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First Step In Voting

Some 35 persons were added to the list of eligible voters in Howard County this morning as they paid their poll tax at a booth located in the main lobby of the Veterans' Administration Hospital. The booth is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to get citizens to take advantage of the right to vote. Charles W. Morgan Jr., an employe at the hospital, receives a poll tax receipt from Mrs. Wally Slate. Looking on is Gilbert Carter, who paid his tax a few minutes before. Mrs. Slate will be at Cosden's refinery Jan, 25, and at the Cosden Building Jan. 26, Another booth, sponsored by the IUOE, will be at

Formby Formally In Governor's Race

Formby of Plainview formally announced for governor today in a short, sharp speech that heralded a major effort to win the office. He pegged his announcement to concern for people and to the

state's vast economic potential. "When the leadership of Texas is equal in character to the spirit of the average citizen, a new day will be at hand," he said.

'All of Texas' sons and daughters (then) shall live a good life in dignity and freedom.

The vigorous, 200-pound former state highway commissioner picked an appreciation luncheon given him by Rio Grande Valley friends as the occasion for his announcement, which he said

earlier he would make. CONSERVATIVE Formby, who is co-owner of four radio stations, is an attorney, and farms 960 acres, announced as a

conservative Democrat.

At least twice in his speech he struck out sharply at possible Washington influence in the coming Democratic primary.

Texans shall never suffer the humiliation of being led by the toady and bottleholder of the Washington politician," Formby people's virtues."

And he added that the year will comes to leadership.

Christian morality," Formby said, as governor will be methods of University.

the legislature today to 12 more

state-supported status in 1965.

and Fish Commission and State

Barber Examiners.

iel opened the special session of recommended for passage,



MARSHALL FORMBY

"I believe that the destiny...of Texas will be shaped by her people's character. "I believe executive leadership

of Texas must exemplify the

STATE VALUES not be one when what he called ministration following the instinct to a job on a newspaper. "other directed" politician tive will of the people "must cherish the human, cultural and dailies in Miami, Fla., and in over West New Guinea.

cratic spirit of Texas. The essence

administration would be "care for the health of all people, the better education of our youth, opportunity for employment, the protection of human and property rights, and the encouragement of new and expansion of established busi-

a simplified tax system, a solution to water and soil conservation problems, amendments to the auto insurance plan, raising the speed limit to 70 mp.h. on fourlane divided highways in rural areas, putting the state on a cash

Formby's family came to Texas in 1868. When he was a boy his Adoo in the South Plains.

and low prices always won." So formed sources said today.

of free enterprise and personal initiative must be reinforced."

PLATFORM

"I believe the people of Texas natural resources of the state." Texas. After World War II servpossess in common the attributes | The former highway commistice, he earned a master's degree of personal honor, courage, sioner said:

from the University of Texas, ness and civic leader Thomas Two were destroyed, one badly damaged and all of them

ALGIERS (AP) -Four more persons were killed today in clashes between the nationalist rebel and right-wing European undergrounds today.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Nearly 30 persons were killed Tuesday by grenade, bullet and knife as French officials studied the possibility of a state of siege to halt the conflict between Moslem fighters for independence and Europeans who want Algeria to remain a part of France.

ERLANGEN, Germany (AP)-Students from African and Asian countries have protested against color bars they say have been raised by restaurant owners in this little Bavarian university

The foreign students office of Erlangen University said the protest was lodged after a number of African and Asian students had been thrown out of inns or were refused service.

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP)-Guin-

ea and Cuba have signed an agreement for \$500,000 worth of trade in 1962. Products to be exchanged were not announced. . . . LONDON (AP)-The search for

smallpox victims in Britain widened today as new suspected cases of the disease cropped up in three more industrial centers.

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Pardons Board is considering a clemency request for convicted slayer Howard Stickney, scheduled to die

AUSTIN (AP) - Conservation storage in a selected group of major Texas reservoirs declined during December to 82 per cent of potential capacity, the Board of Water Engineers reported Tues-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Clyde B. Aitchison, 86, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for 35 years before he retired in 1952, died Tuesday night.

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) at the polls.

CHICAGO (AP)-The state's at- Boun Oum, premier of the conand 3 nuns in 1958.

J. Evetts Haley, chairman of

pected the hearing to last six hours or more.

Dungan said he had been informed by the witnesses that 1963, and cutting some of the red most of the testimony would be tape facing farmers and the small on history books, but attention may also be given to library and other types of books.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -parents moved to a farm at Mc- Former Premier Sutan Sjahrir, a pioneer in Indonesia's struggle for He went back to the farm every independence, has been arrested summer but, as he explained it, along with a dozen other leaders a company town died today 'the boll worms or dry weather of dissolved political parties, in-

at college it was back to washing | There was speculation that the Formby added that a state addishes and jobs as janitor-finally arrests were due to political tension in the country generated by Ross. After graduation he worked on the clash with the Netherlands

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Tyler busi-

Rioters Force Out Dominican Rulers

Dark World Still Has Bright Spots

Evelyn Jones, 27, a divorce from Ernest Jones Tuesday but said the basis for the petition was "the most amazing I've ever seen." "That a husband and father of 11 children should be guilty of incompatibility does injustice to the term," said Judge Graham. The couple married when Mrs. Jones was 13 and has children

aged 12, 11, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A passenger train sliced through big grain truck so deftly Tuesday the driver of the truck and his

Gene Wilson, 29, a trucker from Sterling, Colo., said there was a sudden drag after his tractor crossed the tracks. He and Cliff Radcliff, 30, got out to investigate and found a Missouri Pacific train standing between the front half of the grain trailer and the

BRISTOL, England (AP) - Stan Evans said modestly today that as far as he knows he is the first person ever to milk one of the world's shortest-tempered beasts-a rhinoceros.

Evans, 30, a keeper at the city zoo, is milking two-ton Stephanie, a recent mother, in the interests of science.

The milk is being analyzed with a view to concocting a substitute food for baby rhinos whose mothers are killed by poachers in Africa. If the experiment succeeds, it may save the increasingly rare black rhino from extinction.

Pro-Western Laos Prince Still Balky

Vientiane.

Prince Boun Our stiffened his wrecked negotiations in Vientiane. night of violence. resistance to an agreement with Apparently the only reason Boun | Conditions through the looked forward to a new six-year Laos' other two political princes Oum came was to get the United also were reported quiet. term as chief executive of Finland Tuesday night, and it appeared a States to release its \$4 - million and Social Democrat candidates would not even meet unless the ernment, which it had held up besides Balaguer, resigned. Oum to the table.

torney's office has taken over the servative royal government in Vi- to address the international con- vilian-military junta and were investigation of a 13-year-old boy entiane, (1) refused to address ference. Boun Our contended that who allegedly confessed he started the 14-nation Geneva conference to speak on the same footing as the fire at Our Lady of he Angels on Laos because it had also asked Souphanouvong would be tanta-He said special objectives of his School which killed 92 children pro-Communist Prince Souphanou- mount to recognition of the provong to speak; (2) repeated that Communist faction, which he con- ism" the task of establishing he would not agree to giving the siders a group of rebels and AUSTIN (AP)-Six residents of defense and interior ministries in traitors.

Midland and six members of the la coalition government to neutral-Texans for America organization ist Prince Souvanna Phouma's mation of a coalition government. nists.' Earlier he said he will advocate the Texans for America, will lead co-chairmen of the international bility of informal talks between pledged support to the new gov- checo and Huberto Bogaert.

Britain and the Soviet Union, as Presumably there was a possiparley on Laos, had invited the the three princes, but time was ernment. Committee chairman Rep. W. T. three princes to Geneva for talks growning short and no meeting

Gas Blast Victim Dies

the explosion of a gas line inside

Dead was Mrs. C. A. Ross. 39. are Linda Osteen, 5; Mrs. Cora Alexander, 42, and Mrs. V. D.

booster station of Phillips Petroleum Co. 4 miles southeast of this Panhandle city.

(A booster station increases the pressure in gas lines.)

Cold Wave Hits Midwest, South

Bone-chilling cold stung broad areas of the nation's northern midsection today and freezing weathnot passed the House is the tour- South

an icy grip over North Dakota and Minnesota. Temperatures fell to nearly 40 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. It was 37 below this morning after a high The measure renames the board of -14 Tuesday in the northern

ern sections as far as central Daniel told a group of about 30 Texas and eastward through Ken-West Texans Tuesday he planned tucky, Tennessee, much of North to open the call for a bill to let Carolina and in parts of Georgia

Students Routed

Balaguer Quits, New Junta In

Republic (AP)-A new civilianmilitary junta took over the government of this Caribbean nation today under a state of siege, a modified form of martial law. President Joaquin Balaguer re-

signed and his 7-man council of state collapsed under the pressure of bloody rioting after only 16 days of rule. At least four persons were

killed and a score wounded when Air Force tanks opened fire on a defiant crowd in the heart of the capital last night. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavar-

ria, the armed forces chief who thwarted an attempted coup d'etat by the brothers of former Dictator Rafael Trujillo last November, emerged grim faced from the Presidential Palace and announced the change of govern-

OPPOSITION

Opposition crowds have been accusing him of dictatorial ambitions and have demanded his res-It was clear he led the discus-

sions which resulted in the change of government. The center of Santo Domingo was quiet this morning. Many stores were closed. Shattered

glass littered some streets. Many GENEVA @ - Pro - Western | up the two key Cabinet ministries | store fronts were shattered in the

after solidly beating Communist Geneva conference of the princes monthly aid payment to his gov- four members of the old council, Barreras, second vice president United States could pressure Boun after the talks broke down in Highly informed sources said, however, that they refused to go All three princes were invited along with creation of a new ci-

> placed under arrest. The new junta's first communique promised to carry on with "the utmost celerity and patriot-

"real democracy."

Regarding the interior and de-It promised elections, but did sination last May. fense ministries, a spokesman for not say they would be held in are scheduled to appear today be- faction, (3) said again he would Boun Our said, "if we let Prince time for an elected government to fredo Medina Natal, Lt. Col. Neil fore a House committee studying not hold formal negotiations here Souvanna have them, they would take over on Feb. 27, 1963, the Rafael Seija and Rear Adm. Encontents of books used in public with the other two princes on for- only be grabbed by the Commu- target date of the old state rique Valdez Vidaurre, and two council.

The National Civic Union, larg- (News dispatches from Santo

spokesman said the prince would which have been demanding Ba- ship and made no mention of the return to Laos for his mother's laguer's resignation, immediately fate of Gen. Rodriguez Echavaropposed what a spokesman said ria. However, he told newsmen of Souphanouvong said in Prague was a coup d'etat. He said the the government change and Balaon the way here that the most union's members would quit their guer's resignation after a long important factor affecting the Ge- government jobs. But one mem- emergency meeting of the State neva parley was the military situ- ber. Foreign Minister Antonio Council, and it was assumed he ation in Laos. He claimed Boun Bonilla Atiles, was reported to was still in control of the armed

against his Pathet Lao forces in The U.S. State Department The junta - four civilians and four attacks since Dec. 27. He said the situation in the Domini- three military men - took over said his forces are "holding up." can Republic was fluid. It refused the government from the all-civil-The Vientiane government has to comment immediately.)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States assailed the new junta government in the Dominican Republic today as a "step backward." Officials said the United States is considering withdrawal of recogni-

State Department informants said they are afraid the new political upheaval at Santo Domingo may mean the beginning of an effort to establish a new military dictatorship.

"We have received reports," a formal U.S. statement said, "that a new government-apparently a predominantly military junta-has assumed power in the Dominican Republic. This development would appear to be a step backward in the transition toward stable democracy contemplated by the earlier announcement that President (Joaquin) Balaguer would shortly turn over the powers of government to the seven-man Council of State headed by Senor (Rafael) Bonnelly as president."

council reported under arrest

Rafael Bonnelly, council vice The official announcement said ceeded Balaguer; Dr. Eduardo R. Union which opposed Balaguer: Msgr. Eliseo Persz Sanchez, longtime foe of the Trujillos, and Dr. Nicolas Pichardo, another Civil Union leader.

The junta, ruling without a presiding officer, retained two members of the deposed council-Antonio Imbert and Luis Amiamatio prominent businessmen and the only survivors of the band of 12 that plotted Trujillo's assas-

government officials during the The armed forces quickly Trujillo era, Armando Oscar Pa-

Dungan of McKinney said he ex- after Boun Oum's refusal to give had been arranged. Boun Oum's est of the anti-Trujillo groups Domingo were subject to censor-

ian seven-man council which had The four dissidents of the old ruled for only 16 days.

State Oil say both sides are exaggerating Flow Falls

Van Doren, big-winning contestroad Commission dropped the chaser. ant on a rigged television quiz February oil allowable today to J. C. Phillips of Texaco said his show, pleaded guilty today to the record-low eight-day pattern company has a purchase exsecond-degree perjury and was set for seven straight months last change agreement involving the

His plea, admitting that he lied The commission order, handed in testimony before a grand jury, down at its monthly proration also amounted to an admission hearing, set the total allowable that he had been given answers for February at 2,867,437 barrels to questions on the now defunct a day, a drop of 26,196 barrels daily from January

Nine of the 12 major crude pur-Special Sessions Justice Edchasers at the hearing asked the Seven days-Phillips, 120,229 barward F. Breslin gave a suspended sentence to the 35-year-old forcommission to drop the productels a day. Eight-days-Indiana tion scale from the December- Oil Purchasing Co., 239,000; Sinmer Columbia University instruc-January nine-day pattern. One clair, 117,800; Gulf, 211,000; Shell, purchaser asked that the scale be 172,800; Humble, 394,350; Texaco, Van Doren, son of the noted poet and writer, Mark Van Doren, raised to 10 days and two re- 157,000; Cities Service, 85,000, and was among 10 other TV quiz conquested the pattern be left at the Standard of Texas, 36,800. Ninetestants whose cases were on the current level.

> Corpus Christi area producers. also asked the commission to set an eight-day pattern.

Most of the 12 major purchasers at the hearing indicated they would make spot purchases ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 barrels a day on the eight-day pattern.

ment insurance this week than in John Hurd of Killiam and Hurd at Laredo, asked the commisthe Texas Employment Commis- sion for permission to question AUSTIN (AP)-Fire in a Uni- sion, said Tuesday the number of Texaco about the elimination of a

Hurd, one of the operators in

Cordele crude and when one side of the exchange was canceled the Cordele purchases were canceled Chairman William Murray of

the commission asked Hurd to file a brief with details of the prob-Nominations by day include:

days-Atlantic Refining, 92,705; F. B. Cochran, representing the Mobil, 249,900. Ten Days-Sun

POLL TAX **BOX SCORE**

Poll Tax Receipts Exemption Certificates	
Total	. 2,820
Poll Tax Receipts Exemption Certificates	
Total Deadline for payment	

Session Opened; Angelo College Among New Items

ican junior colleges to four-year lege to the four-year status. No committee hearing has been set. Daniel also opened the call to AUSTIN (AP)-A Senate communicipal annexation; water dis- mittee, faced with an estimated tricts creation and expansion; val- \$423,000 deficit in general revenue idating acts; regulation of gas for funds, slashed \$204,500 from three

irrigation purposes; court law re- major spending bills today. visions: group insurance for sur-The biggest cut came when the ton said his committee probably vivors of veterans under the state | Senate | Finance | Committee | will report out a measure for Senate | program; correction and knocked off \$100,000 of the orig- ate consideration after discussing clarification of schools, election inal \$300,000 tourist advertising the House-passed bill and a suband employe classification laws; bill by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Cor- stitute offered by a subcommittee. emergency funds for the Game pus Christi.

The committee also sliced \$81,

Parks Board for Hurricane Carla 000 from a measure originally damage; parking facilities around calling for \$156,500 to repair the the Capitol; and supplemental appropriations to the State Board of ton and \$23,000 from the \$100,000 bill to provide additional juvenile Daniel said that in view of the parole officers and supervisors: fact that excellent progress has After slashing the proposals the both a Senate version and a meas witt Hale of Corpus Christi. would open the session to more action on the measure. It will take for consideration.

the state prison director, stalled ings set on major bills. Rep. Forrest Harding of San in the House when it was sent major areas including the eleva- Angelo introduced a bill in the to a House appropriations subtion of San Angelo and Pan Amer- House to elevate San Angelo Col- committee.

> meets this afternoon to consider House and Senate versions of the special session's No. 1 topic-Gov. Price Daniel's abandoned proper-Chairman Bob Baker of Hous-

At 3 p.m., just 30 minutes after

the Banking Committee begins its farmers appeal gas rates to the and Alabama. meeting, the State Affairs Com- Railroad Commission. The measmittee will begin discussion of the controversial small loan regulation bills.

The only one of four major bills requested by Daniel which has er spread deep into parts of the

The Senate Banking Committee ist advertising bill. The House passed a bill for the renaming and reorganizing the State Board of Water Engineers Tuesday. It is a fifth topic Daniel set for the session.

> the Texas Water Commission and Minnesota city. gives broader power to the chief Freezing weather chilled South-

ure already has Senate committee approval. The House was called to order The State Affairs Committee has today by a new speaker, Rep. De-

that the additional submissions for Senate floor debate. It describes the lastic League building. So far, was taking a breather. It leads to delay for a speak of the dorm near the Interscholis 30 per cent fewer than the 92,955 elimination of the purchase by lastic League building.

Deadline for payment tax expires on J n. 31.

Texaco meant a 45 cents per bar-

Our has sent 9 to 10 battalions have refused to quit. BORGER, Tex. (AP)- One of our persons burned Tuesday in accused the Pathet Lao of massive attacks on its forces and of Remaining in critical condition getting large reinforcements from

cremation Sunday.

Communist North Viet Nam. U.S.

military observers in Vientiane

the cease-fire last May

Van Doren Gets

Suspended Term

given a suspended sentence.

TV program. "Twenty-One."

He won \$129,000 on the show.

