BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ship Appears

(AP)-U.S. Navy planes inter-

cepted the hijacked Venezuelan

freighter Anzoategui Saturday

and fired rockets across its bow

in an effort to make it turn for

Puerto Rico. But the ship's pro-

The gray-white freighter, riding

high in the water, held firmly

south-southeast at 15 knots as it

steamed down the coast of South

America, its hijackers apparently

The hijackers ignored two mes-

sages from U.S. naval forces

ordering the ship to turn back.

As one of three planes which

found her started shooting rockets

across the bow, the pirated vessel

radioed. "Being attacked by North

BOMBERS ALOFT

The vessel was 140 miles north

Seven hours later, two Venezu-

was not known but it was pre-

and possibly attempt to turn the

Two Venezueian destroyers also

close to the hijackers' antigovern-

ment terrorist organization in

Venezuela predicted the warships

would be unable to catch the

ATTRACTING ATTENTION

'just trying to attract the atten-

tion of the ship so they could

kind of smoke rocket," he said.

"They have had difficulty com-

municating with the ship. This

was the purpose of the rockets."

be kept under surveillance all

A high Brazilian government

A U.S. Navy patrol plane

sighted the 3.127-ton vessel short-

ly after dawn churning a south-

IGNORED ORDERS

At the time, the Anzoategus was

about 1,150 miles southwest of

The captors of the Anzoategui

have said in several messages

detachment of the Armed Forces

dent Romulo Betancourt.

Amazon River.

southeasterly course at 12 knots

ship returned to Venezuela.

"The ship is merely under

ts had been fired from a

COULSE

of the French Guiana coast when

intent on haven in Brazil.

American aircraft.

intercepted about dawn.

Communist captors refused

change course.

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Identical Twins Give Birth At Same Time

Mrs. Anne Cramer, left, and Mrs. Pamela Ellitson, identical twin sisters, hold their baby boys, both of whom were born at the same hour and day

had her baby at Hull, Yorkshire, and Mrs. Ellitson gave birth at Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S., Britain Push **NATO Strike Plans**

United States and Britain will be- ence in Western Europe. gin working out detailed plans U.S. plans, it was learned, call many and Belgium. here Monday for assignment of air for a three-part nuclear force orand sea nuclear striking forces to ganization under the command of talks was announced Saturday by route to the area. Their mission North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- the NATO supreme commander in the State Department. Asst. Section in the immediate future.

The two hig Allied powers and a nitzer number of others such as Italy The three parts would be a U.S. drawn from the State and Determined to press the NATO nu- ted to NATO control, a similar Energy Commission. Britain will clear forces project with max- British national force, and an in- be represented by Denis A. Green-

By The Associated Press

The light snow extended as far

wood areas, and by early after-

noon had moved slowly eastward

to a line from Gainesville to Fort

had two inches on the ground and

At spots the snow was heavier.

of Texas.

after noon.

Northwest Texas

watched it fall and hoped for roads open and traffic normal.

West Germany are de- owned and -manned force submit-

imum speed because of the oppo- ternational force jointly paid for hill, sition stand of French President and jointly manned by all the Greenhill is due back from Lon-Charles de Gaulle, who seeks to NATO members willing to partici- don Sunday with fresh instruc-Moisture Cheers

U.S. Polaris missiles. Wheeler, Hall and Briscoe coun-Macmillan agreed at Nassau Snow and rain dropped gently ties at the southeast corner of the

that he would pay for the Polaris know the number or kind of rock-Saturday on the northwest quarter Panhandle. Temperatures there weapons and that he would submit ets used. "I imagine it was some ranged down to 26 degrees at the the nuclear underseas fleet puilt Ranchers and farmers joyously time but maintenance men kept around these weapons to NATO Kennedy pledged to command. As the moisture belt extended match the British contribution to south, the snow usually became NATO.

south as the Waco and Brown- mixed with rain. Snow in the Panhandle and South Plains ended by late afternoon. Above freezing temperatures at Wichita Falls, where the heaviest fall was reported, pre-

Wichita Falls and nearby Electra vented the snow from accumulating on roads. Canyon, south of Amarillo, had Wichita Falls had .22 of an inch 1.50 inches of snow that fell in of precipitation Saturday. Other three morning hours. Heavy snow points reporting precipitation durstarted falling in Fort Worth soon ing a 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. were Childress .08, Amarillo .06, Dalhart .05, Mineral Wells

The Highway Department said two to four inches of snow fell .04. Brownsville .03 and Lubbock during the morning in Donley, 02

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It may not have been winter's last fling, but the icy stab at this letter to employes of the 2-millionarea during the past week was circulation tabloid. probably the last severe cold of into the region before the fore. ers, president of striking Local casters found out about it, and in No. 6, AFL-CIO International Tvtwo days we had a total of about pographical Union, returned from four inches of snow along with talks with the international offi-16-degree readings. This turned cials of the union in Colorado the slush into a glassy glaze that Springs, Colo. slowed traffic and completely stalled it in such sectors as Kentwood. Happily, the spell, plus Friday night showers, produced .81 of an inch of moisture.

American Petrofina, Inc. confirmed last week it was in negotiation with W. R. Grace & Co. for purchase of assets of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Details could be spelled out in another week, but effective date of the deal could be longer coming.

Contract was awarded to A. P. Kasch & Sons for \$86,961 to construct a classroom wing which would be the first increment of a school plant for the Kentwood area. It is significant in supplying school facilities to this section, also in that it includes air conditioning and may set a new pattern in building plans.

The City of Big Spring has authorized the filing of a suit against the State of Texas to break its water contract. The agreement was entered into 25 years ago

(See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, Col. 1)

No End Seen For N.Y. News Strike

NEW YORK (AP)-The publisher of the nation's largest circulation newspaper said Saturday that the city's 71-day newspaper blackout could continue for months, possibly bringing "distasteful gov-

ernmental intervention." F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of The News commented during a radio interview and in a

Flynn's letter was made public the season. A cold wave sneaked shortly before Bertram A. Pow-

> Powers said they had put no pressure on him for a quick settlement

Watch THE HERALD This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cut down U.S. and British influ- pate. These, officials believe, will certainly include Italy. West Ger-

The new round of US-British Europe, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lem- retary of State William R. Tyler sumed to be to aid in surveillance will head the U.S. negotiators. fense departments and the Atomic minister here. embassy

> This will be the third of a series freighter if she maintained her of negotiations held since Presi- course dent Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met at Nassau, Bahamas, in December spokesman confirmed that rock- World Airlines. plans to arm Britain's bomber plane but he said the Navy was force with the Skybolt missile. which Kennedy had abandoned, and to build instead a nuclear submarine fleet for which he will buy respond and continued on its

Is Freed From Cuban Prison

HAVANA (AP) - Peter John Lambton, a British-born American serving a 25-year prison sentence in Cuba, has been released and will leave Cuba on Monday. about 180 miles off the coast of

the British Embassy announced Surinam (Dutch Guiana) He was among four British subjects to be released after a year of negotiation between British diplomats and the Cuban govern- the plane to turn about and head

ment, British Ambassador Sir for San Juan, Puerto Rico, U.S. Herbert Stanley Marchant told territory. newsmen. Lambton, about 27, was sentenced on Dec. 8, 1959, after being Puerto Rico and about 800 miles sovereignty of the state." He and port. Belem, at the mouth of the

another American, Frank Austin Young, of Miami, were accused of helping anti-Castro counterrevolutionaries in the hills of they are members of a guerrilla the choice after training of comof Pinar del Rio Both claimed they had come to for National Liberation (FALN),

Cuba to take pictures of anti- a Castro forces but the prosecution produced photographs showing Lambton and Young armed to the Young was sentenced to 30

years. He escaped the day after sentencing but was recaptured within 24 hours Lambton's name was among

those of 22 American prisoners on a list brought out of Cuba in December by a correspondent for the magazine The Nation. The correspondent, Jesse Gordon, said he obtained the list from Swiss Embassy sources after New York attorney James E. Donovan had gone to Cuba to negotiate the rein the Bay of Pigs invasion. There have been subsequent ne gotiations to win freedom for the 22 Americans.

Papal Relations With The Congo

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII has established diplomatic relations with the Congo viet Union. and created an apostolic nunciature in Leopoldville, the Vatican announced Saturday. was in sight.

The papal nuncio will be the Most Rev. Vito Roberti, who is also the Vatican's diplomatic representative in neighboring Burun-

DOCS' ADVICE: DON'T DO IT To Be Seeking Brazil Haven

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association has a word of advice for the average American setting out on PORT OF SPAIN. Trinidad that 50-mile hike:

> The AMA said Friday hikers should train in easy stages first, then hike down to their family physician to make sure a long trek won't aggravate health problems. If the urge to walk hasn't

cooled by that time, the AMA gives these pointers on the 50mile trip: Shoes should be large enogh to wear over two pairs of

foot and thick ones over those. Check shoes for rough spots which might raise blisters. Keep your feet pointed straight ahead; they work more efficiently that way.

Stop for an occasional rest.

socks - thin ones next to the

Court Issues elan bombers were reported en Default Order On Hughes were reported pursuing the hijacked freighter, but a source

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge ordered multimillionaire Howard Hughes on Saturday to show cause why he should not be held in default of \$145 million in dismissal. (In Washington, a Pentagon the fight for control of Trans

communicate. The ship did not Feb. 21. John F. Sonnett, attorney for

Charles

The spokesman said he did not TWA, based his application on the contention that Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co. had repeatedly sion not to reappoint him to the refused to comply with court orders in the long legal fight.

The action-alleging violations surveillance, and it probably will default judgment in TWA's suit contended the board was prejuagainst Hughes and his tool com- diced and that the board hearing pany which owns 78 per cent of The Brazilian navy ordered its the stock in the airline, and diswarships to seize the pirated ship missal of Hughes' \$366-million

if she turned into a Brazilian port. | countersuit. Sonnett's action also asked that source indicated, however, that the court order the tool company the hijackers would be granted to sell its TWA stock within a political asylum in Brazil and the year and direct the defendants to do nothing to interfere with the voting trust of the stock, set up in 1960 as a condition to loans by a group of banks and insurance companies for purchase of jet air

Cuban Vets Can Go A Defense Department spokesman said in Washington the ship's captors had ignored an order from Into U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion will be allowed to enlist in the U.S. armed forces, the Deconvicted of "acts against the northwest of the nearest Brazilian fense Department announced Saturday

and all the volunteers will have pleting two years in service or be-

ing released. A Pentagon spokesman said Venezuelan organization engaged in terrorist activities in 1,000 to 1,500 of the 2,500-man brihopes of upsetting the liberal, anti- gade which failed in an attempt Communist government of Presi- to topple the Castro government in 1961 are expected to volunteer.

Court Denies Dr. Dunn Use Of Pecos Hospital

denied Saturday to controversial process of law" rights. Dr. John Paul Dunn an injunction which would have reinstated him to the medical staff of the Reeves County Hospital - the only hospital here.

Navy Rockets Fail To

Halt Pirated Vessel

The ruling, unless reversed by higher court, means the doctor cannot practice medicine in the hospital or send patients there The nearest other hospital is 38 miles away at Monahans.

His lawyers filed notice of ap-

Dist. Judge W. E. Ward of El Paso said he based his denial of the injunction on previous rulings concerning the powers granted by the Texas Legislature to the governing boards of county hospitals County Atty. Darrell Glover late

in the day handed Dunn a copy of the order which said he could treat his patients who were already in the hospital, he could admit no more and that all other hospital privileges are denied.

DISPUTED TESTIMONY The ruling climaxed two and a half days of bitterly-disputed testimony over the balding, 35-yearold physician's right to use the hospital — a controversy that split this West Texas city of 15,-

tal's medical staff for eight years, not being reappointed. Legal actions ensued and the

board held a public hearing on his witnesses said Dunn created dis-

sension at the hospital, criticized signed the order in District Court nurses and doctors, and engaged of only a small portion of pictures here on application from the air in amorous love scenes with palines and scheduled a hearing for tients. Dunn denied the charges and said the kisses he had received were unsolicited and came from grateful patients.

After the hearing the board said it was remaining firm in its decistaff

PREJUDICED

In seeking the injunction this of antitrust laws-seeks both a week, the physician's lawyers

Icehouse Fire Foils Fighters

house attached to the Southern speaker. Ice Co. plant, 105 N. Johnson, was offering firemen a stubborn battle late Saturday night.

The icehouse, 50 feet by 70 feet in size, with towering 50-foot walls, has not been in service since 1957 The fire was first discovered around 9 p.m. by passersby who the windowless building.

Texas Electric Service Comair, were put to use in an effort ed States. to cope with the stubborn blaze.

insulation.

had not been affected by the blaze. cenaries.

They argued that no specific charges were brought, there had been no evidence against Dunn's professional ability, his lawyers summation, and that the board acted as prosecutor, judge and

Dunn were allowed to continue to use the hospital nearly half the

tant hospitals. The ruling Saturday means Dunn cannot treat his patients in had not been allowed to make a the county - owned hospital. During the hearing, he introduced figures which indicated he delivered more babies and performed more operations than any other doctor

staffed with nurses, they would

have to send their patients to dis-

The board contended that if nursing staff would resign in pro- nied use of the hospital "my prac-

He testified that if he were detice will be limited if not oblit-

Three doctors testified that if erated.

Cuba Critics Oiling **Up Guns For Probe**

nedy administration is bracing it- since last July. self for an onslaught in Congress over what its critics call an intelligence gap in its surveillance of flights on the 5th of September. Cuba.

early September 1962 until Oct.

14 left blank when Secretary of KEA Dunn, a member of the hospi-Defense Robert S. McNamara gave the public a photographic was notified Jan. 2 that he was briefing over television of Soviet strength on the island. military

At the Feb. 6 showing of recon-14 period and when McNamara was asked about this omission he said time permitted the showing was under our most careful sur-

Outstanding Young Farmer Is Honored

STEPHENVILLE (AP) -Clint W. Lavender, 33-year-old Brandon begin closed hearings this week. farmer, received the Texas Junior He said in an interview these will Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Young Farmer of the tion's over-all military posture Year Award Saturday night. Twenty - seven nominees from Texas Jaycee chapters were considered for the honor. First runner - up was B. C. Slover Jr., 35, of Tyler.

Bob Sheehy, Texas Jaycee president, presented the award on behalf of the state organization. John C White state commis-

Cuba Charges Seizure Of Boats

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban government charged Saturday saw smoke pouring from the top of that two Americans and a band of counterrevolutionaries from the United States seized two Cuban "cherry picker" cranes, fishing boats off the Cuban coast capable of towering 65 feet in the and sailed them toward the Unit-

The Armed Forces Ministry said Some will be trained as officers Little progress toward curbing the two Cuban fishermen were woundblaze had been made at 11 p.m. ed by machine gun fire during the The roof, according to Southern seizure. The fishermen manning Ice Company employes, is some the two boats made it to safety 18 inches thick and insulated with to the coastal town of Cardenas layers of cork. The blaze apparent- 93 miles east of here, the minisly was between the layers of this try added, but did not say how. The main plant of Southern Ice attackers as pirates and mer Feb. 9. The case was in San

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken- | made on more than 400 sorties The secretary then added. "We

did carry out reconnaissance the 6th, the 29th of September, This involves the period from the 5th of October and the 10th

KEATING'S WARNING McNamara did not specify what was shown by pictures taken on these flights.

It was on Oct. 10 that Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., reported naissance photographs, none was that Soviet strategic missiles included for the September-Oct. were being emplaced in Cuba. President Kennedy told a Sept. 13 news conference that Cuba then veillance.

What this surveillance showed in this period, when the Soviets were moving toward installation of the intermediate range missile sites revealed by Oct. 14 photographs, seems certain to be the subject of intensive investigation by the Senate Preparedness sub-

committee Sen John Stennis, D-Miss, who heads the group, said he plans to involve both the state of the naand the situation in Cuba

SERVICE CHIEFS The Stennis committee expects to hear testimony from the service chiefs of staff who have not figured in administration briefings members of Congress and the public. These briefings have been conducted almost exclusively by McNamara, Secretary of State sioner of agriculture, was guest Dean Rusk Undersecretary George W. Ball, and John A. Mc-Cone, director of the Central In-

telligence Agency.

Some members of Congress have predicted privately that the service chiefs may not support fully the position the administration maintained as late as Oct. 3. with testimony by Ball, that there was no knowledge of offensive weapons in Cuba.

Whatever its military import, testimony on this subject seems likely to have a bearing on the credibility of the administration's contention that offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba

One Case Of Polio

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Health Department said Saturday one case of paralytic polio was The communique branded the reported during the week ending

NO AGREEMENT ON INSPECTIONS

Nuclear Test Ban Talks Failing

41/2 years of diplomatic effort.

The Americans and Soviets each offered concessions but they remained hopelessly divided on the tions a year seems to horrify the tions of suspicious earth tremors. would funnel spies into the Soviet While nothing in diplomacy can Union, they say. be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halt-

the United States and to the So-Ironically, this disappointing prospect came to light at the very moment when it seemed success

The Soviet Union finally ac-

cepted the principle of on-site in-

test ban negotiations teetered Sat- figure is too small ever to be ac- mented by seven to 10 block boxes tion. lease of Cuban prisoners captured urday on the brink of failure after cepted by the Kennedy administration or the U.S. Senate.

The American and British concept of eight to 10 such inspecbasic problem of on-site inspec- Russians. That many checks

The 8-to-10 figure represents a scaling down of enforcement ardrafted that will be acceptable to rangements originally insisted ish. At one time the Western side insisted on 20 on-site inspections. This was accompanied by a demand for 15 international control posts in various parts of the So-

viet Union. checks to two or three a year on in favor of relying on existing nacessions and added it was now months or years.

-automatic seismic stations-on Soviet soil. The Russians will accept only three black boxes.

The American Arms Control and Disarmament Agency chief, William C. Foster, and the British minister of state. Joseph B. Godber, told the 17-nation disarma- armament conference is about to ment conference last week the disband. Western side has cut its policing requirements to the bone.

minister. Vassily V. Kuznetsov, Union made a tremendous concesspection, but then limited such trol post idea has been scrapped ern demands for more Soviet con- the negotiations could grind on for

GENEVA (AP) - The nuclear | Russian soil. Informants said that | tional detection systems supple | America's turn to soften its posi-In all the long years of argument and bargaining the two sides never

> before have left themselves so little room for compromise. But the fact that a nuclear test han treaty may never materialize does not mean the 17-nation dis-

The big powers find it awkward to acknowledge before world pub-A Soviet first deputy foreign lic opinion that they cannot agree. After all these years an atmos countered by saying the Soviet phere of expectation has developed around the treaty negotiations sion by agreeing to any on-site Representatives of the smaller nainspections, since Moscow saw no tions at the conference table keep reason for such checks. He said repeating that the world must not Now the whole international conthis gesture was greeted by West be disappointed. For that reason

This Is **COURTESY** MONTH in Big Spring

Send in your nominations for the most courteous sales or service person in the city. Your letter could win a valuable prize. Full details, with a coupon you can use, appear on page 10-A.

Vealmoor Reports First Spelling Bee Champion

er at Vealmoor school, is the first spelling champion to be selected as his school's official representative in the Howard County 1963 Spelling Bee. The Bee is to be held in Howard County Junior College auditorium March 16.

Weldon, the son of Mrs. Joyce Adcock, a teacher in the Vealmoor school, doesn't have too much hopes he will win the county contest but he intends, he said, to

OUTSPELLED

Bill Daugherty, principal of the school, said that Donald outspelled Randy Adcock, 12, who was his sole competitor for the honor of being Vealmoor's representative in the Spelling Bee. Randy is the son of Mrs. E. J. Adcock, a cook in the school cafeteria.

Donald, spends his spare time these days studying the official ist of words which will be used in the county bee. If study is the answer, Daugherty believes that his young student will be a tough competitor at the county meet.

None of the other 18 schools in the county to have representatives n the county bee has as yet determined a school champion. In fact, very few of the classrooms have eliminated their contenders down to the point where the school competition can be conducted. Most of the schools plan to settle the matter of their representative by the end of February. They hope to have their cham-

REDUCED CONTENDERS

Some of the schools have reduced the number of contenders in school championships.

School officials said it is still difficult to determine just how many of the boys and girls who entered 30 spellers, but 10 have dropped the bee when it was first an. out. Sometimes around March 1. nounced will be active contenders the as the deadline nears.

Gay Hill common school, according to Mrs. George Archer, has 90 spellers still in the running and from each school is to be selected. 11 active competitors. She said is seeking to settle the titles as the school champion will be se- soon as possible. lected by March 1.

to determine the classroom cham- Here, too, the school title will be pion pions and possibly the school champion this week. The school has 25 in the match

Boydstun school has 60 potential spellers and is pushing toward a classroom championship this week Cedar Crest school has 30 spel ers and like several other schools. may have a schoolwide bee and settle the classroom and the school title simultaneously



By CAROLYN SPRINGER

bad roads, SHS students were in go, and burial will be in the City for a treat last Monday and Tues- Cemetery under the direction of They didn't have to go to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

ed in the El Paso Livestock Show, on April 19, 1875. Her family had Feb. 4-9. Several honors were come from Georgia following the brought back. Ulen North showed Civil War, and not long after her the 17th-place lightweight Angus birth her parents moved to Brown steer and the 25th place medium County where she finished weight Hereford steer. Ted Stew- school and studied for a time in art, Ulen North and Dickie Hazel- Daniel Baker College. When her wood placed third as a team in invalid mother died, she came in sheep judging. Ted and Ulen tied 1900 to tutor the daughters of her for third high individuals in this sister, Mrs. John (Dora) Roberts burg Daily Review has brought

designed to help develop rural lead-tled next to the Roberts Ranch Grande Valley with a new offset ership, good citizenship, and work It was on their ranch in April color press and plant. toward successful establishment 1926 that a wildcat oil test hit to in farming or other occupations touch off the Howard-Glasscock new Goss press Wednesday. The The Stanton FFA has 46 mem- boom although oil had been disbers. This year's officers are Ted covered five months before a few in a carefully designed \$250,000 Stewart, president; Buddy Glas- miles to the west on the Clay plant. pie, vice president: Larry Adkins, ranch secretary: David Poe, sentinel of the local chapter; Alan Tate, district treasurer of the El Rancho District, and Judy Pinkerton, FFA Sweetheart. The FFA boys are to be congratulated for the fine work they are doing under the guidance

of Mr. Nolan Parker, advisor. The FHA meeting of the Stanton chapter was held Thursday in young circus aerialist who plunged ing facilities for anyone who the cafeteria. Kay Bryan, presi- 35 feet from a swinging trapeze to wants them - in addition to havdent, was in charge. Girls a concrete arena floor Friday re- ing the finest printed newspaper were introduced to the student mained in critical condition Saturteachers. They also drew Heart day. Sisters, for whom they are sup- The pretty blonde performer. posed to do something every day Mary Lou Lawrence, 25, Crown for a week. Next Thursday, mem. Point, Ind., suffered a fractured bers will reveal who their Heart skull, a broken collar bone and Sisters are and bring a gift.



VEALMOOR SPELLING CHAMP Donald Weldon, 12, crams for county meet

Kate Morrison has from 8 to 10. | determined sometime around the pions duly announced before The latter school will know its end of this month. This is the big-

to the boys and girls who are checked out spelling books and are ultimately the school champion. seriously seeking their respective still in the running for classroom

Park Hill school started off with school champion will be

Goliad Junior High has 161 ac- has a number of youngsters who Bauer school in Big Spring plans tive spellers still in the running, are after the title of school cham-

school representative by the end gest number of active entries of any school. Soc Walker, principal, met with his teachers Thursday One of the big contenders-in and discussed plans to expedite the the classrooms and homerooms the number of potential spellers- reduction of the number and the and are now, they believe, down is Marcy school where 150 have determination of homeroom and 120 SPELLERS Forsan and Elbow schools, com-

bined, will have 120 spellers in their school competition. Champions from each school will be announced around March !

Coahoma has 50 spellers and 12 others at Midway, which is a part Runnels Junior High School has of the same district. A champion No report is available on Cen-

ter Point school but the school

Surviving are her daughter

Cole, Big Spring, and Albert Mc-

es among them Horace Garrett.

Wayne Gound, Don Newsom and

New Facility

EDINBURG (AP) - The Edin-

The first papers rolled off the

Review now is in full production

Allan Engleman, editor and pub-

daily newspaper in the Lower Val-

ley, said Saturday the new offset

color process will bring the Valley

a paper like it has never seen

new industry to the Valley since

in the Valley," Engleman said.

"We feel like we've brought a

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Mary Chalk

the contest at College Heights and to Mrs. Mary Chalk, 87, promi- Chalk Production Company from nent ranchwoman and resident of 1938 when her husband died until Howard County for over three her health failed in 1960.

Mrs Chalk, widow of Otis Mrs Doris Chalk Cole; a sister, Chalk, pioneer rancher, died Fri. Mrs. Jennie Shumake, Big Spring; day morning after a long illness two grandsons, John Otis (Sonny Services will be held at the First Methodist Church, of which she was an early day member, at 4 p.m. with Rev. Jordan Grooms, Big Spring. Amarillo, a former pastor, offi-ciating. He will be assisted by man. Brownwood, Henry Park, STANTON — Due to snow and her pastor, the Rev. Dewitt Sea Forsan. Louis D Carothers.

Mrs. Chalk was born Mary The FFA boys were represent- Elizabeth Nunn in Bowie County A young rancher in nearby Mitch. a new dimension to newspaper National FFA week is being ob- ell County, Otis Chalk, met and printing and publishing, and a served Feb. 16-23. The FFA is married her in 1903 and they set. new industry to the Lower Rio

Mrs. Chalk actively managed lisher of the only independent

Circus Aerialist Injured In Fall

MADISON. Wis. (AP) - A we will have the newest in print-

possible internal injuries.

Noted Cartoonist Dead At Age 83

DALLAS (AP)-John F. Knott, 83, widely known political car oonist for the Dallas Morning News until his retirement in 1956, died Saturday after an illness of

three years. A native of Austria, Knott came the United States when he was and lived in Sioux City, Iowa, before starting work for the News n 1905. He studied at the Art Intitute in Munich in 1910-11, the same time Adolf Hitler was a stu-

Heavy Damage In Leadville Blaze

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)-Fire destroyed five businesses and 12 town early Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$400.

-adv. in the 1880 Demville Building.

Union Leader **Blasts Delay** Of SP Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An angry denunciation of national officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks was made Friday night by a division leader who wanted to strike the Southern Pacific Railroad by today.

James Weaver, head of SP's railway clerks, told 1,000 cheering brotherhood members the ar rangement that moved negotiations to Chicago for new talks starting Tuesday was "shameful" and "worked out behind my back."

A strike of 11,000 clerks against the railroad in a years old automation dispute was feared when the situation reached a crisis last week. Weaver set a series of walkout dates, the last one for

But Frank O'Neill, of the Na tional Mediation Board, flew to San Francisco and averted a strike with eight days of negotiations with company and local union officials.

Thursday, O'Neill announced that the negotiations would be shifted to Chicago on the agreement of George Harrison, union grand president, who said the talks showed progress. The new talks will be in the office of J.E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference William McGovern, international vice president of the clerks, will repre

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ance of love, there cannot be unity. truth" (I Cor. 13:6), mean that one must compromise must exercise all forbearance. truth is a lack of Love for the visit us; so why not come today? The burned stores were located Lord and his word. This lack of



love is not excused by a pretext 3). Where there is not the forbear- in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the

We must speak the truth; but apartments above the store on the Love and forbearance do not "speaking the truth in love," we main street of this historic mining truth to get along with others. His Sermons today: "Too Busy" love must include a love for truth (10:30 a.m.); "Too Narrow" (7 000 to \$500,000. No injuries were (II Thess. 1:10). Compromise of p.m.). You have been planning to reported.



Controversial 'Street'

Looking east from West Ninth, across Willa, drivers who formerly used this short strip leading off US West, see a striped fence closing the

right. Property owners at the strip say it is private property. Residents say it has been used as a street since 1928 and before. Court action may be required to determine who is right.

It May Take Court Action To Decide If There Is A Street There Or Not

The fence was installed by Tex-

short strip.

aco to prevent accidents on the City Attorney John Burgess told

leading from US 80 West into a A petition, signed by residents One of them, the original showed residential area west of Sands of the area on and west of Willa the street opened. The other, un-Restaurant, has been "fenced" off Street, was presented to the city dated, was made when the route by the property leasees who say commission last Tuesday to have of US 80 was changed, and showed it is private property. The land is the barricade removed. Lonnie no street. He said both plats were said to be owned by Sam Thurman Griffith, spokesman for the resi- made before the area was annexed and leased by Texaco, Inc. A serv- dents, told the commission he had to the city. He also said the secice station adjoining is operated by lived on Willa Street since 1928 ond plat was erroneous in several and that he has always used the details and did not show the correct route of the highway

The commission authorized court the 1964 school year. Barnes said

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Throgmorton To Speak To Engineers Friday

Louie E. Throgmorton, vice president and director of public service for the Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas, will address the annual banquet of the Permian Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers here Friday.

A highlight of the program at the Cosden Country Club will be the presentation of the Chapter's Engineer of the Year award

Engineer-of-the-Year award. Engineers and their guests from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and surrounding points are expected here for the occasion.

Throgmorton is no stranger in this area, for he is a popular speaker. A native of Piggott, Ark., he was educated in the Jonesboro and Little Rock Schools. His early business experience was in a wholesale grocery in Little Rock. He came to Dallas 11 years ago from Shreveport, La., and has been active in numerous civic or-ganizations. He is on the board of the South and East Dallas Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Dallas Sales Executives and Downtown Kiwanis Clubs, a past president of these same organizations in Shreveport.

Throgmorton was one of the organizers of the Religious Heritage of America, Inc. and is on its board of trustees. He also is a member of the World Convention of the Churches of Christ (Disciples), and an assistant teacher of a leading Bible class.

Each year he travels approxi-

Loses Contract

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP)-The Board of Education refused Friday night to renew the contract of Supt. Joe Barnes of Georgetown schools since 1948. His contract ends at the close of service station approach by cars the commission that two former action to determine the corgoing through the narrow strip, plats of the area had been located rect platting.

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Tyler Rose **Queen Named**

TYLER (AP) - A pretty brunette, Miss Lometa Anne Hudnall, has been named queen of the 26th annual Texas Rose Festival at Tyler Oct. 17-20.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudnall of Tyler. Her father is a consulting geologist. preme Court and is a member of the International Bar Association.

Miss Hudnall, 19, is a journalsm sophomore at Syracuse, N.Y., University. She has a record of 14 County members. years of perfect Sunday School attendance. She has taught in Baptist primary departments for five

astronomy, cooking and dramatics. She plays the piano and is an Stock Show Slated

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Dawson County Fair,

The annual Dawson County Fair | champion for breeds and pens of and Livestock Show, for FFA and three will be named. 4-H Club members will be held at the Fair Barns in Lamesa March lambs, including Fine Wool, Fine Her mother, the former Miss 7-9. Swine, fat lambs, and beef Wool-Medium Wool cross, Suffolk, Dulse Lux, has been admitted to cattle will be exhibited in the Hampshire, other crosses, Dorset, practice before the U. S. Su- various classes and breeds. Active Shropshire, Southdown Cross and club members in the Flower

A grand champion and reserve Calvin Holcomb

The swine division will include Berkshires, Chester Whites, Dur- classes. A grand champion and ocs, Hampshires, Poland Chinas, and Cross Breeds. Classes will in-Her hobbies include swimming, clude light weight and heavy water skiing, hunting, ice skating, weight barrows, with champion, reserve champion, and champion pen of three, for each breed.

