TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and a little warmer today and tonight with a chance of late afternoon and night showers. Cooler Monday. High today 67; low tonight 38; high tomorrow 57.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT:

Communists Hold Fidel A Prisoner

-where is Fidel Castro?

source Saturday.

near the Havana airport.

"A Communist party guard has been added to his own guard, and follows him everywhere," a spokesman for the group said.

He said families in the immediate vicinity of the estate.

The facilities the first like such company?" the spokesman asked. Other rumors, largely discreditions and the said families in the immediate vicinity of the estate.

ordered to move.

Castro has been out of the sively.

But a spokesman for the Cuban

gence agents" in Cuba reported escape Castro. His first president,

Over U.S. In S. Viet Nam

Signs Tell The Story

Signs have been installed several weeks at the hours which become effective March 1. A. B. Cramer, park manager, said the park will be closed 6-A.)

at dusk each day, except to overnight campers. Big Spring State Park concerning the new closing The closing was decided upon due to the extreme vandalism to park facilities. (See story on Page

For weeks, the word on a cease-

Seek To Move

Feit Rape Trial

a lawyer says.

AUSTIN (AP)-A move is on to

transfer from Austin the trial of

the Rev. John Feit, charged with

attempted rape of a college coed,

Warren McKenney, a lawyer

Father Feit was tried here in

September after the case was

moved from Edinburg. The jury was unable to reach a verdict.

intends to come to Austin to seek

He pleaded innocent.

Crosby Child Dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Mrs.

Barbara Diane Crosby, 23, wife

gave birth prematurely to a son

hours later, a spokesman said.

New Atom Sub

for Father Feit, said Friday he

will ask that the Roman Catholic

priest not be tried here.

Similar Warning Preceded Intervention In N. Korea

TOKYO (AP) - Communist | Peiping statement, "is by no | will shoot back if shot at. This by the United States in South Viet for direct participation. Nam and said U.S. military aid to that Southeast Asian country

Red China Rattles Sabre

cannot be allowed to continue. Similar charges, that its security was menaced, prefaced Red China's large-scale intervention in Korea in November 1950, after American troops had reached the Yalu River border between Korea and Manchuria.

The statement by the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry broadcast by Peiping radio, however, demanded immediate international consultations "to eliminate the serious danger of war in southern Viet Nam by peaceful means." It also demanded the immedi-

ate withdrawal from South Viet Nam of all U.S. military personnel and equipment.

The statement objected particularly to creation of the new U.S. South Viet Nam headed by Gen. Paul D. Harkins.

(The U.S. State Department in Washington declined official comment, but officials said privately they could see no new policy line in the Peiping statement. They said U.S. policy in South Viet Nam was defensive, designed to protect the country from Communist aggression.)

The command has taken over all charge of about 4,000 U.S. Algiers. Headquarters for Algeria terms, already approved by the military personnel engaged in the for President Ngo Dinh Diem's fire has been "tomorrow" and

that was the word again on this

"This command," said the ment process.

China declared Saturday its se- means merely one for military shows in fact that the United curity is seriously affected by an assistance, but an operational States is already in an 'unde-'undeclared war" being waged command of the U.S. imperialists clared war' in southern Viet

"The United States has openly indicated that U.S. military men

JFK Rejects K's Bid For **Summit Meet**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy Saturday rejected Soviet in a recent reply to a Soviet comfor a March summit conference Military Assistance Command in and urged anew that the Soviet and in part supplied and wholly

ters meeting on disarmament. The President's letter was dispatched to Moscow by the State "preparing for waging three kinds Department. It was reported to of wars, nuclear war, conventionhave the approval of the British al war and 'special warfare.' " government.

In his reply Kennedy rebutted United States was insincere in its approach to the next round of disarmament negotiations. Khrushchev had leveled this allegation in a letter to Kennedy Thursday.

Kennedy also was understood Nam by peaceful means," the anti-Communist army of about to have emphasized that in the Foreign Ministry added. The U.S. force, which includes allies the critical issue in disar- become "more and more bold and three Army helicopter compan- mament is inspection to assure unscrupulous in its intervention ies, is not a combat outfit, but compliance with any arms cut and aggression" in South Viet the new command could form the agreements. Furthermore, the Nam. This intervention, it added, framework for combat operations U.S. view is that this inspection "constitutes a direct threat to the if necessary. The Americans have must apply to forces and weap- security" of North Viet Nam, and

Nam.

Diem's regime has been waging an increasingly serious fight with an estimated 13,000 or 15,000 guerrillas who have infiltrated from Communist North Viet Nam. Under the 1954 Geneva treaty dividing Viet Nam, foreign military personnel in South Viet Nam

was limited to 685 men, but the United States last year determined upon a major buildup when it became evident that a similar limitation in North Viet Nam had been violated for years. Britain and the Soviet Union, as cochairmen of the Geneva conference, have special responsibilities for supervision of the treaty terms. The British government,

Premier Khrushchev's latest bid plaint against the United States, said the rebellion in South Viet leader agree to a foreign minis- directed" from North Viet Nam. The Red Chinese Foreign Ministry said the United States was

"This state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue. The Chinese Khrushchev's charge that the government holds that the cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference and the countries concerned must promptly hold consultations and take appropriate

view of the United States and its | The United States, it said, has orders to shoot back if fired one left in being as well as to "also seriously affects the secuthose eliminated in the disarma- rity of (Red) China and the peace

measures to eliminate the serious

danger of war in southern

Troops Pour Into Algiers After Terrorist Bloodbath

after a terrorist bloodbath ders.' that left a score of Moslems dead in the populous European quar-

Throughout the city, authorities killed by sundown. Authorities described the bloody afternoon in Bab-el Oued as "or-

killings were part of a rightist hopes in a racial war. The Moslems, many walking homes in nearby Moslem quarters, were shot down by pistolfiring Europeans. Shots came from the street, doorways and breaks.

rings around the quarter and im- the Casbah to guard against a ing thousands of men and vehi-

Week

The big news here, as well as

ed word after he hit the sea, then

breathed a prayer of thanksgiv-

ing when word was flashed: "Col.

Noa, safely out of the capsule."

generated sad news. The first

brought death to Lt. Jean F.

Campbell, a native of Butte, Mont. First Lt. Wm. E. Rees, in-

structor pilot, escaped by para-

chute. We can be thankful these

occasions happen so seldom, but

they always bring sorrow to the

community, for these are our own

Today is Heart Sunday, and

more than likely someone will be

knocking on the door this after-noon. Most of the funds received

go into research in hopes of dull-

ing the powers of cardiovascular

diseases which claim more lives

than all other ailments and acci-

dents combined. So when you give, you may well be making an investment in your future well-

Our volunteers at Big Spring State Hospital achieved a re-

hours and in value of goods and the state.

markable record during January.

crash of a T-38 in the Air Force Heaven."

Buck Rogers stuff.

Reviewing The

most explosive for racial trouble, is inhabited by poor workers, said, 11 Europeans also had been origin.

tors that calm and discipline should be maintained.

> Lines of French troops deployed and sidewalk cafes were busy.

in the history of the 71/2-year-old war is approaching. Moslem masses, tensely awaiting peace, also believe that murder will Troops holding guns at the strike with double intensity when ready sealed off the teeming Mos- a cease-fire is proclaimed.

Early Spring

month ended abruptly Saturday worked on the priest's defense. morning and the weather man is after receiving a report that Edin-them as Mayor. uncertain how long the cool spell burg Dist. Atty. R. L. Lattimore

in the sanity hearing for Mack includes four women decide that of 70 degrees Friday. Herring began its deliberations he was sane at the time of the Grady Randel, at the Experi-"I felt toward her like she was stood at 25 degrees at 8 a.m. but 5:07 p.m. after Dist. Atty. Dan a hurt little kitten who had been not for long. The high for the day

> "I am not sure about the damage to budding and blossoming of crooner Bing's son Lindsay, the afternoon and the sanity case fruit trees, roses and other plants, he said. "The cold was dry and Friday and the child died a few may not have lasted long enough to do much damage if the sun doesn't warm things up too fast.

We'll just have to wait and see." County Agent Herb Hilbig said son of an Odessa electrical conhe doubted that too much damage would be done because of the dryness of the atmosphere, but that he felt some damage would be inevitable. He said that cloudiness might be some protection.

had no motive for the killing. The prosecution quoted from a story "I pulled the trigger and she was dead, just like that." The able stored moisture below the surstory said Herring snapped his face, but when seed are planted more will be needed to bring them

Sliney's story in which Herring noon and evening showers.

Saturday night temperatures were not expected to fall as low as Friday but there was a chance for a light frost if the skies stayed clear. Some damage to fruit and tender foliage was predicted, if

A low of around 38 was forecast for tonight but Monday will be cooler with some 10 degrees lower temperature than the 67 to 68 predicted for today.

Record Heroin Catch Is Made

funds donated. This is all the more impressive when you consider that this is the sixth in size among state mental hospitals. It west. The Weather Bureau said to be the local chapter, among state mental hospitals. It work, usually at the same job. The air was dry and erisp but the Big Bend County.

Antonio and northwestward into the Big Bend County.

Most of Northwest and North central Texas had cloudy skies. South and East Texas were partial as might get rain Sunday and ly cloudy to clear.

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Most of Northwest and North central Texas had cloudy skies. South and East Texas were partial to heart, and all workers will wear the official Heart Association badge.

This is due to new techniques, the funds of th

Dr. Rogers To Retire From Public Service

That shirt-sleeve weather that enveloped Big Spring for about a Seaman of San Antonio, who also tiring from the City Commission after six years of service, two of

Dr. Rogers told The Herald, "I need to devote more time to my personal affairs, and I think six years is enough for any one to contribute in this field of public service. I therefore will not be a candidate for re-election to the

City Commission. The term of Rogers is one of three that expires. Others are those of John Taylor and George Zachariah. They came on the Commission two years later than

Rogers. Rogers said, "In stepping down from the Commission, I certainly want to express my appreciation for the tremendous public support that has been given me. It has been a distinct privilege to have served, and I have also found pleasure in serving. I am sure that city officials cannot please every one in their policies was always doing what he con-NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)son, soon to be armed with 16 know that every man who has the city as a whole."



LEE O. ROGERS

The submarine Thomas Jeffer- and method of operations, but I scientiously thought was best for Polaris missiles, was launched served with me as a Commis- Dr. Rogers voiced the hope sioner during the past six years that city administrations will W. Dabney retired.

continue to follow closely to the outline of the municipal Master Plan, and that its recommendations can be brought into fruition. "I have been concerned with an orderly program of development for our city as long as I have been in office. I think we took a real step forward in obtaining the Master Plan. I feel that we have made progress in following that plan, and much work is being done in this direction right now.

Big Spring is going to continue to

grow and to improve if we stick

to our program. Rogers said he also is concerned over the continuing encroachment of federal-and, in some instances, state-powers into the area of local government. "I hope that Big Spring can resist the programs that can enmesh us, and prove costly to us. Our city can prosper and develop without any outside subsidy

Rogers came on the City Commission in 1956. Two years ago he was named by his fellow councilmen to be mayor, when George

Volunteers Canvass City Today For Heart Fund

help hearts to keep beating.

city will start around 1 p.m. and research.

afternoon in hopes that it may cal center at Houston, where open Cancer, the next nearest single Most of those canvassing the \$2,000 to the Texas Association for ages of 45-65, the peak of expe-

and Mrs. Richard Gibson, co- dio-vascular research in the past vascular trouble, yet three out of ander and Mrs. Billy Plew; chairmen for Heart Sunday. Many 12 years. These studies deal with four of those who survive an ini- Parkhill, Mrs. Ed Swift; Wash-FBI agents reported seizing a and all workers will wear the offiBronx longshoreman Saturday also have volunteered as helpers, heart disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, work, usually at the same job. Mrs. David Elrod; O'Brien Addi-

Scores of Big Spring volunteers | equipment. One of the specialized | cause of 920,000 deaths annually, | said Col. Robert Wiemer, camwill be knocking on doors this pieces of equipment in the medi- or 54 per cent of the total deaths. paign chairman, he hoped people heart surgery is performed, has cause, is responsible for 265,260 would remember as they are They will be conducting the an- been used in saving two local deaths. Heart and allied illnesses asked today to give. Area leaders nual Heart Sunday appeal for sup- lives as well as in numerous oth- cause 69,000,000 man hours loss of in making the appeal are: Airport of the American Heart As- er instances. The chapter also production annually, and this does port, Mrs. Ross Stuteville; Bauer, sociation's program of research gave \$500 to a special research not include the cost of training Mrs. Jack Teague; Boydstun, Mrs. project in Dallas and another replacements, etc. Between the rience and productivity, heart dif- Mrs. R. A. Trantham; College ficulties are the leading cause of Heights, Mrs. E. A. Williams; will complete their work prior to will complete their work prior to to the state and the American to the state and the American The AHS has to the state and the American to the state and the sta check into the First National Heart Association. The AHS has 10 million people (500,000 of them Bank with Mrs. Tommy Hubband invested 65 million dollars in car-children) with a record of cardio-Merritt; Marcy, Mrs. Byron Alex-

Dwight McCann; Cedar Crest, Wash at Forsan; Jimmy Taylor in

ers maintaining contact with As a result, Miami's large Cuban underground sources be- Cuban colony, never short on lieve they have the answer to a "bolas," the Cuban term for question currently on many lips rumors, has been having a field "Castro is in Cuba, but closely | The most persistent report has

guarded by Communists," said been that Castro took refuge in Cuban Revolutionary Council some embassy in Havana. "If he tries to get away, they'll Revolutionary Council, principal anti-Castro organization in exile, Another group, which declined pointed out that the embassies use of its name, said its "intelli- are filled with persons trying to

that Castro is at a country estate Manuel Urrutia, is in asylum in the Mexican Embassy. "How would Fidel fit into such

mediate vicinity of the estate, called "Mulgoba"—the name for exile leaders that Castro's aua species of mango-have been thority has been superseded by that of Communist officials. Also The council spokesman identi-fied the guards as Juan Abra-relished by Castro. A diplomatic hantes and a man named Gemo- source reported that Castro has taken to drinking rum exces-

The quarter, one of Algiers'

The violence began early in the ganized murder." They said the driver was shot and killed by a

secret army plan to dash peace seen on the streets was a target. through Bab-el Oued to their er points of Algiers, taking posi-

balconies. Women, some holding babies, watched the killings from Troops welded themselves in Salembier, Climat de France and hands of the French army, mass-

Big Spring Herring's Sanity

the orbital flight of Lt. Col. John sane and should stand trial for brought in," Herring said.

The youth's defense attorney,

however, asked the jury to put

itself in the shoes of a 17-year-

not decide on sympathy. The de-

fense cited testimony of psychia-

it would supply a motive in the

Herring told the jury earlier in

her troubles and wanted to go to

"I did what I thought was

right," the Odessa high school.

youth said of the shotgun killing of his classmate last March 22.

He repeated the story he had

told many times: That the girl

had asked him again and again

to kill her, a story substantiated

by a letter in the girl's hand-

writing and by testimony of other

helping, in the number of man slowly, into the southern part of through College Station and San

school boys.

case, but had failed to do so.

Glenn. Almost everyone "sweat-ed" it out until the astronaut was Williams.

aloft, listened anxiously while he "He knew if he pulled the trig-

was circling the globe, stood by ger Betty Williams would be dead

nervously while he made the re- and he did it with the cunning of

Glenn is on deck the destroyer old at the time of the killing and

years hence, but right now it's trists and said the state had said

On Monday our own air space the day that the girl "spoke of

entry and descent, eagerly await- a murderer," Sullivan said.

pean and Moslem sections in at-

Twenty-thousand French troops banned the 50,000 inhabitants moved into jittery Algiers Satur- from leaving "until further or- Runners of the rebel Front of indicated that well over 50,000 French government."

Algiers. Headquarters for Algeria terms, already indicated that well over 50,000 French government.

Moslem. Quickly, any Moslem Later, long columns of trucks and armored cars moved into othtion at the limit between Eurotempt to forestall further out-

word through the Moslem sec-

Jury Deliberates

afternoon when a European taxi

National Liberation spread the men will be ready to intervene

"Do not get yourselves provoked by anything-have nerves of steel," was the word.

through downtown streets, where life went on as usual. Thousands of shoppers roamed the streets In the barricaded administration building overlooking the city, officials feared the worst period

lem quarters of Belcourt, Clos The situation is clearly in the

shooting and sane now.

Arguments were scheduled for

was expected to reach the jury

John Sliney, a reporter for the

Odessa American, was the only

other morning witness. He testi-

fied that he talked to Herring,

tractor, 10 hours after the killing.

collected and showed no emotion

whatsoever," Sliney testified.

fingers at that point.

was quoted:

Herring, 18, must stand trial "No," the reporter said

Cold Canadian Air On

Its Way Through State

Cold Canadian air covered the the rain in the Panhandle.

northern half of Texas Saturday | By nightfall the refrigerated air

and then flowed steadily, but extended on a line that curved

I killed the girl.'

admit he was crazy.

"Herring was calm, cool and

He said Herring told him he

by Sliney which quoted Herring:

Warren Burnett, an Odessa de-

"I must have been crazy when

The prosecution asked Sliney if

he had ever heard a crazy person

that some snow might fall with

Antonio and northwestward into

Algerian rebel government has to a parliament, was reported near North Wind Cools That

should the city be plunged into

Committee for National Libera-

tion, meeting in secret for the third day in Tripoli, Libya. The

committee, the nearest thing the

For the moment, the cease-fire

waits on action by the Algerian violent weekend.

a major disaster.

There were some thin showings a new trial site. of ice early Saturday after the Father Feit was charged in mercury dipped to 25 degrees on August, 1960 with assault with the U. S. Experiment Station's intent to rape Miss Maria Amerithermometer. This followed a high ca Guerra in an Edinburg church. KERMIT, Tex. (AP)-The jury | for murder should the jury that

ment Station, said the reading still elsewhere in our fair land, was Sullivan told them Herring was left out in the rain and had to be was 54 degrees.

No crops have been planted in the area to be damaged, but farmers would like to see a little moisture. Most farm land has consider-

fense lawyer, then read from up. Sunday's forecast calls for a little warmer readings today and tonight with a chance of late after-

NEW YORK (AP)-Police and

NO WASTE OF ROCKET STAGE

Soviets May Have Manned Boosters

may have developed a system using manned rocket-planes to launch spaceships, satellites and intercontinental missiles, some U. S. intelligence specialists

Their conclusions, based on analysis of available Russian publications, were made public after having been kept in the secret file for nine months.

The accuracy of their findings is not fully accepted by the government. And some sources point out that the system, if the Soviets have developed it, is not completely new.

The United States, they noted, is developing an air-launched ballistics missile. the Skybolt, to be carried by B52 bombers. The Skybolt would have a range of

However, the intelligence analysts said there was reason to believe the Russians already have used the air-launch system in a number of space shots.

Here is how the Russians apparently worked it, according to the 160-page intelligence report: Two manned rocket-planes were at-

tached to opposite sides of a powerful rocket engine, thus acting as first-stage rockets for the launching. Near the fringes of space, the planes

detached from the larger rocket and were flown back to earth by their pilots. The second stage rocket then continued into space, carrying a third stage that eventually completed the flight on its

The reported development could have significance in missile wartime and space programs as the first-stage rocketplanes would be recovered and used

The government cautioned, "The publication of this report does not constitute approval by any U. S. government organization of the inferences, findings and conclusions contained herein. It is published solely for the exchange and stimulation of ideas."

The document, entitled, "Comprehensive Analysis of Soviet Space Program, Based on Soviet Open Literature 1958-61," is being distributed by the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services,

The report said the rocket-plane launching system apparently was used in a series of Soviet missile tests over the Pacific early in 1960.

"The literature surveyed had led the writer toward several tentative conclusions which, if correct, may be of considerable significance," said the report.

"There are indications that the Soviets have developed a multi-purpose, reusable, winged carrier-rocket as a vertical launch vehicle for spacecraft. The first stage of this vehicle may consist of two, piloted 'rocket-planes' powered by wing-mounted, air-breathing engines capable of operating as turbo-jets, ram-jets or rockets."

Each plane, said the report, apparently has four or six engines mounted on the delta-shaped wings.

Another conclusion of the analysis had to do with Soviet recovery of third-stage space vehicles. The report indicated some Russian spaceships are brought back to earth through a re-entry system combining parachutes, retro-rockets and telescopic wings that can act as a drag or to guide the craft into a series of "skipglides" into the atmospere.

Thus the space vehicle coasts down into the atmosphere, which slows its flight, then skips back into space before gliding down again. The report said these glides can be continued for several

First Chinese Red Nuclear Weapons Peril To Neighbors

atomic arms, perhaps in a few nuclear control agreement. ing the Soviet Union may have more initial cause for concern than the United States.

Some military men believe it likely the first nuclear weapons ment) system agreed upon bein the Chinese arsenal might be for tactical use to boost firepower of her huge ground forces rather than for strategic strikes against distant targets.

This is based, part, on the assumption that Communist China this country are that Communist initially at least would lack the delivery systems of ICBM rockets and long-range bombers needed for strategic attack on targets

thousands of miles away. But shorter range, tactical missiles and fighter-bomber aircraft

would be easier to come by. The growing coolness between Moscow and Peiping resulted in the withdrawal about a year ago of many if not most of the Soviet technicians who had been helping the Red axis partner develop industry and war-making capabili-

would be difficult, then added "There is really no use in having an inspection (of nuclear armatween say, the Soviet Union and the United States and some other countries, and then have another country-large-carrying on intensive armaments preparation."

Some estimates by experts in China probably will begin making nuclear weapons within this

pacity for production of big aircraft or large missiles, although there is some limited manufacture of light liaison-type planes and small transports.

assemble planes from parts ought abroad. She also has been buying some transport-type aircraft from British manufacturers But the belief is that for the next At a recent news conference few years, at least, China's ca-

President Kennedy was asked pability for building big bombers

home, there is now a place in

Big Spring to get the matter cor-

Albert C. Andre is opening the

Tint-a-Pane Plastic Coating Co. at 411 W. 3rd. He will tint the glass

in store fronts, homes and automo-

biles to control glare and solar

There is only one approved tint for automobile windshields, but he

has five decorative color tints for

The liquid plastic tinting pro-

tects eyes and articles against the

sun," he said. "It filters the sun's

rays, controls solar heat to where

only 45 per cent of the total heat

energy gets through, and filters

out ultra-violet and infra-red rays.

Color contrasts are softened and

The process is a liquid plastic

and is done on the inside of the

anteed for two years against

Andre has the tinting franchise

"It takes about four hours to

tint the glass in an automobile." he said, "but the process should

set overnight without being

touched. After 10 days a preservative-hardener is put over the tint.

be served this afternoon at 411 W.

3rd where persons interested may

drop in, see samples of work on

cars and window glass, and discuss

Andre has called Big Spring his

Free coffee and doughnuts will

for Big Spring, Lamesa, Colorado City, Stanton and Sterling City.

fading is slowed down."

cracking or peeling.

Andre's Firm Offers To

Tint Glass Against Glare

WASHINGTON (AP) - When | what the prospects might be for | and missiles will be limited. Red China begins making her own | bringing Communist China into a | Red China has succeeded in

modernizing her large tactical forces substantially in the last. The joint statement, viet aid. And her substantial air force now is equipped with modern and, in some instances, firstline jet tactical aircraft. Chinese Communist factories further affirm that this, like other

have begun to turn out some arms and ammunition of their own. They even have been able to produce medium tanks and some trucks and other vehi-

Information indicates, however, that some of the more refined technological production remains Big Sky" and "The Way West" At present, China has little caa problem, including such things

Even the Red Chinese navy is being modernized. It is believed to include, among other ships, about 30 Russian-built, conventionally powered submarines. All them probably are coastal types rather than of long-range, high seas design

The huge Red Chinese army was for years essentially a guerrilla force but now it has been of New York died Saturday at reshaped into a modern, all-pur- Chenango Memorial Hospital pose force.

Present strength of China's armed forces is estimated at about 2.6 million, 95 per cent in ground forces. The reserve pool is believed to contain about 30 million with at least rudimentary

Rayburn's Farm Is Up For Sale

DALLAS (AP)-A small classified advertisement in a Dallas

"165-acre blackland farm, seven miles southwest of Bonham, Texas, formerly owned by Sam Rayburn. \$135 per acre. See H. G. Dulaney, Bonham, Texas, at Rayburn Library. The farm is the one which the

late House Speaker frequently used as a retreat. It is a few miles from the stately, collonaded home he built almost 50 years ago on the edge of Bonham. Politicians as well as plainly

dated back to 1900 often shared Rayburn's hospitality on the farm The speaker of the House for 17 years, who was in Congress 49 years, died in Bonham last November. The total asking price for his farm is \$22,275.

spoken neighbors and friends that

If the sun blinds you while driv-ing, or you are annoyed by the glare through a store front or at

collect calls to AMs 3-2673 to get windows or windshields. It is guar- full information on tinting."

RAISING MONEY

By A Christian Writer

We should not be ashamed to preach what the Bible says about giving; and no one has the right to resent soliciting the business houses for

for the sake of raising money. how much he is to give; but This we oppose home since 1943 when he was sta-According to the Bible, church poseth in his heart, so let him tioned at the Big Spring Bombar finances are to be raised by the give . dier School. He was married to free will offerings of the members last June and said he has been Lord's Supper. (I Cor. 16.1, 2; lested in your soul. Acts 20:7; II Cor. 8 and 9).

"I believe I am going into a competition with the business business that will be of service to automobile, store and home to automobile, store and home selling cakes, clothing, etc. Nor ewners," he said. "And I invite should she become a beggar by the said. "And I invite should she become a beggar by the said. "And I invite should she become a beggar by the said."

Texas, guest speaker, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80. T. H. Tarbet, preacher (on Australian preaching mission til May 15), Box 1383,—adv.

such preaching. But there are funds to help erect church houses. cometimes unscriptural and un- It is not the right of church healthy things taught and done leaders to tell any individual just

every man according as he pur-Miss Frances Tucker in 1945. An- when they come together on the ices, not because we want your dre retired from military service first day of the week for the money, but because we are inter-

Hear Don Swinney from Silver. The church should not get in Texas, guest speaker, Sunday,

Oldfield Denies Remarks Classified

Stanton To

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dedicate New

School Facility

1961 with the Rose Construction

bond issue to build the facility.

the First Baptist Church, Stanton

will offer the invocation and the

school band, under direction of

Taylor Stephenson, will present

benediction will be by the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the First

Questioned

Books Back

AMARILLO (AP) - Eight of

nine books removed from general

circulation for review by the

Amarillo College library last

month have been returned to the

The ninth book, MacKinlay

been placed in the library's re-

serve books section, a library di-

vision for use in particular sub-

The action was revealed in a

joint statement by the Committee

on Library Development and the

president of the college, Dr. A. B.

A second policy document con-

tained statements governing se-

lection and evaluation of material

"Books are chosen to fit in with

and to enrich our curriculum and

to promote the general aims of Amarillo College," the statement

Dr. Clarke Garnsey, chairman

of the seven-member library, said the general policy is not only a

result of the nine specific books.

but began with the self-study

appraisal by college faculty mem-

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books for its library "as set forth

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Other books in the review in-

Aldous Huxley; "Majorie Morn-

ingstar" by Herman Wouk; "The

"Laughing Boy" by Oliver La-

by George Orwell; and "Of Time

and the River," by Thomas Wolfe,

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP) - For

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Ex-Senator Dies

A. B. Guthrie; "Grapes of

"Brave New World" by

by John Steinbeck

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Methodist Church, Stanton,

Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of

FORT WORTH (AP)—Col. Bar-ney Oldfield, chief of information for the North American Air Defense Command, denied Saturday that his remarks here last week covered classified information.

He said both the subjects ques-tioned by the Defense Department STANTON (SC) — Dr. R. Gage Lioned by the Defense Department were brought up by reporters and that in neither case did he do liver the dedication address when the Stanton High School auditorial ready known.

more than confirm what was Spring Wednesday. His friends are asking the public to meet him um - band hall is dedicated this

The. colonel's questioned marks presumably were his statements about U2 photographs of The construction began in July, Russian rocket installations, and about the possibility that one of Co., Abilene, as contractors. Tax- the Soviet satellites now orbiting payers in the Stanton Independent the earth contains a dead astro-School District voted a \$160,000 naut.

To Visit U.S.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Austrian Chancellor Alfons Gorbach plans an official visit to the United States in June. He also plans Supt. L. M. Hays, will introduce a Moscow visit after the Amerimembers of the school board. The can trip.

Candidate To Visit Here Wednesday

A West Texas candidate for lieutenant governor, Preston Smith of Lubbock, will visit in Big at an informal coffee, to be held on the Settles Hotel mezzanine at

Smith said he will be happy to answer any questions anybody cares to ask about state affairs, and to discuss any pertinent legislative problem.

his honor are being made by El-mer Tarbox and Douglas Orme. Smith sought the office of lieutenant governor in 1950, placing third in a field of 12 candidates, and leading the ticket in 68 coun-

the 11 - county 28th Senatorial Dis-trict. He served as President Pro-Tem of the Senate during the first special session of the 57th Legis-lature and was "Governor for a Day" on Aug. 4, 1961.

Beginning in 1944, Smith served six years in the House of Repre-

pose in public office is "to work as hard as I can to help provide sound, practical, business - like government that will faithfully serve all the people of Texas, without waste, corruption or duplica-

Reno Forbids Non-Girlie Show

RENO. Nev. UP - The Reno City Council has voted to ban an Arrangements for the coffee in act in which 25 men inpersonate chorus girls - and strip. The review replaced a bare - bosom girlie

The council voted an ordinance ties. Since then he has served six er female impersonations like it. had about eight inches.

Hits Northeast

By The Associated Press Rain, sleet and snow pelted the A businessman for more than Northeast Saturday making driv-25 years, Smith's expressed puring hazardous and grounding air

Boston picked up two to four nches of snow before the precipitation switched to sleet and rain leaving streets ankle deep in

Gale warnings were displayed southeast of Cape Cod.

Much of northern New England hit by several other storms in February, got five to 10 inches

In Maine, the Weather Bureau expected 6 to 12 inches throughout the state with heavier amount likely in southern sections.

More than eight inches of snow piled up in New York State closing airports in Buffalo and Syraforbidding the review and any oth-



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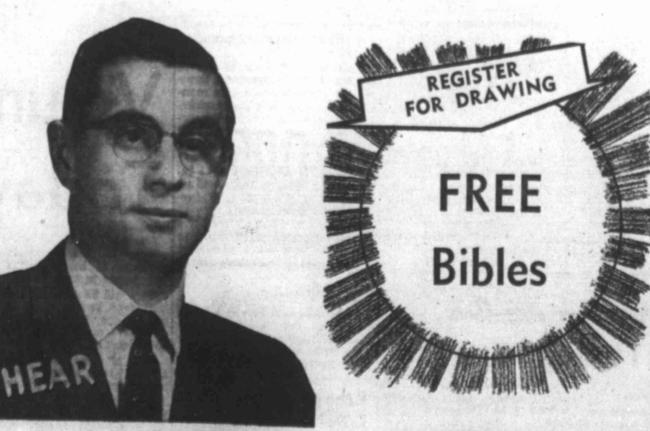
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This is the belief of Ralph Caton, judge of 118th District Court, and Gil Jones, district attorney. vere displayed It was the belief, too, of the late New England Judge Charlie Sullivan who prener storms in sided over the 118th District Court to 10 inches for the first 10 years after the court was created.

ary prison sentences.

It is reflected in the official records kept on men and women who have been granted probation when they were brought before the bar for sentence for their felony offenses.

rehabilitated in Howard County

by the employment of probation-

PROBATION APPLIED

The use of the probated sentence was demonstrated dramatically last week. On two days, 12 defendants pleaded guilty to indictments. Judge Caton granted probation to seven, ordered three others to serve prison sentences, one to pay a fine and do time in the county jail. The 12th was given a suspended sentence.

Howard County has had a happier experience with probation than many counties. Officials are agreed that one reason is because of the efforts of John Dibrell.

Dibrell, who operates a sporting goods store for a livelihood, who served as county probation officer as an extra duty, was initiated into this work about four years ago.

"I got a phone call from Judge Sullivan asking me to come to his office," Dibrell recalls. "Then he asked me to take the job of probation officer.

HE ACCEPTED Dibrell, who is a slender, grayheaded man and always immaculately neat, did not hesitate. He accepted.

Having agreed to become probation officer, Dibrell set out to find what the job required of him and how best he could perform it. He recognized quickly that it was closely akin to work he had followed for many years of his life - helping young people with their problems. It was the kind of work that he loved. For many be brought back to court for rev- | fenders. These are the fumbling

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RESULTS GRATIFYING gratified with the work that Mr. of guilty, Dibrell has done with defendants | Some of those who enter guilty put on probation since I have pleas are hardened offenders with been on the bench. I have been other prison terms already charged points to him and tells a defend- justice to the other probationers amazed how effectively he man- to them. ages to gain their confidence, and how few of the offenders have to



Convicted First Offenders

HOWARD COUNTY'S PROBATION OFFICER John Dibrell checks records of a probationer

years, prior to entering the busi- ocation of probation." he has long been closely allied vinces his charges that he means the world of crime.

"They know that he will not file a petition with the court askthat his real task was to help erribesitate to report them if they ing young men and women to re- don't live up to their probation. themselves, although Yet, they know he will go out to they were different perhaps than help them, that he is patient and the mercy of the court. those with whom he had formerly understanding, and is reluctant to give up his efforts to salvage the offender. Thus, my office knows ple are very much alike. They that when Dibrell reports one of his probationers has fallen out, gardless of whether you are there's little chance we can do coaching them in football or help- anything but ask that the probation be revoked."

A few days after each grand jury session, a day is set aside Judge Caton said he has "been in the district court to hear pleas

FOR FIRST OFFENDERS

forgers, the blundering burglars, The district attorney thinks part the clumsy car thiefs, who get letic coach and, in private life, of Dibrell's success is that he con- caught in their initial foray into Such offenders almost always

> for probation. Then they plead guilty and throw themselves on The court has two acts of clemency in his hands. He can, under

applicable conditions, grant a suspended sentence or place the defendant on probation. In nearly all cases where the law permits, the judge prefers probation. Dibrell is always in court on

days when these pleas are being can be restored to useful citizenheard. He sits quietly through the session, listening closely to the and I have to report his failure. testimony in each case. From time to time, the judge not report him, I am doing an in-

on my list who are making the "Mr. John Dibrell is your pro- grade, and I also would be doing Many, however, are first of bation officer. You will report to an injustice to the public.

Dibrell Helps Rehabilitate **Political Rally** Monday At Gay Hill

GAY HILL - First political day in the Gay Hill school. Sponsored by the 7th and 8th A program will be arranged so are raising to pay for an end-

to be a pie and cake supper. | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 25, 1962 3-A George Archer, principal, is to be the auctioneer.

