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MEASURE ALREADY EMBROILED IN RACIAL, PARTISAN CONTROVERSY

Kennedy Asks Cabinet Rank For Urban Affairs, Housing

MOTHERS STEP OUT TONIGHT

Scores of Big Spring women will be joining steps today in the

Mrs. Buford Hull, president of the city council for the Parent-

asked to start knocking on doors at 6 nm. The anneal will

The only exception to the schedule will be a portion of Cedar

Teachers' Association, said that all mothers participating were

Crest district in western Big Spring, which will make the appeal

during the afternoon due to poor lighting in some sectors. The Lake-

view, Bauer and Kate Morrison districts, previously announced for

FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES

annual Mothers' March for the March of Dimes.

the afternoon, will also follow the 6 p.m. schedule

U.S. Goes Slow

continue to 9 p.m.

Kennedy sent to Congress today a we neglect the nation." urban affairs and housing.

The fate of the plan is uncertain. It becomes law in 60 days unless either House of Congress vetoes it but the measure has become embroiled in racial and partisan

HOUSE BLOC Kennedy said: "The times we means. live in urgently call for this action. We will neglect our cities at for their solid committee opposi- their problems to Washington in- trative sources previously had in the government by the group sion on civil rights."

members were joined by four ernments. reorganization plan to create a The 11th Cabinet department Southern Democrats.

A possibility a showdown might be delayed came with Dirksen's

cies now embraced in the Housing Advancement of Colored People announcement Monday that he originally supported the plan, are such as welfare and mass transit if and Home Finance Agency, and promptly notified the Republican has drafted a counterresolution preparing to fight it. The National the housing agencies were includ-Kennedy has announced that National Committee that the op- setting up a bipartisan commis- Association of Home Builders re- ed in a new department. HHFA's administrator, Robert C. position to the plan "will be in-Weaver, would become secretary terpreted as racially motivated." sion to study the functions of the proposed department and the proof the new department-the first The chairman of the House Re- gram Negro Cabinet officer in history. publican Policy Committee, Rep. it. Kennedy announced the plan to John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, name Weaver for the new job at a later accused Kennedy of a would open the door to demands day in the builders' "Washington federal domination of local gover-Senate rejection of the plan is news conference last week and a considered unlikely but the prospects in the House are uncertain. Committee had rejected by a 9-6 senate rejection of the plan is news conference last week and a considered unlikely but the prospects in the House are uncertain. Committee had rejected by a 9-6 sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illigate the door to demands washington rederant the door to demand t In a special message to Con-vote a bill to create the depart-nois, Senate Republican leader, gress accompanying the plan, ment by regular legislative brought up the states' rights is drafted in virtually final form of the country."

A possibility a showdown might islative processes failed. which would be shifted to

sue by charging that the plan even before the Rules Committee

The reorganization plan was present and future housing needs may remain free to consider this

JFK Urges U.N.

Bonds Purchase

Kennedy scolded Republicans would encourage the cities to take rejected the proposal. Adminis- ing industry now are represented will be interpreted as an expres-

HOUSING NEEDS

to use this device if the usual leg- Some builders have voiced fear that housing would be subordi-Organized home builders, who nated to other urban problems

Estate Boards, was quoted in the The association's president, realtors' weekly bulletin as charg-Diresen said the Kennedy plan Leonard L. Frank, was quoted to- ing that the plan would foster

> The Boston realtor added: "We hope that members of Congress drastic proposal without the The various sectors of the hous- threat that a vote on the issue

Herb Petry Challenges Martin First Family County To Build For Youth

STANTON - Herb C. Petry Jr., | sive people to make the most of | retary-treasurer, Robert Herzog chairman of the Texas Highway these advantages. Commission. Monday evening J. C. Epley was recognized as urged Martin Countians to build a the winner of the outstanding community that would challenge Martin County award, Jake

The highway chairman addressed more than 225 people gathered at the Cap Rock Electric community room for the 10th left no doubt that it took aggres- president, Jimmy Stallings as sec-

people to become a Hodges, who made the presentation, pointed out that selection was based not on farming achievements alone, but on character, citizenship, church leadership and other characteristics.

annual Martin County Chamber of Bob Cox, whose primary inter-Commerce banquet. He cited the est is in farming, took over the importance of good roads to community and area growth, but he recognized Dr. J. M. Shy as vice

Leading Farmer Works For Family, Community

New Congressman

Graham Purcell Jr., newly-elected Democratic member of the

House of Representatives from Texas, poses with his wife and children at the home of Vice President Lyndon Johnson in Wash-

ington. The children are, from left, Jannie, 9; Kirk, 11; and

Blaine, 13. Purcell was victor in a special election in the 13th

congressional district. He is from Wichita Falls, and was a former

resident of Big Spring. He was sworn in Monday.

outstanding farmer for 1961 is a quite successful. native product who works for his sole occupation, for hardly a comcommunity as well as for his munity campaign such as fund ap-

a section farm just south of the Grady School in central Martin ject to irrigation and cotton is

In addition, he has the balance Two daughters, Mona, a senior, this space age, he said, Martin of the section in dryland opera- and Joanna, a junior, have been County had the space, the retions with cotton and a great named citizen of the month in sources and the knowledge to get amount of feed. Eply grinds a lot Stanton High School this year, ahead. Cox concurred, adding that of his own grain and chops much and Mr. Epley aided his son, "Martin County is the best counof the forage crop for trench en- Jimmy Jr., a fifth grader, in his ty in the world and we want to silage which he uses to feed out first 4-H feeding project. Jimmy tell everybody about it. We want cattle which he has running on a won a sixth and seventh place in section pasture of grassland. The the recent stock show,

peals, Boy Scout drives, etc. project, annual farm tour, spon-He is J. C. Epley, who operates comes along that he is not work-County. About 180 of this is subdent of its Brotherhood.

and Bob Haislip, new directors. Roy Pickett, Roy Crim, R. O. Anderson and Jake Hodges are

the other directors. manager of the chamber.

The affair drew a near capacity crowd to the handsome new Cap Rock facility where the Xi Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi served a bountiful meal. The Stanton Music Club had charge of the music, and Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Jess Burns and Mrs. Glenn Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Tom, sang several numbers.

Decorations, which carried out a Valentine motif, were arranged by the Stanton Garden Club. Tommy Williams, Church of Christ ninister, gave the invocation and STANTON - Martin County's balanced operation has proved the Rev. Ellis Todd, First Methodist pastor, pronounced the bene-

> Hanson, in his report of 1961 activities, recalled the first bale sorship of the capon and livestock mained, not the least of which Mr. and Mrs. Epley were mar- was the edict barring bracero laried in 1943, and she is a teacher. borers from tractor driving. In

Has Niki's Kin For Lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev's daughter Cox paused to pay tribute to and son-in-law are having lunch H. M. Reynolds for his service as today with President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House.

> The son-in-law is Alexei I. Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia, official Soviet government newspaper. He interviewed Kennedy last fall at the President's Cape Cod home. Adzhubei told newsmen at an embassy reception Monday night the case of former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "has no significance in our country."

NO RESURGENCE In answer to newsmen's questions, he said the mystery surrounding Molotov's fate does not mean any resurgence of the so-"antiparty group" in the Soviet Union, a group which has

opposed Khrushchev policies. He said Molotov is an old man and perhaps has been sick. The Molotov case made headlines in the West when it was announced he was returning to a diplomatic post in Vienna. Later it was announced he was not returning.

The White House luncheon was nnounced last Wednesday, two days after the president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy declined an informal invitation to stop off in the Soviet Union on his world trip.

The White House, however, ascribed no particular political significance to the invitation.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Adzhubei had asked to meet (See STANTON, Page 2-A, Col. 4) with Kennedy again and the President had volunteered to be host at a luncheon.

Salinger described last fall's interview, which was published in full in Izvestia, as "the single most important step" in the field

In another move apparently aimed at improving East-West communications, Salinger met in counterpart, press chief Mikhail

Kharlamov. There was speculation that the purpose of Salinger's trip was to arrange a possible exchange of television interviews by Kennedy and Khrushchev. Salinger

"We had an informative discussion of a number of mutual topics in the field of communications and we came to no decisions," he said upon landing in New York

clined to comment on this.

OTHER TALKS

Other talks between the United States and the Soviet Union are scheduled to get under way in Washington Wednesday - the beginning of weeks of tough negotiations on a new cultural exchange program. Officials indicated the prospects for new and broader arrangements seem good.

Adzhubei, who interrupted a Latin American tour with his wife to keep the luncheon date at the White House, said he was pleased to talk with Kennedy because it is important to have "all possible contacts between our two coun-

He added, however, that this is not the time for "big steps" in the improvement of relations such as a U.S.-Soviet peace treaty -but that it is a time for work on many "small steps." FAMILY QUARRELS

Adzhubei, talking to newsmen through an interpreter at the Soviet Embassy reception, conceded there are what he termed "famworld. That's the way he de- ville, scribed the increasingly acri-

policy and ideology.

On OAS Cuban Ban PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay some progress had been made on

One conference informant said

is incompatible with the inter-

The Brazilian-led bloc has

pension. They want another for-

On the other end of the pole

nents of the sternest measures

Rusk

(AP)-The United States and its the issue threatening a deep split Latin-American supporters in inter-American relations. backed away today from a de- The foreign ministers went mand for an immediate vote by without dinner Monday night in the hemispheric foreign ministers an effort to break the impasse. conference to exclude Cuban After the session there were hints Prime Minister Fidel Castro's re- of compromise in the works. gime from the Organization of Asked if the meeting produced any progress, U.S. Secretary of American States.

The majority group eased its State Dean Rusk said, "I think stand in an effort to break a dead- so. of international communications lock over how and when the suspension should take effect. the United States appeared to be

The conference, which was sup- leaning toward what he called the posed to end Monday, continued Argentine view that it would be to drag on after hours of fruitless better to have all 20 nations cen-Paris Monday with his Soviet bargaining. As hopes faded for an sure Cuba than a majority outearly adjournment, United States law it. prestige appeared to suffer a An Argentine spokesman said

> The 14-nation group met for two seemed to have brought the ophours and named a three-nation posing sides toward a solution committee to draft a compromise whereby each OAS body would deamendment to be offered to the cide on excluding Cuba in line six nations holding out for a vel- with the proposed conference decvet glove approach.

The United States and 13 Latin-American nations backing a tough American system. line against Fidel Castro's gov-Havana government from the OAS does not provide for Cuba's sus- mers,

to win over six of Latin America's foundation has been laid. Chile, Bolivia and Ecuador,

Both sides emerged from a closed-door, eight-hour bargaining ress program. session early today asserting Foreign Minister Francisco San

Hereford, Angus **Breeders Elect**

FORT WORTH (AP)-Breeders of Hereford and Angus cattle chose against the Castro regime, were For Kreisler new officers of their state organ- reported unyielding to arguments izations Monday night.

The Texas Hereford Association named J. H. Schrum of Sugar

monious disputes between the So- the new president of the Texas was scheduled for Monday. It composer died in a hospital Monviet Union and Red China over Angus Association. He replaces may not now come until late in day of heart trouble and old age. Ray McCullough of Fort Worth. the week.

Workers will be wearing a Mothers' March badge with designation, "official worker," said Mrs. Hull. She urged residents to be expecting the mothers and to greet them with a smile and with a contribution if at all possible. The goal is to knock on every door in town during the three-hour period.

fore any vote is taken.

House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts predicted, importance of it and will act favorably on it."

Few Buying Poll Taxes

"with infinite patience" tax or for the applications for exemption certificates.

estimated 10,000 or more who are otherwise eligible, to vote, have qualified themselves. Mrs. Zirah laration that the Castro regime LeFevre, county tax collector, said she would keep her office open until midnight Tuesday. Meantime, no rush was in eviernment had just the necessary agreed with the others on such dence early today at the tax of-

two-thirds majority to carry a censure of the Castro regime but fice. The deputies were ready and formal resolution to oust the contends the present OAS charter waiting but there were few custo-Civic leaders are disturbed over They scheduled another bar- eign ministers' meeting convened the apathy displayed by the pub-

aining session today in an effort on the issue after a proper legal lic in the matter of voting. They point out that numerous imporsiggest and most influential na- The United States and the Cen- tant elections are on tap this year. tions demanding a delay in the tral American nations consider Half of the offices in the county formal ouster of Cuba. The six this legalistic approach unneces- court house are to be filled. There were Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, sary delay which possibly would will be elections to select school run into years and which would trustees. State offices, including endanger the Alliance for Prog- that of governor, will be at stake. In many respects the year is a

parallel to 1960. In that "election" Thiago Dantas of Brazil, leader year, there were nearly 10,000 of the go-slow bloc, also declared qualified voters in the county. At "we are making progress" but indicated he felt it was toward the 6,195 had qualified so far this

Guatemala and Colombia, expo- Private Rites

The impasse threatened to post-

on the declaration incorporating St. John the Evangelist. Alex Licata of San Antonio is the proposed resolutions originally The world-famous violinist and

Fund Would Help In Crisis

The proposed bond issue, total-

Several congressmen have said

they are opposed to the bond

purchase and to the U.N. mili-

tary actions on behalf of the

Congo central government, ac-

The Senate African Affairs sub-

committee, headed by Sen. Albert

closed hearings this month on

U.S. support of the U.N. military

campaign against President Moise

Tshombe of the secessionist Ka-

Since the United Nations was

founded, the United States has

contributed about \$1.2 billion of

the \$2.7 billion spent. However,

dministration spokesmen note

that the U.S. share has declined

proportionately as new members

They also contend that the bond

issue would enable non-members,

such as West Germany and

Switzerland, to help the United

Nations by purchasing the bonds.

tanga Province.

were admitted.

WASHINGTON (AP) -President | range over the whole question of Kennedy asked Congress today for this country's role in the U.N. \$100 million to buy United Nations bonds and help bail the U.N. out the Union message, said purchase of its Congo-caused financial cri- of the bonds "will not only keep the United Nations solvent, but

require all voting members to pay In a strongly worded message, their fair share of activities. Kennedy declared the bond purchase is vital to U.S. interests. ing \$200 million, is to be retired Failure to buy the securities, he said, "would serve the interests out of general assessments, which all U.N. members pay. The money

of the Soviet Union." is required to pay debts arising The presidential plea has alfrom U.N. Congo operations. Sevready run into controversy on eral nations, notably the Soviet Capitol Hill and Senate Democrat-Union, France and Belgium, have ic Leader Mike Mansfield of Monrefused to pay special assessments for the operations.

tana, has promised hearings behowever, that the legislators will approve Kennedy's request. He told newsmen "I feel very confitions warmly backed by the Kendent that Congress will realize the nedy administration.

The debate appears likely to Gore, D-Tenn., has been holding

If the several thousand residents of Howard County who have not as yet qualified themselves to vote in 1962 intend to make amends before the deadline, they were showing little enthusiasm in that direction Tuesday morning.

Wednesday midnight will mark deadline for the payment of poll So far, less than 7,000, of the

pone once again a final declara- funeral service for Fritz Kreisler Land president. He succeeds tion by the foreign ministers on will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. ily quarrels" in the Communist Charles Neblett Jr. of Stephen- Cuba's communism. Final action at the Roman Catholic Church of

He would have been 87 on Friday.

LAKE JACKSON (AP)-Flames erupting in a pipeline explosion killed a workman Monday night, lade sliced into the line.

Pipeline Blast

Kills Workman

apparently after his bulldozer Six others at work on a right-ofway clearing job suffered burns. A bright orange ball of fire leaped

200 feet into the air. Charles Wooten, 46, of Fresno, Tex., died in the fiery blast, The injured, all reported in good condition at a Freeport hospital today, are C. D. McClain, 26, of Bastrop, La.; Willie Kempinski, 19, and Floyd Kempinski, both of Bremond; Amelio

Rsdo, 35, of Sinton: Robert Cleve-

land, 34, of Bay City and James

POLL TAX **BOX SCORE**

O'Neal, 36, of Magnolia.

| Deadline for nevment of | nall |
|---|-------|
| 1960 oil Tax Receipts xemption Certificates Totals | 1,670 |
| oll Tax Receipts xemption Certificates Totals | 1,471 |

tax expires on Jan. 31.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARTIN COUNTY'S TOP FARMER OF 1961 J. C. Epley receives plaque from Jake Hughes at Chamber banquet

Protect Your Voting Rights... Pay Your Poll lax Now

Brazilian view.

for compromise.

Top Team

Charlotte Buchanan, left, and Linda Norman formed a team Saturday that brought in \$28.49 in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars on the FHA balloon sales for the March of Dimes. The high school girls, along with 122 other FHA workers, sold a total of \$342.60 worth of balloons. Thirty-four teams worked two hours each under the direction of Mrs. Bill Cardwell and Edna McGregor, sponsors of the Future Homemakers. The Cosden Promenaders with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zant in charge, hosted a Square Dance party at the Cosden Club Saturday and added another \$33 to the March of Dimes.

BRIEFS NEWS

into a new delay.

testified today.

a statewide television speech.

they clamor for a wider choice

In a statemen tprepared for the

president of planning and re-

search for the National Broad-

casting Co. cited the findings of

two surveys to back up his con-

DALLAS (AP) - Fire swept

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP trol of the central Congo govern--The Western Allies were expect- ment ed to try to postpone Security Council debate today on Soviet charges that colonial powers are trying to block U.N. efforts to re- posed the possibility today that

3 Men Killed In Bus-Car Crash

EL CAMPO, Tex. (AP)-Three men were killed and a fourth was critically injured when a car and a bus collided before dawn today just east of this South Texas town. Trailways bus, en route from

Killed were Meliton Maza, 31, of Brownsville; Manuel Cortex Hinojosa, 24, of Lozano; and Guadalupe Guiterrez, 25, of Har-

In critical condition at an El Campo hospital was Benito R. Torres Jr., 19, of Harlingen.

Envoy To India Is Hospitalized

HONOLULU (AP) - J. K. Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India, will be hospitalized here two millions of pounds of stored milo. weeks for treatment of sinus trouble and probable amoebic dysen-

He told newsmen Monday he hopes to return to his New Delhi post in about two months, Brig. Gen. A. L. Tyne, commander of Tripler Army Hospital tion.

where Galbraith is undergoing treatment, said doctors at first believed the ambassador also had hepatitis but tests showed this not to be the case.

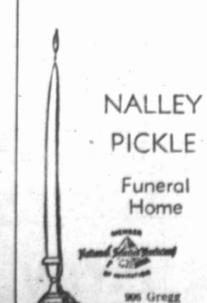
Chili Supper Set

Men of the Wesley Methodist Church will sponsor a chili supper at the church Thursday with all proceeds to go to the church's Scout organizations. Tickets are 75 cents and serving will begin at 6 p.m. All residents are invited

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Sunny and mild lodey and Wednesday Clear and cool tomight. Low tomight M to 44 High Wednesday 68 to 74. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Sunny and mild NOBTHWEST TEXAS: Summy and mild bodsy and Wednesday. Clear and cool to-might. Low comight 28 to 36. High Wednes-day 64 to 74. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Pair and mild today and Wednesday Clear and cool today and Wednesday Clear and cool tomight. Low tomight 27 to 25 in north. 25 to 44 in south High Wednesday 68 to 74.

Ban Antonio 8t, Louis 54 25 Bun sets today at 6:18 p.m. Sun rises Wed, at 7:61 a.m. Highest temperature this date 8 in 1951. Maximum rainfail this date 12 in 1956. Precipitation in past 24 hours:



Dial AM 4-6331

One Candidate **Drops Out Of Primary Race**

No new filings were made with Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic Executive egonmittee chairman, this morning

He said that one withdrawal had peace for Precinct 1, Place 2, inhis mind and would not be a can-

This leaves the race contested Slaughter, who is presently justice of the peace and seeks re-election, and Royce Satterwhite.

Deadline for filing with Hardesty expires at midnight Sunday. Candidates who have not official ly listed themselves with the councommittee by that time will not be included on the official ballot for the May 5 primary. Some of the races have already

attracted sizeable groups.

county surveyor.

There are four in the race for county judge, for example, and after the County Commissioner of Precinct 4. Unopposed so far are Ralph Caton, judge of the 118th District Wade Choate, district court clerk: Walker Bailey, county superintendent; Ralph Baker,

Reports Keep Police Hopping

Thefts and vandalism reports nvestigated by Big Spring police in the past 24 hours include theft of a tool box from an auto, theft of a battery, a breaking and entering, broken car door glass, and CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) street lights broken.

C. W. Morphew, with Hilde's -The specter of bad weather Portable Pipe Service, Odessa, turn Katanga Province to the con- astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s date reported that a tool box containwith the stars Thursday may run ing around \$150 worth of tools was taken from his car while parked in the 100 block of Scurry. But Project Mercury officials A 12-volt storage battery was pushed ahead anyway on the basis reported stolen from beside his that it is too early to tell for sure. car while Vipsiso Garcia had it parked in his driveway at 704 NW AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-

iel said today he will make a final Approximately \$200 in clothing decision Friday as to whether he will seek re-election. He said he was reported stolen from his apartment by Paul Burch, 1100 S. will make known his decision in Main. He said he left the apartin shortly after 4 p.m. the door WASHINGTON (AP) - People Houston to Brownsville, was in- don't mean what they say when was open, lights on, and clothing Paul Guy reported a glass bro-

and more educational programs ken out of his reptal car at 705 on television, a network executive Tulsa by a pellet gun. Three boys were reported breaking out street lights on Madi-Federal Communications Commisson and Lindberg shortly before sion, Hugh M. Beville Jr., vice 8 p.m. Monday.