Grove, and the O'Donnell inde-

pendent school districts, will also be eligible, as well as Borden There will be eight classes of fat

Hereford and Angus steers may be entered, and champion and reserve champion chosen from the light weight and heavy weight reserve champion of the show will be chosen from the two divisions. Judges for the show will be: Swine, T. Euell Liner; lambs,

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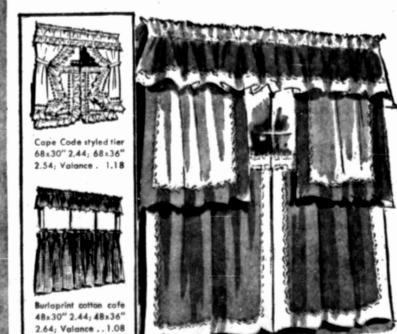
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dinner Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club, a full evening of entertainment and inspiration will await them.

John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, former attorney general of Texas, will be the speaker for the \$50-aplate benefit dinner. Entertainment will be furnished by Linda and Kathy Mason, daughters of the sustaining members Maj. and Mrs. Willard A. Mason,+

News Control Charged By Sen. Williams

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)-Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., says the federal government is controlling news on the domestic level.

The senior senator from Delapress associations Friday night that he is very much disturbed by what he termed the trend in

keep corruption out of government the stage to play a tonette-to is to exercise the people's right the tune of "Fools Rush In."

He cited as examples of the towners and its prey usually Kennedy administration efforts to keeps the audience roaring with control news his own experience laughter. with the President's tax message and what he called a rosy report on employment made by the secretary of labor. He said an attempt to mislead the public was made in the President's State of the Union message.

NONE FOR CRITICS

Williams said that in the past advance copies of tax messages were supplied to members of the Senate Finance Committee, of which he is the ranking Republican member. He said this year advance copies were not sent to critics of the administration.

Immediately after the message Striking loggers voted Saturday to per firms. The loggers angrily rewas read, continued Williams end a 33-day-old strike climaxed sented this because of their strike. comment on it was favorable. He last week by a shooting outburst said it took critics several days to that caused three deaths. Hope cused of non-capital murder and study the message before they was expressed that 1.500 woods- 237 of rioting were able to comment. men would be back on the job Monday for two companies. Employes of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. in the Kapus-

In Washington, the White House | Monday for two companies. declined comment on Williams'

killed by gunfire while raiding a nounced simultaneously that a 400-settlers' stockpile of pulp wood at man group employed by Kimtures of the message and the tax Reesor Siding. Settlers, or farm- berly-Clark Paper Co. in the Longbill which he said were not exers, often add to their meager lac District reached the same de plained when it was first presentearnings during the winter by de- cision Friday night

Williams said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz later admitted that a statement on a decline in unemployment contained an invalid statistic comparison which made the situation appear more favorable than it actually was.

VARIANCES

the Union message claimed the administration's budget would call for nonmilitary expenditures below the level for this

The senator listed numerou cases where he said the budget calls for increased expenditures totalling \$8 billion. He said the budget also calls for an addition of 36,427 employes in domestic

Williams also attacked what he called the administration's practice of giving to members of Congress who happen to be in favor with the administration advance notice of awards of contracts to firms in their states. The members announce the contracts and give the impression they had something to do with them; said

Stanton Baptist Study To Begin

STANTON (SC) - The Group Training School to be conducted for this area at the First Baptist Church in Stanton will be held Monday through Friday. The time has been set from 7:15 p.m.-8:55 p.m. with an attendance goal of

Participating churches are Garden City, Courtney, Tarzan, Lenorah, Knott, Lakeview and Stanton. Credit will be given through the Church Study Course program, and no examination will be given. Five books will be taught on the adult level by Mrs. E. C. Hock. Rev. Charlie Mathis, Rev. W. H. Uhlman, Rev. J. Grandon and Rev. J. R. Williams.

Rev. Horace Whiteside will teach the young people's book; Rev. Vernon King and Mrs. J Brandon the two books for inter mediates; Rev. D. D. Smith and Mona Epley the books for juniors; Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. John Pinkston the books for 6-year-old primaries; Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Sid Cross the book for 7 and 8-year-old primaries; Mrs. B. J. Louder and Miss Veronica Sor-

ley the book for beginners. Mrs. Jay Dee House will teach the course for 2 and 3-year-old nursery Mrs. Calvin Scoggins and Mrs. Clyde White the course for nursery toddlers. In charge of the nursery bed group will be Mrs. Laura Shoemaker and Mrs. C. E.

ard Crawley.

Reservations for the dinner are in the community. Another enrollbeing received at the YMCA. Ar- ment, the participating member being received at the YMCA. Arrangements for this, one of the
campaign for those who actively
top social functions of the season use the V was conducted a top social functions of the season, use the Y, was conducted a are being directed by R. L. Tol- week ago. lett, assisted by Ralph McLaughlin who is directing contacts.

When sustaining supporters of and a popular Lamesa group, "The make contributions to the YMCA by Mrs. Garner McAdams, and the YMCA sit down to their formal Slumtown Symfunny," led by Rich because they believe in its pro- Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, gram as a real influence for good will play the dinner music.

> YMCA, will serve as master of musical mayhem and fun by a Those attending the dinner join ceremonies. Decorations are being group of Lamesans who love to

Linda and Kathy Mason have

Burnett and Julie Andrews on TV and at Carnegie Hall. The Sym-R. H. Weaver, president of the funny takes in a wide variety of

Anything Can Happen When Slumtown Symfunny Plays

-good will ambassadors.

members, the crowd, or the cirfrom a takeoff on how the drum- maker, Mrs. Lavoy Miller, plays try to do a good job." ware also told a banquet of three mer won his war medals to a hula the piano. dance by a 250-pound bass fiddle player and school teacher.

One word of caution-don't recent years toward the view that volunteer for anything! Slumtownthe government has the right to ers say "any darned fool can play a musical instrument" and Williams said the only way to might get an unsuspecting soul on

The "tonette gang" has been sort of a standard bit with the Slum-

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LAMESA (SC)-A musical ag-| ley handles the trumpet; Craw-| changed slightly over the years gregation dubbed the "Slumtown ley's brother, Bob, who is in the Symfunny" is fast becoming La- irrigation business, plays the clarmesa's most famous-or infamous inet and sax; Jerry Bartley, junior high school teacher, strums the Depending on the mood of its bass fiddle; Leon Brown, farm equipment parts man, fiddles; and cumstance, the Symfunny's audi- Bill Butler, also an irrigation ence can expect almost anything man, strums the guitar; a home-

> Sometimes the group is accompanied by Henry Sellers, Lamesa High School choral director, who is an accomplished baritone. **SINCE 1936**

The Slumtown group was originally organized in 1936 by the Crawley brothers. It was first called a "German band" and had six members. College and the war caused a break-up.

VARIETY of 1947 and has been going strong zo, Big Spring, Stanton, Andrews, treatment. From ballads to Western hoesince. Sanders, the Crawley broth- El Paso, Snyder, Welch, Klondike, The came

Nineteen men have been pc-

Give Away Price of

down music the Symfunny can ers are original members and Hale Center, Lubbock and other make real music. Jack Sanders, Mrs. Miller has been playing with area cities and towns for "some who owns a meat company, plays the group for about 10 years. the drums; banker Richard Craw-Violent Logger Strike

Although the Slumtown program generally follows a predetermined pattern, anything can-and usualdoes-happen. "We operate something like volunteer firemen when they hear a fire whistle." the banker said. "When there's a call for Slumtown we usually go and

"Sometimes our businesses suf fer because of it," Richard Crawley said.

JUST FOR FUN

they play just because they enjoy it. They ecno the service when we quit enjoying it, then Apparently they play pretty

well. They've appeared in Sea-Uner its present name the ag- graves (a number of times), Level- to combat heart and cardiovascu- tainers into which donors will gregation was re-organized in May land, Plainview, Floydada, Lorenpretty small and some pretty nice

> Right now the Slumtown has bookings as far in advance as Heart Month (February) by han Boydstun; Mrs. A. A. Zollinger, April 20 when the group is scheduled to appear in Ralls.

HEART SUNDAY VISITORS CHECK INSTRUCTIONS Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Giere Heart Fund Appeal Set Next Sunday

Area leaders for the Heart Sun-| for youngsters at the Ritz Theainstructions for the citywide ap- Heart Fund. All of the members agree that peal set for next Sunday after-

sorship of the Howard County the volunteer calls.

day canvass met Friday to get tre, and proceeds will go to the At the Friday meeting, Mrs.

Hubbard and her co-chairman, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, chair- Mrs. Charles Rainwater gave maman, said that a dozen and a half terials and instructions to the mothers had volunteered to be re- area chairmen. Volunteers maksponsible for the door-to-door con- ing the canvass will bear identitacts in support of the campaign fication tags and will have conlar diseases through research and place their gifts and seal them. The envelopes will be left at The campaign is under the spon- homes where no one is in when

Heart Council of the Texas Heart | Area chairmen are: Mrs. J. C. Ringener, Airport 1; Mrs. Charles Saturday, the Rainbow girls Cain, Airport 2; Mrs. Augustin helped with the observance of Fierro, Bauer; Mrs. J. B. Price, dling collections downtown, Next Cedar Crest: Mrs. E. G. Robson, Saturday there will be a show College Heights; Mrs. Charlie

Merritt, Lakeview; Mrs. B. R. Newton, Marcy; Mrs. Billy Plew, Western Hills; Mrs. Milton Talbot and Mrs. C. J. Haralson, Parkhill; Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mrs. Mrs. Billy Watson, Monticello; eral Services Administration has asked congressional committees Echols, Coahoma.

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UT Representatives Will Make Texas-Exes Talks

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DEAR ABBY

The University of Texas is going places - in the persons of faculty and staff members, students, ex - students and other

Those representatives are, in fact, going all over the state on March 2 or thereabouts to speak before traditional Texas Independence Day meetings of Texas-Exes clubs.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice-chancellor, will be the Big Spring speaker. The local exes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the Big Spring Country Club.

A social hour will begin at 7:30 and dinner at 8 p.m. Tickers are three dollars per person. Members may bring guests, and tickets are available to all interested persons. Tickets and information may be obtained from Bob Hickson at AM 4-8283

President Joseph R. Smiley and C. C. Nolen, Development Board assistant director, have the fullest engagement books so far. Dr. Smil- recognized as one of the outstand ey will speak to alumni clubs in ing publications in its field. Houston, Denton and Waco Nolen will be in Shiner, Amarillo and

port the latest campus news to 1952-55 survey of the Texas public alumni gatherings, Johnny Tread- school system. well, All-American linebacker, will speak at Jacksonville, while his teammate. Pat Culpepper, appears at New Braunfels. Mike Cotten, 1961 Longhorn quarterback and now a first-year law student will meet with ex-students in Rich-

lene: J. Neils Thompson, civil en- las gineering professor, Lubbock; Chancellor Harry H. Ransom, Mid-Dallas Baptist University, which land: Jack R. Maguire, Ex-Students' Association executive director, San Angelo: Mike Campbell, assistant football coach, Sweetwa-

Dr. Haskew came to the University of Texas in 1947 as College of Education dean and became a vice-chancellor of the University System in 1954.

He asked to be relieved of the deanship in 1962, after giving leadership for 15 years to the College of Education and public education throughout the state. He continues to serve as a professor of ed- Phil Luker said. ucational administration, in addi tion to his duties as an officer in the central administration.

Dr. Haskew has held several national offices, including presidency of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and ly Sir Anthony Eden, suffered a book, "This is Teaching," has been learned here today.



DR. L. D. HASKEW

He was technical consultant to the Gilmer - Aikin Committee on Education in Texas, 1947-48, and to Three student athletes will re- the Texas Research League in its

Baptist School Move Approved

DECATUR (AP)- Trustees of Other March 2 speakers include Decatur Baptist College have Lanier Cox, vice-chancellor, Abi- agreed to move the school to Dal-

is to be built on a 100-acre site

Trustees of the Decatur school said to be the nation's oldest junior college, approved the move by an almost unanimous vote.

The college will remain here through the spring of 1965. During that summer it will move "lock, stock and barrel" to Dallas. The relocation distressed Decatur residents.

"We will do everything we can to keep the school here," Mayor

Heart Attack

ST. VINCENT, Windward Island (AP) - Lord Avon, formermembership on the Education Pol- mild heart attack this week at his icies Commission of the U.S. His home on Bequia Island, it was

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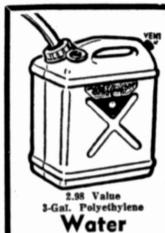
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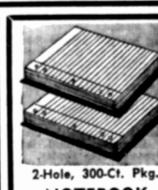
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Local School Pupil Cost Near Average For Nation

education is not necessarily an accurate index of the quality offered, but it is one of the in dicators for judging this intangible. Using a monetary yardstick for 1962-63, the Big Spring Independent School District is slightly better than the average for all school systems in the United

According to figures computed by Clyde McMahon Sr., president of the board of trustees, Big Spring is spending \$394.62 for each expenditure pupil unit compared to \$394.60 for the nation.

(EPU) is the figure used to put much schools may differ in num-|\$33.80 nationwide. This figure is all schools in the nation on an bers of elementary and secondary attributable to the lower cost for being assessed for education. equal footing. It is derived by students. counting each elementary student with a value of one and each into categories, such as adminis bor brings it to about the same as secondary student with a value of tration, instruction, etc., should the national figure. Big Spring 1.3. Surveys have shown that it give a better insight into how the costs 1.3 times as much to edument in spent, but because of EPU on maintenance, compared cate a secondary student as an differing accounting procedures, elementary pupil. The EPU gives this is not always reliable. a correct value for the entire student population, no matter how averages \$25.16, compared to nation vary greatly, but together fort index of one per cent.

Comparative Education Costs

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Debt Service																			. 35.90	24
Transportation																				3
TOTALS																			\$394.60	\$394

heating and salaries. In main-Breaking the total expenditure tenance, however, Big Spring lato \$11.80 for the nation.

Spring has capital outlay of \$19.89 proceedings - apparently killed compared to \$8.90 for the nation because this year all expansion has been out of the current operating budget. Until the district Vernon Jr., 2, cradled in his arms. can sell bonds for new buildings, this figure will remain high. For the same reason, bonded

indebtedness has been going John, 9 months old, was found down and now stands at \$24.85 in late in the afternoon about 150 Big Spring, compared to \$35.90 for yards across a road from where

fort the community is making to give its youngsters an education is to determine how much of the true valuation of its resources is

For the nation, valuation is \$21, 066 per student. Income raised lo- the children or in Musick's autocally on this amount is \$195.10, or mobile. Neither could they find an effort index of .88 per cent. The the knife or other instrument. Big Spring Independent School District is making a much more speculated that Musick cut the valiant effort. With valuation of Debt service and capital outlay \$15,700 per student, \$162.81 is place and believed they would find

"I have never bothered our em-

ployes, and I don't intend to. They

could have had an election before

now to express their desires had

Montgomery Ward filed a

ter complaint of unfair practice

tice charges are pending.

John's body there. Relatives said Musick picked up the children last Sunday after noon at their mother's parents residence in McMahan, Tex., to take them for a drive. The couple were estranged. Mrs. Musick lived with her parents and he lived in Lockhart, Tex. Rancher, Grover Shades, said

Young Father

Kills Children,

Takes Own Life

ose his three children in divorce

the youngsters and then took his

Vernon Musick Sr., 27, died with

Fifteen yards away was Sharon

Authorities said the body of

The father was shot between

the eyes with a 7.65 m.m. foreign

made pistol which was in his

Authorities were mystified be

The authorities at a late hour

children's throats at some other

cause no blood was found around

found with him had been cut.

the others were found.

hand.

own life, officers found Saturday

he saw the abandoned automobile last Sunday night but did not know a search was on for Musick The car was parked on a dirt road about seven miles south of this Central Texas town. The

bodies were about 75 yards away from the automobile. Deputy Sheriff Porter Pettit of McDade, Tex., found the body of the girl first. She was under a

bush. Others found the father and boy under a small tree. The location was in a ravine on charge of unfair labor practice the Jim Baylor Ranch in an area

against Local 826 on Feb. 6. Two thick with cedars, red oaks and days later Local 826 filed a coun- mesquite. Sheriff Desmond Reed said against the company. Parker said Musick's mother reported she

that Louis Vasse, agent of the Na- found a note written by her son in tional Labor Relations Board, was which he expressed concern about due here Monday to check the the possibility of losing his chilrules, an election on whether to ings. cerning union attempts to organ- have union representation cannot | State police said the father, a

ize and had put employes under be held while unfair labor prac- concrete worker, recently purchased the pistol.



Committee Starts Work On Tax Bill

House Ways and Means Committee begins Monday what is planned as an almost uninterrupted 14 weeks of work on President Kennedy's plan for tax reduction and revision.

The objective of administration leaders is a bill on which the House can vote early in June. Even Kennedy has said he doesn't expect the bill to be his program, intact. But he said he is confident it will be good legislation when the committee gets through with

The result, if administration handlers of the legislation have their way, will embrace the central Kennedy proposal for a net reduction of something over \$10 billion a year, reached in three

NOT SAME ROUTE

But the betting on Capitol Hill is that the committee will not arrive at the net reduction by exactly the same route the President mapped. Rates may not be and counterbalancing changes taxing more income also may be scaled down to eliminate many controversial provi-

The committee is resuming hearings on the bill while the administration is sounding a higher note of urgency in its arguments for its program.
RECESSION TALK

'Our plan to prevent a recession this year and the years to come is our tax bill," Kennedy told his news conference Thursday Earlier, the case for tax revision had been made largely on the grounds that the economy sim- legislatures aimed at outlawing be repealed. ply isn't moving forward fast

The new emphasis on possible for winter meetings. recession was noticeable also when Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the tax-writing committee that if nothing that "The drive by enemies of lawere done, past history points to a new recession after a few months or a year.

Judges Selected For Stock Show Set For Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)-Officials for the pay dues to unions annual Dawson County junior live-FFA members in Dawson and work statutes barring union ginia. Borden counties and the O'Don- shops nell and Flower Grove Independent School Districts, will be held

Market barrows will be judged on the second day of the show, fat lambs and steers will be judged on March 9. Weighing and placement of stock will be on

Cash premiums and ribbons will be awarded to all placings in each class or division.

Seven classes of swine will be judged by T. Euell Liner. Classes to be judged include Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland China, Cross Breeds and

Kenneth Gregg will judge nine classes of fat lambs. Hereford and tonio, the Very Rev. Charles Neu-Angus classes of steers will be judged and winners will compete for the grand championship awards. Calvin Holcomb will judge

Monte Griffin is the general superintendent and will be assisted by Ralph Beach. Superintendent of divisions are Stanley White swine; Rheems Shafer, lambs; Donald Echols, steers.

Dobie, Council Share Honors

AUSTIN (AP)-Famed Texas folklorist J. Frank Dobie and the Texas Council of Churches shared top state honors Saturday night for their work in human relations. Dobie, 74, and the council received the 1962 Human Relations Awards given by the Southwest advisory board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith.



Montgomery Ward store here chance to have an election. Saturday as an outgrowth of efforts to unionize store employes.

Frank Parker, business agent of Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, it not been for outside pressures.' described them as "informational pickets." There was no problem of crossing picket lines involved since there is no union representing the employes. Those carrying signs and distributing circulars were members of other union lo-

The circulars distributed contended that management had in- Local 826 complaint. Under NLRB dren in pending divorce proceedterrogated store employes con-'surveillance" while attending union meetings. It also alleged that Alfred Ham had been dis Heads Opposition missed from the store staff after 11 years of association. C. J. Clark, manager of the

Montgomery Ward Store here, leader of the British Labor said Saturday that management Party, gets his pipe going after had not interfered with any of its speaking to newsmen following his election in London, Wilson employes succeeds the late Hugh Gaitskill

as leader of the opposition in none of them are pickets.

Union Shop Curbs Worry Labor Heads

compulsory union shops is troubling labor leaders gathered here

Wyoming has just become the 20th state to ban the union shop and one official here declared bor has grown to alarming pro-

portions. A counterdrive to keep other states from taking similar action expected to be mapped by the sessions opening here Sunday. All state legislatures meet this year and AFL-C10 officials said moves were under way in 22 port. states to prohibit contract clauses

requiring employes to join and A part of labor's counter drive stock show have been announced will be an all-out effort to per- Kansas, by the sponsoring Fair & Live-stock Association. The show, 14B of the Taft-Hartley law, which lina, North and South Dakota. open to all active 4-H club and permits states to enact right-to- Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Vir-

If this state option provision

School Announces \$100,000 Gift

ident of St. Mary's University said and Minnesota. Saturday an anonymous donor has given \$100,000 to the Catholic school for a chair and institute in comparative law for the Amer-

It is the first major gift for the university's \$2 million law center to be built in downtown San Anman, president, said

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A | were killed, all existing right-torenewed wave of activity in state work statutes would automatically

> A long, uphill fight will be necessary to amend the Taft-Hartley law, union chiefs admitted, but they said they expect to win the

fight eventually Currently, the biggest fights over right-to-work proposals are raging in Maine and Oklahoma.

Union shop opponents insist that no worker should be compelled to AFL-CIO Executive Council in join a union against his will. Labor organizations argue that all workers they represent should be required to contribute dues sup-

> States presently having right-towork laws, besides Wyoming, are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Flor-Georgia, Indiana, Iowa.

The union leaders listed these 22 states in which they said right

to-work moves are under way: Oklahoma, Maine, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Ver-Delaware. Pennsylvania Washington, Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Alaska, Colorado, SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The pres- Kentucky, New York, Wisconsin,

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MEN IN SERVICE

prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake O. Bledsoe, 1312 Wood, Big Spring is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, which was part of the combined force of 20 ships engaged in Exercise Saddle Blanket early in February off the coast of Southern California.

The five-day exercise, held from Feb. 4 through Feb. 8, dealt mainly with anti-submarine warfare training. The operation centered around a fast carrier striking force, with its wide range of detection and strike capabilities.

Pvt. Sandra L. Jones, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boner J. Jones Jr., Lamesa, recently completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala. Private Jones received instruction in such subjects as Army history and tradition, administrative and supply procedures, map reading, first aid and dream was here lest week helping area, was here lest week helping military justice.

On the basis of aptitude and interest tests administered during | training. Private Jones will remain at the fort for specialized training in typing and clerical procedures. She was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1962 and was employed by Dal Paso Drug Store before entering the Women's Army Corps.

Second Lt. Bruce R. Haass, Lubbock, has graduated from the a century but the United States in 1961. United States Air Force pilot in- finally got possession of about 250 structor course here. Lt. Haass, a cannon balls which Confederate rated Air Force pilot was trained soldiers hid from federal troops. to teach student pilots to fly jet Now the Yanks want to blow trainer aircraft. His course here them up. No hard feelings, said military training.

degree from Texas Technological balls and other old explosive da-College. He is married to the for- vices are dangerous. mer Sherry M. Scoggin of Lame-sa. The lieutenant is being reas-signed to Wah. (Scoggin of Lame-federates heard the federals were signed to Webb AFB, for duty.

Houston, is undergoing specialized Bayou. Some were fully loaded training as a Strategic Air Com-mand (SAC) electronic warfare A team from Ft. Sam officer here. Lt. Stinson will re- dug up the cannon balls and other turn to his permanent SAC unit civil war ammunition early this at Barksdale AFB, La., upon month during a local campaign completion of the training course, to dispose of dangerous war scu-A member of Delta Upsilon fra- venirs. ternity, he attended the University of Houston. His wife is the

Johnson, Big Spring. Russell R. Foster, aviation ma chinist's mate second class, USN, son of Corbett L. Foster, 2409 S. attack aircraft carrier USS Ran- Hotel. ger. The squadron flies the Chance Col.

award for 1961 and 1962

NASA Speaker Due For Bond Dinner

EUGENE E. HORTON

in bonds. Other counties in the dis-

trict showing gains were Howard

with \$659,000 sales compared with

\$645,000 in 1961; Mitchell County

\$216,000 as compared with \$200,000

county bond chairman, will par

Eugene E. Horton, chief of comnunity relations, public affairs office, National Aeronautics Space Administration, will address a district United States Savings Bond dinner here Wednesday.

The affair, an annual event to inform district bond and media representatives of the Treasury Department's savings bonds plan, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Cos-den Country Club.

This is one of two appearances that Horton is making in the state in connection with the bond program. He speaks Wednesday noon at Midland.

His address will deal with the progress and future plans in manned space flight and stress the importance of the Savings Bonds program in reaching the goals. He also will project a short film on the NASA lunar program.

Leonard Cowden, Amarillo, special bond representative for the shape arrangements for the district parley.

One of the highlights will be the presentation of a certificate to James Jones, Stanton, bond chair-

Just Can't Trust Them Yankees

HOUSTON (AP)-It took nearly The lieutenant received his B. S. tachment. It's just that cannon Scurry.

years ago, the Texans dumped Second Lt. James A. Stinson III, the cannon balls into Buffalo

A team from Ft. Sam Houston

Base-Community former Sherry L. Coats, 1900 Panel To Meet

The base-community division of the Big Spring Chamber of Com-Main, Big Spring, is serving with merce will have a luncheon meet-Fighter Squadron 91 aboard the ing Monday noon at the Settles

Wilson H. Banks Jr. and Vought F8C jet fighter, and cur-rently holds the Battle Efficiency the division, will be in charge of the meeting.

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Webb AFB received word today that a C-124 Globemaster would arrive at the base Thursday in connection with a MATS briefing for student pilot personnel in training on the base.

The aircraft will come directly from Tinker AFB, Okla., the home of the 1707th Air Transport Wing Headquarters, Military Air Transport Service (MATS)

MATS officers will explain the advantages of a MATS career to students in training, and show them through the huge aircraft The Globemaster has been referred to as the "workhorse" of the MATS. It has played an important part in every major airlift since Korea. It has operated in all areas, including both the North and South Poles. It has borne the brunt of the Chile and Congo air lifts. It has airlifted the Thor ICBM and its components to Engman for Martin County. Jones was land for RAF use. the only chairman to achieve his

The cargo section of the C-124 goal for the year, the \$89,000 sales has 10,000 cubic feet of usable being 223.3 per cent of quota. This space which can be converted into was the third highest percentage a double decker for troops transshowing in the state. The year portation. before Martin County sold \$54,000



BANDERA, Tex. (AP) - Ser-Larson Lloyd, district chairman, vices will be held here Sunday at will preside, and R. W. Currie, 3 p.m. for Foster Baird Doane, 70, who died Thursday in Saraticipate in the arrangements sota, Fla.

Counties in the district are Bor-Doane was president of Magna included flying, academic and Capt. Hammond Harrison of the den, Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Flux Corp., which deals in plas-4th Army's 546th Ordnance De Martin, Howard, Mitchell and tics of Chicago. He also owned the Doane Ranch here.



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Tax Proposal Is Hit From Two Sides

servative Senate Democrat and a program. liberal economist slammed away ting program Saturday.

Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, It's penses, too small to handle the "giant's that has to be done, said Leon H. Keyserling, former chair-Advisers in 'he Truman adminis-

The cross-fire of criticism points up the difficulty the administration faces in seeking congressional is radical in Lausche's estimation, it doesn't go far enough according to Keyserling.

"To support a tax cut at this time might bring national calam-

THE WEEK

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when the city was bidding for the hospital, which it got. The city's contention is that after a quarter of a century of serving the hospital at far less than cost, it is entitled to relief, especially if it is to provide more water supply.

The U. S. Post Office is seeking to acquire from the school district a 15x151-ft. strip between its to acquire the Gulf parcel as the decade. prelude to some sort of expansion. No one locally seems to know exactly what the department has

Paul Kasch and John Stanley announced last week they would be candidates to succeed themselves as members of the Big Spring city commission. The election is not until April 2, but the filing was done now to let their friends know of their intentions.

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to underwrite a big air show at the Howard County Airport on May 26. This is billed as a major event and will follow by

the Texas Guard. We retain our howitzer battery in conjunction with the Colorado City unit. Lt. Johnny Hooper continues as battery commander.

Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock was the low bidder with a proposal of \$122,190 to install about 21/2 miles of pipeline for the city. This is about \$20,000 un-

der estimates and will help take up some of the Master Plan slack. A couple of weeks ago Jess Thornton was hastening with his daughters to catch a plane at Midland for El Paso where they had lambs entered in the fat stock show. In Midland they had a car wreck, and although bruised and shaken, were able to continue Friendly people volunteered to rush them to the airport to catch their flight scheduled to depart in less than 15 minutes. They did

too, and pulled up at the airport

just in time to learn that the flight

Those Kiwanians still have the

was 30 minutes late

the Dora Roberts Student Union P.m. Building on the HCJC campus, ! they served patrons at the rate of cine ran out even though it had 500 per hour-and not a bad or cold pancake in the deal. peared here in 1957, they were pilled as the First Piano Quartet.

Original Piano Quartet, a change in name due to a change in management. Their touch was still perfect, and in some passages, "The Swan," the melodies of one piano rose like a musical mist from the ghost of another. No wonder the audience kept bringing them back. Safety Conference

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 2.000 persons are expected to at

tend the annual Texas Safety Conference and Governor's Highway Safety Conference to be held here can students disillusioned by their March 31-April 3, a safety official Safety Association, said the theme for the conference will be \$afe Men-\$afe Methods-\$ave Money.'





WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- ity," said Lausche in a television

"There cannot, in my judgment, at President Kennedy's tax-cut- in the interest of the country, be a tax cut at this time without a "It might bring disaster," said corresponding reduction in ex-"CAN'T ROB THEM"

"There are millions of Americans who have bought government man of the Council of Economic bonds, are receiving annuities and pensions, have placed monies into numble bank accounts," he said. "You can rob them and rob them rapidly by setting into motion a course of inflation that will have approval of the program. While it no stoppage. And, therefore, I unhesitatingly say that acting with the best of conscience I cannot give support to the President's recommendation on this very, very vital subject."

President Kennedy is asking a \$13.6-billion tax cut over the next three years with changes in special tax benefits to recoup \$3.4 billion. He has said that if Congress doesn't act, the economy will inevitably move into a down-

Keyserling, in a statement submitted to the Senate-House Economic Committee, plugged for a program rejected by the administration when it decided a tax cut is the best way to spur the economy-a more liberal monetary and credit policy, lower interest rates and a large increase in public outlays.

