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His Last Look At Big Spring

John Edwin Myers, shown manacled, had his last look at Big Spring early today as sheriff Miller Harris, left, and Police Officer Sam Rob-

Rusk. Myers is slated to face trial in Rusk for the murder last Septmeber of Arthur DeKraai, an Iowa hitchhiker, shot to death west of Big Spring.

Myers On Way To Rusk To Face Murder Trial

confessed slayer of four persons, jail. is en route to Cherokee County to- Donna Marie, who was with Myday to face trial for murder.

Arthur DeKraai, 33, Iowa hitch- pair slew four persons, has her hiker, shot to death at the west- own problems to ponder. ern edge of Big Spring last Sept. Early next week, possibly on velopment. 2, will be placed on trial in Rusk, Monday, she will be taken from Weaver to county seat of Cherokee County the jail here and removed to with his young client and she Gizenga has been accused of sometime later this year.

y by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, on a change of ordered when Judge Caton concluded an effort to try the man here was impossible. Great dif-

Sheriff Miller Harris and Policeman Sam Roberts are escorting Myers to Rusk

Myers, sniffling with a cold and

a sheriff's car at 9 a.m. TRANSFERRED

His transfer from the Howard County jail to the Cherokee County jail was ordered by Judge James H. Moore, of 145th District Court. Hulon Brown, Rusk district attorney, said the judge wanted the defendant moved to Rusk in order that lawyers to represent him could be appointed and trial preliminaries worked out. A trial date appointed for the defendant.

set for the second week in Febru- its resumption of nuclear tests, girl to Belleville. will be delayed later in the year. said that he had been informed accepted. there was a possibility the trial could be set down before late atmospheric nuclear tests last March. This will be worked out September, Tito-host to 25 "nonwhen Myers is arraigned and at- aligned" leaders at the time- IS 20 torneys named for his defense.

county jail here since his arrest viets had broken the test moratorin Midland a few hours after the DeKraai slaying, accepted the transfer to Rusk with indifference. according to George Bogard, coun-

Rusk, he said nothing, but began the greater when the Moscow pargathering up his scanty belongings. ty congress last fall completely body of the victim was hauled on He patiently waited until it was ignored the Belgrade conference. time to place him in the car for

the long trip to East Texas. NO FAREWELLS

Premier Khrushchev is apparent- said.

Soviet affairs. But they add that

the United States and its allies

This is the specialists' evalua-

tov, the rift between Moscow and

have no reason to rejoice.

ly facing considerable difficulties Today Moscow radio came up

shchev himself, and a reported tum of the party bureaucracy. course.

John Edwin Myers, 32-year-old | venile ward in the Howard County | of the governor of Illinois that the

ers on the three day journey from

Clair County, Ill., for the double venue. The change of venue was murder of George Ballard, 47, and habeas corpus. his 11-year-old daughter, Carole.

These were the first two persons when Myers and the girl sought ings netted them nothing - they were unable to get the Ballard heavily manacled, was placed in car to start and had to abandon it.

Gov. Price Daniel at a hearing last Monday granted the request

Behind Curtain: Tito Protested Nuclear Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) -Specialary but there is a possibility it Tito actually filed a protest with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The

When the Soviet Union resumed made a rather apologetic speech Myers, who has been held in the saying he understood why the So-

The speech annoyed U.S. cials and, sources here said, baf-He has been an orderly prisoner, fled even Tito's closest associates. Observers here think he may ty jailer, and has never manifest- have been trying to impress Mos- Donna Marie leaned forward and ed more than passing interest in cow by identifying himself with Told he was to be removed to ing. His disappointment was all pistol at the back of DeKraai's

Payroll Missing

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) -Myers had no opportunity to say Pure Oil Co. officials here have sweetheart Donna Marie Stone, 14, payroll is missing from its tanker, who is locked in a cell in the ju- the David D. Irwin.

BUT NO REASON TO REJOICE

Evidence Indicates Niki

Troubled By Stalinists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet at the time of what Khrushchev in the lower level of the party

at home, say U.S. specialists in with a story of a speech in Minsk goings-on does not particularly

tion of such Kremlin riddles as observers, point to a struggle be-the strange story of V. M. Molo-tween Khrushchev and a strong views or return to Stalinist terror

Peiping with tiny Albania in the tral Committee and possibly also lit is questionable, however, that middle, the whereabouts of Khruin the secretariat, the inner sanche could choose this second

dress was an earth-shaker.

-presumably the same one - please Western observers. Though

which gave no indication the ad- it is expected that Khrushchev

These and other signs, say the Stalinist opposition, he might be

Stalinist group in his party's Cen- and eliminate the opposition.

Illinois to stand trial.

Myers, whose victims included Illinois to Texas during which the and R. H. Weaver, who has been

Belleville, Ill. There she will face said she had no desire to oppose dispatching troops into north Ka-

Sheriff Harris immediately notified Sheriff Daniel F. Ring of St. killed by Myers and Donna Marie. | Clair County. The Illinois officer ficulty in empanelling a jury had They were shot to death on the said he would come for the prishe would have made the journey to steal the Ballard car. The slay- this week but weather conditions took orders from anyone. in the area were bad and he would have to wait until this weekend.

wants to go back to Illinois. "She believes," the jailer said, 'that when the trial is over back there, she will be acquitted and

allowed to go home." Jones has been seeking to keep Donna Marie in Texas because he will be set after counsel has been ists on Yugoslavia say that de- her testimony is needed. When this be an adverse reaction from the spite Marshal Tito's apparent soft was stipulated Jones agreed to the troops in Kivu and north Katanga. The case has been tentatively line toward the Soviet Union on Illinois authorities extraditing the

The fourth and final slaying the sometime on the night of Sept. 1. certain but it was only a short end. distance west of Big Spring on

DeKraai, who had been given a ride by Myers and Donna Marie, was driving. Donna Marie sat between the two men.

Somewhere a short distance west of here, according to the confessions made by both defendants took the wheel of the car. This left the Soviet position on nuclear test- Myers' hands free. He placed the head and fired three shots. The westward for about five or six miles and dumped beside a lonely

ranch road. Myers and Donna Marie were stopped in Midland by an officer who was suspicious of their conany kind of farewell to his young | confirmed a report that a \$15,000 | duct. They quickly told the whole sordid story of their blood-stained

But this interpretation of Soviet

will ultimately overcome any

18 Missionaries Slain By Pro-Red Congolese

Gizenga Blamed For Incident

Katanga on Jan. 1, church author- secessionist province. ities reported today.

northeast of Kongolo, said mis- tangans. sionaries who escaped the massacre reported the violence to the bishop at Bukavu.

ered, the dispatch said. Another ed by Tshombe. missionary was taken away and has not been heard from.

The report to the bishop said troops of the Congo central government attacked missionaries living near Kongolo, beat them and then killed them.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga reported on Jan. 1 that his forces had abandoned Kongolo and that the invaders were killing hundreds of civilians and burning villages as they advanced on the

Tshombe claimed that the invading troops were under the orgirl be extradited from Texas to ders of the Central Congo government in Leopoldville, but re-The papers were dispatched here ports since have indicated that they were loyal to pro-Communist appearing for Donna Marie as her Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, attorney, was advised of the de- who was put under virtual house arrest in Stanleyville Sunday by Weaver talked the matter over central government troops.

His trial was transferred from trial for murder. Despite her ten- removal to Illinois. Weaver said tanga in an effort to establish his Howard County to Cherokee Coun- der years, the wayward Chicago the only course open to set aside own state in the northeast Congo. been by a petition for a writ of force were blamed for the murder cation put off action today on a Province in November.

The troops in north Katanga and shore of a lake near Belleville oner early next week. He indicated which took orders from Gizenga and Gen. Victor Lundula when it

Lundula switched his allegiance to the central government and commanded the troops in Stanleyville who put down an insurrection attempt by Gizenga over the weekend and disarmed more than 300 of his gendarmes, his only military force in the leftist's former stronghold. The central Congo government

feels her testimony could be of im- of Premier Cyrille Adoula is exportance to the prosecution in the pected to strip Gizenga of his trial of Myers. However, a few deputy premiership and possibly weeks ago he was told that Illi- even put him under formal arrest nois would see to it the girl is in Leopoldville, and diplomats in made available at Myers' trial, if the Congo capital fear there may The United Nations announced

the capture of 18 more Gizenga soldiers at Stanleyville. This brought to more than 300 the num-Gil Jones, 118th district attorney, protest reportedly was not even Illinois pair perpetrated occurred ber rounded up since the central government moved against the Exact place it occurred is not pro-Communist leader last week-

> Gizenga is now believed to be without military support in Stan-

The United Nations said its Ethiwas asleep in the car which Myers opian troops who surrounded Gizenga's residence in Stanleyville have withdrawn, leaving him under the guard of central government soldiers

In Elisabethville, the U.N. Com-

4 Bases Affected By Personnel Changes In Texas

Texas air bases are affected by lion. personnel changes in four squadrons, the Pentagon said Monday. The changes will increase personnel for Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls and Bergstrom Base at Austin, and reduce

The orders cancel previous plans to move the 917th Air Reueling Squadron from Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso to Glasgow Base in Montana.

San Antonio.

by July. It now is at Offutt Base admitted today it lost a torpedo in Omaha. The squadron is made up of 10 KC135 aircraft. The change means 322 more military personnel at Sheppard. ron at Bergstrom is to be in-

The 4397th Air Refueling Squadron at Randolph is to be inacti- New Guinea operational staff, vated by June, resulting in de- gave no indication of Indonesian creases of 44 KC97 aircraft and casualties other than to say that

Talks Open

(AP)-Eighteen Roman Catholic ernment announced the exchange missionaries were killed by Congo- Monday night of all prisoners caplese soldiers at Kongolo in north tured in December fighting in that

Ten Swedish, two Norwegian A dispatch from an Associated and two Irish soldiers were turned Press correspondent at Bukavu, a over by Katanga authorities, and Kivu Province town 225 miles the United Nations gave up 33 Ka-

The exchange was seen as evidence of the growing cooperation between the U.N. Command and The bodies of the 18 were recov- the secessionist government head-

BULLETIN

BRUSSELS, Belguim (AP)-An agreement was reached today for broad tariff reductions between the European Common Market and the United States, it was officially an-

Education Aid Debate Stalls Water Action

olution calling for Texas congressof 13 Italian U.N. airmen in Kivu bill to reorganize the State Board of Water Engineers.

The resolution, authored by adjoining Kivu Province constitute Rep. John Allen of Longview, met the bulk of the Stanleyville army opposition from several members of the House Allen said he did not think fed-

eral aid to education was neces 'The federal government, with its deficit, is not in a position to giving money away at this

Allen said. Rep. Jake Johnson of San Anreplied, "We're part of America. . . This is American money and it's going to help American children.

Allen's resolution was signed by 70 other House members, assuring its passage.

The water board reorganization bill by Rep. J. W. Buchanan of Dumas would change the name of the board to the Texas Water Commission and give the chief engineer broader powers.

House members passed one the main reasons for the special session Monday when they sent to Gov. Price Daniel by a voice vote the restoration of \$15 million for new farm road construction in 1963

House members voted down sev eral amendments to the farm road construction bill (SBI) by Sen. Neveille Colson of Navasota. They passed it in the original form favored by Daniel, the Farm Bureau and the County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Gizenga Stripped Of Official Post

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) -Pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga has been stripped of his post the Congolese government, Premier Cyrille Adoula announced today. Legal proceedings will be started against Gizenga as WASHINGTON (AP) - Four leader of the Stanleyville rebel-



Ted O. Groebl, Big Spring oil operator and civic leader, took the oath of office as potentate of the Suez Shrine Temple by telephone Monday evening. Confined to his hospital bed by serious injuries suffered in a collision a fortnight ago,

Groebl was flanked by his daughter, Mozelle, and son, Ted Jr., as he responded to the election, Mrs. Groebl attended the installation ceremonies in San Angelo,

Groebl, In Hospital, Takes Oath As Shrine Potentate

Groebl became the potentate of The auditorium had been hospital while a delegation took the Suez Temple of the Shrine equipped with amplifiers so that the plaque and presented it to the Monday evening.

By means of a special telephone | heard. ookup. Groebl took the oath of ofthe rostrum of the temple in San Angelo. Then he made a short acceptance speech in which he expressed appreciation for the honof leading the area Shrine organization and pledged his best

efforts to it. Groebl was injured seriously a ortnight ago when his car and a fire truck collided at West Seventeenth and Douglas. He sustained a skull fracture, broken ribs and fractured pelvis.

Officials of the General Telephone Co. at San Angelo worked out a plan whereby Groebl could listen to proceedings during the election of officers and also speak

BULLETIN

States and Britain formally agreed today to abandon the three-power nuclear test ban talks and refer the issue to the disarmament negotiations expected to open in Geneva next

Groebl's, acceptance could be in-coming potentate.

"It was impressive," said Roy fice as though he were standing on Reeder, a member of the Big Spring Shrine Club delegation which supported Groebl at San Angelo. "His voice carried as clearly as if he had been standing on the rostrum. Some two score Shriners from

Big Spring, with several wives, made the trip to San Angelo. Upwards of two score boarded a special Greyhound bus here for the trip. Several others, plus Mrs. Groebl and other wives. made the journey in private cars.

room at Cowper Hospital for the ceremony were their son and daughter, Ted Groebl and Mozelle The oath of office was adminstered from San Angelo by Dr

With the new potentate in his

Perry J. C. Byars, San Angelo, the outgoing potentate

Long an active member of the Shrine, Groebl went on the divan the governing body of the tem-Shriners signed a large Shrine tions.

From his hospital bed, Ted O. 1 to the assembled Shrine members. 1 plaque. The bus was halted at the

Groebl is the second potentate of the Suez Temple to come from Big Spring. Cecil D. McDonald first held that honor.

King Saud To Be Feted

BOSTON (AP)-King Saud of Saudi Arabia, made fabulously rich by petroleum, will be feted by oil executives at a private dinner party in Boston Wednesday. The king is recuperating after medical and surgical treatment in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

The dinner will be given by

Thomas C. Barger, president of

Dutch Will Fire Again If Needful

the Arabian-American Oil Co.

THE HAGUE Netherlands (AP) -Premier Jan De Quay said today the Netherlands will again ple three years ago. His brother, invoke its right of self-defense the late Al Groebl, left a generous against any new Indonesian atportion of his estate to the Shrine. tack, but is still willing to ne-After boarding the bus at the gotiate the West New Guinea is-Herald parking lot, Big Spring sue without setting prior condi-

Indonesia Claims Attack the number for Randolph Base in In International Waters

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)- occurred in New Guinea's ter- concern about the Indonesian at- destroyer, one frigate and one the 34th Air Refueling Squadron President Sukarno's government ritorial waters.

off West New Guinea. But it ried 70 to 90 men-far more than a normal crew-and that presumscoffed at Dutch invasion charges ably 20 to 40 men were not res-The 910th Air Refueling Squad- and claimed the Dutch deliberate- cued. ly launched the attack in internacreased from 10 to 15 KC135s by tional waters. October, resulting in 125 more

Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, head of Indonesia's recently created 918 military and 146 civilian per- only one vessel was lost. In Hollandia, capital of Dutch

New Guinea, the Dutch navy said Dutch naval and air units sank U.N. acting Secretary-General U one Indonesian torpedo boat Mon-PARIS (AP)-French and Tu- day night and probably a second, shelve he made but which was not printed in the Soviet press.

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Dutch sources said the boat boat in a clash with Dutch forces known to have been sunk car-The Dutch charged that the in-

cident was "clear evidence of Inget a stronghold on New Guinea deep concern over the clash and white (Indonesian) flag. Indonesian officials claimed

their boat was sunk 25 miles off the New Guinea coast. They said Indonesia would accuse the Dutch of provocation in a complaint to Thant.

remain willing to start negotia- "purely patrol activity. tions at once" with Indonesia on the future of West New Guinea, any knowledge of naval matters which Indonesian President Su- would imagine that a group of karno has threatened to take by motor torpedo boats constituted invasion if the Dutch do not give an invasion force," he said, it up. Thant, in similar cables to donesian military aggression to Sukarno and De Quay, expressed territory and to plant the red and again urged both countries to

seek a peaceful settlement. Indonesian and Dutch accounts the clash differed considerably The Dutch said their air and aval units patrolling off the south coast of Dutch New Guinea encountered the group of Sovietbuilt torpedo boats and the Indo nesians fired on a Dutch plane

He said the Dutch would as vessels without warning, and that sure the United Nations "that we Indonesian boats were engaged in

No one-even a civilian-with

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After The Avalanche, What Next?

