Heavy Snow

Warnings For

The Midwest

Relentless winter kept the bad-

weather throttle open Saturday,

driving more cold southward into

the Great Plains and barbing a

moderating trend in the East with

Hazardous driving warnings

were issued for a large area ex-

tending from North-Central Texas

northeastward through the Ten-

nessee Valley and much of the

into southern lower Michigan.

141 DEATHS

The siege of severe weather,

blamed for at least 141 deaths

since last week, showed no signs

of relenting in the winter weary

Overnight temperatures ranged

Wisconsin, Iowa, northwestern Il-

linois. Michigan and Maine And

Overnight low temperatures Sat-

urday included Bemidji. Minn.,

-28; Wausau, Wis . -28; Marquette,

-24. Minneapolis-St.

-22. Bismarck, N.D., -21; Free-

port, Ill., -18. North Platte. Neb.,

Officials of Watertown and Jef-

ferson counties in New York State

54 INCHES

inches of snow Scores of farm

ers residing off secondary roads

have been stranded. Many rural

farmers have had to dump milk

because of blocked roads Emer-

gency stores of food and fuel were

reported running low at many

farm homes

The area is buried under 54

17. Helena, Mont., 14.

Dakota, Minnesota,

Nebraska.

snow and freezing rain.

Ohio Valley

Megaphone 3-D

INSIDE THE HERALD

35th Year . . . No. 203

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 27, 1963

Back In The Freezer;

Warm-Up By Monday

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Reds Claim Sub Defense From Pole

demonstrated that such vessels the truth. can take up combat station under

vestia said the atomic sub- passage in August 1958. Several marine Leninsky Komsomol had other U.S. atomic subs since have completed a cruise to the North made trips under the ice to the Pole in a mock maneuver under North Pole—the Sargo in the dead arctic ice "to detect and destroy of the arctic winter in February 'enemy' nuclear subs trying to ap- 1960. proach Soviet shores.

Leninsky Komsomol cruised for many days in subdragon made the most direct route traveled of the arctic's merged state under the ice of the North Pole area," the government newspaper said.

Izvestia gave no date for the Leninsky Komsomol's mission but "This heroic cruise is a remarkable stage in the history of domestic and international navi-

Accompanying the story was a were "in the beginning of the picture purporting to show the 1930s bravely sailing under the submarine's crew planting a flag ice, and our atomic submarines at the North Pole after having much earlier than the American broken through the ice.

ones visited the high latitudes of The Russians claimed they were the Arctic Ocean.

Wagner called in both sides-

including top officials of the news-

papers as well as their representa-

Cargo To Cuba?

WASHINGTON AP - An intel-

among top U.S. officials reports

The vessel identified as the

has put in at a Cuban port with

a "significant amount" of mili-

President Kennedy's contention

Further mirroring the Presi

dent's view the report says that

military equipment "it did not in

clude objects with the propor-

tions of an offensive aircraft or

The status of Prime Minister

Fidel Castro's arsenal was the

subject of one Senate inquiry last

week and of another Senate probe

in the making Several senators,

Soviet miltiary power in Cuba is

arrived Jan. 17 the buildup was

Shah's Program

Getting Support

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Sam-

increasing dangerously.

while the ship's cargo included

crisis the report says-backing the

a Soviet ship carrying a "signifi-

cant amount of military cargo

docked last week in Cuba

New Military

'Ready To Talk' To

Settle News Strike

ert F. Wagner spent the day at negotiating ball-for a

NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Rob- tives who have been carrying the

City Hall-and prepared to spend Saturday gathering which got

the night, if necessary-trying to under way shortly after 11 a.m.

talk printers and publishers into After a morning session that

settling the 50-day newspaper Wagner said was devoted mainly

ion claimed Saturday a Soviet nu- tic ice and said American claims for a nuclear test ban. clear-powered submarine has of being first were contrary to

The U.S. Navy said the Sea-

to getting organized, he met dur-

ing the afternoon with subcom-

He told publishers not on the

unions whose members have been

mittees from both sides.

them if he needed them.

summoned to City Hall.

ground of the dispute

To Try To Free

Americans Held

In Cuba Prisons

HAVANA AP James B. Don

ovan returned to Havana Satur-

day to try to win release of more

The New York lawyer, who ne-

tion immediately after he flew in

the imprisoned Americans.

Shriver In Panama

in Cuban prisons.

The American Nautilus, the the North Pole to stop any sneak world's first known atomic-pow- ed States, the Soviet Union and attacks by enemy rocket-firing ered submarine, made what was Great Britain were in a weekend heralded as the first transarctic

> asked the Atomic Energy Commission to postpone the Nevada

northwest passage in August 1960 taining the capability and readiand said the voyage pioneered "a possible military and commercial ness to resume our test program at any time. We have no intenroute through the Parry Chantion of again accepting an indefinite moratorium on testing. And if it is clear we cannot reach a Izvestia said Soviet submarines workable agreement, we will act

> The U.S. series of underground shots has been going on for the for much of eastern Illinois and past 18 months. The White House northern Indiana. Four or more did not say when the next blast inches of new snow atop already was planned or give the projected snow-packed roads was expected ending date for the series, prior with lesser amounts northward

MAIN ISSUE

tively easy to detect but, without on-the-spot inspection, there is no certain way to distinguish between earth shocks caused by far below zero in Montana, North underground nuclear blasts and those due to earthquakes or other Russia recently relaxed its rig- the Chicago Weather Bureau said

management subcommittee they could leave City Hall, but asked Llano Girl Takes management subcommittee they Top Honors At them to remain at their offices or Representatives of nine other

idled by the shutdown also were Leaving one of the sessions Saturday evening, Walter N Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune, said there had been no summary circulating change in the situation because Stock Show.

"there had been no opportunity." Wagner, Thayer said, had merely received a "review of the backfamily at Llano.

Meanwhile, there were signs of Simferopol, is the only one which bargaining progress in Cleveland's 58-day newspaper strike by the Newspaper Guild and Teamtary equipment since last fall's sters Unior against two dailies, champion steer. Plain Dealer and the Press

The 106-pound auburn-haired 4.

Underground Tests Stopped To Help Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy suspended U. S. underground nuclear tests Saturday in a move obviously intended to spur the lagging negotiation

Kennedy announced the postponement while the recently resumed test-ban talks by the Unitrecess. The negotiators met four times last week in Washington and resume discussions Tuesday New York. No progress has been reported from these talks.

Kennedy announced he has tests during the present discus-

READY TO RESUME

But he added. "We are mainaccordingly.

to Saturday's action.

chances for a test-ban treaty hinge almost entirely on the issue of underground tests. Tests in the atmosphere are rela-

id position and offered to accept a low-pressure weather system limited on-site inspection on its developing over the central Ohio territory. The United States has Valley was expected to draw are said Moscow must go further and tic cold deeper into the nation's so far the Russians have not midlands

Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH (AP) - Janey off Lake Ontario declared their McBride, 15, pocketed top money snow-plagued section a disaster Saturday when her 990-pound area and said they would appeal Hereford took the championship to Gov Nelson A Rockefeller for of the junior steer show at the assistance. Southwestern Exposition and Fat

It was a familiar role for an offspring of the Heston McBride Janey's brother, Dan, won the

junior steer show last year and his Hereford went on to be named the stock show's reserve grand

H Club exhibitor took the honor. In the East, two barges were by defeating her younger broth- icebound in the upper Chesapeake ers, Dan and Bo, who placed near Bay where maximum ice thickthe top with their steers in the ness ranges from eight inches to

Looking At The Award Winner

Keith McMillin and Sam Blackburn (sitting) admire McMillin's photo that won first place in one of the Associated Press Managing Editor's contests. Blackburn earned an honorable mention for

his story of an interview with John Edwin Myers, convicted murderer, now awaiting in Howard County jail the outcome of an appeal bid.

Herald Staff Men Share In AP Awards

Press Managing Editors Associa- costliest

sports photography competition for holding up resumption of work at newspapers with circulation under Mobile. Ala, was settled shortly

court house reporter, won honorable mention for his story of an interview with John Edwin Myers, waiting the outcome of an appeal rom a murder conviction Announcement of the awards

was made on the eye of the annual convention of the marraging Wayne Morse, D-Ore. editors at Houston Winning ennewspapermen.

Blackburn, who has won two wrote for the Herald, interviewed Baltimore, Portland, Maine; Flor-lect their duties Myers and reported the man denied shooting some of the victims which he is accused. He blamed the shootings on his young paramour, who was taken to Illinois for trial. Former Herald staffers too, had

a share in the awards this year Clifton Lawhorne, now with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, received honorable mention for his long feature concerning the Latin American vote. He was formerly Herald city hall reporter.

a sports story concerning ACC re- decade. peating as champion and a sectrict superintendent) officiating, to Runnels County when she was ond place award for a feature tronaut to make space flight, will Jr. Cooper is to be the pilot on trip to earth.

awards went to the Pecos Inde- the first to make an orbital flight, the first astronaut to make a pendent, in the under 75,000 cate- will concentrate on Project Apol- space flight, is Cooper's backup gory, for its Billie Sol Estes ex- lo. and to the Corpus Christi

Man Killed In Gas Explosions

Snyder, then the family lived in explosions ripped through three sign and development of space- operations and training of Lamesa; and several nephews Seminole and Lamesa before com- homes Saturday, killing one man craft and flight - control systems Bailey, preceded her in death in church began almost immediately. block area on the South Side vere dergo," Gilruth said. 954. Pallbearers will be Robert evacuated as a precautionary
Mrs. Pickle was born Mary Stripling, A. A. Porter, W. C. measure while authorities win, and the honor is therefore Theresa Duke, on June 9, 1884, in Blankenship, K. H. McGibbon, checked natural gas lines in efforts to pin down the leak.

Longshoremen Go Back To The Docks

Once again, Herald staffers have in East and Gulf Coast ports Sat-Coast. shared in the awards made an urday in the end of a 34-day nually by the Texas Associated strike—the Atlantic's longest and

Keith McMillin, Herald photog: the return at Norfolk, Va., was La., slated to work, were delayed. Along the coast, another menace to traffic developed. Dense rapher, won first place in the settled at noon and one that was

currently in Howard County jail basis of a formula proposed to pute employers and the International Cost of the strike that immo-

Longshoremens Association by a bilized almost "00 ships has been dent Kennedy and headed by Sen. lion. More than 16,000 longshoremen tries were selected by out-of-state reported on the New York water- Incentive Pay?

front to work 127 ships clogged McMillin's picture was taken at at 74 piers. Passengers arriving the Steer-San Angelo football game aboard the liner Italia from a

Ports where men were back on bill Friday to deduct from sala- often ineffectively, because the previous awards for stories he the job included Philadelphia, ries of public officials who neg- steady slow fall soon froze over

men trooped back to the docks latter the largest on the Gulf ported in five hours after mid-

Those in Texas voted to return hazardous driving warnings for Sunday.

A local dispute that had delayed Dock workers in Baton Rouge,

by a heavy fog Hampton Roads a ea around Nor- down to an eighth of a mile and

The docks were humming with folk was cured when warehouse-Sam Blackburn, the Herald's thousands of longshoremen col- men and terminal operators came ships remained stationary lecting time and a half overtime to an agreement. Members of the pay for working on a Saturday. ILA delayed their return pending The strike was settled on the agreement in the terminal dis-

special board appointed by Presi- estimated unofficially at \$800 mil-

and was titled "Stretching It," a Nassau cruise were the first in public officials vill get smaller Dallas. The main misery, howpicture of one player barely more than a month who did not paychecks if a bill by Rep Mau- ever, was from drizzle hanging onto another by the thread have to carry their luggage rice Ball becomes law Ball, a froze as it touched ground. Sand-Dallas Republic:n, introduced a ing crews worked steadily, but

Ice Hazards Plague East Part Of State

The fourth major norther of January, propelled by icy and stiff winds, was plunging most of Texas back into the freezer Sunday morning

The cold was due to cling in the Big Spring area today, but the weatherman held out a promise of warmer readings by Monday. The low reading here Saturday morning was 20, and the mercury was due to skid several degrees below that in the early Sunday morning hours. There was an 18-

degree reading by 9 p.m. NO MOISTURE

No moisture was indicated in the newest wintry blast. A high of 40 may be reached today, and by Monday, the temperature should go up to 50, forecasts said

Meanwhile, another round of freezing rain and icy roads was predicted for eastern sections of the state to replace an ice sheath that covered a wide area most of Saturday Freezing temperatures

vailed in the Panhandle-Plains area and in scattered points of extreme Northeast Texas Saturday afternoon while most of the state had a warmup.

Brownsville and Laredo had balmy 80s for the high readings of the afternoon while at Dalhart the mercury never got above 21

A hard freeze was predicted to encroach deep into Central Texas by dawn. Zero to eight below was Panhandle

DRIVING HAZARDOUS Driving was hazardous in a great expanse from the Red River south below Dallas and Fort Worth, and from the Louisiana

border to Abilene. Bridges usually were iced and often roads were spotted with the glassy stuff. Hundreds of accidents resulted but caution kept deaths and in-

juries low. In Dallas alone, more NEW YORK (AP)-Longshore | ida ports and New Orleans, the than 100 traffic accidents were re-

The Weather Bureau issued as deep into the state as Nacogdoches. Lufkin and Henderson

fog hampered traffic by car, sea The shipping paralysis in the and air. Houston visibility was most planes were grounded. Most

> NEAR ZERO The temperature at dawn sank to one degree above zero at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle By noon. Dalhart and Amarillo both had 13 degrees with ice crystals

forming in the sunny air. By dawn Sunday, the Weather Bureau said the colder air would spread over most of South Texas,

Some light snow fell at spots in

the Panhandle and from the Red AUSTIN (AP) - Do-nothing River south to Fort Worth and

Grissom, Glenn Assigned To Future Moon-Shot Projects

editor of the San Angelo Standard Saturday on projects to place U. dition. Times, won a first place award for S. spacemen on the moon in this. No changes were made in the After a moon landing of about

concentrate on the two-man the next Project Mercury flight, The annual community service flights of Project Gemini. Glenn, now scheduled for April. Shepard.

> base for the nation's astronauts. ed hope the three - man moon assignments for each of the seven by 1967. astronauts selected in 1959 and

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-Gas to insure pilot input into the de-Schirra will specialize in overall and injuring two other persons. and to provide part of the broad lo's moon shots to be made Residents of a three-square training which the pilots will un through use of two capsules. A

authorities original seven, will continue as which will carry three astronauts. naut duties. Slayton was removed biting the moon, two of the space-

Don Henry, another former city Virgil Grissom and John Glenn man Project Mercury program and descend to the moon while the hall reporter here and now sports Jr received major assignments last year because of a heart con-third continues the lunar orbital

Grissom, the second U. S. as- er Jr. and Cmdr. Alan Shepard to the mother ship for the return

New specialization assignments Unmanned Gemini flights are Gilruth announced specialization shots of Project Apollo can begin

Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter will for each of the nine new trainees specialize on the capsule that will be used in making actual land-"The assignments are designed ings on the moon. Cmdr. Walter

Current planning calls for Apolsmall space ship called "the bug" Maj. Donald Slayton, one of the will be attached to a mother ship

HOUSTON (AP) - Astronauts from flight status under the one-|men will transfer to the "bug"

assignments of Maj Leroy Coop- four hours, the "bug" will return

ONLY

More Days To Pay Poll Tax!

Exemption certificates Total through Jan. 25 Deadline for payment of

tax is midnight Jan. 31.

Cold wave after cold wave seems week city commissioners set Feb. to be the order, and last week an- 12 as the time for obtaining bids Memorial Park, under direction of then taught school. other one barreled in suddenly to for enlargements to the distribuimum of 10 degrees. Frequently we go several years without having it get that fresh, but three line it get that fresh line it times this season we've felt tem- suming that it sells, construction member of the Texas Employperatures in the 3-10 degree range, bids will be opened here a week ment Commission; two daughters. The traditional Mother's March mile pipeline job from Lake J. B. and Mrs. Jonathan Lancaster of

met with good response. Mem- waterflood project in northern en great-grandchildren. bers of the P-TA in various school Coke County. districts handled the collection that brought in well over \$2,500. Meanwhile, other MOD activities continue. The Howard County Tuberculosis Association, still short J. C. Sale of Stanton. The fine on its barest needs, is seeking animal brought \$1,500 on the aucalso to bring its appeal to a suc- tion. This was a tough show to 1954

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's leg of a 15-day working visit with basic reform program Saturday by Peace Corps volunteers stationed a ratio as high as 1.000 - 1. in Latin America.

Reviewing The

BIG SPRING WEEK

primarily Republicans, contend than a score of Americans held

The intelligence report left no gotiated successfully with Prime

assembled very heavy convention- Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners,

al firepower in Cuba but asserted was sped away by Cuban security

that aside from the ship which police to an unannounced destina-

achieved between last July and from Miami, Fla.

This winter seems determined siderable activity on the contractto go down as one that really was, ing and financing front. Last Polk, pastor of the First Baptist uated from Ballinger High School, later on construction of a 51.5for the March of Dimes last week Thomas to Sun Oil Company's Kermit; 14 grandchildren and sev- gate and other Runnels County

> Mary Thornton won the grand championship at Abilene last week with her 928-pound steer bred by

Service Today For Mrs. J. B. Pickle

doubt that the Soviet Union has Minister Fidel Castro for 1,113 Death came early Saturday to Mrs. J. B. Pickle, resident of Big Spring for more than 40 years, outstanding church worker and member of one of the city's wide-

ly-esteemed families It was understood he would Mrs. Pickle died at 3:50 a.m. at meet Castro to discuss conditions her home, 1201 Settles, after a that could lead to the release of prolonged illness. She was 78. Her health had been failing for some years, and she took a marked turn for the worse late Friday after-

Mrs. Pickle was known for her PANAMA (AP) - Peace Corps dedication to her church, the First plings at the polls indicated mil- Director R. Sargent Shriver has Methodist, where she had taught ions of Iranian voters backed arrived in Panama on the first a Sunday School class for more than 30 years, had been active in the Women's Missionary Society and had served on the Board of Stewards. Only the decline of her health finally limited her faithful

> She also centered warm devotion on her home and family. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church with a former pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith (now dis-

Mrs. Pickle is survived by her Mrs. Miller Harris of Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

W. V. P. Baker, and two brothers, C. W. Duke and Sidney Duke, all and nieces. One daughter, Mrs. Jeanette

The next fortnight will see con- (See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 1) Lampasas County. Her parents, Bert Shive and John Dibrell.



MRS. J. B. PICKLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duke, moved assisted by the Rev. Robert F. a child, and after she was grad-concerning a pitcher's duel Church. Burial will be in Trinity she attended summer normal and

ried in Hereford on October 18, They both taught school at Winschools until he acquired a news-There are also a sister, Mrs. paper, the Miles Flier. He later operated papers at Roscoe and ing to Big Spring in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickle were mar-

Her long affiliation with her



Looking Smug

And why shouldn't he? Both of these are his wives, real legal. Except, of course, one of them is only a "Blithe Spirit," the name of the Big Spring Civic Theatre's next production. David Guy is the harassed husband and his wives are Donna Lee (left) and Jean

Little Theatre Play Slated This Week

one of the best plays ever staged the invisible "spirit." Dick Mcby the Big Spring Civic Theatre. Clurg and Pete Stone assisted in Chamber of Commerce offices or fixed

starred in many local pro- Moll, costumes ductions, is director for the current play and Bob Lewis is pro-

are played by David Guy, Jean Mrs. Lee have turned in top performances for local audiences. It is Mrs Clonts' first lead role. although she has had character parts in several BSCT plays.

"Blithe Spirit," promising to be erable stage action handled by

building the set; John Arnold will Friday and Saturday evenings at handle lights and sound: Jay Al-8 15 p.m. in the city auditorium. handle lights and sound, day it len guided publicity and the pre- ice station at 215 E. 3rd, told Tickets are available at the pared program; Joanne Watkins properties and handled they may be obtained at the door prompting chores; Martha Con- den in the station. He said \$30.80 way is doing make-up. Gordon in change and \$52.38 in checks Richard Robertson, who has Wheeler, hair styles, and Iris were not taken.

> play, poses the question what entry at the station. They reportwould a wife do if her husband's former wife (now deceased) comes back to visit as a spirit? And more importantly, what does the husband do? His answer is fun for the actors as well as the

The play is going real well," reported his car stolen from the Supporting roles are played by Robertson said Saturday. He had parking lot at the Club Cafe. He Sandra Perrin. Kurt Vaughan, refreshing comments on all his said the 1952 model car was Jane Snyder and Lois Davis | east, which includes some of the parked there at 9:30 p.m. and Bob Aldridge designed the set, best talent ever to walk the local when he left the cafe after mida tricky feat as there is consid-amateur stage.



Highway Work

Here Bid

At \$217,524

was the apparent low bidder on

grading, structures, base and

paving, for 2.8 miles of the business route of IS 20 (US 80) in the

were tabulated in Austin Friday

by the Texas Highway Department. The bid price was \$217.524. Work will be done on East Third and East Fourth streets in Big Spring to modernize the two streets as the highway business

route from Union Street to Tulane. The project will include regrad-

ing the streets, widening to the three-lane width of the present

streets where curb and gutter is already in from Union Street west,

laying curb and gutter, completing

drainage structures under the

Some interchange structures will be included where the business

route takes off from the by-pass route going around the city to the

The property owners and the

City of Big Spring will pay for the curb and gutter along the

were taken Friday totaling \$12,-

signing, delineation, and safety

of Roscoe to three miles east of

Black, Austin, placed a bid of \$181,503 for the work.

Money Taken,

tomobile, were investigated by

Big Spring police Friday night.

Police found an east door un

locked but no signs of forced

ed it possible only if a person

had been locked in the station, or

if he had a key. Bruce said about

\$85 in cash was in the safe at

the station and police found no

evidence of attempted entry to

Eseguio Paredez,

night, it was gone

Car Stolen

streets to connect with the city's

drainage lines, and repaying.

Col. Yeager Speaks At Webb Friday

Col. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, the first pilot to fly faster than sound, was speaker for Class Other IS 20 work, on which bids 63 · D at the dining · in at Webb AFB Friday evening. He is now 399,879, will include 14 miles of commandant of the Air Force's Aerospace Research Pilot School lighting from one mile southeast at Edwards AFB, Calif.

"The young, the eager, and the Sweetwater in Nolan County. E. H. devoted should have little trouble in finding their place in today's aerospace program," Col. Yeager said. "If we can get younger pilots into our Aerospace School, those who have a degree in engineering and 600 to 800 hours in high performance aircraft, we will end up with men only 27 or 28 years old who can serve the Air Force for about 15 more

Col. Yeager added he hoped that some day he would see a few members of Class 63-D join his Aerospace School. Young men can best enhance police Friday that \$65 in bills was their careers in the Air Force by helping themselves.

President of the Mess was 63-D Class Commander, Capt. Thomas



Smith Releases Third Record

That singing policeman has done t again. Patrolman Bob Smith. who has two popular recordings to his credit, released a third one here Saturday. And like the previous two, the current recording was written by him and performed by him, with the help of other local musicians.

On a Clet label, this own; the title of the two songs are "Me and My Baby Had Trouble" and "Tay

Smith is a native of New Bern.



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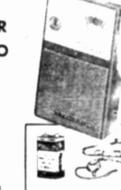
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College Park Shopping Center-U.S. Highway 80 at Birdwell Lane

Church Plans **New Building**

ganized last October, has an Dunn, 1617 E 17th, is serving pleted at a later date.

gation is currently working on financing with interim pastor Rev. William J. Arnett. No dates have been set for letting a contract. The plant will be located in the area bounded by Tulane, Rutgers and Colgate in the College Park Estates area

With 52 members and Sunday nawa. are conducted now.

A. C. Faulkner is Sunday School Peay is song leader

WHEN I AM

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80

strong" (II Cor. 12:10), Many of our critics think they have found a weak | Bible authority for their instruspot in our religion in that we re- ments of music. This is embar-

nowhere has given authority Testament pattern. instrumental music

they are not able to give



do for worship music - sing. and resolve to follow the New "To Whom Shall We Go?" and



son of Mr and Mrs Joseph R nounced plans to build a 5,000 aboard the attack aircraft carrier Sgt. Edward L Mullican and his ern Outside of Town." The label square foot plant to cost about USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, cur- wife returned this past week from reports 'background by the Men \$30,000. It is the first phase of a rently serving with the Sixth Fleet Fort. Richardson. Alaska, near den Singers" and Smith said these much large building to be com. in the Mediterranean as part of Anchorage where he completed a include Weldon Myrick (another an aircraft carrier striking force 26-month tour of duty. He is the policeman', George Peoples, Billy

This first unit will have educa- United States in September and lican, 2700 Clanton, and formerly West tional space for 170 and will seat has visited Italy, Greece, Turkey, of Silver-158 in the sanctuary The congre- Spain, and several Mediterranean islands. Christmas was spent in Naples, Italy.

PROPOSED NEW PLANT

recently organized Stadium Baptist

Nike-Hercules missile unit on Oki College.

School enrollment of 78, the con- Palmer, a fire control operator gregation held its first meetings in the artillery's Battery D. enin the IUOE hall on east US 80. tered the Army in June, 1962 and They moved next to 2003 Scurry, received basic training at Fort then began meeting in the new Polk, La The 20-year-old soldier shopping center, where meetings was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1961.

superintendent: J. D. Buchanan is S. Sgt. Smiley Smith of Greenraining Union superintendent; ville, Miss., has arrived here for Jeanne Cox is pianist; and Joe assignment with a United States Air Force support unit. The ser-

WEAK

". . . When I am weak, then am I

ject instrumental music in wor- rasing to them. Some of them get ship. But we are able to explain why we do so It is simply ject is introduced. What they had a matter of respect for the auth- thought was our greatest weakority of Christ who is the head ness, they find to be an imof the church, and whose will is pragnable fortress. I just pray found in the New Testament. He that many of them will give up has specified exactly what we are their unscriptural instruments.

hen derided for our practice. "He Hath Done All Things Well" are able to give Bible auth- are the sermons today at 10:30 for singing; and our critics and 7. You are cordially invited.

Army Pvt. Johnny L. Palmer, 1956 graduate of Colorado City joined the Big Spring Police Deson of Mr and Mrs. John A. Pal- High School He and his wife will partment. mer, 811 E 14th, recently was reside in Canyon, where he will be Smith has worked in music prac

The ship deployed from the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Mul- Pitcock, Dena Hall and Dolores

Navy Lt ()g., Daniel R. Dunn, geart is married to the former Linad L. Pitts, Stanton.

After driving down the Alaska N. C., and lived on a tobacco Highway, he was discharged from farm until joining the Air Force the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, He was stationed at Webb AFB Wash. The 25-year-old soldier is a for 312 years and after discharge, student at West Texas State tically all his life, on talent



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adults, \$1 for students. be made during the program by tin, vice-chairman of the Juvenile tian rally. will give a special music presentation; Phoebe Rice, Karen Mc Gibbon and Sue Cook will provide the dinner music. John Fish, Senior Hi-Y, will bring the invocation and Brenda Cowper, Senior Tri-Hi Y, will pronounce the benedic-

work with and for youth.

Tickets for the annual banquet.

ty Junior College, at 7:30 p.m.,

Dr. W. A. Hunt, outgoing president, will introduce new board members, officers of the board for 1963, and acknowledge outgoing directors. Francis Flint, general secretary, will make his annual report and Joe Pickle, memgive a report on his ommittee

Kerr is currently devoting his heated. help them in their fight for freedom Headquarters are in Tyler. A native of Abilene. Kerr attended Hardin-Simmons Univer- products, and sewing exhibits sity, then received his law degree

Midwest Building Damaged By Fire

A short in an electric circuit was the apparent cause of considerable water and smoke damage from fire early Saturday morning at the Midwest Building. Seventh and Main The blaze was discovered at 3:45 a.m. by sheriff's deputy D. R. Buzbee Workmen were installing new heating and air conditioning equipment in the building and the small fire which filled the building with smoke, was blamed for broken water lines which caused the flooding on the upper floor.

ing was being cleaned up Most district a decade ago. of the offices on the lower floor were open Saturday morning as uled for two meetings within the Proceeds will finance the cost preciation dinner later in Februusual Firemen were commended next 10 days to consider sale of of the pipeline through which the ary. Sustaining members are for their care of office furniture.

Funeral Held

DALLAS AP: - Mrs Hiram 10 Boaz, 93, widow of a founder of illness. Services were held 4 p.m.

Mrs. Brown Dies

ident of Brewn & Root, Inc. Her husband died Nov 15.

spotlight Tuesday evening for the School. During his college years, wanis Club and Toastmaster, and annual YMCA banquet and mem- he was an accomplished musician is holder of Scouting's Silver Anbership meeting Young people and played in light opera. His last telope and Silver Beaver awards. have major parts on the program legal work was on the governor's and the speaker. Walter K. Kerr, legal staff, which he left to enter is nationally recognized for his the ministry.

For YMCA Banquet

Youth Spotlighted

He held pastorates at the University Methodist Church, Austin; of the Texas Committee for the which will be held in the Student Central Methodist Church, Austin; White House Conference on chil-Union Building of Howard Coun- First Methodist Church, Kerrville; and Marvin Methodist Church,

are on sale at the YMCA, Eighth Tyler He has served on a host of and Owens, and by board mem-

The city's youth will be in the from the University of Texas Law es. He has been active in the Ki

He is author of a book on juvenile delinquency and has apdren and youth. He was technical advisor on a Biblical movie

bers. Tickets sell at \$2.50 for youth-centered committees and a speaker to gatherings everyorganizations, including the Youth where, including behind the Iron Outstanding youth awards will Conservation Commission of Aus. Curtain, where he held a Chris-

R. Redden, president of the Advisory Board of Travis Coun- In his 1962 fall crusade, he Y's Men's Club. Karen Kee, a ty, president of the Austin Minis-spoke to 250,000 young people, climember of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y, terial Association and secretary maxed with a youth rally in the and three brands. of the Austin Council of Church- Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Glasscock Show Opens Monday

which he established. It is de- agent, says this will be the lyn Schraeder: Midland County Agent Tom New- Pat Halfmann, Doug Gallamore;

be the auctioneer.

Boys and girls who will exhibit Darrell Underwood.

GARDEN CITY-More than 60 | livestock include: Bill Cook, Roybership campaign chairman, will Glasscock County boys and girls al Duncan, Martha Duncan, Marwill enter livestock in the 26th garet Jo Cook, Diane Harris, Mike Retiring board members will be Annual Glasscock County Live- Kelly, Walter Lowe Jr., Roy Lee to get their branding irons sizhosts for the banquet and a re- stock Show Monday. The judging McDaniel, James Lee McNutt, zling hot this week for the anception is planned after the din- will be held in the old gymnasium | Charles Parker, Baylor Pruett Jr., | nual YMCA membership roundbuilding and the structure will be Gene Pruett, Kay Schraeder, Rudy Halfmann, Sandra Halfmann, Diana full time to a youth foundation Oliver Werst, Glasscock County Halfmann, Betty Schraeder, Caro- Final plans will be polished aft-

signed to help youth achieve the largest show in several years. Ritchie Reynolds, Jerry Schafer, highest degree of development Scheduled for exhibit will be 160 James Seidenberger, Danna and citizenship in an effort to fat lambs, 20 fat pigs, and one Werst, Tommy Houston, Judy registered Hereford heifer. In ad- Halfmann, Wayne Halfmann, Robdition, the 4-H girls will have a ert Halfmann, Kenneth Schaefer, favorite foods show, exhibit baking | Larry Schaefer, Robert Plagens, Earl Plagens, Laurie Lange, Rog-The livestock show judge will be er Lange, Steven Seidenberger,

man. Jay Poynor of Odessa will Roland Halfmann, Janice Halfmann, Beverley Halfmann, Buddy branding A barbecue dinner will be ca- Henrichs. Ronnie Hirt, Steven Feb. 4-8. tered and, following the meal, the Hirt, Judy Hirt, David Pagan, annual fat stock auction will be Rodney Pagan, Robert Honeycutt, Velma Sherrod, Nancy Davee, and

Water District Has Busy Days Ahead

The board of directors is sched-

Staff members of the Colorado covering six years. The district the roundup reaches as many Y River Municipal Water District proposes to retire \$250,000 of the prospects as possible The exact cause was being inare facing some of their busiest
days since the inception of the amount in 1964 and then \$500,000
Meanwhile, plans are being de each of the next succeeding five years.

