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OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARDS Freddie White, Sherry Stevens, Lillian Merritt

Kerr Urges Support For God, Freedom

God and freedom offers more relief for hunger and pain than Com-

Walter K. Kerr, speaker for the annual YMCA meeting and banquet Tuesday posed this "burning question from a Korean boy to more than 400 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. He answered the question affirmatively, quoting from Jesus in the Bible and urged his rapt listeners to show those in foreign countries that it does.

The annual banquet was aimed at youth recognition. J. R. Redden, president of the Y's Men's Club, presented outstanding youth awards to Lillian Merritt: Freddie White, Charlie West and Sherry Stevens.

Karen Kee, Tri-Hi-Y, favored with two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier. John Fish, Hi-Y Club, gave the invocation, and Brenda Cowper, Tri-Hi-Y, pronounced the benediction.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, outgoing president introduced the outgoing directors and incoming directors and officers. He also recognized the work of the annual dinner committee, chaired by Mrs. H. W. Smith, who in turn shared the honor with Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Adolph Swartz.

The association's annual report was given by Francis Flint, secretary, who forecast a stable financial picture for 1963, based on a growing program and a successful member enrollment campaign. He also gave examples of persons the Y served in 1962. "We are moving in a positive

direction." he said He presented a plaque to Dr. Hunt for his year of YMCA serv-

Joe Pickle, membership chairman, gave a report on his plans for the annual campaign. Feb. 4-8, spicing his talk with western terminology which is to be the keynote for the drive. He said the drive beings next week and two guitar, several songs and a bit of lenge to our young people outfits of wranglers will be on the humor. Turning on a more serrange to tie up their yearlings in lious note, he stressed the impora four day effort. He urged sup-tance of Y work. port and help in the roundup. Kerr launched his address with

Explosion Damages Units At Motel

An explosion, resulting from a gas line leak wrecked one unit heavily damaged a second, and did mi..... damage to two more at the Ranch Inn apartments on US 80 West Tuesday afternoon.

No one was injured in the explosion which raised the roof on the meaing. But at the rally, a one apartment and tore out doors and windows. Walls and ceilings. were damaged in other apartments, along with glass and some the people before it is too late. plumbing. No estimate of the dam- Although Kerr totally disagreed age was available this morning. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said

the explosion was probably set off by a hot water heater. There was who told the speaker that the little fire following the blast. C. A. Rose, manager, said a are

couple had checked out of the lazy. They are yellow and won't arartment Tuesday morning. The be able to defend their country explosion occurred shortly before when the time comes.

ONLY

More Day To

Pay Poll Tax!



WALTER K. KERR Challenger with a touch of humor and song

'Any organization that will move us deserves our support," he said. character to be free.

'I encourage you to help our youth and the YMCA has a program that character to save freedom,

for the United States, for the dience. world," he challenged. "Help the away. YMCA with your pocketbook, with your volunteer work, and with children stand tall in the world. your prayers.

Describing his experiences, Kerr told of a trip to Moscow where he was invited to speak to a youth rally. He said his address did little good as the interpreter chaged young communist told him to "get a new idea rather than the USA and God which have failed to help

with what the boy said, he admirred the boy's conviction. He also talked with Khrushchev. young people in the United States soft, pleasure-loving, and

During a rally in Korea, Kerr said a young man told him that Fort Worth, who will hold that pohis people "did not have enough sition here.

"Our young people must gain said "Show them we can do "Do something for the YMCA, he urged youngsters in the au-"Don't let freedom slip

To the adults, he said "Help our

He cited the YMCA as an agency, with its worldwide fellowship as well as local programs, through which people of all ages can work effectively in the cause of

morality and freedom

Europe Weather Toll Reaches 430

LONDON (AP) - Southern and Eastern Europe took another battering today from snow, ice and cold winds. At least 430 were dead as a result of Europe's worst winter in decades

New snowfalls in Italy isolated "There," Kerr said, "is a chal-villages in the Apennines.

Texans Among Eight Killed In Air Crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A sleek prop-jet airliner, coming in for a landing at Kansas City Municipal Airport, crashed into a dike at the end of a runway Tuesday night, killing all eight persons aboard

The four-engine Continental Airlines Viscount had seats for 59 passengers but carried only five. All that was left was a mass of tangled wreckage that burned fiercely for 20 minutes

Dead, in addition to the five passengers, were the three crew members. All eight bodies were

THE VICTIMS The victims included: Capt. Joseph William Smith, Dallas Tex., the pilot.

34. Dallas. Hostess Ann Lewis. 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Abilene, Tex.

Passengers public relations staff of the People live in Wichita Falls Tex.

Mrs. Elmer Russell, 70, Kansas tion. Her son, Richard, 32, Kansas City, Kan.

E. N. Johnson, 859 Marian Way, Chicago Heights, Ill. Nathan E. Garber, 8131 Rox-

burgh Drive, St. Louis FROM MIDLAND

R. O. Ziegler, assistant chief of air traffic for the Federal Aviation Agency here, said the plane, Flight 290 from Midland, Tex., approached from north to south toward the business district just across the Missouri River from the airport.

"It made a normal approach end of the runway." Ziegler said. 'at which time it appeared to level off and climb slightly. It proceeded over the runway until t reached the south end of the field, when the nose appeared to drop sharply and the aircraft disappeared from view behind the

the slope of the dike and catapulted into undergrowth 150 yards from the river

Matthews of Bonner Springs, Kan, said the plane was afire as it approached.

T&P Personnel Changes Due

sonnel more in the center of their territories were announced today by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company

Three men, including Ray H Blassingame, superintendent of the Rio Grande division, will be transferred here; and four will be moved from here to other points. Coming here with Blassingame will return for the spring semes on his decision to return. are George Bass, his chief aide ter at the University of Missisand formerly stationed in the di- sippi vision headquarters here; and Ervin E. Long, master mechanic at men and television cameras at

Clarence Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of the western section of the division, is to the University of Mississippi gets of threatening segregationist trary to the serious purpose of being transferred to Monahans, as The prospects for him are too students. One was William Jor- the university" should not plan to is Gordon Hughes, clerk. Charlie unpromising However, I have de- dan Temple, 18-year-old freshman attend the spring semester. S. Baldwin, assistant superintend, cided that I. James H. Meredith, who announced at his home in the division, is being moved to mester Abilene, as is A. J. Butler, clerk. Harry M. Doan, 1501 Stadium, has been appointed master me-

chanic at Fort Worth. The changes in locations were announced by W. C. Foster, Dallas, vice president and general his race ever knowingly admitted manager of the T&P. They are as a student at the university,

effective Feb. 15. Bass is now on the job here, and Mrs. Bass and family will join him as soon as housing is obtained. Blassingame still owns his home here and plans to move his family here about the middle of

The shifts leave only Blassingame and Bass in the division offices here. Foster also announced the es-

tablishment of the Dallas - Fort Worth terminal division on the T&P. Leonard Griffin will be superintendent of this division

Last Chance (Maybe Forever) To Obtain A State Poll Tax

tax receipt. At midnight, the op- no longer existent.

may come up this year. last such receipt you will ever exemption certificates.

Thursday is the last day (per- voting year may become souvenirs fewest poll tax receipts were ishaps, literally) to obtain a poll of a method of qualifying voters sued in more than a decade., portunity ends to qualify yourself Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax sold Tuesday which brought the ister Thursday or Friday.

obtain By next year, it is possi. Unless an unexpected rush de- 1963 is only 4,593. On this same But he added that he had re- 2½ per cent on the \$250,000 ma- of the CRMWD, said that con- ardson, supply superintendent, ble that the poll tax law will velops, there seems a high prob- date in 1962 the combined total ceived notice he "was eligible for turing in 1964 and the \$500,000 struction bids to be opened in Big had qualified for a class A waterhave become obsolete. Poll tax ability that 1963 will go down in was 6,195. In the preceding year, readmission in good standing." receipts issued for the current the records as a year when the as of Jan. 29, the total was 9,760. He was asked if the peaceful per cent on the \$500,000 maturi- project into two sections to expe- Department of Health.

statement was absent. Only 215 poll tax receipts were to vote in any election which assessor, said that her deputies total to 3,232. About 1,261 exemp- Asked about his grades will be on duty until midnight tion certificates have been issued. portedly low enough in some sub- asked for 21 sets of plans. It is likely the poll tax receipt Thursday-final minute for the is- The combined total at this date jects to give him academic trouwhich you are issued will be the suance of poll tax receipts and representing the voting strength ble—Meredith said he considered ties Company combined with metof the county for any election in the matter to be a personal one. ropolitan of Dallas, Inc. to offer E. V. Spence, general manager took cognizance that T. C. Rich-

In Driver's Seat Western Europe Should Share Burden, Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary | back at Soviet cities if American | antimissile defense is so imporof Defense Robert S. McNamara cities are hit. said today the United States does not want to dominate the North First officer S. Clark George, of the Western defense load

more equitably the heavy burdens cept for organization and use of nize provisional units to test some we now carry in the collective airborne infantrymen, one he said new concepts. defense of the free world," Mc- "would be particularly valuable Mary Ann Stewart, 21, Kansas Namara said. "But as long as we for conflicts in areas outside of Miss Stewart was on the do carry so great a share we can- Europe.

ger share of the burden than they have, he added.

HOPES OUTLINED ations ranging from guerrilla war- forces fare to nuclear attack

In a wide-ranging summary of Witnesses said the craft hit an knowledged the United States now 1970s. has more than 11,000 military men

Russian nuclear attack, striking "I believe that the matter of mara said.

DEFIES 'NEGRO' TAG

Addressing a battery of news-

the state offices of the National

Association for the Advancement

Half of the 200 newsmen in the

room, many of them Negroes, ap-

plauded and shouted when the

smiling Meredith read his pre-

said he pondered the question for

several days before deciding

whether to return for a second

He said he took into considera-

tion the feelings of the people

over the nation and throughout

personal position," he said.

dark suit and tie.

He added

"I weighed this against my own

Meredith arrived at the news

conference in the Negro Masonic

Temple smiling and dressed in a

He said he had decided to make

his decision known at a new con-

ference because newsmen had re-

quested they get sufficient notice

so they could be present if they

"It is a great tragedy for Amer-

ica that it is a big news item

The news conference was 20

minutes late getting under way

because a secretary who was to

Meredith said he planned to reg-

whether or not a student will at-

tend a university," he said.

The 29-year-old Negro, first of

pared statement

semester.

the world.

"The 'Negro' should not return

of Colored People here, he said:

URGENT BASIS

Atlantic Treaty Organization but development "on an urgent basis" a decision to procure and deploy will have to stay in the driver's of a new missile to defend the it." seat as long as it carries so much United States against inercontinental ballistic missile attack. 15,000 men in the Army's perma-"We would be happy to share He sketched a radical new con- nent personnel ceiling to "orga-

not escape carrying a proportion. He said an increasing military new air assault divisions, highly to People program. Her parents ately large share of the responsi- strain on the Soviet economy mobile units which would be asbility for leadership and direc- might "tend to limit the size and signed about 460 helicopters and help determine the character of Army airplanes. America's allies in Europe the Soviet military program, at He said the Pentagon plans a should be able to shoulder a big- least over the next few years." substantial increase in procure-

in the Communist camp and for tests of the new units McNamara outlined U.S. hopes among the unaligned nations, refor the Atlantic Alliance in telling sorting to armed aggression to two programs certain to come un-Congress about a five-year de- satisfy its ambitions only where der congressional scrutiny fense program designed to handle this can be done without a direct the Communist threat in situ-confrontation of U.S. military an - hour reconnaissance - strike

for all the defense programs at be redirected to meet these ris- three of the planes. \$56 billion. The biggest share, \$51 ing threats," McNamara said in He said, as he has before, that

"In this area we are in better be the present and future U.S. mili-shape with respect to warning tary position, he strongly hinted than to active defense." he said. an open attack from North Viet tive against a sophisticated strategic missiles Nam. For the first time, he ac- threat in the late 1960s or early

a 9-foot wire fence. It skidded up in Viet Nam advising the native lion authorization to press devel- of manned bombers and missiles lieve it is worth the additional ef-McNamara told Congress that vanced antimissile missile which total of about 650 manned bomb-tion. American strategic might is suf- would have an improved radar ers on 15-minute ground alert and However, he had some cautionficient to absorb an enemy strike system and a speedier rocket over 200 operational Atlas. Titan ary words about a nuclear ex-"and still destroy the Soviet Un-booster. He requested a total of and Minuteman missiles on change He said the United States \$450 million for antimissile re- launchers and about 144 Polaris will "retaliate in kind" to any search and development work. missiles in submarines," McNa-

Meredith Changes Mind,

Will Remain At Ole Miss

I considered." he said

talked with U.S. Atty. Gen. Rob. from school.

Temple said students in his dor- semester

Other students also were tar- dents whose intentions "are con-

ert F. Kennedy, but didn't go into

detail about their conversation.

tant that we must make every effort to develop an effective sys-The defense secretary called for tem, even if we cannot now make

> McNamara said. He called for an increase of

NEW DIVISIONS The additional strength would

provide men to be organized into

He forecast that Red China will ment of Army aircraft, to inseek "to expand its own influence crease troop mobility and prepare

McNamara bore down hard on military targets. One is the RS70, the 2,000-mile-

plane which the Air Force wants "Our principal concern in the to develop. The defense secretary In lengthy testimony to a years ahead must be the dangers again turned thumbs down on that closed-door session of the House of an ICBM or submarine program. He said the Pentagon Armed Services Committee, he es- launched missile attack, and the plans only to complete the previtimated the fiscal 1964 spending main thrust of our efforts should ously approved development of

until about 50 feet above the north billion, is tagged for the military a discussion of U.S. air defenses it would cost \$10 billion to develop the RS70, and the plane wouldn't

McNamara labeled the cancelled Skybolt missile program a that the United States would send "It is now generally agreed that complete flop. He said the Skycombat troops into South Viet the Nike-Zeus system currently bolt had the lowest accuracy, re-Nam if the Communists launch being tested would not be effect liability and yield of any of our

MIXED FORCE McNamara asked for a \$246-mil- to retain a mixed strategic force opment of the Nike-X, an ad- at least through 1968. "We have a fort on our part to have this op-

Defense Chief Outlines Plan For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States will 'retaliate in kind' to any Soviet nuclear attackstriking back at cities "in a controlled and deliberate way" if American cities are hit, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

Thus McNamara coolly outlined for Congress how a flexible American "second strike force" plan would respond if the Soviet Union unleashed nuclear war on the United States. He said it could: 1. Hit the entire target system in Russia simultaneously

2. Or, strike back first at missile and bomber bases and other

3. And "if necessary strike back at the Soviet urban and industrial complex in a controlled and delib

PLAN OUTLINED McNamara, in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, put it this way

By building into US forces a flexible capability. "We at least eliminate the prospect that we could strike back in only one way, namely, against the entire Soviet target system including their cities. Such a prospect would give the Soviet Union no incentive to withhold attack against our cities in a first strike.

"We want to give them a better alternative. Whether they would accept it in the crisis of a global He said the administration plans nuclear war, no one can say. Con-

Even with an extensive missile defense system and a more elaborate civil defense program than any now planned, "casualties counted in the tens of millions' would come, he said

Although McNamara said his estimate is that U.S. strategic retaliatory forces—ICBMs. missile submarines and Strategic Air Command bombers-could destroy, as of now, the Soviet Union. he qualified this at another point If Russia achieved a "very large increase" in the number of ICBMs emplaced in strongly protected positions and in the numbers of atomic-powered, ballistic missile launching submarines, he JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Negro | acceptance of Harvey Gantt, a mitory nightly pelted his room James H. Meredith said today he Negro, at Clemson had any effect with soft drink beetles and, on two problem. said, it would compound the U.S. occasions the transom was brok-

"Even if we were to double and "It was certainly an item that en Temple once ate supper with triple our forces we would not be Meredith along with three other able to destroy quickly all or al Meredith told newsmen he had students who have withdrawn most all of the hardened ICBM

Stock Market Drops A Bit

ent in charge of the eastern end of will register for the second se- Washington, D.C., Tuesday he swer to reports that trouble mak- the way for a decline of indus-NEW YORK (AP) - Steels led would not return for the second ers would be enrolled by segre- trials as the stock market gationist groups for the spring dropped moderately early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

CRMWD Pipeline **Bonds Are Sold**

at Oxford that prospective stu-

The warning was an obvious an-

Tuesday at 2.4939 per cent

and Associates of New York 2 7038.

'We are pleased with this ex- Union Securities was underwrit-Perry, president, said.

finance the construction of a 51.5- bid in the \$4,600,000 issue in 1958. mile pipeline from Lake J. B. Of the two previous issues, there Thomas in southwestern Scurry is now outstanding \$11,107,000 County to Sun Oil Company's ter- Directors also authorized a conmimeograph Meredith's formal minal point in northern Coke tract with Freese, Nichols and En-County. The district will open dress of Fort Worth to handle the Directors also authorized a letbids here at 10 a.m. Feb. 5 on the engineering on the project. The ter to the City of Odessa saying project. So far, contractors have fee will be 61/4 per cent of the that the district had no objections

each in 1965 and 1966; and 2.40 Spring next week will divide the works certificate from the Texas

Water District sold its \$2,750,000 gross interest charge was \$241,875. July 1, 1963. Perry, Odessa; issue of 1963 series revenue bonds to which was added a discount of named the Big Spring and Snyder \$13.750

ties and Company of New York effective interest rate of 2.5731, of way for the pipeline. O. H. Ivie, submitted the lowest bid of five followed by Second District Se- assistant manager, reported that received for the bonds. The net curities Co. Inc. of New York of the 21 firms requesting plans, interest cost for the six-year is with 2.5762: First Southwest 13 had sent representatives to insue was \$255.625 This was \$8,113 Company and Associates of Dal-spect the pipeline route. under the second lowest bid sub- las with 2 5878; and Smith, Barmitted by John Nuveen Company ney & Co. of New York with

ceptionally good bid," Charles er for the district's original \$11,-750 800 revenue issue in 1951, then Proceeds of the issue will go to Eastman, Dillon, Union Securities

directors to serve as a committee Eastman, Dillon, Union Securi- The John Nuveen bid was an with Spence in acquiring the right-

> Company up to 3,000,000 gallons of water per day for a waterflood project in the northern Coke Countv. Of this, as much as 1,000,000 gallons per day may come from the normal low flow of the Colorado River. Over the 16-year life of the contract, the district will furnish Sun a minimum of 11,328 billion gallons.

actual construction costs. The to use of the surface rights on 10-Eastman, Dillon, Union Securi- firm has served as engineers for acres of land proposed as a park

Poll tax receipts Exemption certificates Total to date Deadline for payment of poll

tax is midnight Thursday, Jan.

Famed Men Die

Dr. Jean Felix Piccard, left, famed stratosphere balloonist and cosmic ray researcher, died at his Minneapolis home. He was 79. Robert Frost, right, dean of American poets, died in Boston at the age of 88. He is shown as he talked with newsmen in New York last March 26. The four-time Pulitzer prize winner had entered Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Dec. 3.