The disaster which wiped out a Peruvian village last week may kill more than the estimated 3,800 already dead. More avalanches are feared as snow melts in the high Andes Mountains, and a typhoid epidemic threatens to break out at the scene of the disaster. Tons of ice, rocks and mud thundered down on a peaceful village, covering an area 10 miles long and a mile wide, burying farms, plantations and the entire village. Few escaped, and most of the dead were buried too deeply for recovery. The pictures at right help to tell the story of the tragedy. In the top photo, police, aided by a few survivors, attempt to identify some of the victims. In the center picture, Indian families sit near the caskets bearing the remains of friends and relatives. And in the lower photo, an Indian stands on a log near the edge of the sea of mud, looking for something to salvage from his home. In the background are boulders that rolled down in the

Dollar Flow In Bad Turn

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. balance of payments situation took a sharp and unexpected turn for the worse in the last quarter

Preliminary figures indicate that the payments deficit soared to an annual rate of about \$5 billion, not far from the peak rate of \$5.7 billion recorded a year earlier at the height of a rush by foreigners to buy American gold. In the July-September quarter of last year the deficit rate was

The deficit, in essence, represents the difference between the amount of money Americans spend, lend, invest and give away abroad and the lesser amount received from foreign sources.

The U.S. balance of payments is considered important because it s a direct impact on the strength and stability of the dollar, the principal Western cur-

The surprising change in the payments situation was disclosed over the weekend by informed sources, who also said the precise cause had not been determined







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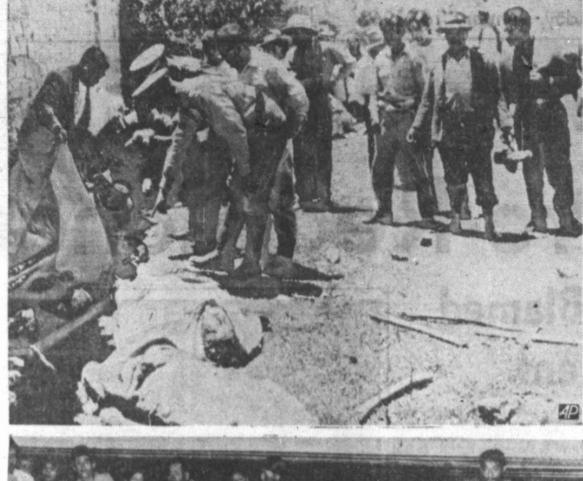
monly called the Valmont Plantations case. The suit tests the water adjoining their property. At a Jan. 3 submission before the court, lawyers for lower Rio Grande water users argued that

Spanish and Mexican grants carried traditional irrigation rights. The water below Falcon Reservoir

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Wilson Argues Against Water Rights Of Old Land Grants

back to old Spanish and Mexican in the reservoir for future use. downstream owner of the right to grants can irrigate without limit Wilson said in his argument could dry up vast lower Rio that upstream riparians (owners Grande Valley orchards, the attor- of the traditional rights) hope to open vast Spanish grants, which Atty. Gen. Will Wilson made now are ranchland, to irrigation this claim Monday during a post and "suck the water out from un-

submission argument to the Tex- der" the appropriation economy as Supreme Court in a suit com- of the lower Rio Grande. "There is not now enough water rights of landowners to river in the Rio Grande, nor will there ever be, to irrigate the presently grants which front on the river and which are now ranch and pasture lands but which with modern machinery can be con-

> "If this court sustains in those large ranches the right to irrigate without limitation as a matter of law from the managed flow of the Rio Grande, then certainly ths vast orchards of the lower Rio Grande will die from lack of water because the upstream riparian with an unlimited right to irrigate 'has possession of his

verted to irrigated farm lands,

Williams Posts Bond, Released

Billy Dan Williams, charged with assault with intent to murder, has posted \$5,000 bond and was released from the Howard County jail. The charge was filed in the court of Walter Grice, jus tice of the peace, Friday and Wil liams was arrested at 203 W. 14th by Big Spring police Saturday

The charge was filed after Wiloccupied by Frank Smith at 1211 W. 3rd and beat Smith about the head, face, and body with a belt buckle on Thusday Smith was taken to the Howard County Hos-pital Foundation.

sion that holders of land dating along with the right to store water of shortage absolutely deprive the

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Soldier Must Know How To Die, Gen. Walker Says

have ever seen.

Metropolitan Post.

DALLAS (AP) — "I am con- suance of this vindictive order of vinced that a soldier, to live a military censorship." full life, must know how to live In a voice trembling with emo-Gen. Edwin Walker said Monday, chief and said of the resolution Addressing the Public Affairs "If the men of the 24th could hear Luncheon Club, he said it is a commander's duty to guide soldiers toward such a full life.

Antalessing the Future Althans you today—they would raise this roof."

American soldiers are proud of American soldiers are proud of this country, he added, and "they

The Defense Department relieved Walker from command of are the greatest salesmen you the 24th Division in Germany on the ground his "pro blue" indocnunism sought to influence how Daughters of the American Revohis troops and their dependents voted. He rejected the offer of another post and resigned from the Army to speak in support of his

"I will go wherever the cause takes me," he told his audience of about 500.

Walker said the State Depart-ment failed to heed advice on foreign affairs from military leaders who forewarned of such coups as that which upset Adnan Menderes

'When (Vice President) Lyndon ohnson comes back to this country from Asia and says that changing the standard of living is the answer to communism, then he is badly misinformed," the former general said at another point.

Prior to his talk, the luncheon club adopted a resolution calling for the Senate Military Prepared ness subcommittee to study "with specific care each and every aspect of the persons and incidents concerned with the removal of Gen. Edwin Walker and his Americanism program and with the is-

Doctor Placed On Probation

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners found a former University of Texas professor, Dr. Ira Jackson, 41, of Galveston guilty Sunday of habits of intemperance of narcotics and placed him on five years probation.

The board also found Dr. A. L. Hunter of Marlin, 81, guilty of prescribing amphetamine, barbiturates, narcotic derivative drugs and other compounds for which 'he knew there was no therapeu

Dr. Hunter's license was canceled, but the board order was bation for one year. Dr. Jackson was placed on five years proba-tion. Dr. M. H. Crabb, Fort Worth,

Water Loan

ville, Tex., will get a \$1,700 inter- said Monday.

lest-free loan for planning a water system and sewer system estimated to cost \$135,000. the Com-WASHINGTON (AP) - Beck- munity Facilities Administration

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You'll Want To Save-

You'll Want To Mail Away-

BIG SPRING'S PROGRESS STORY

In The

Next Sunday



TYLER, Texas — After a lapse prisoned at the camp a century of 100 years, descendants of Yankees and rebels joined hands here

Marker Recalls

Civil War Days

This was the first of several travel information markers to be erected to interpret Texas' attractions to tourists.

Shah Orders Land Reform For Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-The Shah of Iran has given the go-ahead lighted scroll, featuring a Swedish for a radical land reform program, the country's biggest move yet to combat Communist influ-

more than 1,000 villages he owned as an example to Iran's big feudal landholders, signed the controversial land reform bill Sunday night. Landlords will be able to keep ago stirs memories of Civil War only one village each. They have 40 days to select it. The government will compensate the landowner by paying him 10 times the annual income as purchase price for his properties. The peasants will buy the land from the Ark. government, paying for it in 15

Midland To Host Press Meeting

MIDLAND (AP)-The 13th annual mid-winter meeting of the their line of march, there was a West Texas Press Association is skirmish line of gray-clad troopreturning to Midland, where the ers contesting their further adfirst one was held. Annual meetings in August have been held for

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cavalry. Off to the right of the with Jim Allison as publisher will road and parallel to it, another be host as it was 13 years ago. Confederate force was forming The dates are Feb. 17-18.

Prescription By

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Abell contributed \$1,000 for the Sunday, to dedicate a marker at the site of Camp Ford, old Con- ory of his grandfather, Cpl. federate prisoner of war com- George Whitefield Hatheway, and pound two miles northeast of Ty- to launch a marker program to attract tourists to Texas.

The installation of Texas' first travel information marker was described by Gov. Price Daniel as a "significant step in bringing The marker was unveiled by George T. Abell of Midland, grandson of a Union soldier imsponsible for the program, including the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, and the Texas Highway Department.

The 4 x 3 foot Texas Travel information marker designed and selected by the committee will be mounted on a six-foot post standing 10 feet tall. The marker is of cast aluminum with a high steel effect.

The markers will be erected at roadside parks and other turnouts on the highways to tell the The Shah, who has given away story of Texas' historical, recreational and scenic attractions. The story of Corporal Hatheway's capture and imprisonment at Camp Ford nearly a century

> On April 25, 1864 Corporal Hatheway, of the Fifth Kansas Cavalry, along with about 1,500 other Yanks, were escorting a wagon train from Camden to Pine Bluff,

> Hatheway's group of horsemen, moving in advance of the wagon train, trotted toward a crossroad intersection. Today, this is near the town of Fordyce, Ark., but then it was referred to locally as Marks' Mills. As they approached the crossroads, they were greeted with the sudden popping of car-bines. Ahead and to the right of vance. These were no irregulars; they were the veterans of General

"Fighting" Jo Shelby's Missouri an ambush. These were the Ark-**PHONE AM 4-5232**

WHERE IS IT?

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2500 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

I am glad to accommodate the correspondent who asks, "Where do you find the

name 'Church of Christ' as such, tion, then, is the church of Christ. in the New Testament?"

". . . The church of God which If by "as such" the querist He hath purchased with His own means the name given as a stilted blood" (Acts 20:28). This is God and formal title (such as a patented name for a corporation), then I must deny using "church of Christ" Christ called the church "my in that sense. I use it as a descrip- church" (Matt. 16:18). The church

tive phrase, meaning "the church is said to be the body; and the belonging to Christ." This use is body is said to be Christ's (Col. 1:18; Eph. 1:22, 23 and 5:20; I Cor. ". . The churches of Christ sa-lute you" (Rom. 16:16). Thus a dom are the same (Matt. 16:18, 19); plurality of congregations are and it is called the kingdom of churches of Christ. One congrega- God's Son (Col. 1:13)



a man destined to become one of rear and had closed the trap. The Dallas, Texas' leading citizens in Federals were outnumbered and the post-war years. But now, Cabell's job was fight-

ing Yankees, and this he did when train. Meanwhile, Shelby's force months.

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DEAR ABBY

It's Doubly **Festive**

him a birthday gift on his birth-

day and not a month later. What



DEAR ABBY: Perhaps a dis- so there is nothing we can do. interested party can help us to We hate to see her make a mess come up with the right answer in of her life, but she won't listen to a family disagreement. Our son us. Can you help? was born on Dec. 25th. Since his birthday falls on Christmas, I would like to celebrate it on Jan. 25 so his birthday can be a special occasion for him and not just

do you think about this? Would it be unfair to make him wait a month to celebrate on the real date and let his birthday get lost in the Christmas rush? WHAT TO DO DEAR WHAT: Celebrate his birthday on the anniversary of his birth. Many people must share their "birthdays" with another

was born on the 4th of July! DEAR ABBY: Our daughter divorced, has two children and trying to marry a 29-year-old bachelor. Instead of having him come to her home to get better acquainted with her children, she drives to another town to spend down their arms and surrendered. the weekends with him in a fancy Some of them managed to escape motel. Our daughter maintains that if he "falls" hard enough for woods, driving hard against the Hatheway was not one of these. her he will accept her children later. We didn't raise our daugheral times, Cabell's force eventu- this force, a prison, known as ter to behave this way, Abby, but she is 25 and is her own boss.

Reds Advancing In Technology

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is turning out each year twice as many scientists and engineers as the United States, says a specialist on Soviet educa-

The specialist, Nicholas DeWitt said the United States produces about 90,000 engineering, science and applied science professionals yearly to the Soviets' 190,000. In this decade, DeWitt said in a report prepared for the National

Science Foundation, the Soviet annual rate will climb to 250,000, more than double the anticipated How good is the Soviet instrucextensively 'directed toward narrowly defined

specialties, with the main purpose

of equipping the individual stu-

dent to perform a specific job.'

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter needs to be told by someone whose opinion she values that no man will marry a divorcee with all mixed in with Christmas. Most two children if she will spend of my relatives say they will give | weekends with him without benefit of matrimony. Why should he?

neighbor, whom I have known for two years, told me when she first approved Oct. 2. moved in that she wanted to be friendly with her neighbors. I my district. never visited her, of course, but one day she knocked on my back where 47 people decided they door and complained that I had wanted a wet area in a dry area never called on her. I was sur- and formed a little city called memorable occasion. I know. I prised, but said nothing and invited her in for a cup of tea anyway.

Later on, about a week later, knocked on her door to show her my willingness to be friendly, and she told me sharply that she wanted to be along and didn't care for visitors. Then this morning she came to my door asking why I never come to see her. Do you think she is a mental case? She lives alone. What should I do about it? I am beginning to fear

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE DEAR LITTLE: Find out if she has any relatives or close friends to whom you can report her condition. She appears to be irra-

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Impact Suit Bill Is Stalled

AUSTIN (AP)-An attempt to permit a law suit questioning the incorporation of the little town of Impact, adjoining Abilene, has been stalled in the Senate.

Sen. Charles Herring, president pro tempore, upheld points of order that two measures by Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford were not in the governor's legislative

The two bills would permit litigation on the incorporation proceedings which Ratliff said were validated inadvertently in the last egislature. Proceedings questioning the va-

idity of an election incorporating Impact as a separate town is being tested in court. That election was followed on Sept. 18, 1961 by an election providing for off-DEAR ABBY: My next door premise consumption of beer. Onpremise consumption of beer was

Ratliff said his bills were aimed alone, and did not care to get at "correcting a bad situation in "We have a situation in Abilene

> Impact. The mayor of Impact, Dallas

THRIFTY FOOD SERVICE PAUL HOOD, Mgr. Perkins, said he would oppose 800 11th Place AM 3-3226 Ratliff in the upcoming elections. Ratliff said "I have been threat-

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - For years of your hair loss, if you wait until "they said it couldn't be done." you are slick bald and your hair But now a Texas firm of labora- roots are dead, you are beyond tory consultants has developed a help. If you still have hair (or at treatment that is not only stop-ping hair loss . . . but is really head, and would like to stop your

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mayor of Impact who said he is

going to take me out of the Sen-

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baldness may seem to "run in mation you feel might be helpful. this is certainly no All letters will proof of the cause of YOUR hair promptly. Send the above infor-Actually, there are 18 scalp dis- dress to Loesch Laboratory Conorders that can cause hair loss. sultants, Box 66001, Houston 6, No matter which one is the cause | Texas.

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Planning For Play

Members of the Optimist Club began working in earnest this week on advance preparations for the play they will sponsor March 10. This fund raising project will be "The Money Saucer" and will be given by the Variety International Productions of Houston. The play is a musical comedy, designed as a family program, Optimists report. Planning here are, from left, Louis Wolfson, Jack Orr, Vera Havard, and Orlen Sturdivant, chairman of the play committee.

Optimist Club To Sponsor

cal comedy, will be presented on

Produced by Variety Internaplay was written by Russell K. staff operations, was proposed by for family participation.

Besides five professional people in the cast, the play will include and a local disc jockey.

Optimists point out that this is an additional fund raising project for the club to support their many youth - serving activities. The club also sells Christmas trees

Two years ago, this same com-Blue" here, sponsored by the Jaycees.

Tickets will go on sale during February, Optimists report. Vera Havard is in the city this week, helping the members make preliminary plans, including arrangements for a program.

Pilot's Last Act Saves Children

OVIEDO, Fla. (AP)-A Navy pilot's last act swerved his blazing plane safely away from 200 children, and the jet bomber crashed several hundred yards from a crowded school playground.