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles

The gas line, which ran through and that there have been only the the town of seven houses, blew usual indecisive skirmishes which and caught fire. High wind have been occurring ever since

scorched. The explosion was at the Texroy

By The Associated Press

The core of the arctic air held

versity of Texas men's dormitory claims, 64,651, was partly due to 900 barrel per day purchase, been made on legislation, he committee quit without any final ure passed by the House ready Hale was appointed speaker pro routed 63 students and did exten- bad weather and post-holiday lay. Jan. 1. tempore Tuesday for the duration sive damage Tuesday. There were offs. types of legislation. He said that additional committee action be- The House, where most of the of the 57th Legislature by Speaker no injuries reported. The blaze He noted, however, that the the Cordele field in Jackson Counauthors of the bills have agreed fore the appropriations are ready action of the session has occurred James Turman, who is in the Rio started in a second floor closet number of claims filed this week ty, told the commission that the

Texas Jobless Claims Rise AUSTIN (AP)-Over 1,000 more

the previous week.

court calendar for today

R. L. Coffman, administrator of

Texans filed claims for unemploy-

TERRY PATTERSON

She's still alive

your coffee in a digestible at-

money in the till for most thea-

Rumors have it that Holly-

stunt men have organized a union.

an eagle eve on treatment of ani-

TV or no TV, that's real cruelty!

lected at art shows all the way

up to the national level, but the

latest honor, from Who's Who, she says, has practically floored

torium. Admission is by member-

W. D. Berry, Civil Defense co-

ordinator for Big Spring and How-ard County, said Monday afternoon

that 1,000 copies of a new Fallout

Protection pamphlet had arrived for distribution to interested peo-

but they are now available at the

The new pamphlet, "Fallout Pro-

About Nuclear Attack," was is-

-office of Civil Defense, and in-

cludes information about shelters,

how to stock them, and how to

For a group to say, "We are the

police station for the asking."

Shelter Booklet

Now Available

ring role.

ship card only.

horse dressed in leotards.

made it while still alive.

mosphere?

I've had two shocks from the juke box in the last week or two. The first came when a familiar styling came wafting from the speaker and across my steaming java. I looked, and sure enough it was Dave Brubeck.

The second shock was Burl Ives, of all people. And his equally familiar styling startled me in the same manner and in the same java house.

The interesting thing about these two developments is that they seem to support a contention that popular musical taste is rising again. Rock-n-roll is still very much around, although the artists have largely taken it away from the yowlers; and the demise of r-and-r is said by some pontificators to be marked by the appearance of the twist-sort of a dying spasm, so to speak.

When quality begins to appear on the jukes, and proves popular too, there is definitely something in the air. Brubeck's disc, in the short time it's been out, is already shooting for the top; and Ives' recording, although it hasn't had time to move in either direction, seems destined for the same path taken by Von Braun's babies.

Brubeck's "A" side is "Take Five," an old tune with a new arrangement and with Paul Desmond on sax. Here, Desmond World's Fair Oct. 18. leaves his obligato fast fingering and wafts into a simple jazz idea born in Evans' fertile brain theme concentrating on interpre- and suckled by tation and feeling. Good rhythm Marchette Chute and Ernestine support from drums, bass, and Brubeck's piano weave a cool jazz version of "Take Five" that their production "As We Like It," overpowers all previous arrange- an obvious pun on a title by his-

ments.

The flip is a real weirdie— Shakespeare. The actors are "Blue Rondo a la Turk." A rondo, choosing their own favorite roles you short hairs, is a form de- and lines from Shakespearean signed for royal European courts works. The scripters are kneadcirca the 16th Century. Brubeck ing together the chosen scenes takes it straight-in fact, the in- with lighting, sound effects, mutricacies of the rondo form leave | sic and swift pacing for what they little room for jazz or any other claim is "an unique concept never type of styling. What makes it before seen on stage." weird is that Desmond breaks in at unpredictable points with a booking, in case anyone around swinging sax, whilst Brubeck and here is interested. the others continue the olde rondo faintly in ye background.

Burl Ives proves he has a popular as well as folksy voice with "A Little Bitty Tear." His accompaniment is simple and mostly guitar, and both melody and lyrics are in the popular vein-but with a strong country influence.

The flip, in its beginning and ding, is reminiscent of Hoagy Carmichael's classic arrangement of "Hong Kong Blues," but in between is a folk-pops sea chanty. It's called "Shanghaied."

And while we're on records, let's take note of The Highwaymen and their "Cotton Fields. Here is an old Negro folk song which was swiped by the po' whites almost a century ago and sung by both for generations. It was first revived by Harry Belafonte and given national prominence in his Carnegie Hall concert, where he sang the original

Highwaymen's recording has a good, jazzy rhythm which isn't overdone, and with a basic country styling-the old style, that

It would seem the finer artists, driven from the jukes by rock-nroll, are making their comebackand we may be in for a golden age. Wouldn't you like to have



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> See Mr. Gibson at Hearing-Aid Clinic Settles Hotel, Friday, Jan. 19th, 1 to 3 p.m.

Acousticon - Hammer "18 Years In San Angelo" 41 W. Twohig San Angelo

CHRIST

AND GOD

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Chursh of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80 P.O. Bow 1383.

A querist wants to know why the name

of Christ," as the former is found Christ. Both phrases are used in

the church is called "church of Christ," or something that equals that. And even the Scriptures which use the wording "church of God," is to use "church of Christ in a denominational sense. The same is true when people say, "We are the church of God, and not the church of Christ" (when they take one name, but not the others).

Of course t also works the other way around it is the church of Preaching service tonight, 7:30.

seven times in the New Testament. the Scriptures, and I accept and

'Church of God" is not better than "Church

Yesterday I pointed to seven use both terms.

times in the New Testament where

the church is called "church of

mine are Thine" (Jno. 17:10).

God, as trul as it is the church of Welcome.

The need for continued good relations between civilians of Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base members was cited Monday at a Base-Community Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

A noon meeting was held at the Settles Hotel. Ike Robb, co-chairman of the steering committee,

R. B. Reeder, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, food and romance when he finally thanked committee members for their willingness to help promote continued good will between the base and local citizens.

The cooperation of Webb Air Force Base in this effort was pledged by Col. Wilson H. Banks, commander and co-chairman of the steering committee. Cooperation in the past on the part of the law enforcement arm at Webb was pointed out by Jay Banks, chief of police.

"We need to get foreign students into local homes more often," Dr. J. E. Hogan pointed out. "If we fail to do this, we are missing the boat on selling our Putting Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans on the same bill is way of life.

Chief Banks invited foreign stuters. The Hayes-Evans duo is now taking bookings for a nation-wide ment to learn more about how of Texas talked to some friends. tour, beginning with the Seattle the local law enforcement agency operates. The show is based on a new

sonnel and civilians were told by the island-just in case Guam's R. W. Whipkey, chairman of the population feels need of a change special events committee. He said from beef. Evans and Miss Haves call details would be forthcoming

Case Is Ended

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Six Martin Tahse is producing and men charged in the burning of a 'Freedom Rider' bus last May have changed their pleas to no contest. U.S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms placed five of them on wood's stunt men have formed one-year probation and sentenced the Society for the Prevention of the sixth to a year and a day in Cruelty to Stunt Men. It's something of a spoof, however; the

Charges were dropped against two other men.

Another rumor from the same Trial of seven of the eight men place has it that the American ended in a mistrial when a feder-Humane Association, in keeping al court jury was unable to agree on a verdict last fall. mals in TV films, uncovered a The seven were scheduled for

retrial next month. The eighth man was not arraigned because of injuries suffered in an automo-Terry Patterson is glad she bile accident. A ninth man indicted in the bus

She's been chosen for Who's Who, as well as the supplemen- violence in Alabama-was set free planetary conjunction Feb. 4 is Who's Who of American Art on a directed verdict of acquittal unusual only because the planets Who's Who of American last fall. The six who pleaded no contest

Mrs. Patterson, who began art are Frank B. Johnson, 42; Jerome study following a serious illness, Byron Couch, 25; Jerry Willinghas been among Big Spring's ham, 23; William Chappell, 40; he said. most active painters. She teaches Jerry Ronald Eason, 23; and Rogat Howard County Junior College er Dale Couch, 19, all of the Anand the YMCA, sometimes takes niston, Ala., area.

on private students, and still finds The judge placed all but Roger time to turn out a wealth of can-Dale Couch on one-year probation, requiring that they sever any con-Some of her paintings have nections they might have with the ended up hanging in enviable Ku Klux Klan.

places-such as the New Yorker | He sentenced Roger Dale Couch Hotel in New York City—and her to a year and a day in prison.

murals decorate walls in several On request of U.S. Atty. Macon clubs and business places in Big Weaver of Birmingham charges were dropped against Frank Tol-Mrs. Patterson is rather proud bert, 54; and Cecil Lamar Lewalof her collection of ribbons col- lyn, 22, both of the Anniston area.

Jury Disagrees With Crusader

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) Next on the Film Club's agenda -Mary Laflamme, mother of two, is "Please! Mr. Balzac," which testified she wanted to prove is something of a classic in that school board elections were not it was Brigitte Bardot's first starproperly supervised so in the election last Dec. 5 she voted at The movie will be screened at 8 p.m. Thursday at HCJC Audi-

four polling places. That was three votes too many, a Common Pleas Court jury ruled in finding her guilty of violating state election laws.

Attorney Charles Gregory argued in vain that Mrs. Laflamme was trying to call public attention

to a bad situation. He said she had no criminal intent. Judge Dwain Box sentenced her to 30 days in jail and a \$1,000

fine. Gregory said he would ap-

Contract Let For Rail Spur

"We thought these pamphlets would never get here," he said, TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) Anglo-Southern Paper Corp. has let a contract to W. H. Nichols tection-What to Know and Do Construction Co. for building a spur railroad track to the site it sued by the department of defense has bought for a mill.

Company officials emphasized that work on the spur should not be interpreted as a start on construction of the plant.

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Continued Good Groundhog Defenders Ired Relations Cited Over Charges Of Laziness

The old belief is that if the

there will be six more weeks

The Geographic Society said the

autumn until March, living off

food he eats in the summer.

When he emerges, said the so-ciety, he isn't thinking of weather

"Oh, foul deed!" exclaimed

"Never have we been taken to

Punxsutawney fellows

heaped ridicule on us in the past,'

oined the Quarryville group in

lashing back at the National Geo-

about the habits of the ground-

hog," said Sam Light, president

"They don't know anything

the Punxsutawney Groundhog

Light said the Punxsutawney

as saying that five years' re- Jurgens.

Robert Herr, chairman of the

Board of Hibernating Governors

of the Slumbering Lodge

Groundhogs in Quarryville.

but only of romance and food.

groundhog hibernates from mid-

groundhog sees his shadow Feb.

of winter weather and poor crops;

if he doesn't cast his shadow

hog.

"This is a job for our new hon-orary member (U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy)," said Herr.

GATESVILLE UP-Defense law-

yers have won a change of venue

for four youths charged with

murder in the fatal beating of an

unarmed guard at the Gatesville

Dist. Judge R. B. Cross ordered

the case transferred to Palo Pinto

County after excusing five pros-

The boys are charged with club-

bing guard Billie Malone to death

during an attempted break from

The accused are Charles Lowe

of Sundown, Robert Sorter of Mes-

quite, Alfred James of Grayson County and Clifford Sheets of Bell

Kept on the court docket here

for later action were murder in-

dictments against five other youths

To Try Comeback

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Actress

Merle Oberon, married to a

wealthy Mexican financier, is

charged in the same slaving.

Merle Oberon

the reformatory July 30.

Venue Change

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pective jurors.

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Herr quoted Dr. David E. Davis ie in seven years. It is "The For-

professor of wildlife management saken Garden," in which Miss

at Pennsylvania State University, Oberon will appear with Curt

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QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Defenders of the groundhog cried Punxsutawney in the western part comes out Feb. 2. meeting of committees of the out in protest today against of the state charge foul play by charges that, instead of being a the National Geographic Society, weather forecaster, he is a lazy which said the groundhog sleeps hibernator who sleeps through his right through groundhog day, Feb. 2, rather than emerging from his cozy quarters and look-

His human allies say ing for his shadow. groundhog is a topnotch weather prophet. They are sizzling at the assertion he is interested only in awakes.

Groundhog clubs in this eastern means an early spring and good

Gov. Daniel Helps Guam's Beef Herd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-When Gov. Bill Daniel of Guam learned islanders needed bulls to upgrade their cattle herds, he knew right where to go for help.

task like this even by those Punxsutawney fellows who have is governor of Texas. said Herr. "This is quite upset-Gov. Daniel of Guam contacted dents to visit the police depart- Gov. Daniel of Texas. Gov. Daniel ting. This calls for a special conclave of the board of governors."

Daniel's brother, Price Daniel,

A shipment of prize Texas bulls. Plans for future social affairs And the Texans added a few quail including both pilot training per- and Texas deer to be raised on

graphic Society. Contributors to the goodwill Club. project include Vice President

Lyndon Johnson and Gov. Buford

groundhog positively emerges Ellington of Tennessee. rom his den every Feb. 2 to pre-The livestock is being loaded dict the weather, "and if the National Geographic people would aboard the freighter Guam Bear, come up here we would prove it coming out of retirement and to them." which will sail Saturday.

End Of Worlders Buy 'Safe' Camp

CLEATOR, Ariz. (AP) - Predicting a world catastrophe on Feb. 4, a group which calls itself Understanding Inc., has taken a 10-year lease on this Bradshaw Mountain mining camp 50 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Cleator, they say, is one of 12 locations that will be unaffected by havoc created at the conjunction of seven planets.

spokesman for the 22 adults in the group, says an astrologer forecast a disaster that would be 'hell in nature-with storms, tidal waves, earthquakes-"

Henry Giclas, an astronomer at burning-the first incident of ride Lowell Observatory, said the will be in the same part of the

"It will exert only a barely perceptible force upon the earth,'

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Boys Sought At Clay Mine

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)-Rescue workers pressed a search of an abandoned clay mine for two missing boys today after finding a wallet and some pieces of clothing inside the pit.

About 200 persons are taking

part in the hunt for Larry Husted, Herr said all the charges by the society "must be investigated 10, West Decatur, and Wesley Lowe, 13, Morgan Run, who have been missing since Sunday. to bring justice to the ground-

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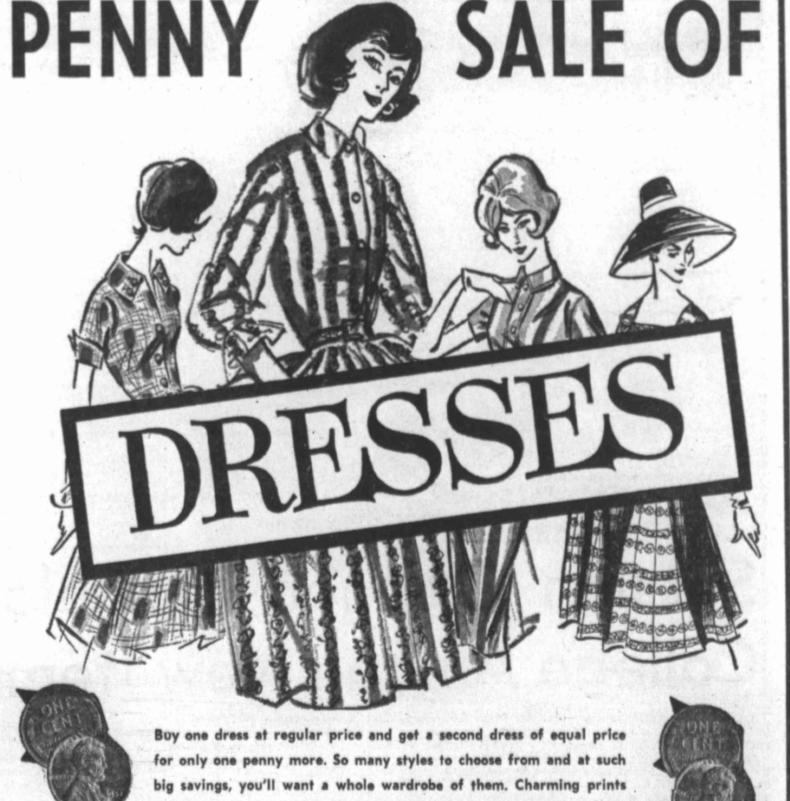


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met me eight years ago, but she will not give in. She uses her children as her first line of defense. I would like to surprise him with a divorce as a gift, but don't know how to go about it. I have plenty of money for the lawyer, he's a bit shy. Don't try to get of the University of Texas law and am willing to pay whatever it costs to get this done in another who's alone. state fast, without any public notices. In what state can I do this? NO TIME TO WASTE

DEAR NO TIME: The only dom-from you!



DEAR ABBY: The man I love loose so I could make lemonade, is married to someone else-but he was just marvelous. How can I not by choice. He has begged his tell him I would rather see him wife for a divorce ever since he alone without hurting his feelings?

> DEAR GOT: You can't. And if you could, I would advise against it. The boy needs his friends around him to give him courage. him alone or you'll be the one school, is the new assistant U.S.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is lending clothes to my girl friends. state in which a woman can "sur- I am 16 and have very nice prise" a married man with a di- clothes, all bought for me by my vorce is the state of delirium. If very generous parents. A few you want to give him a present, months ago a girl asked me if why not give him something his she could wear one of my sweatwhole family can enjoy? His free- ers. I let her wear it. When she didn't bring it back, I asked her for it. She told me she had al-DEAR ABBY: I like a boy who ready given it back to me. (She am sure likes me because all of didn't.) Another girl asked to wear his friends have told me so. We my stiff petticoat. I let her, and are both 15. He comes over to see then she told me she rang my me very often, but he never door bell and no one answered, comes alone. He always brings so she left it on the porch. (I never anywhere from one to six boys found. it.) Now another girl with him. When he is with his wants to wear my car coat to a boy friends, he usually ignores football game out of town. Should me. But once in a while, if I get I punish this girl because the him alone, like last night when I others were dishonest and tell her asked him to come in the kitchen no? My parents refuse to replace and help me get the ice trays what I've lost through lending.