\$2,750,000 in revenue bonds and district proposes to furnish Sun those who do not actually take to let contracts for construction of Oil Company with as much as part in the Y program but whose 51.5 miles of pipeline. Bond bids 3,000,000 gallons of water per day extra support makes the program will be opened at the Settles at The water contract is spread over possible 2 p.m. Tuesday pipeline bids at 16 years and diminishes in the First round of the participating am Feb 5 at the Settles | contract quantity The district is roundup will be on the afternoon Meantime, the district office in prepared to spend \$431,000 from of Feb. 4 when an informational SMU died Friday after a long Big Spring has been besieged by its improvement and extension meeting is held for all ranch perinquiries from prospective con- fund to finance pipelines from the sonnel, from the cattle baron, Col tractors for the pipeline job Half | Colorado River and to construct | Joe (Pecos) Pickle, to the cow a dozen have made inspections on channel dams on the river to boys and chuck wagon gangs. The the ground, and more than that draw off upwards of 1,000,000 gal- kickoff dinner will be the evening number are expected to make lons of normal low flow per day, of Feb. 5 with Walter B. Hailey similar surveys this week. This water is highly brackish and Jr., Dallas, as the speaker Re-HOUSTON AP -Mrs Herman The initial meeting of the di-this means of disposal will help port sessions will be climaxed Brown widow of the former presidence rectors is set for 2 pm. Tuesday the district control a pollution with the third in the series the died at the Settles Hotel when propos problem that has been blocking evening of Feb. 8 when the Friday night after a long illness, als will be opened on the bond plans for a second major lake on ranches hope to make a success issue Bids will be on a series the Colorado River.

Murder Charges Listed

ful accounting of the roundup

For Grand Jury Session

the January term of 118th climax to a disagreement which local store Nov. 26. District Court, which convenes had first led to a fist fight. Tuesday, will consider two Cirilio Pena Ramirez, charged trying to cash a forged check accused of taking an automobile charges of murder with malice, four complaints alleging assault with intent to commit murder and with intent to commit murder and money to be placed in a juke

Cirillo Pena Ramirez, Charged with knifing Thomas Carreno as climax to a disagreement over money to be placed in a juke

THEFT

Theft over \$50 complaints: one case alleging statutory rape box In addition to these more serious offenses the grand jurors will Defendants charged with DWI, a 1951 Harley-Davidson Motorconsider 22 lesser complaints run- 2nd offense, to be taken before cycle Jan. 9. ning the gamut from DWI second the grand jury are: of ense to possession of narcotics. William R. Newsom, arrested taking a saddle from Ray Walker. Oct. 30. The murder cases to be laid Nov. 17; Ervin W. Ray, arrested Dec. 28. before the grand jury by Gil Jones. Jan. 18; Emmett C. Hartman, ardistrict attorney, includes the charge against James Monroe arrested Dec. 31: James M. Barber, arrested Dec. 25: Orval Smith, ar-Steward—a charge that he shot rested Dec 20: Nannie W. Tru-

to death Travis Hicks and dumped his body in a lonely field in Martin

SECOND

The second murder charge is against Woodrow Carter, a young before the grand jury: quarrel in a beer tavern on Jan. 12. Averette are defendants in the offense occurred Sept. 18. charge of rape. The complaining witness alleges that these men raped her Dec. 22 and that a ing into Mary's Liquor store Dec. juvenile was attempting to per- 19, and taking whisky. form the same act when police

nesses in the case. Assault with intent to murder complaints to be aired include: Ignacio Rodriguez, accused of shooting Rafael Garza Jan. 2.

Frank R. Douchover Jr., alleged to have shot Albino Renteria. his Johnny's Liquor store Sept. 12. stepfather, in the head with a Forgery and forgery and passpistol last June 16. Douchover, ing complaints: then 16 has been held in Gatesand became responsible for his number of Big Spring stores

County This slaying, the state al- The state alleges that each of and render aid, after a collision leges, occurred Dec. 1, 1961. The these defendants has previously Dec. 25 in which Mrs. Vera Haws scene was a room in a local mo- been arrested and convicted for was injured simple DWI. BURGLARY

Burglary complaints to be taken marijuana cigarette on his per-

Louisiana Negro, who allegedly Jose Valdez, accused of breakshot Jerry Johnson and Roland ing into the Howard County Farm Williams to death as climax to a Association office and taking a number of articles which he later Richard Delgado and James sold in Old Mexico. The alleged

David Brown, accused of break-

Thomas Spoon, accused of burarrived at the scene. The juvenile glary in several counts and with is listed as one of the state wit- breaking into Prager's store Dec. 26 and robbing several persons who came upon him in the build-

> Daniel F. Clevenger and Dwayne Myrick, charged with breaking into

Bobby Nichols and Mike Hickville reformatory until last week man, accused of forging some when he reached 17 years of age checks and passing them in a

Nov. 23. Nathan Wheat, charged with hit- Evangelina Martinez, accused

coat from a car Nov. 30

Edith Jane Keene, accused of Isaac Orval Pope, car theft, Arthur Brooks, theft by bailee

is alleged to have made improper

accused of taking a borrowed Jimmy Cavitt, accused of taking car and not returning it. Junior Lee Mezick, fondling, He

Robert J. Patrick, accused of advances to an 11-year-old girl NEWCOMER Dickie Lee Bennett, accused of

converting seven heifers to his own GREETING SERVICE use and benefit Dec. 28. Your Hostess: Other cases Mrs. Joy Fernando Cano, failure to stop

Fortenberry 1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 George Anguiana, possession of An established Newcome narcotics, alleged to have had a son Dec. 15.

Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for esults and satisfaction Buford Wright, car burglary, ac-

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Officers Organize Fourth Safety Patrol At Schools

school, was put to work this opening or closing. week following a week's training by Sherrill Farmer of the Big program is being constantly ex-Spring police traffic division. Su- panded. Two general safety propervision is under officer J. D. grams have been set for Tuesday

Heights Patrol was the fourth school group organized by police as a safety measure in prevent-

Makes Recovery

Carroll Jones, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, Big Rendell Rainey, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rainey, is all togged up for the Y Spring, is making satisfactory reroundup, with Texas belt buckle covery at his home in Amarillo after undergoing surgery in a hospital there Jan. 15. He was moved to his home for conva-**Planning Set** lescence Friday.

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This year's participating mem-

bership campaign is being organ-

ized along the lines of an early-

day western roundup on the open

range Under the ranch bosses

are four foremen who in turn

each have four wranglers. The

wranglers have recruited four

cowboys or cowgirls to see that

the hair with the Rocking R.

brand. By the same token, the

during the week of

speakers, comes to town

A new 32 - man safety patrol, ing children from being injured at College Heights elementary during rush hours when school is

> to the DE group at Runnels Junior High Wednesday.

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Bogard said the school safety and Wednesday of the coming week. The lieutenant will speak Lt. Stanley Bogard, chief of the to the Driver Education class at traffic division, said the College Goliad Junior High Tuesday, and

> Warrant Officer Farmer said the captain of the College Heights patrol is Kenneth Brown, lieutenant is Bill Jones, and Jimmie Reams, sergeant.

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Mrs. Maxene Alldredge, front, National President of the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary; Mrs. Kathleen Swindell, left standing, president of the Big Spring Auxiliary; Mrs. Myrtle True,

District 19 president, Big Spring, and Mrs. Geneva Ann Bodeen, Rising Star, state auxiliary president, were all at regional meeting in Big Spring

Speaker Urges Support For Pension Legislation

al President of the Auxiliary of widows, and dependents, which ing' letter would do to our own the Veterans of World War I, was was introduced in the Congress thinking if some one wrote it to in Big Spring Friday to address last week. The new bill provides us. Antagonizing letters hurt us over 150 members from 15 West an increase in pensions up to and our cause. Write your letters Texas Districts and Branches \$100 per month for veterans and as voters and constituents, with a The meeting was also attended to \$75 for dependents, and stipu- problem, asking for help. But don't by State President Geneva Ann lates limitations up to \$4,800, de- dictate."

Bodeen, Rising Star. Mrs. Kathleen Swindell, presi- come. dent of Big Spring Chapter 1474.

"The new bill," Mrs. Alldredge to speakers who encouraged a drive for members in all districts hostesses for the meeting. The one of the objectionable features iliary. luncheon of turkey, dressing, and in past bills. all the accoutrements, was served

County Short Of Quota, But On State Par

Howard County fell short of its quota on U. S. Savings Bonds sales during 1962, but it was slightly ahead of the area pace and on a par with that of the

state as a whole. This district (No. 5), which has been one of the pace setters in Area I, fell off during the year with heavily oil and agricultural counties accounting for most of the disparity.

During December, Howard County sold \$54.424 in E&H bonds, making \$659,519 for the year, or 89.1 per cent of the quota.

Martin County, second only to Deaf Smith County in the area and also third highest in the entire state in percentage of quota, achieved a remarkable 223.3 per cent. James Jones. Stanton, the county chairman, said sales of \$2.534 during December made \$89,327 for the year.

Other district records included Andrews \$1,313 in December, \$26,-094 for the year for 43.5 per cent of quota: Dawson \$10,377 in December, \$82,971 for the year and 75.4 of quota; Gaines \$9,099 in December for \$102,714 for the year and 856 of quota; Mitchell \$2,534 in December, \$216,077 for the year and 80.0 per cent; Scurry \$19,290 in December, \$193,220 for the year and 52.2 per cent. The District total was \$109,210 in December, \$1,369.926 for the year, or 79.2 per cent of quota.

Sales in Texas during 1962 to talled \$143,146,965, which is 86.7 per cent of the goal. In Area I sales reached \$13,083,235, or 85 per cent of the quota.

S. Treasury officials said that E&H bonds outstanding now had a new record cash value of \$45.49 billion. Redemptions during 1962 were the second lowest in the past eight years.

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Seems that the car struck a cable fence around a car lot, hit an old car without a motor, and knocked it into another car on the lot, and the driver said he never knew he had hit anything.

Officers found the 20 feet of wire. with posts, dragging behind the car and started looking for other damage. They found it at Western Car Co. on West Third.

Harry Back Home

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Harry S. Truman went home from Research Hospital Friday a day or two earlier than his physicians had expected

pending upon sources of other in-

buffet style.

Mrs. Alldredge spoke to the group on the new pension bill for group on the new pension bill for think and the grass roots. What the bill to increase pensions is, but we have to let the manner think and the grass roots. What the present from barracks at Lamesa.

must understand also, and it is Andrews, San Angelo, Colorado most important." the national City, and Big Spring. We must write We must think, when writing, Texas.

The meeting, following the talk

by the president, was given over Spring, District 19 president, were need the pensions. This has been including both Veterans and Aux-

"The people in Washington know ported that the 1963 membership

we think about it and how badly Odessa, Sweetwater, Monalrans, El Paso, Littlefield, Plainview, "There is another thing we Olney, Kermit, Amarillo, Midland,

Mrs. Alldredge and the etters to our Congressmen in a ficers, as well as regional officers, one of the worst enemies of good straight forward manner, telling left immediately after the meeting deer hunting, etc. Contributions them what we need and why we for another meeting at 8 a.m. Sat-need it. Above all we must not urday in Temple. This was the Bank with Jimmy Taylor or at the write sarcastic or biting letters. national president's second trip to State National Bank with Carlton

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C. A. Threet To El Paso Exhibition Killed In

STANTON (SC) - Cecil Armon Threet, 48, employe of H. G. Counts Construction Co., Midand, was instantly killed at 2:30 club exhibitors will leave for El was operating at School and Therpinned him beneath the heavy machine. He was dead on arrival at a grand championship in the lamb for \$321.54. the Stanton hospital.

Road Mishap

The body was later removed to to Owens-Brumley Funeral Home week and that the club members of 15 lambs from one county. ments are pending. Burial will be ments earned.

Mr. Threet was one of the work-

He made his home at 904 N. Fort Worth, Midland. He had lived in Midland for 11 years, moving here from Holiday.

He was a veteran of World War II and served with the Marine Born Dec. 25, 1915 in Archer

County, he was married Dec. 18, 1915 to Miss May Scamper in Lawton, Okla.

Survivors in addition to his widow are one daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Thomas, Midland; one son, J. R. Threet, Midland; a brother, Percy Threet, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Bertie Noble, Phoenix, Ariz.

Forsan Club **Elects Officers**

FORSAN (SC) - New officers were elected Thursday night for the Forsan Service Club. Ferguson is president; C L. Rutherford, vice president; H. C. Tidwell, recording secretary: and Darrell Flynt, financial secretary, The business meeting, presided over by Max Alexander, was held following the regular dinner. The next regular meeting, Feb. 28, has been scheduled as Ladies Night.

Screwworm Fight Needs More Money

The campaign for more funds to support the screwworm eradication project is being stepped up in this area.

Texas livestock men and sportsmen had pledged to raise three million dollars and lack one million meeting the goal. The program, which has already shown such promise, is thus in danger of

being reduced, if not halted. Deer hunters and other sports men are urged to take part be

division at El Paso.

Mary Thornton's major victory tition. -the grand champion steer of the

Now that the Abilene Fat Stock tom to pay \$1,500 for the grand show is behind them, members of the Howard County 4-H Clubs are

One local steer, which rated getting ready for the El Paso exhibition which opens Feb. 3. It but will be entered in the El Paso. The exhibit featuring the top windlesses Feb. 8

county agent, said the local 4-H its division at Abilene. . Two other steers were sold in p.m. Friday when a loader he Paso Feb. 1. The plans call for addition to that of Miss Thornton. the clubs to enter nine steers, 10 Maxwell Barr sold his seventh esa streets here overturned and lambs and five breeding sheep. place animal for \$338.93 and Fred- Emil Bristram, Taos; Xavier Gon-Last year, Lucy Thornton won die White his tenth place steer

Eleven lambs were sold,

Kuykendall said that competi-In the lamb division, the county Arrington Funeral Home and then tion was sharp at Abilene last won top honors for the best pen Wichita Falls where arrange were pleased with the achieve dividually the boys and girls did not fare well in the lamb compe- and national shows.

ers employed in a paving program show - was the highlight. Her place with her entry and David lene Christian College art departin Stanton. Counts has the con- animal sold for \$1,500. Kuykendall Adkins fourteenth place with his ment until her marriage several said that Abilene makes it a cus- animal.

Junior Stockmen Go Next Show Winners **Exhibited Today**

Judging was completed on the One local steer, which rated 63 entries in the Las Artistas Art show. This is Mark Barr's entry ners will be open to visitors Sun-Lovell Kuykendall, assistant which wound up in third place in day afternoon from 1 to 5.

> The collection of paintings was judged by two Lubbock painters, Mrs. W. A. Fix and Mrs. R. E. Pollard. Mrs. Fix has studied with zales, Cape Cod; Bror Utter, Fort Worth; and Don Kingman, N.M. She is a teacher and has a studio in Lubbock. Her work is represented in several private and public collections and she has won honors in many state, regional

Mrs. Pollard, the former Jua-Nancy Phillips won an eighth nita Tittle, who was head of Abiyears ago, now heads the art de-

partment at Lubbock Christian College. She has studied extensively under many well-known instructors and received her master's degree, with a major in painting, from Texas Woman's College in Denton. Her work in several media is represented in national museums and private collections.

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Seek Showdown On British Entry Into Common Market

France's five partners in the days. in the flourishing trade bloc.

A highly placed informant said Britain's entry bid. the five would insist at Monday's France's Common Market part-

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - it should be no longer than 10 date and remaining hurdles are

Eruopean Common Market were Monday's meeting was arranged is believed the French will want reported ready Saturday to press as a reprieve for Britian after to give the study group unlimited the De Gaulle government for a President Charles de Gaulle's time to report back, which would showdown on whether Britain gets | government demanded last week | same effect as su sdha vethepne-r immediate suspension of talks on have the same effect as suspend-

crucial meeting of Common Mar-ners, which seem to want Britain The highly placed informant ket foreign ministers that France in, hope the meeting will set up a said, however, that the five will agree to a brief time limit for a study group that will return a re- insist on a definite-and shortreport on the status of Britain's port stating that much progress time period and that any attempt application. He said the time lim- has been made in the talks to by France to extend indefinitely

BLEAK PROSPECTS

The bill calls for a net tax re-

tent of \$3.4 billion by revenue-

raising revisions in the tax struc-

Kennedy said it was designed to

nation's economy, but Ladd Plum-

conference and then answered

FAVORED CUT

the federal budget, but it urged

In its statement Saturday, it

said it "must now object most

unnecessary revenue deficit of the

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ator, who claims she was willed

WEATHER

The chamber came out last

Kennedy Tax Plan Rapped By USCC

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. | 'step up the growth and vigor of Chamber of Commerce termed our national economy', 'increase President Kennedy's tax reduc- job and investment opportunities', tion and revision program unbal- and 'improve our productivity anced Saturday and said it offers a statement of the chamber's a bleak prospect for economic

The chief complaint was that too much emphasis is put on consumer spending, at the expense of incentives for investments that will create jobs and expand pro-

'We do not believe that the bleak indeed." President's tax program will accomplish its stated objective to

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

all the more important.

Everyone who has heard Walter Kerr speak urges Big Spring people not to miss the opportunity to hear him here Tuesday when he addresses the YMCA annual banquet. He is, they say without exception, one of the most powerful speakers in the country today, and a man with a real message especially for young people. You can get tickets for the banquet by calling the YMCA.

A bill is due to be tossed to the legislative hopper at Austin for the year for a tax cut of \$8.6 billion sale of surplus lands at the Big as an economic stimulant, even if Spring State Hospital. There are it created a temporary deficit in 508 acres in the hospital tract, and how much the state will ask an accompanying reduction in for authority to sell is not yet spending. definitely established.

The announcement of the spell- strenuously to a deliberate and ing bee being sponsored by the Herald in connection with all magnitude proposed, which stems a search Saturday for clues to schools in Howard County got immediate response. So far a lot of interest has been shown, and by on the assumption that all our mother of five children. March 16 when the county elim. country needs is more consumer Police Chief Norman Dehnke. inations will be held, there ought spending to be a lot of practice going on You might compete at home weakness of the tax concept that been available to youths, said he against your child. structure." the chamber said.

Garrett Patton, who has put in nearly a score of years as a unit leader in Boy Scout work, was paid a high tribute for his volunteer services. Last Thursday at Odessa, he received the Silver award When this award, which is hased on a broad base of service, goes to a unit leader, you can know that it is all the more

now. Last week C. W. Guthrie No. street and fell down in front of a they watched television. 1 Jack Berry completed as a sec- car driven by 57-year-old Hubert ond small producer in the Zant Miller, 703 Ohio. (San Andres) field in northwestern Glasscock County. It made 32 did not tuoch him. But the boy atbarrels of oil pumping from 3.671- tempted to get up and bumped his 803 after being shot. head on the frame.

A distinguished guest in the city Malone and Hogan Hospital Foun-Guides This is a program for youngsters, about the time they start to school, and their dads, and in recent years it has spread rap-

The Chamber of Commerce aviation committee is exploring the court battle in the Sexton will chief, who visited the United ers and continued playing movie being groomed to run against possibility of an air show here At case is set in Cleburre's district States last week, denounced houses after the two-a-day was Tower a meeting of this panel last week, court Monday. prospects for staging such a show The case is an appeal trial of Gaulle for keeping Britain out of The "Hellzapoppin" defied the more than 200 publishers attend. Charles Read, John Coffee, and Atchison, lives at Muskogee. appeared good provided that an a July 24, 1958, probate court the European Common Market. critics and ran 1.404 performanc- ing the 16th mid-winter meeting P. F. Sheedy. estimated \$2,000 in costs can be decision against Mrs. Agnes Kirk, He pledged Italy will continue to es, road show versions toured the of the Texas Press Association.

Rumors found their way into the a large part of the million dollar press last week concerning report. estate of J. E. Sexton. ed negotiations between W. R. Grace & Co. and Petrofina S.A. for the controlling interest in Cosden Petroleum Corporation These the green light from the Treasury on Cosden's reserve under a proposed merger plan, it would not be surprising if Grace divested itself of its controlling interest



the future of the European Economic Community If the five have their way-and the study group returns a report favorable to Britain - then the stage will be set for a showdown However, De Gaulle is reported adamant in his stand and an atmosphere of tension prevailed in

ing the negotiations

Common Market circles. HERTER CAREFUL

the argument over Britain's ap-

plication could seriously damage

Christian A. Herter, special U.S. representative for trade negotiations, appeared to be extremely careful at a news con ference here in replying to ques On the contrary, it said that tions concerning the crisis "Unless the Congress changes the touched off by De Gaulle's attimain thrust and emphasis in the tude

President's tax revision proposal. Herter had an appointment with the prospect for national growth-Belgian Foreign Minister Paulnew investment and job opportun-Henri Spaak and a dinner engage ities-based on tax incentives is ment Sunday with Britain's chief negotiator, Edward Heath. The The chamber was the first malatter, he said, would be devoted jor business organization to take to talk about the crisis, but the a stand on the tax measure since Spaak meeting was just a cour-Kennedy submitted it to Congress Thursday with a top priority tag.

Spaak, one of the leading production of \$10.2 billion yearly over ponents of European unity, has a dinner at the YMCA building a three-year period, with cuts of spoken out in strong terms Saturday night. \$13.6 billion being offset to the ex- against De Gaulle's attitude Though any one nation can veto an application, Spaak suggested in an interview "the community could debate without France NO OFFENSE

put new growth and vigor into the Some concern was expressed ley, the Chamber of Commerce's that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer president, said it "will not do the of West Germany might be seekjob of achieving a good lift in the ing means to keep the discussion Britain's status alive while Plumley, a Worcester, Mass, avoiding offense to De Gaulle, insurance executive, read the with whom he has just signed a chamber's statement at a news treaty of cooperation

Press Search For Slayer

who ordered a house-to-house "This has been the fallacy and search for guns which might have spawned the existing punitive rate feared someone mentally defective was responsible for Mrs. God-

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| KOME (AP) — Premier Amin thought to which he came two latters and the past week was Harold S. Ketttore Fanfani helped his left-leaning coalition government to a vote latter to which he came two latters and thought the flames, founder the direction of NalleyBig Spring residents, died Saturfounder of the Y. Indian "OK."

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CLEBURNE (AP) - Another The fiery little government They became vaudeville headlin. There have been reports he is French President Charles de dead. former Cleburne rest home oper- work for Britain's entry.

Fanfani said Italy considers the Paris-Bonn treaty of cooperation signed by De Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Paris last Tuesday "a menace to the Common Market, a menance to progress toward European unity eral revenue fund shows a deficit department here. He succeeds L and a menace to the internal of \$60,508,881, compared to \$42,- P. Rutledge, who is retiring after Sunday through Monday Colder Sun-A little warmer Monday High Sun-equilibrium of the North Atlantic 281.647 Jan 9, state Treasurer more than 42 years with the com-Treaty Organization.

Y's Men Get Charter District Governor John Heetlan, Amarillo, right, and Big Spring President J. R. (Buddy) Redden, examine the charter presented

Saturday night to the new Y's Men's Club at the YMCA

YMCA Service Club **Gets Charter Saturday**

ceive a charter Saturday. District was also a guest president J. R. (Buddy) Redden at active in the work.

Speaker for the event was Law-Kately. Dallas, Southwest Area Y secretary.

The Big Spring Club joined 670 other clubs in 39 countries designed as the service club of the YMCA It is an international organization whose prime purpose is to help develop leadership for youth of the communities. Other officers of the Big Spring

Y's Men's Club are Tom Enloe. vice president, and John Berry. secretary-treasurer. There are 22 House special envoy, u n d e r and after 18 years, level off at members in the chartered group, instructions to work fast, will fly Present from the Amarillo Club, to Paris on Sunday to begin deas sponsors, were Ed Mills, gen- veloping a blueprint for a U.S. eral secretary of the Amarillo European nuclear weapons part-YMCA. Bob Arnett, Newt Richard- nership son, Charles Leightner, and Don This effort conflicts with the Marble Members of other Big aims of French President Charles for corresponding Air Force, Spring service clubs present as de Gaulle guests were Louis Wolfson, presi- Ambassador BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. dent of the Optimist Club; Ben Merchant, called back from re-(AP)—Police of this city of socially prominent families pressed a search Saturday for clues to

'Hellzapoppin' Comic Is Dead

A sniper's firing at women in ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-Johnson died Saturday of a kidney fields

They burst on Broadway with "Hellzapoppin" in 1939, at first astounding and then delighting blase New Yorkers with their anything-goes type of humor Olsen died in Bataan Memorial

ROME (AP) - Premier Amin Hospital to which he came two SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gov

country, and Olsen and Johnson made a film version.

State Deficit

South Carolina Is Last To

Yield To Integration Laws

Jesse James said Friday.

Governor John Heetlan, member of Paul William Alexander started there—unless promoted to a new the sponsoring Amarillo Club, pre- the V's Men's movement in pay rank sented the charter to Big Spring Toledo, Ohio in 1922 and is still

Kennedy Sends An Envoy For **Nuclear Talks**

Livingston T.

US representative in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization coun Merchant's appointment was announced Thursday, following a

news conference in which President Kennedy strongly rejected De Gaulle's argument that Allied countries in Europe cannot rely Edwards Blvd, died at 2:30 p.m. Dirksen made it plain he is ments. And he made clear his determination to carry forward been a long-time rancher in north. determination to carry forward plans for an Atlantic community eastern Howard County.

| GOP | Policy | Committee | Loward | County | Committee | Community | Comm recent weeks has frightened the John S. (Ole) Olsen, 71, of the plans for an Atlantic community eastern Howard County. famous comedy team Olsen and partnership in military and other Mr Branon was born Jan. 8, version of the Bay of Pigs events

entertained the country for almost Western Europe since specific pro- Luther Community. ville. Broadway shows, movies, old Macmillan at their Nassau Funeral services will be held Mr. Eisenhower was American conference a month ago

Connally Denies Senatorial Plans

of confidence in Parliament Sat- Mrs William Lear Sr in Wichita. Republican John Tower in the

West Germany, two of Italy's almet Johnson while both were at governor Texas has ever had." homa, Mrs Jack Wolf, Vincent; a tending Northwestern University. Connally told a news conference brother. Clyde Branon, Lamesa: Local survivors include only daughter. Mrs. O. L. Jones: two DALHART, Tex. (AP)—A car daughter. Mrs. O. L. Jones: two daughter

HOUSTON-P. E. Cantrell has been named director of the division order unit in Gulf Oil Corpora-AUSTIN (AP)-The state gen- tion's domestic crude oil supply

Cantrell Is Named Former Resident

MIDLAND -Funeral was held here Thursday for Mrs. Louisa

Leonard Nanes; five sons, Ruben Nanes, Leonard Nanes Jr., Manuel force. Nanes, one daughter, Theresa perative there be no long gap be-Primitivio DeLeon, Big Spring, a land-based missiles from Turkey

On Remarriages

child support.

Solons Turning To Committee Work

Of Pay Raises tagon has sent Congress a mili- nally his first legislative victory. emergency appropriation package ary pay increase bill that ranges from \$7 a month for the newest recruit to \$257 monthly for fourstar generals and admirals The proposals also include:

-Combat pay of \$55 a month for officers and men serving in such hotspots as Viet Nam. -Discretionary authority the secretary to pay special allowances to officers and men unaccompanied by dependents and not furnished with government

Military Puts

Out Schedule

-A 5 per cent increase in mili tary retirement pay plus a provision pegging future pensions to the cost of living TOTAL COST

Defense Secy. Robert McNamara estimated pay increase, proposed to go into effect Oct. 1 would cost \$900 million in the next fiscal year and \$5.8 billion over the next five fiscal years. The pay boost is needed, he

said, to offset cost of living increases and "a substantial loss relative to the wage and salary gains of wage earners in the School for boys. The last military pay increase

vas in 1958 Some samples of what the Pentagon proposals would do:

The lowest ranking private, now getting \$78 a month the first 4 months and \$83.20 for the balance The Big Spring Y's Men's Club David Balsinger, president of the of 2 years, would get \$85 a month became the fifth in Texas to re-Roswell, N.M. Y's Men's Club, for all 24 months then jump to \$220 in the 3rd year and stay

> Sergeant-majors now get \$380 a month additional for each two ears of service up to a maximum of \$440 after 22 years. They would at \$435 with 10 years and ump \$10 a month every two years up to 20 years. OTHER RANKS

start at \$250. They now level off

\$725 instead of \$630. Four star generals, now drawing \$1,500 a month, would get \$1.757 with 16 years of service and then climb to \$1.785 a month after 26 years instead of \$1,700 The pay scales are the same Navy and Marine ranks and

L. T. Branon Rites Monday

1896 in Lavaca County. The family trialist who is a lay Baptist preacher, was killed Friday night in the kitchen of her Athone and the property of the Athone of her Athone of h tion Feb 26, 1962 at the age of 70 speedily because the President is tained ranching interests in that son, his giggling, fall guy partner, force which has developed in of the Bethel Baptist Church of the

> from the First Baptist Church in air cover in the picture Big Spring at 10 am Monday. The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Horace Whiteside, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, and the Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church. Bur-

Tower

Anderson, W. L. Wilson Jr., Vernon Davis: one step-son, T. L. White early Saturday killing Clyde Lewmore than 200 publishers attend.

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Dies In Midland

Nanes, 41, who died in a local first U.S. Polaris submarine may iterranean need not delay this. Big Spring and was born July 13,

me-first legislature settles down hole drilling bans to tedious committee work this | Connally is expected to sign week after giving Gov. John Con- into law Monday the \$197,000 After brief sessions, both houses he said he needed to get his adare expected to adjourn so legis- ministration under way. lators can turn their attention to a four-day string of public airings of prime legislative proposals. Capitol visitors will get a chance to speak on measures concerning

Accused Youth Ordered Freed From School

ODESSA (AP)-Nathan Curry, 7, accused of brutally slaying a Cisco church secretary in 1961, was ordered released Saturday from the Gatesville Training

Judge C. V. Milburn at a writ of habeas corpus hearing in 70th District Court ruled that the boy was being held arbitrarily by the Texas Youth Council because of the Cisco slaying.

representing the Youth Council, filed notice of appeal, and requested Judge Milburn to hold young Curry in custody until the appeal could be acted upon. The udge refused

The youth was committed to the Gatesville school after he confessed the slaying of Mrs. Florence Hussey, whose beaten and stabbed body was found in her isco home June 28, 1961 The habeas corpus writ was

filed by John Watts, Odessa lawyer and long-time friend of the boy's father, F. B. Curry. Watts Second lieutenants, who now charged the boy was being destart at \$222.30 a month, would prived of his liberty unlawfully The lawyer further alleged the at \$314 after two years, but would confession was obtained while go to \$280 in the third year and Curry was under heavy sedation and had been brain washed into Majors would jump from \$400 14 believing he killed Mrs. Hussey

Cuban Inquiry Due To Take Up Air Strikes

lican investigation of the 1961 Cu- Andrei A. Gromyko summored ban invasion disaster is aimed at him to the Foreign Office on Sitsetting history right on whether urday to receive a message. Keh-

"What I want to know," the message Senate minority leader said in an No details of their conversation interview, "is whether three air were given out, but the message strikes were essential for success was strongly believed to concern of the invasion, did they take nuclear test han talks now going Loyd T (Bud) Branon, 67, 501 place and, if not, why not?"

The argument over air cover-

Residents' Father Dies In Oklahoma

day in Muskogee, Okla, and local, mile wind. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. survivors left to attend the fu-Juanita Branon, Big Spring; two neral which will be held at 2 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' show- | sharks, the poll tax, and slant

The bill passed the House 123-23 and the Senate 30-0, but it encountered several delays and some outspoken opposition. Speaker Byron Tunnell had to equal rights for women, loan side with Connally to dispose of a lengthy argument by a small group that the measure was unconstitutional. Afterward, the House's seven Republicans velled "steamroller" and said the bill would pay salaries of "organizers" who should be on the Democratic party payroll.

