Civilians Again

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den Country Club. The meeting was held to install

new officers. Making the presentation is O. L.

Dawson, Brownwood, president of District 2 of

the Retail Credit Executives of Texas and guest

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BULLETIN

GENEVA (AP) — The three feuding princes of Laos reached agreement here today on a formula for a government of national unity.

## **New Regime** Gains Full U. S. Support

WASHINGTON (AP) -Officials said today the government newly returned to power in the Domini can Republic has ready-made U.S. recognition and will get full diplomatic and economic support from this country.

Work was resumed at the State Department and in the Agency for International Development on an aid program designed to bolster the Dominican economy.

Plans were made to clear away the last barriers to resumption of normal trade by wiping out finally the sanctions once imposed against the regime of the late dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

Administration officials were ob viously delighted at the speed with which the junta dominated by Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria was overthrown Thursday night. The development came with stunning suddenness 48 hours after the Dominican air force chief's hand-picked group had taken power upon the resignation Tuesday night of President Joa-

"We consider that what has occurred now is a resumption of constitutional government in the Dominican Republic." one official

quin Balaguer.

In the State Department, the decision was to "forget about the two days they were out of power: and simply continue with the recognition previously accorded. That means a renewal of normal diplomatic relations whereas the department had threatened to deny recognition-a stronger gesture fog at a number of points. than breaking of diplomatic tiestary dictatorship.

# Set Up Today

taxes will be established today at 510 NW 4th, according to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax asses-

tional Union of Operating Engi- drizzle. It also was foggy at Luf- handle, 10 above in North Central neers, which pays the salary of the kin, Tyler, and most other sec- and 12 above in Northeast Texas deputy handling collections. The tions of East Texas. There was Forecasts called for overnight the tax office.

The booth will be open from 4-7 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Hours on Friday and Saturday will be booth will be Mrs. Jessie Hernan-

A large sign lettered in English on one side and in Spanish on the reverse side marks the location for persons wishing to pay the

voted \$15 million for farm road 25 and at the Cosden Building Jan.

Terror Victims

were killed in Algiers and Oran down of law enforcement and cor- today as terrorism continued un-

# Rule Dominican TECHNICAL TROUBLES DELAY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A United States attempt to rocket a payload to the moon, scheduled for next Monday, was postponed today for at least a month because of technical troubles with the Atlas booster rocket. A brief statement said:

PLANNED U.S. MOON SHOOT

"The Ranger 3 lunar launching scheduled for January has been postponed due to technical difficulties in the launch vehicle booster. No new launch date has been set."

The Ranger 3 firing was one of three major U.S. space efforts scheduled from Cape Canaveral next week. The others are the attempt to send astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the earth and to orbit five satellites with a single rocket. Space scientists had a 5-day period starting Monday in which

to launch Ranger 3. In this time, the moon will be in a favorable position, some 235,000 miles away. The trouble in the Atlas booster, not disclosed, is such that it

could not be corrected in time to achieve launching in this period. The next optimum period begins about Feb. 20.

Ranger 3 is intended to take a 66-hour trip to the moon, relaying closeup television pictures and then landing an instrument package to measure moonquakes and meteor hits.

## Winter Shoves Deeper Into Texas

mercury went on another downward plunge.

ranged down to 2 degrees above clear skies. south as San Angelo and Waco Texas Panhandle. while temperatures held to the up-

Misting rain froze as it fell in helped spread the chill, early morning in parts of North Central Texas, including the Dal- biting cold would linger in Northlas. Fort Worth and Waco areas, west Texas and intensify in North Austin, College Station, Dallas, Central and Northeast Texas dur-Fort Worth, San Antonio and ing the night with readings down The drizzle was expected to west Texas, and 25 in South Cen-

start freezing in Northeast Texas tral and Southeast Texas.

Judge Delays

School Election

No election on consolidation of when the petition was presented,

judges of Howard and Dawson time because they do not have

counties, proposed that the two valid poll tax receipts. If the elec-

Mrs. Edwards was formally Feb. 1. The 10-day order handed

was rejected 32 to 29.

tion was delayed, the petition re-

cites, until after Feb. 1 when the

current poll tax receipts now be-

ing issued become valid, these

persons would be privileged to

It was said that no election

could possibly be held before

down by Judge Williams will ex-

tend through Jan. 28 and even if it

Zant, who is the only trustee

District Court, Thursday after- well Jr.

hold the election.

districts be consolidated.

Gail late Thursday.

John Richard Coffee, Big Spring

attorney, acting for Max Zant,

sole trustee of the Vealmoor

school, obtained the 10 day in-

junction from Judge Williams in

served with the notice of the

Winter shoved nasty weather east Texas later in the day. More military takeover. deeper into Texas Friday in the scattered light snow was in pros-

traffic hazard.

Clouds hung low over West Tex-Temperatures before dawn as except for a few spots with

zero at Dalhart and 5 above at Ice which formed Thursday left Amarillo. It was freezing as far roads treacherous but open in the

Northerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per 50s in extreme South Texas. per hour throughout the state

The Weather Bureau predicted lows down to 15 degrees in South-

dres Rodriguez Mendez, an exile Rodriguez Echavarria. But Bonremains to be decided. Six of the seven members of

the State Council-most of them long-time opponents of the Trufillo dictatorship - emerged from incarceration or embassy refuge and resumed control of the government they first took up on

FIRST ACT The State Council's first act after returning to the National Palace was to accept the resignation of Balaguer, a Trujillo hold the Vealmoor and Sands school and Nov. 26 when the order was over who was president until the pair of vehicular parking areas

districts will be held Saturday. issued calling the election. She is junta deposed the seven-man coun-Judge Sterling Williams, 132nd identified as Mrs. M. B. Max- cil Tuesday night. That cleared the way for Bonnelly to step up to the presidency noon issued a restraining order ad- It is also pointed out that on dressed to Juanita Edwards and Nov. 18, an election was held in in accordance with an agreement Cartis White, designated as elec- the two districts on the same

The election had been slated for A paragraph also sets out that Young businessman Donald Read was named to fill Bala-Saturday at Vealmoor and at the many patrons of the districts who guer's council seat. Sands school. The issue, as stated would want to participate in the in petitions filed with the county election could not do so at this

whereabouts were not known.

Just two months ago Rodriguez AFB, at 2 p.m., Feb. 5.

# General Ousted By Own Officers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Echavarria, 37, had been a hero Republic (AP)-Dominicans ex- to Dominicans for leading the air ulted wildly today over restora- force uprising that expelled the tion of civilian government in a last of the Trujillo dynasty. countercoup that formally ousted President Joaquin Balaguer and mprisoned the strong man who had imposed military rule.

Balaguer boo boo! Balaguer boo boo!" people chanted in the streets, to rhythmic whistling and hand-clapping.

Cars piled high with riders honked the beat and blocked traffic on the main street, El Conde, which only 24 hours before was grimly silent and nearly deserted except for armed patrols. CARNIVAL AIR

People hugged each other, stores reopened and a carnival air reigned in celebration of the quick fall of the junta imposed Wednesday by Maj. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, the armed forces commander.

The general's own officers executed the countercoup Thursday

night and jailed him. Rafael Bonnelly, 57, a lawyerthe National Civic Union, became the new president, as he had been and the northwest corner of South- scheduled to before Wednesday's

Bonnelly was sworn in almost form of an occasionally freezing pect Saturday for the Panhandle exactly 48 hours after he and drizzle for some areas and gloomy and High Plains in West Texas. three other members of an allfog at a number of points.

State highway patrolmen report civilian state council were led out of the national palace as prisoners Central Texas during the night but of Rodriguez Echavarria who set around Dumas the day before, the not enough to create a serious up a military-civilian junta in the propaganda guns rolling again council's place.

NOW PRISONER

ria. Now he is a prisoner, There was no immediate ansecretary of the armed forces, temporarily took over his office

at the San Ysidro Air Base. The government-operated Radio in Puerto Rico, would succeed nelly told newsmen the assignment | aet L. Trujillo.

last month between Balaguer and

the leading anti-Trujillo faction, tion judges, forbidding them to question and that the consolidation the National Civic Union.

Radio Caribe said Balaguer's

TO BE PRISONER His guards said the general

would be held prisoner until the State Council decided his fate. Rodriguez Mendez was commander of the Barahona base from which the November air force uprising was launched. A group of air force officers who resigned in December, charging Rodriguez Echavarria with dictatorial ambitions, said Rodriguez Mendez was the real leader of that revolt.

Overloaded power lines caused the National Palace lights to flicker and the more than 200 persons jamming the small conference room looked about nervously as Bonnelly swore to uphold the constitution and carry out its democratic principles.

MANY PROBLEMS

Quick pledges of support from the army, navy and air force liftprofessor who has been active in ed one great problem from the council, but many lie ahead. When the council was installed

Jan. 1, it received only lukewarm acceptance from the moderate, left-center revolutionary party and the scathing disapproval of the leftist 14th of June Movement. The 14th of June Movement lost

no time in getting its pro-Castro immediately after the council was restored. Its loudspeakers called Two months ago the capital on the jubilant crowd to demand celebrated the republic's libera- the installation of a government tion from the Trujillo dynasty in a coup led by Rodriguez Echavar- of both Balaguer and Rodriguez Echavarria as traitors.

With the exception of Balaguer, nouncement about what would be the State Council has the same done with the imprisoned general, membership it had before: Bonan Air Force veteran, or who nelly, Dr. Nicolas Pichardo presiwould replace him as the armed dent of the University Professors orces commander. Army Col. Vie- Association and a civic union tor Elvy Vinas Roman, 36, sub- member; Eduardo R. Barreras, former president of the supreme court; Msgr. Eliseo Perez Sanchez, Roman Catholic vicar general of the nation, and business-Caribe reported Air Force Gen. An- men Antonio Imbert and Luis Amiama Tio, the only survivors of the band that plotted the assassination last May of Dictator Raf-

> The military junta issued a series of sweeping decrees designed to stifle opposition, but Rodriguez Echavarria was unable to maintain order. Anger was evident everywhere.

### Webb Awards Two Contracts

A \$51,304.95 contract for the reat Webb AFB has been awarded to the R. B. Bowden Construction Company, San Marcos. Twentythree bids were invited, and three were received.

The contract to modify the simulator building was flight awarded to the Ray Dunlap Construction Co. The amount of the successful bid was \$2,247.00. Sixteen bids were invited and three were received.

Maj. Harry C. Hon, Air Force Rodriguez Echavarria, arrested Contracting Officer, also reported by his troops, sat glumly under that bids were being invited on guard in a waiting room in the the construction of a fence around National Palace as Bonnelly the petroleum, oil and lubricants was installed in the council con- area. These bids are scheduled for ference chamber 150 feet away, opening at Building 262, Webb

## Sick Baby On Bus Dead On Arrival In Big Spring

A six-months-old baby was dead medicine," he said. "Just what on arrival at Cowper Clinic and caused death is not known." Hospital shortly after 3 a.m. Friday after a Nalley-Pickle ambulance met an incoming from the west and took the baby where her husband is working. The petitioners who asked the to the hospital. The petition relates that the consolidation of the district with

The Big Spring police department received a telephone call at bus. Sgt. L. D. Adams met the that the baby appeared to be

Justice of the Peace Jess the baby got sick about the time the bus left El Paso seven hours

"In talking to some other passengers on the bus we learned and wanted to share the available Recognizing this, the recently- are on short weeks than are plant such a document valid—moved out Smith who has moved from the thy Collins, got off the bus at some town along the route to buy | is Jan, 31,

Mrs. Collins, who lives in Lake Charles, La., said she was returnbus ing from Los Angeles, Calif. Police Captain L. A. Hiltburnner called the father of the baby. in Los Angeles and was told that the father was leaving immediately for Big Spring.

The baby's body is being held at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, pending arrangements.

### POLL TAX **BOX SCORE**

Poll Tax Receipts	2,176
Exemption Certificates	976
TOTAL	3,156
1960	
Poll Tax Receipts	3,256
Exemption Certificates	987
TOTAL	4,243
Deadline for pell for our	

# House OKs Youth Bill, Gets Senate's Escheat Measure

**Award Presentation** 

R. E. Hickson Is Fourth

Texan To Receive Award

R. E. Hickson, outgoing president of the Retail Credit Execu- completed college level courses in rangement made recently (by the

tives of Big Spring, was present- such areas as business law, pub- sheriff's office) to facilitate han-

ed a certificate of merit at a lic relations, personnel manage- dling of bad checks, stating that it

meeting held Thursday evening to ment, accounting and economics. was proving successful and should

install new officers.

The meeting was held at the Cosden Country Club and was of District 2 of the Retail Credit meeting were Weeks, president;

changed from a noon meeting, Executives of Texas. It is the Glen Barnes, vice president; Paul-

the usual time, to an evening fourth such presentation made in ine Sullivan, secretary; and Mrs.

meeting to allow more members Texas and the eighteenth such Lloyd Wooten, treasurer. Joe Pen-

Consumer Credit Executive certifi- the meeting. He spoke on the im- There were 39 persons present

cate in recognition of his service portance of credit and urged the at the meeting. Guests present, in

in the credit field. To qualify for members to work together to pro- addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson,

least five years of experience in George Weeks, incoming presi-the field, must be an officer at the dent, told the audience that work Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum and the

Hickson received a Certified Dawson was guest speaker at stalled as new directors.

R. E. Hickson, left, outgoing president of the Re-

tail Credit Executives of Big Spring, became the

fourth man in Texas to receive a Certified Con-

sumer Credit Executive certificate at a dinner

meeting of the local association Thursday at Cos-

ate a bill providing 15 more juve- to consider. nile parole supervisors. The vote

the award a person must have at mote it.

more parole workers.

Springer said he probably will he said

neers the Texas Water Commis- ject to escheat. sion and giving the chief engineer Major provisions of the escheat ruption, was heard by a commit-

state expenditure of \$78,500 for the ate amendments, the bill will go state.

amendments to a bill by Rep. J. require advertisement for lost Dallas to let district judges set W. Buchanan of Dumas renaming owners and heirs, and protect up special grand juries for probes the State Board of Water Engi- state rights to any property sub- into special areas, such as break-

penses.

Rep. Ted Springer of Amarillo, ferences of opinion. a co-author of a bill to put banks | Although Senate revision kept construction in 1963. under the state escheat law, said the bill from going to Daniel, the the House clerk had received the governor praised the Senate ac-Senate bill, but copies of the tion. The new version "is even amendments were not available, stronger than the House version,"

wait until Monday to attempt to Daniel said the bill in its presget the House to concur in the ent form is a strong and effective measure to protect abandoned de-The House did concur in Senate posits held by banking institutions,

AUSTIN (AP) - The House of the five major items Gov. fer dormant accounts to profits equipment and bond is provided by a light drizzle at Houston. passed today and sent to the Sen- Price Daniel gave the legislature through use of service charges; Also passed by the House to on dormant accounts, with ac-

award made in the United States. dleton and James Cape were

advertisements must be carried Daniel was a measure by Rep. counts less than \$25 to be put in The House also received the James Cotten of Weatherford which a state fund not to exceed 4-10 p.m. Special deputy at that Senate-passed version of an aban- provides \$220,000 to operate the \$250,000; accounts over \$25 must doned property bill, but indicates House this session of the legisla- be advertised annually or turned action will probably be delayed ture and \$50,000 for Senate ex. to the state; and any missing owner may claim his money after The juvenile parole bill calls for If the House concurs with Sen- it has been turned over to the

were Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Chap-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs

to Daniel for his signature. If the Passage of the escheat bill will tax. The bill gives the Texas Youth House refuses, a conference com- be the second hurdle the Legis- A booth sponsored by the Jun-Council authority to hire the 15 mittee of House and Senate mem- lature has cleared since conven- jor Chamber of Commerce will be bers will try to work out the dif- ing Jan. 3. Both houses have opened at the Cosden refinery Jan.

A House committee gave a favorable report and sent to the 5 p.m. each of the two days. floor for debate a bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville alowing the creation of rehabilitation districts to take care of men-

A bill by Rep. Tom James of

# local, regional and state levels of is being done in that direction in Rev. and Mrs. V. Ward Jackson.

It is sponsored by the Interna- Waco had a mixture of fog and to 5 below zero in the upper Pan-

26. Mrs. Wally Slate will be present at the locations from 8 a.m. to Mrs. LeFevre urged voters to make purchases early. The deadline is Jan. 31 and to date only

3,156 persons have qualified to

ALGIERS (AP) -Six persons

## more authority. The bill was one bill are that banks may not trans- tee. Labor Scores First Point For A Shorter Work Week

by several thousand New York a new labor drive to create more

jobs by reducing working hours. The drive was kicked off only a little more than a month ago in AFL-CIO convention resolutions calling for strenuous union efforts to reduce the present stand- to reduced working hours for ard 40-hour work week - both through legislation and contract Brotherhood of Electrical Work- way soon in the big steel indus- in 1938. negotiations-and thus share with ers. The union had sought a four- try may become the next battlemore individuals the available hour day.

work opportunities. President Kennedy has repeatedly stated opposition to reducing the work week in the present economic situation and state of world trade competition. Secretary of Labor Arthur J.