Drizzle, Fog Envelop Large Areas Of State

hold on only in Northwest Texas. Vsubility dropped to about 200

into the Panhandle and day before was edging southward but For only was reported at Aus morning stretched along a line ville and Laredo. linking Paris, Dallas, San Angelo Forecasts called for at least

Texas

Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Murky drizzle and fog enveloped Antonio, Waco, Longview, Lufkin, much of the state Wednesday, College Station. Beaumont, Corand freezing weather managed to pus Christi and San Antonio. .

A dying cool front which pushed yards at Beaumont.

promised to have little further tin. Tyler, Houston, Galveston,

another day of misty weather in Administration Hospital. Skies were clear only in West Central and East Texas, and it There was fog mixed with south part of Northwest Texas slightly ahead of schedule. The drizzle or light rain at Mineral during the night.

SAINTS

According to the Bible, saints are not people who, long after they have died, are

Christian is a saint Paul addres: lessly perfect. The church at Cor- than July 19 Bell is aiming for a sed the Philippian epistle to "all inth was made up of saints I completion date of late June or called Kennedy's program "inthe saints' at Philippi Phil 11' Cor 12'. Paul addressed the whole church sinless of Cor 3 3, and 6 8: at Corinth as the sanctified and

called to be saints" I Cor 1 2. See Heb 12:14 ASV

render one sinlessly perfect. It means to set one apart for holy

'sainted" by a church Every. To be a saint is not to be sin-

A saint is one who has been the same sense that aliens are sanctified, and without sanctifica. However, sin is still sin, and "the does not repent and get forgivenot get to heaven

4-H Members Share Honors

STANTON - Eight members of the 4-H Clubs of Martin County shared in honors announced at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Monday evening. Gerald Hanson, chairman of the chamber agriculture committee.

Rosettes went to other winners. in the dryland section, and Kenneth Howard was the runnerup. Max Robertson was the winner

Howard, John Swanson, Carl

Lawson and Pat Garza. Trophies, together with a cotton shirt from Davenport's de- have partment store and hand tools world. Obviously it is a severe— States and the Soviet Union, in- heart—France and Germany, from the Tarzan Marketing Association, were presented to the first place winners. All the entries who completed their projects received gifts of fertilizers and seeds from various firms.

Participants had to set aside a tract of land which they planted and cultivated. Judges made three inspections during the year. Final results were based on production. record keeping and response to verbal questioning.

Project Slows At VA Hospital

Delay in obtaining equipment school into one big bill and sent it reached effect. Its leading edge in early Palacios, Corpus Christi, Browns- and supplies has slowed the work to Congress Tuesday, urging pace on the air conditioning project at the Big Spring Veterans mated price tag of \$4.6 billion for Congress three years but cuts back sharply

Currently the operator is about was expected to spread into the 33 per cent complete with the job. water cooling tower for the job secondary schools. has been completed and workmen together was apparently to entice are putting the finishing touches friends of different proposals into

> of schedule," Homer D White, resident engineer for the VA, said Fred Bell Contracting Co., San R.N.J., ranking GOP member of \$375 million a year, it still is Antonio is prime contractor for the House Education and Labor weighted with the religious issue installation of the two 335-ton air Committee, called the catchall of aid to private and parochial conditioning units. The job will bill "the height of political cynicost a half-million dellars. It was cism," and said Republicans will since mid-1961. begun in August, 1962 and is offer bills aimed at specific tarscheduled for completion not later gets.

> Some 35-40 men have been work- said it robbed individual meas, aid would not be unconstitutional ng on the job this past month ures of bipartisan support.

supplies arrive Little difficulty has been en Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore, who a Roman Catholic spokesman sanctified, and without sanctified to the sanctified of the sanctified of the sanctified sanctified in the sanctified sanctified in the sanctified sanctified in the sanctified sanctified sanctified in the sanctified sanctifie 6 23 Thus, if the child of God Parts of the hospital look some in previous Congresses, said "I pointing where ceilings have been removed to install ducts and taken." necessary piping, but for the most purposes, even as the vessels of Welcome to our mid-week serv- part, the construction work has gards education measures more the tabernacle were sanctified ice tonight, 7:30. Preacher: D. A. not interfered with hospital opera- favorably than the House, seemed -adv. tion

WHITE SALE

presented trophies to the boys Western Alliance may hinge on There will be cheering in the He has made France into a

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An AP News Analysis

ONE-PACKAGE DEAL

among them in Congress.

"high priority action."

The package carries an esti-

making common cause for the

Rep Peter Frelinghuysen Jr.,

The Senate, which generally re

more willing to go along with the

some items but oppose others.

Aid To Education

Proponents Split

for aid to public elementary and and Labor Committee, said hear-

The idea of lumping everything be held in the House, but he added

whole package, but the first effect elimination of aid to public ele-

has been to alienate influential mentary and secondary schools House Republicans who support Although Kennedy cut his pro-

credible in its proportions" and archy of the nation contends such

Even such a staunch supporter tion proposals for the third

of federal aid to education as straight year did not ask such aid,

aging but durable enigma of Eu- the breach in the Western front. Buddy Stewart was the winner rope, President Charles de Gaulle. The Soviet response may take the The world likely will be wit- form of an aggressive new peace In the irrigated division, Dale big one-in the East between the gestures on rankling problems, to Max Robertson was the winner, Soviet Children and Red Chi States and De Gaulle's France. munists.

European Common Market will he belives Europe should be a looking inward, paternally guided repercussions around the force standing between the United and directed by its powerful

though not necessarily fatal-blow dependently wielding its own nu- French economy is booming, cards with the Office of Immigrato the Western unity for which clear weaponry, even though he French business is happy-probstatesmen labored patiently over has no nuclear weapons to wield ably all the happier now that it PARIS (AP)-The future of the the past dozen years. vet.

Kennedy-De Gaulle Fiber

May Hold Alliance Future

with best records in dryland and the question of who is tougher- Kremlin and probably a Soviet atirrigated cotton demonstrations. youthful President Kennedy or the tempt to take quick advantage of poor partner in NATO—hardly a The world likely will be without the nessing two cold wars within the offensive, with semingly genuine already have weakened the Atlantic Alliance. Soviet Union and Red China, in make it appear that Europe can De Gaulle also has declared Brussels.

Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y.

ings on the whole package would

"I do not know what the final

The most likely change is the

shape of the legislation will be.

posal from the \$850 million a year

he asked for two years ago to

schools that has kept it dormant

Kennedy's view is that such aid

would be unconstitutional under

and noting that Kennedy's educa

Hearing Set

On Paving

Feb 12 for the first 31

blocks of assessment paving under

the city's continuing paving pro-

gram at a brief meeting of the

Big Spring city commission Tues-

day. A contract for the paying

was approved by the commission

The commission set the hearing on the first half of the project in order to allow signing up of

property owners to begin. The

second half, petitioned later, must await engineering and plans and specifications to determine the

price of \$108.564.03, if as many as 75 per cent of the property own

The second half, petitioned a

the Jan 22 meeting of the com-

mission, will be carried under the same contract with Daniel Brothers, and at the same price

per front foot. The call for bids stipulated that the project could

be extended by 100 per cent and

The greater portion of the 3

blocks contracted for is in north-

west Big Spring and includes

Northwest Fourth to the Lakeview

School campus, and on two sides

the contractor agreed

ers are signed up

first 31 blocks will be paved by Daniel Brothers Construction Co., Lubbock, on a bid

at the Jan 22 meeting

partner at all. Since France is an important piece of European real estate. De Gaulle's policies

tates and De Gaulle's France.

Britain's lost battle to join the De Gaulle has made clear that "continentalism,"

De Gaulle has made clear that "continentalism,"

The West Germans want Britain in the Common Market, sup-

A spokesman reflecting the French president's views says by De Gaulle and Chancellor Kon- will dispatch it to the Dallas of British Prima Minister Magnillan British Prime Minister Macmillan chose the United States instead of Europe by agreeing to President Kennedy's proposal to arm Britain and France with Polaris missiles. This, to De Gaulle's way of thinking, was accepting U.S. domination to the detriment of Eu-

of France at least until 1966 if other his health holds out. Although 72, he looks hale and hearty. For an-WASHINGTON (AP)—President President, at least for a while other three years, therefore, the like a rock against Britain and Kennedy's attempt to unite sup- Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chair- United States must deal with situporters of aid to education has al-man of the Senate Education ations created by his policy.

ready touched off a bitter division Committee, said he thought it He has struck a hard blow at would be "highly desirable" to the concept of European unity and war has only begun Kennedy wrapped 24 separate hold hearings on a single bill and Atlantic partnership which is the proposals dealing with everything see if common approach to the core of President Kennedy's world from elementary to graduate nation's educational needs can be policy. In Europe, diplomats ask: can De Gaulle get away with it? Morse introduced the measure

De Gaulle's popularity in in the Senate late Tuesday and France seems unchallenged, even said it deserved the support of though one hears misgivings about his frequent references to a possible understanding in the fuprevious administration proposals chairman of the House Education ture with Soviet communism. The

does not have to face British com- have complied with the requirepetition within the Common Mark- ment so far and the Big Spring

dominated by a French-German ter, said that this is about on a alliance can be dashed quickly as parity with previous years. a result of what happened in

Soviet communism.

rad Adenauer may never by rati- fice of Immigration and Naturalified now, even though many West zation. Germans might want devoutly to An alien who fails to send in put a final seal on the reconcilia- the card at this season of the year tion between Europe's two traditional enemies. Reconciliation within the context of European union is one thing says many a German, and an isolation from the De Gaulle will remain president rest of Europe would be quite an-

But the Western Alliance's cold Prescription By

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But France has angered influential forces among her neighbors. De Gaulle's concept of a Europe

port the idea of European unity, and above all want the protection of U.S. nuclear might against

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Grand Jury Panel Picked

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Names of the veniremen summoned as prospective grand jurors here Monday at 10 a.m. have been announced in 118th District Court

On the panel are Joe G. Carter Bryant Harris, Mrs. Glen Riley. Joy Wilkerson, Wilburn Bednar Mrs. M. B. Little, Ralph Heath Mrs. B. L. McWhirter, Jack Mc Nutt. Allie B. Cook, Clyde Reyn olds, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Jack Berry, Doyle Aven, James R. Currie and

Steve Calverley. Two cases are to be presented to the grand jury, according to the district clerk's office. They are Kenneth Van Huff, felony theft and Paul Woolman, theft by bailee Ten civil cases are on the dock et for the court term, but it is doubtful if any of them are ready for trial

Monday morning, in conjunction the opening of the court term, the March of Dimes coffee will be held at the courthouse Ronnell McDaniel is in charge of this, and all proceeds from the sale of coffee will go to the March of Dimes. The Federated Missionary Society is sponsoring the project.

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Electronic 'Ear' Proves Workable

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Last Nov. 27 an electronic "ear" was surgically implanted in the skull of a 46-year-old woman who had been deaf from birth.

Today Mrs. X can hear. She can distinguish words and is learning to associate them with speech sounds she long ago was trained to make but which she could not hear.

The success of the "ear" has encouraged the electronics specialist who made it to start planning artificial "eyes," like tiny television sets, and electronic circuitry to replace polio-damaged

The specialist is James Doyle, 35, president of General Data Corp., of suburban Orange, which supplies electronics for missile and space research.

The neurosurgeon who implanted the electronic "ear" is his brother, Dr. John B. Doyle Jr. of the University of Southern California Medical School.

Dr. Doyle gave a report on the operation at a meeting of the American Medical Association. The device in Mrs. X's skull measures 134 x 112 x 12 inches and weighs about two ounces. James Doyle said the next model would be much thinner and could be implanted under the skin. It would not have to be recessed into the skull.

Mrs. X's "tin ear" carries only one channel of signals from a lapel microphone to her eighth, or auditory, nerve, but this enables her to tell one word from another. The next model. Dovle said, will have at least four channels, enabling the patient to hear a wider variety and volume of sounds, with less distortion. Eventually he hopes to perfect models with 20 to normal sound reproduction.

The cost of the next model about \$1,000, exclusive of medical



ELECTRONIC 'EAR' IN PLASTIC SKULL

30 channels and thus approximate aches," Doyle said. "She can tell | damaged the ear drum or the tiny from music, even say bones that conduct vibrations whether the speaker is a man or to a fluid-filled organ called the a woman. And most important of cochlea. So long as the cochlea, or semicircular canal, is undam-In many cases of deafness, aged and the auditory nerve is

James Doyle demonstrates new device

all, she is very happy. "So far Mrs. X has had no in- Doyle said, the auditory nerve is normal, he said, the electronic defection, no pain and no head-normal. Accident or illness have vice will work.

LET DE GAULLE GO IT ALONE

Atlantic Alliance Doesn't Need France, Senators Say

expressed belief today that a strong Atlantic partnership. strong Atlantic partnership can be formed without France.

European Common Market a jolt be just to let the general go it in Britain's face," to Western Europe's economic alone in his defenses.

Most, however, agreed with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. They need us more than we need who knows what may happen in chairman of the Foreign Relations them Committee, that "the temporary Western community, though deep- disastrous. ly disappointing, is not fatal." While French illusions "run

Rotarians Have

Program chairman Elmo Wasson introduced Joe Leach of the YMCA at Tuesday's Rotary meet-

ing. Leach, in turn, told some of the advantages of the youth program at the Y and introduced

She was one of a team from Big Spring who went to Austin to take part in the legislative program, in

which she and her teammate were voted as the outstanding commit

me and the youth of Big Spring," she said. "I have been with the

organization about six years and

I find the Christian environment and the leadership programs, a

Mrs. Ora Burson was introduced and explained the physical fitness program at the YMCA. She

brought five girls, from the youngest to the oldest taking the calisthenics, gymnastics and ballet training. The girls went through a number of the exercises.

President Ben Johnson an nounced that Rotary's annual ladies' night meeting would be held

at the Big Spring Country Club at

Oklahomans Top Stock Show Rodeo

FORT WORTH (AP) - Oklahoma performers dominated the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo Tuesday. Orbin Garrett of Pawhuska. Okla, finished the first go-round in calf roping with a 14.7-second time to tie Lee Cockrell of Pan-

handle, Tex., for first. Each won

Sonny Worrell of Fredonia.

Barry Burke of Waggoner,

Clyde Evamoras of Lake Charles, La., scored 175 points in

bareback bronc riding to go shead in the second go-round.

Okla., posted the top time in steer wrestling. He bulldogged a big Mexican steer in 12.5 seconds.

Kan, tied his calf in 13.9 seconds to take the lead in the second

'The Y work is important to

Y Program

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take," said Sen. Wayne Morse, D-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some its partners in Western Europe the Senate's Democratic leader. members of the Sen- are not without resources to press clung to the hope that "there is ate Foreign Relations Committee ahead with the development of a still time to reach an accommo- ruling is similar to those applied dation for Britain to enter the in Dallas, Houston, and New "Anybody can reconsider a mis- Common Market."

"I don't think we should as-They called the French veto of Ore. "I hope De Gaulle will. If sume as yet that the Common students. Great Britain's admission to the he does not, the alternative may Market door has been slammed

added "We don't need to stay in Eu- Sparkman observed that there rope to protect the United States. may be some "ultimate hopeone or two or five years

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. aberration of one member of the said the French blow need not be said the United States and Britain have worked to maintain France "If necessary," Sparkman told as a great nation. He said he is reporters. "I believe the United beginning to worry whether De their course," Fulbright said in a Kingdom, the United States and Gaulle is more interested in short statement, "the United States and Canada could form a very effectierm prosperity for France than long term "free world solidarity Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and security.

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In Wide Areas

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weeks in most of the mation. Snow, rain and sleet covered dling their party's viewpoint at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock broad areas of the country. California coastal areas, from Los on legislation.

The rains were of much benefit in Southern California, easing the lights. longest drought in the region's his-

more snow throughout the state format of the act may be lem. Halleck wasn't quite as cerand freezing rain indicated in changed. Portland where 3 to 6 inches of

snow cover the ground. Temperatures climbed above zero Tuesday for the first time in more than two weeks in some of the snow-covered sections of the

The below zero zone this morning covered sections of the northern Rockies and the northern Midwest. Lowest reading was -24 in Bozeman, Mont. It was -14 in Marquette, Mich., and -13 in Minneapolis. A blowing snowstorm which hit Montana diminshed and a warming trend was indicated. Temperatures appeared near normal in Colorado and Wyoming, with a few sections reporting below zero.

Freezing rain pelted much of Georgia and the state patrol reported nearly all roads north of Atlanta were closed. Hazardous driving conditions were reported through central and northern parts of Georgia, eastern Tennessee, northern South Carolina and western North Carolina. However. warmer weather was on the way

MP Reports Earnings Increase

ST. LOUIS P-A net income of \$17,241.000 for 1962 was reported Tuesday by the Missouri Pacific Downing Jenks president, said

his compared with a 1961 net income of \$9,883,000. He attributed the gain to tax benefits. Total operating revenues were \$297,903,000, up \$8,922,000. Operating expenses in 1962 were \$223,737,000, up \$8,628,000.

Integration Called For Georgetown

AUSTIN (AP) - The Georgetown School District must integrate, U. S. Dist. Judge Ben Rice ordered Tuesday

Rice set no time limit for submitting an integration plan. His Orleans segregation cases. The suit was filed for 17 Negro

Cold Retreats 'Ev And Charlie' Show To Go On The Air Again

WASHINGTON (AP)-The "Ev leck may alternate their appear and Charlie show is about to go ances. into production again with some | To give the whole thing more Subzero cold clung to some new characters added to the cast. of an atmopshere of a party ennorthern sections from the Rock- Senate Republican Leader Ev- deavor—rather than strictly a ies to the Midwest today but there erett M. Dirksen of Illinois said leadership undertaking—any Rewas welcome relief from the today he and House GOP Leader publican governor in town is like frigid weather of the past two Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will ly to be drafted for an appear be back in the business of ped- ance.

weekly news conferences as soon efeller plans a visit next week. Rain splashed over most of the as Congress gets down to work However, Dirksen thought that Angeles to Oregon and parts of Dirksen conceded there will be get the show on the boards. some changes in the script and One plaguing circumstance is

among Republicans is that the two cutting off its budget funds. Heavy snow fell in southern old pros, Dirksen and Halleck, Dirksen said the raising of ex-Oregon mountain sections, with will continue as the stars, but the pense money would be no prob

with specific subjects may be were bending a little in the wind brought in to air their views. of complaints from liberal Repubing too crowded, Dirksen and Hal- airing.

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expected visits today from crowds | Padre Island. of voters interested in some of the most controversial issues be- predicted Tuesday the four bills fore the 58th Legislature.

The parade of touchy subjects got a good push late Tuesday when a Senate committee cleared for floor debate four proposals to make senior state supported Edinburg, Laredo, Odessa and San Angelo.