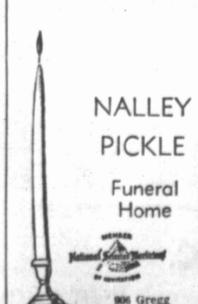
Killed in the plunge Monday were Lt. Charles Hodgate Jr., 29; and crewmen Horace E. Marks, 20. Bremen, Ga.; and John W. Bush, 21, Port Henry, N.Y. A fourth man, Belton E. R. Wil-

son, 33, of Sanford, Fla., a bombardier, parachuted safely. Hodgate, who lived in Sanford, leaves a widow and three chil-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair to-day and Wednesday. A little warmer in south today and tonight. Low tonight 24 to 34. High Wednesday 48 to 58. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Fair today and Wednesday. A little colder in Panhandie today and over area tonight. Low to-night 10 in north to 25 in south. High Wednesday 40 in north to 56 in south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and a little warmer today and Wednesday. Low to-night 25 to 32 in north. 30 to 38 in south. High Wednesday in 60s.

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Army Unveils 'Money Saucer' Wide Changes

March 10 in city auditorijm under Kennedy today approved a reor- the field command organizations. the sponsorship of the Optimist ganization of the Army ordnance. Club. Club members began mak- quartermaster and other technical ing advance preparations this services and submitted the plan to ing divisions for greater mobility

The reorganization, which also tional Productions of Houston, the includes a streamlining of general Barron, who owns the company. Secretary of the Army Elvis J. It is a three - act play designed Stahr Jr. and approved initially by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

The White House said the reorfour or five local children, a ganization would take effect withproves it, the plan would then go before Congress as a whole. Congress would then have 40 days in which to reject the proposal.

automatically if Congress does not brought "The Moon Is act against it within that period. The aim is to promote efficien-

cy by grouping under two new commands the operations now being conducted by separate technical services such as the Transportation, Chemical, Signal, Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps.

The Army general staff also will be relieved of some of its responsibilities in these fields so it can concentrate on over-all planning and policy making. The staff's present training and school operations will be shifted to the Continental Army Command.

seven months of work It does not affect the combat

The plan is the product of about

Names Drawn For Jury Panel

District Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court. Monday supervised the drawing of 855 prospective jurors to service his court or the January term which opens Jan. 22. The jurors make up seven panels of 125 names each.

The names were drawn from the

Judge Caton is to name a jury commission today to draw the names of 20 citizens who are to serve as grand jurors for the new term. The grand jury will be empaneled on Jan. 22

At the same time, a civil jury docket will be opened in 118th Dis-

Aid Bill Split

WASHINGTON (AP) - House leges as a separate measure from fore it acts on a proposed boost proposed federal funds for public of the limit from \$298 billion to

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | structure of the Army or any of

The Army already has set in motion the reshaping of its fightand striking power.

Gonzalez' Father Dies Monday

Gonzalez, science teacher in Runnels Junior High School, and Mrs. Gonzalez, are in Senate Armed Services commit-zalez, who died Monday of a Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez left Monday for San Antonio. They were at the bedside of the elder Gon-The plan would go into effect zalez at the time of his death.

> in San Antonio and burial will be ficials say. in a cemetery of that city.

> Survivors, in addition to the Big Spring teacher include his widow, another son, and two daughters. the Malone and Hogan Foundation Viet Nam.

Trouble Stirs In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Dominican air force troops and armored vehicles took positions today inside the grounds of the National Palace. Reporters were told that, under new orders, visiting civilians must be accompanied by

armed guards. There was no official explanation for these precautions. However, President Joaquir Balaguer and his military chief are targets now of new opposition

efforts to unseat them. Business within the palace appeared to be proceeding nor-

Byrd Calls Wide Financial Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today President Kennedy is requesting a \$10-billion increase in the national debt limit.

Byrd announced a sweeping inquiry into the nation's financial

The Virginia senator said in an Democratic leaders announced af interview he will ask the Senate nedy today that they will press heads, to go into all aspects of a record-breaking \$308 billion.

British Question American Interference In Air Deal

LONDON (AP)-Britain today ment in the case of the six airasked Ambassador Sir David liners earmarked for China. Ormsby-Gore to make inquiries in Washington and London have Washington about the latest Unit- been engaged in a tug-of-war ed States move to impede the sale about these airliners which are be prepared to cope with general of six Viscount airliners to Red built by Vickers.

China, a \$9.8 million deal.

Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., by lationship between Moscow and Frederick G. Dutton, assistant Peiping secretary of state for congression-

Until recently Peiping had al-A Foreign Office spokesman told ways made its airline purchases warfare. newsmen the British government in the Soviet Union. The fact that was not informed in advance of a Chinese Communists were now letter setting out the American willing to buy Western airliners was regarded in London as one day with U.N. Secretary-General This letter was sent to Sen. more indication of a strained re-

The U.S. government has never been happy about the sale, British The letter stated that an Ameriauthorities said several weeks can company whose British sub- ago that only some navigational -The first elements of an Army day, all but eliminating hope for sidiary normally supplies naviga- aids in the plane could be regard- force of 6,000 men arrived here three missing ships and their 26

NEWS BRIEFS

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) -The American Smelting & Refining Co., said Monday nine miners were killed in an explosion in its mine near here Sunday. A comspokesman said 59 others were trapped for several hours until they were dug out by fellow workers.

workers were killed and two inan underground section at the Union Espanola de Explosivos. company at Galdacano, near

MORRILTON, Ark, (AP) - A Paladino family will be carried into St. Joseph's Catholic Church today for funeral services.

while they slept early Monday. The Paladinos were leaders in their community. In 1958 they were named Conway County farm ber, has been a resident of Glassfamily of the year.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Television and movie films taken in space are expected to pinpoint the trouble which caused a oig space balloon to split apart high above the Atlantic Ocean. Project officials theorized after the breakup Monday that perhaps the balloon carried too much air when it was launched, folded neatly in a canister aboard a single-stage Thor rocket.

A small amount of air was left in the bundle of plastic to help start the inflation process. the YMCA benefit dinner on Jan.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Founder Robert Welch of the John Birch Society says the militantly anti- day. Communist organization now has more than 200 chapters in Cali-

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon's gubernatorial campaign will be handled in Southern California by ship, and an outstanding program. Los Angeles industrialist Harold C. (Chad) McClellan.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - James tributions," said Adolph Swartz, H. Doolittle, noting that he has membership campaign chairman reached the normal retirement for 1962, age of 65, says he is stepping membership privileges will be down as chairman of the board of continued. This year we simply are changing the form-and tick-Space Technology Laboratories. Doolittle, who announced his retirement Monday, said he will the sustaining membership. continue as a consultant and will San Antonio to attend the funeral remain as a director of both STL member of the Optimist Club, in 30 days if neither the House nor of Gonzalez's father, Amado Gon- and the parent firm, Thompson- known attorney and business exec-

> Doolittle achieved World War II as the pilot who tertainer will be John Boles, sing- tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey. The attack occurred Sunday and led the first American bombing ing star of the movies some years raid on Tokyo.

> > WASHINGTON (AP) - Cyrille

Adoula, premier of the strife-torn Funeral for Mr. Gonzalez will Congo, probably will visit the be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in United Nations and also come to ing attendance of at least 300. the Max Martinez Funeral Home Washington next week, U.S. of-HONOLULU (AP) - Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara

headed back to Washington on a non-stop jet flight after a day of Richard Gonzalez has been a conferences here with Pacific teacher here for two years. His military commanders on the growwife is employed as a nurse at ing Communist threat to South

WASHINGTON (AP)-Increases pair shop here for several years, in foreign aid and civilian space program spending will be asked pital. He had suffered a stroke a by President Kennedy in his an- few days ago. nual budget message Thursday, informed sources say. SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Ar-

my Col. Yang In-hyun, 47, was sentenced to death for taking Wednesday at the Church of bribes from wealthy businessmen | Christ. Tommy Williams will ofhe was investigating on corrup- ficiate and burial will be in the tion charges. LONDON (AP)-The smallpox

outbreak in England's industrial north is under control, health officer John Douglas of Bradford said today.

TUCKER, Ark. (AP)-A convicted rapist, who had been a der, and Mrs. Becky Hildebrand, model prisoner for 15 years, es-Frankfurt, Germany; two sisters, caped and during 90 minutes of freedom killed a man and raped Va., Mrs. Lillie Bolling, Birming-

The brief crime spree of Bentley who lives in Tennessee. Charles F. Fields, 30, also includ-There are 12 grandchildren. ed a \$94 robbery and the theft of three trucks and a car, prison officials said.

Fields was recaptured Monday without a struggle by prison Supt. Lee Henslee and Sheriff Harold Norton after the convict wrecked a pickup truck a few miles from the state prison farm.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Viet Cong Communist rebels ter a meeting with President Ken- Finance Committee, which he lost 55 men in a battle with government forces near the southern legislation for federal aid for col- federal spending and taxation be- tip of Viet Nam, the government reported today.

NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Maxwell Taylor, echoing President Kennedy's recent rejection of 'all-or-nothing" defense, says the nation must be wary of becoming 'muscle-bound with our nuclear

Taylor, military adviser to the President, declared "we cannot afford to gear our plans to any single weapons system or to any proposed Baptist campuses. single dogmatic concept of how the future will develop He said the United States must

Iowa Lad Wins Denver Award atomic war, limited atomic war, conventional war and guerrilla WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi-

dent Kennedy plans to meet Fritional Western Stock Show. U Thant in New York City.

Airlift Test LONDON (AP)-Gales lashed vey. British and Irish waters with FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

Royce Pruit Accepts Glasscock Sheriff Post GARDEN CITY - Royce Pru- | cock County since 1953. He at- | deputy to assist him in performit, 24, became Texas youngest tended his junior and senior years ance of his duties but that he had sheriff here Monday when he was in high school at Garden City. He not had time to make a selection

BILBAO, Spain (AP) - Seven selected by the Glasscock County is a native of Lovington N. M. Commissioners Court to fill the Pruit, who is married, has two jured Monday when a blast swept vacancy caused by the resigna- young sons, one four-years-old and plicants before the county comtion of Sam (Buster) Cox. Actually Pruit was named to fill Pruit faces another assignment ernoon when they met to consid- about 11 p.m. and believed she

Paladino, his wife and eight in Garden City looking for a still had three years to run when children died in a fire that de-house and making plans to as-he resigned to take a post as spe-

Pruit, who served as a deputy sheriff under Cox until last Octo-

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The benefit dinner is a \$50 per

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bership subscription to the Y.

to an evening of good food, fellow-

John Connally, former Secre

The affair will be at the Cosden

ances to invitations are beginning

to come in. Y leaders are expect-

T. E. Bentley

Dies Tuesday

Bentley, 72, operator of a shoe re-

died early Tuesday in a local hos-

Georgia but came to Texas as a

young boy. He had lived in

Stanton for a number of years.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m.

cemetery at Benjamin. Arrington

Funeral Home is in charge of ar-

rangements and is taking the

body to Benjamin after the serv-

Survivors include the widow:

two sons, Coates Bentley, Stanton

and Jack Bentley, Midland; two

daughters, Mrs. Pat Moffett, Sny-

Mrs. Martha Brock, Falls Church,

Local Baptists Get

as Baptist Crusade for Christian

pastor chairman for Big Spring Association, and Mrs. F. W. Bet-

tle, woman chairman for the as-

The purpose of the crusade is to

tist students to attend Baptist col-

tist Student Union at whatever col-

DENVER (AP)-Rex Pollock,

"Hawkeye" Monday at the Na-

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They are Rev. Robert F. Polk,

Leadership Jobs

Mr. Bentley was

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the other one-year-old.

the vacancy caused by the deci- as soon as he establishes himself sion of Randell Sherrod, 42, Glass- as sheriff-he must immediately rod. cock County rancher, not to ac- file as a candidate to succeed cept the appointment as sheriff himself, subject to the general single casket bearing the remains which had been offered him on election next fall. The appoint of the 10 members of the Andrew Jan. 8. ment made by the Glasscock Meantime, Pruit, who has been County Commissioners is temposerving as deputy sheriff in Daw- rary and applies only until the son County since last October, was next general election. Cox's term streyed their rambling farm home sume his new duties as soon as cial ranger for the Southwestern talked with Sherrod personal- cued about 6 a.m. Cattle Raisers Association.

Pruit said he would be didate to succeed himself. He said he would appoint

OIL REPORT

Five Locations

Five locations were staked in ed to 6,800 feet 11/2 miles north of 24 will automatically be listed as pool in Martin County.

zation, Y leaders emphasized to-Carl J. Westlund No. 2 White is projected to 7,800 feet 13 miles northeast of Stanton. The Playa field now has three wells in Martions to it are no different that the customary sustaining memtin County and one in Howard

No. 1 Kennedy, set for 8,300 feet "The YMCA each year has in the Spraberry Trend Area. many friends who qualify as sus-Two shallow sites were staked taining members with \$100 conin the Westbrook (Clear Fork) field in Mitchell County. They are Col-Tex Refining Company's No. 31-41 "and the sustaining Abrams and No. 36-F Morrison.

tary of the Navy, and widely

utive from Fort Worth, will be ing in lime and shale below be recovered. Location is C SE speaker at the dinner. And an en-

Country Club. Swartz said accept-6n. J. Poitevant survey.

joints of 51/2 inch casing to 8,723 feet. The project bottomed at 9.485 feet and was plugged back feet from the east lines of section to 8,691 feet. It is 1,984 feet from the south and 1.997 feet from the east lines of section 10-34-3n, T&P Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal

tor is now preparing to clean out lost circulation material. The prospector is C SE SW, section STANTON - Thomas Emmett 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

hole below 9,366 feet in shale. Drillsite is C SW NW, section -M, EL&RR survey Mallard Petroleum, Inc. No. 1

Love pumped 172.40 barrels of in the Westbrook (Clear Fork 37.5 gravity oil, with a gas-oil ra- field. Location is 990 feet from tio of 903-1, from the Spraberry the north and 330 feet from th Trend Area on initial potential. | west lines of section 28-28-in, T& Production was through perfora- survey, on a 600-acre lease about tions between 7,471-610 feet, total five miles northwest of Wes inch bore is at 7,708 feet and the well was acidized with 1,500 gallons. It spots 560 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 47-34, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease tion. It is bottomed at 6.270 fee 12 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Southern Union Producing Co. 151-29, W&NW survey

No. 2 Janie Pitts is a new oiler in the Ackerly (Dean) field. It ham, Ala.; one brother, Alvin a 41/2 inch string is at 8,606 feet, Two Big Spring Baptists have been named to leadership positions in the churches phase of the Tex-

Mallard No. 1 Griffis is drilling below 5,721 feet in lime. It is strengthen the denomination's C SE SE SE, section 16-6, H&GN

schools by encouraging more Bap-R. S. Anderson No. 9 Skelly- las Stoker is projected to 3,400 feet leges, to participate in the Bapas a new location in the Rocker (Glorieta-Clear Fork) field. lege they might attend, and to consider prayerfully church related The site is 710 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north lines vocations as careers and by raising of section 939-97, H&TC survey. \$28-million for buildings and equipon a 162-acre lease five miles ment on the nine existing and two northwest of Justiceburg.

Southern Union No. 5-D Koonsman is a new well in the Gordon Simpson (Strawn) field 11 miles of Justiceburg. It pumped at a rate of 180 barrels of 38 gravity oil, with two per cent 11, of Mount Auburn, Iowa, won water, on initial potential from the grand champion steer award perforations between 7,745-68 feet. with a black Agnus named Total depth is 8,285 feet, 51/2 inch casing is at 8,012 feet, the gas-oil ratio is 116-1 and the well was acidized with 4,000 gallons. The oiler spots 330 feet from the east and 1,746 feet from the south lines of section 679-97, H&TC sur-

Howard

tion equipment for the Viscounts had been warned by the U.S. government not to supply such equipment of strategic ernment not to supply such equipment. Of strategic troops abroad in a hurry.

Staked In Area

2s, T&P survey.

northeast of Stanton.

load oil in 18 hours and died. The

and set packer at 8,395 feet. Swab-

oil and 17 barrels of acid-water

in 12 hours. The fluid level was

1,200 feet from the surface. There

are still 593 barrels of load oil

NW NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe

No. 1 Kennedy is contracted for

8,300 feet by rotary in the Spra-

Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 31-41

Fork) field, is a new site about

five miles northwest of Westbrook.

has been elected to the board of di-

rectors of the Texas and Pacific

Railway Co., it was announced by

T&P President J. T. Suggs in Dal-

Bass fills the vacancy or the

rail lines board caused by the

resignation of another prominent

Fort Worth resident banker Fred

Korth, on his recent Washington

appointment as Secretary of the

Perry Bass, a native of Wichita

Falls, is president of Sid W. Rich-

ardson, Inc., engaged in oil ex-

ploration, drilling and producing,

investments and ranching. His civ

of Yale University, class of '37,

ic affiliations are numerous.

member. They have four sons.