But he has added that the administration has no objection to em- will be about the same. ticular firms or industries.

talking point in an AFL-CIO eco- it will recruit 1,000 apprentices. reducing the nation's 4.1 million said that "the failure of the 1961 cutting his work week 3 hours. unemployed. Goldberg is to be a recovery to generate an expansion

speaker. In New York, contractors agreed under pressure of a strike members of the International

In place of a six-hour day plus a seventh hour at overtime pay previously worked by the men, they will henceforth have a fivehour day, with a sixth hour at overtime. Because straight-time Goldberg has said the same thing.

Pay was raised from \$4.40 to \$4.96
an hour, their five-day earnings

deem it wise for their own par- automated construction methods off. The shorter work week just ne- work among more men. There is adopted AFL-CIO resolutions said workers.

post-war experience." Negotiations due to get under ground for a shorter work week.

workers prefer more income than April showed that 87 per cent issued on Nov. 26.

gotiated by the New York elec- actually a shortage of electricians that work hours could also be retricians is sure to be a major in New York, but the union said duced by providing more holidays. longer vacations or earlier retire-City electricians in negotiating a nomic-legislative conference here In that connection, Washington ment. Giving a worker an additional four weeks paid vacation, it economic problems and ways of Labor Department report which was suggested, would amount to trict involved is properly designed.

> cated it will be a major goal be have less than a 40-hour work trict No. 25. cause of the dwindling number of week-about one of every five or This error, the plaintiff alleges,

court's action today. The petition for the restraining should lapse at that time, no oporder sets up a number of allega- portunity to call a new election tions to support its plea that the before Feb. 1 is possible. election be delayed. It is specified in one paragraph that the Vealmoor school now that the election orders as issued has, is spearheading an effort to Judge Ed Carpenter calling keep the consolidation from being the election for Jan. 20 were de- effected. He said he wants to keep fective in that neither school dis- the Vealmoor school as it now op-

of jobs in construction, even with been a major union goal. One of proclamation calls for the election neighboring Sands district point

workers required to operate the six. This is most prevalent in the occurred alike in the petition filed Vealmoor district that if the two

printing, clothing, brewing, rub- by advocates of the consolidation districts were combined, lower Reducing regular work hours is ber, lumber and fur industries. | and in the order of the court call- taxes would result for the Vealnot necessarily a way to make A government survey of office ing the election. The petition was moor people. This, the petition demore jobs, however, because most workers in New York City last filed on Nov. 20 and the order clares, is untrue. Taxes, the pemore leisure and would rather worked less than a 40-hour week. It is also alleged that one of the than at present.

of the district between Nov. 20, district.

the sharp upturn in construction the nation's earliest recorded la- on consolidating the Vealmoor out that attendance at the Vealexpenditures, is unprecedented in bor strikes was by Philadelphia Common School District and the moor school has dwindled to the 3:06 a.m. to meet the incoming carpenters for a 10-hour day. Con- Sands Independent School District, point where not enough children gress legislated the 40-hour week Zant alleges that the proper deslare in school to justify its continious and reported to headquarters ignations of the districts should ued operation. According to government statis- have been Sands Consolidated Another part of the petition dead. tics, between 15 and 20 per cent Independent School District and filed with Judge Williams at Gail The steelworkers union has indi- of all plant and office workers County Line Common School Dis- related that certain unidentified persons in Sands district have

> titioner states, would be higher persons who signed the peti- The two other members of the

Slaughter, who was called after a physician reported that the baby been informing residents of the had apparently been dead about four hours, said Friday morning that passengers on the bus said

ployers and labor unions negotiating shorter work weeks if they was worried about the inroads of overtime rates than take the time hour week. In fact, throughout the labor unions negotiating shorter work weeks if they was worried about the inroads of overtime rates than take the time hour week. In fact, throughout the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the election—20 being the labor unions negotiating and the petition asking the election—20 being the election—20 bei nation many more office workers the minimum number to make liams, who resigned, and L. D. time and the mother, Mrs. DoroMain. His three daughters, Judy Kesner, 15, a freshman at Goliad Junior High Keshu Kashu Rasan at Goliad Junior High, Kathy Kesner, 12, in the sixth grade at College Heights, and Lisa Kesner, have been stay- and Grover C. Springer, Lenorah. ing with Mrs. Tidwell. Mrs. Kes. were among the five men cited ner, who is Mrs. Tidwell's sister, Thursday at the annual council has been quite ill.

Dick Kesner came here at are to leave Saturday morning America. for Los Angeles, Calif. The services have been set for Monday at the Railroad Commission of Tex-

orchestra for some time, and he a greater investment in scoutinghad been recording during the day both from time and money-as at Hollywood, Calif. On the way one means of providing a leaderhome, another car going against ship which might preserve freetraffic on the freeway, met his dom in the world. car headon and both drivers were

## Streets Not Badly Damaged

Pavement on some streets in Big Spring suffered from the hard freeze last week where moisture caused crumbling, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Friday morning.

"An inspection of our pavement showed that we got off lucky because of the lack of moisture during and before the blizzard," he "Twelve places, mostly small, were discovered during the

"If we had received some rain or other moisture before or during the minus five degree weather, the city's budget would have suffered tremendously," Dunn said. "I understand that Midland and Odessa, both receiving moisture, lost whole blocks of pavement when ice beneath it caused

the freeze, were at the West Fourth and Bell intersection; West Fifth and Bell intersection; Bell, between West Fifth and Sixth and between West Sixth and Seventh, West Seventh, between Scurry and Main; Johnson, between Tenth and Eleventh Place; Sycamore, and Rosemont intersection; Sycamore, between Rosemont and State: Northeast Second and Goliad intersection, and two s m all places on Northwest Fourth, west Lamesa Drive.

Two large areas were found on Seventh, between Gregg and Scurand on Settles, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

### **Donelson To Get** His Commission

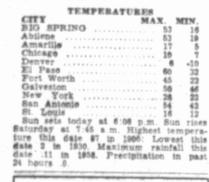
Delbert A. Donelson, Stanton, will receive his commission as a set for Saturday at Texas A&M friends a barbecue lunch,

borne, deputy commander of the Day program in the Coahoma 4th Army, will address the 51 Ag- High School. gie cadets who are graduating

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly eloudy today and tonight. Colder today and in south tenight. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight 12 in north to 22 in south. High Saturday 25 to 45.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable eloudiness today and Saturday, occasional light snow in Panhandle and northern High Plains. Much colder in south today, not quite so cold tonight. Warmer Saturday, Low tonight 10 in north to 25 in south, High Saturday 50 in south to 22 in poorth. southwest texas - Cold wave warning for south portion. Cold wave is south portion with temperatures failing to day and tonight. Freeze tonight. Cloudy to partly coudy and much colder today and in south tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cold. Low tonight 15 to 25 in north. 25 to 25 in south. High Saturday in 30s in north, 40s in south.





906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 19, 1962

# 2 Scout Leaders Given Helps Sponsor Discusses Brief Top Honor By Council Walker's Talk

Mr. Kesner was the brother-in-those given the top honor which

Carl E. Campbell, Big Spring, meeting in Midland for exceptional service to boys.

Both have long records of serv-Thanksgiving and spent three ice in Scouting, Campbell's havdays visiting his daughters. They ing antedated the Boy Scouts of

W. J. Murray Jr., chairman of as, addressing the 39th annual Mr. Kesner has bad his own meeting of the council, called for "I do not know if it's too late."

he said, "but I do know we have ... the great responsibility and the great opportunity to produce lead- er. When he came to Big Spring ership desperately needed to- eight years ago, Campbell at once day. It is some sort of an indict- became active in the Lone Star ment that in a nation with half District, served as commissioner of the world's wealth we are not and in other capacities. Despite raising enough money to do the more than half a century of servjob Scouting needs to do."

than lip service to make vital the In 1936, the three sons of Mr. ual straightness as embodied in Eagle Scout badges at the same the Scout oath, he declared.

for the annual dinner, approxi- had qualified for this honor at the mately 40 of them from Big same time. (Mrs. Campbell still Spring. Earlier the annual council has a broach pin with three Eagle meeting had been held with O. D. badges on it.) Don Campbell, who Albright, Odessa, president, in is now an Explorer advisor in

Crooker, Sammy Mellinger, ments prevented this. Jack Alexander.

badge for special scouting skill Small places where crumbling. or other damage, resulted from R. L. Hall, Joe E. Hallifax, Odessa: Raymond ford, Louis H. Mickaelson, Leon Ditzell, James A. Akefield, Zack Monroe, Midland, Gerald McMil-Roland J. Sayers, Big Spring; Billy Miller, Kermit; Harold Wilson, Andrews.

ades served in various capaci- should ties, including that of commission- school.



CARL E. CAMPBELL

GROVER C. SPRINGER

Eagle Scouts, too, except for one

Grover Springer was credited

with having been a prime force

in keeping alive Scouting in Mar-

tin County and particularly in his

home community of Lenorah. He

served nearly a score of years as

scoutmaster and has held just

about every other adult post of

leadership. He is a former school-

man, and businessman, and a

deacon in the Lenorah Baptist

Church. He also has been active

Kennedy Repeats

Inflation Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

restraint in an effort to

Kennedy again called today for

both labor and business to exer-

er fields, attending a Treasury De-

partment conference on savings

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The

national president of the Reserve

Officers Association criticized the

night for calling up reservists

Rear Adm. John E. Harlin,

USNR, said the call-up violated

great the pressures from the Unit-

ed Nations or other outside sourc-

es, President Charles C. Swart

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) - The

Murder Trial

Jury Deadlocks

and has been discharged.

Valley Fruit

Due On Market

citrus industry says some fresh

despite last week's costly freeze.

To Meet U Thant

fruit may be shipped to market

general of the United Nations, in

a show of administration confidence in the U.N.

DENVER (AP)-Livestock auc-

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-

McCone Approved

**Auction Sales** 

the \$12 million mark.

School Closed

Saba July 30.

Reserve Call-Up

Policy Criticized

over the Berlin crisis.

South Africans

ceived corsages.

head off inflation.

cise

detail-they were girls.

probably would have been

Nev.)

ice, he is still one of the most A lot depends on giving more enthusiastic workers for scouting.

ideals of physical strength, men- and Mrs. Campbell-Carl Jr., E. tal alertness and moral and spirit- Don and Gene-received their time, the first time in the history More than 300 were on hand of Scouting that three brothers Odessa, and Gene Campbell, who Local men named on the board is Cubmaster of pack No. 14 in included Dr. W. A. Hunt, Sam Big Spring, were there for the inspection and are scheduled to he repaired as soon as tempera- Rainwater. Sherman M. Smith, planned on coming from St. Louis Elmer Tarbox, Dr. Clyde Thomas, to surprise his father on the oc-R. L. Tollett, Douglas Orme, W. casion, but last-minute develop-

Two grandsons of Carl Camp-Others receiving the Silver Beav- bell Sr., Keith Campbell and Cory er award were Delbert D. Down- Campbell, also are Eagle Scouts. ing. Midland, L. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's other Midland, and Carl J. Holm, Pe- children, Margaret (Mrs. Bill Jackson of Wichita, Kans.,) and Qualifying for the coveted wood- Betty (Mrs. Kerstin of Reno,

### Midland Farmer Faces Labor Suit

DALLAS - A civil suit filed in the U. S. District Court at Pecos, alleges that J. C. Brooks, Midland Carl Campbell began his scout- farmer, has been charged with ing career in Nowata, Okla, prior | violations of the Fair Labor Standto the time that the Boy Scouts of ards Act. The suit charges that America were chartered in 1910. the defendant has employed and Later, when he moved to St. Lou-permitted to work on his farms is, he became active as an adult | minors under 16 years of age durleader and for nearly three dec- ing hours when such minors Kennedy administration Thursday have been attending

## Achievement Day Program the traditional policy that reservists be ordered to duty only for total mobilization. Set In Coahoma Saturday

Maj. Gen. Ralph Morris Os- annual FFA-FHA Achievement in the school.

This will be the third year that have been duly handled.

R. A. Foster, vocational agricul- will go to other winners. ture teacher in the school, said | Slick Boatler, Big Spring, will the day is to pay tribute to the be judge lambs, nine barrows and eight ganizations.

### Greens To Attend Her Sister's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green, 2105 before the judge. Johnson, will leave Sunday for after a lengthy illness. Tuesday, and the Greens will be all phases of the Achievement at home Wednesday.

COAHOMA - Cohoma is going | steers will be entered in the show reserve officer in the United to the dogs Saturday but before which gets under way at 10 a.m. States Army artillery in exercises it does, it will feed itself and its at the FFA barn on the school grounds. At the same time, FHA The occasion will be the 27th members will hold their own show

Coahoma Lions Club and the American Legion Post of the community sponsor the Achievement at mid-term. Dr. Carlyle Marney, a dog show has been a special Day and this year have put up ing the new session of Parliaminister of the Myers Park Bap- feature of the day and the canine prize money for the winners. Trotist Church in Charlotte, N. C., is carnival will come after the more phies will go to the champion and to be the commencement speaker. serious aspects of the occasion reserve champion lamb, steer and barrow. Ribbons and prize money

members of the FFA and the At noon, a free barbecue din-FHA organizations in the school. ner will be served in the high One hundred and fifty young- school cafeteria for all exhaitors, sters are to take part. Fifty-five parents and friends of the gvo or-

The big dog show is slated for The Coahoma show is different -the breed, appearance, character of the dog has no part in his chances of winning. Anyone with a dog can enter his pet. Last year there were 120 dogs paraded

Judge this year is Maurice Sulphur, Okla., to attend funeral Kingsbury, Snyder. Winning dog services for her sister, Mrs. Inez | gets 50 pounds of dog food. Second Green. She passed away Thursday dog gets 25 pounds of food and

the third 121/2 pounds. Funeral services will be held The general public is invited to Day program.

## **Dallas TEC Man Objects** To U.S. Probers' Methods

DALLAS (AP)-The head of the | tigators blew into town and start-Dallas office of the Texas Em- ed throwing their weight around ployment Commission expressed while I was in Houston. indignation today over methods used here by three investigators be about little penciled-in notafrom Rep. Adam Clayton Pow- tions, 'N' and 'W,' on application ell's Education and Labor Com- cards," James said. "I defy those

by the New York Negro Demo- nate. crat after Clarence Laws, southvancement of Colored People, tesdenying Negro workers employ- Ed Drum.

ment and training opportunities.

District director F. E. James were doing that we resented."

"The whole rhubarb seems to

investigators to prove that we are An investigation was ordered using those notations to discrimi-

James said that as far as he west regional secretary for the knew the investigators have left National Association for the Ad-The investigators were James tified before Powell's committee. Brannigan, chief investigative He asserted that the U. S. Em- counsel for the congressional comployment Service in Dallas was mittee, and Dick Fullmer and

said the commission has been said James. "It was the way they given no bill of particulars on an were doing it. They didn't clear investigation into alleged discrimination with anybody—not the governor— WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sensites

inatory practices by the TEC not anybody. After all, the TEC is ate Armed Services Committee here.

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Freedom, a youth organization ice for the local airport at a meet-formed to stimulate interest in Thursday evening at the CAB. government, will sponsor the Chamber office. broadcast of a speech to be delivered by General E. A. Walker in aid to Yugoslavia is being conducted at the Odessa Coliseum Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by the National Indignation Convention. Local sponsors under the title of the Big Spring Chapter of the Con-

There is no connection between the Indignation organization and eastern Congo, again involving the YAF, Mrs. McDowell said. Congolese troops, was disclosed still not settled.

She said the YAF had been ap- by the United Nations today. proached about assisting in sponsoring the broadcast and had agreed to do so.

A local leader in the Indignation movement said funds could is no formal Chapter or membership, but that funds received are put in the bank under an account in the name of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Indigna-Convention and would be used to further the movement.

## Wreck Involves Garbage Truck

A city garbage truck, driven by Luciano M. Sepulveda, 619 NE in various civic affairs of his Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Spring-8th, was one of two vehicles in er gave the Silver Beavers to collision at 108 NW 4th Thursday their husbands, and in turn re- afternoon. Driver of the other vehicle was Alvin Glen Johnke, 110 NE 12th, Approximately \$15 in damage resulted to the car but none to the truck.

A hit and run accident in the 100 block of East Third was reported after the driver of a damaged car arrived home. Howard Carter, 1212 E. 15th, was the owner of the car. Driver of the other car was not known.

Three accidents were reported intersection of US 80 West and believed rescued. Airbase Road. She was treated for bruises on her left leg. The accident occurred at 6:35 a.m. and resulted in about \$350 damage to the two vehicles. Driver of the other vehicle was John Thomas Kinard, Kermit.