There was no testimony in opposition. Neither was there any four bills won approval on voice estimate of the cost in adding the vote four to the present 20 state supported colleges and universities. this institution is unlimited," said Earlier the Senate as a whole voted 23-7 against delaying the

committee action This afternoon a House commit tee takes up the matter issue of man of Pan American College a proposed regulations aimed at

preventing another such scandal. Senators gather tonight for a committee discussion of state constitutional changes that would grant equal legal rights to women. In previous sessions, such hearings attracted standing room only crowds of women who claimed legal discrimination.

While the women are in the Senate, a House committee will try to choose between bills pro-

Tax Deadline Is Thursday

their current county tax bills have just one day in which to do so and not pay a penalty, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor.

Effective Feb. 1, unnoved tax bills will be boosted by a penalty of 1's per cent. A taxpayer whose tax bill is \$100 will have to pay \$101.50 if he hasn't paid the bill by Feb. I Each morth thereafter through

June the penalty increases 15 per cent In June, the extra fee is Effective in July, the penalty! Services were conducted at 9. Mrs. Pherrigo said she gained manner, she said. Mrs. Willard relations chief, said by security

taxpayers have already paid their here Monday night order to benefit by a discount go-

save the penalty can pay their bills until in dentil Thursday a n d

Residents' Sister Dies In Phoenix

ness the died Saberda prenan day morming Mrs. Hall is the sister of Mrs. Kay Brooks and L. L Bynum of Big Spring Survivors include her husband. Johnny Hall Phoenix, a daughter Mrs Olene Costeman, Modesti Odessa five crandchildren and one great grandchild. She also leaves another sister, Mrs. Audrey Hildreth, Phoenix.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL	TEXAS Partial	witnesses Tuesday for Mrs. Agnes	to probate the typewritten will,
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Sen. William Moore of Bryan to upgrade colleges at Edinburg, Odessa, Laredo and San Angelo with state money would come out of the State Education Committee like greased pigs." The Senate refused his plea to transfer them to another committee, with crowded calendar.

Moore did not appear at a later committee hearing when all

The possibility of growth for Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, author of the San Angelo College bill. 'Our area needs this college

desperately and we can't afford it," said Orville Cox, board chairslant hole oil well drilling. Witnesses will appear for and against our students could not go to college without Pan American. The proposals to make the San Angelo and Edinburg schools full state supported senior colleges have been approved by the Com-

mission on Higher Education and Gov. John Connally. 'Odessa is the hub of one of the fastest growing areas in the state and our facilities must keep pace with our growth." said Odessa businessman William

When Texas expands it must expand to the south and west and we must be ready," Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr., of Laredo. said in favor of a senior college tal's board of governors, which

in his home town. Monday night a House comfor further study bills for new senior state colleges at Pan 15.000. American, Odessa, San Angelo and San Antonio. board that Dunn, 35, engaged in persons, Mrs. Jenkins testified,

There is no San Antonio college bill in the Senate, and no Laredo college bill in the House. The State Commission on Higher Education reported re- at the hospital Larredo schools

Services Today For T. A. Forgey

jumps to 11 per cent plus an ad- am today at the River Funeral | 51 pounds and had high blood added that Dunn jokingly called be meant an addition to the usual Home Chapel for Thomas Albert pressure during a difficult preg-Mis TeFevre said that most Forgey 74 Jewell Kan, who died nancy Mr. Forgey was a retired Kan- with a fear that my baby wasn't

Annie Marie Kemp, 230A Langley. Mrs. Funderburk testified also He became ill and was taken to that Dunn harassed and made fun She said taxpayers who want to Webb AFB Hospital, but was dead of her repeatedly, once causing on arrival. He had been ill for her to quit work at the hospita

crated at local services.

Mr. Forgey is survived by his Dunn has said his private.

Witness Says He Saw

surviving witness told in district do that.

Holder testified, "but he Kirk.

didn't do anything but sign it as paper.'

In Navy Air Crash

plane with 14 persons aboard dis- face craft to the area.

The cutter Absecon and the sub-York City.

Search planes earlier had sight- at 9:30 a.m.

dye markers. They continued to shortly after 5 a, m.

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NEW YORK (AP) - A Navy circle overhead, directing the sur-

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court Tuesday of seeing million-

Sexton Sign Disputed Will



When Trouble Started

Problems begin after a spiritual, Lois Davis, holds a seance in the home of David Guy and his wife-on-stage, Donna Lee. And into the plot comes a "Blithe Spirit," name of the play and the cause of all the trouble. The Big Spring Civic Theatre offers the production to local audiences Friday and Saturday in the City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door

Dunn Witnesses Are Contradictory

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After a September, 1961, oil

Counsel for Dunn asked if he

the hospital.

Mrs. B. W. Willard of Andrews.

another nurse formerly at the hos-

a cancerous breast.

PECOS (AP)-Four nurses and no connection with the hospital a former patient gave contradic- dispute. tory accounts Monday about the Mrs. James Jenkins, supervisor conduct of Dr. John Paul Dunn of the høspital nurses, said two at Reeves County Memorial Hos- nurses told her Dunn pinched the

dered hearing before the hospiseeks to drop Dunn from its medical staff. In effect that would prevent his using the only hospital in Pecos, a West Texas town of

a torrid exchange of hugs and Dunn did not go to the hospital kisses with a woman patient at once although on emergency shortly after delivering her baby call at the time. There was certainly no amorof the explosion and send an asfull state senior college status ous love scene," testified Mrs. sociate, Dr. Randolph Powell, to

for the Odessa, San Antonio or Wayne Pherrigo of Odessa, who identified herself as the patient

kissed him." she said. "My hus, improper about the conduct of band and I are good friends of Dunn

"I went into the delivery room

8.8 grain and hay inspector here going to be born alive." she re

Members of the five man hospi His body will be sent to Jewell, tall board have cited harassment Kan, for burial Arrangements of employes as one of the main there are pending at the Ean Sy- reasons for their decision to noticle Funeral Home. The Rev. G. F. fy the physician. Jan. 2 that he Meacham, chaplain at Webb, offi- was not reappointed to the medical staff for 1963

widow. Mrs. Luella Forgey, Jew- vestigation of crime in Pecos led (I. Kan one daughter, Mrs. to the hospital ouster move !!e Kemp, one sister, Mrs. Cora Latti- claims his tip to the FBI led to more Wymore. Neb : six grand- the arrest of promoter Billie Sol eren and four great-grandchil- Estes, now bankrupt and under prison sentence, but says this had

Rifes Set For L. V. Rodgers

Lester V. Rodgers, 46, died

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Rodgers was a painter. He had worked in Big Spring the past several years. He was born Sept.

the direction of Newnie Ellis Fu- The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor infestation. neral Home Local arrangements of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Pickle Funera' Home

Mr. Rodgers is survived by two

Spring, and W. F. Rodgers Odes-CLEBURNE (AP) - The lone he requested, and I didn't want to sa: five sisters. Audrey Whitley. Grand Prairie, Fannie Haynes, The will is dated March 23, San Antonio, Mrs. Bert Smith, aire James E Sexton sign a 1954. Sexton died Feb. 28, 1958. Dist. Judge Atwood McDonald of Midland, Mrs. Ruby Harrell, San J. E. Holder was one of 13 Fort Worth subsequently refused Saba, and Mrs. Lucy Valentine of witnesses Tuesday for Mrs Agnes to probate the typewritten will, Arkansas; and his mother, Mrs Wayne Slemmons, Lowell, Ark.

Funeral Pending For Mrs. Aguilar

Mrs Kirk to 6,000 acres of ranch Henry Sexton died Oct. 30, 1952. Ed Persons, 75, a retired Cleburne grocer, testified he wrote. Funeral arrangements are pendstill another will in longhand as ing at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Sexton dictated it in February of Home for Mrs. Maria F. Aguilar 76 504 NW 6th, who died at her Persons said Sexton, then stay- residence about 4:30 a.m. today. Holder said Sexton entered ing at Mrs. Kirk's rest home, She had been in failing health the while he was at a cafe here in came to his store and asked him past eight years and her condi-1954 and asked him to witness to write the document. He said tion became serious during the the rancher, after swearing him past week.

"I told him I had rather he to secrecy, told of wanting to Her body will lie in state at 601 would get somebody else to do leave most of his estate to Mrs. NW 6th until service time. Mrs Aguilar was born May 20 insisted. I sat down on a stool ! proceeded to write it according to his dictation," Per. 1886 in Mexico. She moved to Sier-"He signed this thing the will) sons testified. "I wrote it down ra Blanca in 1913 from Mexico. and pushed it down to me. I on two of three pages of theme coming to Big Spring in 1924 from tion 26-1, Jasper Hays survey. Sierra Blanca. She was a mem-

She is survived by one son, holes. It is also two miles north-No Survivors Found Primitivo Navarrete, Big Spring: east of the burger) pool. Big Spring: 14 grandchildren and Murphy H. Primitivo Navarrete, Big Spring: east of the Teas (Strawn-Ellen-

Galveston Keeps Government Form

GALVESTON (AP) - Galveston Area. will retain the council-city manappeared in the Atlantic today. A The P3A Orion, out of Patuxent ager form of government, voters Coast Guard cutter and a subma- River (Md.) Naval Air Station, decided by a narrow margin Tuesday. A proposal to switch to before noon without reporting any when it made radio contact with the mayor form was defeated Patuxent. At that time the plane 6.058 to 5,769. was 225 miles southeast of New

CARD OF THANKS The plane, engaged in a train. To our kind friends, neighbors and irea 230 miles southeast of New ing exercise, was scheduled to re- relatives we wish to express our turn to Patuxent at 5 a.m. A na- sincere appreciation for sympa- DAWSON every four hours—or whenever val spokesman said the plane's thetic attention, beautiful floral fuel would have been exhausted at 9:30 a.m.

An extensive search began possing of any local at 1 specimen of any local at 1 speci ed two liferafts, debris and some An extensive search began passing of our loved one.

NEWS BRIEFS

MORA, N.M. (AP) - An Air Force B52 jet bomber carrying six men crashed and burned in rugged mountain country this morning about 10 miles north of Mora, northeast of Santa Fe. There was at least one survivor.

good condition at a Mora clinic. spokesman at the clinic said Angus division Tuesday. Horangic had no information about the other crew members. The six-engine bomber, based at

training mission. ALBANY, N.Y. AP)-Gov. Nel- the junior bull class, the junior son A. Rockefeller attacked the championship and then the grand public information policies of the Kennedy administration Tuesday night, demanding to know when the American people will be told

what he called the true situation

The Republican governor told the New York State Publishers Association there is a philosophy 'all too popular in high places, that the public cannot be told the whole truth about the international situation" because the people might panic.

He called this concept "fundaranking it along side the Intermentally and dangerously wrong." national at Chicago and the West-

NEW YORK (AP)-Publishers' and printers' representatives left City Hall shortly before dawn today after more than 14 hours of negotiations seeking to end the 54day-old shutdown of New York's nine major newspapers.

The fourth straight day of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's effort to settle the printers' strike brought no report of progress.

BENTON, Ill. (AP)-Three miners were feared killed today in a Beaver Dam, third; older senior false padding of a Negro woman fire, smoldering in one of Illinois' who was at the hospital with a newest coal mines, swept out of control. Four other miners were She learned later, Mrs. Jenkins hospitalized, suffering from smoke said, that the woman was a forinhalation.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Dunn "knew it was false," the immediate future of convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 39, may be in the hands of Mrs. P. D. Funderburk told the field explosion injured several Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Ohio's Pardon and Parole Com mission heard a plea Tuesday for freedom for the former osteopath and promised a speedy recomof the world shared in the mournmendation for Gov. Rhodes-perdidn't actually go to the scene haps by the end of the week.

son College moved peacefully through South Carolina's first pub "I hugged him and may have pital, testified there was nothing a college official says "I am sure lic school integration Tuesday but we plan to continue security for but he did so in a constructive Joe Sherman, Clemson public

> complement of officers assigned Meanwhile, Harvey B. Gantt

20, the first Negro student at Clemson, signed up for his classes today to complete his enrollment.

D. A. Grantham Services Today

Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital following a long illness. He today in the Nalley-Pickle Fu will be carried out as planned. pital following a long illness. He today in the invaley rickle ruhad been in the hospital the past home Chapter for Dillard About one million dollars must be tour is to visit livestock feeding hatteners & Ohio
Battimore & Ohio
Beaunit Mills Adolph Grantham, 68, Gall Route. raised by March I, Carlton Chap- facilities and potential market Mr Grantham died unexpectedly man, chairman of the committee, areas in Arizona and California. Monday evening. He had a heart pointed out. The basis on which Wesley Deats and Helbig were

Ark, he came to Howard County Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thurs- in 1941 from Kermit. He moved day from the Newnie Ellis Fu- from Coahoma to Notrees in 1948, neral Home Chapel in Midland, returning to Big Spring in 1958 ed out that two cases of screw-showmanship trophy or other Burial will be in the Fair-view Cemetery, Midland, under Midcontinent Oil Company. worms were noted Jan. 13. This is award not currently being given unusual because of the cold weath—at the shows.

Born Nov 20, 1894 in Marshall

are being handled by the Na'ley will officiate at the funeral. Burial do their part in stimulating interwill be in the Coahoma Ceme- est in a livestock tour of Califor-

Vernon Walker, W. A. Miller, of Commerce Only one person in and Jesse Allison.

OIL REPORT

Ellenburger Test Slated In Garza

lenburger wildcat and an out-side of the Billington portion of the Tuesday afternoon and last night's in Martin County are included on County a half-mile north extension grees after a prediction of around today's oil activity report

The Garza explorer is Katz Oil rels of 30.5-gravity oil on initial Company, San Antonio, No. 1 John pumping potential. The oiler pro-F. Lott, about six miles south of duced from perforations between Post. It is projected to 8,600 feet 7,189-280 feet and 8,006-140 feet. 1,780 feet from the north and 660 The zone was fraced with 60,000 feet from the east lines of sec- gallons. The venture is one mile southber of the Sacred Heart Catholic west of the Teas, North (Strawn)

Murphy H. Baxter, Midland, has slated the No. 1 Shockley one-half

pool, but separated from it by dry

southwest of Stanton. mile south of nearest Spraberry Trend Area production in Martin | Elevation is 2.686 feet, total depth County. Contracted for 7,800 feet, is 8,030 feet, pay was topped at it spots C SE, section 9-34-2n, T&P 7,060 feet and perforations are survey, two miles west of Knott. between 7,080-100 feet and 7,944-64 It is two miles east of the Trend feet. The pay zone was fraced with burglary in the original complaint service at 2:00 o'clock Saturday 60,000 gallons

Trend Extended

COMPLETIONS

ratio of 75-1, on initial potential.

Kay Kimbell, Fort Worth, No. 1 M. H. Nance, C SE, section 6-36- DAWSON

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Family of C. M. Grissom

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Rook No. 1 Breeding. C NW SW. seetous during the illness and
to see a color of the choke in the wells (Devonian) field on initial potential. Production was from perforations between 12.060-066 feet which low been acidized with 1.000 gallons. Tubing pressure was 750 pounds and a low 6.923 feet in shally lime.

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Husky No. 1 Lester. C SE NE. section 29-36-30. T&P survey, is making hole, below 5.980 feet,

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Tubing pressure was 750 pounds and a packer was used. Elevation is 3-045 feet, total depth is 12.100 feet, pay was picked at 12.060 feet and 5½ inch casing is an ere lease about six miles west of Lamber and the charge would not stand and the charge was reduced.

The malicious mischief charge was reduced.

The malicious mischief is now in the Howard County county at 12.060 feet and 5½ inch casing is an ere lease about six miles west of Lamber and the charge was reduced.

Beaver Dam Ambassador, the er (older class), Garrett and Beavclassy early junior yearling bull er Dam; early junior yearling Lt. Col. Nicholas Horangic, an which last week captured top hon- heifer, Beaver Dam, second; sen-Air Force radar expert, parachut- ors at Amarillo, was declared ior yearling heifer, Garrett, third; ed to safety. He was reported in grand champion of the Southwest- 2-year-old heifers, Garrett, first; ern Livestock Show's Aberdeen- reserve champion heifer, Beaver Dam: junior female, Garrett and The young bull, which has been Beaver Dam; reserve junior fecapturing honors right and left, is male, Garrett; grand champion fethe property of Horace Garrett, male, Garrett and Beaver Dam; Walker Air Force Base near Ros- Big Spring. He is being shown get of sire, Beaver Dam. (Beavwell, N.M., was on a routine under the Garrett Ranch colors er Dam Ambassador won 900

points toward get-of-sire honors.)

Garrett's Yearling

Wins Top Honors

out of Longmont, Colo.

championship.

male of the show.

Several of the 186 entries in the

of Oklahoma State University.

Garrett, third; senior heifer calf,

heifer calves, Beaver Dam, sec-

Frost Services

Slated Thursday

able blood clot in the lungs.

BOSTON (AP)-Private funer-

summer yearling heifer,

Other winners included:

Beaver Dam.

Beaver Dam Ambassador won Judges Pick Beaver Dam Lucy, shown jointly by Garrett and Beaver Dam Ranch of Dundee, Miss., was de-**Grand Champ** clared the grand champion fe

show were jointly owned by Gar-FORT WORTH (AP)- A 990 rett and Beaver Dam, and the bound Hereford owned by Janie list of winnings was formidable. McBride, 15, of Llano was named James R. Hancock, Franklin, today grand champion steer of Mo., president of the American the Southwestern Exposition and Angus Association, praised the Fat Stock Show. quality of the Fort Worth show, The steer was picked as grand

Another Hereford, shown by ern at Denver. Entries were Jackie Henson, 19, of Tuscola, placed by Dr. L. S. (Bill) Pope was chosen as reserve grand champion The choice was narrowed to the

champion junior steer Saturday.

Senior bull calves, Beaver Dam top two animals in both the open second; early junior yearling and junior divisions for Hereford. bulls Garrett, first; senior year- Angus and Shorthorn cattle. ling bulls, Beaver Dam and Gar-Top winners Tuesday in open

rett, third; calf champion, Gar steer judging were Big Red, a rett and Beaver Dam; pen of shorthorn owned by Ben Kelly of three bulls and pen of two bulls, Dallas Center, Iowa, and Knight 2nd, an Angus exhibited by Ye-Junior heifer, Beaver Dam and resa Buman of Harlan, Iowa. Hereford champions selected earlier are the 1,070-pound steer

of Jackie Henson, 19, of Tuscola, Tex., in the open class and the Garrett, first; senior yearling heif- entry of Janey McBride, 15, of Llano in the junior division. In the polled Hereford division, JFG Domestic Mischief 432, owned by Jim Gill of Coleman, was named champion bull. WPHR

Miss Lamp 80, owned by Walton Polled Hereford ranch at Akron, Colo., was champion female. services with only members of Oscar Golden of Aiken, Tex., his family in attendance will be showed the champion and reserve held Thursday for poet Robert champion junior Aberdeen-Angus 20 members present. Frost as persons in many parts heifers. Clinton Hodges of Sterling City

had the champion ram and ewe The four-time Pulitzer Prize and reserve champion ram in winner poet died Tuesday at Pe- Rambouillet sheep judging. Chris ter Bent Brigham Hospital at the Berter. 13, of Sonora, Tex., took age of 88. Death was caused by the Delaine-Merino championship. what doctors described as a prob-Texas A&M was the top team

Local Participation Urged In Screwworm Program

Thorough local participation in indicated so far that he intends the screwworm eradication pro- to make the trip. gram was urged this morning at a The train carrying persons from mittee of the Chamber of Com- this area leaves Lubbock at 7:40

Participation in Howard and area ranching counties has been excellent, but more funds are needed to insure that the program ing the tour. Main purpose of the second reference in the second results i donations are asked is 50 cents an animal for adult cattle and animal for adult cattle and solutions are asked in 50 cents an appointed to a committee to inhorses and 10 cents for each adult | Chamber of Commerce awarding swine and sheep.