By The Associated Press

spread across snow-covered sec-

Another blast of frigid air

More Cold Air

CSL survey.

17-36-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Martin

in the four-well Playa (Spraberry) hole is C NW NW, section 9-33-

There is, of course, the invitation Another site in Martin County Cities Service Petroleum Co.

> The final location is a 3,400-foot project in the Rocker "A" (Glorieta-Clear Fork) field. It is R. S.

ets to the dinner are the same as Anderson No. 9 Skelly-Stoker.

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drill- and 109 barrels of load water to

Kern No. 1 Wright is digging through lime below 5,385 feet. Loeation is C SE NE, section 13-34-Santiago No. 1 Brown ran 246

pulled drillpipe and packer and ran packer to 11,274 feet. Opera-

Trice No. 1 Arnett is making

flowed 215 barrels of 38 gravity oil, with one per cent water, through a 12-64 inch on initial potential. It bottomed at 9,500 feet, perforations are between 8,382-9,-500 feet; the gas-oil ratio was 300-1, tubing pressure was 215 pounds, casing pressure was 300 pounds and the well was acidized 1,000 gallons. It spots 1,452.2 feet from the south and 2,191.3 feet from the east lines of section 46-34-4n, T&P survey, giving the field a %-mile northwest extension. It was originally scheduled for completion attempt in the Ackerly, Northwest (Can-

B. L. McFarland Drilling Corp.

slammed shut behind her. discussed at the meeting Monday but County Judge Otto Dozier said that it probably would be the hasp on the door to prevent Miss same set when Sherrod was se-Posey from leaving. lected-\$368 monthly plus car alanyone in the drive-in when she Judge Dozier said he had not went to the freezer. She was res-

as yet. He was one of four ap-

missioners court on Monday aft-

er who to appoint to succeed Sher-

The salary for Pruit was not

ly. He added that Sherrod told one of the commissioners that he had changed his mind and would overlooked \$49. The person turned a not be available for the post.

out all lights except the night light so the restaurant would appear normal Rejected Wife

Thief Locks

16. spent the night in a freezer

room of a drive-in cafe after a

thief slammed the door and fas-

tened it. She was taken to a hos-

pital where her condition was pro-

Morning shift workers found her

The girl told police she was

She took some food to the freezer and suddenly the door

Officers said someone dropped

long knife sharpener into a

Miss Posey said she did not see

Police said the thief took about

\$30 from the cash register but

closing the Dairy Queen Drive-In

shivering in the cold, her shoes

nounced serious.

was alone

frozen to the floor.

FORT WORTH (AP)-A rejected wife shot her husband to death early today as he sat in a North Side cafe drinking coffee with

Kills Husband

three other women. Mrs. Virginia Paige McBride Jones, 20, told officers and newsmen she killed her husband, 44, the area. Included is another site the Howard-Glasscock field. The because he ordered her to leave. Lewell Miller Jones, a truck driver, was dead on arrival at a

hospital shortly after midnight. Mrs. Jones, mother of a 2-yearold boy by a previous marriage, Carl J. Westlund No. 2 White said her husband told her he is set for 7,800 feet in the Playa didn't want to see her any more. (Spraberry) field. The site is C "He told me if I wasn't out of NW SW, section 2-34-In, T&P sur- the house the next morning he vey, on a 320-acre lease 13 miles would kill me," she said.

She said her husband joined

three other women at a cafe and

Pan American No. 1 Breedlove left her to herself, "They were Operating Area had slight gas laughing and ignoring me," Mrs. shows on tests of an unreported Jones said zone. There were no oil shows re-"I pulled the gun out of my ported. It flowed 92 barrels of she related. "He didn't say anything, just looked at me. operator ran tubing and retainer When he looked at me I knew had to shoot him. If I hadn't bing recovered 100 barrels of load

pulled the trigger he would have used it (the gun) on me." She gunned down her husband with five shots from a .22 revolv-

MARKETS

Cities Service Petroleum Co. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.700; calves 290; good and choice steers 25.50; standard and good 23.55; standard 21.00-22.00; utility and standard helfers 20.00-22.00; utility and standard helfers 20.00-22.00; utility cows 15.50-16.90; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 21.00; medium and good feeder steer calves 22.00-25.00 medium and good helfer calves 21.00-25.50.

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Sheen 2.800; good and choice lambs 15.30-16.00; utility and good 12.00-14.00; good and choice yearlings 13.00; wether twos 9.00; aged wethers 8.50; good and choice feeder lambs 14.50; common to good 10.50-11.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower at mon today. March 34.25, May 34.96, July berry Trend Area about four miles southeast of Stanton. The venture is on a 160-acre lease and spots 1,595 feet from the north and 970

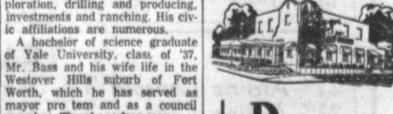
Abrams, in the Westbrook (Clear changed to 20 cents a bale lower at Fork) field, is a new site about 35.00. March 34.23. May 34.86. July It is projected to 3,300 feet and is STOCK PRICES

on a 600-acre lease. The site is	STOCK PRICES
feet from the west lines of section 41-28-1n, T&P survey.	DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 704.24 off 5.2 20 Rails 147.91 off 4 15 Utilities 123.97 off 6
Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 36-F Morrison is to bottom at 3,600 feet in the Westbrook (Clear Fork) field. Location is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 28-28-1n, T&P	13 Utilities 123.97 off Amerada 122 American Airlines 22 American Motors 16 American Te' & Tel 132 Anaconda 51 Atlantic Refining 54 Baltimore & Ohio 31 Beaunit Mills 24 Bethlehem Steel 41
five miles northwest of West- brook.	Botany Industries 70
Sterling	Cittes Service 54° Continental Motors 10° Continental Oil 50° Cosden Petroleum 23°
Humble No. 3-B Reed is attempting to recover lost circulation. It is bottomed at 6,270 feet. The venture is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey.	Curities Wright
Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed has fraced the Fusselman through perforations between 9,060-70 feet with 15,000 gallons and 3,000 pounds of walnut hulls. The operator is preparing to wash out hulls. Project is shut in. Lo- cation is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines	General American Oil 34
Bass Named To	Parke-Davis 34 Pensi-Cola 54 Phillips Petroleum 58 Plymouth Oil 33 Parke Oil 33 Radio Coro. of America 52 Republic Steel 58 Reynolds Metals 38 Royal Dutch 34 G. D Searle 122
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Don't Play It Cool, Fish

Hundreds of fish numbed by icy waters at East when thousands of live but helpless fish were Beach, Galveston, only a stone's throw from the South Jetty, were netted by commerical fishermen. The "fish kill" was similar to one in 1951. 21/2 to 9 pounds were scooped in one sweep.

tossed onto the beach by an incoming tide. Above, some 600 to 800 speckled trout and redfish of

French Officials Threaten State Of Seige For Algiers

a state of siege on Algiers unless the mounting wave of terrorist

Civilian and military officials in

Suspect Caught

LAREDO (AP)—City detectives nabbed a blond, crew-cut youth ing of two Laredo women.

Unless bloodshed and terror are stopped, the manifesto said, measures will be taken that "would limit the exercise of publives."

thorities are ready to proclaim p.m., seven persons were killed on a downtown street Monday a state of siege—even if it means and nine wounded in grenade and night as a suspect in the kidnap- further disruption of Algiers' eco- submachinegun attacks in Alnomic life-to combat terrorism giers.

ALGIERS (AP) - French au a manifesto Monday night called by both Europeans and Moslems. thorities prepared today to clamp on Europeans and Moslems to Among the measures under con-"say no to murder and terror- sideration are a paralyzing curfew, the closing of bars and cafes,

> movement of cars. Algiers radio throughout the day lic freedom and constrict your daily newspapers, was issued aftand published in the city's two er another evening of death and Government sources said au- violence. Between 6:30 and 8:30

For Cowboys

DENVER (AP)—It was payday for cowboys at the National Western Stock Show as first go-rounds were completed in several rodeo events Monday night.

Freckles Brown of Lawton, Okla., picked up \$855.44 for first

in bull riding. Go-round winner in bareback brone riding was Billy Williams

of Clarksville, Tex., who collected \$620.21. Girl barrel racers finished their second go-round. Wanda Bush of

were paid \$151.49 each. Cutter Bill, owned by Rex Cauond go-round of the cutting horse event and \$352.20.

Weather Again Freezes Texans

By The Associated Press

Texans shivered in below freezng weather again Tuesday except along the coast and from Laredo southward in the Rio Grande Val-

Skies remained clear and afternoon readings in the 40s to 60s were in prospect.

Early morning marks ranged from 16 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 43 at Laredo and

The Weather Bureau predicted clear to partly cloudy skies through Wednesday along with continuation of a slight warming and heavy restrictions on the trend which started Monday in the wake of a weekend norther.

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It's Payday Test Ban Failure Dashed JFK Hopes exploded while they were taking it apart Monday. They were Alwyn Holcomb, 59, and James Lucas, 48, both veteran employes of General Dynamics

Civil rights-Kennedy said he

rights. He claimed more progress a very rocky road."

clared, the country will support price stability.

in the field during the last 12 In reference to the steel in-

Foreign trade-"When the edu- wage increases within the range

cational job is done," Kennedy de- of increased productivity and

his request for broad authority to Kennedy urged a quick agree

ures are being prepared in an inventory buildup in 1958, preced-

HAMILTON

effort to persuade Congress mem- ing the last steel negotiations.

negotiate tariff cuts. He said fig- ment to avoid repetition of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — President chance in other areas also." bers that his program would be dent Kennedy says failure to In his judgment "it is in the best "most helpful to the United Bill Martnelli of Los Angeles reach agreement with the Soviet interest of our country to work States." was top winner with \$779.90 in Union on a nuclear test ban was for a neutral and independent the biggest disappointment of his Laos." first year in the White House. Farm-Kennedy set a goal of lyn Thompson has made little

"This," he said, could have been "a very important step in output and demand to insure that eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyeasing tensions." The most heartening develop- broken by surpluses, as it was to would continue in an effort to

ment, he believes, was a "great a substantial extent in the '20s." find a solution for the Berlin surge for unity" among the West- In his State of the Union mes- crisis. A more precise judgment ern Allies and in Latin America. In his first news conference of Congress a new farm program gone on "for a reasonable pe-Mason, Tex., and Punkin Parsons the year-five days before the geared to the times. of Cody, Wyo., tied for first and first anniversary of his inauguration-Kennedy touched on nearly a subject a minute Monday, roamble of Crockett, Tex., won the sec- ing from the farm problem at

home to Laos and Berlin abroad. Steel - He hopes for a quick agreement between industry and the union to avert a strike and the hasty stockpiling of steel that might impede the nation's economic recovery. Contracts expire in June.

Laos-The risk of war is the alternative to the risk of Communist control of coalition governments in Southeast Asia, he said. 'We are taking a chance in all of Southeast Asia. We are taking

Profit-Sharing Plan Is Opposed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican Employers Association says a proposed new profit-sharing law threatens to open the door to communism in Mexico.

The law, backed by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and pushed through Congress without opposition recently, must win the expected approval of two-thirds of Mexican states because it involves a constitutional amendment

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2 Workmen Die In Tire Explosion

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two workmen died as an inflated dual wheel unit of a B58 jet bomber

employes of General Dynamics Corp., which builds the supersonic bomber at its giant plant here.



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1751N	Wardrobe Beige	44.95	32.
2837	7-pc. Dinette	69.95	49.
	(28132 and 29132)		
29617N	Chair	11.95	7.
30050N	Caddy	4.49	3.
30097N	Stool Black	9.89	6.
30126	Rack	.99	
30128N	Caddy	4.49	3.
35795	Ceramic Top Tb!	44.95	29.
38319	TV Trays	18.95	13.
38330	Butterflies	16.95	11.4
38330	Hong Kong Money	16.95	11.
38330	Wine Labels	16.95	11.
43196	Rocker Gold	88.00	59.
43196	Rocker Beige	88.00	59.
43196	Rocker Ivory	88.00	59.

6220	Garbage Can	2.17
4821	2-gt. Pitcher .97	.55
2834	Wastebasket	.77
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Group A	Scatter Rugs 30x54	2.99
1634	Scatter Rugs 21x36	.88
1770	Chair Cushion 2.87	1.77
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3660	Tablecloths 4.98-7.98	3.66
900	Table Napkins Tablecloths 1.98-3.96	1.66
1660	Tablecloths 1.98-3.96 Cushion 1.86	.99
990 8158	Blanket 9.97	5.88
2660	Tablecloth 4.98-6.74	2.66
3265	Bath Towel	.33
3266	Hand Towel	.25
3267	Wash Cloth	.11
7723	Bath Mat 4.30-7.97	3.50 1.22
2807	2-Pc. Set 1.87 Sheet Fit. Twin 2.57	1.88
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5744	Sheet Top Twin 2.57	1.88
5745	Pillow Cases 1.41	1.09
5748	Sheet Top Full 2.87 Ass't. Hand Garden	1.88
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Number	Item	Price	Price
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4675	26" Girl Bike		27.88
4676	24" Boy Bike		27.88
4677	24" Girl Bike		27.88
2622	Shuffleboard	8.93	5.99
2627	Croquet Set	5.97	4.44
2778	Scoop Game	2.98	1.44
80	12 Ga. Shot Gun	124.95	88.88
240	.22 Automatic	59.73	48.88

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3157	Saw Set 5-Pc.		.88
1221	Hand Drill		.88
33213	68-Pc. Tool Set	60.31	39.99
371	Hack Saw		.88
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4181	Screwdriver Set		.88
2570	Jig Saw	18.66	11.88
1814	Drill Kits	39.88	29.99
1820	3-Pc. Tool Shop	59.72	48.88
1070	Electric Hand Saw	59.95	39.88
27867	Electric Hand Saw	53.95	39.88
27987	Electric Sabre Saw	38.88	29.88
2599	Electric Sander	18.95	9.99
	Asst. Electrical Hand		
		8 to 15.00	7.88

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7336	Tree Lamps	9.46	5.88	
8846	Cake Stand	3.94	2.44	
8861	Turkey Cake Set	1.99	.88	
8700	Candy Ass't.	1.69-1.99	.99	
8701	Candy Ass't.	.98	.55	
9900	Gift. Asst.	3.47-3.99	1.99	
9901	Gift Asst.	1.97-2.19	.99	
9902	Gift Asst.	1.19	.55	
2866	Vibrator Hassock	15.47	5.88	
2845	Thermomassger	44.97	12.88	
	Ass't. of Bibles	6.95 to 7.49	3.88	
5258	Typewriter	106.88	88.88	
5256	Tyepwriter	79.88	68.88	
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1840	Auto. Slide Projecto		48.50	

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2001	Blouses	4.47-5.97	1.88
3639	Overshirt	3.97	1.88
3674	Bowling Shirt	2.98	1.88
9812	Sweater	8.97	5.88
1435	Sacket Shirt	4.97	1.88
222	Sweater Asst.	5.97-7.80	2.88
1330	Ass't. Lingerie	1.37 to 1.99	1.33
2202	Ladies' Hose		.57
2500	Scarves	1.97	1.88
2504	Ladies' Gloves	2.97	1.77
2502	Ladies' Gloves	1.47 to 2.21	.88
2503	Ladies' Hoods	1.59 to 1.97	.88
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180	Hoppicoat asst.	1.97	.44
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421	Boy's Sp. Coat	4.97	2.88
254	Pajama	2.83	.66
400	Cord Jumper	2.77	.99
401	Mittens	.97	.33
402	Mittens	1.67	.77
536	Cardigan	4.57	1.88
403	Cap Asst.	1.77	.44
404	Twill Set	2.97	.99
815	Western Set	2.97	.44
405	Western Suits	2.97-3.97	1.33
79	Jumper Asst.	2.99	1.66
81	Boy's Slack Set	1.99-2.99	1.66
82	Overall Sets	2.57	1.29
3709	Rain Coat	7.99	3.99
517	Jacket	2.99	1.66
850	Boy's Vest	1.97	.66
283	Girl's Weskit	1.57-2.44	.44
87	Girl's Slip	2.97-3.77	1.44
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986	Suits	4.97	1.66
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000	Shoes, Ages 2 to 10	2.97-3.97	1.44

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7500	Shirts	2.27-4.94	1.4
3390	Petticoat		.6

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2100	Men's Sweaters	8.98-10.98	5.99
4600	Men's Jackets	12.50	6.66
500	Boy's Trousers	2.98-4.77	1.77
2978	Boy's Jackets	2.98	1.77
1832	Boy's Socks, pkg. of 3	1.24	.84
4113	Boy's Shirts, pkg. of 3	1.92	1.33

APPLIANCES

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1007	Radio	24.95	18.88
1024	Radio	44.95	34.88
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6871	Matchina Electric Dryer		138.95

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8006	8" Fan	4.47	3.66
8029	12" Fan	23.88	17.88
6220	Steam Iron G.E.	15.27	13.99
6324	Toaster	15.44	12.99
6736	15-c. Coffee Maker	23.95	18.88
8297	Hand Mixer, Sunbeam	15.24	13.88
8009	10" Non Os. Fan	8.88	6.88
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A Devotional for Today

So let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and giorify your father who is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16. ASV.)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, we pray that the spirit of Jesus may dominate our lives. Help us so to live that we shall be known as sincere followers of Him who came to bring the abundant life. In His name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

One Way To Discourage It

The evils which electronics creates, electronics should strive to overcome. And so it may eventually be with that obnoxious, and often dangerous pest, the anonymous telephone caller given free rein by the advent of the dial system.