Candidates for county, district and precinct offices, at a meeting rally of the current primary campaign is slated for 7 p.m. Monthey would be on hand en masse.

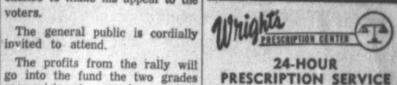
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The general public is cordially invited to attend.

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GETS ACQUAINTED

After court adjourns, Dibrell meets with his new clients. At

this initial meeting, Dibrell says he tries to get acquainted with

"It works pretty well," he said.

'Usually the new probationer is

suspicious of some sort of trap.

I allay his fears as best I can.

"I carefully outline to each one

exactly what he will have to do

to abide by the terms of his pro-

bation. I try to get all the in-

formation about them I can. I try

to impress on them that I am

their friend. One thing I empha-

size - they must report to me

either in person or by mail each

At the present time, 67 persons

must report to Dibrell. Only two

of these are women. Most of them

are young, but one or two, are

men well along toward middle

age. State law limits the case-

load one probation officer can

handle to 75. So far Dibrell's list

has remained well under this

The number stays about the

same," he said. "Those who

serve out their probation and are

discharged are replaced by new

offenders. Occasionally, one fails

TRIES SALVAGE

charges is falling short of his ob-

ligation, he redoubles his efforts

to get him back on the track

When all efforts fail he has no alternative than to report the de-

One of Dibrell's older clients

was recently hailed before the

court. He was within three weeks

of the end of his probationary sen-

tence. However, he had failed to

fulfill one important stipulation

which was a part of his probation

- he had promised to reimburse

a victim for a large amount of

money that he had embezzled

Dibrell had to inform the court

the man had not paid the debt. At

the revocation hearing, the man

pledged himself to make a quick

settlement of the obligation. This

pledge was accepted and he was

allowed to continue on probation.

set aside, even though he had sat-

isfied all but a few days of the

full term of the sentence, he

state prison to serve out the full

original sentence. In his case the

time would have been five years.

MOST PEOPLE RESPOND

"I enjoy the work," Dibrell ex-

plained. "It takes up a lot of my

time but when I see some young

fellow who got into trouble level

off into a good citizen, I don't

mind the extra hours the job calls

ship. I'm grieved when one fails

PREFERS PROBATION

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-

"Most of the folk I deal with

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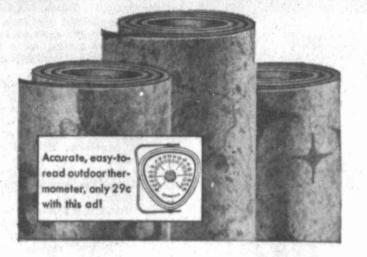
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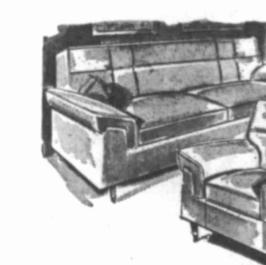
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NO MONEY DOWN - ON WARDS' CREDIT PLAN

Big Difference Is Explained Between 'Suspended', 'Probated'

in the press to the effect that John Doe, convicted of a felony, has been granted a "suspended" sentence or that John Doe, found guilty of a felony, had been given

with courts and court procedure, is vague on just what these terms mean. It is generally known that a defendant who is given either a suspended or a probated sentence does not have to serve the allotted years in prison.

BIG DIFFERENCE as any convicted person who has period the sentence is in effect. had experience with the sentences

Texas laws provide two forms of clemency for its district courts. These can be exercised in certain specified felony cases.

A district court has the author- tions of personal property, stands ity to suspend a sentence or can to have his suspended sentence place the defendant under a pro- set aside and be sent to the penibated sentence. Which form of tentiary. It does not matter, under clemency he may receive de-pends on several factors in addi-which the defendant was convicted tion to the attitude of the judge is minor-it can even be a misdeor the jury. One element is com- meanor-the revocation of his susmon to both-- the defendant must pension is still applicable. Further, not have had a previous felony his terms may be "stacked"-the conviction charged against him. He new term on top of the previously must file for either form of cle- suspended term. mency before the trial.

Under the terms of the two laws, a defendant convicted of rape suspended sentence. It would not room, go where he pleases and do be possible for him to be granted a probated sentence for this of-

SUSPENDED SENTENCE suspended sentence, he must not that his suspended sentence canhave been assessed a penalty of more than five years. Probation,

Station Purchased

the Oklahoma Publishing Co., has is needed to haul him back into purchased station KTVT in Fort court and send him on his way to

on term runs to 10 years.

No defendant who is convicted bation. of murder, perjury, burglary of a private residence in the night time, robbery, arson, incest, bigamy, seduction or abortion is ever probated sentence

court to comply with the require-There is a tremendous difference | ments of "good behavior" for the

Any defendant, at liberty on a uspended sentence who is convicted of a felony, or is found guilty of any character or grade of the offense of theft, embezzlement, swindling, conversion, theft by bailee, or any fraudulent acquisi-

He has one big advantage over the man on probation. Under a suspended sentence, he is free to walk out of the court about as he chooses-just so long as he stays inside the "good behavior" qualifications set for him by the court. He has to make no reports to anyone on his conduct. For a defendant to qualify for a He also has the further advantage

WALK STRAIGHT A person under a probated sentence does not have to be con-OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-WKY victed of another offense to have Television System, Inc. owned by his revocation set aside. All that

serve his full original sentence in

not be set aside until he has been

convicted of a second felony or a

theft charge. Merely being arrest-

on the other hand, could be ac | the penitentiary is for the district | ulate that all of these are in viola-From time to time items appear | corded | him in some instances | attorney to file a motion showing | tion of his pledge. In addition, he where the maximum possible pris- that the defendant has fallen down | must find employment and work on some of the terms of his pro- at his job. He must support his

He may have been seen asso-The general public, unfamiliar eligible for a suspended sentence. caught taking a drink. He may No defendant convicted for mur- have failed to report to his proder, rape, and offenses against de- bation officer, may have failed to cency and chastity can receive a pay any fine attached to his sen-'GOOD BEHAVIOR'

A defendant who is given a sus- Any of these things will terminate the probated sentence is a valupended sentence is charged by the his probation and send him to the penitentiary.

ciating with improper people or in trict Court, makes limited use of some place regarded by authorithe suspended sentence. He much ties as vicious. He may have been more frequently resorts to the probated sentence - particularly in dealing with first offenders and with younger defendants brought before his court. tence or neglected to make resti-Court officers here believe that

tution as ordered by the court.

able tool in the hands of justice in rehabilitating many first of-The terms of his probation stip- | fenders.

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Telephone Building Taking Shape

The largest of three buildings being erected by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a service center at Brown and West Fourth is taking shape. Workmen are shown pouring the concrete floor and

finishing the top of a wall late this week. This building is parallel to West Fourth. Two others will be north of it on the half block of land for

Kiwanis Club Serves Over 5,000 Pancakes

pancakes, with all of the traditional accessories, at the 10th Annual Kiwanis Club Pancake supper Friday night.

not been determined Saturday nor had the total ticket sales been figured. Kiwanians, who have been selling tickets, had not turned in reports. It may be several days before the final figures are avail-

At any rate, the throng of patrons who were on hand at the Student Union Building, were well pancakes were flipped at 5 p.m. it an annual affair. By 8:30-which was half an hour

ing the bacon coming, and carting away the dirty dishes, took the church who donated pies, food, their turns at the tables and demonstrated they had confidence in Fellowship group said Saturday, their own culinary skills.

J. C. Pickle, president of the club, said that the supper was a complete success. Jack Roden, who was general chairman, expressed his appreciation to the club members and to the public for its help. Sherman Smith, chairman of the ticket sales committee, up to his

eyebrows in cash and cancelled tickets, took time off from countbelieved the event was as good day, at 7:30 p.m. at the new band or better than any of its nine pre- hall

the contented, well-fed expressions er Club to attend.

Nearly 1,500 hungry Big Spring- on the faces of the departing diners place offered and the patrons were ers consumed more than 5,000 reflected the overall success of the loaded down with campaign cards

> The politicians were quick to seize on the golden opportunity that

Church Supper

Termed Success

The Bean Supper, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Youth Felpleased. They arrived earlier than lowship group Thursday night, usual this year-the first diners was announced as a success, and being on hand when the initial plans are being discussed to make

ahead of the planned closing hour | The group prepared for 100 -the customers had been served. served more than 200, and ended Weary apron-adorned Kiwani- up with around \$97 to send repreans, who had been manning the sentatives to summer camp at pal Water District has just about and 24 per cent above January, Cedar Canvon and Puty

"Our thanks to the women of and help," a spokesman for the "and to all others who helped."

Stanton Boosters To Meet Tuesday

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. John

There will be several items of maintenance needs. Again, as in the past, high com- interest discussed, including plans This is, explained E. V. Spence, pliments were showered on the for the annual banquet and ways general manager, part of the disclub for the tastiness of its foods, and means of fun i raising. Mrs. trict's continuing program of pre-Jasper Atkins' renowned recipe for Wilkes urged pare its, friends and ventive maintenance to hold down pancakes came in for praise and all interested persons of the Boost- costs and to provide uninterrupted

Lubbock Firm Conducting

buildings in Big Spring Thursday We make our survey and turn our us.

for Big Spring and Howard Coun- ture and other factors."

noon. He said it would require neers and Civil Defense officials.

Fallout Shelter Survey Here

and the VA hospital Friday after- termined by the Corps of Engi- out of the Lubbock offices.

and materials as they approached the Student Union Building.

The club voiced its appreciation to the HCJC officials for the use The exact number of diners had so many voters assembled in one of the SUB facilities. The public has expressed its approval of the location. The suppers were held for many years at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

All profits from the annual suppers are used by the Kiwanians an economic upswing. to further their work in the town among boys and girls,

Water District Almost Completes Maintenance Work Retail sales dropped slightly.

cleaning and is ready for a busy per cent below December but 9 in jail and a \$1,000 fine, said sar-

voirs of the district have all been emptied and cleaned and given general maintenance, said O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager. duction plus a decline in personal Included were two big reservoirs at Odessa, each holding 80,000,000 gallons, plus 15,000,000 units at Big Spring and Snyder.

In addition, some new sections slightly in January but this index of pipe have been put on the main is subject to minor erratic varia-Wilkes, president of the Band supply line as a safeguard against tions. The national decline in re-Booster Club, announced this possible disruptions during peak tail sales undoubtedly reflects ing long enough to say that he week that the club will meet Tuespumps of the district have been taken down and inspected for ic reason to expect a downturn

'Aircade' Set For March 8

'Aircade for Citizenship Action'a coast-to-coast series of meetings sponsored by the U. S. Chamber and a resident of Big Spring since of Commerce—will be held in Aus- 1940, said Saturday that he will tin, March 8, Former Gov. Allan offer as a candidate for a place on Shivers, member of the national the City Commission, in the muchamber board, announced today. nicipal election of April 3. He said in the nation selected as a loca- tary Monday. tion for the one-a-day meetings which will center on discussions with friends and business repre-

agriculture." said Shivers.

levels."

The Austin meeting, to begin at 9:25 a.m. and to end at 3:30 p.m., will include three panel sections wherein members of the audience put questions to a panel of specialists. Luncheon, included in the registration fee of \$7, will be served at noon. All functions will be held in the Austin Municipal

The meeting in Austin will be held in cooperation with the Austin and regional chamber of commerce. Several regional chambers and cities are lining up delegations to attend, Shivers said.

Forecast Sees **Good Business**

fear a business downturn this est." spring, so soon after the start of

The threat of a nationwide steel strike may be the key to Texas' economic situation, said Francis Business Research, in a report

May said Texas building per-The bureau's index of business

The Colorado River Munici- mits 22 per cent above December to two detectives last year, per cent above January 1961.

declines in the national indexes ety." of retail sales and industrial proincome have led to some speculation that the recovery is falter-"Texas retail sales dropped

"There is no significant economso soon after the beginning of an upswing. This is an important reason to believe that the current downturn in several indexes is of

A&M Accepts Grants, Gifts

A&M College was the largest Robert A. Morris, with Hasie & multi-story buildings may be suit- for survey. We do not make sur- \$498,077. Of this amount \$404,427 Green and Associates, consulting engineers from Lubbock, began a survey of business and public survey. We do not make surveys unless permission is willingly given by owners and tenants, but we appreciate what each has done to make his building available to National Institutes of Health of

under the U. S. Corps of Engi- findings over to the Lubbock of- The national survey results will The college also received most neers national survey for ap-proved fallout shelters.

fice where they are put on IBM be used in determining how much of the gifts. They totaled \$95,500.

space is available, and how many Among the gifts were \$50,000

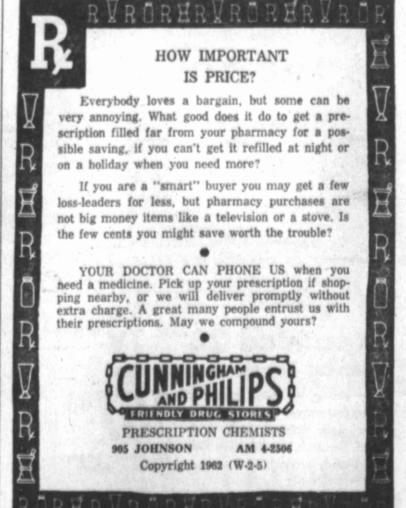
Grants-in-aid totaling \$595,600 and gifts of \$158,409 were accepted Saturday by Texas A&M College

Morris, accompanied by W. D. of Engineers. Our preliminary persons each will accommodate, from the Ford Foundation to aid doctoral engineering students preevery area of the United States. paring for teaching careers, and ty, had completed his survey of eight business buildings downtown cations for building would be de-



Complete Hospital Survey

Engineer Robert A. Morris, left, and W. D. Berry, discuss what VA Hospital promises as fallout shelter in survey.



Arnold Marshall Announces For City Commission Race

Arnold Marshall, well known in Austin is one of 15 key cities he will file with the City Secre-

of vital legislation pending before sentatives, and I have been made to feel that I can be of service to "This meeting affords more of my home town in the area of muus an opportunity to hear and to nicipal government. I am interestparticipate in discussions with ed in Big Spring's progress, in highly regarded specialists on such maintaining fair and equitable key subjects as tax reform, regu- administration, in maintaining the lations affecting business, compul-sory health care, education and to expect, in providing the best possible working conditions for "In addition to supplying needed city employes. I think I can work information," Shivers added, in harmony with other members "these penetrating meetings pro- of the Commission in doing what vide incentive and show us how to is in the best interest of the most become more active, more influ-people. If I am favored with a ential in our government, at all place on the Commission, I will be doing my best to fill the job

efficiently and honorably. Miller Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury says the Henry Miller novel "Tropic of Cancer" is obscene.

The decision was reached Friday night in a case involving a young bookseller. Attorneys will

The ruling took the jury six hours' deliberation after a sixweek trial that produced such varied opinions of the book as

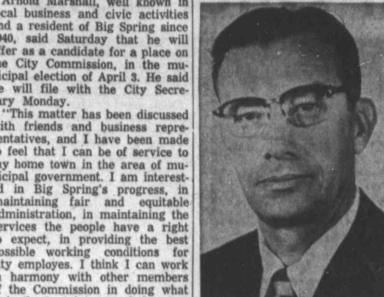
Dr. Abraham Kaplan, chairman of the philosophy department at a woman to 10 days in jail and the University of California at fined each \$300 for refusing to

Texas statisticians say they do not Los Angeles: "Unwaveringly hon- give up a party-line telephone for Leonard Uris, author of "Exo-"Trash. Perverted, irra-

tional babbling. Dr. Jack Hirschman, UCLA sistant professor of English: "Not May, statistician of the Bureau of only of social, but of extremely Business Research, in a report religious significance."

Almost lost in the furor over only alternative is to hang up. the book was Bradley R. Smith, mits rose strongly in January. 31, owner of a small Hollywood bookstore, who was arrested under a new state statute against activity show Texas building per- obscenity when he sold the book pleaded that they thought it was

retail sales were 25 | 16. Smith, who can get six months castically after the ruling: "This is a welcome develop think America has been saved Thomas, 62, had collapsed with ment," May said, of the increased from political upheaval and a a heart attack. His son tried to construction activity. "January general deterioration of its soci- telephone for help but couldn't get



ARNOLD MARSHALL

Marshall is vice president and general manager of the H. W. Smith Transport Company, a post he has held since 1957. Before that, he was for 17 years with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, in the pipeline and production de

Marshall was reared in Loraine (Mitchell County), finished High School there, then attended Hardin - Simmons University. He worked for a time in Stanton, be-

Refusal To Give **Up Party Line** Brings Jail, Fine

judge has sentenced a man and an emergency call.

Municipal Court Judge John L Donnellan said in pronouncing the sentence Friday: "If a person is told on the phone that an emergency exists, he has no right to determine, according to the law, whether it is true or false. The

by Norwalk and Natalie Louise a juvenile prank when their call Sentence will be passed March was interrupted. Similar pranks,

fore coming to Big Spring. With his wife and daughter, a High School senior, he resides at 1303 Pennsylvania. They are members of the First Methodist Church,

Marshall has been active in a number of civic activities, particularly in the YMCA program. He has been on that Association's board for a number of years, is a past president, and currently is vice president of the Southwest Area Council of YMCA. This has jurisdiction over four Southwestern states.

He is a long-time member of the American Business Club, and has served as its president. He has been an active committee chairman in Chamber of Commerce activities, and has filled key positiins in United Fund cam-

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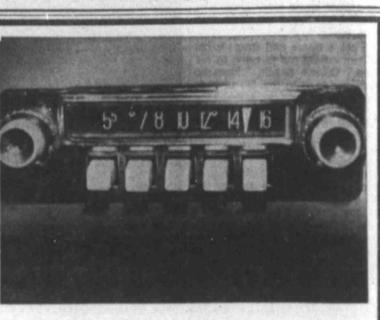
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FEBRUARY 19-25 REVIVAL Prairie View Baptist Church (8 Miles North of City on the Lamesa Hwy.)

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DEAR ABBY

Face Up To A Decision



DEAR ABBY: I am going to than a noisy divorce later, per-

school away from home. During haps involving children. the holiday vacation my boy friend (back home) and I were secretly married. No one knows en-hearted grandmother of a prefriends keep trying to get me to child of our only daughter, who go out, but so far I have refused, was married nine years before can't tell them I am married, she had this adorable baby. and I can't think of any good rea- We are allowed to visit only sons to give when I refuse to go to once a week. When Teddy sees parties and date. I can see now us, he stretches out his little arms that my marriage was foolish and to be held, but my daughter says, I'm not even sure I love him. I cry, begging to be picked up, but find myself wanting to date. How his mother ignores him and lets can I have the marriage annulled him cry because the book says without a lot of publicity?

time you see your "husband" tell I wonder if we shouldn't stay him honestly how you feel about away and try to forget her and the marriage. Talk it over with the baby? your parents. If you feel that the marriage was a mistake, better to have a quiet annulment now

Monkey **Business**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Carrol Soo-Hoo of Berkeley, a technician at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, has two hobbies: Making money in the stock market and using the profits to buy animals for Fleishhacker Zoo here.

Recently he bought a 3-year-old female gorilla, Pogo, for the zoo. But Missus, the zoo's 6-year-old female gorilla, throws a tantrum to it because the girls are here if her boy friend, Bwana, 4, even bothering them. I try to be polite

a mate and Mr. Soo-Hoo will pay these nervy girls out of my house. for him," said a representative of the San Francisco Zoological houses if they wanted to see Society

Gorillas cost about \$5,000.

Hutchins Initiated Into Fraternity

R. Hutchins, principal of West-brook Rural High School has been invited to join the Phi Delta Kappa (Delta Zeta chapter), a pro- Unload your problems on Abby, fessional fraternity for men in care of the Big Spring Herald. education, Initiation diffner was held Feb. 17 on the campus of For Abby's booklet, "How To Texas Tech. Hutchins was one of Have A Lovely Wedding," send two invited to join the fraternity 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bever-

DEAR ABBY: I am the brok-

I live in a dorm and my clous 13-month-old boy. He is the

wish that we had waited. Now "No, no, Teddy!" He starts to so. She says she isn't going to REGRETS have a "spoiled brat" on her DEAR REGRETS: The next hands. This bothers me so much

DEAR GRANDMA: I don't know by which "book" your daughter is attempting to raise her child, of some old-fashioned common sense. A baby needs to be held, and cuddled, to feel secure and loved. No grandmother can "forget" her own daughter and grandchild. Keep. visiting. and abide by her rules. She'll grow

DEAR ABBY: I have two teenaged sons. Every night after school I have GIRLS in my hair. If they don't come home with my boys, they come later by themselves. They hang around and don't know enough to go home. I have work lined up for my boys to do, but they never get around and I don't want to embarrass "So we're going to get Pogo my boys, but I would like to keep thought boys went to the girls' them. Have times changed?

up in time.

MOTHER OF BOYS DEAR MOTHER: No, times have not changed. Nervy girls have always gone to boys' houses. But boys who don't want them there know how to discourage them. Don't blame the girls. Ap-WESTBROOK (SC) - Charles parently your boys have made

How is the world treating you?

ly Hills, Calif.

Crossword Puzzle

33. Buckets 34. Theater box

37. Roman

marks

46. Morbid

breathing

47. Roof edge

48. Anger

49. Mimic

35. Free from germs

garments 38. Small round

39. Zodiac sign 40. Journeys

4. Chick-pea 8. Not profes 12. Malt beverage

13. Hoarfrost 14. Pale brown 17. Oil of rose petals 18. Small fish 19. Ceremony 20. Thickens 23. Ennui 26. Cupbearer of the gods

50. Clout 51. Spike of 27. Extra player: slang 28. Mother DOWN 1. Existed 29. Rather than 2. High 30. Carried on 31. Wager mountain



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

11. Worthless

17. Ventilated

16. Quote

4. Gratings 5. Prevalent 6. Feminine 7. Myself 8. Epistle 9. Played on the stage 10. One of

19. Hawsers 20. Game of skill 21. Dermouse David's chief 22. Laconian subdivision 23. Brass-wind 24. Last Gr. 25. Companions



Derrick Tells ABC Of Heart Surgery

ment, Dr. Derrick stated, and dropped to two per cent and less.

Special Classes

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech has received about \$153,400 in National Science Foundation grants to hold summer institutes for high school teachers of biology and

Dr. Earl Camp will direct an \$86,700 biology institute from June 2 through Aug. 3. Sixty teachers can be accepted in the short course.

An institute in mathematics will be conducted by Dr. Charles Riggs June 4-Aug. 3. It will be supported by a \$66,700 grant for about 50 teachers.

No official announcement of the institutes has been received by Big Spring schools, according to Sebron B. Williams, assistant about them.

When application blanks are received, teachers who are interested will be invited to apply, he said. Applicants are screened and by, Gail Route. selected for attendance, Williams said only one or two persons from accepted for each institute. Most participants receive finan-

ing the institute. Outstanding lecturers are brought in to enrich were: the instruction.

can Heart Association, Dr. John expected in the future because of teries can now be charged periodi-R. Derrick of Galveston dis- the ability of the engineering world cally without the necessity of recussed heart and blood vessel to co-ordinate its effects with the moving them.

Business Club at the Settles Ho- in recalling that the first success-The mortality rate in both types vessels took place in Boston as by Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. improved equipment and treat- 15 per cent, whereas it now has

> this weekend. He said that methods to develop The ABClub members were reartificial means of keeping the minded again that the countdown human heart beating was devel- for the upcoming ABC Regional oped in the late '30s and took 13 convention is now under way. It to 14 years to perfect.

The mortality incidence from weeks hence. surgery to correct common heart defects where the lungs guests at the luncheon. Another have not been damaged has guest was Joe Leach. dropped to less than six per cent, according to Dr. Derrick. Development of artificial valyes

for the heart has also come a long way in recent years, the speaker stated, along with the improvement of conduction systems made to control the heart beats. He pointed out that, whereas,

such systems formerly had to be located outside the human body that they can now be planted un-

Four Accidents Are Reported

Big Spring police investigated four accidents between Friday superintendent - instructor of the afternoon and Saturday morning. Big Spring Independent School One house was included in the District. But, he said several collisions, but no injuries were reteachers had already inquired ported.

At Northeast Fourth and Scurry, drivers of vehicles involved were Pat Guardado Martinez, 208 NE 4th, and Aubrey R. Weather-

Another at Eighteenth and Goli-Big Spring could be expected to ad involved drivers, Richard Robert Jaffe, 700 Marcy, and Madeline Ann Prager, 1308 Wood. Locations, and drivers of ve-

cial aid, usually \$75 a week, durhicles involved in other accidents, Fifteenth and Young Charles F. Tompkins, Big Spring, Included in this year's biology and Dana Lynn Tesson, 1103 Sycainstitute are field trips to areas more; 623 NW 4th, house owned near Xilitla, Mexico, and Taos, by Pat Martinez and Annie Joseph, 210 NE 12th.

Cub Scout Pack 100, sponsored by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, held its Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night at the First Christian Church. Twelve awards

Den 1, directed by Mrs. Neal surgery in a stpeech made medical world.

Dr. Derrick, a teacher and researcher at the University of Texpresented scenes from the life of Business Club at the Settles Hoas Medical School at Galveston, George Washington; Dale Hughes ful operation of damaged blood by Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr.

was introduced to the gathering from Den 3, directed by Mrs. Billy R. Pitcock, read Lincoln's of surgery has been greatly decreased in recent years, thanks to ity rate from such operations was ity rate from such operations was here.

Dr. Talbot appealed to his its dettypurg Address, and Den to teners to support the American Heart Fund Drive, which will Mrs. B. D. Massingill, presented Dr. Talbot appealed to his lis- Gettyburg Address, and Den 4. reach a climax in Big Spring highlights from the life of Theo-

Table decorations carried out the President's theme.

Cubmaster Henry B. Dirks Jr. will be held in Big Spring six introduced Scout Executive Bill McRee, who presented awards to Cubs for the following: Wives of members were special

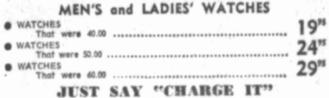
Wolf badge, Dickie Collier, Danny Ray Barber: Gold Arrow to

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Pack 100 Holds the Wolf Badge, Stephen Burnett, Randall Pope; Silver Arrow to the Wolf Badge, Dewayne Walnett. Randall Pope was named lace; Bear Badge. Lynn Adams, Cub of the Month, and Den 1 won Banquet Friday

Robert Bryant, Lance Lane, Graham Ray Pitcock; Lion Badge, and Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow on the Lion Badge, Dale Hughes.

Robert Bryant, Lance Lane, Graham Ray Pitcock; Lion Badge, and Thomas Lane, Mrs. Watter Slate, Mrs. F. P. Adams, and Mrs. Warden Mayes, made up the banquet committee.

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- whether three floors or 3,000 miles away. 4) Use your telephone to order supplies, drum up business, cut down paper work, save steps and time.

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The decision came at a meeting of the legal subcommittee at state headquarters. The subcommittee's recommendation will be presented to the full State Democratic Executive Committee meeting in Austin March 12. If approved by that committee it will go in the form of instructions to county and precinct officials in the two Democratic primaries. "In its recommendation, the

Mrs. Franklin's **Nephew Writes** Winning Novel

Larry McMurtry, the Texas Christian University English professor who won one of the Texas Institute of Letters "best of 1961" awards last week, is a nephew of

McMurtry won the \$1,000 Jesse and it is his first novel.

The book is based on Texas ranch life, and he drew heavily in Archer City looking over the lo- can protect them.' tale as a possible site for making the story into a movie sometime during May. The film version will star Paul Newman and will have a cast of more than 100.

India To Enter Race For Space

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

cratic Party leaders took the der article 13.01a of the Texas after the subcommittee meeting. stand Saturday that Texas voters | election Code, a person who votes who cast a Republican ballot in in a party primary 'shall remain' the first primary will not be all a qualified member of that party lowed to vote Democratic in the for the duration of the poll tax

State Park To Be Closed After Dusk

The Big Spring State Park will be closed daily at dusk, beginning March 1, according to A. B. Cramer, park manager. Signs have both parties contain pledges to Martin. been posted at the park entrance support the nominees of the party another explaining the new closing time,

Cramer said the park will con-Mrs. A. D. Franklin, 1601 John- out of the park area when they wish to leave. The park will con- Primary out of habit." tinue to be open during the day.

Jones award for fiction on his novel, "Horseman, Pass By" He area will be cleared each evening The superintendent said the park wrote it when he was a student before the gates are locked, exin Rice Institute six years ago cept for persons planning to camp overnight

"These measures are being taken in the first step toward reon scenes around the McMurtry building the park facilities," he Ranch near Archer City, Recently said. "Before we spend money re-Lloyd Anderson, production man- placing facilities lost through vanager for Paramount Studios, was dalism, we want to be sure we after several months' illness.

damaged, which could become Catholic Church, dangerous if the road bed is Survivors are the husband,

"State Republican leaders have County line. When completed, this been predicting that many Tex- will be a tremendous asset and ans who vote Democratic in the convenience to us.

Thompson, head of the legal sub- pion of the Angus division at El committee, issued a statement criticizing recent statements by State GOP Chairman Tad Smith

of all Democrats," Thompson completed for 213 barrels in the said. "He is saying that Demo- northeastern corner, 2 miles west cratic Primary voters are dishonest, while those who vote Re- Singleton finaled for 324 barrels on publican in the primaries are honest, because primary ballots for vonian-Strawn) Field in northwest

Thompson said he referred to a recent statement by Smith of El tinue to be available to overnight Paso that "I (Smith) anticipate campers. These persons will be ad- a lot of general election ticket Coahoma. Although matters are mitted and Cramer will let them splitting this year by Texans who strangely quiet, the brisk buying vote in the Democratic Party

Rites Pend For Mrs. Ramirez

COAHOMA—Funeral is pending 5th, Coahoma, Friday afternoon,

In recent years, vandals have ico Aug. 10, 1897. She was married all. provements to rubble. The pavil- ico. They moved to Buda, Texas ion and picnic facilities have all from Mexico, then to Knott, and but been destroyed. Even portions finally to Coahoma in 1955. She ball of the scenic drive were partially was a member of the Coahoma years, held its banquet for the and the converted school building

EDUCATORS WARNED OF PERIL

Sing Along With Conformity: 'I Came, I Saw, I Concurred'

United States is drifting rapidly on radio and television. toward national conformity, and the slogan of the day is "I came, I saw, I concurred," a nationally known high school principal said Saturday.

B. Frank Brown of Melbourne, Fla., said the nation needs most of all a renaissance of the individual and the schools must play a leading role in nurturing the nation's imaginative and creative youngsters.

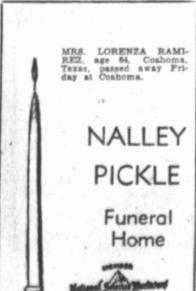
"Unless we do this." Brown told the National Association of Secondary School Principals, convening here, "we will be forced backward into rigidity, into the philosophy that what is good for therefore, good for the individual cap thefts, and two more acci- ual

Brown is principal of the only nongraded U.S. high school. Its program is designed to let sturoutine and tackle research projects on their own. The school has a piggy bank with \$2. attracted national attention in

WEATHER

cloudiness possible showers and a little warmer Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler. High Sunday 50 north to

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Fort Worth 49 38
Galveston 70 58
New York 41 32
San Antonie 74 43
St. Louis 33 35
Sun sets today at 6:41 p.m. Sun rises
Monday at 7:17 a.m. Highest temperature
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in 1908 Maximum values! 1960. Maximum rainfall this date .42 1903. Precipitation in past 24 hours:



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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The newspapers and magazines and of the future," he said, "we will]

age of automation and the impact "In the fully automated schools

vidual today, Brown said, are the

Police Have **Busy Saturday**

Manuela Garcia, 309 N. Bell, reported a burglary. Evidence indicated that a man entered the back dents break loose from classroom door and took clothing valued at \$15.99, cosmetics worth \$2.32, and

J. D. Hyden, 807 Aylford, told police that he left his car just inside the city limits on US 80 west with a flat tire. When he returned, the car was gone. He said the ignition NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and possible showers Suntay and Sunday night, a little warmer sunday turning cooler west Sunday light. Monday partly cloudy and cooler, sigh Sunday 55 northeast to 68 south-Johnson, 219 Wright. Both sets

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer north portion Bunday. Monday mostly cloudy and little tooler. High Sunday 74 to 84.

Trailer Courts, 3707 US 80 West, told police that he was driving east on Fourth between Main and Johnson about 2 p.m. when someone threw eggs on his car.

Locations of accidents investigated, and drivers of cars involved. were: 1512 Main, Terrye Jo Davidson, 1221 E. 16th, and parked car owned by Emmett Bryan Hull, 1512 Main: 1606 Gregg, Jowell Turner, 505 W. 8th, and Opal Katherine Osborne, 502 Circle Drive. There

Sunray Youth Is Gun Victim

DUMAS, Tex. (AP) - Dennis Hoyle Humphreys, 15, of nearby Sunray died Saturday night of a .22 bullet wound in his head. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Humphreys.

Investigating officers said the boy was alone in his home and that the shooting apparently was accidental. He died several hours

CARD OF THANKS The family of Walter W. Long wishes to thank their many friends clude: for their wonderful kindnesses and sympathy during their time of sorfor the words of comfort and conso- Worth and Arlington, guest at ber of Commerce installation at lation, we will be forever grateful.

May each receive God's richest blessing.

Worth and Arington, guest at headquarters party celebration of the commission and state headquarters party celebration of the commission and the commission

The greatest threats to the indi-

your IBM card." "The mass effect of television," Brown said, "is to cast individuals into a pattern of conformity in which individuality may be lost, personalities dwarfed, and initiative suspended. "The function of

without engaging the mind." Schools have made some progress in building programs for the gifted student, he said, but "if you want to really be in trouble today, have an IQ of 93 (slightly the majority of the students is cluded investigation of a house below normal). The curriculum is American and democratic and, burglary, stolen car, several hub simply not geared to this individ-

> Brown said every effort must be made to tailor the school program to the individual student.

Daughter Killed

OZONA, Tex. (AP)- A small Texas girl died Friday in a onecar accident near this Southwest Texas town in which a Tucson, Ariz., woman was seriously hurt. The child was Melody Wolfe, 6, daughter of Bob Wolfe of San

Mrs. Dianne Gregg, about 30, was injured. Mrs. Gregg told officers she lozed while driving and

the car crashed into a bridge

abutment on U. S. 290, about 15 miles west of Ozona. Mrs. Gregg was en route from

child to her father.

primaries will vote split tickets in the general election, despite the

of El Paso. "When the Republican State Chairman says Texans will vote in the Democratic Primary by habit, he questions the integrity phy Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton

voted for in the primary."

reduced much of the park's im- to Carlos Ramirez in 1919 in Mex-

hear a child say to his classmate, 'The only way you can get any attention around here is to bend

Union Building on the HCJC camtelevision is to fix the attention

Glenn May

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-President Kennedy was reported Saturday to have discussed with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson the possibility of sending astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on a good will tour of the nation. There were signs, too, that Glenn might be tapped for a tour abroad in order to cash in for

the United States on his feat and

This fitted in with indications from a news conference Glenn Tucson to San Antonio to take the held Friday that some travel plans may be shaping up.

something Monday on a trip over-

THE WEEK

is one reason why the hospital is doing such a fine job.