Employes Train For Cycle Billing

through a block - long govern-ment warehouse in the Trinity Industrial Area today, destroying ter office, Maxine Shaffer and Restaurant. Melba Cooper, went to Odessa Officers chosen are Wayne Gra-Tuesday to get final information ham, president; Bill Mancill, first WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal grand jury charged two former employes of the Sister Elizabeth

Kenny Foundation today with taking nearly \$360,000 in kickbacks from contributions to the founda-SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The San Antonio News said today that at about completed our 'getting banquet scheduled Feb. 14 at the least five soldiers were treated ready' process to begin cycle Big Spring Country Club.

billing," he said, "and hope to There were about 25 present for recognize what is appropriate and for injuries suffered in recent "racial battling" at Ft. Sam start by March 1, and definitely the meeting. not later than April 1."

City Adds Two

New Employes

public works, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura K. Harris, 1401 Lin-

coln, started with the public works field office Monday. She

will keep equipment records, cem-

tery records, outside field pur-

chase records, and time sheets for

Has Heart Attack

attack and will not be able to fill

Houston. BONHAM (AP)-Dick Rayburn, brother of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, died in Risser Hospital here today.

AUSTIN (AP)-Rep. Criss Cole of Houston, author of a loan shark bill, warned the State Junior Bar Association today to "stay out of

Cole made the remarks while giving a progress report to the House on House and Senate negotiations for an agreement on the

Cole said the president of the Junior Bar had written Gov. Price Daniel, asking him to veto any loan regulation measure.

Boatler's Condition Considered Good

Elmer C Boatler, Big Spring postmaster, is reported to be in satisfactory condition in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital following surgery.

Boatler was first admitted to the hospital about a week ago for a gall stone operation. On Monday, he had further surgery. His physician said he was making satisfactory progress Tuesday

Jury Dismissed

when Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, called a jury panel into court on Monday afternoon. The panel which reported at 1:30 p.m., was excused for the week A docket had been set down for trial but settlements and other causes left none of the matters ready when the jury reported.

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends and neighbors, the engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr. ing of a Boss of the Year.

STANTON

new and better methods." Retiring directors of the cham-

ber were Gerald Hanson, James Elland, Leo Turner and David Petry, introduced by Cecil

Bridges, told the Martin County citizens they were fortunate to be on Interstate 20, for results albeen received. A. E. (Shorty) ready have shown that industry likes to locate along such a route. Already plans are under way for formed Hardesty he has changed expenditure of \$2,300,000 for conversion of US 80 to IS 20 along the 14.2 miles across Martin Coun-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Raymond W. Thumasen Sr. to Robert See Carr et uz. Let 30. Block 15. Deuglass Addition.

Mitchell et ux to Helen Vincent.
If and part of east half of Lot 4.
Cedar Crest Addition.
Mitchell et ux to C. H. Tullinaon
Lot 6. Block 3L. Cole-Strayborn

Lot 7. Block 7. College Heights Addition. MAERIAGE LICENSES William Bolline MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Belling Edwards III and Judy
Love Mitchell
Donald Carlisle and Nancy Paye Jones.
Bobby Nuncie and Marlina Pesino.
Presion Gienn Myrick and Glenda June
Presion.

Joe A. Gonzales Jr. and Francis Bod- president, said today. FILED IN 11FTH DISTRICT COURT Marguerite Lena Little vs. Arthur Swan-on Little, suit for divorce. Cathy Thompson vs. R. C. Thompson. NEW AUTOMOBILES

Williams, 1313 11th Place, Olds. H. King, Bt. 1. Chevrolet. Carolyn Owens, Rt. 1, Ford. Milard Louise Prinz, 1894 B. Wirginia.

Linwood L. Arthur, 1601 Wren. Ford. R. C. MoDore. 194 Mesquite. Chevroist.
F. C. McDougal, Laimesa. Ford truck.
Earl Reid. Coabsena. Ford truck.
BUILDENG PERMITS
Buster Bruce. 363 NE 3nd. move frame residence outside city limits. \$135.
Jack Parrish. 1696 Osage Road, new residence. \$15.000.
E. M. Barrera. 302 N. Greez, build C. O. Errith. 210 N. Nelan. addition to service." Drexel Homes. Inc., 1996 Baylor, new midence, \$6.666.

Jaycees Elect **New Officers**

New officers and members of the board of directors for the Jaycees City Secretary C. R. McClenny, were elected at a dinner meeting and two women from the city wa- Monday night at the Wagon Wheel

or completing the City of Big vice president; Jim Watts, second Spring's cycle billing process for vice president; Dr. Gene Hightower, secretary; and Corky Garner,

Odessa employes and go through directors are Gordon Cizon, James port the process for first-hand infor- Cape, Ronnie McMillan, Olan texts have been changed in submation," City Manager A. K. Graves and Jimmy Taylor. The in- stance and in every instance "the Steinheimer said. "We have just stallation ceremony will be at a changes were not unreasonable.

Seals Held Here

Tommy J. Seals, charged with reviewing agency abreast of the forgery, was returned from Lub-total situation provides a useful bock to Howard County Monday service. by Deputy Tommy Cole. Seals, er counties for offenses, Cole said. utterance which would hinder or with the City of Big Spring this here. No bond will be set in his case damage some national goal or week, Bruce Dunn, director of

to develop new crops, new ideas, | 600 is scheduled to be spent in

road improvements from Stanton

to State Highway No. 176 at Lenorah. The commissioner took occasion to speak up for appropria-

tions for tourist promotion, declaring that a million less visitors came to Texas last year while other states were showing gains. He also called for progressive road development and extension and praised the staffs of all the highway department facilities. These things are important, he

to keep buildding it.

"I have visited many communities where there is no organized, cooperative effort such as the Chamber of Commerce," Petry said, "and invariably there are evidences of depressed land and other values."

Mrs. Petry accompanied commissioner here from Carrizo Springs and both were presented with gifts. Cox gave Hanson a plaque as past president and expressed the thanks of the community. There were guests from other cities, including Lamesa, Odessa, Midland and more than 20 from Big Spring.

Student Rolls Still Growing

Registration at Howard County Junior College is continuing to by the Legion Americanism com-Senifacio Perez Garcia and Jovita Go- produce results, Dr. W. A. Hunt,

The total is now 610, and Dr Hunt expects others during the week. Deadline is Saturday noon. Cathy Theospeon vs. R. C. Thempson.

Sospin A. Earnest vs. Modena Fare
Earnest out for divorce.

First National Bank of Fort Worth vs.

Givie 7. Roller, sult on account.

M. R. Burnett et al vs. E. R. Chapter of account.

M. R. Burnett et al vs. E. R. Chapter of account. normal trend, is principally in D. S. Blackwell vs. M. L. Blackwell, shown a small increase for the spring semester.

David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, testified today the Pentagon's censoring of speech texts to keep them in line with E. M. Barrers, 202 M. Gregg, build national policy "provides a useful roundation, 1200.

He expressed this view at a hearing by a special Senate subcommittee investigating charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. that the censoring has muzzled anti-Communist speeches by military personnel

Military officers called as witnesses have not specifically supported Thurmond's contention. But some top Army and Navy officers have characterized a good deal of the censoring as capricious, confusing, and without discernible relationship to any appar-

Shoup said "not one of my proposed public speeches has been changed, even slightly, by the Department of Defense." And, he portunity to sit down with the New members of the board of said, his subordinate officers re-"I believe that my senior offi-

> what is inappropriate to say in public," Shoup said. "However, with the changing and sometimes extremely cate international situation confronting our government,

"Without such an agency, an ofwho is held in the county jail, is ficer might in completely good under sentence in one or two oth- faith inadvertently make a public

Missionary To Describe Program In South Africa

"We have also employed a dump ground attendant," Dunn said. "In our 'dump and fill' methary to South Africa, will show od of disposing of garbage and colored slides and speak at the trash, we are filling a canyon Church of the Nazarene, 14th which will take a year or more. and Lancaster, Wednesday at 7:30 We are dumping different types p.m.

of trash and garbage in certain Rev. Mischke, with his wife and places and have had to put some infant son, were first assigned one at the scene to direct those abroad in July, 1932. The son, Capt. Richard H. Mischke, is now hauling trash to the proper places. We hope the public will cooperserving in the Air Force. Rev. and ate in unloading trash hauled Mrs. Mischke are currently on from personal business places and their fourth furlough in 30 years, residences where yards are being and are doing deputation work cleaned up. The main reason is among the churches in the United to keep as neat a dump ground

Since 1957, they have been in The new employe is Willie charge of the Nazarene work in Transvaal, with headquarters at Whitbank, South Africa, He has conducted services at the mining Louie Throgmorton compounds and done other work in which Mrs. Mischke has assisted. Earlier in Swaziland, he was principal of a Bible school at Stegi and was also in charge of the outsta-Louie Throgmorton, Dallas, who tions.

Woman's annual bosses night ban- and its people, and describe the quet Feb. 5, has suffered a heart Nazarene missionary program

tion, beautiful floral tributes and the Howard County Junior College Nampa, Idaho, in 1927. He served other courtesies extended to us at speech department, had accepted as teacher on an Indian reservathe passing of our beloved wife and an invitation to address the meet- tion in Nevada and as a pastor of J. C. Waits, Sr. of the highlights will be the naming to South Africa.

Clyde Waits, Jr. ing of a Boss of the Year.

Mrs. D. J. McGuire, 1501 Avion, Dorough, pastor.



had accepted an invitation to address the American Business Mischke will tell of South Africa arene Foreign Missionary Society. arene Foreign Missionary Society, which helps support nearly 500 full men said cause of the fire was time missionaries both finan- unknown. Rev. Mischke was born in Mo- cially and with an educational pro- Two grass fires, the last of we wish to express our sincere of the Scenic Chapter ran, Kan., and graduated from said that Martin Landers, head of Northwest Nazarene College. Wednesday of each month.

Legion Post Plans Annual Speech Contest

Elimination trials for the anmua' American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Feb. 20, according to an announcement made by C. Roscoe Cone, Americanism chairman of the Big Spring Post.

High school contestants will compete in the local contest on topics added, but only as people utilize will be judged under regular ty. Right of way purchases will them. The Martin County cham- rules of oratory. The Big Spring for by two candidates-Jess be started soon, he added. He ber, he said, is a splendid ex- contest has been approved by the also pointed out that another \$690,- ample of cooperation, a means of school system and John Smith, encouraging confidence and in-high school principal, has aprestment to capital so that young proved the date for the trials. Bedpeople will be challenged to stay ford Forrest, speech instructor, in or return to their home town will again head the activity with contestants from both government and speech classes participating.

> The Big Spring winner will compete in the district with the winner advancing to the division and then to the state finals. Following area competition, a National winner is decided with a \$4,000 scholplaces bring the scholarship total to \$3,000.

Forrest groomed a formidable team last year in the Big Spring school with Johnnie Cone a close winner for local honors. He took district honors and won second place in division, highest honor ever won by a Big Spring contestant. Forrest serves as Big Spring coach.

enter the American Legion contest should contact Forrest in the speech department. Arrangements is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. for the judging will be handled

Girl Ordered To State School

Juvenile Judge Ed Carpenter man, sult on account.

Myrna Messina vs. James Messina, sult students in the dormitory has ty juvenile officer, to take a 15today ordered Bob Darland, counyear old Big Spring girl to the State training school at Gainesville. Darland said he would take the girl to the school Wednesday. Darland said that the girl had

> This time, the court's patience ran out, and he told the juvenile officer that the girl should be taken to the state school at once.

> of clemency in a new effort to

Three Enter **Guilty Pleas**

Three pleas of guilty were re-ceived in Howard County Court Tuesday morning.

Elmer Mitchell, charged with was originally planned. The site writing a worthless check, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. Mitchell was recently returned to Howard County from Aztec, N.M.

Billy Gene Peoples, charged with writing a worthless check was sentenced to pay \$50 and

Eight Persons In Wrecked Cars

Eight persons were riding in two cars in collision at Twenty-second and Goliad at 12:30 p.m. Monday. There were no injuries although some were badly shaken up, police said. Drivers of the two vehicles were Thomas Eugene Wagoner, 703 San Antonio, and Brenda had said the five men aboard the Lou Gray, 1612 Indian Hills. There plane on a flight from Tehran to were four persons in each car. The other accident investigated Maj. Donald A. Carder, Rayville by police, occurred at Third and Mo., the pilot; Col. Walter M Gregg. Drivers were Joseph Card- Vann, Monroe, N.C.; Lt. Col. Wal well, Fort Worth, and Erma M. ter R. Johnson, Baldwin, N.Y. Thornton, 1009 Nolan.

About 70 Attend Pack 1 Meeting

About 70 persons were on hand for a meeting of Pack 1 Monday night at Airport School to see award presentations made to eight Scouts.

skit was performed by Den 1 using a theme "Knights Of Yore." Cumbaster A. J. Hoover was in charge of the meeting. Receiving awards were Bobby Davis, Bobçat badge; Randy Davis, Michael Gerhart and Larry Platt, Wolf badge; Steve Blanch-ard and Larry Candler, lion badge; Edward Prestwood, Randy Hoover, Larry Candler and Steve Blan-

chard, Silver Arrows; and Larry Candler and Steve Blanchard, Gold

Firemen Answer Three Alarms

A storage house at the rear of 307 NW 9th, owned by Albert Cardenas, was badly damaged in a fire at 6:40 p.m. Monday. Fire-

damage Monday night. One was Mark Piepgrass, 22, of the Wes-The public is welcome to see the at the Willard Zerbe residence, laco Chamber of Commerce was and an invitation to address the meeting. Aside from his address, one of the highlights will be the name of a Ress of the Veet of the New Mazarene Churches before gomessage, according to Rev. W. M.

211 Utah. The second was at the Uyeyana Terry residence, 3313 with the Kilgore chamber. He succeeds A. J. Janca, who moved to the veet of the V daught the fence on fire.

OIL REPORT

Gas Blows Out, Still Burning

drilling site about 35 miles southwest of Odessa, after gas broke has been staked as a new location free and caught fire Monday.

pertaining to the Constitution and mud before the well blew out, ac- and 1,650 feet from the west lines Western Drilling Co. No one was a 486-acre lease 11 miles south of injured.

Flames were reported visible as far away as Crane, 35 miles from the fire

Howard County's latest indicated discovery. Pico Drilling Co. No. 1 A. D. Shive, about three miles northeast of Coahoma, has been taken over by Texas Pacific labor, 14, 225, Briscoe CSL survey. Coal and Oil Co. effective Mon-

about 5,300 feet. On last report gravity oil on initial pumping poarship as the reward. Other the operator was waiting to find tential. The oller pumped 34.1 per er as originally scheduled.

ing ahead below 10,063 feet in the south and 1,996 feet from the shale. The Canyon lime was top- east lines of section 21-39, G&MM ped at 10,045 feet minus datum B&A survey. point 7,173 feet. Location is C SW High school students wishing to SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. Kern No. 1 Wright is making hole in lime below 8,890 feet. It Poitevant survey.

H&GN survey.

Garza

S. W. Holbrook, Dalton Cobb and Cosden No. 1 Shumaker is drilling in lime and shale below 11,328 feet. It spots C NE NE, labor 16-298, Reagan CSL survey. Humble No. 15-G Humble Fee is section 151-29, W&NW survey. projected to 2,800 feet for the Glorieta in the Justiceburg field. The new site is 2,020 feet from the een continuously in trouble with north and 990 feet from the east the law since she was 12. She has lines of section 116-5, H&GN surbeen before the juvenile judge, he vey, on a 2,240-acre lease four said, many times and each time miles east of Justiceburg. she has been granted some sort

Howard

Pico Drilling Co. No. 2 A. D. Shive has been taken over by Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. effective Monday. No more recent reports were available other than stem test made about 5,300 feet, in possibly the Spraberry, an unreported amount of oil flowed. The hole was then deepened 26 feet and another test was run, reportedly flowing oil at one barrel an hour. Monday the rate was reported at one barrel a minute by unofficial sources. The opera-H. M. Featherstone, charged for may run casing for a complewith shoplifting, was sentenced to tion attempt or may try to go to serve 60 days in the county jail. the Ellenburger, at 9,200 feet, as is C SW SW, section 29-30-1n, T&P

4 Airmen **Found Alive**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-A U.S medical team found four U.S. air men alive today around the wreck age of their small Army airplane high up on snow-covered Zardkyl Mountain where it crashed last Saturday, U.S. authorities report

There was no word of a fifth airman who previously was re ported aboard, and identities of the four survivors were withhel

by American officials. The U.S. Defense Departmen Capt. Daniel L. Knotts, Atlanta Ga., and Spec. 5 John E. Porter Springfield, Ill.

Take Lambs To Fort Worth Show

GARDEN CITY - Six of th Glasscock County 4-H Club mem bers are taking lambs to th Southwestern Livestock Expositio vocation by Prentiss Connor. A in Fort Worth, Oliver Werst

county agent, reported. Included are James McNutt, wh won nine places, including tw firsts, in competition at the Mor day Glasscock County show, Stev Hirt, who won eight places, Ron nie Hirt, Judy Hirt, Baylor Pruitt and Richie Reynolds. Later, Werst plans to take a group to San Antonio. Some of the animals to be shown were among the winners here Monday.

Making Progress

Rad Ware, who has been under reatment at Baylor Hospital in Dallas following eye surgery, has been able to move to the Lynn Hotel. He is making satisfactory progress and may be able to return home within a week or 10

Chamber Post

Odessa in similar capacity.

Gas is still burning today at the survey, about three miles north-Mobil Oil Co. No. 25 Weatherby, east of Coahoma. Humble No. 23 M. M. Edwards

in the Snyder (Glorieta) field. It Drillers had lost circulation and is to bottom at 2,850 feet and seven men had left the rig to mix spots 1,525 feet from the north cording to an efficial of the Great of section 32-30, T&P sprvey, on

Martin

Operating Area is still testing the Spraberry, between 8,290-400 feet, No gauges have been reported.

Texaco No. 6-B J. E. Mabee The project reportedly flowed NCT-4 was completed in the Maoil on two drillstem tests from bee field for 40 barrels of 31.2 out whether completion would be cent water and was acidized with attempted or if the project would 8,000 gallons. It bottomed at 4,835 go to 9,200 feet for the Ellenburg- feet and was plugged back to 4,755 feet. Pay was topped at 4,649 feet, 41/2 inch casing is at 4,649 feet and production was from an open hole section between 4,649-835 Harnon No. 1 McDougal is drill- feet. The well spots 1,980 feet from

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L&H Production Co. No. 1 R. E. McMillan was plugged and abandoned after being drilled to 1,100 feet. This explorer was about one Mallard No. 1 Griffis is digging mile southwest of the Sharon below 7.803 feet in lime. The site Ridge (1,700) field with location is C SE SE SE, section 16-6, 330 feet from the north and 2,880 feet from the east lines of section 62-97, H&TC survey.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is digging below 8,680 feet after negative results on a drillstem test between 8,118-36 feet. Drillsite is C SE SE,

Reed swabbed 65 barrels of load water and 27 barrels of load oil from the Fusselman in 24 hours. The operator is testing an interval between 9,060-70 feet. It is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW survey.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotion was 30 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 33.92; May 34.55. July 34.80.

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Sheared In Two By Guy Wire

Two teen-agers were killed and a third gravely in two. Halves of the car are shown where they injured when this speeding car struck a utility pole guy wire in St. Louis, Mo., and was sheared

Lamesan Wins Reserve Spot In Fort Worth Stock Show

named a summer yearling owned of Blanco. by E. Paul Waggoner of Vernon Top winners in the breeding Belvedere's Image, owned by champion Hereford bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Bangs, champion and reserve Stock Show Monday. champion boar and sow.

The animal, Husker Silver 440, also was a winner at the recent champion sow pig; Ronnie Tuttle Denver, Colo., show. Waggoner of Breckenridge, reserve chamhas priced the bull at \$25,000. pion boar; Ronnie and Dale Mid-

Hull-Dobbs Ranch of Fort Worth and Walls, Miss., took four first reserve champion sow. places in the Hereford judging. Poland China: J. W. Huggins One each went to Warkinton of Mansfield, champion boar and Ranch of Lawton, Okla., and Malone Ranch of Mississippi.

Green Acres Stock Farms of boar. Lockney showed a champion and Berkshire: H. L. Knust of Clifreserve champion ram and a ton, champion boar pig and rechampion ewe in the sheep divi- serve champion sow. sion. Texas A&M had a champion In halter judging of palominos, took most of the Suffolk honors champion stock horse type stalexcept for the reserve champion lion and Whizaway King, owned

the reserve champion. Sheik of swine division included: Landrace: Garner McClatchy of

Waelder, champion boar and character worth, the reserve of three large-scale power reac- and women have no right of sucdleton of Brownwood, champion sow; Stanley White of Lamesa,

reserve champion sow; Roy Reeves of Maysville, Okla., champion sow and reserve champion

ram and a champion and reserve Cutter Bill, owned by Rex Cauble ewe. Oklahoma State University of Crockett, was named grand

DEAR ABBY

Just Keep It Straight

like to say that I am ALL MAN immediately. I have been going with a woman who ow na small beauty shop. She has been after me for a long fered a stroke a few years ago time to let her give me a perma- and, as a result, he must walk nent wave. My hair is very with two canes. Yesterday a straight and I have a good thick friend called on him, and before crop and it never occurred to me leaving said, "Well, tomorrow

This woman claims it will not hurt my hair and I would look a lot better. Maybe I would, but it in his, Why are people so just the idea of getting a permanent makes me squirm. Also, there is the problem of my showing up at work all of a sudden with a headful of waves or curls. (She said she could give me either.) Do real men do this, or is it just for sissies? What should

go in for permanent waves and suggested to your caller (in pricurls, but if I were you I'd con- vate) that the word "handltinue to play it straight.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 32 years and now my wife tell me to get out and leave care of The Big Spring Herald.

She won't trust me to get a pre-scription filled for her. She says Have A Lovely Wedding," send I'll put poison in it and heaven 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bevknows I'd never think of doing erly Hills, Calif. such a thing. If she sees me talking to a neighbor, she says we are talking about her. If I go fishing alone, she says I took some woman with me. If she goes with me and I leave her sight for a minute, she says I met some woman. When I ride a bus to work, she says I pick up a woman - and there is not a bit of truth to any of it. I haven't been a perfect husband, but I have been true. What can I do?