The President's program, Keyserling said, "might produce a short and unhealthy boom, but property and that of Gulf Oil Cor- would end up again in stagnation poration on the west side of the and recession, and a long-term federal property. In addition to the growth rate not much better than strip, the government also wants the dismally low one of the past

2,400 Riding Old Salt Trail

2,400 persons were en route to are to be her nephews Houston by horseback and cover-Wednesday parade opening the Houston Livestock Show.

week the observance of Armed mid-morning for the annual, 70- He died Sept. 14, 1958. She was a over the eastern third of the National Guard unit is not drove cattle to market a century

> About 175 riders had been moving along the Old Spanish Trail 48 hours by the time the Salt Grass group moved out of Brenham. The Old Spanish Trail group left Logansport, La. Thursday. Other groups include the Valley Lodge Trail of 75 riders; Tejas Trail from Lovelady, 100 riders: Sour Lake Trail, 300 riders; Sam Houston Trail from Montgomery

County, 500 riders; and the Prairie View Trail, 100 riders. All the riders and the more than

110 wagons will be in the Wednesday parade.

An estimated 6.500 entries will compete for \$151,800 in premiums and special awards. Polio Vaccine

Supply Runs Out

At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Makeup round for individuals who missed out last Sunday on their Type III polio vaccine was held touch, and their annual Pancake here this afternoon and 400 doses Supper is no exception. Friday at had been administered up to 7

been announced the make-up session would continue until 9 p.m. A new make-up session will be announced later. There were a numfor their vaccine when the supply Friday they appeared again as the was exhausted

Titan Missile Kills Self After Takeoff

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE Force spokesman said shortly BASE, Calif. (AP)-A 103-foot Ti- after the blastoff. tar II missile, most powerful in this nation's arsenal, blew up over the ocean Saturday in the first West Coast test of the missile and its bomb-proof sile.

"It was a self-destruction. The pieces fell into the ocean," an Air

Mrs. Simmons Dies In Home Of Daughter

Mrs. Roy Simmons, 69, of 2006 11th Place, died unexpectedly at explosion. 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Iona Yawger, a daughter whom she was visiting in Odessa. She had made her home in Big Spring since 1914.

Funeral services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Curtis Camp of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial is to be HOUSTON (AP) - More than in the City Cemetery. Pallbearers

Mrs. Simmons was born Oct 12, ed wagon Saturday to ride in a 1893, in Lexington, Texas. She moved from Callahan County to Howard County in 1914. She was The largest group of 1,200 riders | married to the late Roy Simmons, and 48 wagons left Brenham at Sept. 11, 1910, in Potosi, Texas. mile journey along the Old Salt long time member of the 14th and country Saturday, driving temper-Grass Trail over which ranchers Main Church of Christ. She was atures far below zero in many Chapter of the Rebekahs, and the some of them.

Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Yawger of Odessa, Mrs. Martine McDonald, Big Spring and Mrs. Reba Faye Witt, Pettus, Texas, one brother Albert Vick, Portales, N.M., and one sister,

Mrs. Berta Short, Portales, N.M. There are two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Partisan Attacks Are Assailed By

Sen. Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen J

William Fulbright, D-Ark., ac-cused Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller

and two Republican senators Saturday of endangering free world unity by "irresponsible, partisan attacks" on U.S. foreign policy. "It would be a tragedy of incal-

culable proportions if, despite the failure of their own efforts, the Communists were to realize their aims as a result of the excesses polities in our own country. bright said in a statement The chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee said many Republicans are upholding Republican Sen Arthur H. Van- in 1959 denberg of Michigan, but he Funeral services for Mrs. Walk A total of 6.593 persons received turned his fire on New York's Type III last Sunday. There were GOP governor and Sens. Barry 3. 8,309 given Type I and 7,248 re- Goldwater of Arizona and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

African Students Look To The West

VIENNA. Austria (AP) - Afri- | cation or go on to West Germany

of continuing their university courses in the West. Of a half a dozen young Ethio-

pians who fled from Sofia to Belrade, three called at the U.S. Embassy in the Yugoslav capital ask about the possibility of gong to the United States. The em-In the Hague, Ghana's ambas-

sador to Bulgaria, J. L. Appah had reason to believe the Bul-Sampong, who flew there from garians were deliberately making main in the Netherlands.

gone to Bonn, West Germany, choice where they hope to continue studies in dentistry. The 18 men charges of racial discrimination in

The majority of the more than treatment under Communist Bul- 350 African students who want to said Saturday. Victor Shawgo of garia's educational system looked leave Bulgaria were still there-Amarillo, president of the Texas into the possibility Saturday held up primarily by lack of money for airplane or train tickets In Bulgaria, tickets for travel abroad must be paid for in hard currency which most of the stu-

The British legation in Sofia is reported looking out for the 20 Nigerians who have said they want bassy staff expected them to re- to go, but most of the others lack turn Monday for further informa- diplomatic representatives who could help them. A Ghanajan spokesman said he

Sofia with 20 Ghanaian students, it difficult for the rest to leave conferred with Dutch officials on This would help minimize the chances for the Africans to re- propaganda blow of the mass exodus since Bulgaria could claim Two girl students have already those who remained did so by The Ghanaians repeated their

left were undecided whether to Bulgaria "backed by the governcontinue efforts for a Dutch edu- ment.



MOUNTAINS OF FLAPJACKS FOR HUNGRY DINERS

Random scenes at 11th Annual Kiwanis Pancake Supper Friday night

About 30 newsmen and 20 Air Force contractors were hustled well back of the usual observation point when chunks of metal began raining down on the base. SUB Friday night. No one was injured, a spokesman

The Air Force said the Titan had destroyed itself as a result of an automatic signal within its guidance system after 56 seconds of flight. It had reached 18,000

Two large chunks of the shat tered missile fell to earth. Observers said one had come down to the north of the launch silo causing a huge ball of smoke dirt and flame to rise in the sky

Pieces of metal were still coming down 30 minutes after the

Despite the explosion, the Air Force termed the launch a partial success. Officials said they were pleased with the way the Titan had performed in leaving the silo and rising to the altitude achieved prior to its self-destruction

Bitter Cold In The East

By The Associated Press A wave of stinging cold rolled

member of the John A. Kee cities and cracking records The mercury shriveled to Mt. Washington in New

Hampshire and shrank to -30 in Pellston, Mich., and -24 in Watertown, N.Y. The big freeze dropped the temperature to -18 in Elkins, W. Va. and Oakland, Md., in the coun

try's middle latitudes, and extendinto northern Florida, where Jacksonville recorded a low of 2 above zero At Two Rivers, Wis., commer cial fishermen called ice condi-tions in Lake Michigan the worst

since 1936. They said cross-lake Christine car ferries from Ludington, Mich. had reported the ice cover stretched from shore to shore, although it was only an inch thick in the middle of the lake.

Member Of Early Coahoma Family Taken By Death

Mrs. Wilma Walker, 68, Los Angeles, sister of Ollie L. Williams of Colorado City, and a member of one of the earliest families to and shortsightedness of partisan settle in Coahoma, died suddenly Saturday in Los Angeles. She had made her home there for a number of years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pink Williams. Her twin brother, Wilber of persons on hand waiting the bipartisan tradition of the late lard P Williams, died in Coahoma

> er, who was born in Coahoma April 1895, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Los Angeles. Burial will be there. Survivors, in addition to her

> brother at Colorado City, are three sisters. Mrs. Reba Salter, Del Rio: Mrs. Nettie Jennings. and Mrs. Zula Patterson, both of Los Angeles: a son, Ross Walker, Los Angeles: a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hershman, Los Angeles. There are two grandchildren. Her brother said he would not be able to attend the funeral.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly

dy Finday. Increasing cloudiness Sun-night and Monday. A little warmer day night and Monday. A little warmer. High Sunday 50-60.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. Partly cloudy to clear and a little warmer Sunday except foggy eastern Panhandle sunday morning. Mostly cloudy funday night and Monday. Scattered light rain or drizzle southwest portion Monday. High Sunday 32-62.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few showers near the coast Sunday. No important temperature change. High Sunday in 60s.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness Monday. No important temperature change. High Sunday in 60s.

Club's Pancake Confess To Plot On Affair Termed **Biggest Yet**

dents ate their fill of pancakes the Howard County Junior College

The occasion was the 11th an- Liffiac, 55, and Capt. Robert Poinual Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper nard, 37. They were among five and Bob Bradbury, general chair- persons arrested Thursday night man, said the event was one of

the most successful in its history. No final estimate on the money paid in for tickets will be available until the Kiwanians have reported on their ticket sales operations. Hundreds of guests bought tickets at the door.

"The first diners were on hand at 4:50 p.m.," Bradbury reported. That was 10 minutes ahead of the scheduled starting hour. We closed down the grills at 7:50-10 minutes before our slated closing hour. We figure we served 500 an hour and an actual count

at the door bears out this figure. He said ample supplies of food were on hand for the crowd. Only one minor bottleneck developedthere was a brief interval, Bradbury said, when the bacon cookers

ran a little behind schedule year to serve we have ever had," he reported. "Once we were a billion little troubled for room but we

and the congestion ended quickly." The diners, many of whom made a social event of the supper, were highly complimentary of In a state.

efficiency of the serving. Weather conditions were almost The only interruption-and

this did not hamper the supperwas a shower which began at Profits from the supper are used by the club to fiance its work with

underprivileged children of the

Injuries Fatal

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PARIS (AP) - A pipe-smoking | they were supposed to get triggerwoman language teacher and a men supplied by Watin into the Fifteen hundred hungry Big navy artillery captain have con- French Ecole Militaire (military Spring and Howard County resi- fessed auxiliary roles in the latest school) when De Gaulle inspected that institution Friday, then hide them after the shooting. The sources said two other officers in custody-Capt. Maurice Maulbon D'Arbaumont, a Foreign

leased.

Tower.

Life Of De Gaulle

PAUL ANKA

MARRIED TO

COVER GIRL

PARIS, (AP)-Paul Anka, singing idol of millions of teen-agers, married beautiful blonde cover girl Anne de Zogheb on Saturday

in a Greek Catholic ceremony at

for a skiing honeymoon in Swit-

The marriage climaxed a ro-

Legionnaire who saw combat in

Indochina, and Capt. Jacques Gye-

Jacquot, 40, an army veterinarian

at the school-probably will be re-

Mrs. Rousselot de Liffiac, moth-

er of six, has taught English at

the school, which is near the Eiffel

plot several days ago through a

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The Bennett High School stu-

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AUSTIN (AP)-The University

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dents ate their fill of pancakes assassination plot against Presi-with all essential trimmings at dent Charles de Gaulle, informed sources said Saturday The two are Paule Rousselot de

for questioning about a plan to shoot De Gaulle in broad daylight Friday.

Both were quoted as saying the olot was called off even before they were taken into custody. By this account the mastermind was a fugitive terrorist of the outlawed Secret Army Organization, Georges (The Limper) Watin. Informants said the two under intensive police questioning, said

Budget Cut Pointed Out

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Association of Manufacturers said Saturday the proposed tal and released early Saturday "We had the best system this federal budget for the next fiscal after they became ill from car-

year can be cut by at least \$8.7 It said the possible savings were opened the SUB coffee snackbar discovered in a preliminary re- dents were returning from a basview of the proposed \$98.8-billion ketball game in Central City. budget and that it will continue to

seek other areas where savings Denver to the farm community of In a statement released nere, Floyd Hamilton stopped the vehithe quality of the food and of the the NAM called on Congress to cle when some of heed the NAM's advice, saying aboard complained of feeling ill.

"The federal government spend money the Congress has not authorized it to spend Some \$5.9 billion could be saved Denver fire department by refusing to grant authority for projects in the fields of housing,

lic assistance, it said. Another \$2.8 billion could be trimmed by "preventing expenditures in a number of nonessential Saturday the endowment of two programs, including a \$3-million new law professorships. One, giv cut in assistance for school con- en by Mr. and Mrs. Hines Baker

civil defense, foreign aid and pub-

JOURDANTON, Tex. (AP) - struction. Juan Gonzales of Jourdanton died, It said "every feasible control, of jurisprudence. The other, doreduction, deferment and elimina- nated by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baktion of federal program commit-er, also of Houston, deals with ments should be undertaken."

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Showers Put Month Total At .86 Inch

Showers Friday night provided the parched countryside with .45 inch moisture for the heaviest After drinking sacred wine from single night's precipitation in neara silver goblet in the egg-shaped ly three months.

The first of the showers fell around 7 p.m. The storm moved in without advance notice and cloudy skies held on through the mance which began with a casual night. A second shower fell at 11 meeting in Puerto Rico 15 months p.m. and the rains peppered down again at 1 a.m. Saturday.

There were reports that even The couple said Saturday they heavier rains fell in other parts of intend to live in New York, "with the county. North of town, gauges showed as much as .60 inch.

> The rains were followed Saturday by mild temperatures. High Friday was 48 degrees. Low Saturday morning was 40 degrees-the first morning in more than a week when the temperature did not reach freezing or below. The snows of last week, preced-

ed by a .02 inch shower, provided the county with 41 inch of moisture, according to the U.S. Experiment Station. The Friday night rains brought the month's total to .86 inch and moved February in to the position of being the wettest month since early fall of 1962.

rain. Officially, it was credited with a "trace." December was dry except for a .52 inch shower which fell on the first two days of the month. November had a few light showers which aggregated

The showers of last night were welcomed by the farmers. The moisture from the snow had been

of great help in preparing the

Oil Properties Sell At Midland

MIDLAND (AP) - Varying interests in 50 producing oil and gas wells in the Permian Basin plus a considerable a mount of undeveloped acreage were sold Satur-The seller was Williamson Pe-

troleum Co. of Midland to the United States Smelting, Refining Co., for about \$2.4 million



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Governor's

Honeymoon

Both houses adjourned Thursday until 11 a.m. Monday. Connally is scheduled to undergo a hernia operation Monday morning. He said he expected to be back in touch with his office and the legislature by telephone turn to his Capitol office in 10 to

"I don't think we are in any great trouble," the governor told

LEGISLATIVE RECORD

AUSTIN (AP)— The legislature in brief last week: Senate: Passed to the House a bill allowing creation of Padre Island National Seashore; proposed constitutional amendment removing transfer of 1 per cent of the permanent school fung to the available school fund.

House: Passed to the Senate bills changing the name of West Texas State College to university; prohibiting the State Education Board from requiring guidance counselors for accreditation; making it an offense for a previously convicted felon to possess burglary tools: increasing the cost of dealers license plates and stiffening the requirements for getting was "ridiculous." dealers plate: adding "University of Texas" to the front of the South Texas Medical School name. Sent to the governor a Senate bill putting certain sheep under Game

ommission regulation. Governor: Signed into law a bill abolishing the office of El Paso County school superintendent.

Felony Cases Are Docketed

docketed for trail this week in disposed of by using it in oilfield Murray, \$15; Gordon Williamson 118th District Court

Gil Jones, district attorney, said he did not know which of the sponsored by the Texas Society of split-award; Malcolm Q. Steph three matters will go to trial first. Professional Engineers and the ens, \$15: Terry T. Walton, \$25: Two of the indictments charge American Society of Civil Engi- Homer Westbrook, \$105; John T murder with malice and one neers.

charges rape. Jones said that the three cases will be called and the court will determine which are ready. It is not believed more than one can be

tried this week. Two of the defendants are represented by George Thomas, Big Spring attorney.

He represents A. C. Elliott, an airman charged with raping a baby sitter in his home. This offense allegedly occurred Sept. 4. Elliott is at liberty on bond. Thomas is also attorney for Jose Torres, charged with murder with malice. Torres is accused of having shot Andrew Perez to

death April 18, 1962. He is free on Third defendant on the special setting is Jerry Lee Parker, young Negro, accused of the bludgeon murder Aug. 26, 1962 of Stanley Williams, aged retired farmer. Parker is to be represented by Warren Burnett, Odessa. Parker was released on bail some weeks after his arrest.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Eda Mae Kirkland vs. Joe John Kirk Marchal Wayne Weatherman vs. Vivian Nell Weatherman, divorce.

Mariano Granados vs. Jessie Davis.

damages.

Hisandra Cavazos et gal vs. Stella Pace, damages. G. W. Daniels Jr., vs. Joe Parsley, dam-Billy Alexander vs. Cleo Alexander, di-ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Nelda Rose Malloy vs. Billy Edgar Malloy, divorce decree
Eula Verlyn Walker vs. Robert James
Walker, restraining order
Patsy Curry vs. Kenneth Curry, restraining order. raining order. Edna Mae Kirkland vs. Joe John Kirk-

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NEW AUTOMOBILES
Shirley Belle Lee, 1207 Mulberry, Olds v. C. Spear, Tulia, Rambler C. Cinton Rometter Jr., 100B Gun-

Calvert Shortes, 1611 Lark, Ford. VRRANTY DEEDS C. Smith Con. Co., to George Ray T et ux. Lot 6. Block 9. Suburban is Addition. C. Brown to Bowden Hampton e of Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, High ux. part of Lots 4 and 5. Block 1. High-land South.

G. C. Broughton to Grantham Bros. Im-plement Co. 2.72 acres in Section 32. Block 32. township 1 north.

Noe! Hull et ux to Clinton Hall et ux. none acre in west half of Section 43. Block 31. township north Lyco Homes to John Murphy et ux. Lot 5. Block 3. Wasson Place Addition.

Esther Saunders to L. B. Elliott. et ux. Lot 1. Block 4. Monticello.

Johnie Walker to Charl M. Bankston et ux. Lot 14. Block 3. Mittel Acres Addition.

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building to 505 N. Nolan. \$475.
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enclose garage and build new one \$1.000.

AUSTIN (AP)- "How to Win on several administration meas-Votes and Influence Members of ures in committees.

"I got a little spoiled at first," he said, recalling that his first Several instances of at least successful proposal, an emergency appropriation, passed the House 123-23 and the Senate 30-1. "However, that did not lull me "The honeymoon is over." was into thinking that all the legislaa comment frequently heard in ture's action would be as swift and unanimous. I realize from now on they may want to take their time.

Both houses took their time on at least two administration meas-

"The governor doesn't know it but he has hit the first rocky road Wednesday. He probably will re- of his administration," said a day for Willis G. Page, 73, who Mrs. Leatherwood; one brother, House member after a State Affairs subcommittee and the governor locked horns. The governor wants to appoint all 25 members of a proposed study committee for newsmen who asked about delays higher education. The House group wanted to let the governor name 15, the speaker 5 and the lieutenant governor 5.

Each side of the controversy remained firm. "I still think it would be better for me to appoint all members

myself," Connally said. BANKING PLAN

Another Connally plan, reorganization of the State Banking Board, got nowhere in the Senate Banking Committee. After a brisk exchange among committee members, the measure was carried over for another two weeks without any formal decision one way or another. Connally wants to name three private citizens to replace the current banking board made up of the state banking commissioner, attorney general and

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal-

"I can see we need more testimony on the need for this bill " said Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus

Spence To Discuss Water Diversion

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has been invited to appear on the program of the joint meeting of engineers at San Angelo Feb. 23.

which the CRMWD plans to inter- the incentive award program. mineralized water in cept heavily the normal flow of the Colorado \$110; Raymond A. Livezey, \$25; Three capital felony cases are River. This will be drawn off and Jim D. Matlock, \$15; Horton B waterflooding. This, the district \$15; John E. Freeman, \$40; Jack A special venire of 100 is to rebelieves, will help control polluOwens, \$12.50 (Owens also shared
believes, will help control polluport to Judge Ralph Caton for tion on the river and thus make a in a joint award of \$25 with S. Sgt second lake downstream feasible. Charles D. Fletcher who received



WILLIS G. PAGE

Willis Page

died Friday afternoon at a local Allie

Mr. Page was born July 20, 1889 in Joplin, Mo. He married the former Lola O. Martin in January. 1911 in Fisher County and moved to Howard County from Rotan in 1920. Mr. Page farmed in the Knott community for several years.

He and his brother also operated the Checker Cab Company in Big Spring for several years. Later he owned and operated a restaurant. He was a member of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Services will be at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel of ficiated by the Rev. Ed Welch, Odessa, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Capps, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Page is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lola Page, Big Spring; las said he thought the whole bill two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ber nard and Mrs. Riley Knightstep. both of Big Spring; two brothers. Oscar Page, San Angelo, and George Page, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Smith, Big Spring. and Mrs. Grady Richey, Cali-fornia; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Civilians Given Incentive Checks

Thirteen civilian employes at Webb AFB last week were awarded checks ranging from \$12.50 to He will discuss the steps by \$165 for suggestions submitted in They included James F. Choa

The meeting is an all-day affair an award of \$25 in addition to the Baker, \$165

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Death Takes Mrs. Wineger

Mrs. Louis H. Wineger, 84, died Friday evening at her home at 502 Scurry. She came to Big Joe Leatherwood.

Born March 21, 1878 in Greenville, Mrs. Wineger lived there until moving to Big Spring. Her husband, who was a retired farmer, died in 1944. After his death her retirement a year ago. She was a lifetime member of

of her death she was a member Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson Street Church

of Christ in Greenville, with Foster L. Ramsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery in Greenville under the direction of Sorrels Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter grandchildren.

Local Guard Plans For Muster Day

the Texas National Guard. of the day, and residents are urged out any previous military service. to visit the armory and inspect the armaments, equipment and takes us back to the old purpose plant anytime Friday. 1st. Sgt. of Muster Day as the day desig-Mrs. Wineger continued to operate the farm until ill health forced and supply, will be on hand to assist visitors.

the Church of Christ. At the time muster, and each Guardsman is young men to stand up and be requested to bring a visitor, par- counted-to show they are trainof the Fourteenth and Main ticularly a recruit prospect. After ed and ready should they be needthe muster, there will be a brief ed by their country and communsocial period with refreshments. Guard units all over the nation are having Muster Days during February, and the local unit has timed its one to coincide with

George Washington's birthday.

16-Pound Baby

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP)-A record-size boy weighing 16 pounds and 4 ounces was born Horne, Greenville; two Friday to Mrs. Edward Carr of granddaughters and six great- Hitchcock at the Galveston County Memorial Hospital

502 Scurry. She came to Big Muster Day will be observed Stressing the recruit angle, Maj. Spring about a year ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. tery of the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard Bureau, said that the guard is opening wide its Open house will be the order doors to new recruits, men with-"In a sense," he said, "this green for a roll call. Today we At 7:30 p.m. the battery will have a situation which requires

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Annexation Case Is With Appeals Court

The 11th District Court of Civil Appeals, sitting at Eastland, heard argument on the long contested Howard County school annexation case Friday but gave no indication as to when a ruling will be handed down

It was said that a ruling may be Chamber of Commerce. issued within a month but this matter is one strictly up to the

Gil Jones appeared for the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Board which issued the original order annexing Center Point and Gay Hill Common Schools to the Big Spring district.

Tom Christopher of Fort Worth and Bill Kerr Sr., Midland, two of the battery of attorneys for the common schools, appeared for their clients.

The appeal was brought by Gay Hill and Center Point from a finding of the 118th District Court jury that the county board had acted properly and within the bounds of its authority in ordering the two districts annexed to Big Spring. This order was issued May 4. 1960. Litigation over the action has been before the courts since that

Regardless of how the court in Eastland rules, no one connected with the case feels that this will be the end of the controversy. The losing side in the appeal case will undoubtedly file a motion for rehearing and, in the event this is denied, the matter will probably advance to the Texas Su-

Lumberman Dies After Long Illness

HOUSTON (AP) - Harry Seaman, 75, former president of the Southern Pine Association and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association died Friday.

The Houston lumberman had been ill in a Corpus Christi hospital since October.

Seaman was president of the Texas Forestery Association in 1937, 1938 and 1953. For a number of years he was chairman of the conservation committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers Group. In 1949 he represented the United States as a delegate and elected president Friday at the advisor at the third World Forest- inaugural meeting of the Central ry Congress in Helsinki.

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> The program did contain, however, a generous sprinkling of American semi-classical (or, semipopular) music, notably three pre-ludes by Gershwin. A bit of comedy was slipped in with a "wrong note" polka, and the crescendo thunderings of Ravel's "Bolero" closed the official program.

the classics still hold sway.

The members of the Quartet, over the years, have become adept coordinating rhythms and meshing fingerwork. A wide va-

The world-renowned First Piano | dangerous even with pianos to at-Quartet is getting to be an old tempt orchestration with several friend to Big Spring music lovers. instruments of the same kind. roup has been here once be- Physical laws governing acoustical and again Friday night in behavior are such that similar at the city auditorium unsound waves will tend to overlap and mutually distort or cancel four artists are so good, in out, whereas waves of radically hat other similar groups have different character will combine

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capitalizing on the name; re- actually to create new sounds. But the Quartet members never now calls itself the Original Pi- allow such a slip.

Their piano orchestrations are As one has come to expect from so expert that they have long ago the Original, the program leaned broken into the record album field, heavily on the classical themes where competition is something which generally lend themselves fierce, and have more than held

Music lovers here were loathe first organized in Europe where to let the artists go. They brought them back repeatedly for curtain calls, and the Quartet graciously responded with encores of Brahm's Lullaby, Malaguena, and Col. Bogey march, each touching off a bigger wave of applause than be-

More For Priests

ROME (AP)-The Italian Parliament has completed approval riety in kinds of musical notes is of a bill to raise government stineeded, ordinarily, to produce bal- pends paid to Italy's Roman anced orchestral effect, and it is Catholic parish priests.

1.200.000 LIVES SAVED The American Cancer Society reported that more than 1.2 million U.S. patients have already been cured of Cancer and have shown no evidence of recurrence at least 5 years after diagnosis and completion of treatment. Cancer can be cured or retarded if the diag-nosis and treatment is made before it takes hold and ravages the body. Do not fear cancer. Just visit your physician frequently for a health-YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours? Bob Cates, tickets and ushers: Cloud, orchestra and emcee; Jay-905 JOHNSON

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Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, Miss parade America 1963, will appear here in conjunction with the pageant. Lanesa Jaycees have challenged the Midland Junior Chamber to hike the distance between the two cities as a publicity stunt.

en Edmonson and Jaycee-Ettes; automobile

cee-Ettes, awards, pageant hostesses, luncheon - reception; Max Ender, miscellaneous: Willis Gresham, judges: Miss Lamesa chaperone. Mrs. Pat Green: Mrs. Dave Knapp and Mrs. Jim Kinney, Miss America hostesses; Larry Moffatt and Gene Dean.

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Sangster Faces Ralston In Meet Finals

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Young Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., once the Peck's Bad Boy of American tennis, upset defending titleholder Chuck McKinley with a dazzling shotmaking display Saturday, 8-6, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3 and went into the finals of the national indoor championship against Britain's Mike Sangster.

Sangster, powerfully-built member of Britain's Davis Cup team and owner of one of the most potent services in the game, out-gunned Eugene Scott of Northport, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4, 15-17, 6-4 in the other semifinal at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The rangy, crewcut Ralston, 20, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, made tennis fans drool with the power and

Ralston, then 18, and McKinley both were slapped down by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in January, 1961, for unsportsmanlike conduct in Australia. McKinley was suspended for a rackettossing incident and both he and Ralston were placed on a year's

Later that year Ralston drew a four months' suspension for his bad deportment in the Davis Cup matches against Mexico at Cleve-

Lightning quick and with wonderful natural reflexes, Ralston gave a remarkable exhibition under very trying conditions in his semi-final match with McKinley, the nation's No. 1 ranked ama-

The two Davis Cup teammates and doubles partners battled serve-for-serve in the opening set until the 14th game when Ralston finally broke through on two perfectly executed lobs. Serving powerfully and hitting sharp winners off both wings, the slender Californian swept through the second set in 12 minutes. McKinley shook his head in dismay as shot after shot whizzed

Down two sets, the piano-legged McKinley, a butterball of

fourth sets and knot the match as Ralston's game cooled.

Ralston, however, unleashed three slashing service returns and a well-played drop shot to crack McKinley in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead in the final set. He almost repeated in the eighth but missed an easy overhead volley after a perfect lob. He won the clinching ninth game without loss of point, climaxing his vic-

tory with a sizzling volley which McKinley couldn't touch. The Sangster-Scott match was strictly an artillery duel with aces by the dozens and few rallies. Sangster lost only one point on his service in the first set and that came on a doublefault. There were only four service breaks in the match—one in each set. In the 62 games, which required 31/2 hours, there were only ably exceeding 100 miles per hour—that the man on the other side of the net found it almost impossible to put them into play. Aces were a dime a dozen-Sangster must have had at least 40 of them-and rallies were so rare that the crowd became restless and wandered away frequently to the refreshment stands. Sangster lost only one point on service in the first set—this on a double fault—and only one point through the first five games

He won the first set with a break of Scott's service in the fifth game and the second with a break-through in the third. In these two sets Scott, 23-year-old University of Virginia law student, managed to deuce only two games on the Briton's service. The American collegian, who upset an ailing Roy Emerson of Australia Friday night, got his first and only service break in the 32nd game of the third set. A couple of bad volleys and two neat

of the second when he planked a volley into the net.

passing shots by Scott did the trick. The decisive breakthrough in the fourth set came in the seventh game. Scott almost rebroke, getting to advantage, but Sangster pulled out of trouble with a couple of real smokers which Scott

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CAGE RESULTS

Getting The Lay Of The Land

Tommy Gage (left) concentrates on reading a icap Golf Tournament, which takes place at the green as Lloyd Wasson looks on. The two were Big Spring Country Club all day today.

More Than 100 May Play In Tournament

been foreseen by the meteorologists partners, so long as they pick sion of the day's play. 100 golfers for the Partnership opposition classification from less whether or not he is affili-Handicap tournament today at the them

Big Spring Country Club fee is \$5 per team or \$2.50 per

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ATLANTA (AP) - Louisville's tall Cardinals, led by the 30-point markmanship of Ron Hawley, upset 10th-ranked Georgia Tech 78-73 Saturday night in basketball. Hawley, averaging just 12.2 for the first 19 Louisville games. scored 18 points after intermission

as the independent Cardinals off a furious Tech rally Two cold spells in the first half proved disastrous for Tech. The Yellow Jackets, a Southeastern Conference power, grabbed the lead on an opening basket by sophomore Ron Scharf. But Hawley, firing from the outside, wiped out that margin quickly and Lou-

isville never trailed. Tech went 4 minutes and 20 seconds without a basket in the early going and Louisville built a 13-4 lead. Tech cut the margin to Jadie Frazier and Hawley poured it on for the Cardinals in the

second half Keith Weekly was Tech's scor-

Eight-Ball Meet Under Way Today

The annual Eight-Ball tournament between the Knights of Pythias Lodge and the American Lynn Farr. 224, of Texarkana row decision over Budgeo Lunday Legion will get under way today at 1:30 p.m. Drawing for team Eddie Hargrove, 190, to move that drew cheers from the Will pairings will be held at the Legion Hut and play will get under

way immediately Each organization will field eight two-man teams in the elimination contest to establish the winning team and the organizational winner will be determined on a one point per game scoring basis. Members of both organizations

who are members of the teams are advised to be at the Legion Home for the drawings. Play will be open to the public at both the Legion Home and Lodge Hall. where separate brackets of the tournament will be held simulta-

Play will continue each Sunday afternoon until all brackets of the

WACO (AP)-Baylor Saturday signed Robert Smith, center of the Dallas Samuell High School

Items Arriving Daily.

sport shirts for spring.