DEAR TOO EASY: Since you appear to have rather poor judgment in sizing up your "customers," you'd be wise to lend nothing. It's frequently, the nice people who must suffer because the not-so-nice ones abuse friend-

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T. Sgt. George S. Lacey, 331st FIS at Webb AFB, was retired last week after completing more than 20 years of active service in the USAF

A native of Marble Falls, Texas, he joined the USAF in May, 1941 and received his early training at Fort Sam Houston. During WWII Sgt. Lacey was a B-26 flight chief at bases in Texas and Oklahoma

Sgt. Lacey and his family will continue to reside in Big Spring.

Legal Aide

ACROSS

1. Aeriform

4. Condiment

8. Ruminant

assortment

southerner

17. Eagle's nest

River basin

snowfield

24. Indigenous

28. Four: Roman

14. Branches

fluid

12. Edge

13. Sundry

15. Amer.

16. Famed

20. Glacial

22. Places

30. Psychie

cymbals

33. Crest of a

35. Scotch cap

32. Hindu

wave

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Harry Hudspeth Jr., 27, a 1958 graduate attorney for the Western District of Texas. His appointment was announced Tuesday by U.S. Atty. Ernest Morgan.

Crossword Puzzle

37. World War

II area

40. Plural

38. Breakfast

ending 41. More costly

43. Wild animal

France

50. Work of

53. Liquid

abbr.

55. Creek

57. Eight

59. Fruit

60. Egypt.

furlongs

butterflies

58. Peacock

measure:

45. Dept. in N.W.

religious art

56. Architectural

Sgt. Lacey Is Retired At Webb Girl Trapped In Freezer Reported In Good Condition

Posey, 16, who had resigned her- fection. self to dying, apparently suffered the drive-in where she worked.

slammed the door of the freezer while Sondra was putting away a kettle of hot chili Monday night. Joan Posey, mother of the girl, got other employes to open the body was coming." drive-in and found Sondra nearly unconscious, her shoes frozen to the warmth but it soon cooled in the

Hospital attendants said Sondra showed no signs of frostbite or pneumonia and was in good condition. Doctors administered anti-

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Paddle

17. Grand-

19. Crypt

21. Glossy

paint

23. Resident

25. Eskimo

26. Valley:

27. Wapitis

28. Frosted

29. Cast a

liquid

34. Extinct

36. Efface

46. Shield

drink

39. Passageways

42. Motor part

44. Water wheel

48. Unrestrained

49. The Orient

38. Wax

bird

physician

parental

10. Friend: Fr.

11. Draw game

DOWN

3. Enchantment

6. Legal claim

1. Joyous

2. Military

assistant

4. Comfort

country

7. Toward

8. Welcome

5. Eng.

LOISDOORS

BORGER, Tex. (AP)- Sondra | biotics to guard against lung in- | limes," Sondra said. "There are

Sondra, a high school junior, no serious effects from seven works after classes and on weekhours inside a walk-in freezer-at ends at the drive-in. She was getting ready to leave at 11 p.m., Police said a prowler apparent- when the intruder shut the freezer ly hid inside the drive-in and door and put a long knife sharpener in the hasp.

"I kept thinking mother would come and get me at 12," Sondra It was early Tuesday before said. "At 12:30 I gave up on her coming. At 3 o'clock I decided no-She hugged the chili pot for

> sub-freezing temperature. "Then every time I sat down to feel sorry for myself," Sondra related, "I'd hear mother talking. She'd say, 'Don't just sit there. you dope. Get up and move

around. "I passed the time counting

U.S. Will Try Again For Bans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States plans a determined new effort in the next round of disarmament negotiations to get the Soviet Union to agree to a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests under an international inspection system, officials said to-

The United States will go ahead, meanwhile, with its program of underground test explosions, and the probability is that in the next couple of months President Kennedy will make a final decision to conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere

S-P Chief Takes Trucking Post

HOUSTON (AP)-George Clark, president and general manager of outhern Pacific Transport Co., now is president also of Southwestern Transportation Co. of Texarkana.

He took over duties as president of the Texarkana firm and Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, will direct both companies from declined to go along with the idea.

Southwestern Transportation is Co., in which Southern Pacific a majority of Republicans could owns controlling interest.

WHITE'S

598 limes in that freezer.' Shortly before help arrived, she said, "I gave up the ghost."

Mrs. Posey started the search after waking up to discover her daughter had not returned home. She peered through a window at the drive-in, spotted Sondra's coat and sweater, and summoned other employes.

Sen. Goldwater Wants U.S. Out Of United Nations

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater says he would like to see the United States pull out of the United Nations. to seat Red China He also criticized anew the Ken-

zona conservative sail Tuesday night he has no intention of running for the presidency. Goldwater said, "There are too many extremists or people on the

nedy administration, but the Ari-

left in government. There are never any on the extreme right The Republican senator spoke

townspeople at Miami University. As for the United Nations, he said, "Let's forget the whole thing and join up with our allies and induce the neutrals to join us. "The world isn't ready for the

Miller Message Quietly Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House Republican leaders have quietly vetoed National Chairman William E. Miller's effort to write a GOP state of the union message.

The Republican leaders in the enate and House, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. They put the project in mothballs for possible consideration he trucking affiliate of the St. later in the year of some state-Louis & Southwestern Railway ment of broad principles on which

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Meet Reds Head On

Ambassador Charles W. Yost be lieves the only way to deal with the Communist threat in the United Nations or elsewhere is to meet it

The United States faced up to the Communists in the U.N. General Assembly last fall with successful results on many counts, Yost said in a speech prepared for delivery at a public affairs conference at Purdue University. Yost is a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. Among the Western successes. Yost said were:

1. Election of an independent acting secretary-general free of any veto rein.

2. A strengthening of the U.N. Congo operation. 3. Defeat of the Soviet attempt

4. Approval of a \$200-million bond issue to pay off U.N. debts 5. Condemnation of Red China's oppression of Tibet and continued Soviet activity in Hungary.

2 Persons Killed

KILLEEN (AP)- Two persons died early today in a head-on crash 5 miles east of Killeen on to an audience of students and U.S. 190. State patrolmen identified them as Mrs. Audrey Saunders, wife of a Ft. Hood soldier, and Juan Vidaurn, a soldier stationed at the same post near here. Missile Test

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A Devotional for Today

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Hidden Voice

bombers are to be equipped with tapes that will warn the pilot, in a nicely modulated female voice, when anything goes wrong. Tests have shown that a pilot reacts more quickly to a voice, especially a woman's voice, than to warning lights.

This, as the saying goes, figures. It also suggests that perhaps the auto manufacturers have been missing a good thing. A voice warning system would seem to be a natural for motorists, who run risks at least as great as those encountered by bomber crews in peacetime.

Imagine a man trundling down the highway at a good clip when all at once a woman's voice says crisply, "You're live 'till next payday."

The Air Force's supersonic B-59 Hustler going too fast." Picture him about to pullaway from the curb: The voice intones, 'Your seat belt is not fastened." Or suppose some lazy fellow starts off in the morning without clearing his car windows of frost and snow, and the watchful female reminds him: "You drive without any better visibility than that, and you'll wind up in the hospital."

> This would work best with men conditioned to respond to back-seat driving. Even without this invaluable conditioning, drivers might be impelled to stop at the nearest garage if a voice kept saying every time the brakes were applied. "Better check those brakes, or you may not

Caution For A Tedious Issue

panded medical care benefits for the aged as the "sleeper" in the current session of Congress. Surface indications are that dent's proposals to tie such benefits to a social security deduction will be \$18.50 the Social Security program. Yet, each year brings a greater number of "aged" people. Last figures indicate 16,000,000 of our citizens are over 60. Many of them many not be as militantly opposed on grounds of socialized medicine as the hence they may command some atten-

A week ago the Texas Blue Cross and the Texas Hospital Association registered opposition to their national counterparts in asking for more federal aid to the aged. W. R. McBee, executive director of the Blue Cross in Texas touched on the socialized aspects of such a program, and objected particularly to the compulsory features and to the possibility that

Some astute observers have termed ex- such a program would eventually lead to a payroll tax.

Under current schedules, assuming that there would be no additional benefits than Congress will be cold toward the Presi- those already voted, the monthly bite on per month in 1968, If the medical aid program to aged is tied to it, the figure would be at least \$19.50 per month in half a dozen years for those making \$4,800. If the base is raised to \$5,200 per annum, the figure will be \$21.12 per month. This approximates a 5 per cent bite on the individual and a like levy on the employer.

While most everyone desires that the aged have decent and adequate care, other alternatives to a Social Security hookup should be explored thoroughly to avoid excessive costs and to preserve traditional relationships, and also to avoid the glut of treatment demands which could inundate practitioners to the point that inferior care would result in the end.

David Lawrence

Doling Out The Foreign Aid

state-of-the-union message of President in African countries. Kennedy got applause in the press around the world. For he said, in effect, that the United States will continue to pour billions of dollars abroad in "foreign aid" even to some countries addicted to Communist philosophy. America evidently will not demand anything in return.

Congress, however, is balking already. Many members do not like the fact that those Asian, African and Eastern European nations which do the bidding of the Moscow government keep on voting against the United States in the U. N. and open their doors to the Communist agents. Yet apparently President Kennedy will not withhold aid from such coun-

THIS NEW pronouncement on his part seems to represent a change from the declaration made by Mr. Kennedy last year when, in signing a bill for another year of foreign aid, he wrote:

"It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and consideration to those nations who have our view of the world

Mr. Kennedy now puts it this way in his latest message:

"These programs help people, and, by helping people, they help freedom."

IT IS difficult to see how "freedom" is helped if Communist and totalitarian governments are supported with American money. The President adds:

"The views of their governments may sometimes be very different from oursbut events in Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe teach us never to write off any nation as lost to the Communist camp.

Moscow, of course, has been willing to look the other way when American money is given, for instance, to Poland-it relieves the Kremlin of just that much of a financial burden.

THE COLD FACT is that Moscow controls every one of the Communist countries on its borders and is beginning to exercise similar control in Southeast Asia and Africa and some Latin-American countries by means of a well-trained apparatus of "technicians," students and other members of the Communist party who have been taught in Moscow how to run a satellite government. Again and again in the Middle East the local radio and press reflects the Moscow view-

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WASHINGTON - Small wonder the point, and this is beginning to be true also

The President, in his state-of-the-union "non-aligned" nations. He seemed to pass over lightly their alleged "independence" when, in truth, in most instances they are afraid to vote differently in the U.N. from what their masters in the Kremlin tell them. Mr. Kennedy said:

"WE SUPPORT the independence of those newer or weaker states whose history, geography, economy, lack of power impels them to remain outside 'entangling alliances'-as we did ourselves for so many years. For the independence of nations is a bar to the Communists' 'grand design'-it is the basis of our own."

But just three days after the President's message was delivered, a report has come from three pro-administration Democratic senators-Gore of Tennessee. Hart of Michigan and Neuberger of Oregon-which takes an opposite stand. The report was the result of a visit to 15 African nations by these senators as a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee It says:

"WE DO NOT deny that the new states of Africa must be free to develop their own brands of poliitcal organizations. But we do not believe American aid should be used to assist governments engaged in the systematic suppression of

"In some countries we found that our officials took the position that the United States found it necessary to put up with a certain amount of blackmail simply because there were certain installations there that we wished to maintain .

"IF AFRICAN nationalistic myopia toward basic issues involved in the struggle between the free and the Communist worlds leads only to abstention on important votes in the United Nations or to a neutrality measured by a desire always to be on dead center in free world-Communist bloc issues on principle, African states will rapidly lose their influence in world forums."

The senators singled out Ghana for criticism and questioned whether American aid to the \$360-million Volta River project will promote the kind of "freedom" espoused in President Kennedy's address. The senators' report says:

"UNFORTUNATELY the domestic policies of Ghana in recent months, including the imprisonment of some 400 political opponents and the enactment of laws apparently designed to intimidate those who would express anti-government views, have raised serious doubts as to whether United States aid for the Volta River project will in fact promote independence and individual freedom for the people of Ghana. We hope we are

What the three Democratic senators say is mild in comparison with the emphatic disagreements which are being expressed by other members of Congress. For the speech of the President looks like a oneway street as America doles out billions to the "non-aligned" countries and gets no assurance of any benefit to American taxpayers. This could become a campaign issue next autumn (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Head Start On Homecomina

TEMPE, Ariz. A-Rusty Marshall, 18, ture in atopic dermatitis, which a vaccination when his rash is tremendous volume received daihad a bang-up time while working on decorations for Arizona State University's complex, of course.

homecoming. Police said a hammer fell on his head. out row this problem, although "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a whenever possible.



NOW THAT HE'S NO LONGER A ROOKIE-

James Marlow

The Awful Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of about Kennedy's budget, in a grue-thousands, have been putting this the most awful things about the some kind of way, is that it is estimate together since last sumthat it will monopolize Washing- of the past.

ton conversation for quite a while.

BRUSHED-OUT EARTH

surface during 1961, the earth last

the standpoint of producing in-

U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

year was happily below average, sified.

—when she loosed such major iar skywriting.

Navy and other scientists say smoke valves.

'Dear Dr. Molner: My two-year- before it disappears.

broad term, meaning any number patent-medicine "cures" of ecze-

of varieties of breaking-out. In ma, therefore, are praised by

babies, such a rash on the face is some, berated by others, and do

most likely what we call atopic not, in my opinion, have much ef-

dermatitis-a rash caused by the fect or any significance.

mon causes, and for quite some all that matters much.

Mother Earth was, in effect,

pretty bushed after rumbling in

quakes as the Chilean one that

spawned a great tidal wave in the

SOUPED-UP LIGHT

Keep the name LASER under

your hat. Some day, devices bear-

ing that monicker may vastly in-

crease the range of space com-

new form of death ray.

Yes, it's possible.

baby coming in contact with

It might be from a single cause;

it may be due to several irritants.

Irritants, that is, to HIM. They

may not be irritating to anyone

else. That's the annoying thing

enough some of the most health-

Hawever, a good many children

about allergies.

be the culprits.

"trigger" eczema.

at widely separated places.

Their explanation:

Although plenty of major polit-

federal budget—and it is awful if supposed to be more simplified mer. you're not good at arithmetic—is and streamlined than any budget

The

THE ONLY ONE likely to think In two plump volumes President so is the superintendent of a digit 1945. That was the big, climactic Kennedy at noon Thursday un- factory. Nobody could enjoy this year of World War II. folds for Congress the national budget, or any other budget, exbudget, his estimate on the cost cept an accountant. Having to be around \$92.5 billion, the highof running the government anoth- read it is like being sentenced to est of any peacetime year. It is

Magic Of Souped-Up Light

from earthquakes; the possible search on the LASER technique,

magic of souped-up light; and more formally known as "Light

aerial typewriting are among the Amplification by Stimulated Emis-

ternal rumblings — earthquakes, radio waves are now used.

seismologists told a reporter the that if certain chemicals, gaseous

year was a weak one for earth- or solid, are excited to emit light

quakes-with only a few really -for example, under the influence

big temblors occurring, and these of an electric current-the weak

As in other years, there were atoms of the material. Under

earthquake activity for the waves of light are thereby inten-

numerous small quakes. But even proper conditions, the original

real tough fashion the year before planes as well as the more famil-

latest subjects for science at work. sich of Radiation."

plifying and sharpening weak

Its secret is based on the fact

light will further interact with

AERIAL TYPIST

Now we have skytyping by air-

fore poor weather sets in.

To Your Good Health

Eczema May Be Due To Several Irritants

The one thing that really helps

tact with it any more.

spending in any one year — \$98,416,000,000 - was reached in Kennedy's budget is expected to

The all-time peak for budget

for the fiscal year beginning next One of the most delightful things Many people in government, July 1 and ending June 30, 1963.

IF THIS SEEMS like a shocker, Science At Work it needn't be. The cost of running the government has been going up. In the fiscal year ending next ending will probably top \$89 billion.

The budget trend under President Dwight D. Eisenhower was up, too, although it dipped a cou-Mother Earth taking a breather from still highly experimental reple of times. It has been that way ever since President Harry S. Truman's time when, after a postwar low point of \$32,955,000,000 in 1948, there was an almost steady LASER is a system for am- march up.

In the various departments and ical rumblings occurred on its waves of light to produce a very agencies of government, beginning narrow, powerful beam-and the last summer, officials began estiyear was comparatively quiet by ultimate hope is to employ optical mating their next fiscal year cost. waves in much the same way Department heads went over the figures. They are supposed to cut where they can,

> WHEN ALL that is done, the figures go to the Budget Bureau, which not only is supposed to reduce dollars to pennies but insist that department heads justify every dime they say they need.

> After that the President and his advisers go over the estimates. The final, finished bundle, covering everything from paper clips to missiles, is what Kennedy hands Congress

Then the fun begins. Several members of Congress have regular As described in Ethyl News, reflex actions every years when five airplanes fly parallel courses the budget arrives. This time bein tight formation and shoot out fore he ever saw it, Rep. Clarence staccato smoke bursts electronic- Cannon, D-Mo., announced as he ally. The idea is to get a sky- has in the past: "We will have written advertisement out fast be- to cut it."

Cannon is chairman of the munication; make possible knife- In the typing technique, one House Appropriations Committee less surgery; allow transmission central-control pilot in the squad- which will divide itself up into a of 100 million simultaneous tele- ron operates a radio transmitter lot of subcommittees and then for phone calls; and even provide a which sends impulses to receivers months hold hearings to quiz govin the other planes-triggering ernment officials on why they

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. they may be around the age of 20 drug that will stop the tobacco habit? Or a special diet that will old son has eczema on his cheeks. In any event, eczema fluctuates cure cigarette smoking? - B.B.