The other two accidents, locations, and drivers involved were: Angeles apartment resulted from 1500 block West Second, Donald natural causes, the coroner has Pat McPhaul, Big Spring, and ruled, Police theorized earlier she a parked car, owner unknown; was slain. rear of 215 Main, Mattie Combs Wren, 700 E. 14th, and building at 215 Main,

## No. 1 Welcome

Adamant On Racism CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) The South African government will not depart from its policy of

The President and First Lady racial separation no matter how went into the chilly air Thursday night to greet the Stravinskys. The dinner was recognition in advance of the composer's 80th birthday. He will celebrate it June 17. He is in Washington to conduct performances of his opera, "Oedipus Rex."

## More Rabbits

jury in the Edmund Nolan Rob-BERLIN (AP)-A West Berlin ertson murder trial deadlocked motorist swerved to avoid a rabbit Thursday night, hit two con-Robertson, of Brownwood was crete posts supporting the barbed wire fence the Communists put up tried for the shooting death of Warren Lewis Woods, 18, of San around West Berlin and tore down 30 feet of the wire.

### Slayings Appear Work Of Maniac

DENVER (AP)—A young Denver woman and her 5-year-old son NEW YORK (AP) - President were slain in their home Thurs-Kennedy arrived here today to day. Police said it appeared to be an meet U Thant, acting secretary-

attack by a homicidal maniac who savagely beat both victims and also stabbed the woman re-

tion sales at the National Western Stock Show this week are nearing has been released.

### Final Death Toll

The nation's largest state university for Negroes has been closed in the aftermath of mass student of Public Safety said Thursday it demonstrations against racial seg- expects the final total on 1961 ous year's figure by about 3 per

# Youth Group Aviation Committee

Members of the air transporta-tion committee of the Chamber of Conmerce heard a report on The Young Americans For the request for increased air serv-

Odessa Saturday, according to brought out in the regional hear- to replace the two-flight daily ton Meyers, chairman, H. P. Sla-Mrs. Lorin S. McDowell, advisor. ing of the southwest carrier's case An Indignation Rally to protest in Dallas held in 1960 was in-

vention are sponsoring advertising

be sent to the YAF. He said there Bagira, Kivu Province.

## Stravinsky Gets

WASHINGTON (AP) -Russianand his wife got a front-porch Kennedy before a White House

## Maybe We Need

The car came to a stop on East German territory, but a West Berlin police patrol and British military police hauled it back without interference from the East German border guards, the police WESLACO (AP)-A spokesman for the Lower Rio Grande Valley

### Victim Freed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Henri Vittot, a French rubber plantation director kidnapped by the Communist Viet Cong Dec. 20,

Drillsite is C SW NW, section 7-M, traffic deaths to exceed the previ-

### Fatal Crash

The examiner recommended

Another subject discussed was

organization of local flying clubs

should enough persons be inter-

ested. Spokesmen from Webb Air

Force Base said Base Operations

and the Howard County Airport Board could work together to

avoid conflicts in flight patterns

and to keep the Airport notified

of changes which might affect

Dr. F. W. Lurting and Clyde

**VA Credit Union** 

Has Annual Meet

private flying.

at the hospital.

brief was a favorable report

Continental Airlines. Other infor-

### Fresh Bloodshed Reported In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-Fresh bloodshed in the A spokesman said four civilians were killed and seven European churchmen threatened by hoodlums Wednesday in a brawl at a Roman Catholic mission school in

### Mother Indicted In Girl's Death

AUSTIN (AP)-An Austin mother was indicted Thursday in the carbon monoxide gas death of her 8-year-old daughter last week. Travis County grand jurors billed Mrs. Eva Jean Lemke, 30, see what can be done. for murder with malice in the death of her daughter, Catherine. McMahon are co-chairmen of the air transportation committee.

### 3 Children Killed In Fire At Dickens

DICKENS (AP) - Fire killed three small children Thursday in a one-room structure housing cot ton harvest workers.

The Big Spring Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital Credit Un-Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ion held its annual meeting of the Fortunato Rojas of Corpus Chrisgeneral membership Tuesday evening. A catered fried chicken ti, have been helping gather cot-ton near here in West Texas. dinner preceded the business ses-

### Saved From Fire

NEW YORK (AP) - A windwhipped fire today swept the He stressed the need for price early Friday morning, Mrs. Laura skeleton of a 16-story building to shareholders. stability at home and an increase of one vehicle, was taken to the in exports in a speech to several of one vehicle, was taken to the in exports in a speech to several of one vehicle, was taken to the intervence of the intervenc hundred leaders in business, labor, WAFB Hospital in a base ambucations, and oth- lance, following a collision at the floors. All of them, however, were Other Dobbins and Hullen Sanford.

### **Natural Causes** Ruled In Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jessie Kahn's death in her West Los

Her husband, Samuel, 56, found Mrs. Kahn, 53, dead on the floor of their home Wednesday night.

### Licenses Arrive

LAMESA (SC) - The Texas Highway Department has deliv- merly had been allotted to Speakered 16,726 new license plates to er John Carlisle of Kentucky, who born composer Igor Stravinsky the Dawson County tax assessor- presided from 1883 to 1889, Car collector's office. They will go on lisle's portrait was moved to a welcome from President and Mrs. sale Feb. 1. The county's passen- outer corridor. ger car prefix this year will be BK, a change from the dual sely had hung in the speaker's prories of the current BJ and BH. vate office.

### of Representatives' "Hall of COTTON NEW Fame" today. An oil painting of the late speaker was hung in the members' lob-by, just off the House chamber,

where there are portraits of about 30 other speakers. Rayburn's portrait was given a position of prominence which for-

Mary Jameson and Farris Ham-

mond were elected to the credit

committee. Philip Hanigan is the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sam

third member for the committee.

Rayburn Joins

**Hall Of Fame** 

### OIL REPORT

## Martin Explorer Gets Gas Shows

Pan American No. 1 Breedlove | SW SW, section 29-30-in, T& Operating Area has reported good survey. shows of gas from the Spraberry The operator is currently swabbing the zone after fracturing Good shows of gas were reported the past two days. This explorer is in Martin County.

Martin County gained two new locations on the report, Chase Petroleum Co. No. 3 Kelly is set for 8,200 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area and Texaco No. 1 J. B. Burns is to bottom at 8,875 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) field.

### Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is running a second string to the Montoya after pulling tubing and 18 barrels of load water in field assembly. The sleeve was found open. The operator ran log | tween 8,480-825 feet. Fluid lev and checked the packer. Location | was 7,700 feet from the surface is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P Good shows of gas were report

shale. It is C SW SW, section 23- recovered. The site is C SE NW 36-4n, T&P survey. Kern No. 1 Wright is drilling in lime below 6,140 feet. It spots C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J.

Poitevant survey. Standard No. 1 Dean is making hole below 10,313 feet in dolomite and chert. Location is C SE SW, section 10-33-5n, T&P survey. Trice No. 1 Arnett is digging be low 10,088 feet in lime and shale.

### EL&RR survey.

16-6, H&GN survey. Howard

Chase Petroleum Co. No. 3 Ke ly is set for 8,200 feet in th Spraberry Trend Area. Location is C SE NE, section 18-36-1s, T& survey, on a 480-acre lease miles east of Midland.

Texaco No. 1 J. B. Burns, spo ing C SE SE, section 17-34-3 T&P survey, is projected to 8.8 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) fiel The venture is on a 160-acre lea two miles southwest of Acker Pan American No. 1 Breedlo

swabbed 61 barrels of load oil ar hours from the Spraberry, but no gauges were given. There Hamon No. 1 McDougal is dig- are still 386 barrels of load oil ging below 7,900 feet in lime and and 29 barrels of load water to be NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe CSL

### Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is making hole below 6,813 feet. It is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey

### John Connally To Visit Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - John B. Con-

Mallard No. 1 Griffis is drilling nally, a Democratic candidate for below 6,370 feet. This figure is governor and former U. S. Secrecorrected from Thursday's report. tary of the Navy, will appear The site is C SE SE SE, section briefly in Lamesa on Wednesday. Connally is scheduled to visit with interested persons at an informal coffee in Turner's Cafe beginning at 3:30 p.m. He will stop Pico No. 1 A. D. Shive is making in Lamesa en route for an appear-hom below 2,350 feet. It spots C ance in Midland on the same date.

## Elks Organize In C-City

an Elks Lodge at Colorado City was held Thursday, with members of the Big Spring lodge explaining

the procedures.
M. L. Kirschbaum, as chairman, with Rick Taylor, secretary, and H. A. Reynolds, treasurer, were named to the organization commit-Dr. M. W. Talbot said information and personal testimony Big Spring with five flights daily ber investigation committee of Alservice currently received from gle, Dale Warren and Ira Utz. Bill Ragsdale, Oliver Cofer, Joe mation about Big Spring, such as population and industry, which is pertinent to support of air service, was included in the report. Clark and Glen Gale were representatives of the Big Spring Lodge. Ragsdale outlined the general objectives and a film strip was

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"It may be necessary to have Next meeting for the new lodge someone appear personally be-fore the CAB before anything is will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Baker Hotel. The new group done," Davidson said, indicating is shooting for 100 members. Inthat although everything ap-

### CD Workshop **Ends 1st Phase**

LAMESA (SC) - The Civil Defense workshop, sponsored jointly by the P-TA and Lamesa school board, ended its first phase here

Wednesday Gene Nabors will organize a Clark Titus, consultant in CD group to check into the possibility adult education, held three-hour of improving the looks of the How- classes for three straight nights and County Airport by planting and will return on Jan. 25 to trees and shrubbery. He will complete the series. Persons inwork with the Airport Board to terested in becoming instructors may attend a special session on

Jan. 26. Approximately 100 persons attended the first session and about 85 for the last two meetings. Topics covered include the effects of nuclear weapons, fallout shelters, home and community protection, biological and chemical warfare and a summary on

### McNamara Asks **Defense Outlay**

communism and its methods.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary sion in the patients' dining room of Defense Robert S. McNamara today asked Congress to approve In reporting on progress made a five-year multibillion dollar deduring the year, Rex Bishop, fense program to meet the Compresident, pointed out that a five munist challenge on a global per cent dividend would be paid scale.

nearly \$54 billion in the fiscal are Mrs. R. E. ible powers over manpower and

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) -- Cattle 300;
calves 100; most for auction; cows 15.00-

Rayburn of Texas joined the House EW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-nged to 15 cents a bale higher at n today. March 34.19, May 34.75, July

DOW JONES AVERAGES

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## **Chamber Lists** Texans' Share Of Budget

ABILENE - Texas taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$3,940,500,000 in Federal taxas as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program of \$92.5 billion proposed by President Kennedy for the Federal fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, according to an estimate today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The estimate was based on the West Texas Chamber's calcula-tions that the Texas taxpayers bear 4.26 per cent of all Federal

The West Texas Chamber pointed out that any change which Congress may make in this budget will reduce or increase the amount that Texas taxpayers will have to bear depending on whether Congress cuts or spends more. The West Texas Chamber com-

"The \$92.5 billion expenditure total proposed by President Kennedy for the coming fiscal year is only a few billion dollars short of the spending totals at the height of World War II, 1944 and 1945, when defense spending alone was \$84 billion a year. In this 1963 budget, however, national security programs total \$52.7 billion and all other expenditures \$39.8 bil-

"Domestic nondefense expenditures, exclusive of interest, amount to \$28.1 billion. This rep resents an increase of \$1.5 billion over present estimates for the current year and \$5.0 billion over domestic nondefense spending in the last fiscal year when such spending was already accelerated as an anti-recession measure. In relation to fiscal 1960, these non- Texas Democrats, defense expenditures are up \$7.6 billion for a rise of 37 per cent

in just three years. Receipts are estimated at almost \$11 billion more than in the current year and over \$15 billion more than in 1961. Clearly, the estimates for 1963 are based on personal income and corporate profits in the period ahead."

### Massive Snow Storm On Move

By The Associated Press

A massive snowstorm plodded originating from Midland, a ss the Midwest toward the e

Ohio River Valley and the southeastern states today. amounts of snow in eastern Kan- with about 100,000 people expectsas and western Missouri-an area ed.

that has taken a heavy pounding | Walker resigned last year from all winter. It also caused five an Army career after he was re-A cold wave was expected to Division in Germany in a dispute thrust down across the Midwest over indoctrination of troops, behind the snowfall today, dropping temperatures to below zero vention was formed in Dallas

and southern Missouri.



Named To Committee Posts

Texas can accomplish more for

Rep. Clark W. Thompson, (D-Tex.) left, and Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, (D-Mich.) pose in Washington, D.C., after being named to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, the group

which has jurisdiction over major portions of President Kennedy's legislative program. Mrs. Griffiths is the first woman ever named to the

## GOP Gains 2 New Recruits Big Bend, Ft. Davis Included In Bugdet From Ranks Of Democrats

Republicans gained two recruits the cause of a return to true con-

Harrison County. "I feel that conservatives of

## Plans Meetings

DALLAS (AP) - The National Indignation Convention (NIC) will old sessions in 77 cities across the nation Saturday and 57 of these will hear a telephone address by Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker

NIC Executive Committee

Chairman Frank McGehee said It piled up record-breaking the conventions will be in 25 states

lieved of command of the 24th The National Indignation Con in Kansas and Missouri and bring- to protest the training of Yugoslav ing near-zero readings into Okla- airmen by the U. S. Air Force

Crossword Puzzle 33. Take part in 5. Portuguese folk tune

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Reclamation Bureau proposes spend-

ing \$16.6 million in Texas during

Under the Interior Depart-Ray Musser, another Harrison ment's National Park Service County committeeman, likewise budget, \$248,300 would be spent on Indignation Group resigned. He said he acted in protest over national policies of the and \$342,700 for roads and trails party. The committee named Expenditures at Ft. Davis would Isaac Satterwhite, a veteran pre- include \$250,000 on buildings and

# cinct chairman, to succeed Cul- utilities and \$1,500 for putting up

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. Teller of 8. Butter substitute untruths 9. Plot 4. Contradic-10. Crude

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 19, 1962.

## Odessan Arraigned In Explosion Plot

of innocent entered Thursday for Wednesday at Odessa. Clifford Brewer, 36, of Odessa, Judge Raum ordered the plea

The court also named a lawyer to represent Brewer. Wichita officers said Brewer ad-

### Weather Officer Leaves Webb

Maj. Thayne L. Thomas, weather officer at Webb AFB for the the terminal, normally unmanned past four years, left Thursday for at night, Sanborn said. an overseas assignment. Tenta-Japan, with the possibility of a because he was fired after a fight with a not her worker, several with a not her worker, several wasn't rehired

her parents at El Dorado, Ark., Maj. Thomas will be relieved by his assistant, Capt. Lawrence Tummell, who will serve as interim commander of the Weather Detachment until the arrival of a permanent successor. Capt. Tummel came to Webb in March, 1960. He is married and the Tummells

Make Helmets Constructing helmets similar to those used by knights of old was the project of Cubs in Den 3 of der which the Reclamation Bu- the Coahoma Cub Scouts Wednes-Thursday from the ranks of East Texas Democrats, Dr. John Cullum of Marshall re
Stitutional government through the Republican party than as a mi
Republican party than as a misigned as chairman of the Demo- nority element in the Democratic Big Bend National Park and the Bob Achard. Refreshments were cratic Executive Committee in party," Cullum told the commit- new Ft. Davis National Historic served to eight Cubs and Den Chief Mike Brady by David and

### Donald Overton. AF Keeps Radar

**Eyes On Southeast** WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Force reports that a detachment of long-range radar picket planes is operating along a patrol

track roughly between Miami and Key West, "improving radar coverage to the southeast. There was no elaboration on that through radar the RC121 planes are keeping an eye on movement of aircraft and ships

in waters approaching Communist

WICHITA, Kan, (AP) - Dist. under the back wheels of the tank Judge Tom Raum ordered a plea truck as they questioned him

Tex., on a charge of trying to of innocent after Brewer stood siblow up a gasoline transport lent before him. He set bond at \$5,000 and sent the Odessa man back to the county jail to await

trial Jan. 29. County Atty. Keith Sanborn said mitted putting a stick of dynamite Brewer told Wichita officers he put the dynamite under the transport Monday night and rigged an electric extension cord to its det-

onating cap. Brewer said he didn't touch off the bomb because he feared the blast would endanger him and a new employe staying overnight at

He said Brewer admitted holdtively, the Major will serve in ing a grudge against the company because he was fired after a fight expects to make her home with years ago, and wasn't rehired

when the other man was. Sanborn said he is awaiting the report of a psychiatrist who ex-



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It existed once; why cannot it Hence, we have in Scripture, the exist today? We read of Christ's pattern for the church of Christ. church in the Scriptures (Mat. 16: Today that church which can was visible, for it had geographic truly the church of Christ. It has location as congregations (I Cor. to be.

how the local church is formed true. (Acts 2:36-41, 47), what its items of worship are (Acts 20:7; I Cor. (10:30 a.m.) and "Does Religion 14:15: I Cor. 16:1, 2), what its Need Revision?" (7 p.m.) will be work is (I Tim. 3:14, 15; I Cor. the sermons Sunday.



church cannot exist today as a visible body. No Bible proof is offered for | 16:1, 2), how men may qualify for its offices (I Tim. 3:1-13,) etc.