Herb Helbig, county agent, point- award may be in the form of a Douglas Aircraft award may be in the form of a Douglas Aircraft E! Paso Natural Gas er, which generally holds down the

Committee members agreed to included brief discussions on the est in a livestock tour of Califor-nia and Arizona scheduled Feb. Tanch tours and other activities of the control of the cont brothers. Lewis Rodgers, Big Pallbearers will be C. E. Tindol, 17-23 by the West Texas Chamber which will come up this year.

the area. Bob Cox of Tarzan, has Chapman, Helbig. Deats, T. H.

McCann, C. V. Hewett, George Elliott, Conrad Miller, Loy Acuff, Paul Bishop, Lee Tunnell, Charles Houston and Walker Bailey.

toe somewhere along the line. The Garza County picked up an El- 1s. T&P survey, gave the west front crept into Big Spring late

> The skies remained clear and the northeasterly wind was comparatively mild Wednesday

Trend Area in Martin County threefourths mile north. It pumped 217 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with seven per cent water and a gas-oil

office of the district attorney.

lice in the old Crippled Children's Bradco Off and Gas Co. No. 1 Broyles.

Lamesa Farms. Inc. spotting C NW NW.
abor 19-4. Taylor CSL survey. flowed Boo barrels of 37.1-gravity off on the Wells (Devonian) field decided that the burglary charge 37.1-gravity oil on 10-64 decided that the burglary charge

Funeral Today For Mrs. Smith

o.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle uneral Home Chapel for Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Smith, 37, who died Monday morning in a local hospital after an extended illness She was the wife of Technical Sergeant James K. Smith, who is with the 331st FIS at Webb Air Force

Chaplain B. F. Meacham of Webb AFB was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Barr, pastor of Faith Assembly of God Church, and Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, Webb AFB. Burial was to follow in the City Cemetery. Mrs. Smith was born Feb. 23.

1925 in Hancock, Mich. She came

to Big Spring May 1, 1960 from Austin with her husband Pallbearers for the service were to be Raymond Adams. Claudie Black Elmer Sparkman, Leonard Barlow, Quinn Martin and Douglas Voss, all technical sargeans at Webb.

Grand Jury Is Whittling Away

Howard County Grand Jury. still a considerable distance from the end of its session, was grinding away at its investigation of more than 30 felony matters Wednesday.

According to court house reports, the grand jury could complete its work today but the belief is that its final report would not be placed before Judge Caton before Thursday morning.

The third floor corridor was still jammed Wednesday with wit nesses waiting to be taken before the grand jury.

Club Hears About Tax Changes

Fred Stitzel, internal auditor for Cosden Petroleum Corp., discussed the Internal Revenue Act changes with the Optimist Club this morning.

He explained allowable deductions and reporting expenses to the Two new members include

Arnold Leonard and Loraine Sims The club meets at the Wagon Wheel on Wednesdays

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 700: calve FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle ros. 1770; 200. good heifers 23 50, cows 14 00-17 00; standard and good calves 20 00-24-50; good

am Feb. 17. Cost of the tour is vestigate the feasibility of the a trophy at area stock shows. This Other business at the meeting Present at the meeting were Radio Corp of America Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch

AM 3-3600. 223 W Wall. Midland

H.HENTZ & CO.

Members. New York

Stock Exchange

AM 3-3600

FUNERAL NOTICE THOMAS ALBERT FORGEY, age

610 SCURRY

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Cold Front Fails To Reach City That new cold front, which was supposed to have roared into Texas with freezing rain and pos-

Texas with freezing rain and pos- swift sible snow, sort of "stubbed" its when it was completed for 276 bar- 13

High Tuesday was 77 degrees when near summer weather hit Big Spring ahead of the new front. Today's high, as well as Thursday's, is forecast for around 70 to 75 degrees with a low for tonight to be around 33 degrees.

Charge Is Reduced Against Paul Liner

Paul Liner Jr., charged with 74. Passed away Monday. Funeral lodged against him, has now been afternoon in the Christian Church charged with malicious mischief in Jewell, Kansas. Interment in instead, it was announced at the West Cemetery in Jewell, Kansas. Liner was apprehended by po-

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COTTON
NEW YORK AP>—Cotton was 45 to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 34 53. May 34 65. July 33.70

and chiefe steer calves 24 08-28 00, medium and good stock cows 15 00-17 00. Hogs 400, top 15 30-16 00. Sheep 500 good and choice lambs 17.50-18 50. ewes 8 50-9 25; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 15.50-17 00.

STOCK PRICES

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Receives GS Honor

Lynn Hewitt, left, and Carolyn Carlsson, on behaif of the Senior Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., paid a surprise visit to the office of M. C. Grigsby to present him with the copper Girl Scout statuette. This honor was extended because of Grigsby's help in the troop's project, promoting a European tour for the troop

Business And Fellowship Are Featured In Rebekah Sessions

for the discussion of business, in- \$15.75 was received at the March

JOHN A. KEE LODGE Highlighting the meeting of John ent, giving reports of visits to shut-A. Kee Rebekahs was the school ins and members who are ill. of instruction, directed by Mrs. Homer Petty, lodge deputy. She stated the aim of the state presi- Rebekah Lodge 284 at the IOOF dent, after which she conducted a hall. Reports of committees highquestion and answer period on lighted the evening. Mrs. Earl Wilthe constitution and by-laws of the son reported on the findings of new lodge. Concluding the program, the stationary for the group. Mrs. Ju-Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

ton Allen were acceped for mem- Mary Brown gave a report on bership by initiation, which was the March of Dimes coffee. set for Feb. 12. Mrs. Jones La- A resolution of sympathy was mar, team captain, asked that read for Mrs. J. E. Sanders, and those, who desired to be on the services of extending the charter degree staff team, meet at the for her was conducted by Mrs. C lodge hall Friday evening at 7:30 D. Herring, assisted by Mrs. Jewel

cussed for the Modern Woman's

Hostess Is

Speaker At

HD Session

"Citizenship and the Christian

Answer to Communism" was the

subject discussed by Mrs. John

Bowers, speaking to members of

the Wasson Road Home Demon-

the Bowers home, where 12 mem-

be answered to roll call, stating

whether or not they had pur-chased poll tax. New members

were introduced as Mrs. Dorothy

Kennedy, Mrs. L. L. White and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs. A guest was

Games were planned and directed by Mrs. C. D. Herring. Those

winning prizes were Mrs. Kenne-

bake sale plans were announced

Mrs. McKinney

New GA Group

Members of the Girl's Auxiliary

met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Tuesday afternoon.

telligence. The calendar for prayer was read by the GA counselor,

Five attended the meeting.

Church Women

Hold Session

charge of the meeting.

the missionaries

Jack Stricklan

Wednesday morning.

Hostess For

Mrs White and Mrs. Carl Refreshments were served, and

The program was presented at

stration Club Monday

Mrs Henry Rogers.

Forum Topics Include

Federation's Origin

the Woman's Federation were dis- were present.

Rebekah lodges met Tuesday Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Mrs. Ray sang, accompanied at the plane by evening in their respective halls S. Doty. It was announced that Mrs. Logan Grider. of Dimes coffee held Tuesday. lowed by a cake walk. Thirty-four members were pres-

REBEKAH LODGE 284 A business meeting was held by

esident's prayer was read by lia Hewett, noble grand, gave re-Irs. L. S. Bonner.

Mrs. Everett Hood and Mrs. Alfood provided for them. Miss

The club's annual party is to be

Feb. 1. Also, it was announced

that the name of Mrs. R. L. War-

ren, a deceased member, will be

will be with Mrs. Felton Smith.

Wesley WSCS Has

An all-day study session and

During the study entitled "Who

Cares" directed by Mrs Rene Brown, members visited special

education classes in the public

school system. Returning to the

church, the members followed the

text of the book in a discussion of

alcoholism, narcotic addicts, and

A need for more volunteers to

Luncheon And

Study Session

of the Texas Clubwoman.

will be the guest speaker.

served refreshments

day at the church.

capped people.

for Feb 13. The next meeting will covered dish luncheon was held be held Feb. 11 at the home of by the Wesley Methodist Woman's Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Old San Angelo Society of Christian Service Tues-

of the Stadium Baptist Church mentally and physically handi-

The program entitled "Forever work in this field was recognized

Yours was presented by meni- and suggestions made as to how

bers who told of the investment the group might assist with the

of talent time, influence and in- problems. Eleven attended.

o'clock for practice.

Mrs. Elmo Martin, noble grand, reported on lodge attendance at the state hospital Volunteer Council and Mrs. Carl Mangum Mrs. Mary W. Page read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Carl Mangum Mrs. Mary W. Page read the prayer calendar, where working so diligently with the March of Dimes. She was attractional with the March of Fields, chaplain. Mrs. O. L. Rod- opened the Tuesday morning ses-Mrs. Martin, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Brown and Mrs. J. L. Unger and prayer was offered by Mrs. tively dressed in a suit of win-Dalton Johnston

Are Given

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs Charles Modisette, morning . . . another guest, MRS | the service club on Feb. 11. the treasurer's report, by Mrs. Dalton Johnston; and the mission study report, by Mrs Ross Hill,

Refreshments were served, fol-

ary to include Miss Egelee Pat-

G. Hickman, Mrs. Elaine Morrow,

And Reports

Mrs. A. Gilliland.

Mrs. A. W. Page, prayer chairman, told of the Week of Prayer, scheduled the first week in March Americanism and the origin of T. G. Adams. Twelve members Following the community missions report by Mrs Otto Couch circle Mrs. C. W. Parmenter talked on chairmen reported. Forum Friday at the home of Mrs. Americanism, after which Mrs. J. A motion was made by Mrs.

P Dodge told of the Federation's H. D. Henry to buy emblems for beginning in Texas and the United the Girls Auxiliary to be used in States She placed special empha- the May coronation.

sis on the erection of a perma-Mrs. J. R. Berry was named nent home of the Texas Federa- to assist the community missions tion in Austin, as the crowning chairman, and the group was achievement of Mrs. R. F. Linddismissed with prayer by Mrs. M. say, president during the 1930-31 E. Anderson

Bridge Winners Are Announced

placed on the "In Memory" column Master Point day in the Tues-The next meeting of the club day duplicate session at the Big The program will be on "Awareness of Local Affairs-Our Re-Wasson, placing first; Mrs. J. Y. sponsibility." Mrs. Harold Talbot Robb and Mrs. G. H. Wood, sec-After adjourning members were Ray McMahen, third; and Mrs. mums, gladioli and acacia. D. Holloway and Mrs. B. B.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Every year the YMCA banquet L. C. RONE, was proudly diss bigger and better. The gather- playing her new hat which she ing last night was a successful had fashioned from material that one and everyone was delighted matched her blouse. with the speaker, Dr. Walter Kerr.

As usual the women made the meeting pretty. MRS. WADE usual these days it's caused from CHOATE was so attractive wear- getting my typewriter in my ing a perky black straw derbytype hat; MRS. R. H. WEAVER I wrote about a man receiving wore a winter white knit suit and honorable mention for his original MRS. GLENN COOTES was strik- recipes in a nationwide cooking tary of the Big Spring Young ings and Loan Bidg. ing in a bright green party dress contest for amateur male cooks topped with her Christmas present from Santa Claus, a lovely contribution sounded like my husmink stole. MRS. GEORGE Mc-ALISTER'S cherry red coat was so far from true. No one, profescollared with a touch of mink. sional or amateur, can make jal-Her necklace worn with a gray apeno eggs like JP and his bacon dress just matched the coat color.

MRS. H. W. SMITH wore the curly or burned . . . and his color that suits her best-blue .

proud threesome was MRS. with crisp bottoms. I have not CHARLES KEE, her mother, only mentioned him honorably any MRS. JAMES JOHNSON and number of times concerning his CHARLES KEE JR., whose in-terest was in the performance of reached the saccharine stage whether or not members had KAREN KEE who sang two solos especially when he cooks breakas the principal entertainment for fast and calls the family in the banquet.

ROBERT PHELAN, son of out the right words and left the MRS. CHARLES PHELAN, left wrong ones in. Tuesday for Camp Leonard Wood in Missouri where he will begin his basic Army training Robert was a junior at North Texas State University.

MRS. BILL BOGGS has returned to Tulsa, Okla, after spending the weekend here with her parents, MR and MRS, HEN-RY CARPENTER.

One of the nicest gifts to the March of Dimes coffee Tuesday sponsored by the Woman's Forum came from an unidentified friend. When MRS. L. B. MAULDIN was The noble grand appointed a releaving the Lonnie Coker home freshment committee for Februwhere the coffee was held, a man working on a construction project terson, Miss Leona Hughes, Mrs. next to the Coker home asked her why all the cars were there Mrs. Mauldin told him that the club had sponsored a March of Dimes . He just said. "Well WMU Meets coffee ... He just said, "Well bless your hearts," and handed her \$5 to add to the collection. The March of Dimes workers say bless

tion honoring the 50th wedding be used in sending an Easter bouanniversary of the CHON RODRI- quet overseas to a member s QUEZ Sunday report it as one of mother. A candy sale was schedthe nicest affairs they have at- uled during April Prayer by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt tended in some time.

his heart, whoever he is.

ter white, topped with a white and Mrs. Vern Cox. mink collar for a coffee Tuesday The group will meet again at DATE BOOK

Flint Talks On YMCA

Francis Flint, general secre-Men's Christian Association, was guest speaker for the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Monday evening.

Gathering in the school cafeteria, members heard Flint tell of past accomplishments of the and his world-wide organization, and fubiscuits are wonderfully tender ture plans for activities of the local group.

> paid the poll tax. Mrs. Don Crittendon was nostess and introduced a new mem-

It was my editing pencil that cut The Feb. 11 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. J. Davidson.

ber, Mrs. Bill Eggleston.

TASTING BUFFET SCHEDULED

Everyone is invited to attend the tasting buffet to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Forsan School. This annual event is sponsored by the Forsan Study Club. Admittance will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Recipes in book form may be had for 75 cents.

Mrs. Ambrose Is Honored By Club

If my face seems wider than

mouth again. In a recent column

honorable mention for his original

What came out in my journalistic

I sing his praises to the housetop

Mrs. James Ambrose was honored at a farewell fish fry, given by the British Wives' Club members who gathered at the John H Lees Service Club, WAFB. Monday evening. Tech. Sgt. Ambrose is retiring from service and the family will be moving to Califor-

A Dutch auction was planned

Increased

MOD Funds

The March of Dimes coffee sponsored by the Weman's Ferum. Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, netted

Callers were received by Mrs. Coker and Mrs. W. N. Norred. The refreshment table, laid with a white cutwork linen cloth, was Friends who called at the recep- for March, with the proceeds to centered with a MOD birthday cake and other coin receptacles. Mrs Joe Pickle served coffee from a silver service. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, Mrs Charles Sweeney, Mrs Dwain Leonard and Mrs

NALC Auxiliary Has Installation

Members of the auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers traveled to Midland Saturday evening for an installation dinner held at the Sands Motel Restaurant

Three unions and their auxiliaries, representing Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, held the joint installation with T. T. Morris, Wichita Falls, conducting the ceremony. He was assisted by Mrs. Morris.

Sixteen local residents attend

'Conversation' Is BPS Study

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Newsom for members of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the Community Room of the First Federal Sav-

Mrs. Newsom stressed that boasting, belittling and gossiping should be avoided in any conversation. Mrs. Marr said that a good conversationalist is well-informed, attentive, friendly and interested

Mrs. Carroll Cannon read a communication from the rehabilitation center for mentally disturbed adults in McAllen. This is Roll call was answered with a BSP state project which the local chapter contributes funds to. Service committee chairman,

Mrs. Jerry Spence, said that a Valentine party is planned along dents at the Special Education School

Mrs. Truett Vines announced

Good Snack

whole-wheat bread.

of conversation were given by meet Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. Tom Marr and Mrs. Jim Dan Bailey

Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. John Burgess served refreshments to 20 members from tables centered with nosegay arrangements of tangerine carnations, greenery, net and ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Blassingame will be hostess for the Feb. 11 meeting in her home at 3212 Auburn.

Jan Stevenson Is Honored At Birthday Party

KNOTT (SC) - Jan Stevenson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E Stevenson of Knott, was honored with other activities for the stu- with a party at her home on her sixteenth birthday Friday at 7:30 Eighteen teen-age guests enjoyed an evening of games and record playing

The center of interest on the refreshment table was a birthday cake made to resemble an old Cooked leftover peas may be fashioned girl. The "skirt" sur-rounding the small doll was the added to chopped celery and white frosted cake decorated with grated carrot to make a vegeta- pink rosebuds. Sixteen pink canble sandwich filling with contrast- dles were placed around the boting texture. Moisten the vegeta- tom of the skirt. Fruit punch, bles with mayonnaise and use mints, and salted nuts were also served.



In Anniversary Event Seated beneath an arch of gold | of cattleya orchids. A gold boutonlemon leaves, interspersed with niere was worn by her husband

Gold Motif Featured

gold bells and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriguez received a host of friends Sunday evening at their home. The oc casion marked the 50th anniver sary of their wedding date.

The refreshment table, appoint ed with silver, was spread with an ornate silk organza cloth. The centerpiece was formed of double wedding bands in a banked ar rangement of carnations, acacia and leaves of gold. Gold wedding bells and lame ribbon also adorned the table

Candelabra on the buffet were Spring Country Club resulted in based in gardenias and tied with Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo gold A small bouquet of gold mums and acacia was placed on the register table, while in the ond; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. foyer was a sunburst of large gold Mrs. Rodriguez, attired

mauve lace gown, wore a corsage

ed the installation.