Could plastic toys, dishes and a great deal. That is why some (Age 24.)" pants irritate this condition? - people buy a patent medicine, hap-There is no drug or diet that pen to apply it when the rash is will supplant good old will powersubsiding, and are thereupon zealand for whatever reason, it is ously convinced that they discovyounger people who for the most But let me get it straight: Do ered a cure. Others, who may part seek so hard for some "easy" you mean irritate or do you mean happen to try the same medicine way of doing things that can best just when the rash is ready to get be done the hard way. Eczema actually is a pretty worse, claim it's a nostrum. The

> "Dear Dr. Molner: I neglected to keep up my exercises after my last baby was born and now I have quite a tummy. Is it too late to start now?-M.C.K.

something to which he is sensi- is finding out what is causing the No, it's not too late. Bending, eczema - and then making sure twisting at the hips, lying on your that the baby doesn't come in con- back and raising first one leg and then the other, keeping the leg You doubtless say that this is straight, push-ups, and the like, all easier said than done. And I there will help the abdomen and hips. oughly agree! If the eczema is Good posture and a good girdle really severe, the best bet is to will help, too. And weight reduchave a skin specialist (derma- tion, in case you are too heavy. In infants, some food or other tologist) tackle it. And don't ex-

may be the cause, and oddly pect quick results. It takes time. Of all the problems that pe-However, eczema isn't contagi- diatricians encounter in children, ful foods, including wheat, milk ous. It isn't something to worry pinworm is the commonest. To and eggs, are fairly often found to about. The child's comfort is the learn the newest methods of treatreally important aspect, if the rash ment for this pest, write for my Wool and fur are two other com- itches. If it doesn't-appearance is booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, selftime plastics have been known to I will, however, add these tips: addressed, stamped envelope and Guard such children from people 20 cents in coin to cover handling. Later in life, emotional tension with cold sores, as that may ac- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader comes more and more into the pic- centuate the trouble; avoid having mail, but regrets that due to the makes the problem much more active, because that (among other ly, he is unable to answer indithings) can intensify the trouble. vidual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Around The Rim

It's Easier To Remember It

panding memory and loose tongue. Worst of all, I was snared with him.

When we were growing up here, like all able-bodied lads, we hiked to and climbed up Signal Mount. Now a hike from the vicinity of Moss Springs to the stonecapped pyramid, which serves as a period to the hilly chain extending southeastward from Big Spring, can get to be a pretty

MEMORY PLAYS you tricks. You forget that it is upwards of three miles across open country fraught with thickets and formidable ditches and arroyos. You remember only how we used to shinny right up the hillside and flit around the rugged, sheer cliffs at the top like a flock of mountain goats. You recall the wonderful panorama and the strong, cooling breezes, but you overlook the huffing and puffing and parched lips.

This is the sort of stuff that Bro. Jake's memory had been dealing him, and his tall tales to his daughter, Peggy, simply served as a catalyst. Those tales about climbing Old Signal grew better with the years, and Peggy insisted on visiting the scene of his youthful triumphs. Somehow it was never handy to get over to the rugged hill, but finally he wrote the other day that his tribe was coming for a weekend, and "this business of going to Signal Mount has been put off too long." So we got permission to make the jour-

ALAS, WE HAD failed to remember that most of our trips had been made in a model-T Ford, which could bounce around cowtrails like a jackrabbit and take the high middles like it was on stilts. The modern vehicle, grown fat on the luxuries of paved highways, will scratch its belly on the first tuft of tabosa. Thus, we had to abandon our transportation nearly three miles from

Our second mistake was in not having started early enough. This meant we had to walk like all get-out to arrive there be-

Bro. Jake has fallen victim to an ex- fore sundown. Bravely we started up the old pathway, but it wasn't there any more-only loose stones which gave the effect of walking on marbles. At intervals I paused to view the magnificent scenery below.

AS I CLIMBED, my thirst for scenery mounted. "I will make that rock up there," I would tell myself, "then I will pause to enjoy the kaleidoscopic view." Soon, I could not find sitting rocks close enough. The slightest ascent, it seemed, sent my heart beating faster. I staggered to a convenient boulder and the mountain seemed to whirl before I caught my breath, I looked up and made a painful discovery. We are living in an age of growing mountains . . Old Signals was at least a cool thousand feet higher than when I was a boy.

Finally, we achieved the top and made other discoveries. Someone had been digging into the bowels of the mountain, sinking a shaft in one of the giant cracks. On top we re-discovered one of the handhewn bowls in the solid cap, a legendary place where Indians ground their corn. We drank in the scenery, still as striking as ever. Instead of bouncing around the edges, I drew cautiously near, leaned over and noted the sheer walls were high-

THE SUN WAS sinking, and there was a bite in the air. We started the tedious slipping and sliding down the slope, bruising the balls and heels of our tender feet. Always, however, we uttered prayers of thanksgiving that this was easier than climbing.

As we moved onto smoother ground and down to the valley, Bro. Jake lingered behind while Peggy, Meredith, David, and Graham and Wiggy went on. He made a confession. He, too, had experienced those great sinking spells, attributing them to lack of oxygen in the higher atmosphere. He also made an observation,

"I think," he chose his words carefully, "that I have climbed this mountain for

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Clothes Do Help A Girl

If Seventh Avenue, the heart of the nation's garment industry, has an ounce of wit and gratitude it will hastily dispatch a bra and a big bunch of roses to Contessa Christina Paolozzi.

The nude portrait of this young woman in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar is the greatest subliminal argument for clothes since Lady Godiva went horseback riding in her braids.

WITHOUT DOUBT, the magazine and the contessa, 22, a member of the International Jet Set, have each achieved some kind of "first" with publication of the picture. To begin with, the sponsorship of nudity by a magazine whose raison d'etre is female clothing is strikingly novel - but no more striking than the readiness of a woman to be identified by name in the magazine after posing for publication in nothing more substantial than Chanel No. 5.

Since the beginning of time, womenand I do not include professional models -have shown a sly, self - confident willingness to pose in the altogether for painters and sculptors. But even the willful Duchess of Alba, after posing thus for Goya, felt it the better part of valor to conceal the fact from her hot-tempered

transition from "The Barefoot Contessa" to "The Bare Contessa" is only a matter of discarding the bikini. The really surprising result is that the bikini, once abandoned, clinches the argument that clothes are indeed a blessing in disguise. Oddly enough, the Bare Contessa by appearing first in only Chanel No. 5 and then fully clothed in the following four pages of the magazine offers incontrovertible proof of this thesis.

BUT WE LIVE in a franker age. The

A REAL tour de force might have been achieved if the magazine had been able to persuade Marilyn Monroe to pose and Steichen to take its nude picture. Then charm, beauty, mystery and lyricism might have leapt frrom the page to delight the beholder. Instead, there is

a snapshot of a young woman awkwardly posed, badly stanced and no more favored by nature than the average daughter

The contessa's left arm is flung back in a gesture indicating that she is trying to scratch that inaccessible and often itchy spot between the shoulder blades. More's the pity there was no door to in the offing, where she could have achieved the classic solution of her problem by backing up to it and experiencing the delicious relief of rubbing her fifth vertebra against the jamb.

CYRIL RITCHARD, starring on Broadway in "Romulus" as the last Roman emperor, scratches his back thus in his first minute onstage. The whole audience settles back and sighs in happy empathy with Ritchard.

If the snapshot of the contessa had been captioned "Picture of a Young Woman Trying to Scratch Her Back," it would have been far more descriptive and eloquent than Harper's Bazaar's own defensive caption: "A photographic study of the nude by Richard Avedon, in the classic spirit which, from Praxiteles to Matisse, abhorring the demure and the falsely modest, turns rather to a candor and forthrightness of vision that alone do homage to the elegant, mysterious beauty of the human body." Sic semper "September Morn."

SEVENTH AVENUE ought to get busy digging up the identity of the unsung genius who first said "No nudes is good nudes" and erecting a statue to him. That turns out to be a good, basic rule for the vast majority of women, with such notable exceptions as the Duchess and Miss Monroe.

Harper's Bazaar, with its excursion into overexposure, has unwittingly proved that not diamonds but clothes are a girl's best friend. While ordering up a bra and bouquet for the contessa, the garment industry ought to include a bottle of bubbly for the editor. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Thurmond Off To A Good Start

der Senate Resolution 191, a special subcommittee on military preparedness will open a long-delayed investigation into what this column has called the No Win policy and what Senator Strom Thurmond has called "the impression that the Administration wants anti-communism soft-

It is a subject on which the country ought to be alerted and upon which I intend to pound as hard as I am ablebut the message for today is one of

THE MESSAGE is that Senator Thurmond, instigator of the probe, accuser of the Administration, author of S. Res. 191, has already accomplished a great deal. By his Senate floor speeches, by a crisscross tour of the nation in which he made scores of speeches and met thousands of concerned citizens, Thurmond has forced the Department of Defense to make sizable concessions. Here are some of the changes in Pentagon procedure for which the American public should be suitably grateful:

THE BLAME has been fixed where it belongs, Evidence accumulated by Thurmond from Pentagon sources shows that the State Department really does the censoring of anti-Communist materials. The Defense Department merely goes along with the philosophy laid down by State.

CENSORS HAVE been instructed since Congress adjourned last autumn to inform the originator of a speech or book as to why deletions or changes have been

WASHINGTON - On January 23rd, unmade. Under the new arrangements, the originator is entitled to know if he is being censored (a) for security reasons or (b) for policy reasons. This is immensely important. Nobody wants to violate security. Some of the policy deletions die of their own absurdity.

Another large gain for the Senator, and concession by the Secretary of Defense, is the set-up of an appeal procedure. A directive dated last December 4th, says that "any changes may be discussed or appealed by the originator, or a person authorized to represent him, with respect to the material involved." The appeal may be carried clear to the top of the Pentagon pyramid.

FOR THE FIRST time in the cold war, the Defense Department has put forward a planned, service - wide troopinstruction program on Democracy vs. communism. Last year the Department effectively banned the anti-Communist film, "Operation Abolition," prepared by the Un-American Activities Committee. This year the Department is circulating two films of their own, "Communist Target-Youth" and "Anatomy of an Aggressive." The films are a mandatory phase of training. This amounts to a full

reversal of the pre-Thurmond policy. These are all examples of how public opinion, aroused by a determined patriot like Thurmond, can alter a ruinous government policy. Much remains to be done when the Preparedness Subcommittee meets under Senator Stennis-but a beginning has been made. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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talk with films of trees here in

Big Spring. Also he presented pic-

tures of a new park development

located on Elgin St. and named

Sixteen members were present

and a new member introduced as

Anna Jo Green. The next meet-

ing, Feb. 20, will be held at the

Members of the Elbow Home

Demonstration Club will meet

Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.

p.m. This is a change in the place

of meeting originally announced in

the club's yearbook

HD Club Change

All In The Family

Working for the March of Dimes is a family affair for Mrs. Rube McNew, left, who has been assisted by her daughter, Linda, center, and a years. Mrs. McNew is in charge of distributing coin containers and posters for the polio program throughout Big Spring, Sand Springs and Coaho-

group are Mrs. Bryan McCrack-

en, Mrs. Ray Richey, Mrs. Thur-man Gentry, Mrs. Darrel High-

son, Mike Gorman,

March Of Dimes Work McNew Family Affair

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'What Cooks In Suburbia'

"What Cooks in Suburbia" by Lila Perl (Dutton) is a new cookbook with some excellent recipes and menus for various occasions -family fare on a frantic Monday, Saturday buffet suppers, Sunday brunches and guest luncheons. What distinguishes this book is the care the author has taken to write her recipes explicitly. Her last chapter, "A Treatise on Pie Crusts" should be required

reading for many a pie-maker. Lesson Study Held

For Mary Marthas

Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees Tuesday, with 11 members in attendance.

Mrs. Willard Read gave the devotion on "God's Plan for Us," after which Mrs. W. B. Martin presented th lesson based on the sixth chhapter of Revelations. Mrs. Tom Rosson conducted the

six-month project was chosen. Members will make terry cloth shoes for state hospital patients. Also cards were sent to shut-ins, and it was voted to help with the Church Night Fellowship dinner. The next meeting will be held



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This soft sheath with raglan shoulders promises easy sewing, and the lines adapt themselves to almost any fabric, including lin- Church. He has since been aided en-like weaves. No. 3134 comes in establishing the Grace Church in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 in Charlotte by the Rev. Roy takes only 234 yards of 35-inch Liner.

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Pattern Book 50 cents.

Was present with seven members of the Holmes Circle and five Fisher members. Pattern Book 50 cents.

For more than ten years Mrs. | Mrs. McNew has been aided con- | years of age, and her sister, Mrs. Rube McNew has been in charge tinuously through these years by Lowell Knoop. of getting coin containers and her daughter, Linda, who has been helping since she was seven

Royal Service Is Given For WMS

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Bob ley, Ray White, Elmer and Carl Cowley was hostess for the Bap- Giles, Horace Wallin, John Newtist WMS Monday evening and man, Roland Beal, Gary McNew, was in charge of the Royal Serv- Dennis Knoop, Tommy Wilkerice program.

Taking part in the presentation, Franklin, Mike Gilbert, Don Byment of the church, were Mrs. L. Shoults, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Pat Brunton, Mrs. B. L. Childers, Mrs. J. L. Overton and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Mrs. C. V. Wash held a demonstration party in her home Monday afternoon, with 13 present. Mrs. Nina Rice of Big Spring presented the program.

Karen Calley, two - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Calley, is a patient in Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital. Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting

elatives in Austin and Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol Snodgrass and daughter were in Brady with their parents during the

Program Is Presented

business session when the circle's given Tuesday afternoon to women of Airport Baptist Church. Presented at the church, the program topic was "The Ways of

> Mrs. W. R. Weatherford, leader, gave a devotion and the calendar of prayer was read by Mrs.

E. Clark. Those on the program were Mrs. R. L. Dodd, Mrs. J. W. Findley, Mrs. T. W. Bluett, Mrs. H. D. Brown, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. B. E. Haston and Mrs. G. C.

Review Is Given For Circles

Mrs. A. W. Page reviewed the first chapter of "Glimpses of Glory" for members of the Evans Holmes and Fisher Circles of the Baptist Temple Tuesday in the nome of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. Mrs. I. V. Cox, chairman of the Fisher Circle, presided and announced a Royal Service program on Jan. 23 at the church at 7:30 in the evening. "Caring Not For the Ways of God" will be the program topic and will be in charge of the Fisher Circle. The Evans Holmes Circle will be host-

Mrs. Page told the circles of the work of Dr. C. C. Warren, author of the study book, who titled the first chapter, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory." This deals with the mission work in Charlotte, N. C. where Dr. War-ren established the Bethel Church Charlotte. Later he journeyed to Little Rock, Ark., where he assisted the Rev. W. O. Vagt in the formation

Mrs. Page concluded her talk Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, A guest, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, RETURNING HOME

Mac Robinsons To Make Forsan Home

Waco, where they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson in mov- turned from a visit in Wichita ing to a ranch near Forsan. Rob- Falls with the Gary Wigginses. inson has just received a degree High, Big Spring.

Mrs. D. W. Roberson entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Foundation Hospital. Tuesday afternoon with 10 attending. A guest was Mrs. H. C. Tidwell of Big Spring.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park is her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins of San Angelo. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Watkins and Wanda Jean of Odessa.

The C. V. Washes were hosts recently for Mr. and Mrs. Warren West and children of San Antonio; the H. E. Crumleys of Brady; Mrs. Nalley Snowden of Austin; the Lawrence Boothes of

Bridge Is Pastime At **Farewell**

A farewell bridge party was a courtesy for Mrs. Joe Wright, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant, when she

The party, a dessert affair, The meeting, conducted by Mrs. marked the departure of Mrs. Kenneth Born, was opened with

Gifts were presented to the honbree by the 13 attending, and games resulted in Mrs. Don Ev-While the corps of workers who A table in pink held the refresh-

aid Mrs. McNew has not worked ments, placed around a center- the church, Jan. 23. piece of violets in nosegays with as long as she, there are many who have given of their time for pink doilies as background. several years. Included in this

WMS Meets With Mrs. T. Thomas

Group singing opened the meeting of the Women's Missionary So-Sammy ciety of the First Church of God, bers were Mrs. Melvin Lackey, home of Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas.

These workers cover Big Spring. Sand Springs and Coahoma, putwas presented by Mrs. J. D. Jen- mission prayer and also was proting out 500 containers and 200 kins, assisted by Mrs. Bill Har- gram leader for the study of posters. Not only do they place rington. They gave the first les-son in the study course on Latin-C. Warren. them but they must pick them up and keep account of the money America entitled "Land of El-Dorado."

birth defects and rheumatoid arin the home of Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, a guest, of-thritis.

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. | Kyle and Mrs. Bill Baker of San Jesse Overton have returned from | Jose, Calif. The C. L. Gooches have re-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell from Baylor University and will were in Odessa during the weekbe a teacher in Goliad Junior end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt.

Frank Bade Thieme has been dismissed for Malone - Hogan

Family Night Resumes At Country Club

Family Night will be resumed this week at the Big Spring Country Club, as announced by the manager Mrs. Marge Ramsey. A buffet supper will be served evening. Afterward games will be

Reservations for members and their guests should be made by Wednesday at noon if possible.

Kentwood Circle Plans For Meeting

Meeting Tuesday morning, members of the Kentwood Methodist Morning Circle, heard a program given at the church. Also plans were made for the district was joined in the hospitality by meeting to be held Wednesday Mrs. Don Lester and Mrs. Ault- at Kentwood Church. Members planned, too, to help with the home of Mrs. Dee Thomas. Mrs.

Wright, who will make a home in prayer by Mrs. Otto Ripley. The program, "The Church in Our Time," was led by Mrs. C. W. Parmenter and those participating were Mrs. Gerald Barbee, Mrs. Leslie McNeese, treasurer, erett winning high score, with Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Mrs. James Mrs. Tom Ivey and Mrs. Perry travel prize stopped by Mrs. Ed Brown, and Mrs. B. J. Bower. Chandler, council representatives. Eight members attended and the next meeting will be held at

Fryer Circle Is Joined By Three

Mrs. Joe Newham was hostess Tuesday morning at her home for members of the Fryer Circle of the Baptist Temple. Joining the circle as new mem-

ie Tucker. The program and meditation Mrs. Richard Grimes led the

The missionary birthday and prayer calendar was read by Mrs. F. Harrell, 4205 Connally, at 2 The March of Dimes program Fifteen members were present R. F. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Charles aids those handicapped by polio, and the next meeting will be held Dunnam and Mrs. Elvin Harry.

fered the dismissal prayer.