Shockers Hand Cincy First Cage Reversal

WICHITA (AP) - Wichitalon free throws. He made one of took the rebound and stalled out stunned Cincinnati's national two fouls for a 64-63 reading with the victory. An overflow crowd of champions 65-64 Saturday night, 1:32 left. ending the Bearcats' 37-game win- | Cincinnati then went down the ning streak, as Dave Stallworth court, missed a shot, and Wichita since Jan. 10, 1962, when Bradley

utes to go when the Wheatshock- edge with 74 seconds left.

threw in 46 points. Stallworth got the rebound. Gene Smith, a upset them in overtime at Peoria. scored the last seven points in Cincy sophomore, then fouled Stallworth and he made both free Cincinnati led 64-58 with 4 min- throws for the final 65-64 Wichita

ers started their amazing rally. The Bearcats missed another Stallworth got the last three points shot with 32 seconds left, Wichita

Elmore's Hot Shooting Is Major Factor In SMU Win

hot shooting and rebounding all now are 6-3. Southern Methodist but smashed Rice's Southwest pulled to 4-5. Conference basketball title hopes Saturday night as the Southern LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech

Scoring a career high of 23 night.

points, the 6-foot-7 Elmore hit his Baylor, behind 17 points midfirst four shots, all over Rice's way in the final period, cut 'he 6-9 Kendall Rhine, and six of margin to only six with 4 minutes. seven in the first half. He had 48 seconds remaining. But Tech's

10 of 17 for the game. The loss dropped Rice three full games behind leading Texas in

January Boosts double figures with sophomore Glen Hallum's 18 leading the way. Lead At Tucson COLLEGE STATION (AP) - WACO (AP) - Baylor brought its football signings to 30 today its football signings to 30 today

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Lean Don January turned in a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to up his lead in the day night. \$25,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament to seven strokes.

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80-78 victory over Arkansas Satur- Little Rock.

His 54-hole total was 15-under- sard against Arkansas and Texas my Beavers, end from Central vid Mills, running unattached, and

The 33-year-old pro from West | Lenox scored 90 points in the Covina, Calif., birdied the seventh last three games. It was Lenox hole on his way to a 35 on the and the Razorbacks' Tommy Boyfirst nine, then birdied the 11th er who tied up in a battle of field and 15th holes to come home in goals and free throws. Lenox hit

10,693 whooped it up for Wichita. It was Cincinnati's first defeat

Loyola of Chicago, ranked second nationally and another unbeaten, was also upset Saturday night by Bowling Green.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) Bowling Green's resurgent Falcons, hitting more than 54 per cent of their shots, toppled secone-ranked Loyola of Chicago from the ranks of collegiate baskethall unbeatens Saturday night

The victory was the sixth DALLAS (AP)-Gene Elmore's the conference race. The Owls straight for Bowling Green, 14-6 hands of Del Mar Race Track in while Lovola suffered its first setback in 22 outings.

Moving into a 9-0 lead at the beginning, the Falcons never Methodist Mustangs belted the staved off Baylor's fast finish to trailed and held leads ranging down the Bears 77-70 Saturday from 11 to 17 points. Loyola, one of the nation's high-

> the floor, cashing in on only 41 tary. per cent of its goal tries. Howard Komives led the Fal cons with 32 points while big Nate Thurmond, the Beegees' 6-

sophomore, Harold Denney, connected on a hook shot and four foot-11 center, added 24. Leslie Hunter scored 24 for the losers free throws and Bobby Gindorf added another pair of charity and Jerry Harkness added 21. points to safeguard the victory. All five Tech starters scored in

Baylor Inks Two Gindorf and Tom Patty each had Boys In Arkansas

for point, scored in one game in by getting the signatures of two in 55.5 seconds, nine-tenths of a leading the Texas Aggies to an Arkansas all state players from second under the record set in Coach John Bridgers signed

Lenox tallied 37 points to equal Paul Becton, end and halfback the record set by Carroll Brous from Hall High School, and Sam lan Cassell of the U.S. Army, Da-

FIGHT RESULTS

Racing Group After Members

DALLAS (AP) - Leaders of the newly-formed Texas Racing Association met here Saturday to complete organizational plans and start a state-wide membership campaign The TRA was formed to push for pari-mutuel betting on horse races to Texas.

Bob Gray Houston was elected president. Gray, editor of the Texas Horseman Magazine, will supervise conduct of the association's administrative work from the Houston office.

Named to the policy-making executive committee were John Murchison and W. R. Hawn of Dallas, Robert J. Kleberg Jr. of Kingsville, Jay Pumphrey of Fort Worth, Douglas B. Marshall of Houston and Arthur A. Seeligson Jr. of San Antonio

California. Hawn also is connected with Del Mar.

Kleberg is from King Ranch, which has had many horses in big-time racing, twice producing a Kentucky Derby winner. Frank A. Newsom of Amarillo est scoring teams, was cold on was named executive field secre-

Hayes And Young Shatter Records

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Earl Young, a former Abilene Christian College star, and Robert Hayes, Florida A&M's remarkable sprinter, set American indoor track records Saturday night in the third annual Mason-Dixon Games.

1956 by Charles Jenkins of New

Young's three competitors, Ol Willie Atterberry of the Los Angeles Track Club also were clocked under the old record.

Hayes, who has a 9.2 second 100yard dash, broke the 70-yard mark with a clocking of 6.9 sec-Frank Boynton and former Tucson Open champ Gene Littler were tied for second at 208.

Boyer, second in the nation in free throw percentage, hit 13 of 13. He recorded 27 points.

SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK—Joey Archer, New York of five He tied his record in the rounds. Weights of five He tied his record in the finals.

Two Odessa Boxers Win ng leader with 17 points. New Arrivals Just In Matches At Fort Worth

tent Bobby Ragland of Dallas Devenport, finding the range vas. upset Fort Worth's G. B. White with several of his pulverizing edly was the feature fight of the

clash that the Will Rogers coli- night's finals. seum crowd of 4.789 gave the fighters a standing ovation at the climax. Then, apparently anticipating Chicago.
White the winner, the fans roared Fort

their disapproval when the judges awarded Ragland the decision. The judges unanimously gave tories each. Ragland the first round and White the third. The turning point came and Odessa has nine. edge to Ragland.

the action in the heavier division, slam-bang skirmish. although popular Claud Devenheavyweight championship. 1961 heavyweight repre-

Rogers, in a battle resembling a couple of crowd-pleasers.

Forsan, Sterling

To Meet Tuesday

So fierce was the welterweight opposite Devenport in Monday Rogers Coliseum crowd.

The eight champions to be crowned Monday will compose Texas' team in the tournament of champions starting Feb. 25 at Fort Worth and Dallas main-

in team standings with 12 vic-Houston is third with 10 points

in the second when two judges Valdez, named the outstanding ruled it even and one gave the fighter in Houston's regional tour-Richard Amador of Wichita Falls. ney, outpointed wild - swinging The tense tussle overshadowed Jake Ballard of Fort Worth in a The heated battle nearly turned

port moved to the threshold of into a wrestling match in the third ly over Odess 's Stephen Amesto tournament are completed. when the two, both arbosrbing ter-Stylish Jesse Valdez of Houston senting Dallas outpointed another and Odessa's Zeke Sanchez swept hefty swinger, Amarillo's Roy into the lightweight finals in a

Sanchez, Odessa Ector High Saturday night in what undoubt- rights, weighed 246. Rogers 232. School football star, gained a nar-1963 Texas Golden Gloves Tour- took a decision from Fort Worth's of Dallas. This was another bout

Benny DuPriest eliminated highly-regarded Lawson Bonin of Beaumont in a feature of the featherweight division. DuPriest outpointed the speedy Bonin to join Odessa's David Stice, Houston's Ralph McCord and Fort tained their deadlock for the lead Worth's Floyd Molina in the semi-

Molina knocked out San Antonio's Juan Lara, McCord stopped Richard Valadez of Brownwood and Stice outdistanced Richard Flashy Eddie Gonzales of Amarillo and Mike Olivares of Houston headed the bantam semifinal bracket with decisions respectiveand Tyler's Leo de la Rosa.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Summaries of the State Golden Gloves Tournament Saturday

State Golden Gloves Tournament Saturday night:

| John Edmond 111 Houston, outpointed Jessie Rodela, 111. Amarillo, 3. Sammy Alvarez, 112. Odessa, stopped Richard Garcia, 112. Wichita Falls, 1. Faustino Coronado, 112. Dallas, outpointed Frank Guillen, 112. Corpus Christi, 3. Donald Jones, 112. Fort Worth, outpointed Eddle Baker, 110. Brownwood, 3. BANTAMWEIGHTS
| Eddle Gonzales, 118. Amarillo, outpointed Stephen Amesio, 118. Odessa, 3. Mike Olivares, 115. Houston, outpointed Leo de la Rosa, 118, Tyler, 3. Manuel Navarro, 117, Waco, knocked out Simon Rangel Jr., 119. Wichita Falls, 1. Leo. Saldana, 18. Corpus, Christi, 18. Christi,

Smith On Line

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

GARDEN CITY—Forsan earned a tie for first place in District 87-B standings by defeating Garden City, 54-33, here Saturday night.

Both Forsan and Sterling City finished with 9-1 records in the boys' division. The two teams clash in a "sudden death" playoff in Garden City and a first quarter, 18-5; at half time, 37-14; and after three rounds, 45-25. Forsan boys boast an overall record of 21-5. David O'Brien Edether Corsan stack with 15 points for the winners and Gary Pagan 23 for Garden City.

The Forsan boys boast an overall record of 21-5. David O'Brien Edether Corsan's girls finished umbeaten in ten conference games by belting Garden City, 28-30. Overall, the Forsan fems are 28-3.

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Buster Barnes typifies the athletic mood at Big Spring High School these days as he awaits a pitch in a Steer baseball training session. The

Longhorns open play here March 1 against Snyder. Barnes is one of the lettermen back this

New Rule Is Sure To Change Game

In this second year of two 10- high strike. team major leagues there will be getting the athletes into some- "They look good to me." ers may have to learn new tricks cinnati slugger Frank Robinson. if umpires call the shoulder level For a man who led the NL was high in his league with 129. Invitational indoor track meet. pitch a strike under the new rules. sluggers with .624 last season. The rules committee is giving in new wanted two more laps

committee decided to help the

old batting tees just to see how could have trouble. He whiffed 85 like a could have trouble. He whiffed 85 like a could have trouble.

So spring training for some 800 ron, now a Dodger, had 99 strike- of his body.

will find some experimenting this he also hits them for home runs. windup to no-windup pitches last years and had the turnaway derclassman, self-conscious and ill-March It wouldn't be surprising sometimes.

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Sports Hall Of Fame Will **Be Given Permanent Home**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP :- The Texas: Mementoes of the 37 members Sports Hall of Fame, which has who already have been inducted enshrined almost two score of the into the Hall of Fame will be tion only two teams will change John Thomas won the high jump

hall will be the last set of golf be included clubs used by the great Babe Didrickson Zaharias before she died It was the offer of these clubs

from Mrs Zaharias' husband. George, that set in motion the plan for establishing a home for the Hall of Pame.

It will be in the Varied Indus- en's National Open in a great dis- coaches, and no manager. tries Building at the State Fair of play of courage She was in-Texas and will be in the foyer ducted into the Hall of Fame that opposite the Southwestern Histori- year, just a few months after she cal Wax Museum, which will open awed the world of sport by wir at the same time.

dent and executive secretary of Mass., although her body was the State Fair, offered space in wracked with pain from the rav-Museum said the museum would forced to enter a hospital and she back Big Ten basketball victory started in conjunction with its 1956. opening. There will be more than "Being inducted into the Texas afternoon.

eventually would be included in would have been very proud to was held to 21 points and 10 rethe museum and one of the first have these clubs be responsible bounds. Buntin had foul troubles,

There will be a small admit- Hall of Fame." tance charge to the museum but | The clubs will be on display in stretched to eight points in the

ning the tournament by an in-James H. Stewart, vice presi- credible 12 strokes at Peabody

30 wax figures and scenes from Sports Hall of Fame was one of Bradds also picked off 14 reexas history.

the proudest moments in Babe's bounds for the Buckeyes, as MichBolton said many sports figures life," said Zaharias. She also igan's scoring ace, Bill Buntin,

for giving a start to an actual picking up four early.

lando Cepeda, went down swinging "I used to swing at a lot of on 97 occasions. Doger Frank Howmore to spring training than just high pitches," says Yogi Berra, ard, with the biggest strike zone Clark likes pacing help when he but out of love of the game. That due to his size of 6-feet-7, fan. runs the two-mile-but San Jose and the possibility of a college resembling early season "The high pitch is the one I've ned 108 times Ken Boyer of the State youngster Danny Murphy education have kept this son of a form. The hitters and the pitch taught myself to lay off," says Cin- Cards reached 104 strikeouts. nearly gave him too much at the night watchman, and one of eight

Just when the home run slug- Robinson has done well with his the 1950 strike zone back to the Just when the home run sluggers with the thin handle bats were finding the range, the rules committee decided to help the pitchers by increasing the strike area from armpit height to the pion Harmon Killebrew 1142 strike- exhibition games could bear this

Over the years the pitchers have more than 100 strikeouts in the Pitching coaches will have some State runner. "But now I feel found the low strike the best pitch AL last year were Bob Allison, changes to suggest, too, now that much better than after the race versities have offered the B-mito offset the home run ball. But Clete Boyer. Ed Bressoud, Jim a pitcher is considered to be in a back. East on Feb. 1 when Clark nos student an education in exsome may be inclined to change Gentile. Woody Held, Jerry Kin- windup position when he holds set his first Citizens' mark of their tactics on certain batters. dall and Jim Landis Moose Skow- the ball with both hands in front 8:46.0.

> like a quick pitch and is used to Clark led for the first 16 laps thwart a would-be base stealer. manager, will instruct his pitchers to the lead, opening a gap of 4,

> in Tucson, Ariz., to take their grip then 6 yards over his lanky, 23on the ball while it's hidden in year-old rival. their glove "Too many pitches are being called," says Tebbetts, was ahead, I had time to rewhen the pitcher grips the ball cover," Clark said. t his side." He won't change the 36 He won 20 last year.

manent home Sept. 1 at State Fair Eventually, it is hoped that at in the Milwaukee Braves he deleast one item recalling the career, cided to move the team to West The first memento to go into the of each Hall of Fame member will Palm Beach. A switch was made with the Kansas City Athletics, the Plans call for construction of a separate building, probably lo-Bradenton on Florida's west coast. cated on the fair grounds to Besides Tebbetts, three other house the growing collection when the funds become available.

new managers are taking over. Ed Lopat has Kansas City and Johnny Pesky has the Boston Red The golf clubs are those the Sox And of course, there's the Babe used to win the 1954 Worn- Chicago Cubs who have 10 or 11

Ohio State Wins By 75-68 Tally

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) the Varied Industries Building and lages of cancer. Shortly after this Gary Bradds poured in 34 points Tom Bolton, a director of the Wax great triumph Mrs. Zaharias was and led Ohio State to a 75-68 comebe glad to have the Hall of Fame died there-in Galveston-Sept. 26, over Michigan before a record-

Ohio State held a lead that Bizzarro 1291/2. there will be no admission to the a local sporting goods company first half before the Wolverines defense of the title he won from going up when Elorde's weight Texas Sports Hall of show window until the Hall of moved into a 29-28 lead and went Harold Gomes of Providence, was announced as 130, after seven Fame is opened in September. on to a 39-31 edge at the half. R.I., in 1960, won the fight 74-64 weigh-in attempts.

Beatty Eyeing World Record In Mile Run ROSWELL, N.M. - HCJC over-popened the door for the Hawks to

Bronchos, 75-57,

ketball imbrog-

lio here Friday

NMMI resort-

Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chica- no avail. The defense merely forfeit two more league games.

in a Western

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Beatty who is not one to shoot for the had mounted to impossible, confided today that his as much as eight next ambition is to break Peter points and went Snell's 3:54.4 world mile record, on to topple the "And," added the little running wizard from the Los Angeles Conference bas-

Track Club, "I hope to do it this Beatty shared the spotlight in night. meet Friday night with Russia's Valery Brumel when he smashed ed to a full court his own indoor mile record with press in the last

go, who pushed Beatty all the

way, was caught in 3:59.2. As for Brumel, he pushed indoor high jump record up to 7 feet, 4 inches, adding a half inch to the mark he set two years ago. He missed once at 7-2, but when the bar was upped to 7-4, over he sailed on the first try-almost like a swan landing in a lake.

But he wasn't particularly pleased. He missed his No. 1 rival. John Thomas, who beat him for the first time last week.

"It's too bad John was not here," he said. "We both would do better with the competition." Thomas, along with broad jumper Ralph Boston, competed in the San Francisco meet Friday night

Ter-Ovanesyan wound up win ning the broad jump with a so-so leap of 25-634. As for Beatty, his coach, Mihaly Igloi, has big plans for his

charge. Jim definitely can run the mile in 3:54 under the proper onditions outdoors," said Igloi firmly. "In fact, it wouldn't sur prise me if he hit 3:53.6."

Beatty, who led most of the way while a Madison Square Garden crowd of 15.176 velled itself limp. was high in his praise of O'Hara. Rolando Cruz of Villanova won the pole vault with a 16-footer, his second in two weeks, and 272pound Gary Gubner of New York niversity captured the shot put

with a 63-412 heave, Bill Carothers and Bruce Kidd of the East York Track Club, Toronto, remained undefeated for the season, Carothers won the Matt Halpin half in 51, and Kidd ran the second fastest indoor two - mile of all time, 8:39 Only Murray Halberg's 8 34.4 is better. Other winners included Wendell

Mottley of Yale in the 440, :48.5; Jay Luck of New Haven, Conn. in the 500, :58.2; Willie May of the Chicago Track Club in the 60-yard hurdles, :07.3 and Gerry Ashworth of Dartmouth in the 60yard dash, :06.2,

Charley Clark Cracks Mark

'If he'd waited two more laps turns. indoor mark with an 8 minutes, with the single game mark he Ambition, you might say, has

chase champion and ex-San Jose burst.

Birdie Tebbetts new Cleveland his heels. Then Murphy sprinted to Pino, is now paying off. "Once I got used to the idea he

And that Clark did, sprinting habits of Dick Donovan who is ahead on the final tour of the backstretch and winning by 1.5

came an early NMMI lead that score on numerous lay-ups.

resumed following the intermission

and fouled out shortly after coach

Buddy Travis returned him to ac-

The win was the first ever

a conference record of 8-4. Actu-

ally, they have lost only twice with-

Like Dunking Doughnuts

This tricky shot makes senior Nick Pino of St. Michael's High in Santa Fe, N.M., seem even taller than his seven feet. The photo also dwarfs senior Tommy Vigil, 5-feet-7, and coach Dick Shelley.

More Than 50 Schools Seeking 7-Foot Schoolboy

several occasions, is victim of a nation and endurance. pituitary disturbance and stands a fraction under seven feet tall. has gotten most of its court mile-He is still growing.

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Charley necessarily because of his height, now is he enjoying concrete re-cessful season.

Nick is averaging more than 32 racked up early in January when driven Nick to the heights. outs last year, and Mickey Mantle out when pitchers usually are far tinued the former NCAA steeple-Rito, 90-35, behind Pinto's 80-point

change for his presence on the basketball floor. About 40 had con-So spring training for some 800 ron, now a Dodger, nau as substantial street outs last year. He looks pathetic in Arizona and one in California swinging at the high fast one But concennation, often switched from Cincinnation, often switched from Cincinnation, often switched from Cincinnation of the Street Cincinnatio minutes a game.

Shelley's gamble in devoting an with 19-year-old Murphy right on enormous amount of his summer Hundreds of hours of extra

Sonora Retains Shot At Crown

ALPINE - Sonora remained in the running for the District 7-AA state's immortals of sport in the added to the collection which Mrs camps this spring Before Lou at 7 feet, with Brian Sternberg of basketball championship by turnlast dozen years, will get a per- Zaharias' famed clubs started Perini sold nearly all of his stock Washington tops in the pole vault ing back Alpine, 61-43, here Fri-

Flash Elorde Keeps Fight Crown In Bizzarro Bout

itle on a unanimous 15-round de- Domingo Gaerlan, 73-68. cision before 40,000 fans at out- Elorde used short rights to the door Rizal Stadium.

There were no knockdowns, but the 28-year-old Elorde frequently but Bizzaro maintained his rerocked the 24-year-old challenger from Erie, Pa., and cut him about cord the left eye. Bizzarro's nose was bleeding, too.

Despite the sharp counter- The behind a big lead.

The Filipino, making his fifth He said the scales were still

MANILA (AP)-Flash Elorde of on the card of Referee Irineo Gal the Philippines stood back, picked legos. He was ahead on the fivechallenger Johnny Bizzarro to point must system, by 72-65 acpieces Saturday night and re- cording to Judge Jugodino Lim, tained his world junior lightweight and 72-68 on the scoring of Judge

> midsection and sharp left hooks to the head to pile up his margin The hooks did the most damage of never having been knocked down or out. "He's tough," Elorde said after

Pennsylvania fighter ounching of the elusive Filipino ranked No. 1 by the WBA and southpaw. Bizzarro pressed his at holder of the American version tack throughout the fight and fin- of the junior lightweight title, said ished strong as Elorde coasted he thought it was a good fight. Bizzarro's adviser Don Elbaum Elorde weighed the limit of 130, claimed that Elorde did not actually make the 130-pound weight.

opponent's elbow, is the goal in weights around his ankles, re- Among those who have been bounding practice in a lead jack- working out here are Tommy E Nick, who scored 80 points in et. calisthenics and miles of road hardt. Johnny Hughes, Henry Lo one game this year and more work have strengthened Pino's pez. Mike Alexander, Sam Evans. than 40 for St. Michael's High on spindly legs, adding sinew, coordi- Don Perkins, Larry Harper, Ralph

As a student in junior high here state finalist team averaged 5-9. nie Brown, Jim Walker, Dennis he started playing basketball not No starters were six feet. This McGonagil, Buddy Duncan and year Nick is the only Horseman over 5-11. His teammates, who appreciate their quiet, modest pivot man have been content to make "feeding" Pino the basis of their Rookie Ken Hubbs of the Cubs wrong time in the Golden Gate children, at an intense grind. Only attack and the basis of their suc-

And Pino, even before he

Locker, Gingold Post Low Nets

George Locker, Midland, and Gil Gingold, Big Spring, tied for low net honors in the Permian Basin Chapter of the Natural Gas Pro- Horse Association for two years. cessors Association's golf tournament held at the Big Spring Country Club Friday. Each had a 71. Deadlocked for second place,

one shot back of the co-leaders, Amarillo. were Doug Richardson and Kermit Jerry Hersh posted the low

gross, a 78. A 'booby' prize went

o Bill Evans of Odessa, who

A total of 43 players took part

toured the course in 128 strokes.

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To Topple Bronchos Walter Carter turned in another stellar performance for HCJC and The Big Spring team played most of the second half without the server on either team. Charles Cumbers overall, it was their 20th win, ices of Ernest Turner, who picked had 13, Turner 11 and Cotton compared to five defeats.

up his fourth foul after play was Thompson ten for the Hawks. Robert Pierce kept NMMI in while Wally Gabler and John Gonzales each had 11.

Wilburn quarterbacked the Hawks and did a stellar job on achieved by HCJC over the Cadets in Roswell. The Hawks now have the floor. Coach Travis said it was the best example of leadership an individual had shown since he a fine 3:58.6 performance. Young 25 minutes of the game, but to in the league but were forced to took the job four years ago. The victory left HCJC with an

wo contests it had to forfeit The Hawks journeyed on to Amger Monday night to oppose Frank
Phillips College. Those two clubs
met in Big Spring last week and
HCJC escaped with a 108-82 ver-

HCJC's next home game will be gainst Clarendon a week from Monday. The Hawks have only three games left on the 1962-63

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Bovines May Run Saturday

Big Spring High School's track and field team will make its 1963 debut in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton next Saturday, if the Steers show sufficient progress in workouts this week, coach R. C. Moore said Friday.

Other meets in which the Longhorns have tentatively been entered:

March 2-Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder: March 8-9-Border Olymnics at Laredo: March 15-16-West Texas Relays at Odessa: March 22-23 - Bluebonnet Relays at Brownwood: March 29-30-San Angelo Relays; April 5-6-District 2-AAAA Meet at San Angelo; April 12-13-Regional Meet at Odessa; April 19-Andrews Relays: April SANTA FE P-Ambition, not an drills, skipping rope with lead 27-Red Raider Relays at Lubbock.

Lydic, Frank Palamino, Willie St. Michael's in recent years Johnson, Dub McMeans, Homberg, Arthur Valdez, Cecil age out of tiny players. Its 1962 Hendricks, James Johnston, Ron-

TRA Names Grav As Top Officer

DALLAS (AP) - The new Texas Racing Association elected Bob Gray of Houston president Satur-

The meetings were attended by two dozen persons from Houston, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Tyler, San Antonio Dallas and Fort Worth. Gray, editor of the Texas Horse-

man magazine, will supervise the association's administrative work from the Houston office. Frank Newsom of Amarillo was hired as executive and field secretary Newsom has been field represent ative of the American Quarter Trustees elected include Edward Brown Jr., of Orange, B. G. Byars of Tyler, J. L. Rhodes of Odessa and Malcolm Shelton of

Hawks Overcome Lead Bisons Bomb Owls, 65-57

FORSAN—Forsan moved closer to the District 83-B basketball championship by flogging Barnhart, 65-47, here Friday night.

The win was the eighth in nine

The Forsan girls accepted a forfeit from Barnhart in what was to contention with a 15-point output have been the other game and are now 9-0 in district and 27-3 overall. Sickness on the Barnhart team forced the Owls to forfeit the con-

> Hubert Bardwell experienced a torrid night for the Forsan boys. He counted 21 points while David O'Brien collected 16.

Mike McBride pushed in 16 overall mark of 22-6, including the points for the Barnhart club, which trailed after one period of play, 20-6. FORSAN (65)-Elrod 5-1-11; Soles 5-1-11;

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S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

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FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Carrie Sand, 4.20. 3.00. 2.40; Sand Blast, 8.20. 4.00; Miss Omi. 3.80 Time .:141.

SECOND RACE (5½ furlongs)—Long Blue 8.20. 4.40. 3.20; Miraculum, 5.20. 4.00; Spaiding Gold, 4.60. Time 1:06 flat. DAILY DOUBLE paid 14.40.

THIRD RACE (400 yards) — Barrage, 11.60. 4.40. 3.00. Charm Bars, 3.60. 2.80; Clabbers Tag, 2.6c. Time 20.5.

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Indian Weaver, 4.60. 2.80. 2.80 OK. Linker, 3.60. 3.20; Joy Flanne, 7.20. Time 1:12.2 Guinella paid 11.06.

FIFTH RACE (400 yards) — Big Red Copper, 16.20, 7.00, 3.20; Dunny String, 6.60. 3.00; Louak, 2.40. Time 20.4.

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Bob's Tip. 12.40. 5.80 3.60. Gibbas Destiny, 4.20. 2.80; Watch An Pass, 2.60. Time 1:13.1.

SEVENTH RACE (65 furlongs)—Who shere, 34.20, 13.20. 5.80; Tashunk, 9.20, 5.40; Chesty Chall, 3.20. Time 1:18 flat. Big paid 2.491.60.

EICHTH RACE (5½ furlongs) — Mr. Morocco, 23.40. 9.40, 4.60; Pikaki, 10.40. 3.80; Dr Coy Stone 3.20. Time 1:06 flat. NINTH RACE (1 mile)—Alscott, 8.80. 4.60, 2.60; Celia K. 4.40, 2.40; Py To Market, 3.40. Time 1:38.3.

TENTH RACE (1 mile)—Lucy's Reward, 6.20. 3.00. 2.40; Frankly Ves. 4.00, 3.20; Courter, 2.80. Time 1:40 flat. Quinella paid 12.40. Attendance, 2057: Total handle, 122.363.

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day night. First Baptist of Big Spring continues to set the pace with a 7-1 record. That team is a full game ahead of Baptist Temple, which has replaced First Baptist of Stanton in second place.

Joe Blasingame played a major role in Baptist Temple's win, zeroing in for 13 points. Baptist Temple limited Stanton

Baptist of Big Spring measured

Westside Baptist, 49-22; and the

YMCA fashioned a 47-16 victory

over the Nazarenes in Y Church

Basketball league game here Fri-

to a mere two points in the first quarter and the Stanton boys could never untrack, after that. Joe Hopkins bucketed 13 points, Charley Warren 12 and Kenneth Eubanks ten in Big Spring First

In the YMCA win, Jerry Swat-In the YMCA win, Jerry Swat-ling counted 13 points, Egan 14 and Leo Fernandez 12. The Naz-arenes made it close only for a quarter.

YMCA (47)—Fernandez, 5-2-12. Egan. 5-4-14. Swatling, 5-3-13. Swangstu. 3-1-7. Holstien. 6-1-1. Totals 16-11-47.
CHURCH OF NAZARENE (16)—Thursby. CHURCH OF NAZARENE (16)—Thursby. 2-2-4. Bridges. 6-1-1, Mize. 4-1-9. Totals

League day night. In the YMCA Gym Church of Nazarene

INSISTS WRITER

about the adoption of a resolution

by the directors of the Sports-

supporting the proposed merger

of the Game Commission with the

The directors' resolution said a

substitute measure, by Rep.

James Cotten of Weatherford,

protects sportsmen's funds used

Delegates voted last month to

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas has

introduced a new water safety

act It would place enforcement

within the jurisdiction of game wardens and would make all lakes

within the state public waters,

thereby eliminating "water use"

nation sport fish. He says the sunfish is found virtually in every gerous.

pool of water deep enough to cov-

er a fin and pound-for-pound can

An organization of border collie

fanciers has been formed in San

Saba to sponsor the breeding and

training of the dogs for national

and state field trials. The group,

called the Texas Sheep Dog Asso-

ciation, has about 50 members but

will enlist charter members until

warm weather, one outdoors writ-

He says that when the water is

cold, the fish's body temperature goes down and its body functions

slow down. The slower the body functions, the less food the fish needs and the fishermen is apt

to go home with an empty

battle with the best.

March 25.

leave SCOT's position on the mer-

ger up to the directors.

Fish Don't Feed

Same All Year



Marie Neece, Kay Oakes, Eileen Farquhar. Middle row.: Christy Liles, Sara Homan, Janice

Cobb, Margaret Wilson. Top row Mrs. Pat Drake,

Saturday night.

Spikers, Sets Baptists Keep Take Charge Circuit Lead vitational Volleyball tournament

tingent in the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational

tourney starting Thursday. Front row, from the

left, they are Virginia Mancha, Kathleen Mortor

scheduled: First Baptist vs. Nazarenes.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST (22) — Rhode 1-1-5: Holeman. 4-1-9; D Anderson. 1-0-2 1. Anderson. 0-2-2: Erhardt, 0-4-4. Total

Sixteen teams are entered, inp.m.; Temple Baptist vs. cluding both the A and B units Westside Baptist, 8 p.m.; First of Big Spring. Baptist Temple humbled First Baptist of Stanton vs. YMCA, The local A team meets Den-Baptist of Stanton, 44-29; First 9 p.m.