EXPLANATIONS

The Senate Finance Committee refused to give the measure quick approval and made Connally's men and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr explain general recommendations on an eight - point economy program. The bill includes

\$65,000 for a governor's publicity aide, a budget director, two other administrative assistants. and other staff reorganization plans for the governor's office. Most assistants have been on duty since Connally took the oath as

\$50,000 for a long-range study of higher education needs in Texas Connally said he would name the 25-member non-salaried committee as soon as the legislature passes a bill directly creating the

hole drilling cases, plus needed engineering and investigation work. Carr said he does not know when or where his blue ribbon prosecution staff will be created

Moscow Sends Note To JFK

message for President Kennedy, possibly directly from Premier Khrushchev, was delivered to J.S Ambassador Foy D Kohier Saturday for quick relay to the

Kohler is leaving Monday for

WASHINGTON (AP -A Republished President Foreign Minister Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-III., of his forthcoming trip and said he would be glad to carry any

on in the United States

or air strikes, a different thing. Flames from a fireplace destroy militarily-has snowballed into a ed the two story frame home of

"There never was any plan to 11:30 a.m. Dr. Rudder, his wife,

baths was one of the oldest struc the A&M Cadet Corps saved all of the furniture on the lower floor The house was insured for \$15,

Fire units from College Station,

Car Mishap Fatal

Pailbearers will be Lawrence sons, Billy Ray Davis and W. H. turned over 16 miles east of here James Bice, both of Dumas

Polaris Sub To Go On **Duty In Mediterranean**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fic. A movement into the Medbe stationed in the Mediterranean. The eventual total of Polaris this year, perhaps representing boats committed to the Mediterthe lead vessel of a North At- ranean may not be more than Nanes, Juan Nanes, and Luiz U.S. officials believe it is im- make up for the 45 Jupiters

> The reason would appear to be as much diplomatic as military. NO REDUCTION

American authorities feel would be wise to show the Italians and Turks in concrete form that the dismantling of their Jupiter AUSTIN (AP) - An interim bases would not mean any reduc The United States now has nine

hibit a person from remarrying in the North Atlantic within striking range of targets in the Soviet sioned earlier this month and

lantic Treaty Organization nuclear | three or four. With 16 missiles in each, three craft would more than In military utility, the subma-Nanes; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tween the withdrawal of Jupiter rine-launched Polaris missiles would be far more effective than brother, E. G. DeLeon, Big Spring; and Italy and the arrival of the the obsolescent Jupiters now two sisters, Mrs. Eloise Chatham, first of the Polaris missile-firing standing on above-ground pads Big Spring, and Mrs. G. H. Lopez, subs which are to replace the Ju- and vulnerable to Russian medi-



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Monday at 7:42 a m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1914 Lowest this
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We wish to express our gratitude and deep appreciation to the Police Force of Big Spring and the What will happen when Harvey City Fire Department for quick Gantt, 20, quiet-spoken but deter-federal courts. action and assistance in prevent- mined, signs his enrollment pa- South Carolina Gov. Donald State Sen. L. Marion Gressette, the same person. ing more extensive damage to pers? Will there be another Mis-Russell says "we will abide by head of a legislative committee Other changes suggested by soon will be ready for deployour building and equipment - sissippi? Will there be night-time the lawful process" and there will which for 11 years has fought to both Gov John Connally and the ment By the end of the year, the The Mid-West Agency, Main Street riots, armed U.S. marshals and be no disorder.

Clemson College on Monday and gent young men who hold posi- pealed to the full U.S. Supreme sign up for courses including ar- tions of honor in the student body, Court. At that moment, history will

have been made. The last state lence or disorder. to keep intact its record for pubtween South Carolina next week— on principles, and in the courts ommended Saturday that Texas' given way to the edicts of federal

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)-A Negro Clemson's president, the state's tegration order will be fought, and the answer is unanimous Every effort will be made to avoid vio- Russell, "in the ultimate right-

day and begins his classes on legislature. Friday-and Mississippi last year.

ness and vindication of our

T. A. Thigpen & Associates | From South Carolina's governor tant acceptance. Every school in-legal grounds.

will walk into old Tillman Hall at church leaders, and the intelli- Gantt's admittance will be ap-

That's the big difference be- stands" But the struggle will be legislative study committee rec- tion in their nuclear shield. when Gantt enrolls on Mon- The difference shows, too, in the divorce laws be changed to pro- Polaris subs committed to patrol Legislators who called for Clem- for six months after a divorce. Mississippi's governor defied son to be closed rather than in- The suggested change would not Union tegrated were called up short by apply to a person who remarries A 10th submarine was commis-

maintain school segregation committee were for prohibiting of U.S. Polaris fleet will have doucaused by the fire Friday ght. Good Work!

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Gen. Waggon-

neral recom-







Flying Club Officers And Airplanes

New officers of the Big Spring Flying Club, with its two airplanes in the background, are: Standing, left to right, John Stanley, president; Betty Ray Clifton, treasurer; sitting, Joe Clark, maintenance

Auto Tags

Go On Sale

tags go on sale next Friday

on hand. The third prefix as-

-April 1.

Here Friday

officer; All Eldredge, operations officer, Dr. M. A. Porter, vice president, and Buster Weaver, secretary. The airplane on the left is the Custom Colt. On the right is the club's Tri-Pacer.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Here's A Chance To See The City

to place brand new 1963 motor car plates on their cars. The new Ever take a look at Big Spring Dr. M. A. Porter; secretary, Bus-The first tags to be sold will be the DE and DF prefix series.

ing to many residents to see how Clifton; operations officer, Al El- Ratliff would attend the breakmuch area the city covers. Every dredge, and maintenance officer, fast. There are 9,989 of the DE tags one can have a chance, today at Joe Clark. and 4.014 of the DF passenger tags Tags in this series run from 7700 the March of Dimes. The Big Spring Flying Club, Box 145. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax

assessor-collector, said that the Inc. will have a Piper Trifees for tags are unchanged and Pacer available, with commercial that deadline is the same as ever pilots, to show folks the city from the air, and at the same time She said the tags will be dis. help a worthy cause. Webb Aero pensed in both of her offices in Club will also have a part, with the court house. In the main tax one or two more airplanes. office in the east end of the first | If the weather acts up, so that floor, ordinary tag transactions flying is rough or impractical, the will be handled. The automobile events will be postponed until the tax office will devote its time following Sunday. All of it will primarily to the cars where title take place at Howard County Airtransfers are involved and where port.

application for heavy equipment Big Spring Flying Club, Inc. She said that the same system will be a year old in February.

Will be a year old in February.

The club now has 26 members and search and development will meet search and development will meet. can be obtained at the four Lewis | could pessibly use as many as 35. and ne obtained at the two It owns two airplanes — a two-their activities. place Piper Custom Colt, and a She also announced that she four-place Piper Tri-Pacer. The ference to replace or conflict with would have a deputy in Coahoma group meets each second Monday with tags and supplies March 13 at 7.30 pm. at the Chamber of ment these efforts." Dr. Gerald and 14 as a convenience to residents of that area in buying their plates

Commerce office and invites any one interested in flying, and becoming a member, to attend the

The tags will be issued from the meetings. The next meeting will bring together scientists, technibe Feb. 11. cians, and other persons interested The Colt was the club's first aircraft and helped about 10 of the in water problems Another aim members get their private pilot's will be to focus attention on water for the future of West Texas licenses. The Tri-Pacer is comparatively new to the club It is dual and the nation Special attention controlled and has a full panel, into water on the High Plains of

cluding two radios Persons interested in flying might like to know that, as long as there are vacancies, memberships may be had for \$75. Dues are \$14.50 per month and flying time is \$5 an hour for the Colt and \$6.50 an hour for the Tri-

There are several qualified instructors available at Howard from Florida, signed "Honest County Airport and members may John," has been delivered to Carl take their choice. Prices vary for Hedrick of Newton, easing Honest the instructors.

Incidentally, President John The letter contained \$5 The ing by at the airport Sunday a Kansas City post office in the while the Tri-Pacer is taking up 1930s and found a letter addressed passengers for the March of to Hedrick. The man kept \$5 that Dimes. If a person is really in- was in the envelope. terested in joining the club and "I don't remember who sent the would like to see how the aircraft money," the man wrote. "All 1 is hard to read as I have kept

New club officers are: presi- it in my pocket."

NOTE After an absence of several weeks this column is reappearing. The writer would appreciate telephone calls or written notes, on events happening it the at-lanes around Big Spring Flying clubs individuals and groups, whether they own airplanes or not, are invited to send in news items. The Herald's number is AM 4431

Water Research

Meeting Slated

LUBBOCK - Representatives of

ment these efforts." Dr. Gerald

He said the conference will

'Honest John'

Returns Letter

John's conscience

NEWTON, Kan AP - A letter

1 p.m., when flights over the city Persons interested in club mem- ginning of each legislative session, on nand. The third prefix assigned to Howard County is DD. can be made for a penny per bership may contact any of the ofare designed to let members of pound. All the money will go to ficers or may write to the Big the legislature know the effect of Spring Flying Club, Inc., Rt. 1, proposed legislation on cities and Box 145. explained to all attending the meet-

Local Delegation To Go To Austin

Spring City Manager Larry Crow, and Commissioners John Stanley, Paul Kasch, W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, and Arnold Marshall. will fly to Austin Monday morning to attend a legislative breakfast. The breakfast is being arranged Crow said Representative Ed

recruiters are trying a new twist ied by the TML legal counsel and Francine York. per of the surfers, and singer

towns of Texas. The bills are stud-

and a Fulbright professor of speech and English in Thailand. Purpose of the program is to train division and service chiefs and their assistants in management skills and administrative theories and principles. The sem-hing and Control;" Dean John M. inar supplements the regular Claunch, SMU, "Morale and Job

FIRST SESSION

Dr. Harold Weiss, chairman of

Dr. Weiss is a graduate of Colo-

inar supplements the regular

Instant Infantry

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Army

A song aimed at the younger

-"the Army enlistment twist"

Two - hour sessions will be con-Mayor George Zachariah, Big speakers and dates they are scheduled are: Feb. 27, Dr. A. Q. Sartain, SMU, "Motivating and Evaluating Employes:" March 27, Dr. Alton Baker, SMU, "Work Plan-Army Seeking

The meetings, held at the be-

Crow was called to Waco Friday the record says. "This spin afternoon but will go from there should make lots of instant infanto Austin and return to Big Spring try Let's fire one, bend our with the commission Monday aft- knees, swivel our hips and twist on down and enlist.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1963 7-A Missionary To Speak Here Management Class At 2 Churches

Begins Wednesday Rev. M. Frank Gillham, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, will speak today in two local churches. For the morning service, he will be at East Fourth Baptist; for the evening service at First

> Rev. Gillham is pastor of the Yokohama International Baptist Church. Through its bilingual program - English and Japanesehe ministers to people of many nationalities

> Appointed by the Foreign Mis sion Board in 1957, for East Pakistan, Rev. Gillham transferred to Japan early in 1958 for health reasons. He served in Tokyo and Nagoya before going to Yoko

The son of a Baptist minister

he was born in Pampa and lived in several Texas towns during boyhood. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, and the back elor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Before going overseas he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Medina: training program locally under the Satisfaction," and May 8. Dr. Victory Baptist Church, Comanche; Calvary Baptist Church, Tuc-Morris G. Campbell, Abilene Chrisson, Ariz., and the First Baptist tian College, "Counseling Tech-

Church, Kerens. He and his wife, the former "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Wynon Holmes of Brownwood, have two children, Mark and Marsha Sue.

While on furlough, Rev. Gillham has been serving as the associate co-ordinator of the Japan New Life Movement. They will be returning to Japan sometime in late



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guidance of Philip Hanigan, chief of the Registrar Division.

dent, John Stanley; vice president, by the Texas Municipal League. from the air? It would be interest- ter Weaver: treasurer, Betty Ray J. Carpenter and Senator David

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The sessions will be held from

1-3 p.m. each meeting date in the

floor of the hospital. Manage-

ment officials from various other

agencies have been invited to at-

tend. About 40 persons in all are

expected to be present for each

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their county tax bill are warned that the last fading interval to escape paying a penalty is at hand Deadline for settlement of taxes, without penalty, expires at midnight Jan 31. Mrs. Zirah Le-Fevre county tax collector, has announced that she will keep her office open until midnight Thursday as a benefit to belated tax-Stanley says the Colt will be stand- man wrote he was helping raze payers who want to settle up their tax accounts and pay their poll

Effective Feb. 1, unpaid tax bills will carry a penalty of 112 per cent. In March, the penalty douthe ante up to 412 per cent and in performs, he may be able to get have now is a piece of paper that bles to three per cent. April sees May it is six per cent.

June penalty is 71/2 per cent and in July the penalty jumps to 11 per cent plus an additional fee of \$1 for costs. Taxes become delinquent on that

Tax Office Merger Made

LAMESA (SC)-Tax offices of the City of Lamesa and Lamesa school district have been consoli-

Mrs Gladys Dennis, long-time assessor-collector for the school district, will be in charge of the merged office and will have three other employes at the present

Merger contract was approved by the board of trustees and the city council following detailed studies of the proposal. All records necessary for cur-

rent operations have been moved from City Hall into the school business office, temporary location of the consolidated office.

Church To Hold Stewardship Class

A Stewardship Study Course begins Monday at the Settles Baptist Church, 19th and Settles, according to the Rev. Haskell Beck,

It will be taught by the Rev. Byron Orand, pastor of the College Baptist Church. Title of the book which will be studied during the course is "The Grace of Giv-

Classes will meet from 7-8 p.m. each night Monday through Friday. It is for persons of all age

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Casey Heads Board Two-Day Nursing Institute Webb's Officers Club. Major Earle Brokaw, Capt. Walter Baxter III, Maj. Glen E. Hartwell, Casey, Capt. Joel K. Carter Capt. Clost.

People in the professions who the appearance of a number of on the board and Hartwell, Vaughn and Leach are retiring members. Others are Cant War, cases are being urged to take part sponsored by the Howard County

The event, which will feature

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in a two-day nursing institute on council of the Texas Heart Ascardiovascular diseases here Feb. sociation in cooperation with the Texas Graduate Nurses of District No. 24 and the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of District

No. 25.

是在我们是以此种种有特殊自己的自己的证明。 Among those to appear on the program are Dr. John Rafter, Galveston, faculty member of the University of Texas Medical branch and a leading authority on cardiovascular diseases; Dr. Joe O. Arrington Jr., Lubbock, member of the board of directors of the Texas Heart Association: Inez Farris, R.N., Lubbock, former instructor in nursing and nurse supervisor; Dr. William G. Hook; Dr. Amanda Keelyn, Dr. Jack H. Burnett of Big Spring.

Also taking part on the program will be Dr. Milton Talbot at the second-day session which Jr., who will preside; Dr. John opens with a special film. Dr. Fish, president of the Howard Keelyn will discuss patients with County Heart Council: Bessie hypertension and Dr. Burnett will Love, president of District 14 of lecture on the patient with conges Mrs. Billie Miller, presitive heart failure. Together with dent of LVNA, District No. 25. Dr. Hood will lecture on anatomy and physiology of the circulatory system. Dr. Arrington will nal summary. discuss congenital heart diseases and then the patient with a myo- censed vocational nurses, techcardial infarction. Mrs. Farris nicians, nurses technicians, and will talk about nursing care of the other professional personnel conpatient with cardiovascular discerned with cardiovascular ailease and then the three will par- ments are being urged to particiticipate in a question and answer pate in the institute. Arrangements

Dr. Derrick's address on re- Williams, Mrs. Johnnie Amos, Dr. R. E. Koening will preside held at the Cosden Country Club.

Things Could Be Worse

DEAR ABBY

Mrs. Farris, they will be on a panel

for questions and answers and fi-

Doctors, registered nurses,

are in charge of Mrs. Dorothy

a man who is twice my age. He hinges. If something isn't done was an old bachelor when I mar-ried him. He doesn't want me to away FRIGHTENED ried him. He doesn't want me to away work (I can type) because we DEAR FRIGHTENED: Your don't need the money. My life is new father sounds like a sick man. boring. He doesn't want children Tell your mother how you feel because they make him "nery- about him and why - and don't ous" I came from a poor family spare the details. When she realand was blinded by the assurance izes that her husband cannot be of financial security and an easy permitted to behave in his present life. But new I'm sorry I married manner, you'll have peace and him. He is very good to me and privacy. But not until. gives me all the material things I want, but I'm not happy. When he passes on, he'll leave everything a very active 11-year-old boy who out now? OLD MAN'S DARLING

DEAR DARLING: Although you married for the wrong reasons you can still have a reasonably happy and useful life. Get into volunteer work. Work with children and underprivileged people. Perhaps when you see women your age who were so "blinded" by love they married men who gave them lives of hard work, poverty and more children than they can feed. you'll appreciate your lot and a man who is good to you. I don't recommend marrying for money but since you did-look for the silver lining

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and the oldest of five children When I was 12 our Daddy died and a year lat er Mamma married again Abby there is something wrong with this man. There are things I can't even tell my mother about Our house s like a jail. He goes through evryone's drawers and listens in on all phone calls. He acts like a peeping Tom. He walks into all the rooms of the house without knocking even if the door is closed No locks, he took them all off In order to get some privacy while taking a bath I put a chair in front of the door and he got so

Bids Requested

The Webb AFB procurement office this week sent out invitations 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif for bids on the alteration and air conditioning of the Communications Building. Bids will be opened in the office of the Air Force Con- Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booktracting Officer at 2 p.m., Feb. let, "How to Write Letters for All

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of gang. We are proud of his qualities of leadership, but he wants too

house where our son and his gang have always played. Now ne is trying to persuade us to let him build a tree house in a wooded area three blocks from our home We don't like this idea Abby Are we being overly-protective? None in West Texas from the point of the other mothers is in favor of continuous operation, having been he tree house either. What do you

DEAR MOTHER: Tree houses. are for the birds. You need not apologize for refusing to let an 11-year-old boy have a tree house in a wooded area three blocks be Billy Buschborn, who has a Cave City. Ark, Mrs. Ollie Smith, from home. Stick to your deci-

ried this summer and have a ques-'wedding bells' but have never heard them rung at a wedding. If there are such things, when are they rung, and who rings them? BEIDE-TO-BE

son whose job it is to ring the bells can ring them when wedding guests enter the church and while they depart after the ceremony. What's on your mind? For a per

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"Nope, I didn't get bucked off no hoss, my jeep's outa gas."

Stanton C-C Dinner Monday

R. A. Bremer, area co-ordina-|furnish the meal under the direcer Monday evening at the annual entertainment.

tric Co-op auditorium in Stanton. will give the benediction. Toastmaster will be James Ei-

will be R. O. Anderson, Jake dor's Club Hodges and C. R. Crim.

Another highlight of the banque will be presentation of Martin County's outstanding farmer by Jake Hodges. The speaker will be introduced by Floyd Smith. Bob Cox, outgoing president, will make a report on Chamber activities during 1962 before retiring in favor of Roy Pickett, new presi-

The Xi Alpha Beta Sorority will

Deadline Near

that directors had fixed May 29- in the Looney community 30-31 and June 1 Wednesday through Saturday) as the time for the big show The rodeo is one of the oldest

an established feature for three

ler & Son (Elra and Jiggs) of Elk brother, Roger Vest, Sidney, Ark City, Okla Among the

horse routine; J. W. Stoker, who Dodson, and Mrs Bertha Cole, uses black light in trick roping: Little Rock, Ark : four grand-

search in cardiovascular diseases Mrs. Wylene Kemper and Mrs. tor for the Federal Housing Ad tion of Mrs. Leo Turner. The Deidra Whatley. Sessions will be ministration, will be guest speak- Stanton Music Club will furnish Martin County Chamber of Com- Other persons participating in

merce Banquet. Bremer is from the program will be the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, who will deliver the The banquet will be held at invocation; and Cecil Bridges, to 7:30 p.m. in the Cap Rock Elec- introduce guests. Roy Phemister

Going from Big Spring are Carroll Davidson. Chamber manag-New directors to be installed er, Kenneth Pace, assistant man-

COLORADO CITY SC -George W. Vest, 76, retired farmer, died unexpectedly Thursday night at the Morris Nursing Home in Ros-

17, 1886, and married Lucy Burge Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have in Sidney, Ark, in 1908 She died in 1928. He came to Mitchell Driver said Saturday County in 1929 where he farmed

He married Rebecca Hale, Nov 29. 1932 She died Sept. 11, 1957. He was a member of the Fifth

Survivors include two sons, J Vest, Monahans, Pasco Vest, Colorado City: one daughter. Mrs. Producers this year will be Beut- Fred Warner Colorado City: one four sisters, Mrs Will White and specialty acts will Mrs Martin Montgomery, both of and Jerry Olson, the clown, who children and two great-grandchil-

MID-WINTER

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Evangelist K. D. Bird, of Denver, Colorado, will be our guest speaker for this campaign. He is pastor of Denver's Baptist Bible Temple. He will bless or blister in his preaching. If you like the plain truth of God's word attend this meeting.

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

This marks Brother Power's 11th anniversary as pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Brother Bird will be with us for his first service on Monday evening, January 28, and will continue through the third of February.

evening under the direction of Ben Hall, so enjoy this part of the Revival also.

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are James Wheeler, O. C. Turner ager, Carlton Chapman and sevand J. H. Fryar. Stepping down eral members of the Ambassa-G. W. Vest

Rites Held

Funeral services were to be held Saturday at 2 pm in the Fifth and Elm Church of Christ in Colorado City. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral

and Elm Church of Christ

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963



A Tip Means A Tie Ball

Jim Oldham of HCJC extends a hand under South Plains' Jerry Sarchez's arm, fighting for possession of the ball in the above picture, snapped during the HCJC-South Plains basketball game here Saturday night. Sarchez is No. 31. No. 25 is Tom Patton, South

Plains. At the right is Walter Carter of HCJC. The resident Jay hawks wen an easy 82-54 decision to remain in second place in the Western Conference. (Photo by Lee Bernard).

Jayhawks Batter CAGE RESULTS Texans, 82-54

By DOUG SPRADLING
The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, in a Western Conference Junior College game, got
The Hawks were not only outstanding on offense but also spectral forms and the standing on offense but also spectral forms and the standing on offense but also spectral forms and the standing of the standing

team to defeat the Javhawks in lead

Sands, Forsan

Win In Meet

January Fires 68 To Lead By Shot

Don January, a long hitting Texthe Harding Park Municipal ed by Conroy Lacy, who popped the net for 16 an who now calls Southern Califorma his home, fired a 3-underformia his home, fired a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to scramble out With U. S. Open Champion Jack hind in the Western Conference the third round lead in the \$50. the competition when he failed to their game easily. 000 San Francisco International qualify for the final two rounds. The Hawks, now 6-1 in confergolf tournament with a 54-hole

on four of the final five holes to preserve a one stroke lead going into the final round

Player of South Africa, the Masters champion, put himself out of contention with a 72 and 219 total

Pressing at 209 were Canadian this warm sunny day George Knudson who placed sec- Second round leader Jacky Cu- Oldham williams ond here last year, the veteran pit of Longview, Tex., slipped to Cumbers Jack Burke Jr., and Charlie Sifford, the Negro star from Los An- the 211 bunch.

par for the 54 holes and all started the third round just one All told, 19 golfers were below threatened the leader Leading stroke behind Cupit, also soared with 75 and a 213 total-even par money winner Arnold Palmer. for the 6,722-yard Harding Municwith a 69 Saturday stood just three strokes off the pace at 211 ipal layout

Mavericks Win Over Roscoe

SWEETWATER — Big Spring Goliad won consolation honors in the Sweetwater eighth grade basketball tournament here Saturday night, defeating Roscoe in the

Snyder Lamar, first round conqueror of Goliad, went on to capture the title by turning back Sweetwater in the finals, 31-21.

Wayne Kennedy of Big Spring night to win the Gay Hill basketwas named to the all-tournament ball tournament, while the For team while Kirby Horton of the san girls took Gay Hill, 41 to 31, Mavericks was awarded the in the finals.

First round
Bs GOLIAD (21) — Horton 6-0-12. Kennody 1-0-2. Newsom 2-0-4. Cauley 0-0-0. White 1-1-3 Totals 10-1-21 SNYDER LAMAR (26) — Stokes 2-2-6: Jones 2-0-4. Sinclair 3-1-7. Cowden 0-1-1: Golden 2-3-7 Totals 9-8-26 Totals 9-8-26 The Gail girls team won the

Consolations

Bs GOLIAD (20) — White 1-0-2. Horton
3-0-6. Kennedy 4-0-8. Holmes 1-2-4. Cauley
6-0-0 Totals 9-2-20
COLO CITY (14) — Norman 2-0-4;
Wood 0-2-2. Lester 2-0-4; Gleen 1-0-2;
Parker 1-0-2. Totals 6-2-14

ples, Sands; Dennis, Gail "A" Murphy, Gay Hill: Anderson, Forsan: Edens, Coahoma. Boys winning places on the alltournament team were: Lancaster

Midland Defeats Bobcats, 70-69

MIDLAND-Midland High scored ship game, Sherry Walraven, Forfive points in the final 90 seconds san 15, and Jane Murphy of Gay to topple San Angelo, 70-69, in a Hill 20. District 2-AAAA basketball game In the consolation games high

points were scored for the boys by Eddie Shirley scored 40 points Don Smith of Gail 14, and Danny for the Bulldogs, who were win- Clendenin of Gay Hill 16; for the ning their fourth league decision in girls. Buchannan of Coahoma 16, and Condron of Elbow 12.

Foster, Gay Hill.

in a game here Saturday night. half the Jayhawks only allowed have even been worse. The How-South Plains Junior College, the Texans four field goals and ard County team allowed the which up to this time is the only because of it built up a 35-18 half Texans 32 points on free shots conference play, was never in the | The only person to hit with any | This game also marked the

consistency for South Plains was debut of former all stater Terry Williams, Williams, came in midway through the first half at guard and played a fine game, especially on defense. He showed he could defense and rebound with the best of them. He scored five points on free throws and gave the man he was covering very little time to shoot He shot only two times from the field and missed both Leading the rout for the Hawks were Walt Carter and Ernest

The Hawks stayed a game be-

The 33-year-old January didn't "Big Three" with a chance for Tuesday night for an important



Jim Ned Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Lanky going into the final 18 holes over Turner who had 17 each, follow- kept their District 6-A record spotless at 5-0 by downing the Wylie 1:56 left Bulldogs, 51-41, here Friday night. Donald McMillon and Frank Allen led the winners in scoring with

By 51-41 Tally

a par breaking traffic jam for Nicklaus already eliminated from race as the San Angelo Rams won 13 points each while Wylie, who are now 3-2 in district play, was qualify for the final two rounds.

Palmer was the only one of golf's "Big Three" with a chance for Tuesday night for an important Place of the final two rounds.

The Hawks, now 6-1 in conference of the place of th

Amarillo Kayoes Pioneer Troupe

LUBBOCK - Amarillo College turned back Lubbock Christian College, 80-74, in a Western Conference basketball skirmish here

Bob Dibler set the pace for the Badgers with 19 points. The Ama-0 0 0 2 0 rillo team now st. HCJC 35 South Plains 18. ference standings rillo team now stands 5-2 in con-

Prices SQUEEZED Famous "KINGSWAY" beat out Elbow, 45 to 25, Saturday Oxfords 31/2 To 6 Boy's consolation went to the Gail "A" team which won over Values To 7.95 sportsmanship trophy, while the Gay Hill boys took a similar tro-The all-tournament girls' team named following the tournament, included: Simpson, Forsan; Sam-And Save Sands; Marena, Elbow; Nunnally Loafers Gail "A"; O'Brien, Forsan, and 31/2 To 6 Values To 7.95 High point scorers for the boys in the championship game were Long of Sands 17, and Mareno of Elbow 12; for the girls' champion-

Hazzard Leads **Bruin Quint** To Victory

LUBBOCK (AP)- Walt Haz-Friday night, the run-and-shoot contest gave UCLA a 13-4 record league starts for the Rebels. Big numerous chances thereafter to go the night and held the Longhorn for the season.

against 12 losses. risitors' scoring through the first sliced to one game. ten minutes but UCLA pulled out ahead 49-31 at halftime.

The Red Raiders, thanks to period but couldn't stand pros- The Steers actually outshot the score as low as it was Mike Gooden's 21-point spree, closed the gap to 15 at 87-72 with three minutes left before UCLA again widened the margin.

Gooden, a 5-9 junior reserve who had scored only 31 points all season, connected on 8 of 10 field goal tries and on 5 free throw attempts all in the second half. UCLA hit 58 per cent of its 82 field goal tries, connecting on 44 of them. The Raiders had a respectable 44 per cent from the floor, hitting 28 of 64 attempts.

DALLAS (AP)-Bud Koper, 6-5 comber from Oklahoma City University, scored the final 4 of his 41 points in overtime Saturday night to lead the Chiefs to a 94-90 victory over Southern Methodist. A roaring crowd of 5,000 fans watched the non-conference game. The Chiefs, who trailed by as much as 9 points in the first half and 7 after intermission, charged back to tie it at 84-84 on 7-foot Eddie Jackson's push shot with 20 seconds left.

It was Koper's shooting, though that kept the Chiefs alive. He hit 17 of 25 with driving and turning jump shots from the 20 to 25-foot range for a sizzling 68 per cent. James Thompson of the Mustangs paced the SMU team with 9 of 12 field goal attempts and 36 10 straight free throws for 28 points. Gene Elmore scored 8 of 12 field goal attempts before fouling out with 6:38 remaining in regulation time.

The victory evened the Chiefs' season series with SMU, the Ponies winning the season opener at Oklahoma City 55-53.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rice for the season. Owls went over the 100-point school's basketball history Saturday night in swamping Trinity University of San Antonio 104-75 The 1955 Rice team scored 110 points in a Southwest Conference tournament game against the Mainly through the shooting of it up for keeps

The Tigers in going down to their 13th defeat in 15 games, offered the night's high point barrage in 1958 offered the night's high scorer in Gaylon Stroth, who added 34 close contest

career high at Rice with 25 WYLIE-The Jim Ned Indians points against Arkansas in his

ABILENE - Abilene's Eagles The 33-year-old January didn't go over par but needed long putts the \$9,000 top money here. Gary Player of South Africa, the Mass game with that school's Badgers.

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Player of South Africa, the Mass game with that school's Badgers.

Player of South Africa, the Mass game with that school's Badgers. by knocking off Odessa Permian, 9 27 41 51 11 23 31 41 76-68, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Saturday night. The score was deadlocked, 34-34. at half time but the Eagles dominated play after the intermission. leading by 54-44, at the end of

Rebel Rally Shades Bovines, 48 To 45

ing second of its game with Big Lee warmed to the challenge to 18, but Midland tossed in 12 zard's 32-point scoring sparked Spring here Saturday night to win and moved out front, 44-39, with gratis pitches to only five for the UCLA to a 103-80 victory over a 48-45 decision and move closer Texas Tech here Saturday night. The Midlanders did a very effective in the Saturday night. The Midlanders did a very effective in the Saturday night. The Midlanders did a very effective in the Saturday night. Coupled with an 83-63 triumph District 2-AAAA basketball race. Within a point of a deadlock, at fective job of keeping Big Spring's The win was the sixth in eight 46-45, with 2:45 to go and blew Eddy Nelson boxed out most of

Spring has now lost eight confer- ahead. Texas Tech has a single victory ence starts in a row. San Angelo John Williams sank two free aggregate of the conference sealost to Midland High Saturday shots for the Rebels with ten sec-son. Texas Tech stayed with the night and saw its lead over Lee onds to play, the only two he made Stellar defensive work by Ron-

liced to one game.

Big Spring had a three point all night, to ice away the verdict.

Big Spring's inability to hit from Gartman and Charley West bluntbulge, at 37-34, going into the final the free throw line cost dearly. ed the Midland attack and kept the

BASEBALL RULES GROUP VOTES

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball's rules committee in a decisive step to give some relief to the home run plagued pitchers, voted unanimously Saturday to widen the batter's strike zone by nearly a This drastic action, recommended by virtually all 20 major

TO INCREASE STRIKE ZONE

league managers, is expected not only to enable the pitcher to better cope with the hitters but to reduce the vast number of bases on balls which lengthened and dragged out games in recent years. The change in the strike zone will be in the area of the batter's knees and shoulders. Under the new rule, which goes into ef-

fect in 1963, the definition of the strike zone will read: Space above home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees when he assumes his natural posi-

The old rule, in effect since 1950, reads x x x "space above home plate which is between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees when he assumes his natural stance . . "This change could make a difference of from 10 to 12 inches,"

staff and a member of the 9-man rules committee.

said Cal Hubbard, supervisor of the American League umpiring

Loyola Surges To Topple Santa Clara, 92 To 72

broke out of a tight game in the last 12 minutes Saturday night to defeat rugged Santa Clara, 92-72. and within one minute, the Cali-

mark for the third time in the with No 3 Illinois in the second game of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader that drew an overflow throng of more than 20,000 spec-

Texas Aggies and downed Texas Les Hunter, substitute Billy Smith in conference play with a 102 and Jerry Harkness Loyola snapped a 59-59 knot at 7:30 of

Herb Steinkamp matched his unranked with a record that now

Decision 'Dogs

Western Conference basketball game by cooling off Clarendon College. 81-59, here Saturday night

David Watson paced the San Angelo offensive with 20 points.

Boys'

Oxfords

Loafers

Sizes 81/2 To 3

Girls'

Dress

CHICAGO (AP)-Loyola's sec- nets to bring Santa Clara within for Big Spring while Terry Grace ond-ranked Ramblers of Chicago striking distance at intermission. led Lee with 11. and stretch a victory string to 18 fornians had tied it up. 43-43 Another close-in shot put the Broncos ahead, 45-43, but within 60 sec-Top-rated Cincinnati tangled onds, Hunter, Smith and Harkness Smith

> Santa Clara never recovered Childers completely, although working into

SUNLAND P'K

points, two more than Kendall Rhine. Rhine, who scored 44 points against Arkansas in his last appearance, fouled out with 1:56 left.