Cage Bros, has been awarded a contract for \$363,833 to construct 6.5 miles of four-lane divided highway from the north city limits to Fairview. There it will connect with a segment of divided highway which goes to the Dawson

Horace Garrett's yearling Angus bull, Ambassador 30, has annexed Young County Judge Raymon new honors. He was grand cham-Paso, then went on to win championship of his class at Houston, reserve junior champion and reserve champion of the show.

> Martin County had two Spraberry discoveries last week. Murof Knott. Pan-American No. 2 the edge of the Breedlove (De-The county also had Spraberry completion west of Stanton.

There's still no authentic news from the oil tests northeast of of leases and royalty indicate that companies think there is a possibility of something big here. If it turns out to be a productive section of the Abo reef, it could be bigger than most of us imagine. So don't ignore this sleeper,

Linda Morton and Winnora Richbourg won first place in deat Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home bate competition at the Hardinfor Mrs. Lorenza Ramirez, 64, Simmons University speech tourwho died at her home at 411 S. nament, taking a 5-0 decision in the finals. Mike Halverson came back with a second in prose Mrs. Ramirez was born in Mex- reading. . . not a bad record at

which has been honoring the footcoaches, squadmen and dates is expected to be ready for use The trophies went to Jack Irons on schedule. Carlos Ramirez, Coahoma; a son, as best scholar (he also was an placque from the seniors.

> ly began to catch up with us. refurbishing the building and Last week the insurance commismaking it suitable for a YMCA cessed lights and will have a tile \$6,800 annual budget. Memberlose more of our credit.

Another wave of hubcap thefts has set in, according to police redirty business by noting numbers Spring. and descriptions of cars used by individuals whose actions arouse your suspicions. Police can't watch everywhere, but neither can thieves always avoid being watched by alerted citizens. >-

The Kiwanians staged another of their successful pancake suppers at the Dora Roberts Student pus Friday evening. They have serving of piping hot, delectable

Make Tour

But the assistant White House press secretary, Andrew T. Hatsaid nothing has been settled yet on sending Glenn out around the country. He told a news conference there might be



Spacious New Gymnasium

The gymnasium in the Lakeview branch of the YMCA is taking shape during the remodeling program in the old school building. Besides normal gym activities, the huge room will probably be

used as a meeting place for the entire Lakeview community. Construction is due to be completed

Work Progressing Rapidly On YMCA Lakeview Branch

YMCA, and leaders expect the need." facinty to be ready for occupancy by April 1. Rehabilitation is past plete The Downtown Lions Club, the halfway mark, according to wing, there is a game room is good," Flint said, "and leader-

The Lakeview branch will be NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Our plan is to rebuild the park Luis C. Raillier, big opining, and india has decided to establish a as soon as money becomes avail- four daughters, Mrs. Luz Luna, Pate as outstanding lineman, and mentary school building. The branch director who will search. It will advise the governing arrangements toward protectiona Martinez, all of Coahoma, back. Coach Emmett McKenzie the Big Spring Independent ment on the exploration of space ing the investment is the first and Mrs. Ysabel Ramirez, Crystal was almost in a mellow mood School District when the district of the step." when he received a surprise completed the addition to the gram, Lakeview Junior High School. Our increasing fire losses final-provided \$19,000 to be used in ings, banquets, and other large shooting at a \$2,000 goal.

> this year and next year, we could except a swimming pool and the rooms, with plenty of space for salary and the balance will go to city pool is only a short distance the planned program.

The secretary was obviously pleased with the addition to the ports. You can help break up this YMCA program facilities in Big

"I think this program will add materially to the service provided by the Y," he said. "It is my hope that the Lakeview

Unionists Push Yo-Yo Work Week

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)-AFL-CIO leaders rapped Presiflapjacks down to a fine art. Club dent Kennedy's economic policies members appear to enjoy doing as overly timid Saturday, and fore Congress to raise what is it-all for their welfare projects. asked his support for a yo-yo type work week adjustable to employ-

Renewing prior pleas for a quick income tax cut and increased public works spending, the council also urged that the administration and congress se- commented, "There is serious riously consider a flexible work doubt among those on the inside week under which job hours as to whether the postoffice acwould rise or fall according to tually has a deficit in its primary employment needs.

HS PLAY SCHEDULED

"The Diary of Anne Frank," produced by the Big Spring High School speech department, will be staged this week in the high school auditorium. Curtain time on Thursday and Friday nights is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the high school or from members of the Junior Class, They sell at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Work is progressing rapidly on branch will become a community branch have agreed to pitch in the new Lakeview branch of the center and fill an important and help with the remodeling For instance, when construction The Lakeview building will have is complete, adult members will room and facilities for a com- paint the interior,

Modern shower stalls, for both boys and girls, have been pro- ity. vided adjacent to the gym area. "Our plan is to rebuild the park Luis C. Ramirez, Big Spring; all-district fullback), to Dexter launched in the old Lakeview ele-At the north end of the wing a value of about \$50,000 when redo. national committee on space re- able," Cramer explained. "Mak- Mrs. Martina Moron, Mrs. Sim- to Jerry Tucker as outstanding and the building from maintain residence on the prem- structure, the branch leaders ises in order to adequately su- have planned their future fiscal

Y program. In the east squad for nearly 20 Francis Flint, general secretary, squad for nearly 20 Interest in the Y and what is can American troops in a three-hour interest in the Y and what is can American troops in a three-hour help accomplish for the commun- parade which was the highlight of

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ships will provide \$2,000 of this Ruff. et maintenance of the building and Leaders and members of the program.

Postal Public Service Role Delineation Asked

is it a public service dedicated ment: to the good of the country and all its citizens?

These are questions that should be answered in view of a bill becalled a \$691 million deficit, Dick Brown, acting managing editor of the Austin American - Statesman, said here in an address here Sat-

urday The bill is to come up for consideration Feb. 27 but Brown

DOESN'T EXIST He told members of the Texas Daily Newspapers Association in

"Here we are about to pass a bill to raise an additional \$691 public service costs is settled." million to erase a deficit that doesn't exist.

Brown quoted Postmaster General J. Edward Day as saying recently in Houston: "We are the largest civilian organization in the world, but we are not a busi-

The whole history of the postoffice supports this public service concept, said Brown, and he gave supporting arguments that dated Further, Brown cited Public

HARLINGEN (AP) - Is the Law 84-426, passed by Congress postoffice a business and expect- and signed by President Eisened as such to meet its expenses, hower in May, 1958; and quoted and perhaps make a profit? Or from the law the following state-

> "Public services of the postoffice should not constitute direct charges in the from of rates and fees upon any user or class of users of such public service or of the mail generally.

TREASURY FUNDS "The law provides that public services should be borne by unappropriated funds of the Treas- divo ury," Brown said, adding,

"Only expenses of actual handling and delivering of mail should rightfully be charged to the post-Brown said, "Just over one year ago, Chairman Johnston of

the Senate Postoffice Committee wrote Postmaster Day: "The setting of future postal rates is impossible until the controversy over Brown said newspapers have

urged the postmaster general to institute an accounting procedure which will ascertain the true cost of handling daily newspapers and, after the cost has been determined, pass it along to the daily newspapers using second class

WILLING TO PAY "Publishers want to pay their way," Brown said. "Newspapers are willing to pay the cost of handling newspapers in the mail, but only this cost. They do not want to pay a subsidy for any other program of the postoffice."

Brown cited the following as examples of what he called public services which users of the mail are being called upon to pay for: Money orders, postal savings, migratory game bird stamps, savings bonds and stamp sales, civil service, certified mail, collect on delivery and special delivery.

Newspapers and newspaper associations are taking the following stand on the new measure before Congress, Brown said:

"They consider it a new - and entirely new - rate-making proposal which is not equally distributed among second class mail users. They point out that it imposes the increase in the same amount (one cent after July, 1963) whether the newspaper moves two miles across a county line or completely across the con-

Nuclear Test

tinent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The with supporters. Wednesday, Atomic Energy Commission an-Preston Smith-Monday, Shal- Amarillo, civic club breakfast, nounced Saturday the explosion of lowater, guest at appreciation din- Thursday, Lubbock. Friday, Mid- another nuclear device at its un-

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Howard County Junior College finances continue to show a favorable trend, according to the monthly statement received by

During January, receipts

amounted to \$99,325, making \$431,-078 for the year, or within \$17,-893 of budget estimates for the year. With about \$10,000 of that expected in local taxes and another \$11,000 in summer school tuition, the budget revenue goals should be reached safely. During January, the big items of receipts were \$15,883 in tuition, \$5,761 in registration fees, \$7,327 in local taxes and \$67,750 in state support. Disbursements for the month included (with the cumulative total in parenthesis); administrative \$4,297 (\$22,656), general \$2,099 (\$17,375), instructional \$16,244 (\$84,952), library \$1,504 (\$8,901), athletic \$1,524 (\$6,877), plant expense \$7,706 (\$34,045), student activities \$3,497 (\$4,586), capital outlay \$801 (\$15,139), fixed charges \$415 (\$1,846). Total expenditures from the general fund for the first five months of the fiscal year stand at \$196,388.

The interest and sinking fund received \$2,026 for the month, making \$62,476 for the year. Disbursements for the year have been \$23,556, leaving a \$72,577 balance. The general fund has a \$159,786 balance, the county and state fund \$90,055, special accounts \$16,535, student housing \$35,745, student housing sinking fund \$787, payroll \$10,372, national defense student loan \$8,347, sales tax account \$251.

Washington's Birthday Feted

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - Troops from Mexico crossed the international border here Saturday the 65th annual George Washing-Flint said the facility will have ton's Birthday Celebration in La-

Jerry Mslatek, 1612. Cardinal, enclose carport \$895. Clay Ingram. 1906 Johnson, addition to residence and reroof \$2.209.

being shaved from 20 to 15 per cent, which means about \$5 per year more for anyone with a \$10,000 policy. Unless we come up with some mighty small losses this year and next year, we could

half of Section 9. Block 33, township 1 north.
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A. N. Standard Jr., et ux to J. V. Cherry. Lots 7 and 8. and north 16 feet of Lot 6. all on Block 6. Parker Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES

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ilt for diverce. Rayburn Ann Snook vs. John Snook. suit for divorce. Jackie Neal vs. Henry Earl Neal, suit Celestine Scargs vs. Dee Scargs, will Lonnie Lott vs. Alberta Lott, suit for

Calvin Lacefield vs. Norma Lacefield, suit for divorce.

James Nesbitt vs State of Texas, petition for a writ of habeas corpus,

NEW AUTOMOBILES

S. R. Lassiter, 80, Douglas, Mercury,
W. R. Hoard, Sterling City Rt., Mercury,
Grady Jones, 1311 11th Place, Chevrolet,
Vance Dickenson, 705 W. 18th, Chevrolet,
J. D. Buchanan, 1805 Harding, Chev-J. W. Phillips 1609 E. 17th. Chevrolet Mr. Mills. Colorado City, Pontiac. Joseph Clark. 700 Tulane. Pontiac. S. L. Newsom. 1024 Birdwell. Pord. Bradford McCor Werks. Oldsmobile. Dave Christian, Rt. I. Oldsmobile. J. W. Neece 1302 Lincoln. Oldsmobile. Harold M. Copeland. 1894 Hunter, Cev.

let. Warren Construction Co., Odessa, Oldecarolyn Martin 611 Scurry, Ford.
Cathy Thompson, 611 Scurry, Ford.
Edwin Ditto, Knott, Ford.
Thomas L. Hutto, 801 W. 15th, Mercury,
Texas Commercial Lease Co., FWD

J. P. Nichols Knott, Ford truck.

OIL TRANSACTIONS

Pearl Mackey et al to J. R. Wrather

Jr., southwest quarter of Section 3. Block

25, H&TC survey. O.1 and gas lease.

Florence Read to R. S. Brennand Jr., 19. Block 30 township 1 north. Oil and gas lease.

El Dietr Royally Corp. to Sabine Royalty Corp., northeast quarter of Section 31, Block 30, township 1 north Royalty deed.

J. M. Hertsberg et ux to Abel and Bancroft, 32,273 acres in Vincent Townsite, comprising all of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35 except certain specified town lots. Oil and gas lease. lease.

Mary Adams et al to Pico Drilling Co., morthwest quarter of Section 31. Block 30, township I north. Oil and gas lease.

J. L. Adams et al to Pico Drilling Co., same as above. Oil and gas lease.

Robert J. Bond to Abel and Bancreft, Lot 18. Block 29 Vincent townsite. Oil and gas lease.

Nancy Hurwit et al to William I. Lee, 1-192nd interest in Sections 46, 47 and 48 in Block 30, township one north. Mineral deed. 48 in Block 30, lownship one north, sain-eral deed.

M. R. Koger to Maurice Crain, south-east quarter of Section 34, Block 32, township 3 north Royalty deed.

Corrine Foster to Ray Smith, west half of Section 42, Block 30, township 1 north. Oil and gas lease.



Some Candidates Lay Out Breath-Taking Schedules Worth. Friday, Houston, address- open state campaign headquarters residents. Tuesday, Dallas, ap-

do credit to a campaign finish. The emphasis is still on handshaking. However, a number will make appearances Monday and Tuesday in Dallas in hopes of winning the endorsement of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Schedule announcements in-John Connally-Monday, Dallas,

ber of Texas politicians have Saturday, Floresville, homeschedules next week that would coming rally on Connally ranch, Sunday (March 4), Fort Worth.

day, Dallas, appearance before Texas Farm Bureau, leave Monday night for Washington to at-Marshall Formby-Monday and

tend President's annual Prayer TV speech over San Angelo stalas. Wednesday, Fort Worth. Tuesday, Dallas, appearances besympathy during their time of sor-row. To the doctors and nurses, the touring industrial plants and shop-fore Texas Farm Bureau. Wednes-touring industrial plants and shop-day and Thursday Abilene, morning cof-Club, local TV appearance. Tues-

Wednesday, Georgetown, speaks day, Houston. Price Daniel—Sunday, dedication Hillsboro Medical Clinic Mon-University.

Lieutenant governor:

Jarrard Secrest - San Angelo, tion Monday afternoon. Tuesday, San Angelo, morning coffee and do. Saturday, Hidalgo County. noon speech to Tom Green County who brought and served food, to a downtown hotel. Tuesday, Fort the many who sent floral tributes. Worth coffees in downtown Fort cos, then speaks at Junior Chamwith supporters.

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Waggoner Carr-Lubbock, guest Monday night at appreciation dinner in Shallowater. Tuesday, Dal-Thursday, Houston. Friday, Lare-

Tom Reavley - Monday, Waco, coffee and reception in Waco

Winning Bull To Take Rest

Ambassador 30, a yearling Angus bull owned by Horace Garrett, sion.

Friday was selected as champion of his class in the Houston Livestock Show. He then went on too become

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show circuit since October. He has never finished lower than champion of his class. At Chicago he was junior reserve, and at

Some observers have rated him as a \$100,000 property.

Garrett plans to go to Denver, junior reserve champion and re- Colo. for the annual Bull-O-Rama are being offered. Garrett may sire would be returned this week enter eight head in the sale. He doesn't anticipate any purchases unless he should spot some fe-



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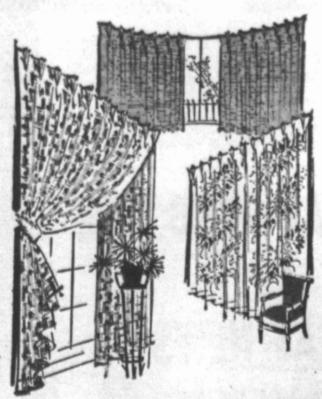
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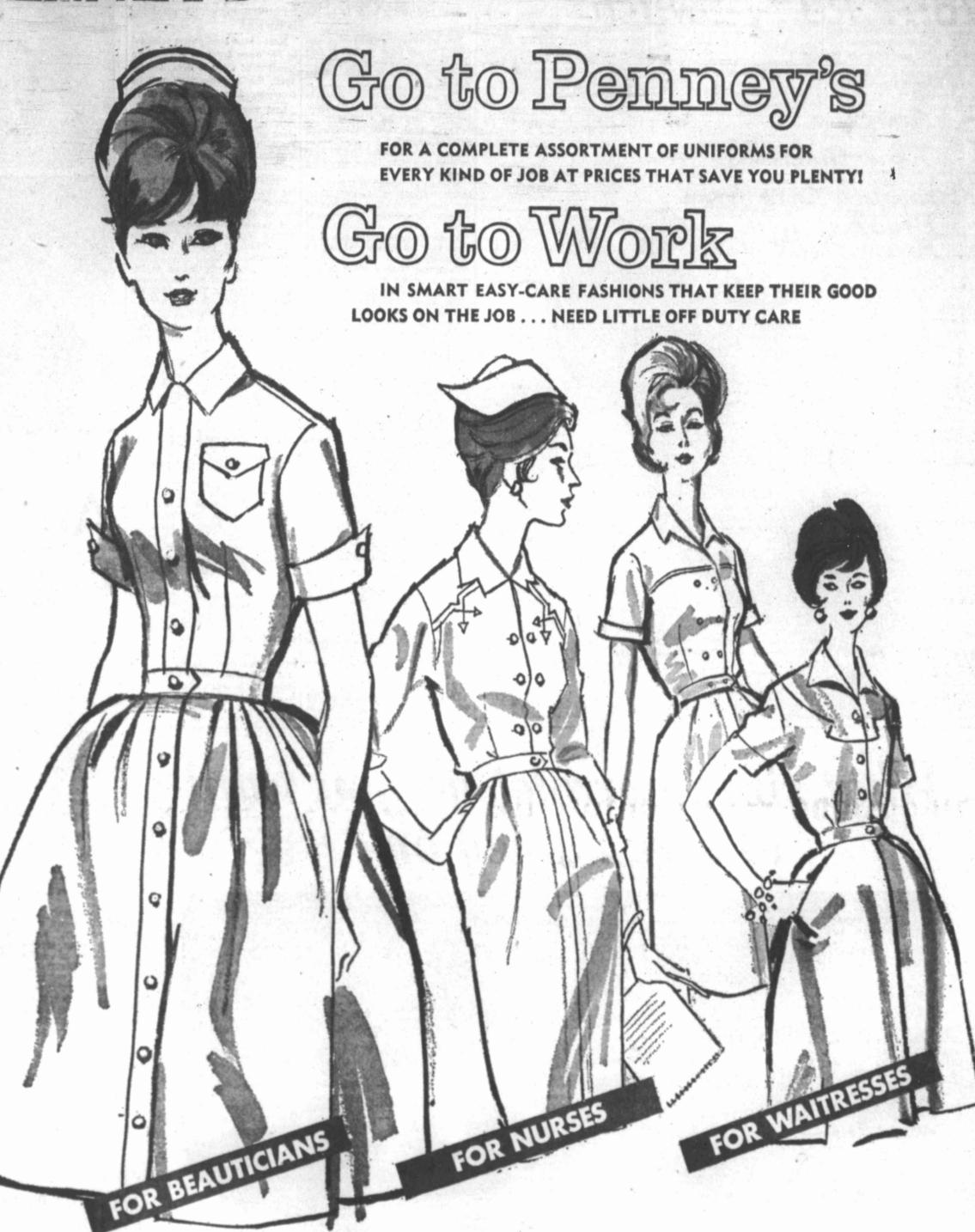
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Russians Publish Atom Sub Photo

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet carrying submarines.

like U.S. Polaris submarines. The picture, appearing in the tion

Crosby Square

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new arrivals

Genuine Calf Skin

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Soviet military newspaper Krasnava Zvezda (Red Star), shows two rockets on what appears to be the stern of the submarine.

During the past year, top Soviet Union has published for the first leaders have repeatedly claimed time a picture of one of its rocket- that rocket - carrying submarines are the backbone of the Red The description indicated that fleet. But they have never discannot fire from underwater closed whether the rockets can be fired from "an underwater posi-

Screwworm, Back To Wall, Faces Knockout This Spring

men are trying for a knockout wall. blow this spring against one of The screwworm aggravates and

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their worst enemies, the screw- causes severe flesh wounds in cattle. If the infection is caught in time, the animal is saved. Other-

> the life of a bluish-green fly about twice as large as a housefly. Texas A&M College's extension

Service estimates the screwworm causes more financial loss in Texas than any other insect attacking Millions of dollars are lost, the

service reports, in money and labor used in fighting it, loss of weight, deformities and actual death.

forever," said C. G. Scruggs, editor of the Progressive Farmer and president of the Southwest Texas stockmen, taking a stra-

the battle date. Then they saw a chink in the enemy's armor this winter and are driving in for the kill. The chink was the prolonged

low temperatures in January.

which produce screwworms can winter from the Rio Grande to Oklahoma in a mild season. In an average winter, they sur-

on a line from Galveston to Del But in a severe winter, they tributed. survive only in a strip along the Mexican border stretching from

Brownsville northwestward to about Uvalde. That's the relatively small area

where they are making a lastditch stand this winter. The cattlemen have a new weapon which has virtually eradicated the damaging insect in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and

other Southeastern states. It is sterile male flies, which are being released by the millions resentative at the Big Spring Vetalong the Mexican border these erans Administration Hospital,

The flies are grown in laboratories and sterilized by bombardment with gamma rays. Experts have found that release

of the sterile male flies breaks the life cycle of the screwworm, exterminating the breed.

tiny scratch on an animal. screwworm - produced wound at value of their policies.

to lay eggs.

Most of the sterile flies released so far came from an Agriculture Department plant at Kerrville. By April, the Kerrville plant will be producing 20 million sterile flies. The screwworm is one stage in

Last week, the federal government said it will set up a similar plant at Mission at the old Moore Field. This plant is expected to produce 75 million sterile flies a

"This is the beginning of keeping the screwworm out of Texas Animal Health Research Foundategic view, originally set 1964 as tion, which is helping lead the

> "We have every reason to believe screwworms can be prevented from plaguing Texas stockmen even this year," Scruggs added.

The job will require an esti-The fly which lays the eggs mated \$6 million this year. Half will be paid by the federal gov-

The other \$3 million must come vive only in South Texas, roughly from stockmen. The campaign for funds has been going on for some time with about \$1.5 million con-

Insurance Rider Available To GIs

More than three million veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) still have the opportunity of buying a total disability income rider for their GI policies, Ray Boren, contact repsaid Saturday.

This rider was first offered to veterans in November, 1958. Since that time nearly 800,000 of the 4.5 million policyholders eligible have applied for the rider.

Those policyholders who have Female flies breed only once bought this rider and who become and lay about 250 eggs in even a totally disabled from any cause before age 60 and while their rider The forms produced from the is in effect will receive a monthly eggs badly damaged the flesh. A income of \$10 for each -1,000 face Grass Stripping

Dr. W. S. Chepil, left, in bottom photograph, discusses soil blowing in wind erosion with Dr. J. E. Box. The measuring device, also shown between the men in top photograph, is used between different widths of grass stripping to determine the effect of protection by grass on plowed or cultivated land at the Big Spring Experiment Station. Top photo shows Dr. Earl Burnett, center, discussing types of grasses with Dr. Chepil, left, and Dr. Box.

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Area Has Biggest **Erosion Problem**

most acute wind erosion problem out of sod. These soils present the acute the problem becomes." in North America, Dr. W. S. Che- most acute problem because they pil, noted authority on wind ero- blow the most, they are the least sion, told some 40 men gathered fertile and not able to hold sufhere last week for a research re- ficient moisture to produce good,

search review on sandy lands in large acreages of bare ground as the Southern Great Plains, was the are found in this area at the presgeneral theme of the meeting ent time. We have had a series USDA Soil and Water Conserva- farmers apparently have become tion Research Division and Soil Conservation Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and

Dr. Chepil spoke on the wind erosion laboratory and Dr. Earl Burnett gave the group his review

Spring is one of the largest in this country," he said, "and pre-sents some of the most acute problems of agriculture. Three major problems exist: soil blowing. nadequate soil moisture, and limcauses accelerated soil blowing. cur when drought occurs provided farmers adopt proper methods to can be overcome by fertilization, by use of proper crops and tillage methods, and by preventing soil

opportunity to visit and work in the area in the past and it was his opinion that the area presented the most acute wind erosion problem in North America. This is because the soils are

sandy and cover such a wide area.

District Pushes Lake Fish Supply

In about another month, the Colorado River Municipal Water Disrict will begin its efforts to back up the fish supply in Lake J. B.

the Texas Game and Fish Commission are working with the hatchery ponds the district has

Red-ear perch put in one of the ponds last autumn have done well. although they apparently did not spawn. Schooling is anticipating a good spawn this spring. Efforts bass brood fish to ascertain if they can be propagated in ponds.

high residue crops.

a little over-optimistic and have plowed the residues under in an-ticipation of higher crop yields. If drought should visit us again, as it did in the 1950s, serious soil blowing can result. We cannot tell when it will come, but we are sure that sooner or later it will.

the reasons for the soil's blowing and to tell why it is a serious

the Agricultural Research Servthat the wind acts on the soil like fanning mill on grain. It tends o remove the fine particles of silt, skeleton of the soil. It is sterile soil.

The sandy lands in the area he said, "if some of the more Moreover, the sandier the soil, the pround Big Spring present the sandy soils had never been broken worse it blows and the more

The basic cure, Dr. Chepil said, is to keep the land protected at all imes. He said a vegetative cover is the way nature protects soil from erosion, and man has Soil and water conservation re- "I am alarmed when I see such not been able to find a better way.

"Farmers must employ practices that will protect the land said. "They can employ wind barriers that will shelter the soil from keep the soil from blowing and

Grass stripping has been found to be of value, he said, and experiments have been carried on from two to eight rows. Soil catchclay, and organic matter from the to compare the amount of blowing, soils, leaving the sand behind," he | The grass serves as a protection continued. "The sand is like a against surface winds carrying off



Regular Officer

1st Lt. James L. Butera (left) receives notification of his selection for a Regular Air Force appointment. Capt. Thomas Seebo, Detachment 22 (Helicopter) commander at Webb AFB, gives him a copy of the notification list. A helicopter pilot for the past two years, Lt. Butera served as an enlisted man for seven years before going through Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB. He was commissioned in September, 1958,

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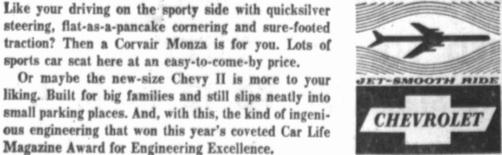
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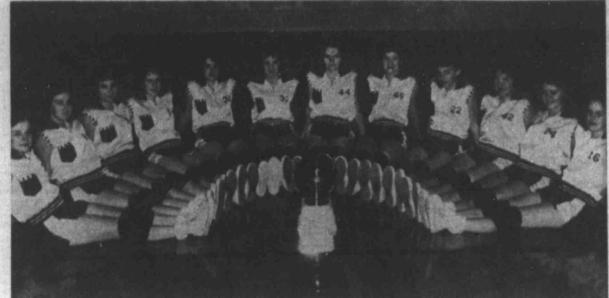
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In Bi-District Clash Monday

Pictured above are members of the 1962 Coahoma High School girls' basketball team, District 6-A titlist, which plays Sundown of 5-A in Lamesa at 8 o'clock Monday night. Although the Bulldogs had only two letter winners back from last season and eight of the first 12 girls are sophomores, coach Grady Tindol guided the Bulldogs to their second straight conference crown. Coahoma lost

to Sundown, the eventual state champion, by a score of 68-55 in bi-district play at Tahoka last year. Left to right, the girls are Sandra Nichols, Darlene Mason, Sandy Clanton, Kay Porter, Mary Connally, Caroline Wilson, Peggy Bennett, Carol Gibson, Shirlene Richters, Bessy West, Jeanine Hodnett and Linda Roberts.

At half time, the locals had built

up a 44-33 advantage. Their biggest

advantage was 61-36, with about 14

Lubbock Christian began a full

The HC reserves, with only Elvis

Hawks were leading by 14 points.

The reserves more than held their

Carter, as usual, was the top

own the rest of the way.

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LCC hit 38 per cent the first half

and 47 after play was resumed.

Andrews Meet

days of play, compared to 1,298 for

Six 2-AAAA teams, including Big

nent. Big Spring placed 17th in the

The Steers will play host to other 2-AAAA schools in the annual pre-

at the Big Spring Country Club.

handicapped the play.

evised bout.

GONZALES IS

RING VICTIM

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Fast-rising Louis Molina won a

unanimous 10 - round decision

over sixth-ranked welterweight

Manuel Gonzales of Odessa Sat-

urday night in a nationally tel-

It was Molina's 20th profes-

sional victory without a loss. There were no knockdowns.

Spring, took part in the tourna-

Spradling ten.

Hawks Chalk Up 12th Win In Conference

Four HCJC Jayhawks hit in the | lead second place New Mexico Mil- | when Walter Carter hit one from double figures as they stormed to itary Institute by two games on outside. an 89-71 Western Conference vic- the losing side, with only three to tory over Lubbock Christian Col- play.

lege here Saturday night. Now boasting a 12-1 mark within the conference and a 24-4 overall record, the Hawks can clinch a tie for first place within the circuit by

The defeat left LCC with a 4-10 record in the circuit and 9-18 over- minutes remaining in the game.

HCJC experienced a cold spell court press with 13 minutes to go, beating Clarendon College here midway in the first half and trailed at which time it was behind 21

at one point, 23-18, but went ahead points, but it did little good. The Big Spring collegians now to stay at 24-23 with 7:25 to go Spradling of the regulars remain-

SMU, Tech Both Win SWC Tests

milk broke the Southern Metho- horns had won 19 straight. dist University coliseum record for free throws Saturday night as he led the Mustangs to a 96-86 victory over Texas Christian. It kept SMU tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race with Texas Tech, which beat Texas 84-71.

Loudermilk, the game's leading scorer with 36 points, got 22 of them in 24 free throw attempts. Loudermilk also passed the 1.000-point career record for SMU when he scored his twenty-fifth

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Tech easily beat Texas 87-71 Saturday night to roll on tied for the lead with Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference basketball

Early in the game the score was tied 6-6 but Tech jumped in front and never was in trouble the rest of the way. The Red Raiders ed improving Saturday. never were behind.

At the half the Raiders led 39-27 and made the margin 21 with 6:50 left in the game.

It was the second straight loss

Ponies, Raiders Still Deadlocked

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist and Texas Tech rolled on at the head of the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night.

Southern Methodist beat Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Jan Louder- | for Texas at home after the Long-

HOUSTON (AP) - Olle Shipley and Larry Philips scored five whose great passing set up countpoints each in overtime Saturday night as Rice University beat standout defensive game. ference basketball.

Baylor's Ronnie Phelps scored two free throws as regulation time an out to tie the score, 61-61. The victory gives Rice a 7-5 conference mark. Baylor has won but once in 12 games.

The Bears led by as much as eight points and trailed only once in the first half, 31-29.

Brown Improved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Lightweight champion Joe Brown. knocked out of a title defense by an attack of tonsilitis, was report-

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6½ furl.)—Quick Victory 6.40, 3.80, 3.00, Sleptover 4.00, 3.20, Country Delivery 4.20, T—1.19.2, SECOND (5½ furl.)—Tonys Folly 4.40, 4.90, 3.20, Cissie R 14.40, 6.20, Joycey Mon 5.40, T—1.06.3, Daily double paid 16.00, THIRD (350 yards)—Barbara 2, 8.00, 4.20, 2.80, Specks Doll 12.40, 6.80, Della Fields 3.60 T—18.2, POURTH (870 yards)—Van Piay 4.40, 3.40, 2.50, Silver Stick 6.00, 3.60, Tarahawk 4.90, T—46.0, Quinella paid 13.40, FIFTH (6½ furl.)—War Sahu 9.80, 5.20, 3.60, Only Son 5.40, 3.80, Dream Mint 3.20, T—1:19.2, SIXTH (5½ furl.)—Chamiza 4.00, 3.00, 2.80, Turfiol 14.60, 9.20, Ky, Trudy 7.60, T—1:07.0, SEVENTH (400 yards)—Idle Hour 26.50, Shado,

Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 96-86 and Texas Tech walloped Texas 84-71 to remain in a tie for the lead at 9-3.

Rice whipped Baylor 77-69 to remain dimly in the race.

Texas A&M, which beat Arkansas 89-79 Friday night, was just one game back as the race entered its final week.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech (400 yards)—Idle Hour 26.50. SEVENTH (400 yards)—Idle Hour 26.50. Seventy (400 yards)—Idle Hour 26.50.

Odessa Ousted By Monterey

ferson, Houston Jeff Davis and gional playoffs. Waxahachie beat 81. Bryan will go to Austin next Richardson 76-57 to reach the weekend to fight for the Class state tournament in class AAA. AAAA schoolboy basketball cham-

Monterey beat Odessa 66-60 and Bryan took out San Antonio Edison 54-48 Saturday to complete the tournament bracket.

Jeff Davis reached the big playoff Friday night when it downed there with a 91-56 walloping of Tyler Lee.

not have a defending champion, Jeff Davis having taken out Hous- defending champion, make up the ton Austin in the bi-district round. | Class AAA state tournament field. Dallas Jefferson takes the best Waxahachie advanced Friday record to the state tournament night with a 76-57 victory over and will be favored to win the Richardson while South San Anchampionship. Jefferson has a tonio was beating Kingsville 51-46.

Lubbock Monterey, Dallas Jef- victory over Kingsville in the re- low scorer, with rounds of 77-77-90-South San Antonio, with only 90-84, David McCullah 94-94 and one starter off its 1961 champion Jodie Thompson 94-91.

team, seeks a repeat at Austin with a 29-5 record. Tommy Dug- in the tournament. Bad weather ger is the lone starter from 1961. Classes AA and A will each send four teams to the state tournament while Class B will send eight. Those 16 teams were being Baytown 55-50 and Jefferson got decided Saturday night in regional tournaments throughout the state.

The Class AAAA division will Dumas, Waxah a chie, Clear Creek and South San Antonio, the 31-2 mark. Monterey is 29-4, Jeff Saturday night Clear Creek trounced Silsbee 48-43 and Dumas & San Antonio, the defending downed Seminole 61-55.