DEAR HELPLESS: Your wife's behavior clearly indicates she is in need of medical care. I sug-

to have a curl or wave put in it. must call on another cripple. cruel? Or are we overly sensitive? How are refined and intelligent people supposed to react to such remarks?

DEAR HURT: While meaning no harm, your friend was inexcusably thoughtless. Infirmitles are hard enough to bear without crude references to them before DEAR ALL: Some "real men" the afflicted. You should have capped" is much kinder than "cripple."

How is the world treating you?

For Abby's booklet, "How To

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ONE, NOT TWO

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

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your

So, there is one baptism, in the longer experienced. This was true same sense there is one God. There when Paul wrote Ephesians 4:4-6, is no way to stretch this Scripture which was about 64 a.d.

to make room for two Gods, nor to Which one remains today? The make room for two baptisms. one which remains "to the end of There is one God; not two. There the world," is the one performed is one baptism; not two. If it is by man, and which is in the name Holy Ghost baptism; then there is of the Father, the Son and the Holy no such thing as water baptism in Spirit (Matt. 28:19, 20). This is wa-God's sight. If water baptism is for ter baptism. today, then Holy Ghost baptism is Write for free tract, "Holy Spirit Baptism."

calling; one Lord, one faith, one We cannot have it both ways, baptism, one God and Father of One or the other of these baptisms

Good Progress Reported In Nuclear Ship Program

United States apparently main-tains a long lead over the Soviet of delays in construction or tech-

The annual AEC report to Con-

Atomic craft already at sea include 24 submarines, a cruiser and a carrier. The atomic submarines had by the end of last November, the

The world's first nuclear commerce ship, the Savannah, is fueled "and ready to begin sea

In the field of atomic power plants for industrial use, the AEC said that, although no new major producing projects began generatng electricity during 1961, three plants already in operation showed outputs during the year which exceeded expect. 'ions.' In 1961, the report said, "several hundred thousand families were furnished atomic electric

various parts of the country." The general picture for the civilian power program was mixed: mer Toni Averil Gardiner last Larry Gall of Marion, Ohio, was the grand champion pleasure type couraging while construction ac- Princess Dina Abdel Hamid, in palomino stallion, and Sky tivities were discouraging. As a 1957 after she bore him a daugh-Ranger, owned by Russell Boom- result of the successful operation ter. Jordan is a Moslem country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The perimental plants, some electricitatomic energy facilities—for rethe explosion of a test reactor at Atomic Energy Commission rety was produced by nuclear ensemble search, power generation, productive death to three energy facilities—for rethe explosion of a test reactor at the Arco, Idaho, plant a year ago ported today new progress in the ergy every day of the year. On tion, weapons-new totals \$7.7 which brought death to three nuclear powered ship program- the other hand, several other re- billion, a technological race in which the actors which were expected to be

gress said that 65 atomic-engined were at the Shippingport, Pa., warships and a merchant ship are station, the Dresden plant near operating, building or authorized Morris, Ill., and the Yankee plant at Rowe, Mass., the commission

The report made it clear that no civilian power plant so far is near the goal of economic nuclear cruised a total of 1,358,663 miles power, as compared with present rates for conventionally produced electrical power.

The nation's investment in

King Hussein Has An Heir

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein's British-born second wife gave birth to a son today, giving Jordan an heir to its

The king announced the baby power for cooking, lighting, heat- will be named Abdullah after ing, cooling and other services in Hussein's grandfather, the late

Hussein was married to the for-"Operating activities were en- May 25. He divorced his first wife, tors, plus the support of three ex- cession to the throne.

A table showed the AEC used \$516 million for weapons development and fabrication during the fiscal year which ended last

The AEC said that "work is moving forward" on the joint AEC-National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Project Rover for development of nuclear power to propel manned and un-

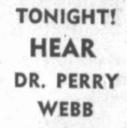
not know the precise reason for of radioactive waste materials.

men. Studies still are being made of the reactor core seeking the cause of the blast.

> tinuing research on how to dispose of radioactive waste. The principal method now used for handling such waste is to store it in special anderground tanks.

The possibility of transforming the wastes to solid form is being investigated. One study centers on the possi-

ble use of salt mines or cavities The commission said it still does in salt rock for perpetual storage



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MRS. LARRY EUGENE BRISTO

House Of Dior Clings To Sack Look Of '20's

curved line for backs, sometimes

faint as at Cardin, at others ex-

aggerated in ducktail cape shade

No matter what concessions de-

they had been last year with extra

low waists, flat straight pleated

Pat Beckham

First Entry

In Contest

LAMESA (SC) - Pat Beckham,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Beckham of Lamesa, is the first entry for the third annual Miss

Lamesa Pageant, it was an-

enter the Miss Texas contest later

Contestants must be between

the ages of 18 and 22 by Sept. 3

and must be high school gradu-

ates, having never been married

as at Lanvin Castillo.

PARIS (AP) - The feminine with welt stitching at the four form did its utmost to emerge sides. from the sack last week, as most major Paris fashion houses revealed their spring and summer styles. An attempt was made to give woman back her waist and her bosom, with one important exception-at the House of Dior.

Biggest waist champion was designer Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci, signers made to a woman's shape, who squeezed it in three-inch- they all feminized her. wide, tight leather belts. Marc Just as everyone was thinking Bohan of Dior flew in the face the line was changing this spring, of the trend by placing his belts Dior came up with a much dison the hipbone but most other cussed collection. He threw styles houses left waists hovering around smack back into the 20s where of the Empire Line.

flattened by Capucci, Cardin and and charm. Dior's daytime clothes.

But at night low decolletes plunge to the waist, often daringly revealing on the sides.

Hemlines have not been revolutionized. Some are just below the knee, others extra short, revealing part of the knee cap when the woman walks. The key word

There was lots of skirt news. The general trend was wide, allowing women to walk from the hip down instead of the knee

Widest were Ricci's bias cuts. Lanvin Castillo showed a skirt with a back wider than the front.

Beta Sigs Schedule Work Plan

Committees were set up and a of the fine arts.

plan of work scheduled when Special guest of plan of work scheduled when special guest of this year's pag-members of the Beta Omicron eant will be Mrs. Vivian McCrack-Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met en, director of Girls' Town, U.S.A. Silver Heels Addition. Monday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jim Newsom and Mrs. John

Work scheduled for the Special Education School will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the soing, painting and cooking to the common com-

New pledges and their assign-the patient consults his doctor. ments are: Ways and means, Mrs. | sults his doctor. Tom Enloe and Mrs. Ronnie Mc-Millan; social, Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Tom Marr; service, Mrs. is quite con-Edwin McIntosh, Mrs. Jimmy vinced their Taylor, Mrs. Bob Key and Mrs.

Carroll Cannon. Mrs. Truett Vines was named as some disorder of the chapter's Valentine Girl and the pelvic orwill represent Big Spring at the gans - or at

ings." She took her text from the tests and exploratory X-ray exam- have done for me. I thought noth-

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a turquoise linen cloth with white china appointments. The centerpiece was of yellow roses held in a turquoise

bowl with brass base. Individual made in the spine. cupcakes were decorated with a yellow rose and bore the name of

Goliad 8th Grade Tri-Hi Y Has Meet

The nine members were dismissed the inflamed joint. with The Lord's Prayer spoken in Low back pains at waist level pointment today.

Larry Bristo Weds Alta Belle Wright

in the Church of Christ, Oxford, ment topped with gardenias.

Don Finto, Memphis, Tenn., the bride's cousin, officiated for the destination the bride selected a n pedestaled candelabra.

Given in marriage by her brother, James, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza designed with fitted bodice, softly rounded neckline and bracelet sleeves

Her waist-length veil cascaded speech therapy club.

Wright and Larry Eugene Bristo and flowers dotted with tiny rhinewere united in marriage Sunday stones. She carried a white testa-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James V. Wright Sr. of Oxford and the bridegroom is the sister. Joe Medlin of Lamesa, an son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tunnell uncle of the bridegroom, was best

double ring ceremony before a blue wool suit with black accesbackground of pink gladioli and ball fern flanked with pink tapers ball for flanked with pink tapers ball flanked with pink tapers ball for flanked with pink tapers ball fl The bride is a graduate of University High School of Oxford, Abilene Christian College and the University of Mississippi.

Bristo is a graduate of Lamesa traced with sprays of taffeta leaf High School and is a student at ACC where he is president of the

Officers

Installed

met jointly at the IOOF Hall Sat- marriage.

urday for installation of officers with Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, Auxil-

The installing staff was Col. W

R. King of the Canton, and Mrs.

iary are Mrs. Gilliland, president;

King, of the Auxiliary. Lt. Col.

ary president, presiding.

At Hall

Baptist WMS Meets For Program And Reports

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church had Festival to be held in the First its regular business session Monday morning in Fellowship Hall workers in junior and primary dewith Mrs. W. B. Younger presid-

After group singing of "Jesus from the Rev. Jack Roddy, mis-Shall Reign," the call to prayer sionary in Panama, and the closwas given by Mrs. D. D. Dyer, ing prayer was offered by Mrs. prayer chairman. The treasurer's Clyde Angel. Twenty-three mem-report followed, given by Mrs. bers attended. Inez Lewis, and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner gave the devotion on "Christian Women," based on Scripture

Emphasis for this month of WMS study is on YWA work which was the basis for a talk given by Mrs. J. P. Gordan. She told of work being done by YWA girls. The WMS then voted to pay for registration and expenses of one car for the girls to attend the Suit jackets tended to be short annual state-wide YWA Houseparty at Abilene in March. and closer to the body, molding but not hugging it. There was a

Mrs. Bob Bradbury reported on WA work at the college. It was voted to share expenses of dele-

Circle Meets With Mrs. Page For Bible Study

The Peggy Potter Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Bosoms were outlined small and dresses, but carried it all off with met Monday evening in the home high by Desses and Venet, but characteristic Dior workmanship of Mrs. John Page. A prayer of Mrs. Flossie Burnam, vice presi- its headquarters in Midland and is reconsecration was directed by dent; Mrs. Gordon Gross, secre- comprised of 16 surrounding coun-

During the business session, Mrs. month of February, Mrs. Joe Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, chaplain; was re-elected for a two year Knight is chairman of the com- Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, musician; term and Grover Cunningham Jr. mittee to arrange for refresh- Mrs. Eugene Thomas, sentry; Mrs. will also serve for two years. ments for Youth Fellowship A. C. Wilkerson, color bearer. ing and inventory of the church kitchen, Thursday, Feb. 8, 9:30 un-

nounced here by the sponsoring A brief resume of the January Lambda Phi Sorority, Beta Sigma issue of the "Presbyterian Survey" was presented by Mrs. John Fariss The pageant is scheduled April with special emphasis being given 7 in the high school auditorium to the theme "Christian Vocation." and the winner will be eligible to

Bible study based on the Epistle of James with the topic, "True Partners," was presented by Mrs. Jim Engstrom, Mrs. Engstrom developed the idea of James' teaching in the second chapter of the epistle, that faith and works are

or had a wedding annulled. They must also have a trained talent or a potential talent in such fields The hostess served refreshments as music, dancing, singing, dressduring the fellowship hour to nine making, public speaking or in any members present. The next meeting of the Peggy Potter Circle will be held on Monday, Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs. Bob Rodman in the

LOW BACK PAINS

Backache is perhaps the oldest rority members will teach sew- and is still today one of the most

average patient

"nagging backache" is due to

Constipation is frequently suspected. However, regularity usually returns when correction is

Hostess for the Feb. 12 meeting from one place to another and are legs, for many, many years. We will be Mrs. Horace Rankin who often mistaken for arthritis. These found the cause of his trouble will entertain in the Flame Room. too, will generally vanish when deep in his nervous system and pressure is removed from hot, ir- X-rays enabled us to make the ritated nerves in the spine.

A discussion of "Finding New causes stiffness of the leg and a ups keep him feeling tip-top. No.

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | or lower usually are the result of injury to the popular "sacro-illiac joints" - so are those miserable sciatic pains. These joints must be restored to proper alignment for permanent relief. Operations are generally unnecessary. We have corrected hundreds of these

It took years of suffering to convince this Big Spring businessman to try our method of the healing arts. He came at the insistence of his daughter, whom Queen of Hearts Ball in San An-least kidney trouble. It is usually we had helped earlier. Yet, when The program was in charge of neither. Yet, it is difficult to con- he was discharged, he stated, "Dr. Mrs. Robert Blassingame who vince them. They usually come to Hansen, I'll be forever grateful spoke on "The Awareness of Bless- the chiropractor after laboratory for what you and chiropractic 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, the inations fail to reveal a pelvic or ing could help me and this pain and suffering would go with me to the grave, yet now it is gone. I am able to do twice as much work as before and have doubled my income." This man suffered from constipation, indigestion and Neuralgic pains are common in nervousness as well as the conbad weather. They shift around stant pain of the back and BOTH

necessary correction and his back-Hip joint dis-ease concentrates ache, leg pains and other sympin one or both hip joints. This toms faded away. Periodic check-

the YMCA building Monday after-noon. Linda Martensen presided. with NO painful manipulations of the lace of the l



Parsonage Is Scene Of Wedding

Calif., and Mrs. Everett Rob-Mrs. C. O. Hitt read a letter erts of Untario, Ore.

Mrs. Robert Carr.

The couple will make their

service here at Webb AFB. In June they plan to make a trip to the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. Big Spring Canton and Auxiliary The bride's mother and several No. 23, Patriarch Militant, IOOF,

ACBL Directors **Elected Here**

(retired) Bill J. Hodges, adjutant, Brig. Gen. R. L. Williams, com-Directors for the Big Spring mander of the Second Brigade, and area of the American Contract Mrs. Hodges, aides, and Mrs. Wil- Bridge League were named with liam Williams, chaplain, all of the final meeting of bridge gather-Odessa Canton and Auxiliary ing Sunday afternoon at the Cos- Mrs. Speaks Honoree Elective officers for the auxil-

mian Basin Unit of the ACBL has tary; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, treas-

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Appointive officers are Mrs. Elmo Wasson are carryover di-Ken Linebarger, circle chairman, Leon Cain, officer of the day; Mrs. rectors and will serve for one announced circle duties for the Earl Wilson, officer of the guard; more year. Mrs. J. D. Robertson groups. Mrs. Bob Rodman, proj- Lt. Col. Earl Wilson of the Sev- league in Big Spring who play There are 100 members of the ects chairman, announced that the enth Regiment received his commission and canton officers were Club, Friday at the Big Spring

til 11:30 a.m. Mrs. J. W. Tipton guson, lieutenant; Clayton Burn-was named secretary-treasurer of am, ensign; Capt. Eugene Thom-are Mrs. James N. Allison, Mid-

Little-McCrary Rites Held In Mississippi Local relatives have returned from Biloxi, Miss., where they attended the wedding of Judy Lynn McCrary to Lt. James F. Little Saturday. Characteristics parents and small white carnations and was served from a separate table. Miss Thornbrough registered the guests. satin and centered with an elongated arrangement of white chrys-

MRS. CHARLES SHRADER

Janice Ann Chandler, daughter of Mrs. Jenette Chandler, was Larry Shrader in a double ring ceremony Friday night at the home of Robert Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom's parents are Charles R. Shrader of Lakeside,

The Rev. Mr. Polk read the marriage ceremony for the couple who was attended by Mr. and

The bride wore a street length dress of white chiffon with matching over jacket and a white pill box hat. The all white bouquet was fashioned with an orchid surrounded by feathered carnations.

home at 1005 Main St. during his

close friends were present for the Miss. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of North Car-

The Board of the Greater Per-

as, clerk; Capt. A. F. Gilliland, land, president; Mrs. Wasson, Big Appointive officers are Col. Leon Spring, vice president; Mrs. William B. Smith, Midland, secrechaplain; Capt, Gordon tary-treasurer.

Gross, banner bearer; Capt. A. C. The directors will hold a meet-Wilkerson, sentinel; Lt. Col. Earl ing in Midland in February to elect new officers for the unit. Twenty-eight members and visi-The president and secretarytors were present and were served treasurer are always elected from the unit headquarters city.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Little of Red Springs, N. C.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Victor Augsburg in the First Presbyterian Church.

The couple exchanged rings and repeated vows before the altar centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanwere used on either side against a and other relatives. background of palm fern and nine-branch candelabra. The tapers were lighted by the bride's uncle, Ray White. Traditional wedding selections

were played on the organ by Mrs. Shirley Chair. When the bride came to the almarried to Airman 3. C. Charles tar on the arm of her father she wore a white lace, street-length dress with bracelet length sleeves and bateau neckline. The skirt was

circular. The veil of silk illusion fell to the shoulders and was held by a tiara of seed pearls. The hand bouquet was fashioned of two white orchids surrounded with shattered carnations.

Bonnie Thornbrough of Natchez, Miss., was maid of honor. Capt. Warren Wright attended the bride-Mack Spencer of Purvis, Miss., and Mr. White served as ushers. When the couple returns from a

wedding trip to Florida they will live in Biloxi where he is stationed at Keesler AFB. Mrs. Little traveled in a suit of beige silk with matching hat. Her accessories were brown lizard. Mrs. Little is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and attended HCJC before going to Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg,

olina and was formerly stationed at Webb AFB before going to Keesler. RECEPTION A reception was held in the Sun Room of the Buena Vista Hotel,

following the ceremony

At Farewell Affair

Guests were received by the

Mu Kappa of Epsilon Sigma Al-pha entertained Monday evening as a farewell gesture to Mrs. Gay Speaks, who is leaving Wednesday with her family for Okinawa. The party was given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beauchamp with eight members of Mu Kappa present to present a gift to the hon-

oree from the sorority

The table was covered in white anthemums flanked by candelabra holding white tapers. The bride's cake was based in a circle of

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themums. Similar arrangements visit with her father, S. P. Petty,

Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Ray White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard, grandparents of the bride, and Dana McCrary, the bride's sister.

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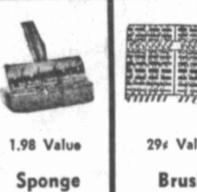
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Pro-Kennedy Candidates Seek Sam Rayburn's Seat

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Voters leaders of organized labor, who decide today which of two Democrats, both pledged to back the voters in the district. Kennedy administration, will succeed the late Sam Rayburn as ence in the state Senate may precongressman from Texas' 4th Dis- vent the lawmakers from redis-

least populous in the nation with 216,371 residents and the least The contestants are attorney R. C. (Bob) Slagle Jr., whose platform is liberal, and state Sen. populous in this state, Ray Roberts, whose viewpoint is this year's primaries and general election to hold his seat. a shade more conservative.

They entered today's special election runoff by leading a Dec. 23 preliminary election. Roberts had 8,154 votes to Slagle's 5,945. Four other candidates, including a Republican, received 8,023

Both candidates stressed their close ties to Democrat Rayburn, a member of the House 48 years and its speaker for 19 years. With the candidates' viewpoints so close, few national issues have Slagle is supported by most

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Light snow and cold air cov-

Temperatures dropped to 20 de-

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Maine included -19 in Caribou, -10

in Houlton, -7 in Millinocket, -3 in Old Town and -2 in Augusta. Southerly winds moderated tem-

northeast part of the state.

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ground to 27 inches.

Tech Plans Beef

Research Center

Fresh snow at Sault Ste. Marie

increased the amount on the

LUBBOCK (AP)- Texas Tech

officials said Monday a new cen-

ter for scientific beef cattle re-

search will be built on the college research farm at Pantex, near

Trade Pacts Are Urged

Unilateral

Roberts stressed that his influ-

tricting the district-now the sixth

The winner must run again in

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A cot ton merchant said today the United States must make unilateral trade agreements with foreign trade blocs.

To do this, said S. M. McAshan of Houston, president of Anderson, Clayton & Co., we must support President Kennedy's request to extend the Trade Agreements Act and to expand government authority to negotiate with the new

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council, ered northern areas from North McAshan said cotton textile im-Dakota into New England today ports are a special problem which but fairly mild midwinter weath- will require special treatment. "As long as we subsidize our

er prevailed in most other parts cotton exports and sell our cotton to foreign mills and consumers at lower prices than to our own grees below zero and lower in mills and consumers," he said, northern Minnesota and northern "then to that extent I think our Maine as the frigid air clung to subsidy should be offset by an the border sections. Lowest readings included 23 below in Interequalization fee on cotton textile imports, and I am glad to note national Falls, Minn., and -20 in that an investigation to this effect is under way.'

In an interview, J. Banks Young, chief of the council's Washington, D.C., office, said he believes the Kennedy administration will propose these steps:

peratures up to the 20s in most Reduce the number of acres of New York State but it was planted in cotton from 18.1 million near zero in some sections in the this year to 16.3 million in 1963; drop the raw cotton price support Readings were in the 30s and to 31 cents a pound for farmers 40s in most other sections of the who maintain their present acrecountry except for the 50s and 60s age; leave at 33 cents the price in Southern California, Florida support for farmers who decrease their acreage 10 per cent; and let Light snow or snow flurries fell farmers increase their acreage up n eastern parts of the Dakotas. to 30 per cent only if they forfeit the Great Lakes region and secsome of their subsidy payments. tions of the middle and north At- The council's 14 state units lantic Coast states. Freezing rain chose officers Monday. They inslicked highways and streets in

of El Paso, Tex., chairman; Walter Craft of Carlsbad, vice chairman; Pete Harty of Las Cruces, Oklahoma: Wayne Winsett of

Altus, chairman; J. Robey Smith

of Frederick, vice chairman; Ivy Brown of Clinton, secretary. Texas: Roy Forkner of Lub-bock, chairman; C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice chairman; Roy Davis of Lubbock, secretary.

Bond Election

REPEATING

A grant from the estate of the late Florence Lee Kilgore and C. TYLER (AP)-Residents of this L. Kilgore, pioneer Panhandle ranchers, made the \$500,000 center possible, Texas Tech agricul-\$3,500,000 bond issue. It would fiture dean Gerald Thomas said. | nance street improvements.