Rebekah Noble Grand Rainbow colors and pots of gold Kehrer, Mrs. Melvin Newton, rangement of flowers formed the were featured in the service of Mrs. J. L. Unger, Mrs. Gene centerpiece. installation held by Big Spring Crenshaw, the recording secre-

Mrs. Hickman Installed

Mrs. Wayne Moore was made vice grand in the candelight cere ey, conductor; Mrs. Pat Branmony conducted by Mrs. J. R. chaplain; Mrs. Harvey Harris, in- birth, Jan. 15. Petty, district deputy president, side guardian; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, right and and her installing staff composed of Mrs. Earl Wilson, deputy left support to the noble grand, Dolan, who was at one time presi-and Mrs. Tom McAdams, U.S. flag dent of the Rebekah Assembly. marshal, Mrs. Egelee Patterson, deputy warden, Mrs. Francis Melton, chaplain, Mrs. Leon Cain, musician, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland,

Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. C. N. Gilliland. Also installed were Mrs. Eula Scripture is Psalm 33:12, and her and Jarrett. Pond, Mrs. Cora McCall, Mrs. A. rom 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Beulah Mor- bow. rison, Joe Benfield, Mrs. Ernie

> yearbook. Mrs. Brown received a State Hospital. A school of infect Day" was sung for her by present at the session, Mrs. Roger. Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Joe Ben-

field, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Newton were hostesses for the social period which followed. The tea table was spread with pink cloth having an overlay of white organdy. Candelabra and an ar-

New officers were elected Tues-Reading Machine day evening when members of the After Five Garden Club met in the Shown For P-TA Garrison Walker was co-hostess.

Those who will serve for the When members of the Elbow ensuing term are Bessie Love, P-TA met at the school Tuesday president; Mrs. Harold Bell, vice afternoon, a demonstration of a president; Mrs. Carroll Cannon, reading machine was presented recording secretary; Mrs. Dee by Darrell Flynt, Reports on the recent state convention were

Mrs. Flynt was elected representative to the Howard County "Landscaping with Shrubs" was P-TA Council, and Mrs. M. A. the topic discussed by J. O. Jo-Dunagan was given a life memhansen who told of trees adapt- bership in the P-TA. able to this area, illustrating his

Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the tary, Mrs. Henry Roger, financial Lodge Hall Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Gordon Hickman was urer.

Crensnaw, the recording secretary Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, meeting in the lodge hall, Tuesday evening. JOHN A. KEE Mrs. R. W. Hewett was installed heard Mrs. Ray S. Doty read the biography of Thomas A. Wildey, founder of the IOOF Lodge. The augh, warden; Mrs. Glida Tuck, occasion marked the date of his

The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Bessie Taking part in the service were The rose was chosen by the Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Leon noble grand for her flower; all Cole, Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. colors; pot of gold, emblem; and Doty, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. theme, Over the Rainbow. Her C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. John Fry

song, "Somewhere Over the Rain- A letter of appreciation was read commending Mrs. Robert-Mrs. Jerry Hughes presented son for her work with the voluneach officer with a rose and a teer council at the Big Spring past grand jewel presented by struction was announced to be Mrs. Petty. "The End of A Per- held Tuesday evening; 35 were

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irmed: Emil Knutson vs. Sheldon Ripson et al. sasford.

Writ of error granted:
T. U. Bryant vs. Mrs. Charles S.
lark, Travis. on motion for rehearing.
Argonaut Insurance vs. Dawson Newan, Falls.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Smith Warren et al. vs. Lottie Lee
Kidd et al.
Motions for rehearing overruled:
Old Colony Insurance Co. vs. City of

uitman et al. R. E. Neville et al. vs. Judge Harris Brewster et al.
The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. John
C. Dycus, Grayson. Dycus, Grayson. Motion for rehearing of application for of error granted: C. Bryant vs. Mrs. Charles S Clark, Travis.

AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-

Affirmed:
Lawrence Rymer Jr., Bowie,
Lawrence Rymer Jr., Bowie,
Christine T. Hartsfield, Lubbock.
Casimiro Montez Coronado, Amador
Reves Sandoval, Adilo Albiar, Leo Porter,
Bill Davis, A. L. Perkins, Bobby Loyd
McMillan, John Salazar, Lester Jo Mooring, and George Aragon Montano, Lubbock.

Davis, Taylor. J. M. Hudgins, Hale, Reversed and remanded: Edward J Bender, Bexar County. Writ granted: relator ordered released. Ex parte Margaret Davis, original ap-

Appeal dismissed: 8. M. Gaines, Anderson. Motions for rehearing overruled: Claude Neil Lockhart. Moore. Domingo Palomo. Hidalgo. Jonathan Fields, Hall.

Cubans Readying For OAS Meeting

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro's regime today lined up heavy degovernment announced that Presi- IBM department, dent Osvaldo Dorticos would head the Cuban delegation and Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, one of Cuba's top Communists, would go along with the rank of ambassador.

The switch was interpreted as evidence Castro's regime is going

YMCA board of directors Tues-

The annual dinner is to be Feb.

17 at the Junior College Student

Union, said Mrs. Don Newsom,

will be one of the nation's out-

standing lay workers for the

YMCA movement, Clint Hawkins,

St. Louis industrialist who serves

as chairman of the National Coun-

Participating membership cam-

Missing Member

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)- Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Cruz will tell you

it's not easy to keep track of six

lively children on an auto trip.

and a head count showed Ranie

Cruz, 5, wasn't with his brothers

The parents recalled stops in

San Antonio and Pleasanton and

at a Corpus Christi store since

they last saw Ranie. They appealed for help to police in all

Corpus Christi officers eased the

parents' concern after a bit. They

the store where the family last

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS -- Increasing cloudings

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy occasional light rain or drizele south. Low tonight 38-48. High Thursday 53-50.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon and except in porthern Panhandle tentight.

and except in northern Panhandle tonight. A little warmer south Thursday, Low tohight 23 horth to 40 south. High Thursday, 45 horth to 68 extreme southeast.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, through Thursday with occasional light rain southeast late tonight. A little colder north Thursday Low tonight 35 north 45 south. High Thursday in 60s.

TEMPERATURES

St. Louis 32 4
Sun sets today at 6:05 p.m. Sun rises
Thursday at 7:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1938. Lowest this
date 10 in 1930. Maximum rainfall this
date .70 in 1945,

GROVER C. GRIFFICE, age 67, passed away Tuesday evening. Funeral services Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle Chapel- Interment in the City Cemetery.

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

Home

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CHY BIG SPRING Abliene Amarillo

three places.

They returned from Lubbock and

cil of YMCAs.

Family Finds

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 17, 1962



JOHN A. LAWRENCE ... youngest officer at Tennessee bank

John Lawrence Named Officer Of Memphis Bank

John A. Lawrence, son of Mr. | from the University of the South an officer in the National Bank of major. Commerce at Memphis, Tenn.

fense artillery for the inter-Amer- ier. Lawrence has been assigned trainee, and upon his separation ican conference in Uruguay. The to be in control of the big bank's from Army service in October of

> The bank has a deposit total of \$123,520,095 and operates several branches in addition to the main bank. Its earnings last year

to do everything possible to head Big Spring High School, where he in the YMCA and in the St. Mary's off drastic collective action was active in student affairs. He Episcopal Young People's organitook his bachelor of arts degree zation.

Y Board Discusses Annual

Dinner, Membership Drive

Sustaining memberships (\$100

slated for Wednesday

per family) are being taken care of this year in a \$50 per plate

Jan. 24. It was emphasized that

this is not the annual member-ship affair, but an event recog-

nizing those whose Y subscrip

tion runs to \$100 per family. While

invitations have been mailed, the

dinner is in no way "exclusive"

Swartz said, and the public is

cordially invited to participate

ported on by Frosty Robison,

Landing Mission

Confession Told

In Boat Sinking

landing mission.

HOLLANDIA, West New Guin-

and Mrs. Kelly Lawrence Sr., 543 at Sewance in 1957, being an hon-Hillside Drive, has been named or graduate with an economics

Prior to entering military serv He was promoted from a staff ice, he was accepted by the Namember to be an assistant cash- tional Bank of Commerce as a 1959, he joined the bank.

Lawrence, who is 26, was voted officer status by the board of directors three years younger than any other person had attained this rank at the bank. As a student in Big Spring,

Lawrence is a 1953 graduate of Lawrence was extremely active

mitted the alleged acts. In today's opinion, the appeals

der "recites no dates as to any alleged previous misconduct, nor does it say how long the alleged misconduct continued, nor does it allege any act of misconduct to have been committed on the date of the order.'

The court said that while upa trial court judge's righ to punish a reporter for conduct detrimental to the proper administration of justice, "we do not think . . . that a trial judge has the authority to exclude one parbership. Clyde McMahon; build- side the rail of his courtroom and continue to allow other individuals youth activities, Wade Choate; similarly situated to come within adult program, Mrs. Lee Rogers; the area encompassed by the program coordination, Pete Cook. rail."

membership campaign and the ner meeting to be held at the D. Jones, youth; Mrs. Lee Rogannual membership dinner were Y building. Bobby Morrow, Olymers, adult; and Capt. Pernell discussed at a meeting of the pic champion and one of the top athletes in the world, will address Dr. Hunt named committee that group. Dr. W. A. Hunt, new chairmen for the year, as follows: Y president and Arnold Marshall are to direct the membership solicitation as assistants to Adolph ong range planning, R. W. Whipchairman for the event. Speaker Swartz, campaign chairman. key; finance, Ike Robb; mem- ticular individual from coming in-

ing and grounds, Truman Jones;

Africans Writing Angola Draft Acceptable To West

tions may be made by calling Helen Hurt at the Cosden Petrogola's independence acceptable to political future. the major Western powers. Committee activities were re-

calling for punitive steps against too harsh a proposal might drive Kongolo after the attack. But in Portugal or a mild one limiting Portugal still farther into isolaitself to condemnation," said a tion. veteran African delegate. "The only way to get the Portuguese out of Angola is to drive them out the way India drove them out

Most African delegates acknowledged, however, that force was out of the question at present and introduced a resolution with Bulfound the 5-year-old at play near ea (AP)—The Dutch said today that even a call for economic pen- garia proposing a Security Councaptive Indonesians confirmed alties against the Lisbon govern- cil meeting to consider diplomatic that three Indonesian torpedo ment-as the Soviet bloc is de- and trade embargoes against Porboats intercepted by Dutch naval manding-would fall flat. They tugal. units Monday were on a military said the North Atlantic Alliance "Seldom have we been faced

Rear Adm. J. E. Reeser, comone of its members. mander of the Dutch armed forces in this jungle territory, reported details of the torpedo boat the week omitting any reference attack on Portugal's colonial

to penalties. The resolution will policy. Fifty men survived the sinking of one of the boats. The Dutch said they will be treated as pris-

Molotov Under Attack Again

MOSCOW (AP)- Pravda today accused former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of waging dogmatic and stubborn opposition to Premier Khrushchev's policy of

The attack in the Soviet Communist party newspaper was the first propaganda blast against the old Bolshevik since the Soviet government announced Jan. 8 that he would return to his former post as permanent Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

The blast was so strong that foreign observers in Moscow felt the battle against Molotov and his so-called anti-party group could still be under way.

Britain Ignores U.S. Objections

LONDON (AP) - Overriding American objections, Britain will go ahead with sales of six Viscount jet airliners to Red China, government officials report.

They said a reported U.S. ban certain parts for the six planes will not hold up the sales since the equipment can be obtained from other suppliers.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | condemn Portugal for alleged ter-

to draft a U.N. demand for An- gola's right to determine its own Such a resolution is expected to "It doesn't matter much wheth- win support from the United er the resolution is a strong one States, which reportedly believes

> the assembly debate on Angola, der oath in the presence of the came under biting attack Tuesday Roman Catholic bishop for Kivu from Communist Poland and three Province. African nations

Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland

would hardly impose sanctions on with such an example of brutal Relations Committee will accomcolonialism as we have in Ango-50-nation Asian-African la," declared Lewandowski,

group is expected to come up with a proposal before the end of Congo and Liberia joined in the States at Punta del Este, Uruguay.



Packs His Papers

Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin puts papers into his briefcase after he addressed the United Nations General Assembly during a debate on a resolution calling for hard penalties against Portugal for her policy in Angola. Garin accused the U. N. of bias and said the debate was "mischievously designed." He walked out of the debate with his delegation and said he would take no part in the discussions of charges of Portuguese terrorism in Angola. At left is Dr. Antonio Colaco, second secretary of Portugal's permanent mission to the U. N.

Slaughter Enters County Judge Race

Jess Slaughter, formerly sheriff | now county judge, has already and currently justice of the peace, filed as a candidate for state reptossed his hat into the county po-litical ring today as a candidate Frank Ha Frank Hardesty, County Demfor the post of county judge. ocratic Committee chairman, said He has no opponent as yet in that only 20 days remain for can-

the race. Ed Carpenter, who is didates who plan to seek any of the offices which are up this year to officially file with him. Deadline for filing is Feb. 5. **Court Frees** Slaughter's entry into the field was about the only major political development of recent days, Hardesty said. Reporter In His list of candidates who are officially filed (Democrats) are:

and Pauline Petty.

David Ratliff.

L. (Jack) Roden

and Ralph White.

Court; Ralph W. Caton.

liam H. Evans, Lubbock.

Denies Bias

membership

District Court Clerk:

Club President

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

president of an exclusive club in

which President Kennedy holds

honorary membership denies that

barring Negroes and Jews from

Randall H. Hagner, prominent

builder and president of the Chevy

No Opposition

To Army Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

gress appears willing to accept

caused little surprise and no de-

clared opposition when it was an-

nounced by the Pentagon Tues-

day. Its major provisions were

bers of both House and Senate,

either of which could kill it by

reorganization

State Board of Education:

County

Commissioner,

AUSTIN (AP)- The Court of Criminal Appeals struck down today a contempt of court citation against Houston Press reporter Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Contempt Case

The opinion of the three-judge court did not touch on Mrs. Davis' allegation that the contempt order infringed on the public's constitutional guarantee of freedom of information

Mrs. Davis was cited by Judge Billy Ragan of the Harris County Criminal Court of Law No. 2 on Dec. 11 and fined \$100. He said she violated his previous order forbidding her to come inside the courtroom railing.

Attorneys for Mrs. Davis argued that Ragan's order was issued after she wrote a front-page story asserting that the judge spent half of his time on his personal insurance business. They said other reporters were allowed vithin the railing.

Ragan's order said Mrs. Davis asked lawyers questions and the organization has any policy eafed through their papers during trials and that she sometimes asked questions within earshot of the juries. He said her alleged actions were "detrimental to proper administration of the court and obstructive of justice and prejudicial to the rights of litigants involved in the trial." He said she New York Times. was the only person who com-

court said Ragan's contempt or-Plans for the organization's | paign will start Feb. 6, at a din- | physical education; Mrs. Jimmy

U.N. Concerned Over Massacre LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

passing a resolution.

ports of the massacre and mutiliation of from 18 to 20 Roman African delegates sought today rorism in Angola and reaffirm Antroops and youths at Kongolo, in North Katanga. Neither the United Nations nor

the central Congolese government could confirm the report of an African seminarian who fled from passing the account on to Premier Cyrille Adoula the United Nations Portugal, which is boycotting noted that the story was told un-

Rusk, Senators To OAS Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two members of the Senate Foreign 23-36-4n, T&P survey. pany Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Jan. 22 meeting of site is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, the Organization of American J. Poitevant survey. Sanctions against Communistaligned Cuba are to be considered

The senators are Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin American affairs, and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, the sub-committee's ranking GOP mem-

Churches Bombed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP)-Dynamite explosions at three Negro churches—the first such violence involving churches here in 31/2 years-damaged the buildings and nearby houses Tuesday night.

Social Visit

HOUSTON (AP)- Former Bel gian King Leopold and his wife, Princess Lilianen, are in Houston for a social visit with a prominent heart surgeon.

In-Law Dies

EASTLAND (AP)-Oswalt Freeman, 63, a brother-in-law of the wife of U.S. Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, died Tuesday.

Nazarenes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P) - The time missionaries.

NIXON'S CHANCES ARE BRIGHTENED

Knight Pulls Out Of California Race

California's race for governor to- book and other matters.

Political leaders differed on the eventual effect, but most agreed enhanced Richard M. Nixon's already bright chances for the County Clerk: Roberta Oldfield Republican nomination. Knight, 65, announced Tuesday

State Representative, 78th Dishe would not file for his old job trict: David Reed and Ed Carin the June 5 primary. He was stricken last November by infectious hepatitis-a liver disease. doctor, he said, advised County Treasurer: Mae Darrow. against a strenuous campaign.

Shell,

The decision by the colorful ex-County Commissioner, Precinct governor removed the prospect of No. 4: R. S. (Red) McCullah; L. a Republican slugfest between Davidson, Raymond River, C. Nixon and Knight, who had pledged a "real gloves-off fight."
It installed a hard-charging County Judge: Jess Slaughter. state assemblyman, Joseph C. cinct No. 2: Dwight B. McCann

District Judge, 118th District Shell, an avowed conservative, has been making evident headway against Nixon's early com-

OIL REPORT

the 1962 campaign tightened up while Nixon has been busy on a Republican primary "apparently

Lt. Gov. Harold J. (Butch) Powers, made a pitch for Knight's votes, saying "he and I always saw eye to eye." Knight, governor from 1953 through 1958, remained silent on whether he'll take sides in the Republican pri-

Democrats probably were dis- last year when Knight charged appointed by Knight's action. the 1960 presidential candidate, would help Gov. Edmund G. nor's race. Nixon denied it Brown in November.