CAGE RESULTS

Southern Methodist 96, Texas Christian 8 Rice 77. Baylor 69
Texas Tech 84. Texas 71
Howard Payne 93. Sam Houston 66
Lamar Tech 124. Sul Ross 70
Houston 76. Southern Cal. 68
East Texas State 63. Texas A&I 40
Tulsa 60. North Texas 49
Dallas University 86. St. Mary's Tex. 6
Miss. State 58. LSU 48
Holy Cross 97. Boston U. 66
Westminster Pa. 86. Carnegie Tech 53
Auburn 60. Tennessee 51
Lafayette 69. Rutgers 62
The Citadel 79. Devidson 62
Cornell 66. Brown 62
Missouri 81. Nebraska 63
Drake 63. St. Loris 60
Coe 74. Beloit 68
Princeton 77. Dartmouth 66
Canisius 90. Detroit 74
Colgate 67. Syracuse 63
Florida 78. Vanderbilt 68
Niagara 83. Si. Bonaventure 69
Villanova 65. La Salle 63
Carleton 96. Knox 69
St. Olaf 86. Monmouth 83—ot
Centenary 99. Oklahoma City 91
Temple 62. Delaware 55
Purdue 94. Minnesota 80
West Virginia 101. Furman 86
Michigan State 97. Indiana 85
VMI 76. Marshall 65
Kansas St. 89. Oklahoma 57
Wake Forest 97. S. Carolina 85
Iowa 68. Michigan 63
Oklahoma St. 56. Kansas 37
Ohlo U. 83. Toledo 72
Georgia 68. Georgia Tech 61
Wm. & Marv 54 Richmond 49
E. Mich. 86. S. Illinois 69
E. Illinois 76. Central Mich. 57
Penn St. 63. Pittsburgh 55
St. John's N.Y. 76. Fordham 60
Clemson 75. Maryland 68
Florida St. 83. Miami. Fla. 80
Vale 55. Columbia 60 ale 65, Columbia 6 enn 83, Harvard 68 Jenn 83. Harvard 68
faine 92. Bowdoin 72
Loyola, Chicago 98. Marquette 84
Lincinnati 84. Wichita 63
Visconsin 65. Northwestern 64
Bowling Oreen 84. W. Mich 64
Dayton 65. Louisville 59
Army 47. Navy 46
Duke 82. North Carolina 74
Dhio State 102. Illinois 79
Colorado 74. Iowa State 69
Bradley 93. Notre Dame 87
Kentucky 73. Alabama 65
Mississippi 83. Tulene 76
Denver U. 99. New Mexico 81
Utah 106. Brigham Young 101 Jiah 106, Brigham Young 101 Colo. St. U. 58, Wyoming 54 N. Mex. Western 74, Arizona 70 NBA

Devils Nudge N. Carolina

Reserve Buzz Mewhort threw in ing in action, took over with five 13 second-half points to help Duke minutes to go, at which time the to an 82-74 win over North Carolina Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Mewhort's efforts duplicated his performance when Duke beat the scorer for HCJC. He counted 31 Tar Heels at Durham by 22 points points in the 15 minutes in which earlier this season. The win finished the regular

he saw action and hit seven of sevseason for both teams, and left Duke with an 11-3 ACC mark. The Blue Devils are 19-4 over-all. for HCJC, Earnest Turner 13 and North Carolina is 7-7 in the conference and 8-8 over-all.

One of the Hawks' most brilliant North Carolina's accurate sophperformers was Jerry Tillman, consecutive long jump shots in the less points. Tillman also played a second half to lead a 10-point Missouri Valley Conference. spurt by the Tar Heels that left Top hand for LCC was Richard Duke trailing, 58-57. However, undy, who tallied 26 points. Stan- Duke moved away.

The Hawks hit 19 of 40 shots Bowling Green Is per cent and warmed to 68 per cent Triumphant, 84-64 he last half, getting 17 of 25 from

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) Bowling Green's seventh-ranked er, with 16. Balenton collected nine and Spradling seven. Lundy and Conference 4-64 in a Mid-American minutes playing time left. Falcons started slowly but picked Conference basketball game Sat-Lynch each had six for the Pion-

The win puts BG's season record at 20-2, the first time since biggest point spread, 78-55, the 1948-49 season a Falcon team has won 20 games.

conference mark.

Nate Thurmond scored 29 points | The Bearcats now have a to lead the Falcons. Manny New- son record of 23-2. some tallied 32 to pace the losers. Western jumped off to an early 12-6 lead. BG caught the visiting Broncs at 21-19 with 9:24 left in the first half on a three-point play by Elljah Chatman. From then on it was all BG.

Tascosa Wins **Bucks Win Again**

a convincing 102-79 victory over | 15. Tournament here Saturday, defeat- eers.

district tournament next weekend BALTIMORE (AP)-The Amer-1 voted on Jan. 29, 1960-after the ican and National Football AFL was formed-to put a team Big Spring wound up with a total Leagues will battle in the same in Dallas at once and one at score of 1,399 for the 72 holes of arena for the first time starting Minneapolis-St. Paul a year later. play, using up 696 the first day and Monday as opponents in a \$10 Neil Robinson was Big Spring's

The AFL, in existence for just two seasons, contends the 32-yearold NFL engaged in an illegal Greg Peay had 89-83-85, Richard conspiracy to exclude the young Clark 89-85-95, Norman Patterson league from a fair share in the professional football business. In all, about 24 teams competed have been asked as permitted under federal antitrust laws.

An all-star cast of witnesses, and scouts, are expected to be subpoenaed for the trial in U. S. without a jury.

The suit also asks that the

In its first expansion move Conference) the National League racing stable.

Beatty, the little Los Angeles Frack Club star, took the lead at the halfway point, and, pursued by Cary Wiesiger of the Quantico Marines until he was a lap from

Wiesiger was clocked in 4:04.6. Two weeks ago in the Los Angeles Times Meet, Beatty ran the mile in 3:58.9 to break the indoor four-minute "barrier." Then last week in the New York A.C. Meet, he ran the distance in 4:00.9. This marks the third straight race in which he has broken Ron Delany's listed indoor record of 4:01.4.

Beatty Races

Indoor Mile

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Beatty,

the world's only indoor sub-four-

minute miler, won the national

In 4:00.2

John Thomas, the dethroned world king of the high jumpers, got off his first 7-footer of the season, and showed signs of regaining some of his old form. But Ralph Boston, world's top broad jumper, was defeated by

Charlie Mays, a 21-year-old junior from Maryland State College who got off a 24-10% leap. Boston was second with 24-7. Gary Gubner of New York Uniover 65 feet, but still won the shotput with a heave of 62-10,

versity failed in his effort to get which bettered Parry O'Brien's meet record of 62-134. Eight days ago, Gubner shattered all indoor marks with a toss of 64-1134. The only one better than that anywhere is Bill Nieder's 65-10 world outdoor mark.

Both Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich., and Frank Budd of Villanova kept their winning streaks intact. Jones captured the 60-yard hurdles, his 28th straight indoor triumph, in :07.2, easily outlegging Bill Johnson of College Park,

Budd, who holds the world rec ord of :09.2 for the 100-yard dash, won the 60-yard dash in :06.2, edging Herb Carper of Santa Barbara, Calif., by a foot.

Cincy Winner Over Wichita

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati Bearcats breezed to an easy 84-63 win over usually troublesome Wichita Satomore, Charlie Shaffer, hit four urday night, assuring themselves at least a co-championship in the

> The Bearcats jumped to an 8-0 lead at the start and never

> For the Bearcats, center Paul Hogue was high scorer, with 21 markers. Dave Stallworth led Wichita with 16.

> Wichita looked mildly threatening at only one point, in the second half, when they closed the

> With two minutes left in the contest, UC was well away in

front again, showing the game's The win gave the Bearcats a half-game lead in the Mo-Val con-The NCAA-bound Falcons, who ference. Cincinnati now stands clinched the MAC championship 10-2 in conference play, and Brada week ago, finished with an 11-1 ley stands at 9-2. Bradley plays

St. Louis next Saturday.

Middies Beaten But Accept Bid

NEW YORK (AP)-Navy's basketball team, which lost to Army 47-46 Saturday in its season finale, COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Ohio later accepted an invitation to State moved another long step to- compete in the National Invitaward its third consuccutive Big tion Tournament at Madison Ten championship Saturday with Square Garden starting March

Illinois - the 11th straight con- Navy, which won eight of its ference conquest this season for last 10 games for a 13-7 record, won the Andrews Invitational Golf the top-ranked Buckeye basket- joins six other teams already selected for the 12-team tourney.

Grid Case Goes To Court Monday

million antitrust suit.

Treble damages of \$10,080,000

including owners, players coaches District Court, which may last three months. Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen will hear the case

National League be forced to withdraw its team from Dallas, and that the court retain jurisdiction to require approval before further expansion by the

The AFL charged the Dallas move was made deliberately, with

the knowledge that the area could not support two teams. NFL officials countered by saying they had not complained when the AFL placed clubs in New York and Los Angeles, where the NFL had been firmly established for years. The American League com-

plaint filed in 1960 also charged the NFL had disparaged its members, coaches and players, and tried to show the AFL would not honor commitments and would be quickly put out of business. In addition, the AFL contended its rival had attempted to get players to break contracts and threatened prospective players and coaches with blacklisting.

Phil Hill Named

MODENA, Italy (AP) - Phil 10 years (since the merger of the Saturday as one of the official NFL and the old All-American drivers for the 1962 Ferrari auto

Top Mitt Slingers Head For Chicago

AAU mile in 4:00.2—the second fastest ever on boards-Saturday ment of Champions starting Monnight in Madison Square Garden. day night in the Chicago Stadi-

> Preliminaries Monday, Tuesday the field to semifinal size for the windup night Wednesday,

home, never really was in danger. lowing the dropping of the East- years. ern Golden Gloves tourney in

round I've had in a long time'

er New Orleans Open Golf Tour-

nament Saturday with a 54-hole

Wininger, 39, had a one-over-

par 73 on the 6,656-yard City

Park layout, but it was good

enough to move ahead of the

Phil Rodgers, the 23-year-old

Californian who led after the sec-

ond round with successive 69s,

ballooned to a 76, He was tied for

second place - one stroke behind

golfers each shot a hole-in-one on

the same hole with the same type

club within an hour of each other

Saturday at fashionable Bel-Air

Professional Joe Novak said the

first was knocked in by Lu Gil-

man, record company executive,

the second by Michael Dougherty,

Both used a seven-iron on th

It was the same hole on which

former Vice President Richard M.

Nixon hit a hole-in-one last year.

retired manufacturers' agent.

par 3, 135-yard third hole.

Country Club.

Bo Wininger Plays Poorly

But Leads At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bo | Wininger - with defending cham-

Wininger, playing the "sorriest pion Doug Sanders and Bob Ros-

took the lead in the \$30,000 Great- burg carded a 71 for a 214 total.

CHICAGO (AP)-In what stacks lands and South will send fist | Mont; up as a national golden gloves flailing lads into action in the Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; showdown, some 270 scrappers only boxing event now held in the nati; Columbus, Ohio: from 34 cities will slug it out in big arena on Chicago's near west Colo.; Detroit; Grand Rapids, the 35th Golden Gloves Tourna- side where world title bouts once Mich.: Chicago: Green Bay, Wis. abounded.

Preliminaries in the four lighter weight divisions will be held Mon- Memphis, day night, those in the four heav- Nashville, and Wednesday nights will trim | ier weights Tuesday night, with | Rockford, scheduled Wednesday night.

Sending squads from the East W The peppery amateur boxing are Lowell, Mass., Buffalo, N.Y.; show, sponsored by Chicago Trib- and Charlotte, N.C., while Cleve- with 19 points, 1 for each bout une Charities, Inc., this year will land returns to the Chicago meet won throughout the tourney, while draw fighters from the Eastern after sending its teams to New Louisville, Fort Worth and Chi-Seaboard for the first time fol- York's Golden Gloves for several

Other cities entered: Hollywood, Calif.; Minneapolis; Lafayette, As usual, the Far West, Mid- La.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Billings,

burg. Sanders had a 72 while Ros-

Two strokes behind Wininger at

215 were Dan Sikes, a 31-year-old

just to get pars.'

Indianapolis; Kansas City, Mo.; Kenosha, Wis.; Louisville, Ky.; Roswell, N.M.; quarter-finals in all eight classes Spri-field, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.: . Ill.; Toledo, Ohio; and

Kan. ouis won last year's meet cago tied for second at 14.

A leading heavyweight contender is Willie McMillian of Toledo, who advanced to the semifinals in the light heavyweight class last year, but had to withdraw because of illness.

McMillian's nephew, Roy Mc-Millian, also of Toledo, is one of hree former champions back. Roy won at 147 last year, but this year is coming in at 160. Chico Marquez of Fort Worth,

last year's flyweight champ, returns this year as a bantamweight. Cincinnati's George Foster, former National AAU and Golden Gloves champ, tries again at 126. Former National AAU champ John Lowe, at 112 and 1956 AAU flyweight champ Don Whal-Jacksonville, Fla., lawyer who ey at 118, give Cincinnati two more solid contenders.

had a 70, and Don Fairfield, Champaign, Ill., who fired a 71. Other leading entries include "It was spooky," Wininger said, Charles Ellis of Louisville, a 126referring to his round. "I was pound finalist last year, back at grabbing the wrong clubs and 135; 147-pounder Rory O'Shea, misjudging. But my putter saved Chicago city champ two years ago at 160; and light heavyweights "It (the putter) was unbelieva- Billy Joiner of Cincinnati, a 1961 ble. I sank some real long ones finalist, and Chicago's Dick

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Crippled Hawks Win Denton Track Meet

County Junior College team of Big throw of 144 feet 6% inches and both hurdles, Dean Cheatham in Spring won first place in a tri- finishing second in the javelin and the 100 and 220 and Larry Mauldin angular track and field meet here shot put, for a total of 11 points. in the pole vault while Windham Friday, scoring 51 points to 48 Dean Cheatham earned 10 points tied for first place in the high for runnerup North Texas State's for the Jayhawks, as did Tommy jump with a leap of five feet, frosh and 44 for the freshmen of Wise, while Kenneth Windham had 10 inches. 81/2.

Gary Walker led the Hawks by Hawk first places were won by



LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART







I. D. RUSSELL

B. ZAHARIAS

Texas Western College in El Paso has been assured entry into the newly organized Great Western Conference in 1963, according to O. A. (Bum) Phillips, the Miner football coach who delivered a talk at the Lions Club annual football banquet here the past week . . . The circuit, organized from the remnants of several other leaguesincluding the Border Conference and Skyline circuit, will have Brigham Young, both major Utah schools, New Mexico State, New Mexico University, Arizona State and the University of Arizona as other members . . . Bum reasons his bird dogs did very well in the spring recruiting the state of the spring recruiting the state of wars but concedes that the TWC job is going to prove quite a challenge for a while . . . The Miners open with North Texas this fall, according to present plans, but are in the process of adding another game and it could be placed anywhere in the schedule He'll start spring 469 yard dash — 1. Dean Cheatham. Horth Texas. 21.9; 4. Ortiz. North Texas. 21.9; 4. Ortiz. North Texas. 21.9; 4. Ortiz. North Texas. 25.9; 3. Sheppard. North Texas. 25.9; placed anywhere in the schedule . . . He'll start spring workouts April 23, and the Miners will be busy for 20 working days . . . Big Spring's Jimmy Evans will be one of TWC's returning halfbacks . . . One of Phillips' biggest jobs will be to find a replacement for John Furman, the TWC quarterback with many talents . . . Furman's understudy last . . . TWC will hold a clinic for coaches fall was in on only 17 plays . May 14-15-16, at which San Angelo's Emory Bellard will be instruc- | HCJC. tor, and Burn will go to Alpine March 2 for a similar school . TWC, incidentally, will beef up its entire athletic program, which means the coaches will lend new seriousness to track and field, tennis, golf and baseball . . . Phillips lauds the work Don Haskins is doing with the TWC football team, says he doesn't know of anyone more qualified to do the job . . . Haskins made inquiries about the Big Spring coaching job several years ago . . . George Zaharias, husband of the late Babe, is seeking to organize a golf tour for second line pros, with tournament prizes up to \$7,500 . . . He says he could get plenty of linksters for such meets.

Payton Jordan May Get SC Post

ketball tournament in March. He had designs on sending his team to Monahans for a meet there but withdrew due to illness in the family. Smith's team recently beat Nabors Paint Store, 112-81, and Enloe Tile Co., 110-59. Payton Jordan of Stanford may succeed the late Jess Mortensen as track and field coach at Southern California. . . . Both Jordan, then at Occidental, and Mortensenhelped orient George McAlister with the duties of a track mentor the year before George took over as HCJC track men-It was through George's association with Mortensen that Southern Cal's track team was sent here for the ABC Relays several years ago . . . Incidentally, Mortensen was born in Thatcher, Arizona, home of the junior college basketball team that lost to HCJC here early in the sea-. . Herman Robinson, HCJC's fine sprinter, prob-

E. C. Smith is planning to

stage another independent bas-

ably wouldn't have been injured in that indoor track meet at Odessa had he not been leading Ralph Alspaugh near the tape in the 60-yard dash . . . He glanced around to see how Alspaugh was doing and suddenly reacted as if he had been shot . . . Coach Red Lewis says he doesn't expect to be able to use the Corpus Christi Negro speedster until the Hawks are well into the outdoor season . . . If Herman is back in running form by April 1, Lewis will consider himself lucky . . I. D. Russell, the former Vernon coaching aide, is now working for the Southwest Sanitary Co., with headquarters in Dallas . . . Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk poured in ten points while Texas went scoreless in a space of two minutes 36 seconds in that SWC basketball game at Austin recently, after being limited to five points the first half . . . Quite probably, Jan will be a unanimous choice for All-SWC

honors this year,

play . . . They say Andrews' Ted the course faster . . . At the go Nelson is experiencing some trou- course, they swung out and away ble with his grades at Texas A&M. but were flagged to a stop by He's the great quarter miler. special policeman riding at the

El Paso Austin, which lost end of the procession to Odessa in bi-district basketball fered the golfers the alternative of play earlier this week, could have each paying a \$100 fine (for pass been the weakest District 1-AAAA ing ten red lights) or going to the team in the playoffs in years . . . funeral, so they proceeded on to The Panthers had only a 16-10 the cemetery won-lost record and had lost to back at the golf course two hour lowly Plainview, among others . . . later and one was heard to re Eddie Garcia, the Denver light- mark: "And I didn't even know weight who heat Pedro Rodriquez who was being buried." the native of Mexico being masterminded by Milton McMorries and L. D. Ringener of Martin County), concentrated on wresin high school and has two cauliflower ears to show for it. Incidentally Rodriquez got

stung behind the ear with one of Garcia's elbows during the fight and McMorries reasons that helped to hurry the issue to its Rodriquez was given time off to visit his family in Chihuahua City following the bout . That indoor track meet in Odessa lured only 1,500 fans and probably won't be repeated next year. Some observers say the only

solution to the wind problems at Candlestick Park in San Francisco is the construction of a dome, like Houston is building atop its stadium . . . Dick Mayer, who scored that \$50,000 hole-in-one in the

Mauldin cleared 13 feet two inches in the pole vault, beating the runnerup by over a foot and a HCJC was competing without the services of Herman Robinson its

star sprinter; Tommy Yarbro, ace relay man; and Don Carter, out with leg trouble. The meet took place on a relatively slow track, which accounted for some of the unimpressive

Coach Red Lewis takes his Jayhawks to Fort Worth Saturday for game here Friday, 63-56. the annual Southwestern Recreation meet next weekend, to the quarter, and Loop held a three- was honorable mention.

lays in Denton March 16-17. The Hawks will probably go to NMMI, then host ACC's freshman on March 31. On April 6-7, they Friday. Loop has a bye in playare scheduled to run in the Texas offs and goes directly to the re-Results

Results:

440-YARD RELAY — Arlington State (Ronnie Arnold E. J. Ogletree. Wayne Birke, Ronnie Peyer): 2. North Texas. HCJC dropped baton on race. 43.4.

Mile run — 1. Leroy Smith. HCJC, 4:49.3: 2. Ronald Reed, Arlington, 5:63.0.

4.49.3; 2. Ronald Reed, Arlington, 5:03.0. No third.

Javelin — 1. Calvin Bowser, North Texas. 200 ft. 8 in.; 2. Gary Walker, HCJC. 156 ft. 1 in.; 3. Ardaway, Arlington. 130 ft. 11 in.; 4. Ola. Arlington. 130 ft. 2 in. High hurdles — 1. Tommy Wise. HCJC. 15.5; 2. Hopkins. North Texas. 15.7. No third.

880-yard run — 1. Dotson Arlington. 2:01.7; 2. Smith. Norths Texas. 2:02.5; 3. Elliott, Arlington. 2:04.5; 4. Growely, Arlington. no time.

Broad jump — 1. Don Fox. North Texas. 2: ft. 4 in.; 2. Kenneth Windham. HCJC. 21 ft. 10% in.; 4. Sheppard, North Texas. 21 ft. 7 in.; 2. Hardaway. Arlington.

exas. 26.9. No fourth. Pink. North Texas. agton, 50.9: 3. Fox. 4. Ogletree. North Kenneth Windham. orth Texas, tied at	ton Holmes. 226: and Leta Metcalf, 2 splits converted—Stan LaGourney. 5 Nancy Egan. 5-10: Leta Metcalf, 3 Mary Jamison. 5-6: Ralph Henderson, Don Hush. 3-10: Richey Arnold. 5-7: 8 ton Holmes. 2-7: Dorothy Dybedal. (twice): Pat Williams. 6-7-10.
d. d	Standings W Cooley's Shamrock 48½ Thomas Office Supply 47½ Curiey Lumber 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 4

Spring High School standout, who fashioned a 78. In each match, and they were

played simultaneously, Odessa won by a margin of 5-1. In each match, Tommy Wilkerson won the lone point for Howard County. Wilkerson fashioned a six-over par 77 on his round of play.

with each team: and Jimmy Patterson, 78.

BOWLING

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If	Standings:	W	L
y	The Clodhoppers The Neighborhoods	14	10
v	The Neighborhoods	14	10
a	The B's	13	11
ie	The Runarounds	12	12
72	The No Marks		14
f-	The Alibiers	9	15
of-	SLEEPY TIME GALS LE	AGUE	
77.1	Results; High individual game		
g-	Hayden, 194; high individual ser		
e	Irwin. 481; high team game as		
	Midwest Insurance Agency, 10	10-2843	y
0	Standings:	W	L
d	Good Housekeeping	59	29
-	Cornelison-Tonn		39
'S	Furr's Foods	45	43
9	Cosden No. 8	44	44
-	Schlitz	42	46
w	Midwest Insurance	40	48
	Harding Well Serv	361/2	513
	Johnny Johnson's	361/2	514
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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 25 THRU MARCH 4

Time for Each Day "Talla When Elst Biss Beat"

SUN	MCN	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
25	26	27	28		2	3	4
4:20 AM	5:06 AM	5:55	6:47	7:42	8:40	9:39	10:3



DARLA DUNAGAN

Forsan Girls

FORSAN - Forsan, champion of 9-B champion, in a pre-playoff

Border Olympics in Laredo March point advantage at the half, How-9-10 and the North Texas Re- ever, in the third quarter Forsan's forwards drew a dead eye on the basket and couldn't miss. Lubbock March 24 for a four-way Forsan goes to Eldorado on meet with the Texas Tech Pica- Tuesday to play Mertzon for the Lubbock Christian and right to represent the bi-district in the regional tourney at Odessa on

> gional in Canyon on Friday. For Forsan, scorers were Betty Conger 18, Bonnie Simpson 27, Jan Stockton 6 and Joyce Soults 12. Guards were Carla Hughes, Darla Dunagan and Lanell Overton.

bara Creelman two. Joy Floyd did ger team. outstanding work at guard.

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Odessa College Trounces HC Golfers At C. Club

Two Odessa College teams de- Odessa team, Buddy Travis the feated HCJC's Jayhawks in a local squad. golf match played at the Big The Jayhawks may next see ac-Spring Country Club Friday after- tion in the Border Olympics meet at Laredo.

The Wranglers' unit included Jimmy Patterson, former Big

Here's the way the scoring went

ODESSA A-Don McDaniel, 79; Jerry Dixon, 78; Ben Burleson, 73; ODESSA B-James McAfee, 78; John Sewell, 86; Gil Waggoner, 83;

and John Rogers, 83. HCJC - Tommy Wilkerson, 77: Bob Andrews, 91; Don Everett, 95; and Joe Ewing, 95. Jimmy Russell coaches the

Pat Allen, 2-7, Standings House of Craft Shasta Ford Coahorna State Bank Johnnies Beauty Shop Hiway Cafe Coahoma Ins. Agey. Merkel must consider Big Spring its jinx city, after losing one-point decisions in one football and two basketball games here in recent years . . The Badgers' latest reversal came in the bidistrict game with Seagraves here last Tuesday and Merkel had the game won until the last second of play . . They say Andrews' Ted

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	The Runarounds 13	2 12
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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Dubby Malaise Named To All-State Quint

Malaise became the all-time

Hardwick, 5-10, not only was a

steady scorer, averaging 19.9 per

game, but was a top man on assists. He had a 41-point show-

Reuther had a 50-point game

He also averaged 10 rebounds per

It was a jockey's duel with Dave

Omar Picado elected to take

San Angelo Rams

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo College built up a 53-41 lead at

Deflate Buttons

Barker, a 6-6 star, was the El Paso Burgess.

Park here Friday, B Way was nod went to Monola,

Game Filly, Manola, Wins

EL PASO - W. J. Lewis Jr.'s Hawk and Monola assumed com-

game filly, Monola, drove to a mand as the field swung for

narrow victory over Devil Hawk home. It was anybody's horse

in a thriller to take the featured race as they closed in on the Mt. Cristo Rey Purse at Sunland wire and in the final jump the

third, a length and a half behind | Several longshots sparked the

Sunland's Friday Feature

and averaged 23.1 for the season.

contest. He is 6-6.

Lee, Tyler Lee.

Houston Austin.

son, Borger.

Darrell Hardy, the tall young showing. nan who pilots Houston Jeff Davis along the winning road, and high scorer for Odessa. He threw game clip. Dub Malaise, the wild-scoring lit- in over 1,700 points in his three tle man from Odessa, lead the seasons, averaging 25.1 this year. Class AAAA all-state schoolboy His high game was 49 points, basketball team selected by the scored against Ysleta. He is 5-11. Texas Sports Writers Association. Hardy was the most popular points in the balloting of the selection committee. Malaise, son of the coach of Odessa High, John Malaise, was second in the voting

with 67 points. Malaise and Joe Hardwick of Austin McCallum were picked at the guards; Hardy, Norman Reuther of Fort Worth Arlington Heights and Tim Barker of Ordistrict 93-B, measured Loop, the ange at forwards. All are seniors. There were no repeats since last year's all-state was made up It was nip and tuck in the first entirely of seniors but Malaise

The 6-61/2 Hardy averaged 22 points per game, a great 12.9

Plainsmen Shade Odessa, 88-85

ger outlasted Odessa College, 88-35, in a Western Conference bas- Rushlow aboard the eventual win- and Bush Queen rewarding her ketball game here Friday night. ner and apprentice Danny Velas- backers with a \$51.00 payoff and The two teams now boast iden- quez battling through the stretch tical 7-7 won-lost records within with Rushlow managing to get ing up for a \$397.80 quinella. Monola's nose on the wire. Time

Tracy Cox again stepped out to for the six furlongs was 112.1, Qua Hunt and Emma Floyd led lead the Plainsmen in scoring, with the winner slightly over-Loop scoring with 25 each, while with 24 points. Warren Bell tallied looked in the wagering, returning Earline Clair had four and Bar- 19 and Jim Norton 18 for the Bor- \$15.40 for a winning ducet.

L. H. Williams paced the Wran- the fleet filly, Whose Here, to an glers, scoring 23 points. Joe Varro early lead but her moment of followed with 16 while Nick Ber- glory was short lived as Devil zac had 14.

Zac fidd 14.

FRANK PHILLIPS (88) — Barnett 3-4-10; Beil 7-5-19; Cox 10-4-24; Hager 2-0-4; Price 5-1-11; Burrus 1-0-2; Norton 5-8-18. Totals 33-22-88.

ODESSA (85) — Green 4-0-8; Williams 11-1-23; Varro 7-2-16; Harris 1-0-2; Gardner 6-0-12; Panozo 4-1-20; Berzac 7-0-14. Totals 4-0-5-85 Totals 40-5-85.
HALF TIME SCORE — Frank Phillips 45 Odessa 44.

Four Teams Win Way To State

By The Associated Press Four teams won their way into the state schoolboy basketball tossed in 28 for H-SU. tournament Friday night. Dallas Jefferson and Houston Davis made AAAA, which won't have a defending champion on hand. Jef-

Houston Jeff Davis downed Baytown 55-50. Defending champion South San Antonio and Waxahachie advanced to the state tournament in Class AAA. Waxahachie beat Richardson 76-57 and South San Antonio

took out Kingsville 51-46.

ferson beat Tyler Lee 91-56 and

half time and went on to defeat the H-SU Buttons, 99-83, in a basketball exhibition here Friday Kirby Pugh led the Ram attack with 20 points. Jimmy Bray

Class Sweetwater Loses

To Dumas, 46-37

LUBBOCK-Dumas fashioned a 46-37 victory over Sweetwater here Friday in the first round of the se Class AAA basketball tournament.

Seminole outlasted Graham, 44-41, in the other contest.

Bass Fishing Is **Good Over State**

Several large bass were caught of the Parks Board said. during the week, the Game Com-

Last week, W. T. Cooke of Ama- said this year looks like the numrillo landed a bass weighing 11 ber will increase. worm in Lake Childress.
On Lake Granite Shoals, Jackie will celebrate its 5th year of or-

Hewlett of Austin caught a ganization in March, SCOT now 9-pound 10-ounce black bass, tak- has a permanent statewide organen on a pico jig. Loren Johnson ization with over 100 member of Austin reported a 9-pounder clubs supporting over 300,000 and Eddie Hendricks of Austin members interested in wildlife. reported another at 8 pounds 6

COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: House of Craft won 4-0 over
Coshoma Ins. Agcy.: Shasta Ford 4-0 over
Coshoma State Bank: Hi-Way Cafe tied
with Johnnies Beauty Shop. 2-2: men's
high game—Bob Kiser. 198; high series—
Jim McDonald. 517; women's high game
and series—Pat Allen, 186 and 490; high
team game—Hi-Way Cafe. 822; high series
—Shasta Ford. 2303; splits converted—Melva Swinney. 5-7; Don Allen, 3-10, 3-10;
Pat Allen, 2-7.
Standings Other big catches were reported in Lake Falcon, where the fish the North Concho and Nasworthy are beginning to hit on top water

Crappie and large drum takes have been good in East Texas.

coordinator J. B. Phillips sent out a warning to sportsmen and others against picking up young and Bull Club annual banquet at wildlife. Phillips said that persons Kerrville. Included on the menu who capture wild animals to keep was venison, roasted javelina, Results: D&J Texaco over W. D. Caldwell. 3-1: Roy Chapman over Gandy's, 4-9: Girdner's Electric over Barnes Builders, 3-1: Cosden No. 3 over Sheltered 8 Ranch. 3-1: high game and series—Sugar Brown. 203 and 3-6: high team game—W. D. Caldwell. 772: high team series—D&J Texaco. 219! Splits converted—Patsy Gay. 2-7: Olive Cauble. 3-10: Jean Minchew. 2-7. 3-7: Ruby Caldwell. 5-7: Lillie Pachall. 3-10: Jean Minchew. 2-7. 3-7: Ruby Caldwell. 5-7: Lillie Pachall. 3-10: Jean Minchew. 3-7: Olive Owen. 3-6: Fran Howe. 5-6: Judy Burngarner, 5-6.

Who capture wild animals to keep them as pets are subject to arrest. Sometimes the animals return to wilderness after they grow older, Phillips said. A particular warning was issued by the coordinator against picking up young s k u n k s because of a spreading rabies threat, particularly among skunks.

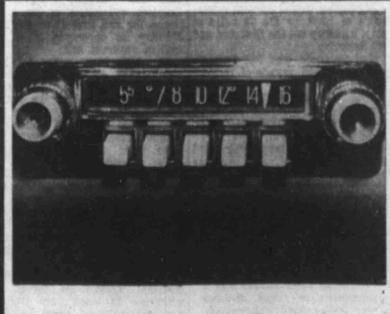
T. V. Che cald them as pets are subject to ar roasted moose loin, quall, turkey

Inquiries about camping facilities at the state park shows an

Last year Texas parks recorded over 6 million visitors and Barlow

The 1962 State Bass Tournament will be held April 12-15 at lakes near San Angelo, Close observers, who have been taking in 7-pounders lately, are reporting bigger bass than ever for the

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He averaged 15 per game. He also scored at a 16.8 points per The second team: Guards-Mike Gammon, Denton, and Pat Forwards - Russ Wilkinson Lubbock Monterey; David Cline, Victoria; and Wayne Ballard, The third team: Guards-Ellis Smith, Baytown, and Gail Simp-Forwards - Jimmy Castledine, Wichita Falls; Ray Goehring, Baytown; and Charles Cumber,

4.60. T-1:13.
SECOND (5½ furl.)—Rolling Hi 7.20.
3.00. 3.20. G-Eye 3.80. 3.80 West Pointer
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Daily double paid 31.60.
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2.80 Chicada Dial 3.00. 2.60 Out Our Way
3.60. T-20.4.
FOURTH (350 yards)—Moon Top 18.60.
4.40. 3.50 Miss Peace Bomb 2.60. 2.40
Fourth Reader 5.00. T-18.4. Quinella paid
11.00. Daily double paid 31.60,
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35.80, 12.50 Pipetongs 8.40, 5.80 Darkdine
4.50 T—22.2
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1.13.3. SEVENTH (5½ furl)—Bush Queen 51.00. 16.20, 7.80 Py To Market 4.40, 3.20 Toss Up 3.80 and Captain Doug 3.40 ran dead heat for third. T—1:07.1. EIGHTH (6 furl.)—Fly Up 6.40, 4.40, 3.80 Boy's Be Sure 5.00, 4.00 Dolly Madison 7.60. T—1:12.1. NINTH (6 furl.)—Monoia 15.40, 6.00, 3.40 Devil Hawk 7.80, 4.60 B. Way 3.40. T—1:12.1. 1:12.1. TENTH (I mile)—Admiral Bingo 40.80, 20.60, 10.00 Air Pine 44.00, 21.00 Little Cap 4.40, T—1:40.0, Quinella paid 397.80. Attendance. 2.189 Pari-mutuel handle, 138.477.