General Dynamics Corporation's Stromberg-Carlson division has just patented a telephone-call tracer, which, though too expensive now for general use, points the way to solution. With this device, the receiver of an anonymous call can push a button that locks the circuit, normally broken when the caller hangs up, so that the origin of the call can be traced. Earliest use of the device is expected to be in cases of prolonged nuisance.

The anonymous telephone callers are increasingly grounding airplanes, empty-

ing public buildings and threatening panic with false bomb reports. Sex deviates and drunks shout obscenities into innocent ears. Police are given misleading tips, firemen false alarms, and public figures are subjected to abuse the cowardly caller lacks the guts to make in person. Religious bigotry, racial prejudice, and political extremism lash out from this cloak of anonymity.

Even if the recently patented device were installed universally, it would not be a complete defense against this nauseous nuisance-there would still be the pay phone refuge for the crackpot, the sadist, the criminal and the prankster. But the telephone communications industry owes the public every feasible effort to curb such offenders.

We're A Bit Old-Fashioned, Too

A young lady who signs herself simply as "a senior" recently wrote us a note complaining about being called on the carpet for wearing blue jeans to school.

"I feel this unfair, especially in cold weather," she went on, adding that she had understood that some were threatened with expulsion if they persisted in wearing blue jeans or slim pants to class.

"Not wearing pants to school has been a rule made by the principal," she continued, "and has never been talked over during any of the school board meetings." We don't know about the merits of wearing blue jeans and slim pants by young ladies, except that we're a bit oldfashioned on that subject. Girls generally

are just not built right for them, and furthermore some of the results are just a little to startling for some of us old-

We do know that the young lady is wrong about this being an arbitrary ruling. As far back as 1954 when the Students Handbook was published for Big Spring High School, one polling says that "each student should be properly dressed as for a business day; slacks, shorts and blue jeans are not considered appropriate for girls during the school day." This might be subject for review from time to time, but it makes pretty good sense to us. We would frown on such attire by our work force, and it seems reasonable for school officials to frown upon it, too.

Marquis Childs

The President's New Approach

WASHINGTON. — President Kennedy's State of the Union message was proof that he has learned in one short and crowded year the painful lessons of the Presidency. But it was proof, too, of his capacity to adjust his strategy to the stern exigencies of the most difficult office in the world.

BEHIND THE traditional claims of achievement that such a document invariably contains was the clear realization of how rough and how steep is the road ahead toward the goals the President has set. The measures he cannot persuade the present Congress to adopt, and he left little doubt on this score, he will project into the Congressional campaign in the fall.

HE SEEMED to be saying, in short, that there is a time to pause, to appraise and assay, and a time to fight. This means that with the almost-certain defeat of Federal aid to education, with the exception of a possible loan program for colleges, and with the likely failure of a medical care program, he will have to go to the country in September and October with unqualified zeal and conviction. His message is in a sense a pledge to do just that, since if he can afford to wait and see through this session of Congress he cannot indefinitely ignore the demands of leadership on the issues that helped him in the first instance to gain election.

THERE HAS BEEN criticism that the President did not invoke the rhetoric of passionate appeal in an effort to move Congress to follow his lead on the controversial measures. Or if not the Congress, it is being asked, then the people who might respond by calling for action from their re-elected representatives in Washington. The Republicans dismiss the message as a shopping list, which is a traditional phrase of contempt from the opposition on such occasions.

The absence of rhetoric - the kind of rhetoric conspicuous in the President's utterances a year ago - is significant for more than one reason. It is not merely that, as a realist, he knows too well that members of Congress are rarely if ever swayed by rhetoric. But in his year in office he has come to understand the perils of rhetoric and, above all, in for-

IN ONE OF the most significant and generally overlooked passages in his speech he spoke of how vents in Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe teach us never to write off any nation as lost to the Communist camp. We support, he said, the independence of those newer, or weaker, states whose history, geogra-

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phy, economy or lack of power impels them to remain outside "entangling alliances" - as we did ourselves for so

"For the independence of nations," he said, "is a bar to the Communists' 'grand - it is the basis of our own

WITH THE understatement of what might almost be called a new Kennedy style that is an important declaration of policy. It is especially significant in view of the resentment in the White House over the charge that the administration lacks a grand design.

Without benefit of trumpeting rhetoric there has been a significant change of direction. The Eisenhower-Dulles determination to line up every country in the world as red or white has been quietly abandoned. They are not all red or all white. But, as the President's words imply, they are - many of them in a newly independent status - of varying shades of gray or pink. The virtuous whites, under the Dulles thesis, were to be shepherded into pacts and made to triumph over the wicked reds.

LAST FEBRUARY the Kennedy Administration seemed about to compound the errors of the previous administration by sending troops into Laos. The folly of earlier Laotian policy had been to brush aside a neutral solution under the illusion that Laos could become a "bastion" of the free world against communism. We are still paying dearly for that illusion and the inheritance from it may yet balk the reasonable settlement that has come out of Assistant Secretary Averell Harriman's patient, persistent effort to undo

the mess the administration inherited.

THE MODEST "grand design" promulgated by the President allows for a wide latitude of action. It is based upon a realization of what happens in a newly independent African country such as Guinea when massive Communis: aid comes in with a heavy hand of intervention. The Communists cannot recognize independence as such. They understand only complete subservience and this gives the United States a very great advantage, of which presumably American policy will now avail itself.

This process, in accord with the realities of a world in the midst of revolutionary change, takes time and long, painstaking effort. It is a goal for the years, for the decades, and not just for the

WHETHER ON domestic issues the President can afford a pause, such as he appears to believe this session of Congress will be, is a touchy question. If he cannot persuade Congress to pass the measures which will alleviate hard-core unemployment, Democratic losses may be heavy in key areas where Democratic strength has been great. 'f he does not lead in the civil rights fight he may alienate the Negro vote. But, on the other hand, if he does these things he may so antagonize Southern Democrats as to rule out any hope for his liberalized trade program. This last is his main objective and his whole strategy is based on it. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Project Completed

WINNIPEG, Man. (P) - Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization, has compieted its largest project to date, the Cumberland Marshes project in northeastern Saskatchewa.i. It is designed to have a flooded area of almost 75,000 acres and 500 miles of shoreline.

Take Your Choice

LAVERNE, Okla, (P) - A sign on Main Street here reads: "Drive slow and see our new school. Drive fast and see our



BOUGHT AND PAID FOR!

for both were an illusion of

In 1953 Eisenhower had brought

the Korean War to an end but

tion and Sen. Joseph McCarthy

that Russia had its first hydro-

gen explosion. It didn't have mis-

THAT VERY difference was at

the root of Kennedy's most critical

problem in 1961: how to keep

Both men, by the time they had

There was a similarity between

these messages. Much of both was

After almost precisely the same

It was only a few weeks after

guess at what is in store for him.

conferences to Eisenhower's 24.

siles then, either,

James Marlow The Quiet Before The Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a tension. As news conferences go, nedy. The mid-January doldrums bumpy first 12 months both Pres- Monday's was pretty dull. idents Kennedy and Eisenhower headed into their second White IT WAS MUCH the same on Jan. House year in a kind of tempor- 13 eight years ago when Eisenand evening storms.

Kennedy's first news conference been through a grinding chopper, of 1962. Neither the questions nor Worse was to come for Eisenhowanswers had a jumpy sense of er as it certainly will for Ken-

ary twilight between afternoon hower had his first 1954 meeting the battle between his administrawith the press. This was reflected Monday in Both men in their first year had already had begun.

Eisenhower in 1953 didn't have as much to worry about from Russia as Kennedy does now. It wasn't until late summer of 1953

Hal Boyle

Lady Alarm Clock NEW YORK (AP)-Women are to open wide enough to look ac- Russia from taking over Berlin

always getting credit for being cusingly at his attacker-but only without getting into war, chauffeurs, nurses, cooks, house- momentarily, keepers and laundresses.

clock that buzzes, rings, tinkles my husband, but instead I put ion message, or flashes a light, either.

groan, grumble, threaten, com- for no man, and stalk out. mand and bring orange juice. No store-bought alarm clock

ever worked as long or hard to get a man up as I do, and I don't get paid overtime for it. In fact, no electrically powered clock has ever yet managed to get my husband out of bed in the morning. He wakes up just long enough to pily in the exact position in which turn the thing off and that's the I left him. extent of his dealings with the

fully with a gentle pat and mur- minutes before. mur softly in his ear. "Honey, The realization that he lives in ferences when he took office, has it's time to get up.'

Atween a snarl and a growl.

last word of which is "No!

which he has covered his head as wake me sooner?" a defense against lights, sounds Don't tell him he'd be later still He knows he will have some more and an unsympathetic wife, and if I didn't keep the bedroom clock difficulty with Premier Khrushget hold of enough shoulder to set 15 minutes fast!

This maneuver causes one eye

By this time I have managed held their first news conference Well, I can add another job to get myself sufficiently con- in January of their second year, that list. I serve as an alarm scious, I stumble to the kitchen had already delivered to Congress

for a glass of orange juice. This the outline of their second year's Not just the ordinary kind of I am often tempted to pour upon program in their State of the Unit on his night table, inform him I pat, poke, prod, shake, whistle, that time, tide and the bus wait

routine although both suggested Five minutes later I make a pushing the country's welfare proreturn trip to the bedroom, exgrams forward a bit. pecting to find the family provider dressed, wide-awake and full of The response both men got enthusiasm for the challenges of from Congress could hardly be the new day. called overwhelmingly enthusiastic, particularly on Eisenhow-

Instead I find him snoring haper's ideas about a new farm program and Kennedy's plea for

tariff-cutting powers. Incensed, I remove my kid gloves and attack the problem-BOTH MEN delivered their mes-From then on it's my job to and my husband-with vigor and sages at the beginning of a conget my sleepyhead off to his job a firm hand. After finally cap- gressional election year. That exand I'm quite convinced he turing his attention I direct his plained, but only in part, the doesn't work half as hard at the reluctant gaze to the bedroom mixed reaction they got from office as I do getting him there. clock, which shows that he should Democrats and Republicans. Every morning I start off hope- have been out of the house 20 Kennedy, despite what looked like a great zest for news con-

an unfeeling world where alarm lagged behind Eisenhower who If this brings any response at clocks and time clocks combine to made less to-do about them. all - which it seldom does - it make life miserable finally jolts comes in the form of a cross be- him out of bed and into his amount of time in the presidency clothes. Kennedy has held only 20 news

Bravely ignoring the rebuff, I Meanwhile-back in the living try a different approach. "Are room-I station myself, glass of you awake, honey?" This usually milk and vitamin pill in outelicits a rather strong reply, the stretched hands, between the bed. Eisenhower's first and unexciting room and the front door. He grabs news conference of 1954 that Sleepy as I am myself, long the milk and pill from me on his his administration's knock-downyears of practice bring on the way out, gulps them down and drag-out fight with McCarthy next stage automatically. I dig mutters grumpily, "I'm going to really got under way. down under the blanket, with be awfully late. Why didn't you Kennedy at this time can only

(For Hal Boyle) plode in Asia.

chev. He doesn't know how much. -JOY STILLEY He doesn't know what may ex-

To Your Good Health

Careful Diagnosis Imperative In Colitis

want to be comfortable." But the

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. casual glance) are important in -so if you have this trouble, don't Yesterday, I didn't even get pinning down the true cause ra- forget to tell your doctor. By all around to starting to answer the ther than simply agreeing that means, harsh laxatives must be day's question: Can colitis be "there's some colitis." What's avoided, for they will further incured? And can the accompanying causing the colitis? That's the flame the already disturbed colon.

constipation (if it occurs) from a question. bland diet be overcome? point out how many things go by scope, gives much information tion of cases. meaning that the colon, down in

the basement portion of our ali- brane. mentary tract, is irritated, erratic or otherwise inclined to misbehave to our discomfort. If colitis sufferers missed yesterday's remarks, dig out the pa-

per and read that article first. route to comfort. For effective treatment of chronic colitis, it is necessary to do a certain amount of investigation, unless you want to rely on guesswork.

It's much better, I say, to go at ginning rather than to muddle spasm of a "nervous colon." ly that way, if at all,

X-ray of the colon will help needed. er physical defects.

fy certain germs, and study for the plaint of colitis sufferers.

determine its muscular tone, as The low residue diet must, howwell as rule out obstruction or oth- ever, include adequate protein, Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

minerals and vitamins. But the er mail, but regrets that due to

Elementary, isn't it? Direct examination of the lining Control of emotional upsets is First it seemed necessary to of the colon, by means of procto- important in a very large proporthe name of "colitis," all of them about bleeding, if any, ulceration, There's no flat answer to "colitgeneral character of the mem- is," as you can see; there is,

however, a successful answer to Many a patient, I know, balks the majority of cases, once the at the amount of testing on the patient accepts the fact that caregrounds that "I'm not sick; I just ful diagnosis is imperative.

most exact way is the shortest NOTE TO B.B.: A neurofibroma is a tumor along a nerve. As Treatment varies according to with any other tumor, there is no cause: Specific drugs for amebic cure other than removing it. If, dysentery; perhaps antibiotics for that is, it requires removal. ulcerative and infectious colitis;

avoidance of certain foods if al- Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secthe problem thoroughly in the be- lergy is the root; drugs to prevent ret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your along. Oh, it's not too difficult to Since in any case the colon is copy write to Dr. Molner in care muddle along-but you just don't irritated, a bland, low-residue diet of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing get rid of the problem as quick- is usually ordered. But as I said, a long, self-addressed, stamped ensome added treatment may be velope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Stool examination, for the pres- lack of bulk, in turn, may lead the tremendous volume received ence of ameba; cultures to identi- to constipation that frequent com- daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner anpresence of blood (which may be Bland "bulk producers" of var- swers readers' questions in his colthere, but is not apparent to a lous types can be expected to help umn whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Blackburn's Personal Sleet Storm

I thought I had lost my cotton-pickin'

Early Saturday-half an hour or so before daylight—I walked out my house onto the back stoop. It was cold and, overhead, the stars were twinkling. In the east, the first faint trace of dawn was beginning to appear. The lawn was devoid of moisture and the leafless limbs of the trees rustled dryly in the chill wind which was blowing from the south-

I re-entered the house and went out the front door on my way to pick up the morning paper.

NO SOONER had I stepped out of the door and on to the porch than I was battered by pellets of sleet. The front yard was a winterset; the dead grass was coated over with ice and the blades crunched under my feet. Trees and evergreens were bent over under the burden of ice which had congealed on them.

The family car, left on the driveway, was sheathed in a heavy coating of ice. The southside of the vehicle was buried under a layer nearly an inch deep. Amazed at this paradox-I stared at the sky through the falling sleet. And there, just as in the backyard, I saw a myriad of stars twinkling in the velvety blackness. There was no other illuminationthe street light on the corner was not burning, as it very often was the case.

SHOCKED I scurried back into the

I poured myself a stiff shot of black

coffee and, when my nerves had settled,

I rechecked my observations. Sure enough, it was still dry and clear

in the back yard; still sleeting heavily and icing over in the front yard. By that time the sun had pushed up and I made a further survey.

The mystery was soived.