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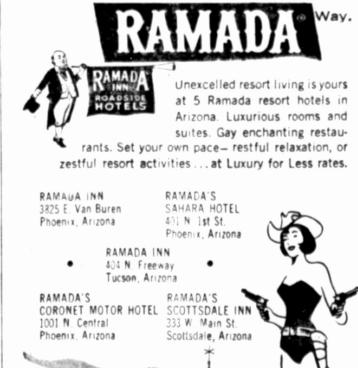
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Mrs. Mabe Hostess Mrs. D. C. Boren, who was in To WMU Members Sue McKinney led in prayer for

Mrs. Ben Mabe, Sand Springs, was hostess to members of the Women's Missionary Union, Stadium Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. I. Cox was in An executive meeting of the charge of the meeting, which East Fourth St. Baptist Women's opened with prayer and a devo-Missionary Society was held at tion by Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

the home of Mrs. Bill Hanson Plans were completed for the Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Wester read the calendar of prayer and sweetheart banquet to be held offered prayer for missionaries. Feb. 14 at the church. The mis-After giving the devotion, the sion study included a program on president, Mrs. Arnold Tonn, conducted the business meeting. The Korea and Japan presented by closing prayer was given by Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Falkner and Mrs. D. C. Boren. Mrs. Rex Edwards of-Refreshments were served and fered the closing prayer, and remembers were reminded that they freshments were served to six would serve coffee and cake for patients at the VA Hospital members and a guest, Mrs. O. G. Martin.

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SUN, SUDS AND SURF — Ann Peterson, 17-year-old of Cottesloe, Australia, lies in foamy surf on beach at Perth. Ann, who is a student cartographer and pentathlon athlete, goes for a swim every morning of the year despite rain, hail or foam.



CATCH ALL— Deryl Cooler, 10, checks for mail outs#de her suburban home in Savannah, Ga., where her father made provision for all — mail, papers and bills.



PRESIDENTIAL PALACE—Guard stands at entrance to palace of Senegal's President Leopold Senghor in Dakar, capital and port city of west African nation. City is air and maritime center for transatlantic lanes to Europe and North and South America.



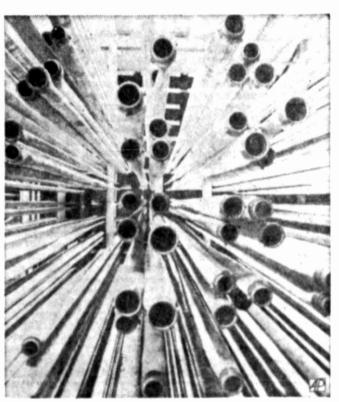
TEACHER— Mugette Fabris, 22, teacher recently named Miss France 1963 at Bordeaux, is back on the job explaining addition to fifth graders in Angellems. France



WINTER SCULPTURE— Lake spray and tree branches, and a severe bit of winter, produced this ice soulpture on shore of Lake Michigan near Racine, Wis.



LESSON IN FEEDING — Student nurses at the Binnengasthuis, one of the largest hospitals in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, gather round the instructor for a lesson in feeding babies. A full-size doll is used by the students for the school demonstration.



HOSE LINE—This is the Salina, Kan., fire department's "wash" hanging out to dry. On the line are 50-foot sections of the fire hose drying out between fire calls.



TOKYO LANDMARK— The 9-story brightly-lighted glass building is a new landmark on Tokyo's Ginza—city's "great white way" and center of its best shops.



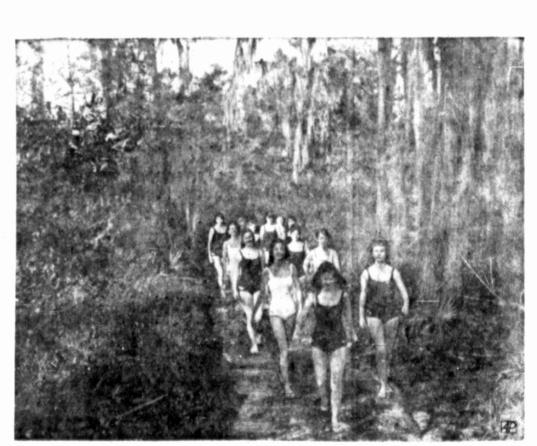
LONG-RANGE TRANSPORT — This is a new jet transport of U.S. Air Force used to fly high-ranking officials to foreign airports. The four-engine turbofan Boeing 137G has a range of 7,000 miles and cruises at speeds above 550 miles per hour.



CHOW LINE— Hungry wild water birds whose natural food is frozen from them wait on an icy river in Amsterdam, Netherlands, for passersby to throw them food.



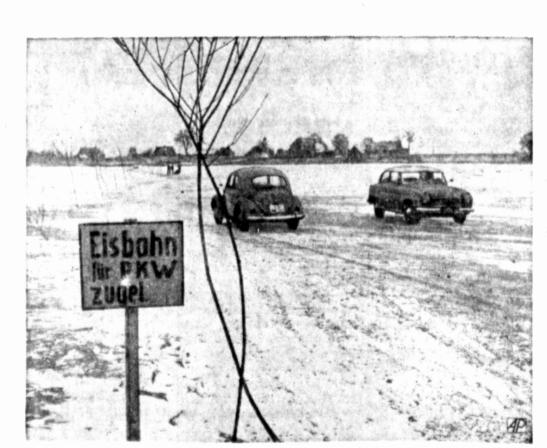
JUDOIST — Joi Lansing, television actress, plays the role of a judo teacher who throws a monkey wrench into a happy marriage in a current network television show.



TIP TOP ON TOP — Underwater swimmers of a tourist attraction near Brooksville, Florida, stroll along moss-covered path during what is described at their daily two-mile hike to keep physically fit. These mermaids rate watching in or out of water.



DO-IT-YOURSELF — John Wayne, who scorns use of doubles, leaps into hay for a scene in film, "Mc-Lintock." in Hollywood. Waiting below is Maureen O'Hara.



ACROSS RIVER ELBE — Cars pass on the ice while crossing the frozen River Elbe at Gessthacht, near Hamburg, Germany. When ferry couldn't make crossing, a "road" was marked out where ice was thickest. Drivers paid half the usual ferry fare.

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Space Sled

Linda Chrisman. 15, looks like a lady astronaut sitting on. It's a pillow to cushion the landing as she zooms off a ski-type ramp near her Nashville, Tenn., home. That's not a parachute she's

she is about to make.

Brass, Harvey Aluminum.

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Nation's Economy Shows Its Strength

Airlines doing better than the

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Northwest, and Continental.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Record years, but cut this down in 1962. profits are top news today. Amer- The Pennsylvania, also in red ink, can business is turning in a good fell behind 1961. report card, on the whole. It shows the economy is stronger than many have thought.

This is important not only to The utilities, as usual, show a sales volume. The profit margin the stock market but also to Con- year-to-year profit gain. Among they say, is still much too pinched gress considering domestic probms. It is a comfort during the ison of New York, Philadelphia hubbub in the North Atlantic Electric, Public Service Electric Treaty Organization caused by & Gas, Pennsylvania Power & French President Charles de Light, Pacific Lighting, Detroit predicted when 1962 started. Also, Gaulle's current stand against Edison, Toledo Edison, Central Illi- the comparisons are made with

American and British aspirations. nois Light, Boston Edison, North- 1961, a year when many were in General Motors made more ern States Power. money in 1962 than any American As always, whether the trend is corporation ever has in any one up or down, there is a minority But stockholders in general year. This topped, without de- report. In addition to many of the have this comfort: cash dividends tracting from, the record set a bit steels, smaller profits than in 1961 increased \$900 million in 1962 to earlier by American Telephone & are reported by Republic Avia- hit a record \$16 billion Telegraph for the 12 months ended Nov. 30. Du Pont also reports setting a record for itself last year. International Business Machine earnings also are at a high. Only a small minority of corporations so far announcing their results have earnings that trailed

centrated in a few industries. steel is the most important. An that the fourth quarter was much better than the third. Some steel companies are ahead for the en ire year-National, Youngstown

1961. And these are largely con-

corporations that Leading topped 1961 results include: in the oils, Jersey Standard, Indiana Standard, Socony Mobil, Atlantic Refining, Sinclair, Union: in nonferrous metals. Kennecott, Inspiration Consolidated Copper, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical, Eagle-Picher: in chemicals, in addition to Du Pont, are Union Carbide, Monsanto, National Distillers & Chemical, Diamond Alkali; also Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, American Can, Libby-Owens Ford and most of the meat packers

Even the beleaguered rails did better. Among those turning in gains are Chesapeake & Ohio, S nta Fe Northern Pacific Nor folk & Western, Great Northern. Illinois Central, and Baltimore &

Estes' Brother Ruled Bankrupt

bankruptcy referee has judged Bobby Frank Estes, brother of Billie Sol Estes, bankrupt after the brother dropped objection to an involuntary action

Referee J. C. Brooke made the ruling after a petition was received on hehalf of the younger Estes brother agreeing that he, individually, and the firm of Estes Brothers, be ruled bank-

Bobby Frank Estes had at first objected to an involuntary action brought against him last July. Harry Moore, Billie Sol's re ceiver in bankruptcy, was named by Brooke to serve the same role for Bobby Frank Estes and

Brothers' partnership.
Three creditors had filed a petition in Pecos asking for a ruling of involuntary bankruptcy when the Estes financial complex collapsed. They were Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring, Pecos Growers Gas Co., and National Oil and Butane Inc. of

Purcell Named To Wheat Panel

WASHINGTON (#) - Rep. Graham Purcell. D-Tex., has been tentatively named chairman of the wheat subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee He replaces Rep. Floyd Breed-

ing. D-Kan., who was defeated for re-election last fall.

The tentative subcommittee appointments were announced by the Agriculture Committee, but have not become final. Confirmation is expected within a few days. Other subcommittee chairmen are the same ones who served last year.

Allies Shocked At French Action

itals today at the rejection of Britain's Common Market bid.

ing uncertainites of President ican business practices. Charles de Gaulle's blackball.

explosion in Britain. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who had staked his reputation on the success of the talks, attack from the opposition Labor British television audience. party against a background of ing economy.

One effect could be a scaling down of British military commit-ments to the defense of Europe. leaving the Common Market un-scathed. Some sources in Paris Trade experts said Britain has one path now: a fierce fight to through more efficiency in indus- the trade community. try and harder work all around.

government propose a grouping the British drive for membership, of countries based on the Com- and the outcome, while expected, ation and any Latin American

austere French statesman from munity. his five Common Market part- High-ranking U.S. officials said

to have discussed the flow of tween East and West.

LONDON (AP) - Shock waves American investments into the of disappointment and anxie- Common Market area, something ty surged through free world eap- which arouses concern in France Representatives of the five said they cancelled the meeting rath-The Atlantic alliance groped for er than give the French an opensteady footing amid the far-rang- ing to launch a criticism of Amer-

British Deputy Foreign Secredom with continental Europe his government will be "in the threatened the biggest immediate closest contact" with the five for the next few days "and then decide what should be done."

on Europe or the countries of the it was certain to face a full-scale European Community." he told a De Gaulle was pictured as cool

800,000 unemployed and a stagnat- in the tempest that raged about him. He was said to be confident that the storm will die quickly, scathed. Some sources in Paris maintained that France has not bolted the door forever on British win bigger markets overseas and entry; that in months or perhaps to spur industrial growth at home years Britain will be admitted to

The United States exerted One suggestion was that the strong diplomatic pressure behind

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, called tally ill. I've tried to discuss her While De Gaulle's lofty snub the rejection a major setback but problem with her but she refuses was directed at Britain, one im- not a permanent defeat for pros- to confide in me. I know it's fashmediate result was to isolate the pects of a unified Atlantic com- ionable these days to run to psy

The five-West Germany, Italy, to help build a unified Europe such a frivolous expense. How can the Netherlands, Belgium and despite De Gaulle's visions of de-Luxembourg-promptly called off taching the continent from Amera meeting of Common Market fi- ican as well as British influence fad sey-Ferguson, Celotex, Mueller nance ministers. The session was and erecting it as a buffer be-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 30, 1963 7-A | bragging or complaining? Search



DEAR ABBY

It's Her Problem!

DEAR ARRY A neighbor of the mentally ill to require belo The collapse of the Brussels ne- tary Edward Heath, who led his mine promised her husband she with an emotional problem. If gotiations to link the island king- country's fight in Brussels, said wouldn't smoke any more, so she your daughter thinks she needs took up chewing tobacco. It is this kind of help, leave her alone. disgusting enough to see a man And be glad she has the courage chewing, but a woman doing it and sense to seek it. looks terrible. She claims lots of "We shall not turn our backs women chew but few people know

> but she goes right on chewing. The me. When he comes home, he poor soul must have the habit so kisses me. If we should meet any-

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned a little without discouraging him about my daughter. She is a love. altogether monwealth, Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association, and any 1 strong any 1 strong and any 1 strong and any 1 strong and any 1 strong any 1 st has been seeing a clinical psychologist for a year. She is not men hate to see my daughter spend her the United States is determined husband's hard-earned money on convince my daughter she is foolish for continuing this costly

> CONCERNED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: One need not

DEAR ABBY: My problem is an over-affectionate husband I have hinted that it looks bad. When he leaves for work, he kisses strong she can't quit now. Will where else, he hugs and kisses you ask your readers to pray for me. He doesn't care whether we are alone or not. He is always A FRIEND telling me how nice I look and DEAR FRIEND: An entire na- other such compliments. He can't tion could "pray" for her, but the keep his innermost thoughts to Lord needs her cooperation. A bad himself. Sometimes it is very emhabit never disappears miracu- barrassing. Please understand, I lously. It's an "undo-it-yourself" really love my husband, but his constant show of affection annoys me. How can I discourage him

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was approved Tuesday by a 20-1 majority. The projects are for water works, sewers, streets, air-LAREDO (AP)-A \$4.2 million port and a civic center. Votes

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KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Dave Cox finally will leave the state hospital at Larned where he has been for 40 years-the last 24 in maximum security. He will be transferred to a more open ward at the state mental hospital at Osawatomie.

Cox, a Negro, was found mentally incompetent in 1924 while awaiting trial on a murder charge. Officials say now Cox is 'unable to return to court to stand trial due to his old age and mental deficiency."



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His subtitle is "Four-Party Polthe present parties as the Roosenedy Presidential Democrats: the STORY Willkie - Dewey - Eisenhower-Rockefeller Presidential Repub-**FLESH** icans; the John Garner - Howard AND Clellan Congressional Democrats Taft - Charles Halleck Congressionl Republicans. He makes some tart and penetrating analyses of the headaches and handicaps which plague both

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THE DEADLOCK OF DE-| Democrat to Congress. He got 45 per cent of the vote.

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MOCRACY. By James Mac-

Gregor Burns. Prentice Hall.

By The Associated Press

who too often grind out dull pages

Burns is full of ideas and opin-

ions, and he isn't afraid to ex-

press them in a language filled

with vitamins. He seems to relish

giving the needle to voters in gen-

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His main thesis is that we have

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Democrats, Republicans and

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ON THE SHELF

Readers of either party will says, but they will cheer for some This is the breeziest ventilation of his other passages. The overof American politics in many a all effect of the book is to take the gaseous, musty pomposities It was written by a professor, out of politics. The fresh air is but he certainly bears no resemwelcome. blance to those campus hermits

THE FIRE NEXT TIME. By James Baldwin. Dial. \$3.50. By The Associated Press

In this small package of sociological dynamite, a novelist and essayist says more for the American Negro than many dusty, academic volumes ever could hope

has some kind things to say about modern mugwumps who manage ter to the author's nephew. But its months. to get a little life into corny polprincipal content is "Down at the which appeared originally True, he takes nearly half the as a New Yorker article called book to give the reader a his-"Letter From a Region in My torical review of our country's Mind. governmental practices, but then

There is this background: in a nonfiction work called "Nobody a Madisonian system, rather than Knows My Name," Baldwin raised a Jeffersonian, and our checks a muscular, visceral and sometimes incoherent shout about his tangled that our Presidents are race and his individual frustrations. And in a strange, powerful and often baffling novel called "Another Country" he poured out itics in America." He identifies a surrealistically chaotic story of race, sex, human desperation and

- Truman - Stevenson - Ken- frustration. Both of these were nervous, electrically charged effusions that came from a troubled mind. But the point is that Baldwin demon-Smith - Harry Byrd - John Mc- strated that he could be a highly articulate, striving, expressive and the Allen Treadway - Robert writer whose driving force was overwhelming, and whose desire for expression was equally devas-

> In this book he speaks in more calm as an American Negro, and as an agonized member of the

He coolly says blunt things that about getting ourselves out of the will shock white and Negro readers mess. Mainly his target is the log- alike. With an intellectual and obstructionism of en-emotional relish, he strips the trenched, seniority - ridden con- masks of hypocrisy in religion, politics, human relations and racial relations

Because of its deadly calm, this serts bluntly that "as a nation we book is more eloquent than anyhave lost control of our politics." thing else Baldwin has written. It His cracks about voters and is not a pleasant thing to read. But politicans are bipartisan. He even by its very candor, it is a book that manages to poke a little fun at his scarcely can be ignored. Anyone own unsuccessful attempt on the who wants, or tries, to understand Democratic ticket of 1958 to win our American heritage had better

The official policy line taken by

administration informants is that

the United States intends to go

ahead with a broad program for

reducing trade barriers, including

tariff negotiations with the six-na-

tion Common Market. The admin-

But officials said today that un-

til the dust settles it is difficult

for them to see exactly the best

Administration officials rule out

for the time being at least, any sort of U.S. retaliatory action

Another question is what will

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan do? It will be up to

him primarily to chart Britain's

economic relations with the West-

ern Europe allies. British rela-

tions with France are now more

strained than at any time since

the Western alliance was formed

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Is Asked

AUSTIN (A)-Legislators asked a House committee Monday night to get rid of the \$1.75 poll tax. A bill by Reps. Malcolm Mcredden at some of the things Burns Gregor of El Paso, Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi sought repeal of the poll tax. A voter registration system would take its place. The measure went to a subcommittee

Another proposal would change the dates of primary election and runoff from May and June to August and September. It also will get subcommittee study. Rep. Howard Green of Fort

Worth told the committee such a change would shorten the duck" period which a defeated or resigned candidate serves in office and cut down "long drawn The book begins with a short let- out campaigns of 10 or 11

McGregor's bill would require no registration fee and no literacy test for voting.

Texas is one of the few states retaining the poll tax. McGregor said Congress has ordered that no form of poll tax be used start ing with national elections in 1964. The Texas League of Women Voters and organized labor sup ported the measure.

Hospital Burns

VICTORIA (AP)- Fire which caused \$65,000 damage swept the hospital at deactivated Foster Air built in 1952, the hospital cost next month when it attempts to National Aeronautics and



Join 331st Here

1st Lt. Robert H. Tice and 1st Lt. John F. Boutz joined the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron from advanced interceptor training at Perrin AFB, Texas. Lt. Boutz is a native of Albuquerque, N.M. Lt. Tice has his home in Hillsborough, Calif. Both pilots are assigned to the 331st Training Section Flight for a squadron check out, prior to becoming combat ready and being placed on alert

Delta Rocket Faces Challenge

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) satellite into orbit 22,300 miles -America's most reliable space above the earth. Force Base Tuesday. The city rocket, the sleek, three-stage Del- The satellite had been schednow owns the property. When ta, faces a challenging assignment uled for launching Feb. 6, but the

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boost the Syncom communications Space Administration announced in Washington a postponement at least until Feb. 13. It said the delay was ordered to provide for a more complete checkout of equipment.