Abilene Eagles

Nudge Permian

is 9-5, trailed 43-39 at halftime after making up a 12-point deficit within a period of two minutes. Lagging 41-29 and with the crowd thinking that Loyola had the game under complete control. Gene Shields. Tim Cullen and Le-Roy Jackson began peppering the

San Angelo Rams

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Cooper, 69 To 66

ODESSA — Odessa High shock-pitch of the points of th

347-20 EIGHTH (512 furl.) - Dusty Dan 14-80 E. V. Rogers tossed in 18 points 5-60-4-20 Sally 18 Pride 3-20 2-60 Bull. Jr for Odessa while Dennis Brewster CLARENDON — The San Angelo Rams won their eighth straight Western Conference baskethall Western Conference baskethall

powered the Ramblers ahead 50the 59-59 tie before Loyola broke Big Spring
it up for keeps Big Spring

RACE RESULTS

The second half and padded out the margin.

Until that point it was a fairly close contest

The Broncos from California, a unranked with a record that now is 9-5, trailed 43-39 at halftime after making up a 12-point deficit after afte

ace to 17 points, his lowest point

The two teams were deadlocked

at the end of the first period, 10-

Bobby Smith paced the Lee of-

fensive with 12 points while Bob

Lambert and Mike Frizzell each

Both teams came to play ball

and kept the spectators, most of

whem seemed to be from Mid-

land, on the edge of their seats

Midland forged a 32-28 advantage

on two field goals by Art Fowler,

the game's leading rebounder, in the third but the Steers scrapped

back to deadlock the count and

then go ahead just before the

the fourth gave the Rebels a 39-37

advantage and they managed to

Bill Newton, although he picked

up four fouls early in the game

and eventually fouled out, gave the

Rebels the poise they needed at

No one besides Nelson hit in

double figures for Big Spring, al-

though Gartman wound up with

The Steers play Odessa High

Midland also won the B game,

48-37 The ranks of the local re-

serves have been sadly decimated

Don White tossed in 14 points

nine points and Banks eight.

keep the lead from there on in

A field goal by Frizzell early in

most of the evening.

crucial moments.

here Tuesday night.

in the last few days.

10, and again at half time, 26-26.





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ried Lucy Burge n 1908 She died ne to Mitchell here he farmed ecca Hale, Nov

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Two Forsan Teams Lead Cage League

ball teams solidified their holds 4-0 in conference. on first place in District 83-B bas- Forsan outscored the visitors. ketball standings by defeating 26-17, the first half and played a 16-4 overall record and are 4-0 Garden City representatives here the Bearcats on even terms after within district.

In the girls' game, it was a Betty Conger zeroed in for 21 battle of the unbeatens and For- points for Forsan while Jody Dodd ing the way with 14 points. san won by the score of 48-39. followed with 17. In the back Garden City player to pose much Coach Jack Woodley of Garden Hughes, Patsy Gooch and Susan City was going with a team com- Elrod all showed to advantage for posed almost exclusively of fresh- the Buffalo Queens.

The Forsan girls now have an City offensive with 28 points. Tavie

FORSAN-Both Forsan basket- overall record of 22-3 and stand Daniel and Sharon Jacob glistened on defense for Garden City. The Forsan boys currently boast

Five Forsan players hit in double figures, H. K. Elrod leadcourts, Lanell Overton, Judy of a problem for Forsan. He had ten points.

The Buffaloes and Queens play their next three games on the Judy Hirt paced the Garden road, meetig Barnhart, Mertzon and Sterling City in that order. Girls' game FORSAN (48)—Conger 7-7-21: Simpson 1-8-10: Dodd 6-5-17 Totals 14-20-48 GARDEN CITY (39)—Hirt 9-10-28: F. Cypert 0-1-1. Hardy 2-0-4: S. Cypert 2-2-6 Totals 13-13-39

re by quarters. Boys game
FORSAN (79)—Elrod 7-0-14: Gooch 4-412: Evans 3-0-6: Soles 5-0-10: Bardwell
5-1-11: Roberson 3-0-6; Wash 2-1-5: O Br:
tn 5-1-11: Sneed 2-0-4: Totals 36-7-79
GARDEN CITY (32)—Newsom 4-2-10
Fields 2-1-5: Seidenberger 2-0-4: Plagens
2-5-9: Chandler 2-0-4; Totals 12-6-32.
Score by quarters.
Forsan 23 44 54 79

Bonus Hurler



With TOMMY HART







Ricca Flores, the Big Spring High School football tackle whose English is sometimes hard to understand, is studying French . . . Track and field will probably never be the major sport it should be in high school here of 0.40 as an Illini sophomore Game Commission with the Parks at least once during the period, until proper facilities are provided at Memorial Stadium, would be placed on the voluntary where the Steers do most of their training - and that retired list for one year Fletch plan to sportsmen last weekend. Fishing is preferred by 47 per means a good dressing room, complete with shower fa- him since a few days after he as meeting cilities . . . Eddie Lopat, new manager of the Kansas City | joined the Tigers last September | Athletics, says his club could finish "two or three notches higher" with another power hitter... The teams which dicker with the A's want to deal for an untouchable dicker with the A's want to deal for an untouchable, Minn, Fletcher's ailment was dihowever - Norm Siebern . . . There is some talk San agnosed as chronic venous insuf-Angelo will be investigated for permitting its B basketball fiency. team to play three games in one week . . . Those aware of the situation don't know what the Bobcats' punishment is something prevents the circulation of blood in it." Commission to make improved or is expected to continue and a would be, if adjudged guilty, since the A team wasn't in said Jim Campbell, Tiger gen-Billy Maxwell, the ex-Big Springer, and his partner,

- a radical departure in policy practiced in the Lou Perini days When John Ralston, the new Stanford coach, was playing fooths for the University of California, his chief competition for a regular position was Les Richter, a Cal All-American . . . Leon Fuller, the former Big Spring coaching aide, is working on his master's degree at the University of Alabama, and helping Bear Bryant with coach-... Leon's in-laws are wealthy furniture people in the Leon will probably make a career out of coaching about every other major league Gulf and artificial oyster reefs They're selling solid gold golf putters back east, at prices up to \$1,090 each, for the linkster "who has everything"

Robbins Likes Rules Way They Are

Coach Don Robbins of Big Spring High School wants the football rules committee to leave the statutes the way they are and not tamper with them In other words, he likes the idea of sending in a play for the quarterback when ever he wants to . . . At the annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of General Medical Practice in Twin Falls last September, Dr. L. Stanley Sell told the physicians present that the care of the athlete was, in his opinion, a genuine pleasure and a medical hon-.. . He stressed, however, that such care demanded a clear understanding that the athlete was a different patient than the ordinary patient . Dr. Sell reiterated what so many coaches and athletic trainers already know-that the athlete wants back into competition and an athletic body and physiology rebounds much more rapidly than the

non - athlete student or indi-

vidual . . . Dr. Sell took his

training under Dr. Don

O'Donoghue, team physician

for the University of Oklahoma athletic teams . group of officials who will work the Wichita Falls - Big Spring football game next fall. headed by Poss Yeary, was selected by the Wichita Falls athletic director rather than by coach Robbins of Big Spring . . . Reason: The game was originally scheduled to be played in Wichita Falls and their contracts hold good, regardless of where the game is booked . . . The minor baseball leagues didn't have a single 20-game pitching winner last year . . Consider this latest verbal gem from Cassius Clay, the heavyweight boxer: "I know I can beat Sonny Liston because I'm better looking than he is" Coach Joe Scott is supposed to be on thin ice at Breckenridge, where the Buffs expect a winning team every year and at least four champions every five seasons Average purse in the official PGA golf tournaments last year was \$36,537 and it'll be bigger year.

Lou Balenton Making Good At Wayland for once just before the end of

Lou Balenton, who left the San Angelo's Emory Bellard as the half, 37.32 HCJC basketball team during the much as possible Christmas holidays after being said but it was obvious the thought 419 whistled to the curb for a dis- had occurred to Underwood that 215 Par ciplinary problem, enrolled for the his team could be meeting San spring term at Wayland Baptist Angelo in the Class AAAA finals of He next December and any bit of inscored 15 points in a recent game formation he picked up about the against West Texas State, al- Bobcats would be of use to him . later on Underwood, incithough Wayland lost, 94.74 McMurry coaches had talked to dentally, earns \$11,500 a year, one Lou about attending school there of the best stipends of any high

In the West Texas game, school coach in Texas Balenton pulled down 18 rebounds, three of Odessa's high school head Bo Sophomore football coaches-Permian's Jim tops for his team Joe Jaure will probably wind up Cashion, Odessa's Dradicy Store as Big Spring's second team quar and Jim' Payne of Ector—had Strache at Ban Francisco Los Augeles at St. Louis Dradicing football drills while Rickey Earle, possessing other year recently. good speed, is apt to be moved to a running back's spot

Charley West could be switched to the quick end position . . . Look for Tony Saracho to become one of quarterback Albert Fierro's passing targets, too . Quarterback Club hopes to sell enough tickets for the annual spring football game here to get it off the financial rocks and start its fall operations in the black Odessa High and San Angelo. like Big Spring, will probably hold their spring football drills in May

Wallace Franklin is emerging as Lamesa High School's greatest basketball scorer in his-The young man is a red-hot college prospect . Port Arthur's coach, John Underwood, attended the NCAA Coaches convention at Los Angeles recently, he sought out the company of

To Take Rest

DETROIT / - Tom Fletcher. one of last year's most coveted collegians, could be through as a major leaguer at age 20 If so, it cost the Detroit Tigers an estimated \$74,500 for two scoreless innings of pitching by the young Big Ten sensation from Il-The Tigers announced Friday

"It means that when he uses eral marrager Doctors recom- ceed \$10,000 mend complete rest

The Tigers said no matter what, missed by one stroke making the cutoff . . The Milwaukee Brayes all the money paid Fletcher is his will televise 25 baseball games next season, including five at home. The ligers said no matter what, all the money paid Fletcher is his will televise 25 baseball games next season, including five at home. The ligers said no matter what, all the money paid Fletcher is his scheduled its next quarterly meet. "He's got that," said Campbell scheduled its next quarterly meet, and Lake othe Pines

> around and let him pitch for us Right now it's serious" The Tigers were elated when limits on oysters on private reefthey were able to outbid just artificial snapper reefs in the club for Fletcher last June. He had pitched Illinois to the Big Ten 8-0 season over-all.

Tornadoes Lash Brownfield Cubs

Tornadoes remained in a tie for landowners in similar areas the District 3 AAA lead with the Lake View Chiefs by defeating the Brownfield Cubs 78.36. Fro

Lamesa, led by Wallace Frank in who scored 28 points in the game, made a runaway of it in the first period by taking a 21.5 lead and built it to 39.19 at the tracting tourists to the state end of the first half. Teddy Howell scored 10 points for the losers

Texans Defeated By Wranglers

record 2.4 by defeating South of Buchanan now Plains Junior College, who now stand 1.5 in conference play, 70-55, here Friday night.

Odessa led all the way except. the first half when South Plains staged a rally. Odessa led at

PRO CAGERS

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 27 THRU FEBRUARY 3

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Blacker the Fish -- Better the Day for Fishing

EARNS CERTIFICATE

Schafer Named Top Gridder

For performance both on defense and offense above and beyond the call of duty, Hugh Schafer has been named Garden City High School's football Player of the Year for 1962 and thus qualifies for a Daily Herald certificate. The 18-year-old senior played

halfback on offense for the Bearcats last fall. He carried the ball 122 times for gains netting 586 vards. That averages out to 4.8 yards per carry. Hugh was also very consistent on his blocking assignments. On defense Schafer played a

inebacker position and proved tough to move out of the way. He averaged 12 tackles a game over the year, running up a total of 120

Young Schafer was co-captain of SCHAFER his squad and served as field captain in all of the Bearcats' games. He also excelled at calling the defensive signals.

Hugh's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer of Garden City. His coach is Jack Woodley. Hugh was named Player of the Week on four occasions during the year for the Bearcats and received a suitably inscribed certificate from the Daily Herald on each occasion.

Public Fishing Pier Discussed

Board Connally presented the June, 1960-May 1961

It's water over the dam. We ling for Jan. 28. The commission Building at 9 a m. Subjects sch uled for discussion include Reports indicate that Texas'

title by winning five games in an hunters had a good year on the areas across the state Texas' commission said. "By studying er of boxing, was wrong. LAMESA-The Lamesa Golden wildlife management practices for Daniels would fall in five

> Texas charges less than any other state for non - resident fishing says the Game Commission. and 39 states charge more for resident fishing than does Texas The commission contends that this is a significant factor in at-

A new federation of hoat and ski clubs has been formed to co-AMESA (R. Fraja in 11228 Scott ski clubs has been formed to co-seer will be against Doug Jones 12 Notat Into Robertson 124 Will ordinate activities of boat and ski March 13 in New York's Madinate (Lubs in the Texas Panhinille son Square Garden and Into Applied to March 13 in New York's Madination (Lubs in the Texas Panhinille son Square Garden (Lubs in the Texas Panhinille son Square (Lubs in the Texas Panhinille son Sq Residents of Lubbock Pampa Borger and Amarillo attended the Cassius non-tim lyre 2:t Spears 622 Where Porger and Amarino attended the 2 204 Campber 224 Brown 192 Totals organizational meeting recently and elected Ewell Parker of Amarillo president

The white bass run on the Colorado River above Buchanan Dam is expected to begin later power, he admitted than usual this year after March ODESSA-Odessa made its Wes- 1. Anglers, however, are getting casting the round in which he round I want tern Junior College Conference some good bass on the upper end

> A recent outdoor survey revealed that fishing is the favorite outdoor activity of 33 per cent of

B team, 53-23, in a basketball exhibition here Friday evening.
The visitors led by only two Best 4 to 300 R size points at the half, 18-16, but limited the Buff reserves to seven points. points at the half, 18-16, but limited the Buff reserves to seven points after the intermission.

Benny Kirkland had 12 points and Rocky Greenwood ten for Big Spring Danny Wash tossed in eight for Forsan.

Big Spring Danny Wash tossed in Big Greenwood 42-10 Creighton 27-6.

Baird 3-6. Forter 4-0.8 Hughes 2-0.4 Totals 23-7-53. Wash 4-0.8 Stockstill 27-6. Elvin 20-4. Sneed 1-0.2. Simpson 1.1 Ten 1-0.1 Totals 10-3.23 Score by quarters

Big Spring Danny Wash 4-0.8 Stockstill Store All Danny Wash 4-0.8 Store A

Sterling Grabs Victory, 49-32

STERLING CITY-In a 83-B contest the Sterling City Eagles defeated Barnhart, 49-32, in a game here Friday night. Butch Seago and Jerry Payne led the winners in scoring with 17 and 13 points respectively while Ish Rodriques hit 15 for Barn-

Score by quarters: Sterling City 13 29 41 49 Barnhart 7 16 21 32

Gov John Connally says he be- second only to fishing. In fact, 35 the southpaw who posted a Big lieves most Texas sportsmen will per cent of the nation's popula-

er's pitching arm has bothered at the Sportsmen's Clubs of Tex- cent of all males over any other outdoor activity, with the 25-44 'I think they will go along with age group attracting the largest

public fishing pier in Copano Bay | Fishermen stayed indoors again

Some fishing outlooks

Senate and awaits House action, high winds chased them into the ments on the causeway not to ex- high fish kill is forecast for the ed catches of crappie were report. one"

play a baseball player

Cassius Clay Is Uncanny In Foreseeing Finishes

take note of the date. May 19, ing that he must fall. I said he management areas were pur- 1962 For on that fateful night Cas- would fall in two, and he did." chased primarily for research the sius Marcellus Clay, the soothsay- He has continued this unique the habits of the different game. Clay stopped Bill Daniels in New that I'm great. That's what makes, and then hung on to defeat the species on these areas, biologists. York on that date in the seventh me great. They all must fall in Coahoma. Bulldogs, 61-51, in a round Alas' Cassius had said the round I call

> His latest prediction was ful-Bill Faversham, Clay's man-

three rounds here. The next bout for the fighting stems from something besides a seer will be against Doug Jones mystic power

sius has allotted two rounds How did Clay acquire his Mer-talent to whip a man and control

He added that he began fore- I can wear a man down to the would win a fight just "to liven My first prediction was against

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

Howard County Junior College

Amarillo Junior College BASKETBALL . . . 8 P.M. BOB BELL WITH PLAY-BY-PLAY

Job As Actor Almost Ruins Bo Belinsky

HOLLYWOOD (49 - It's more potato known as the world indoor dangerous being an actor than playing baseball says Bo Belin- of 16 feet, 21/4 inches Friday night sky, whose Hollywood career al- was just the beginning. most cost him a finger on his

pitching hand. "In fact," says the Los Angeles Angels' colorful southpaw, "I'm lucky to be around at all." Leaf Games.

A few months ago Bo did a little acting in a Warner Bros. Western. "I couldn't ride a horse," says Virginia, felt good enough here I shoved him this time in self Bo. "So I figured I'd better learn. go down to Palm Springs and athlete to establish a world infirst thing you know I'm galloping door pole vault record in the last across the desert at 25 or 30 miles four weeks. Don Meyers of the an hour.

"I'm riding my horse jockey style like Willie Shoemaker and got a clear view of a big tree horse. I pull back on the reins in Helsinki. but my nag is not about to stop. "I figure that horse can't be it full speed and then veered off

suddenly to the right. "That would have been fine except I went straight-about 40 feet in the air past the tree and landed in the cactus."

Bo said he tried to break his fall with his hand and in doing so broke the little finger of his pitching hand. The bone came right through

the finger," says Bo. "A specialist from Riverside looks at it and says it had better come off but he gives it an operation that cost me \$250. The finger is saved but it's still crooked "You don't use the little finger

to pitch with but if it's crooked, it can get in the way. I'll see how maica. it works in spring training Maybe I'll have it amputated after all. Then it won't get in the way. Bo said the accident put a little three-mile run in 13 minutes, 34.6 damper on his acting career They wanted me to go to Pakis-

harajah" and another one here tance called "Candy Web." He says he has even been of fered \$1,000 a day to appear in a

movie called "The Last Outlaw," another Western But I told them it would interfere with spring training. I'm going to be a dedicated ballplayer this year. The Angels showed their sincerity a new \$15,000 contract and I want to show mine." But Bo hasn't given up acting. He'll be on the Lloyd Bridges show on CBS-TV on Feb. 12.

Does he ride a horse in this "No this was a safe part I

His mother said recently

ing record of correct predictions

some pretty shrewd thinking,"

PITTSBURGH : P - Mystics | Lamar Clark, I just had the feel-

he didn't predict the outcome of predicting and just kept it up. He said he would be the heavyhis other five fights weight champion someday

filled Thursday night when he ager of record and one of his 11 knocked out Charley Powell in advisors, feels his protege's amaz-

Jones will fall in six," said Faversham said. Also looming on the horizon is that in making a prediction; rematch with Daniels whom Cas-

"I don't know. I just have the a heavyweight and I wear a man

Wolves Defeated By Snyder Five

COLORADO CITY-The Colora-

down This is how I call a round.

Rooger's Wilson scored 10 points each to lead Snyder scoring and Colora-

Tues. Night

Tork Tops Out

pole vault record, says his vault came wide as Kerr seemed to bear

"That was just a warm-up," laughed the 27-year-old former three seconds behind Kerr's world Marine from West Virginia after record. his record vault at the Maple

Tork, who now does public relations work for the state of West | Los Angeles and got away with it. Friday night to become the third University of Colorado became No. 1 by clearing 16-11/4 in Chicago last Dec. 20. Last Saturday, Pentti Nikula of Finland raised the reclooming up in front of me and my ord to 16-11/2 in an indoor meet

"I knew two weeks ago I could reach this height," said Tork, "I nuts enough to run into that tree went 16-2 in April with my new and he wasn't. He just came up to grip, which is at the 14-8 mark on the pole. I've been experimenting by raising my grip to 15-1 but I went back to 14-8 last week at Los Angeles and did pretty well. I'll stick with this one for a while because it seems to be working. Some fellows rely on speed,

> some on the pole and others on strength. The man who goes the highest will be the one who best combines all three, which is what I am trying to do Tork's record outshone brilliant performances by Canadians Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers and

> followed a controversial finish to the 600-yard run in which Jack Yerman of Oakland, Calif., edged world record holder George Kerr, former Illinois star from Ja-Kidd, the 19-year-old Canadian distance ace, brought roars from the big crowd when he won the

it. He was 12.4 seconds under his tan to make a movie called "Ma- best previous time for the dis-Crothers won the 1,000-yard run

seconds and lapped the field doing

Mertzon Hornets Decision Cats

MERTZON-The Mertzon Hornets evened their District 83-B record at 2-2 by defeating Water Valley, 48-37, Friday night. Water Valley, who are now 1-3 in the district, led at the half.

22-21, but the Hornets, led by Larry Trantham who scored 24 points in the game, took the lead n the third period and never were behind after that David Parsons

Score by quarters:

Water Valley Ashton Standout In 61-51 Win

ROTAN-The Rotan Yellowham sideline, Cassius said, "to prove mers built up a 33-15 halftime lead

game here Friday. Bill Ashton led the winners in "When he was 12, he said he scoring with 13 points and Bob The unbeaten 21-year old prophet from Louisville said Friday he correctly called the round in 11 other knockout victories and that

BOWLING BRIEFS

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TORONTO (4) — Slender Dave in 2:12.6, beating Oregon State's Tork, the newest juggler of the hot Norm Hoffman by seven yards. Yerman won the 600 when he

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out in the last 10 yards, shoved the Jamaican to the side, and got to the tape by an inch in 1:12.3— "This is the second time Kerr ran me on the outside." Yerman

said. "He did it two years ago in protection.' "You saw what happened," snarled Kerr, who refused to accept the runner-up prize and was booed by the crowd when he re-

man. "He grabbed me b y the shoulders with both hands.' Other winners included Tom O'Hara of Chicago Loyola in the mile with 4:07.8, Hayes Jones of Ypsilanti, Mich., in the 50-yard hurdles in 6.1 seconds; Paul Drayton of Philadelphia in the 50-yard dash in 5.3; Lew Hoyt of Los Angeles in the high jump with 6-101/4; and Villanova in the two-

fused to shake hands with Yer-

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Cooper Golf Team Wins

scoring team in a three-way golf ford 43-44-87; Neil Robinson 49match with Big Spring High School 49-92; Jody Thompson 47-50-97. and Abilene High at the Muny course here Saturday morning.

Playing over 18 holes, the picked Cougar team of four boys had an aggregate score of 350 strokes. Big Spring was second with a total score of 362 while Abilene High trailed the ticket with a 374.

Cooper boy who wasn't even on the Cougars' first team. He was Mike Ramsey, who pieced togetha 37-39 for a 76. Par for the Muny course is 36-37-73.

Low for the Big Spring was Norman Patterson, who had an ag- Musgrave 46-48-94. gregate score of 86. He was out in 43 and came home with the doubled as director of the meet.

Individual scoring among the appointed teams:

COOPER (350)-Richard Cozby 35-42-77; David Sivley 45-43-88; Don Gooch 47-45-92: Ron Heilhecker 47-46-93 BIG SPRING (362) - Norman

BOWLING BRIEFS

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ABILENE (374)—Steve Fanning 46-46-92; Mack McClure 45-45-90; Evaristo Martinez 46-48-94; Jim

Others who played as individuals rather than with teams include: COOPER-Wiley Wroten 44-43-87; Don Dunn 40-40-80; Don Connally 45-48-103; Rickey Anton 47-Medalist for the day was a 49-96; Johnny Sales 51-52-103. BIG SPRING - David McCullough 46-44-90; Phillip Parks 45-55-100; Mike Osborne 44-53-97; Benny Benson 45-45-90.

Dawley 48-44-92.

98; Rocky Hood, withdrew; Bill Coach Dan Lewis of Big Spring

ABILENE-Bill Baskett 50-48-

McKinney, Tex.

Best passer on the Big Spring High School basketball team is Albert Fierro (above), a junior. That's not surprising. Albert is also a wizard as passing a football. Albert stands 6-feet-11/2. He's aver-

Houston Colts Face Toughies

of the 1963 season against the two in Los Angeles for a four game toughest teams in the Nationall set with Tommy Davis, Maury League, the champion San Fran- Wills, Don Drysdale and company, cisco Giants and the runner-up Los on April 19, 20 and 21. Angeles Dodgers, it was revealed | Manager Harry Craft's Colt crew today on the release of the offi- will play a total of 109 night games cial 1963 National League Sched- in 1963, 69 at home and 40 on the

Cole. Sheet. Metal. 4-0. high game and series. Reta. Lewis. 191324. high handicap game. Jeanette. Bayden. 2008. high handicap series. Reta. Lewis. 533. high handicap series. Reta. Lewis. 533. high team game. Warren. 5. 710. high team series. Lewis. Gro. 1985. Standings. Warren. 5. Clinic. 48.24. Long. Motor Co. 43.29. Size v. Beauty. Shop. 36.129. Size v. Beauty. Shop. 36.129. The series concludes with a night game. Thursday. April 11. Walt Alston's L. A. Dodgers then invade. Colt. Stadium. The first night game follows on April 10. vs. the Giants and the Giants three-game series concludes with a night game. Thursday. April 11. Walt Alston's L. A. Dodgers then invade. Colt. Stadium. The first night game includes seven doubleheaders.

The .45s will close the season at home in 1963 playing. Philadelphia, that order, on the final ten days of the season. The Colt. 45s. complete. 1963. big weekend of the season for sin-Manhat gle night games on Friday, April schedule oilts Nell's Transfer over Manhat-Cafe 3-1 Wair's over Wilson In-ice 3-1 Miller's Pig Stand over By-Iransfer 3-1 Team over Coors day single game. April 14 at 2:30 April 12 and Saturday. April 13. A Sunday single game. April 14 at 2:30 April 22n. April 22n. April 22n. April 22n.

open the Giants' season in Can-

Pros Need To Follow Golf Rules, USGA Man States

has been gained in efforts to get drews, ruling body of golf in the touring professionals to follow Britain. the uniform set of golf rules, the "The situation now seems more chairman of the U.S. Golf Asso- dismal than ever," Foshay said ciation's rules committee said after discussing details of his

code and the pros play by an the situation was accented in the other," William Ward Foshay of Bing Crosby tournament recently New York told the annual meeting when Arnold Palmer, the world's

avoid confusion his committee had visional ball which would have sought to get the Professional been permissible under USGA Golfers' Association to discard its rules but which was forbidden unvarious deviations from the code der the code of the touring pros. adopted by the USGA and the

Betting Probe Is Continuing

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League's investigation of pro football betting continued Saturday but league headquarters said no announcement could be expected during the winter meetings of the league starting Tuesday at Miami Beach,

"The investigation is not on the agenda but it certainly will be discussed," said a league spokes- by the Roscoe Plowboys, 57-45, man. "The Commissioner has said | Friday night. he will make no announcement until the investigation has been completed. Although he will be conducting the league meetings he spectively while Roscoe, 2-3 in the also will be in touch with the in- district, was led by Clifford Jones, Brasher led the Lake View scoring vestigation. However, he will not who got scoring honors for the with nine points apiece while Troy be able to complete it during the game with 21 points.

course of the meetings." In the meantime, the league plans to take up its regular business in the three-day session scheduled to run through Thurs-

NEW YORK (AP)-No ground | Royal and Ancient Club of St. An-

talks with the professional group. "The whole world plays by one Foshay said the foolishness of top professional golfer, was dis-Foshay said that in order to qualified because he played a pro-

> The USGA holds that is is permissible to play a provisional ball when a shot is out of bounds, lost, in a water hazard or unplayable. The PGA rules don't permit play of a provisional ball in the latter two instances. Palmer's ball was

Another important difference in rules is that the pros call a 2-stroke penalty if the flag stick is hit by a shot within 60 feet of the pin.

Roscoe Shaded In 6-A Battle

MERKEL - In a District 6-A game the Merkel Badgers eased

Merkel, 4-1 in district play, was led by Billy Lucas and Roger Mustangs from Sweetwater, 44-35. Conference, Fayetteville Moore with 13 and 12 points re- here Friday night. Bradbury was scoring eleven for

game with 21 points.

MERREL (57)—Mansfield 4-1-9: Scott 1-2-4: Reprolds 2:3-7: Moore 4-4-12: Dahn-heim 3-1-7: Thie 2-1-7: Lucas 4-3-13. Totals 21-15-57.

ROSCOE (48)—Jones 9-3-21; Pieper 5-3-Probst 1-4-6: Brasher 3-3-9. Totals 16-12-44. SWEETWATER (35) — Turnbow 4-1-9: Sweetwater (25)— Sweetwater (25)— Turnbow 4-1-9: Bradbury 3-5-11: Butts 0-2-2: Pace 1-0-2: Shuler 4-1-9: Newton 0-1-1: Baker Roscoe 9 22 44 45 Sweetwater 4-1-9: Newton 0-1-1: Roscoe 9 22 44 45 Sweetwater 4-1-9: Newton 0-1-1: Roscoe 9 22 44 45 Sweetwater 4-1-9: Ne

Money's Big HARRIS HEADS LINKS TEAM For World's

NEW YORK (P) - Labron Harris Jr., national amateur champion from Stillwater, Okla., heads a 10-man team Great Britain's top amateur golfers in the 1963 Walker Cup matches May 24-25 at Turnberry, Scotland.

Others named on the team by the U. S. Golf Association were Deane Beaman of Arof Oklahoma City; Richard Davies of Pebble Beach, Caif.; Bob Gardner of Essex Falls, N. J.; Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla.; Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C.; Richard Sikes of Springdale, Ark.; Charles Smith of Gastonia, N. C.; and Dr. Edward Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz.

Alternates in order, included William Hyndman 3rd from Huntington Valley, Pa.; Homero Blancas Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Dudley Wysong of



Stellar Aerialist

HOUSTON - The Houseton Colt three games with the Giants be 45s will play their first 13 games fore moving on to Dodger Stadium

thattan Cafe 31.41 Miller's Pig Stand. dlestick Park April 16. They play

Raiders Enter

(LN), 4 (TW-N)—Cincinnat (TW-N), 7n—Milwaukee (-LN), 25n—Philadelphia 7n—28 (N-SX)—New York f Day 1 (LN)—Pittaburgh three indoor meets will launch schedule announced today by Athletic Director Polk Robison. Indoor meets for Coach Don Sparks' Red Raiders include the ROAD SCHEDULE 17n. 18d—San Francisco 20d 21 (D-2)—Los Angeles

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Sept. 13h. 14d. 15 (D-2)—New York Sept. 16—Off. Day Sept. 17h. 18h—Cincinnat! CODE: d-Day. n-Night. TW-N-Twi-night doubleheader (home). LD—Ladies Day. LN—Ladies Night, SX—Sixshooter Club. D-2—Doubleheader (road).

Chiefs, Decision

Russell Jones and Perry

Ponies, 44-35

Outdoor meets are: here: March 16-West Texas Re-

Angelo: and Baylor, site to be announced; ior College Meet of Texas, Abi-

qualifiers)

SAN ANGELO-The Lake View May 2-Quadrangular with TCU, Chiefs raised their District 3-AAA SMU, and Baylor, site to be anrecord to 3-0, by defeating the nounced; May 10-11-Southwest

Bulldog Quint

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1963 3-B

DeBusschere Figures In Pale Hose Plans

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ciation.

Associated Press Sports Writer If a chap by the name of Don best putter be careful. Even the to make it in golfers on the PGA tour are care- another ful these days about using the fore long. The rite expression:
"Drive for show and putt for busschere is starring f o r trite expression:

dough.' Clayton comes from Fayette- t h e Detroit ville, N. C., and is president of Pistons in the the Professional Putters' Associa- National Bas-"We (PPA) have the greatest

Top Putter

By FRANK ECK

putter in the world in Neil Connor," says Clayton. "He practices seven hours a day in season." Connor is only 20 and comesfather operates a Putt Putt course. In three years he has won \$16,582, just for putting. He won the 1960 National PPA title at Atlanta, Ga., and is the only sixtime tournament winner.

Last year Paul Garrison of Indianapolis won the PPA crown after 144 holes and an 18-hole playoff against Vance Randall of Asheville, N. C., and Charles Gatewood of Mississippi City, Miss. Next summer the national Putt-

ing championship will be held in Cleveland, July 5-7 and \$50,000 will be up for grabs. First place is worth \$10,000. Thirty-fourth place, says Clayton, will get \$1,000. Clayton says owners of putting courses have put up most of the prize

Clayton became interested in has been more putting nine years ago.