Brown, who is expected to an-Wednesday, got a lift in 1958 when Knight gave up his bid for 43, of Los Angeles, as Nix- re-election under heavy Republion's chief challenger on the Reland. Brown defeated Knowland way against Nixon's early com-manding lead in polls. A wealthy The Democratic governor said less campaigner.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — oilman, he has delivered at least the latest development means Goodwin J. Knight's exit from 400 talks throughout the state that the moderates voting on the are left without a candidate." He aligned both Nixon and Shell "to the right of center" and

said "it seems to me this puts the burden of expression of the moderate viewpoint upon 'Butch' Knight had made no secret of his overwhelming desire to trounce Nixon and settle some old scores. They tangled bitterly

They had hoped that a serious through emissaries, offered him cleavage in Republican ranks any job to get out of the gover-In his statement Knight said "It is with greatest regret that I nounce his own candidacy next now follow the advice of my doctor. I shall not file as a candidate for governor in March.'

Nixon, in a statement, extendcan pressure and handed the ed his sympathy to Knight and party's nomination for governor to former Sen. William F. Know- "I know," he said, "this "I know," he said, "this is a difficult blow to a man who has been such a vigorous and tire-

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal set

packer at 11,668 feet and is pre-

C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P

Trice No. 1 Arnett is drilling be-

Kimbell No. 1-A Soash squeezed

Hinks Petroleum Co., Inc., No.

2-A Hyman is to bottom at 2,900

feet in the Howard - Glassocck

field. Location is 2,310 feet from

west lines of section 88-29, W&NW

Standard No. 13 H. C. Miller is

contracted for 3,300 feet in the

Westbrook (Clear Fork) field. It

spots C SW NW NW, section 22-

28-1n, T&P survey, on a 320-acre

lease four miles northwest of

Humble No. 3-B. Reed made

drillstem tests of the lower Wolf-

camp, between 6,265-305 feet. In one hour the project returned five feet of mud, with no shows.

It is now drilling below 6,362 feet.

The venture is C SE SE, section

miles southeast of Sterling City.

151-29, W&NW survey

Mitchell

Westbrook.

Sterling

miles southeast of Coahoma.

EL&RR survey.

Howard

Garza

Ellenburger Test Set In Borden

An Ellenburger test has been shale. It spots C SE SW, section slated in Borden County about six 10-33-5n, T&P survey. Chase Club in Maryland, was miles southeast of Gail. It is C. T. Robertson No. 1 L. I. Long, set asked about the matter after it had been brought up in a column by Arthur Krock in Tuesday's for 8,800 feet, four miles southeast paring to run tubing. Location is of the Apclark (Spraberry) field. There were six other sites staked survey, in the area. All are in established

A Martin County explorer, Pan American No. 1 Breedlove Opspots C SW NW, section 7-M, erating Area, reported good gas shows on tests of the Spraberry. The operator is still recovering load from the zone. It previously President Kennedy's plan to had shows from the Devonian be-President Kennedy's plan to had shows from the Devonian be-streamline the Army's high com-fore the project was plugged back 8,035-43 feet and re-perforated in

Borden

to test the Spraberry.

C. T. Robertson No. 1 L. I. Long is 1,930 feet from the north and is projected to 8,800 feet to test 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 28-6, H&GN survey. known beforehand to key mem- the Ellenburger and formations above it four miles southeast of the Apclark (Spraberry) field. The venture is on a 40-acre lease about through lime below 6,030 feet. The six miles southeast of Gail and spots C SE NE, section 8-30, T&P H&GN survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. 1-A W. D. Johnson will be plugged back to 7,000 feet for the Spraberry in the Jo-Mill field. This old well spots 660 feet from AP) - The United Nations dis- the south and 1,928 feet from the the north and 350 feet from the played concern today over re- west lines of section 6-32-4n, T&P survey, on a 340-acre lease 12 survey, on a 320-acre lease 12 miles southeast of Gail. Texas Pacific No. 1-A W. D.

Johnson, spotting C SE SE, section 6-32-4n, T&P survey, was completed for 43.30 barrlls of 40.5 gravity oil on initial potential in the Jo-Mil (Spraberry) field. The gas - oil ratio was 425-1 and 77 per cent water was produced. It bottomed at 8,296 feet and was plugged back to 7,073 feet, 51/2 inch casing is at 8,296 feet, perforations are between 7,020-42 feet and the oiler was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fraced with 15,-

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drilling below 7,411 feet in lime and shale: It is C SW SW, section Kern No. 1 Wright is digging

through lime below 5,635 feet. The Santiago No. 1 Brown is bot-

torned at 9,485 feet and has been plugged back to 8,691 feet. The operator is preparing to perforate an unreported zone, probably the Dean in the Ackerly field. It is 1,984 feet from the south and 1,997 feet from the east lines of section 10-34-3n, T&P survey. Standard No. 1 Dean is making

hole below 10,139 feet in lime and 8,100 feet and spots 990 feet from

Kennedy Begins **Education Job**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy began his trade policy and is one-fourth mile northeast "educational job" today, starting of Stanton. with Democratic senators. Kennedy entertained Senate

Democrats at a coffee hour at the White House. He will have Democratic members of the House in later this week. After coffee, it was reported, Vice President Lyndon B. John-

son reviewed the program for the senators. Then Kennedy spoke about his proposals for broader tariff cutting authority and for U.S. purchase of United Nations

Man In Space **Shoot Delayed**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) KANSAS CITY, Mo. 49 — The CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A. E. Walker, Big Spring, No. Church of the Nazarene reports — The attempt to launch astronaut 4 L. C. Clark is set for 1,500 feet it has opened a church in Copen- John H. Glenn Jr. into rond-the- in the Clark (Glorieta) field. The hagen, Denmark, the 42nd area world orbit has been postponed in the world in which the relative-ly small evangelical denomination world orbit has been postponed the rorth and 990 feet from the east lines of section 32-11, SPRR functions. It maintains 450 full- a faulty valve in a unit designed survey, on a 40-acre lease eight to cool Glenn's space suit.

Turns Democrat WASHINGTON (AP) -Demo-

Warren's Son

eratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said today the statement by Earl Warren Jr. that he plans to change his political registration from Republican to Democrat is welcome news to the Democratic

Warren, son of the Chief Justice of the United States, told the Sacramento Bee Tuesday: "I think hat with my political philosophy will be more comfortable in the Democratic party than in the Re-publican party. The decision in no way repudiates his (father's) policies or philosophy. I just think low 9,503 feet in lime and shale. It Republican party today is drifting away from rather than toward Dad's brand of Republi-

MARKETS

the Ellenburger, between 8,021-25 LIVESTOCK lons of mud-cut acid. The project is bottomed at 8,043 feet. Location Milard No. 1 Griffis is digging 3.50-12.00. Sheep 3,000; choice and prime slaugh-ter lambs 16.75, good and choice 15.00-16.00; utility lambs down to 12.00; good and choice yearings 12.50; aged wethers 8.00; utility and good ewes 8.25; good and choice feeders 14.50. site is C SE SE SE, section 16-6,

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 5 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower than the previous close. March 34.34, May 34.80 and July 34.86.

STOCK PRICES

ı		DOW JONES AVERAGES			
ı	Martin	30 Industrials 702.06 off 3.23 20 Rails 148.31 up .05			
1	771011111	15 Utilities 124.07 off .06			
ı	Donton No. 4 Mills Dollar A.	Amerada			
1	Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton is	Amerada 122 % American 22 % American 35 % American 15 % American 76 % American 41			
1	drilling below 8,381 feet. Drillsite	American Motors 15%			
1	is C NE, section 7-34-2n, T&P	Anaconda			
1	survey.	Atlantic Refining 301/9			
1		Baltimore & Onio 20/9			
1	Pan American No. 1 Breedlove	Beaunit Mills 24%			
1	Operating Area recovered good	Botany Industries 7%			
ı	shows of gas from the Spraberry,	Bethelehern Steel 41 Botany Industries 7% Braniif Airlines 10%			
1	but no oil shows were reported.	Burroughs 317a			
1	No gauges were reported on the	Cities Service 54%			
1	gas. The operator swabbed 85 bar-	Continental Motors 20%			
1		Continental Oil 50%			
1	rels of load oil and 36 barrels of	Cosden Petroleum 23 Curtiss Wright 17			
1	load water in 24 hours. There are	Deere 54			
1	still 508 barrels of load oil and 73	Douglas Aircraft 34			
1	barrels of load water to recover	El Paso Natural Gas			
1		Firth Sterling 7% Foote Mineral 18%			
1	from perforations between 8,480-	Ford 107			
1	825 feet. Location is C SE NW NW,	Foremost Dairies 13% Frito Company 41%			
1	labor 14-255, Briscoe CSL survey.	General American Oil			
1	Cities Service No. 2-G White	General Electric 71%			
1	pumped at the rate of 244 bar-	W. R. Grace			
1	pumped at the rate of 24 par-	Halliburton Oil			
1	rels of oil, and 16 per cent wa-	TRM 555			
1	ter, on initial potential in the	SPECIFIE AUTOMOTIVE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY			
1	Spraberry Trend Area. Gravity	Kennecott 84% Koppers 42%			
1	was 35.2 degrees, gas - oil ratio	Ling-Temps			
1	was 305-1 and the well was fraced	Ling-Tempe 2514 Montgomery Ward 3314			
1	with 30,000 gallons. Total depth is	New York Central 19% North American Aviation 41%			
Ц	8,150 feet, it was plugged back to	Parks Davis 34%			
-		Pensi-Cola			
1	8,111 feet, 41/2 inch casing is at	Phillips Petroleum 571s Plymouth Oil 335s			
4	8,149 feet and perforations are be-	Plymouth Oli 33% Pure Oil 23%			
	tween 7,187-8,024 feet. The well is	Pure Oil 33% Radio Corp. of America 52% Remublic Steel 55%			
	C SE SE, section 20-36-1s, T&P	Experimental transfer to the t			
1	survey,	Reynolds Metals 38% Royz Dutch 34%			
Н	Frankfort Oil Co. No. 1 L. C.	G. D. Jearle			
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Huge Field Awaits Crosby Tournament All-Star Win

Celebrities in fields of entertain- Cary Middlecoff, Jay Hebert, Jensen and Duffy Daugherty. ment, business, profession and sports team with golfing pros, who also shoot individually for a top prize of \$5,300.

Crosby's event formally is known as the National Pro-Amateur, with the field boosted this year to 162 teams. Each pro has an amateur as his partner. Bob Rosburg, former PGA

champion, defends his individual title. He captured last year's event with a 72-hole total of 282. Pro Wes Ellis teamed with San Francisco attorney Frank Tatum Jr. to take the pro-amateur crown with a best ball score of 252. They are seeking to defend a championship no team has won two years in a row.

over Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach before the field is reduced

Fingers are crossed for good weather, but rain is no novelty here, and winds whipping off the Pacific Ocean compound the problems on the trick courses.

Eleven pros who have won the Crosby are in the field. They face a host of young challengers in-

Malaise Adds To Aggregate

Although he was limited to 17 points, well below his season's average, by Abilene Monday night, Odessa High's Dubby Malaise added to his individual scoring lead in District 2-AAAA basketball play

He now has 129 points in five games for a 25.8er game aver-

A distant second in the race is mian, who has 84 points and a and Brownwood. 21.0 per game average.

The leaders:				
Player	Fg	F	Tp	Avg
Malaise, Odessa	43	39	129	25.8
Morton, Permian	32	20	84	21.0
White, San Angelo	31	15	77	19.2
Nelson, Big Spring	31	13	75	18.7
Adams, Midland		- 4	73	18.2
Spieker, S. Angelo		20	64	16.0
Sinches, S. Angelo		11	63	15.7
Lack. Cooper		- 6	54	13.5
Fowler, Lee		15	53	12.7
Ebling, B. Spring		19	51	12.7
Trippett, Odessa		- 4	58	11.6
McCharen Cooper		21	49	12.2
White, Midland		-78	48	12.0
		14	64	12.8
Wray, Abilen,	50	-7	61	12.2
Heaps. Odessa	10		42	7.7
Malipn. Abilene		-17	75	11.7
Lambert, Lee		- 2	77	11.0
Fierro, B. Spring		- 2	13	11.0
Itiner, Midland	19		43	10.7

Mustangs Defeat Wolves, 67-48

SWEETWATER - The Sweet-water Mustangs defeated Colorado City, 67-48, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday

The win was the 19th of the season for Sweetwater, compared to only seven defeats. Colorado City is 4-12.

Don Grogham counted 28 points for Sweetwater. Colorado City was led by Steve Hillhouse,

Ex-Fighter Would Seek New Crown

BELLSHILL, Scotland (AP) At the age of 41, ex-boxer Bob Bolton still dreams of a world title. The crown he now covets is the world champion beer drink-

"When I got too old for fighting, I settled for beer," Bob explained.

Bob used to box as an Army amateur. After changing his game he reached a peak of form in which he could down nine pints of beer in 67 seconds. But his prowess scared off local challengers and at his last tryout Bob managed only five

pints in 42 seconds. His drinking when displayed on television brought an angry growl been named head football coach from Scotland's temperance sec- and athletic director at Hardin-

PRO CAGERS

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West All-Stars 150, East All-Stars 130
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Detroit
Boston at Detroit
New York at Los Angeles
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Kansas City 118, Cleveland 100
Pittsburgh 105 New York 97
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
New York vs. Chicago at Cleveland

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Penn State 80. Colgate 65
Cornell 86. Syracuse 78
Manhattan 75. Adelphi 38
SOUTH
Maryland 81. George Wash. 67
Virginia Military 74, Win&Mary 71
Catholic U. 83. Washington, Md. 65
Louisiana State 81. Peru Olympics 49
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico Highlands 93, St. Josephs.
NM 62
Arkansas State Tehrs 77, Washington Ark. 53
Henderson 67
Arkansas Collège 58
Bishop, Tex. 89
Alcorn, Miss. A&M 88
FAR WEST
Los Angeles Loyola 64, Pepperdine 54
Oregon Tech 77, Southern Oregon 69
Adams, Colo. Stae 80, Colorado Coll. 69
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 80, Dayton 61
Bowling Green 68, Kent 56
Notre Dame 88, DePaul 80
Wastary Mich. 69, Detroit 57

Jack Nicklaus, Phil Rodgers who Venturi.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)— won the Los Angeles Open, and Teaming with professionals are Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf produc- Tommy Jacobs who captured the such amateur notables as Bob

tion opens Thursday with a bulky top prize Sunday at San Diego.
The former champions, in addirac. Dean Martin, Johnny Weisscourses and nature providing tion to Rosburg, are Ed Furgol, muller, Jon Arnett, Red Hickey, treacherous problems in a pic- Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Del Shofner, Alvin Dark, Tom Lloyd Mangrum, Dutch Harrison, Harmon, Fred Hutchinson, Jackie



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

It's a matter of record that HCJC brought the National Junior College track and field championship back to Texas last year and a coach might feel inclined to rest on his laurels.

Not so with L. L. (Red) Lewis, the Jayhawk mentor. Graduation hit the local school hard in some respects but Red is going to field Each golfer plays one round another solid team this year.

for Sunday's final at Pebble on the boards at Houston, a feat good enough to beat all teams in put the West out of reach. all classes in the cinder carnival there. Lewis says his four-man team will be better than it was last year and last year's Jayhawk mile rethe third quarter and that broke feeling. Paul Hogue led the Bear-

Right now, the team is composed of Herman Robinson, Milton Morrow, Tommy Yarbro and Don Carter but Ramon (Speedy) Gonzales served the MVP award. Anytime in 17 for the losers.

Ramon has good credentials. He was timed in 49 seconds flat at his heads of Chamberlain and Bill point performances from Bob specialty, the 440, last year. Carter was the state Class A champion in the 100-yard dash last to hand it to him." year, at which time he was representing White Deer, and figures to run on the Hawks' sprint relay team, along with Robinson, Dean ers, Robertson 11 and Baylor 5. Soph Manny Newsome, a 5-

Lewis has a lot of respect for the Morrow boy, who hails from Whitharrel and who makes up in determination what he might lack with 32 points. He admitted "I 31 for the Titans, who trailed 37-

The Hawks figure to score a lot of points in the sprints and all relay races, as well as the pole vault. In the latter event, they have three boys who have each cleared 12-6 or better.

indoor meet. The Hawks will run indoors for the last time this year at Odessa Feb. 17.

pions in their class) on March 9-10 and drop in on Denton March 16-17 for the North Texas Relays. From March on through the third weekend in May, they'll

by the time the Nationals arrive. Abilene won't stage a Golden Gloves boxing tournament this year

R. C. Moore, the Big Spring High School track mentor, had plan-

Now it appears the Steers won't begin their toil until after mid-Work began this week on Odessa's new Golden Acres 18-hole golf Schaus.

and initial dues will be \$12 a month. They say more than 100 memberships have already been sold.

are entered in the second annual Snyder Ninth Grade Basketball tournament, scheduled Jan. 26-27. Post, Runnels is in the other bracket, along with Snyder Lamar,

Open golf champion, says the pro linksters aren't any better than they used to be.

"They make some phenomenal scores," he concedes, "but only when they're playing the public courses and most of those are real easy. They don't shoot any better when they come to the tough holes. They're still all around the place."

Thomas comes here from Texas A&M, where he was a coaching aide. Prior to that, he served as an assistant at Victoria Junior College and Mississippi Southern.

West Texas State. In recent weeks, Thomas has been serving as a talent scout for the Houston Oilers of the AFL. He is a graduate of Luling High School and played one year at Baylor before transferring to

He played one year of pro ball sity Tuesday with the Los Angeles Rams, then started his coaching career at Se-guin High School. At Victoria JC, Bill Purser, line coach at Howard

as athletic director at H-SU and football coach, and Dr. C. E. Mc-Howard McChesney as head Carver, director of athletics, made the announcement.

game series That's the opinion of Fred

The Hawks loom especially strong in the sprints and the relay like Robertson was the difference HCJC's mile relay team has already turned in a 3:32.8 clocking 14-point third-quarter burst that 32 first-half shooting performance.

lay quartet hacked its timing down to 3:21.0 out of doors.

of Corpus Christi Miller is a contender for one spot on the team and a man gets 27 rebounds over the Bowling Green (13-1) had 16-

Cheatham of Kress, and either Kenny Kesterson of Big Spring or

in finesse. Red reasons Milton has quite a future in track.