Just a few hundred feet to the south and west of my house is a towering standpipe which provides water pressure for the VA Hospital. That big edifice, I could see, was wearing a heavy beard of huge icicles. The tall storm fence which surrounds the VA property was white with ice for a hundred yards along its north-ern tier in front of the standpipe.

SOMEHOW the gadget which shuts off the flow of water into the elevated reservoir when the tank is filled had stuck. The water kept pouring in and over-flowed. The brisk wind was whipping the particles water toward my house. As they made the journey they froze into sleet and provided my personal sleet storm. All day Saturday while other people's houses radiated warmth mine was passing through a de-icing period. As the heat from inside worked its way through the siding and the roof, there would be

cascades of falling ice. I drove around town most of the day with a car heavily encrusted in ice while other cars were free of all signs of win-

No damage resulted from the experience. Other than to my nerves, that is. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

High Cost Of Medical Schooling

President Kennedy's general proposal, in his State of the Union Message, for Federal scholarship aid for medical students touches a vital educational area where mounting costs seem appalling to the average layman, no less than to many in the profession.

Rising tuition and living costs are only part of the problem in the 'sixties. The twin dilemma is the increasing time span required, in this age of specialization, to produce a physician.

GONE ARE the days when four years' medical schooling (a top four years of regular college work) plus one year of internship and mayhap a year of residency were regarded as sufficient to entitle a man to hang out his shingle. The American Board of Internal Medi-

cine today requires a year of internship plus three years of residency before it qualifies a man to practice its specialty. (One year of that residency may be spent in research.) IN THE GOOD teaching - hospitals in

major medical centers, such as New York, from four to seven years of residency are required in surgery. An intern in one of these distinguished hospitals can hope for \$100 per month. A resident in surgery in his fourth year at such an institution, for instant, can expect \$300

What it all adds up to for the average American family trying to give one of its children a medical education is 10 to 12 years of financial stress, strain and sacrifice after the child is graduated from

high school. A SPOKESMAN for Physicians and Surgeons, the medical school allied with Columbia University, pointed out that in

the graduate field of are and sciences,

there is double the scholarship help and only half the tuition cost prevailing in medicine. Numbers of medical students, he added, hock their future by borrowing to help pay the cost of their education. In the large Eastern medical schools, this spokesman estimated that it required a minimum of \$3,000 a year to see a student through his basic four-year medical training. He figured at least \$1,500 annually for tuition and a like sum for living expenses.

"AS MEDICINE becomes more and more complex, schooling not only becomes more expensive," this specialist said, "but the years of 'on-the-job training' keep lengthening. A man or woman is lucky today if he or she can start practicing by the time that thirtieth birthday rolls around.

"In the meantime, the financial drain on the average family is drastic. I tell you frankly I am glad that none of my children has the slightest interest in medi-

JUST WHAT the President proposes in the way of medical scholarships remains to be spelled out in a later message to Congress, a message dealing with education in general. But he has highlighted mounting public concern that medical education is being priced out of the reach of any income bracket below that of "upper middle."

"The critical shortage of doctors and dentists," of which the President spoke in his State of the Union message, is certain to mount in the future if qualified young men and women from lower-income brackets are barred from medicine by long and costly education. This is a field in which the nation cannot afford to be penny-wise and pound-foolish. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Another Part Of The Battlefield

WASHINGTON - It would be easy to in Russia as a liberal arts education to suppose from reading and writing too much about Rightists vs. Leftists, cops vs. robbers and military censors vs. military spokesmen that the great struggle to maintain and improve our country is encompassed in these newsy battles.

BUT THERE is another fight-or more

accurately, another phase of the same one. It is the conflict for acceptance in the American mind of the American principle of enterprise. Stated baldly and even tritely, the idea has little news impact-yet occasionally there is a clash which sets off enough sparks to illuminate the field and to identify the combatants. Something of the sort happened earlier

this month when the Wall Street Journal swung an editorial punch, entitled "Statism For Sophomores," at the Report of the National Task Force on Economic Education, an offspring of the Council for Economic Development. WHILE THE JOURNAL didn't put it in

the terms I've employed, its criticism of the CED amounted to a charge that the acceptability of the American system in the minds of students was being subverted. Students are being induced to believe, by the CED and other groups of economic planners, that the Federal State alone has the objectivity and vision to determine and supply the true needs of the people.

Curiously, on January 9th, the day that the Journal devoted its whole editorial page to the pros and cons and some excerpts of the CED Report, there was a press conference at the National Science Foundation which approached the central planning idea from the Russian viewpoint. Nicholas De Witt, a Russian-born researcher from the Russian Research Center, Harvard University, discussed his weighty and useful book, "Education and Professional Employment in the U.S.S.R."

AS MOST AMERICANS know by now. Russia is behind us in the number of scientists and engineers at work, but ahead of us by threefold in the rate that scientists and engineers are being turned out of Russian institutes of learning.

Russian children ordinarily get only four years of schooling, while ours get close to 12 years-but the Russian students who do advanced work are channeled into slots to produce what the state planners have decided they should produce.

THUS, RUSSIANS are specialists in the narrowest sense. There is no such thing

produce the rounded man.

For four decades the Communist leaders have developed specialized education because they regard it as the foundation of economic, military and political power. These leaders, Mr. De Witt explained, have a political committment to the Russian people-not only to advance their science and technology, but to establish Soviet world supremacy across the board.

THE EVIDENCE of Russian progress clearly proves that the Russian leaders have achieved many limited goals. But in answer to questions, Mr. De Witt denied that these goals are good goals in terms of human choice. The Russians may be better off than they were under the Czars, but it doesn't appear that they have produced a desirable society. There is a good deal of evidence that the Russians, if allowed to choose in the market place, would elect to buy, build and own things other than what the leaders are choosing for them to have.

Yet we have American planners, like the CED and the New Frontier, which by word and deed are seeking to change the American system into something like the Russian system where the state decides what is good for us all. By "educational" as well as political means, the acceptability of the American system, whereby the customer demands and gets what he wants, is being chipped away.

THERE IS A great need in America for leaders, as distinct from "planners"leaders to make the American system acceptable to the American people - and then, let us pray, to ennoble our aspirations so that we ask for spiritual and cultural things rather than more split-level

It all sounds too trite, and that is one of the difficulties of pleading the case for American enterprise. Yet here is a part of the battlefield where the fight is not going our way, to say the least.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Customer

Comes First TULSA, Okla, UP - A robber held up a supermarket here but didn't get all the money he had intended to take.

He demanded the money from store manager J. S. Presley who started to sack it up. But a woman who was paying for her purchases objected. She wanted her change, she said, "before he takes it all." She got it.

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Fresh vegetables make a hearty

T o p this great concoction

with grated Parmesan or Romano

cheese; add a loaf of crusty Ital-

ian bread sprinkled with sesame

seeds and you'll have a splendid

MINESTRONE

2 lbs. shin beef with bone

cup diced pared potatoes

2 cups shredded cabbage

can (1 lb.) tomatoes

½ tsp. garlic powder

pepper, oil and spaghetti.

parsley flakes

4 tsp. pepper

1 cup sliced zucchini squash

tbsps, instant minced onion

2 thsps. minced fresh or dried

3 quarts cold water

cup diced carrots

and delicious soup-the Italian

An Island hut with palm tree and related decor formed the central theme for a bon voyage party given Monday afternoon at Webb AFB Officers' Club, complimenting Mrs. James Greene who

will leave this week. She will accompany her husband, Major Greene to a new assignment in

Projects Are Discussed, Study Held By Lydians

Plans for circle activity were the group to study Ephesians 4 fo discussed and study held Monday the lesson in February. evening by the Lydia Circle of the Mrs. Robert Peck led the dedi-First Christian Church when the cation and prayer service. members met at the home of The Feb. 19 meeting will

held in the home of Mrs. C. M. Announcement was made that a Adams. Ten members attended. the home of Mrs. Frank Rice when the women will make individual bags for use in the Clean Up Kit project. Members brought towels, toothbrushes and soap to add to the kits which will be filled and sent overseas to be used in concentration camps.

The Lydia Circle will be responfor serving coffee at the Family Night Fellowship Din- Minestrone. Beef goes into this, ner on Jan. 29. This is a covered too, as do red kidney beans and

Mrs. Nina Carter, chairman, amed Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Ima Deason to the nominating committee Mrs. John Sullivan reported \$81 paid into the Christian Women's beginning for a company or fami-

Fellowship from the circle.

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson brought the lesson on "Created in Christ Jesus for Good Works" from

A question and answer period followed and Mrs. Johnson asked

Airport P-TA Meets Jan. 25

A change of meeting date for the Airport Elementary Parent-Teacher Association was made when an Executive Board meeting was held Monday at the

Scheduled to meet Jan. 18, the P-TA will meet instead on Jan. 25. Mrs. Ross Stuteville, president, explained that school is to be dismissed on the 18th and 19th.



Take It Easy

Make this carefree style in a carefree cotton. Just unbutton the eye-opening start. shoulders if you need to touch it One event was a surprise to all, Livio de Simone kept his hand up with the iron. No. 3104 chmes even the designers. A brief Biin sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 kini top snapped and the model tively subdued this season. UsuInto the cold rice stir: takes 31/8 yards of 35-inch fabric. went flying back to the dressing ally they were all over, vertical pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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Council Selects Recipient Of Scholarship

Mrs. Garland Conway presided for a meeting of the County P-TA Council held Monday evening at Howard County Junior College. Following the devotion by Darrell Flynt of Elbow, a Forsan student was chosen for receiving a doubt that they get the satisfaction

School of Instruction which will be I get by thumbing through the Minestrone Can Be held sometime in April. Reports were made by Geneva Dunagan and Mrs. Conway on the didn't know were made. State P-TA Convention. Sixteen members were present representing Forsan, Midway, El-

DUPLICATE

A duplicate party for couples is planned by the 1946 Hyperions for Saturday evening, Jan. 20, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at Big Spring Country Club. Reservations should be made by Thursday with Mrs. Milton Talbot, Mrs. Jack Cook or Mrs. J. H. Fish.

New Hairdo can (1 lb.) red kidney beans Has Its Ups And Downs

thsps. olive or other salad oil 1/2 cup spaghetti (broken fine) fures called "dancing hair"-Grated Parmesan or Romano styling that looks like an upside down nasturtium in silhouette-Put beef, water and salt in a were presented by hairdressers today for the 1962 spring and mer until meat falls off the bones. summer season.

Remove bones and meat; skim stock. Discard bones: cut up all Fashion Committee of the Nationmeat into small pieces and return al Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The group Add celery, carrots, snap beans, which usually meets in New York, most important one of the day, otatoes, squash, cabbage, kidney had its new style showing here eans (including liquid in can), as a salute to the Seattle World's tomatoes (including liquid in can), Fair, which opens April 21. The new style, to quote the association's style director, Mar-Cover and simmer 30 minutes guerite E. Buck of New York City,

as Poached Eggs Citronne with or until vegetables and spaghetti are soft. Serve with grated cheese. Makes 4 squarts, enough There's an "up" line of styles for the shin beef and bacon fat for party and evening wear and may be used instead of the olive a "sprightly down line for carein poachers and place in pan to

Platforms For Spring, Summer Are Shown

FLORENCE, Italy (A) - Plat-

form soles came back Saturday orentina, showing with the Falcoion spotlight shifted to this cen- word for wear with beach and attral Italian city and its Pitti Pal- home clothes.

The initial boutique showings in showings, designs were kept simthe staid old palace got off to an ple to show off original prints,

Send 35 cents in coins for this room. She received the most en- brushstrokes in varying intensities

who thought these shoes were histo chip breakfast recipe is: tory. Shoe designer Silvia of Fias fashion showings for spring and summer opened here, with initial emphasis on sportswear. ter with rosemary for a different After three days of presen- rate heels. In bright velvet, lizard potato chips. tations in Rome, the Italian fash- or silk, they looked like the last

> During the Florence boutique Next time you have 2 cups of cooked rice left over serve this

Style Show To Be Held At Forsan School

The public is invited to attend a ginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Forsan School cafeteria.

adult women.

Opened with prayer by Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, the meeting of Kentwood Methodist Chruch Evening Circle was held Monday at

Five members were presented in a a program based on the new study of "Churches for New Times." Afterward the meeting closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Clifford Hale.

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style show sponsored by the Forsan Study Club. The show is scheduled for Thursday evening, be-

for a cocktail party held Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Mrs. W. M. Romans is in charge of arrangements for the presentation which will include various island hut, arranged with palm spring styles as well as Vogue Contest entries, both high school and

E. Greene who with her husband,

Maj. Greene, leaves this week for

his next assignment in Okinawa.

Featured in party decor was an

tree, a pig and other pertinent

objects, as the center of interest.

Purple iris and white mums

were predominant in an arrange-

ment which filled the large trans-

port ship centering the main ta-

side table, was gaily decorated

with colored streamers and con-

Some 40 guests attended and

hostesses for the affair were Mrs.

L. Ross Simpson, Mrs. Benjamin

Yeargin and Mrs. George C.

Moench. The hostess gift was a

Mrs. Ray Boren was installed as president of Ste. Mary's Guild at the Monday afternoon meeting

with the Rev. Donald Hungerford

Other officers who will serve are Mrs. C. H. Miller Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jess Willbanks, treasurer: Mrs. Paul Young, secretary.

Mrs. Richard Johnson brought the devotion and Mrs. Miller was

leader for the program, the theme

of which is "Men and Women of the Church." Her topic for the

study was on the life of Sister

Anne Ayers who was the first to

organize the sisters of the Ameri-

The 1962 yearbooks were dis-

ROUND

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With Lucille Pickle

There are many who get the big-

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very expensive gift items but I

Sears Roebuck catalogue. Some

I think it is an education to see

all the implements used by farm-

ers in other states; coats much too

heavy for our climate; stoves that

Of course, one gets an insight into what the middle wage earner

MR. and MRS. W. H. PATTON

of Dallas visited here Monday in

the home of her parents. She is

the former Glenda Kay Mahoney.

The daughter born to MR. and MRS. RENDEL HAMBY on Mon-

day morning has not been named

MRS. R. R. McEWEN SR. who

is visiting here from La Jolla,

gan Foundation Hospital. She and

Mr. McEwen had come to Texas

to assist their daughter and her family, the Dan Krausses, in their move to Dallas late this

Potato Chips

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Lightly butter each poacher.

boil. Hot water releases oil and

When eggs are done to desired

firmness, usually when white had

just coagulated, the egg should be

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Serve with crisp tasty potato

Another equally delightful pota-

POACHED EGGS ROSEMARY

Prepare in same manner as

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For The Salad

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My Wish Book has come.

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tributed to the 19 present.

Mrs. Boren

President

Of Guild

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silver tray.

A fruit filled basket, on a

Program Given At WSCS Meeting

Martin Landers, speech teacher reported for the project commit-at HCJC, was guest speaker for tee and said the sidewalks were preciation to the association for

Fathers' Night Held

College Heights P-TA

Monday when the Father's Night Study Is Begun By Coffee Circle

"Glimpses of Glory," the mission study book for the Christine Homes." The speaker said "Learning is the acquiring of a fact or experience in a character Coffee Circle of the First Bapor personality. . . the average tist Church was begun Monday child has capabilities of five bil- when the group met in the home lion learning items." According to of Mrs. Jack Smith. Mr. Landers, 95 per cent of a child is HOME. His future atti-Mrs. R. D. Ulrey taught the first chapter of the book that dealt with the hardship and retudes and concepts of life come

wards of the missionary church

in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien read the Mrs. R. E. Ray, president, welmissionary list and offered the comed fathers to the meeting and opening prayer. Mrs. Dick Lane Mrs. Royce Griffith introduced worded the dismissal prayer for

Linda Hayworth who led the P-TA the five present. The Jan. 22 meeting will be at W. C. Blankenship, principal, the church at 9:30 a.m.

was named by Mrs. Ray and will include Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Jack Reed and Mrs. Buford Hull.

Fletcher, Marvin Wright, Carlton Chapman and Sgt. Willis Brown were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibility of in-stalling a traffic light at 19th and

Mrs. Ray urged the mothers to participate in the Mother's March beginning at 6 p.m. on Jan. 30. The third grade taught by Mrs.

B. P. Bolding won the room count and W. L. Bryant won the door prize.

Refreshments were served to 70.



the College Heights P-TA meeting

The topic of Mr. Lander's talk

was "Effective Learning in Our

from the atmosphere created in

his early years at home.

prayer.

program was held.