1:2), it sent out preachers (Acts 11:22), it had church officers (Acts church of Christ, don't dismiss it The New Testament describes investigate. The claim could be "How to Enjoy Your Religion"



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### Goldwater Wants Labor To Await Production Hike

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)-Organized labor should wait for new wage increases until production can catch up, Sen. Barry M. Gold-

water, R-Ariz, believes. Speaking at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet, Goldwater called for mature thinking by both labor and management. He urged a halt to "unearned wage and price increases" which he said could bring only harm to the na-

tional economy Goldwater said such increases cannot be stopped by government There should be no tampering

with the unions' right to bargain, "There will be a continuance of the movement of industry out of states which have unfavorable economic climates to those where business climate is good." He described the federal government as the biggest evil known

as hig business and said it forces small companies to merge with

larger ones to survive. Goldwater predicted the Senate debate administration requests for tariff control and tax cuts as constitutional rather than economic issues.

### Marriage To End

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Pink and white were colors used for a coffee given in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Joe Neff,

physical education teacher at For san. The party was held in the home of Mrs. F. M. Holly at Coa-

The table was spread with cutwork linen cloth, and the center-

piece was an arrangement of

pink gladioli with silvered basket-

ball and bride and groom figu-

Cohostesses were Mrs. Burr

Brown, Mrs. Keith Burkhead. Mrs. Jim Meadow, Mrs. P. F.

Sheedy, Mrs. John A. Westmore

land, Mrs. Marco Westmoreland, Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, and Mrs. Grady Mason.

An electric skillet was the host-

Honoring

Mrs. Neff

homa, Saturday.

Tension,"

HOLLYWOOD - "I feel like knee in position. I bring it back celebrating today," June Kenny to the front, stretch my leg announced, "because my weight straight out and bring my foot to is back to normal. I went all out the floor. Then I repeat the exduring the holidays and I've been | ercise with the other leg. dieting and exercising ever since | A lot depends on how well you to lose what I had gained. I am | concentrate on keeping your back really very disciplined. A girl erect. If you exercise without who is five feet two has to be, thinking about what you are dobut I feel that the holidays come ing, you won't be rewarded by but once a year so I might as good results," June said in partwell live it up. But that eggaog is murder to the figure, and I think that next year I'll try to be more

"I have tried all kinds of diets, but I think when you count every calorie, your mind is on food so much you give yourself a false appetite. I do much better by concentrating on protein, salads and fruits and giving up all sweets, fats and starches.

"But losing weight goes faster with exercise. My spot for those added pounds is my hipline. I know by the way my zipper goes up and down when I've gained a pound," she revealed.

June was wearing a sheath for a role on CBS-TV, and when she came back from doing a scene, I told her she had done a good job

"I can really whittle away the inches with one good exercise that I do each morning and night. My favorite is to steady myself by holding on to the back of a chair and swinging my leg back and forth 10 times until the circulation is up. Then I lift my leg with the knee bent and swing it



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## Baptist Classes Have Meetings In Homes

FIDELIS CLASS Mrs. Stanley Harbin and Mrs. Fred Overman were hostesses for members of the Fidelis Class Thursday evening in the Harbin

Honored with a baby shower at the time was Mrs. Ernest Barat the time was Mrs. Ernest BarMrs. Leon Childres, with Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Rom bee, who was presented with Lester Adams as cohostess. gifts from the group. Associate A devotion, "Enlarge Thy Vi- meeting.

Classes of Baptist Temple met sion", was presented by Mrs. H. in homes of members Thursday to honor associate members and to plan for visiting in the com-Choate, Mrs. Dick Moseley and Mrs. A. R. Posey.

The next session will be a salad supper; Feb. 8, in the home of Mrs. Alvis Harry.
PHOEBE CLASS Thursday evening, plans were made for visitation by the Phoebe Clubs.

members, Mrs. James Renfroe
Mrs. Overman were honored with Mrs. Overman were honored with pleted later. Ten were present for the social hour and business

## Garden Club Plans Arbor Day Planting

Shrubs will be planted Saturday | as representative to the Council of afternoon by members of the Big Spring Garden Clubs. Four O'Clock Garden Club in the Mrs. Swingell will be general phychairman of the flower show, Phy. park on Elgin, which the group which the club will present at a is sponsoring. The activity is to date and a place to be announced. be an observance of Arbor Day. Mrs. Bill Tubb will head the This was the decision made schedule committee. Wednesday afternoon at a meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. Weldon Low, when Mrs. Eddie Kohanek was cohostess. president of the club, with Mrs. decided later.

Glen Lepard named to the vice Mrs. Jesse Pharis, while Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr. and Mrs. Tubb. Don Young will serve as treasurer. Mrs. Joe Horton was selected for the session.

Plans were discussed for the Valentine tea, slated for Feb. 14, when Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, will be guest speaker. Lo-Mrs. Bill Swindell was elected cation and time for the tea will be

The committee for the tea is presidency. Secretary is to be composed of Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. Eleven members were present

### FILM CLUB

## Children's Theatre Date Postponed For One Week

dren's theatre of the Big Spring son ticket. Film Club will be shown Jan. 27, Film Club will be shown Jan. 27, and not this coming Saturday, a club official Mrs. Connie Wade. lar Jan. 27 booking of "State

y calls for a show each alternate Saturday, but Mrs. Wade pointed out that the January schedule is to the side, trying to keep the irregular. The last movie was

presented Jan. 6. All showings are in HCJC audi-

### Lalla Baird Circle Has Program Meet

Prayer by Mrs. H. D. Drake opened the meeting of Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church when it met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. Frankie Mote conducted the business session at which time vanilla sales were discussed. Anderson, 900 W. 17th.

Members were urged by Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn to pray for world peace and a devotion, "You Can Have A Happy New Year," was given by Mrs. J. W. Brigance. "Christian Social Relations"

was the program topic intorduced by Mrs. Mote with each member participating. The closing prayer

The next attraction for the chil- torium and admission is by sea- the welfare work done by

club official, Mrs. Connie Wade, Fair" had been cancelled by the distributors and that "Treasure ton was a guest. The children's schedule normal- Island" would be shown instead.

# Hyperion Program

Mrs. J. A. Coffey presented the program on Peru for the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert T. Piner. This was in line with the study the club is making on "Exploring America."

A scholarship is planned for a student at Howard County Junior College and will be awarded at a

### Wise Family To Move To Pecos

and refreshments served to 10 transferred to Pecos by the Continental Oil Company.

## Forsan Club Members See Fashions

ner in the adult division, with Mrs. Ray Shortes second; in the student division, Paula Sue Gordon was chosen first and Jeannette Rutherford, second. Commentator was Mrs. Hamlin K. Elrod, who discussed the fashions as 26 women and girls,

and silver. net over taffeta and decorated in

guson, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Ozro Allison, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. B. Hoard and Mrs. Don Mur-

The next meeting is scheduled

## Benefit Party Is Planned

planned Thursday morning by members of the Gold Star Mothers when they met in the home of Mrs. John Andrews.

The party will be given Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Andrews home, 1605 Lancaster, and will include games of canasta, bridge, rook and others. Admission is set at 50 cents. Funds will go into

A report was heard in the coffee Wednesday morning at the shaw was winner. VA Hospital; Mrs. Jenny Apple-The next meeting is slated for Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs.

Felton Smith, 810 Runnels.

# Church Is P-TA Topic

Midway School and their teacher, Mrs. M. B. McFall, were in charge of the program for a Par-The next meeting is slated for ent-Teachers meeting held at the Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Sam school Thursday evening.

The program included talks on "The Role of the Church in the Home and in the School." The topic was discussed by guest speakers, Mrs. T. F. Lowe, Bill rwin and M. B. McFall. During a business session mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and bers voted to purchase a film son, Bobby, will be moving to Pe- strip as their end-of-the-year prowas offered by Mrs. Cawthorn cos in a few days. Wise is being ject. Also they planned to buy an evergreen shrub to be planted on Founders Day, Feb. 17.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the fashion show staged Thursday evening by the Forsan Study Club at the school. Members and guests viewed models who had made their attire as part of the Vogue Sewing Contest, sponsored by the Na-tional Federation of Women's Winners will enter the

Mrs. W. M. Romans was win

along with 10 youngsters, paraded through a background of white Following the revue, tea was served from a table laid in white

the chosen theme. Hhostesses were Mrs. J. C. Fer-

for Feb. 1, at the school, when the subject will be "Women in

## Presbyterian Circle Meets

Evans Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Edwards for Bible study on the theme, "Faith Without Works is Dead." Mrs. Edwards led the study which was preceded by prayer offered by Mrs. Leon Mof-

completed, after which refreshments were served to 10 members

Nineteen members of the Cred-Women's Club were present for a luncheon-meeting held Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. A. G. Eitzen presided and

cluding the meeting.



Warmth Without Bulk

Energetic skaters, cozy in fleece-lined "polar tights". The poncho-clad young lady wears fire engine red stretch tights, skirt and sweater, and a harmonizing white poncho trimmed in grey, red, and white stripes. The other skater chose an

equally fashionable and functional red pleated kilt skirt, red, white, and blue sweater and black stretch tights, which offer warmth without bulk, stretch to perfect fit and are guaranteed run-

# Bridge Group

purchase robes for the choir, was

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr., Feb. 15.

### Credit Women Meet For Lunch

minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. James Eubanks. In the capsule drawing, Pearl Brad-Correspondence was read con

# Fetes Leader

ored Thursday evening at the du- South, third; Mrs. Champ Rain-

the games will be Mrs. Jack Wick-

Master point night was observed by the players at 11 tables. Winners, north-south, were Mrs. Hayden Griffith, second; Mrs. izing a Presbyterian Church.

plicate bridge session at Webb water and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, fourth. AFB Officers' Club; Mrs. Elmo | East-west winners were Mrs. J. Wasson presented a gift from the H. Holloway and Mrs. Robertson, club to Mrs. Robertson, who is re- first; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. signing her directorship of the Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. Wickard, third; Mrs. Taking over the leadership of Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Bill Emerafter d

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# WOMEN'S SHOE SALE



Class Plans For Furnishing Kitchen Members of the First Methodist Philathea Class heard plans for replacing kitchen supplies for the church when they met Thursday vening at the church. The Rev. Joe Leatherwood gave

e invocation, and Mrs. Irene Dempsey presented a devotion on 'God's Promised Help.' Guests were seated at tables aid in white with a large arrangement in the colors of pink and white centering the main

### Hostesses were Mrs. Leatherwood's group assisted by Mrs. C. M. Weaver and Mrs. Hayes Strip-Daughter Born

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# Blue Shield, AMA Announce Own Plan For Aid To Aged

cost medical and surgical insur- and the Blue Cross Association, of \$2,500 or less and for a husance plan for the aged has been completes organized medicine's band and wife with combined inannounced by Blue Shield, a na- answer to President Kennedy's come of \$4,000 or less, tionwide insurance program, and plan to place health care for the the American Medical Associal aged under Social Security.

He said enrollees with income above these limits could be sub-

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for all persons over 65 for as low as for retired persons over 65-to physician. \$3 a month. It must be approved cost \$10 to \$12 per person a month and worked out by the 69 Blue -under which the federal govern-Shield affiliates and local and ment would be asked to pay the plan spokesman said, by the willcounty medical groups.

The AMA said it is recommend- do so. ing that all state medical societhe plan into operation as soon as

cials of medical groups was gen- John W. Castellucci, executive inations and laboratory tests and erally in favor of the program. vice president of the National As- pathology services, in addition to Most officials withheld comment sociation of Blue Shield Plans, pending a study of the details.

DEAR ABBY

Might Be A

Little Stiff

The plan would provide benefits on a private hospitalization plan the discretion of the individual premiums for all those unable to

The principle of ability to pay, ties cooperate fully with their with the most assistance to the Blue Shield plans covering the local Blue Shield affiliates to put needy, is involved in both plans. insurance plan while Blue Shield provide payments for anesthesia,

First reaction from a few offi- covers specified medical services. radiation treatments, X-ray exam-The proposal, with one agreed pay the full cost of medical-sur-

upon less than two weeks ago by gical services for a single person

surgery, whether performed in a The extent of coverage for doctors' visits in a hospital or nursing home has not been decided, Castellucci said, but the program expects to provide no fewer than 30 visits and maybe as many

The cheaper monthly charge for

Blue Shield is made possible, a

ready is being done in several

Castellucci said the plan would

### **New Hair Styles** To Be Described

A training session for members the Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists has been scheduled Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Settles Hotel, according to

On hand for the occasion will be Irene Hocker, Lubbock, with Unload your problems on Abby, the official hair fashion committee. She will have information ac-

DEAR ABBY: How does a 17- probably guilty of the deeds him- Mrs. Jo Polone, publicity chairyear-old high school boy get his parents to realize he is not 2 years old? Last Saturday night I came How is the world treating you? home later than I said I would. It wasn't my fault. The kid who care of the Big Spring Herald, owned the car wanted to go for a ride and I couldn't get home with-For Abby's booklet, "How to out him. When I got home, my fashions, the "dancing hair" style cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly which resembles a nasturtium uplooking for me. I was only an hour Hills, Calif.

It's all over school and I feel like a baby. My parents have grounded me for a whole month. gave them my word if they let me off this time it would never happen again. They refused. Don't you think the punishment is unfair GROUNDED or too stiff?

DEAR GROUNDED: If you told the truth, the discipline is excessive. If you lied, you are getting off easy. Personally, I believe your story.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and would like to know why some men never get married. We know several bachelors who are from 35 to 60. They are very nice men, but if they go with a girl for a while and she gets serious, they quit dating her. These bachelors say they never expect to get married. It's not that they can't afford it, either. Most of them have good jobs and drive nice cars and have money in the bank. Is there some way to change the mind of a man in this category?
TWO OLD MAIDS

DEAR TWO: Bachelors who have been lured, hornswoggled or roped into marriage make the worst husbands. It's better to be an old maid than to wish you were

DEAR ABBY: I think I've spoiled my husband. I would never go out in public with my hair in pin curls, but what's wrong with being that way in the morning? I have been married eight months. At first I would slip out of bed after my husband fell asleep and put my hair up in pin curls. Then I'd get up half an hour before he did and take my hair down and comb it. Lately I have been too sleepy to get up early and take the pin curls out, and boy, have I been catching it! He says I am ugly. Don't you think a woman has a right to appear before her husband in the morning with pin curls?

YOUNG WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's your breakfast "image" that your husband carries to work with him, to last until he gets home in the evening. Make it good and it won't fade.

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### A Devotional for Today

Let us put our love not into words or into talk but into deeds, and make it real. (I John 3:18. Moffatt.) PRAYER: Gracious Lord, I would bring into Thy presence just now all my desires and longings, all my gifts, and all my interests. Touch my life anew with Thy spirit, I pray Thee; kindle anew my love, that my religion may continually express deepest reality. Combine within my experience today that rich faith and joy of those who walk the way with Thee. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Economy Can Produce A Wider Margin

Although the distribution varied, the total of 92.5 billion dollars for a total federal budget asked by the President held

In his budget message, President Kennedy anticipated a surplus of little less than half a billion dollars. This, as indeed meeting the proposed budgetary outlays, is predicated upon a continuing, rosy economic situation.

It may well be that the President has followed the psychology of asking for more than he anticipates will be authorized. However, this cannot be assumed in arriving at appropriations for all causes.

The budget, as proposed, is at a record level with the possible exception of the peak days of World War II when threefourths of the total was going for defense. The suggested 52.7 billion dollars for defense is well over 55 per cent of the suggested total.

Calculating a 463 million surplus is cut-

ting it too thin. The slightest deviation of emergency could wipe it out.

Of course we are in a precarious time, and the huge defense request is evidence of it. But we are also in a time of unprecedented economic gain. If we cannot achieve a substantial surplus in such times, when can we ever expect to make any headway against the public debt? To be sure we are in a cold war, but if we can't balance our books now, what hope would there be in time of a hot war?

We cannot agree with the President's reasoning that a larger margin would "risk choking off economic recovery and contributing to a premature downturn." On the contrary, achieving a substantial surplus to be applied to debt reduction (and possibly tax reduction) would contribute greatly to economic vigor.

The budget can be pared. Based on some previous estimates of a 48.5 billion outlay, even the defense proposals are not sacrosanct. This being the case, non-defense items are certainly not immune to close scrutiny and needful austerity.

### Soap And Water

Consider soap, that most common of household commodities. Consider the unstinted flow of pure water that brings the soap to cleansing life.

Soap and water-simple, commonplace things that we accept as our due yet could not get along without. They are mentioned here to illustrate a striking fact. This fact is that many things Americans take for granted-not merely enough food and adequate shelter, but numerous amenities that go with those basic needs -are not the common lot among multitudes of human beings scattered about the

It is often said that Americans are more

fortunate than most peoples; but small knowledge and perception are required to realize that. Something of an effort of the imagination is necessary, however, to understand how many things ordinary in our lives are extraordinary or even wholly unattainable in the lives of millions of human beings elsewhere.