Friday's games, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday while the Steerthe Goliad gym, include: ette reserves tangle with Mona-Westside Baptist vs. Nazarenes, hans at 7 p.m. Thursday. p.m.; YMCA vs. Temple Bap-

tist, 8 p.m.; First Baptist (BS) vs. The game for third place takes First Baptist of Stanton. place at 7 p.m. Saturday. Conso-BAPTIST TEMPLE (44)—Blasingame. 3-13: Barbee. 1-2-4; Elliott, 1-8-2; Sherod. 3-0-6; Enloe. 2-2-6; Reed 1-3-5; Heny. 4-0-8. Tota's 17-1-44 lation finals are down for 6 p.m. while the title bout starts at 8

FIRST BAPTIST OF STANTON (29)—
Gilmore, 3-1-7; Taylor, 4-0-8; House, 2-1-5; Badgett, 0-2-2; Hopper, 2-1-5; Yates, 1-0-2. Totals 12-5-29
Score by quariers:
Baptist Temple 12 20 33 44
First Baptist Stanton 2 5 17 29

Thursday—Denver City vs Big Spring A at 3.00 pm. Imperial vs Pampa at 4.00 pm. Ft Stockton vs. Big Spring B at 7.00 pm. Larness vs Colorado City at 8.00 pm. Friday—Andrews vs Kermit at 8.00 pm. Crane vs Phillips at 10 00 a.m.

H. Anderson, 9-2: Ernard, 9-4-4. Totals 7-8-22. FIRST BAPTIST BIO SPRING (49)—Eubanks, 5-0-10. Warren, 6-0-12. Hopkins, 6-1-13. Baker, 9-1-1. Wheat. 2-1-3. Builough, 2-0-4: Renfroe, 1-1-3; Reynolds, 6-1-1. Totals 22-5-40 Score by quarters Westside Baptist First Baptist Big Spring 11 21 34 49 By 31 Points

Midland High's Eddie Shirley son by 31 points in the race for

Shirley wound up with a total of 358 points in 14 games to 327 David Wray of Abilene High was

third with an aggregate of 316

Those were the only three boys over the 300 mark in conference play. San Angelo's Minton White was fourth with 283 points while Charley Morton of Permian was fifth, with 238 points.

The scorers

when thousands of deer died be-Texas sportsmen are talking cause of inadequate food supplies. For the modern fisherman, a men's Clubs of Texas (SCOT) firm has introduced an electric casting reel which operates on four batteries, has no crank and works like a spin-reel Its makers say it will handle up to a 10-pound Two outdoors writers from Northeast Texas say that never before has Lake Texoma, in its for game and fish conservation in 20th year, been hit by so many Texas. The bill is in a subcom- successive cold waves. Also, the writers say, never before has so much of the water surface been covered with ice or has the ice ever been so thick. Boathouse operators are spending more time than ever before just breaking ice For areas plagued by nutria. one sportsman recommends that Marvin Marvin Substitute large dogs be trained to hunt the rat-like animals. He also suggests that alligators be planted in marshes to eat the nutria, and wolves on land where livestock is for the sunfish, or bream, as the not raised. Some ranchmen feel A new booklet by Game Commission biologists - "Bobwhite Quail in Texas" - offers suggestions for improving pasture and farm lands for Bobwhite produc-

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2-4A CHART

Some fishing outlooks: Predicted mild weather should result in good fishing in Texas after a week of little activity because of high winds, rain and snow.

around boats.

Texoma - Crappie and sand-Sound scientific reasoning backs fish biting good, sand bass fair, up the fact that fish don't feed as but black bass fishing slow. much in the winter as during Whitney - Crappie and blacks

doing fair. Port Aransas - A few snapper catches made offshore. Freeport - High winds kept

boats inside. Some trout taken. **BOWLING**

stringer.	BRIEFS	Midland Odessa Big Spring Totals 5
Game Commission biologists are studying what is a big question for Texas hunters: Will deer die off in South Texas? Deer populations, at a peak in many counties, could be hurt se-	SLEEPYTIME GAL LEAGUE Results—Schiltz over Good Housekeep- ing, 40: Harding Well Service over Furr's, 3-1: Vernon's over Midwest Ins., 3-1; Johnny Johnson—Recco, Inc., 2-2; high individual game — Marie Turner; 227; high individual series—Marian Meads, 562; high team game—Furr's, 296; high team	SEASON STANDING TEAM 2 San Angelo 2 Abilene 2 Odessa Permian 2 Midland Lee 1 Abilene Cooper 1 Odessa 1 Big Spring 1
riously by continued cold weather. Biologists say ranges in Uvalde, Medina and Frio counties are in worse condition now than in 1955	series—Harding We" Service, 2829. Standings—Johnny Johnson, 56-38; Midwest Ins., 49-39; Furr's, 49-39; G'ood Housekeeping, 48-36; Harding Well Serv., 46-42; Rocco, Inc., 43-45; Vernon's, 38½-49½; Schitts, 27½-60½.	Thursday's Results - Sar Big Spring 65: Odessa Perm

Wildcat Star **Betters Mark** At 300 Yards

season closed Friday night with the top performances coming in the final meet-the Dallas Invitational - as Dennis Richardson of Abilene Christian and Jackie Upton of Texas Christian bettered

Richardson, the unbeaten dashman, whipped up a 300-yard run in 32.5 for an overall state record, although it was on a dirt track here whereas the record he surpassed - 32.8 by Ralph Alspaugh-was set at Lubbock on a board track.

Richardson also won the 60-yard dash and this gave him a clean sweep of the two events in the indoor track meets this winter.

Upton and Mark Brady, the former Oklahoma star, leaped 6 feet 8 inches-two inches better than anything ever done indoors in Texas before. But Upton gets official credit for the record since he was awarded first place because of fewer misses.

Three meet records were set-Danny Roberts of Texas A&M flung the shot 57 feet 1/2 inch for one; John Roderick, Southern Methodist freshman, ran the 60yard dash in the open division in 6.2, and Upton broke his own record of 6-6. There are no official team

championships in the indoor meets but if there were Abilene Christian College won them all gets under way in Steer Gym because the Wildcats already had Thursday and continues through been the heaviest winners at Lubbock and Fort Worth and Friday night took down five first places

Richardson was voted outstand ing athlete of the university class ver City in a first round game at while Roderick, who also won two first places-taking the 60-yard hurdles in addition to the 60-yard ceded to lead all the way in scordash-was voted the honor in the ing a 72-62 District 3-AAA victory

Ted Nelson, the mighty Texas A&M sophomore, and Jimmy Ellington, Rice freshman, outran are tied with Snyder for third both three Olympians in the 500-yardthe feature event on the program

Tankersley Leads Mertzon To Win MERTZON-The Mertzon Hor-

nets took a 23-15 first quarter lead and preceded to coast to a 69-38 victory over Garden City here Friday night.

Gary Tankersley led Mertzon with 19 points while Low had 11 for Garden City.

LAKE VIEW (72)—8iewart 3-0-6; Mabry 2-6. Hartman 3-9-14. Blann 6-2-14. Jones 1-6-8: Coats 6-0-0; Probst 6-2-14: Brasher 1-6-0 and 1-10; Maler 6-0-0. Totals 20-2-14. BrownFiELD (62)—Howell 3-7-13. Vernon 4-0-14: Ivey 4-3-11: Spears 0-0-0; Num 3-2-4. Jenolings 6-4-16. Totals 20-22-62. Secre by quarters:

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pionship by kayoing McCamey, counted for 16 points. He was the

Sands Mustangs Win

The Sands girls also won, 57-34,

in conference. The Sands fems are

District 87-B Title

The Ponies will meet Barstow, Mustangs outscored Dawson, 21-10,

either Monday, Feb. 25, or the fol- to maintain their tie for first place

Eddie Herm set a fast pace for 9-1 within the league and 23-7 over-

11 for Sands, which was winning got into the game. Zelda Bodine

its eighth conference game in ten counted 21 points, Martha Burrow

Stanton Smashes

McCamey Quint

STANTON-The Stanton Buffa- in charge at half time, 26-22.

points. Bill Smith tossed in All 14 girls on the Sands team

son, 52-41, here Friday night.

tion in the Odessa College Gym

60-37, here Friday night.

Chiefs Decision

Cubs, 72 To 62

over the Brownfield Cubs.

For Lake View Joe Hartman,

scored 14 points and Archie Jen-

with a 4-5 mark.

Brownfield

the Mustangs, scoring a total of all.

88-B king, in bi-district competi- in Round Two.

Harlin Dauphin's Buffaloes started slowly and trailed at the ten points. end of the first period but were

in conference play, compared to two defeats.

Stanton winds up conference

won easily, 82-36. Donnie Thompson pushed in 26 points and Ron day night the Lake View Chiefs Driggers 17 for Stanton. The half took a first quarter lead and pretime score favored Stanton, 34-22 STANTON (60)—Glaspie 10-7-27; Mathis 10-12; Sorley 4-1-9; Williams 2-2-6; Hart-ell 1-0-2; Hightower 1-0-2; Anderson 1-0-2; (otals 25-10-60) Lake View clinched second place

Barstow Clinches Jessie Blann and Roy Probst all

16 and 14 points respectively for District 88-B basketball champion- 20 for the winners. ship by belting Pyote, 72-58, here ship by belting Pyote, 72-58, here riday night. Friday night. The Bears now meet Sands of

at Odessa. Joe Garcia scored 25 points and Secret by quarters:

18 35 52 72
15 29 41 62 Ernesto Bustillo 11 for Barstow.

loes retained their hopes for a Buddy Glaspie again stepped out to lead the Buffs in scoring District 7-AA basketball chamwith 27 points while Max Mathis For McCamey, Bill Clary ac-

only McCamey player to score over The victory was Stanton's fifth

play against Alpine in Alpine Tuesday afternoon In B team competition, Stanton

25-10-60 'AMEY (37)—Clary 7-2-16; Rucker Duran 1-2-4; Tompkins 2-6-4; Molina Villegas 2-1-5. Totals 16-5-37. with a 7-2 mark while the Cubs

88-B Cage Crown

nings and Connie Vernon scored

DAWSON-The Sands Mustangs assignments. Sands beat out Gail 17, Robbie Brown 15 and Ruth of Ackerly won the District 87-B by a game for first place.
basketball title by defeating DawThe two teams were tied at the Lemon four for Sands. For Dawson. Thomas had 19, Gunn 13 and end of the first period, 8-8, but the Driver two.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963 3-B

The Gail team comes to Ackerly Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. playoff game with Sands. The two teams play again in Gail at 7:30 p.m. Friday. If a third contest is needed, it will be played in Lamesa Tuesday night, Feb. 26.

In the girls' game, Sands led at the end of the first period, 14-12; at half time, 36-23; and after three periods, 51-29.

In the boys' B game, Sands also won, 30-22. Larry Barefoot tallied seven points for Sands.

SANDS (52)—Herm 12-5-29; Green 2-2-6; Smith 4-3-11; Ebell 2-2-6; Fryar 0-0-0. Totals 20-12-52.

DAWSON (41)—Hanes 7-0-14; Bety 3-2-8; Winford 4-2-19; Parks 1-0-2; Jones 1-3-5; Petty 1-0-2. Totals 17-7-41. Score by quarters:

Sands 8 29 39 52
Dawson 8 18 33 41

Merkel Edges Jim Ned Five

the playoff for the District 6-A spot in state basketball play the Merkel Badgers skimmed by the Jim Ned Indians, 55-54, by virtue League in most appearances by a of Charles Dannheim's two free pitcher with 55. throw tosses with five seconds left to play in a game Friday night.

The two teams ended the season tied for the District 6-A title with 9-1 marks. The second game of the playoffs will be played at 60 7:30 Tuesday night at Merkel and the third game, if needed, is scheduled for Thursday at a neutral site probably Abilene.

Donald McMillon of Tuscola led the winners in scoring with 22 BARSTOW - Barstow won the points while Roger Moore scored

The Bears now meet Sands of Ackerly in bi-district competition at Odessa.

JIM NED (54)—R. McMillon 3-1-7; p. McMillon 9-4-22; Allyn 5-8-18; 8windi 1-0-2. Aldridge 1-1-3; Alwood 1-0-2. Total 20-14-54.

Death Victim

Bump Hadley

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Irving (Bump) Hadley — dogged by shadows like the errant pitch which ended the playing career of Hall of Fame catcher Mickey

Cochran - is dead. A pitcher in the majors for 16 years, Hadley died Friday of a Lynn Hospital at the age of 59. He had been a resident of nearby

Swampscott. From 1926 through 1940, the 5foot-11, 180 - pound right-hander performed for Washington, St Louis, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia in the American League and had a brief stint with the New York Giants of the Na-

tional loop in 1941. Hadley's lifetime mound record of 161-165 included a dark day in May of 1937 when he accidentally hit Detroit's Cochrane on the head with 3-2 pitch. Cochrane was near death for many days and when he recovered he became a non-playing manager for the Tigers until

he was fired in 1939. Hadley had radio and television sports programs in the Boston area following his baseball career and also served as a scout for the Yankees.

It was as a New York pitcher in Yankee Stadium that Hadley hit Cochrane.

Hadley broke in with the Washington Senators in the last years of Walter Johnson. As a Senator in 1931, he led the American

"Baseball is a good life in the majors, regardless of where you are playing," Hadley said. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hadley is survived by his widow, Jessica, a son, Irving L., a soldier stationed at West Point, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Stephenson of Medfield Mass

Sterling Downs **Tabbies**, 63-51

STERLING CITY-Sterling City, by downing Water Valley, 63-51, here Friday clinched a tie for the District title with Forsan. For the winners Jerry Payne tossed in 18. Marion Wood had 17 8 25 49 55 for Water Valley.

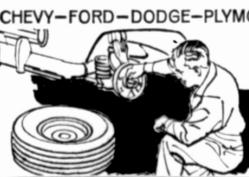
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Lubbock Christian Has 2 Track Veterans Back

LUBBOCK-Coach Hugh Rhodes | Heading the list of freshmen are | basketball, but they have been has only two lettermen back to three who placed at the state meet running some. build his track hopes on this year, but eight freshmen and two sopho-mores brighten the picture at Lubbock Christian College.

The Pioneers open their outdoor ern Recreation Meet in Fort team; and Glen Whitaker of Lub- as a junior in high school, placing The returning lettermen are Leslie Winsper of Texico, N.M.,

who broad jumped 23-91/2 last year,

the mile relay team. half-miler Stan Lynch of of Coleman, a weightman.

runner Jack Back of McLean

last year, quarter-miler Ray Patterson of Petrolia, who was fifth team. In indoor meets this year, in the Class B 440; Joe Woodrum he has been timed in 6.4 for the of Lamesa, who was fifth in the 60-yard dash, 22.9 in the 220 around Class AAA high hurdles and ran on the second-place mile relay He ran the 440-yard dash in 49.2 season March 2 at the Southwest- on the second-place mile relay bock, who was sixth in the Class AAAA mile run.

Other first-year men Rhodes will be counting on are Jerry Brown and ran a 50.2 in the prelims. and Allen Newberry of Lubbock, of Dumas, a half-miler and quarwho pole vaulted 13-1 and ran on ter-miler; Ronnie Davidson of Hollis, Okla., a high jumper and 220-Sophomores who did not letter yard dasher; Gayle Harris of Guslast year but will be out this year tine, a sprinter; and Mike Hayes Hobbs, N.M., and middle distance runner Jack Back of McLean Right now, Whitaker, Lynch, and Davidson are competing in

Brown ran a 49.7 lap on the mile relay team at Dumas and had a 50.7 from the blocks, and Woodrum was clocked in 50.2 several times at Lamesa on the mile re-

lay team. Newberry has run a 50.7, and Back has a 51.2 to his credit. Whitaker, who ran track for the first time his senior year at Monterey High School, ran a 52.5 in workouts the first week, then was put on the mile, where he ran a 4:30. That workout time was the only time Whitaker ran the 440 in high school. He is 6-4.

Patterson is the key to the

second in the Class B state meet.

He was ill most of his senior year

If Rhodes can find a fourth run-

Recently, without warming up, Whitaker stepped off the basketball court and ran a 55-second quarter on LCC's 220-yard rubberized indoor track.

and the weight events. Harris ran a 10.3 in high school, and unless Rhodes moves Patterson to these events, Harris will be the only en-

Hayes put the shot 50-3% in high school and qualified for the regional meet, but he threw the liscus around 130 feet.

Lynch came out for track last year and ran a 2:03.6 in a wind and sand storm. He later had to give up track because of asthma but appears to be better now. Woodrum's best times in the hurdles in high school were 14.6 in the highs and 19.7 in the lows The schedule

rent basketball whiz at the Abilene school, Jim Reynolds
... The 1964 Crosby National Golf Tournament at Peb-

Lamesa Slams

COLORADO CITY - Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes cinched the district championship of 3-AAA Friday night, trampling the Colorado City Wolves, 66-19. The Wolves were unable to score during the last 14 minutes of the game. Wallace Franklin netted field goals and two free throws for 22 points to lead the Tornadoes and Mike Hart's six points was

Lamesa's B Squad won, 42-20, with Larry Griffin getting 16 points for Lamesa. Ronald Hillhouse was high for Colorado City with 7. high for Colorado City with 7.

LAMESA—V Franklin 0-3-3; Woods. 0-2-2.

Berry. 0-2-2; W. Franklin 10-2-22; Nolan 2-0-4. Anderson 2-0-4. McGill 1-0-2;
Robertson 5-5-15; Wilson 2-1-5. Scott 3-1-7.

Totals 25-16-66.

COLORADO CITY—Garrett 1-0-2; McGuire 1-0-2; Hart 2-2-6; Harner 2-0-4:
Fox 0-2-2; Houston 1-0-2; Hairston 0-1-1

Totals 7-5-19.

Secre by quarters:

C. City # 11 19 19

Lamesa 15 30 51 66

good for high point honors for Colo-

rado City

Mustangs Surge To Down Snyder

SWEETWATER - The Sweetwater Mustangs overcame fourth quarter Snyder lead to defeat the Tigers, 76-74, in a District 3-AAA tilt Friday night. Finishing high for the Mustangs

were Turnbow with 25 and Bradbury with 21. For Snyder Stuart Long had 27. LONG NGC 27.

SWEETWATER (76)—Turnbow 11-3-25;
Pace 3-3-9; Shuler 7-3-17; Bradbury 8-5-21;
Butts 2-0-4. Totals 31-14-76.
SNYDER (74)—Lone 12-3-27; C. Brown 7-0-14; Bullard 3-4-10; Robinson 6-4-18;
Wilson 1-5-7. Totals 29-18-74.
Score by quarters:

Sweetwater 16 34 34 76
Snyder 17 39 57 76

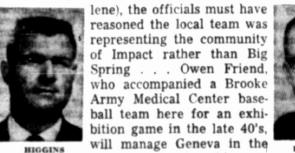
Al Ward Named To SWC Post

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Al Ward. . They are Herod, a bay foaled ter at the University of Oklahoma publicity director of the American Willie Mays found the Southwest Conference.

Ward succeeds Wilbur Evans, He who resigned last month to be-John Connally

'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Ex-coach Obie Bristow says, judging from the difference in foul shots called in the last Abilene-Big Spring the sprints, hurdles, 440-yard relay basketball game (30 against the Steers, 10 against Abi-



LOOKING



will manage Geneva in the REYNOLDS New York-Pennsylvania League this summer . . . Love, Odessa Permian's great fullback, will spend the summer in Coahoma where he'll be gainfully employed with a trucking concern . . . His father, Herbert Love, is year and may try to fill an open a Church of Christ minister there . . . Herb was in class date March 30. at ACC years ago with James Reynolds, father of the cur-

ble Beach will be held Jan. 16-20 . . . Latest odds favor Dick Tiger by 4-1 in his fight with Gene Fullmer Bobby Lesley, who HCJC mentor Buddy Travis recruited Appropriate A for Clarendon College a few years back, is averaging 11.2 points a game for Texas Western College's basketball team state's best junior college basketball teams, South Texas of Houston, has no campus of its own and gives only tuition scholarships . . . at Roswell May 17-18 National Junior College Meet has no campus of its own and gives only tuition scholarships Harry O'Kane, dean of students at the school and its athletic director, furnishes board and room for several of the better players out of his own pocket, however . . . Richard Dickinson, who brought the Seahawks to the HCJC Christmas Tournament several years ago. is back coaching the club after a sojourn back East . . . The latest records showed South Texas with an amazing 52-2 conference record C. City, 66-19 over four seasons . . . The St. Louis (baseball) Cardinals will spend more than \$100,000 for air travel the coming season . . . A total of 973 horses have started in the 88 Kentucky Derbies, roughly 11 per cent of the number nominated.

Gilstrap Turned Down C. Johnson

The year Big Spring's Charley Johnson left Schreiner Institute, coach Red Lewis of HCJC recommended him strongly to Chena Gilstrap of Arlington State college but Chena said he was doubtful of Charley's talents . . . Johnson, of course, went on to become one of New Mexico University's all - time football greats and is now the regular quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL . Johnson and the Cards, by the way, will meet the San Francisco 49ers in an exhibition game in Salt Lake City Aug. 16 . . . Lefty Steve Hillhouse of the Colorado City baseball team last season, is one of four pitchers being carried on this year's freshman team at Texas A&M . . . At 17 years, he is one of the two youngest players on the Fish The Aggie freshmen open their season March 12 at home against Allen Their 11-game Academy . schedule includes a contest against Ranger Junior College on March 30 . . . Promoters of the Phoenix Golf tournament took out \$7,000 in rain insurance for Sunday's matches . . . The insurance expired at

2 p.m. . . . It started raining at 2:10 p.m. and forced postponment of the final day of play . . . Margaret Varner. who went from El Paso to greatness on the squash and tennis courts, retires from racquet competition shortly She's 35 years old . The Odessa High Football

coaches are apt to think the local mentors practice voodoo Don Robbins and some of his aides visited with the Bronchos instructors last week and kiddingly said they were praying for cold weather be the Red Hosses had opened spring workouts . . So some one left the door to the North Pole open and the temperatures plummeted . Incidentally, Robbins and three members of his staff -Joe Sibley, Herman Smith and Roy Baird-went to Dallas Thursday to sit in on the Coach of the Year clinic, which offered Bud Wilkinson,

Duffy Daugherty, Darrell Royal, John McKay, Tonto Coleman, Jim Higgins and Gene Mayfield as its speakers . . The local delegation was to stop by Abilene to watch the Eagles and Cooper in spring workouts.

Poss Stalled Ball Against Jackets Now that Runnels Junior High is back in UCLA working toward

begin to pronounce his name right three years him as "Howdy" . . be "Wah-re" day thoroughbred race horses coaches trace in male line to three horses Bristow once won a baseball letin 1758: Matchem, another bay when only six varsity numerals Football League, Saturday was foaled in 1748; and Eclipse, a were handed out by OU coaches, named information director for chestnut foaled in 1764 . . . Approximately 90 per cent of the Los Angeles pitching sxceptionally norses which won stake races in hard to fathom last year . North America during 1962 were batted only .253 against the Dodg- come press secretary to Gov. descendents of Eclipse nor Poss, the present high school basketball coach here, played on the San Angelo High School basketball team 11 years ago, the last Bobcat team to win an undisputed district title before the present bunch came along

high school, perhaps everyone will

In bi-district competition that season, the Cats bowled over Stephenville, 25-17 Delnor stalled the ball for 12 minutes during the game San Angelo beat Lubbock High, 36-35, in the Odessa tournament that season but Lubbock, paced by Carl Ince, went on to the state championship Last week, Delnor was named to the all-star team in the Odessa

Commercial tournament, although he has played only three games Ronnie Knox, who all season . . . Ronnie Knox, who got a lot of mileage out of a football career a doting step-father, Harvey Knox, promoted for him,

football ace Joe Jaure is entering his degree Ronnie and his foster parent haven't spoken for Ronnie was po-Even his coaches refer to tentially a fine gridder but Harvey as "Howdy"... It should invariably pointed him into a invariably painted him into a All present corner by jawing with the boy's . Big Spring's Oble

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 17 THRU 24

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BOWLING BRIEFS

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE

Results—River Funeral Home over Cecil
Cooley, 3-1; Morton's Chi, los over Cornelison-Tonn, 3-1; Shasta Ford over NalleyPickle, 4-0; Curley Lumber Co. over
Thomas Office Supply, 4-0; Neel's Transfer tied McDonald Motor Co., 2-2; women's
high game—Liz Hale, 232; women's
high series—Helen Ulhorn, 559; men's
high series—Helen Ulhorn, 559; men's
high series—Bill Thompson, 238; men's
high series—Bill Thompson, 238; men's
high series—Shasta Ford, 2079.
Standings—Shasta Ford, 2079.
Standings—Shasta Ford, 51½-32½; Nalley-Pickle, 49-35; McDonald Motor Co.,
47½-36½: Cecil 'looley, 47-37; Morton's
Chipos, 43½-40½; Cornelison-Tonn, 42½41½; Thomas Office Supply, 41-43; Neel's
Transfer, 36½-47½; Curley Lumber Co.,
35-49; River Funera Home, 28½-55½.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Results—Cosden over City Radio. 3-0;

Neel's Transfer over Pioneer Natural Gas.
2-1; Driver Truck over Highway Wrecking.
2-1; KWAB-TV over Texas Electric Serv.
2-1; Morgan Furniture over T. H. McCann Butane. 2-1; Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.,
over E. C. Smith Const. 2-1; men's high
game and series—Buddy Meeks. 228-639;
high team game—Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.,
1014; high series—2972.
Standings—City Radio. 47-22; E. C.
Smith Const. 41-28, KWAB-TV. 40-29; Cos.
den. 39-30: Texas Electric Service Co.,
36-33; Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 35-34;
Driver Truck. 34-35; Morgan Furniture,
33½-35½: Neel's Transfer, 33-36; T. H.
McCann Butane. 29-40: Lloyd F. Curley,
Inc., 24½-24½; Highway Wrecking, 22-47. but qualified for the state meet ner, the mile relay should be the strongest since 1960, when LCC set the national meet record of 3:16.7.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results—Massingili over Wilson. 2-1;
Hughes over McGibbon, 2-1; Toby's over
Sid Richardson. 3-0; Carling over Harding,
2-1; Forsan over Campbell, 2-1; high individual game (handicap)—Bob Wash,
253; high individual game (scratch)—Noble White 222; high individual series
(handicap)—Bob Wash, 685 high individual series (scratch)—Roy McKendree, 594;
high team game (handicap)—Toby's, 1061; high team game (handicap)—Toby's, 1681; high team series(handicap)—Toby's, 3136 (league record). Standinga—Forsaa. 36½-26½; Carling, 36-27; Campbell, 35-28; Toby's, 34½-26½; Harding, 34-29; Huge'es, 33-39; McGibbon, 28-35; Wilson, 28-35; Massingill. 25-38, 8id Richardson, 25-38.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Results—Truman Jones won four over Pinkies; Modesta's won three over The Lumber Bin: Harding Well Service won three over Kent Oll; high game—Sugar Brown, 219; high series—Sugar Brown, 582; high team game—Truman Jones, 363; high team series—Truman Jones, 2488, Standings—The Lumber Bin. 58-26; Pinkie's, 47-37; Modesta's, 44-40; Truman Jones, 39-45; Harding Well Service, 38-46; Kent Oll, 26-58.

ACC Seeks Replacements For Five Grid Linemen

ABILENE-Among other things, the Abilene Christian College foot-ball staff will be looking for replacements for five graduated starting linemen when the Wildcats' spring drills open Monday

Weather permitting the Wildcats hope to wind up their 20 days of spring training with the final intra-squad game March 16. Rules permit teams 20 days of training within a 36-day period. The Wildcats will drill five days a week, usually skipping Friday with an intra - squad game - type scrimmage on Saturdays.

Five starting linemen played their last football for ACC in 1962

and second team losses also cut deeply into the end and center positions. Starters gone are ends A. M. Dycus and Jesse Harwell, tackle Jerry Turner, center Eddie Anderson, and guard Leo Owen. Graduation also took the No. 2 strong end Gary Cohn and the No. 2 center Aubie Terry.

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attention from the coaches as they hope to develop talent for this position. All of the five vacated

jobs are up for grabs and maybe some of the assignments for the

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es attempt to determine the best 11 football players on the field.

form the nucleus for the 1963 club.

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New Rail Car

A new kind of railcar, with four tear-drop shaped tanks to transport 3,200 cubic feet of bulk materials, was recently purchased by the Southern Railway System. The car, designed and built by Halliburton Company, represents an outgrowth

of the firm's oil field servicing work. It can carry up to 1021/2 tons in either liquid or dry granular or pelletized form. Smaller cars similar to it have been in operation the past two years.

Meeting To Oppose Proposed Tax Plan

area meeting is scheduled to be ber of Commerce. held here March 8 to organize opposition to President Kennedy's not yet officially approved the proposed tax revision program.

The directors of the Midland rectors will act on the matter at unanimously approved a proposal held in the Midland High School said John F. Younger, president of

the Permian Basin Petroleum As- cities and towns in the Permian

MIDLAND - A Permian Basin sociation and the Odessa Cham-Basin of West Texas and South-

Chamber of Commerce have their regular meeting Tuesday. to join two other organizations in bers and the PBPA to sponsor sponsoring the session to be over the Permian Basin area."

the Midland Chamber. The other two organizations are Younger said approximately 40

Conoco Schedules Howard Wildcat

Continental Oil Company No. by the Modesta field discovery. It 1-A G T Hall has been staked is 11/2 miles northeast of the Tenas a Pennsylvanian wildcat in northwestern Howard County

The venture will be located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 30-33-3n, T&P, and it is projected to 9,350 feet. The venture will be about five

miles southeast of Ackerly. The location puts its five-eighths of a mile northeast of the depleted discovery of the Southwest Modesta (Canyon Reef) field, but which recently was recompleted as the second producer in the 21/2-mile south extension of the SE Acker ly Dean Sand pool.

Conoco No. 1-A Hall will seek to reopen the Canyon reef pay tapped

Kent Discovery Still Testing

The Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Ruby Cave, Southeast Kent County indicated Wolfcamp discovery, continues to test that formation and is flowing new oil. Perforations at 4.154-60 feet were

clean up. When the well cleaned up, oper- gy source." ator turned to tanks and in 14

175 pounds on the casing. The Wolfcamp is also perforated

1,980 feet from west lines of sec- said.

While the Odessa civic body has to send representatives. "The idea is for the two cham-

and Means Committee in Washington, D.C. Congressman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) is the committee The Midlanders are R. M. Leibrock of the Petroleum consulting firm of Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell and Callaway, and Jim Allison Jr., newspaper executive and immediate past president of the

Magazine Predicts **Depletion Same**

east New Mexico will be invited

might happen if this tax revision

(proposed by the President) is

The directors of the Midland or-

ganization also gave approval to

the selection of two Midlanders

to appear before the House Ways

put into effect," Younger said.