"I went to the University of season than North Carolina on a football schol- last And his arship," says this giant of a man. overall work I won my letter as an end. Then has been a BUMPHREY went into the mortgage and loan major factor in Coach Harold Bradbusiness and got an ulcer

borrowed money on my car to with a 4-0 record. build a putting course. Three Charleston, S. C. In 1959 he organized the PPA

and signed 50 members. The PPA now has more than 2.453 memprofit organization and anyone

over 18 can join. The dues are \$5 the first year, \$3 after that. Clayton says half of the game of golf is putting. Par at the miniature courses is

36. The 18-hole record is 23. The he's "grown up." PGA isn't too friendly with the has put across requires very little real estate, and a fellow doesn't have to worry about sand traps.



He's The Best

3 Indoor Meets The will left his widow all ar-

Texas Tech's 1963 track and field competition here Feb. 2, at Fort Worth Feb. 9, and at Dallas Phipps' Hitting Away led all the

March 2-Southwestern Recreation, Fort Worth; March 9-Dual with University of New Mexico Florida Season lay's, Odessa; March 23-Dual with University of Colorado here; March 30-San Angelo Relays, San

April 5-6-Texas Relays, Austin; April 13-Pending, away: April 14-20-Kansas Relays, Lawrence; April 27-Red Raider Relays, here; May 2-Quadrangular with Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, May 10-11-Southwest Conference, Fayetteville, Ark.; May 18-Sen-

June 1-State of Texas Federation Track Meet, Austin; June 7-8—Meet of Champions, Houston; June 13-15-N. C. A. A., Albuquerque, N.M. (Last four meets for

Freshmen will compete as follows: March 2-Southwestern Recreation, Fort Worth; March 23-Triangular with Abilene Christian and Lubbock Christian, here; April 5-6-Texas Relays, Austin;

Loraine Upends

Dave DeBusschere is making In his first 47 games as a rookie base with Savannah and hit .323 in Clayton comes busting up to you the grade in one sport and is beard asks for the name of golf's ing counted on the averaged 11.4 points as a back court man.

playing basketball," says Lopez. "I nia also stole 18 bases. would rather see him devoting his thoughts to baseball. He has a good chance to make our pitching In only part of a campaign with

the Savannah White Sox last season, DeBusschere compiled a 10-1 record in Class A. He had a brilliant 2.50 earned run average and Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago is considered one of the top stars White Sox hopes the 220-pounder to come out of the Sally League divant wher the Pirates beat San will quit the hardwood sport and in recent years. Big Dave worked 18 innings with

as a catcher.

four hits in 14 trips for .286.

Faul of Knoxville are also highly

regarded by major league teams.

Fodor was 15-4 in the Sally and

114 strikeouts in 179 innings. When

won two playoff games. He had

Fred Hutchinson managed Detroit.

Fodor played in the Detroit sand-

report with his pitchers at Sarafrom Greenville, S. C., where his sota, Fla., sometime before March the White Sox last fall. He allowed only four runs. He is reported to DeBusschere, 22, and a former have signed for a \$70,000 bonus. University of Detroit athlete, is Lopez also likes the chances of

Midland Ex Major Factor In Success Of Longhorns

AUSTIN - At the hub of the and, of course, he has another Texas Longhorns' well-balanced year's experience.' Not only has Mike been a big man on the boards the pulled

basketball team is Mike Humphrev. 6-8 junior center from Midland Big Mike

consistent this

ley's youngsters being on top of the "I got out of that business and Southwest Conference standings

courses in Jacksonville and making good 15 of 24 baskets in the moved him to the outside on de-

of the individual league statistics man and that's one of the things is hard to do because the team is that has improved us so closely-balanced. There is no. The fact that Big. Mike has Texas player among the top 14 finally jelled as a collegiate star scorers Humphrey and teammate comes as no surprise. He was Jimmy Gilbert are in a tie for widely-sought as a Midland High-15th with a 10.4 point average. School ace who played for Coach According to Bradley the big-Robert Todd gest factor in Humphrey's im- Mike credits Todd with develop-

PPA. After all, the idea Clayton and who tips the scale at 212 ing his physical progress pounds should be grown up, but But a lot of the credit for Tex-Bradley calls it "maturing."

"The big thing that's helped to Mike Humphrey. Mike," Bradley says, "is that of simple maturity. Also, he's a lot ever grateful he cast his lot with stronger than he was last year the Orange and White

fense has been a big factor in the team's success. Mike's improved touch around the basket might be attributed to the addition of a left-hand shot to his repertoire. He could shoot

down 15 rebounds against Baylor),

he's a valuable man on offense

at his post position and his de-

lots with Hutch's two sons. Hutch now manages Cincinnati. only with his right hand last year This year he's deft with his lefthand hook. Because of his speed (for a big man) Mike has been a strong

Humphrey is leading the conference in field-goal accuracy with a nifty .625 per cent based on his making good 15 of 24 baskets in the four conference games.

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Humphrey is leading the conference in field-goal accuracy with his size and that helps him on his defense, "Bradley reveals. "We've moved him to the outside on defense so that he growth and series—Mary and seri weeks later I enlarged it to 36 ference in field-goal accuracy with his size and that helps him on his 23 of 25 starts. His earned run But finding Longhorns at the top ward when we play man-for-

proved showing this season is that ing many of his moves. He also credits UT Trainer Frank Me-A college man who stands 6-8 dina's training program with helpas' cage success this year goes

Hornsby's Estate Said To Be Big

CHICAGO (AP)-Rogers Horns-, ticles of household or personal use by, the all-time baseball great, and the remainder of the property left his "probably extensive" es- was designated as a residuary tate to his widow, Marjorie Ber. trust which his widow will adminnice, and son, William P, it was lister as trustee

Attorney William J. McGah, who her death his son would receive filed the will in Probate Court the entire balance. Jan 8, said that the net worth of If both the widow and son should Hornsby's estate is probably ex- die, a trustee would be appointed tensive although he had made no to control the trust for the main estimate. He said an inventory tenance, support and education of would be filed in 60 days

The 66-year-old Hornsby died of heart attack Jan. 5 while hospital-stated, the trustee could liquidate zed for an eye operation and an any properties to support them earlier stroke. He was considered n his playing days the best rightanded hitter in baseball

Hitting Away Is Winner Of 'Cap

way Saturday and won the \$31.850 Royal Palm Handicap to give trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons his sixth stakes victory of the

Hitting Away, carrying top weight of 123 pounds, ran the 114 miles in one minute, 47 3-5 sec onds under jockey John Sellers and finished 214 lengths in front of Little M Farm's Sunrise Flight under Larry Adams.

Mrs. Eleanora R. Sears' Rough Note, only Florida-bred in the field of 11, finished third and Forrest H. Lindsay's Below Deck was

His widow will receive the net

income from the trust and upon

was insufficient for that, the wil Hornsby was married three times, six years ago to his widow.

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Devils Blitz W. Virginia

Blue Devils blitzed West Virginia with deadly shooting and a tight zone defense 111-71 Saturday in a battle of nationally ranked basket-

It was the fifth highest score "It's too bad DeBusschere is outfielder from Southern Califor- ranked Blue Devils, who hit an amazing 57.7 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Elmo Plaskett, whose .350 for West Virginia, sixth ranked in the Asheville Tourists was the the latest Associated Press poll, second best hitting mark in the obviously was without its usual minors, is another highly regarded poise. The Mountaineers, who hit prospect. He's been an infielder- only 28.4 per cent from the floor. outfielder but the Pittsburgh were guilty of many bad passes Pirates hope they can carry him and shots. They didn't recover even after Duke Coach Vic Bubas Plaskett caught for Bob Sturpulled his regulars entirely with

Francisco, 5-2, in a big game last The red hot Blue Devils jumped Sept. 17. Plaskett made one hit to a 12-2 in the first 31/2 minutes but it was a big one, a three-run and carried this to 59-27 at interhomer in the second inning. He mission. They made the margin got in seven games and made 39 points at 79-40, 41 points at 81-40, and 47 points at 107-60 with

Plaskett hit 27 homers and 4 minutes, 20 seconds to go. drove in 96 runs for Asheville. The tenacious Duke defense He is the Virgin Islander who was completely smothered West Vira sensation in the spring of 1961. ginia's high scoring Rod Thorn, n a game against the Braves at holding him scoreless in the first Bradenton, Fla., his first two hits half and limiting his total producwere home runs off Lew Burdette. tion to 11. Jim McCormick topped

the Mountie scoring with 19. Marv Fodor, 21, and John Fla-Art Heyman, the brilliant Duke vin, 20, of Macon; Camile (Chief) All-America, dropped in 28 points Estevis of Greenville: Grover and passed off to teammates for Deacon) Jones of Savannah; nearly that many more. Jeff Mul-Mary Mecklenburg of Ports- lins scored 27 and 6-foot-10 Jay mouth and Tom Fletcher and Bill Buckley 12.

BRIEFS BOWLING

ORBIT LEAGUE

Flavin, a southpaw pitcher, was
4-3 at Macon and moved up to
San Diego for a 12-2 record. Both
Fodor and Flavin will train with
the Reds in Tampa.

Results: Edith Rehaburg Cosmetics over
Zirah LeFevre. 3-1: Independent Wrecking over College Park Cleaners. 4-0;
Fashion Cleaners over Golden Nugget.
3-1: Nabors Paint over Pepst Cola. 3-1;
high individual game and series—Mary
Robertston. 228 and 627. high team game
and series—Nabors Paint. 742 and 2133.

Redschipes: Report Cola. 437, 286. Edits.

ongs to the Dodgers. He is on their Spokane roster.

Jones, a first baseman, went Mills baseman, went Mill dictables over Dee's spinners. 3-1. Inches over Datis Poopers. 3-1. Clair, de Loon sover Datis Poopers. 3-1. Clair, de



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Tollett Gets Plate Of Story Featuring Him

was featured in the "Man Of The Month," a page dedicated to men who have played an important role in the oil industry of West Texas. Tollett is cited for his part in building Cosden, then a struggling concern barely out of bankruptcy, into one of the largest custom inland refineries.

Born Dec. 9, 1907, Tollett is the sor of an oilfield driller. His family migrated from Cotton County, Okla when he was two years old Even as a schoolboy Tollett had acquaintance with the oil industry, After graduating with valedictory Company. honors from Wichita Falls High School during midterm of 1924. On the latest fabulation.

course in accounting. In April, 1932 from the 207 active rigs listed in mian Basin," the statement says abandone State Bar and in December, 1933, parable week in 1962 he received his license as a Certi-

In 1937 Tollett switched from tory eral Bureau of Investigation to rics, an increase of two from its Wrightsman Oil Company Two third ranking became secretary of Cosden De with previous totals in parenthewhen Henry Zweifel, president dur. Concho 1 (1), Crane 12 (10), Crocking the company's reorganization, ett. 2 (5), Culberson 1 (1), DAWstepped down to pursue his private SON 7 (5). Ector 19 (21)

best inland refinery he and his (0) Lea 38 (34). Leving 2 (2), staff of personnel could make it. Lubbock 1 (1)

Standard Dividend

Co. Indiana reported net income (3), Runnels 5 (2), reached a record high

Basin Oilmen Are Opposed To Tax Cut cases, wouldn't be just get chewed up by one of the old pros on the other side?" Sen. George Park-

turing him in Drill Bit Magazine. executive committee of the Per-During November, 1962, Tollett mian Basin Petroleum Association

J. Wilmont Hunt, secretary

Rig Count Shows Gain

drilling activity in the Permian working part time as a roustabout Basin Empire was shown by the

X book of every Tollett was admitted to the Texas the two state region on the com-

become secretary treasurer for total of 10 seven days earlier, took years later, on July 15, 1939 be. The county-by-county survey,

troleum Corporation The follow sis, includes ing June, in 1940 he accepted the Andrews 10 +13: BORDEN 3 presidency of the Corporation | (4), Chaves 4 (0), Cochran 1 (1),

Eddy 6:6. Fisher 3:0:, Gaines Since then Tollett has been in 4 4 GARZA 1 1 Hockley 4 the business of making Cosdon the [73], HOWARD 1 (1), Hudspeth 1

Lynn 0 (1), MARTIN 2 (1), Mid-CHICAGO (AP: - Standard Oil 4 (2), Reeves 3 (3), Roosevelt 4.

improved again in 1962 for the Schleicher 1 (2), Scurry 2 (3), fourth consecutive year and Stonewal, 2 (2), Sutton 2 (1), Ter. on West Texas counties Earnings were estimated at 3 (2), Upton 11 (7), Ward 8 (5), \$162.5 million compared with 1961 | Winkler 6 (5), Yoakum 5 (5),

save \$304

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the Texas Railroad Commission son (multipay) field. and gas fields discovered in Mid- 1 953 feet from west lines of Carillustrations such as logs of dis- miles northwest of Hatchell. covery wells, subsurface structure maps, a county map with fields in

the publication features are such things as producing zones, discovery well, daily allowable, pro-has been named manager of Gulf

East Highway 80

Trial Money

priced lawyers.

day to Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr to continue the slant hole probe tween now and Sept. 1.

Of the total, \$42,000 will go to help. pay two civil and two criminal Carr's predecessor, Will Wilson, lawyers, although Carr said Saturday he has not yet hired the special lawyers. "When we go to court in these

ting across the table from some of the best attorneys in Texas. We must match them." He told the Senate Finance Committee he needed trial lawyers who normally command \$150 to \$250 a day fees, so as to match

the opposition. The top salary for

regular assistant attorneys gen-

eral is \$10,500 a year. "I wish some of you gentlemen could sit down with me while I average \$50 per case costs for try to hire a \$100,000 a year lawver for \$10,000," Carr told the for travel expenses, and \$7,500 is our top applicants have turned us tinue the investigation. down when they found out what we can pay

"If you had to put some young lawyer in court to handle these house of Dallas asked Carr.

"I'm afraid so," Carr replied. Carr said he had not had time Texas

"We're going to get the best clation said Saturday. posal is that it offers a political lawyers in the state that we can The association commended the

Re-Entry Test

Midland operators will re-enter a previously dry wildcat in Dawson County for a try at Spraberry count down to 1.410, the lowest west of O'Donnell and a half mile

The project is A. G. Casper and abandoned after bottoming at 11,-

same tax plan would by inflation; ner lime and test at No. 1 George cent. His employer would be string was cemented at 4,265 feet. forced to reduce overhead and this. Prior to setting pipe, operate reduction could be the taxpayer tested the Gardner sand for 34who theoretically was going to minutes at 4,263-69 feet Gas sur faced in one minute and oil in 30 minutes. No flow gauge was reported for either. The recovery was 20 feet of oil and 30 feet of of mud-cut oil and 30 feet of salt quartered in Dallas.

piled by Robert L. Phifer from northeast extension to Gardner rector by previous election. the records and hearing files of line production in the Dick Richard-It contains the history of 72 oil. Site is 2 074 feet from north and

County since 1949, including for Anderson survey 523 and 212

color and a geological chart for Marketing Manager

duction record and formation tops Oil Corporation's Fort Worth 2403 Runnels duction record and formation tops Oil Corporation's Fort Worth (generally from the discovery Marketing Division, Formerly division manager at Tulsa, he suc-The publication is available from ceeds Bernie Willoughby, who has the publisher at P.O. Box 66014, been transferred to Gulf's Phila-

Carr Given

AUSTIN When the big slant additional money, we will have hole oil well trials begin, Texas to make our appeal to them from will be represented by four high a patriotic standpoint.

The attorney general said 57 The Legislature appropriated civil penalty suits have been filed \$82,000 emergency money Thurs- and 200 to 300 more are expected. In addition, about 300 criminal indictments are pending in four HOUSE'S FOR SALE and to prepare and try cases be- East Texas counties where district attorneys have requested

spent about \$400,000 donated from private individuals and firms to help finance the slant hole probe.

Carr said he would use no more Carr said he would use no more cases," Carr said, "we'll be sit- private money. "It puts us in a weak position in

the courtroom when the opposition can inject the idea that this is just a fight between the big and little producers." he said. Besides the lawyers. Carr plans to spend \$15,000 to pay engineers

as expert witnesses in the trials.

He figures it will cost an average of \$200 a day for 75 days of testimony from the engineers. Another \$15,000 will go to pay the depositions; \$2,500 is earmarked committee "About 95 per cent of for four more assignments to con-

Says Depletion Is Essential

ABILENE (AP) - The present Central Texas Oil and Gas Asso-

he sald. "Even with the President for recommending that no change be made in the percentage depletion ceiling of 271/2 per cent, said Tindell in reference to Kennedy's tax message.

In actual practice, Tindell said, the average oil operator in West Central Texas realizes about 21 per cent, rather than the 271/2 per cent allowance. "We also commend the Presi-

dent for urging a thorough study of the depletion by Congress and executive departments," Tinde!! said. "We believe that such a study will reveal that present depletion provisions are absolutely essential in this extremely risky

the President's proposal "President Kennedy said his

New operators will clean out the New operators will clean out the structure of the nation is 'to stimdent's proposal a married man hole to 8,000 feet for production structure of the nation is 'to stimplacing an additional \$300 million and distribution between taxes on it?"

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Cecil Atwood, Kermit, has been elected 1963 chairman of the Cen-An earlier one hour test in the tral Permian Basin Chapter of Gardner lime at 4.193-4.200 feet the Association of Oilwell Servic-

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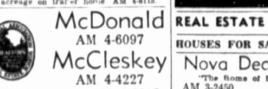
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Early 1963 production has aver- hikes would be indicated. If not, aged about 7,285,000 barrels daily March production probably will compared to 7.355,000 a year ear- fall

574.865 barrels a day.

Such a test could aggravate cur-

terly dividend today and reported with demand. higher earnings for 1962.

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By MAX B. SKELTON rent surplus conditions less in the HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic 28 day February than in the longbehind the early 1962 rate that If February demand absorbs the modest increase, further cautious

The world oil surplus that has The Texas slump below last Jan-existed since 1957 has dictated uary exceeds the overall national caution in setting allowables but Texas producers - and tax col The state averaged 2,651,000 lectors - say they have had

produced only 2,510,000 last week. The surplus of oil dropped Tex-Texas officials plan to correct as output to a low of 2 220,000 part of the situation, at least tem- barrels' daily in mid-1956. The porarily, in February. N e x t state's all-time record production month's proration allowable is ex. level of 3,333,000 barrels daily had pected to boost daily output to been set only 14 months earlier. The February allowable in Tex-The state's regulatory officials as is keyed to 29 per cent of all are hopeful. They frankly indi- proratable production. This is cate, however, the February in equivalent to 8.12 days under the crease was a deliberate test of the old calendar - day proration sys-

current status of demand for Tex tem the state abandoned on Jan Texas began 1962 with a 9-day schedule that was followed by 11 consecutive 8-day months. The Mobil Has Increase new pattern that became effective this month was designed to NEW YORK (AP) - Socony permit fractional adjustments so Mobil Oil Co. increased its quar- as to balance Texas crude output

The Independent Petroleum As-The dividend was boosted to 60 sociation of America says demand for domestic crude will increase The company earned \$242.2 mil- per cent in 3 months. This would tion compared with \$211.3 million amount to a gain of only 75 000 barrels a day but it would boost In the three months ended Dec. the February - April daily aver \$1 the company's profits totaled age to about 7.425,000, well above \$65.1 million against \$49.7 million. the year earlier level.

If the administration "had treasurer of the organization, ispointed an atom bomb at the Per- sued the statement of the committee work out the details of how R. L. Tollett, president of Cos- mian Basin it could not have more tee, compiled following a study of the special attorneys would handle depletion provision for oil and gas den Petroleum Corporation, Satur- effectively threatened destruction President Kennedy's proposal to the cases or where they will be is "absolutely essential," W. day received a bronzed plate of a of the Basin economy than it has overhaul the petroleum industry's stationed - in Austin or East Tindell, president of the West story which recently appeared fea- with its proposed tax plan," the tax allowances. "The worst feature of the prosaid in a prepared statement palliative to the lower bracket tax- get."

statement said. "At the same time, it takes steps to actually increase the tax burden of their employers "The President states he will not cut depletion as such but he does propose a revised approach which will have the same effect and will increase taxes from this

payers to win their support." the

single source by \$300,000,000 a

year. How can taxes on the off in-

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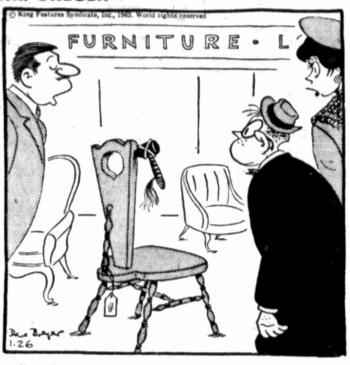
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7 00- Ed Sullivan
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11 30-Search for Tomorrow Tomorrow
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6 30.—Continental
Classroom
7:00—News
7 05—Farm Report
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3 30—This Is The Life 12:00—Ernie Ford 12:00—Hour of St. 12:30—Father Knows Frances 30—Alumni Fun :00—Major Adams JetsonsSunday Night

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6 30—America. Newstand 5 00—Movie 6 30—News 6 45—News. Weather 7 00—Pioneers 8 45— News. 7 00— Pioneers 7 30— Dakotas 8 30— Rifleman Stoney Burke 9:00—Stoney Burke 10:00—Ben Casey 11:00—ABC Final Report

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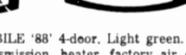
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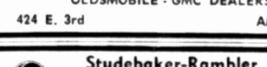
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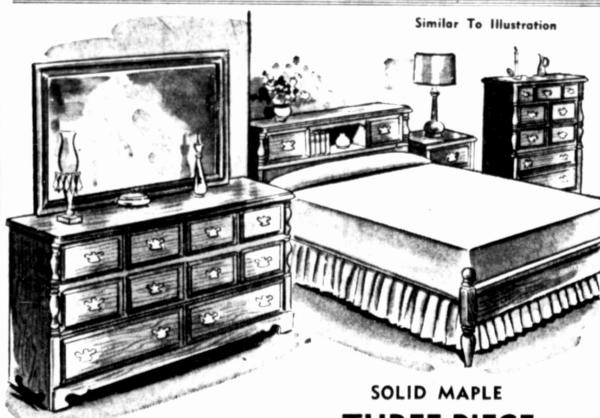
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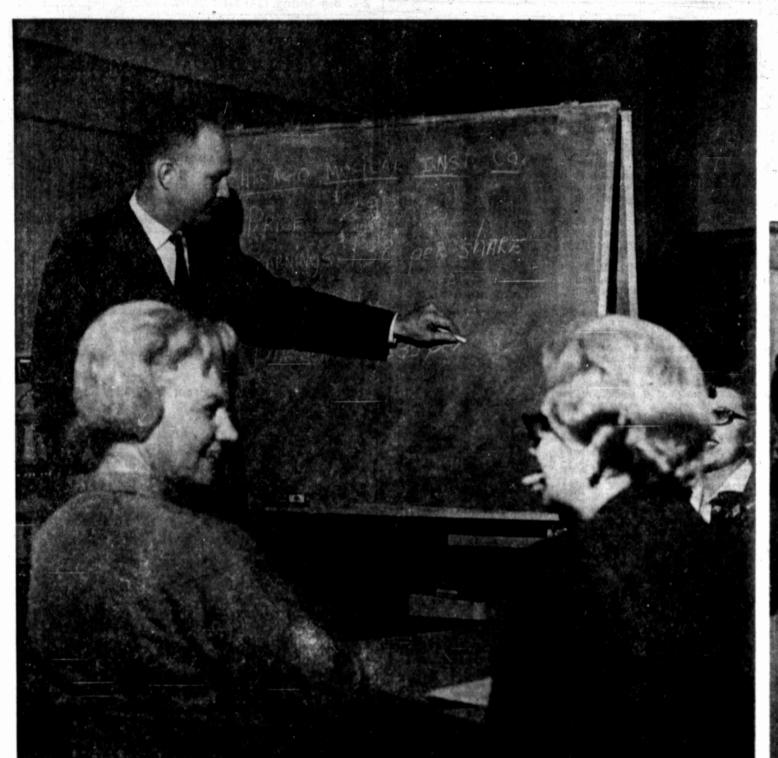
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PRICE AND EARNINGS are shown by Joe Liberty, Midland broker at the blackboard, for the benefit of the Lucky XX Club, meeting at the Cosden

Petroleum Building. Discussing the blackboard figures are Mrs. George Thorburn, president, Mrs. Adrian Randle and Mrs. Tommy Weaver.

Herald Photos By



WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Jan., 27, 1963

Market Monitors

See Story Page 2, Section C



WALL STREET NEWS interests Mrs. G. F. Dillon and Mrs. Ralph Gossett who scan the Journal's market sheet to gather closing market quotations.

The publication is considered a most reliable source for current market trends, and is referred to regularly by members of the women's investment groups.



SUSTNESS DISPOSED of, refreshments are in order Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Mrs. Tommy Weaver and Mrs. Ray F. White partake of coffee and cookies in the lobby of the Cosden office building.



STOCK PURCHASING is done by telephone. The order is made and the transaction completed by mail or in person through the offices of a reputable stock broker. Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, president of the Common and Preferred Club, and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, who helped organize the club, are shown.



ANTICIPATING A GAIN, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. W. A. Bryans, Miss Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Fred

Eaker, Mrs. Ralph Baker and Mrs. Lee Rogers, members of the Common and Preferred Investment Club, have a look

at their monthly report. Their meeting place is in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Permian Building.

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

Men, have you suddenly become over-supplied with an abundance of off-brand golf balls: have the labels on your shirts changed; or maybe your particular brand of shaving supplies have been replaced by a new and different quality? If so, wise up, 'cause chances are the wife is playing the

Don't be alarmed, however. She is entering this field-primarily established by her, the consumerwith a willingness to cultivate a knowledge and appreciation for the buying and selling of stocks.

Tax reduction, retail sales increase, the steel industry and associated union activities, petroleum companies and their cut back on chemical facilities, utilities, food and clothing and supply and demand, federal spending and the+ Dow-Jones industrial averages are all the concern of women.

terminate at a designated time, or refused by vote of the group, In most instances the period of

Having organized, the club calls not mean that the group puts it upon the broker or other accredited aside to await profits. It does mean persons to assist in the proper that more interest is shown. Memprocedure of study. They are ad- bers keep close tab on their invised to plan toward a diversified vestment, watching the market reportfolio, selecting growth stocks, port, reading further on production considering price, earnings, the and demand, clipping press noprice - earning ratio, dividends, tices and noting developments CHOICE OF STOCK

Then, fortified with literature are interested. Street Journal, Forbes, newslet- for a professional person to visit a good potential. So you see she in their reading and study. darts to make her choice. She is If there are losses on a stock, that company

ting it up for presentation to fellow club members, she is ready sold, sometimes at a loss, to pur

Permanent Pleats

After washing pleated skirts, old nylon stocking, one that you've Spring clubs operate in this mancut the foot from Then hang the ner. One, the Lucky XX Investskirt up to dry and you'll see that ment Club, has been organized litthe pleats fall into place easily. He more than a year, while the They'll take much less time to other. Common and Preferred In-



five year term contract.

liam Bryans, president;

Mrs. Ralph Baker treasurer.

MRS. G. THORBURN AND

J. LIBERTY Particularly interested are those qualifications for her choice. Perwho have pooled their resources haps during her investigation she for study, evaluation and invest- uncovered disqualifying points or ment in stocks. In the past few reasons for pondering the stock years such organized groups have purchase. Such findings are also sprung up all over the country, included in her report to the club. Usually numbering no more than When her presentation is made 20 nor less than 17, the women and discussed, along with other are organized usually with the similar accounts, members are help of a stock broker. A constitu- called upon for a motion on stock tion and by-laws are set up to preference. This can be accepted

activity is from five to 10 years. Having purchased a stock does

RESEARCH EXTENDED

yield, etc., of each specified stock. which could affect adversely or benefit the company in which they which usually includes the Wall Occasionally the club arranges

ters, and such, each member with them, to speak and discuss bones up on market activities, current market trends. This plan corporations, etc., and from this is advisable in most instances, she chooses that which she be- however, it is not essential if the lieves is a sound investment with women involved are really serious doesn't shut her eyes and throw Eventually, the portfolio grows.

methodical to the point that after and the chances are that it will selecting the stock, she proceeds show no gain or continue to drop, to investigate the company, its selling is considered. Should the management, production, its pro- picture look bright and a gain apjected program, sales, etc., even pears imminent, the club would to the point of communicating with likely hold. These decisions usual ly are based upon the patterned Completing her report and set-report of a member or members. There are times when a stock is

to give clearly and concisely the chase something more desirable Statements are issued each month by the treasurer showing profit and loss of the individual stocks LOCAL GROUPS

erally speaking the two

Rainbow For Girls Has Officers Installation

801 Gregg was installed as worthy advisor of Big Spring Assemble No. 60 Order of Rainbow for Girls Saturday evening. The open installation was conducted at the

'Faith hope and love, keys to happiness" was the theme chosen by the new officer; coral and white, her colors; coral carnation, the flower; and First Corintheans 13 13, the Scripture

The invocation was given by Mrs S. M Smith Special music was provided by Sheryl and Clinton Gambill and merit awards were made by Mrs. M. K. Moell-

The Rev Robert F. Polk addressed the assembly, and the benediction was given by Mrs. J.

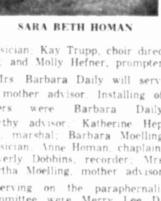
Andre, hope; Merry Lee Dibrell, faith: Lana Satterwhite, record-

Also, Sherri Alexander, nature; Deanna Morrison, immortality;



Other officers and their stations musician: Kay Trupp, choir direc include Carol Hughes, worthy as- tor; and Molly Hefner, prompter. sociate: Sara King, charity: Sheri Mrs. Barbara Daily will serve as mother advisor. Installing ofer; Kay Bettle, treasurer; Cindy ficers were Barbara Daily, Hale, chaplain: Freddie Kay worthy advisor: Katherine Hep-Woods, drill leader. Terry Land, ner. marshal; Barbara Moelling, love: and Linda Gray, religion musician. Anne Homan, chaplain: Beverly Dobbins, recorder: Mrs Bertha Moelling, mother advisor

Carol Burleson, fidelity: Carol Hol-Serving on the paraphernalia lingshead, patriotism; Susan Col-committee were Merry Lee Di-





TOT - 'N - TEEN

901 Johnson

ESAs In

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha chose Mrs. William during its five years of activity. G Mitchell to represent the chap-Members have weathered the ter as outstanding ESA member storm of market meanderingsin district competition. The selecscarred, but willing to extend their tion was made at Mrs. Mitchell's home Thursday evening, when Mrs. B. G. Cowper presided this members also nominated Mrs. week when new officers of C&P Robert Hamilton to run for diswere elected at the Permian Build- trict treasurer.

Mrs. Dewey Wheat who is moving. Those chosen were Mrs. Wil-Mrs. ing to Hobbs, N. M., received a Frank Dillon, vice president; recognition pin, after which the Mrs. Lee Rogers, secretary; and program was presented. Mrs Ara Cunningham told of the VA Hos-Mrs. George Thorburn heads the pital, Mrs. Ken McGowan, Webb investment group known as the Air Force Base, and Mrs. Marvin Lucky XX. Following the pattern Steen, the Big Spring State Hosof many investment clubs, the pital

members conclude their sessions with a social period and refresh-12 members and two guests. Mrs. ments. The potentials of three C. B. Smith and Mrs. Cunningcompanies were considered in re- ham. ports made during the current | The next meeting will be held



Miss Margaret Moran Bride Of C. L. Schmidt

Moran and C. Jr exchanged wedding vows at the Wateau aisle-wide train. 8 p.m. Saturday in All Saints Her triple bouffant veil was at Episcopal Church, Wichita Falls. tached to a pillbox of matching The bride is the daughter of Mr. lace detailed in back by handmade vestments Club began five years and Mrs. Edward W. Moran of French roses. She carried an old Wichita Falls, and the bridegroom fashioned nosegay of butterfly ros-

> and the late Mr. Schmidt ments of white gladioli and pompon mums. The altar rail was

Traditional wedding music was

by her father, chose a gown of pear! white silk cloud peau desoje and re-embroidered Alencon wide band of appliqued motifs now attending the SMU school of and a narrow satin band with flat law.