An abundance of soap and water is available to most Americans. This points up, more graphically than a whole column of statistics, the measure of our good fortune. With this goes an opportunity to help others to help themselves to attain at least these simple

## David Lawrence

### The New Federal Coercion

besides the "New Frontier," and one of them is the new demagoguery.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines a demagogue as "a person who tries to stir up the people by appeals to emotion, prejudice, etc., in order to become a leader and achieve selfish ends."

OFFICIALS of the Kennedy administration from the President down, as well as some members of Congress, have launched a crusade to cause social clubs in Washington to admit Negroes as members. Although these clubs are private institutions-like a private home-high officials of the Kennedy administration have used their power of publicity to denounce those clubs which for years have selected their members without regard to outside pressures. The purpose, of course, is to win votes not only in this area but in all the Northern states of the Union.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY told his press conference that his application for membership to a local club, which had been recently withdrawn, would not be resubmitted. It had been sponsored by Professor Galbraith U.S. ambassador to India, who resigned from the club when it turned down the application of a Negro for membership. No information has been made available as to whether the club did or did not reject the application on racial grounds or whether it was done because of some failure of the applicant to meet all requirements for membership. Various white applicants also have not been admitted

A more drastic step has been taken by Rep. Herbert Zelenko, Democrat, of New York, who has just introduced in Congress a bill that would prohibit the District of Columbia from issuing food and beverage licenses or occupancy permits to any club that practices racial or religious discrimination in the admission of members. Who is to find out why an admissions committee declines to elect an

WHAT OF THE CLUBS in other cities? This is supposed to be a state and municipal matter, but the federal government these days is not dismayed by such barriers. Mr. Kennedy in his state-of-theunion message boasted that his administration "has shown as never before how

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WASHINGTON - Lots of things are much could be done through the full use of

Thus, any business which wants to retain or get a contract with the government can be threatened with withdrawal or denial of such contract unless its emplayment policies and purchasing practices conform to the interpretation of "civil rights" laid down by the executive branch of the government.

THIS VERY procedure not only is being used with government contractors, but reaches down into subcontracts. Business is not allotted to subcontractors unless they, too, will agree to conform to the obligations of the contractor in his relations with the federal government on matters of discrimination in employment. Congress has never written a law covering these matters, and it's all being done by what the President calls "full use of executive powers."

Likewise, tax exemptions granted to non-profit organizations can presumably be withdrawn at will be the administration if they do not toe the mark-though a few "freedom rides" may be required to force action in this field.

THE PLIGHT of government officials themselves, incidentally, now is an unhappy one. The President said in a statement to his press conference this week about the episode in which a Negro official of the State Department was denied membership in a local club:

"I have said from the beginning that I thought this was a personal matter which involved not only the members of this government, but involves everyone in the city and everyone in the country, and every individual must make his judgment in the way that he believes to be right and I have stated that my application for the Cosmos Club was not being renewed."

IS THIS A HINT that all government officials should follow the lead of the President? His brother, the Attorney General, resigned from a club here that declines to admit Negroes. How long can other officials withstand the pressure being exerted? Many of the clubs here have members employed by the government or members who do business with the gov-

TO THE NEW demoogoguery, however, there may have to be added the 'new hypocrisy." For there are lots of officials in the Kennedy administrationincluding President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson-who belong to clubs here and in New York and other parts of the country which practice various forms of racial and religious discrimination. Will some administration official soon go to the annual meetings of such clubs and demand the passage of resolutions condemning what their admissions committees do when they bar certain applicants? It is just as logical, and it all comes under the head of the new coercion and the new demand for conformity. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## She Was Followed

GLOBE, Ariz, (4) - Mrs. Dorothy Kunz thought something was wrong as she drove away from a Globe market in her

A strange car was following her very

She drove three blocks and the car still was right behind her. Pulling over to investigate, she dis-



### NOT OFTEN YOU GET TWO AT ONCE

## James Marlow

It's Not The Same World

you're over 35, do you ever feel 2 billion. Take 1929; a bit lost and left out in the world as it is today? It's not the world you grew up in.

more people, too many new na- starting July 1 is \$92.5 billion. tions to remember, science and weapons fantastic. Nothing shows the change bet-

ter than the dry, matter-of-fact budget message President Kennedy Thursday sent Congress as his estimate of the cost of running the government another THIS COVERS everything from

lighthouse

ities and metabolic diseases to missile-firing submarines and work on sending men to the moon go into defense. and around it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If tion, now over 3 billion, was only has put over \$85 billion into foreign aid

There were only 122 million people in this country then; now aid funds. And, he figures, the That was pretty much like the there are more than 185 million. cost will go up in the future. Deshorter, speed faster, a billion nedy's estimate for the fiscal year 1920s are endless.

> States had a tiny Army, a few item, truly glossed over in the warplanes, plus a Navy and old- 1,539 packed pages of Kennedy's fashioned cannon-defense costs budget, is chilling reminder of made up a big part of the gov- the difference between now and ernment's total expenses.

spent. But, of the \$92.5 billion Kennedy says will have to be spent next year, \$52.7 billion will

In 1929 before the depression-A few figures will demonstrate foreign aid was something no one what has happened in a little over dreamed of. Yet, in the 16 years 30 years when the world popula- since World War II this country guess is about \$1 billion a year-

## Martha Cole

### Astronaut's Religion

Erwin said.

rine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., read a scripture and the other other agencies. tapped to be the first U.S. man said a prayer. in space orbit, sees his flight "as a part of the tremendous struggle between ideologies of the world." his pastor said today.

"And he's got to do the best job he can," said The Rev. Frank A. Erwin.

The pastor talked of Glenn in an interview at the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church attended by the astronaut, his wife and two children. The orbital flight is scheduled

for next Wednesday. The pastor said he and Glenn had talked of the space mission as friends chatting with each other. Glenn has been a member of the church since December 1958.

Neither Glenn nor his wife can the pastor said.

day each year at which a layman speaks. In October, 1959, the pas-

go for the "emergency, escape have been said about John-he's has released a study of the more valve, rabbit's foot kind of reli-With Glenn, he said, religion is a practicing thing, a living thing. he's human. The church has a layman's Sun-

Glenn has pitched in to scrub tents used in the retreat and help shovel snow around the church. and he and the Rev. Mr. Erwin draw any attention, because he middle Tennesseans may find have a common background in attends regularly when he's home, themselves back in man's earliest the pastor said.

counselors at the church's youth

there's nothing put on about him;

he has no airs of superiority. He's

reachable and he enjoys working

retreat in the summer.

with young people."

"A lot of superlative adjectives

"He loves a challenge-a ping day sermon, Mrs. Glenn played his way."

Kennedy this time asked for nearly \$5 billion of new foreign

one your ancestors knew from Government spending then was tails of the difference between away back. Now - distances just a little over \$3 billion; Ken- the world of today and of the For those who grew up before Strangely even in those days 33 missiles, hydrogen bombs, satelyears ago - when the United lites and lunar flight one tiny

the 1920s. THEN DEFENSE costs were \$1.3 the only mention of the Central

billion out of a total \$3 billion Intelligence Agency America's super-spy outfit overseas. A few small figures on the cost of a new CIA building and the salaries of the men who put it up.

NOT A WORD about how much CIA spends on spying - a good or how many people it has, although in the Washington area alone it has perhaps 10,000 to

This agency is so hush-hush, reporting directly to the President, that Congress itself never knows how much money it votes for CIA every year. The funds are con-ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Ma- the organ, one of their children cealed in the money voted for

Spying is old. But the worldwide and densely concealed op-"It was a delightful service and erations of this agency, upon one of the finest things of its kind whose information important govwe've ever had," the Rev. Mr. ernment decisions are made, make spying in the 1920s look as Glenn and his wife have been simple as a peeping tom.

Its very existence makes the world of today, compared with "He's very good at this sort of the 1920s, look sinister and deadly thing," the pastor said. "He's kind beyond anything imagined then. of a hero to young people, but And, of course, it is.

## Back To The Cave,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. 49-Should When he's at church, he doesn't a nuclear war come, east and home-the cave

The state division of geology physically agile, mentally alert than 700 limestone caves lacing and spiritually mature," he added. the area and Civil Defense ex-"It also should be remembered perts have pointed out they make excellent fallout shelters.

The caves are good for pong game or tiddlywinks, no purpose because they meet two matter what. Of course this is the basic requirements-shelter and tor said, Glenn took over the Sun- biggest challenge that has come uncontaminated water - CD experts say.

## To Your Good Health

## Chest Percussion Discovered 200 Years Ago

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. has happened a good many times Roving through my reading in the past. matter. I note that it is just 200 years since chest percussion was his

An Austrian, Dr. Joseph Leopold Auenbrugger, whose father was an inn-keeper, devised this method, inspiring by having seen his parent rap on wine barrels to estimate the amount they coh-

tained. A full barrel - or a chest cavity containing fluid - does not give the same resonant sound that tial empty space.

roughly ascertain the shape of the heart and its size, and while, of now in use, for general examina- of the principle. tion percussion remains very usewarrant fuller diagnostic tests. For readers who wonder why the doctor "thumps the chest." there's the answer, Incidentally, Dr. Auenbrugger ran into a great

staff position. Granted that new ideas often

get a most rigouous going-over today - and that's healthy - I wonder if perhaps we haven't made some genuine advances over the years in our willingness proved. Oh, yes, I'm familiar that as S.

is heard when there is a substan- recently as about three decades ago, when early ambulation was The physician thus not only can first proposed and practiced, detect some lung ailments but can there was a threat to "denounce" the physician who originated the idea. The opposition soon evapocourse, more precise methods are rated in the face of fair testing

There's an insistence on testing ful in finding cases which may ideas now, a demand that we be sure before we accept - but blind

prejudice, in this regard, is vanishing. Yes, I think we progress, "Dear Dr. Molner: I should ap-

"How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." (It is Happily, the doctor lived to see available to any reader in return years since chest percussion was his discovery adopted and for 20 cents to cover printing and discovered — that business of praised, but before that happened, handling costs, plus a stamped, "thumping" a patient's chest, a he was so violently criticized that self - addressed envelope. Please method of examination which still he had to resign from his hospital send requests to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald.

> "Dear Dr. Molner: It is my understanding that Vitamin A is the only one that can be stored by the body. What are the symptoms of Vitamin A poisoning? I to accept the new and novel, once have been taking 50,000 units a day for a skin condition. - Mrs.

No. Vitamins A, B and D all are stored (B less than the others). Excess Vitamin A shows first by a yellowness of the skin, especially the palms and soles, with other disorders later. The amount you are taking might be described as "average maximum," so there is no apparent reason to be disturbed about it.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received dai-

## Around The Rim

### Remember Rocks From Space?

Some random opinions:

I know it's not cricket to say "I told you so," but I will anyway. If you closely read yesterday's Herald, you noticed one of General Electric's leading scientists talking seriously about snatching an asteroid out of its orbit and directing it at an Earthly target-with enough impact energy to shatter a continent.

Well, a couple of months ago I had a series of columns about using "rocks from space" as ultimate weapons. I feel vindicted, and am momentarily expecting messages of congratulations from Admiral Rickover and Dr. Von Braun-and perhaps a few ghostly words from Billy

But now that it's official, here's a random opinion on the ultimate weepon. Why not just snatch the moon or some similar large object, obliterate the Earth, and thus solve all our problems?

SEEMS THAT every time man takes a

hand in combatting the excesses of nature, a few old-maidish types kick up a ruckus. Within the last year or so there have been protests against a Legion post clubbing rabbits to death in a mass hunt to get rid of the varmints (clubs are cheaper than bullets, you know, and much more effective); the killing or removal of goony birds on Wake Island, where they are a threat to landing jets: the killing of sparrows and starlings in certain big cities. Yet, some of these same people in one instance insisted that all

stray cats be captured and gassed-not because of the usual public health reasons, but because the cats eat birds. Cats get as hungry as people, and they help to keep down bird pest populations. These people should remember that there is such a thing as natural law.

SOME OF OUR juvenile laws border on the idiotic. In New York a few years ago, a boy aged 16 killed a policeman, but he was too young to be tried for murder. He was tried and convicted at age 17. But 17 is too young, legally, for execution. So, the state held him in death row until his 18th birthday, at which time they gave him a birthday present - his

This makes no sense. If a young person is morally accountable for his actions at 16, he is equally accountable for whatever punishment is provided by law at that same age. Conversely, if a person is not accountable for actions committed at age 16, he is not accountable to the executioner at any age.

CONSTITUTIONALLY, the law provides punishment for criminal offenses, but forbids vengeance or unnecessary cruelty. And it was both vengeful and cruel to hold that teen-ager for an unnecessary two years to electrocute him.

The example given concerned New York and murder, but nearly every state, including Texas, has inequities in juvenile laws. Some evening-up is needed. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

### Britain's Royal Soap Opera

That peculiarly American art form, the washboard weeper or soap opera, flourishing here on stage, screen, teevee and radio, has never been able to leap the Atlantic to success in England.

Nor is this inexplicable. England, for centuries, has had its own real life soap opera, centered in its royal family, beside which any other washboard weeper is drab and lusterless. The competition from the real thing is too stiff for any soap

THE BRITISH PRESS and people hang on every detail of the life and times of the royal family, and what they don't know they are never loath to make up. The grapevine out of Buckingham, Windsor Castle or Sandringham is far faster than However, accustomed as she is to glass

houses, there must be days when Princess Margaret wonders what's hit her. In the years since the death of her father, the late King George VI, the princess has been transformed from the darling of the empire into the Commonwealth's fall girl.

PRINCESS MARGARET was Papa's pet and his subjects once thought her the cutest thing on two feet. But now she has been cast as the villainess of England's long-run weeper. Every soap opera must have a heroine who is beautiful, pure, patient and much put upon, That's Her Majesty. Likewise, it must have a stock character who can never, ever do anything right. That's Princess Margaret.

Only last month two British newspapers with national circulations shouted that the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, nee Antony Armstrong - Jones, weren't earning their keep or government allowance of \$42,000 annually.

ANGRY RIVALS of the Sunday Times ere howling like banshees "that the Queen's close relative is used for the enlargement and enrichment of the newspaper empire" owned by Roy Thomson, Canadian press lord. He is publisher of the Sunday Times,

So Lord Snowdon is damned if he doesn't and doubly damned if he does, and the same goes for his wife.

Sometimes I wonder if the British monarchy is anchored as firmly to its throne as the world assumes. Or if the attacks on Princess Margaret and her husband are subtle attacks on the institution of monarchy by persons lacking the courage to make a frontal assault.

THE BRITISH are in love with their pretty, hard-working Queen. But will that romance, for such it is, carry over into a tough, modern world to enfold her son Charles, a nice, stolid boy who is yet to show any signs of genius or brilliance.

The Angry Young Men, notably John Osborne and Lord Altrincham, have already launched a vehement offensive against Her Majesty. So, in a way, the frontal attack has begun,

IT IS THE NATURE of soap operas that they are almost interminable - almost, In the present instance, the \$64 question is not whether the Princess and her husband will duck the rap but whether, in the long run, the monarchy itself will be able to beat it.

Tune in tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow to discover if Meg is forgiven, if Tony gets to keep his job and if the monarch, God Save the Queen! hangs on (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Marquis Childs

## A Little Better Outlook For The U.N.

developments begin to make it appear that United Nations policy will at the very least succeed in preventing the worst from happening in the Congo. The worst, it is scarcely necessary to add, would be civil war, with intervention by the big powers in the pattern of Spain and hideous tribal conflict as a grisly side

WITH THE possibility - even perhaps the probability - that this difficult venture in U. N. order-keeping will succeed, it is believed that the administration's chances for getting Congressional approval of American underwriting for part of the \$200,000,000 bond issue have improved. There is certainly room for improvement. The odds have been running against a proposal on which the Kennedy Administration has staked its own prestige and the future well being, if not the existence, of the U. N. The decision to put so many chips on

this one card was taken with due deliberation. The choice appeared to be clearly between a U. N. that was an effective agency for order-keeping and a U. N. that was an amiable debating society which would gradually decline into futility and decay THE POWERFUL interests that have

backed the secession of Katanga welcome a chance to see the U. N. reduced to impotence. So would the Soviet Union, which has been enraged by the measure of U. N. success thus far in the Congo. and France and the Arab states that have treated the world organization with more or less open contempt. But others who have been genuinely

committed to the U. N. are disturbed by the bond issue proposal. Senator George Aiken of Vermont, a moderate Republican who has given strong bipartisan support to a wide range of foreign policy issues, calls it ill-advised. THE CHOICE, as seen by policy-makers

here, was between bankruptcy with perhaps the collapse of the U. N. and a rescue operation in the form of the \$200,-000,000 bond issue of which this government has agreed to underwrite up to onehalf. In the first instance it may have been unwise to have defrayed the cost of the Congo operation through special asess-

WASHINGTON - A series of fortunate seemed no alternative but to try to make it work until such time as the entire operation could be put on a sounder base. This is being attempted in a three-part

> 1. THE COST of special operations in the Congo and in the Gaza strip is being included in the regular assessment of each member through June. 2. The question of whether such regu-

operation as follows:

lar asessments are mandatory and must be paid as a condition of membership is being referred to the International Court at The Hague. Legal experts at the U. N. are confident the decision will be in the affirmative.