Speakers will discuss

HOUSTON (AP) - A Business Adams, a recent discovery for the Week editor predicts any administration attempt to cut the oil depletion allowance will fail this

based on a 4-hour flow of 91.66 barrels of oil through performa-Ken Kramer and four other sentinos from 9,148-52. Top of pay ior editors of the magazine apin this test was 9,163 and the peared on a panel Friday at the Houston Ad Forum

RED OIL THREATENS

neco Oil Company No. 1 Paul

Brooking Canyon Field. The Adams

well finaled for 549.96 barrels

hole was bottomed at 9,279.

Changes Would Weaken Industry, Say Leaders

et oil offensive is one big reason, laws on oil and gas. Treasury oil spokesmen argue, for not im- sources estimate the recommenposing more taxes on the U.S. oil dations would be equivalent to re-Congress should not make any cent.

tives said this week.

"It transcends tax policy," said washed with 250 gallons of mud Frank Ikard, president of the acid. After swabbing, it kicked American Petroleum Institute. He off and began flowing to pits to emphasized that oil is a "most mobile, most usable type of ener-

hours it flowed 91 barrels of oil, vice president of the Independent ern Europe last fall. cut 5-10 per cent basic sediment Petroleum Association of Ameriand water, through a 24-64-inch ca, said Russia's use of oil ex-Free World.

"It is incumbent upon the rate prices, prices below what it at 4.140-48 feet with that zone United States to maintain our do- charges Communist satellites. mestic policy to insure ability to The report expressed belief pri-Site is 660 feet from north and cope with the threat," Jameson vate Western oil companies can-

tion 360, block 2. H&TC survey, While making no proposal to re- lenge and the United States gov-10 miles southeast of Clairemont duce the 271/2 per cent tax deple ernment should do more to stimuand five miles northwest of the tion allowance now granted the late unity among its allies to meet Rough Draw (Noodle Creek) pool oil industry, President Kennedy the problem.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sovi- has asked Congress to tighten tax ducing the allowance to 221/2 per

changes in the tax laws that The IPAA contends the changes, would weaken the domestic indus- if adopted, would amount to cut- indicate a net loss in proved retry in the economic struggle with ting the allowance to 171/2 per cent coverable reserves of about 413 Russia, two industry representa- and would be "disastrous" to the million barrels. industry's development program.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee reported this week that the Soviet oil offensive is part of an economic offensive by Russia that has made great strides since Stalin's death in 1953. Members Minor Jameson Jr., executive of the subcommittee toured West-

The report said Russia has been ports as a prime weapon in the able to penetrate the oil market The flowing tubing pressure Soviet plan of economic warfare in Western Europe by offering ranged from 25 to 50 pounds with poses a grave threat to the entire crude oil and selected oil products to western nations at cut

not deal effectively with the chal-

Cold Hurts, But Moisture Welcomed Over The State

weeds and grasses to take on a little green color and raise the hopes of stockmen. But freezing rain, snow and low temperatures that followed again halted the recovery of plants, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Livestock shrank and heavy feeding went on in all sections. Some livestock deaths were noted this week due to the new cold outbreak. Cattle moved from

wheat pastures to market. Snow over the Panhandle helped but moisture is still short. Wheat ir mostly dormant due to the lack of moisture and cold and cattle

are moving to market. Four inches of snow over the South Plains will be beneficial but more moisture is needed. Plowing stopped in the snow and cold. Cattle are in good condition and grazing on wheat. Preplant irrigation will start soon.

Last week's warmer weather caused wheat in some Rolling Total Plains counties to green up a bit central counties, especially for mile east of Rotan.

place those damaged most.

average and heavy feeding continues. Warmer weather caused Heavy feeding continues. wheat and oats to make some growth, but the returning cold again put on the brakes.

Cold stopped grain growth and rain and warmth are needed to

Fisher Venture Is Completed

Fox and Ranfell of Abilene No. Charles G. Hogsett has been completed as the third Flippin sand producer in the Rotan Field. It is a one location south extension to the field. It finaled for an official potential 180 barrels of 39-gravity oil per day. It produced from perforations from 3,950-65. depth is 3,965, and the 41/2-inch casing was set on bottom. but moisture is needed in all 22 It is located 2,190 from the south counties. Wheat is being irrigated line and 2,909 from the east lines, oats are showing recovery but

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - | grains. Wheat is recovering from | improve winter grazing in far Mild temperatures last week freeze damage and some farmers West Texas. Snow in some areas caused some small grain fields, have started sowing oats to re helped but general moisture is badly needed. Kinney and Ed Moisture is short in Northeast wards counties reported range Texas where pastures are below conditions extremely bad. Oats in some areas have been killed

Snow will provide only a small amount of moisture and a good general rain is needed in West Central Texas. Wheat and grass were greening a bit prior to the snow. Lambing, kidding and shearing are on. The mohair market has improved.

Moisture is short in Central Texas despite the snow. Some oat fields took on a green color last week with the warmer weather. A good warm rain would mate-rially help.

Moisture in East Texas ranges from short to very short. The four to five inches of snow was welcomed in the northern two-thirds of the district. Feeding is heavy and some cattle deaths have been reported. The cold halted the slow recovery of small grain.

More moisture is needed before planting. In South Central Texas Moisture is short in most north section 124-2, H&TC, one half a moisture and warm weather

Early Slump In Oil Nothing New

HOUSTON (AP) — The early portions after the reopening of 1963 slump in oil drilling opera- Suez Canal in early 1957. tions is nothing new.

The downward trend started in 1956. The end is not in sight. Most oilmen and drilling contractors expect 1963 to lag behind 1962. Some forecast another de-

An average of 3,089 drilling rigs were in use in 1962, lowest since wartime 1942 and 1943. This was 36 per cent below the all-time high of 4.867 set in 1955.

Rotary rigs, that account for about 80 per cent of all domestic gas well completions, dropped 39 per cent.

The 1962 average for rotary units was 1,637, compared to a record 2,683 in 1955. The rotary average dropped to 1,306 rigs Jan. 28 but climbed

back to 1,396 by last Monday. Hundreds of rigs have been stacked since the industry drilled a record 58,271 wells in 1956. Economic problems, improved efficiency, and new drilling policies have contributed to the de-

The nose dive in drilling operations began with the world wide oil surplus that started developing in 1955 and assumed booming pro-

Oil Interests **Buck Program**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Oil and gas men laid plans this week to defeat President Kennedy's tax program proposals that would apply to their industry.

The executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said the proposals would amount to cutting the industry's 271/2 per cent tax depletion allowance to 171/2 per cent. IPAA President Harold Decker of Houston declared after the strategy meeting that the proposals, if written into law, would force gasoline prices up one cent a gallon to offset a loss in the industry's revenue.

The American Petroleum Institute's new president, Frank Ikard, asked the House Ways and Means committee to grant a hearing to API witnesses wanting to testify against the tax proposals. Decker said other bills will be

watched closely by the industry. Amendment of the Natural Gas Act to exempt producers from federal utility-type regulations is sought by the industry. Decker said the IPAA opposes

the Wilderness bill which passed the Senate last year and died in the House. He contended it would estrict exploration for all gas on federal lands In testimony before a House In-

terior subcommittee, John O'Leary, right hand man to Assistant Secretary of Interior John Kelly, gave this resume of what happened in the domestic oil industry last year-For the second year in a row

Operators drilled fewer wells in

cations more selectively, and increased the success ratio. There mittee the report "appears based were no reported discoveries of major new oil fields. Indicated earnings of the oil industry were equal to or slightly higher than in 1961 in spite of in-

creased costs and lower prices for crude oil and refined products.

233 Completions Logged For Week

AUSTIN @-The Railroad Commission reported Saturday the completion of 233 oil and 29 gas wells during the week.

The eyar total was 1,177 oil wells, compared to 1,279 in 1962. The report showed 309 gas wells completed this year, compared to 465 during 1942. Ten wildcat oil wells were com-

pleted. Five wildcat gas wells were completed. A total of 277 wells were plugged, 118 of which were dry holes.

The total average calendar day allowable Saturday was 2,969,947 barrels, an increase of 6,900.

Legislation Is

AUSTIN (4) - Key committees of the Texas Independent Produc-ers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) are meeting to discuss proposed legislation.

The executive and policy com-mittees probably will focus much of their discussion on a pooling

The association long has opposed compulsory fieldwide unitization. Some independents contend that pooling legislation could while others believe that the recent court decisions have made such pooling legislation necessary to the protection of small tract interest holders and royalty owners as well as major companies. Other issues include legislation

on marginal wells, ratable purchasing and President Kennedy's oil tax proposal. **BUSINESS**

Rotary rig drilling activity in IN SERVICE clined slightly on the Friday count of Reed Roller Bit Company. The latest survey showed 205 active

units in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area, a drop of six from the 211 of a week ago. Friday's figure is also down 23 from the 228 active rotaries in

parable 1962 tabulation. Lea County, N. M., with 34 working rigs, the same as on the Feb. 8 listing, held on to first place. In the local eight-county area Dawson County set the pace with eight rigs, showing no change for the week. The area total, however, climbed by two to 17 on the strength of gains in Garza and

The surplus prompted depressed

Numerous operators slashed their

drilling programs. Some sold out. Others merged. Others started

searching for ways to cut costs.

and the elimination of unneces-

sary wells has figured in most

forecasts that the downward trend

in drilling operations will continue

Permian Basin

Rotary Count

Falls By Six

The trend toward wider spacing

Mitchell counties. A look at the county totals, with the previous week's figure in parenthesis, follows: Andrews 13 (14), BORDEN 2 2), Chaves 3 (3), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 0 (1), Concho 1 (2), Crane 8 (9), Crockett 2 (4), Culberson 2 (2), DAWSON 8 (8), Ector 18 (21), Eddy 10 (10), Fisher 2 (3); GARZA 1 (0), Gaines 8 (6), Hockley 1 (3), HOWARD 2 (2) Hudspeth 1 (1), Kent 1 (1), Lea 34 (34), Loving 2 (3), Lubbock 1 (1), MARTIN 2 (2), Menard 2

(0), Midland 9 (7), MITCHELL Nolan 3 (3), Pecos 15 (15), Rea-5 (4), Schleicher 1 (1), Scurry 2 Good Ones! (2), Sutton 1 (1), Terrell 4 (4), Terry 1 (1), Tom Green 2 (3), Upton 11 (8), Ward 10 (11), Winkler 3 (4) and Yoakum 6 (6).

Fights Further KEIdXdIIVII

AUSTIN (AP) - A spokesman for Texas independent oil men more petroleum and natural gas criticized Saturday a recent naliquids were produced than were tional study of residual fuel imdiscovered. Preliminary estimates ports and said "We oppose removal or further relaxation" of import controls.

Johnny Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers 1962, but drilled deeper, chose lo- & Royalty Owners Association, (TIPRO) told his executive comon highly questionable assump-

An Office of Emergency Planning report Feb. 13 recommended relaxation of import controls to assure adequate emergency fuel

Mitchell said the study "ignores the fact that nearly 10 per cent of U.S. oil production still goes into residual fuel oil." Another easing of import controls would affect nearly 900,000 barrels of residual fuel oil produced domest ically each day.

The oilman agreed the present allocation system was imperfect but said the solution was not to increase imports but to change the quota system and let domestic supplies find actual markets

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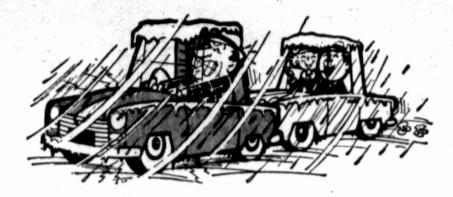
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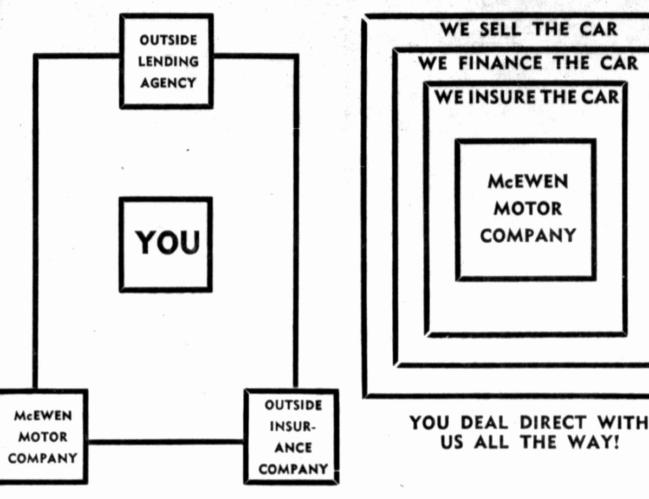
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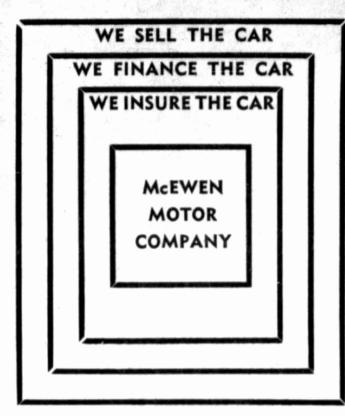
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Mrs. Crawford, Choate Plan County Jail Menus

ty jail. In order to insure that the the following menus available: best possible use is made of the grocery money, Choate called in the help of Mrs. Catherine Craw- bread and coffee. ford, County Home Demonstration Agent to help him select the best possible foods.

Mrs. Crawford is a trained dietician. She and Choate have worked new plan is not materially dif- chased on a more frequent schedout a regular schedule of menus ferent from what they have been for the jail which will become op- eating. The exception is that Mrs erative Sunday.

If you were a prisoner in the Howard County jail today, here is what you would have to eat:

Miller Harris, has taken over the If it turned out you had to spend purchase of groceries for the coun- Monday in jail as well, you'd find MENU

Dinner - Red beans, bread,

Crawford said that the old menus were short on green vegetables Mrs. Crawford and Choate, working on the basis of serving 30

Clubs' Stock Show To Open March 12

County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock made necessary by the fact that dinner: weiners, beans, bread, show, sponsored, as in the past, by the Big Spring Junior Chamber through March 14.

Herb Helbig, county agent who awarded. is also superintendent of the show, said that the only innovation this year will be the requirement that each youngster pay an entry fee on stock entered. The fee will be \$5 for steers and \$2 for lambs.

Navy Recruiting Office Is Moved

The office of the U.S. Navy recruiter has been moved from Big Spring to Hobbs, N. M., according to a recent announcement. A recruiter will be in Big Spring, at the office in the post office basement, each Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, how ever. The change was effective

Lt. J. V. Blancq, member of the We sincerely thank our many not deputies in the sheriff's office recruiting office at Albuquerque, friends, neighbors and relatives, N. M., will be at Howard County the Knights of Pythias, Ladies of day meal in the jail kitchen. Har-Junior College Tuesday from 9 the Presbyterian Church, the Altar ris defended the plan, holding it a.m. to 4 p.m. He will discuss with and Rosary Society of Immaculate increased efficiency of his office. interested students the officer pro- Heart of Mary, for their sympathe- Upshot of this disagreement was grams in the Navy.

ams given to determine the qual- ed to us at the passing of our be- had requested Choate to take over

acting at the request of Sheriff bles, bread, coffee and cobbler, said that some adjustment may

Breakfast - Fried eggs, bacon, creamed potatoes and coffee. Choate said that the food to be

Breakfast - Sweet rolls and cof- prisoners two meals per day, estimated that the cost per meal

each year the show runs in the

of Commerce and the Howard red. He pointed out that the entry County Junior Livestock Associa- fees will be paid back to the contion, opens March 12 and continues testants in prizes. A total of potatoes or hominy, fruit, coffee \$372 in prize money is to be

> County, for steers and W. M. Dub Day, for lambs. Lambs will be judged on the morning of March 13 and the steers

Helbig said that this year will also see a resumption of competition in quarterhorses.

The auction sale which is the annual climax of the show will be on the night of March 14. Charles Beil, president of the Jaycees, and his fellow members are campaigning for members in the Junior Livestock Association. They will soon begin lining up buyers for the sale.

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tic attentions, beutiful floral tri- that Harris cancelled the practice. Mrs. Robert Halbrook and Family jail.

have to be made in the per meal

He proposes, he said, to buy canned goods needed for jail menus in the gallon size or in the case lots. A month's supply of nonperishable foods will be purchased at one time. Meats, eggs and bread, supplied to the prisoners under the of course, will have to be purule. He said that he and Mrs. Crawford consulted with Georgia Leach, the county jail cook.

TWO-A-DAY Inmates in the jail are fed two

morning and lunch in midafter-Under the plan submitted to Sheriff Miller Harris by Choate, a menu on which the variety of food changes from day to day, will be carried out.

meals a day - breakfast in the

The menu for the other days in the week:

Tuesday breakfast - Oatmeal, sausage, coffee and bread; dinner: meatballs, spaghetti, bread, spinach, mixed greens and coffee. 'Vednesday breakfast - Fried Twenty-sixth annual Howard He explained that the entry fee is eggs, bacon, bread and coffee: slaw and coffee.

> Thursday breakfast toast or pancakes, syrup and cof fee; dinner: meat loaf, scalloped Friday breakfast - Rice and gravy, sausage and coffee; dinner: chicken and noodles, bread Judges are to be Calvin Hol- coffee, jello and vanilla wafers. comb, county agent of Gaines Saturday breakfast - Fried egg.

bacon, bread and coffee; dinner; beans, weiners, bread, chocolate pudding and coffee. Choate has set up a system of

keeping a close inventory on foods for the jail.

The request by Sheriff Harris Dawson County grand jury when liam A. Hooper and J. C. Woodard, that Choate take over the buying | 106th District Court convenes here | all for theft; of the jail groceries stems from a long interval of criticism, spear headed by County Commissioner Joe Hayden, regarding the han- available to his office on the aldling of jail food. Hayden has re- tered general election tally sheets peatedly demanded that the commissioners be supplied with an ther action or continued investigaitemized statement as to foods tion would then be ordered by the bought. He has also implied that panel too much money was being spent feeding prisoners. This reached a climax a few weeks ago when the question came up of whether or should continue to eat their noon-

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butes and other courtesies extend- Last Saturday, he announced he to the court, and a resolution was Johnny Clark, theft; Jack H. Spenthe purchase of groceries for the jail. the position. Other cases slated for the grand mortgaged property.

at 10 a.m. Monday.

would be presented and any fur-

The tally lists were adjudged

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Consider Tally Lists LAMESA (SC) - District Atty. jury: Clarence E. Johnson, Den-George H. Hansard will present nis Ray Morgan, Antonio Arocha, 21 cases and information on al- Henry C. Wells and Charlie A. tered election tally lists to the Wells, Lawrence E. Johnson, Wil-

Joe Garcia, John H. White, Bill Rumbaugh, all for removal of Hansard said all information mortgaged property: Harold Bra-William B. Whitley, Carl P. Benson, Jean Purcell, all for worthless check;

Jackie Green, Virgus Moody, Wilma Jean Purcell, C. I. Chaffer and Paul Sustaita, forgery: Frank Palmares, Antonio Falcon, two "altered" by the Dawson County cases, and Juan Cuevas Gonzales. burglary.

Judge Truett Smith has called ficial, who claimed election to a these cases for trial Wednesday: justice of the peace spot, was duly Bill Trevino Jr., Alex Ochoa and elected by virtue of one write-in Paulo M. Castellon, malicious destruction of property; Elsie C Only one of four sets of the Jackson, worthless check; Joe tally lists were altered, according Martinez, forgery and passing; passed declaring no one elected to cer, disposition of mortgaged prop-



'Laughing All The Way'

Artist Roy J. Gjertson, 37, poses at his drawing board in San Pedro, Calif., after learning that he has been named winner of a contest to design a postage stamp commemorating the Battle of Gettysburg-despite his misspelling the word centennial on the design. He forgot the letter "i." "And I can really spell it correctly," Gjertson said. "I spelled it right in the originals but just omitted a letter when I made my final design . . . As far as the misspelling is concerned, I'm laughing all the way to the post office." (AP Wirephoto)

Dawson Grand Jury To

Free Instructions With Pay Is Feature Of New Classes

Texas Employment Commission office here, in cooperation with starting the first of what will possibly be several classes in auto mechanics and other fields March 4. The program is called the Man-Development Training course and is designed to provide the market with additional competent workmen.

Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC, said that Howard County Junior College will set up a class room, supervised by a competent teacher, and hold classes five days a week for 52 weeks to train men as automobile mechanics.

"If you are 19 years of age or older, unemployed or underemployed, capable of passing an aptitude test in auto mechanics, and officially the head of a household. you can enroll in this class," Kinotherwise qualified."

HCJC has allotted a building on Charles A. Smith, Wing Informathe campus as a class room for tion Officer.

lege, learn how to be an expert agencies are providing the college be the head of the house-automobile mechanic and be paid with equipment, tools and mafor each of the 52 weeks you at chinery worth more than \$17,000 he must be the main support of to carry on the work.

The machinery is now being installed under the supervison of James Banks, who has been engaged as instructor of the class by the government for his work.

Kinney said he already has 15 of an automobile mechanic. of the 20 men needed for the initial class which will start on March 4. He said any qualified man is

invited to come by the TEC office | 52 weeks, those who have satisfacand inquire into the opportunity torily passed the course will be for training. In order to qualify for the training allowance an applicant must be able to show he has had three years experience as running through the afternoon to

Ranks Permanent

Four Webb AFB officers who have been wearing gold leaves through a temporary appointment, ney said. "You will be entitled were notified this week of their started Later, it is possible classto receive a weekly training all appointment to the permanent es in woodwork, or typing may lowance for your support while you rank of Major, USAF. They are: be initiated are in school, provided you are Major Paul M. Jenks Jr., Assistant Squadron Operations Officer, The training allowance as of this 3560th Pilot Training Squadron; month is \$29 a week. It is subject Major Keith H. Hill, Assistant to some slight revision but most Squadron Operations Officer 3561st in Corpus Christi and another suclikely, will be increased in the Pilot Training Squadron; Major cessful class is operating in El weeks to come rather than be re- Barry R. Butler, Assistant Group Operations Officer, 3560th Pilot Meantime, Kinney said that the Training Group; and Major

How would you like to go to col-1 this training program and the TEC 1 a fulltime employe. He must also

his family. The class will probably be made up largely of men between 19 and 40 years of age. Experience has shown that it is a little difficult the college. Banks will be paid by for a man over 40 to carry on with training as strenuous as that

> The school will go on five days a week with the morning class running from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week. At the end of certified as first class automobile mechanics. Kinney said a second class, beginning daily at noon and 6 p.m. will probably be started

"If this program works as well as we think it will, we will possibly start training classes in other lines of work," said Kinney He said that a class in cafe

cooking would probably be the next The TEC has been working on

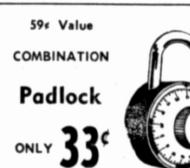
this program for Big Spring for a number of months. A successful start in the field has been made Paso. The program has had excellent success in Oklahoma, Kinney said.

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SOUGHT-AFTER is Mrs. H. W. Robinson, 80, who with great-grandchildren of her own is still one of the most active babysitters in town. She has been working steadily since 1945 when the Air Corps Bombadier School was still in operation here. Offering to aid a young Air Corps wife who needed help in an emergency, she found many others soon requesting her time. Out-going and energetic, Mrs. Robinson enjoyed what was to be-

come almost a full time occupation. Many of her first charges are now grown, married and have children of their own that she has helped to care for. Sometimes she travels out of town to stay with the children of friends who have moved away. Many still keep in touch with her by sending cards and pictures of the children. These number into the hundreds. Mrs. Robinson is shown here admiring a picture of a particular favorite.

By Keith McMillin

Herald Photos

Women's News

Big Spring Daily Herald
SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 17, 1963



Although most mothers would not give up their children—or the time they spend rearing them—for all the mink in Manhattan, most look forward to an afternoon with "the girls" or a night on the town with the man of the house.

That's when she thanks her lucky stars—or possibly a good friend—for sending her a motherly matron or dependable teen-ager to whom she will entrust the care of the youngsters.

There is a tendency to call upon the services of the middle aged woman having the know-how and the knack which comes with many years of experience. However the teen-ager should not be sold short. She can utterly astonish her seniors with a show of child management.

But regardless of the babysitter's age or experience, each learns that each child responds differently. What appeals to one can have the opposite affect on another. They all agree that small fry must be courted, for competition is keen. If you have built-in child-appeal, you have it made.

Twin sisters of high school age, each having her own regular customers, occasionally substitute for one another. This worked very well until one, who had a horse of her own and was an exceptional equestrienne, lured a customer away from her sister. She had child-appeal in her knowledge of horses, therefore, preferred by the children, she was asked for thereafter.

it seems that some babysitters "in," some are "out," and some are "far out" and may never get back in.

Pictured today are a few of the loyal and dependable babysitters who are loved by "their" children. They have found their way into the homes and hearts of Big Spring families.



IT'S STORY TIME at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry as Sylvia Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, settles down for an evening of fairy tales. Gregg Henry, who is almost two, is completely spellbound as sister, Shawna,

a year his senior, points to a pretty picture. Miss Cole, now 18, has been working since she was 12 and spends the money she earns on whatever catches her fancy.



SIX YEARS AGO Mrs. L. Z. Roberts was introduced by chance to the baby sitting business. She substituted when her daughter could not fill an appointment one night, and has become the friend

MORE A FAMILY FRIEND than

of countless youngsters since then. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Young, she watches television with their sons, Price, eight, and Craig, three, who ordinarily do not sit so close for viewing.

of child-rearing by helping care for



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS from Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Sheppard as they depart for an evening on the town are received by "G.G." Fletcher. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, she has five younger brothers and sisters at home, so feels qualified to handle most any situation that might arise. Having worked for the Sheppards for the past

year, "G.G." has become a fast friend of the children who know she will endeavor to entertain them. They are looking forward to an evening of TV, stories and games with their young guardian. In Miss Fletcher's arms is eight-month-old Connie, while Ciridy, six, and Teresa, eight, wait to kiss mom and dad goodbye.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Joyce Littlejohn, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Littlejohn, 1808 Goliad, and the late H. J. Littlejohn, to Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Johnson, Stockton, Calif., is announced by her mother. The ceremony took place in Mexico Feb. 13. The couple will reside in Stockton, where Johnson will be employed by a drilling company.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles meeting 6:15 p.m. at the church for salad supper and review of mission book.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN Club meeting 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edward Shive.

The non-woven insulating material also lines ski clothes, skat-sights and scenes from Holland 6:15 p.m. at the church for salad sup-per and review of mission book.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University
Women meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Com-munity Room of First Federal Savings

Mrs. J. T. Allen at 2 p.m.; RUTH
with Mrs. Don Wiley at 7:30 p.m. Fellowship meeting.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS meeting 7 p.m. for joint session.

INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB meeting
7:30 p.m. at the John H. Lees Service Club.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary. Howard
County Unit meeting 7:30 p.m. at the P.m. at the school.

CACTUS CHAPTER. ABW. meeting 7:30
p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

MU ZETA CHAPTER. Beta Sigma Phi.

Church, meeting 3 p.m. at the church with Mrs. 8. R. Nobles hostess.

Time provide the school.

Time portous interest. It will not every and its not affected by washing, ject to their approval, sudden dry cleaning, pressing or extransfer, or faint-heartedness. If meeting 7.30 p.m. in the house of the house of the half straight of the INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB meeting at the John H. Lees Service Club. 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women meeting in the Community Room. First Federal Savings and Loan Bidg. 7,30 p.m.

Loan Bidg. 7.10 pm.
TUESDAY

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS circles meeting together at 9.30 a.m. at the church for together at 7.30 km and 18 km and 18 km and 18 km and 18 km at the church COLLEGE FARK Home Demonstration Club meeting with Mrs. Harold Her-LADIES SOCIETY of BefLFE meeting 3 riott. 9 30 s.m LAS ARTISTAS CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Communit. Room. First Federal GRAND INTERNATIONAL Auxiliary meeting 10 a.m. in Carpenter's Hall LABIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army, meeting 2 p.m. at the Citadel. Savings and Loan Bldg.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

1905 HYPERION CLUB meeting 3 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Angel.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hail.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER Sewing Club meeting

2 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting 1

Spring Country Club for

ODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting with Mrs. W. A. Laswell at 12:30 for International luncheon.

CITY HD CLUB meeting 2 p.m. with Mrs. B. D. Rice.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD. St. Mary's Episcopal meeting 10 a.m. at the Parish House.

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs

Francis Koehler announce the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Judy Frances, to Larry Edward Turner,

The wedding is scheduled for

March 16 in the Klondike Baptist

The bride-elect, a 1962 graduate of Klondike High School, is now attending Texas Tech. The prospective bridegroom, a 1961 grad-

uate of Lamesa High School, is engaged in farming near the Spar-

Slumberless Party

Held In Baird Home

A "Slumberless" party was held

Friday night in the home of Col.

and Mrs. Julian Baird for mem-

bers of the JOY Sunday school

class of the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Baird, the class teacher, es-

corted the girls to a movie, which

was followed by games and re-

freshments at the home. Saturday

morning the group swam at the

Members attending were Deby

Watson, Carolyn Underwood Janis

Ray, Becky Bright and Linda and

Nancy Baird. Sue Rader was a

Miss Koehler

Engaged To

L. E. Turner

son of Mrs. E. J. Turner

enberg community.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting

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ing costumes, and is the sandwich filling in car robes. However, it is Make your reservations early most often sewn into sleeveless HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 shells to winterize ordinarily tions for the new executive board

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er foot surgery.

al associates arranged for her

Mrs. Bomar Fincher's son is in

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were

in Austin on Monday and Tuesday

to attend a meeting of Texas Jun-

ior College trustees. They devoted the previous weekend to a visit

with their son and his family,

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coffey

an aunt who is critically ill.

Hut.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF WEBB, Altar 80clety meeting 7:30 p.m. in the chapel
annex.

KATE MORRISON P-TA meeting 3:30

D. T. 20 p.m. at the school.

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FIRST BAPTIST CURCLES: JOHNNIE O'BRIEN with Mrs. J. C. Pickle, 415 Hillside at 9.30 p.m.: MAYE BELL TAYLOR with Mrs. Bill Johnson, 1907

FLANTER'S GARDEN CLUB meeting 1 30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson. 819 W. 7th 8t. F. O. Sanderson. 819 W. 7th 8t. F. C. Bass was hostess to Vaughn, Mrs. F. R. Zerbe, Mrs. p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson. 819 W. 7th 8t. Friday afternoon at her home. ols Mrs. J. J. Rattie Mrs. Tom DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY meeting 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. 2306 Roberts. for covered dish luncheon.

Friday afternoon at her home. ols, Mrs. J. J. Rattie, Mrs. Tom Nelson, Mrs. Paul Plucinsky, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. T. J. Walk-R. J. Chepolis, Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Mrs. D. E. Wilson Friday afternoon at her home. ols, Mrs. J. J. Rattie, Mrs. Tom er, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Lindsley p.m. in Carpenter's Hall.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL Auxiliary ery. Mary Brown and Mrs. Clyde Low-

day in March, will be held at the home of Mrs. Gula Sims. ELBOW HD CLUB meeting 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jack McKinnon

Slips-To-Sleep-In MARY JANE CLUB, Coshorns. meeting for theatre party, Mrs Roberts. hostess.