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Glassed-In Suspect

A burglary suspect, his hands encased in a pair of socks, surrenders inside a Los Angeles, Calif., store as police Lt. Robert Jackson aims a gun at him. The store's door was locked, so Jackson

held the suspect there until other officers arrived. The suspect was booked as Wayne Ward Southard, 29, a transient.

Truman Slices Muzzling' Issue

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday "most military men do not have the competence to interpret

Truman was questioned on his arrival at Pennsylvania Station about the current dispute over censoring of speeches by military

officers. "The things they are saying de-serve muzzling." Truman told newsmen, "You remember I muzzled one and brought him back." The reference was to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was relieved of his commands in 1951 after differences with Truman over strategy for fighting the Ko-

"It's not a case of muzzling, it's a question of interfering with the president's policies," said Truman. "Every president has had that trouble. I did and fired

The former president went on to say that when a man chooses a military career, he must follow the orders of his commander in



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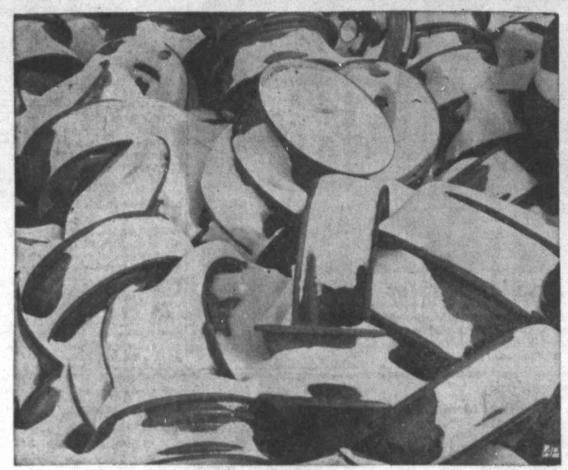
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BLACK AND WHITE - A pite of automobile wheel rims and tires were "beautified" into artistic pattern following windblown snowfall off Lake Eric at Buffalo, N. Y.



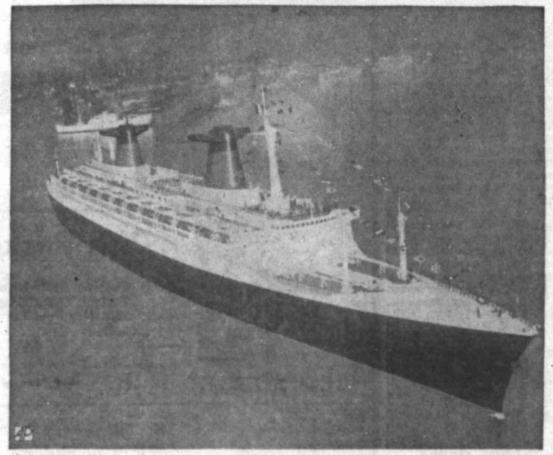
MODERN LOOK — Government bank building is typical of building boom in Abidjan, capital of Ivory Coast. The new African republic is a former French colony.



SETTING UP MODEL — Danish artist Kirk Nielsen, using a sketch of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, fashions clay model to be mass produced by a Copenhagen mannequin firm for store window display. Production model is to be marketed throughout Europe.



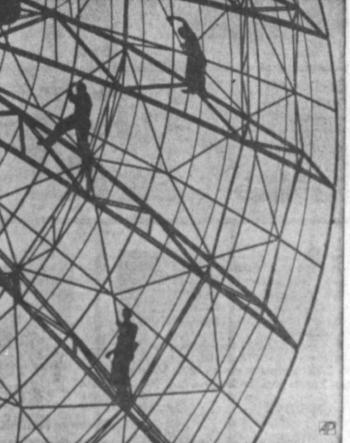
FOOD DROP — Jeffrey Smith, 14, feeds an Engtish sparrow from eye dropper at Honolulu. Youngster adopted the tiny bird after its nest was blown out of a tree.



TEST FOR SEA GIANT—The luxury liner France moves gracefully through Southampton water during brief visit to Britain. The 66,000-ton French ship, the world's targest liner, is on final trials before her maiden voyage to New York in February.



EXPECTATION—
Gyalway Sakyapa, dressed in religious robes, eyes cake set up for his first birthday party.
Boy is member of Tibetan refugee group in Seattle.



DEFENSE WEB — Workmen are silhouetted on radar tracking antenna being built for the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System in northern climes.



NEW WHIP—Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana has been chosen as the new House Democratic whip to succeed Rep. Carl Albert. Boggs is 47 and a World War II veteran,



LATIN TOUCH — Evening gloves of black tulle point d'esprit are decorated with black velvet ribbons and bows. It is creation by Amedeo Perrone house of Rome.



GRIDIRON LEADERS — Army's new football coach Paul Dietzel and Cadet John C. Ellerson, the team captain, stand together at West Point, N. Y. Dietzel left LSU to return to the Academy where he once was an assistant coach under Col. Earl Blaik.



POET HONORED — Robert Frost, 88, views portrait of himself during dedicatory exercises at Lawrence, Mass., where a school was named after him.



MEXICAN CAPITAL — This is the heart of Mexico City. Wide street in center which leads to the north is the Avenida Insurgentes. It has been announced that President Kennedy is planning to visit the nation south of the border sometime in 1962.



SNOW ART — These coin-operated binoculars resemble bewigged gentlemen of the Colonial period after a snowfall that blanketed area near North Adams, Mass.



DARING ON SKATES — Janet Champion performs acrobatic routine in the "Ice Follies of 1962" at Madison Square Garden. The 16-year-old San Diego, Calif., girl has been with the show for past seven years. She started skating at the age of five.

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Casey Stengel, who will manage the New York Mets of the National League this season, gestures as he talks to three American League sluggers who produced a total of 161 homers last year. Players from left are Mickey Mantle, who had

54, and his New York Yankee teammate Roger Maris, who blasted 61, and Baltimore's Jim Gentile, who had 46, including grand slams hit in consecutive times at bat in consecutive innings.

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The Hawks have had tough

They lost to Texas Tech's frosh,

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Bob Dibler and Mike Sims are

the two boys who make the Ama-

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The 3561st Student Squadron at Webb Air Force Base copped the

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Hayden had 11 points and Dick

Webb met Laughlin in the sec-

and contest and beat them 60-54.

Bob Strauss was high point man

with 22 points while Fred Luigs

12 points each. They were: Carl

Granberry, Bob Strauss and Fred

Luigs. Phil Hayden scored

In the double elimination tour-

nament Lackland came back on

the loser's side to meet Webb in

the finals and Webb came from

behind again to win, 49-43. Lack-

land led all the way and Webb

was down as much as 11 points

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voted the outstanding player at

Webb will leave for Perrin AFB

Scoring: Player Walter Carter Earnest Turner Jerry Tillman Larry McElyea Elvis Spradling Less Rajenton

Lou Balenton
Jim Wilburn
Charles Stockton
Bill Thompson
Conroy Lacy
Clark Jennings
Pete Greene

Hawks And Amarillo Clash Here At 8:00

HCJC's red-hot basketball le- games and are favored to make | West Texas, are on the road back gions seek their 17th win in 20 it five in a row but Amarillo, as and the locals need to be at the including \$100,000 recipient Jake is 8 o'clock. starts in an 8 o'clock game with always, could pose quite a prob- time of their game in order to Amarillo College here tonight.

The Hawks have won four The Badgers, who used to field Western Conference the finest junior college teams in



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

JESS WILLARD, discussing his 1919 heavyweight championship fight with Jack Dempsey:

"I was jobbed, I tell ya, Them mobsters jobbed me, I put all of 'em in the same category - Rickard, Kearns, the labor man they appointed as my trainer, They wouldn't let me train. They

kept me awake all night. And then they used cement on Dempsey. Sure, it was cement. You don't suppose a little squirt like that could knock me around and bust me up like that, do you? No glove fist coulda done what he did to me, You noticed he knocked me down the first round and then couldn't even lift his fists the other two, didn't you? Look at the pictures. His arms was either tired carrying all that cement around or he had got rid of the load when he jumped out of the ring in the first round . . . That Dempsey wasn't a fighter to amount to anything. He was all built up. It was all that Kearns' conniving and publicity done it. But they got me good."



J. WILLARD

JACK KRAMER, pro tennis promoter: "An amateur is a guy who gets paid off in the dark but can tell by the feel of the bills if it's all there,"

JIM MINTER, Atlanta scribe: "The profit in pro football must be pretty plush. George Preston Marshall, chief of the Washington Redskins, turned down a

\$2,500,000 offer for his 38 per cent interest in the club. That 38 per cent came into Marshall's hands for a paltry \$5,500." JOE LOUIS, discussing Archie Moore's problem of lining up fights:

"I think Gene Fullmer would give him a good fight for six or seven rounds. He'd lose because he can't hit hard enough to keep Archie off him. Archie's weight would be the deciding factor. After Gene had held up that 175 pounds for a while he'd get pretty tired. But you can't rule out Fullmer entirely. Mickey Walker fought heavyweights successfully. He gave Max Schmeling a great fight. It went ten rounds and it was only weight beat Mickey. But Walker was one of the all-time greats. If he were fighting now he'd kill the guys who are around today. Except for Robinson. Sugar Ray is the greatest fighter even been. They are never going to get another like him for 100 years. He had class all-around."

PAUL DIETZEL, on how he came to leave the LSU coaching job

"My wife and I were having breakfast, and I was looking at the paper. A story said the Army job was open. I pointed to the headline and I looked at Ann. We both knew this had to be it."

MOON MULLINS, former Notre Dame football great, later

"I foresee no increased de-emphasis in collegiate football. Economics, of course, may affect some programs. But I believe that in the future, schools will be more inclined to compete in football on a curtailed basis rather than to give up the sport. I see a few schools following the example of Carnegie Tech - as the University of Pacific did recently. They will retain football, which is good, but seek an easier level to maintain. No university needs football, of course. Nor does any school actually need a medical school or a journalism school. But the more of these you have, the better school it is. If you've played football, and dropped it, there is a vacuum . . . We have left the era of great individual personalities. Today, your organization is responsible for the winning and losing. We no longer have the sparkling, dynamic leadership of Rockne, Fielding Yost, Bob Zuppke, Bill Alexander, Bob Neyland, Pop Warner, Major Cavanaugh. I believe that when football was more dependent upon a single leader, it was a more interesting game."

RED HICKEY, coach of the San Francisco 49'ers: 'We'll junk the shotgan offense in 1962 but it's still a good one. Fumbles, faulty blocking, more than the defenses, stopped it. We'll be much better next fall. The trouble is, so will everybody else in the division. Green Bay? Wow, they'll be tough again. So will the Detroit Lions and I look for Baltimore to come back. The Rams should be improved. The West is the toughest division and everyone is getting tougher-including the Vikings."

Ohio State Bucks' Lead Unchallenged In AP Poll

The Buckeyes once again were last week.

pete for the Air Training Command Squadron Championship. By The Associated Press
Ohio State's Buckeyes, head and shoulders above their fellow in their only other activity this

The Associated Press
The top six teams in the Command will be competing for the title. Lt. Colonel John W. Hillen, in 15 tries Big Ten Conference basketball teams and with nothing but a Big games through last Saturday right the Commander of the Student that the Command monopoly among the nation's col- cas and John Havlicek, beat the Quinlan, (the team captain) Walt Boilermakers in its only game Ahlstedt, Dick Clauson, Chris Holder Is Named Disxon, Steve French, Carl Gran-

The Buckeyes once again were a unanimous first-place choice in Kentucky, with a 13-1 record, The Associated Press weekly college poll, and only an upset of them holdovers from last week, to dislodge them from that spot. Monday night's 94-73 victory over Purdue was their 15th in a last week.

Is a unanimous first-place choice in Kentucky, with a 13-1 record, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, paced the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week. Fred Luigs, John Songster and Bob Strauss. Mr. Jimmy R ay Smith and Captain Leo Hicks accompanied the team to Lackland and will also go to Perrin with them.

News-Express.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Outberry, Phil Hayden, Bill Kennedy, AUSTIN (AP)—The Texa

Carolina Lad Inks Contract With Indians

Associated Fress Sports Writer
The Cleveland Indians have paid an estimated \$40,000 to Kinard Littleton, a Clinton, S.C., schoolboy, and became the first

By MIKE RATHET

ments to untried youngsters. "Damn the torpedoes and full of its own. speed ahead," General Manager Gabe Paul quipped Monday as he announced the signing of the young infielder. "We will continue to spend money and will sign any good prospect we can. We'll take

The Indians will be taking their chances with the new rule that says any player, regardless of the size of his bonus, may be subject to a draft by another team after unless the club decides to keep him on its roster for an entire second season.

This means the Indians, if they decide Littleton has the potential, must keep him on the roster the second year even if he is too in-experienced to play, taking up a spot that might be used by a second-line player who might make a more valuable contribution to the club.

The Indians also signed five players on their present roster. bringing to 25 the number under contract. The New York Yankees

Top names among the Indian signees were catcher Harry Chiti, games in their last three starts. acquired in a trade with Baltimore that sent Johnny Temple to the Orioles, and first baseman Hal Jones, who hit 27 horners and knocked in 100 runs for Salt Lake Amarillo brings a 3-4 won-lost last year. Pitcher Larry Patterrecord in conference play here. last year. Pitcher Larry Patter-In their last start, the Badgers son and shortstop Gordie Lund also came to terms.

2-4A CHART

DISTRICT STANDINGS

| the same name of the same of t | As a unit, the Badgers have been averaging close to 64 points a game, compared to 72 for the opposition. HCJC will be playing its first game without Larry McElyea, star guard and a tri-captain, who failed to make a scholastic hurdle at mid-term. In his place will be Jim Wilburn or Lou Balenton, both of whom are freshmen. Other HCJC starters will prob- | DISTRICT STANDINGS TEAM | Big Spring was upset by Midland Lee, 59-57, last Saturday night and dropped into a tie for the cellar with Lee. Each has a 1-7 won-lost record. Overall, Big Spring is 13-9 and needs one more victory to insure itself a .500 record for the year. Odessa's attack is built around Dubby Malaise, a high-scoring guard. Malaise is a near cinch to rate the all-state team this year, | Eddie Nelson Albert Fierro D. R. Gartman Richard Bethell Coy Mitchell Jeff Brown Roy Lusk Rick Wisener Walter Minter Mike Peters Baxter Moore Lonnie Ransom Charley West Kenneth Eubanks Tommy Tompkins Team figures: Big Spring Opponents |
|--|---|---------------------------|---|--|
| The second name of the last of | ably be Walter Carter, who leads the team in scoring with 423 points. Earnest Turner, Elvis Spradling and Jerry Tillman. This is the final home game for HCJC until Feb. 13, at which time they host Frank Phillips of Borger. The locals go to San Angelo for an important tilt Saturday. | Abilene Cooper | Nabors Paint Over Enloe T | ile Qui |

Three Games Are Carded Tonight

Play in the YMCA Church Basketball league will be resumed tonight in the Goliad JH Gymnasium.

The schedule:

up first place.

YMCA vs. Latter Day Saints, 7:00 p.m.; Temple Baptist vs. Enloe 12 for Enloe Tile. Westside Baptist, 8:10 p.m.; First Baptist vs. First Methodist, First Baptist now leads the race ter's Office Supply of Big Spring

Fems Will Get Link Lessons

district championship in the bas-W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, golf ketball tournament that was held at Lackland AFB the past weekpro at the Webb AFB course, will end. Webb went through the tour- henceforth offer free lessons to nament undefeated and is still un- wives of personnel at the base games wind up regular play. each Wednesday morning at Webb met Laredo AFB in the 9:30 a.m.

The first of those lectures and 76 to 35. Fred Luigs was high lessons will take place tomorrow point man with 17 points. Phil morning, Maxwell has announced.

PRO CAGERS

MONDAY'S RESULT No games played.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cuncinnati at St. Louis
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MONDAY'S RESULT
Pittsburgh 124. New York 107 In the semifinal game Webb came from behind to defeat Lackland in a thriller 59-58. Three men were tied for high point man at Pittsburgh 124. New York 107 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Kentucky Is Proving Mettle On Hardwoods In 3 Starts

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

While top-ranked Ohio State keeps streaking along college bas- ten also saw action Monday night rule designed to curb hefty pay-

> Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, pegged No. 2 in The Associated Press poll 13 with a 71-62 triumph over Georgia Tech in Atlanta Monday night. Kentucky's over-all record

Purdue 94-73 on the Boilermakers' Conference win at the expense of three seasons, Dischinger edged court for its 15th straight success. Georgia Tech. The 6-foot-5 blond Lucas 90 to 89. also was the Buckeyes' 20th stalwart contributed 18 points in one year in organized baseball- Big Ten conquest in a row, equall- the second half after being held ing the modern league record for to three before intermission. He

with the San Angelo Bobcats.

for the second time this season.

earlier this year, will be heavily

favored to turn back the Steers.

Big Spring was upset by Mid-

one in Midway Industrial Basket-

ball league play in the Midway

gym Monday evening, turning back Enloe Tile by the narrow

Both teams went into the game

Les Sherrod and Jerry Richard-

son each counted 15 points for

Nabors Paint while C. B. Locke

had 16, Bob Davis 14 and Tom

The game was close all the way

Paul Petree tallied 25 points for

Stanton Walgreen while Kenneth

Harmon had 11 and Dudley Cham-

bers and Eddie Wright nine each

In games next Monday, Phillips

On Feb. 9 at Webb AFB Gym,

Six-Man Gridder

To Attend Baylor

WACO (AP) - Knox Pittard,

six-man football star from Mozell,

told Coach Joe Newbill Monday

night he will sign a letter of in-

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Pittard

scored 320 points in 12 games for

Mozell's undefeated regional

tent to enroll at Baylor.

Tire opposes Enloe Tile at 7:30

but Nabors led most of the time. In the night's other game, Hes-

margin of 48-47.

undefeated.

for Hesters.

and is in a good position to sew edged out Stanton Walgreen, 49-45.

Over Enloe Tile Quintet

Nabors Paint Store won the big | the league tournament starts.

p.m. and Nabors Paint tries to winning ways here Monday

Flewellen Is

Big Spring Lakeview returned

shear by a score of 64-31.

and now has a 1-8 record.

the Rockets' 11 games.

Big Lake tonight.

Longhorns Visit

Odessa Tonight

it was defeated by San Angelo Bethell or Charles West.

Steers by a score of 77-56 here to 51.1 for the opposition,

Indiana in 1950.

tucky has projected itself into the ond game.

lineup for Odessa.

Nelson.

most consecutive victories set by broke loose with eight points in ture of three junior high school Two other members of the top the victory.

major league baseball club to ketball's victory trail much as ex- Ninth-ranked Bradley polished off Americas Jerry Lucas of Ohio take a chance with the new bonus pected, pursuing Kentucky has Tulsa 62-50 in a Missouri Valley State and Terry Dischinger of proved somewhat of a surprise in game and Mississippi State, No. Purdue proved something of a reeling off a long winning string 10, disposed of Delta State 106-76. dud. Boilermaker sophomore Mel A team in the process of re- Garland and the Buckeyes' Mel building, sophomore-studded Ken- Nowell stole the spotlight.

Dischinger outscored Lucas 23 thick of national contention. The to 13, the third time he has finextended their victory streak to Wildcats' only loss was to South- ished ahead of the Ohio State star. ern California, 79-77, in their sec- A week ago Lucas collected 32 Sophomore sensation Cotton Ten scoring champion, hampered Nash powered the Wildcats to by an injured finger, managed Undefeated Ohio State upended their fifth successive Southeastern just nine. In four meetings over

> Garland wound up with 30 points for Purdue. Nowell's longrange shooting accounted for 29 for the Buckeyes.

> Bradley, playing Tulsa without ailing All-America Chet Walker, maintained its hold on the MVC lead. The victory at home boosted the Braves' league mark to 6-1 and 13-3 all told.

15th triumph in 16 outings at the Delta's Grandle Barron topped the scorers with 25 points. LeRoy Ellis' 31 points triggered

Delnor Poss takes his Big judged off his past performances.

Spring Steers to Odessa tonight to Stanley Heaps, Ted Trippett, tangle with the rough and rug- Kenneth Vaught and Steve Canged Odessa Bronchos, Game time non are others who fit into the The Steers will be trying to end Dick Ebling remains the leading a seven-game losing skein. Odes- scorer for Big Spring. Although sa will be bidding to retain its he missed one game, the 6-feet-2 hold on first place in conference senior has counted a total of 351 standings, a spot it now shares points, compared to 315 for Eddie Midland High was tied for the along with Albert Fierro, Deetop spot until last weekend when Roby Gartman and either Richard The Steers have averaged 53.9 Odessa, which defeated the points a game to date, compared

> winners with 26 points. Alabama defeated Chattanooga 73-56, Mississippi thumped Florence (Ala.) State 80-70, Connecticut tripped New Orleans Loyola 84-74, Delaware edged Virginia 89-88, Arizona State University walloped Los Angeles State 114-66

Xavier of Ohio downed Detroit

89-82 with Joe Geiger topping the

Eastern Montana 24-23. Nabors Paint Wins, 48-47,

Golf's touring professionals team

NABORS PAINT (46)—Sherrod 6-3-15;
Jones 2-0-4: Damron 2-0-4: Hale 0-0-0:
Richardson 6-3-15; Robinson 3-0-5: Ritchey
2-0-4. Gehling 0-0-0. Totals 21-6-48.
ENLOE TILE (47)—Locke 7-2-16: Enloe
5-2-12: Blassingame 2-0-4: Davis 6-2-14:
Key 0-0-0: Gregg 0-1-1. Totals 20-7-47.
Score by quarters:
Nabors Paint 18 23 37 48
Enlow Tile 16 22 34 47
HESTERS (49)—Hines 3-1-7: Jolly 3-0-6:
Hermon 4-3-11. Modley 3-1-7: Wight 4-1-9:
Pharis 0-0-0: Chambers 4-1-9: Kemp
0-0-0: Green 0-0-0: Barnes 0-0-0. Totals
21-7-49.