3. ISSUANCE of the bonds, with provision for repayment over a period of years out of that share of the regular assessment covering special operations.

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, chairman of a subcommittee on Africa, is prepared to hold hearings on the U. N. operation in the Congo. With other Senators he made a firsthand study of the Congo operation last fall and returned convinced that it is the most conspicuous example to date of the capacity of the U. N. to keep order in a revolutionary situation. The inquiry may finally be made the responsibility of the full Foreign Relations Committee.

SENATOR DODD went on his own private mission to the Congo, which included a dramatic confrontation with violence in Elisabethville. Closed hearings he has initiated in the Senate Internal Security subcommittee appear to be concerned with the authority of Moise Tshombe in Katanga, If Gore came back persuaded that the U. N. had done the best possible job under almost impossible circumstances, Dodd seems to have returned with just the contrary opinion, and should he get public hearings going it will be to prove his view.

THE DEBATE will be over the future existence of the United Nations and whether it is to survive this time of transition. The final vote, as viewed by those who have staked so much of the administration's prestige on the outcome, will determine whether it is to wither away as Pulling over to investigate, she distovered she had been towing a car
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# Hawks, Bronchos Collide Here At 8:00 Saturday

Major Bob Shaw brings his New game or will limp into town with cision to the Texas Tech fresh-game, compared to 63.4 for the Okla., and Paris, Texas, this sea-ment to Big Spring Saturday plays San Angelo in San A ball team to Big Spring Saturday plays San Angelo in San Angelo to clash with HCJC in a Western tonight. That one could go either The Jayhawks will lug a 14-3 In their 17 starts, the Hawks to clash with HCJC in a Western tonight. That one could go either the floor Going have averaged 75.9 points to 59.6

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Results—Bentley's over Stereo Shop,
4-0; Parks Guif and Nabors Washarama,
tied, 2-2; Travelodge over Team 5, 2-1;
Desert Sants Motel over Turner Grocery
and Market, 3-1; men's high game—Jim
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Amos, 541; women's high series—Margie
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3-10; George Amos, 3-10.

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Results—Production over Maintenance.

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Students Win

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team won the Webb AFB inter-

mural basketball tournament here

Thursday night by turning back

the 331st Fighter Interceptor

double - elimination tournament

A total of 20 games were un-

reeled in the meet, which got un-

Carl Grandberry pushed 12

points through the hoop for the

Students while Bob Strauss had

11. For the 331st, C. B. Locke set

a fast pace with 15 points.

The Students went through the

Squadron, 66-34, in the finals,

without a loss.

der way Jan. 8.

Conference game. The starting hour is 8 o'clock.

By that time, the Broncs will HCJC in a week. Last Saturday have won six of eight starts.

Won-lost onto the floor. Going into tonight's game, the Cadets have won six of eight starts.

In addition to Texas Tech, the are no exceptions.

Buddy Travis, the common for the co



All For Sweet Charity

As the sign being held up by Harold Fischer, manager of Bobby Layne's Bowlarama here, implies, the March of Dimes campaign is benefitting from day-time bowling going on there this week. The

three women pictured all helped boost the campalgn's take by rolling the ball down the alley, Left to right, they are Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

# Rangy Midland 'Dogs Churn By Longhorns

3560TH STUDENT SQUADRON (66)—
Brauss 51-11; Luigs 3-0-6; French 3-0-6;
Rayden 3-3-9; Clawson 1-1-3; Quinlan 0-8; Kennedy 1-0-2; Ahistedt 2-1-6; Dixon 0-2; Songster 1-0-2; Orandberry 5-2-12.

Cotals 29-5-68.

Consider the complete deminstration of the game by Joe 13-13. Totals 29-5-06.

3318T FIS (34)—Locke 7-1-15: Benner 6-1-9: Love 1-3-5: Banks 1-1-3: Knapp 1-0-2: 6-1-9: Love 1

accelerated the Midland Bulldogs gles Saturday night.

With TOMMY HART

17 36 57 66 to a 67-46 District 2-AAAA basket- ling kept the Steers as close as for the Bulldogs, who now stand LOOKING up with 27 points-tops for either

for the Bulldogs. Adams stands ter, with eight points, 6-feet-7, a good five inches taller of inches shorter.

When Emmett McKenzie, the local football coach, was in Chicago for the NCAA convention last weekend, he didn't venture out of his hotel but once-and then almost developed frostbite. All of the convention's business took place in the hotel where he

was quartered, however-the Conrad Hilton. Emmett made the trip to the Windy City with Don Seymour, the McCamey mentor. Other area coaches and athletic personalities who were on hand included Chuck Moser, Abilene; J. T. King, Texas Tech; Emory Bellard, San Angelo; Pat Patterson, Amarillo Tascosa; and John Reddell, Amarillo Palo Duro.

The University of Arizona, which used to supply the doormat football team in the Border Conference, was the only college in the nation to see three of its players go in the first three rounds of the National Football League draft.

Quarterback Eddie Wilson was drafted by the Detroit Lions but signed with the Dallas Texans of the AFL. Other Wildeats taken were Bobby Lee Thompson and Joe Hernandez.

The local school board needs to implement the PE program set up in the school's budget, now that seventh and eighth grade athletics sent these seven teams: Odessa are being abandoned here.

In the 25 sanctioned golf tournaments in which he participated cees, Midland Optimist, Fort last year, ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell won an average of \$1,133 Stockton Boxing Club, Winkler

per tournament Only nine linksters on the pro tour won more money than did and Abilene Boys Club.

Bob Nichols of Midland, medalist in a Big Spring Invitational sev- be weighed in their own gyms the eral years ago, finished 36th among the money winners with earnings afternoon and night of January

Sixteenth on the roll was Don January of Texas, who helped advertise the Big Spring Invitational last year through various news mediums. January's earnings totaled \$24,108. His average tournament of those teams must weigh in at winnings totaled \$1,205.

Lou Karibo, an assistant football coach at Texas A&M at one time, will help coach the Louisville entry in the United Football League, one

Other member cities of the circuit, which experienced a successful \$2 each for the first three nights season last fall, were Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis and Akron.

One of the quarterbacks with the Louisville club was Harold (Hayseed) Stephens, the former Abilene High School and HSU ace. of mailing costs. Bobby Wilhelm, the former Golden Gloves boxing champion

from Amarillo, now teaches English at Stinnett High School. He recently fought his last fight in Pampa. He had been fight-The most recent edition of the NCAA Basketball Guide shows

Texas Tech ranking 11th in total home attendance. In average at-

out in 1960-61 of 7,381.

Coach Johnny Malaise of Odessa High, along with three of his players, were in the stands here Thursday night when Midland's Bulldogs mauled the Big Spring Steers.

If Odessa loses a conference game this season, it will probably in a Dist. 12AAA game.

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Steers here Thursday night. The Steers, now 1-4 in district Sanchez fouled out late in the

Excellent shooting by Dick Eb- period, Dwain White had 12 points they were last night. Ebling, hit- 4-1 in conference play and are ting practically all of his shots conceded the best chance to overfrom about quarter court, wound take Odessa High in the race.

ODESSA - Four Open Class

Odessa. Rangel may fight in the 135-pound division this year. Boxers are expected to repre-

Members of those teams will 31, the day before the start of the four - night tournament,

Entrants who are not members the Odessa Boys Club, corner of East 13th and Center Streets, between 5 and 7 p.m., January 31. Ringside tickets can be ordered by mail now. They are priced at and \$2.50 for the championship finals. An additional 25 cents should be included to take care

Checks or money orders should be made out to: Odessa Amateur Boxing Association and orders should be mailed to The Odessa American, Box 2952, Odessa. The tournament will be held in the Ector County Coliseum.

### tendance, the Raiders rated a surprising eighth, with an average turn- 70 Wins In A Row

James Adams and Bob Ittner the Steers. He wound up as the

Midland also won the B game, than any thing the Longhorns 43-42, and it was a real thriller. could field. Ittner is only a couple The resident Dogles were down Adams counted 24 points for the the lead late in the game.

ball in the final 30 seconds and scored the point that nailed down In that one, Jeff Brown scored 19 points for the Dogies while

Eddie Shirley had 17 for Midland. Following the game, coach Jimmy Marcus of Big Spring said it was the Dogies' top effort this

ODESSA — Four Open Class champions will defend titles in the 16th annual Golden Gloves tournament scheduled here Feb. 1-2-3-5.

They are Stephen Armesto, 112, Odessa; Domingo Romero, 118, Midland; Zeke Sanchez, 126, Odessa and Cruz Rangel Jr., 147, Odessa. Rangel may fight in the spring ... 11 22 36 46 and ... 23 42 58 67 ials—Jim Scott and Bill Pearcy.

sent these seven teams: Odessa Boys Club, Guadalupe Community Center of Midland, Crane Jaycees, Midland Optimist, Fort Stockton Boxing Club, Winkler Stockton Boxing Club, Winkler County Youth Center of Kermit Stockton Box Club S

of a 38-15 score. didn't miss a shot in the first lin hit a season's high of 25 points selves this time around. But

Rickey Wisener broke loose for six points while Perigo and Butler a crip and hit on a long shot for each tallied three.

completely dominated the boards | Longhorns' second top point-get- 6-3 conference record and are 7-5 overall. 13 points at half time but grabbed bow while Donna Duke had six,

11 and Jessie Arnold eight for El-Regina Williams five and Cynthia Midland then intercepted the Buchanan four for Coahoma. The Elbow girls boast a district mark of 7-2 and an overall record of 8-4. They led at half time,

> The Elbow teams play the winners in the Flower Grove-Stanton games in the Grady tournament right to oppose Klondike, winner

### Three More Will Sign With SMU

plications at the Dallas school. B game:
BIG SPRING (42)—Charley West 3-6-6:
Rounie Banks 1-6-2: Mike Peters 2-8-9:
Jeff Brown 9-1-19: Walter Minter 1-4-6.

They are guard Billy Morrow of Hooks, tackle Dougland Janu-4 13 30 42 west Conference rules.

## Two Local Teams Win At Andrews

High School Basketball tourna- o'clock. ment here Thursday night.

Big Spring Runnels fashioned its urday night. first win of the season at the expense of Brownfield, 56-36, getting major assists from two eighth grade boys, Joe Jaure and Tony

Big Spring Goliad flogged Plains in another game, 52-33. Jaure led Runnels in scoring

ANDREWS - Two Big Spring | 7 o'clock this evening while Runteams survived first round play nels oppose the survivor in the in the annual Andrews Junior Andrews-Denver City clash at 8 The tournament winds up Sat-

BS GOLIAD (52)—McMeans 0-0-0; Foster 6-0-12; Richardson 1-1-3; Stalcup 0-0-0; Bristow 2-0-4; Rattle 2-0-4; White 7-0-14; Greenwood 0-0-0; Baird 6-2-2; Earle 5-1-11; Gressett 1-0-2; Miller 0-0-0. Totals

24-4-52.
PLAINS (33)—Lowe 6-4-16; Meixner 2-2-6;
Long 6-1-1; Newton 2-2-6; Spencer 0-0-6;
Lowrey 2-0-4. Totals 12-9-33.
Score by quarters:
Goliad 10 20 39 52
Plains 4 16 19 33

## Eder Jofre Is Undisputed Fight Champ

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) Jubuliant little Eder Jofre is the undisputed bantamweight boxing champion of the world today.

The hammer-fisted little stylist,

teams have been taking time off unbeaten in 44 professional fights, this week for mid-term examinasolved the squabble over the 118tions. The Hawks and the Cadets pound crown with a 10th round technical knockout of Ireland's Johnny Caldwell Thursday night is apt to start a lineup composed and became Brazil's first undisof Walter Carter, Ernest Turner, puted world champion.

Caldwell, 23, unbeaten in 20 pre-Jim Wilburn, Jerry Tillman and vious fights, held the European version of the title going into the Although Carter stands 6-6 and bout before a turn-away crowd of about 20,000 in Ibirapuera Stadium, Jofre claimed recognition in South America and by the United At 7-0, John Larson is one of States' National Boxing Associathe tallest junior college players tion.

They're tentatively scheduled Chris Reddington, a 6 - feet - 5 for a rematch in London, but the player, is the top Roswell hand, date is uncertain.

three judges, previously had Cald-

well down for a three-count in the

fifth, and opened a cut on his nose

The three judges, Tony Petro-

nella of Providence, R.I., Edmar

son of England, all had Jofre

Teixeira of Brazil and Peter Wil-

ahead. Petronella called it 89-83,

Teixeira 90-73 and Wilson 88-82.

Jofre said he hoped to fight

Mexican bantamweight Herman

This doesn't come under the

Thursday night the nationally

The Mustangs thus earned the

over Dawson, in the second round

at 8 o'clock tonight. The tourna-

The Ponies beat the Coyotes

with a splendid team effort. Top

scorer of the club was Larry

Sands' girls team lost to Gail,

63-33, in the first round and meet

Dawson in consolations at 4 p.m.

Girls' game: SANDS (33)—Bodine 0-10-10; Dyer 6-0-12; Burrow 4-0-8; Brown 0-1-1; Wallace 1-0-2. Totals 11-11-33. GAIL (63)—Stephens 8-4-20; McEachern 12-7-31; Duprey 3-2-8; Dennis 0-1-1; Smith 1-1-3. Totals 24-15-63. Score by quarters: Sanda 5 15 24 33

Gall 19 38 48 53

Boys' game: SANDS (50)—Shortes 3-2-8: Hall 7-5-19: Rasberry 2-3-7: Coleman 2-1-5: Wasson 2-0-4: Kemp 1-2-4: Smith 0-1-1: Green 1-0-2. Totals 18-14-50.

GAIL (37)—Killough 0-0-0: B. Burrus 0-3-3: Dennis 3-2-8: Nunnally 2-2-6: Cockerham 1-2-4: Stephens 1-2-4: T. Burrus 1-3-5: Hensley 2-1-5. Tetals 11-15-37.

Score by quarters: 413 29 80

ment winds up Saturday night.

Hall, who had 19 points.

**Drake To Retain Lead** 

Willie Pep was the referee.

in the third and eighth.

however. He's one of the league's Jofre, 25-a 5-foot-5 slugger who leading scorers and has been aver- has stopped his last 11 opponents aging 11.2 rebounds a game, one and owns 31 knockouts in his of the best records in the league, 41-0-3 record, was in control In their last start, NMMI throughout and had the Irishman shaded San Angelo, 69-62. If they on the floor twice. get by San Angelo and HCJC, the Bronchos probably will breeze to Caldwell down for a nine-count in

the 10th of the scheduled 15 their second successive Western rounder. Conference title. No one else figures to hold them close. Caldwell pulled himself to his Saturday night's game will be broadcast over radio station feet and Jofre swarmed to the

attack. Caldwell staggered back KBST Big Spring 1490. to the ropes. Larry McElyea, star guard, Jofre smashed home a right to and a tri-captain of the Hawks, the face and an uppercut to the was a mid-term scholasti; casualchin. Caldwell's arms sagged to

the local team this spring. Absence of McElyea, a sophomore from Abilene, will, of vaulted through the ropes. That stopped it at 2:45 of the 10th.

Buddy Travis, the local coach,

give away a lot of height to the

Roswell team.

make an arrange of the second	75.		
course, hurt the Hawk	s' de	pth.	
HCJC scoring:			
Player	Fg	Ft.	Tp
Walter Carter	127	126	380
Ernest Turner	81	47	209
Jerry Tillman	60	32	152
Larry McElyea	53	35	141
Elvis Spradling	49	28	126
Lou Balenton		22	104
Jim Wilburn		18	66
Charles Stockton		-7	31
Conroy Lacy	-	11	23 22
Bill Thompson		2	22
Clark Jennings		19	16
Pete Greene			
Jerry Brooks			
Team figures!	7.9	XP	Ave.
HCJC		1004	10.9
Opponenta		11700 PB	600.0

### **Eight Schools Are Entered In Meet**

COURTNEY - Courtney school make the 118 pound limit. vill stage its annual basketball ournament Feb. 22-23-24.

Eight schools have **Bradley Braves Decision** teams. They are Courtney, Greenwood, Grady, Stanton, Union, Center Point, Klondike and Flower Grove.