Success would be No. 15 in a row for the trusty booster and would give the United States the world's first synchronous satellite -one which travels at the same speed as the earth rotates on its axis and thus appears to hover motionless in the sky. Syncom will not attain a per-

fect synchronous orbit. This can be accomplished only by launching from a spot on the equator or by doglegging the rocket after a Cape Canaveral launching so that its upper stages fire at a proper angle over the equator.

Delta does not have the power for the dog-leg maneuver, so Syncom is scheduled to describe a figure 8 pattern as it shifts back and forth over one point on the equator between latitudes 33 degrees north and south of the line. On this path, Syncom will tell scientists whether a synchronous orbit communications satellite is feasible. The space agency is convinced it will work and has started development of a much larger advanced Syncom which will be hoisted into a perfect synchronous orbit by a booster more

powerful than Delta Three communications satellites n synchronous orbit at evenly spaced points 22,300 miles above the equator would provide complete, continuous worldwide coverage Lower orbit communication satellite systems like Telstar and Relay would require 40 to 50 vehicles for thorough coverage.

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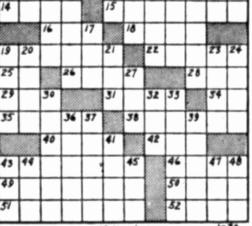
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Will De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cru- bling U.S. leaders in the aftercial question being debated in math of the Brussels showdown. is whether Washington today French President Charles de Gaulle will follow up his Common Market defeat of Great Britain with a campaign to break Western Europe's close ties with the

United States De Gaulle's veto Tuesday of istration also intends to carry for-Britain's bid for membership in ward plans for formation of a the market is regarded here as North Atlantic Treaty Organizaa severe setback to the U.S. tion nuclear striking force built campaign for increasing unity around the Polaris submarine

within the North Atlantic alliance. missile A De Gaulle drive to split Europe apart from the United States -or as one authority put it "to get the United States out of Europe"-could be little short of dis-

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The five nations within the market which opposed De Gauile's black-balling of Britain — Italy,

way to proceed

against France

West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg also must sort out their policies Should they decide under De Gaulle's so-called third force

policy in Europe, the position of the United States on the continent would become difficult However, the Kennedy adminis-

tration doesn't expect this to happen in view of the stand taken by the five so far. There is uncertainty also over the future policies of the British

Commonwealth countries, such as Australia, Canada, and India. For many years, they all had special economic relations with Britain based on a preferential tariff sys

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Stephenson Breaks Bison Scoring Mark

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Clifford Jones counted 22 points

for Roscoe while Duane Allen led

points while Marshall collected 11

Roscoe Deflates Coahoma, 55-48

Bill Clary kept the home team in contention with a 22-point ef-

which time they play in Alpine.
STANTON (85)—Buddy Glaspie 5-5-15;
Bob Stephenson 20-0-40; Max Mathis 2-0-4;
Mike Soriev 2-1-5; Joe Williams 6-1-1;
Ronnie Hartsell 2-0-4. Mike Hall 4-0-8;
Dewey Anderson 3-1-7; Lynch Hightower
6-1-1 Totals 38-9-8: In B team action, Stanton also won, 68-28, without a great deal of

Sterling Triumphs | Gabby One Would

WATER VALLEY-Jerry Payne No girls' game was played, led Sterling City to a 38-36 victory since Roscoe does not have a over Water Valley in District 83-B basketball play here Tuesday night, scoring 16 points. Sterling City also won the girls' game,

points for the Water Valley boys. In the girls' game, counted 13

Ingemar Johansson in the ring at pion Floyd Patterson in less time (2:06 minutes of the first round)

> Liston said his only worry in fighting Clay would be that a ductor 'can get my glove out of his mouth without cutting my wrist. His reference to football players out for the final 18. and grandfathers, he said, con- The winning purse for the pros

Thompson counted 17, Allen Tate

12 and James Lewis 14 for the

Stanton had a comfortable 34-8

The Buffaloes return to compe-

tion at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Heavy-

Liston, decrying the oral offerings

Among other things, the world

1. He'd like to meet Clay and

2. He would dispose of ex-cham-

of Cassius Clay, made a few self-

Tuesday night.

titleholder said:

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advantage at half time.

Stanton club.

Moore. He said he recently met Clay courses in play. "I'll tell you, he's a talker. We almost went at it right there."

Johnston Is New Boss Of Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investment banker James M. Johnston took over as boss of the Washington Senators today after stockholders brushed aside an offer from Bill Veeck

Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, quick-tempered, controversial for mer Air Force general, resigned as president Tuesday and sold his stock to a three-man group headed by Johnston

Veeck, a colorful American League figure as top man at Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago. and Nate Dolin of Cleveland had offered \$5 million for the baseball team, despite its 10th place American League finishes the past two

Mertzon Topples Cats, 53 To 41

MERTZON - Mertzon toppled Garden City, 53-41, in District 83-B basketball competition here Tuesday night

In the boys' game, Terry Fields gens had 12. Mertzon was paced the pole vault event. by B. Tankersly, who finished with 18

Judy Hirt counted 27 points, Reta Hardy 19 and Ann Carter seven for Garden City in the girls

engagement.

GARDEN CITY (41) Fields 6-2-14. Plagens 5-2-12 Newsom 4-0-8. Schafer 3-0-6;
Low 0-1-1 Totals (8-5-4)
MERTZON (53) - Tankersly 8-2-18; Hargaves 1-1-3. Trantham 5-2-12; Baxter 2-0-4. Haris 2-3-7. Clark 4-1-9. Totals 22-9-53. Score by quarters.

L'View, Boydstun Tied In Circuit

Lakeview and Boydstun, with two consecutive wins, top the league in Gra-Y basketball play at the end of the second week of competition.

In Saturday's games, Kate Mor rison defeated Washington by a score of 19 to 10, Lakeview stunned Bauer by a 24 to 9 score, Boydstun slammed Park Hill by 19 to 2 and College Heights took a forfeit from Cedar Crest.

High scorer for Kate Morrison was Luuen Flores, who scored 12 points, and for Washington, Gary Hines with four. Claude Tucker, with 12 points, and James Brown, with 10, paced Lakeview while Roy Lees scored five points for Bauer. Lee Harris led Boydstun with nine points. Steve Tidwell scored the only two points Park Hill made.

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with the help of the unique 12- Arroyo said, "My arm feels fine asked waivers on veteran relief man coaching staff, to try and although I did not pitch too much pitcher Omar (Turk) Lown in orrectify the situation. Catcher Cuno Barragan and season. I did not feel any pain release. Fresno State 79. Univ. of Pacific 50

HAWKS NUDGE BADGER FIVE

AMARILLO-Howard County Junior College remained in the running for the Western Conference basketball crown by nosing out Amarillo College in a cliff-hanger, 65-64, here Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks, who now stand 7-1 in league play, meet San Angelo College in an allimportant tussle in Big Spring Saturday night.

Arnie Palmer Out To Repeat

Dewey Anderson 3-1-7; Lynch Hightower 0-1-1. Totals 38-9-85.

McCAMEY (42)—Bill Clary 11-0-22; Salvador Duran 2-3-7; Jack Tompkins 0-3-3; John Demaria 2-2-6; Alberto Gonzales 1-0-2: Rodney Gryder 1-0-2. Totals 17-8-42. Score by quarters.

Score by quarters.

22 45 67 85 McCamey 13 25 31 42 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)champion, and his fellow professionals, began the last stand in California's 1963 winter golfing gold rush today as play opened in the \$50,000 Palm Springs Clasweight boxing champion Sonny

The tournament had its unique characteristics. It goes for five rounds and 90 holes of golf.

assured statements on his own thing in the sport except the National Open last year, led off this year by winning the Los Angeles Open. In this one he will not only be the defending titleholder but also the man who won it two out of its three years. He figures to be the man to beat again.

than it took last June in winning 3. Clay is a good fighter against of 128 professionals and 384 amaex-football players and grandfa- teurs with play spread over four 71-61, Texas walloped Trinity of country club courses in this desert playground

> The amateurs will hang on for 72 holes and the pros will play it

cerned Clay's recent ring tri- is \$9,000. There is also a \$50,000 umphs over ex-pro gridder Char- prize which will go to the golfer ley Powell and aging Archie who scores a hole-in-one on one of the selected holes of the four

In the three previous years the pros could win the \$50,000 with an ace on any hole of the courses

bell. Don January and last year, Dick Mayer, hit the rich shot.

Dupas Tries Sugar

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Sugar Ray Robinson meets Ralph Invitational Basketball tourna-Dupas in a 10-round middleweight ment, which starts Thursday and fight tonight where a defeat could mean boxing obscurity

Merkel, JimNed In Tie For Lead

MERKEL-Merkel moved into a deadlock for the District 6-A basketball lead by toppling Jim Ned, 60-49, here Tuesday night. Each team now stands 5-1 in conference play.

ROTAN - Wylie chugged past Rotan, 48-39, in a District 6-A en- mian, 1 p.m., Thursday; Midland counter here Tuesday night. Wylie Cowden vs. Odessa Bowie, 2:15 is now 4-2 in the standings while p.m., Thursday, Odessa Crockett Rotan has won only one of six vs. Big Spring Runnels, 3:30 p.m.

Yang Is Entry

LUBBOCK (AP)- Sponsors of won its fourth game in five league the Lubbock Indoor Track and p.m. Saturday. The championship early lead and set the pace all the Field Meet set for Saturday night announced Tuesday that C. K. tallied 14 points while Earl Pla- Yang of UCLA will compete in

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By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

The Cubs, a perennial first-

place winner in the contract-sign-

ing league but a consistent sec-

ond-division finisher in the fall,

Tuesday became the first major

league team to sign all their play-

ers' signatures on the dotted line.

they've had all their players

But what starts out so optimis-

sion without fail for the past 16 Yanks' pennant run.

It's the fifth year in a row that ing.

if nothing else.

League team.

Kansas, 81-75; Evans Standout In Conference Play By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

"The darting Sooner dwarf" is here Tuesday night. the appellation Oklahoma fans use to describe 5-foot-9 Eddie Evans, league starts for the Longhorns. scoring with 18 points while Eddy heralded as the most exciting Odessa is now 3-6 within the Nelson tossed in 16 and Charles slowed down. player in the University's 56-year league. basketball history.

Evans lived up to his publicity notices Tuesday night as he helped the Sooners upset Kansas State 81-75 in the Big Eight Conference. The Negro senior scored 18 points on 6 field goals and 6 of 8 free throws.

program that saw just one team The Associated Press Top Ten go into action. In that one, the third-ranked Duke Blue Devils whipped South

Carolina 88-70 in the Atlantic

Okłahoma's victory was virtual-

ly the only surprise on a national

Coast Conference. Drake, looking ahead to its Arnold Palmer, the defending Thursday meeting with top-ranked Cincinnati, snapped a six-game losing streak and won its first Missouri Valley Conference game by defeating Bradley 79-72. Iowa State won its fifth straight by defeating Missouri 78-66 in a Big

Eight fray, Virginia Tech turned back George Washington 79-75 in the Southern Conference and Morehead tumbled Eastern Kentucky 87-72 in the Ohio Valley Conference

In non-conference games Holy Cross beat Dartmouth 87-70, St. Bonaventure upended Providence 83-71, Villanova edged Duquesne 49-45. Houston whipped Texas Christian 87-71. Connecticut defeated Boston University 90-76. On deck was an unwieldy field Miami of Florida nipped Tampa 78-76, Seton Hall took Long Island Texas 88-54, Xavier of Ohio humbled Bellarmine 73-56, Montana State whipped Orange State 75-58, Fresno outclassed University of Pacific 79-50 and Los Angeles Loyola turned back Portland 66-58.

> The 6-7 Stan Morrison hit a ca-Kansas State, but the diminutive scored 16 points. Evans was the crowd pleaser.

Local Teams In Tourney

tered in the Midland Junior High continues through Saturday night Big Spring Runnels opposes

the same day. The two local schools are in opposite brackets. In all, 14 teams are entered in the meet. Trophies

will be awarded to the first and second place clubs, the consolation winners and to ten members of the all-tournament squad.

First round pairings, listed with Thursday starting times: Midland Austin vs. Odessa Per-

Andrews vs. Big Spring Goliad, 4 45 p.m.; Midland JH vs. Odessa Ector, 6 p.m.; Odessa Hood vs. Lamesa, 7:15 p.m.: Midland Lee vs. Midland Bonham, 8:30 p.m.

Consolation finals start at 6 30 contest starts at 8 p.m.

Queens To Visit Odessa Thursday

Jayhawk Queens visit Odessa Leslie Brown and William Robin-Thursday for a basketball game son each counted 14 for Snyder. with Odessa College. Game time

time they oppose Hardin-Simmons Cincinnati vs Boston at College Park Md Los Angeles vs Detroit at Fort Wayne University

Chicago Cubs All In Fold;

Arroya Says Arm Is OK

Col. Bob Whitlow, the Chicago to terms, thereby completing the not hurt.

disappeared.

Pacific Coast League.

signed before any other National arm was in 27 games but pitched the Giants' bullpen.

In a dispatch from Puerto Rico,

southpaw Luis Arroyo, the erst-

while New York Yankees' relief

ace disclosed that the arm trouble

he experienced last season has

The San Juan Star also said

season the Cubs have beaten all signed contract for \$16,500-a cut ants' signees. San Francisco now

other clubs in getting their play- of \$3,500-although the team has has 19 players in the fold. Manag-

tically doesn't always wind up so 1961, he had a 15-5 won-lost mark land Indians, outfielder Ken Wal-

well. Owner Phil Wrigley's Bruins and 2.19 ERA while making 65 re- ters of the Cincinnati Reds and

have finished in the second divi- lief appearances and leading the outfielder Jim Lemon and catch-

seasons and it'll be Whitlow's task In an interview with the Star, Twins. The Chicago White Sox

Cubs' new "athletic director," 40-man roster. Barragan hit 201

will have a contented group of in 58 games with Chicago last sea-

baseball players on hand when son. Prince posted a 10-14 won-

the squad reports for spring train- lost record and 5.31 earned run

ing at Mesa, Ariz., next month- average for Salt Lake City of the

cisco Giants, the 1962 pennant

winners, were active on the sign-

came to terms veteran relief

pitcher Tex Clevenger and four

rookies. The newcomers are out

fielder Ron Solimini, catchers Bij

Hoeft, who had a 4-8 record in

er Paul Ratliff of the Minnesota

first baseman Curt Blefary.

the last two Cub players to agree threw the screwball, the arm did

not officially announced the sign- er Alvin Dark is counting on

Arroyo, hampered by the sore 1962, to fill a southpaw void in

only 34 innings, in 1962. He had Other signings included: first

a 1-3 record and a 4.76 ERA. In baseman Joe Adcock of the Cleve-

for the San Juan Senators this der to give him his unconditional

West 14. Delnor Poss' team led practi- Odessa was led by E. V. Rog-The Steers beat the Broncs

Albert Fierro, who played a fine

cally all the way in the contest but ers, who hit for 20 points, and Joe the Red Hosses never gave up. Williams, who had 11. With about 4:30 to go in the final period, the visitors pulled to with- badly from the field, 30 field goals in one point of the locals, 49-48, to 20, but could make only five

and gave every indication they of 12 free shot opportunities, compared to 20 of 25 for Odessa. The Steers fought grimly back, Fierro fouled out late in the

Sands Is Leader In Dist. 87-B

Sooners Shock Steers Crack Logiam

trict 2-AAAA basketball thriller from outside.

ACKERLY - Sands moved out | dike and Gail are all tied for secball race by humbling Flower 4-2 records Grove, 39-32, here Tuesday night. Sands held the Dragons score-

would go ahead.

to pull out the decision. Eddie Herm paced the Sands

front in the District 87-B basket ond place in the race, each with

In the girls' game, Sands also won, 33-24, to remain unbeaten in less going into the final quarter six conference jousts. Zelda Bodine tallied 21 points for Sands SANDS (39)—Herm 5-6-16: Green 1-4-6: Smith 4-1-9. Ebell 2-2-6. Fryer 0-0-0: Chapman 0-1-1. Cavazos 0-1-1. Totals 12-

victory by scoring 16 points while
Gary Green and Ronnie Ebell excelled on the boards for the Muscelled Ontology (2018) and the score of the score of the Muscelled Ontology (2018) and the score of the sc ference play. Flower Grove, Klon- Sands Flower Grove

Forsan Cagers Continue To Win In District 83-B

BARNHART - Forsan's Buffa-| boys are 17-4 overall and 5-0 loes won their fifth straight Dis- within the league. trict 83-B basketball decision by thumping Barnhart, 59-37, here

Tuesday night. Hubert Bardwell and David reer high of 31 points for Okla- O'Brien had major roles in the homa as the Sooners surprised victory for the Buffaloes. Each Forsan also won the girls' game,

64-23. The Buffalo Queens are also unbeaten in conference play. Betty Conger tallied 19 points for Forsan while Joyce Cox had 15 for Barnhart

23 of 26 starts over the season and are 5-0 in conference. The **Bobcats Retain**

Conference Lead

ODESSA-San Angelo's Bobcats Odessa Crockett at 3:30 p.m. protected their lead in District Thursday while Big Spring Goliad 2-AAAA basketball play by de tangles with Andrews at 4 45 p.m. feating Odessa Permian, 73-62, here Tuesday night.

The Cats now have won eight of nine conference starts. Overall. the Cats are 20-4. Richard Moya scored 24 points to lead San Angelo while Richard

8AN ANUmor 5-3-13 Moya 11-2-24 Cupa 5-3-13 Moya 11-2-24 Cupa 5-3-13 Moya 11-2-24 Totals 30-13-73 PERMIAN (62) Morton 4-3-11 Duzan 6-1-13 Slape 5-0-10, Mercer 4-3-11 Malaise 6-1-13 Slape 6-1-13

Snyder Defeats Ponies, 69-65

SNYDER - Snyder grabbed an way in achieving a 69-65 victory over Sweetwater in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tues-

Snyder is now 2-2 in league com petition while Sweetwater titlist. is 0-4

Darrell Turnbow led Sweetwater Howard County Junior College in scoring with 16 points while SNYDER (69)—Brown 5-4-14 Long 3-10. Bullard 6-6-18 Robinson 6-2-14. Wil is 7 p.m.