There is no qualifying round. Heading the array of talent are

Sam Snead accepted a bid to make one of his now rare visits Hesters at 9 p.m. Those two night, defeating San Angelo Black- to California in the winter. Playing sites for the first four The win left the Rockets with a rounds are Indian Wells, Tama-6-5 won-lost record. They play in risk and El Dorado, all par 36-36-72, and Thunderbird Country Club, with par 36-35-71. Bermuda

Big Spring's B team lost, 31-26, In the A game, Curtis Flewellen also 36-36-72. waxed warm for Big Spring, Other highly ranked players counting a total of 32 points. He competing are U.S. Open chamnow had counted 196 points in pion Gene Littler, winner of the \$50,000 San Francisco Open Sunhe Rockets 11 games.

BS LAKEVIEW (64)—Flewellen 14-4-32: day; Doug Ford, the \$50,000 Bing Williams 2-0-4; Thomas 3-3-9; Johnson 3-1-7; Evans 2-0-4; Easley 3-0-6; Clemons the \$25,000 San Diego Open the \$25,000 San Diego Open

The return meeting between All-

points while the defending Big

Mississippi State coasted to its expense of outclassed Delta State.

touring St. John's (NY) to a 78-72 double overtime win over Notre Dame, Jimmy Rayl scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half as Indiana rallied to nip Northwestern 72-71 and Wisconsin posted its fourth straight Big Ten victory in turning back Illinois 85-81. Virginia Tech handed West Virginia its first Southern Conference setback in 11 games 85-82 behind a 28-point barrage by Bucky Keller. Vinnie Ernst tallied 31 points and Jim Hadnot chipped in with 28 as Providence whipped Niagara 77-67. Clemson trimmed Furman 97-88 despite a 28-point harvest by the losers' Jerry Smith.

Maxwell Seeks Title Repeat

STANTON WALGREEN (45)—Petree 12-1-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; Payne 1-0-2; House 2-0-4, Fincher 0-0-0; Gray 0-0-0; McLain 1-0-2; Mims 3-0-6, Totals 22-1-45.

Seore by quarters:

A STANTON WALGREEN (45)—Petree 12-1-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 12-1-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 2-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 2-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 2-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 2-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-0-6; House 3-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-1-2-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; House 3-0-6; 14 29 37 49 naments for \$220,000 in prize mon-

> The pros for the most part get into the tournament off past performances and some purely by invitation of the wealthy amateur members of the host clubs. the past two winners, Arnold Palmer in 1960 and Billy Maxwell last year.

Dunes, the host club this year, is

1-7: Evans 2-9-4: Easley 3-9-5: Clemons 1-9-2: Totals 28-8-64. SAN ANGELO (31)—Allen 10-9-20: Kennedy 9-1-1. Brown 9-2-2: Holliday 1-1-3: King 9-1-1: Gates 2-9-4. Totals 13-5-31. Score by quarters:

Lakeview 15 28 50 64 San Angelo 9 13 19 31 Open.

Goliad Grabs 2 Victories

the last 31/2 minutes to nail down basketball games here Monday

The win was the ninth of the year for Goliad, compared to eight defeats.

Don White counted 16 points for Goliad while Keith Bristow and Joe Rattie played outstanding games on the boards. Big Spring Goliad also won the eighth grade contest, 34-22. The

win was the Mavericks' eighth in

15 assignments. Harold Newton counted 14 points and Simon Terrazas ten for Big

The rebounding of such boys as Newton, Paul Soldan, Terrazas and Terry Smith swung the issue Big Spring's way.

Snyder won the seventh grade engagement, 34-20, leaving Big Spring with a 2-7 won-lost record. Terry White had eight points and Tommy Newsom five for Big Spring.

Seventh graders:
BS GOLIAD (34)—Newsom 2-1-5; Price
1-0-2; White 3-2-8; Horton 1-0-2; Bugg
1-0-2. Totals 8-4-20.
SNYDER LAMAR (34)—Hall 0-1-1; Bowden 1-5-7; Sinclair 2-2-6; Welborn 1-0-2;
Ray 2-0-4; Jones 1-1-3; Golden 4-3-11. Totals 11-12-34.
Score by quarters:

Score by quarters: Gollad nyder Lamar

Snyder Lamar

Eighth graders:

BS GOLIAD (34)—Newton 6-2-14; Kimbail 0-0-0; Mike 0-0-0; Soldan 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0; Terrazas 5-0-10; Payne 0-0-0; Whatley 1-2-4; French 0-0-0; Graves 2-2-6; Pate 0-0-0. Totals 14-6-34.

SNYDER LAMAR (22) — Kizer 1-0-2; Mayfield 1-0-2; Wiman 1-0-2; Blum 8-2-14; Totals 11-2-2;

BS GOLIAD (60)—Richardson 2-0-4; Fea-ter 4-1-9; Kirkland 1-0-2; Stalcup 1-0-2; Bristow 3-2-8; Rattle 1-0-2; White 3-0-16; Hall 1-0-2; Baird 0-0-0; Earle 7-1-15. To-LAMAR (50) — Bullard 7-9-23; Dower 6-3-15; Williams 0-0-0; Fenton 2-6-10; Dis-trich 1-0-2. Totals 16-18-50. Score by quarters:

Four Panhandle Boys To TWC

EL PASO (AP)-Four football players from the Texas Panhandle have decided to enroll here at Texas Western, Coach O. A. Phillips said Monday night.

They are tackle Steve Johnson and Idaho State squeezed past of Amarillo, halfback Thomas Lester of White Deer and quarterback Kenneth Willin guard Clyde Windom, both of Mc-

CAGE RESULTS

Providence 77, Niagara 67 Connecticut 84, New Orleans Loyola 74 Mississippi State 106, Delta State 76 Mississippi State 106. Delta State 76
Kenlucky 71. Georgia Tech 62
Virginia Tech 63
Virginia Tech 65. West Virginia 82
Alabama 73. Chattanooga 56
Mississippi 80. Florence State 79
Delaware 89. Virginia 88
Ciemson 97. Furman 88
Miss. Southern 84. Louisiana Tech 77
MIDWEST
Ohio State 94. Purdue 73
Wisconsin 85. Illinois 81.
Indiana 72. Northwestern 71
Xavier. Ohio 89. Detroit 82
Bradley 62. Tulsa 50
St. John's. N.Y. 78. Notre Dame 72. two
overtimes

overtimes

SOUTHWEST

Prairie View A&M 97, Texas College 60
Texas Western 55, Eastern New Mex. 50
Tougaloo 73, Bishop. Tex. 66
Southwest Texas 69, St. F. Austin 53
Pan American 85, St. Mary'a, Tex. 71
Howard Payne 71, Sam Houston 63
Midwestern, Tex. 65, Dallas 35
Lamar Tech 89, Sul Ross 73
Abilene Christian 82, Wayland, Tex. 70
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Texas Southern 102, Wiley 103
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Runnels Seventh, Eighth "THAT'S RIGHT, **Graders Score Victories** SNYDER - Basketball teams | that one, the Yearlings led all

representing Big Spring Runnels the way. utes of play that Webb went ahead to win. Fred Luigs was high point won two of three starts with Travis won the ninth grade man with 11 points and Bill Ken- Travis of Snyder here Monday game, 78-39, at which time Brown

Laredo won third place in the tournament.

The seventh grade Yearlings remained unbeaten by grabbing a the Big Spring team. Fred Luigs, who played his col- 41-31 verdict. The Spring team The Runnels teams play Goliad lege ball at South Carolina, was now has won 11 straight games, of Big Spring in Big Spring Thurs-Travis grabbed 25-22 lead day night. midway through the third quarter but Runnels rallied. Each team son 8-9; Ramirez 2-0-4; Carver 5-1-11; Hernandez 3-0-6; Paredez 8-2-18. Totals February 7, where they will com- hit 35 per cent of its shots. Paul Paredez tallied 18 points

for Runnels, James Carver 11. Tony Saracho had 13 points and Joe Jaure 11 for Big Spring. In

hit 50 points for Travis.

SNYDER TRAVIS (31) — Burns 0-0-0; Clardy 2-1-5; Cadena 8-0-16; Haskell 2-0-4; Hernandez 3-0-6. Totals 15-1-31, Score by quariers; Runnels Travis

Eighth graders:

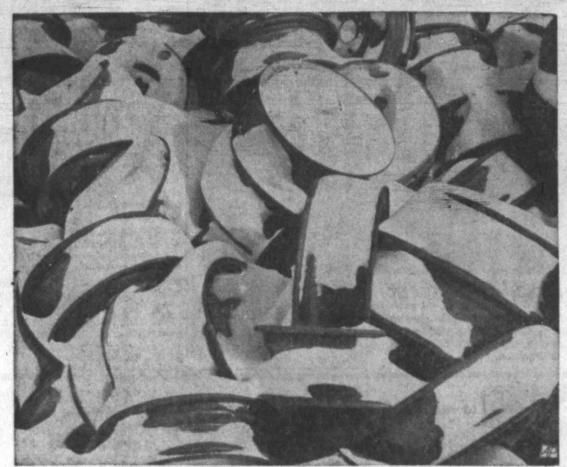
BS RUNNELS (39)—Saracho 6-1-13; Navarette 6-0-6; Jaure 5-1-11; Griffin 1-2-4;
Baker 2-1-5; Stiehl 1-0-2; Mims 0-2-2; Mar-Baxer 2-1-3; Steen 1-3-3 tinez 1-0-2; Totals 16-7-39. SNYDER TRAVIS (25) — Howell 4-1-9; Newman 1-0-2; Booth 3-1-7; Rice 1-1-3; Kinchelo 1-0-2; Galyean 1-0-2. Totals 11-3-25.



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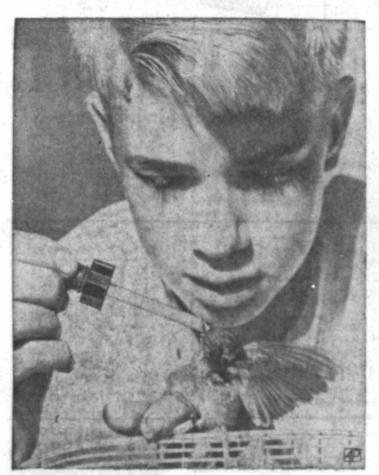
BLACK AND WHITE - A pile of automobile wheel rims and tires were "beautified" into artistic pattern following windblown enowfall off Lake Eric at Buffalo, N. Y.



MODERN LOOK — Government bank building is typical of building beem in Abidjan, capital of Ivery Coast. The new African republic is a former French colony.



SETTING UP MODEL — Danish artist Kirk Nielsen, using a sketch of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, fashions clay model to be mass produced by a Copenhagen mannequin firm for store window display. Production model is to be marketed throughout Europe.



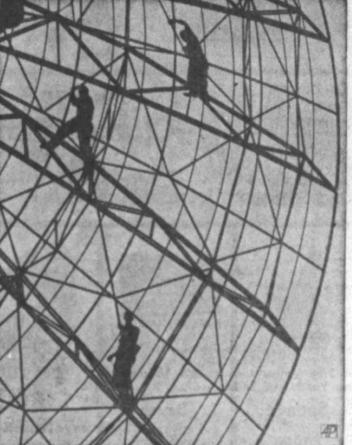
FOOD DROP — Jeffrey Smith, 14, feeds an Engtish sparrow from eye dropper at Honolulu. Youngster adopted the tiny bird after its nest was blown out of a tree.



TEST FOR SEA GIANT—The luxury liner France moves gracefully through Southampton water during brief visit to Britain. The 66,000-ton French ship, the world's largest liner, is on final trials before her maiden voyage to New York in February.



EXPECTATION—
Gyalway Sakyapa, dressed in religious robes, eyes cake set up for his first birthday party.
Boy is member of Tibetan refugee group in Scattle.



DEFENSE WEB — Workmen are silhouetted on radar tracking antenna being built for the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System in northern climes.



NEW WHIP—Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana has been chosen as the new House Democratic whip to succeed Rep. Carl Albert. Boggs is 47 and a World War II veteran.



LATIN TOUCH — Evening gloves of black tulle point d'esprit are decorated with black velvet ribbons and bows. It is creation by Amedeo Perrone house of Rome.



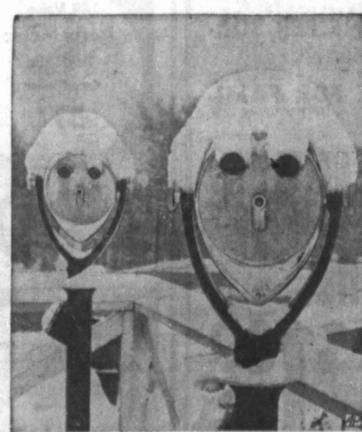
GRIDIRON LEADERS — Army's new football coach Paul Dietzel and Cadet John C. Ellerson, the team captain, stand together at West Point, N. Y. Dietzel left LSU to return to the Academy where he once was an assistant coach under Col. Earl Blaik.



POET HONORED — Robert Frost, 88, views portrait of himself during dedicatory exercises at Lawrence, Mass., where a school was named after him.



MEXICAN CAPITAL — This is the heart of Mexico City. Wide street in senter which leads to the north is the Avenida Insurgentes. It has been announced that President Kennedy is planning to visit the nation south of the border sometime in 1962.



SNOW ART — These coin-operated binoculars resemble bewigged gentlemen of the Colonial period after a snowfall that blanketed area near North Adams, Mass.



DARING ON SKATES - Janet Champion performs acrobatic routine in the "Ice Follies of 1962" at Madison Square Garden. The 16-year-old San Diego, Calif., girl has been with the show for past seven years. She started skating at the age of five.

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They Represent A Lot Of Homers

Casey Stengel, who will manage the New York 54, and his New York Yankee teammate Roger Mets of the National League this season, gestures as he talks to three American League sluggers who produced a total of 161 homers last year. Players from left are Mickey Mantle, who had

Maris, who blasted 61, and Baltimore's Jim Gentile, who had 46, including grand slams hit in consecutive times at bat in consecutive innings.

and Odessa, 81-69.

Bob Dibler and Mike Sims are

Webb Quintet

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The 3561st Student Squadron at

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Bob Strauss was high point man

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Granberry, Bob Strauss and Fred

In the double elimination tour-

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Hawks And Amarillo Clash Here At 8:00

HCJC's red-hot basketball legames and are favored to make West Texas, are on the road back gions seek their 17th win in 20 it five in a row but Amarillo, as and the locals need to be at the starts in an 8 o'clock game with always, could pose quite a prob- time of their game in order to Gibbs. Amarillo College here tonight. stay up with the visitors.

The Hawks have won four The Badgers, who used to field Western Conference the finest junior college teams in



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

JESS WILLARD, discussing his 1919 heavyweight championship fight with Jack Dempsey

"I was jobbed, I tell va. Them mobsters jobbed me. I put all of 'em in the same category - Rickard, Kearns, the labor man they appointed as my trainer, They wouldn't let me train. They

kept me awake all night. And then they used cement on Dempsey. Sure, it was cement. You don't suppose a little squirt like that could knock me around and bust me up like that, do you? No glove fist coulda done what he did to me. You noticed he knocked me down the first round and then couldn't even lift his fists the other two, didn't you? Look at the pictures. His arms was either tired carrying all that cement around or he had got rid of the load when he jumped out of the ring in the first round . . . That Dempsey wasn't a fighter to amount to anything. He was all built up. It was all that Kearns' conniving and publicity done it. But they got me good."



J. WILLARD

JACK KRAMER, pro tennis promoter: "An amateur is a guy who gets paid off in the dark but can tell by the feel of the bills if it's all there,"

JIM MINTER, Atlanta scribe:

"The profit in pro football must be pretty plush. George Preston Marshall, chief of the Washington Redskins, turned down a \$2,500,000 offer for his 38 per cent interest in the club. That 38 per cent came into Marshall's hands for a paltry \$5,500."

JOE LOUIS, discussing Archie Moore's problem of lining up fights: "I think Gene Fullmer would give him a good fight for six or seven rounds. He'd lose because he can't hit hard enough to keep Archie off him. Archie's weight would be the deciding factor. After Gene had held up that 175 pounds for a while he'd get pretty tired. But you can't rule out Fullmer entirely. Mickey Walker fought heavyweights successfully. He gave Max Schmeling a great fight, It went ten rounds and it was only weight beat Mickey. But Walker was one of the all-time greats. If he were fighting now he'd kill the guys who are around today. Except for Robinson. Sugar Ray is the greatest fighter even been. They are never going to get another like him for 100 years. He had class all-around."

PAUL DIETZEL, on how he came to leave the LSU coaching job

'My wife and I were having breakfast, and I was looking at the paper. A story said the Army job was open. I pointed to the headline and I looked at Ann. We both knew this had to be it."

MOON MULLINS, former Notre Dame football great, later coach:

"I foresee no increased de-emphasis in collegiate football. Economics, of course, may affect some programs, But I believe that in the future, schools will be more inclined to compete in football on a curtailed basis rather than to give up the sport. I see a few schools following the example of Carnegie Tech - as the University of Pacific did recently. They will retain football, which is good, but seek an easier level to maintain. No university needs football, of course. Nor does any school actually need a medical school or a journalism school. But the more of these you have, the better school it is. If you've played football, and dropped it, there is a vacuum . . . We have left the era of great individual personalities. Today, your organization is responsible for the winning and losing. We no longer have the sparkling, dynamic leadership of Rockne, Fielding Yost, Bob Zuppke, Bill Alexander, Bob Neyland, Pop Warner, Major Cavanaugh. I believe that when football was more dependent upon a single leader, it was a more interesting game."

RED HICKEY, coach of the San Francisco 49'ers: "We'll junk the shotgun offense in 1962 but it's still a good one. Fumbles, faulty blocking, more than the defenses, stopped it. We'll be much better next fall. The trouble is, so will everybody else in the division. Green Bay? Wow, they'll be tough again. So will the Detroit Lions and I look for Baltimore to come back. The Rams should be improved. The West is the toughest division

Ohio State Bucks' Lead Unchallenged In AP Poll

and everyone is getting tougher-including the Vikings."

lege fives today.

The Buckeyes once again were last week.

Anisted, Discon, Steve French, Carl Granburgh a unanimous first-place choice in The Associated Press weekly colpaced the other teams, all of Fred Luigs, John Songster and

pete for the Air Training Comrow. The Buckeyes have a Satur-The top six teams in the Com-Ohio State's Buckeyes, head and shoulders above their fellow Big Ten Conference basketball teams and with nothing but a Big Ten schedule for the rest of the year, continued their absolute effort from all-America Jerus Land for the competing for the title. Lt. Colonel John W. Hillen, the Commander of the Student Squadron, made it down to Lackland for the championship game.

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a unanimous first-place choice in The Associated Press weekly college poll, and only an upset of titanic proportions is ever going to dislodge them from that spot. Monday night's 94-73 victory over Purdue was their 15th in a Monday night of the Associated Press weekly college poll, and only an upset of the other teams, all of them holdovers from last week, though Duquesne and Duke exchanged places, the Blue Devils going to sixth place and Duquesne and Duqu

Carolina Lad **Inks Contract** With Indians

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians have paid an estimated \$40,000 to Kinard Littleton, a Clinton, S.C., schoolboy, and became the first keeps streaking along college bas- ten also saw action Monday night rule designed to curb hefty payments to untried youngsters. "Damn the torpedoes and full of its own.

speed ahead," General Manager Gabe Paul quipped Monday as he announced the signing of the extended their victory streak to young infielder. "We will continue 13 with a 71-62 triumph over to spend money and will sign any Georgia Tech in Atlanta Monday good prospect we can. We'll take

The Indians will be taking their chances with the new rule that says any player, regardless of the to a draft by another team after one year in organized baseballunless the club decides to keep him on its roster for an entire second season,

This means the Indians, if they decide Littleton has the potential, must keep him on the roster the second year even if he is too inexperienced to play, taking up a spot that might be used by a second-line player who might make a more valuable contribution to

The Indians also signed five players on their present roster, bringing to 25 the number under contract. The New York Yankees signed a trio of 1961 bonus babies, including \$100,000 recipient Jake

Top names among the Indian The Hawks have had tough signees were catcher Harry Chiti. games in their last three starts, acquired in a trade with Balti-They lost to Texas Tech's frosh, more that sent Johnny Temple to 70-68, and then beat NMMI, 75-69; the Orioles, and first baseman Hal Jones, who hit 27 homers and Amarillo brings a 3-4 won-lost knocked in 100 runs for Salt Lake record in conference play here, last year. Pitcher Larry Patter-In their last start, the Badgers son and shortstop Gordie Lund decisioned Clarendon College at also came to terms,

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Three Games Are Carded Tonight

Play in the YMCA Church Basketball league will be resumed tonight in the Goliad JH Gymna-The schedule:

YMCA vs. Latter Day Saints, :00 p.m.; Temple Baptist vs. Westside Baptist, 8:10 p.m.; First Baptist vs. First Methodist, 9:25 p.m. First Baptist now leads the race

Fems Will Get Link Lessons

up first place.

W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, golf pro at the Webb AFB course, will ketball tournament that was held at Lackland AFB the past weekend. Webb went through the tourhenceforth offer free lessons to wives of personnel at the base games wind up regular play. nament undefeated and is still un-Wednesday morning at each Webb met Laredo AFB in the 9:30 a.m. first game and set them down,

The first of those lectures and lessons will take place tomorrow morning, Maxwell has announced.