### Elbow Cagers Win Over Coahomans

heading of earthshaking news in role for Bradley in the victory at college basketball circles, but- Drake, pumping in 19 first half ELBOW - Boys' and girls' basketball teams representing Elbow the Bradley Braves are whooping points in leading Bradley to a 43won two games over Coahoma it up as if they meant to shake 34 edge. He ended the evening contingents in conference play their runnerup role in the Mis- with 26 points. souri Valley Conference.

here Thursday evening. The boys won, 42-26, after the That's been said of the Braves girls had finished on the long end in other years, of course. And defense with some clever floor they still have a way to go before play and fast breaking in its up-In the boys' game, Doug Frank- writing a happier ending for them- set of the Wheatshockers.

and Ray McKinnon had 11, both there's no doubt they're in the for Elbow. Jack Ellis and McKin- driver's seat as of now. non did fine jobs in the back courts for the winners. ninth-ranked Braves rapped Drake For Coahoma, Mosley tossed in 77-65, giving them ten straight vic-

tories and running their conference record to 4-0. Tulsa upended The Elbow boys now have a second-place Wichita 86-77 and de-

fending Mssouri Valley champion Cincinnati beat Duquesne 62-54 in In the girls' tilt, Jodie Dodds a non-league game. Wichita is 4-2 tallied 13 points, Karen Lawson Sands Mustangs

**Decision Gail** GAIL-The Sands boys defeated Gail in first round play in the Gail Basketball tournament here Friday night, 50-37.

DALLAS (AP)-Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry reports three more football stars have decided to sign pre-enrollment apary of Houston Aldine and linebacker John Folmer of Ysleta. They're due to sign up Feb. 1, the first date allowed under South-

## **Permian Batters** Cooper, 69-42

ABILENE - Odessa Permian easily toppled Abilene Cooper, 69-42. in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Thursday night. The win was the second in conference play for Permian, against three losses. Cooper had the same

Charley Morton led Permian in scoring with 19 points while Mike Frush had 14 for Cooper.

# Ex-Collegians Lead Tourney

Associated Press Sports Writer PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-

Bing Crosby's \$50,,000 golf courses. tournament as the huge field chases two youngsters and a sharp-shooting old timer.

Former national collegiate champions Joe Campbell and Phil Rodgers had the lead to themselves at 67 until Chuck Congdon. 52, came along to equal it and wrap the first round of this 72hole event in a three-way dead-

All three fired over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course. Today they tee off at Pebble Beach, a layout considered two to three strokes tougher.

Rodgers of San Diego, the 1958 NCAA champ while at the University of Houston, continued the spectacular golf that won him the Los Angeles Open by nine strokes two weeks ago. Campbell, the collegiate titlist at Purdue in 1955. fired five birdies in the final nine holes to put himself on the top

Then Congdon, of Tacoma, Wash., who was playing tournament golf before the other coleaders were born, blazed in with his 67 that included birdie putts

of 40, 20 and 18 feet. Even with their five-under par ty and will not be available to his sides and he appeared conrounds, the leading trio could count only a one-stroke lead over fused and helpless. At this point Jackie Cupit, Bill Casper, Mason Rudolph and Harry Umbinetti, the latter a pro from North Bend. Wash., who was invited by Crosby Jofre, ahead on the cards of all

himself. Cupit and Rudolph both played

### Bing Crosby Meet To Be On KEDY

KEDY-TV Channel 4 Big Spring will carry portions of the Bing Crosby Golf tournament direct Marques in Los Angeles before a from Pebble Beach, Calif., on both return with Caldwell. No date was Saturday and Sunday.

Third-ranked Cincinnati (13-2)

Gary Marriott's blazing finish

paced fourth-ranked Kansas State

basket by John Allen with 20 sec-

basket as Western Kentucky shaded Morehead 80-79 in over-

time and took over the Ohio Val-

ley Conference lead.

Bobby Jackson hit the clinching

onds left

spent most of the night chasing

The Saturday sequence will be- in a District 2-AAAA basketball Jofre weighed 1171/2, a half gin at 4 p.m. and extend for an game here Thursday night. pound less than Caldwell, who had hour. The Sunday film will also to exercise for almost an hour to begin at 4 p.m. and will continue for an hour and a half.

half but the Rebels were no match for the Bobcats when play

by five points. the San Angelo players hit in

game's scorers with 24 points. I'in the conference and Cincinnati lost record within the conference. Chet Walker again played a key Lee is 0-5.

> JIMMIE JONES CONOCO SERVICE

Duquesne's fifth-ranked Dukes (12-2) at Pittsburgh, then capitalized on its chances from the foul 1501 Gregg line and pulled away in the final ten minutes. The Dukes had 21 field goals to 10 for the Bearcats, but Cincinnati decided it on foul shooting, 22 to 12. Tom Thacker scored 17 for the 'Cats, Ron Bonham had 15 and Paul Hogue 14.

LOW? (13-2), to a 69-66 Big Eight decision over Missouri. The 6-5 junior fired in the Wildcats' last 14 TRY Utah's Skyline Conference leaders nipped Montana 68-66 on a

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rugged Cypress Point. By Satur-Anything can happen and proba- day night all players will have bly will today in the second round toured each of the three par 72 At Cypress Thursday PGA champion Jerry Barber and South Africa's Gary Player were soaring to 79's there while Arnold Palmer had a 76. Jack Nicklaus, the 1961 national amateur champ and now a pro, had a 71.

and Umbinetti played at more

Defending champion Bob Rosburg shot only a 75, the same as Art Doering who carded a hole-inone on the 110-yard seventh at Pebble Beach in the first foursome

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. UP - Leading scerers in Thursday's first round \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournan

MIDLAND - San Angelo broke in front early and led all the way in defeating Midland Lee, 73-46 The game was fairly close for a

was resumed. The visitors left the court at the intermission leading Charley Spieker led San Angelo in scoring with 15 points. Four of

double figures. Art Fowler of Lee paced the San Angelo now has a 4-1 won-

Tulsa slipped through, over and around Wichita's heralded zone

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VERNON'S

Church will observe the second sary observance of pastorate; -7 Beazley. anniversary of the pastorate Sun- p.m., guest speaker, Derrel Lewis. day with the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor, delivering the morning sermon. Evening services will have Derrel Lewis as guest speak- Peace"; 7:50 p.m., the Rev. John Wallace, guest speaker.

The Rev. John Wallace will be visiting Phillips Memorial Baptist Church for the evening service. Recognition to the nursery will be spotlighted at Crestview Baptist

### Apostolic Faith

Nursery No. 3; 7 p.m., "Permanent Profit. The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. a.m., 7:30 p.m., Sunday School, Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Need of the Hour"; 7 p.m., "Precious 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad.

### Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m. 'When Jesus Comes''; 7:30 p.m., "A New and Living Way."

### Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Departure of Glory"; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Sleeping Disciples"; 7:45 p.m., "A Grave in a Garden." 8 and 10 p.m., rosary and bene-

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "The Greatdiction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Conest Thing One Person Can Do for Another": 7:45 p.m., "Going the from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Second Mile."

E. FOURTH BAPTIST - The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The it is read at 6 p.m. Gates of Hell and the Keys of

DELORES HOWARD

Miss Howard Goes

To SMU Tuesday

C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster.

Parsonage To

Be Dedicated

Rev. Darris Egger, pastor.

it was debt free, according to Rev

Bishop Paul V. Galloway, San

Antonio, presiding bishop for the

Southwest and Northwest Texas

Conferences, will dedicate the building and will preach at the

in the dedication, Egger said.

board; Rev. and Mrs. Egger, Bish-

op Galloway, Rev. and Mrs. Col-

lins, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and Rev.

New Church Loan

states in getting started.

The Rev. Clarence Collins, Lub-

church at 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "Sin's Do-

minion Ended"; 6:45 p.m., "The

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The

Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Are

You Ready?" and recognition of

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-

HILLCREST BAPTIST MIS-

SION-2109 Carl St., the Rev. J. F.

Fields, 11 a.m., morning worship;

COAHOMA BAPTIST-The Rev.

H. B. Graves Jr., 11 a.m., "The

Bible and Tithing"; 7:30 p.m.,

IMMACULATE HEART OF

MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at

fessions are heard on Saturday

Weekday masses are read at 7

a.m., except on Wednesday when

7:30 p.m. evening worship.

Mystery of Iniquity."

Forth Pure Fruits."

'World Missions.'

Catholic

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking). The Rev. Fr. Patrick PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-Casey, Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Con-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, fessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. 10:50 a.m., "The Way to Perfect

### Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH— Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "My Wit-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 ness"; 5 p.m., "Under Orders," a.m., "Too Glad"; 7 p.m., "The Land of Nod.'

### Christian Science

Conflicting demands of everyday living can be resolved through spiritual understanding of God as

bet, 10:30 a.m., "How to Enjoy Your Religion"; 7 p.m., "Does Religion Need Revising?"

### First Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., 'The Lord Reigneth'; 7:30 p.m., "The Law of the Harvest."

### Church Of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The



## **Tourists Combine** Travel, Religion

travel with religion.

and 21,000 in 1961. David Lee, di-

Church for three years, will leave NOT OFFICIAL Tuesday to continue her schooling at Southern Methodist University, where she will major in music. She has completed two years' work at Howard County Junior ing. But interest in Catholic pil-Miss Howard has studied voice,

piano and organ here most of her over the past few years. life under local teachers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

> "We had a very, very active year in 1960-with the passion play at Oberammergau, an international eucharistic congress in Munich and the Olympic games in Rome. There's always an anticlimax in Catholic travel after a big year. I think '62 will be almost as good as '60.

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colo-Broderick adds that most Amerrado City's First Methodist Church ican Catholics touring Europe will hold a dedicatory service for combine their visits to shrines its new parsonage Sunday after with stops of historic, scenic and

A study done for the Jordan The parsonage, at 1516 Austin Street, was built in 1958, but its notes that in Jordan, most visitors

First Cana

bock, and Dr. H. Clyde Smith, Big Spring, district superintendent of the Big Spring District, will assist A reception and open house will be held at the parsonage immediately following the dedication. Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, president of WSCS; Gwan

Chaplain, Capt. Howard L. How-Strange, chairman of the official ard, Catholic chaplain, will conduct the conference using techniques and format gained from attending "The Seminar on Human and Mrs. Cal C. Wright, Colorado Factors," conducted at the Cath-olic University of America in Oc-

The Cana Conference will consist of two talks on marriage and family, and a general discussion NEW YORK (4) - The United period, Topics to be treated are Presbyterian mission board has love in marriage, importance of borrowed a second \$5 million from sex, complete unity in marriage, the New York Life Insurance Com- psychology of the sexes, helps topany to help finance new church- ward happiness, and vocation of es. A previous loan of the same parenthood.

size aided 130 churches in 31 Refreshments will be served and the free base nursery service will be provided for those attending. All are invited to attend this program designed to foster happier

### Anti-Alcohol Move

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A resolution urging total abstinence and support of legislation to control alcoholic beverages will be presented to the annual International

era in hand, to Old Jerusalem and ethlehem in Jordan, to Galilee and Nazareth in Israel. And they see the shrines at Lourdes, Fatima, Rome, Assisi, Padua, Par-

Approximately 20,000 Americans went to the Holy Land in 1960 fices," Lee says. reports: "I think it would be con- young man in a pair of tight servative to say there will be be- pants. He told me he was a cow-Delores Howard, assistant organist at the First Methodist over 1961 this year."

grimage and Catholic - interest ours to Europe and the Holy

interest travel is.

noon at 2:30, according to the cultural interest.

dedication could not be held until are interested primarily in the

their first opportunity to attend a Sunday, Jan. 21 in the Service Club, starting at 4 p.m. and concluding at 6:30 p.m. Renewal of marriage vows and benediction will be in the Base Chapel.

### Business, Religion

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P) - A

The East Fourth Street Baptist | the Kingdom," second anniver- | mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis | Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., 'Jesus and Family Afflictions."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, UCLA - 1100 Wright-The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.

divine life.

### Church Of Christ

SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF a.m., "A True Worship for a True CHRIST - C. E. Higginbotham, God"; 8 p.m., "A Pure Life Brings 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship CHURCH OF CHRIST, WEST

WEST HIGHWAY 80-T. H. Tar-

ST. THOMAS - Sunday evening

are going to Europe as well—to 50 years of age.

Tom Broderick, director of the bunkhouse Guild of Catholic Travel says, There are no official figures of

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Tourism Information Service

# Conference Set

Married couples here will have

Convention of Christian Churches man's religion - or lack of it-(Disciples of Christ) in Kansas doesn't seem to have any bearing City Sept. 29-Oct. 4. It was on his business ethics, according drawn up by church departments to a Harvard University study of American business practices,

NEW YORK (AP)-More and holy places. However, a high per- a.m. and 12:15 p.m. more Americans are combining centage don't stay more than two or three days in the country be-

religious travelers are from small towns, are women, and are over

the number of Catholics travel- Bible, and he had a great curiosity to see the places in it. boys make, but he told me he Land have expanded considerably had borrowed \$800 from the rancher he worked for in order "I would say they're increasing to go and he'd promised to pay at a greater rate than general- back the money from his wages day school 10 a.m., worship 11 when he came back.

American Express Travel Service, dan. And there stood a slender boy from Montana and he'd read about the tour in a Catholic weekly magazine one night in the

But of course there are many exceptions. "On our shorter tours three weeks for example-we get younger people, often from of- a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.,

"He said when he wasn't reading that magazine, he read the "I don't know how much cow-

rector of religious travel for airport to see a group off to Jor-

They are going, Bible and cam- cause they are on world tours.

"And one time I went out to the

a.m. and 7 p.m.

M. B. Smith, Pastor

Methodist FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. mission study.

R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Using or Losing"; 7 p.m., "The Healing Touch. NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The Rev. Ramon Navarro, in Spanish,

11 a.m., "Fellowship with God";

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

:30 p.m., "The Unanswered Prayer." KENTWOOD METHODIST -The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m., "The Unfinished Sermon" 7:30 p.m., "How Jesus Would Live

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "The Potentialities of Power"; 7:30 p.m., "Oaks of Righteousness." COAHOMA METHODIST - The Rev. Harold C. Perdue, 11 a.m., 'Let Us Become What We Are'': 6 p.m., church mission study.

### Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough.

### Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Excuses or Action?" 7:30 p.m.,
"Faith as a Healer." ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "A Mind to Work"; 7 p.m., "By My Hand," third in series by Birt Allison taken from "The Bible Is One Book."

### Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-Chaplain Lewis Dunlap, 11 a.m., "Evangelism: God's Army by Two's"; Sunday school, Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-The Rev. John L Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9

TEMPLE ISRAEL - Service at :30 p.m. Friday in the Prage

### Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie morning worship, 7:30 p.m., evening service; midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 19, 1962

### God Is Spirit

THE ONLY WORSHIP ACCEPTABLE TO GOD IS SPIRITUAL WORSHIP; ALL ATTEMPTS TO MAKE IMAGES OF GOD ARE CON-DEMNED BY GOD HIMSELF

Scripture-Baodus 20:4-6; John 4:5-26.

The term "graven image" is a specific Being, not nerely an

"God is spirit, and those who worship Him must worship

GOLDEN TEXT

By N. SPEER JONES | all-important words, "God is GOD'S Second Command- spirit." The essence of proper ment is the subject of today's worship is therefore not matelesson-and there is no more important or provocative sub- rial, but spiritual. When Christ ject for any study, for it in- says it matters not whether God cludes the character of God is worshiped in Samaria or Himself and our relation to Jerusalem, He means that the

F. W. Farrar draws this in- not important; worship takes teresting parallel: "The First place when the soul of man Commandment bids us to wor- tries to meet the soul of God. ship the one God exclusively; The manifold meanings of the the Second bids us to worship word "spirit" (in Greek, pneu-Him spiritually. The First Com- | ma) are apparent when we see mandment forbids us to wor that one lexicon lists no fewer ship false gods; the Second for than 29 different definitions. bids us to worship the true God William Hendriksen suggests under false forms," (Quoted in ("Peloubet's," p. 27) that wor-"Peloubet's Select Notes," p. shiping "in spirit and truth"

(John 4:24) means both having As we have indicated before, a humble, spiritual attitude and this second commandment was attempting to understand docmore of a bombshell in Moses' trine or revealed truth. time than it is now, due to the The word "essence" may predominance then of image come closest to interpreting the "spirit" of God. Essence implies

particularly telling. Physically idea. An idea is the product of it meant any piece of stone, man's mind, and not an active metal or wood carved or en- Being which affects other begraved (graven) into the form ings. Thus those whose concept of a diety. The word "graven" of God is of an Absolute Idea also means deeply impressed or or of Tendency for Righteousfirmly fixed, and symbolically ness support a religion which this indicates the true detri- lacks this vitality.

in spirit and truth."-John 4:24.

image, one eventually and in- vealing of His love for us, for evitably comes to mistake the jealousy is the pain of unrequalities of the image for those turned or slighted love. God has of its model.

ficult enough for us mortals to It is interesting that Christ comprehend, with our limited makes one of His profoundest vision; by attempting to repre- revelations about God to "the sent it in physical form, we woman of Samaria." Women lower God to our terms.

ment of such image worship. A few sidelights: The joal-

visible trappings of worship are

When one associates with an ousy of which God speaks is recondescended to love us, and The character of God is dif- looks for our love in return.

limit our vision still more, by were considered inferior; a discouraging the imagination Samaritan was a Jew's worst and by "firmly fixing" in our enemy; furthermore, the conminds those characteristics of versation makes it plain that the image as those of God. Such | this particular Samaritan womimages thus act as dampers, an was common and uninspired fettering our souls to material by ideals, for she was living in specifications, rather than en- adultery after five marriages. couraging them to rise to meet Just like Christ's humble birththe unknown. They attempt to place, this passage is one of many signs that greatness may This is emphasized by Christ's often touch the commonplace.