Schmidt | With bracelet length sleeves

s the son of Mrs C. L. Schmidt es and lily-of-the-valley

Mrs. Don Meredith of Dallas The Rev. Francis W. Fowler was matron of honor and Mrs Edread the double ring rites before ward Moran Jr of Boston, Mass. an altar flanked with arrange- the bride's sister-in-law. Patsy Harbison of Wichita Falls, Suzanne Schmidt of Lamesa the brideleberry interspersed with white groom's sister. Barbara Barron of las, and Mrs Reed West of Dal-

presented by Mrs. Fred McDougal, - Best man was John C. Hunt Jr organist, and Ann Spell of Vernon, of Dallas, the bridegroom's uncle The bride, given in marriage, Wichita Falls Country Club with guests attending from Lamesa

Olney, Dallas and Boston lace encrusted in seed pearls. The . The bride is a graduate of Wichdecolletage was outlined with the ita Falls High School and SMU encrusted lace repeated in motifs. The bridegroom is a graduate of around the waistline The dome silhouette skirt was accented with



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MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wells, 1304 Ridgeroad, a girl, Tamara Lynne, at 4:14 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eugene Beaver, 1404 Runnels, a boy, ounces. Fred Eugene Jr., at 4:20 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 10

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Billings, 1505-A Sycamore, a boy, Kevin Paul, at 11:22 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

ounces

Bock, 1906 S. Monticello, a boy, Donald Kevin, at 12:10 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garner Thixton, Sterling City Route, a girl, Lisa Gay, at 1:40 p.m., Jan. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hernandez, 607 NE Goliad, a boy, Freddie Marquez, at 9:50 a.m.,

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sor.

rells, 209 Mésquite, a boy, Billy

Gene, at 12:05 a.m., Jan. 19,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

cisco, at 3:10 a.m., Jan. 21, weigh-

HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Communism Topic

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ing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

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than Stallcup.

Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 meeting held at the Cosden Pe- Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Bill Estes, 1609 Osage.

Davis, 713 Washington, a boy, Dee Scott, at 12:05 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia Jr., 212 N. Nolan, a boy,

David Edward, at 10:50 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hernandez, 303 N. Aylford, a girl

Leticia Diana, at 9:15 p.m., Jan. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ontiveros, 509 NW 7th, a boy Guadalupe Jr., at 2:12 p.m., Jan. 24, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriquez, 628 NW 3rd, a girl, Gloria Ann, at 12:17 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Viasana Sr., 600 NW 4th, a boy, Carmen Jr., at 4:49 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Pitcock, 1315 Princeton, a boy, Gregory Lane, 5:21 p.m., Jan. 23,

weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. George H. Vipond, 4401 Connolly, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Paul George John, at 4:03 p.m., Jan Wallace, Ackerly, a girl, Melinda 18, weighing 8 pounds, 2% ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Jo, at 3:32 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing Ronald C. Davis, Ellis Homes, a girl, Hopie Lee, at 8:40 p.m., Rork, 1519-A Wood, a boy, Billy Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 15

John, at 6:15 p.m., Jan. 19, weighounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santana Nix, 1013 N. Whitaker, Midland, a Rios, Box 68, Stanton, a boy, Franboy, James Courtney, at 3:30 a.m., Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 8

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James R. Wilson, 1512-A Wood St., a girl, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jon Denise Joanne, at 9:30 p.m., Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Melancon, 505 Bell, a boy, Terry Gene, at 7:25 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2

The Thursday gathering of the Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Carrol Luther Home Demonstration Club W. Doolan, 1306 Colby, a girl, Cynwas held in the home of Mrs. Na- thia Jo, at 11:50 a.m., Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. 'Communism in Religion and Born to 2nd Lt. an dMrs. Clif-Youth" was the title of the pro- ford R. Thomas, 607 E. 15th St. gram presented by four members. a boy, Kennard Hardin, at 11:12 Those participating in the discus- a.m., Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds,

sion were Mrs. Edwin Simpson, 11 ounces. Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. J. M. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Harrison. Robert E. Maxson, 1412 W. 3rd St. The group will meet next in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 9

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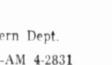
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Miss Mason Is Bride Of Dois Orvell Ray

by the Rev Harold Perdue in the chrysanthemums

ind the late Mr. Mason. Mr. and brother of the bridegroom. opring, are parents of the bride nie Reid Ushers were Gorman State National Bank

of white gladioli bridegroom's brother lanked the arch

back at the waist. The bouffant bride and groom.

skirt extended into a sweeping. Presiding at the register was of Hawaii and Mrs. M. train. Her elbow length veil of il- Miss. Dona. Ray, sister of the usion fell from a jeweled ban- bridegroom ATTENDANTS

don Rainey of Big Spring was Pearl Gillem, San Diego, Calif matron of honor Other attend- an aunt ants were Mrs Gorman Emley. Big Spring, bridesmatron: Miss Rosalie De Vaney, Coahoma closed destination, the bride chose bridesmaid. All were attired in a traveling suit of royal blue wool

double ring ceremony performed They carried bouquets of white from her bridal bouquet.

oahoma Methodist Church Satur. Flower girl, Diana Rainey, wore ple will make their home at 1205 a vellow dress which matched Pickens, Big Spring

Finley and Phillip Riddle

RECEPTION Lewis Lovelace of Coahoma. Following the ceremony, a re-accompanied by Miss Linda ception was held in the fellowship Thomas at the organ, sang. 'O. hall of the church With the cou

Whither Thou ple in the receiving line were the Goest' and "The Lord's Prayer" bride's mother, and the bride-The bride, given in marriage groom's parents by her brother, B. L. Mason of The refreshment table was cov-Sand Springs were a formal gown ered with a white linen cloth with Chantilly lace bodice de- and centered with an ar-

flowing satin skirt featured a lace used with a crystal punchbowl panel in front and lace flower ap- The white three-tiered wending pliques scattered over the satin cake was decorated with vellow A large satin bow was centered in roses and topped with a miniature Mrs. E. C. Smith on the history

Members of the deau. The bridal bouquet was a house party, who alternated at feathered chrysanthemum sur-the punchbowl, were Miss Darlene rounded with white glamelias and Mason and Miss Leitha Mason, nieces of the bride, and Mrs. Dick Nichols sister of the bridegico A sister of the bride, Mrs. Wel- | An out-of-town guest was Mrs.

WEDDING TRIP and For a wedding trip to an undis

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

afternoon sunlight fell strongly James Gehrig. Mrs. Selmer, Mrs. Travis Reed, third; and Mrs. B. Badger and Mrs. C. M. Dub it in black shadow against the Mrs Orin Knutson, Mrs Burt lin, fourth empty boots and the crumpled Huffines and Mrs A. G. Boughton. Scoring high in the east-west po No breath of air stirred . . . the silver filigree charm bracelet. stillness was unusual almost omisomething unfamiliar in the at-day in the Cosden Club's Blue

were fairly swarming upon the with coffee and lemon-coconut

fashion show in western wear Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Lennehan is modeled by the wives of Hammer the mother of Mrs. R. L. Sandner Flight at the Officers' Club. The and is visiting her daughter here blanket, boots and cactus? A cen- in Big Spring terpiece arrangement, all present. There was a special meeting of ed by Ward's Western Shop And the OWC Board Tuesday to dis- Ira Stroud announce the forthif you don't find that silence un- cuss the overall plans and com- coming marriage of their daughusual, you have never attended a mittee chairmen nominations for ter, Carolyn Sue Stroud, to Terry

their monthly meeting and the Fred Armstrong, heading the club. The wedding is scheduled for beautifully tailored fashions were decorating committee, has request- Feb. 8 in the home of the bride very popular as were the tiny, ed many volunteers for labor. We elect's brother. Kenneth Stroud handmade boots for little chil- volunteered for nothing, obligingly of 2929 Russell St., Abilene. dren. Door prizes, too, came from dropping our pencil and prolongthe same source as were assort- ing the under-the-table search. In sa High School and Garland's ed articles of hand tooled leather her best executive manner, OWC Beauty School in Abilene.

mosphere, something to watch for, Room. The bridge was for Mrs. third. A three-way tie for fourth quietly, waiting. A bit of motion Jack Price, but the shower was place was won by Mrs. Joe Her in the distance and a figure in really for the littlest Price who ar- bert and Mrs. Glenn Riley; Mrs western clothing appeared, booted a month or so ago at Webb and hatted for the hot sun.

Western clothing appeared, booted a month or so ago at Webb AFB Hospital, Hostesses were Mrs.

McGann; and Mrs. Malcom Pat-Soon another figure appeared J. S. Stewart and Mrs. G. H. terson and Mrs. Tom South. and another and another until they Smith, who served their guests meringue pie. Among the guests Tragedy in the descrt? Nope. A was Mrs. Myrtle Lennehan from

the "Night in Old New Orleans," Joe Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs The 3560th wives were holding to be presented in April. Mrs. H. C. Sides of Abilene The mahogany paneled VIP president, Mrs. Gehrig, accurate- The prospective bridegroom, a Room at the Officers' Club was ly summing up the situation sug- graduate of Abilene High School the scene of a farewell coffee gested that "in her absence, shall attended McMurry College and

the bride of Dois Orvell Ray in a worn with yellow patent slippers, cessories. She wore the corsage After the wedding trip the cou

is the daughter those of the attendants. The ring. The bride is a graduate of Coaof Mrs. A. M. Mason of Coahoma, bearer was Paul Dean Ray, a homa High School and attended Howard County Junior College n. She is now employed with the

The bridegroom graduated from An arch of green paims formed Lighting the altar tapers were Sands High School, attended Howthe background for the ceremony. Melvin Lee Mason, the bride's and County Junior College, and is

Club Hears Of Project

was cohostess The program included talks by

of Hawaii and Mrs. Max Green Mrs Poss announced that the club would elect officers Feb. 28 and the next meeting planned for Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Orr. 3219 Cornell.

Bridge Winners At Country Club Duplicate Games

Twelve tables were in play fo the duplicate bridge games held at the Big Spring Country Club

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Grover Cunningham Jr., first: Mrs. J. Gordan Bristow and gree weather and a biting wind to Mrs. James T. Collins, second There was silence The desert get there. Hostesses were Mrs ternoon sunlight fell strongly James Gehrig, Mrs Selmer, Mrs Bravis Reed, third; and Mrs B

Navajo blafket which lay nearby. Their gift for the departee was a sition were Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs Truman Jones, first; Mrs Mrs. J. E. Price was honored E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo nous and there was the feeling of with a bridge-baby shower Thurs. Wasson, second, and Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith

Miss Stroud To Marry

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs

The bride-elect attended Lame

Wednesday for Mrs. K. L. Neller-moe who leaves soon for Europe. We assign Mrs. Hartzog the pub-licity committee? Needless to recently received his discharge The steaming coffee and sugary say, we emerged at once, resigned from the U.S. Army and is em pastries were a welcome treat to our fate. Any volunteers for ployed as an artist at KPAR-TV the guests who had braved 15 deposter drawing?

Cost Of Living Is A Problem

dealing informally with aspects of life in Alaska, the 49th state. They are written by Mrs. Lois Davis, wife of Capt. Richard L. Davis, assigned to the 331st FIS at Webb AFB. The Davises spent nearly four years on duty in Alaska before being transferred to Webb, and Mrs. Davis originally wrote the articles for her hometown paper, the Kenton. Ohio. Times. In addition to her interest in writing (she is attending classes at HCJC). Mrs. Davis is also active in the Big Spring Civic Theatre, of which she is a director.

By LOIS DAVIS

Before going to live in Amerwould be just what the name implies: wild, desolate, uncivilized, snowbound the year around and barely fit for human habitation. The people who managed to survive there would be bearded Klondike type characters left over from the gold rush and Eskimos who sat around all day chewing

But instead of the anticipated log cabins and igloos, we found the largest city in Alaska to be very progressive and cosmopolitan. Although other places are still remote and isolated. Anchorage has as many modern schools, churches and shops as any city of its size in the "south forty-nine." One department store sums up the situa ion rather succinctly with the "If you can't find it here,

ou're better off without it." There is a city hall, public li prary international airport civic auditorium and a chamber of comnerce which invites visitors to Help Keep Alaska green-bring

pecialize in Chinese and Italian ruisine as well as many other exotic dishes at exorbitant prices. cream is 50 cents per scoop.

At the airport restaurant you

of living in Alaska. People are paid high salaries and the prices are correspondingly high. Should you take one dollar into a large supermarket in Anchorage, buy one quart of homogenized milk and one loaf of sandwich bread you would have one thin dime to put back in your jeans. Milk is 40 a quart and bread is 50 a loaf. By the pound butter is .85

hamburger .59, coffee .79, lettuce ica's Last Frontier, I imagined it to. 89 a dozen and sugar 85 fe five pounds. These are the ever day shelf prices. Farther into Alaska and away from the distribution centers, the prices are

Clothing in the local stores is generally 15 to 20 per cent higher which accounts for the tremen dous volume of business transact ed by the mail order offices. Part time sales clerks make \$1.50 per hour. All of the clothing and near ly all of the food in the stores must be shipped from Seattle and the consumer pays for the trans

A home that costs \$15,000 in Big Spring, costs \$25,000 in Anchorage Carpenters make \$8 per hour. A one floor plan two bedroom furnished apartment in one of the several large housing developments rents for \$185 per month utilities included. And they are small! I know because we in one for several months. I could clean the whole place and never T. L. Thomas, Bachelors of the move the vacuum cord to a dif- group were guests. ferent outlet. Of course the apartments located closer to the busi- committee were Mrs. John Nich-

Fuel oil is another major ex. Mrs. Fred Hover. One hotel dining room features pense although the houses are well salad tossed while you wait and built and insulated Still, a furnace ed entertainment for the evening dessert burned on your plate. Ice burns a lot of oil in order to keep and the buffet table featured a a house comfortable when it's

may enjoy a Sunday smorgasbord, All items considered, an aver-'All you can eat for only four age salary in Alaska buys no dollars." Or if you want a light more than an average salary in snack you can step into a drug- Texas. It is very difficult to go to store or cafe and have a ham. Alaska today and make a fortune | Program Featured burger for 60 cents and a small There are enough people already Coke for 15 cents. A cup of coffee there to fill the available jobs except for those professions which It does take a person some time require special training

COSDEN CHATTER

Bridal Shower Held For Mrs. Broughton

ed Mrs. Robert Wayne Broughton, O'Brien and Miss Bessie Love Baskets of palm leaves and ar. nephew and Dewayne Ray, the employed by Gandy's Creamery, the former Teresa Smith, with a Janet Thorburn, daughter of the ments were served to nine mem bridal shower Friday evening at George Thorburns, will be home bers.

Monday for mid-semester holidays the home of Mrs. George O'Brien. from the University of Texas. Decorations followed an all-white Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris visittheme, and the refreshment table ed relatives in Roosevelt, Okla. featured a wedding cake. The last weekend guest list included friends and rel- David Proffitt will spend two atives from San Angelo, Abijene, weeks with Mr and Mrs. Tommy Reports of their project, the esses were Mrs. John I. Balch, left Friday via bus for Slaton to West Side Recreation Center, Mrs. Adrian Randle, Mrs. G. Z. be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy signed with scalloped neckline and rangement of yellow chrysanthe. were heard by members of Jun- Zachariah, Mrs. Bill Emerson, Proffitt over the weekend

A group of friends compliment- | Heard, Dornye Heiner, Mrs Mrs Mac Robinson

Fort Stockton and Odessa. Host. Weaver and Jimmy The two boys

long petal point sleeves. The mums Silver appointments were flowing satin skirt featured a lace used with a crystal punchbowl morning at the home of Mrs. Del. fith, Mrs. Ted McClung, Mrs. J. Malone & Hogan Foundation Hosnor Poss Mrs. Melvin Lindsey R Pharis, Mrs. H. D. McElrath, pital, where she has been con-Mrs. M. A. Long, Mrs. H. F. fined the past week.

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COMING EVENTS

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MONDAY

Methodist Church meeting at the church meeting in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. | Methodist Church meeting at the church meeting in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. | DESAN BU CLUB meeting in the church meeting in Masonic Ball, 7:30 p.m.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. Beta Sigma
Phi meeting in the home of Mrs. John
Burgess, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD

SATURDAY

FORSAN HD CLUB meeting in the club house. 1:30 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. C. C. Bell. 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m.

**BIGHT CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodist Church WSCS meeting at the church. den Country Club. 3 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

MU KAPPA CHAPTER: Epsilon Sigma

Alpha meeting in the home of Mrs. Alpha, meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Arnovich, 7:30 p.m ALL CIRCLE, First Baptist WMS meeting

ESTHER CIRCLE. Kentwood Methodi WSCS meetin, at the church, 9:30 an HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting LADIES BIBLE CLASS Main St. Churc

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH WMS meet ing at the church 9.36 a.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting Miss Linda Pratt's engagement BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO 284 to Willis Lysle (Bill) Owen Jr., JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lysle COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the Owen, 1608 Tucson, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LADIES HOME LEAGUE Salva Ward Pratt, Sioux Falls. S. D. The wedding is planned for

Bride-Elect

August in Sioux Falls. Miss

Pratt and Owen are graduate

students at the University of

Indiana, Bloomington. He is a

graduate of Big Spring High

School and received his BA de-

Group Wives

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gram presented to members o

the WMU circles of the Forsan

Baptist Church this week. Mrs.

L T Shoults was in charge and

. Participating in the program were Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Ron-

Mrs. Jesse Overton Those hav-

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Closing the session, refresh-

nie Gandy, Mrs. Carl Lee and

gave the opening prayer

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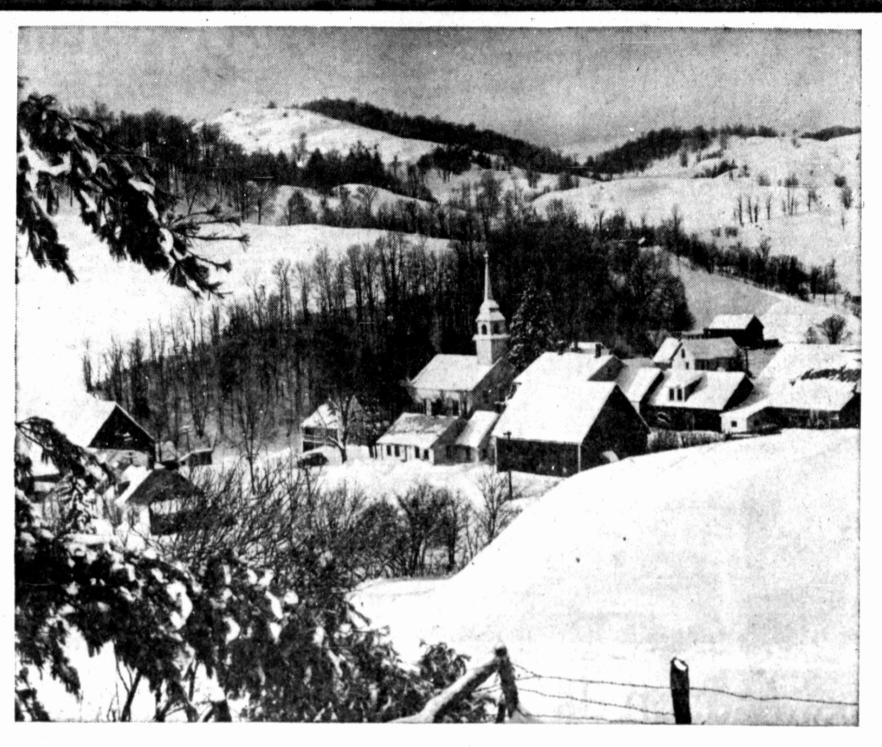
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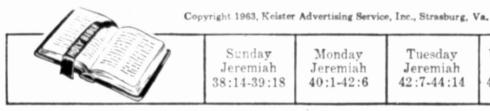
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Sunday Jeremiah 38:14-39:18

Monday Jeremiah 40:1-42:6

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Thursday Jeremiah 47:48

Friday Jeremiah 49:50

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Vaughn-Horne Vows Pledged In Evening

Marriage vows were solemnize for Miss Anita Fern Horne and Don Everly Vaughn in a ceremony performed Saturday evening at :30 o'clock in the sanctuary of College Baptist Church. The double ring service was read by the pastor, the Rev. Byron Orand. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Bill Horne, 1409 11th Place, and the late Mr. Horne. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Tommie May, 1501 Tucson, and Oliver Vaughn, Denver City. The altar scene was flanked by

baskets of white gladioli. A pro-

gram of music was presented by Mrs Orand at the piano. Given in marriage by her brother. Billy Horne, the bride wore a sheath of white crepe fashioned with rounded neckline and cap sleeves. Her hat was a veiled circlet of white faille, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. She carried a white orchid,

with a Rainbow Bible Miss Carolyn Halbrook was maid of honor, wearing an aqua silk dress and matching headpiece Her flowers were white carnations in a corsage arrange-

centering a cascade arrangement

Tommy Wagoner was best man, and Jimmy Hensley served as

RECEPTION

A reception was held at the church, where guests were registered by Mrs Daryl Cox. Those attending from out of town were the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. F. R. Barbee of Quanah, the brate's aunt. Mrs. Glendon Jarrell of Sayre, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs Oliver Vaughn of Den-

spread with a white satin, skirted cloth having tiers of white net ruf-2on a wedding trip to an undis-1 home at 408 Austin.



MRS. DON EVERLY VAUGHN

The couple departed afterward. They will return to make their 3rd St

fles Appointments were of silver, closed destination. For travel the | The bride is a junior in Big and the centerpiece was a minia- bride chose an aqua shantung Spring High School, and Vaughn, ture bride encircled with flowers, suit, black accessories and the or-WEDDING TRIP suit, black accessories and the or-chid from her bridal bouquet. Newsom's Food Center, West

CAFETERIA MENUS

June Or

January

The keynote for meals in most

homes during January is econ-

omy. As the Christmas bells ar-

doesn't mean drab meals either.

Spanish steak is an example.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY: Meat loaf, pickled rive, the food budget feels the beets, tossed greens, macaroni squeeze. and cheese, applesauce cake, bread Take heart, for thrifty meat and butter, chocolate and white cuts can come to your aid. This

TUESDAY: Fish, tomato slices, cabbage slaw, buttered potatoes. peanut butter cookies, roll and can result. butter, chocolate and white milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, slowly cooks with tomatoes and tender. lettuce, tomato, onions, French onion slices to yield a zesty dish fries, ice cream, chocolate and adapted from the cookery of white milk.

THURSDAY: Smothered steak, baked potato, asparagus, jello and cookies, biscuits and butter, FRIDAY: Barbecued beans, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, rolls and butter, chocolate and white milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY: Ground meat and spaghetti, spinach, pickle slices, rolls, peaches, milk. TUESDAY: Turkey Chow Mein, Harvard beets, pineapple and marshmallows in lime gelatin galad hot biscuits brownies

WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, tuna sandwiches (elementary), tuna salad (high school), carrot and celery sticks, apricot fried pies. THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mac aroni and cheese, English peas, salad, hot rolls, banana cream

FRIDAY: Chili con carne, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread,

fruit cup, milk FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY: Hominy casserole. green beans, peanut butter cook-

es, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate and white milk TUESDAY: Barbecued weiners creamed potatoes, cabbage and pepper slaw, prune cake, bread and butter, chocolate and white

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, buttered corn, onions, tomatoes lettuce, fruit, bread and butter, chocolate and white milk

THURSDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, rice, celery sticks, peas and carrots, pumpkin pie, bread and butter, chocolate and white

FRIDAY: Sandwiches, tomato soup, shredded lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, ice cream bread and butter, chocolate and

Coordinates

Here's a simple trick that's sure Mrs. Helen Brown and Jimmy to encourage neat and attractive Gilmore were united in marriage closets and drawers. Cover a hat Friday evening at 8 o'clock in box and glove container with plain sewed to the fabric before it is

arm and blade steaks, like arm and blade pot-roasts, are braised to be deliciously tender when

SPANISH STEAK 1 arm or blade steak, cut 15 inches thick

2 tbsps. flour 1 tsp. salt

3 tbsps. lard or drippings large onion, sliced 1 can (16 ozs.) tomatoes Flour for gravy

1/4 tsp. pepper

Combine flour, salt and pepper Because many economy meats Dredge meat with seasoned flour are braised, exciting flavor blends and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion and tomatoes. Cover tightly and cook Budget beef arm or blade steak slowly about 2 hours or until

Thicken cooking liquid for gravy. Additional seasoning may be added, if desired. Yields: 4 to Meat cookery experts state that | 6 servings.

Davidson Speaks On Communism

Carroll Davidson, Chamber of

members what they could do to

combat communism when the

group met Friday afternoon in

the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

Davidson said that often not

enough is done in the home to in

fluence children and impress upon

them the ideals of the American

The opening devotion was given

way of life.

by Mrs. M. F. Hodnett with each member answering roll call with whether or not they had paid their

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Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. L. Commerce manager, told City F. Arnold of Odessa. Mrs. B. D. Rice, 1515 E. 17th Home Demonstration Club will be hostess for the Feb. 8 meeting

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Mrs. Doshier Honored

At Afternoon Shower

Lomax She is the daughter and Mrs. Doshier.

mer Anita Sue Gibbs of Lomax, man and the bridegroom's moth was honored Friday afternoon at er, Mrs Ernest Doshier Corsag-



MRS. CHARLES W. HEAD

Newcomer

Club To

Organize

morning of Jan 31

help new residents become ac-

quanted and familiarize them

organizations. The group will elect

officers and committees to plan.

s t the club in her capacity as

altend the meeting where coffee

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mauldin of

O'Donnell announce the engage-

and doughnuts will be served.

Mrs. Joy Fortenberry will as-

hostess. All women who are

activities for members

with the local civic and social

Meet Madame President of Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Mrs. Head, the mother of four children, Bill, 16, Nancy. 14. Denise, 13, and Kathy. 10, is also active in the Parent Teacher Association and is Webb Neighborhood chairman for Girl Scouts. She serves as treasurer for the Officers Wives Club at Webb, and is a

spotter for Catholic Women of

Webb Other interests include

ficiated

After a brief trip, the Jimmy Gilmores will make their home in Big Spring, where she is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation and he is with the Yellow

Decor Are

a miscellaneous shower held in es of white carnations were pre-the home of Mrs Lawrence Ad-sented to the bride, her mother cry from the household junk availof Mr and Mrs Ralph Newman Approximately 50 guests called In the receiving line with the during the hours from 2 to 5 able several decades ago. p.m. and were registered by Mrs helping to shape a new look of Melvin Fryar, sister of the bride good taste in the American home The hostesses, who alternated Many accessories are imports,

> James Moore and Mrs. Gene signers. Also Mrs. Bob Glen. Mrs. Si. The 1963 awards are for handmon Parum, Mrs. Jap McIllvain, Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. black porcelain bowls and plant-Dan Smith.

The organizational meeting of the Vewcomer's Club will be held Coker's Restaurant from 9 30 to The purpose of the club is to Spring. Stanton, Seminole, St. of new pieces of Danish silver.

There's A Knack To Party Giving

By PATRICIA RUSAK nea residents here are urged to TORONTO P-Party is often a magic word to everyone except the

other occasion as much fun to give as it is for morning in the parish house. children to attend, says wedding Following group prayer. Mrs. and entertainment consultant Ralph Hughes read a chapter Claire Dreier.

One of the easiest ways to en- the devotion joy giving a party for children is Mrs. Jack Burnett reminded essary in case of emergencies," dren

The role of the parent at a ments to 12 members. hild's party is that of "a leader the isn't too prominent," says Miss Dreier. Mother must be Texas Girls Win patient, gracious, thoughtful, firm and most important of all, she must be enthusiastic.

New Rainwater

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Nell, to Donald Wayne York of Coahoma. The wedding is planned All-weather car coats of sturdy Yourself with Wool Contest. for March 30. The bride-elect atcotton denim take on new comtended O'Donnell High School. fort for winter wear. In look-alike copped the senior wool fashion and the prospective bridegroom, styles for men and women, these award. Vicki Ann Keeling of Gary a graduate of Coahoma High coats are laminated with Scott won the junior division. School, attended Morth Texas Apparel Foam to provide insula- The winners were announced State College. He is employed by the Reef Corp., and is a keep their crisp good looks. By of the National Wool Growers member of the Masonic Lodge. Treemcoat.

Mrs. Brown Married To J. Gilmore

the East Fourth Street Baptist or printed cotton bag fabric. Church The Rev. Billy Rudd of Simple or ornate trimmings are

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilmore the bridegroom's uncle and aunt served as best man and matron

Accessories In Mrs. Willard. Doshier, the for- bride and hostess were Mrs. New- In Good Taste

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Decorative accessories, a far

at the serving table, were Mrs. eight won awards given by the Neil Fryar, Mrs. Cecil Long. Mrs. American Institute of Interior De-

ers, matte glaze vases, sterling The serving table was laid with silver and porcelain cutlery from an off-white cutwork linen cloth. Germany; Swedish serving trays centered with an arrangement of with non-slip surfaces; cast iron white carnations and daisies casseroles with white enamel inbased in gold magnolia leaves, teriors and teak handles, stacka-Flanking the flowers were white ble bottles from Finland. There tapers in pink ceramic holders, are hand-cut solid glass sculp-Guests were registered from Big ture from Sweden and a number Lawrence, Lamesa and Lomax. Winning towels made and designed in America are called Northern Snowflowers," Lights" and "Stockholm.

Personal Religion Is Guild Topic

Religion of a personal nature mother of the little boy or girl who was the program topic discussed is celebrating a birthday or any by Mrs Les Beauvais when the St. Monica's Guild of St. Mary's For mothers a party should be Episcopal Church met Friday

from "The Screwtape Letters" as

to plan at least two or three weeks members to call on the men who ahead and get every detail down live at Halfway House when they on paper—time, number of guests, need odd jobs done around the theme, games and refreshments. home. Plans were made to deliver "This will leave your mind eight baptismal candles to the clear to do the fast thinking nechanics of recently baptized chil

Mrs. Hughes served refresh-

In Wool Contest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Two Texas girls took top honors in the wool fashion division at the national finals of the Make It Elizabeth Cullison of Pottsboro

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light ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Patricia Jo Beckham became the bride of Richard Edsal Orson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckham, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orson.

The Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the double ring

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an original ioned of white delustered satin with a voluminous overskirt of imported white Italian velvet. The fitted bodice featured a jewel neckline and long tapered sleeves with fitted satin petal points trimmed with white velvet over the hands. The velvet overskirt formed deep folds in front of the skirt, revealing wide panels of satin, and the skirt ended in an aisle-wide coronation length train. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with cascades of lilies-of-the-valley and

was matron of honor. Best men Houston.

ceremony and guests attended white roses. from Wichita Falls, Atlanta, San The couple will be at home in Tech, where he is majoring in Dixon, to discuss Patrick Dennis' Antonio, Trent, Abilene, Lubbock, Lubbock after Monday and will accounting and finance



Minneapolis, Minn., Dallas, Can- delay their wedding trip until Mrs. Maurice Davis of Austin yon, Lovington, N. M., Waco and Texas Tech's spring vacation arts and crafts study group will

were Mike Jenkins and Keith For traveling the bride chose a The bride and bridegroom are Dunn, 416 Hillside, to work on inred silk serge suit with red print- graduates of Lamesa High School. dividual projects. A wedding reception was held ed satin blouse and matching ac- The bride attended Baylor Uni- Thursday evening, Jan. 31, the in the church parlor after the cessories. She wore a corsage of versity for one and one half years. literature study group will meet

MRS RICHARD F ORSON

when they will go to New Mexico.

Rodriguez' Reception At Home

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriquez, 104 NW Third, are observing their 50th wedding anniversary oday with a reception at their

Besides all of their friends, expected for the event, the Rodriguez' children will be there-all 15 of them-with their families, including 32 grandchildren.

Mrs. Rodriguez was born at Nochistlan, Jalisco, Mexico. Santa Cruz, Chihuahua, Mexico was the birthplace of her husband. Both came to the States when they were children. They were married Jan 27, 1913 in the Sacred Heart Chapel by the Rev. E. M. Chevrier, the parish priest.

Until 20 years ago, Rodriguez was an employe of the Texas &

Meet For Study

Association of University Women. Rodriguez sons are Gus, Rudy, piece of gardenias. Monday evening at 7:30 the meet in the home of Mrs. Bruce

The bridegroom is now attending with Mrs. Marvin Tatum, 3608



MR. AND MRS. CHON RODRIGUEZ

Pacific Railway Co. Since then he Ralph, Charlie, Jimmy, Nacho, has been in the restaurant business Albert and Benny, all of Big here. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez, Spring, and Tony of Van Horn. naturalized citizens, are members | The daughters are Senida, Aurora AAUW Groups To of Immaculate Heart of Mary of Odessa, Juanita, Helen, Anna Church, and he has his fourth de- Bell and Marie. gree in the Knights of Columbus. All will assist during the recep-

Their children, who speak but | tion which begins at 3 o'clock. The do not read or write the Spanish reception table is to feature a Two meetings are announced language too well, were educated white and gold motif, with cloth for study groups in the American in the Big Spring schools. The of gold and white and a center

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd William Parsons, Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou-Anne, to Billy Raymond Smoot, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond McGee Smoot of Slaton. The wedding will take place in early spring. Miss Parsons graduated from Baylor University and the University of Texas. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity in the school of business, and is a past president of Phi Gamma Nu. an honorary business sorority. Smoot. a graduate of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, is vice president of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity. Both Miss Parsons and Mr. Smoot are teaching in the Odessa

Henry, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mr. and

To Be Party

A bon voyage party is planned

for this afternoon honoring Capt.

and Mrs. Kenneth Nellermoe at the Albert Hohertz residence,

Capt. and Mrs. Nellermoe are

eaving soon for an assignment

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church are to call during the

hours from 3 until 5 o'clock. Host-

esses are Mrs Leroy Budke, Mrs.