HCJC will next see track and field action Jan. 27 in Lubbock's

They start the outdoor grind at Fort Worth March 2-3, go to Laredo for the Border Olympics (where they are defending cham-

stay busy every weekend. Lewis figures to have them razor sharp

Charles Morton of Odessa Per- for the first time since 1938. Regional meets are scheduled at Odessa bounding edge to the East but de-

ned to have his tracksters out for initial workouts last week but the bad weather caused him to change his plans.

course, which is located east of the city. Membership sell for \$300 Two local junior high school basketball teams, Runnels and Goliad,

Goliad is in one bracket, along with Snyder Travis, Stamford and died Tuesday.

Sweetwater and Colorado City. Ralph Guldahl, the one-time Texan and two-times National

Rotan Is Winner Over Coahomans

ROTAN - The Rotan Yellow- Mason counted 21 points and hammers turned back Coahoma, Sandy Clanton 18 for the visitors. 52-37, in an important District Janey Henderson had 14 for Ro-6-A basketball game here Tues- tan, which trailed at half time,

day night.

ed attraction, 51-26, as Darlen in the conference.

ABILENE - John Thomas has Simmons University here.

The H-SU board of trustees has a 16-day stay following a kidney authorized 12 athletic scholarships operation.

for the 1962-63 season, in addition to the 63 already committed to H-SU students before the embargo. Arlington State has been added to the 1962 H-SU football schedule. The Cowboys will also meet Arkansas, Wichita, Trinity, Tulsa, McMurry, North Texas State, Abjlene Christian, Texas Western and

he served under coach Rusty Rus- at Ranger Junior College, and Thomas succeeds Bill Ledbetter

The defeat left Coahoma with In the boys' game, Maurice 13-5 overall record and 1-1 in Cutright tossed in 18 points for Coahoma while Bill Ashton had 20 The Coahoma girls won the add- for Rotan, Rotan is now 2-0 with-

The Bulldogs will be idle this weekend. They return to play next Tuesday, at which time they play Roscoe in Roscoe.

Play Roscoe in Roscoe.

COAHOMA (37) — Cunningham 3-6:
Cutright 3-13-18; Fraser 1-0-2: Ford 1-3-5:
Lindsey 2-2-6. Totals 18-17-27.

ROTAN (52) — Ashton 9-2-30; Herron 1-1-3; Polnac 4-4-12: Van Loon 5-3-13:
Baugh 1-2-4. Totals 20-12-52.

Score by quarters:
Coshoma 6 13 3 6 7 24 37

Rotan 10 27 38 52

Wan Bing Crosby **Eyes Golf Title**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) - A wan but jolly Bing Crosby left St. John's Hospital Tuesday after

He joked with newsmen and waved to fans as he came down the stairs. A newsman asked: Are you going to the Pebble Beach golf tournament?" "Going?" said Bing with mock disbelief, "I'm going to win it."

Vakey And Purser To Join Russell

BROWNWOOD (AP)- Two assistant football coaches were named at Howard Payne Univer-They are Ken Vakey, athletic

Payne.

H. N. (Rusty) Russell, new head Model Ts Meady Lite's Castleman-Merifield Neal's Transfer Driver Implement Driver Implement

Robertson Is Star In West

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The West holds an edge in top talent with the likes of Oscar Robertson. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, and with youth on its side, soon may the East in the National Basketball Association All-Star

Schaus of Los Angeles, who coached the West in its convincleads the series 7-5.

"Understand, I'm talking about team in basketball."

delphian who holds a 49-point Star scoring record with 42 points. Yet most observers felt the catwith his smooth play making and

"Oscar got us running again in open the game," Schaus said, cats with 21 points before fouling 'but I won't argue that Pettit de-

Pettit had 27 votes from writ- figures. pass from Ft. Lewis, Wash., after | Western Michigan's upset of Dea two-week layoff, led the West troit (9-5). Dave Debusschere had was tired and a little out of 32 at halftime and faded for good

Schaus said 6-11 rookie Walt Bellamy of Chicago was a major doldrums with an 88-80 upset of factor with 23 points and 17 re- DePaul but Syracuse continued its

"Walt took over from the start," Schaus said. "You expect great ball from Pettit and Baylor, but Bellamy's tremendous game was too much to count on." Boston's Red Auerbach, coach-

ing the East for the 6th straight year, thought Cincinnati's Jack Twyman "really killed us" with nine third-quarter points. The West had conceded a respite Chamberlain and Russell,

East scorer with 23 points. The West won last year 153-131. "We are looking forward to making it three straight in the

he West had a 95-80 bulge. New

Gibson's Dad Dies

MEMPHIS (AP)- The funeral service was held today for F. E. Gibson, 82, father of Texas Tech basketball coach Gene Gibson. He

BOWLING BRIEFS

COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE COABOMA COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: House of Crafts and Johnnie's
Beauty Shop. 2-2: Shasta Ford won 4-0 over
Coahoma Ins. Agcy.: Coahoms State Bank
won 3-1 over Hi-Way Cafe: men's high
game and series—Marvin Latimer. 180 and
485: women's high game—Donna Robertson. 169: high series—Pai Allen. 437: high
team game—Johnnie's Beauty Shop. 791:
high series—Shasta Ford. 2297. Splits tonverted—Ross Roberts. 3-10 and 5-7: Fem
Roberts. 5-10: Mutt Robertson. 3-10: Dorls
Duke. 5-10 and 3-10: Bill Robertson. 5-7:
Bob Kiser. 3-7
Standings W L

RIEEFT TIME GALS LEAGUE
Results: Harding Well Service split with
Furrs. 2-2: Johnny Johnson Beal Estate
split with Schlitz. 2-2: Good Housekeeping
over Midwest Ins. 3-1: Cornelison-Tonn
over Cosden No. 8. 3-1: women's high game
—Pat Hamilton 233: women's high series—
G. Bryant, 603: high team game — Good
Housekeeping, 1903: high team series—Good
Housekeeping, 2969 Splits converted—Johnny Morrison, 3-10 and 5-6: Betty Williams,
9-10: Jo Ann O'Daniel, 3-10: Cindy Rah-Jo Ann O'Daniel, 3-10; Cludy sh, 4-5-7; Geneva Ballard, 4-5-7.

PHOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE
Results: Holy Rollers over Hammer. 4-0;
falcoons over Nighthawks. 3-1; Unteachbles over Acads. 3-1; Choppers over Guterballs. 3-1; Slashers over Sexydeuces. 3-1;
Green Hornets over Hammer Subs. 3-1;
Sidewinders over Supers. 3-1; high team
series and zame—Falcoons. 2805 and 984;
high individual series and game. Lt. H. F.
Zahn. 589 and 219. Splits converted—Lt.
Col. H. G. Victor, 6-7, 3-10; J-10; Lt. P. R.
Smotherman. 5-7; Capt. W. E. Beck. 2-7;
Lt. R. F. Murdoch, 2-7, 3-10; Lt. J. S.
Stewart. 5-7; Capt. L. H. Hicks, 5-10. 5-10
Capt. R. H. Lawrence. 3-5-7; Capt. R. K.
Stein, 3-7; Capt. J. M. Chestnut. 9-10; Lt
M. L. Odle. 3-10

W. L.
Standings

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES

Results: Sizziers over Gutter Dusters, 3-1; Four Jokers over Misfits, 4-0; Blismards over Dribblers, 4-0; High team same — Sizziers, 824; high team series—Four Jokers, 2195; high individual game—Bo Mitchell, 214; Julie Johnston, 241; MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

City Radio over Cosden, 2-1 Neal's over
Nabors, 2-1, Driver Implement, over McCarin Butane, 2-1. Ready Lites over Ploneer Natural 3-0. Model T's over Castleman-Merrifield, 3-0. High team series—
Neal's Transfer 2,999. High team game—
Model T's 1.075, High individual series—
Cooper 579. High individual game—Acri.
234.

director and head football coach

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 17, 1962 7 Cincy Scores Solid Victory Over Titans

Associated Press Sports Writer The unbeatable "second wind" that separates the good basketball teams from the ordinary has kept Cincinnati's Bearcats and surprising Bowling Green rolling right along among the nation's top college teams.

It worked for tough little West ing 150-130 victory over the vet- ern Michigan, too, as the Broneran East stars in the 12th an- cos hammered down favored Denual game before 15,112 here on troit Tuesday night on a sparse Tuesday night. The East still college program curtailed by midterm examinations. Cincinnati, ranked third, hit 18

individuals, not teams," Schaus of 30 field goal attempts in the said. "You have to concede the second half en route to a solid Boston Celtics still are the best 80-61 victory over Dayton at Cincinnati. Bowling Green's eighth-Bob Pettit, 8-year veteran of the ranked Falcons also got hot late game's most valuable player tro- as they belted down Kent State phy with a record 27 rebounds. 68-56. Bowling Green nailed 16 of Chamberlain, the 7-1 Phila- 28 in the second half on the visitors court, and now lead the Midscoring average, set an NBA All- America Conference with a 5-0

> Cincy, now 12-2, trailed 33-26 at halftime after a miserable 9-for-A 16-2 spurt at the start of the Ray Crooks 11 for Temple Bapsecond half sent Dayton (10-4) tist. out and Bill Chmielewski tossed and First Methodist outlasted

Russell (of Boston), you have Dawson and Elijah Chatman as Dawson and Edjan Chatthan as Westside Baptist, Jimmy Madry Ludvigson 6-1-1: Graham 40-8: Wright figures.

Westside Baptist, Jimmy Madry Ludvigson 6-1-1: Graham 40-8: Wright 16-2: Swatnston 3-6-6; Swatting 8-2-16.

Totals 18-6-4: Totals 18-6-4: Totals 18-6-4: Swatting 8-2-16. Baylor, playing on an Army foot-9 whiz, tossed in 28 points in

shape." Robertson had 26 points on a 7-point spurt by the winners now 8-6, in the final minutes. Notre Dame snapped out of the winless (0-13) ways, losing 86-78 to Cornell, which raised its record

Bearcats Edge Past Wildcats

York's Richie Guerin was the No. ley in a District 93-B basketball game here Tuesday night, 40-38, waxed warm for Sands in the feabut the girls lost, 40-27.

Dennis Cypert banged in 14 points, respectively. Jerry Morgan points for the Bearcats while Gary Pagan and Donnie Thompson each tallied six for the winners in the boys' contest.

Marion Wood led Water Valley

The defeat left Forsan with a 27-15 conference record. Sands 1-3-7: Taylor 1-9-2. Totals 29-15-55. 1963 game at Los Angeles," said Pagan and Donnie Thompson each

with 16, followed by David Parsen, who has 14. Sharon Cypert set a good example for Garden City in the girls' game by tallying 11 points.

June Morris led Water Valley with 19. Water Valley trailed at the end of the first quarter, 10-4, but led at half time, 18-11, and after three periods, 26-16.

The victory evened the boys record at 1-1 in conference play. Water Valley is currently 0-4. In girls' competition, Garden City is also 1-1 while Water Valley has won three of four starts. Garden City plays again Friday night, at which time it hosts For-

GARDEN CITY (46)—Phelps 1-0-2: Cy-left 7-0-14; Pagan 2-2-6: Shields 3-0-6; chafer 3-0-6: Thompson 2-2-6. Totals 13-

Stanton Bisons Deflate Roscoe

ition here Tuesday night.

score of 37-36.

ROSCOE-The Stanton Buffaloes ruised past the Roscoe Plowoys, 72-36, in a basketball exhi-

Warren Haney was the Roscoe player who hit in double figures. He had ten points, Wade McLeod followed with nine. For Stanton, Buddy Glaspie set a torrid pace, scoring 24 points. Roscoe won the B game by a

BOWLING BRIEFS

7-8; Bev. Branch. 5-8-10; Nancy White. 5-10: Latha Hill. 4-5; Louise Carter 3-10

"DOWNTOWNER"

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topped all scorers with 39 points feated William & Mary in a for Syracuse: Southern Conference game, 75-71 Elsewhere, Bob Duffy hit 22 as Bill Blair led the winners points but Penn State won over with 27. Colgate 80-65 behind Gene Harris' Los Angeles Loyola beat Pep-24; Bruce Kelleher and Bill Sta- perdine 64-54 in the West Coast sulatis each tallied 20 in Mary- Athletic Conference.

26 points. Soph Carl Vernick Washington. Virginia Military de-

First Baptist knocked off Tem- | nets for 21 points for First Meth-

Jerry Swatling accounted for 18

Forsan's guards, Carla Hughes,

Both Sands teams now have 2-1

lots have been redesigned and one

of the grandstand accommodates

an additional 300 cars. To date,

every stall, tack room, barn and

building in the plant has been

decked out in fresh coats of Ruido-

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of Latter Day Saints' points.

First Baptist Turns Back Temple Baptist, 56 To 52

ple Baptist, 56-52, in the feature odist while Wayne Jones followed game of the YMCA Church Bas- with 12. ketball league schedule here Tuesday night. A warm second quarter put Temple in command at half time, 30-29, but the First Baptist team

never trailed thereafter. D. Chambers tallied 14 points and Oakey Hagood ten for the winners while Tom Enloe had 14 and

took charge in the third period and

In other games, the YMCA team won over Westside Baptist, 47-39, Latter Day Saints, 49-44.

Billy Paul Thomas led the Y team with ten points while Don Hale followed with nine. For Latter Day Saints, 49-44.

In the final game of the eve-ning, Phil Heinze punished the Latter Day Saints

Sands Shades Forsan Buffs

FORSAN - Sands of Ackerly points for Forsan in the girls' conturned back Forsan, 55-38, in an test. Betty Conger had 14 and important District 93-B basketball Joyce Shoults four. game here Tuesday night. Forsan upset Sands in the girls' Darla Dunagan and Lanell Overgame, 39-31, while the Sands' B ton, did notable work in the back

boys won the preliminary joust, courts.

In the boys' A contest, Forsan 23 points while Kay Dyer had six field and catchers Jerry May and WATER VALLEY - Garden was able to hit only 13 per cent and Martha Burrow two. Linda Elmo Plaskett, the Chicago White defeated Water Val. of its shots from the field Bristow was a standout on defense Larry Hall and Billy Rasberry for Sands. ture attraction, scoring 16 and 13 records within the conference.

2-1.

Bonnie Simpson tossed in 21 Score by quarters:
Forsan Sands

Made At Ruidoso Downs RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M .- Rui- have gone up, including a deluxe doso Downs' winter counterpart, set of tiled restrooms and showers the Sierra Blanca Ski Area, has in the barn area and a new protaken full command of the val- jection room for horsemen and ley's tourist trade as hundreds of jockeys. The forecourse, in front

sports fans flock 'ski-ward' for a of the grandstand, has been comcrack at the nation's newest win- pletely resurfaced. All parking ter playground. But the turquoise oval, although looking somewhat like a sleeping giant, is far from dormant. General manager, Gene Hensley, never one to let moss grow, states 12 20 28 40 that over \$125,000 worth of improvements have been made since September, polishing the plant to

a brilliant sheen for next May ticipate their biggest season in when it commences its 16th sum- 1962, Says manager Gene Hen-Perhaps the most apparent improvement is a beautiful eight- purpose, that is to increase the enlane smooth-as-silk paved drive leading to and beyond the clubhouse from Hiway 70. New paving These two groups are the back covers the driveway into the horsemen's area as well. Each adds, "With the general economy road throughout the plant has been definitely on an upward trend . esurfaced and new bridges have and even more fine horsemen bebeen built across the bordering ing attracted to Ruidoso Downs

Rio Ruidoso. Four new buildings Herring Beaten

But Gets Boost

HOUSTON (AP)- Alonzo Johnson, of Rankin, Penn., took a unanimous decision over Tod Herring of Houston in a 10-round heavyweight fight but he had to throw a lot of leather to do it. "That fella is the roughest I've ever fought," Johnson said after Tuesday night's bout. "He's rougher than all of them top-

netchers I fought." Herring wasn't rougher because he hit more. Often Johnson's combinations came so swiftly Herring had no chance to hit at all. "You hit him and he just shakes his head at you and comes right

back," Johnson said. "And man, he sure has a hard head."

Johnson weighed 193, Herring

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Gus Triandos Signed By O's To 8th Pact

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Gus Triandos, Baltimore's bruised backstop, has signed his 1962 baseball contract, exchanged his problem child status for a role as the team's dean, and temporarily at least signaled an end to all trade rumors.

The catcher, 31, who had his poorest season last year when he wound up with a .244 batting average and a few additional wounds on his battered hands, became the first Oriole to sign Tuesday by inking a contract for his

eighth campaign with the club. That stilled the debate over Triandos' status with the club, questionable since he expressed a desire to be traded last month and gave these reasons:

1. Spacious Memorial Coliseum

in Baltimore, with its distant

fences, impairs his hitting effec-

WESTSIDE BAPTIST (29)—Madry 7-2-16:
Rhodes 2-0-4: Hollis 2-3-7: Holleman 2-1-5:
Coffman 1-0-2: H. Coffman 2-0-4; Ross 0-1-1.
Totals 16-7-39
YMCA (47)—Miller 2-1-5: Thomas 3-4-16:
McEvers 1-0-2: Hale 4-1-9. Totals 17-13-47.
Score by quarters:
Westside 6 13 21 39
YMCA 7 21 39 47
TEMPLE BAPTIST (32) tiveness because he's a straightaway blaster rather than a pull-2. The continuous injuries to his hands caused by catching the

Orioles pitching staff, dotted with young fireballers and veteran **MGA 7 1 39 47

**TEMPLE BAPTIST (\$2) — Enloy 6-2-14:
**Sarbee 9-3-3: Locke 4-1-9: E. Smith 2-4-8;
**Davis 3-1-7: Crooks 5-1-11. Totals 20-12-52.