### 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion; 10:15 A.M. Family Service The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

Ste. Mary's Episcopal Church

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Fifth And State Warren H. Capps, Pastor Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship ...... 10:50 A.M. Training Union ...... 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship ..... 7:45 P.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

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Birdwell And 11th Place You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services SUNDAY SERVICE Bible Class ..... 9:30 A.M.

Morning Service ...... 10:30 A.M.

Evening Service ..... 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 P.M.

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist "ATHEISM" "Theism" and "Thee" relate to God, "A" in the greek is a negation meaning "No". Hence, an atheist is one who says there is no God. To say there is no God is to say there is nothing higher and greater than man. This, in turn, is to say that man is self-existent and totally self sustained. This also leaves man to make his own rules and to live without respect for higher authority. To respect what the heavens and earth declare, namely that there is God as Creator, redeemer and provider is to respect Him as appellant and plaintiff against evils that exist in the world. A respect for God's existence is to have set up in one's life the purest and strongest standard against trying to "get by" and I'm convinced that atheism is herein guilty of seeking to "get by." It amounts, therefore, to a "setting aside" of principles. It becomes a means of evasion of duty, a kind of anarchy, which, without respect to the authority

of God and the Bible sets up erratic standards of its own. Athe-

ism amounts to an effort to "escape".

Since atheism is a denial of Bible authority it may therefore take on many shades and colors. It may deny only a part of the Scripture; it may set up, by way of substitution for Bible authority, a presumed authority of "The Church", so-called. For when once the idea has been destroyed of respecting the authority of the Bible, men can have "thrust down their throats" the idea that religious authority rests in the church or in a priest, a conclave of preachers, or a creed book. Once the idea of anarchy is established, stubborn pride will rule out what Christ says about the church for which he died. What, then, will rule a man's life is, "You go your way and I'll go mine," and "Go to the church of your own choice," and this is always said with a total disregard of Bible teaching. Why should any Bible believer think he has any choice of churches any more than he has a choice of Gods. Please read Ephesians 4:1-6 and John 17: 20-21. But not all people are actually atheistic who follow anarchy in religion (The idea of you go your way and I'll go mine), but they do represent one shade or color of disbelief of what the Bible says, "Faith" is more than a bare belief in the existence of God. It is rather a belief in His word (the Bible). To equate faith in God with faith in His word is to equate an atheist one who does not believe God's word. This is safely within the principle of John 14:15.

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

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	Monday	Matthew	18	1-6
	Tuesday	Matthew	18	10-14
	Wednesday	Proverbs	22	1-6
	Thursday	Psalms	34	11-18
	Friday	Proverbs	4	1-6
	Saturday	Hebrews	12	3-11
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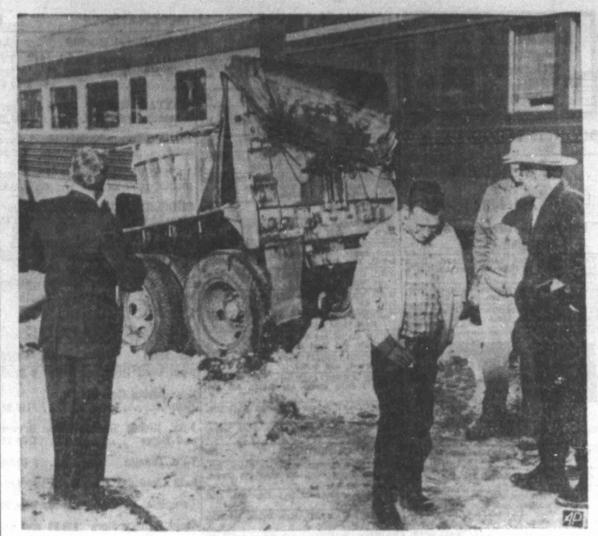
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Sliced In Two

Gene Wilson walks dejectedly away from his of the train. No one was injured, Wilson, 29, of Sterling, Colo., said he did not see the train as truck trailer after it was sliced in two by a Mishe crossed the tracks. The truck was loaded with souri Pacific passenger train at Kansas City. The front section of the truck is on the other side

### Former Radio Announcer Here Killed Thursday

Earl C. Vandervoort Jr., who was killed Thursday when his stadio station KBST Big Spring for about a year shortly after World War II. He was about 38 years

A native of Sweetwater, Vandervoort was en route to Meridian to visit his children prior to assuming a new position in Miami, Fla. His death followed by only one month a European airplane crash which claimed the lives of all 38 persons aboard. Vandervoort had cancelled a reservation on that plane at the last moment. An Air Force veteran of World War II, Vandervoort returned recently from Europe where he

worked as a free-lance news re The father of Earl, E. C. Vandervoort, who survives him, at one time owned a dairy in Sweet-

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Patterson Funeral chapel of Memories in Sweetwater. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories.

### Former Resident Dies Thursday

Mrs. Neely Vaughn, 85, former resident of Big Spring and mother of Doyle Vaughn, 1807 Runnels, died Thursday night in a Springerville, Ariz., hospital after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

weeks.

## Martin Junior Livestock Show Set Today, Saturday

annual Junior Livestock Show FFA chapter members. swings into action this afternoon All stock must be in the show tion wagon smashed into the and will continue through Saturbar by 6 p.m. Friday. The show rear of a truck at a stop light day, Jim Eiland, chairman of the will have 60 lambs, 50 hogs and in Meridian, Miss., worked for ra- Martin County Chamber of Com- four steers. Three FFA chapters,

### Crowding Sends Liners To Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP)-Two Braniff flew on to land at Lubbock Thurs-

Airport personnel said they understood the big planes were diverted because about 20 others were waiting to land in Dallas at

One of the Braniff ships was bound from Chicago to Houston with 66 passengers. The other was flying from New York to San Antonio, and its 99 passengers included pianist Van Cliburn of Kilgore.

After transferring some passengers, the airliner from New York proceeded to Dallas with 106 aboard early today. The other departed a bit later with 48 aboard. The remaining passengers were en route to West Texas points and

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Vaughn have been in Springer- A. Townzen of Ranger and her bership drive and party will begin ville, at her bedside, for two son, Robert, 15, died Thursday at 7 p.m. and Bill Townzen of Midland.

STANTON - Martin County's to all Martin County 4-H Club and

merce Agricultural Committee, from Stanton, Flower Grove and announced. The committee is Sands, and all Martin County 4-H sponsor of the show which is open clubs are taking part in the show. Trophies will be awarded to the

champion animals and to the boys and girls who are rated for \$150 will be distributed.

will be H. P. Phillips; hog su- operations. Parker Oliver Werst, Glasscock County

Truett Vines, Big Spring, will judge the swine and steers. Lamb judging begins at 8 a.m. Saturday; swine judging at 10 a.m. and steer judging at 1 p.m. The auction sale, which completes the show, opens at 1:30 p.m. Dub Bryant of Big Spring is to be auctioneer.

### VFW To Hold Open House, Party

All VFW members are invited to the open house and stag party Friday night at the new building in the Silver Heels Addition on RANGER, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. G. the Country Club road. The mem-

when their car was struck by a | A dance will be held Saturday Funeral services are to be held train in Ranger. Mrs. Townzen night at the new building, with where Mrs. Vaughn has a daugh- ors include two other sons, Jack furnishing the music. The public is invited

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# Mitchell Grand **Jury Returns**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Mitchell County Grand Jury reported out 12 indictments, in an all day session Wednesday, with J. W. Randle as foremen.

Six of the indictments were against persons formerly associated with the Tumbleweed Company of Colorado City and alleged theft and embezzlement of \$5,785.36. District Attorney Weldon Kirk declined to release the names of the persons indicted until after their arrest and extradition from another state. Complaints were filed by Eldon Mahon, present president of the Tumbleweed Company. The grand jury report was received by Judge A. S. Mauzey, retired, in the absence of Judge Mahon, who had disqualified himself as an interested person.

Other indictments included one alleging child desertion by Jesse Sanchez; one against Johnny B. Dehoyos of Big Spring for allegedly possessing narcotics; and one against George Alfred Loveless, alleging DWI, second offense. All three are free on bond.

Three indictments for swindling with worthless checks were charged against three persons not yet apprehended and involved the passing of \$200 in checks at the Sherman Truck Stop.

### Marine Colonel's Article On Corps History Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)-The De fense Department and the Marine Corps have refused to release a Marine colonel's article on the service's history.

A Defense Department spokes man said today the article seemed to have the effect of charging a conspiracy existed among several former officials to kill off the Marine Corps.

The spokesman said clearance was refused because the article showmanship. Ribbons to the 10th appeared to impugn motives of place will be awarded among ani- former presidents Harry S. Trumals competing. Prize money of man and Dwight D. Eisenhower retired Army Gen. Omar Bradley Bob Johnson, Martin County former Secretary of Defense Louis jet airliners bound for Dallas agent, is general superintendent Johnson and the late Adm. For of the show. Lamb superintendent rest Sherman, once chief of naval

> perintendent will be O. Robertson | The incident comes to light virand sheep superintendent N. O. tually on the eve of opening of a muzzling of military officers by agent, will be lamb judge and Pentagon officials. A Senate subcommittee probe is scheduled to begin next week.

The article was written by Col. Robert D. Heinl Jr., now chief of a U.S. naval mission in Haiti, for intended publication in the monthly "Proceedings" magazine of the United States Naval Institute. The institute is not an official agency of the Navy, but its board is composed of ranking Navy and Marine

The institute sent the article to he Pentagon on Sept. 15, the spokesman said.

### David Added To Board Of Lamesa National Bank

LAMESA (SC) - W. E. David has been added to the board of Sunday afternoon in Alpine, Ariz. formerly lived in Odessa. Surviv- Ace Ball and his Radio Ramblers Lamesa National Bank follow. If It's For Sale, We Have It. ing a meeting of stockholders. All List With Us - To Sell Or other officers and directors were Buy renamed, according to E. D. David, president.

The new director, who first started with the bank in 1952, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU. David was elevated to officer status in 1954, being named vice president.

Three retiring directors were reelected for three-year terms at the annual stockholders meeting of Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan Association Wednesday Renamed were Will Q. Morris. executive vice president, Carl Rountree and George D. Norman.

### Phone Numbers To Be Changed

200 Lamesa subscribers of the General Telephone Co. will experience a number change here on Jan. 21. All numbers beginning with the

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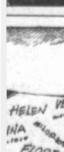












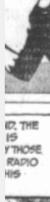






















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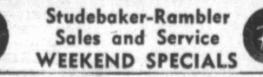
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order, Gov. Price Daniel has postponed the execution of condemned slayer Howard Stickney to Feb.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas granted a temporary stay for Stickney 10 hours before he was due to die in the state prison's electric chair early today. It was the 13th time the execution of Stickney, 23, has been halted. He received the death penalty Jan. 29, 1959, in the Galveston beach slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes, 36, of Houston in 1958.

The order from Justice Douglas in Washington allows time for the full court to weigh a new appeal for the Houston man.

Members of the State Pardons Board in Austin were hearing a clemency plea from lawyer Bob Looney on behalf of Stickney as the stay was granted.

### Welchs Says Aid Helps Communists budget for the year starting July

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Robert Welch, founder of the John 000 braceros would be imported Birch Society, claims Americans in the current year and again in "have been taken down the road the year beginning July 1 to communism by steps designed

to fight communism. He cited the U.S. foreign aid policy as an example, saying the Communists favor the U.S. giving billions of dollars to underdeveloped countries because it encourages the recipients to "hate Americans' dollar imperialism.'

Welch spoke to about 2,000 persons at a meeting sponsored by the San Diego group of the John Birch Society.

Pickets marched outside before Welch as an enemy of democracy.



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HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Comply- sons with signs reading: "Sticking with a U.S. Supreme Court ney-Murderer or Victim?" Rep. Henry Fletcher of Luling asked the Texas House Thursday to urge a new trial for Stickney. He withdrew the resolution, however, without seeking a vote.

### U.S. May Make Closer Check On **Bracero Lists**

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. employers of Mexican farm labor face closer checks of their need for the imported labor and their compliance with rules governing

The Labor Department also plans to increase the fee for recruiting a bracero to \$15. Employers now pay \$10 for initial recruitment of a worker and \$5 Marching in front of the state for recontracting him. The incapitol as Looney appeared before crease is to go into effect July the board were half a dozen per- 1, and the fee will be the same for a renewed contract for an initial contract.

These steps to tighten the Mexican farm labor program were outlined in President Kennedy's

The Labor Department's sec-

An appropriation of \$1,740,000 was asked for the Compliance Division of the department's Employment Bureau, compared to \$1,140,000 for the current year. For other expenses of the program, aside from compliance activities, the department asked \$2, 269,000 for next year, compared

to \$2,019,000 for this year. Under the program, Mexican of ficials recruit the workers and for physical and job qualification examinations they are sent to five States. From these centers they are sent to jobs in various parts of the nation, but mostly to farms in border states.

### TV Quiz Scandal Figures May Retain Money

NEW YORK (AP)-Ten defendants in the television quiz show scandals who have pleaded guilty to perjury and won their freedom apparently also are free to keep what's left of their prize winnings. A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Co. reports that none of the thousands of dollars won by contestants ever had been returned

He said return of the money never had been offered nor asked, and that much of it probably had been spent before the scandal became public.

The contestants entered guilty pleas Wednesday and were given suspended sentences by Special Sessions Justice Edward F. Bres-

They could have been sentenced to three-year prison terms and fined \$500 each for lying to a grand jury in denying they had received advance help to answer

### quiz show questions. **A&M** Reactor

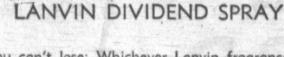
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### Hike In Saline **Budget Asked**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An in-WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Olin crease of \$2,445,000 for research gram was recommended President Kennedy in his budget

The total budget request for the Office of Saline Water was \$9,785,-000, down \$20,000 from the estimated \$9,805,000 to be spent this

However, the budget contains no funds for construction, as the five authorized demonstration plants are due to be financed from this year's budget.

"Emphasis during the coming years will be placed on expanding and accelerating the basic and applied research aspects of the program," the Interior Department

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-What does it take to build a Saturn superbooster for space flights? Among other things it takes a total of 30,000 electronic and electromechanical parts ranging in size from a pinhead to a softball. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration listed that many items in its latest edition of the "Blue Book," an inventory of Saturn parts.



Flowers For The Princess

Mrs. Jean Frans Herpin, left, wife of the Belgian consulate general at Houston, presents roses to Princess Liliane, center, as former King Leopold of Belgium looks on. The roses were presented as the couple arrived for an unofficial visit to Houston. Princess Liliane, who is very interested in medicine, will inspect the Texas Medical Center during their visit.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad | allow beer sales last September Commission has refused to set a The validity of the incorporation rate of 34 cents per 100 pounds election is being tested in court.

Sees End Of Need

For Farm Controls COLLEGE STATION (AP)

cost of shipping the beer," examiner W. E. Fincher said Thurs-necessary "when there is a sound contract between the grower and

Low Bidder On **AEC Check Holes** 

Lubbock Firm

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Lubbock, Tex., firm is the apparent low bidder for drilling holes to be used in checking under-ground effects of atomic blasts at the Nevada test site.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Western Republic Co., one of nine firms competing, bid \$934,-

The project calls for drilling eight exploratory holes and deep-ening of three previously drilled at the test site 65 miles northwest of here.

They are part of the AEC's public safety program to deter-mine presence of underground water and whether it becomes contaminated by underground nuclear detonations.

The AEC also is interested in the rate and direction of water flow under the test site. Depth of the holes will range from 1,000 to 4,200 feet.

### **Billfold Found**

A billfold found at the court house and containing identifica-tion papers naming Mary Gon-zales as the owner is being held at the office of Miller Harris, sheriff. The owner can have her property on calling at the office and identifying the item.



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**Board Refuses Low Rate** On Impact Beer Shipments

for truck shipments of beer into Impact, a legally wet community in predominantly dry Taylor

The rate requested for shipments from El Paso to Impact would amount to about 15.5 cents per running mile, "lower than the Campbell Soup Co., said Thursday

The effect of the order is that beer shipments will be made at a rate about the same as for other shipments. Fincher said this would be about 80 cents.

Impact, on the edge of Abilene direct contract between the grower and the processor . . . backed by superior aggressive research work and skillful crop service."

The plant his company is building at Paris, Tex., he said, "would not be a practical thing without direct contracts with formers up.

Impact, on the edge of Abilene, direct contracts with farmers unincorporated in 1960 and voted to he apered by artificial barriers."