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5-10. 5-7-8: Kay McManigell. 4-5: Ell
Skelton. 5-6. 4-5-7: Dal Zahn. 5-7: Ma
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Awaiting Season's Debut

Pictured above are members of the 1962 Big Spring High School baseball team, which opens its season here Friday at 4 p.m. against Sweetwater. Left to right, they are Bowman Roberts, Jeff Brown, Richard White, Dexter Pate, Tony

Campaign In Fort Worth

Five lettermen return. They in-lifiers. May 26-Texas Senior Col

Golden of Stephenville, 880 and National Collegiate of Eugene,

Fierro, Ernie Hanson and Jack Roden. The Steers also meet Colorado City twice on the road Saturday. The locals will be trying to improve upon an

Baseball Team Set For Friday Opener

The 1962 Big Spring Steers open | horns catch Colorado City here in | the Longhorns are approaching here Friday, at which time the The team is again being coached locals host the Sweetwater Mus- by Roy Baird and Joe Sibley.

for two contests the following day, ord they posted last year. the first of which begins at 1 p.m. Weather has ranged from good

in Fort Worth Saturday.

mile relay; Bob Swafford of Abi- Ore. lene, hurdles and relays; Bake

Turner of Alpine, broad jump, hurdles, relays, javelin; and Franklin

Wood of Stephenville, dashes and

Broad jumper Roger Gill of San

Antonio and discus thrower Rich-

ard Stafford of Matador are squad-

men returning. Gary Don Bowe of Happy, in the 880, is a junior

college transfer, from Lubbock

Sophomores include Ronnie Bif-fle of Anton, hurdles; Walter Cun-

ningham of Galena Park, sprints; H. L. Daniels of Marshall,

weights: Norman Donelson of Stan-

ton, 440 and relays; Don Mason of

Brownfield, 440, relays; Bill Mea-

Remainder of the Red Raider

March 24-Quadrangular with Abi-

SW Challenge

Bowl Planned

AUSTIN (AP) - A group of former Southwest Conference football players disclosed plans Saturday for a new post season bowl game — the Southwest Challenge

The first game will be next January at one of several large

Texas cities now under consideration, said Ken Jackson and Phil Branch, former University of Tex-

as linemen. The two head the promoting group known as South-

The bowl will match graduating

seniors from the Southwest Con-

ference teams and other Texas

an all-star team selected from

This annual dream game will

be a dramatic climax to a fine

athlete's college career," said

Eighteen former Southwest Con-

ference football players are mem-

bers of the executive committee

of Southwest Sports Inc. The com-

Branch, Texas; Cotten Davidson,

sectional rivalry."

colleges throughout the nation.

their baseball season at 4 p.m. a single game starting at 4 p.m. fairly good physical condition.

Hopes are high that the locals will Big Spring goes to Colorado City improve upon an 8-15 won-lost rec- ter Pate and Bowman Roberts,

On Tuesday, March 6, the Long- to excellent in recent weeks and Tech Raiders Open Track

Jack Roden and Ernie Hanson. LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's track | 28-Red Raiders Relays at Lubteam begins its outdoor season at bock; May 3-Quadrangular with the Southwestern Recreation Meet Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Baylor at Waco; and, for qual-

catcher. clude team captain Curtis Hart of lege meet, Houston; June 9-Meet Andrews, 440, 880, and relays: Guy of Champions, Houston; June 16- is in better shape than it has been in some time. The base paths have been improved with a cinder substance that should improve the fielding averages of all

Several of Coach Don Sparks' Red Raiders have already competed in four indoor meets-At San Antonio, Lubbock, Fort Worth, and that both played basketball.

Yet Unsigned

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—An \$8,000 difference stands between Roger Maris and the dor of St. Jo, distance events; and New York Yankees in their sal-Ronny Sessums of Lubbock, ist- ary negotiations.

Roger Maris

Remainder of the Red Raider home runs last year for the schedule includes: March 10-tri- major league record, reportedly angular with New Mexico, Texas is asking \$70,000. This figure is Western at Albuquerque; March 17 \$5,000 below his original demand. -West Texas Relays at Odessa; Roy Hamey, Yankee general manager, is reported to have lene Christian, Texas A&M, Hous- boosted his original offer by ton at Abilene; March 31-San An- \$2,000 to \$62,000. This was the gelo Relays; April 6-7-Texas Re- situation when they met last lays at Austin; April 14—Texas Wednesday. Another conference Western Relays at El Paso; April is slated for early next week.

3, there is a possibility I might pack up and go home," Maris

He said there was no bitterness on his part. He has his wife and four children here and his only annoyance is in having to pay \$75 a day for an apartment.

Lettermen back with the Longhorns this year are pitchers Dexoutfielders Jack Irons, Tommy Young and Rickey Wisener, catcher Jeff Brown, second baseman Coy Mitchell and shortstop David Maberry (who has been working behind the plate recently).

Reserve lettermen back include third baseman James Bowen, left fielder Perry Thompson, right fielder Buster Barnes and pitchers Jerry Tucker was another letterman due out but 'ae's still favoring an injured hand. He's a

who use the park.

Brown and Mitchell got a late start in workouts due to the fact

The Longhorns play other nonconference games with Snyder, ubbock High and Lubbock Monterey before turning to District 2-AAAA competition Tuesday, March 20, against Midland Lee

Yorky Out Front In Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Calumet Farm's Yorky stormed to the turning into the home stretch and held on to win the \$134,800 Widener Handicap at Hi-Price's Florida-bred Carry Back closed with his usual rush and

finished second by a neck. eran Steve Brooks, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 on a fast track and won this rich race for the second year in a row.

It was his first victory since

the Widener of 1961. take third money, three lengths behind Carry Back. Beau Prince, "I can't afford to keep on pay- an entry with Yorky, was fourth ing that kind of money much in a field of 12, a neck behind

Philley, Garver **Due At Workouts**

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) | way his arm has reacted to a The youth-minded Houston Colts long rest. He said Philley is ready have invited veterans Dave Philley to report at his normal playing

and Ned Garver colleges and match them against to report for tryday when Manager Harry Craft Jackson, who is president of adds 40 infield-Southwest Sports Inc. "For the ers and outfieldsports public it will be the most ers to the spring

exciting of all bowl games be- training camp cause it combines the spirit of a that has includ-challenge and an age-old inter-ed only pitchers N. GARVER ceived unconditional American League releases after the 1961 sea-

Philley, 42, was released by the Baltimore Orioles after setting a The committee, in addition to single season major league record Jackson and Phil Branch, vice of 24 pinch hits. Garver, 36, a 20president, consists of Clair game winner with the old St. Louis the Chicago Cubs. Browns in 1951, was released by

l'exas; E. J. Holub, Texas Tech; 12 games. Billy Howton, Rice; Jub Ingram, General Manager Paul Rich-Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Ti-Texas; Yale Lary, A&M; Bobby ards said Philley, a veteran of 17 gers, the San Francisco Giants, Texas; Carlton Massey, major league campaigns, and and Baltimore. Texas; Bud McFaddin, Texas; Garver, who was a rookie with the Browns in 1948, believe they the Browns in 1948, believe they the Browns, Detroit, Kansas City and Tom Stolhandske, Texas.

In Baltimore.

Garver holds a 129-157 won-loss at Squaw Valley.

The race was won by Yoshiro Ohira in 1:50.9. Igaya's time was a labeled with the labeled with lab

weight of 196 pounds.

The number of pitchers on hand climbed to 23 Saturday with the melted. arrival of Bob Bruce, a righthander obtained from Detroit in a trade that sent Sam Jones to the Tigers. Bruce had obtained permission to report late because he has been playing winter ball with Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, where he had a 10-7 record. Three infielders also reported

early and took their first work-They are Don Buddin, a short-stop obtained in a trade that sent Ed Bressoud to the Boston Red Sox; Dick Gernert, a 10-year vet

eran purchased from the Cincin-

nati Reds for \$75,000 in the Octo-

ber player pool, and Wayne Con-Dupree, Baylor; the Los Angeles Angels after post- with the Chicago White Sox and ing a 0-3 record after pitching in later played with the Philadelphia Athletics, Cleveland Indians, General Manager Paul Rich- Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Ti-

BOWLING BRIEFS"

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reen Hornets over Choppers. 2-1; Falsons over Hammer. 3-1; Slashers over
cads. 3-1; Holy Rollers and Nighthawks.
2; Gutter Balls and Hammer Subs. 2-2;
ntouchables and Sidewinders. postponed;
igh team series—Green Hornets. 2631;
igh team game—Hammer. 919; high inlyidual series: Lt. J. M. Wilson. 5-46;
igh individual game—Capt. A. M. Freenan. 206; splits picked up—Lt. H. D.
enry 5-16; T. K. Price, 5-7; Capt.
Johnson, 2-7, 2-7; Capt. J. M. Chestut. 5-6-10; Lt. W. E. Kowalik. 5-7; Lt.
H. McManigeill, 3-10, 3-10; Lt. R. L.
add. 3-10; Lt. J. M. Wilson, 3-7-10; Lt.
H. Crandall, 5-6.
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GUTTER GUSSIES LEAGUE Results: Fairview Gin over Duncan Trophy, 2-1; Musgrove Electric over Gen. Welding Supply 2-1; Wes-Tex Plumbing over Whites Cosden Sta. 2-1; women's high game—Ruth Oppegard, 201; high series—Ruth Oppegard, 556; high team game—White's Cosden Sta. 539; high series—Wes-Tex Plumbing, 1550; splits converted—Jane Balley, 5-6; Jo Nell Griffin, 5-7; Ruth Oppegard, 3-10; Peggy Carver, 5-6.

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Results — Oldham Oil Co., over J&J

Auto Supply, 3-1: Team 3 over Rainbow

Cafe. 3-1: Price's Bar-B-Que over Hall

Compton, 3-1; Guy's Lounge over Tim

Jones Masonry, 4-0; Team 10 over KBYG

Radio. 3-1: men's high game — Lad

Cauble. 215: high series — J. C. Self.

577; women's high game and series —

Sandra Berryman. 206 and 514; high team

game — Guy's Lounge, 718; high series—

Team 3, 2001, spilts converted — Grover

Cunningham. 3-10; Dick Wilson. 5-7; Nath
an Hughes 3-10; Gena Graham, 5-6;

Lad Cauble. 5-7, 5-8-10; Jean Golding,

4-5; Jean Minchew, 2-7; Harry Calverley,

3-10; Bill Pridgen, 3-10.

Standings

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Results: Knights of Columbus over
foors Beer. 2-1: Hamilton Fund over
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samilton, 587; high individual game—Kyle,
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CONTINENTAL LEAGUE
rons Storage over Mitchell Van Lines
Montgomery Ward over Mayflower
thouse 3-1; Wooten Transfer over
's Transfer 2½ - 1½; Millers Pig
i and Chapman Well Service tied 2-2;
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is; Stereo Shop over Crawford

s. 3-1: Wacker's Dept. Store over

Barber Shop, 3-1; Nancy Hanks

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cel's Transfer over Auto Super

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6-10: Jeannie Lawson. 4-5; Leon

oh. 3-7; R B. Davidson. 5-7; Helen

5-10: Judy Bumgarner. 3-10: Jewell

orth, 3-10; Alma Arnold. 3-10; Paul

3-10: Betty Cox, 3-10; Jan Sea
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Carnoustie Wins After 101 Years

PERTH, Scotland (AP)-It tool Carnoustie have finally completed their curling match, started in 1861 but abanded when the ice

Farmer Tom Hay of Carnoustie ecently read about the unplayed match in old ledgers of the curling club. He challenged Kirrie muir to play if off on Perth's in door rink

No one knew what the score was when the game had to be stopped so it was assumed neither team had scored. Carnoustie wor by 30 shots to 17.

Ohira Triumphs Race In Japan

TOKYO (AP)-Chiharu (Chick) Igaya, Japan's most famous skier, came out of the national winter games at Hokkaido Satur-

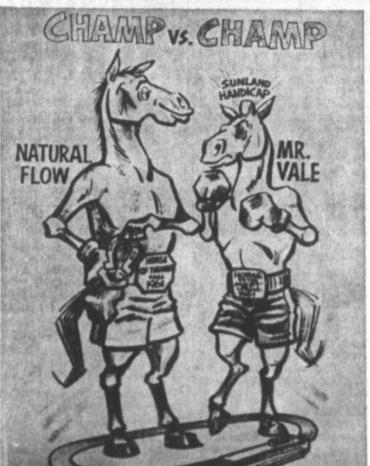
Igaya, silver medal winner in the 1956 Olympic Slalom at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, had retired after the 1960 winter games Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 25, 1962 3-B

Bayer And Brewer Get Masters' Invitations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — George event at the Augusta National the current winter tour will be Bayer and Gay Brewer Jr., have Golf Club. been issued special invitations to

ment Saturday in releasing a list PGA tour. of 104 American players who have been sent bids for the annual have distinguished themselves on

Bayer, rated the game's longest compete in the Masters Golf hitter, and Brewer, one of the promising young newcomers of the pro circuit, were picked be-Clifford Roberts, tournament cause of their outstanding perchairman, made the announce- formances on the 11-week fall



Rubber Match Coming Up

George Cosper's Natural Flow, voted Horse of the Meet for the '61 Fall-Winter meeting, and L. R. French Jr's Mr. Vale, who received the same award for the '61 Spring meeting, are expected to meet in the Governor's Handleap at Sunland Park on Sunday, March 4. Jockey Bill Shoemaker, the nation's leading rider, is expected to have the mount on Mr. Vale. Natural Flow humbled Mr. Vale in the Sunland Park Handicap although the grey ghost reversed his loss at Turf Paradise a month later. The rubber match between

Also to be selected at a later date will be one player nominated by ballot of the Masters champions, one picked by Open cham-Amateur champions. Also to be cluding South Africa's defending

champions.

champion Gary Player, the first The leaders: outsider ever to win the tourna-The American invitation list, including seven more than mailed out originally last year, reads like a "who's who" in American golf. It contains 16 past champions, 24 U.S. Open champions, 12 U.S. Amateur champions and 15 PGA

In disclosing the bids, Roberts pointed out that Jack Nicklaus was included not as the U.S. Amateur champion of 1961 but as one of the top finishers (seventh) in last year's tourna-

Young Nicklaus, from Colum-bus, Ohio, turned pro last Novem-

stars as Bob Jones and Walter Hagen, who have been inactive for years. Actually, no more than 90 players are expected to tee off for the 72-hole, four-day competi-

Nine players who received bids never have competed in the Masters. They are professionals Brewer, Jack Cupit and Allen Geiberger and amateurs Charles B. Smith, Edgar Updegraff, Sam Carmichael, Gene Francis, Marion Methvin Jr., and Richard

Cupit and Geiberger finished in the top 16 of the 1961 U.S. Open. Smith and Updegraff qualified as Walker Cup team members while Carmichael, Francis, Methvin and Norville were quarter-finalists in the 1961 U.S. Amateur.

Two players join the permanent invitee section, meaning they automatically qualify for all future tournaments. They are Gene Littler, the 1961 Open champion, and Jerry Barber, winner of the

Jimmy Madry Is Scoring Leader

Jimmy Madry of the Wests

Baptist team leads the YMCA ing with a total of 136 points but the Latter Day Saints' Jerry Swat; ling is still very much in the run

The season winds up this week Swatling has counted 131 points. Others over the 100-mark in the point-making war is Warpions and another chosen by the ren Jones of First Methodist, with 117; and Larry McElyea of the announced is the foreign list, in- Y, who got a late start but who already has 106 points.

Players
Jim Madry. Westside
Jerry Swatling. Latter Day
Warren Jones. First Methodi
Larry McElyea. YMCA
Doyle Chambers First Bap.
Charles Warren. First Bap.
Gene Hightower. First Meth.
Tom Enice. Temple

Houk Stays Clear Of Pay Argument

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Manager Ralph Houk reaffirmed Saturday his decision to keep hands off in the salary dispute between home run king Roger Maris and the New York Yan-

Maris, the Yanks' lone unsigned player, is reportedly seeking a contract calling for \$75,000 as a reward for hitting 61 homers last year. He has been offered in the

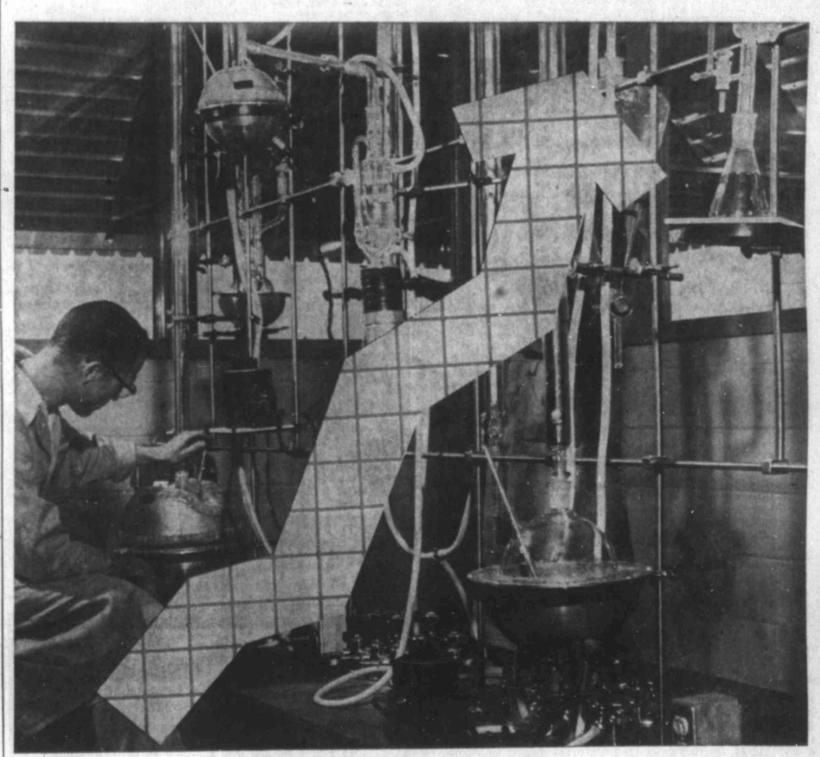
neighborhood of \$18,000 less. Houk, asked if he was involved in any of the discussions between Maris and General Manager Roy Hamey, said, "It's not my business. My job is to work with the players who come out in uniform. will not get involved.

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Into The Classroom

Eight times each day for two weeks Cosden dealers and administrative personnel file into the classroom to take a thorough course of instruction in successful operation of a service station. Three Big Spring men are shown here as they pause before entering the classroom. Left to right are Charles Tompkins, Hollis Kennemer and David Patterson.



Interested Students

Cosden dealers and administrative employes of dealers take a and increase business. W. T. "Red" Abbott, sales training supervisor, uses a flannel board to display important aspects of selling products to customers. The converted mobile display trailer can accommodate eight students conveniently.



On-The-Job Training

Jimmy Hensley, left, and Louie Kilgore show the kind of cheerful service they learn the customer appreciates. They are participating in the dealer training course offered by Cosden as part of their distributive education work at the high school. While on their parttime jobs, they get a chance to practice what they learn in the

Industry Sets New Record In Number Of Deep Wells

DALLAS - The oil industry | footage was some 61,000 feet less spent \$150 million last year in than the 1961 total. its search for oil and gas below A total of \$81,000 was spent on 15,000 feet. A total of 243 wells drilling mud materials on the exceeded that depth during 1961, average deep well during 1961 and a new record, according to Pe- nearly \$20 million was spent for

The total footage drilled in these wells was almost four million feet, or 760 miles of hole. Average cost of these wells was \$617,000, or \$38 a foot. The most stressed during the year rather expensive deep well ran up a bill than deep wildcatting. Of the of \$1,750,000 and 19 others cost 243 wells, 159 were for field de-

more than \$1 million each.

Despite the high figures, U.S. The deep prospectors, however, oilmen actually reduced their had considerably better success deep well costs by nine per cent. than did wildcats in general. One During the previous year there out of every three struck pay were 242 deep wells completed at while the national average for all a cost of \$165 million. The total wildcats is one of every 11.

troleum Engineer, an interna- muds on all deep wells for that year. An average of 63 bits was used for each well, making a total of 15,325 bits for the 15,000foot plus wells.

Deep development drilling was



Cosden Conducts School Public Affairs For Service Station Men

Big Spring, according to W. T. ers for Cosden. Abbott, sales training supervisor.

All phases of service station operation are considered in the twoweek course. It is designed to teach men how to increase their business and streamline opera-

ers means increased profits for them and more business for the company," Abbott said. "The customer is better satisfied with improved service."

Cosden follows the theory that in order to sell a product, the dealer must know about it. The course takes up each product sold and teaches the men techniques of salesmanship. When the dealers complete the course, they should be able to train their own employes in the proper procedures, Abbott said. VISUAL AIDS

Charts, movies, film strips and flannel board displays are used as visual aids for instruction. A tour of the refinery is included in the

The dealers learn the value of safety and cleanliness while giving the customer the best service available.

Business aspects stressed include the usual station services study insurance, financial management, personnel management and to 6 per cent in 1900.

Each man receives material to take home. It covers such sub- years," he said. jects as motor gasoline additives, ubricating oils, data on passento sell products.

eight students. The school serves fields by unwise actions." the five - state area in which Cosden products are sold. The six students now attending

Much study went into developing the school. Abbott attended several training courses of other long time before power from the which must be overcome before PRESENT major companies and the best atom can compete successfully in the fuel cell can be used economifrom each program was selected civilian applications. But, as eco-

R. M. Johnson, vice president for become more important as a sales. It is now under the direc- source of electric power generation of Jim Watts, sales promotion tion." manager for Cosden. A trailer which formerly dis-

played products of the firm has been made into a classroom on wheels. It is parked beside the Cosden station at Fourth and Gregg. The station has been turned into a model at which techniques

taught in the school are put into practice. At the same time, it serves as an experimental station to find out what products can be added profitably to the usual lines carried by service stations, Watts

ly since the changeover, proving that the school pays off. Although the school is primarily

for men already established in Cosden stations, it can be used

COSDEN SEEKS **EARLY PHOTOS**

Cosden Petroleum Corporation needs your help in plugging a few holes in the fam-

Somehow most of the photographs of the early days of the Cosden refining plant here have been lost, and several such shots are urgently needed. Helen Hurt (AM 4-4661) would appreciate hearing from anyone who has any sort of picture of the construction or the 1930 layout of Cosden. All prints will be returned.

GETS PAID

Each man receives \$10 a day den No. 8 at 1010 E. 4th.

A school to improve the quality ships. Through special arrange tributor; Charles Tompkins, 711 of service station dealers for Cos-den products went into its second sons can take the training first Tex jobber in the Fort Stockton, course of instruction last week in and then go into business as deal- McCamey and Kermit area; and David Patterson, 1017 Johnson, an employe at the W. C. Kennedy Cos-

for expenses while taking the Cosden is cooperating with the course. Special arrangements have Big Spring High School in a disbeen made for economical housing tributive education program. Two be at the Yucca Theatre. Two while the men are in Big Spring. students are currently taking in- presentations will be offered, the San Francisco, Calif., first vice Three Big Springers are enrolled struction at the station and are first from 9 a.m. to noon and president; Jack G. McQueen, Sun in the current class. They are Hol- working there part-time. They are "Improving the quality of deal- lis Kennemer, 513 E. 1st, an em- Louie Kilgore and Jimmy Hensley.

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Shift Predicted In Energy Source

firm says changing technology low the earth's surface could be may dictate significant shifts

Morgan Davis, chairman of the theory is being tested in the gov-Humble Oil & Refining Co., said ernment's project plowshare and he is confident such shifts will re- the Gnome shot on Dec. 10 was sult from changing competitive directed toward this end." conditions rather than from an actual shortage of oil and gas.

year, in California, the Pacific tire sales. In addition, the men ply more than 70 per cent of the Gas & Electric Co. announced its Davis said oil and gas now supnation's energy needs, compared intention to build a commercial

> "It seems likely energy require- of energy." ments will double in another 25

"The potential crude oil and natural gas resources of the can convert and use solar energy ger cars, liability and property United States are adequate for us economically, dependably, and on insurance and information on how to continue to use them as our a large scale." major sources of fuel for the fore- Winds and waves: "Power-hungry About 100 men can be trained seeable future provided we do not Europe has recently renewed its each year. Classes are limited to discourage the search for new interest in these sources. But the

Davis made these comments energy, has been one of collectabout major energy sources: ing and concentrating the rel-Coal and oil shale: "Large new atively diffuse energy and then increase of 11,736. meet for eight class periods each resources are available at any converting it to a useful form. It day. They have a 10-minute break time technology makes their costs is simply a problem of getting the competitive with supplies from ex- sun to shine, or the wind to blow, isting sources of energy." NUCLEAR POWER right time."

The course was instituted by ing technology, nuclear power will

Nuclear fusion: "Steam gener-

Rotary Count Reports Drop

Reed Roller Bit Co. counted 224 rotary units making hole in West Texas and Southeast New He pointed out that sales at the station have increased substantialbut topping the 221 counted this time last year.

Lea County, N. M., with 32 active rigs, led basin activity. The count, by county with previous totals in parentheses, in-

Andrews 11 (11), BORDEN 4 (3), Brewster 1 (1), Chaves 1 (1), Coke 5 (3), Concho 3 (1), Crane 16 (19), Crockett 6 (4), Culberson 3 (1), DAWSON 8 (9), Ector 11 (13), Eddy 9 (10), Fishor 5 (5), Gaines 10 (13), GARZA 1 (1), Hockley 2 (0), HOWARD 3 (3), Jeff Davis 1 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lea 32 (35), Loving 2 (2), Luna 1 (0), Lynn 0 (1), MAR-TIN 6 (5), Midland 6 (6), MITCH-ELL 2 (1), Nolan 3 (2), Peços 16 (16), Reagan 2 (2), Reeves 5 (8), Roosevelt 4 (4),

Runnels 2 (3), Scurry 4 (4), Schleicher 2 (2), STERLING 1 (1), Stonewall 0 (3), Sutton 0 (1), Terry 1 (3), Terrell 5 (7), Upton

Val Verde 1 (0), Ward 6 (4), Winkler 8 (8), Yoakum 7 (3), TOTALS 224 (228),

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MIDLAND - A Public Affairs

Sponsored by the West Texas Area of the Texas Oil Information Committee, the session will the second from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., third vice

first of a series of such programs Co., Wichita, Kans., treasurer.

which will be presented in the The men were nominated by the state by the OIC during the next National Organization at a board few weeks, according to V. W. of directors' meeting earlier this Grotlisch, area general chiarmonth in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The purpose of the session is to inform individuals how they can participate in government, Grot-

Officials of Midland and Midland County, along with representatives of the state organiza-HOUSTON (AP)-The head of ated from the heat released by tions of the Democratic and Rethe nation's largest oil marketing a hydrogen bomb detonated be- publican parties, will participate in the program and will take part in the questions and anamong energy sources in the next used to generate electricity in swer period which will conclude conventional steam turbines. This each session.

The theme of the seminar is "Politics and You."

Drillers Report 282 New Wells

AUSTIN - Drillers propower plant utilizing this source duced 211 oil and 71 gas wells during the week, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday. Solar radiation: "So far, no de-This brings the year totals to vice has been developed which 1,490 oil and 534 gas wells, compared to 1,331 oil and 360 gas

> wells last year. Wildcatters brought in 22 oil and 44 gas wells.

A total of 163 wells were problem here, as it is with solar plugged, including 88 dry holes. The average calendar daily allowable was 2,861,220 barrels, an

LEGAL NOTICE

NUCLEAR POWER

Nuclear fission: "It will be a long time before power from the atom can compete successfully in similar applications."

Fuel cell: "Present problems which must be overcome before the fuel cell can be used economically as applications."

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING. TEXAS AND ANNEXING Which must be overcome before the fuel cell can be used economically as applications. But the fuel cell can be used economically as a positive of the fuel cell can be used to the fu AND A PART OF SECTION 4. BLOCK 32, TOWNSHIP - 1 - SOUTH, T&P R.R. CO: SURVEYS IN HOWARD COUNTY. TEXAS, THE AREA SO ANNEXED BRING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY TRE BIG SPRING CRELE AND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS. BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY MARSHALL FIELD ESTATE AND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS AND PROPERTY OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS AND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY TWENTY - FIFTH STREET AND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY BIRDWELL LANE AND THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS; SAID AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS;

SECTION I

WHEREAS, R is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big-Spring, Texas that the best interest of said City and of the SITES hereinsfire described will be served through annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION II

in the limits of said City of Big Spring. Texas.

SECTION II
THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, that the following described territory be and the same is hereby incorporated with the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring. Texas and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said City heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said tract of land being in and a part of Section 4. Block 32. Township-l-North. T&P R. Co. Surveys in Howard County, Texas, the area so annexed being bounded on the North by Big Spring Creek and the present City Limits, being bounded on the East by Marshall Fields Estate and the present City Limits and property outside the City Limits, being bounded on the South by Twenty-fifth Street and the present City Limits, being bounded on the West by Birdwell Lane and the present City Limits, being bounded on the West by Birdwell Lane and the present City Limits of the City of Bre Spring. Texas: said area being described by metes and bounds as follows:

rescribed by metes and bounds as 103 ows:

Being out of and a part of Section 4. Block 32, T.1-S T & P. R. R. Co. Survey in Howard County. Texas, and BECGINNING at the SW corner of said Section 4. said point also being in the existing City Limits and the center line intersection of Birdwell Lane and 25th St.;

THENCE N 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds W along the West line of Section 4 and the existing City Limits, 1600 ft. to a point for corner;

THENCE N 53 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds E along the existing City Limits 213.84 ft. to a point for corner;

THENCE N 37 degrees 42 minutes 30 second E along the existing City Limits 224.62 feet to a point for corner; ner: THENCE N 46 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds E along the existing City Limits 119.47 feet to a point for cor-

30 seconds E along the existing City Limits 119.47 feet to a point for corner;
THENCE N 60 degrees 54 minutes E along the existing City Limits 204.71 ft. to a point for corner;
THENCE N 36 degrees 45 minutes E along the existing City Limits 195.2 feet to a point for corner;
THENCE S 49 degrees 50 minutes 30 second E along the existing City Limits and the West line of Marshall Fields Estates, an addition to the the City of Big Spring, Texas, 499.08 feet to a point for corner;
THENCE S 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds E along the existing City Limits and the West line of said Marshall Fields Estates, 1238.55 ft. to a point for corner.
THENCE N 75 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds W along the existing City Limits and the South line of 24th St. 288.30 ft. to a point for corner;
THENCE N 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds W along the existing City Limits and the South line of 24th St. 288.30 ft. to a point for corner; THENCE N 17 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds W along the existing City Limits 60 ft. to a point for corner, raid point also being the SW corner of Lot 14. Block 3. Worth Peeler Subdivision No. L an addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the N.E. corner of the intersection of 24th St. and Cindy Lane; THENCE S 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds along the East line of Cindy Lane 507.60 ft. to a point, in the S line o Section 4 and the existing City Limits, for corner; THENCE S 75 degrees 21 minutes walong the S line of Section 4 and the existing City Limits, for corner; THENCE S 75 degrees 21 minutes walong the S line of Section 4 and the existing City Limits, for corner; THENCE S 75 degrees 21 minutes walong the S line of Section 4 and the existing City Limits, for corner; THENCE S 75 degrees 21 minutes of the Along Register of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the Along Register of the City of Big Spring Texas, and the N.E. corner of the intersection of 24th St. and Cindy Lane; THENCE S 75 degrees 21 minutes 75 degrees

reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas with all members present voting aye for the passage of same on this the 13th day of February, A.D., 1982.

MAYOR, Lee O. Rogers

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 25, 1962 REAL ESTATE

Landsmen Name Cosden's West

Jack M. West, district landsman for Cosden Petroleum Corp., Corpus Christi, has been nominated for second vice president of the American Association of Petroleum Landsmen for the year beginning June, 1962.

Haden J. Upchurch, vice presimission Corp., Houston, has been nominated for president to replace George R. Bixler, currently holding that office. Other nominees are James A.

Walker, Kern County Land Co., The Midland seminar is the president; and David M. Dayvault, Graham Michaelis Drilling and are to be ratified by members of the AAPL in a mail ballot. They will be installed at a meeting in June in Banff, Alber-

Pipeline Sale

HOUSTON (#) - Texas City Refining Inc., will purchase from Tidal Pipe Line Co. 50 miles of its crude oil gathering and trunk line system in the Conroe Oil Field in Montgomery County.

Political Announcements

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

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A. M. DICK
LEWIS HEFLIN
RUSSELL RAYBURN

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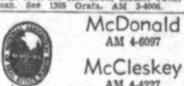
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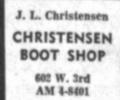
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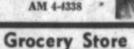
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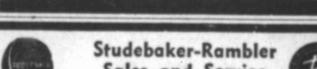
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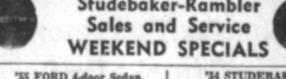
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Chairman, Instructor And Winner

Winnora Richbourg was the winner of the American Legion-sponsored Oratorical Contest Friday at the high school. Roscoe Cone, left, is the Legion's Americanism committee chairman, and Bedford

Forrest was Miss Richbourg's coach. Forrest is head of the Big Spring High School speech de-

Miss Richbourg Wins Legion Speech Contest

held at the high school audito- seniors in high school. rium Friday, was won by Winnora | Miss Richbourg will compete in

The three contestants, including

sored by the American Legion and A. K. Halverson, 76-B Ent. All are

Richbourg, daughter of Mr. and the district contest at Lubbock Mrs. Charles Downing, 1805 Ala- next week, against other winners from the 19th Congressional Dis-

Miss Richbourg, were Linda Mor- The general topic of the contest, were Billy Rudd, Judge Ralph Caton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira said Bedford Forrest, coach for ton, Del Kirby, Sam M. Anderson Morton, 1606 E. 6th, and Mike the Big Spring debate team, was and Carroll Davidson.

The oratorical contest, spon- | Halverson, son of Maj. and Mrs. | "The Constitution and the Individ ual's Duties Toward It.

District winners will go to the division contest. The state winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship, according to Roscoe Cone, Americanism chairman for the Big Spring Legion Post.

Judges for the contest Friday

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Charles Ward Is First

Thursday after eight hours of in- home and try again when I have struction. When he landed he had more time over there.' nine hours to his credit,

Douglas Warren, member of the new Big Spring Flying Club, of flying during the past week. Inc., went to Lubbock for his Thursday was a holiday for many check ride Thursday, but the and practically all aircraft at weather interfered, with too much Howard County were in the air. wind and dust, He will have to Both flying clubs have seen mem-

The first student pilot of the Howard County Airport, went to been brisk again during the good Webb Aero - Club to solo in the Midland Friday to take his writ- weather over the area, and that a Club's new Piper Colt was ten test for a commercial license. lot of transient craft have stopped Charles G. Ward. He started two "The test is five hours long," in for service, gas, or overnight weeks ago as a student and solved he said, "so I had to come back stays.

bers getting off time toward their early next year. private licenses.

What may be a boon to those interested in flying and who have small pocketbooks is due to get on a production basis in 1963. An all-plastic Piper PA-29 Pa poose, two-place, "compact" light

Piper officials at Vero Beach. Ted McClung, manager of the McClung said business had Fla. say that the research program on the aircraft is aimed at new materials, engineering, and a production break-through on as semblies. Plans are to pre-cast the fuselage, wings, and engine nacelle, as the major parts of the craft, so that assembly-line production may be possible.