PRO CAGERS

MONDAY'S RESULT with 22 points while Fred Luigs MONDAY'S RESULT
No games played.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at St. Louis
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MONDAY'S RESULT In the semifinal game Webb were tied for high point man at

> Runnels Seventh, Eighth **Graders Score Victories**

to win. Fred Luigs was high point won two of three starts with Travis won the ninth grade

man with 11 points and Bill Ken- Travis of Snyder here Monday game, 78-39, at which time Brown

Fred Luigs, who played his col- 41-31 verdict. The Spring team The Runnels teams play Goliad

lege ball at South Carolina, was now has won 11 straight games, of Big Spring in Big Spring Thurs-

won, 39-24, for their 14th success

Tony Saracho had 13 points and Joe Jaure 11 for Big Spring. In

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representing Big Spring Runnels the way.

Travis grabbed 25-22 lead day night.

SNYDER - Basketball teams that one, the Yearlings led all

The seventh grade Yearlings remained unbeaten by grabbing a the Big Spring team.

midway through the third quarter but Runnels rallied. Each team hit 35 per cent of its shots.

Paul Paredez tallied 18 points for Runnels, James Carver 11.

The Runnels eighth graders

won, 39-24, for their 14th success

Travis graders:

BS RUNNELS (41)—Rogers 1-0-2; Anderson 0-0-0: Ramirez 2-0-4; Carver 5-1-11; Hernandez 3-0-6; Paredez 3-2-18. Totals 19-3-41.

SNYDER TRAVIS (31) — Burns 0-0-0: Clardy 2-1-5; Cadena 8-0-16; Haskell 2-0-4; Hernandez 3-0-6. Totals 15-1-31.

Score by quarters:

Runnels

Travis 9 17 25 31

124. New York 107 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Undefeated Ohio State upended their fifth successive Southeastern just nine. In four meetings over Purdue 94-73 on the Boilermakers' | Conference win at the expense of size of his bonus, may be subject court for its 15th straight success. Georgia Tech. The 6-foot-5 blond Lucas 90 to 89. It also was the Buckeyes' 20th stalwart contributed 18 points in Big Ten conquest in a row, equali- the second half after being held ing the modern league record for to three before intermission. He

lineup for Odessa.

Those two will start tonight,

along with Albert Fierro Dee-

The Steers have averaged 53.9

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Indiana in 1950.

ond game.

Kentucky Is Proving

Delnor Poss takes his Big judged off his past performances. Spring Steers to Odessa tonight to Stanley Heaps, Ted Trippett, tangle with the rough and rug- Kenneth Vaught and Steve Canged Odessa Bronchos, Game time non are others who fit into the

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

While top-ranked Ohio State

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, pegged

No. 2 in The Associated Press poll

night. Kentucky's over-all record

Longhorns Visit

Odessa Tonight

is 14-1.

is 8 o'clock. The Steers will be trying to end a seven-game losing skein. Odes- scorer for Big Spring. Although sa will be bidding to retain its he missed one game, the 6-feet-2 hold on first place in conference senior has counted a total of 351 standings, a spot it now shares points, compared to 315 for Eddie with the San Angelo Bobcats.

Midland High was tied for the top spot until last weekend when Roby Gartman and either Richard it was defeated by San Angelo Bethell or Charles West. for the second time this season. Odessa, which defeated the points a game to date, compared

Steers by a score of 77-56 here to 51.1 for the opposition. earlier this year, will be heavily favored to turn back the Steers. Big Spring was upset by Midland Lee, 59-57, last Saturday night and dropped into a tie for the cellar with Lee. Each has a 1-7 won-lost record.

Overall, Big Spring is 13-9 and needs one more victory to insure Mike Petera.

Baxter Moore itself a 500 record for the year.

Lonnie Ransom Odessa's attack is built around Dubby Malaise, a high-scoring guard. Malaise is a near cinch to rate the all-state team this year,

Nabors Paint Wins, 48-47, Over Enloe Tile Quintet

Nabors Paint Store won the big | the league tournament starts. one in Midway Industrial Basketball league play in the Midway gym Monday evening, turning back Enloe Tile by the narrow margin of 48-47;

Both teams went into the game

Les Sherrod and Jerry Richardson each counted 15 points for Nabors Paint while C. B. Locke had 16, Bob Davis 14 and Tom Enloe 12 for Enloe Tile.

The game was close all the way but Nabors led most of the time. In the night's other game, Hester's Office Supply of Big Spring and is in a good position to sew edged out Stanton Walgreen, 49-45. Paul Petree tallied 25 points for Stanton Walgreen while Kenneth Harmon had 11 and Dudley Cham-

> In games next Monday, Phillips Tire opposes Enloe Tile at 7:30 p.m. and Nabors Paint tries to winning ways here Monday make one of his now rare visits Hesters at 9 p.m. Those two night, defeating San Angelo Black- to California in the winter. On Feb. 9 at Webb AFB Gym,

bers and Eddie Wright nine each

for Hesters.

Six-Man Gridder To Attend Baylor

WACO (AP) - Knox Pittard,

champions last fall.

hit 50 points for Travis.

Travis 9 17 25 31
Eighth graders:
BS RUNNELS (39)—Saracho 6-1-13; Navarette 6-0-6; Jaure 5-1-11; Griffin 1-2-4;
Baker 2-1-5; Stiehl 1-0-2; Mims 0-2-2; Martinez 1-0-2. Totals 16-7-39.
SNYDER TRAVIS (25) — Howell 4-1-9;
Newman 1-0-2; Booth 3-1-7; Rice 1-1-3;
Kinchelo 1-0-2; Galyean 1-0-2. Totals 11-3-25

11-3-25. Score by quarters:

Big Spring Lakeview returned

Flewellen Is

Star In Win

shear by a score of 64-31. Big Lake tonight.

and now has a 1-8 record. In the A game, Curtis Flewellen also 36-36-72. waxed warm for Big Spring, counting a total of 32 points. He competing are U.S. Open chamthe Rockets' 11 games.

most consecutive victories set by broke loose with eight points in ture of three junior high school the last 31/2 minutes to nail down basketball games here Monday Two other members of the top the victory.

The return meeting between Alltake a chance with the new bonus pected, pursuing Kentucky has Tulsa 62-50 in a Missouri Valley State and Terry Dischinger of proved somewhat of a surprise in game and Mississippi State, No. Purdue proved something of a reeling off a long winning string 10, disposed of Delta State 106-76. dud. Boilermaker sophomore Mel A team in the process of re- Garland and the Buckeyes' Mel building, sophomore-studded Ken- Nowell stole the spotlight.

Dischinger outscored Lucas 23 games on the boards. tucky has projected itself into the thick of national contention. The to 13, the third time he has finextended their victory streak to Wildcats' only loss was to South- ished ahead of the Ohio State star. ern California, 79-77, in their sec- A week ago Lucas collected 32 points while the defending Big 15 assignments. Sophomore sensation Cotton Ten scoring champion, hampered Nash powered the Wildcats to by an injured finger, managed three seasons, Dischinger edged

Garland wound up with 30 points for Purdue. Nowell's longrange shooting accounted for 29 for the Buckeyes.

Bradley, playing Tulsa without ailing All-America Chet Walker, maintained its hold on the MVC lead. The victory at home boosted

Delta's Grandle Barron topped the scorers with 25 points.

LeRoy Ellis' 31 points triggered touring St. John's (NY) to a 78-72 Dame, Jimmy Rayl scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half as Indiana rallied to nip North-Dick Ebling remains the leading western 72-71 and Wisconsin posted its fourth straight Big Ten victory in turning back Illinois 85-81,

> Virginia Tech handed West Virginia its first Southern Conference setback in 11 games 85-82 behind a 28-point barrage by Bucky Keller. Vinnie Ernst tallied 31 points and Jim Hadnot chipped in with 28 as Providence whipped Niagara 77-67. Clemson trimmed Furman 97-88 despite a 28-point harvest by the losers' Jerry Smith. Xavier of Ohio downed Detroit 89-82 with Joe Geiger topping the winners with 26 points.

Alabama defeated Chattanooga 73-56, Mississippi thumped Florence (Ala.) State 80-70, Connecticut tripped New Orleans Loyola die have decided to enroll here 84-74, Delaware edged Virginia at Texas Western, Coach O. A. 89-88. Arizona State University Phillips said Monday night. walloped Los Angeles State 114-66 Eastern Montana 24-23.

Maxwell Seeks Title Repeat

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—
Golf's touring professionals team up with a small army of amateurs Wednesday in the third annual \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic, a marathon, five-day, 90-hole tournament.

More than 500 golfers—128 professionals and 384 amateurs—tee off over four courses in this desert

Mississippi 8tate 106, Delta State 78 Kentucky 71, Georgia Tech 62 Virginia 78 Kentucky 71, Georgia Tech 62 Virginia 78 Mississippi 80, Florence State 70 Delaware 89, Virginia 88 Clemson 97, Furman 88 Miss. Southern 84, Louisiana Tech 77 MIDWEST Ohio State 94, Purdue 73 Wisconsin 85, Illinois 81 Indiana 72, Northwestern 71 Xavier, Ohio 88, Detroit 82 Bradley 62, Tuisa 50 St. John's, N.Y. 78, Notre Dame 72, two overtimes

NABORS PAINT (46)—Sherrod 6-3-15:
Jones 2-0-4: Damron 2-0-4: Hale 0-0-0:
Richardson 6-3-15: Robinson 3-0-6: Ritchey
2-0-4. Gehling 0-0-0. Totals 21-6-48.
ENLOE TILE (47)—Locke 7-2-16: Enloe
3-2-12: Blassingame 2-0-4: Davis 6-2-14:
Key 0-0-0: Gregg 0-1-1. Totals 20-7-47.
Score by quarters:
Nabors Paint 18 23 37 48
Enlow Tile 16 22 34 47
HESTERS (49)—Hines 3-1-7: Jolly 3-0-6:
Hermon 4-3-11. Motley 3-1-7: Wright 4-1-9:
Pharis 0-0-0: Green 0-0-0: Barnes 0-0-0. Totals
21-7-49. day, over a fifth course—Bermu-25; Gilmore 3-0-6; Payne 1-0-2; House 0-4; Fincher 0-0-0; Gray 0-0-0; McLain 0-2; Mins 3-0-6, Totals 22-1-45. cere by quarters: day, over a fifth course-Bermu-

14 29 27 49 naments for \$220,000 in prize mon-There is no qualifying round. The pros for the most part get into the tournament off past performances and some purely by invitation of the wealthy amateur members of the host clubs. Heading the array of talent are

the past two winners, Arnold Palmer in 1960 and Billy Maxwell Sam Snead accepted a bid to

Playing sites for the first four The win left the Rockets with a rounds are Indian Wells, Tama-6-5 won-lost record. They play in risk and El Dorado, all par 36-36-72, and Thunderbird Country Club, Big Spring's B team lost, 31-26, with par 36-35—71. Bermuda now has a 1-8 record. Dunes, the host club this year, is

Other highly ranked players now had counted 196 points in sources of the sockets' 11 garges \$50,000 San Francisco Open Sunsix-man football star from Mozell, told Coach Joe Newbill Monday night he will sign a letter of intent to enroll at Baylor.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Pittard scored 320 points in 12 games for Mozell's undefeated regional champions last fall.

The Rockets' 11 games.

BS LAKEVIEW (64)—Flewellen 14-4-32: Williams 2-0-4: Thomas 3-3-9: Johnson 3-1-7: Evans 2-0-4: Easley 3-0-4: Clemons 1-0-2. Totals 28-5-4.

SAN ANGELO (31)—Allen 10-0-20: Kennedy 0-1-1. Brown 0-2-2: Holliday 1-1-3: King 0-1-1: Gates 2-0-4. Totals 13-5-31.

Score by quarters:

Lakeview 15 28 50 64 San Francisco Open Sunday; Doug Ford, the \$50,000 Bing Crosby winner; Tommy Jacobs, the \$25,000 San Diego Open champ, and Phil Rodgers, who launched the current tour with his victory in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open.

Goliad Grabs Mettle On Hardwoods In 3 Starts

Goliad's ninth graders smashed

The win was the ninth of the schoolboy, and became the first keeps streaking along college bas-major league baseball club to ketball's victory trail much as exeight defeats.

Don White counted 16 points for Goliad while Keith Bristow and Joe Rattie played outstanding

Big Spring Goliad also won the eighth grade contest, 34-22. The win was the Mavericks' eighth in Harold Newton counted 14 points

and Simon Terrazas ten for Big Spring.

The rebounding of such boys as Newton, Paul Soldan, Terrazas and Terry Smith swung the issue Big Spring's way. Snyder won the seventh grade

engagement, 34-20, leaving Big Spring with a 2-7 won-lost record. Terry White had eight points and Tommy Newsom five for Big Spring.

the Braves' league mark to 6-1 and 13-3 all told.

Mississippi State coasted to its 15th triumph in 16 outings at the expense of outclassed Delta State.

Delta's Grandle Barron topped Score by quarters:

double overtime win over Notre ball 0-0-0: Mike 0-0-0: Soldan 0-0-0: Smith ball 0-0-0: Terrazas 5-0-10: Payne 0-0-0: Whaty 1-2-4; French W. 1-4-6-0, Totals 14-6-34. SNYDER LAMAR (22) — Kizer 1-0-2; Mayfield 1-0-2; Wiman 1-0-2; Blum 8-2-

18 28-4-60. LAMAR (50) — Bullard 7-9-23: Dower 6-3-15; Williams 0-0-0; Fenion 2-6-10; trich 1-0-2. Totals 16-18-50. Score by quarters:

Four Panhandle Boys To TWC EL PASO (AP)-Four football players from the Texas Panhan-

They are tackle Steve Johnson and Idaho State squeezed past of Amarillo, halfback Thomas Lester of White Deer and quarterback Kenneth Willingham and

CAGE RESULTS

Providence 77, Nlagara 67 Connecticut 84, New Orleans Loyola 74 Mississippi State 106, Delta State 76

Prairie View A&M 97, Texas College 60
Texas Western 55, Eastern New Mex. 50
Tougaloo 73, Bishop, Tex. 66
Southwest Texas 65, St. F. Auatin 53
Pan American 85, St. Mary's, Tex. 71
Howard Payne 71, Sam Houston 60
Midwestern, Tex. 65, Dallas 35
Lamar Tech 89, Sul Ross 73
Abilene Christian 82, Wayland, Tex. 70
Texas Southern 102, Wiley 72
FAR WEST Abliene Christian 82. Wayland. Tex. 70
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FAR WEST
Idabo State 24. Eastern Montana 23
Arizona St. U. 114. Los Angeles 82. 66
Arizona State Coll. 115. New Mex. Highlands 82
N.Mex. Western 93, St. Joseph's. N.M. 58

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Battle For Lives

Fire Lt. Peter Campbell, left, and fireman Randolph Gallino, leg showing, hang from fourthfloor windows to escape choking smoke and prepare to drop to a narrow balcony of a New York building. Both made it to safety.

Titan's Display Puts Shade On Famed Aurora Borealis

Now comes the "aurora titanal- Cape in March. is," fathered by a mighty Titan rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, switchboards buzzing at newspa- it as a blimp, or a moon of lights, Fla., and named by a Weather pers, police stations and weather or a fish with lights at both ends. Bureau meteorologist weary from bureaus along the lower East At Asheville, N.C., it was de answering calls about strange, Coast. brilliant lights in the sky Monday

Coast from Miami, Fla., to Vir-

As the huge rocket blazed into Weather Bureau in Charlotte, a military court today to eight the cold air of the upper atmos- N.C., that he saw a brilliant ball years in prison and fined 6.2 phere at dusk, it created a bril- rising from the horizon, with a million hwan-\$4,800-for taking liant vapor trail illuminated spec- vapor trail below. tacularly by rays of the setting sun, below the horizon

The firing closed out the Titan test program that began at Cape Canaveral four years ago. The Air Force said the missile achieved all test objectives in streaking 5,000 miles to a target area near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic A major goal was to test an

ATLANTA (AP) — The aurora advanced inertial guidance sysborealis or "northern lights" tem for the Titan II, the most sometimes puts on a fiery show powerful military missile current-looked like it had the reflection of heavenly beauty that can be ly planned by the United States. of the earth in it. It looked like seen deep in the heart of Dixie. Titan II tests will begin at the the moon was turned over backwards.

Titan I's finale set telephone

The sight was described by The pyrotechnics kicked off by hundreds of miles across," by the intercontinental range missile others as a "terrible flash of light were spotted along the Atlantic -like an umbrella cloud with a rocket ball of fire going from it." A telephone caller told the U.S. sador to Japan, was sentenced by

"That didn't worry me

Prison Term SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-Yiu

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Residents of Raleigh, N.C., saw

scribed by some as a jellyfish

Tai-ha, 52, former Korean ambas-

bribes from businessmen while so serving in Tokyo.

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Algiers Is Near State Of Anarchy

est city moved nearer to anarchy a holdup of a truck loaded with today as the right-wing Secret submachine-guns, carried out by Army Organization stepped up its three men dressed in riot police campaign of terror and intimida- uniforms.

Defying French security forces, European terrorists blew up a cars in Rocher Noir, said they special police hideout in Algiers were fighting against heavy odds Monday, knocked out power and because the terrorist underground electricity in the tightly guarded had accomplices on virtually all administrative compound of Ro- levels of the administration. cher Noir, 30 miles east of the city, and launched a radio appeal to the French army to revolt. Late Monday night police sources reported several thefts of

Rockefeller **Art Objects** To N. York

(AP)-Objects of primitive art into the building in a typewriter collected by Michael Rockefeller case. Buried under the debris were before he was lost off the coast some 20 members of a special of New Guinea are en route to commando set-up to seek out New York for exhibition.

400 items-spears, shields, drums, mese and a Moslem. Ambulance bish poles (something like totem workers said they carried 20 bodpoles), spirit masks, paddles and ies from the wreckage. bowls. All the pieces are intricately carved wood.

Rene Wassing, the Dutch an- away. thropologist who was the last man ty of the collection very high. of what the Asmat people make," the city.

Wassing said in an interview.

of a river Nov. 18. Wassing clung or," he said. to the overturned craft and was | Chateau-Jobert fled his unit in

brought to Hollandia after the ac- Army training base. cident and shipped aboard the Schools closed throughout Al-Dutch freighter Madison Lloyd. giers today in a strike of protest Wassing said the collection should against terrorism and insecurity, arrive in New York in April to The teachers went on a 24-hour be shown at the Museum of Prim- strike despite an appeal from Alitive Art, which Gov. Rockefeller giers Academy rector Gilbert

Crossword Puzzle

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36. Sea nymph

34. Energy

38. My: Sp.

39. Needlefish

40. Used for

48. Conquer

50. Soft light

fabric

52. Ancient

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1. Garrison

2. Associate

3. Quantity

51. Seine

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44. Upset

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47. Duck genus

49. Second-hand

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35. Mock

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5. Over: Ger.

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14. Cameroons

15. An injury

to pride

16. Learned

20. Smallest

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22. Swallows

25. Transparent

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28. Boy 29. Trouble

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30. Eccentric

21. Cover

18. Conceit

13. Fleshy fruit

1. Share

12. Butter

tribe

ALGIERS (AP)-Algeria's larg- arms in the Algiers area. One was

Harassed officials, sheltered behind barbed wire and armored

"The Secret Army could take over Algiers in half a day if it wanted to," one official said. It appeared, however, that a takeover of the city was not an immediate aim of the terrorist group fighting to maintain French rule in Algeria. Apparently it hoped to obstruct any independence agreement between France and the Algerian rebels by demonstrating through its campaign of terror that President Charles de Gaulle's government could not

enforce such an agreement. In one of its most spectac acts, the terrorist group smashed a palm-shaded villa overlooking HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea Algiers with a bomb smuggled members of the Secret Army. The collection consists of about Three men survived, two Vietna-

> The explosion shook the American consulate general 400 yards

While frantic telephone calls reto see the 23-year-old son of New ported the incident to the top gov-York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ernment representative in Algeria, alive, said he considers the quali- Jean Morin, a plastic bomb knocked out power in Morin's bar-'It is a complete representation ricaded compound 30 miles east of

Earlier a nearly legendary hero Rockefeller and Wassing had of the French army, Col. Pierre been out about a month and a Chateau-Jobert, beamed the Sehalf on an expedition in the south cret Army's appeal for revolt of Dutch New Guinea when their over a clandestine transmitter. native boat capsized in the mouth "I have chosen the road of hon-

rescued. Rockefeller set out swim- France to join the Secret Army. ming for shore and was never Known among officers as "the first paratrooper of France," he The collected objects were reportedly commands a Secret

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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11. Bushy

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24. Disparage

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Trapped By Elevator

J. L. Grabbe, 38-year-old elevator serviceman, lies on the floor of a downtown office building in Dallas while firemen and policemen work to remove his arm, wedged between the floor and the shaft. Grabbe was installing a safety device when the elevator dropped on his arm, trapping him. He remained trapped for 35 minutes and was taken to the hospital with serious injuries.

Just One Freeze After Another

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age are still coming in and crop the entire area. losses cannot be fully estimated until the weather favors plant growth.