John Foster, Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs Halvard Hanson, Mrs. Wal-

ter Hiedeman and Mrs. Hohertz.

Featuring an arrangement of yellow flowers for the refresh-

ment table, a yellow motif is be ing used for the occasion.

Eager Beaver Club

Mrs. J. E. Freeman presided at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club

in the home of Mrs. W. O. Wash-

ington. Six members were present

voting to donate \$5 to the March

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. C. C. Bell on

Makes Donation

Honorees

2800 Parkway.

Sunshine Club Meets In Doug Smith Home

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Doug tend funeral services for Mrs. J. Smith entertained the Sunshine J Watkins, mother of Mrs. Henry month. The Reavelys, who had Smith Mrs. P. E. Little, and Mrs. Club of Otis Chalk in her home Park, were the Rev. and Mrs. from California, came to Webb Claude Nichols this week Mrs Ayra Allison will Carl Lee, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. be the next hostess.

Jerry Bardwell, Terry and Ger- and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. T. ry Harkrider have been home R. Camp, Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, during semester holidays from Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. T. T. Sul Ross at Alpine. Joyce Shoults has spent the mid Mrs. Jim Snelling, John Cole, and

term vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Park and sons, is a student at Hardin - Simmons Roger and Stevie,

Mr. and Mrs G L Monroney Nellermoes have returned home from Corpus Christi

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are in Odessa this weekend with the T. D. Brethaupts. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and daughter, Wilma, of Odessa are spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka

Mrs. Bettye Anderson has been dismissed from a Big Spring hos-

In San Angelo Thursday to at-



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, Forsan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delia Janette. to Lloyd James Copus, son of Ordell Copus, Black River Falls, Wis. A March wedding is

SQUADRON SCROLL

Wives' Red Carpet Day Postponed By Weather

Looking ahead to February the service. Class 64-A is in charge of the in Spain. Valentine's Day meeting

"dining in" at the Officers Club Mrs. James dined out together at Carlos Res play bridge and Tripoli.

Mrs. Donald M. Blue assumed the duties of 64-D class coordina tor at a meeting of the class wives Jan 24 at the home of Mrs Donald Quackenbush Officers who were elected by the group, include Mrs William Wir-As Games Day chairman, Lloyd. Mrs Meyers will plan a get-to- The refreshment table was coving Refreshments and decorations ored mints

Big Spring Lt Neil T Reavely pointments were used been at Webb for two years Capt Morris Barnes. Mrs Calvin George T. Tobin, the class com: Hughes, Mrs. Harry Bradstreet mander, and his wife, Arlene, ar, and Mrs. Bobby Roman

The cold weather may be held from Shepherd Air Force Base at responsible for postponing the Wichita Falls. With them are 63-G wives Red Carpet tour of the their two sons. 212 years and 8 T-38 facilities Wednesday, but it months old. Capt. Reavely has doesn't discourage other squadron had previous training as a navigator and has seven years in the

next Hi and Bye Coffee will be at 10 am Friday, Feb. 1. A board on leave from Pease Air Force meeting for the officers of the Base in New Hampshire, visited Student Squadron wives will be with Capt. and Mrs. Donald M Feb 11, and the next meeting of Blue last weekend. Capt. North all the wives will be Feb. 14 had just returned from SAC duty

Is Honored At Shower

group, include Mrs. William Wirstrom, secretary. Mrs. Robert. Was honored with a shower held. Thursday afternoon in the home. Meyers. Games Day chairman; and Mrs George Kennedy, pub of Mrs Robert Cheatham, Guests licity chairman and class report were registered by Mrs. Arnold

gether every third Monday at ered with a pink linen cloth. The which the wives will play bridge, centerpiece featured a pink stork canasta and other games Mrs standing over a tray holding the Wiley Gillis a new member of favors which were miniature pink 64-D. was introduced at the meet. and white diapers filled with colcarried out a Valentine's Day mo- The pink and white theme was

carried out in the cake decora-The members of the new class, tions of rosebuds, bootees and 64-E are now settled into life in safety pins. Crystal and silver apis the tactical officer for the Alternating at the serving table group He and Mrs Reavely have were Mrs Charles Williams, Mrs

rived in Big Spring early this Other hostesses were Mrs Jewel

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

Thursday Is Your Last Chance To Qualify For Voting In '63 Elections

Only four more days remain for legislation eliminating this meth-|Kloven and Ann Tayrein are spe-Howard County citizens to pay a od of qualifying to vote.

Deadline for payment of such tax, once it is thrown into the taxes expires at midnight Jan. political ashcan.

Unless there is a grand rush of The price of a poll tax receipt belated voters to qualify them- is \$1.75. Of this, \$1 goes to the selves in the four days remaining state school fund; 50 cents to the before the poll tax deadline, this state and 25 cents to the county. year stands a chance of being one Persons over 60 and a few others of the lightest in poll tax sales who attain voting age within a

and exemption certificate stand- mit them to vote without paying homa Drug in Coahoma; Reeder ings at 3,268. On the same date in poll tax. Exemption certificates Insurance Agency, Gound Phardependent parents or minor chilthe same date in 1959 the figure office but are required only in inwas 5.014. Total poll tax issued in corporated towns. This means that 1962 poll tax receipts bearing voters of the age qualifications in dates 1961 was 9.519. For the communities outside of Big Spring available at the tax office. previous year, the total was 8,170, need no certificate to entitle them

is pointed out that this may to vote in any election. well be the last year the poll tax A number of special deputies will be collected in Texas. A ruling have been appointed and are staof the U.S. Supreme Court has tioned in establishments to issue outlawed the poll tax and the receipts

cial deputies assigned at the First poll tax and qualify to vote in Plans are already being worked National Bank and will be writing elections which may come up dur- out for some sort of registration receipts each working day through

she will keep her office open un- are in store this year must have til midnight Jan. 31 as a conven- his poll tax receipt. The last hour ience to last minute poll tax buy- to obtain such receipts is almost

specific interval are entitled to can be made at all of the four year. Friday saw the total poll tax exemption certificates which per-1961 the total was 4,674 and for are issued by the tax assessor's macy. Thixton Motorcycle Shop dren whose incomes are below

Yours for good law enforcement

I have just finished reading (Joe

we could depend on the "deep

throaty sound of the shop whistle

to warn us that the children must

would be in for lunch soon. Then

lunch time or quitting time at the

For years, we listened for the shop whistle. Then when it was

stilled, there was something miss

I loved the old shop whistle have wanted someone to writ

Elects Officers

Among other matters that came

and Major Charles A. Smith, a di-

ions in Fort Worth, March 22-24.

MRS NILE BAILEY

DOYLE BYNUM

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Whistle Is Remembered

Quite frankly, it escapes me how Pickle's article "The Time the a group of men, headed by a man who doesn't even drive a car, can Men Walked Out," which I en-

counts for a job which can not be getting off to school soon, and

possibly take more than half of again that the man of the house

Please, let's follow the recom- one, and it always blew on the

mendations of our sheriff who has hour, after the earlier warning. proved that he does his job ef- that it was almost work time,

"A special Vendor's Day will be ago. "The Whistle at Eaton Falls held at Webb AFB March 17." ac- whistle at the factory did not

and through the press." Col Fry. Credit Union

tions Council is composed of Col Gil Webb, civil service employe

Comptroller Maj Lawrence R elected vice president and Duke

Casey, Civil Engineering Group Baker, a civilian, was named to

Charles A Smith, Wing Informa- before the board at the meeting tion Officer; and CWO Joe Brown. of the directors Thursday, was

Base Equipment Management Of naming two delegates — Webb

The council aids in maintaining rector - to represent the union good relations between the Air at the annual convention of the Force and the vendors doing bus- Texas Federation of Credit Un

Commander: Maj Harry Hon, succeed himself as treasurer

The present feud between some petty politics.

far petty politics can go, even at To the Editor:

of the Howard County Commis-

sioners and the Sheriff's Depart-

ment is another example of how

iffs eating at the jail in the in-

terest of better law enforcement

when commissioners draw hand-

some salaries plus expense ac-

their time. After all, we do have

the county unit road system

Vendor's Day

Slated At Webb

cording to Col Rex D Fryer.

of Vendor's Day will be sent out

by direct contact with vendors

Wing Procurement Officer Maj

system to replace the ousted poll Jan. 31. 31. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county to take part in any elections which tax assessor - collector, said that to take part in any elections which to take part in any elections which the International Union of Operation of Operation We with the Nov. 30 checks but to take part in any elections which the International Union of Operation The Internation The International Union of Operation The Internat

Mrs. L. D. Grice is a special deputy stationed in the office of ing Engineers, Local No. 826. There are nine stations in the Jan. 31. county where applications for poll tax receipts can be made and the

will forward applications to the tax office and the processed receipts will be mailed to the ap-Lewis 5-and-10 stores; at the Coa-

and at Bowen Jewelry.

Are Requested

parents of deceased veterans receiving dependency and indemnity compensation who do not return will exceed 25,000 bales but will their income questionnaires by be hard pushed, from present in-Jan. 31 will not receive any dications, to reach 26,000 bales. checks and may even have to pay

the VA Regional Office in Lub- the high static electricity which bock. Texas issued this warning has built up during the current although the questionnaires were cold weather. mailed a month earlier than usu- At the Fairview gin, which was al this year. The income informa- built new this past year, the owntion forms were sent out by the ers estimated that the dirt and

Sisson pointed out that the fee paid. These establishments Requests for poll tax receipts back all pension you received last

only to those veterans, widows, certain limits, the VA is required And, of course, poll tax receipts by law to receive an income re-

Income Forms Cotton Crop For Pensioners Is About

weather continues reasonably fair previous Friday. Veterans Administration non-serv- -will see the long belated 1962 Most of the ginners feel that one

The equality of the cotton con-

tinues to deteriorate as the last remnants are brought to the gin.

GINNING

REPORTS

Bales Ginned Jan. 18 Jan. 25

Planters Gin 2.500 2,865

Lomax Gin 2.075 2.195

Co-op Gin 1,100 1.211

Guitar Gin 1,175 1,321

..... 1,606 1,950

Big Spring

Lomax

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Coahoma

Guitar Gin

Planters Gin

Farmers Coop

Co-op Gin

Guitar Gin

Through Through

1.591 1.791

ice-connected pension rolls and cotton crop finished, ginners esti- week of good weather would see the crop completed. They predict mated Saturday. with the unstable weather condi-Figures compiled Saturday tions, that the job will be finished showed that the crop this year

Meantime, gins were having a back the money received in 1962. hard task ginning the cotton being Robert W. Sisson, manager of problem reported by ginners is

return deadline remains ton was doing heavy damage to the machinery.

"It won't surprise me if we have questionnaire carries a printed spent \$10,000 to \$12,000 repairing warning which reads: "Impor- the damage this season's crop has tant. Failure to return this card done," said one of the owners. before Jan. 31, 1963, will result Total ginnings reported by the in discontinuance of payment. You 12 gins at noon Friday stood at would also be required to pay 24.710 bales. This was an increase

Since these benefits are paid Honor Policeman

Airman 2.C. Charles D. Huff, base patrolman, was named "Air and exemption certificates are port each year to support the pay- Policeman of the Month" at Webb

Gets Certificate

CWO Joe Brown, Base Equipment Management Officer at Webb AFB was cited for the second consecutive year by USAF as an Outstanding Supply Officer. He received a certificate

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deadline for the state to comply Mrs. Cliffa Sledge will be at the is near. Meantime, it is anticipat- Cosden Office building all day ed that the legislature may beat Jan. 29 to write receipts and isthe deadline by passing enabling sue exemption certificates. Judy GIBSON'S LETTERS TO EDITOR Favors Sheriff's Stand,

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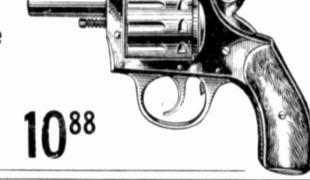
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Men's Hunting Caps



A First For Capt. Fobair

Capt. Roscoe H. Fobair, member of the Student Squadron at Webb, was the first member of his class (64-D) to solo the twinjet T-37. His instructor-pilot, Capt. George A. Fortner, (right) holds up his briefing while Fobair completes his first torm for a

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A Devotional For The Day

It was too painful for me; until I went into the sanctuary of God. (Psalms 73:16-17.)

*PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thou hast promised that if we draw near to Thee, Thou wilt draw near to us. May we not forsake Thy house, but in joy and devotion worship Thee there in spirit and in truth. In Jesus' name. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

Down To Four Days . . .

We're down to four days.

qualify as a voter in 1963-either by payment of your poll tax or securing an exemption certificate.

The hard fact is that if you do not have one or the other after Thursday, you

tell - you just flat can't vote.

There are lot's of reasons for safeguarding your right to vote, and being safe to raise your voice at the polls is right up

there at the top. Some have pointed out That's all you have left in which to that the poll tax may be on its way out, and this may be your last chance to hold a poll tax receipt. There are many, many other reasons.

But the real reason is that good citizenship demands that individuals secure It won't make any difference what is- their right to vote. If someone took it sues might come up - and you never can away from us, we'd be willing to fight for it. If it is that precious, why in heaven's name don't we attend to this matter of a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate Monday-first thing?

Step Toward Civic Improvement

to double the projected paving program from 32 to 64 blocks under the continuing assessment program Bids on the originally planned 32 blocks appeared advanta-

Accordingly, a public hearing will be ordered on the entire spread rather than the 32 previously announced. The results of the hearing will be a definitive influence upon the commission.

munity as paving. Occasionally a few hearings.

The city commission last week decided things directly affecting health and safety -such as water and sewer improvements. fire stations, security facilities, etc ..have to be given priority.

But right behind them we would put geous enough to the commission to con- paving This not only provides good driving sider exercising an option to double the surfaces, but more important it reduces water and wind erosion. It also furnishes a firm border for beautification and iniprovement of abutting property. It brings comfort and convenience to the property owners and it contributes immensely to

civic pride and an appearance of stability. For these reasons, we believe the com-It has been our conviction over the mission action was a wise one, and when years that few civic improvements can the time comes we hope residents will return as great of benefits to a com- support the commission at the public

David Lawrence Two Years In And Out Of Office

niversary week" for the Kennedy admin- the Korean War, which wound up under digs into the ruins of the past for istration, and a lot has been written lately evaluating what has happened since 1953 the inauguration in 1961. So maybe it is timely to examine retrospectively how Mr. Kennedy's precedecessor has fared in the last two years and how Dwight Eisenhower has weathered the storm of contrasts to which he has been so often subjected since he left the White House

FOR IT SEEMS that President Ken. stead to preserve harmony and thus get of the bed you got out of nedy's speech writers are politically ex- his programs adopted pert enough to make sure that, when anything bad develops on the current scene to occupy the White House, and the busi- to 1914 with those of 1950 and 1962. ban controversy-the public must be told heavy from day to day that it must have coincidences in timing. If a peak the war. Eisenhower administration anyhow

INDEED, THE OTHER day, in defending America's prominent role in supporting the U.N. intervention in the Congowhich is growing in unpopularity-the official White House statement was careful to put the umbrella of virtue over the existing policy by intimating that it was the preceding administration which had initiated U.N. efforts to harmonize things in the Congo. The statement points out that "the previous administration determined wisely that the United States goal could best be pursued through the United Na-

Except, however, for these occasional efforts to gloss over delicate situations that may not be popular with the people, the tendency of the presidential speech writers now is to imply that the United States government really began to function only after January 20, 1961

PERHAPS General Eisenhower, quietly solourning at Getty-sburg or Palm Springs. is given to reflective soliloguy. He must be happy to read that, after all, it apparently was all right for him to go to Augusta, Georgia to play golf or to be away from the White House on vacation and weekend trips. For the latest statistics from the White House conform that whether or official or unofficial travel. Mr. Kennedy, during his first two years in office, has been out of Washington more days than was his predecessor during the same period in office. It is quite clear that such now for t is being said that the President

AS FOR BIG crises when the people's hair stood on end, the impression has been conveyed that this happened for the first time when the "quarantine" was imposed around Cuba last October. Yet the tensest moment in recent history occurred when lion. Such monstrosities a rich nation can President Eisenhower and the Congress perhaps tolerate for a time. took a firm stand to word off any attacks on Quemoy and Matsu that might lead been and is far more irresponsible than the Soviet Union.

There was tension, too, when American marines landed in Lebanon in 1958 in a turbulent Middle East situation But

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WHEN IT COMES to domestic problems. Mr. Eisenhower can look back on his relations with Congress as satisfactory in the main, even though the Democrats were in control of both houses for six out of his eight years. He didn't pick fights with the Democratic leaders but tried in-

Eight years is a long time for a man downs in manufacturing from 1900 for instance, the early phases of the Cu-ness of the national government is so You can't mistake the remarkable States prepared for and entered dustry, the beginnings of an autothat the whole thing originated under the caused Mr. Eisenhower to arch his eyebrows when his political opponents the century, a peak also occurred A FATALISTIC interpretation of discovery of the mass market. spoke of him as a "do nothing" President Maybe he does have some qualms of regret that he didn't engage in such publicity operations as Mr. Kennedy's energetic staff have conducted so intensively For lots of things that Mr. Eisenhower did quietly and without fanfare would have rences made good news stories or fascinating

> MR. EISENHOWER is basically a military man. He has an orderly mind and, as President, he followed a system of organized staff work. He constantly delegated tasks to his subordinates. He didn't try to be his own Secretary of State. Helistened to his Joint Chiefs of Staff on military matters, even though he had been commanding general of the largest armed force in the world in a major war Anyone who says he didn't keep in touch with what was going on every hour of the day, whether he was at the White House tures or away doesn't know the fidelity with which such a man ded rates himself to his job

After two years out of office. Ike continues in his own way to be useful to his

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We realize that many people are by statistics will be considered meaningless. now inured to heavy Government spending, but that is no excuse for anyone's has to keep moving if the country is to shrugging off the new Federal budget. It is a challenge not only to Congress but to everyone who believes citizenship entails responsibilities

That is so not only because of the towering spending of just under \$100 billion and the promised deficit of nearly \$12 bil-

In fact, the deficits could grow much worse with the greatest of ease. If the to an invasion of Formosa Red China has - President were to get his tax cuts exactly as he wants them to apply in the 1964 period, and if business does not improve as he hopes, the planned deficit would almost automatically go to \$15 billion or more. If a recession occurred, it would be likely to go to \$20 billion or more.

> As befits a philosophy of deficit this is also a philosophy of waste. The Government, for a glaring example, promises to add billions to the military and space budgets. The Director of the Budget proclaims, as though it were a virtue, that these agencies got every nickel they

> 'Such an attitude is a blank check for waste and hence weakness in areas vital to the national security. There is already appalling waste in these areas; in the considered opinion of experts who have studied the Pentagon, the only way to cut the waste get the place under control and strengthen it is to slap a flat ceiling on defense spending and tell the military to start giving the taxpayer real value for his dollar

But that is not the way of this Government, for its philosophy is also one of nonpriority, of everything for everybody all at once. Defense and space are privileged preserves, but so, it turns out, is the whole sprawling, messy, wasteful political-welfare-spending program

Plainly it is directly up to Congress to begin getting the Government down to

-WALL STREET JOURNAL



J. A. Livingston Can You Depend Upon History Repeating?

Louis H. Bean has been an agricultural economist, a forecaster of presidential elections, and a business analyst. Now, he has turned economic archaeologist, an ar chaeologist being a fellow who President Eisenhower's administration in insight into the present and the future Not that America's economic history can be termed a

> Predict the Stock Market." Bean presents an arresting chart. It could be called either, "The Glorious Parallel," or "The Terrible Threat," depending on which side HE COMPARES the ups and

three years after the turn of the the chart suggests that now-a And construction was rising. half-century, if a trough came four dozen years after the turn of the Again in the second half of the years after the turn of the cen- half-century-we're at the top of a 20th Century, capital expansion tury, a trough came four years boom again and headed for a resulted in ever-rising peaks. The after the turn of the half-century sharp fall Here's a table of these recur-

Peaks 1904 1954 1906 1956 (x)

1909 1959 (x) 1910 1960 x 1911 1961 (z) 1913

1914 "

x: Double tops tive inferences. He only conjec-

maintained a majority in both it has no genume historical basis

can do -Mrs D. P.

have been trostbitten? As a child fect the circulation

I doubt whether the early nail- arm.

been frostbitten, well, that can

Have your son examined to see

whether some other condition is

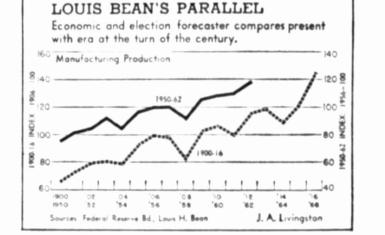
common in women, and is noted

later in life as a rule, it can oc-

Another possibility is cryoglobu-

the slowed circulation

for some other trouble



And if 1912-14 history were to Troughs the 1964 election.

enough to defeat President Ken-slogan-to get the country going nedy, but it might reduce Demo-cratic strength in Congress so that in the President's second term he'd BEAN'S CHART shows a slowhave trouble rounding out-com- down in the growth rate after 1906 pleting-his program QUESTION: Can Bean's archae-

ological stopper be presumed to prop demand and stave off a 1963be prologue

z: A pause rather than a trough merely a remembrance of things also argue that there's no use. Cy this. Bean draws no posi- past, requiring appraisal

The parallel has a shortcoming might as well give up' Back in the 1900's, statistics were. I'd make this observation. The AFTER 1913, manufacturing action use, sugar refining, flour mill-changed radically since the early tivity turned down sharply and a ing, and cigar and cigarette man- 1900's. We've moved from an agbottom was reached in 1914-just ufacture was adequate. But re-ricultural society to an industrial before the outbreak of World War searchers had to dig back into li- society to a service society. In-I Bean thinks this influenced the branes and manuals to develop dustrial slumps have less impact. 1914 by election. The Democrats, the detailed data for Bean's And we have unemployment indespite Woodrow Wilson's popular: chart. Information today is far surance, unions, and old-age penity, lost 59 seats in the House of more complete. Therefore, it can sions to stave off the collapse of Representatives However, they be argued that the parallel is acquired three in the Senate and cidental rather than historical, that

After 1914, industrial demand BEAN, HOWEVER, offers a likely to be on the threshold of rose sharply, first under the im-common cause of the common another expansionary wave than petus of orders from the Allied formation. The early 20th Cen-heading into a recession, But then Powers for munitions and other tury was an era of capital expan- I got out of the right side of the supplies, second as the United sion Integration of the steel in- bed this morning.

To Your Good Health

Several Causes Of Cold Fingers

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.B. may involve some factor which af- tuberculosis. The pericardium also

Dear Dr. Molne. Why do the feets one hand. Poisons (certain frequently is involved in cases of

have injured them or could they cular pressures seemingly may af- cause. Correct that, and the peri-

he bit his nails and even his fin- Still another possibility is that Pain in the center of the chest

gertips to the point where they an extra cervical rib in the neck, is one of the outstanding symp-

ulcerated. Is there anything we or pressure from a muscle in the toms, along with fever, fast heart

biting has anything to do with the Some drugs, lergot, for exam-fections are involved, and fluid

problem. As for his fingers having ple) can give similar symptoms. gathers and can be withdrawn a

cause excessive sensitivity to cold the cause of "cold fingers" isn't matched with an antibiotic that

this had happened, it would be re- can trace it out, and then you. In cases of virus infection, how-

present. Raynaud's disease comes Dear Dr. Molner: My son was virus infections, pericarditis pres-

the chest which were diagnosed as

linemia, in which a certain type No medication. He was just told in care of the Big Spring Herald

tated; or converted into solid form. The pericardium is a sort of to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot

by cold. The result is that the membrane that encloses the heart, Pains," enclosing a long, self-

blood thickens and flows less eas- a sentry or guard against infil- addressed, stamped envelope and

and a spasm of the blood vessels There are various causes. Virus from his readers, but because of

takes place in exposure to cold, infections (as in this instance) are the great volume received daily

(This usually affects both hands, relatively common. However, oth- he is unable to answer individual

If only one is involved, then look or germs can be present at times: letters. Dr. Molner uses readers'

to mind. Although this is more recently hospitalized for pains in ently runs its course.

neck, can curtail circulation in an beat, shortness of breath.

As you've gathered, diagnosis of germ culture can be prepared and

know how to correct it or, alter- ever, the antibiotics are not effec-

natively, how to limit the discom-tive. Treatment consists of rest

pericarditis. What does this How to get rid of leg cramps

mean? It was described as a vi- and foot pains? The answer may

rus infection of the heart lining, be simple. Write to Dr. Molner

Rheumatic fever la streptococcus letters in his column whenever

At times this membrane itself printing and handling.

and salvcilates

fingers of my 18-year-old son turn metals are an example; can have coronary thrombosis

afterward, but it's likely that if simple, but detailed investigation is effective.

of protein in the blood is precipi- to take it easy.-Mrs. M. H.

Raynaud's disease is a disturb- becomes inflamed or irritated, and

An occupation or even a hobby infection), typhoid, pneumonia and possible.

ly The extremities suffer from trating germs.

ance of circulation in the fingers, this is pericarditis.

white in intense cold? Could be such an effect. Or various mus- Treatment depends on

mobile industry, and technological improvements coincided with the

pent-up wants of the war produced the postwar boom which repeat, this slump could influence carried into 1955-56. And then came the retardation of growth The letdown might not be severe which gave Candidate Kennedy his

even as after 1956. So you could conclude from the chart that President Kennedy is wise to try to 64 slump. He's fighting against Answer It's not a prediction. "History repeats". Or you could cles are cycles, and the President

spotty. Information on steel, cot- structure of our economy has

IF I WERE interpreting Bean's chart. I'd say that we're more

cardium returns to health.

When some of the bacterial in-

drugs) and, like the majority of

for a copy of the leaflet. "How

5 cents in coin to cover cost of

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

aspirin - type

Around The Rim You Can Always Look It Up

Perhaps you noticed there's to be a all know about an illness called diptheria, a spelling bee in the city and county schools. This is just for kids, and a good

As an old fundamentalist, I am a believer in accurate spelling, but what one believes in and how one actually practices are horses of opposite hue. One of the sadder traditions is that, although they do more writing than most people and ought to be proficient with words, newspaper staffers are the lousiest spellers

THERE ARE dictionaries all over the place, but they never seem to be handy at the right time, and besides, if you don't know how to spell a word, how can you look it up? The best thing is to have at least one man of high erudition to whom you can yell across the city room and say. "Ed, how do you sell 'deliquesces,' " and he will spit it right back at you without looking up from his own typewriter. That kind of savant is hard to come by these days, and incidentally, what would a country reporter be doing with the word "deliquesces"?

I RECALL a great personal triumph when somebody told me how to spell a word pronounced TIZ-ik. You spell it p-h-t-h-i-s-i-c, but don't ask why. It was enough to know that's the way Webster handled it.

Webster always seemed to me to be sort of confused. Anybody knows that when you're talking about the sports program you say ath-a-letics, but Mr. W. lost his "a." And if you need a horse doctor. you call for the vetinary, and never mind an extra syllable in there either

WHO EVER HEARD of going to a soda fountain and ordering anything but a sassaparilla, but if one of the youngsters spells it that way, he's going down. We

and only the pompous would trouble to

call it "dif-theria." To be honest, I always had trouble with the precedence of the "e's" and the "i's." Which comes first? You have to master

to spell "receive." I THINK OLD spelling books had a rule, but it seemed to me the rule was so complex that it was easier to ignore it. and just have a throw at the word, trusting the odds. After all, about as many words are spelled "ei" as "ie," and you

"achieve," and then you worry about how

might be right half the time. Another thing: Why use all those forbidding words, when some simpler ones would do? If you're asked to spell sanguinary, just settle for bloody. If you need something like soporific, just say it makes you sleepy. And why be concerned with verisimilitude, when you can say it looks like the truth?

BEE SPELLERS have to be heavily dependent upon the pronouncers, too. Imagine a poor kid in a line having the President of the United States call out a word like "Cuber-an island off the coast of Florida." Or, "vigah-meaning strength or energy." What's a kid to do? Embarrass the President of the United States?

Or what if a contestant is asked to spell 'porpoise." He has every right to ask, 'Do you mean like a fish, or like 'My brother hit me on poi-pose.

WELL, YOU could look through the study book that your children have brought home, and you will find that spelling is not as easy as you might think. Just try a few of those words, yourself

As one might say (as long as the dicspicacity to stay on the proscenium

tionary is right here) that for those young spellers it is going to take a lot of per--BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Power Of The Trade Unions

WASHINGTON-While the incident of the caracul skins may be only a pinprick in the time of massive troubles to many observers here, it is symptomatic of the arbitrary power of the trade unions as it compounds the problems of American foreign policy

ONE AIM of that policy has been to help preserve the independence of the landlocked country of Afghanistan, with its long border with the Soviet Union and its quarrel with its next-door neighbor. Pakistan. Afghanistan's principal means of earning dollars, and thereby keeping up a trade relationship with the West. is through the sale of skins of the caracul sheep which go into costly fur coats. Because of the quarrel with Pakistan

this cargo is sent not through Pakistani ports but trans-shipped across Russia. Last fall 40 bales of these skins came as high-priority freight to New York on the Queen Mary. The International Longshoremen's Association refused to unload them because they were marked "transshipped via the USSR

THE 40 BALES went to England On the next voyage they were returned to the United States and this time the union was persuaded to move them onto the docks. But that was not a patch on what it took to get a ship with a considerable cargo of skins unloaded in New York Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Phillips Talbot conducted the formal negotiation for a truce with George Meany, head

of the AFL-CIO, and Thomas Gleason, the fiery second in command of the longshoremen's union. At one point, after Gleason had demanded to know why the goods were marked "trans-shipped via the USSR," if they expected the longshoremen to unload them. Meany exploded

MAYBE THEY DID it so that you'd act just the way you did and cause as much trouble as possible The State Department previously had

had several sharp encounters with the union over the longshoremen's refusal to unload ships carrying cargo to Cuba at any time during 1962. This stand went far beyond the official position of the American government, which was to make plain that foreign ships engaged in trade with Cuba after the Cuban crisis in October would not be welcome in American

BUT EXTENDING a boycott back to the first of the year the union offended Britain, Norway and other friendly powers that claimed to have called off any

shipping relationship with Cuba following the crisis. The union, in effect, made itself the clearing agent for all vessels entering East and Gulf Coast ports

Gleason, Captain William V Bradley, president, and other leaders of the longshoremen's union on the Fast Coast har a just won what is, on the whole, a favorable settlement after a strike reported to have cost the shippers and others \$750,000,000. They have been actually aware that the longshoremen's union on the West Coast. headed by Harry Bridges, whom the government tried for years to deport to his native Australia as a Communist, has got important concessions from West Coast shippers and has in turn held off on pressing the issue of automation and the cutback in the total number of jobs. As a result. Bridges has endeared himself to

"YOU HAVE to be a blanket Communist." Gleason stormed at federal mediators during the strike negotiations, "to get anything out of this blankety-blank Communist government

Unions functioning in the same field torn by rivalry and hostility have enormously complicated the effort to maintain order and peace on the labor front Similarly factional struggles within unions that have about as much democracy in their organization as a Soviet satellite get in the way of orderly collective bar gaining. Thus Gleason means to succeed Bradley, who is having his troubles not only in his union but elsewhere

IN THE NEWSPAPER strike in New York the head of the printers' union Bertram, Powers, is said to be determined to show the American Newspaper Guithat he can set the pace and get a better deal. This has prolonged the news blackout which some union officials in New York State are now saying gloomily will go into March

As a consequence many who in the past were sympathetic to the necessity for labor to organize to confront the power of organized industry are beginning to ask whether or not, if present trends continue, public opinion is not bound to force changes that will mean an end to free trade unionism. And some more realistic labor leaders are asking these same questions Joseph A Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America. suggests in his just-published "New Horizons for American Labor" the need for a new kind of unionism that will meet the challenge of automation and put an end to the jurisdictional disputes that plague labor and industry alike (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Hungary Today, Cuba Soon

U.S.A. of Cuban Freedom Fighters, a similar refugee movement of beaten anti-Communists was flowing out of Hungary. Not all of the Hungarians, and perhaps not all of the Cubans, are exemplary characters, but as a whole these are brave, patriotic losers of battles which are hot phases of the Cold War and catastrophes for the entire Western World. ALTHOUGH THE situations differ in

Hungary and Cuba, there is a striking likeness to all Communist conquests. First comes the blood bath, which obliterates all known opposition to the Red rulers. Then the clutch of a prodigious police power is fastened on the people. Finally, there is—as time and circumstances allow the construction of a facade which gives the outward appearance of a captive people who have become reconciled to their lot-and a condition of Pax Communisto is recognized and accepted by the West.