**PIRST BAPTIST (\$6) — Hagood 2-4-10:
**tavebs 3-3-9: Warren 4-0-8; Hardesty 22-6:
**Chambers 5-4-14: McRae 3-1-7; Chatham 4-2. Totals 21-14-56.
**core by quarters: 12 30 36 52
**PIRST Baptist 12 30 36 52
**PIRST Bapti knuckleballzrs. Apparently, however, the Orioles' brass has found a way to heal his pride if not his hands, which have been plagued by in-

juries since he was picked for the 1959 All-Star game. Triandos was among a host of notable players who signed Tuesday, joining two members of the world champion New York Yankees-Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra-Willie Kirkland of Cleveland's Indians, and Chicago Cubs' Don

Ford, the top winner in the majors last season with a 25-4 record, signed for \$50,000 and became the highest paid Yankee pitcher in history. Berra, veteran catcher turned outfielder during the 1961 campaign, received a figure estimated at \$52,000.

Acquired by the Indians from

San Francisco, Kirkland respond-

ed with 27 homers and 95 RBI and was rewarded with a "nice raise" to about \$18,000. Cardwell, top pitcher on the Cubs with a 15-14 mark, and outfielder Danny Murphy brought Chicago's signed list to 18. The Giants signed pitchers Billy Pierce and Dick Lemay, Pitts-For Sands, Zelda Bodine tallied burgh inked infielder Dick Scho-

Farley and catcher Bob Roselli,

Minnesota got infielder Billy Mar-

tin and outfielder Lenny Green on

the dotted line, and Detroit inked

pitcher Ron Kline into the fold. Westmoreland Is

Sox came up with utility

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Jack Davis, Midland attorney, their own environment. Texas' 1962 political campaign pose as a communist at Tuesday's warmed up a bit more Tuesday. Among the latest developments

"I am before you, not as an 1. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who American citizen," he said, "but seeks the Democratic nomination as a member of the Communist for governor, accused a rival can-Party. What I say comes directly didate, former Navy Secretary from the teachings of that party, John Connally, and Vice President leading to its goal in the United Lyndon B. Johnson of ganging up States and the world, of the domion him in the gubernatorial race. nation of all social economy in 2. Former House Speaker Wag- which the state owns and controls goner Carr of Lubbock filed as everything - even your thinking. a candidate for attorney general.

that people result from their en-

Lamesa Council **Boosts Budget**

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa City creased 1961-62 budget for the rest of the municipal fiscal year which ends March 31. Three ap-

The budget listed expenditures of \$834,000, a jump of \$136,687 from the original instrument. Increased revenues reportedly will come from additional delinquent water and sewer rates, and \$101,- domination over all others. 890 recently obtained by the city in a land sale.

General expenditures were reduced \$16,228 despite capital improvements, the addition of two new water wells, purchase of waterworks supplies and other city

ed by the resignation of Willis trol." Gresham on Dec. 31. Other ap-pointments included Wendall Strahan to the airport board to suc- uary. ceed D. L. Adcock Jr. and reappointment of Dr. Douglas B. Black as city health officer.

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Big Spring Rotarians heard vironment and do not create

"Your stake is in the elections meeting and tell how communists and your crusade is finding means propose to take over the world's of influencing people. You must realize that the change must be from people holding the power over government, to government holding power over the people. You must get there step at a time instead of getting to Socialism in a single jump. You must realize that Socialism or Communism can use those wanting more government

"No matter what type of government a nation has, there are "We advocate revolution as a always some who want a little 3. A Houston supporter said Ed- means to an end," said the for- more government in control. That win A. Walker, the Texan who mer special agent and special is recorded in history. People di-resigned as an Army general and agent in charge, with the U.S. vest themselves of so much govhas aligned himself with rightist Counter Intelligence Agency. "We ernment that there is no returngroups, is being urged to enter must recognize that Socialism is ing government to the people. We a political platform. We also rec- must get people to support any ognized that physical revolution increase in government ownerwas not practical immediately ship of land or business. The inafter World War II. We recognize creasing use of public funds is the best way of increasing government control.

"It is not the intention of the Communist Party that all children receive equal education, al-though that is the bait held out to people. It is not the intention of the Communist Party that children necessarily receive any education at all, but it is for us to decide whether or not they receive any education.

"We take every means to create Council Monday approved an in- racial tension, religious intolerance, hate between labor and management, or take any other route to divide the people of a

"Communism does not recognize that government relies on the and brother of Hollis Lloyd, teachintelligence of its people, but that people must rely on the intelligence and capabilities of a few tax collections, from a hike in who must dictate to and hold

"We must see that citizens the United States and the world Home in charge of arrangements. are sold Socialism a step at a time; that the people lack the courage of their convictions: that they must degrade capitalism as being opposed to progress; that they must give up their right to make their own decisions, and Ralph Kinsey was named city that they use enough government attorney to fill a vacancy creat- funds to effect government con-

Davis was introduced by James Cape, program chairman for Jan-

President Ralph McLaughlin announced that next Tuesday's meeting would be at the YMCA.



Life Term

Mrs. Sharon Kinne, 22-year-old mother of three children, displays no emotion after her conviction in Kansas City, Mo., of first degree murder in her husband's death. The jury imposed a life sentence. Her husband, James, 25, was shot in the head while taking a nap.

G. H. Lloyd Dies Tuesday

Funeral for George Hayes Lloyd, 53, Snyder police officer, er in Runnels Junior High school here, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Avenue B Baptist Church, Snyder, The Rev. Bee Carpenter will officiate. Interment is to be in Ira Cemetery with Bell Funeral

Mr. Lloyd, a former resident of the Luther community and a son of George A. Lloyd, who one time made his home in Big Spring, died Tuesday following a heart

He had been a member of the Snyder police force for eight years. He was born on July 7, 1909 in Fort Worth. The family moved to West Texas in 1924 and to Howard County, settling in the Luther

Survivors include his widow, Ivy, (formerly Miss Ivy Keel of more than 15 years. Luther); one son, Delbert Lloyd, a student at Sam Houston Col- Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle

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Any teacher under 60 years of age or any graduating college senior who will qualify for certification as a teacher is eligible to apply to Edward L. Kirk, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, before

Play Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Big Spring Civic Theatre production of "The Rainmaker," to be produced in the high school auditorium on Jan. 25-27.

Ducats at \$1.50 are available at Prager's Men's Store, Zale Jewelry and Gordon's Hair Styles, Also, members of the organization will names of 20 citizens to comprise be selling tickets. Children's tick- the grand jury panel for the Janets will be 75 cents as will tickets uary term of court which opens for airmen at Webb AFB. Base on Monday. personnel may pick up their tickets at the information office.

Clouds Thicken Along The Coast

By The Associated Press Clouds thickened along the coast and in deep South Texas Wednesday, and a light drizzle fell at Brownsville.

High, thin clouds covered most other sections of the state.

Occasional light rain was expected on the lower Texas Coast during the day. The Weather Bureau said it would move into the south part of South Central Texas

There was a spread of nearly 40 degrees in early morning temperatures across the state. The readings varied from a cool 21 degrees at Dalhart to a humid 60 at Brownsville.

Forecasts promised cooler weather again Thursday in the north half of Texas and at least partly cloudy skies in all sections.

U.S. Ship Posts Bond, Leaves

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) - The American Export lines freighter Export was allowed to leave this Turkish port Tuesday night after vessel and a Turkish motor ves-

An inquiry is under way.

6 Persons Injured In Auto Mishaps

Six persons were injured, none collision between two cars at seriously, in two of five automo- Twenty-fourth and Scurry sent bile accidents since noon Tues- four students to Howard County day. Five were treated and re- Hospital Foundation where they feased from two Big Spring hos- were treated and released. Six pitals, and one person waited un- students were riding in a Morris til he returned to San Angelo for Minor, driven by Roy Box, age Just before 1 p.m. Tuesday, a was in collision with a car driven

Mayo Rites Set Today

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Funeral services for C. N. Mayo, Patrolman J. D. Campbell, who 53, of Colorado City, killed in an investigated the accident, said field accident near Silver, Tex- damage to the Howell car was as Monday afternoon, were to be estimated at \$350 and to the Box held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in car at \$700. the Kiker and Son Chapel. The Rev. Caddo Matthews, pastor of the Plainview Baptist Church, was his right side but decided to re-

Burial was to be at Corsicana in the Oak Wood Cemetery. His body was found about 6:15 p.m. Monday six miles southwest nels at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Driv of Silver. He had apparently re- ers of the two vehicles in collision moved the cap from a high pres- were Velma Scott Kesterson, 1901 sure line and the cap had apparently struck him in the chest. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Ray Mayo and Jerry dation Hospital by Nalley-Pickle Mayo; two brothers, J. E. Mayo, Bells, Texas, and George Mayo, Eunice, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. and to the car driven by Miss Irene Bixson, Phoenix, Ariz. and and to the car Mrs. Dovie Crawford, Pasadena, Madison at \$750.

G. C. Griffice Dies Tuesday

Grover C. Griffice, 67, of 2200 Main, whose residence here covered nearly three score years, died at a hospital here at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday evening after a long illness

He was a retired electrician. having been associated with Cosden Petroleum Corporation for

Services will be held at 4 p.m. lege; one daughter, Mrs. Earline Funeral Home with the Rev. R.O. Hutto, Abilene; his father, George Browder, his pastor at Park A. Lloyd, Snyder; three brothers, Methodist Church, officiating. Bur- Plains movement to determine Hollis Lloyd, Big Spring, Ray-mond Lloyd, Snyder, and Willie Mr. Griffice was a member of Mr. Griffice was a member of

a well-known local family, having come here in 1905. He was born April 22, 1894 in Waco. Prior to going to work for Cosden, he the number and location of existoperated the family blacksmith shop in the 100 block on Runnels Street. He was married in 1916 to Mamie Digby and she died April 29, 1936 and he will be buried straight summer, Abilene Chris- beside her grave, On Feb. 2, 1946, tian College is offering fellowships he was wed to Mrs. Gladie Mae units will be inspected in the sur-

> Other survivors include daughters, Mrs. Dwayne Ory, ter, Mrs. Doris McClenney, Dim mitt; a stepson, Albert Miller, San Francisco, Calif.; four sis-Mrs. Faba Morrow, Lubbock, Mrs. R. E. Tamplin, Snyder, Mrs. Logan Grider and Mrs. Gene Thomas of Big Spring; one brother, Garland Griffice, Lohn, He also leaves 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Paul Holden, B. D. Rice, Alfred Goodson Palmer Smith, Earl Plew and W R. Banks Jr.

Commission Picks **Grand Jury Panel**

A special jury commission was busy in 118th District Court Wednesday morning drawing the

Ralph Caton, district judge, appointed George Oldham, M.A. Cook and M. R. Koger as commissioners and ordered them to

draw the names of the grand jury panel immediately. The grand jury will be called into duty on Monday. Notices will be sent out to the members of the panel as soon as the report is

2 Men Sought On Rape Charge

VERNON, Tex. (AP)- Police sought two unidentified white men today for raping a runaway Wichita Falls girl, 14. They said the girl was forced

into a car shortly before midnight while walking toward a residence where she had been staying at Officers reported she was in se-

ious condition in a Vernon hos Police filed a complaint charging the men with statutory rape They were described as 30 to 35 years old

The Department of Public Safety had broadcast a description of the girl after she left her home at Wichita Falls.

Seek To Halt Rail Service

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)- An its agents posted 377,000 Turkish official of the Missouri Pacific lira-\$41,888-bond. The 10,589-ton Railroad told the Railroad Comsel collided last Friday near here. mission Tuesday the line wants to cut passenger twin service in South Texas.

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by Lucille Stapp Howell, 63, San

Riding with Box were Graham

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DeRoby Gartman, 16, Bob Grif-

fith, 16, and Michael Peters, 16

The last four were taken to the

hospital in a private car by Mrs

Police Lt. Stanley Bogard and

Jackie Blair, 55, also of San

Angelo, complained of a pain in

A second serious accident oc-

curred at Fourteenth and Run-

Main, and Doris Sue Madison,

1904 Morrison. Miss Madison was

taken to Malone and Hogan Foun-

ambulance. She was treated and

released. Damage to the Kester-

son vehicle was estimated at \$700

Locations of other accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved,

were: 1408 Johnson, parked car

owned by Lt. Allen Utendorf, and

car which left scene; Fourth and

Benton, Aniceto L. Vasquez,

WAFB, and Roy Earl Hughes,

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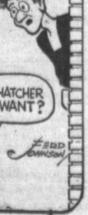
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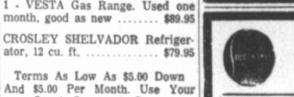
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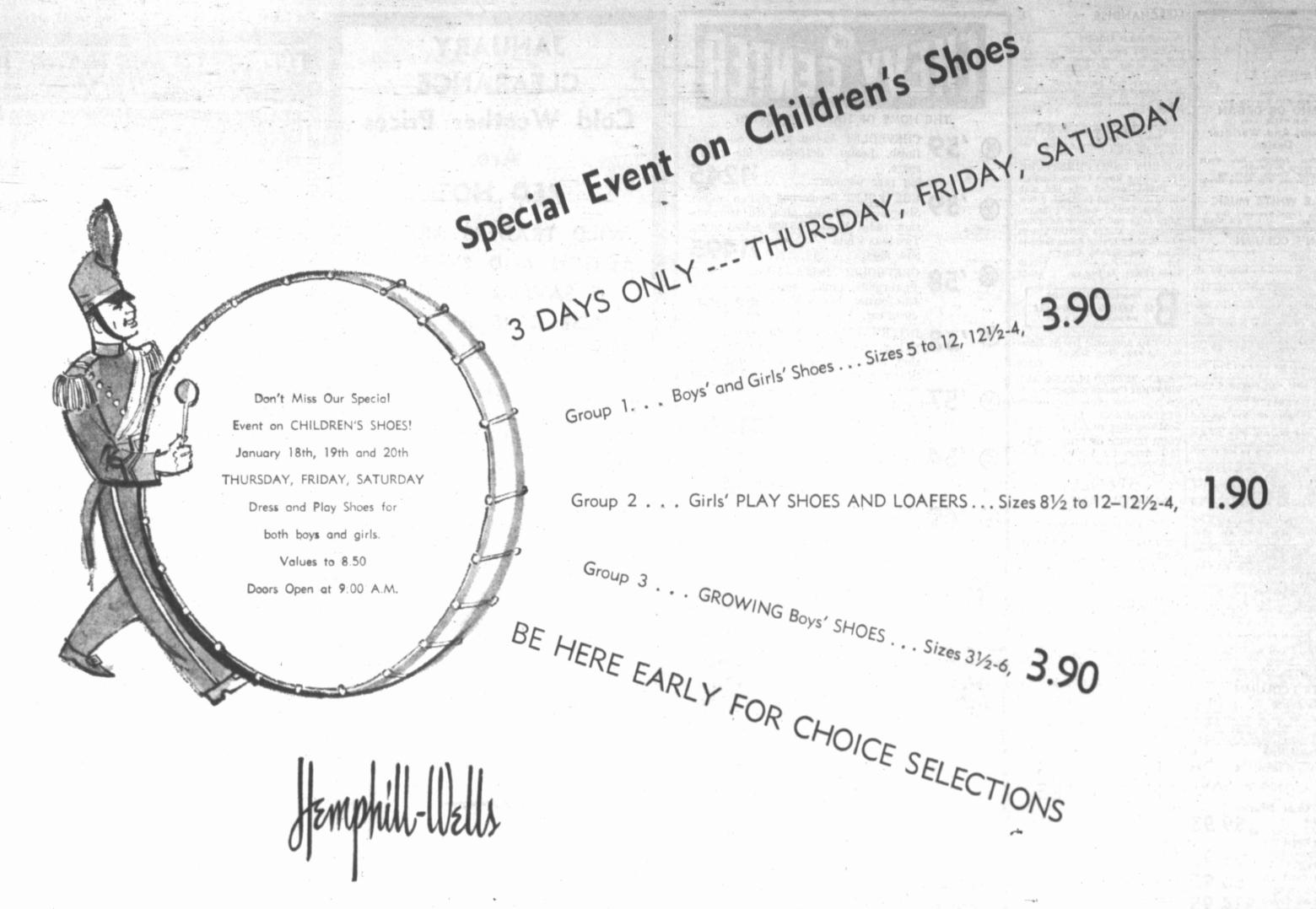
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Airline Brief State Ready To Go

It was drafted by John A. Burthe Chamber of Commerce.



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A brief, supporting increased air- served by Continental Airlines for line service for Big Spring, has two flights daily. Increased servbeen prepared and will be sent to ice has been requested and Transthe Civil Aeronautics Board in Texas Airways has offered to provide six flights daily. The change must be approved by the CAB.

gess, attorney for the city of Big Population growth in Big Spring Spring, and represents the views has been cited as one reason for of the city, Howard County and the need of increased air line service. Since 1950, the population has increased 78.6 per cent, the brief points out, going to 31,230 in

> Big Spring is a medical and manufacturing center. In addition to having four general hospitals with a capacity of 165 beds, there is the 250-bed Veteran's Administration Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital, which ministers to more than 900 patients. Cosden Corporation's refinery, the Cabot and Sid Richardson carbon plants and Webb Air Force Base add to service requirements.

> It was pointed out that the Howard County Airport is far enough away from the city to prevent its being a hazard in the near future because of growth. The airport can adequately accommodate service. The \$800,000 terminal was built in 1959 and plans call for expansion.

> Adequate service in the past showed an increase in air traffic, but without adequate service the number of passengers declined, the brief reported.

Cleric Welcomes Orthodox Church

LONDON (AP) - The Archishop of Canterbury told the conocation of Canterbury Tuesday that he welcomed the admission of the Russian Orthodox Church to the World Council of Churches at its recent meeting in New

"It is hard to guess what might be the effect upon Christendom if the stores of spirituality in Eastern Orthodoxy, long isolated from ne West and represented by historical experience utterly unlike our own, came into vigorous contact with the other parts of Christendom," said Dr. Arthur Ramsey, head of the Church of England.

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