Moisture is needed in parts of the Rolling Plains (Vernon), Re-

He added that small grain, flax, vegetables and legumes had been hard hit and prospects for grazing greatly reduced. Livestock losses, he said, had been limited mainly to new calves, lambs, kids the South Plains (Lubbock), and pigs and shrinkage in adult

Joe Rothe from Weslaco in far South Texas said the cold had hampered all activities and all counties need moisture. Ranges especially are very dry. Citrus was still moving to juice plants and most vegetables had been either damaged or killed by the

The past week's cold further de-layed recovery of winter vegetation already severely damaged, reported Joe Glover from Gonzales. There is no green grazing available in South Central Texas and feeding is heavy. Oat and flax losses are heavy due to the

continuing freezing weather. Silver Whitsett at Richmond said even the wild geese and ducks appear disturbed by the skies and weather mixed-up cold weather. Most win- spring Tuesday. ter grasses and weeds were killed and oats and clover were set back freezing or slightly below from with some oats apparently killed. Dalhart southward over the South Very little grazing is available. Plains and also at Junction in ear-

Moisture is surplus in East Tex- ly morning as where most winter crops, in-cluding oats, were killed by the 27 degrees. Readings elsewhere freeze. Green grazing is very ranged up to 49 at Longview and limited and livestock are losing Tyler. weight fast. Losses of poulory Monday's high marks varied were heavy. Monday's high marks varied from 61 at El Paso to 73 at Aus-

showing effects of the cold. headed into northern areas of the to oats was heavy. Some livestock | night.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - in Central Texas will show up Texas farmers had little chance later. Little or no grazing is in

wide freeze of two weeks ago due to another fast moving front stock losses resulted from ice and which hit the state the past week. below normal temperatures in Activities have been generally Central West Texas. Livestock limited to neavy livestock feeding shrinkage is heavy and grains

The cold increased need for Director John Hutchison of the feeding and has stopped all plant Texas Agricultural Exten- growth and field work in far West sion Service said reports of dam- Texas. Moisture is needed over

ports from several counties indioats and barley. The cold, rust, \$1 insects and in some counties a lack of moisture have all contributed to slow growth by grains. \$1 Moisture is needed over most of \$1 Grains are making little growth. Range cattle are holding up well despite the cold and feeding is

proved in the Panhandle but \$10 wheat growth is at a standstill. \$1 Cattle are receiving heavy feed, \$2

Winter-weary Ter another day of no Thermometers edged

The cold has stopped all plant tin, Childress, Houston and Waco. growth in Northeast Texas; left | It was due to warm up as much oat leaves dead and wiped out as 40 degrees in some sections

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Solvent of degrees to see the see that th Full extent of damage to oats day in all parts of Texas.



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Pianist Van Cliburn, left, receives a Texas Press Association plaque as "Texan of the Year" from Charles DeVall, editor of the Kilgore News Herald, Cliburn, 27, a Kilgore native, rocketed to worldwide fame in winning the Tschiakevsky Competition in MosHERE IT IS! YOU'VE BEEN WAITING! STARTS TOMORROW! PRAGER'S BIG FINAL

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A Devotional For Today

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28. RSV.) PRAYER: We come to Thee, O Lord, because Thou dost bid us come. In confidence, we lay our burdens at Thy feet, knowing that Thou hast not yet cast anyone aside. Receive us now; in Christ's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

No Simple, Easy Answer

ment over President Kennedy's 1962 congressional messages because he did not urge "crash" spending programs for more rapid reduction of unemployment. And they are considering a drive for shorter working hours to "spread employment." But neither of those approaches would really go to the core of today' unemployment problems

Those problems become a little clearer when the kinds and causes of unemployment are separated for study. Four major classifications of employment are now generally recognized: Seasonal, frictional, evelical and structural.

Seasonal unemployment is the construction worker jobless during severe winter weather or the farm laborer between crops Frictional unemployment is the working time lost in matching available people to available jobs, the student seeking his first job, the worker in the process of moving from one job to another.

AFL-CIO spokesmen voice disappoint- can be greatly reduced in a free society with a fluid economy.

> Cyclical unemployment is caused by sharp fluctuations in demand and production, the layoffs during recessions. This is the only type that the measures labor spokesmen are urging would substantially aftect, and this type of unemployment is currently declining during a period of economic recovery.

Structural unemployment is the big, long-range problem as yet unsolved. It is caused by shifts in population or industry migration, by technological advances that make the skills of experienced workers obsolete, by changes in markets, consumer tastes, world trade patterns and other factors that bring profound permanent changes in employment requirements. This is the key problem that federal full-employment policies must tackle in the decade of the Sixties, and it cannot be solved with spread - work, pump-prim-Neither of these forms of unemployment ing methods designed for a bygone era.

Trend Changes For Better

to its new worldwide responsibilities are reflected in the American Library Association's recent reader-interest survey, the first since the 1940's

Response to a questionnaire sent to 200 libraries over the country showed adult book circulation up 29 per cent in the past five years, much more than population growth. More significantly, librarians report that book borrowers are turning from escapist fiction and do-it-yourself manuals to serious nonfiction.

There is a rapidly increasing demand for books on art, music, education, political affairs, science and technology. and foreign affairs. In foreign affairs, heaviest interest is in works on the Soviet Union and Africa, and only slightly less in those on the United Nations and South America. And it is gratifying to have this word from David H. Clift, ALA execu-

"Librarians contend that the growing awareness on the part of American citizens of the need to be informed is due to the widespread publicity given to

Indications that America is growing up world events through our mass communications media."

> Though television offers substitutes for escapist fiction and also bites into family reading time, the ALA survey suggests that its informational programs are sending viewers to the printed page for further details. Informative magazines also are doing better now than those designated merely for entertainment. And it has become clearly evident in recent years that it is the newspapers emphasizing solid news and expert interpretation, rather than sensationalism and triv-

ia, that are gaining in readership. As for the reasons behind all this, improvements in education deserve some credit. The maturing of the nation's young people who participated in a global war is another factor. However, we suspect that the main explanation is a spreading awareness of personal stakes in the two dominant realities of contemporary American life: The scientific revolution and the cold war with communism. In any event, the trend is a welcome one

Holmes Alexander Unusual Case Of Censorship

Fleet Publishing Corporation in New York City commenced the pre-publication hustle for its book, "I Was Jacque-line Kennedy's Dressmaker," written by Mina Rhea with the aid of Frances Spatz Leighton, who had previously co-authored the best-selling, money-making memoir entitled, "My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House."

THIS COLUMN is not a review of Miss Rhea's book, which I have not read, but of the events which preceded the publication as they relate to another phase of alleged censorship by the Federal Gov-

The censorship is not direct and forthright, like that of the military which is being studied by the Stennis Senate Subcommittee. It is not legalistic, such as the Eisenhower Administration's tangle with "Lady Chatterley's Lover" or the local skirmishes in various states over "Tropic of Cancer." This is a case of permissive censorship. It is one in which the Federal Government may not be so much to blame as are the timorous television and the cautious magazine industries for not insisting upon their rights.

ANYHOW, in the week of January 15th, Miss Beatrice Lent, Fleet Corp.'s publicity director, telephoned her opposite number, Miss Gene Barnes of the National Broadcasting Company who is in charge of arranging personality appearances for the NBC program called "Family." The book publisher's publicity manager wished to arrange an appearance for Miss Mini Rhea on January 28th or 29th in connection with the release of, "I Was Jacqueline Kennedy's Dress- ers under the gun:

NBC WOULD BE delighted to have Miss Rhea, but there was a stated condition. First, the NBC spokesman said, the book publisher would have to get permission from Pierre Salinger, the White House Press Secretary.

Oscar Collier, editor of Fleet, a lean, quiet, auburn-haired Texan, was "outraged," as he tells me, by the suggestion. He had previously decided against submitting the manuscript to the White House for informal approval. He regarded radio-television publicity, along

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WASHINGTON - Early in January, with the distribution of review copies and the submission of the author for interviews, as legitimate promotion of a book. He saw no reason why normal procedures should have to be cleared with the Federal Government

> SO, COLLIER telephoned to the Federal Communications Commission here in Washington and asked an official opinion of Max Paglin, FCC's General Counsel. Mr. Paglin was vague about the law, but said that "matters of good taste" were involved. He did not dispute the editor's insistence that the book was in excellent taste, but he emphatically said "Yes!", according to Collier, when the latter asked if it were advisable to clear the

> NBC appearance with Pierre Salinger. Collier stood upon his rights and refused to do this. He thereby lost the chance to have his author appear on the "Family" show, and lost the financial benefits that might have been derived. But he felt that fundamental liberties were involved with regard to a book of memoirs and reporting by a private citizen, published for profit by a private firm, without any charges of obscenity or

national security HEARING THE story on a visit to New York, I returned to Washington and called at the FCC. Mr. Paglin was out of town, but I talked with Assistant Counsel Henry Geller, who denied that the FCC had any practice, regulation or policy which would require clearance of a broadcast about such a book There is, however, this ominous passage in the Communications Act of 1934, as amended (Section 307, d.), which puts broadcast-

renewal of such a license (to broadcast) may be granted from time to time for a term of not to exceed three years. . . if the Commission finds that public interest, convenience and necessity would be served thereby."

IT IS EASY to see how a timid corporation, with much to lose, might welcome and accept permissive censorship by the FCC concerning a delicate matter like the President's wife's dressmaking. But this is a weak and foolish way to surrender one of the specific liberties reserved to us in the Bill of Rights.

Editor Collier, curious to know where else permissive censorship was happening, contacted the Ladies' Home Journal, which purchased and published in the January issue 10,000 words of "I Was Jacqueline Kennedy's Dressmaker" The New York publicity department of this rich and successful woman's magazine is headed by Miss Ruth Matthews. Her office told Mr. Collier, and he told me, that the 10,000 word excerpt was "cleared by the White House," but that no White House names could be mentioned. I asked Pierre Salinger about such a clearance. He said he knew nothing about it, and with no names named by the Ladies' Home Journal, the story comes to a halt. The reviewing authority could have been anybody from the President and the First

TO SUM IT UP, Editor Collier of Fleet refused to give away any rights to the Federal Government. The corporate personality called NBC meekly turned over its rights for fear of Federal disfavor. So did the Ladies' Home Journal. The moral of the tale is ancient and changeless. If the individual, human or corporate, doesn't look to his liberties, he will lose them.

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QUITE A NUT TO CRACK

James Marlow Who's Got A Crystal Ball?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dizzy the armed forces against commu-days, these. Things get mixed up, nism, has Premier Khrushchev's brothers, is split and fighting unposed to happen happens. What wasn't in the cards occurs. All in a few weeks or a few months. In this congressional election year President Kennedy wasn't expected to biff the Republicans yet, but he's biffing. He wasn't expected to push for civil rights in 1962, but he's pushing.

Communism, between screams about Western imperialism, invites the President's brother to Moscow. Kennedy, while building The Communist world, which

ing television lately.

tage over reading. It doesn't

The government has been con-

I don't know how alarmed the

drink on television, it was a civi-

in the glass, poured in a meas-

sible amount of branch water or

of whisky on the rocks.

there a cure?-B.C.

these days,

apparently that ritual

The outcry against violence on the bus.

A lot of things can cause "thick- leave us disabled.

ening of a joint," and in the broad To sum it up:

we do with considerable success every day,

'rheumatoid arthritis," which is daily.

a vicious inflammatory disease,

serves moderate care to keep the dep

bile by being sure to move them,

answer is keeping such joints mo- are several forms of it.

home screen affects their own neck.

leave your lips tired. Just your

turned around. What wasn't sup- daughter and son-in-law to lunch. der its breath like a family that KHRUSHCHEV set a Dec. 31 the neighbors from seeing the

deadline for settling Berlin but let it slide. Although he's one of the most talkative men of modern times, he has been practically speechless for months. Prime Minister Nehru, that self-

righteous apostle of sweet reasonableness who deplored violence. invaded tiny Portuguese Goa, just before Indian election time.

judo or karate expert.

sion on her face.

blow on the back of the neck. I

"What did I do wrong, Daddy?"

To Your Good Health

Many Things Can Cause A Joint To Thicken

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. even if it is painful to do so in has emphysema. It is worse in

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes the morning, and to use aspirin the night and morning. Would a

'thickening of a joint?" Does it or the like as needed to control change of climate help? -MRS.

does it incapacitate a person? Is amount of care, daily, the joints It is risky to recommend cli-

sense, we can say that most of Rheumatoid arthritis is an night, a change may be in order

them are "arthritis" of one sort acute potential threat to our - but first make a test visit to

of a joint. So can prolonged pres-sure, as in "housemaid's knee," Gradual degenerative joint stif- Dear Dr. Molner: Would one

or "chauffeur's elbow," or "ten- fening and thickening (or "osteo- teaspoonful of cod-liver oil en-

nis elbow," which all are varied arthritis") is something that most danger a person with a heart con-

forms of bursitis. There can be of us will have either much or dition and gall bladder trouble?

'gouty arthritis," which can be little, and can be kept under sat. I am trying this for arthritis, to

overcome if we succeed in keep- isfactory control by simple meas- soften the muscles and joints.-

ing the gout under control, and ures — if we will do the simple that is something that, with care, things, such as moving about, But neither can I see any reason

and should have the most careful jury, the "baseball finger" sort signed to help all who suffer the

treatment from the first moment of thing, is limited to the one in- aches and pains of arthritis. For

There can be ordinary degener- may, of course, be required. Usu- care of the Big Spring Herald,

ative thickening (which we know ally - just live with the stiffness, enclosing a long, self-addressed,

as "osteoarthritis" or the gradual The various forms of bursitis stamped envelope and five cents

and un-fearful "creaky hinge" usually can be eased by treat- in coin to cover cost of handling. sort of thing) which many of us ment (withdrawing fluid from the

acquire as we grow older. It de- joint, medication, rest, heat, etc.) Dr. Molner is always happy to

joints mobile, but it doesn't call "Arthritis" or "thickening of regrets that he cannot answer in-

for drastic medical care. The best joints' aren't one ailment, There dividual letters due to the great

ing on the partic

to the maximum degree, every day Dear Dr. Molner: My husband tions in his column.

There can be thickening of a ment for gout. Generally this the muscles or joints.

An injury, such as "baseball severe thickening and stiffening might be suitable.

are not likely to "freeze" and mate changes for some diseases.

joints. It causes fairly rapid and an area that your doctor thinks

Gouty arthritis requires treat to expect the stuff to "soften"

Thickening from a physical in- tis" is the title of my leaflet de-

jured joint. In rare cases surgery a copy write to Dr. Molner in

Hal Boyle

After Violence, More Violence

NEW YORK (AP) - Having fin- TV has had some weird results.

scotch, and mixed it with a sen-outstretched and a puzzled expres-

half a dozen years ago, they do that on television, somebody

usually accompany arthritis? And the soreness. But with that G.A.

finger," can cause the thickening of the joints, and requires expert

ing the gout under control, and ures - if we will do the simple A.C.

joint (or a number of joints) from means certain medication, taken

Today they don't bother with a a man unsafe in his home?

started settling for a double shot falls down on the floor."

Television has one big advan- against stomachs or jaws.

missed by 25,000 miles. The man who was to be the first American orbited around the earth is still earthbound. THE COMMUNISTS who got hysterics when the American U2 spy plane was downed over Russia,

dishes flying.

sent their own U2 over Italy. It, too, came down. Britain, which thought it smart to stay out of the Europe nomic community, now thinks it's smarter to get in.

The United States, two years

behind the Soviets in putting a

rocket on the moon, tried and

The big wahoo over Pentagon censoring of speeches by the military brass revealed that most of the time subordinates have been shed the book someone gave me too. Violence used to consist of censoring speeches written by subordinates for brass which did for Christmas. I have been watch- barking guns or the endless thud not see them first. of roundhouse fist swings landing

President Charles de Gaulle,

backed by the French army in Not so much any more. It's Algeria, came to power four years subtler now. The favorite target ago in high hopes he could stop is the back of the neck, and the the Algerian slaughter. He hasn't. ducting an inquiry into the magic the hand. Everybody is a jujitsu, working against him. favorite weapon is the back of Now a secret Algerian army is SOME OF Kennedy's biggest

government is, but some of the A lightning clip to the base of frustrations in his Democratic-run latest trends I have noted in TV the skull and-presto-the victim Congress comes from Democrats. I find disturbing, assuming that is out for several hours, and Republicans, after a January what people see depicted on their wakes up ruefully rubbing a sore stock-taking, are still trying to figure where they stand and what

Take drinking, for example. A ing over, breathing hard as I tried The other morning I was bend-Competition, that symbol of rugdozen years ago if a man took a to tie a shoelace, when I felt a ged individualism in the American free enterprise system, keeps lized drink. He put some ice cubes looked up to see my 8-year-old getting squeezed out of shape as businesses merge to ured shot of rye, bourbon or before me with her hand stiffly more daughter, Tracy Ann, standing avoid it.

The Red Chinese, those tireless talkers about the great leap forward, leaped forward on their face by pushing communism too wasted too much film time. About she asked winsomely. "When they fast. It's a mess inside China now. This country's Alliance for Progress with Latin America did Well, I ask you, is TV making not progress far enough for the foreign ministers of the alliance, jigger or ice at all. The hero, Going to work now you see meeting in Uruguay, to give Fiafter weathering an ordeal, sim- more and more men getting up del Castro a full rebuff.

ply picks up a bottle and a couple and giving their bus seat to little Cigar-chomping Castro, for glasses and pours himself and old ladies. Not out of politeness, some reason still a mystery, the heroine a brace of slugs that but fear. Anger a TV-watching chomped some more and admitwould fell a thirsty ox. And they little old lady today, and like as ted he bamboozled his own Cutoss off this lethal dose of straight not she'll clamp a judo hold on bans by making them think he booze as if it were soda pop. you and flip you the length of wasn't a Marxist when, he says,

If you are in a smog zone, which

might account for his trouble at

"Don't Quit Because of Arthri-

cular case, hear from his readers, but he

number received daily. Whenever

possible he uses readers' ques-

Around The Rim

Times Have Changed, Thank Goodness

When I was a kid, parents had a different attitude towards the numerous disseases common to children that prevails

It was the popular idea then that every child be exposed to as many of the kid diseases as possible. He should catch the measles, the mumps, the chickenpox, the whooping cough and all of the other kindred ailments while he was young and tender, the theory held. Then, once he had gone through the category, he would be protected in the future from possible infection.

I do not remember, but I imagine a lot of kids had a pretty rough time of it and that some must have died due to the practice of this belief.

I WAS ONE of those stubborn sort of boys. I recall being sent many times to play with a large number of kids of my age who were having a swell time with the mumps. I was supposed, as I understood it, to get the mumps. I didn't. No matter how my playmates might be suffering with the disease I didn't take it. As a result, here I am now, fullgrown and all that, and I have never had the

I wasn't so lucky with the measles. I had a jim-dandy case. I also did a fair to average job with the whooping cough. Chickenpox I declined to accept, I do not recall having fallen victim to any other of the common ailments credited to the kids. Once, when I was in grade school, all of the youngsters busted out with a form of itch. I came up to scratch on that

AND I WAS ALWAYS one to be excep-

tionally able when it came to runny noses and winter colds. I did .nanage, when I was very young to acquire the pneumonia and darned near made a mess of it. Generally, though I was able to get through my younger years with relatively few of

the ailments common to boys and girls. In the year when the flu swept this country and killed like the black plague was around hundreds of infected victims. I escaped without getting the disease. I waited until a year or two later and then I set out having the flu every

I WAS LIVING in an oil field boom town the year of the lethal flu epidemic I do not know how many died in that little town but I recall vividly being in th rear of the furniture store one day an seeing a dozen or more occupied coffins stacked in the store room waiting remo al to the cemetery. The furniture stor was also the mortuary and there were no enough hearses and gravediggers for the funerals to keep pace with the deaths.

I know that the child mortality rate has decreased tremendously in the last 50 years. And I wonder how much of this can be credited to the changed viewpoint on the part of parents toward childhood

I am sure that in the other days when it was believed the wise thing to do was to get over with as many child diseases as soon as possible, there must have been scores of luckless youngsters who died as

I'm glad things have changed.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

A Generation Of Thieves

Don't look now, but is that hand in the

till your own? So many Americans have their hands in the other fellow's till that employes in business and industry will make off in 1962 with at least a billion dollars' worth of ill-gotten gains. Or, to put it more bluntly and less poetically, employe theft and fraud in this year of disgrace will set a new record for dishonesty.

NO MATTER what new high is established this year by the gross national product, gross national theft by business and industrial employes will keep pace. I am indebted for these depressing, shocking and astounding statistics to Norman Jaspan, president of a management engineering firm that has been in the field for the past 38 years.

in a recent speech before the American Management Association, Jaspan declared, "We are rapidly becoming known as a nation of embezzlers," a charge from which he retreated not one iota when I talked with him later.

JASPAN FIGURES the billion - dollar annual employe theft on insurance company statistics and his own experience with clients, including more than 100 firms listed on the New York Exchange, one out of every three major retailers in

the nation, airlines, ad infinitum. In 1961 Jaspan and his firm turned up employe thefts totalling \$60,000,000. "As a matter of fact," he said, "when our engineers made surveys of systems where no suspicion of dishonesty existed, they discovered fraud in more than fifty percent of the assignments."

EMPLOYE light - fingered finagling ranges from the highest to the lowest employe echelons, "One of the most disturbing factors," said Jaspan, "is the lack or the absence of ethics in graduates of many of our outstanding schools of

higher learning. 'Intent upon instant financial success and prestige that money bestows nowadays, young men and women enter industry with little or no regard for ethical conduct. This upper or middle-class group participates in the majority of transactions involving dishonest manipulations, theft of company secrets, kickback, price-fixing and falsification of financial records," Jaspan added.

JASPAN MENTIONED the case of a leading research chemist, whose employers spent three years and \$10,000,000 on a secret project. The man continually sent all reports to three confederates who were beating the chemist's employers to the market with the product they had developed at such expense.

Oddly enough, automation only endishonesty and the opto steal a company blind, according to Jaspan.

"In the old days, when there was a manual entry system maintained by every firm, an employe with sticky fingers could be traced by his handwriting," he said, "but today, who knows who pushed the button on what set of figures skillfully manipulated to deceive the front office? Automation only widens the opportunity and lessens the risk for the clever thief in industry."

NOT ONLY DO employes steal more than a billion dollars annually, but Jaspan says, frauds drive more than 250 firms on the rocks every years. Inventory manipulations cause companies to pay taxes on profits they never earned. and cheating on the incentive plan, to pad earnings, is greater than ever.

And what does all this add up to, Magnolia? To the hard fact that the consumer pays as much as 15 per cent more on purchases because too many of us have a hand in the other fellow's

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Marquis Childs

Major Task For Republicans

liquidate their debt of more than halfmillion dollars and give their party a lift looking to the Congressional elections this fall and to the Presidency in 1964, First a series of dinners across the country and then the annual Lincoln's Day celebrations will seek to rally not only the party faithful but those who must be drawn into the Republican orbit for victory.