"We hope to bring the Piper A missionary couple to the dusty cattle - raising state of Minas Papoose to mass-audience flying

ton, N. M. and a graduate of New foot wing span, will have a length William J. Rawlins, agricultural Mexico A & M College. She is a of 20 feet, eight inches, and a

AREA

Missionaries To Present Program Tonight On Brazil

regions of western Brazil will be Gerias, where they plan to return through price reduction," the ofpresented at a supper meeting at in July. the First Presbyterian Church Rawlins is a native of Loving- The new craft will have a 25

expert, and Mrs. Rawlins, a mu. native of Wichita, Kans., calls Es- maximum height of seven feet. the church, they will speak in the ington, N. M. sanctuary at about 7 p.m. The public is invited to hear them and to see pictures they have made of the fast growing nation of

While Rawlins was traveling through rural areas teaching better agricultural methods, Mrs. Rawlins served as music teacher the Presbyterian Bible Institute. In addition she gave lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic in homes of rural people, almost 80 per cent of whom

"Have you ever thought how it would be not to be able to read bed - time stories to your children," she said "Or to be unable to help with their school work, or be unable to check if your employer had paid you the right amount at the end of the week? We had the thrilling experience of seeing mothers, fathers and grandmothers read from a first grade reader, write their names and work a math

Their frontier village is in the

How To Survive Human Comedy

PIFTSBURGH (AP)- Rep. William S. Morehead, D-Pa., told this little story during a speech: Following a recent talk a woman rushed up to him and said: "Why, congressman, your speech was superfluous, just su-

"Why, thank you," the congressman replied, tongue in cheek. "I'm thinking of having it published posthumously."
"Oh, wonderful!" the woman

said, "and the sooner the better,"

sic teacher, are on furlough from tancia, N. M. her home, and is a It will be powered by a 106-horsetheir headquarters in Patrocinio, music graduate of New Mexico power Lycoming engine, just as Brazil. After the supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall at

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FCC Asks Check On McAllister's Radio Application

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Communications Commission ordered one of its examiners today ties in West Texas. to reconsider his recommenda tion that R. L. McAlister be authorized to operate a radio station in Odessa, Tex.

The examiner was asked to 1, "Whether McAlister has the

requisite character qualifications to be a broadcast licensee." 2. The circumstances under which Western Broadcasting Co.

new station in Odessa. 3. Why a petition to dismiss Western's application was never properly filed.

4. Whether any abuse of the commission's processes "has oc-curred or been attempted." McAlister's application was ten-tatively approved Dec. 6, 1961. He

1550 kilocycles with 5 kilowatts

Western's application involved the same frequency and operation time with 50 kilowatts of power. McAlister owns KBYG, local rate dio station in the City Park, among other broadcast facili-

Dinner Planned

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell Lodge No. 563 AF&AM of Colotion on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the lodge hall. A full dress master's degree will be conferred. Dinner defaulted on an application for a

Aide Preparing For Jackie's Trip

ROME (AP)-Letitia Baldridge, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's social secretary, is in Rome to arrange for the visit of the U.S. Presi-

rado City, Texas, will hold its annual George Washington celebra-

U.S. embassy officials quoted Miss Baldridge as saying Mrs. will be served beginning at 6 p.m. Kennedy's stay in Rome would

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dent's wife next week. Mrs. Kennedy will arrive here a week from today en route to India and Pakistan. She will spend two days here, staying at Villa

and all area lodges have been be "strictly a rest stop, with no extended invitations."

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FRONTIER DAYS

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AIMIN' FOR WINNIN' in the turkey shoot are Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs. D. H. Moore, above left and right, who take careful aim in practicing for the event. It is expected that many "fast guns" will participate in the gathering of marksmen.

"SARSAPARILLO, SUH?" and Mrs. David Aitken is obliged by her husband, Capt. Aitken, bartender at the Long Branch Saloon, pictured right. Barbecue sandwiches are on the menu for Saturday, March 3, according

TWISTIN' will be a mite more tiring than calf ropin' when the contest gets in full swing the latter part of the evening, but just to make sure they are in good form Lt. Barbara Valletta and Lt. S. C. Grant, left, have a practice session at the Officers Club.





HOOT 'N HOLLER JAIL with up-to-date accommodations for horse thieves and cattle rustlers, right, is operated by "Sheriff" (Mrs. Norman) Buihner who has as her guest Lt. Robert L. Bowersox. The jail is another Frontier Days fea-ture planned by OWC. Pardner, if any-one should ask, Banks is named on the "Wanted" poster.

MEASURIN'-UP for qualification in the chest measuring contest, Capt. George Moench, below, proves this to his wife, allowing her the use of the tape measure. "Chesty" Moench, donning his blue jeans and boots, will be the swaggering one when he steps up for judging on Saturday night.



WOMEN'S NEWS

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Photos By Lee Bernard

ASK THE GYPSY whose booth, above, will occupy a place in the carnival scene. Fortunes with cards will be told by Mrs. Alfred Halverson and here she scans the cards for answers to questions asked by Capt. Veryl Hewitt. Looking into the past and foreseeing the future, the Gypsy will tell all.



Books For Admission

Officers of Webb Air Force Base with their guests and all associate members of the Officers' Club will be entertained Saturday evening at the Officers' Club where the Officers Wives Club will present Fron-tier Days. Admission to the carnival will be a book or cash contribution. Books collected will form the nucleus for a library to be set up for adolescent patients at the Big Spring State Hopsital. Proceeds from the overall event will go to the hospital's adolescent group, carrying out the OWC Welfare Project, according to Mrs. L. R. Simpson, welfare chairman.

Supper will be barbecue beef sandwiches and cold drinks, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Carnival booths will include those pictured, as well as balloon shaving at the Barber Shop, a fish pond, penny toss, beans-in-a-bottle, and putting green. At 10 o'clock, the carnival closes and the Commanders' Race begins in the ballroom. Also there will be the twist contest and crowning of Belle Starr and Doc Adams, which for the first time will be judged on a percentage basis.

Concluding the night's events, there will be dancing to the music of the "Multi-Sonics," under the direction of Capt. Al

Western dress is requested for the occasion.

RINGS ON HER TOES for Frontier Days fun, Mrs. J. G. Day, at right, will swing along with the Saturday crowd and the ring tossing game, but 'pears like Captain Day will be way ahead on the tossing. Here he tries his skill in an afternoon practice session.





Announce Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Rodney Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks of Coahoma. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p.m. on April 7 in the First Baptist Church.

STORK CLUB

dell Kent, at 7:01 a.m., Feb. 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beck-

er, 1700 W. 3rd, a son, Frank War-

ren, at 10:45 a.m., Feb. 20, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Barbee, 504 Circle, a son, John

Wade, at 2:51 a.m., Feb. 21,

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Floyd R.

weighing 8 pounds and 71/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Clovis E. Davenport, 4103 Connel-

p.m., Feb. 21, weighing 9 pounds

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Antonio J. L. Uviedo, 119 Lind-

bergh, a daughter, Suzanne Marie, at 8:21 p.m., Feb. 22, weighing 6

Roger L. Kennedy, 4103 Connelly,

pounds and 9% ounces.

and 6 ounces.

and 13 ounces.

ing 7 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL | Saunders, 1906 Owens, a son, Ran-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces. 1410 Runnels, a girl, Lynde Lavonne, at 4:40 p.m. on Feb. 18 weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Tate, Box 71, Tarzan, a son, Timothy Brian, at 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 21 weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shanks, Box 395, Andrews, a gi Cheryl Lyn, at 2:55 p.m. on Feb.

21 weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. . HOWARD COUNTY FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse 1503 Settles, a girl Llona Marie, at 1:04 p.m. on Feb. 15 weighing 6 pounds, 16 ounce, Donald Hull, 507 W. 4th St., Stan- pounds. ton, a boy, Leslie Keith, at 7:48 a.m. on Feb. 16 weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Joe Fischer, 2613 Carol Dr., a boy, Harold Joe Jr., at 11:51 a.m. on Feb. 19 weighing 7 pounds, 8

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gibson, 3610 Dixon, a daughter, Deborah Camille, at 7:16 a.m., Feb. 20, weighing 6 pounds and sell Scott, at 10:01 a.m., Feb. 19,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Baker, 2612 Lynn, a daughter, Melissa Rae, at 9:42 a.m., Feb. 21, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces. p.m., Feb. 20, weighing 6 pounds COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Cut Frankfurters

When you are heating frankfurters in a barbecue sauce, slash the franks at one-inch intervals (but not all the way through) before adding to the skillet.



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Badgetts On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Badgett are on their honeymoon trip to Cloudcroft, N. M., following their nuptials Saturday evening Grace Baptist Church. Mrs. Badgett is the former Doris Earnest of Sand Springs; her husband hails from Tarzan.

Jo Barnes' husband, Glenn, is attending a managers school for Sherwin Williams Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Linda Hickson and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hickson, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hickson and family of Arlington who are en route to Hawaii to make their home. Other house guests are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hansrote and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hull and Shirley of Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis va-

cationed in Oklahoma last week. J. L. LeBleu, a retired Cosdenite who now resides at Kingsland, visited friends here last week. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., is on vacation this week.

Skeet West returned Thursday from Temple where he underwent back surgery at Scott and White. He is recuperating nicely at his

Cheryl Hoisager and family are having the weekend in Duncan, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Frank Eck has returned to New York after a two-week stay in Big Delano Shaw is here for the

weekend with his family. He is stationed at Fort Hood. ited with former coworkers here waists.

Calories Counted By Mimi

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (#) - Just about Born to Mrs. J. L. Hodges and the only thing that Mimi Benzell the late Mr. Hodges, 214 N. does not do to preserve the will Johnson, a son, Danny Ervin, at power of her dieting guests is 2:06 p.m., Feb. 17, weighing 7 weigh them in and out of her

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. The former opera star who is Pope, Ronado Trailer Park, Odesan expert with the scales figurasa, a daughter, Nesha Ann, at tively as she is musically enter-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 6:22 a.m., Feb. 14, weighing 7 tains her weight conscious friends and neighbors with calorie counting dinner parties. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosea

Perez, 821 W. 6th, a son, Jonathan, "I have always been very conat 6:50 p.m., Feb. 15, weighing 8 siderate about people watching that they don't eat too much, says trim, 5 foot 2 Mimi. "I know myself what a struggle it is to Born to Lt. and Mrs. Frank C. Brasington, 426 Westover Road, a

son, Scott Kittrell, at 8:40 a.m., Consequently every morsel she serves from the hors d'oevres and Feb. 16, weighing 9 pounds and 13 frinks to the main course, bears a little tag indicating the calories in each. Hester, 3213 Cornell, a son, Rus-

Instead of warning signs, these are signs of encouragement, for the counts are low.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Philip J. Daigrepont Jr., Ellis Mimi's canapes, for example Homes, a son, Mitchell Paul, 1:06 are made of egg plant doctored to taste with vinegar, celery, green peppers and herbs. Or she beats low-fat cottage cheese into a cream cheese consistency and ly, a son, Robert Darrel, at 12:45 embellishes that

offers low calorie gin drinks, "But my friends don't drink much." Her main course is Richard L. Hornych, 112 Air Base a fatless meat, such as chicken Road, a son, Mark Glenn, at 4:42 prepared with bouillon, and surp.m., Feb. 21, weighing 6 pounds rounded with vegetables.

"They are on their own with Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert the desserts." claims Mimi who M. Walsh, 40-B Chanute, a daughbegan to collect low calorie reciter, Susan Elizabeth, at 12:19 p.m., pes after a friend delighted her Feb. 22, weighing 6 pounds and by serving a piece of chocolate cake with almost none in it. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs

Turkey Stock

Cover turkey giblets with water and add a quartered small onion, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. a few parsley branches, some cela daughter, Cathryn Kay, at 2:06 ery tops and a bayleaf. Cook about a.m., Feb. 23, weighing 7 pounds an hour and use this stock for making gravy.

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Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finley of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Kermit Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, Casa Grande, Ariz. Double ring vows will be exchanged on May 19, in the Highland Church of Christ, Abilene. The bride-elect, a 1960 graduate of Coahoma High School, is a sophomore at Abilene Christian College. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Belton High School in 1958, is a senior at ACC.

Fashions For Ease

By GABRIELLE SMITH PARIS (AP)-Pierre Balmain's new spring and summer fashion collection today promised women Mrs. Roy Minear of Midland vis- ease and gave them back their

> throughout the whole collection, with narrow shoulders and midlow the knee

The woman Balmain likes to dress is married, he says. "This year this same woman

wear her clothes with ease," he declared. For day, brightly colored suits

are most striking. There is plenty of "brutal red." Blinding yellow and turquoise glow in small jacketed suits which stop just at the hip, barely fitting the midriff, and sport swinging pleated skirts. Other versions of the same suit have tard, milk.

moderate pyramid-shaped skirts. Ensembles included bright coat with lighter dresses. Among them was a turquoise wool coat, nar-His silhouette is pyramid-shaped row at the shoulders and slightly high waisted, with a white sleeveless dress with turquoise binding riff, belted waist and a slightly at the seams. Another ensemble widened skirt. Hems are just be- was a red coat with a white shantung tennis type pleated bindings of color on white at hem and neckline on a white jersey coat with a red dress, and a navy blue coat with a white jersey has discovered action; she will dress and navy blue binding.

Recent Bride Honored At Blue Room Shower

Mrs. James F. Little, the former Miss Judy Lynn McCrary, were of silver and Mrs. Guilford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones presided at the punch bowl. McCrary, was honored Friday evening when a shower was given for her in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club.

ton and Mrs. McCrary and were registered by Miss Shirley Mc-Hostesses were Mrs. E. P Driver, Mrs. A. H. Haynes, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Thomas L. Hutto, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Guilford Jones, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Maurice Koger, and Mrs. H. C. Mc-Pherson of Snyder. A dessert course was served from a table centered with an ar-

CAFETERIA **MENUS**

rangement of white stock and

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY: Pork and sauer kraut, creamed potatoes, cheese pple raisin and carrot salad, rice raisin pudding.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat balls, deviled egs, spinach, apple sauce cake, Jello with whipped WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers,

french fries, ice cream. THURSDAY: Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, lima beans, stuffed celery, apple pie. FRIDAY: Pinto beans, hot ta males, mixed vegetable salad,

bread are served each day. BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY: Goulash, apple-celery

corn, fruit cup. Milk, butter and

salad, cornbread, raisin-rice cus-TUESDAY: Chicken - rice pompoms, english peas, pear and cottage cheese salad, yeast biscuits, peanut butter jumbos, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese topped frankfurters, pinto beans, sliced peaches, marigold cookies, milk. THURSDAY: 'Fried chicken or veal cutlets, scalloped potatoes, mixed greens, hot rolls, apple crowned cheese cake, milk.

FIRDAY: Manhatten meat roll, savory green beans and tomatoes, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk.

Jones presided at the punch bowl. Guests numbering 30, were re-

ceived by the honoree, Mrs. Kea-

Crary. Those in the receiving line

Mrs. Little left Saturday morning for Biloxi, Miss., where she joined her husband. Announcing

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oil supplies means moving frequently with adjustments to be made in new and perhaps brief residences. This is the life of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walters, who with their two sons, Ronnie and Mike, moved to Big Spring about three weeks ago. Their new home is an attractive brick residence located at 2716 Carol, in Kent-

The Walters have a daughter, Mrs. James Bone, who with her husband and the Walters' oneyear-old grandchild, reside in San

With the Texaco geographical survey, Walters and his family have lived in eight different towns and cities, in Texas and in New Mexico, since 1946. His last post was in Fort Stockton and he believes his company will keep him in Big Spring indefinitely.

Both Walters and his wife are native Oklahomans. They were reared in Fredrick, Okla., where his family was in newspaper work. He for many years had a paper route and his mother who is somewhat past middle age, continues to work extra as a linotype operator. "We think this is a fine daily paper and have sub-scribed to it before moving here," Walters said.

Other interests run to electronics, photography and boating, which is evidenced by the allwave receiving set ".... which picks up Russia but I don't understand Russian, so don't know whether it's good or not," Walters pointed out. He has three tape recorders, a two-way transceiver; polaroid, stereo and movie cameras; two boats - one for water skiing and one for fishing. "I'm not much of a fisherman but I do like river floats and have floated the Pecos River four times, ruining two motors in the process," Walters said in describing his trips through the shallow waters.

Mrs. Walters, whose handwork is noteworthy, exhibited samples of her work, one piece being a crocheted bedspread which took about three years in the making.

Lawettes

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The intricate detail of design is barely visible in 2716 Carol Drive. Walters dials the all-wave rethe bedspread made by Mrs. A. G. Walters who ceiver one of his many hobbies. with her husband is shown in their new home,

afternoon bridge foursome and bake. This week Mike spent each pate in all water sports.

Presently she is doing Swedish boys' interests are hers too and Howard County Junior College nating with Early American de make it possible to have the embroidery, a beautiful art when Tuesday being Mike's 15th birth- the summer semester. Ronnie is cor of the room. A round oak clothes ready for immediate ironproperly executed. She likes an day she had a birthday cake to a golfer and both boys partici pedestaled table is only one of ing if desired. has been active in a study club evening in spring football prac- The Walters' home is attrac- collected but she is also interas well. Also she is a member of tice. Ronnie is working this se- tively decorated and in the den ested in Mike's collection of coins

the items which Mrs. Walters has

Knits Retain Shape If Not Over-Dried

Cotton knits will retain their shape much better if they are not over-dried. Garments with elasticized belts or elastic garments such as bras, girdles, or men's The next meeting will be in the knit shorts may be automatically home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, March announced a benefit coffee for talk by Mrs. Felton Smith Friday 9, when a Texas Day program is of elasticity. Babies diapers need never again be rough and scratchy because they have been dried too

> What's more, by using a dryer, a mother with a family of four can save herself some 20 eighthour work days toil each year and avoid lifting and carting one and a half tons of laundry to and from give them foot - square palettes clothesline, according to

Make Photo Statuette

A "personality" gift idea com-bines a photo enlargement with a permanent mounting to give the effect of a statuette. Mount the enlargement on Masonite 1/8 inch hardboard with rubber cement. Scroll - saw around the figure in

ON FORUM PROGRAM

Famous Men Subject Of Talk By Mrs. Smith

Palettes For

Clay Players

When children work with clay,

watercolors or poster paints.

Washington, Lincoln and Edi- tor, Mrs. John Rector of Chicago, son, whose birthdays are observed Ill. The Big Spring Law-ettes have in February, were subjects for a announced a benefit coffee for Room of Cosden Country Club. afternoon in a meeting of the planned, The public is invited to attend. Modern Woman's Forum. Hostess Funds will go to the Crippled for the meeting was Mrs. V. E.

The Law-ettes group is an or-ganization of the wives of all law is freedom. It has many facets "The great American heritage enforcement officers of Howard and means many things to many County. Members of the commit people," Mrs. Smith said, contintee for the coffee are: Mrs. A. P. uing with "As a nation we have Hurley, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. become so accustomed to it that Bob Darland, Mrs. L. A. Hiltbrun- in times of peace we are ac- of % inch tempered hardboard as AHLMA statistucs. ner, Mrs. John Scott, and Mrs. cused of being indifferent to its a lapboard or to protect the table. precious values, yet when its de- Larger pieces provide ideal prostruction is threatened we rise to tection for childish dabbling with

She credited Washington with Round the corners and bevel the "the vision which set a firm foun- edges. The hardboard may be dation"; Lincoln, "protected the left plain, painted or decorated structure and proved that a house with decals. If you need a home sign of any divided cannot stand"; and Edisort, prime and paint a piece of son, "took raw materials and tempered presdwood. Use a sten- showed that with freedom life can cil for the lettering, or paste on be made more comfortable; progress limited only by ability of tioners, and protect with spar man to utilize that which is

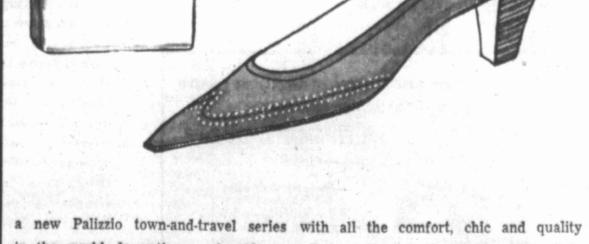
Fish Frying When you are flouring fish fillets the picture. The photo statuette before frying them, shake off the they may be stood up in a slot excess flour before you put the fish cut into a small piece of wood the close of the pro- in the frying pan. Some cooks like that will serve as a base. The gram Mrs. Jones served refresh to use about a quarter-inch of hot latter may be stained, varnished, ments to 12 members and a visi- oil in the skillet for the frying. enameled or painted.

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WEBB WINDSOCK

Theme of the luncheon next

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and I am sure that there will be

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along with the prettiest and most

original. For reservations call

Mrs. L. J. Morris AM 4-4531. Can-

cellations must be made by noon,

February 27, and the same goes

By WILMA BUTERA dig holes. They need all the help they can get as this will be quite just returned from San Antonio a job. Webb Village is also on the

where they spent a few days with list of sections to be spruced up. their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James DeHart. This weekend their other son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Bert Branch of Sandia N. M. will be with them.

Mrs. S. Howerter and Mrs. W. Meerdink had a welcome coffee recently for the Air Force wives Mrs. James Gehrig AM 3-4775 or who live in Kentwood Addition. The OWC Garden Club has undertaken a base beautification job. They have planted 10 rose bushes,

two at the Officers Club, two at the pavilion and six at the Youth Center. The men in Roads and Grounds Section helped them a great deal by being on hand to

Family Wash Much Like A Lady's Skin

The family wash is much like milady's skin. When its gets overdry, it wrinkles, and the principle of prevention is the same.

Of course, smearing clothes with beauty creams to cut down on wrinkling is not suggested; but the natural moisture which a woman hopes those creams will put back in her skin and thus keep lines away is also necessary in keeping clothes from wrinkling. The way for clothes to retain their "natural moisture content" is to remove them from the dryer before they get too dry. Clothes that are a trifle moist will fold easier, will not curl or winkle at the edges, and will require less

Many dryers on the market today take the guess work out of drying time. Some are equipped with special controls that automatically shut off the dryer when the correct natural moisture percentage in the clothes has been reached. To further reduce ironing time, many of the new models have automatic dampening devices or dramp-dry settings that

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setting for the Saturday night wedding of Doris Earnest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Earnest, and Billy Ray Badgett, son of Mr, and Mrs. O. H. Badgett of Tarzan.
Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Mr. Roy

The wedding party stood before an archway of greenery with baskets of white gladioli on either side. A background of emerald foliage was lighted with red wedding

Larry Stevenson sang "O Promise Me" and "Because" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Doyle Turney,

Mr. Earnest gave his daughter The bride chose a dress of white

Chantilly lace and silk organza designed with scalloped portrait neckline. The tapered sleeves came to petal points over the hands. The fitted lace bodice was attached to a full skirt of silk organza, which featured a V front drape and revealed a panel of lace. Three tiers of silk organza edged in lace swept into a chapel

A crown of pearls held the waist length veil of silk illusion.

Following tradition the bride named a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., as something old; the bridal gown was new; a Bible was borrowed from Gloria Thomas; something blue was a garter made by Mrs. Mayme Reid; birthdate pennies were in her slipper.

The bride's bouquet was a hand styled cascade of feathered chrysanthemums, white seed-pearl leaves and white orchid showered with french picot ribbon.

Mrs. Jimmy P. Allen of Ogden, Utah, and Linda Kay Earnest of Midland, sisters of the bride, served as her matron of honor and

The feminine attendants were dressed identically in full skirted red taffeta street length dresses with red chiffon overlays. Necklines of the fitted bodices were gently rounded. Their hats were broad brimmed and made of red net. They wore long matching gloves and carried nosegays of white miniature carnations accented with white satin leaves and streamers of white satin ribbon.

Edward Badgett; Douglas Earnest and Sammy Badgett were ushers. Groomsmen were Kenneth Hale and Bud Green,

Judy Smith of Tokio, Texas, was

Rodney Hale was ringbearer. Lighting the altar tapers were Jimmy Earnest and Latricia Ann

The couple will make their wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N. M. For traveling the new Mrs. Badgett

Sewing Club Following the ceremony Mr. and Entertained

FORSAN (SC) - The Pioneer Sewing Club members and guests was arranged from the bouquets were entertained at the home of of the feminine attendants. The Mrs. John H. Cardwell during the three tiered cake was topped with week. Guests were Mrs. G. L. a miniature bridal couple Monroney of Vealmoor and Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Mrs. T. T.

At the tea hour a Washington's birthday theme was used. Mrs. Smith will entertain the group on March 7 at her ranch home south

Billy visited relatives in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Jimmie Ann and Susie of Pecos, visited recently in the home of the S. C. Cowleys, the Kenneth Cowleys and the Bob Cowleys. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell will be in Odessa for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and their family and also with the Angus Edens.

in Odessa this weekend as the tonites. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn Guests of the M. M. Fairchilds of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are

this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. have been The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children of J. R. Williams of Courtney; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson field; Mrs. Mattie Vest of Deniof Austin have returned to their son; Mrs. S. A. Yates of Midland; home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson Terri and Craig of Coahoma and



wore a beige jersey dress with Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Van- Goode, Colorado City; Mrs. Loyd the song, "Tom Dooley," by Mike hardboard will not split, splinter black accessories and the orchid noy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padg- Roxburgh, Houston; Miss Beverly Bearden and Ricky Mitchell. from her corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Rutherford

Metropolitan Business College and is presently employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

The bridegroom was graduated from Stanton High School and the Lubbock Barber College. He is employed by the City Barber Shop.

Mrs. Earnest entertained with a reception at their home. In the receiving line with them were the bridal couple and the parents of

The table was laid with a lace cloth over red. The centerpiece

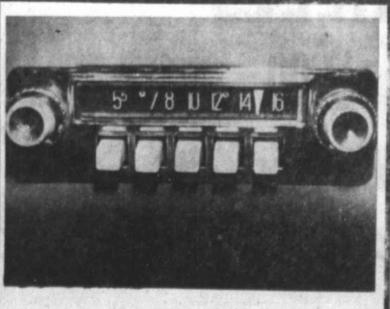
Mrs. Loie Edward Badgett registered the guests who were served by Jerry Lynn Stephenson, Patsy Greenfield, Mrs. Jimmy Riddle, Beverly Stephenson of El

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, Odes-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and sa; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G.

Visit In McCamey

STANTON (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. visited recently in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ragland and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnes. The Raglands are former Stan-

Visiting this week in the home and Mrs. Charlie Vest of Brown-Mrs. Mary Bridges of Big Spring.



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ett, Mrs. Charles Hale, Mr. and Stephenson, El Paso; H. D. Hol-The couple will make a home at Mrs. Earl Dean all of Midland; combe and Miss Jerry Ann Steph-311 W. 4th when they return Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hale, Mr. enson of Monahans; Mrs. Jimmy

and Mrs. C. L. Hale and Miss Betty Hale all of Stanton; Mr. and Paul Badgett, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Warren | ning.

Allen, Ogden, Utah,

A rehearsal dinner was given Debert Badgett, Mrs. Della Badg- for the wedding party by Mr. and ett and Mrs. Effie Badgett of Mrs. O. H. Badgett at Coker's fol-Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Badgett, lowing the rehearsal Friday eve-

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FORSAN (SC)—Carlton King is reported slightly improved after suffering a stroke last week while fighting a grass fire on the Mc-Entire ranch near Sterling City. He is a patient in the Sterling City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and children are vacationing in Forsan with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson. The younger couple have been trans ferred from Weatherford to Abi lene and plan to move this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lee en

son, Jason, on his third birthday anniversary recently. Games were played by the 13 young guests.

Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher was hostess to a group of friends recently. Mrs. Nina Rice was in charge of games and prizes went.

Shoring Tope

March.

Wester Methodist was meeting 9:30

MARTHA FOSTER, 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRED, 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Brigance.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30

MARTHA FOSTER, 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRED, 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Brigance.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 to Mrs. Frank Philley and Mrs.

tertained with a party for their

Oscar Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and sons of Spur have returned to their home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults. children of Kermit have been vis-

Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris recently were Mr. and Mrs. James end to the controversy by showend to the controversy by showsettles BAPTIST WMS meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Halling 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic HallBUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women
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settles BAPTIST WMS meeting 7:30 Craig, Jamie and Jim of Robert ing his wife that she exaggerated Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rog- his nocturnal rumblings. He put

J. M. Craig.

Program Given At amuse their friends. West Side Center

Children of the West Side Recreation Center were entertained Friday evening when a program A sleepboard fits between the was presented by women of Park bed spring and mattress to allow Methodist Church. Hostesses were proper sleeping posture for per-Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Alvin sons whose doctors recommend Bearden, Mrs. Abbie Anderson its use. One may be made in the

by Sue Bearden and Elaine Mil- usual length is 60 inches, the (Barr Photo) ler, followed by Johnny Goswick's ventriloquist act with dummy, and its dense, smooth surface, the

with refreshments for all.



Nuptials Planned

Party Pepper

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and doesn't snore, let him prove it. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Conn., insisted her husband was Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris re
a heavy snorer. He disagreed.
One day he decided to put an

entertaining one, also. The Fitch-

home workshop simply by cutting a panel of Masonite quarter-inch Music and song were provided tempered hardboard to size. The Entertainment was concluded sandblock. It will never catch and



Miss Peggy Lendermon's approaching marriage to Guy Carrol Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodnett of Vincent, is an-

How To Make A Sleepboard



a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No.
153, meeting 7:30 p.m. in the lodge half.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284,
meeting 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lendermon of Coa-

es use the tape recording to "It never fails to get a party off to a good start," says Fitch.

homa, for the month of March.

a.m. at the church. FACULTY MA'AMS meeting at 4 p.in. at the home of Mrs. Robert Dyer, 1603 at the none vines. Vines, GARDEN CLUB meeting of Mrs. Jack

your husband insists he n't snore, let him prove it.

To Dutch Lunch and tour of Webb AFB with Mrs. Bob Bright as hostess.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar Mrs. Don Fitch of New Haven, Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howle and Carol Ann of Odessa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Craig.

his nocturnal rumblings. He put a tape recorder at his bedside, and he fell off in a sound asleep. The playback was a revelation to Fitch, who now has 1½ hours of snoring time recorded.

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KENTWOOD MORNING CIRCLE meeting

9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at 9:30

a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Cook.

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p.m. at the church XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sig-

Robinson, 602 E 17th.

COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN

Coast-to-Coast

COMING EVENTS

a.m. at the church for general business.

WOMEN OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church meeting each day of the week of at the church, 2 p.m. for Week of luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Officers Prayer.

SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT Club at Webb AFB.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic the home of Mrs. Russell Christenson, Hall.

PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting 7:36
D.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD
meeting 7:30 p.m. at the church.

MU KAPPA, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
meeting 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. A. Miller,
610 Steakley
MARY JANE CLUB, Coahoms. meeting
9:30 a.m in the home of Mrs. Marion
Rounie McCann. meeting 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Ronnie McCann.

TALL TALKERS. TOASTMISTRESS Club meeting 7 p.m. in the officers Club at Webb AFB.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi. meeting 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberts. 3308 Cornell.

KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS, Night Circle, meeting 7:30 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church for general business.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Main St. Church of Christ meeting at 10 a.m. at the church.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting for lunch at 1 p.m. and bridge games following at the Big Spring Country Club. Church of Christ Bleeding the church.

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EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. R. I. Finley.

FORSAN HD CLUB meeting 1:30 p.m. in the Forsan Club House. SATURDAY

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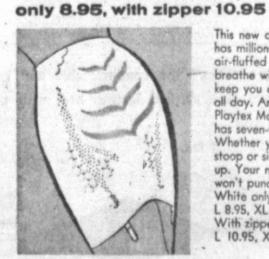
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Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mari Scriven of Rock Island, Ill., and Bobby Gale Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson of Lamesa, is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald B. Scriven of Rock Island. A junior at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Miss Scriven is majoring in Christian education. Wilson, also a junior at TCU, is majoring in ministerial education. The wedding date has not been set.



To Marry In March

The approaching marriage of Loretta Jenkins and James Garry Littlejohn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jenkins, 2505 Country Club Drive, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn of Midland, are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The brideelect is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. B. Wade of Big Spring, A March wedding is planned in the chapel of the First Baptist Church

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

at least every spring for the past chiefly for the purpose of Grand- and welfare work. Women of the ten years six long time friends mother Leonard to see her new-have left their troubles at home and gone off for a few days est grandson. Mr. Leonard plans strictly to themselves. This year to join the family at a later date. the party is going to meet at Salado, down between Belton and Austin, at the Stage Coach Inn. M. MORGAN will celebrate her here Tuesday and drive to Ros- 90th birthday anniversary. There coe where she will be joined by won't be a party but Mrs. Mor-her sister, MRS. W. R. POTTER; gan will receive friends who then they will gather at MRS. and the three will go to Salado. her daughter, MRS, L. D. (Mary) There they will meet with MRS. D. JENKINS, 2306 Runnels Street W. KIRKLAND, MRS. BOB STEW- after 3 in the afternoon on Fri-ART and MRS. CLYDE McAD- day.

AMS all of Fort Worth, The women have been having houseparties for the past ten Big Spring from Fort Worth in years but this year they decided 1908 and Mrs. Morgan still makes to go to the historic old Stage her home at 1500 Scurry with her Coach Inn where they can live in luxury at the modern motel while son James. enjoying the original dining room that has been left intact in the plans to come Thursday from inn. The six women were all Wichita, Kan., and EDDIE MORnewlyweds in Roscoe between GAN who lives in Van Nuys, ship on a visiting basis ever Calif., has told his mother he will

TED GROEBL out for some fresh an illness. Other members of the air and exercise, on his crutches, family hope to be here during the of course, the past week. Mr. weekend. Groebl is convalesing from injuries received in an automobile accident early in January.

MRS. I. H. MOODY of Abilene is visiting her sister, MRS. THEO ANDREWS today, Mrs. Moody is matron of the Women's Dormitory at Hardin-Simmons.

MR, and MRS. CLYDE ANGEL took advantage of their trip to Deep Dish Pie Dallas for a banking meeting to visit MRS. B. L. LEFEVER at Baylor Hospital.

MRS. J. D. LEONARD is in some of the steam from the fruit Wichta, Kan., visiting her son, can escape.

This is the week that MRS, J. would like to call at the home of

The Morgan family moved to

MRS. KATHLEEN WILLIAMS sary. MRS. TOM (Rose) BRAN-DON may be here from Kermit if It was a heartening sight to see she is sufficiently recovered from

Good Seasoning

A tablespoon of catchup and a teaspoon of prepared mustard gives good seasoning to a pound of ground beef to be used for hamburgers.

Always slash the crust when you are baking deep dish apple pie so

Miss Hurt Reports **DGOA Sales**

Tickets for the Dallas Grand Opera Association will soon go on sale according to Miss Helen Hurt, who has returned from a meeting of the DGOA in Dallas.