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Locally-Made Products On Sale

Elmer's Handicaps, exercise weights patented and manufactured by Elmer Tarbox of Big Spring, are now being stocked by Sears Roebuck and Company. A display of the merchandise has been set up in the lobby of the local Sears outlet. Tarbox (third from left) tightens one of the hand weights worn by C. W. Lutes, district sales manager for Sears, after Lutes had donned one of the weighted vests. Others in the picture, left to right, are Dean Tomlinson, manager of the local store; and John C. Mackey, merchandise manager of catalogue sales, with headquarters

AAU To Retain Its Influence

es Association wresting power erful men in the organization is?

source who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated "Look at it this way," he said.

"The coaches can do all the howling they want. They can form all the new federations they want and even conduct meets. "But who is going to recognize them? If they want to send their athletes into international competition, and that includes the Olympics, they must gain recognition from the International Amateur Athletic Federation. This outfit

"The AAU is recognized by the So the coaches' association sends | The Metropolitan Track Coaches

and asks to be recognized. Do asm over the splinter group. NEW YORK (AP)-What are you know who one of the executhe chances of the newly formed tive committee members of the National Collegiate Track Coach- IAAF-and one of the most pow-

> vote against Ferris? Not invo in a million years.'

Dan Ferris of the AAU.

"It should be noted," he observed, "that this new organization will have no standing anywhere. Athletes should take note that they automatically disquali-

an outlaw outfit. The coaches' association, with certifies the governing bodies in the backing of the NCAA, threatened last week to hold a national championship in competition with IAAF now and always has been. the AAU championship in June.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

tional competition if they take NCAA coach," he said. "I don't while Latter Day Saints and First Conger and Carla Hughes did not part in any meet sponsored by

"We're always willing to sit down with them," said Ferris.

ARCHIE MOORE, lightheavyweight boxing champion: "I consider boxing the most exhilarating of all sports. It has been a life saver for many guys, including myself, who were born behind the economic curtain . .

Managers who take anywhere from 331/2 to 50 per cent of their fighters' incomes are parasites. They do nothing but write letters and call up people. They don't do any fighting for you. Ten per cent is the most the best of them is worth."

JESSE OUTLAR, Atlantic scribe: "The successor to Blanton Collier will be the seventh Kentucky football coach since Adolph Rupp opened the South's most famous basketball shop in 1930. It's easy to comprehend why Rupp has outlasted six football professors. He has won more SEC titles than some of

the gridiron coaches won games. To be precise, the upcoming crown will be the 20th for the Wildcats. Only Kentucky football coach to cross Rupp's colossal shadow was Bear Bryant. Asked why he left Kentucky, Bryant jokingly explained that he won a bowl game and received a cigarette lighter. Rupp won the SEC title and was presented a Cadillac."

BEN HOGAN, said to fear nothing in golf but a congenital hook "Finding a hook in your bag is like finding a rattlesnake in

BOBBY WALSTON of the Philadelphia Eagles, who recently set career scoring record in the NFL:

"I don't think I'll remain the scoring champion very long. That fellow Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers figures to make a ton of points before he's through. He'll rewrite the record book. I'm 33 now and I'd like to keep on playing as long as I think I can help the ball club."

Y. A. TITTLE, quarterback of the New York Giants, after his eam had taken a terrific licking in the playoff game with Green Bay: 'The way the Packers played, we couldn't have beaten them with 22 men on the field at the same time."

DR. FRANK A. ROSE, president of Alabama University:

"Alabama's entrance examinations are as tough as the new rules voted by the Big Ten. And Paul Bryant is the most ethical and co-operative of coaches. I was shocked to read an editorial in a newspaper suggesting that our entrance and scholastic requirements are below par. I am proud to say that our football players this year have a higher scholastic average than the allmen's average and the all-fraternity average. Bryant is a man of the highest calibre in recruiting and coaching. I wouldn't trade him for anyone else on earth. The reason he wins is that he is the hardest-working, most-dedicated man in the field. He is working hours before the rest of us get up and he is working far after we have gone to bed. I will tell you something else-all reports to the contrary-Paul is making only \$17,000 at Alabama and I am in a position to know that he is getting no sums from alumni or any other groups on the outside. I have four vice-presidents and 15 professors making more than Paul is. His only other income here (aside from investments he has made here and there) is from his Devision program, and he earns every cent of that,"

"I can't see any necessity for a new federation and I can't see any need for the battle," said Metropolitan Coaches' President Joe Healey of New York Univer-Mighty slim, one authoritative "Does anyone think the IAAF sity. "Most of us coaches are not AAU and NCAA."

> Joe McCluskey, coach of the New York Athletic Club, pointed out that the AAU clubs were the ones that should be griping.

"It seems to me that every Olympic coach and every coach of a foreign team has been an ever having been even an assistant on an important foreign

Both the NCAA and the AAU say they hope to come to some sort of agreement before things

'After all, we thought we gave them everything they wanted during our three meetings last year."

Nabors Leads Cage Circuit

Nabors Paint Store turned back Stanton, 42-23, and Hester's Office Supply upended Phillips Tire, 36-19, in Midway Industrial Basketball league contests Monday

Don Ritchey set the pace for Nabors Paint, tossing in ten points. I. Gilmore had 11 for Stanton. For Hester's, Charley Warren accounted for eight points while Eddie Wright followed with seven. Next Monday's schedule pits Enloe Tile against Hester's at 7:30 p.m. and Stanton Walgreen against Phillips Tire at 9 o'clock. Nabors

NABORS (42) — Ritchey 4-2-10; Martin 1-0-2; Halle 0-1-1; Damron 0-1-1; Bennett 2-1-5; Richardson 0-1-1; Jones 4-0-8; Robinson 0-0-0; Sherrod 6-2-14. Totals 17-8-42. STANTON (23) — Fincher 0-0-0; Mims 2-4; Payne 2-0-4; Paul 1-0-2; Gilmore 1-11; McClain 0-0-0; Lane 0-0-0; Welch 2. Totals 10-3-23.

If time score — Nabout 1-1-12 | Military 1-12 | Military 1-1-12 | Military Totals 10-3-23, time score — Nabors 31 Stanton 14. ILLIPS TIRE (19) — Manning 6-1-1; 2-0-4; Lewis 2-0-4; Lee 4-0-8; Brei-1-0-2; Walsh 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0. To-

Rockets Defeat Sweetwater Five

SWEETWATER - Big Spring Lakeview Junior High won its fifth basketball game in eight starts by defeating Sweetwater, 53-44, here Monday night. The Rockets return to action

Wednesday night in Odessa Curtis Flewellen tossed in 24 points for Lakeview while Sam Evans had 11

Lakeview's B team also won, 25-20. James Easley and Hubert Perkins each tallied eight points for the Big Spring club. Walker led Sweetwater with ten.

10-9-8 etc. vote count, with first place votes in parentheses: 1. Ohio State (41) Kentucky

3. Cincinnati 4. Kansas State 5. Duquesne

8. Bowling Green 9. Bradley 10. Mississippi State

Others receiving votes: Villa-nova, Utah, West Virginia, Arizona State, Oregon State, Wichita, North Carolina, Purdue, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Santa Clara, Illi-

STATE

priced baseball player in Wash-Though the fleet-footed outfielder tossed off a couple of light remarks about his 1962 contract, there was no doubt he is deadly

Last season was Piersall's best. He hit .322 for Cleveland before being traded to the Senators last fall for pitcher Dick Donovan, who had the American League's best earned run average, and two

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ington history.

To Get Record

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

other players. In addition to his best season at bat and his usual defensive brilliance, Piersall was involved in a feud with Cleveland sportswriters, a much publicized fight with fans who invaded the playing field, and a number of other incidents. He also knows he probably will be the biggest drawing card on a team which last year tied for last place.

All of this is expected to prompt demand for a sizable increase over the estimated \$40,000 he got at Cleveland. The highest paid senator to date was Roy Sievers, slugging first baseman-outfielder now with the Philadelphia Phillies. He got an estimated \$38,000.

Piersall's negotiations with General Manager Ed Doherty were scheduled for Monday, but Doherty was stranded by a snowstorm in Chicago. Piersall was here prior to a

banquet speech in Baltimore. He estimates he has made about 30 stops on the banquet trail this A reporter asked him if he ever

had been hard to sign.
"I don't know," Piersall said,
with a grin. "I never hit .300 before last year."

Piersall admitted the contract sent him contained a boost over last season, but added, "I think he (Doherty) just made that number up to keep from losing me. I hope so."
"After all," he said, "I've got

11 dependents, myself, my wife, eight children and my mother.

Three Contests Carded Tonight

In YMCA Church Basketball league play tonight in the Goliad Junior High gym, the West Side Baptist club opens plat at 7 p.m. against the team representing

First Baptist and Temple Baprecall a New York A.C. coach Methodist have it out at 8:25 p.m. get to play due to illness and

CAGE RESULTS

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Piersall Due Wildcats Are Paced By Louisiana Soph Pay With Sens

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim If this is a building year for Piersall, as fast with a quip as Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, what he is on his feet, begins bargainkind of a basketball powerhouse ing sessions today that are expected to make him the highest ished product?

ished product? a row, and were leading the lettermen - seniors Carroll Bur-

4-0 record. dominated their conference, but named Cotton Nash. This 6-5 teenranked second behind Ohio State, starter returning from last year, had won 13 of 14 games and 12 in and Rupp had only three other Wildcats a dazzling punch.

Lin Arthur Leads Quint To Victory In Webb Meet

Basketball teams representing Group team in contention with a the 3560th Pilot Training Squad- 19-point output. ron and M&S posted victories in ment here Monday night.

The 3560th decisioned the 3561st PTS by a score of 46-32 while M&S turned back the 3560th Air Base Group, 44-37. The tournament could wind up

come to a close by Friday night. In Monday night's initial game. the two teams fought to a standout the first half but Linwood PTS. Arthur scored 21 points for

In the lone game scheduled tothe Webb AFB inter-mural tourna- night, the 3560th PTS quintet takes on M&S in the loser's bracket.

The winner of tonight's contest goes against the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Student Squadron The tournament could wind up is the only undefeated team left in the meet.

2560th PTS (46) — Arthur 10-1-21; Wray 0-2-2; Henry 4-0-8; Davis 1-0-2; Wright 4-2-10; Hathaway 1-0-2; Graham 0-1-1; Totals 20-6-46. out the first half but Linwood
Arthur led a last half surge that
paid off in victory for the 3560th
Score by quarters:

3861st PTS (32) — Westback 1-0-2: Wilson 0-1-1: Swainston 1-1-3; Hess 6-0-12:
Score by quarters:

Stan Keene and Ev Brinkley had major roles in M&S's victory over the 3560th ABG, scoring 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Earl Hanna kept the Air Base

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M & S (44) — Keene 2-12-16; Brinkley 7-0-14; Swatting 2-3-7; Brown 3-0-6; James 0-1-1; Morris 0-0-0. Totals 12-16-44.

3560th ABG (37) — Hanna 9-1-19; Culpepper 1-0-2; Moode 0-1-1; Webster 3-1-7.

Totals 17-3-37.

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M & S (34) — Keene 2-12-16; Brinkley 7-0-14; Swatting 2-3-7; Brown 3-0-6; James 0-1-1; Morris 0-0-0. Totals 12-18.

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The concessions stand will be

Rod Laver King

Of Tennis World

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

Rod Laver of Australia reigns to-

The red-haired left-hander de-

Wales, Victoria and

feated Emerson in a sizzler Mon-

stirring performance he put on in

leading Australia to triumph in

the Davis Cup challenge round

Stengel Foresees

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)

In an interview with the spon-

"With these jet planes we have today, travel is next to nothing and it could pave the way for a

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Union-Leader, Stengel

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Forsan To Host Sands Tonight

FORSAN - Forsan and Water | They have beaten both Sterling Valley clash in two crucial Dis- City and Water Valley. trict 93-B basketball games here

Action actually starts at 5:30 Forsan Student Council.
o'clock, at which time the boys' Boys' Standings: B squads of the two schools vie. The girls meet at 6:45 and the boys' A squads at 8 p.m. The Forsan boys are 1-0 in con-

Sands is 1-1, having lost to Sterling City in Sterling by six points. Final score was 50-44. Forsan's girls need to win to

stay in the title chase. The Buffalo Queens lost to Water Valley by eight points last week in Watist take the floor at 8:10 p.m. ter Valley but regulars Betty three other members of the team didn't arrive at the game site until half time.

> The Sands' girls are 2-0 within he conference and are the defending champions in the district.

Odessa Bronchos Nudge Abilene

In taking the Australian nation-ODESSA-Odessa High moved ODESSA—Odessa High moved a step closer to the District 2-AAAA al title away from Emerson, hold-er of the U.S. championship, the basketball championship by turn-23-year-old Laver outfought his ing back Abilene's Eagles, 52-46, rival in a one hour and 45-minute here Monday night. match played under a blazing sun

Dubby Malaise, the league's at White City Stadium. The scores leading scorer, was limited to were 8-6, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. three field goals by Abilene but added 11 free pitches to wind up with 17 points. Stanley Heaps

Growth In Game David Wray led Abilene with 16 points. He was the only Eagle to nit in double figures.

In an added attraction, Odessa's Casey Stengel, on the eve of his B team decisioned the Abilene reserves by a score of 58-48. growth of the sport to worldwide ABILENE (46) — Pate 24-8; Ingram 3-0-6; Street 0-1-1; Nichols 1-0-2; Wrap 8-0-16; Mallon 2-1-5; Foster 2-2-8; Harlow 0-0-0. Totals 19-8-46.

ODESSA (52) — Malaise 3-11-17; Heaps 6-1-13; Trippett 3-1-7; Cannon 2-2-6; Hinds 4-1-9. Totals 18-16-52.

Score by quarters; The veteran of more than half a century in the game returns after a brief absence to assume the managerial reins of the infant New York Mets entry in the Na-

Ohio State Bucks Fret About Exams

By JACK CLARY

Midterm examinations rather than opposing basketball teams. are the chief concerns of Ohio State's Buckeyes today as they once more carry the tag as the nation's top college team after the latest Associated Press poll.

The Buckeyes (12-0), the only major unbeaten team, play Minnesota on Saturday night and spend the rest of the week with those ever-fearsome books. However, two teams in the top ten are in action tonight. Cincin-

nati (11-2), ranked third, takes on tough Dayton and eighth-ranked Bowling Green meets Kent State. Kentucky (12-1), which jumped into the No. 2 spot in the opinion of the country-wide board of experts, won't play again until Jan. 29.

Because of the midterm exams, the top ten teams have little activity this week. Southern Cal and

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McDonald. Mostly, Rupp was ex-This was not supposed to hap- pected to rely heavily on sophopen. Over a span of three decades more talent, notably a crewcut Rupp's Kentucky teams have blond from Lake Charles, La., the Wildcats have been shut out lager was tabbed as a "can't

> Pursiful had 30 points each. Bur-chett added 21. Tommy Wilson of the Vols was high with 34, a Tennessee Fieldhouse record.

Spindly W. C. Stroud dunked in a last-second layup that enabled Mississippi State to nip Georgia Tech 57-56 and avert a second straight upset.

Saturday night.

loping Toledo 80-57, with Willie the foul line and totaling 26 points. Richmond to win 82-73.

Colorado remained the pace-Iowa State 58-55 in a thriller. In the Big Ten, Michigan upended Iowa 56-55 on Tom Cole's sard's 13 points were high for final second foul shot, and Pur-Texas A&M. due swept past Michigan State North Carolina downed South

Carolina 83-71, putting the Tar-

heels into a tie for the Atlantic

Coast lead with Duke and Wake Forest. Nick Werkman outshone

Paul Silas in a duel of sophomore stars as Seton Hall defeated Creighton 86-80. Other scores-Texas 64, Texas A&M 57; Florida 74, Alabama 53; Vanderbilt 80, Mississippi 58; Clemson 86, Furman 63; The Citadel 79, Mississippi Southern

operated during the games by the In Clambake

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Young golfers have captured the first two big prizes on the 1962 professional tournament trail, yet tradition points to a seaday as the king of world amateur soned veteran winning this week tennis following his fourth sucin Bing Crosby's \$50,000 produccessive victory over his countrytion here. Phil Rodgers triumphed at the

man and close friend, Roy Emer-Los Angeles Open to start this year's cash parade and Tommy Jacobs came through at San Di day for the Australian national ego. A youngster could also win here, but it hasn't happened in championship. This important tithe last dozen years. goes with his Wimbledon crown, his victories in the New Byron Nelson won in 1951 followed in order by Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Dutch Queensland tournaments, and the

Harrison, Cary Middlecoff twice,

Jay Hebert, Billy Casper, Art Wall, Ken Venturi and Bob Rosburg, current defending titlist. Three tough and tricky courses on this Monterey Peninsula test the mettle of all in the 72-hole event starting Thursday and weather conditions can switch abruptly from warm sunshine to

chilly wind and rain. Officially known as the National Pro-Amateur, Crosy's tournamen format teams a professional with an amateur, often a celebrity from the world of entertainment business or sports.