FORSAN STUDY CLUB, meeting 7 30 p.m. at the Forsan school the home of Mrs. Stimen Parum

T. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.

Circles: PEGGY POTTER meeting 9 20 am with Mrs. Z. W. Tipton. EVE.

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Supps-to-sieep-in is another linguist at the monthly squadron meeting. Thursday at the Officers Club. A Valentine floral arrangement and life adaptability. LOMAX HD CLUB meeting 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Simon Parum GOLD STAR MOTHERS meeting 9 30 a.m. half-pants-half slips. As the name was displayed by Fay's Florist implies the petticoat doubles for and discussed and rearranged in ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE. First Chrischurch nightgowns.

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Girl With The Glasses, Girl For The Passes

NEW YORK & — Hey, men, opic belle this way: She has big curves. Who knows why? It's the maybe you don't make passes at eyes, dreamy eyes, which may nature of the myopic. girls who wear glasses. But you should. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis saw

snow plows in action early last eye specialist says.

He's Arthur Alexander Knapp, week in the Panhandle. They were in Amarillo on Monday and Tueswho has researched myopia day for a convention of imple-(short-sightedness) for 23 years. He now recommends unhesitating-The high point of Mrs. Glynn ly that the "girl with the glasses Jordan's birthday Friday was the s the girl for the passes. luncheon celebration which sever-SHE'S MYOPIC BELLE

The girl he's talking about-and he's prescribed for many in his glasses, probably jeweled. years - is the one who sees Medical Arts Hospital, where he through a film of chiffon, beyond was admitted Friday. He is a flu a few feet, but who just plain won't be caught wearing glasses. "She's the girl at the ball who Also felled by the flu has been Mrs. Ted McClung, who is recu- walks into a mirror and says hel- usually gets her ABC's before her lo to her own image," he says. | classmates). Dr. Knapp describes his my-

gleam with the expression of her vibrant soul, but see nothing. She the street, she begins to devel-That's what a top New York ye specialist says.

He's Arthur Alexander Knapp,

Wide a sixth sense that some on a sense of dependency, relying one in that hazy periphery is admiring her. But she's too vain to explain, and guide. wear glasses so she can see who

> In the dark of the theater when the lights go off, on zip her glasses. When she's driving-because the

law demands it-she'll wear dark But the rest of the time she's a doomed-to-mystery myopic.

GROWS UP CURVY

As a child she finds it easier to read than hit a baseball (and so

As she matures, so do her

WEBB WINDSTOCK

Mrs. Arch Ratliff left early this By MOLLIE HARTZOG week for Valley Mills to be with ing effects of the snowy days Helen Hurt's sister. Mrs. Joe hereabouts, the most fascinating H. Rockwood of Midland, joined sight was Mrs. Ron Storz careen-Jerry Callahan is undergoing showing us the finer points of the treatment at Medical Arts Hospital. sport with great skill, meanwhile Arlene Hartin was released from greatly disconcerting the neigh-borhood children who watched the Stanton hospital Monday aftopen-mouthed as "Mark's MOTH-ER" went sledding. We never did summon the courage to face the ice, but only consented to sit upon the sled. Consequently we bogged down at the half way mark. It was a day never to be A woman handy with a needle forgotten. can be warm all the way down to

Although she was unable to make it to Midland for her supplies, Mrs. Roger Counts has done some colorful artwork for March luncheon scheduled for gin wool interlining purchased by Thursday, March 7. Spring fashthe yard and stitched into a ions will be modeled, and the for a springtime atmosphere

spring or summer coats. Rain- of the OWC for the coming year. LADIES BIBLE CLASS of Main Street coats that offer protection against Church of Christ meeting 9:30 a.m. at precipitation but not cold are also sists of two members of each there is someone you would like

to see on the OWC Board, give her name to one of these ladies. Mrs. Clurg, Mrs. Ron Storz, Mrs. E. O. Westback, Mrs. J. T. McIntire Mrs. R. H. Laurine, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. A. C. Bass was hostess to Vaughn, Mrs. F. R. Zerbe, Mrs.

Family Services orientation has been changed to March 19, 20 and The next meeting, the third Fri- 21, instead of Feb. 27 as previous-

Blue Flight of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron welcomed Mrs. Pat Campbell and Mrs. S. A. welcomed Haass, whose husbands have joined the ranks of instructors here at many ways by Mrs. Helen Dra-

per of Faye's. The informal chat-Of all the unusual and interest- ter afterwards quite naturally be an optimist. turned to the subject of flowers. There were the gay faces who reher Friday evening for the First ing wildly down Albrook, face ceived husbandly bouquets for down upon a three-foot sled. A Valentine's Day, glum faces whose New Hampshire native, she was husbands forgot, and grim faces whose husbands didn't bother. The latter group was subdivided into those resigned with the years, and those making a determined choice between cold casserole or soap soup for supper. Many the strained household on Feb. 15. She will grow older. a And they say the Ides of March is do. And even then luck will be the danger point, but then the with her. As others must adjust calendar was a bit different in to the inevitable shortening of vi-Caesar's day. Perhaps the months

Food Association To Help Hospitals

Women of the Texas Food Association gathered Thursday at the senior high school cafeteria to make plans to contribute books and magazines to the VA and

Refreshments were served to 24 members from a table featuring AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 favorite subjects for the interling group on the base who receive westside wms meeting 9:30 a.m. at Soft and fluffy the insulating group on the base who receive group was taken on a tour of group was taken on a tour

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The step-in dress, or pullover shirt in every astronomically priced couture collection has also been adapted for the pre-school

But because she can't see across

She tries to see. And so her eyes get bigger. For this reason she

not only photographs well, but Because she can't see out so well, she sees in. This slight bit of

introversion makes her more interested in the closest to her-it it's you, man, she sees only you Since she's probably read a lot she makes a good conversationalist. SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH Dr. Knapp has also noticed that

the myopic's skin is softer to the touch. (It's this lack of muscletone that may contribute to her short-sightedness.) However that may be, it's a happy plus for the girl who is minus so much of the outer world.

Another point: She cannot see as well at any rate, the coarser edges of life. And so she's apt to

She'll walk happily, with head high, unaware of the happenings around her and desirous only of world happy and pleasant. She won't be lonely, because she's learned to use her eyes in

the world of books. AGE A BOON TO HER She won't be aggressive, because she can't even see that world out there, much less want

She will grow older, as we ail sion, they'll have to wear bifocals. She won't: She can still read

So man, make your passes at a girl who wears glasses. She'll be short-sighted she can see only



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MRS. WADE BLAND SIMPSON

Simpson And McDaniel Vows Said At Abilene

ceremony performed in the Church of the Heavenly Rest at Abilene.

The Rev. E. P. Dentzer officiated in the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Willis P. Gerhart.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The Bride is the Church

The Bride i

father, the bride wore a princess of Dallas. Groomsmen were Tomsoie, lavishly enriched with ba- of Big Spring and Silverton. John roque scrolled appliques of French Estes, Abilene, was acolyte. re-embroidered alecon lace enhanced with French rosebuds. A reception was held afterward The cathedral train was caught in the Abilene Woman's Club. at the waistline with a cascade of | Those in the house party were

A devotion was given by Mrs. Ken- behalf.

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by Miss Patricia Louise McDaniel tip veil of silk illusion was at- and Mrs. Price Campbell, Mr. and and Wade Bland Simpson, Satur tached to a tiara of seed pearls. Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Beth day evening at 7:30 o'clock in a She carried a bouquet of white Henagan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

accompanied Miss Meri Gassaway, King, Fort Worth, Joe Cook, vocalist, of Littleton, Colo.

King, Fort Worth, Joe Cook, Ackerly, Lee McCollum, Midland; vocalist, of Littleton, Colo.

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Airport P-TA Event Notes Founders Day Belle. She has been teaching in map out the body processes made

sociation members, numbering 52, is serving presently as secretarywere served Thursday afternoon treasurer. She said that eight life when a Founders Day tea was memberships have been given, beld at the school. Mrs. M. L. and concluded by presenting a Colleges and Alpha Chi. He is sided at the lace covered table, gift to the teachers with Mrs. presently with Rauscher Pierce and Company, Inc. of Midland. appointed with silver and crystal. Grace Hubbard accepting on their

REHEARSAL DINNER

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McDaniel, and Mrs. Herman F. McDaniel, and Mrs. Abilene. The bridegreen peau de soie, matching green peau de soie, matching groom is the son of Mrs. Moderna Good Simpson of Vealmoor and Spring Mrs. Shelby Read, all of Discontinuous Spring; Miss Sue Clark of Rosseven thousand will come into the babies to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year, six or bers of the Legal Serious to be born this year. State and the solution of the beld in Midland Miss half afflicted with Down's Syntham that husbands, employed afflicted with Down's Syntham that husbands are supplied to be born this year. desta Good Simpson of Vealmoor and Big Spring.

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Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Dub Wooten, organist, who Jack Wheeler of Dallas, Ronald Dallas; and Miss Joan Terry, San sociation for Retarded Children.

WEDDING TRIP

of sculpted silk peau de my Buckner and Corky Garner ple left on a wedding trip to Jaslightly oriental physical characteristics, hence the name. They For traveling, the bride wore a grow up widely differing in intelbeige tweed suit of raw silk, ligence, with individual personalbrown accessories and an orange ities. and green flowered hat. They will return March 1 to A British neurologist first de-

make their home on Route 2, Mid-scribed the symptoms in 1866 Dozens of theories were advanced The bride is a graduate of Tex- as to the cause until in 1959 three as Christian University where she was a member of Delta Delta this observation: Children afflicted Delta sorority, Who's Who In with Down's Syndrome had 47 in-American Universities and Col- stead of the normal 46 chromoleges. Alpha Chi and was named somes in their cells. the Abilene Cotillion Christmas Now research is under way to

Airport Parent - Teacher As-1 dent, secretary and treasurer; and the Midland schools. The bridegroom also attended TCU where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Who's Who in American Universities and

goloid there is greater likelihood she'll bear another, says the As-The rehearsal dinner was held sociation, and if she has two mon-The history of Airport School. by Mrs. J. C. Ringener, followed Simpson at the Abilene Petroleum Women have been known to have Mrs. One id a Tight School.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963 3-C Rainwaters Will Play

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son Landers and Mrs. Morris Patterson, second; Mrs. Gerald Har-

ris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, third; and Mrs. J. H. Holloway and

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'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

Word comes from MRS. C. M. | a full fledged snow storm com-Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Rainwater will be in Lubbock Monday night to play with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in a special Symphony Orchestra in a special ing to enter races. David recent- wearing the tires. Guest artist with the orchestra ly competed in races at Steam Boat and this weekend both of the

Dr. Rainwater plays the bassoon, Mrs. Rainwater the flute.

SUE, who is a Tech student is going to have just big coarse and if she does get back to Texas gravel. soon, Mrs. Rainwater the flute. They are regular members of the she is planning to get in a short visit to Big Spring to see numeryear residence here.

MAN of Gatesville are visiting in everyone else eating them that the BEN JOHNSON home. They makes them delicious when this plan to return to Gatesville Mon- group of jovial men turn out the day after being here several days flap jacks. with their daughter and her fam-

The first game of the "Rainy ROB, of Dallas have been visiting concert ticket this year don't let Day" duplicate bridge series was with her mother-in-law, MRS. E. next year go by without one. played at the Big Spring Country Club Friday afternoon. Winner of

Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. colm Patterson and Mrs. Fred they drove the more the weather called them back several times for Lurting, third; Mrs. R. H. Weav- worsened, and they were finally in encores

will be Richard Liebert, concert young men were to race at Ducy organist, who for many years has been staff artist with the Radio City Music Hall.

Boat and this weekend boan of the young men were to race at Ducy organist, who for many years has rango.

MRS. BOLES hopes to get to Lubbock sometime during the Lubbock sometime during the Lubbock sometime during the Mr. Beale is having the grass removed and in the 12 foot area he next few weeks to visit daughter, moved and in the 12 foot area he

> It never ceases to amaze me the ous friends made during their six- number of people who turn out for the Kiwanis pancake suppers. I don't even like pancakes, but MR. and MRS. ED H. SCHOLE- there seems to be something about

The program by the Original Piano Quartet Friday night was a MRS. BOB DOZIER and her son, delightful one. If you didn't buy a ful program was thrilled by the the best six out of eight games. It took a long time for MR and artistry of these four men. Not will be awarded a silver trophy.

MRS. S. P. JONES and MRS only are they masters of their art,

OMAR JONES to come home from they are equally good at program

Dallas last Mordon. The three had caleating. The change of their art, Dallas last Monday. The three had selecting. The change of pace in position were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Ty Allen, first:

| Dallas last Monday. The three had selecting. The change of pace in Bristow and Mrs. Ty Allen, first:
| A kinsman and started home by the audience | who couldn't a kinsman and started home by the audience . . . who couldn't 9 a.m. Monday The faither west seem to hear enough of them and

er and Mrs. James Duncan, fourth; and Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahen, fifth. SECRETARIES MEET Winners in the east-west posi-tion were Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. Hud-

Final Plans Made For State Board Session

Grover Cunningham Jr., fourth Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks tied with Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz for fifth place. Mrs Jerry Lee Homfeld, prest What Is The ed a business session Thursday Room

Loan Association She told of finplans for attending the Board : Directors meeting of Tetas As Mongolism? | Palestine Feb 16, Both she and Mrs Kaye Thornton, governor

Luncheon Held In mongolism, a form of mental On Valentine Day

Class Supper Is Held At Church

unusual by the extra chromosome growth and development of these the church children is now in the foreseeable presided Once a mother had borne a mon-

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dating from March 4, 1948, was given by Mrs. J. C. Ringener, followed by a report of the chili supper by relating the story, she said that Mrs. A. W. Gerhart who said that Mrs. Cecil Earp has been a mem- \$175.85 was the total receipt. Mrs. ber of the P-TA for 12 years; has Dale Vaughn received \$5 for sellerved as president, vice presi-VISCOSE RAYON TWEED A nominating committee was **ROOM SIZE RUGS** named to include Mrs. Sidney Blanchard, Mrs. Ross Stuteville Mrs. A. J. Hoover and L. D. Spradling. Those named to the life membership committee are Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Alice Hooten, Mrs. Approximate 9'x12' (actual size 8½'x11½') Cushion Foam Base, Needs No Pad. Mrs. Thelma Blackwell's room was winner for room count, and door prize went to Mrs. Hoover. In chemistry's continuing war against dirt a major laboratory has compounded a new fluorinebased textile finish. Applied to the fabric fibers before production, it forms a chemical shield. COLORS Liquid agents like coffee, ink, Blk./Bro./Wht. and salad oil roll off, the producers say. Many spots can be blot-Bro./Beige/Wht ted up. Stains that have been allowed to stand and dry can be laundered or dry cleaned free of Raincoats are expected to be First Quality the first to be treated. They will be marketed next fall. Later on more items will be available This pattern is good for a solid among all types of clothing and color, too; but the easy little shift home furnishings. A big rug at a tiny price. These smart Viscose rayon tweed rugs are suitable for every room and will give exceptional wear. The cushion foom base alves additional luxury feel



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Mrs. Garth Gregory plans to be both a homemaker and assistant to her husband if his paperwork piles up. A trained secretary, she will assist

him at home with records required in his job. Here he acquaints her with the policies avail-

He Says 'No' To Job, So She Helps At Home

Wash, with the Army, Mrs. Gregory took advantage of the time Texas. she lived there by taking a busi-

Church Group's Box Supper Held At Hall

An old-fashioned box supper was tist Temple for members of the day evening. Approximately 50 members gathered and paired-off with their eating partners.

school. After graduating from high school she enrolled at Tarleton College at Stephenville, but soon

A Valentine motif was used for decorating the hall. Boxes were judged with Mrs J. E. Blank tak-

ent, welcomed the guests and gave my line. recognition to those helping with

ed out in a devotion given by the time touring the countryside Rev. H. L. Whiteside. The benediction was offered by the Rev. James Puckett paster.

Dr and Mrs H. M. Jarratt rein appreciation for their work.

Luckily, perhaps, Gregory was only luke-warm to the idea of his wife taking on a full-time job and the usual eight to five routine. By delaying the decision to go to work. she is enjoying making a home of their new house at 1804 Grafa St Both Gregory and his wife were reared in Colorado City. She is the former Ann Padgett, whose mother still resides there. His family held in Fellowship Hall of Bap moved to Colorado City when he was a child, and he met his fuyoung adult department Thurs- ture wife when they were still in

quit in-favor of marriage. While making their home in Spoand were Sunday drivers. Al ing first place; Mrs. Buster Grigg, though the city is 400 miles insecond; and Mrs. Charles Dun- land, there were many lakes and streams where a patient fisher-Capt R J. Stricker offered pray- man could be rewarded with a

in January to work with the All. ing

While Garth Gregory was sta- ness course at Kinman University. | State Insurance Co. This is the tioned for 33 months in Spokane, She presumed the training would company founded by and affiliated be utilized when they returned to with Sears, Roebuck and Co. Mrs.

> Bowling and reading are hobbies of both. Gregory would like to play golf, but agrees that, if he took it up again, either his work or golf game would suffer-and

> > of Christ and have already transferred their membership to the of the evening under the direction 14th and Main St. church

Gregory said she will use the prior business training to help her husband with detail work.

the job comes first. The Gregorys attend the Church

LIVING IN ALASKA

All About Sourdough

sourdough

for a few days until sour.

Allow to stand overnight.

By LOIS DAVIS

In his book "Big Spring," Shine First take out one cup starter and Philips tells about the chuck wag- put in closed jar in refrigerator. on that went along to feed the ways volunteers have assisted at cowhands when they were driving teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sug the Big Spring State Hospital and cattle on the trail. Besides a tin ar. (Dissolve soda in small plate full of sowbelly and red amount of water for better re beans, the camp cook often served sults). Mix and add two tableup a batch of biscuits made from other pancakes.

Mrs. E. B. Compton of the desourdough. Perhaps a few people partment of agriculture talked here today have an old recipe for the starter a few days early and about soil conservation, explaining sourdough in their kitchens be- keep it in the refrigerator (after the reasons for terracing and deep plowing and how farmers receive cause Alaskans still use sour- the twelve hours at room temperdough a great deal. They make ature) until the night before you hot cakes more often than bis- want Points on parliamentary proce-dure were given by Mrs. Neil Norcuits and those cakes have the Friends may want some starter most delicious, yeasty flavor. red A plan was formulated to In Alaska the word "sourdough"

is associated with the old timers instead of making the hotcakes. to aid students of nursing at who drifted north to the Territory seeking gold and who stayed ject of eating, I will pass along Refreshments were served by on to pan the streams or run two recipes which I found in a Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Jack trap lines for the fur companies. Y. Smith from a white linen cov- Because they bought supplies only children from the Eskimo village ered table, centered with an ar-rangement of white chrysanthe-cause yeast would not stay fresh sert that you can whip up in a during the long months spent in jiffy if mums. Silver appointments were the bush country, the sourdough drops in. The only problem is pot was used extensively. Which that you might have some diffi-Mrs. Charles Sweeney, 1209 explains why the men who cooked culty collecting the ingredients. Douglas, will be hostess for the with this type of batter became

known as sourdoughs. STARTING THE POT There were three methods for beat with hand. After some seal starting a sourdough pot. One was oil has been used, add a little wato stir two cups of flour, one ta- ter while whipping. Continue to blespoon of salt, two tablespoons add seal oil and water until white of sugar and one tablespoon of and fluffy. Any berries (cranbervinegar in enough water to make ries, blueberries, salmon berries) a thin batter. Another way was can be added to this. to mix a batter of flour and wa-A banquet in keeping with the ter and place it in a warm place Valentine theme was held Thurs- until it soured. If yeast was avail- summer time. Place liver in

> It is possible to keep the same If anyone is interested in more sourdough going for many years of my authentic native recipes by regular use and replenishment. I would be more than happy The miners and trappers made supply them. For free!! the sponge into a ball which they carried from camp to camp in the flour bag. They could also freeze the starter or dry and then revive it. Some Alaskans claim Forty Mile Stampede in the early 1900's or from the Klondike Rush at Dawson in the late 1890's. Here

starter and the hotcakes. THREE STEPS Step one-Make the Starter (do this only one time) Stir one pack age granulated or cubed yeast with one and one-half cups warm water. Add one cup flour and let stand covered for twelve hours Step two-Setting the sponge

Traditional Pinning Passe

Despite an abundance of jewel (collarless) necklines on coats and dresses in spring collections. bibs of beads are out. Pins are traditionally pin a pin.

Not at the shoulder or at the one sleeve.

Banquet Held At Stadium Baptist Church

next meeting of the forum.

Panel Talk

For Forum

Gathering

Mrs. Elvis McCrary led a pan-

el discussion at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. Bert

Using the topic, "The Challenge

to Service," Mrs. McCrary told

of the need for more volunteer

workers at the Howard County

Rehabilitation Center, the YMCA,

Mrs. E. P. Driver discussed the

the Veterans Administration Hos-

pital, saying that more help is

aid through her office for this.

make available a revolving fund

Howard County Junior College.

and the Red Cross.

day evening at the Stadium Bap- able, the batter was made of enamel pot or dish and cover tist Church. Guests were the youth yeast, flour and water as it is with blubber. Put in warm place of the church and their "sweet- prepared today.

Decorations were of red and white, and tables featured cupid centerpieces with candles. Mrs. H. I. Cox, in charge of the

welcomed the young people. The Rev. Bill Prather told Tales of the Cupid." "Let Me Call You Sweetheart was sung their sourdough dates back to the by Sylvia Cole, accompanied by

The Rev. Bill Arnett, pastor of the church, presented "Jewels" as are the directions for making the his subject for discussion Dinner was served to 21 guests who joined in singing at the close

of Greg Peay

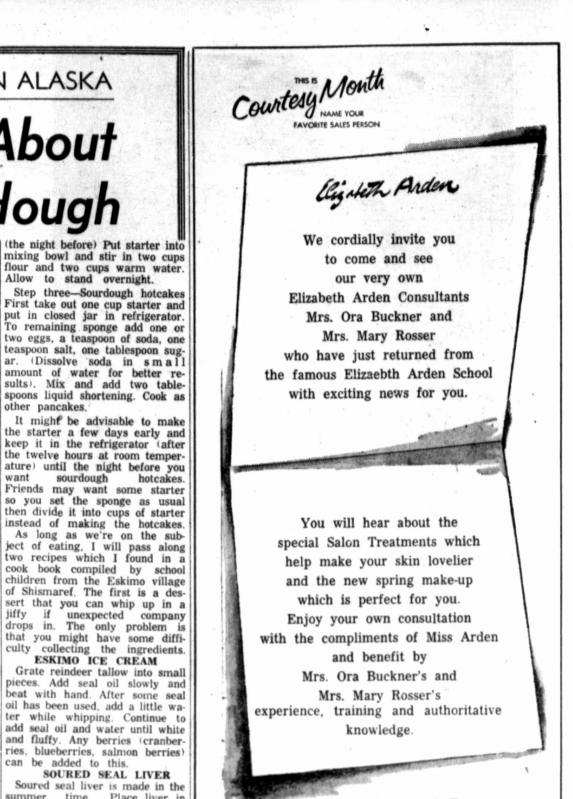
was group singing. Mrs. H. M. gives credit where it is due by Larry Nichols, the Student Squad- Engel and Dr. Daniel Whitmer anywhere than where you would The only winter sport they par-ticipated in was bob - sledding, served from a table decorated. Visiting in Big Spring is Mrs. Adam's apple (how prosaic can visit be decorated by the decorated of the property of the proper

The relationship of man toward his wife in comparison to that of man toward his church was point
The relationship of man toward which they did often. The area sur
with a relationship of man toward which they did often. The area sur
rounding Spokane is eye-catching sticks. Class 64-E. won a \$5 prize and they spent much of their free for having the largest percentage.

Mrs. Jordon trom New Orieans.

Mrs. Jordon came to see Lt. and many manikins. Another is on the middle of their free for having the largest percentage.

Mrs. E. E. Andry Jr. and her hipbone. Then occasionally the occasionally the midriff or on. of their members present. Door new granddaughter, Michele Alys, pin is placed on the midriff or on



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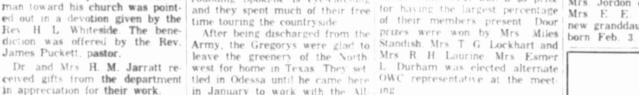
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er, and following the meal, there good string of trout. Mrs Gregory tine name tags, drawn by Mrs. ert Frost, Dr. Frost, Dr Milton in, Jarratt, department superintend- saying, "He fishes — I just tangle rons Wives got together Thursday were present to answer quesafternoon for hot coffee, tea, tions on pregnancy and child The only winter sport they par. cookies, rolls and red doughnuts, rearing. The relationship of man toward which they did often The area sur- with a fruit bowl and candle C. T. Jordon from New Orleans.

> We are beginning to save pennies in anticipation of the next Student Squadron meeting at which redecorated hats will be auctioned off to refurbish the Squadron treasury. Those who are seeking a new Easter bonnet won't want to miss this one. Wives of Class 64-B will be in charge The student wives appreciated



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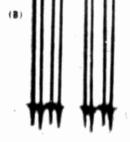
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PERSON

Miss Delores Ann Ashorn's engagement and approaching marriage to John Day Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Curtis, 415 Dallas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ashorn, Houston, Texas. Miss Ashorn is a senior at the University of Texas, Austin, where Curtis received his BA degree and is now a senior in the University Law School. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal

Past Noble Grand Club of Re-

bekah Lodge No. 284 is Mrs.

Lonnie Griffith. She and her

husband, a Texas & Pacific

engineer, reside at 712 Willa,

where she spends much of her time with hobbies such as china, oil and water color

painting, sewing and flower gardening. Mrs. Griffith, who

went from the first through the 12th grades in the Big Spring Public Schools, has been active in a number of or-

ganizations, serving most of them in office. She is past

president of the Ladies Auxil-

iary of Patriot Militant No. 23, the Fairview Home Dem-onstration Club, the Ladies So-

ciety of the B of LFE and the

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Mrs. Griffith is the present

secretary of the LA of PM.

treasurer for the Rebekahs

and treasurer of the Grand

International Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Engineers. She

has held many offices in the Order of Eastern Star, and is

Fathers Are Honored Ones

Fathers Night for the Boydstun Virgil Smedley named to serve Parent-Teacher Association was observed Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria. A program of music was presented by the Big Spring High School Chorus under direction of Mel Ivey.

William Irwin gave the devo-tion, and a skit was given by Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 14, pre-sented by Mrs. W. D. Broughton and Mrs. Bill Tune. Those parmann, Jimmy Grizzard, Wayne Marion Treadway. Warren and Charles Miller.

Mrs. Jack Barber reported that \$321.90 had been received from the sale of savings stamps. Mrs. Dwight McCann announced that Education for Family Living is scheduled for Feb. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Watkins appointed a life membership committee to include Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Wright and Mrs. Donnie Tubbs. Also, a nominating committee was elected with Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. Dwight McCann and Mrs.

The group voted to continue the sponsorship of Cub Scout Pack 14, and Founders Day was announced by Mrs. Watkins, who thanked those who assisted with the Mothers March of Dimes. She also told of the spring conference slated for March 30 in Lamesa Room count was won by Mrs and Mrs. Bill Tune. Those participating on the program were Tommy Tune. Bobby Grizzard. Bruce Broughton, Keith Graufor door prize which was won by

> Table decorations were in Valentine theme, and refreshments were served to 125 persons by Mrs. L. H. Manley, Mrs. W. D. Peters and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong

Mrs. Vaughn Is Honored

A shower of miscellaneous gifts was received by Mrs. Don Vaughn, the former Miss Anita Horne, Thursday evening. The bridal shower, held in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club, had as hostesses Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. J. R. Asbury

A Valentine motif was noted in the hearts and flowers arrangement for the refreshment table where approximately 30 guests

Hansons Attend

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson are in San Antonio for the Livestock Exposition. Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, chair man of the Glasscock County March of Dimes, reports that \$63.58 has been turned in to the March of Dimes drive.

Ralph Heath is reported to be

Mrs. Jonnie Cypert is in Odessa to be with her daughter, Mrs.



MRS. LONNIE GRIFFITH

a member of the West Texas Porcelain Art Club. Also, she is a group leader in the Hannah Class of the First Baptist

Livestock Show

resting comfortably at home after a two-week's stay in the Stanton

George Colee, who underwent sur-gery Thursday morning in an Odessa hospital.



Engaged

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anita Carolyn Murphy and Denis W. Calverley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley of Garden City, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy. Gail Route. The couple is to be married June 14 in the Bethel Baptist Church.

Identity of the winner was an-

nounced at a luncheon meeting

Mrs. Mary Moore of Stephen-

ville, presented Miss Mason an

engraved plaque, a cash award

and a "Betty Lamp," the sym-

The new "home economist of

the year" was president of the Texas association in 1961-1962.

and is serving as councilor and

the state association and partici-

pated in meetings of the American

Miss Mason received her BS de-

gree from Texas Woman's Uni-

versity, and MS degree from Colo-

rado State University. She has

done further study at the Univer-

sity of California, and has par-

ticipated in an Inter-Agency Nu-

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ident's Committee for traffic safe- City.

Home Economics Association.

Friday at the Tech Union.

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Home Economist Of

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LUBBOCK - Miss Louise Ma- ty in Oklahoma City in 1960.

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MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs, Stanton, a girl, Shana Carynn, at 1:15 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Ann, at 2:48 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mosies pounds, 61/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ley Ann, at 11:44 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Mata, 610 N. Goliad, a boy, Ricardo, at 8:35 a.m., Feb. 12, weigh-

ino 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez, Midland, a boy, Rubem, at Jr., at 7:03 p.m., Feb. 10, weigh-4:54 p.m., Feb. 13, weighing 6 ing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Purcell, 1114 Pecan, Midland, a girl, Catherine Carol, at 4:08 p.m., Feb.

11, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Peeples, Box 230, Rt. 1, a girl, Patti Jane, at 6:47 a.m., Feb. 9. weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nieves Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arriaga, 1631 W. Compress, a boy, Holmes, 901 Aylford, a girl, Lori Cesarco, at 12:49 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Pollard, 1104 NW 7th, a Brito, Rt. 1, a girl, Guadalupe, at girl, Lanette, at 4 a.m., Feb. 11, 7:17 a.m., Feb. 11, weighing 5 weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octovio

Loya, 711 N. Aylford, a girl, Rosa Kolacek, 1623 E. 3rd, a girl, Shir- Linda, at 5 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben S Billalba, 407 NW 10th, a girl, Delia,

at 10:49 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Burklow, 702 E. 13th, a boy, Roy

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Graviel Cruellar, 1008 NW 3rd, a boy, Graviel Jr., at 9:05 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 4 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Bellamy, 2202 26th St., Snyder, a girl, Jamee Shae, at 11:42 p.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. James, Knott, a girl, Deanna at 7:31 a.m. Feb. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces.