The season, May 8-13, will open with Brenda Lewis and Morley Meredith in Salome; Leontyne Price and Richard Tucker in The Girl of the Golden West, on the 9th; Dorothy Kirsten and Walter Cassel in Tosca, the 10th; Anna Moffo and Dino Formichini in Lucia de Lammermoor, the 11th: Teresa Stich-Randall, Robert Peters, Rosaline Elias and John Alexander in Cosi Fan Tutte, the 12th: Margherita Roberti, Carlo Bergonzi, Irene Dalis and Mario Sereni in Aida, the 13th.

Produced by Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., with the entire cast from the Metropolitan Opera House, performances will be presented in the State Fair

Girly-Girl Styles Are Returned

back. The reappearance of small waistlines, frilly ruffles and swirly skirts all indicate that girls will be girls again and hair a delicate frame for a softly pasteled com-

season's bulky, overstuffed hair-do's are out. In their are understated, small, draped and shaped styles that mold the head like some diaphanous fabric. These will be the classically simple and beautiful coifs to suit the season's softened silhouette.

swirled shape in the spring collection. As a prettier frame for the face, hair should be a bit longer to mid-neck length, its body coming from a shadow-light permanent wave. This is the year when hair styling follows the intricate lines of dressmaker draping, ing and bias cutting. The hair is even treated as material, sometimes draped into folds, as one would jersey, or placed into waves, billowy as chiffon.

Among the hair styles being introduced is the ruffle. This be gins with a center parting and ends in puffy, ruffled curls around the ears. The drape is another charming style, with loose waves molded about the face on either side. The bias cut is still another trend for spring. Here the hair is swept over to one side ending in a ruching of ringlet curls.

With these charming, girly hair styles goes a pastel portrait of "Sunny Face" make-up colors. Lips and fingertips stroked with light and exciting sunny red, eyes cooled and warmed with the combination of sunny aqua shadow and sunny copper liner.

Pancakes To Be Served By Guild

were made when St. Monica' Guild of St. Mary's Church met Friday morning at the Parish House. The date was set for March 6, with serving to be from 5:30 until 7 p.m. at the Parish House. Fifty cents will be charged for a full order of pancakes with all the trimmings, and 25 cents for a half order. Proceeds are to It happens every spring . . or Bob, and his family. The visit is be used in the Guild's missionary Guild will cook and serve with Parish teenagers assisting.

The group continued its study on "The Episcopal Church and Its Work," and Mrs. Ralph Hughes talked on "Preparation for the

Barrett-Mize Plans Announced For April



MISS BARRETT

Duplicate Games Winners Listed

Duplicate players at the Big luncheon at 1 p.m.

Continuing in the Scrambled series winners were North-south, first, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. D. W. Wall; second, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow; third, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Elmo Wasson; fourth, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. E. G. Patton.

East-west, first, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Hayes Stripling; second, Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. D. E. You'll see the return of sweet Mrs. J. H. Holloway; fourth, tie. serving liver and onions, just little curls, draped waves and Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Malcolm spread the cooked liver slices Patterson, Mrs. E. V. Spence, with paper-thin slices of the onion Mrs. G. H. Wood.

W. S. Barrett are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Lester Doyle Mize, son of Mrs. Lona Mize.

The wedding is set for April 3, in the home of the bride-elect. Miss Barrett is attending Lamesa High School and the prospective bridegroom, a graduate of LHS, is presently employed as dispatcher for the Lamesa police

Mirror Quality Depends On Good Backing

workmanship are needed to produce a mirror that will be beautiful and give fine service for years. Strange as it may seem the most important part of a mirror is the backing.

Most leading mirror manufacturers use a backing of Masonite Presdwood, for reasons that add Spring Country Club required 13 up to a first - quality product. tables for play Friday. They are The Presdwood absorbs external reminded that games next Friday vibrations, withstands denting and will start at 2 p.m. due to the other abrasions. It's dimensionally stable and therefore won't swell or buckle, twist and strain.

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Laroche Presents Wearables

By GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP) - Guy Laroche rang in this third day of spring and summer Paris fashion openings with an eminently wearable collection that had its luscious moments as well.

Completely wearable were the tweed suits with small jackets, easy skirts that rose a bit above the waist in front and cowlnecked silk blouses. Lusciousness, came in with

crepe dresses in sherbet colors you could eat, glimmering manyrowed colored necklaces and bellbottomed shantung trousers, to wear at home of course. The suits tend to be straight

backed and very light looking. Some have "V" necks filled in with triangular masses of beads, More than quality glass and or splashes of color in a bias collar that falls in a fold to look like a scarf. Coats are smooth,

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simple and almost straight. One navy blue model repeated the cowl-necked effect in its lapels. Steamed Apples Striking was an orange coat over an apricot silk dress with a bloused back. With it was worn a bloused back, with it was worn a by the cover helps the fruit to by the cover helps the fruit to the cover helps the cover helps the fruit to the cover helps the fruit to the cover helps the cover help

the back of the head. The whole cook fast and evenly, effect was lighter than gauze. Color harmonies were one of Cereal Crumbs Laroche's highlights. An orange

transparent organza coat over a baby pink dress, the whole top-Lots of crumbs at the bottom ped with a pink and apricot straw of that package of ready-to-eat hat, looked like something you crisp cereal? Use them as a coat-could order at the soda fountain. ing for fried foods.

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Gay Moores Have Many Visitors

WESTBROOK (SC)-Many were guests in the home of the Gay Moores during the week, Included were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephenson of Ropesville; Joe Stephenson, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Meadows; Leon Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Oran Moore and Delza Kay, Colo rado City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golden and Merle, Texas City,

The Kid's Shop . . .

A soft curve of embroidery and lace sweeping from waist to shoulder . . . then swooping into an overskirt that's light and fluffy as a petal. Batiste tinted to the tones of fruit blossoms -



The Kids Shop

3rd at Runnels

Indian Student Wins AID's Design Award

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK - Forty-three decorative accessories. home furnishings designs were selected for American Institute of Interior Designers awards for

more than 650 entries to emphasize good design available to the consumer, and to serve as a for its new texture. The cloth de-

Clubs Meet

High score prize went to Mr. and rate wood and metal. Mrs. David Glass; Mr. and Mrs.

entertained by Mrs. Steve Cal- metal. verley in her home Wednesday Decorative accessories c h o s e n afternoon. Mrs. Ray Hightower included a clear plastic doorknob made by Mrs. Glen Riley. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. J. Q. Bigby.

Mr. and Mrs. Huck Doe and An award for research and deof Mrs. Doe's parents, Mr. and dow and patio screening, an inno-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graves and family were weekend visitors with their children and their families, Mrs. James Cypert and Mrs. Maxie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parker of Lubbock visited his parents, the Weldon Parkers, over the

Cool Roast

stand about half an hour after it into an exciting meal that's truly comes from the oven, before it is "guestworthy." Make salmon with carved, you give the meat juices a wine, and have a dish you'll be chance to spread evenly through proud to serve to your family

signers of furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, wall coverings and

Fabrics designed by Indian students at the University of Arizona. include a handsome sand colored rayon with white Navajo ponies by Van Tsihnohjinnie and a hand-The designs were chosen from dyed silk with cactus flowers by more than 650 entries to empha-

Other awards include "giant cloth" upholstery fabric selected source of encouragement to de- signed by Robert Webb of Pasadena looks like a large-stitch knitted fabric. A rope cloth for Garden City wall use by the same designer achieved honors also for the use of an existing fiber in a wall cov-

Among the furniture designs were popular metal and wood combinations. One was a sideboard in walnut and pollard oak GARDEN CITY (SC)—The Cou- with a bronze base in the new ple's Bridge Club met Thursday "Northwest Look." The piece denight in the home of Mr. and signed by Winsor White of Grand Mrs. Ross Foster in Sterling City. Rapids has a bronze base, coinciding with the trend to collabo-

A Peruvian table and open arm-Richard Johnson were second chair designed by John P. Davies of Lima combines mahogany and The Afternoon Bridge Club was sympatico treatment of wood and

scored highest; second high was with a bubbled core, an aluminum

children of Big Spring were guests velopment cited a colorful win-Mrs. Bill Stephens, Thursday vation for the home. The screening made from coated Fiberglas yarns is available in white, yellow, coral, beige, green and aqua and was designed for use in patios, windows, doors and porch screening. It has all the advantages of conventional screening.

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trap." As a base of the U-shaped one-eighth inch wide and twice container, he used a board 15 inches long, six inches wide and that depth, he inserted panels of that depth, he painted the gadget with

With a power saw he cut two the length of the base and eight enamel. Now his wife has a handy Where to keep folded paper parallel grooves the length of the bags accessible in the kitchen has board, one-half inch from either rectangular, but he cut a large uses for scrap disposal, lunches been solved by an ingenious man-of-the-house who built a "sack Into the grooves, which were "U" into the front one so that

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962





OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW!

Less Than Half Of County Cars Have Been Inspected

and provided with 1962 safety of safety inspections. A car with-

ty office at Midland said that in- the law. vehicles is April 15.

qualified and licensed inspection the licensed inspection stations bestations in Howard County - 21 of fore April 15 each year. The sta-

56 Awards Made During **Cub Banquet**

Ffity-six awards were given Cub Scouts and Den leaders at a Blue and Gold Banquet of Pack 14. Boydstun P-TA, Thursday at Fellowship Hall of the First Meth-

Rev. DeWitt Seage gave the invocation and Cubmaster Gene Campbell welcomed the 233 guests. Inspection of Cubs was made by Gene Campbell and Darrel Higaley.

skit on the life of Andrew Jackson was presented by Den 4. Cubmaster Campbell presented pecial "Thanks" badges to Mrs. E. McIntosh and Mrs. O. R. and Den Training Awards to Mrs. Dwight McCann and Mrs. Bluford

Receiving Bear badges were Donald Click, Terry Price and Royce Patterson. Lion badges went to Douglas Burnett, Robert Reagan and Coy Joe McCann. Rodney Dunnam received a Webelos badge.

Gold arrows were awarded Louis Dunnam, Dewayne Peters, Bobby McCracken, Robert Campbell, Larry Bruns, Guy Bell, Curtis Bruns, Click, Burnett and Mc-Cann. Silver arrows went to Bell, Click, Peters, McCracken, Campbell, Burnett, James Dickens, David Kohanek, Jeff Mitchell, Gene Tuckness and David Humphrey.

Denner badges were received by John D. Steele, Paul Merrill, John Teague and Dean Loftis while Assistant Denner badges went to Charlie Tidwell, George Anderson, Robert Reagan and

Receiving one stars were David Wright, Neal Bryson, Dickens, Ronnie Mason, Wesley McIntosh and Mrs. W. E. McIntosh. Reagan and Campbell received two - year stars and Burnett received a three - year

Den Chief Service Stars went to Jerry Cryer and Wayne Turner for one year service. Round Up awards went to McCann, Click, Merrill, Wayne Patterson and

Youngsters Hurt In Car Accident

Mary Linda Bazan, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Bazan, Rio Grande City, grabbed the steering wheel of the family car as her mother drove north on US 87 early Friday afternoon.

The car jerked out of control, crashed into a culvert and then plowed into a barrow ditch where

Linda suffered a compound fracture of one leg and painful injuries to her other leg. She is in the Cowper Hospital and

Bazan, 24, was sitting on the right side of the car front seat and was sleeping at the time. The parents were not seriously injured but their 1954 car was extensively damaged,

1961 safety stickers, (left) are now taboo; apply the new 1962 model, (right) DPS advises.

stickers between now and April 15. out a 1962 sticker after April 15 The Department of Public Safe- will be in serious difficulty with the safe operation of the machine.

hicle without a driver's license.

which are in Big Spring. The oth- tion is licensed by the state, is under \$1,000 bond to perform its duwho attaches a sticker to such a council promised to refund all her ties as required by the DPS.

There are nearly 13,000 motor er one on the list is in Coahoma. to check the vehicle thoroughly. the Texas Highway Department. vehicles in Howard County which The DPS warned that the law The check includes the brakes, was turned down. The bureau must be given safety inspections is stern in regard to the matter lights, windshield wipers, tires, and other features which deal with The fee for such inspection is \$1.

spections are running about two The operator of such a vehicle If the inspection reveals someto three per cent behind the pace can be arrested and made to pay thing that needs replacing or rein 1961 and that of the 21,500 ve- a fine of up to \$200 for his dere- pairing the inspector is required hicles in Howard County, only liction. The penalty, it was point-9,350 have been inspected so far. ed out, is the same as though the safety stamp will not be issued. Deadline for inspection of motor owner was operating a motor ve- for the car until such corrections are made. The owner has seven Under Texas law, a motorist is days in which to correct the con-The DPS said that there are 22 required to take his car to one of ditions reported and then he can

A qualified mechanic is required DPS warned.

Commission Has Heavy

with a lengthy agenda Tuesday night at the regular 5:15 p.m. meeting. Two ordinances annexceive the second reading.

A franchise for the operation of weekend also. a delivery service in Big Spring will be considered. The franchise was requested by City Delivery Co., 905 W. 4th, and owned by Luther D. Cobb and Sam K. Rob-

Plans and specifications for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant, rehabilitation of the existing plant, and construction of major trunk sewer lines will be presented. This will come under the Master Plan bond pro-

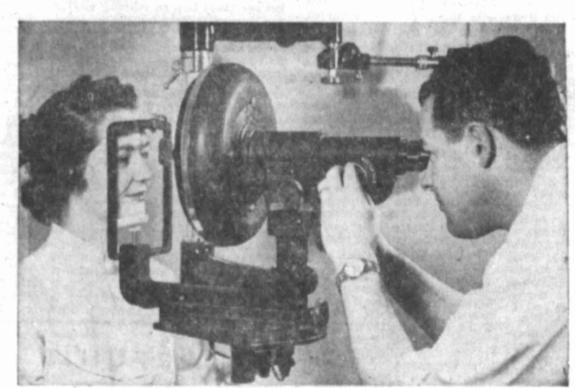
ney Wayne Basden, relative to get a copy to each department men. the revocation of dance hall permits for the The Black Cat, owned by Ernesto Longoria; Gil's Lounge, owned by Gilbert Martinez, and Marquez' Place, owned

by David Marquez. Plans for the adjustment of water and sewer utilities on IS 20 from two miles east of the present city limits to the west city limits at FM 176 will be discussed. A conditional approval of adjustments required by the City of Big Spring, submitted to the city by he Bureau of Public Roads and has now accepted the city's re-

Extra Load On **Electric Lines**

DALMELLINGTON, Scotland (AP)-Mrs. Jean Anderson found out today why her electricity bills have been going up. Since December, 1959 the library has been housed on the floor above the 72year-old widow's apartment in this Ayrshire village. An electrician found the library wires some-An inspector who fails to report how attached to Mrs. Anderson's vehicle can be fined \$500, the electricity payments for the past

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City Employes Have Agenda On Tap Long Work Weekend

a long weekend-at work.

The 1962-63 budget for the City ing two streets, Willard Street of Big Spring, is being typed, and Parkway Road in the Muir printed, and bound, for consider-Heights addition, will receive ation of the city commission Tuesfourth reading, and another an- day night, at which time the date nexing Marshall Fields area just for a public hearing wifl be set. east of Birdwell Lane and north The final, quick-change work, on of Twenty-Fifth street will rethe city's cycle billing to begin March 1, will be done over the

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Friday afternoon that he had hoped to have the budgets to commissioners that day, but the job had stretched out more than he had anticipated, and that the typing, printing, assembling,

and binding would require the weekend. "We are striving to make ex-

into effect."

could start March 1.

others long bills when the new system is started. After the first month the bills will be on regular monthly dates. "If a resident has had his me-

Appeal Rejected

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The planations of each section easily Greek Supreme Court rejected tounderstood," he said, "and to day an appeal of Robert Ranney, gram.

The commission will also hold a hearing, at the request of Attorhearing, at the request of Attor
The master Plan bond prohabet to day an appeal of Robert Ranney, and the study and approval by 28, of Chanute, Kans., who is unsince it takes a day or two to the commission, and the public der sentence of death after configure the bill, and then make out to Washington, collapsed and died.

Steinheimer also said that final 6th of the new month in which than 50 years. He was a retired work on the change-over from the the cycle billing starts he will farmer. present monthly water billing to have a short, or low, bill. On the capture of the bard of his motor is now day at 4 p.m. from the First cycle billing would be done over the weekend so that the billing being read on the 6th and his which Meadows was a member. "We are going to have over 20 cycles," he said, "and some water users will get short bills and "The number of the billing"

purpose of the billing

"When cycle billing starts," he added, "all bills will be due and payable 15 days after the meter reading date. All water users will have 10 or more days to pay from the time they receive their bills.

S. E. Meadows **Funeral Held**

COLORADO CITY - (SC) S. E. Meadows, 75, died at his home near Loraine Friday afternoon of a heart attack. He was born Feb. month, and it gets read on the lived in Mitchell County for more

next reading falls on March 20th, Burial was to be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home, of Colorado City.

He is survived by two sons change, Steinheimer said, is to Forrest Meadows, Abilene, and keep the billing work load spread Hubert Meadows. Loraine: two out instead of concentrating it in daughters, Mrs. Roger Cripliner, from two to five days as it is done | Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. F. Coston, Haskell: and seven grand-

Scholar Dies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Dr. of a heart attack today.



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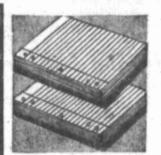
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A Devotional For Today

The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed. (Matthew 13:31.)

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Good Leadership For Texas

The lines have been drawn, the campaigning is advancing in tempo, and Texans can begin to sort out the issues and personalities involved in this year's race

It appears at this time, incidentally, that personalities may be more dominant than issues, with some exceptions. The platforms and the speeches to date do not reveal a great differential, although of course how different men would handle the vast duties of the governorship is of utmost concern.

The Herald believes that a man most capable of giving this state an honorable, progressive and smooth-functioning administration would be John B. Connally of Fort Worth.

Mr. Connally has a solid career that has true Texas appeal. A native of the state, he was one of several children born into a home of modest background, and had to work to get himself through college. And at the University of Texas he proved his leadership in student affairs. After getting a degree in law, he also seasoned himself in business, operating a radio and television enterprise before World War II duty beckoned,

He earned a distinguished war record. Later, he had government experience, notably as one of the better Secretaries of the Navy. He has ranching interests, still is interested in law practice, and helps administer one of the major estates in

Mr. Connally is person of high intelligence, great energy, executive ability, of appealing personality, and seems to have that good trait of 'keeping both feet on the ground.' He appeals to us as having the attributes of leadership, of having the traits that will mean harmony in handling the state's problems, and of having a moderate and reasonable approach in dealing with issues and with people.

Important Hearing For Farmers

A hearing has been set in Midland Wednesday morning by the U.S. Department of Labor to determine whether the employment of Mexican nationals in Texas may have an adverse effect on domestic workers.

There is good reason to believe that what the hearing is about is the possibility of moving to a minimum wage for domestics. In theory, if you put a wage or salary high enough, you attract sufficient numbers from the total labor market. The farmer, however, is operating on about as thin a margin as he possibly can. He knows what he can pay and still have some chance of breaking even. Some domestics don't want to work for that and thus take other employment. Hence, the need to fill the void with braceros, without whom it is cur- D. C., speaking plainly and promptly.

rently impractical if not impossible to farm profitably.

As matters now stand, about the only way a farmer could afford higher abor costs per unit of production would be to get higher prices. Higher prices could be assured only through more supports. And most thinking people would like to find some way to get safely off this artificial merry go round rather than to deliberately accelerate it.

At any rate, every farmer and rancher should make a trip to Midland Wednesday if possible to express his feelings about whether Mexican national labor is necessary. In the alternative, he should drop a letter to Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry Holleman in Washington,

David Lawrence Great 'Firsts' Of History

WASHINGTON - What do "firsts" really mean? Time was when Lindbergh was the first to fly alone non - stop across the Atlantic to Paris. Who remembers the year and that it took him 33 hours?

Today, it is routine to fly the Atlantic to Paris in seven hours. Maybe it soon will be routine for people to take a world cruise in the skies on Sunday afternoon and go around the earth in 90 minutes.

WHAT, HOWEVER, really compares with the sensational reaction of the American people to the feat of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn in circling the globe three times in one day? Probably the most thrilling moment the American people ever experienced previously was the announcement that a cable had been laid successfully in the Atlantic Ocean to Europe on Aug. 10, 1858, after repeated at-

tempts had failed in prior years. While the flight around the world by Colonel Glenn doesn't immediately change the life of a single person here or abroad, the laying of the Atlantic cable affected at once peoples on both sides of the ocean. Prior to that time, it took many weeks to get a letter by boat to relatives in Europe and many more weeks to receive a reply.

THE ANXIETIES that were felt when members of the family were ill can hardly be described even in retrospect.

The most graphic statement of the emotions of the American people after the laying of the Atlantic cable comes from the pen of George Templeton Strong, a famous New York lawyer whose diary was published by the MacMillan Company in 1951 — a half century after his death.

"August 10, 1858 - Everybody all agog about the Atlantic cable. Telegraph offices in Wall Street decorated with flags of all nations and sundry, fancy pennants suspended across the street. Newspapers full of the theme and of the demonstrations the event has produced from New Orleans to Portland.

"NEWSPAPERS vie with each other in grandiloquence. Yesterday's 'Herald' said that the cable - or Cyrus W. Field - is undoubtedly the angel of the book of Revelation with one foot on sea and one foot on land, proclaiming that time shall be no longer. Moderate people merely say that this is the greatest human achieve-

ment. . . "If no great revolution or cataclysm throws mankind off the track they've been traveling for the last half century, if the earth doesn't blow up or get foul

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of a comet, it will be a strange place in 1958, most unlike it is now. The diverse races of men certainly seem tending toward development into a living organic unit with railroads and steam-packets for a circulating system, telegraph wires for

nerves, and the London 'Times' and New

York 'Herald' for a brain."

THE WILDEST enthusiasm reigned in the old world and the new on that day as copper cable was laid beneath the ocean from Ireland to Newfoundland. Three times the cable had broken, but when success was finally achieved Queen Victoria and President Buchanan "exchanged messages amid jubilant celebrations," and the book reports that "so many fireworks were let off in New York

City that the city hall caught fire." What other "firsts" proved sensational? Certainly the introduction of the telephone was received with more enthusiasm than the telegraph. The great advances of mankind that have occasioned the biggest celebrations have been in the field of communication. While perhaps of more benefit to individuals, the discovery of a cure for each of many serious ailments of man have hardly occasioned

the public celebrations or outbursts that

have attended the spectacular feats in

communication,

EFFECTIVE PROPAGANDA will be derived now by the United States from the flight around the world by Colonel Glenn. It puts America on the front pages of newspapers all over the world. It even causes Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get in on the world-wide publicity act by his sanctimonious offer of cooperation hereafter with the United States in space ventures

Again and again the United States government has sought to cooperate with the Soviet Union in scientific experiments. At the very session of the United Nations when Nikita Khrushchev took off his shoe and banged away, President Eisenhower proposed to the U.N. General Assembly that no nation should "put into orbit or station in outer space weapons of mass destruction" and that "international cooperation for constructive peaceful uses of outer space under the United Nations" should be agreed upon.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT has repeatedly promised to furnish information about what it is doing in outer space, but has failed to follow through with its promises. Maybe some day there'll be another "first" to record - when the Soviet government promises something and then

keeps its promise. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Hospital Care On Credit

MIAMI, Fla. (#) - Now the credit card system has spread to hospitals. You establish your credit in advance, and if you break your leg or something you enter now - immediately - and

Cloverleaf Hospital has instituted the

Douglas R. Eitel, administrator of the hospital, said the move is to help curb the practice of holding injured persons until they produce a deposit or furnish proof of financial stability.

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The service is available to groups such as unions, corporations and municipal employes as well as individuals,



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J. A. Livingston

Don't Count On Early Steel Agreement

PITTSBURGH - Don't count on an early wage agreement in steel. Don't mistake photographic hand-clasps and TV togetherness for

One day last week, the top executive of one of the major steel corporations received his daily telephonic how-things-are-going summary from his negotiator at the union-management meetings. "I never knew Dave to be more

cordial." said the industrial relations vice president. "He certainly seems anxious to make an agreement before the contract expires. He assures us he doesn't want to

Dave, of course, was David McDonald, president of the steelworkers. The company chairman responded: "Don't be misled, Of him what he wants."

MYSTICAL RIGHT it's going to cost and how far the pot. apart we really are. I suspect he The real situation is a matter of

"Just like Khrushchev," I suggested. "All sweetness till some-

ment and continued: "The fact is, we ought to be talking of cutting wage costs, not to improve job security during raising them. We ought to be talking of reducing prices. That's what

steel man was talking poor-mouth close to 15 cents. for effect. Wages won't be reduced. That's certain. Union lead-

Advisers.

The advisers indicated that inwere calculated at three per cent ent contract expires. between 1947 and 1960. This does not mean that every wage increase should be three per cent. no one who calls himself a union average, and, as a matter of poli-

OWES THE POT

Maybe it's coincidence, but the last three slumps started a year after shutdowns. olilitatil tilitatilitatilitatiliteo 1952 1953 1954 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 Sources: Fed. Reserve Bd., Amer. Iron & Steel Instit, J. A. Livingston

STEEL STRIKES AND RECESSIONS

as long as he thinks you'll give son, "the government has set a limit on the steel unions."

really wants-that we know what tell one another, McDonald owes grunt like wrestlers.

to about \$4 an hour, including fringe costs. The companies are thinking of less than three per body says no." He smiled agree- cent - maybe two per cent at most. That means eight cents.

cutbacks, is thinking of at least three per cent, or a minimum of 12 cents. And actually, he's prob-I can't judge how much this ably shooting for 31/2 per cent, or

So, despite the cordiality, negotiators are almost 100 per cent ers have latched on to a "three apart-seven cents on a base of per cent" annual wage increase eight cents. This militates against as a divine annual right. This early agreement. When negotialisher of Iron Age, doesn't think steel strike began (see chart).

MUST BE GRUNTS

McDonald can't settle "cheap" early. He's got to prove to the This is an average. But, naturally, union members that he's in there fighting. Nor can the steel comleader will now take less than the panies assent palsy-walsily. That would close the door to a price tics within his union, will fight for rise if, later on, they decide that's Layman placed this sign in the dential pressure to hold the line. The steel companies, on the oth- So they've got to appear "hurt." shop:

course, McDonald wants to make excessive. "For the first time a periodic spectacle. The audience an early agreement. Of course, since we've been bargaining in the -the public-must be convinced, he's cordial. He'll continue to be, postwar period," steel men rea- in the end, that both sides did their best. The solution, however But three per cent is not their bad it is, must appear to be the After, recounting the conversa- ceiling! McDonald has discounted practical way out of an impossible tion, the steel executive said. "It growth and productivity, Wage in- dilemma. It might even be necesisn't until we get down to cases- creases have far exceeded pro- sary to stage a strike. Both sides until McDonald reveals what he ductivity gains. Therefore, they must grimace, contort, sweat, and

wants a lot more than we can af- arithmetic. Steel wages now come ritual of a strike is this: The companies and the union are aware that they've become a 'spectacle." Both sides recognize that it's time they demonstrated they can manage their own af-McDonald, in an all-out effort fairs without government intervention. Other industries do.

TIED TO CYCLE

But don't give odds on early success. Don't rule out a wave of inventory-buying in steel which, as in the past, pre-accelerates and pre-decelerates the business cycle. Self-protection is the first law of purchasing agents.

The last three recessionscomes from the report of the tors first met in mid-February, 1953-4, in 1957-8, and 1960-1 -President's Council of Economic hopes were high for a March 15 started respectively 13 months, 13 windup, Now, Tom Campbell, pub- months, and 10 months after a creases in wages should be kept it can be done by April 15, and he Rapid inventory accumulation folwithin bounds of annual increases even quotes 55-45 against agree- lowed by inventory decumulation in output per man hour. These ments by June 30 when the pres- exaggerated the upswing and precipitated the downswing.

> This could happen again - despite the optimism. Let's hope not.

Shine Now, Pay Later

TUCSON, Ariz. (F) - Stanley necessary. They're under presi-window of his Tucson shoeshine

er hand, regard three per cent as Steel negotiations have become "Credit cards honored."

To Your Good Health Don't Eat 'Lean' Foods To Gain Weight

Is there anything I can do? -JANE T.

might well add about 20 pounds. The first thing to do is-sit down eating "lean" foods has been a "the thinnies who talk and dawdle and think!

Are you basically healthy? No chronic infection, TB, anemia, hyinhibit gaining weight. There would be some other signs, too, of course-excessive fatigue, fever, not weakness, nervousness, etc.

redity. If you come from lean who just think they can't. stock, your physical "blueprint" and light weight. If one or both of but don't expect too much.

exercise) habits. A good many part of the time. stout people are that way because they were born into a fam- the foregoing, you're likely to see NOTE TO M.B.: "Glossitis" ily that had the habit of eating some ways to gain weight. rich, high-calorie foods. From Remember, there's nothing that of the tongue. It can be a result childhood they took it for granted will put on weight except eating of infections of many kinds, althat that was the way to eat. more calories than you use up. This reminds me of some Phil- If you want to gain weight, copy fects.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. adelphia people who years ago ate the ways of hefty people: Eat but-Dear Dr. Molner: I have been scrapple for breakfast. They met ter, margarine, cream, more pastrying to gain weight. I'm 5 feet 4, an outlander who had never even try desserts, gravies, thick weigh 97 pounds, and I'm 25 years heard of scrapple, and the Phila-soups. Nibble between meals: delphians said in the most genu- Candy, snacks, nuts, milk shakes, JANE T. ine surprise, "Then what do you cookies.
According to the charts, you eat for breakfast?"

Heart Hearty eaters usually plow So-inspect your habits, and if through dinner fairly rapidly. It's

and pick and let the food get habit with you, change! I've also noticed that many lean cold-and take the edge off their people have quirks about various appetites before they've cleaned perthyroidism? Any of these can foods, This or that (they believe) their plates. Try getting more food "produces gas," or "colitis," con- into your stomach while you're stipation, cramps, pimples or what- still hungry. Good luck!

True, some people can't tolerate Dear Doctor: I have a hoarse-Second, take a look at your he- certain foods, but there are more ness but no sore throat. How can get rid of this? I have been af-Fourth, what about physical hab-fected with this hoarseness for may call for small bone structure its? Are you one of those people about a month .- J.F.K. who throw all your energies into Continuing hoarseness deserves your parents are thin, and you everything you do? If so, you are inspection by your doctor without

closely resemble one or the other, using up calories needlessly. Do delay. There are innocent causes you can expect to be thin, too. In you get enough sleep? It's im- of it (some thickening of the vocal such a case, gain what you can portant. You should exercise chords, etc.) but there are also enough to tone up your muscles dangerous causes of it, including Third, quite aside from heredity, and give you an appetite and you cancer. In this latter, early treatthere's the matter of eating (and should learn to take life easier ment is essential. Delay means giving it a chance to spread and After a searching appraisal of be deadly.

means irritation or inflammation lergy, jagged teeth, nutritional de-

Around The Rim

Telling About The Space Triumph

Not least among the miracles of scientific advancement evident during the space voyage of Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was that of reporting the achievement to the world.

The United States, with its free communication, accomplished an even brighter chapter in the new history of space, because the entire world was there to know, in a second, whether success or failure was ours.

THE FACT that the world did have a ringside seat is something within itself. Millions of people are well aware of the splendid performance by television and radio. The job they turned in offsets much of the mediocrity so often apparent in regular programming, and shows how effectively these media can serve the public in great moments of history.

But the printed medium was performing miracles almost as great, although in a behind-the-scenes fashion, and certainly not with the same degree of public

BUT THERE WAS drama in newspa-per offices throughout the globe, too, as they rushed to put into the record—a record that can be retained in archives or in private libraries forever-this 20th century achievement

If you were anxious as you watched the final countdown for the missile on your TV screen, there was almost as much suspense at the news desks. Associated Press printers all over the nation had been hooked directly to a sending machine at Cape Canaveral, and the countdown was pecked out, word by word, right on the receiving roll of paper.

THERE WOULD BE a lull in the machine, then-"five seconds . . . four seconds . . . three seconds . . . two seconds . . . one sec . . . he's off." And then, by the thousands of words,

poured in the whole story of preparation, or takeoff, of progress.

And then began a sort of miracle on the local level. These words had to be converted into type, a newspaper page had to be arranged, this had to be molded and

be printed, then delivered promptly into nomes. All under terrific pressure of time. TRANSMISSION of a printed record cannot match the electronic communication methods, and there would be no point

cast for the press, and the paper had to

in trying. But a great time gap can be overcome, and this happened on Tuesday. At the Herald, three or four different headlines-in the large black type-had been set. One for triumph, one for delay, one for unexpected difficulties, and-yes -one for failure. These lines were read; for insertion at the last minute

AND WORD WAS flashed, again by the relatively slow tapping of typewriter keys but with high drama nonetheless, Glenn's safe return, the type-setting n chines ground faster, and men worked swift pace to put together at least bu tin matter of how a victory has been achieved for science.

And, not too long afterward, a completely new page was arranged to detail the whole exciting story, so that this page was in homes for leisurely and studied reading, at the usual time in the after-

A COUNTRY that can put thousands of people, and millions of dollars into a space venture and emerge triumphant has a right to be proud. And it has just as much right to be proud that people around the world know every detail of this success. And to be proud of the tremendously alert work that permits people around the world to know.

Holmes Alexander How To Beat The Reds

WASHINGTON-Destructive criticism is a good and necessary treatment of the No Win policy, but this is my day for being constructive. There are many excellent books on the market, advocating a "Beat the Reds" policy. Their ideas and au-thors deserve a better hearing than has been so far afforded.

"A FORWARD Strategy for America" by Robert Strausz-Hupe for the University of Pensylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute flails the pulling cliche that "peace" is what this country should be seeking. We should be planning ways and means of destroying the Communist will to destroy us.

The Forward Strategy does not preclude a nuclear war. It bravely acknowledges that it doesn't take two to wage a warjust one nation bent on subduing another. The Forward Strategy includes an American willingness to "preempt" the initiative by hurling a nuclear attack upon Russia whenever we have reason to believe Russia is readying an attack upon us.

THIS IS FAR from being the whole of the Forward Strategy. It postulates that world communism has engaged us in a protracted struggle, using total methods over an indefinite number of decades. We should meet and beat the challenge wherever we can, at any reasonable risk. The book almost paraphrases the Roman policy of Cato, The Elder: "Carthage Must

The following is part of a speech by Dr. Charles Malik of American University, (Oct. 18, 1961): ". . , the only worthy object of this (cold) war is elimination of the Marxist-Leninist-Communist Party as a politically ruling party everywhere in the world, regardless of whether it takes

to accomplish this objective a year or a decade or a century."

"AMERICA: Too Young to Die," by Alexander P. de Seversky assumes that we must either deter or defeat Russia with nuclear weapons, and that we are foolishly bankrupting our Treasury and demeaning our intelligence by investing in balanced forces.