WE CAN, I am saying, by looking at Hungary six years afterwards, get a glimpse of what Cuba may be like six years hence-if we let the Communists have their way

In Budapest, at the end of 1962, a telltale article was published by Lajos Korolovszki entitled, "The Changing Image of Hungary in the Western Press." Appearing in the "New Hungarian Quarterly, a Red party organ, this piece is valuable as a documentary revelation, for it literally exults in the conversion of the

WASHINGTON - Almost exactly six Western press. The article, in short, tells years before this winter's influx to the the world: "Communist rule is good for countries. Who says so? Why the great news media and opinion-makers of America, Britain, France and West Germany say so!" The article is a selective digest of Western comment, circa 1960-62. Let's

OXFORD PROFESSOR A. J. P. Taylor in the New Statesman: "There is more food and more academic freedom. There are no arbitrary arrests, no knock on the door in the night. The Communist Government is still there, outwardly monolithic, but it rules without fuss. It does not ask to be loved or admired, only to be left alone while it tries to do its best

The N. Y. Times: "Some Western observers consider it possible that a new soft breeze was blowing in Hungary" The Times thought it important that a Budapest television revue "lampooned the shortcomings of the regime.

THE (LONDON) TIMES: "The people in the streets of Budapest are adequately, if not particularly smartly, dressed. The children are looked after. The Frankfurt Rundschau finds it an 'undeniable achievement' that the Com-

munist system has "vigorously promoted

schooling and further training. LOUIS TEISSIER of (Paris) Combat found "nothing" to make him feel he was "living in a world subject to the authority of a proletarian State." The people were

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MEGAPHONE

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Outstanding Team

Karen Kee, senior, and Freddie White, senior, were chosen as the Outstanding Hearing Committee Team while participating in the Youth and Government activities in Austin. In observance of YMCA Week in Big Spring, they enacted a committee on the Jo

J. R. Redden To Give Awards

Week in Big Spring. The youth selection, John Fish will give the took an active part in the week invocation and Brenda Cowper

has been planned especially for. In the Senior High Y Council,

standing youth awards. Francis shee, and Carol Odom. Also going library. Phoebe Rice, Karen McGibbon, ence.

students take education

ised on a recent study it Sam-

Dr. Suler Ryan associate dean

of the college at Sam Houston,

analysis of records of 804 students

Teachers certificates were

while 432 students did not choose

Students preparing to teach ex-

awarded bachelors degrees.

to qualify for certificates

and Sue Cook will play dinner This past week has been YMCA music, and Karen Kee will sing a

Hi-Y member who sells four or other Texas schools. The annual YMCA Dinner has more youth tickets and has paid Sands wants to welcome some

the youth will feature Walter K. two girls and two boys were elect-Kerr who has had wide experience ed to represent Big Spring in the and participation in youth work. West Texas Hi-Y Council meet-

for her German Chocolate cake; Carolyn Robinson, junior, for her pink wool suit she made: sophoshow; Gary Hansen took top honors in the calf show. Janice Crawford won the dog show with her Monday night the FHA had their monthly meeting with plans be-

ing made for their Sweetheart Banquet and the summer trip. The Sweetheart banquet will be held Feb. 14 with Janis Lilly and Judy Wolfe planning the program. The sophomores will decorate, the juniors will prepare the food, and the seniors will help with both the decoration and food preparation. The freshmen will take care of the cleaning up afterwards.

Also on the program Monday night was the Rev. Jack McClendon as a guest speaker. The program' theme was, "To be a better citizen." Rev. McClendon spoke people, where he served as a missionary for nearly 20 years. Thursday morning first period

the Student Council met for their weekly meeting. Also Thursday afternoon report cards were hand-

note to some of you who are not oin the club. There are only six more games

Ruth Tarbet Wins Honor

By MARIE GRAHAM

first edition of the school news- a beautiful trophy. Three mempaper, "The Pony Express." The bers of the team, Simon Terrazas, the program were Tommy Gentry, box Full of Dreams." This film paper will be published every Harrell Newton and Gary Earhart two weeks and the price for each also brought home trophies of copy is 10 cents. All the classes in both Knott and Ackerly elementary and the junior high and high school are urged to report YMCA Presents

Ruth Tarbet won a contest held at the school as the Homemaker clubs, making recordings for the Sherrie Stevens was placed in of Tomorrow. She will be given a clubs, making recordings for the radio stations, and finally Thurston, and finally Thurston and finally Thurston and finally Thurston and finally Thurston are of the program of the progr day night, appearing on the Jo for the banquet Any Tri-Hi-Y or contest against other girls from the American Business Club Fri- McCown, Midland, Kay Dyer,

and are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 Ruidoso for a skiing trip late in for students. The program which February.

Ruidoso for a skiing trip late in linda McCastand from Okama, looka and Thomas Stocks from introduced. Cheryle Whittington plans to attend the state meet or

J. R. Redden will make the out- Fish, Coye Conners, Judy For- book reviews on new books in the adults as well.

Flint will make an annual report will be vice president of the A Student Council meeting was and Joe Pickle will report on the West Texas council, Robert Ma- held Wednesday afternoon during enrollment plans. Entertainment honey. The council will be mak- the fast period. The council diswill be provided by the youth ing plans for the Spring Confer- cussed money-making projects and selected the Student Council pins

Achievement Day Names Five Winners

One of the big things of last week was the Achievement Day on Saturday. Big winners or Grand Champion title winners included: Martha Love, sophomore, more Olen Fryar in the lamb of the Coahoma teams, so be sure

to support your Bulldog teams in their final rounds of this year. Next Tuesday night the CHS teams will compete against the Jim Ned Indians on the Coahoma basketball

BONUS DISC WINNER IS **ANNOUNCED**

Kenny Harris, a seventh grade student from Goliad Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Kay McBride, a senior at

Sands High School, is the winner of this month's long-playing album bonus. The winners may pick up a certificate at the Herald and

take it to the Record Shop to receive their records. Goliad Greets

New Teachers

Goliad began its second semester Monday morning. At this time, many students in the ninth grade on the citizenship of the Mexican changed sections while the students in the eighth grade changed electives. The student office workers and library helpers were also period's report cards were issued Tournament Players. Wednesday.

Goliad would like to welcome Monday the Library Club will two new teachers to its faculty- gin. This course is for only ninth meet for its monthly meeting. A Gerald Meeks and George Stone. Meeks is teaching seventh and members, it is still not too late to eighth grade math, and Stone is given this year. helping with the study hall class-

> the "twenties" back into view Fri- Friday. day night when the ninth grade class had its "Roaring 20's" party. The party, held in the gym and cafeteria, featured old movies, games and dancing, and a song from Linda Williams. There were prizes for the best costume and plenty of evidence that a good

time was had by all.

The Student Council has been and Saturday the basketball team very busy last week preparing the took first place and brought home

Program At ABC

been scheduled for Jan. 29 Tickets may be purchased at the Y
and are \$2.50 for adults and \$1

Ruidoso for a skiing trip late in

Sands wants to welcome some to welcome some their membership is eligible to go new students to the school this week. They are Roger and Yolinda McCashand from Okama.

Sands wants to welcome some to welcome some new students to the school this leach, physical director for the Young about twenty new members last of the students who previously played in beginner band were transferred to the advanced are and Baxter Moore, young Y Feb 14-16 They plan to sell dough-



chosen. The previous nine-week their own for being chosen Al Monday afternoon a new Driver Education lecture series will begrade students 14 years of age or

School was dismissed Thursday for the students because of the Many bright costumes brought teachers' in-service training day Report cards were issued Wednesday. The honor roll and

older, and will be the last course

BS Council Hosts Faculty Dinner By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ

The Big Spring High School Student Council honored the faculty there will consist of performances with a dinner Thursday, Jan 24 The dinner was held in the high school cafeteria. Decorations fol-Nineties." Those taking part on sented was film entitled, Kathy Mason

semester. The following new stu-Beautiful, and Most Handsome. dents are attending BSHS Carlos Elections will be held the latter Heould Jimenez, Costa Rica. Patricia McDade, Lake View Jr part of the week High: David Highley, Missouri:
Paul Lovell, Lubbock; William teams next week The staff an-Joe Leach and YMCA mem- Henry Pedro, Midland, Zenn Rogday noon-a program based on Ackerly; David Proffitt, Slaton; up if you ordered one the part the YMCA plays in the Community life of Big Spring Randell Abilene; Dewey Puples.

The advanced band added about twenty new members last week. The students who previous

Monday during fourth period members. Miss Whittington em- nuts to the study hall students to Mrs. Florence Lennox, (reshman) class a Library Club meeting was phasized that the Y offers a com- raise the money. The officers home economics teacher. She has Hunt will introduce both new ing in Abilene this Saturday and held in the school library. Kay plete program for the younger Darla Moore, Jerry Bethell, been in the hospital about three and returing board members and Sunday The group elected John McBride and Gladys Williams gave people of the community, and Charlottee Shive, and one more weeks.

Texas Junior College Teachers As- cert Association's presentation of sociation meeting in Dallas, at the Hotel Adolphus The College Sing ers will also attend the conference to sing Friday night along by showing the spring activity as are having an art show in the with other choirs from Junior Col-Editors of the Jayhawker, Kay tage of the Concert Association's cake Supper in the dining room.

Registration at HCJC at the

present time has gone over 600.

Registration will continue through

Friday, Feb. 1. Anyone wishing to

Jayhawkers will get a holiday

rom school Friday, Feb. 15 as

add or drop a course must do so

before Feb. 1.

in at this time.

and their staff have been busily ity cards. working to meet a deadline by Feb. 1. The class section is to be An up-and-coming event worth

faculty members will attend the any Jayhawker's time is the Conthe First Piano Quartet. Any full time student at HCJC may attend

Junior College Registration

Soars Above 600 Students

Spring induction into Phi Theta Kappa is scheduled for Feb. 10 in Tuesday. the HCJC Cafeteria. A supper on A number of interesting adult Sunday evening, Feb. 3 will be classes are getting started on held for the new members to campus. Two of them include a orientate them about Phi Theta hat making course and a blue print Kappa. Invitations will be sent out course.

will be held in the parlor. The Junior College National Honor Society will induct 20 members. Present members of the society are Kay Crownover, Janie Harrington, Conroy Lacy, Gary Pick-Neal Brinson, Cotton Thompson, and Gary Walker. Sponsors are Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Rudolph Brewster

Severa, activities are going on at the HCJC campus at the present. This weekend the Las Artistcard. Some students are not old SUB. On Feb 15 the Kiwanis aware that they can take advan- Club will host their annual Pan-Crownover and Janie Harrington, various programs on their activ- Saturday night the Jayhawks hosted South Plains on their court.

Music Leaders Junior Class Selling Will Attend Candy For Jr.-Sr. Banquet Convention

By BONNIE SIMPSON The junior class is still selling candy and they are now selling it for a dollar a can. If anyone is

Runnels students were given interested, the juniors would apoliday from school Friday as the preciate it if you would get in touch achers were engaged in an In-Service Education Training Day Monday, Jan 21, an FHA meet Report cards were issued ing was held in the school cafemerit list will be posted next

Mrs Doris Gambill, choir director, and Joe Burchfield, band instructor, will attend the Texas-Music Educators' Convention next week. The three day meeting will be held in Houston. The program given by the all state choir bands and orchestra

The FHA class meetings were lowed the theme of "The Gay held Thursday. The program pre- riages. Two films on courtship and activities. Kandy Harris, Linda Mason, and told the life of Mrs. Billie Davis BSHS would like to welcome all through Wednesday for Best All Petitions will circulate Monday new students who checked in this Around Class Favorites, Most



teria. The devotional was given by Pam McKinnon Lanell Overton was presented the Betty Crocker Homeon to the Betty

Homemaking award by President Report cards were passed out Dena Parker This award is given Wednesday. If some of you stuafter the senior girls have taken dents did not get yours, you probthe Betty Crocker Homemaking ably do not have your school test. The senior girl with the high- debts paid. Students who have not est score on the test is given the paid their debts will not receive award Members answered roll their report cards until they do so: call with why they approved or and, starting Monday, they will disapproved of teen age mar- not be able to participate in school



Home Economics Group Take Part In Project

By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH inally running smooth again after semester tests. The fall semester honor roll was announced last week. No one made the A honor

roll, but those making the B honor roll were: Carole Wade Dennis Walker, Lee Roman, Jim Murrell, Betty Langston, Butch How-

Fave Langston, freshmen A box supper and sponsored by the P-TA, was held Saturday night. The the answer is no to these ques- The records show 133 graduated cation program must first be rec- boxes were auctioned and games were also played New students at Flower Grove

The FFA Chapter sponsored a their grades are high enough



An exemption plan is being of are Jackie Mims, senior; Ervin fered to all high school students Cockerell, junior, Richard Perry, at Flower Grove this last semessophomore; Wade Garett and Mar-ter. The plan exempts students from taking six weeks tests if

hog show last week on the school ard, Lawana Froman, and Glynn campus. Bill Pierce was the Caughman, seniors; David Cave, judge Twelve pigs were entered Richard Cabellers, and Keith in the show. Mike Roman re-Howard, juniors. Geneice Car- ceived a trophy for champion. The michael. Bobby Deatherage. Jim- boys also entered in the Stanton my Hollandsworth, Sophie Perez, show. Mike Roman won first Becky Haggard, and Naomi place in the lightweight division Caughman, sophomores: Roselita while Jack Webb placed second and in the heavyweight Tommy Evert, also placed sixth in this di

> The homemaking girls recently started a new project of upholstering couches and chairs.



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SPELLING BEE

Senior Trip Is Planned

The seniors have been planning class has decided to spend their fields. time at one of the ranches near Bandera, Texas. There they will of 294 in their major fields be able to participate in the vari- 3. Completed an average of 18.9 ous activities available at the semester hours in education.

The junior class has been busi- of 2.83 in education courses. ly planning the Junior - Senior | The 51 non-teacher graduates' tee to help select the candidates to Banquet which they will give in records show: the early spring. The only information the seniors can get out of semester hours in their major them is that it will be held in the fields.

The photographer was at school of 2.64 in their major field.

ern Week at G. C. to set the pace tion and certification. for the County Livestock Show He said each college is made new teacher, Mrs. Jack Fryar. We which will be held Monday, responsible for seeing to it that are very glad to have you as

students who prepare to teach for the non-teacher group.

Teacher Education Survey

S. Houston College Conducts

lege. The teachers were in the courses as "grade point" courses? 179 percentile and the non-teachers Do prospective teachers load up scored in the 68 percentile group. 'how to teach" courses and 'Dr. Ryan selected four academic fields biology. English, history

Houston State Teachers College records with majors in these four fields. Eighty-two qualified as teachers. departments before being acted Fifty-one did not qualify.

1. The non-teacher group, on the average, completed only the equivearned by 372 of the graduates alent of one three-hour course more in their major field than did

2 The teacher group had sigcelled in grades earned in all nificantly higher entrance examicourse work with a 2.60 median nation scores, higher overall grade grade point average on a four-point averages and higher grade point averages in their major

3. Grade point averages in eduthan in the students major fields. 4 Students do not load up with "how to teach" courses. The credits carned in education courses av-

their trip which will be taken at 1. Completed on average of 28.8 the end of the school year. The semester hours in their major

1. Completed an average of 31.4 dent council for 1963-64.

Wednesday to take the remaining Dr. Ryan said this higher calipictures needed to finish the year- ber teacher is being prepared at Sam Houston because of the This past week has been West-state's program for teacher educa-

leach teacher is well prepared, part of our faculty.

tude Test when they entered col

After comparing the two groups the teacher group.

ments of the state's standards. Records of the 82 teacher grad-

4. Earned grade point averages

in his teaching field. weaker academically than those. The teacher group scored higher. The college is also expected to and plan other careers as some on the School and College Apti- admit to the teacher education

program only those who show Ryan said a teacher education

admission board, composed of five Salazar. Dena Robertson. people from different departments and mathematics, and compared of campus, has been in operation at Sam Houston for four years A candidate for the teacher edu-

ommended by his major and minor Report Cards

Handed Out By CAROLYN SPRINGER

Thursday report cards were given out in class meetings All sophomores are urged to cation courses (excluding student bring their dues as soon as posteaching; were slightly lower sible so the order may be mailed for the beat ribbons. Schedule changes were com-

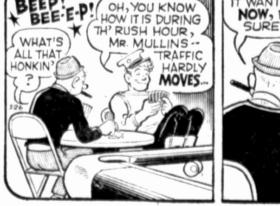
pleted this week and it is hoped erage almost exactly the require. everyone knows where he is supposed to be during all the classes The Stanton Buffaloes A and B basketball teams played host to Sonora Tuesday afternoon. The Buffaloes came out victors in both games. Later that afternoon the girls teams met McCamey. Congratulations go to our fine basket-

> The senior members of the student council have been chosen to serve as the nominating commitrun for various duties of the stu The FFA boys exhibited their stock in the County Livestock

Show last weekend. Many of them received ribbons and trophies for their stock. The stock they exhibited have been their projects

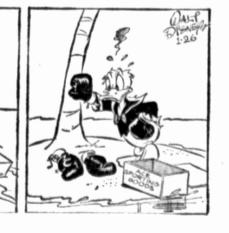
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Cossack Chief

Yul Brynner is starred as a Cossack chief in "Taras Bulba," which plays all this week at the Ritz Theatre. One might say the actor was type cast for this role-he claimed long ago that he is



Women In His Work

Efrem Zimbalism Jr. faces the four women in his life in this scene from "The Chapman Report," which allegedly is based on the workings of Kinsey-type sex surveys. The film may be seen through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre

TOMORROW'S 98¢ SPECIAL

Choice Of Soup Or Salad: Cheese Soup Cottage Cheese With Fruit Tossed Salad, Relish Plate

Veal Cutlet, Old Fashioned Beef Stew, Filet Of Cod

Choice Of Two:

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populous states and still win the is left for deep characterization.
"Taras Bulba," however, makes presidency in 1964.

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'Taras Bulba' Spectacular Film Of Cossack Battle

"Taras Bulba" spells Spectacular with a capital "S." The spelling might also be "\$."

Insiders have it that the economies of Hollywood will preclude many more costly spectaculars, and "Taras Bulba" may be one of the last of its kind. It may also make a lot of money.

So the producers see the dollar sign from both ends of the scope. Yul Brynner is cast in the movie's title role. He is a partlegendary historical figure who played a minor but bloody role in the development of that peculiar race known as Cossacks (or, Kazaks, if you want to be more cor-

The Cossacks originally were made up of exiled Russians driven out by the Grand Dukes of Moscow, forerunners of the Czars.

These men were a mixture of political prisoners, criminals, freedom-lovers, and misfits - in many ways akin to American frontiers men. Other nationalities joined them, particularly Poles and Ukrainians, although the language

remained Russian. Women were few along the Russian frontiers, however, so the decimated Tartar tribes raided and bargained with for wives. The result was a highly mongrelized race that remained half savage, half civilized, moving ever eastward into Siberiarebellious, tight-knit, and full of

The rise of the Cossacks was made possible by the breakup of the conquering Tartar (Mongol) legions which previously had enslaved Russia, and the development of guns, which Tartars did not have.

In "Taras Bulba," the Cossacks are portrayed more like the Tartars they conquered than Russians-or Cossacks. The Tartar costumes, plus use of Argentine horsemen with their darker skins leads one to believe that the Cossacks (or the Tartars) were of Asiatic origin. The Tartars, however, were descended from Nordic invaders who came out of Teutonic territory. One such tribe, called Russ, settled down in Slavic coun to the Mongols, Tartars, Persians, holler.

Turks, and Hindus. Taras Bulba was the leader of REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP a band of Cossacks that got in-Former U.S. Sen. William F. volved in a war with the Poles. The movie centers on his legend. Knowland says the Republicans There is not much in the way of could lose the nation's two most story or plot, and little room

up in blood and thunder and oth-The key, he says, is a strong er spectacular ingredients what it duced by Desilu. Republican showing in the South. | might lack otherwise. Filmed in

Actress Sues

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress man upon whom the semi-fictional Cathy Downs is suing industrial- character was based. If the movist Robert M. Brunson for ie sticks close to history, "The separate maintenance, charging Scarface Mob" should make for



Hearty Mates

Alec Guinness and Dirk Bogarde have differences of opinion over how a ship's crew should be handled, in this scene from "Damn the Defiant," but their argument becomes academic when the crew mutinies. The film returns Saturday to the Jet Drive-In



13 West Street

Alan Ladd and Dolores Dorn are co-starred in "13 West Street," new shocker-drama from Columbia playing Saturday at the Jet

Drive-In Theatre. Also starred is Rod Steiger. try and built a village called suspenseful action of a kind to Capone, seems to be coming into surrender to British authorities, Moskva, while others gave rise make action - lovers sit up and the limelight that has so long only to be cut down in ambush by evaded him. As a highly talented a tricky white settler possessed of young man, Brand deserves it, a pathological racial hatred When

'Untouchables' In Film Version

What looks like a big movie is due this week. It is "The Scarface Mob," based on the novel, "The Untouchables," and pro

"The Untouchables," as a TV eries made famous the intrepid are many scenes of government agent. Eliot Ness, and has enjoyed great popularity The movie version of the breakup of the Capone gang follows Ness

> exciting viewing. Robert Stack is starred as Ness with Keenan Wynn, always a sure bet for an excellent performance. as one of his helpers. Neville Brand, as "Scarface" Al

> > By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The flowers shown are the fol lowing: fireball lily, jina - gbo, stereospernum, black eved susan

beriseed, blushing hibiscus, climb ing lily, beautiful grinum, blue

bells, broken hearts, ra-ponthi, blue plumbago and the African

Mrs. Roosevelt becomes the

anor Roosevelt

about 10 years ago in an ex- down the bushwhacker, the autremely well - done shoe - stringer | dience cheered. They had groaned that never did click with the movie in disgust when the settler in audiences, which may have been truded upon what would have been TOP TEN

GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL. Lawrence WALK RIGHT IN. Roofton

HEY PAULA, Paul & Paula THE NIGHT HAS A THOU-SAND EYES, Vee TELL HIM, Exciters

TELSTAR, Tornadoes UP ON THE ROOF, Drifters LIMBO ROCK, Checker I SAW LINDA YESTERDAY,

IT'S UP TO YOU, Nelson

Stamps In The News

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

All Week, Beginning Today TARAS BULBA, with Brynner and Tony STATE

Sunday through Wednesday PLAYGIRL AFTER DARF ith Jayne Mansfield; also, ONE Thursday through Saturday

THE SEA, with Walter Pidgeon also. THE SCARFACE MOB with Robert Stack and Keenan Wynn. JET Sunday through Tuesday

THE CHAPMAN REPORT with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Shelley Winters Wednesday through Friday

AFRICA ABLAZE, with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter; also THE RACK, with Paul Newman and Walter Pidgeon. Saturday

DAMN THE DEFIANT, with Alec Guinness and Dirk Bogarde also, 13 WEST STREET, with Alan Ladd and Rod Steiger



because it was badly named

("Man Crazy," if anyone remem-

Brand came out of World War

II as the fourth most decorated

soldier, 'having served in the Com-

mandoes and the Rangers. He

later worked in theatre, but his

movie castings were mostly un-

Some Returnees

Not Highly Rated

Among the returning films,

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" probably will not rate very

highly, except for kids who like

short on science but long on fan-

tasy. It stars Walter Pidgeon,

to be the inside story of how the

and Dr. Kinsey's heirs should sue.

But Others Are

Above Average

Scanning the playbill, however,

we come across a few of high

quality and our hackles descend.

It is the film version of the Robert Ruark novel which was based

An example of the film's power-

run under the original title. It

than the book.

love into murder

way-out science fiction that is

fortunate.

bers).

Barbara Nichols gains attention from Neville Brand as Scarface Al Capone in this scene from 'The Scarface Mob." opening Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. The picture is based on the story of Eliot Ness, government agent who helped smash the Capone mob.

which is a long comedown for him +a peaceful settlement of the up-"The Chapman Report" claims rising.

For a white Southern audience, Kinsey-type sex surveys operate this was unusual.

"The Rack" is a brave attempt It's just another gimmick to juice to put on film a subject that is up the tired old formula for movie difficult enough in a book-brainwashing. Paul Newman stars as a young lieutenant captured in Korea, brainwashed, and made to say things he shouldn't about Uncle Sam. The trial scenes try to delve into the why's and wherefore's of brainwashing, and succeeded about as well as the limits of the camera would allow. The Perhaps the best of these is result, while failing in its ulti-'Africa Ablaze," which is "Some- mate objective, nevertheless is thing of Value" with a new name. well worth seeing.

Alec Guinness and Dirk Bogarde on the Mau Mau uprising in Ken- put a bit of history on film in ya Territory. Ruark's story was "Dam the Defiant." The Defiant based on people he knew and was much like the Bounty, in that events he was close to, and ripped British sailors had a harsh and the hide off the situation. The unjust lot in the early days of His movie has only a bit less power Majesty's Navy. Unlike their compatriots, however, the muti-The story shows graphically how peers of HMS Defiant answered man's inhumanity to man will the call to arms when the Union distort ideals into cynicism and Jack was in danger, instead of hieing off to the South Seas. Guinness and Bogarde, as usual ful message was during its first give sterling performances

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey. FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler

A SHADE OF DIFFER-ENCE, Drury. DEARLY BELOVED, Lind bergh.

GENIUS, Dennis.

NONFICTION TRAVELS WITH CHAR-LEY, Steinbeck. SILENT SPRING, Carson.

O YE JIGS AND JULEPS! Hudson. FINAL VERDICT, St. HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY, Schulz.



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semi-postals depicting portraits of President John F. Kennedy and the Queens of Belgium. The honounced that the U. S. Post Office ored monarchs are: Louise Maria Department would issue an Ele- Marie-Henriette, Elizabeth, Astrid commemorative and Fabiola. The additional values postage stamp on Oct. 11, the 79th on the stamps go to the Belgian anti-tuberculosis fund.

irst First Lady since Martha New York, record prices were paid Denomination and first-day city Paper of 1908. The 4 cent orange of issue have not been announced brown on Bluish Paper cataloging as yet. Mrs. Roosevelt died last for \$1,400 old for \$1,900 and the t cent olive-green cataloging for Mrs. Roosevelt will become one \$1,300 went for \$1,550. The stamps of two women to be honored on were part of the collection assem-U.S. postage stamps in 1963. Pre- bled by the late Harold G. Duckviously the Post Office Depart- worth of Springfield, Mass. The ment announced a commemora- entire sale of various stamps realtive for aviatrix Amelia Earhart ized a total of \$130,425

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Kiwanis Club Committees Named For Pancake Supper

Bob Bradbury, general chair publicity.

man of the annual Kiwanis Club The famous pancake recipe Pancake Supper, announced his of Jack Atkins will be used again Bogard, Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper, Lack Davis Bruce Dunn George committees Thursday. The pan as in past suppers. Atkins will di-cake supper, a tradition with the rect the preparation of the mix. Thorburn, Merle Stewart, H. W.

Union Building.

Tickets have been placed in the hands of all Kiwanians. The price of the control of the price of the control is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents | Bob Travis, Roscoe Newell, Earn-

sell all of the tickets allotted to them before Feb. 1. The biggest Bacon servers are Jack Alexpart of the customers at the annual dinners buy tickets in advance. However, tickets will be Jackson and Col. George Franks.

ileged children.

will head up the procurement com- head will lend him a hand. mittee. Bill Edgar, Sam Black- Walter Eubanks is chairman of burn and Bradbury will handle the table hoppers. Members of this

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local Club, will be served Feb. 15 Robert Stripling and Earl Stovall Smith, Dr. W. B. Sanders, Robby from 5 to 8 p.m. The place will will be his assistants. Pancake Robertson, Horace Reagan, Blackbe the Howard County Student cooks will be headed by Harve burn, Bill Eyssen, Norman Fur-

est Welch, and Ladd Smith. The menu will be pancakes, ba-direction of DeLaine Crawford. He Mead will form the reception comcon, butter, syrup, coffee or milk.

A ticket entitles its holder to eat all of the pancakes he wants.

direction of DeLaine Crawford. He will be helped by Stanley Tropashka, Bill Jay, Neil Hohenstreet, Sam Fuller, Ervin Fisher, Ed Cor-Lewis Newell, ticket chairman, son, Stanley Ballou, Joe Ackerly, said that he hopes Kiwanians will Jim Thompson, S. T. Bogan and

old at the door.

Profits from the supper are used | John Coffee heads up the coffee committee. Bill Pool is to be his for the club's work with underpriv- assistant. Jay Banks is chairman of the syrup and butter commit-Bradbury said that Jack Roden tee John Stanley and G. G. More-

tickets at the door. Nat Shick Bacon cooks will be under the Clyde Hollingsworth, and Bill

Navy Team To Visit Here

the Dallas Naval Air Station will be on the campus of Howard County Junior College offering in-

hree programs of flight training, NAVCAD (Naval Aviation Cadet) rogram is open to men who have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of collegiate work. Persons selected for the program will receive commissions and Navy "Wings of Gold" upon completion of 18 months of

The AOC Aviation Officer Candidate: and NAO (Naval Aviation Observer) programs are restricted to men who have completed four years of college 120 semester or 180 quarter hours) and have attained a degree. The AOC and NAOC will be commissioned after only 16 weeks of pre-flight train-

for the NAVCAD program and 19 and 26 for the AOC NAO candidates must be between 19 and 271 years old, but veterans may add one month to the age limit for each month of active duty up to

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Thursday Is Final Day Of Local School Census

the 1963 census is only four days. All children who will become

Exams Scheduled For Youngsters

of Midland is sponsoring a diag- the information. However, most nostic clinic for cerebral palsied census blanks sent out with school children Feb. 4th at the Midland children have been returned, accerebral Palsy Treatment Center, cording to a check with local 2111 W. Ohio, Midland, from 9

geons, assisted by pediatricians to a school, the information can and physical, speech and occupa- be taken over the phone by call tional therapists. There will be no ing AM 4-7073 and the forms will charge for this examination.

College Loan

900 loan to Paris. Tex. Junior Also, it helps school administra-College has been approved by the tors determine what the student Community Facilities Administra- load will be in the future, a netion. The money will finance two cessity for efficient planning and dormitories and a student center. spending.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

29. Clothes moth genus

30. Essences

31. So be it

32. Cheat:

36. Peruvian

40. Depart

45. Shelter

46. Back of the

47. Black bird

1. Rope fiber

8. Burlap

11. Having

12. Caviar

14. Small

15. Applies

18. Throw

17. Coral for-

19. High in the

13. Mother of

Irish gods

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away Dan Conley, school census Six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1963, must be counted. In rustee, urged all parents to get addition, all children born between be registered for the census. We are not permitted to take

> To date few persons have show ed up at the public schools in Big Spring to fill out the census forms

Parents with children who must

be registered may go to any then be mailed to the persons for

private schools

The census serves two purposes WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$844, the Texas Education Agency

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

process

. If not

3. Masculine

1. Thread-like

Well, It's Better Than Warm Beer

DETROIT (AP)-It was so cold

trucks made deliveries, a brewery workers spokesman said. "Icy roads are bad enough, said Ed Gruman of Local 38.

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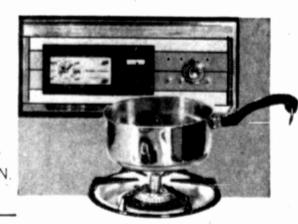
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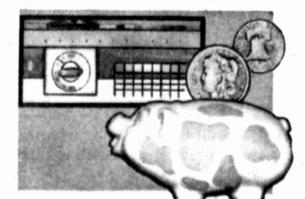
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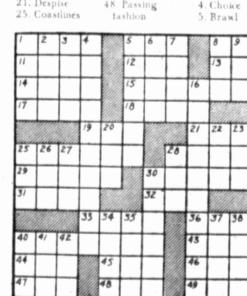
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