Last year, pro Wes Ellis teamed San Francisco attorney Frank Tatum Jr., and won the pro-am which paid the pro a \$3,-

Moultrie Added

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Houston's Colts, who'll start playing in the National League next April. added the Class D team of Moultrie, Ga., Monday as their fourth tional League. Stengel is here to attend the 14th annual Manchester baseball dinner Wednesday

Aggies Upset By Longhorns

Texas' Longhorns handed Texas A&M a 64-57 defeat Monday night and effected the only change in Southwest Conference basketball standings for at least another

The loss dropped the Aggies from a tie with Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech atop At last counting, his po' little of the title the last three years. Wildcats from the Bluegrass were Larry Pursiful was the only a revelation, combining with Purords. Texas A&M now is fourth at siful and Burchett to give the 3-2 and Texas is deadlocked with Arkansas for fifth at 2-2.

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Because of mid-term exams, it seniors ripped Tennessee for 81 was the lone conference gme on points as Kentucky beat the Vols this week's schedule. All other 95-82 at Knoxville. The Kentuck- teams will remain idle for the ians blazed ahead by 12 points week except Texas Tech, due to and had Tennessee on the run in meet the Bartlesville Oilers in a the first five minutes. Nash and non-conference game Saturday at

One player on each club swung for the ball in the battle between A&M and Texas at Austin. Several hundred fans surged onto the floor but university police and others quickly herded them off the

ranked 10th nationally, was The Aggies took their only lead knocked off by Vanderbilt 100-86 on a free throw at the start. Texas quickly surged ahead and was Fifth-ranked Duquesne (12-1) in at least shaky command the led virtually all the way in wal- rest of the way except for an 11all tie in the first half. At intermerset hitting 12-for-12 from mission the Longhorns led 35-29. west Virginia (12-3) posted its Texas lead had dwindled to 56-55, ninth straight Southern Confer- and the Longhorns went into a ence victory, turning back re- stall. Aggie attempts to seize the peated threats from determined ball led to fouls and Texas scored its final eight points on charity

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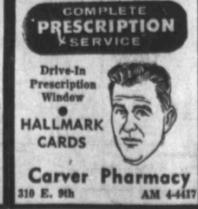
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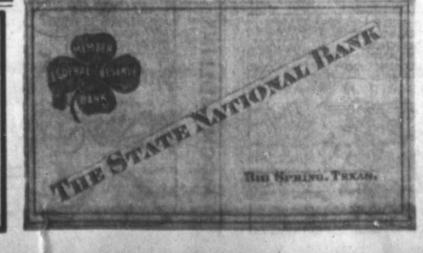
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The association has found, rough its testing last year, five attorney general dealing with the ersons with TB. This brings to membership and tenure of office the number the association has of county school board members.

Its testing program, important had been in the past. The law, early diagnosis and treatment as drawn, listed the offices but TB, is made possible through did not specifically designate the sale of holiday seals. With county school board members. nis in mind, residents are encourged to answer the reminder let-

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local testing can be continued. Supposedly Howard County following year. Last year, the school board members' terms run will probably be set at the next school has been raised voters will be called upon to rough the Christmas Seals sale elect three members to the Howard County returned J. D. Gilmore for four years.

| County | February | F far and reminder letters were ard County School board in April. board. Technically, (if the old new problem at a meeting of Big Spring voters will elect a Actually, the way things now plan was followed) Truman county superintendents in Austin mayor and two city commissionstand, no one is certain whether Jones', Jack Cook's and Jim last week. A large number of ers April 3; as the terms of sting to a larger number of there will be an election or not. Lewis' terms would expire this county superintendents are worshool grades last year and all the Walker Bailey, county superinyear and their posts would have ried over the matter. If the opinmissioners George Zachariah and ounty school children were given tendent, said that this county and to be filled at the April election. ion of the attorney general is John Taylor expire. been thrown into a state of confusion by a recent ruling of the

He said that it all began back Spokesmen point out that tuber- in 1955 when the state legislature ilosis causes more deaths each passed a law making all county ear than any other infectious officials' terms of four year duration instead of two years as they

> It had been assumed by most ty school board members were Cosden Country Club. serving on two year term schedules. Here in Howard County, for example, two members were elected one year and three the

Police Report Little Activity

Big Spring police had a let-up in activities in the past 24 hours, with no accidents to investigate and only two theft reports.

Tom Pender, operator of the Buy-Rite Shoe Co., 1709 Gregg, Hedleston and James Cape, make told officers that two men came up the club's executive committee. into the store Monday and wanted to change a pair of boots for a larger size. He told them they could not change them, but they went to the back of the store, picked up a size eight and left a size seven. A clerk recognized one been employed by the City of Big have done considerable damage if of the men. He was picked up. Spring to assist in the building left alone. questioned, and taken to the store permit office and to answer the

charges were filed.

But, things have changed. The attorney general has ruled in a recent opinion that county

Credit Executives To Install Officers

highlight the annual dinner meeting of the Retail Credit Executives of Big Spring, slated for April 7, according to Sam M. Ancounties, therefore, that the coun- Thursday evening at 7:30 at the derson, superintendent.

> O L. Dawson, Brownwood, regional president for the Retail Wendall Parks and Joe Moss, who Credit Executives of Texas, will was appointed to replace Dan M. be here to conduct the installation, Krausse. Terms are for three and to make an address to the years.

New president will be George Weeks, who succeeds R. E. Hickson. Glenn Barnes will be vice president, succeeding Truett Thomas, and Pauline Sullivan will be secretary to succeed Eldon Byrd. Mrs. Margueritte Wooten continues to serve as treas-

urer. The officers, along with Joe

Personnel Change

Mrs. Grace Longshore, who has grass fires, one of which could Feb. 1." where he paid for the boots. No telephone for the city hall, will be Pacific drainage ditch at North transferred, Feb. 1, to the public First and North Johnson caught Four hub caps, valued at \$25, works field office. Her present fire around 4:45 a.m. Monday but were taken from a car on Furr's work will be distributed among three lines were run by firemen Parking lot, Eleventh Place. Rick other secretaries in the city hall. and the blaze was quickly con-

sound, then the counties which

Deadline for filing for places have been electing county school on the ticket will be March 2. board members for two year Residents of all newly annexed terms since 1955 have been in error. And, it seems, this includes areas of the city may vote if they most of the counties in the state, are otherwise qualified but, un-He said he intends to ask Wayne ter, must be residents within the freezing; 36 minor water line and Burns, county attorney, to concity limits for two years to be tact the attorney general for a eligible to hold office.

Three places on the board of time, C. R. McClenny, city secre-Installation of new officers will trustees of the Big Spring Inde- tary, said Monday. Absentee balpendent School District will be loting will start March 14 and on the ballot at election time will close the night of March 30. Rogers is serving his third two-Terms expiring this year are

year term, and Taylor and Zachariah are serving their second

Health Agency Approves Lines days before election day. This

the city's new sewage disposal plant have been approved by the State Health Department in Austin, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Monday.

more information on the plant itself," he said. "Carl Shimek of Forrest and Cotton, consulting engineers of Dallas, is in Austin today consulting with B. N. Walton, Big Spring firemen were called chief engineer for the department, Monday afternoon and early Tues- and we believe final approval on day morning to extinguish two the entire plant will be made by

The city is to receive \$250,000 The grass on the Texas and used in the construction of the proved by the State Health Depart. a planning session. ment and government agencies.

Steinheimer said a contract for

The water division, of the Big Spring public works department. is putting on three extra men to help in restoring normal water service following the freeze damage to water mains last week

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said pipes and mains were breaking pretty fast through Monday, but that no new breaks had appeared Tuesday morning. Lee Nuckles, water distribu-

tion superintendent, said that his crews had answered 58 calls service repairs; 64 major water line repairs; and 20 calls to thaw lines and restore service. These Candidates may file at any did not include calls made through the meter department

up on the 12-inch main from Section 33 wells," Dunn said. "The line is exposed in some places, and the water is not running. Or two repair jobs on this line, the men found solid ice in the pipe

"We had a pretty bad break on Sixth Street, also," he said, "but things are getting back to normal. Of course more breaks may show up later but the continued cool weather has prevented sudden temperature changes, which would Approval for the sewer lines to have caused more and bigger breaks."

Dunn said it would take several days to complete work on some lines now showing minor leaks as well as those which show up in "They have asked for a little the future caused by weakened pipes during the freeze.

Membership Drive Leaders To Meet

All section chairmen and team captains in the participating divifrom the federal government to be sion of the YMCA membership enrollment program will gather at plant and all plans must be apthe Y Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., for

The meeting was called to explain organizational plans and me-Henderson, the owner, said they Mrs. Bonnie Salardeau, who has trolled, A fire on a vacant lot at construction could not be let until chanics of the campaign, which were removed while he was in the been secretary at the field office, East Fifteenth and Runnels was final approval is received for the will begin Feb. 6. Various aids to workers will also be explained.

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Fire Loss

BROWNWOOD (AP)- Owners estimated their loss at \$500,000 in a fire which levelled the Pierce Brothers Lumber Co. yard Monday night. Leaping flames were Big Spring over the weekend; quiet and ing with the pressed wish. whipped blaze, which started in nine. No injuries were reported.

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Nine Wrecks Occur Here

visible for 17 miles in the wind- police were called to investigate

Locations of city accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved were:
North Gregg and Lamesa Drive, John P. Nichols, Gail Route, and Pearlene Johnson, 608 NW 4th;
Sixth and Abrams, Mildred S.

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However, and Abrams, and Albis, invitation Hammontree, 804 Magnolia, Albin Lee Luce and a parked vehicle owned by James Heiman, 509 Ab-

Grand, WAFB, and Helen Joe Lot, Margaret Fuller Thomas, 428 mings Jr., 508 Donley; Eighteenth and Main, Thomas Albin Blick, 503 E. 6th, and Andrea Terrell, mediate family. 1400 Scurry;

1612 Young, Leona Billings, 1612 Young (parked), and Lonnie Howard, rear of 1612 Young; West Viaduct, Floyd Howland, 311 NW AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will 11th, and Benjamin H. Licon, 511 Wilson filed suit in 53rd District Dale Sutton Graves, 701 Douglas. on small loans.

Quiet Rites For Kovacs

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

—Ernie Kovacs' funeral was
quiet and dignified in keeping with the comedian's off-ex-

In addition to the star-studded congregation inside the Beverly

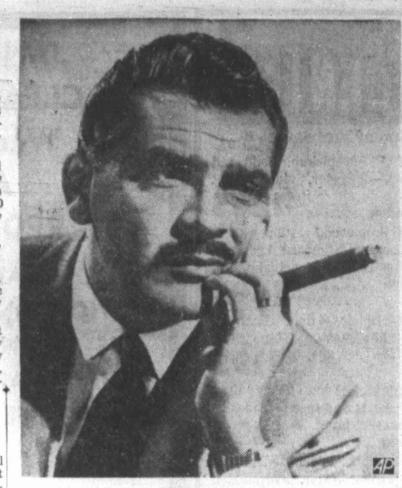
invitation.

Jack Lemmon, Frank Sinatra, Billy Wilder, Dean Martin, Joe Mikalos and Mervyn LeRoy Tenth and Runnels, Charles A. served as pallbearers.

Hollady, Forsan; Tip-Top Parking Let Margaret Fuller Thomas 428 Lawn's Hollywood Hills Cemetery Westover, and Durwood O. Cum- were private - attended only by

Suit Filed

Douglas: Fourth and Douglas, Court here Monday to stop alleg-Billy Mitchell Ballard, Rt. 1, and edly excessive insurance charges



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Catholics Aim At Paganism

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church ecumenical council will take a firm stand against rising currents of paganism, a communique announced.

The communique was issued by the council's central preparatory commission at its third session.

The commission did not mention communism by name. But Vatican sources said that the communique indicated that athe-istic communism would be included in the council's condemnation of paganism.

Officially proclaimed by Pope John XXIII on Christmas Day, the council will be convened late this year. The exact date has not been set. The council will bring to Rome about 3,000 cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, priests and specialists in church

The council will be dedicated to affairs of the Roman Catholic Church, but Pope John has frequently expressed the hope that also will serve as a step toward world Christian unity.

At the conclusion of a secret session, the commission issued its communique saying the forthcoming council will condemn rising currents of paganism, including those which "by abusing psycho-analysis attempt to justify what is directly in contrast with the moral order."

the communique, recalled the words of the late Pope Pius XII on moral disorientation: "The greatest sin of our times is that of no longer believing in sin."

This, said the communique, results in error concerning the moral order dependent upon God and even in denial of the existence of God.

Medics May Quit Blue Shield

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— More than 120 internal medicine specialists have submitted their resignations from Blue Shield.

The resignations will become effective in 13 months unless Blue Shield accepts a proposal for an independent study of the fee

The Rochester Society of Inter-nal Medicine, which represents most of the resigning physicians, ist in the Blue Shield fee struc-ture. The charge was formalized last Nov. 15 at a public hearing requested by Blue Shield for a rate increase. The increase subsequently was granted. The internists contend the fees

do not consistently relate to the physician's training, skill and experience. They say they have futilely sought correction for five

They cited the same \$60 fee for gastro-intestinal examination taking 30 minutes and a cardiac treatment preceding heart surgery taking 30 hours.

If the resignations become ef-fective, the internists say they will help patients avoid hardship and assist them in finding new

Man Jailed Here For Car Theft

Ralph William McCommas, 20, of Arlington, was arrested on Sunday afternoon by Kellas Davis, highway patrol, and jailed on a charge that he had a stolen car in his possession.

Davis said that McCommas made a detailed statement relative to the car. He said he stole it in Arlington, placed \$3 worth of gas in it, and started West. En route he was hailed by a highway patrol officer who said he had been driving too fast and warned him to drive slower. Davis said that the patrol offi-

cer who stopped McCommas for speeding later was informed the car was stolen and relayed the information on to Big Spring. Davis encountered the young man in the car one mile east of Big Spring on IS 20 and brought him to the county jail.

Convalescent Home Approved

Approval of site has been granted by FHA for a convales-cent home proposed here by Bruce Frazier. The State Health Department

also has given its approval of plans for a 100-bed layout. The next step, said Frazier, is for the submission of preliminary plans. The basic sketches were approved at a conference during the past weekend, and Gary and Hohertz are now pressing for completion of the preliminary plans. If and when they are approved, the way would be opened for letting of bids.

Previously Frazier had an-nounced plans for the layout which would be near the Kentwood addition in southeastern Big

Daniel Grants Execution Stay

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel granted a customary 30-day stay of execution Monday for convicted murderer Donald Wilson. Wilson, 21, was convicted in the Nov. 29, 1960, slaying of James Layland, 78, on his farm near Cleburne.

The stay moves the execution

from Feb. 13 back to March 17.



Portugal Faces Attacks In U.N. On Angola Policy

blocs today as foes of her policy in Angola pressed for condemna-

Poland, cosponsor with Bulgaria has made clear it does not favor of a resolution calling on the Se- any call for economic sanctions curity Council to consider harsh against its NATO ally. penalties against the Lisbon government, was slated to take the floor as the 104-nation General Assembly's Angola debate went in-

to its second day. The former French Congo also was expected to blast Portugal's Angola. administration of Angola and to

African territory.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) but would limit its proposal to a Portugal faced bitter attacks call for condemnation and a defrom the Communist and African mand for Angola's independence.

Any resolution will need West-

Diplomats said U.S. delegates had told them the United States wants to see a moderate resolu-tion which would prod Portugal grant self-determination for

demand freedom for the West Vieira Garin walked out of the debate with his delegation Monday Informed sources expressed be-lief the African group would not seek penalties against Portugal guese terrorism in Angola.