The Queens play their next home game here Feb. 5, at which time they oppose Hardin-Simmons

Boys' game
FORSAN (39)—Eirod 5-3-13 Gooch 2-04. Bardwell 6-4-16. O'Brien 8-0-16 (Soles 3-6-6. Wash 1-2-4. Evans 0-0-0 Totals

Wray Breaks The Forsan girls now have won 2-4A Record

6-feet-7, shattered the District 2-AAAA scoring record by tossing 44 points through the hoop in Abi lene High's 83-68 triumph over Midland High here Tuesday The win emabled the Eagles to remain within one game of the pace - setting San Angelo Bobcats. Abilene now has a 7-2 won-

lost record Midland is 4-5 Wray scored 38 points while Midland's big man, Randy Kerth, was or, the sidelines with fouls Ed Shirley paced the Midland

to lead San Angelo with 13

BAN ANOELO (73). White 64-16 Hen son 5-3-13 Moya 11-2-24 Cuba 7-3-17

Dropes 9-1-1 M White 1-9-2 Totals 30-14-2-10 Wray 15-14-4 Obsorne 24-8 low 1-9-2 Hodgin 21-5 Maryin (1982). Nichols 14-6 Totals 27: team with 23 points while Jim

Lamesa Trounces Wolves, 68-37

LAMESA-Lamesa kayoed Colorado City, 68-37, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night to remain in a tie with San Angelo Lake View for the con-

The Tornadoes built up a 30 12 lead at half time and had no trouble, after that

Wallace Franklin, who sets a new scoring record every time he counts for Lamesa, led his team with 21 points. Charley Houston had 14 for Colorado City | Rad 14 for Colorado City | LAMESA (48) Frankim 10-1-21 Scott 3-2-8 Robertson 7-1-15 Wilson 11-3. | Knowlen 3-0-6 Woods 1-0-2 Anderson 12-4 Berry 1-3-5 McGill 3-0-4 Potals 29-10-68 | COLORADO CITY (37)—Garrett 1-0-2. | McGuire 3-5-11 Hart 1-4-6 Hamner 2-0-4 Houston 7-0-14 Totals 14-9-37 | Score by guariers | 10-30-49-68 | Lamesa | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-30-49-68 | 10-3

Cooper Bounces Lee, 64 To 62

ABILENE - Abilene Cooper upset Midland Lee. 64-62, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game nere Friday night. rookie pitcher Don Prince became when I pitched. Even when I

> ertime. Jack Stricklin led the Cou gars with 15 points while Art Fowler tossed in 16 for Lee. The defeat was Lee's third in nine league starts. Cooper is now ing front Tuesday. Five Yanks 3-6.

The game was decided in ov

Barrera Winner SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Humber

ly Madden and Alan Hall, and to Barrera of Robstown, Tex. won a unanimous decision over Evaristo Barrera of Mexico City Pitcher Billy Hoeft and catcher in 10 rounds Tuesday Jim Coker, acquired from the This marks the fourth straight that Arroyo, 34, had returned his Baltimore Orioles, were the Gi-

Big Spring finished with a rush however, and iced away the ver- game but the decision had all but to topple Odessa, 67-60, in a Dis- dict by showing an ability to hit been iced down by that time

The floor play of West was something to see. He gave the The victory was the first in nine all-around game, led the Steers in Odessa offense a bad time. He had four fouls at the end but never

Richard Bethell counted six points for Big Spring and hit with a splendid hook shot on one oc

tries the first half for 39 per cent and 16 of 34 for 47 per cent the last half for an all-around aggregate of 42.8 per cent.

The Odessa B team turned back the Shorthorns in the B game, Max Brownlee counted 30 points for Odessa while Rickey Earle

had 18 for Big Spring.

San Angelo Toys With ACC Club

College players hit in double figures as the Rams defeated the ACC Junior Varsity, 86-67, in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday

Kirby Pugh paced the Rams in point - getting with 23 points, while Jim Morgan led ACC with 19 The Rams now have a 19-2 wonlost record.

SAC (86) Pugh 10-3-23 Tibbeta 6-1-13; Waison 6-0-12 Welch 3-1-7 Spieker 1-2-4. Decuir 1-0-2: Brown 5-0-10 Curry 7-1-15. Totals 39-8-86. ACC (67)—Cleek 7-2-16. Jim Morgan 5-3-11. Reynolds 3-1-7: Warren 1-0-2 Totals 27-



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McCAMEY — The mighty Stanton Buffaloes won their third Tuesday night. Overall, the Buffs to lead McCamey while Donnie straight District 7-AA decision by are now 20-6.

Bob Stephenson set an all-time scoring record for the Bisons when he scored 40 points, all on field goals. Buddy Glaspie tossed in 15 points for the winners, who led

ROSCOE-The Roscoe Plowboys turned back Coahoma, 55-48, in a fort. By half time, the Bisons had District 6-A basketball game here built up a 45-25 lead. The win was the third in six

league starts for Roscoe. Coa-

In B team action, Roscoe also Over Feline Quint Need Doc: Liston won, 34-29. Tom Watt led the Plowboys in that one with 15

COAHOMA (48)—Norris 5-2-12. Reid 3-6-6 Allen 6-2-14: Schafer 3-2-8. Grant 2-0-4. Gaines 1-0-2. Holley 1-0-2. Totals 21-6-48. ROSCOE (55)—Jones 11-0-22. Pieper 3-3-9. Wade 1-1-3. London 3-1-7: Herrera 0-2-2. Graham 6-0-12 Totals 24-7-55.



Cited As 'Most Courageous'

Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee star, is reflected in the polished

plaque which he won in Philadelphia as "most courageous"

athlete of the year. He was cited by Philadelphia Sportswriters

Association for his defeat of a series of injuries since he arrived

in the big leagues in 1951. Latest of these was his return from a crippling torn thigh muscle. Mantle also won an award as the association's top choice for best all-around athlete. (AP Wirephoto). LOOKING

'EM OVER

an up-and-coming team in District 2-AAAA.

With TOMMY HART Local track buffs will be able to see R L. Lasater, now a sophomore at East Texas State College, run in the West Texas Relays

Nine college teams, including East Texas are now entered at Odessa along with eight teams in the university class. Meet officials are expecting 55 high schools to enter squads.

Midland Lee, which played basketball here the other night, is

The Rebels play slam-bang ball but are clever at concealing

Lasater, finest sprinter in the history of Big Spring High School

although he was hamstrung by injuries his senior year, set a few

track records for East Texas last year and likely will shatter a few

their roughness. Members of the Big Spring team say the Midlanders grab the opposition's playing gear but not until they are in a position to shield themselves from the arbiters. They often use extended arms to fend off opposing players. too, but in such a way that it's difficult to whistle down their

of the scrap for first place at this writing, the Rebels could

open the 1963-64 campaign as the favorites. Dumas, located up in the Texas Panhandle, has been dominating Class AAA football and basketball in that area for some time now but the Demons' winning skein in basketball may be at an end. Hereford beat Dumas in a District 1-AAA basketball game re-

If they don't win it all this year, and they're definitely not out

The Big Spring Country Club, which lost some members when it was forced to make an adjustment on its membership fees last year, is now regaining some of its personnel losses. Golf has been understandably slow at all local courses during the cold weather. Jerry Green, the Country Club pro, hasn't been idle however. He's eliminated some of the rocks in the roughs and

cently, 38-32, to build a two-game lead in the conference.

filled them in with top soil.

at the Country Club late this month. One of the major automobile companies withdrew its \$1 a year It seems that 95 per cent of the linksters drove the cars as if they were their own. A few had the nerve to switch tires and

radios on the vehicles, replacing new accessories with used ones.

In more than one case, a pro is known to have handed over the

There's some talk another partnership tournament will be held

keys to their cars to traveling caddies while they rode in other The National Basketball Association will be naming a new president before long. Many of the principals in the pro circuit are unhappy with Maurice Podoloff, who they reason has stayed on beyond

One of their pet beefs is that Podoloff hasn't been able to peddle television rights to a network. When it comes time for a change, a man who will get a lot of consideration for the job is Frank McGuire, who coached the War riors when they were at Philadelphia but who didn't want to move west when the club picked up and went to San Francisco.

In the girls' game, Garden City

A Devotional For The Day

Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. (Matthew 18:20.)

PRAYER: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." Help me to use every opportunity to draw closer unto Thee that I may be filled with Thy strength and peace. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Outlook For India

the final severing of its colonial ties with Great Britain. How well India has acquitted itself domestically and in foreign affairs since that date is a question which

Most observers agree that Communist

the whole, the intelligence with which India's development effort is being conducted, its outcome is far more uncertain than Americans generally have been made to realize. And, thanks to a conjunction of economic and political circumstances, time is a more crucial factor than the Indrans themselves like to admit.'

America's impulse is to back India as the only counterpoise to China. Lewis notes that with the Chinese model of development being spread before Asian eves, "It will take a massive, thriving Indian alternative to provide an effective foil." and concludes that India's political future "will turn on the economic accomplishments of the next few years." The temptation in looking at India as she enters her 14th year of full sovereignty is to examine critically India's reluctance to grapple militarily with China for recovery of her northern borderlands. But India's political future may depend as much dia: Economic Development and Ameri- on the success of its third Five Year Plan as upon a revitalized will to fight for its sovereignty.

Victory Almost Within Grasp

Texas stockmen and sportsmen are be-reinforcements, just as victory is within ing urged to get their second wind in an effort to raise another million dollars for the screwworm eradication program. They already have raised two million, but unless a third million pledged is raised, the screwworm center in Mission

may have to be closed This would be doubly tragic because it would happen at a crucial moment in the fight to eradicate this range pest which annually costs producers millions of dollars. Not all of the work would have gone for naught, but most of the effort would be negated by the collapse of the program It would be comparable to an army folding up on its critical drive, for lack of

This is not an insurmountable task, for Texas counties would have to average only \$4.000 to bring it about. Ours is a larger-than-average county, hence we should raise more than this minimum. No one would have to strain financially

Perhaps the sportsmen's angle should be stressed, because one of the worst enemies of deer, antelope and other large game supplies is the screwworm Livestock can be caught and doctored, but not game. Hence, those who love to hunt ought to dig down and contribute also.



James Marlow The Universality Of Frost's Poetry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert its, both in the forms of poetry countryside he wrote of the sound Frost once cracked that writing and his vision of the world of trees, of ice melting, of people free verse is like playing tennis. Looked at one way, it was a with delights and dilemmas.

for today, dear reader is a true- Town

could eat on 35 cents a day if you old home town

seek fame and fortune in the big asked Mr Metropolis

pair of shoelaces until the ones asked

There's nothing in the way of est

made there for every light on banking

He and Mr. Home Town rem- paintings."

campus as they gulped and and parted

highballs, steaks, after dinner Now comes the puzzle

you were wearing had been brok-

at the end

the 20th Century

graduated, one said

turn up sooner or later

for him-and coffee

Well both these young men-

Broadway '

Hal Boyle

Guess Which One?

with the net down. It tells a lot fairly narrow vision. Against the

about him. He stayed within lim- background of a New England have remained an obscure, regional poet. But his poetry was more universal than that. People everywhere could read their own meanings into what he wrote, which is the test of any good

BUT THERE are two keys to any understanding of him, and he expressed both of them himself: he NEW YORK (AP) - The menu with you" asked Mr. Home never changed and he'd rather

life success story with a puzzle. Fingering the bills in his pocket. Because he never changed, his t the end and wondering whether they'd second book, published in 1915, The puzzle is whether you can cover the tab. Mr. Metropolis said was the essence of all he would Once upon a time—about 30 but comfortable apartment in an gressed, in vision, beyond it He years ago—two young fellows area where there hadn't been a only improved in technique and in the same boarding knife stabbing in six months. He

America was still in the stubborn the subway, had a pretty good. The choice of memory over grip of the greatest depression of job and hoped if he could hold it analysis was his own way of sayto 65 to be able to save enough to ing he was not an intellectual. One Times were really rough. You retire and move back to his own of his biographers calls him antiintellectual. Some of his poems had to You never bought a new. "And what about you" he then are as good as anything in American literature. Some are dread-'Oh, I've got seven kids," said ful-

en and knotted together in at least. Mr. Home Town. "I invested in a ... When he died Tuesday at 88 he transportation company that did had lived longer than any major When the two young fellows \$20 million last year. But, of poet in American history, But the course, that's not my main inter- lavish adulation he got in his late years looks overdone. He wasn't opportunity out here I'm going to ... "What is your main interest?" that consistently good. He was at his best early. city. I hear there's a dollar to be. "Oh, I'd say it probably was

AS ONE CRITIC said, he had become a kind of folk myth

It was as if Americans, through 'I think I'll go back and settle. As he reached for the restaut deep guilt or self-consciousness down in my home town where rant check and opened a willet for long ignoring their artists people know me Something'll stuffed with \$50 bills. Mr Home while they heaped honors on a successful politician or business-"You know, I envy you the cul- man or movie actor, tried to make let's call one Mr. Home Town and tural advantages you've gained by up for lost time

the other Mr. Metropolis—carried living in a place like New York. He was devoted to Emerson later Mr. Home Town phoned Mr. bumpkin. My wife and I get to and Thoreau, just as they were Metropolis and said. Til be in take in the shows and concerts to each other. Sometimes Emer-Manhattan next Friday. How only when we pass through here son felt that Thoreau, a surveyor, about us getting together for din- each summer on our way to Eu- lacked ambition, and once he rope to pick up a few modern baintings." Wrote of him "Instead of being the head of American engineers, inisced about old times on the. The two men arose shook hands he is captain of a huckleberry

chewed their way through two. That is the story, dear reader. This is how some people reacted to Frost They wished he had brandy—Mr. Home Town really. Can you guess which of these grown more instead of plowing seemed to want to live it up, and two young men was the one who the same poetic ground all his. Mr. Metropolis felt rather sorry came to the big city 30 years ago, life. They felt he had become just to make his fortune and enjoy the the captain of a huckleberry "How have things been going finer life-me or the other fellow" team

There's No Sure-Fire Panacea For Baldness

But it could be some entirely un-

up, because there are but a limited practice to be so. But substituting she should, for a time, but nobody good diet can make a dif- can, even with the benefit of medicine, use up more energy than Anxiety can be a factor. In a there is Are you getting enough

signed to help all who suffer the money for the next one that comes of the thyroid gland, sometimes is a cent write to De Malaria for found to be a cause of thinning of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing Almost all of the known causes hair. Since this may also have a a long, self-addressed, stamped en-

Around The Rim

Moving The Earth

Big machinery fascinates me, especially earth moving equipment.

I can sit by the hour and watch ponderous steel giants gobble huge chunks of earth and spew them into a caravan of giant carriers poised to lumber off to the dumping point. One or two Cats tug at the machine as it sticks its fangs into the bank of a soil or gravel deposit. Elevator belts carry the load up, up and up until it spills into lateral conveyors which dump it into the waiting queue of mechanical beasts of burden,

OTHER MACHINES roar as a mechanical shovel draws in its jaws, then lunges into the base of a bank or a pile of material. Then the equipment groans and grunts as the lines grow taut and quiver. Up comes the shovel, frothing dirt, and heading for the nearest truck to spit it out, with a mighty plop. Or there may be a drag line which purrs as the operator wheels the boom around, casting the bucket or clam-shell jaws like an expert angler. With a shattering crunch it pounces upon its target, ready to fill its hungry mouth and be reeled in.

THE BIG YUKES and the Tournapulls rip and carry and dump dirt in such quantities as seemed impossible a generation ago. They bounce along with staggering loads, supported on pneumatic tires as big as a one-story house. It's all done with the precision of clockwork, and it goes on with a feverish purposesometimes around the clock-for those pachyderms make money only when they are eating dirt.

How different from the time when I was growing up. Our recreational opportunities then consisted in part of watch- majesty. ing the miracle of the gravel pit. The

power was mostly by mule. The handsome brutes (and a big span of mules do have a certain beauty of motion) pulled chisels through gravel lodes, dragging a yelling, swearing, whip-cracking driver behind.

THEN CAME the men with the fresnoes, a long steel bucket, a sort of half cylinder with a handle on it. Drivers shouted and sawed their mules into the gravel patch. raised up the handle and staggered under it until the knife edge of the fresno scooped up a load. Then they yanked down on the handle, causing the contraption to slide along on its bottom. As they drug the load up an incline, the fresno rattled and screeched over a sort of bridge spanning a cut. At precisely the right moment, they bent down with one hand, heaved up on the handle, flipping the fresno over and dumping the load squarely into a hole. Clinging to the reins, the operator deftly stepped to one side, and avoided following the gravel where a wagon or railroad car waited below.

SLIPS WITH TWO wooden handles on each side were used to get in the tight places and where maneuvering was a little more difficult. These were in reality like big shovels.

Later, steam shovels came along-and they were just that. The boiler was kept fired to maintain ample pressure to operate the machine. When the shovel squatted to pick up a load, the whole earth shook, and the stack belched smoke as the shu-shu-shushing slowed to heaving. You could almost see the veins standing out on that steam shovel's boom ,and then lordy me, up came the shovel and the whole thing pivoted in triumph and

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Girls! We're Running Out Of Men!

aged woman must feel that she was born 30 or 40 years too soon-days when she finds it more difficult than usual to maintain the myth (even to herself) that she is 35-days when she knows she no longer has what it takes for a bikini and must admit that her bustle is home-grown.

BUT EVEN THOUGH it takes a little longer to get into a size 10 now than five years ago, nonetheless, I am strangely content. I wouldn't swap places with teen-age girls now in high school for all the malt in Milwaukee.

Why? Because American abundance no longer includes men. The United States, the land of fabled surpluses, can no longer boast one in males, as it did for so many happy decades. Gone are the days when an American woman could go out on the back stoop and pick off a husband or a buffalo with equal ease.

THE BUFFALO has not quite disappeared and neither has the American man. The latter is still around in quantity, but not in the old-time abundance. Sylvia Porter has recently quoted some chilling statistics to show that by 1965 a good man will be harder to find than ever. In that year, only two annums away, the nation's crop of war babies will be of marrying age. That is, the girls will be 19.9 years of age, the median at which American girls marry today. And the

at which they now leap into double harpossible partners by about 90,500. As if bride

young men will be 22 to 23, the median

There are days when every middle- girls will outnumber the boys by 316,629 -or enough to make women predatory' These alarming-for women-statistics include the cold fact that 1940 was the last year in which the number of boy babies exceeded that of girl babies. What

it boils down to is that modern girls are

presented with Hobson's choice

ONCE THE AMERICAN woman really understands this scarcity, she will even regard the dispatch of a man to the moon as an unnecessary expenditure of manpower. Obviously what this country needs is not men on the moon, but men right here and now. Men are a national resource that Washington ought to protect and expand.

There isn't one woman in ten thousand who doesn't prefer marriage to a career (any job that pays more than \$35 a week, and never mind the take-home may: Let the government restore the balance of nature so that every girl has a chance!

AS LONG AS the United States has to send young men overseas in the armed forces, it should protect the America girl's stake in the future by putting an embargo on guerrilla raids such as the British are now planning. English travel agencies are arranging low-cost vacations for British girls. They will travel to European communities only a few miles from big U.S. Army encampments full of lonely boys dying to talk with someone who can chatter in English Tain't fair, Mc-

Girls' Unite! You have nothing to lose but a wedding band' Write your Con-BUT, SAYS MISS PORTER, who has gressman, scare the sox off him! Or, heavbeen happily married for some years. in ... en forbid, you may be that pitiful crea-1965 marriageable girls will outnumber ture—always a bridesmaid but never a

this were not serious enough, by 1966 the "Copyright 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON-Nobody here seems dis- not fanciful and not negligible. Scientists missiles in Turkey and Italy but a good

"Here today - gone this afternoon" is about all that anybody can say about the life expectancy of any weapons system. So what about the astonishing reliance which the President and Defense Secretary McNamara have placed in the Po- I have learned, a good bit more. It is laris system?