FOR THE PARTY in terms of numerical strength is a minority party and the awareness of this is more acute now that the GOP is once again in opposition. For 20 years from 1932 through 1952 the Republicans were the opposition party. In that role they dwindled at the height of the New Deal to a small band with relatively little influence on the course of events, whether at home or abroad, Then came the eight Eisenhower years.

But, except for the first Eisenhower victory in 1952, the Republicans continued to lose seats in the Senate and the House. Republicans complained privately that with his personal popularity high the general in the White House considered himself a nonpolitical President.

WITH A DEMOCRAT in the Presidency who understands to the full the uses of power in the most powerful office in the world, the Republicans are debating how they should conduct themselves. Should they oppose for the sake of opposing programs of the Kennedy Administration, which perhaps most Republicans are strongly against? Or should they come forward with alternatives that would give the party a positive look?

THIS HAS been brought into sharp focus by President Kennedy's strategy in putting up to the Congress a proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs to be headed by Robert Weaver, who would thereby become the first Negro to sit in the Cabinet. Republicans from the bigcity states in the East are frankly dismayed at the prospect that their party, as a party, will register a large measure of opposition to this proposal.

Consistently over the years under the two-party system, which has served the nation so well, widely divergent factions coexist under the same political tent. passed them around,

WASHINGTON - The Republicans are But for the party in power in the execupreparing a strong, concerted effort to tive branch the President has the dominant voice. With an increasingly articulate right, running from solid, old - fashioned conservatism to the extreme of John Birchism, part of the Republican dilemma is to know who speaks for the

> INCREASINGLY the party machinery has come under the direction of conservatives, and that is a source of unhappiness to Republicans from the big city states. New York, the richest and most populous state in the union, has a Republican governor, two Republican Senators and the legislature has just redistricted the state in such a way as to mean a probable gain of six or seven Congressional seats. While Representative William E. Miller from upstate New York is GOP national chairman, he has been suspected - a charge he denies - of favoring the Presidential candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a conservative, who is chairman of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee.

WHILE THE Congressional election this fall cannot resolve the Republican dilerama, a smart gain in House seats and a few upset victories in the Senate would be a healthy tonic. On the surface optimism is strong. Representative Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the House Campaign Committee, puts at 50, six more than the 44 seats needed to capture control of the House, his best estimate of gains.

In some states the test will be clearly between a conservative Republican and a Democrat who follows the New Frontier line and thus the outcome may help to determine the nature of the GOP candidate for '64, (Copyright, 1962, United Festure Syndicate, Inc.)

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hit it sure," James Hugh Leggett tinues with the Rangers. around the city Monday morning to Howard County officials.

Bill Wilson, accompanied by De- lar," Detective Hurley said. tectives Jack Jones and Aubrey Hurley, ended the tour they had gett headed for other points where stores, packing plants, milk com- Western Auto now is), Click Print- Lumber Co., were struck. he, and five others associated with panies, lumber yards, grocery ing, Good Housekeeping Store, grocery ing, Good Housekeeping Store, grocery yards, grocery ing, Good Housekeeping Store, grocery yards, grocery ring, had operated. Curley Lumber Co., 1607 E. 4th, the last one pointed out, made the 500th place dentified on the tour since Rangers left Austin with Leggett. 1,000 CRIMES

Big Spring Police Chief Jay Banks said, after they left, that it appeared certain more than 1,000 business houses in over 85 counties in Texas had been burglarized

"He won't live long enough to enough of them to hold him a long has been serving as vice presi- hon.

Texas Department of Public Reeder. Safety Director Homer Garrison's Rowell Leggett, 24, Harold Merrifield, 27, Jessie Merrifield, 28, and Sue Leggett, 20, while they were attempting to burglarize a son Lloyd and R. L. Beale (resuper market, James Leggett was election). Jack Davis and Harold tracts made during the past year and Carroll Davidson to obtain named leader of the ring.

was working on the case, said those arrested in Austin cleared up more than 300 burglaries in 85 counties. He also said that there was not much way of determining the amount of money taken in the three or more years of activities but that "it would probably run well over \$100,000."

Since that time the number of identified places burglarized has

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Rangers said most of the Supply, Western Furn. Co., Na-

"I never did see that place when was in Big Spring or I'd have grow as James Leggett's tour conit it sure," James Hugh Leggett
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risen to 500 and will doubtless tablishments, service stations, sugrow as James Leggett's tour continues with the Rangers.

Green Stamp Center, Western
per markets, and beauty colleges
that been the most frequent victy. Elrod Furniture Co., Davis Feed Store, Foremost Dairies, police detectives as they took him Spring burglaries was turned over A list of the 26 places burglar- Kent Oil Co., Jones Motor Co. Inc.,

around the city Monday morning to Howard County officials.

to point out places he had burglarized. Leggett was pointing to a talked freely about his long list of Reeder - Huff - Estes Agency, was here," Leggett said on his when Rangers Dudley White and burglaries, he would burglarize Universal CIT Corporation, Camber Co., F. H. Talbot & here also." He was referring to Son, Frontier Furniture Co., the Eleventh Place Shopping Cen- es will be determined after he has Thompson Furniture Co., J&J Auto ter.

names of 26 places burglarized in crimes committed had occurred bor's Beauty Shop, Lewis' 5&10, the city and three in the county. during the past two years, but Eason's Garden Center, Youth der Highway was also burglarized The last was pointed out as the that some had gone back far- Beauty Shop, Desert Sands Res- by Leggett. In Coahoma the Ad-Rangers left the city with Leg- ther than that. Auto dealers, feed taurant, R&H Hardware (where ams Grocery and the Burton-Lingo

Orme Elected President Of Industrial Foundation

dent, and steps up to succeed Roy | A financial statement as of Dec.

are R. Clyde Hollingsworth, Lar- shows a net worth of \$42,545.

to serve three-year terms, These Cosden refinery) the Foundation arrangement.

who has moved from the city. It was voted to purchase an of its property.

ident of the Big Spring Industrial Vance Lebkowsky, Reeder, Mar-mational brochures sent out to be tried for all of them," Banks Foundation, at a meeting of di- vin Miller, Currie, J. H. Greene, prospects will be more attractive. said, "but there is not much doubt rectors following the annual mem- Elmer Tarbox, R. B. G. Cowper, Purchase of a directory of indusbut that he will be convicted on bership meeting Monday. Orme Truman Jones and Clyde McMa- tries and manufacturers also was State Teachers Association. Snow approved

Members voted to extend an-31, 1961 showed cash in the bank other year the farming lease on Robert Currie was elected vice of \$2,930.38 The Foundation had the industrial tract, held by Woodoffice reported that the first break president, and Jess Thornton re- receipts last year of \$412.85, and row Robinson. Robinson farms the came when Austin police arrested elected secretary and treasurer. spent \$158.98. With the land it acreage under the standard one-Five directors had been named owns (a tract on IS 20 east of the third cotton and one-fourth feed

Talbot. In addition, Champ Rain- to attract new industries and pay- more information on a request for water was named to serve the rolls to the city, and said that the Foundation to grant right-of-Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples, who unexpired term of Leroy Tidwell, some activities are still pending. way for a road on the west side

Youngster Takes 3 Honors At Glasscock Stock Show

for their entries.

Seidenberger's champion bar-

garded as good by show officials,

on Monday. The young 4-H clubber's lambs won two grand championship awards and one reserve

Two other 4-H Club members, Ritchie Reynolds, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, and Ronnie Hirt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt, grabbed off the remaining top lamb honors of the show. Ritchie won the championship in cross bred lambs. It was the fourth time that he has taken general for the animals were rethis honor at the show and the third year in a row that it has

been awarded to him. Ronnie won the reserve cham- the sale. Lambs averaged approxpion finewool lamb title and the imately 85 cents and the pigs lamb also won the county-bred around 40 cents, In all there were lamb championship. He likewise 117 lambs and 20 swine in the showed the champion Southdown

James McNutt, a sixth grader

Nickey Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Locker Co. the champion swine. E. J. Engle, were showmanship winners in the sheep division. Big winner in the swine division

who has had four years in 4-H Club work, scored first with the champion finewool, the champion medium wool lamb and the reserve champion Southdown. Gary McDaniel, son of Mr. and Spring bought the champion Ronnell McDaniel, and Southdown lamb, and Big Spring

> Other Big Spring buyers included Malone & Hogan Hospital, Howard County Hospital, Texas Electric Service, Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home, River Funeral Home, Gulf Oil, Pollard Chevrolet, Ike Robb, John Davis Feed Store, First Federal Savings and

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A barbecue was served at noon Complete results follow:

FAT LAMB SHOW

County-bred lightweight finewool
Betty Schraeder, 2 Bill Cook, 3 Foert
Plagens, 4 Robert Halfmann, 5 Danna
Werst, 6 Wayne Halfmann, 7 Nickie

Steven Hirt.

Gilts — 1, Dennis Seidenberger, 2, and
3, Garden City FFA, 4, Frank Cline, 5.

Ralph Hoelscher,
Hog showmanship awards won by Steyen,
Hirt for the 4-H Club and by Frank
Cline, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Cline, for

GARDEN CITY — James McNutt, 13 - year - old son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. McNutt, demonstrated his skill as a stockman at the 25th Annual Glasscock County livestock show and sale here

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Ronnie Hirt. 2. Wayne Smith. 3. James McNutt. 4. Wayne Smith. 3. David Harris. 6. Baylor Pruits. 7. Steven Hirt. 6. and 7.

Down lightweight finewool — 1.

Watter County-bred heavyweight finewool — 1.

Ronnie Hirt. 2. Wayne Smith. 3. James McNutt. 4. Wayne Smith. 3 Frank Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, and Steve Hirt, brother of Ronnie, won top showmanship honors in the hog divi-

Ronnie's lamb was sold for \$1.07 a pound at the auction which climaxed the show. Reynolds and

Reserve champion finewool samb shown y Ronnie Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. idney Hirt. This lamb was also selected McNutt were paid \$1.01 per pound Sidney Hirt. This lamb was also selected as county champion.

Lightweight crossbred — I. Richie Reynolds. 2. James McNutt. 3. Danna Werst. 4. R. Reynolds. 5. Walter Lowe Jr. 6. Martha Duncan. 7. David Hoelscher.

Heavyweight crossbred — I. Steven Hirt. 2. S. Birt. a. Frank Cline. 4. R. Reynolds. 5. R. Reynolds. 6. Wayne Halfmann. 7. Walter Lowe Jr.

Grand champion crossbred lamb shown by Ritchie Reynolds. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. Win was for third consecutive year

Reserve champion crossbred lamb shown by Steven Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt. row brought him \$45 and prices in Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent, was pleased with results of

by Steven Brt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Su-ney Hirt.
Medium wool lambs—I. James McNutt.
2. Ronnle Hirt. 3. Steven Hirt. 4. Judy
Hirt. 5. Ritchie Reynolds. 6. Baylor
Pruitt, 7. Bernard Seidenberger, 8. Ralph
Hoelscher. 9. B. Pruitt. 10. Frank Cline.
Grand champion medium wool lamb
shown by James McNutt.
Reserve champion medium wool lamb
shown by Ronnie Hirt.
Lightweight Southdowns — 1. Baylor
Pruitt. 2. Judy Halfmann. 3. Gene Pruitt.
4. Charles Parker. 5. Gene Pruitt. 6. Sandra Halfmann. 7. N°cky Engle. 8. Roberta
Franks. Some 300 people took part in the luncheon and then heard Jay Poynor, Odessa, auction the stock. The state National Bank of Big Spring, bought the champion fine

wool and the champion crossbred lambs. The First National of Big Franks.

Heavyweicht Southdowns — 1. Ronnie Hirt, 2. James McNutt, 3. Ronnie Hirt, 4. James McNutt, 5. Walter Lowe Jr. 6. Steven Hirt, 7. Ralph Heelscher, 8. James McNutt, 9. James McNutt, — 1. Ronnie Hirt, 2. James McNutt, 3. Gene Pruitt, Champion Southdown shown by Ronnie Hirt.

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Reserve champion Southdown shown by James McNutt.

Sheep showmanship awards—Gary McDaniel. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel. won 4-H Club showmanship award: Nicky Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Engle, won the FFA showmanship award. Swine SHOW

Lightweigh barrows—1. Steven Hirt.

2. Dennis Seidenberger, 3. Kenneth Schaefer. 4. Buddy Henrichs. 5. Frank Cline, 6. Loren Robinson. 7. Wayne Low. Heavyweight barrows—1. Dennis Seidenberger. 2. James McNutt, 4. Ronnie Hirt, 5. Larry Schaefer. 6. Ralph Hoelscher.

Champion fat barrow shown by Dennis Seidenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Seidenberger.

Reserve champion fat barrow shown by Steven Hirt.

Graves of Sweetwater and Abilene Special Services Bureau Agent James Ryle and Officer Max Water. He had been under surveillance for several days by Abilene police following a call from Chief Jay Banks of Big Spring.

Ranger Dudley White of Midland, armed with a warrant from Big Spring, picked Leggett up from the officers' car in Abilene and took him to Austin.

Leggett had served three terms in prison since 1947, all from convictions in Lubbock County. He was later arrested in Taylor County and pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of narcotics. He paid a \$200 fine plus costs and was re-

How and when he will be tried on the hundreds of burglary chargcompleted his tour with the Rang-

Teachers Pick Delegation

ference of the Howard County Teachers Association were selected at a meeting Monday night at Howard County Junior College. Some 90-100 persons were pres-

ent for the meeting, according to Mrs. George M. Archer, president Delegates are Andy Wilson, Daryl Flynnt, M. W. Romans, Walker Bailey and Mrs. Archer. Speaker was Billy E. Snow, a field representative for the Texas spoke on "Teacher Ethics," going into the responsibilities of teachers to the student, school patrons

and to their profession. The spring meeting for the as-sociation will be held at Elbow some time in April, according to Mrs. Archer. It will be a banquet meeting. On the committee to make arrangements for the affair are Arlain Briggs, J. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Tom Spell.

Appointed to a nominating committee for new officers were M. B. McFall, Bob Van Meter, Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Loma Gene Wynn.

Other business of the meeting included a report by Daryl Flynnt on a meeting in Dallas which he attended in December. It dealt with professional standards of

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Open heavyweight finewool — 1. James McNutt, 2. Ronnie Hirt. 3. Ritchie Reynolds, 4. Bill Cook. 5. Walter Lowe Jr. 6. James McNutt. 7. Ritchie Reynolds, 8. Wayne Smith, 9. Walter Lowe Jr. Pen of three finewool — 1. James McNutt. 2. Ronnie Hirt, 3. Wayne Smith, 4. Walter Lowe Jr. 5. David Harris, 6. Bill Cook.

Political Announcements

ne Herald is authorized to announce e following candidacies for Public Of-ec; subject to the Democratic Primary May 5, 1962.

Texas Legislature, 18th District: DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER

Bistrict Judge: RALPH W. CATON District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD PAULINE PETTY County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY

County Commissioner, Fet. 21 DWIGHT B, McCANN BALPH WHITE JOHN NUTT

County Commissioner, Pct. 4:
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L. J DAVIDSON
C. L (JACK) RODEN
R. S. (Red) McCULLAR
E. C. (CLEO) REEVES

County Treasurer
MAE DARROW
FRANCES GLENN

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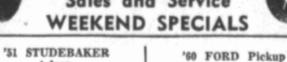
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war reparation.

Water Projects Are Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifteen new water projects with a total federal cost of \$154,304,500 were recommended Monday by the Army Board of Water Engineers for Rivers and Harbors.

Texas projects at Port Arthur, and Freeport are included. Proposals for 36 other projects were session with Texas Shorty. That made public last week.







Between Time & Eternity"

THE FRONT ROW

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For those who aren't with the in-group, countrywise, that means

later in this column. Now, some of you more urbane folks might be interested in Ace's boy can do a breakdown on just about any piece of music ever our ancestors; a few guitars and written, and in any number of a lead banjo, and no sign of modleading symphony orchestra heard name was Jack Wallace-or a Texas Shorty, and commented "I name that sounded like that. It can't teach that boy a thing. He's was one of those midnight-to-sun-

got it all already." And there's another thing. Five-

Recent works by Amy Freeman Lee will be shown Feb. 4-March 4 one of Stan Freberg's satires, dentally). at the Adult Education Center, called "Incident at Los Veroses." at the Addition Circle, San Anto- It started out mildly enough, with Freberg allowed the satire to talk at 3 o'clock.

Viewing will be allowed Mondays through Fridays 4-6:30 p.m. Thursdays until 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays between 12 noon and

Mrs. Lee is well-known in Big Spring art circles, and is one of the state's best painters. Her talks are amazingly free from pseudoartistic gabble, and are concise, intelligent and to the point. Listeners come away with an understanding of what modern art is all about, which is another amazing

Her works are marked by a characteristic fine delineation, as is evident from the accompanying illustration.

Budding composers will be interested in the \$1,000 award by the Jewish Community Center of

couraged the appreciation of chamber music through its sponsorship of Coffee Concerts - an annual series of chamber music

The competition is open to all residents of the U. S., Canada and Mexico, and the winning original composition will be performed during the 1962-63 Coffee Concert

Further information may be had from The Rheta A. Sosland Award Competition, Jewish Community Center, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas

Radio isn't dead yet, in spite of what one may hear from 90 per cent of the other side of that vast

Looks like Ace is gonna have a | wasteland. It isn't all noisy music and earth-shaking commercials.

What a little imagination combined with a bit of effort can do that Texas Shorty Chancellor, the for radio programming was point-One hundred and fifty workers nation's champion fiddler, will be ed up during my recent trip to will take nine months to reduce in town this weekened, and radio- Austin. I was just back from a the ship to 38,000 tons of scrap man Ace Ball is expecting Shorty to banquet, busily getting the black metal. The Liberte was built in show with his fiddle for an aftic and coat back in the closet, 1928 as Germany's Europa. She ternoon session on the airwaves. and only half listening to the rawas ceded to France in 1946 as And from here, it looks like Fridio. The schedule so far had been a mixture of pops numbers, some Texas Shorty arrives a day rock-n-roll, show tunes, news, comearly courtesy of an old friend, po- mercials - and then something lice officer Sam Roberts. Satur- happened that made me stop and day, he performs for the NCO listen. The dee jay spun a disc Club. And in the meantime, that must have been selected there's a jam session Friday night, from some musty archives, but we're not gonna fiddle around or something. It was a Rebel and tell everybody where it's song, the singer vowing he didn't gonna be. Texas Shorty and his want no pardon from no damyanfriends have their right to privacy. kees for anything he'd ever done; Besides, there'll be a report on it he was proud to be a Rebel, still was, and only wished he and his compadres had clobbered three million Yankees instead of 300,000. It was played straight, in just the

rise shows, over a university sta-

style one would have expected of

foot-seven Texas Shorty really is a lt was something of interest foot-seven Texas Shorty really is a long-hair; he wears it that way under his Stetson.

Recent works by Amy Freeman

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Here, he serenades the birds styles. Long-hair, even. Not long ago, a veteran violinist (that's fiddler spelled backwards) with a song, but I think the dee jay's current wild showmanship competition between various gaming with an effect as devastating as three Twilight Zones. Dramatically, this might be comparable to The two casinos-the Sodom and the curved-space theory, which the Gomorrah-went from one big holds that an object trying to bang to another, including moving move out of this universe will go

TEXAS SHORTY, CHAMP FIDDLER

spas in Las Vegas.

through a sort of reversal and come back where it started from -except it arrives from a direction opposite to that from which cross (she didn't make it, inci-And that was Freberg's style One of the casino operators nio. The opening will be Sunday, Freberg narrating the "anniver- get further and further out, just the hydrogen bomb. Four million

spectators were there when the little man pressed the buttonand Freberg wondered if the gam blers were still counting their profits when the big bang came. Sound effects were kept subdued just enough to make it sound real. And then, the dee jay slipped back into the routine schedule of pops numbers, news, show tunes, commercials. The secret of his success is

that a person never knows just what he'll hear-and so, he keeps tuned for the nuggets he knows he'll get. Yes, there are oases in the vast wasteland.

Purcell Foe May

Oppose Him Again DENTON (AP) - The Denton Record-Chronicle said Monday its sources expect Joe Meissner, a

ham Purcell Jr. again this year. Purcell defeated Meissner Saturday, almost 2 to 1.

Blood Test Ruled In Paternity Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Toastmaster George Jessel must take a blood test in connection with a paternity suit brought against him traffic regulations. by actress Joan Tyler, a Superior Court judge ruled Monday.

Miss Tyler, 27, contends Jessel, 63, is the father of her daughter. Charris Carla, born Dec. 27.

Jessel was ordered to appear Feb. 20 to show why he should not submit to the test along with the mother and child.

Fatal Collision

BALLINGER (AP)-Lee Orsak truck collided on a U.S. 83 bridge fic rules. over the Colorado River south of By the same quirk of law, out-here in West Texas. His wife and siders are arrested for trespass-

These Citizens Have It Made

ble Glen Streevy.

Legally, Arden is a private property and its roads are private because the town is operated as a trust. Each year, home occu-pants pay to the town's trustees what is known as "economic

Because of its unusual status, Arden cannot adopt highway or street regulations that could be enforced in a magistrate's court. of nearby Lowake was killed Town residents have been put on Monday when a car and pickup the honor system to observe traf-

two of their daughters was hos- ing when they violate a traffic

Flood Kills 4

MANILA (AP) - Four people were reported dead today and ARDEN, Del. (AP)-Residents about 15,000 homeless as flood of this tiny community can't be waters rose on Mindanao Island arrested for violating any of its in the southern Philippines. Continuous rains since last Thursday Non-residents have no such immunity and are apprehended by the one-man police force, constant the one-man police force, constant the constant since last Thursday caused the Agusan and Davao Rivers to overflow. Hundreds of riverside dwellers were reported missing



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