, vice president: Mrs. Tom McAdams, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Travis Melton, reporter; and Mrs. Pond and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, the telephone

After the club's closing prayer,