THE MATURITY of the Jupiter-gener elled, sea-borne, anywhere - in - the world Polaris has been thought good er and Thors in Britain, to force an unwilling compliance from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to set the stage for an oncom-Armed Services Committees of both

1. A barrier of electronic sound-emitting devices on the ocean floor. These could constitute a "fence" around any shore line and cut the effectiveness of Polaris-armed submarines. The fence would be powered with nuclear batteries from the SNAP program which has al-

2. A "SIGNATURE PROGRAM" which

"death ray" which would electronically "jam" the aiming and firing mechanisms of ultra-modern weapons, both on land and under water. There is, of course, an anti-jam effort to counter the death ray, and anti-anti-jamming to counter that.

What's McNamara's Master Plan?

turbed over the dismantling of Jupiter many brows on Capitol Hill are furrowed well. The Polaris does have a life span, over the lesson that is reiterated.

ation, liquid-fuelled, above-ground, medium-ranged ballistics missile was about three years. The new-fangled, solid-fureason to cancel the Skybolt program, to scuttle a joint arrangement that threw the Macmillan Government for a loss, to do without Jupiters in the Mediterranean ing hassle between McNamara and the

POLARIS IS admittedly the best single weapons system in the world, but this reporter, on a brisk morning's walk, had no trouble finding a number of projected systems which, in enemy hands, could vitiate Polaris and our Polaris-reliant military policy. American scientists are

ready been successfully tested in Space.

identifies underwater sounds and will some day, perhaps soon, be equivalent to 'seeing" and identifying any submarine, cutting the present advantages of underwater missile-bearing craft. 3. An electro-magnetic impulse or

THESE PROGRAMS are futuristic but

automatically assume that anything we can do the enemy may or will do equally probably a short one, and this is what worries those Senators who have spoken out against cancellation of Skybolt-Symington, Cannon, Robertson, Goldwater, Kuchel and Stennis.

Something else worries several of them. their mystification about McNamara. about the staff of young theoreticians, called Whiz Kids, whom he has brought to the Pentagon, and about what military philosophy they are collectively evolving.

WE HAVE RECENTLY seen cancelbomber in favor of the B-70, of the B-70 in favor of the B-52 with the Hound Dog airborne missile, of the B-52 with Hound Dog in favor of the B-52 with Skybolt and, finally, of Skybolt in favor of Polaris There also has been a Pentagon determination against going into Space with nuclear weapons, unless the Russians do so first

The Senators feel that McNamara, an acknowledged "brain." must have a Master Plan in all this-but they can't fathom it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Things Were Jumping In The Freight Office

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A tadpole tangle created a crisis that never will be forgotten at a freight office here. Deciding to venture into the bullfrog business, Wallace E. Johnson ordered a batch of frogs and tadpoles from a St. Louis firm.

The shipment arrived on a Friday but nobody could locate Johnson to make de-

The men at the freight office were nervous wrecks by the time delivery was made on Monday. They had spent the whole weary weekend pouring fresh water over the tadpoles The tag, which should have been on the

crate with the 12 frogs instead of the one with the 6.000 tads, read: "Insured for \$20 each."

Thirteen years ago, last week, the Re- clared: "Despite the orderliness and, on public of India was inaugurated, marking will be debated.

China's invasion of India's territory last year has heightened an already critical challenge to the republic's economic and political aspirations. The military crisis has come just as India's development program is reaching a peril point, and the outcome doubtless will affect the nation's political stability. This, in turn, has far-reaching implications in the Cold War struggle between the free world and the Communist world.

John P. Lewis sums up the elements of this internal struggle in the title of a book published last month by The Brookings Institution: Quiet Crisis in Incan Policy. In words written just before the Red Chinese onslaught Lewis de-

its grasp.

to help if everyone will only help.

David Lawrence No Real Saving

taxpayers who earn between \$5,000 and taxpayers in several of the income tax \$10,000 a year. How are they going to feel when they learn that the administration's proposed "tax cut" would mean an average saving of about \$1.56. a week during the next three years for a married couple with two children' A couple without children would not really fare any better. This could turn out to be a political boomerang if the President's three - year program isn't materially changed.

FOR, BASED ON a calculation made in an Associated Press dispatch, the total savings on taxes during the next three years for individuals in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 category are to be surprisingly small. Stanley Meisler, who wrote the AP article, took as a typical example a married couple, one of whom earned \$5,000 a year and the other \$2.500, so that their combined income amounted to \$7,500 a year. He figured the exemptions for two children and estimated the usual deductions for normal expenses. He concluded that for each of the next three years, beginning with 1963, there would be a \$46 reduction in taxes, followed by \$28 more for each of two years, plus a \$50 reduction for the third year, or a total of \$244 saved in three years. This is an average saving of \$81.33 for each year. It amounts man and his wife

BUT, UNHAPPILY, they can't keep that sum. Social Security taxes aren't deductible and, of course, were not included in the Associated Press tabulation A new Social Security tax moreover, has just gone into effect amounting to \$24 a year, so it brings down the combined saving from \$81.33 to \$57.33 a year. This means in reality \$1.10 a week for the couple, or only 55 cents a week for each

of them, in tax savings

THIS ISN'T ALL either, because the Associated Press article figured state and local taxes at \$500-the level of 1962-and this item is scheduled to go up by a total of about \$195 for the first three years beginning in 1963. While there is a tax defor a part of this increase it concervable that for this couple the whole saving on the President's tax plan may come close to being wiped out altogether. Unfortunately, with larger and larger deficits in the Federal Treasury, the purchasing power of the dollar tends to become less and less, while prices tend to rise. It wouldn't take much of an increase in the cost of living for the en-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Harte-anks Newspapers, 927 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg. allas 1, Texas. 2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Jan. 30, 1963 Manson Hill.

WASHINGTON - There are 42,000,000 tire weekly savings in taxes for many brackets to disappear by the time 1965

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS gave its statistical information to its newspapers from coast to coast last Saturday without arguing the case one way or the other. Milsome figuring and, for the next several months, members of Congress will doubtless be hearing from their many constituents in most of these tax brackets that the proposed cut is a piddling one Indeed, some voters may come to the conclusion that maybe it would be better for the administration to let the tax rates. and tax rules alone and try to instill the necessary confidence for a business re-

IF THE ADMINISTRATION, however had a constructive economic policy, it could boost the gross income of businesses to the point where wage increases. would be feasible without any substantial price increases. For it is the volume of business and a higher gross income which are the most important elements

that need stimulus in the economy Thus, a lot is heard about the expected. tax cut for corporations. But it involves. very small sums which would hardly stimto \$1.56 a week or 78 cents each for the ulate increased expenditures for phint and equipment A company for example that makes \$1,000,000 a year now pays the government 52 per cent, or \$520,000, in taxes and retains \$480,000 Under the changes proposed by the administration. this corporation three years from now. would have a 47 per cent rate and would be paying the government \$470,000. This would mean a saving of about \$50,000 on

> WOULDN'T ANY corporation prefer to see the present 52 per cent retained if somehow in lieu of it the administration could pursue economic policies that would allow the corporation to make \$2,000 000 in gross profit a year, from which the government would get \$1,040,000 and the company would retain \$960,000° What company wouldn't rather have \$960,000 a year under existing rates than only \$470.

000 under the new rates?

SO IT ISN'T THE tax rate but the capacity to earn more income that counts. And if most of the 42,000,000 citizens are going to have only trifling sums more to spend each week, while prices become inflationary because of the big deficits, then a substantial number of voters are ikely to lose their enthusiasm for the socalled "tax cut" being offered them. To make larger tax cuts, on the other hand,

would only compound the problem. Members of Congress will have to take a careful look at what they are doing on both taxes and deficits if they expect re-election in 1964, and, of course, all this will affect President Kennedy's chances for re-election, too,

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To Catch A Thief

MIAMI (AP) - Smooth talking moonshine peddler Willie Ballard offered to help police corner a thief if officers released him temporarily from Dade County's jail. Willie set off before dawn with \$20 to

make the rendezvous while police took a

different route and waited on a side road

to spring the trap. When police find Willie, he faces trial in criminal court. The charge: larceny of a \$20 bill, property of Police Capt.

thing is happening to my family skin specialist, and then treat-justing. and it is making a nervous wreck ment. Nor should it be delayed: of me. My son who is not yet 18 the damage cannot be undone if related matter. Anemia, low thyis almost completely bald. My allowed to continue too long. daughter is 11 and her hair is Faulty nutrition can cause thin, roid activity, infection, even TB.

head is receding. the problem?-Mrs A. M.

Habitually I wince when questions about thinning hair come few suggestions I can offer There isn't any sure-fire panacea

carding them when they don't in more than the hair. work and shelling out their

represented in today's letter. Heredity is always first. It is tion, not uncommon for a certain num-

except to be philosophical about the time. I have a family and grets that he cannot answer indi-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. can be corrected, but only by diabetes is concerned. Too much Dear Dr. Molner: A terrible having a specific diagnosis by a insulin, or a diet that needs ad-

To Your Good Health

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ference in malnutrition cases -which, or course, is why new family such as today's, some hard-sleep" gimmicks are constantly being of headed attention to learning not fered, and the hopeful thin-toppers to be too sensitive and nervous keep trying them, and then dis- would undoubtedly pay dividends tis" is the title of my leaflet de-A glandular defect, particularly

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Recognition Plans Will Be Discussed

Planning for recognition of work done by adult volunteers at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will be undertaken at a meeting of the VA Volunteer Services Council at 3 p.m. Feb. 7. During the 1962 calendar year volunteers gave more than 22,000 hours of service, most of this by adult volunteers.

Representatives of member organizations will review activities of the past year. Dr. H. C. Ernsting will bring the members up to date on operation of the hospital and changes in personnel since the last meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, the will be received at the Goliad Jr. High School District, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Goliad Jr. High School District, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Goliad Jr. High School District, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Goliad Jr. High School District, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Goliad Jr. High School District, Big Spring, Texas, will 2000 p.m. (CST). Tuesday, February 12. 1983, at which time and place proposals shall be in accordance with plans, specifications, and contract documents prepared by Atcheson. Atkinson and Fox. Architects and Engineers, Midland, Texas. A cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Owner in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid sa a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

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Wives Visit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The wife of Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and 14 other wives of Mexican leaders visited this South Texas city Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of DAVE CHRISTIAN. Deceased, No. 5557 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas. were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of January. A D. 1963, in the aforesald proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas. are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time presented by law My residence and postal address is Route One. Box 85, Big Spring, Texas.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1963

STELLA LEE CHRISTIAN, Executrix of the Estate of DAVE CHRISTIAN, Deceased. No. 3557 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of any County of the State of Texas—GREETING:
WHEREAS, on the 14th day of Nevember, 1962. Lillian Stulting, Independently and as trustee, joined by her husband, M. C. Stulting, and Mary Ellis, recovered in the 118th District Court of Howard County, a judgment against Cliff D Wiley and wife, Irene Wiley, for the sum of Twenty seven thousand, five hundred, eighty-nine and 28-100 Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of November. 1962 at the rate of six percent per annum and costs of suit; and, whereas, the said judgment is a fore-closure of a Vendor's lien on the following closure of a Vendor's lien on the following cent per annum and costs of suit; and, whereas, the said Judgment is a fore-closure of a Vendor's lien on the following described property, to-wit. All of Lots Nos. Ten. Eleven and Twelve (10, 11, 12) in Block No. Ten of the Original Town of Big Spring Howard County. Texas, as said vendor's lien existed on the 17th day of April. 1851, and it is ordered and decreed by said Judgment that said property be sold as under execution in satisfaction of said judgment And if said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sums of money the excess should be paid over to the said Cliff D. Wiley and wife. Irene Wiley But if said property should not sell for enough to pay off said sums of money the balance due shall be made as under execution, and such order of sale shall have the force and effect of a writ of possession, and the officer executions.

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Increfore you are hereby commanded it you proceed to seize and sell the five described property as under execution, and make a good and sufficient ed and to place the purchaser of the me in possession thereof within (wo lys after the day of sale, and you piv the proceeds thereof to the payers and satisfaction of sale sum of wenty-seven shousand, five hundred getty nine and 28-100 dollars (\$27.589.28) agether with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty and 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty and 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due sereon, and the further sum of Thirty off 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the interest that may be due of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the residence of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the residence of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the residence of 70-100 Dollars, cost of suit, together with the residence of 70-100 Dollars pay over the excess thereof to the defendants But if you fall to find said property, or if the proceeds of such sale be insufficient to satisfy said judgment, then you are directed to make the money, or any balance thereof remaining unpaid out of any other property of the defendant, as in ease of ordinary executions.

Herein Fall Not but due return make hereof within thirty days showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of the light District Court of Howard County, it my office in Bits.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS Robert Hugh Webb Defendant (s). eting in, hre hereby commanded to appear 'a written answer to the Plaintiff from at or before ten 6 clock A. M. first Monday after the expiration of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-twn days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 25th day of February 1963 at or before the no clock A. M. before the Hoporable District Court of Howard County Texas, at the Court House of said County In Big Spring Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Pelition was filed to said County on the 10th day of January A. D. 1963 in this cause numbered 14.171 on the docket of said court, and styled Vickie Airna Webb Plaintiff (s) vs. Robert Buch Webb Defendant (s)

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit Built for divorce, based on cruer and harsh treatment and Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Big Spring. Texas, this 10th day of January A. D. 1961

Attest
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FERN COX. Clerk.
District Court Howard County. Texas.
By Je Ann Watkins. Deputy.
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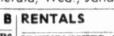
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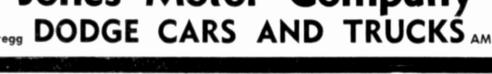
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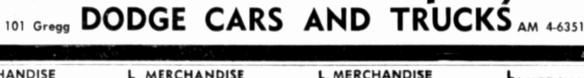
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Cessna Exec To Speak To Webb Class

Robert E. Lair, vice president and general manager of the Military Division of the Cessna Aircraft Company, will address the graduating Class 63-D at exercises Feb. 6.

Lair has over 20 years experience in the aircraft industry and military service. In 1941, he joined Boeing and became assistant superintendent in charge of material. before joining the Navy in 1944: He returned to Boeing in 1946, and was made production superintendent in 1950

Lair joined Cessna as director of procurement in 1953 and in 1959, he was promoted to vice president and general manager, military division, a position which he now holds. A native of Albuquerque, N.M., he has spent most of his life in Kansas. He is married and has three children. He is a member of the Air Force Association, American Management Association, American Ordinance Association, American Helicopter Society, Institute of Aerospace Sciences, National Security Industrial Association, the Army-Navy Association, and the Wichita Chamber of Commerce.

No Screwworm **Action Until** After March 1

AUSTIN (AP) -Gov. John Connally told Texas livestock industry leaders Tuesday he will not take any action toward securing emergency state funds for the screwworm eradication program until after March 1.

Industry leaders said they are satisfied with Connally's stand. They predicted they can meet their \$1 million goal by March 1 "We had an excellent meeting with the governor," said Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, a trustee of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. "He even gave us a check

Connally and other cattlemen have been urged to contribute again to the financially - ailing screwworm eradication program. The foundation said recently the program, which has reduced incidences of screwworm infestation 80-90 per cent, could expire in March because of dwindling funds.

Connally also told the cattlemen that any emergency appropriation during March could overcome a parliamentary hurdle in the form of rules prohibiting consideration of one-shot appropriations bills Connally said he plans to ask for \$400,000 March 1 if the industry meets its goal of \$1 million

Cattle producers and State Animal Health Commission officials requested \$1.4 million in emergency funds at a Jan. 17 hearing before the House Appropriations Committee

At a strategy meeting Monday industry leaders from 164 counties agreed to push a drive to raise \$1 million from cattlemen The industry earlier raised \$2 million of a \$3 million goal.

The \$12 million program was set by the federal government and one-half by matching local funds The state has never appropriated

funds for the program The eradication program is aimed at ridding the livestock pest estimated to cost the industry \$100 million annually.

The program's main project is a unique fly factory near Mission in South Texas, capable of producing nearly 100 million sterile

male flies a week The flies are dispersed over South and West Texas and parts of Mexico and New Mexico. When they mate with female flies, infertile eggs are produced. Fertile eggs, deposited in the wounds of livestock, produce the damaging screwworm. Death results several days after infestation in untreat-

Charles Scruggs of Dallas, foundation president, told the crowd of 400 Monday that although there probably are no screwworms now because of the cold weather. "We must be prepared to move fast to knock out infestations this

Heart Attack

BEAUMONT (AP) - Brooks Hollyfield, 44, an executive of two Beaumont banks suffered a heart attack while en route home and died Tuesday night. He was executive vice president of the American National Bank and president of the Beaumont State Bank.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 30, 1963 | tionally known professional and Square Dancing is reminded that | and Ruth Connally. Carryovers on

Square Dancers Set February Meeting

The Big Spring Squares will meet other commitments. On the hold their first dance of the month at the old HCJC Student Union at the old HCJC Student Union will meet with the Squares. Time 8:30. Some 200 or more dancers will dance to the top callers in and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Elleen Zaht; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thursan and Jess and Building Feb. 1. Originally sched- of the combined dances is 8 p.m. will dance to the top callers in and Billie Harris. Elected to serve uled for Feb. 2, this dance was and Harold Graves is Club Caller. the Permian Basin area. set forward so the Club might On Feb. 12, Marshall Flippo, na- Anyone interested in learning V. and Laverne Lewis, and Joe barrels a day to 524,600.

ion Building at 8 p.m.

one of the top callers in the coun- at the YMCA a new class for the board are Ott and Eunice try, will call a dance for area square dancers. Marshall lives in Abilene and has appeared in Big Spring on two other occasions. Harold and Ethel Graves and more Anyone interested in hearing Marshall is invited to attend. This dance is in the HCJC Student Under the Student Under th interested may call Joe Connally,

on the board of directors were A.

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March 30, Big Spring will be host to the Permian Basin Dance, also to be held in both the old and new Student Union Buildings, with the Grand March taking place in the Grand March taking place in the states of th

Humble Meeting **Europe Fuel Need**

HOUSTON (AP)-Humble Oil & Refining Co. announced Tuesday it is increasing its refinery crude runs to help meet a winter shortage of heating oil in Europe.

The increase will boost Humble's crude runs about 75,000 barrels a day above the current level and make February runs about

the announcement by the domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey.

"The European shortage is the result of one of the coldest winters on record. Virtually all the distillates from the added crude runs will be shipped overseas to other Jersey Standard affiliates, This is the first time Humble has been called on to meet such an emergency in the European heating oil market."

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