"Kremlin Target: U.S.A.," by Donald Dunham, an experienced American diplomat and information officer, shows how the Kremlin bends every psychological effort to injure and confuse America. The author calls for retaliation in kind, including: "Direct confrontation, such as calling Khrushchev a liar when he is lying or accusing him of duplicity when he tells different stories to different audiences, or exposing his contradictory statements . . . ridicule, satire and humor are particularly effective . . .

"NO SUBSTITUTE for Victory," by Frank J. Johnson (to be published in March) is the toughest of them all. A graduate of the Navy Intelligence School, and a Russian specialist, Johnson left the

service to write this book. He advocates a break of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, a planned escalation of military force by our side against the U.S.S.R., a blockade to deny all weapons and strategic weapons to Cuba and the outright liberation of Albania, something neither Russia nor Red China can prevent without nuclear war, which is more than they would pay.

ALL THESE BOOKS, and others, are a stiff antidote to the No Win policy. They constitute a "Beat the Reds" policy. The administration should take note. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON-The advantages of an open society with a free choice for the individual as against a closed society with an all-powerful state making the choices are at issue in the proposal to bar Communist propaganda from the mails.

THE HOUSE has adopted an amendment to the postal rate increase bill which would require the Department of Justice and the Post Office Department to keep propaganda favoring communism out of the mails. The amendment says that overseas mail shall be kept out if it is "determined by the Attorney General to be Communist political propaganda." As to domestic mail, the Attorney General is required to bar what he finds is "Communist political propaganda financed or espoused directly or indirectly by any Communist-controlled government."

THE GOVERNMENT departments that have studied the provision fear it would be almost impossible to administer. An army of inspectors would be required in the ports where foreign mail comes in. If it were enforced literally an even larger army would be required in American post offices and postal depots. The cost might eventually, according to those who have taken a first look at the enforcement problem, equal the \$700,000,000 which is the postal rate increase in the bill as passed by the House.

All this the sponsor of the amendment, Rep, Glenn Cunningham (R., Nebr.), denies. He insists that censorship, as such, is not involved. President Kennedy had urged that the Senate take a long look at the proposal, since it would open the way to reprisals by Communist-bloc countries that receive a far greater proportion of mailed matter of every kind from this country than comes into the United

BUT CONGRESSMAN Cunningham argues his amendment, adopted by a standing vote of 127 to 2, is no more than an effort to make the Communist countries live up to the international postal union agreement and deliver our mail as we have for years been delivering theirs. What is more, since the amendment does not cover parcel post, the bloc countries could send in their propaganda wholesale and deliver it by means other than the mails.

This is Cunningham's answer to the contention by the executive branch that the amendment, if it is finally adopted, would

Propaganda Controls Itself almost certainly be found unconstitution-

> THE LEGAL and practical arguments to one side, however, many observers here are concerned with the psychological effect of such a law. By adopting such a prohibition and by creating elaborate machinery to enforce it the propaganda of the Communist-bloc countries will be given an importance fat out of proportion to what it deserves.

Specialists keeping tab on this propaganda have found it to be turgid, dull,

TO SUGGEST that Americans may be taken in by this propaganda is to say, in effect, that the average American has so little faith in his own way of life that he will fall for the heavy-handed line of Communist propaganda,

A strong and even virulent anti-communism has taken hold in this country in recent years to which the bumbling efforts of the Communist propagandists may have contributed. This has gone so far that at times it must seem that the anti-Communists are bent on applying the same restraints that make for a closed society in the Communist world, in the view of those concerned over extremist

THE WAY IN which the United States and the Soviet Union handled their space flights points up the contrast between the open society and the closed society.

Both in April when Major Yuri Gagarin made one orbit of the earth and in August when Major Gherman Titov went for 17 circuits the Soviets maintained the strictest secrecy until success was assured. So tight was the curtain that the report was circulated that the whole thing was a propaganda trick and the flights had never taken place. Absurd as this report was, in view of the assurance of scientists everywhere who followed the tracking process, it illustrated the hazards of rigid control of what the public shall and shall not be allowed to know.

ONLY JUST the other day a Soviet that there have been many failures in the Soviet space program. In an open society the individual is entrusted with the truth in the belief that he is mature enough to form his own reasonable judg-

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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962

SHS Seniors Present Play

By MARSHA BRISTOW

Well that old horrible time of six weeks is over for another six weeks! I hope that everyone did day Friday as teachers journeyed very well on his six weeks tests to San Antonio for the Texas Junand are ready to work for another six weeks. There are only two more six-week periods left in this school year, so if you plan to boost your grades, you better to the group on "The Challenge of

March 2, at the new auditorium ing. He is to speak at the Junior at 8 p.m. The play is "The Death College Presidents' breakfast on and Life of Larry Benson" by Reginald Rose. It is a very stirring tragedy concerning the fam-fly of a service boy returning the fam-fly of a service boy returning the family of a service boy returning the games. New Mexico Military home. We hope that all of our Institute downed them 83-82 on Stanton friends and Big Spring Feb. 16. On Feb. 17 they defeated friends will come see our play. It Clarendon 69-62 and on Feb. 19 promises to be a first in the field of drama for Stanton. The characters are: Freda Berson, by acters are: Freda Benson, by Mona Epley; Susan, by Glenda Payne; Mary Ellen, by Janice HCJC.

Amarillo 56-45. Last night they met Lubbock Christian College at HCJC. Sims; Jessie Benson, by Cheryl Friday night they are to play McArthur; Grace Wilkey, by their last game away from home Marsha Bristow; Mrs. Potter, by at South Plains. Lou Wanda Pierce; Walter Potter, by Jim Sale; Sam Benson, volleyball season off to a good Peggye Davenport; Melvin Clark, by Mike Black; The Boy, by Sammy Webb; and Bud Merkel, by Herb Sorley. The play is being Herb Sorley. The play is being her Mice Herel Roberts. directed by Miss Hazel Robert-son and Coach Larry Lewis. The publication is being handled by ment. Sandra Kelly. Again, let me invite you to attend the senior play next Friday night.

Today is a very special day for everyone in Stanton, from the youngest to the oldest. The new lors is planned for March 12, Sevauditorium will be dedicated at eral organizations are busy pre-2 this afternoon. The band will paring for this. play a short concert, and the student council is to serve refreshments in the cafeteria. After SUB for the entire campus. There the ceremony, all visitors are will be games if you don't want cordially invited to walk through to dance. Plan to attend. the new auditorium and band hall and inspect the new faciliing forward to using the band to those who are considering a and the auditorium! We hope that everyone will come and see the new auditorium!

This week, besides being six weeks tests week, is also the week of the student council election of officers for next year. The candidates are as follows: president, Ronnie Driggers and Mark Hanna; vice president, George Foreman and Rodney Payne: secretary, Joanna Epley and Carolyn Springer; treas-Good luck to all of you,

our heart sisters. We have been Hwy 80. sending messages to our heart sisters for two weeks, and only a girls can't keep a secret?

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HCJC Students Receive Holiday As Teachers Attend Annual Meeting

By LYN CLAWSON HCJC students received a holiior College Teachers' Association

Doug Davis, national Phi Theta Kappa historian, was also in San Antonio for the meeting. He spoke Phi Theta Kappa." Doug is to be The seniors of 1962 will pre-their play post Friday sight sent their play next Friday night, of Junior College Officers meet-

Thursday. The Hawks returned from their

The Jayhawk Queens got their Steve Springer; Mrs. Fitch, start last week by defeating Har-Nina Yater; Nettie Clark, by din-Simmons 26-24 in an overtime

March 2 and 3 Jim Brown and Norman Wright will enter a tennis tournament in Odessa.

Career Day for high school sen-

The College Y is sponsoring a party-dance next Saturday at the

Eight engineers representing the various fields of engineering spoke career in science or engineering during the activity period Wednes-

Big Springer Joins Club

WACO-Miss Mary Locke Crosurer, Ronnie Hartsell and Mary land of Big Spring has been Wilson. The election will be held chosen as a pledge for Athenean, sometime Friday, and the results women's social club, at Baylor will be in next week's column. University. She is a freshman, majoring in education. Miss Cros-In FHA this week we revealed land is the daughter of Mrs. El- was a very informative talk and have to keep calling back to see if your line is still busy.

The announcements were made meeting. few girls guessed whom their following three days of rush acmessages were from. Who said tivities. Five clubs selected 114 pledges.



These students recently received the honor of being named to Who's Who at HCJC. Ten boys and two girls were selected as the outstanding students on the campus. Standing, left to right: Conroy Lacy, freshman from Turkey, Texas; Thad McGee, sophomore from Big Spring; Mack Green, sophomore from Big Spring; Elvis Spradling, sophomore from Girard, Texas; Charles Dunagan, sophomore from Big Spring; Roy Cebik,

sophomore from Big Spring; Don Gregory, sophomore from Big Spring; Neal Brinson, freshman from Lamesa. Seated are Barbara Moelling, a sophomore from Big Spring, and Mary Griffith, a sophomore from Pyote, Texas. Two other sophomores from Big Spring were not present for the picture. Doug Davis was ill and Robert Phelan transferred to North Texas at mid-term.

Dead Week

By BONNIE SIMPSON best of it.

gave a book review on the book, to do Exactly As They Say." It seemed to be enjoyed by all. Re- your line is still busy. freshments were served after the

for scrimmage practice.

a pretty big day here at Forsan. School will be dismissed early ter, it produced electricity, and enough to enable a student bus to thus activated the oscillator. leave the school at 4 p.m. Parents or students may ride the bus. If a Big Spring. Although you may student wishes to ride the bus, he hear complaints here and there must bring written permission about sore muscles and bruises, from his parents. The bus should the boys are really rarin' to go. return about 12:00 that night. Everyone plan to ride the bus and come on down to Eldorado because we will appreciate all of the imately thirty students enrolled. support we can get.

The pep squad held a meeting Monday and it was decided that two majorettes would be chosen this year instead of a captain. Tryouts for majorettes will be held in front of the pep squad April 12. Try outs for cheerleaders will be April 12 before the student body. If you plan to try out for either of these, please give your name to Saundra Griffith sometime this month if possible. Also, please be deciding with whom you plan to try out.

Sherilyn Robinson Named Miss CHS

By CAROLYN WILSON COAHOMA - The annual Miss learn more. CHS contest sponsored by the senior class was held Friday night. Sherilyn Robinson, a freshman, was named Miss CHS. In second

Shana Fryer, a freshman. We are certainly proud of our girls' basketball squad who did so The All-District Basketball playing the district title.

Glenn Scott Presents **Demonstration At Goliad**

By ROXANNE BOLTE A most interesting and informa-

Tuesday, first and second period; Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- Yearly dues are \$1.00. Thursday, third and fourth period; pany. Mr. Scott gave a well-reand Friday, fifth and sixth period ceived talk on telephones of the exams. Remember students, this future, such as pocket telephones is the beginning of a brand new and picture telephones. He point-semester so let's all make the ed out that by the year 1965, if someone calls you, and your num-An FHA meeting was held Mon- ber is busy, the telephone will day night at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson speaking; then as soon as you hang up, your telephone will ring. You Can Trust the Communists This will save time and trouble for the caller because he will not

Mr. Scott also displayed an amazing oscillator which runs with Tuesday afternoon, the girls' a minimum of electricity. He even basketball team went to Coahoma went so far as to make his own battery out of saliva - moistened Tuesday, Feb. 27, is going to be paper wrapped around a common quarter. He then attached The girls' basketball team will two clamps from the oscillator leave that afternoon. They play onto his battery, and when the Mertzon in Eldorado, at 7:30 p.m. saliva's acid ate into the quar-

> A new Drivers' Education class started this month with approx-The classes are from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. The pupils will be through

The National Junior Honor So-

Dragons Enter

The Dragons left Thursday eveplace was Jon Ellen Ford, a jun- ning after school. Classes were ior, and third place winner was turned out at noon Friday so that the Dragon fans could back the

well this year. Due to the three- ers were announced last night. way tie for first place in the dis- There are five teams that make trict, it became necessary to have up the district which Flower a play-off. Monday night in a very Grove is in. Players to receive exciting game, the CHS squad was victorious over Merkel. Then Beaver Ramsey, junior; Jerry Thursday night they competed Webb, senior; Annie Wilson, Betagainst Wylie at Colorado City ty Hollandsworth, Lawana Frowhere they again won, thus gain- man and Betty Langston, all jun-

| ciety met Wednesday afternoon to discuss installation of new mem-Next week is "dead week" once | tive program was presented to Go- bers. With new members added, again here at Forsan. Six week liad students Thursday by Glenn the roll call now totals approxiexams are scheduled as follows: Scott, science demonstrator for mately one hundred students.

Don't forget to pay the balance

yearbook is \$3.75, and an an played Colorado City and lost. payments.

to any future homemakers. They Irons was named for the award

freshman who are interested in hospital work are asked to con-Friday Heart Fund envelopes

to Fight Heart Disease. An assembly was held Thursday in which Mr. Glenn Scott, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, showed students at Runnels how communications will be expanded by bounding voice signals off satellites orbiting the earth. Mr. Scott showed us how a system of about 50 satellites could be wave systems work to beam long distance programs across the country. We enjoyed his presentation very much.

The freshman volleyball team had a tournament starting Thursday of last week. They lost the first game against San Angelo. on your annual. Total price of the Friday morning at 11 the girls

nual staff member will be by your Mr. Roscoe Newell, principal, day, March 2; Monday and Tues- mother passed away Thursday day, March 5 and 6, to collect, morning. We wish to express our

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participating in this tournament. which is one of the largest in this away as Imperial and as close as

FHA Holds Meetings

By CANDY BACUS now in the mail. Let's hope you students didn't get any.

Mr. Doyle Sparks, biology teacher at Runnels, is in the Bayloy University Hospital, Dallas, Texas. In case any of you would his room number is 325. Mr.

lar class unit meetings Friday games. and discussed "Breakfast Cus- The annual football banquet girls were in each panel.

They discussed the area meet-School in Midland, also, Girls are outstanding players of the 1961 now collecting cancelled stamps season. Bill Pate was named as for TUBFRIM, an organization Outstanding Lineman. Awarded to fight tuberculosis in Norway. Give all your cancelled stamps will be appreciated.

Runnels eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y nembers met at the YMCA Monday to hear Mrs. Ara Cunningham, chief of Volunteer Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Her talk was in relation to junior volunteer workers. All

were passed out to all students. Students were asked to contribute what they could. This envelope was used for admission to the Saturday morning show. The en-velopes were entitled "Our Gift

home room Monday, Feb. 26; Fri- is in Bonham, Texas, after his Newsom. March 6 is the deadline for all sympathy to Mr. Newell and his Ruth Tarbet as voting delegate

scheduled for all day Thursday, must pay a 15 cents filing fee. There were twenty - two teams Friday, and Saturday. Trophies The poll tax and filing fee will be and awards were given at the paid to the filing clerk who will conclusion of the tournament, be in the foyer office. The dead district. Teams came from as far There were first, second, third, line for paying poll taxes and filand consolation trophies given ing will be Feb. 27. All BSHS to the winning teams. Also tro- students will be placed in a pophies were given to the outstand- litical party. The two political ing spike and set of the tour- parties are to be the Nationalist nament. Awarded to the all-tour- and the Federalist. Students will nament team were sterling sil- be divided according to their Engver volleyballs. Teams who at- lish class. Those students who are tended were Lamesa, Crane, Colo- not taking English may register rado City, Runnels Junior High for either political party or may School, San Angelo, Sweetwater, be an independent. In the Pri-Ozona, Pampa, Phillips, Mona- mary election, which is to be held hans, Denver City, Snyder, Im- Feb. 28, students will vote only for Beware of pink slips! They are perial, Ft. Stockton, Kermit, Sem- their party's candidates. In the inole, Andrews, Pecos, and Abi- general election, however, they

Acting as host for the affair All candidates running for an was Jack Ed Irons, who was elected office who win their party chosen 1962 Volleyball Dream- primary election must deliver a boat. This is only the second short speech in the school politilike to send him a card or letter, year that the Steerettes have cal rally on March 2. The genelected a dreamboy to serve as eral election will be March 5 and Keats Watts is substituting for official host. His duties were to winners will be notified on March assist in any way the tournament The FHA girls held their regu- teams and to attend all scheduled

toms in Other Lands." This was was held on Thursday night of a panel discussion on India, China this past week. The Lion's Club and Mexico. One leader and five gave the banquet in honor of the Steer team and their coaches at the Settles Hotel Ballroom at ing on March 24 at Lee High 7:30. Awards were given to the with the Outstanding Back was Jerry Tucker, while Jack Ed of Outstanding Player with the highest scholastic average. I'm sure that I speak for the entire these awards couldn't have gone to any finer three boys. My congratulations go to Jack Ed, Bill, and Jerry. Coach Emmett Mc-Kenzie was awarded a plaque given by the senior boys of the Steer Department. football team. Speaker for the

Have you paid your poll tax? asked this question as Student tax? Government Day approaches rapidly. Most public offices on the city, county, and district levels will be filled by BSHS students on Friday, March 9. The campaigns

Attend Conference

By GLYNDA FLEMING A week ago last Tuesday night, used to provide telephone service the Sands teams played their last the loss of most of their activifrom any area of the world. He basketball games of the season. ties, a Southern School Assemalso demonstrated how micro- The boys easily won their game blies Program was held Monday,

was the only senior girl on the strength of the gyroscopes. team. Senior boys were Eugene To celebrate the end of test Coleman, Dan Shortes, Larry Hall, week, the annual staff, and spon-Ike Wasson, Billy Rasberry, Lon- sor, Mrs. Mary Ballard, attended nie Taylor, Mike Kemp and Dean an ice skating party in Odessa

The FHA girls had a short meeting last Thursday. We elected and Ann Campbell to answer roll call at the area meeting to be held at Midland March 24. Martha Bur-

Lamesa. The games began at 9 and elections will be as realistic Excitement describes the air at BSHS during this past week. The Steerettes played hostess to the Seventeenth Annual Invitational Colorado City and took the game seventeenth Annual Invitational Colorado City and took the game seventeenth Annual Invitational Colorado City and took the game seventeenth Annual Invitational Colorado City and took the game seventeenth Annual Invitational Colorado City and took the game seventeenth Colorado City and took the game s may vote for either candidate.

> 8. Winners will spend onehalf day with their counterparts on March 9, beginning with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Those who win must be able to participate in the activities during that morning. If something unexpected arises at the last minute, the winner will be expected to notify his runnerup and the runnerup will be expected to attend.

The following offices will be City - Five City Commissioners, City Manager, City Attorney, City Judge, Director of Public Works, Chief of Police, City Tax Assessor, and Fire Chief. County - County Judge, One County Commissioner. student body when I say that Tax Assessor and Collector, County Treasurer, Two Justices of Peace, County Attorney, County

Clerk, Also, County Juvenille Of-

ficer, County Engineer, County

Health Nurse, and County Welfare banquet was Mr. Phillips, head coach at Texas Western College.

Sheriff, and District Court Reports Sheriff, and District Court Reports er. Also, the School Superinten-Students around BSHS are being dent. Have YOU paid your poll

GCHS Completes Six Weeks Exams

BY DIANA PHELPS GARDEN CITY - Six weeks tests have again passed for GCHS students. Thursday and Friday were set aside for the dreaded tests days.

Although the students suffered with the Buffaloes. The girls lost Feb. 20. This featured an exhibit by one point. The girls' game de- of the various kinds of gyrocided the winner of the district. scopes, and their uses. Wayne In a way, it was a sad occasion Halfmann, a seventh grader, and for the seniors. It was their last senior, Bernard Seidenberger ashigh school game. Linda Bristow sisted in demonstrating the

Friday night.

Reta Hardy Wins Record In Contest

Reta Hardy, Garden City High row and Marlene Gibson were School Junior, is this week's winelected to represent our chapter ner of the free record given away in the state FHA meeting in Dal- through the Megaphone. The winlas the last of April. They will be ner may pick up a certificate at accompanied by our sponsor, Mrs. the Herald and take it to The Record Shop to receive the record.



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Margies

Tropicanna print suit of colors of orchid, yellow and pink flowers with green background priced at 14.98 and top to match at 8.98.

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with the course by the end of Mr. And Miss Citizenship school. Katie Neil and Dan Neeley were voted as Mr. and Miss Citizenship by teachers of Lamesa High School. Katie, the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice G. Neil, and Dan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neeley, are both senior students and have high averages in their

of the student council.

Regional Play

By CAROLE WADE

Well, it is here again-time for six weeks tests. The midnight oil has burned to all hours in the night as students are trying to

The Flower Grove Dragons The theme of this year's contest travelled to Canyon this week, was "Stairway to the Stars." The where they tried to bring home sixteen lovely contestants were the Regional title in their division of basketball. The Dragons drew Adams. Five finalists were then a bye in the bi-district play. They selected. Each was asked ques- plated Quittquay in their first tions and judged on her replies. game of play at Canyon. This game was at 7 p.m. Friday.

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Sunday through Wednesday TENDER IS THE NIGHT, with Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Joan Fontaine and Tom Ewell. Thursday, Friday and Saturday LOVER COME BACK, with Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday WILD HARVEST, with Alan Ladd and Dorothy Lamour; also FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE, with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner; also OPERATION BOTTLENECK with Ron Foster and Miiko Takax.

JET

Sunday through Wednesday BREAKFAST AT TIFFANYS, with Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, with Walter Pigeon Joan Fontaine; also, THE CANADIANS, with Robert Ryan and Torin Thatcher.

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In bringing to the screen F. ground in which the characters Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel, attempt to find some meaning in Tender Is The Night," 20th Cen- their wasted lives. ury-Fox has captured the complex world of a group of American pleasure-seekers in Europe during le, who confuses love with pasthe turbulent Twenties. Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Joan Fontaine and Tom Ewell star in the Cinema-Scope-DeLuxe Color drama, opening today at the Ritz Theater, which features Jill St. John, Cesare Danova and Paul starring roles. Miss Fontaine is Lukas in supporting roles.

Concerned with Fitzgerald's lost generation"-a group of Ewell plays Abe North, a sucpeople searching for happiness by cessful song writer, who escapes drowning their troubles in liquor, reality by drinking. Lovely Jill love and unfulfilled dreams- St. John plays a popular screen 'Tender' explores the tragic love affair between psychiatrist Dick Diver, a man forced to neglect his work because of the unsatiated desires of the woman he married, and his wife and former pa-tient, the beautiful Nicole.

Director Henry King took his cameras to the French Riviera, Rome, Paris and Switzerland, in order to tell his story against the haunting yet gaudy back-

Rehearsals For **BSCT Play Begin**

Rehearsals are under way for the forthcoming production of 'Marriage - Go - Rround," current production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The play will be produced in the City Auditorium on March 22-23-24, at 8 p.m. each evening

The cast, as selected by Director Chuck Worley, are relatively new to local little theatre productions, but all bring considerable experience to the local stage Worley also is getting his first chance at direction for the local theatre group.
Richard Robertson has the

male lead and Donna Lee carries the female lead. Supporting parts are played by Iris, Moll and David Guy. Only Mrs. Lee has been in a local production previously, small part in "You Can't Take It With You.

After this production, the BSCT will produce the annual Easter Pageant, followed by a projected three more productions during the latter part of the year.



Deep

Barbara Eden strikes a deep pose to help advertise the return of the fantasy film, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," returning to the Jet Theatre Thursday. Also starred are Walter Pidgeon and Joan Fontaine.

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Army Assn. Plans Meeting

MIDLAND (AP)-Generals will be featured at the charter banquet of the Permian Basin Chapter, Association of the United States Army, here Friday night. Maj. Gen. Ralph Osborne of San Antonio, deputy commander of the 4th Army will make the major address. He is a former Army commander in Berlin

Maj. Gen. W. A. Sutton, also of San Antonio and 4th Region AUSA president, will introduce Osborne and present the charter to the 65-member basin chapter. Maj. Jim Lindsey of Midland, chapter president, will be master of ceremonies. He expects more than 125 persons at the banquet planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Mid-land Country Club.

Odessa Places In Clean Contest

Academy Award-winner Jenni-WASHINGTON (AP) - Memphis, Tenn., has won the Ernest sion, while Broadway stage star Jason Robards Jr., portrays the 1961 national cleanest town con- Day and Tony Randall. Two film favorites, Joan Fon-clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Butaine and Tom Ewell, also have

Trophy winners (first and seccast as a spoiled, extremely ond places in that order, in various classifications, include: Class 4-50,000 to 100,000 popuation-Columbia, S. C.; Odessa, Tex.

Waco, Tex., was awarded certificate of achievement.



'Lover Come Back' Is Mad Tale Of Mad Avenue

'Lover Come Back," which opens tics of the players. Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

The celluloid frolic features a high-joltage secret ingredient put The tempting bait placed in his as "VIP," and another in the all his diverse pursuits is Miss

A highly vulnerable target— Gotham's Madison Avenue and its

Canadians

Back At Jet

en back into the U.S.

squaw (Teresa Stratas).

Sioux agree to the terms. But, a

Montana rancher (John Dehner)

accompanied by three gunhands (Jack Creley, Scott Peters and Richard Alden), in search of a herd of horses he believes were

stolen from him by the Indians, comes upon a small Indian camp, massacres the Indians, takes their horses, and kidnaps a young white

The Mounties, fearful of repri-

sal by the Sioux, quickly locate

the marauders and take them into

custody. The murderers escape, taking the woman as a hostage. The Mounties pursue them and in

a gun-battle that follows, the white squaw saves the life of Ryan. The

escaping Americans are confront-

ed by Four Horns and his men at the top of a cliff and stampeded over the cliff to their death. No

fighting has occurred between the

Americans and the Indians, but

the Indians have legally taken

their revenge, and the Mounties

Miss Stratas, the young Metro-

politan Opera star from Oshawa,

Canada, makes her first motion

picture appearance as the white

squaw who finds it too late for

A topper to "Pillow Talk" is thematic background for the an-Rock appears as Jerry Web-

The movie combines the talents ster, whose prowess as an adverof the same trio teamed in the tising mastermind matches his Trigg Trophy, top award in the earlier film-Rock Hudson, Doris outstanding gifts as a lady killer renowned over all the happy hunt-

into a concocted item described fast-paced stride to eminence in fade-out footage where social cus- Day, his arch rival, ready to tom runs a nip-and-tuck race with make almost any sacrifice to wrest away his choice accounts. And the ever-entertaining catalyst in this magic brew is Tony quixotic mixture of foibles and Randall, a scatter-brained neufanfare-provides a tailor-made rotic who is front man, but certainly not the guiding light, for the agency at which Rock parks his Madison Avenue-style fedora.

> Through a twist of events it is the delectable Miss Day who finds herself pursuing Rock, a circumstance played to the hilt by the Don Juan she mistakenly believes to be a naive bumpkin unversed in the ways and wiles of the more pneumatic sex.

"The Canadians," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color How adroitly Rock plays his neadventure starring Robert Ryan farious hand may be learned from with John Dehner, Torin Thatcher, his feat in arranging matters so and introducing Metropolitan that, to protect him from the ma-Opera star Teresa Stratas, opens chinations of various designing Thursday at the Jet Theatre. persons, Miss Day persuades him, "The Canadians" is the true much against his wishes, of story of three gallant men of the course, to spend the night at her Royal Northwest Mounted Police, own little apartment.

the way they confronted the dangerous leader of the Sioux nation film also offers a spectacular eyewho had just annihilated General ful of titian-tressed Edie Adams Custer at the Battle of Bull Run, seen as Rebel Davis, a high-stepand made him obey the law of Canping chorine whose kicks are unerringly aimed at dead-center Word of the Sioux flight north

from avenging U.S. cavalry reaches the Northwest Mounted One of the screen's foremost Police. Three men (Robert Ryan, comedians, Jack Oakie, adds fur-Burt Metcalfe and Torin Thatchther appeal to the cast, portrayer) are instructed to intercept ing a bourbon-imbibing Southern them and deliver the ultimatum patriot and floor wax king. Jack that the Indians can live in peace Khruschen, remembered for his in Canada only as long as they Oscar - nominee performance in obey the Queen's law. If they "The Apartment," is seen as a should disobey, they will be drivresearch scientist who undertakes to invent a new product to match A meeting is held with Four Horns (Michael Pate) and the

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Breakfast

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A new twist on an old formula

AP Movie - TV Writer see it-now you don't. That has been the recent history

of the ancient art of magic. Those of us who thrilled in our youth the wizardry of Thurston, Blackstone and other magicos have lamented that magic acts seemed to have faded from the American show biz scene. A handsome young Texan

named Mark Wilson may change all that. In two years with his Saturday morning TV show, he has been seen by a bigger audience than the oldtime magicians played to in their lifetimes. Already the magic supply houses have voted Wilson the boy most likely to bring magic back. Their sales have increased

considerably since "The Magic Land of Allakazam" went on Next summer Wilson will take his magic show directly to the people, playing state fairs and

other big dates. He reported the bookings are coming in fast. "Magic suffered a setback with the death of vaudeville," he said. "The only fields open to magicians were night clubs and

Wilson, whose passion for magic began at 8 years when he saw a magician in a stage show, declined to be so limited. He did magic acts all through school, including Southern Methodist University. He became a potato chip firm's goodwill ambassador, playing 50-60 shows monthly at \$5 a

For seven years he did a local and syndicated TV program in native Dallas, then hit the cereal company on a network show

Wilson has one limitation his predecessors didn't have. "We can't do what magicians call mutilation acts," he said. "We never pound spike into people. We don't even save them

in half. The reason is simple: We go home. don't want any of the kids in the

"I learned to be very careful her to return to the love of her about that in Dallas. Once I did people, a trick in which I cut up the an- Filmed in the frozen wastelands

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now you audience to try duplicating those tricks—and do them unsuccessful-

nouncer's necktie and then re- of Saskatchewan, Canada, in all stored it. We got a lot of 'tters kinds of weather, the production from parents who said their kids was directed by Burt Kennedy, tried it and it didn't work." who also authored the screenplay.

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Col. Pearson Is Transferred

of his assignment soon to Headplacing Col. Pearson will be Maj. March 6, 1962. Lawrence Casey, who came to Webb AFB from Okinawa.

the 47th and 49th Bombardment Wings that earned unit citations. He also wears the Bronze Star and is authorized the combat infantry badge.

Col. Pearson studied mechani-

Hearings On Bracero Labor Set Wednesday

Farmers and ranchers of this area are being reminded of a public hearing Wednesday at Midland to determine whether the employment of Mexican nationals in Texas may have an adverse effect on domestic workers in the state.

The hearing is one of two scheduled by the United States Department of Labor and will be in the National Guard Armory at Midland starting at 9 a. m. Feb. 28.

Spokesmen for the U. S. Department of Labor said that all interested persons were invited to participate and to present their views, evidence, and information. Such presentations may be made Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, in person or in writing. Persons 3560th Civil Engineering Group who wish to present additional commander, has received notice written statements should address them to Assistant Secrequarters U. S. Air Forces in Eutry of Labor Jerry R. Holleman in Washington on or before

The Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended, prohibits the U.S. Sec-Col. Pearson came up through retary of Labor from making the ranks. In 1931, he was a pri- Mexican nationals available for yate first class; three years later employment in any area unless he was a corporal and had duty he has determined and certified as wire chief, and in 1936 as a that 1) domestic workers are not technical sergeant was battalion available, 2) the employment of sergeant major. He received his Mexican nationals will not ad-commission in 1938. Mexican nationals will not adversely affect domestic agricultural workers similarly employed He saw ground combat action with the Air Corps in World War been made to attract domestic II and won battle stars in many campaigns. He was a member of conditions comparable to those offered foreign workers.

Majoring In Girls?

BUFFALO, N. Y. &-Heard in a cal engineering at the University theater lobby as a proud father of Pittsburgh and metallurgy at reported on the progress of his un-Carnegie Institute of Technology, dergraduate son: "He's taking an by U.S. Atty, Barefoot Sanders. exhilarated course.'



Radar Observer

Maj. Chi Chao of the National Chinese Air Force visited the 2010th Air Force Communications Squadron Detachment 3 at Webb AFB and was shown how a radar controller directs aircraft in the area. Standing left is Capt. John Nichols, Detachment 3 commander, and seated is Airman 1.C. Henry Weathers, radar controller, Maj. Chao came to Webb from Randolph AFB with the Southwest Region Air Traffic Control Analysis team.

Banks Cleared After Probe

AMARILLO (AP) - A federal grand jury in effect has cleared Dallas banks after an investi- subpoenaed and some of whose it mildly, the Melvin Rickard

on service charges made by the

"The investigation is finished and no further grand jury inquiry is contemplated," Sanders said. The hearings began Jan. 22, and seven Dallas banks were involved. "The grand jury did not find sufficient evidence of a violation to return an indictment-that is, a true bill," Sanders said.

The banks whose records were

Don Klein Is Selected 'Engineer Of The Year'

Permian Basin Engineers cli-maxed their annual Engineer's Week meeting Saturday night by naming Don Klein of Odessa as the Permian Basin's "Engineer of the Year." Klein, the manager of maintenance for El Paso Natural Gas Products Co.'s Odessa petrochemical complex, was honored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers banquet in the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa when he was awarded a large bronze plaque.

Kenneth M. Smith, McAllen, chief water master on the Rio Grande River, was the featured speaker at the banquet. Smith is the past president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, Klein attended Ohio State University and the University of New Mexico. He received his chemical engineering degree from the Uni-

versity of New Mexico. Klein served overseas in North Africa as a chemical warfare offi- a director of the Community Chest,

cer during World War II. In 1951, Klein joined El Paso Natural Gas Co. in El Paso. After several engineering assignments, he was transferred to El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. in Odessa lege. in 1956. Since moving to Odessa he has served as superintendent of El Paso's Butadiene Plant and is presently manager of maintenance of the entire El Paso petrochemi-

Klein is a past president of the Permian Basin Chapter of TSPE and was a member of the TSPE Publication Committee during

He is a member and past elder of the First Presbyterian Church,

Family Explosion

FLORENCE, Ala. (A) - To put gation of possible anti-trust law violations.

The announcement was made

Trust, Texas Bank and Trust, National, Exchange y U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders.
The bank investigation centered tional Bank of Commerce, First earlier had a son and a daughter and twin girls.

tional Bank of Commerce, First earlier had a son and a daughter the Howard County FFA and 4-H National and Mercantile National.



DON KLEIN

a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Knife and Fork, Rotary Club, and other Odessa organizations. He is now serving on the board of regents at Odessa Col-

Local Steers In **Houston Show**

Two Howard County steers, both owned by Freddie White, 4-H Club member, are the only local entries in the Houston Fat Stock Show, Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county farm agent, said Saturday. He said that he was taking the two steers to the show early Sunday. Twelve lambs from the 4-H Club group are to be entered in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show

which opens on March 7.

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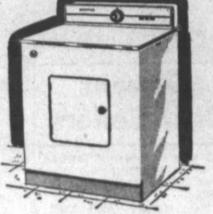
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