Feb. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 101/2

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Nichols, Rt. 2, Seagraves, a boy son, foods and nutrition specialist Miss Mason served as worthy with the Texas Agricultural Ex- chief of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Benjamin Levi, at 10:52 p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 51/4 ounces tension Service at Texas A&M Epsilon Sigma Phi, national hon-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vilsince 1947, has been named orary extension fraternity in 1953, larreal, 504 NE 9th, a boy, John "Home Economist of the Year" and represented Texas at the Jr., at 11:48 a.m. Feb. 8, weigh-

by the Texas Home Economics Grand Council meeting of the fra- ing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Association, meeting at Texas ternity in Columbus, Ohio, the M. McGary, 1107 W. 8th, a girl, Cynthia Ann, at 11:50 .m., Feb. Her community service work 9, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. has included working with pro-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene grams of the American Associa-Bennett, Rt. 1, Box 263-A, a boy, tion of University Women, the Jamie Don, at 10:25 p.m., Feb. 9, Altrusa Club and the Business and weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Molina, Box 512, Coahoma, a boy, She served as chairman of the bol of wisdom and excellence used State Nutrition Council in 1956, unnamed, at 10:48 a.m., Feb. 14, by the national home economics and has participated in many weighing 8 pounds, 11½ ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert meetings of the American Dietetic Donald McKinney, 1705 Young, a

Before joining the extension boy, unnamed, at 6:20 a.m, Feb. service in 1935, Miss Mason was 15, weighing 10 pounds, 3½ ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL homemaking instructor at Beechairman of the program of work ville and Garland. Her first as-Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Glenn committee until 1964. She has signment as home demonstration B. Hanle, 1009 Nolan, a boy, served on various committees of agent was in Jack County, and Michael Patrick, at 7:26 p.m., Feb. she later served in Wichita and 10, weighing 8 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Hunt counties. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Hendrik D. Mol, 93-B Ent, a boy, Mark Hendrik, at 10:05 a.m. Feb. 13,

weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs.

Glenn J. Cobbs, 631 NW 4th, a

girl, Charlotte Anne, at 9:37 a.m.,

A native of Rockwell County, Bridge Winners In Couple's Club Play

Professional Women's Club.

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Cou- Feb. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ple's Bridge Club, composed of ounces. players from Sterling City and Garden City met Thursday eve- From Old Mexico ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Garden City.

Mexican wedding shirts have The new award winner represented the Texas Home Economics Association at the Communication of Garden City placed have tiny stand-up collars, a bib cations Seminar at Michigan State first. In second place were Mr. of lace or embroidery, full long University in 1959 and at the Pres- and Mrs. David Glass of Sterling sleeves, and are worn on the out-

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Monahans where they visited their son, J. B. Motley and family Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Son, J. B. Motley and family win were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ir-Philip L. White, Sc. D., secre-tary of the Council of Foods and Nutrition of the American Medi-

A nutrition expert says you

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cal Association, says that storage of canned foods at relatively high temperatures causes a slow de-terioration of certain vitamins. "The net loss of nutrients de-pends upon the food and the vita-mins; some vitamins are more For Expert Hair Styling Call: AM 4-5961

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White Collar Cowboys

Two representatives of the Howard County Legal Secretaries Association left Friday for Palestine to attend the annual board meeting of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries. Mrs. Jerry Lee Homfeld, president, and Mrs. Kathryn Thornton, governor, donned cowboy hats to hit the trail. The theme of the president's roundtable conference is western, with a dance, trailride and chuck wagon dinner on the calendar of events.

She Strives To Make World A Better Place

ty-five years ago a 36-cent-an-hour death of her husband left her seamstress decided she wanted to with three children to support. make the world "just a little better place.

via Wilson led to a career of public service capped by her recent appointment as Alberta's first As secretary woman cabinet minister in 37

She was named minister without portfolio in Premier E. C. Manning's social credit govern-

"I was shocked when I learned had not felt this honor would come on council ever since.

my way.

hope that she could do it well.

EDMONTON, Alberta &-Twen- a seamstress in 1937 when the

'Working conditions and wages were very, very poor at the time. The decision by Mrs. Ethel Syl- I decided to do my share in improving things and joined the un-

As secretary - treasurer of the Edmonton Labor Council, Mrs. Wilson urged members to take more interest in politics and legislation at all levels

The members took her at her word and nominated her as a candidate for city council in 1951. She was defeated but tried again the of my appointment," she says, "I next year and won. She has served

She was elected to the legisla-After the first surprise, how- ture for Edmonton Northeast in prune spice cake, milk ever, she "decided it was just an- 1959 and late in 1962 became the other job to do" and expressed second woman cabinet minister in The 60-year-old silver-haired been Mrs. Irene Parlby, minister

Alberta history, the first having fries baked beans, bread, aprifor a rainy day in order to carry woman has done many jobs well. without portfolio in the United She was forced to take a job as Farmers of Alberta government.

CAFETERIA MENUS

Parties Head

Forsan Events

servance of Valentine Day. Host- derwent back surgery

esses were the room mothers. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt

are Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Philley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley

Mrs. Gary Wiggins and daugh-

ter. Debbie, of Wichita Falls, are

E. M. Bailey and daughter, Kathie,

was their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

and Van Horn during the week.

ningham, in Big Spring.

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residents of Oregon.

FORSAN (SC)—Heading the list | Lenorah. Mr. Creighton was re-of events in Forsan this week were parties held at the school in ob-

and daughter, Karen, of Odessa have been her parents, Mr. and visited with the J. H. Cardwells. Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Colorado Home from visiting in Alpine City, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie

were in Forsan for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Park of Frank Philley and Oscar El Paso are spending the week-Johnson families. The Philleys are end with his parents, the Henry

and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. in Odessa for the day with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gandy and drews who has been a patient in children of El Paso have been the Malone and Hogan Foundation here with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Hospital, Big Spring, has been re-Gandy. They attended funeral rites leased and is now visiting in the for Gandy's aunt, Mrs. Grover Cun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gres-

here with her parents, Mr. and are in Austin with their son and

Mrs. C. L. Gooch. She is conva- family, the Jimmie Andersons.

lescing from a recent automobile They will also meet their new

Murl Bailey of College Station who | Spring were among the persons to has spent the week with her par- attend funeral rites in Westbrook

Here to visit with Mr. and Mrs. by their daughter, Nancy.

ents, the J. T. Creightons, near for P. P. Armstrong.

S. C. Cowley were visitors in Pecos and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Parks.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS spaghetti, green beans, carrot milk and raisin salad, hot rolls, tangerine gelatin, milk

bread, strawberry chiffon pie, WEDNESDAY: Chicken squares, sweet potatoes, Waldorf salad, hot

rolls, carrot cookies, milk. THURSDAY: Old fashioned stew, deviled egg, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk. FRIDAY: Tuna casserole, peas tomato relish salad, hot rolls,

SANDS SCHOOL MONDAY: Hot tamale, French cot cobbler, milk. TUESDAY: Fried chicken and

es. milk WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans. spinach, buttered corn, cheese and sliced onion, corn bread, brown-

THURSDAY: Pork chop, creamed potatoes, green beans, ar sauce, new potatoes in sauce, outtered peas, sliced cheese, corn FORSAN AND

ELBOW SCHOOLS MONDAY: Stuffed weiners

vith cheese potatoes tossed cald. cobbler, corn bread, white and

onions, green beans, rice, choco-MONDAY: Meat balls with late cake, white and chocolate

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Overton and daughter, Lanell,

Rankin of Odessa. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Kubecka are

Mrs. Idella Alexander of An-

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson

grandson. They were accompanied

Mrs. A. P. Oglesby of Forsan

and Mrs. Donald McAdams of Big

home in Andrews today.

children of Jal, N.M.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken rerine gelatin, milk. and gravy, mashed potatoes, TUESDAY: Enchiladas, Span-green lima beans, fruit, bread, ish rice, combination salad, corn chocolate and white milk.

> THURSDAY: Pinto beans, baked potatoes, tossed salad, doughnuts, corn bread, white and chocolate milk.

FRIDAY: Sandwiches, tomato soup, potato chips, jello, white and chocolate milk.

A Spicy Story

a posh parasol by Franck-Steiner Many are piped with ocelot or gravy. mashed potatoes, June leopard to match coats. Others peas, hot rolls, peaches and cook are gaily striped. Handles are old style wooden ones, which often have a spicy aroma when it rains

Lady Godiva Style

Heady summer fare for the FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tar- beach include daffy heads of straw with straggly yellow locks that not only tickle a funny bone but the spine as well. Naturally this shaggy style is called Lady

> Another silly for the summer is a thicket of ostrich plumes, black and blinding as they dangle over the sunshielding brim.



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Actress Gives Advice

Actress Marianne Gaba, who has won many beauty contests, gives

Every Woman Should Find Her True Type

should try to find her type of individuality. I did and mine is clear that I don't have to cover it

Hollywood Beauty

naturalness," said Marianne Gaba, who has won many beauty If you don't have a good eye for contests. "This doesn't mean I color, ask someone to help you. don't take advantage of cosmetics, but I try to be subtle so that it for you. isn't noticeable that I'm wearing

We were chatting on "The Red There are about a dozen shades

For The Belles Of North And South

Maybe not Confederate money but Confederate hats are circulating again.

Designer Adolfo brought them back into milinery circles at a recent spring hat preview. His rebel hat is pale blue, banded with jersey cord and trimmed with a gold eagle pin at the front.

An impartial jury of Northern and Southern fashion writers applauded it enthusiastically.

HOLLYWOOD - "Every girl TV make-up looked natural. "I like to keep my skin so

with make-up, but when I do, choose a shade that is a perfect match. Make-up or powder that is too light or too dark always looks artificial. I keep several shades and mix them as my skin changes. Many stores have cosmetic experts who will blend powders just

"And be sure that your eyebrow pencil matches your skin coloring. of brown from light to dark. And fill in your eyebrows with featherlike strokes. The best advice I've ever had on make-up was 'Don't

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963



TOURIST DOLLAR VALUED HERE 40 YEARS AGO

City Lured Tourists With Early Day Free Auto Camp

This was in the day before the modern motel or auto court. It was even before the appearance of the old time tourist court-in its first form as a clutter of shacks hardly worthy of the name

Miss Nell Hatch, who lives at early years of the depression. 103 Washington, was then secretary-manager of the Chamber of

Commerce "It was sometime about 1920, she recalls. "Other towns were as eager as we were to entice more tourists to stop over. We were on the Bankhead Highwaya major east-west road. We also were on the San Angelo highway running north and south.

'We raised the money built a free auto camp. It comprised two rooms with wide porches extending outward on

Livery Stable, Wagon Yard And Auto Camp

The gleaming roadside motor hotel of today is a lineal descendant of the livery stable, the wagon yard and the free auto camp In this part of the country where distances are so immense each community had, in its earlier days, a livery stable. The livery stable operator was an important citizen. It was at the livery stable that the horseman could store his animal and see that it was fed and watered. The bulk of early-day travel was on horseback and, in towns, some place had to be provided for the care of the animal. It was also possible at these places, to rent horses buggies and teams and other ear ly day transportation. They were a sort of early prototype of today's

"rent-a-car" agency WAGON "INN" When settlers began to move into the country, they travelled in wagons and they brought not only their belongings with them but their families as well. When they settled on land, sometimes a long way from town, shopping trips journeys of some importance. Accommodations for the settler, his wagon and team, and his family had to be provided. Wagon yards came into being-copied unknowingly after the caranvansaries and inns of far older coun-

tries abroad. A feature of these wagon yards was the camp house. A rude room, usually, provided with a stove, wood, water, rough tables and benches. The wagon traveler and his family would set up housekeeping in the camphouse while in town. Their wagon would be just outside the door, the team would be housed in a stall close

at hand. Old timers recall Big Spring, in its earlier days, was renowned for the existence here of not just one but three "good" wagon yards. One, according to pioneers, was especially popular. It was called Cole's Wagon Yard and was located about where the Howard House hotel now stands.

THE AUTO COMETH Wagon yards, like the livery stable, gave way to the changes in transportation. Motor cars began to increase in numbers about the time of World War I. Roads had to be modified (this was a slow and somewhat uncertain change to serve the automobile. Not too much attention was paid to roads in the days of the horse, the

wagon and the buggy. The motor car traveler needed something different from the wagon yard and he certainly found nothing to serve him in the livery

To meet his need a new sort of accommodation developed-first of all, the automobile camp (which was a modification of the wagon yard by eliminating the stables) then the tourist parks, which were private enterprises built to provide lodging for the traveler. As time passed, the tourist parks became motels and, in these days, the motels have become automo

ing the traveler pass through the and camp for the night in the midwestern towns was probably town and seeking ways and means free camp. Water and wood were the history of the local effort. to get him to stop over for the provided. Out back we had sanitary facilities.

The free auto camp was located on a tract of land between what is now the 1200 or 1300 block of Main Street. No effort to locate near either of the principal roads serving the town was made. It remained in service until the

On Sept. 20, 1923, a railroader in Big Spring bought a picture postcard depicting this early day ancestor of the luxury motels of today and mailed it to his wife, then in Dallas. Now after 40 years, this postcard has shown up and stirred a debate as to just where this free auto camp was located and how it oper-

The writer of the card was the late Guy Cravens. Mrs. Cravens still makes her home at 410 Whether Mr. Cravens spent a night at the free auto camp is not known but he did send the photo of it to his wife.

The camp was doing a brisk business at the time this photograph was taken. Five motor cars parked in the area. Half a dozen distance from the camp. In 1924, every effort to keep the place men and women are in sight. In when Ralph (Ralph W. Baker, clean and to see that wood and front is a signboard reading "Big | county surveyor) and I were mar | water were always available. We

ago, the organization was watch- porch roof, unload his bedding tory of such agencies in other

1920's. It forced hundreds of families on the road. They had little money and the free motor camps wanderers. They would move into the free camps, bag and baggage and sometimes stay for day. A protest arose which became so insistent that the motor camp

Mrs. Ruth Edwards, 1104 Runprotest about the Big Spring camps and on the road again. camp. She lived, at the time, near the camp

Poncho Nall recalls the camp

"Jess Slaughter and I had a remember who won but I do re- camps still operating. member it was a whiz of a

ter, recalls the old camp for a

"We lived at 1301 Scurry," she

| four sides. The rooms were pro- of the posts supporting the roof. of ours, hid a car back of the Big Spring Chamber of Com- vided with stoves, tables, bench- Miss Hatch is uncertain exactly old camp building. After the cere-

> Other oldtimers who have vivid iment in tourism include Willard Sullivan who remembers camp was "right near where they later built the dam to control the

> actly what happened to the enterprise. Probably, Mrs. Edwards' recollection of the protests which were heard spelled its doom.

Many other communities which had followed a similar plan had to padlock their free auto camps by pay \$25 for each use of the and even demolish the buildings gyms. nels, recalls there was a lot of to force itinerants out of the

About the same time, the first commercial tourist courts were beginning to appear. Tourists, entitled to that name, found accommodations offered by these pioheck of a fist fight in that old neers superior to the free auto building one day when we were camps. As a result, only the down just youngsters." he said. "I don't and outers made use of the free

Miss Hatch recalls however that in its earlier day, the auto camp Mrs. Reba Baker, 710 Lancas- was definitely a community asset

"We had a lot of nice people stop over in the camp," she said. "They were appreciative of what (apparently Model T Fords) are said. "Our home was just a short we had tried to do. We made Spring" and a second sign, with ried, the wedding was at its part of the same legend, is nailed to one ents' home. R. L. Price, a friend tourists who were our guests.

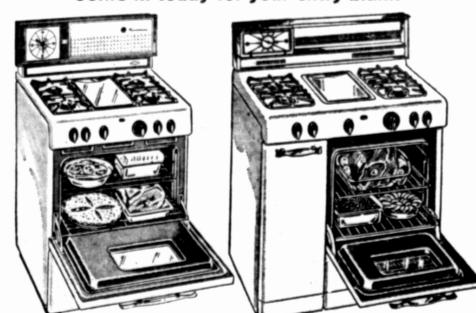
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Board Seeks Policy On Use Of Facilities

Among problems of school administrators is that of keeping school policies up to date. Otherwise, taxpayers footing the education bill may unknowingly take on a few extracurricular expenses

One situation now exists through use of local public school buildings for purposes other than education, trustees were told recently. What this practice is costing the taxpayer was not stated. School trustees, concerned with

the growing demand for the use of educational facilities for other purposes have asked the administration to make recommendations for an overall, equitable policy. As things stand now, because of rates which were applicable 10 years school policy are made each year. ago when the policy was formed For the past three years the and because of numerous devia- Chamber of Commerce has used tions from policy, organizations Goliad Junior High cafeteria at no not connected with schools use charge to hold its annual banquet. publicly supported educational buildings at little or no cost.

BASKETBALL

One example of how a part of current arrangement with the er agencies. merce's interest in tourists and the tourist dollar is no new development. More than 40 years invited to pull his car under the ice continued. However, the hisgymnasiums once each week for church and industrial leagues. The memories of this early-day exper- YMCA pays \$5 a night for the privilege. This fee covers the cost of janitorial services, according to Don Crockett, of the school business office, but the school bears the cost of lighting, heating, cooling, etc.

> This arrangement was made bebut has continued even though charges for use of the various facilities. The YMCA would normal-

> Basically the charges are: \$50

cility; \$25 for the all-purpose room, more than janitorial fees. Parcafeteria or other room of the junior high schools: and \$10 for similar rooms in elementary

SURVEY

A recent survey made to help form a new local policy shows that other schools have much nigh er rates. To cite the charges of two of the schools queried, Lubbock schools charge about \$150 to \$200 per night. At Beaumont. which had the highest charge of the nine, the rental was \$350 a night for the larger facilities. This charge was for three hours use and any additional time cost \$25 an hour

Recently the football field was

used to raise money for a worth. while local cause Crockett estimated that the game cost the school \$100 to \$125 for electricity the taxes provided for education and maintenance. There is no is funneled into other areas is the policy on use of the field by oth

schools for city-wide functions about once each month and have never been charged. The Student Council and bands use school buildings for money-raising pur-

To Attend Parley

James Vines of Western Glass & Mirror, Big Spring, will attend fore the YMCA had a gymnasium a three-day financial management conference to be held Feb. policy has stipulated 19-21 at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas. The 1963 conference Libby-Owens-Ford Glass series is devoted to executive financial management, a follow-up to the marketing management series last a night for use of the high school year and the 1961 seminar on basgym and \$30 a night for the ic management principles

ent-Teacher Associations make frequent use of school facilities for their regular meetings and for special fund-raising projects, at no cost other than janitorial fees.

EXPENSE

Maintenance of the school plant is a major problem for trustees; the current budget has \$159,000 allocated for heat, water, electric ity, custodial salaries, and maintenance supplies. No estimate has been made on how much could be saved if outside organizations were barred from using the facilities.

Adding to the problem of finances, trustees are faced with turning down many worthy organizations if they adopt a policy of barring all organizations from use of school facilities. Higher fea will probably have this same ef

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(From The 'Upper Room')

An Adventure In Design

Last week Big Spring School District trustees awarded a contract for the first unit of a school plant in the Kentwood area of southeast Big Spring.

This part of the over-all plan is plain vanilla and will be constructed out of current funds, or by short term borrowing. What gives the plant some uniqueness is that it will be the first air conditioned unit in the city's system of school build-

This news was accompanied by hardly a ripple of comment or raising of the eyebrows. A few years ago this likely would have provoked a wave of hand waving in horror, but today air conditioning has become an accepted part of living in West Texas. It also has become more effective and economical, for the square foot cost of the classroom wing was \$11.88, not far off just an ordinary building.

It will be interesting to note experiences in the new unit, to attempt to assess the effect of classroom comfort on pupil output, to fix some cost basis on operation and maintenance, etc. It would not be improper ultimately to carry the study still a step further with a design that will eliminate most openings and thus reduce cost of construction and of heating and cooling. Some places have ventured out into this unfamiliar ground, and we might benefit from their experience. It may be that the school house of the future will be totally enclosed with central heating and cooling.

Perhaps An Effective Start

Under the leadership of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Civic Development Committee, a pilot project in downtown beautification may soon get underway.

The committee has arranged for sample planter boxes to be produced, and some type of large evergreen (probably cherry laurel) will be planted. These are not dinky affairs, but on the contrary they will be substantial - sized boxes with plants five or six feet high. They will be big enough to make a showing.

Merchants along at least one downtown block appear sufficiently enthused about the possibility of the program that they likely will volunteer to be the guinea pig on the experiment. If this pans out, other blocks will follow.

Some planned and systematic greenery along the edges of the sidewalks might make a vast difference in the appearance, and particularly a difference in the impact that this will make on people visiting our city. We hope that it works out well

This might well be a starter toward sustaining the vigor of the downtown area as the center or the hub of the city's commercial life. We would be deceiving ourselves, however, if we get the notion that this solves the problem. It does not; it breaks the crust. Perhaps success in this venture can prove an entering wedge to action that will attack the fundamentals of the problem.

Marquis Childs Prospects Poor For A Tax Bill

WASHINGTON - The President has been told in fairly blunt language that without some positive intervention from the White House the chances of getting a tax bill passed this year are close to

Even with the White House taking a more active role than the President has thus far been willing to risk, the prospect is poor. Yet, since the Kennedy adminstration put forward a complicated program for reduction and reform, until the Congress acts one way or the other a dark cloud of uncertainty hangs over

the business community. THIS INEVITABLY induces a waitand-see attitude and if the waiting goes on too long one result will be a decline In the rate of business investment in the current year. Since this is just the opposite of what the administration hopes to achieve, the President has listened sympathetically to the earnest appeals to lend a helping hand—a hand that will not be too evident.

But what can he do-what anyone can do-in view of the present situation in the Senate is uncertain. The first and the highest hurdle is the Senate Finance Com-

THE COMMITTEE stands 11 Democrats, five of them from the Deep South, to six Republicans. This ratio of slightly less than two to one compares with the lineup in the Senate, which is 67 Democrats to 33 Republicans. Therefore, active supporters of the administration, such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the majority whip, want the committee enlarged by two or three liberal Democrats, and the President is belping in this endeavor.

BUT, NO MATTER what the Democratic Steering Committee recommends, the odds are against Senate approval of such a change. The single vacancy-on the Republican side-is likely to be filled by Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the minority leader. Dirksen will be a valiant ally of the chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Byrd's goal is to bottle up the bill and, failing that, to delay it as long as possible and pare it down.

AFTER A MONTH of futile debate over the rules and how many votes are required to force a decision on a given measure before the Senate, the sense of frustration has increased. The Lincoln's birthday talk-fest to one side, absenteeism this early in the session is becoming an increasing problem.

There is no visible pattern of leadership within the unwieldy Democratic majority. That majority is far less real than it appears, since from 15 to 20 of the 67 almost invariably oppose the administration on every domestic issue and some-

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times they are in opposition on foreign policy issues, such as foreign aid.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield has indicated that he may permit the members of the Democratic Steering Committee to vote by secret ballot on candidates for committee vacancies. To those who recall the era of the leadership of Lyndon Johnson this sounds like abdication. It is an invitation to chaos.

One thing could be worse than defeat of the tax program, in the view of administration strategists primarily responsible for the President's recommendations. This is for a prolonged hassle in the committees of Senate and House, with passage delayed until late September or October. The measure finally sent to the President for his signature would be shorn of all reforms and the reductions would be less than had been requested.

THE NIGHTMARE, in brief, is too little and too late. The economy would not get the needed shot in the arm. The apostles of orthodoxy, such as Sen. Byrd, would then join in a chorus of "I told you so." The case for fiscal management and direct intervention, in the light of the large role played by government in the economy, would be set back many years.

The President with some reluctance was persuaded to come out for a planned deficit. While backed by most economists as a corrective for a sluggish economy. this flies in the face of the conventional wisdom of a balanced budget and the maxims of Ben Franklin. His enemies among the Southern Democrats would be so happy to see him hoist by a petard of his own making.

TOWARD THE CLOSE of the last session of the previous Congress sensible words were spoken about setting a schedule for the work of the Senate. Such a schedule would allow for the Lincoln's birthday fling. It would provide a summer vacation and a return in September or October. Committee hearings would begin shortly after the opening.

Unfortunately, the foot draggers who want delay are in the positions of power. It is those seen most infrequently on the Senate floor who object to a sensible

AND IRONICALLY while the Congress lags the extraneous motions that make Washington a frenetic capital are more strenuous than ever. The new senator from Indiana, Birch Baye, tells colleagues he has lost 12 pounds trying to keep up with the social invitations showering down on him and his wife. The pace is faster and faster while distance covered is less and less. (Copyright, 1963, United Penture Syndicate Inc.)

Gift From A Chief

VICTORIA, B.C. A The last totem executed by one of the last of British Columbia's great carvers stands near the Halls of Montezuma in Chapultepec Park,

In the 37-foot Kwakiutl Indian pole, Chief Mungo Martin traced cultural parallels between his people and the natives

The four main figures are the crests of clans of four Kwakiutl tribes to which Chief Martin was related-Kwunkwunkwuligi, the Thunderbird; Khassa, the Sea Otter; Sisiutl, the Double-Headed Serpent, and Tseeakami, the Man of the

Both the Thunderbird and the Double-Headed Serpent have counterparts in Mexican art and tradition.

The pole was presented to the people of Mexico last October.

Knew Whose It Was

DENVER (AP)-A Denver attorney, playing winter golf at the Lakewood Country Club, lost a diamond and ruby ring. Later the same day another golfer found the ring. He was the jeweler who



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What Does The Rising Bond Market Mean?

Why don't bond prices go down? In a year in which industrial activity is expected to pick up. a strong bond market isn't supposed to happen.

In a year in which the Treasury will have to finance a tax cut on top of an already established deficit, buyers of bonds ought to be scared off by the prospects of a flood of offerings. Yet bond prices have been rising and interest rates falling

(a) the 1962 stock-market crash wasn't going to set off a business recession and (b) President Kennedy would push for a tax cut to get the country "moving again."
Perhaps the bond market is wrong. Maybe the optimistic guess-

Reserve Board opens the credit future. spigot. This makes money cheap.

Banks buy bonds; bond prices rise Interest rates fall. Such a sequence could be

SECRETARY'S HINT

facts-not theory. serves. Bankers haven't had to

\$3,500,000,000 in long-term securi- ity-will create jobs, reduce unties in the last year. They've been employment, and demonstrate to courting savings deposits, which foreign skeptics that there's life entail paying interest of 3 per as well as high-living standards cent and up in most parts of the in the American system. country. To earn money on this A boom also would arrest the money-to scalp a difference in outflow of capital from the United nterest rates and make a profit— States. It would impel American bankers have increased holdings corporations to keep their funds

the House Ways and Means Com- because rising domestic business mittee that he does not plan to will boost corporate profits. seek an increase in the maximum. If the bond market is acting cent. Mr. Dillon is playing it close to previous peaks. A bullish sign- and charged with careless driving rise in interest rates.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 31- happiness.

She has not been very sociable condition such as this, unless

Her doctor finds no physical ail- ment. In many smaller or subur-

on in this case, but perhaps we dition, I cannot even attempt to

don't need much to know what to answer. They're too complicated,

chiatrists I am deliberately reluc- my eyelids flaky? Is it a sign of

tant to say, "Go to a psychiatrist" vitamin shortage? Could it cause a

But today's case isn't a problem symptoms, but so can allergy -

of lesser dimensions. When a cap- and, as I said, chronic infection is

dication that her emotional dis- Dear Dr. Molner: There has

since her husband's death six helped, tends to get worse, not

year-old daughter who is a good

and as a result has been laid off.

There's not much for me to go

help people over these emotional

taries are hard to find, it's an in-

If her troubles aren't physical, discovered,

what's left? They must be emo- may be devised.

more physicians are learning to ing at night?-W.W.

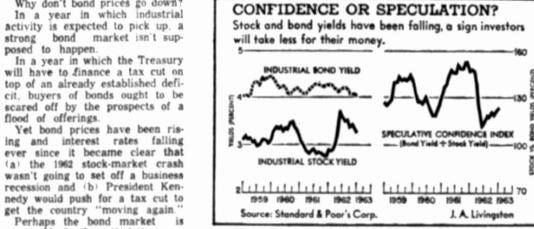
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What can be done?-W. B.

tional.

years ago. In recent months she better.

Fact No. 4. Plant and equip-



WANTED: A BOOM

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per cent. Since many issues about 65 per cent of the bear- on two busy streets.

To Your Good Health

Woman Loses Job Because Of Emotional Problem

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. work, her life, and, I am sure, her mothers taking thalidomide early

Therefore my advice decidedly

has shown signs of nervousness. How to find a psychiatrist isn't what might have caused these mal-

Occasionally she suffers from laps- always easy. Ask your regular formations, years before the drug

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With the relative shortage of psy- Dear Dr. Molner: What makes the body) were forming.

As to the causes of such a con- a new cause.

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And the Index of Speculative -quickly. But a further and trans- Confidence, the rough old-fash-Yet you can explain the unortho- cendent fact contributes to the ioned measure of how investors dox behavior with solid orthodox strength in the bond market: This and speculators "feel in their is up. It's up because serve Board has kept banks com- committed not only to continued than bond prices, because yields on stocks have declined faster Even if business improves, the than yields on bonds (see chart). The Index stands at 124, up ing an increase of more than two cautious about making money from 112 when stocks were at billion dollars in commercial loans tight. The country needs a their lows last June, but down in the last year—a gain of 7 boom, and nobody in Washington from the peak of 154 in Decemket made the top that led into Blue Monday and the Kennedy Crash, following the steel-price rollback

> Today the Confidence Index has some sobriety to commend it. Stock prices aren't cheap, exactly, but they're not in Yonderland.

Traffic Stopper

MIAMI (P-A truck driver hit a power pole and broke it in half, then sped away. The accident created a huge

coupon the government is now unorthodoxly, the stock market is traffic jam by knocking out evpermitted to put on bonds-that is not. Shares have now recovered ery traffic light for about a mile are now yielding about 3.9 per market loss and are pushing up Jack Golden, 61, arrested later

to the market. Inference: No big especially if they burst through, and leaving an accident scene, SPECULATIVE CONFIDENCE said he did so because, "I didn't This is what is supposed to hap- want to cause a traffic jam."

Many years ago, while traveling

children with the same sort of af-

fliction, hands growing out of their

shoulders, etc. I am curious as to

There are hundreds of such ba-

bies in the United States, and in

thalidomide situation simply marks

We have not, in the past, known

precisely what caused these cases,

other than that something dis-

turbed the baby's development at

the time at which the arms for

legs, or sometimes other parts of

Shingles can be a painful dis-

gles," write Dr. Molner in care of

the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader

tremendous volume received daily

he is unable to answer individual

letters. Readers' questions are in-

"The Facts About Shin-

in pregnancy.

is to consult a good psychiatrist. A in Egypt, I saw several cases of

Around The Rim

It Was 100 Per Cent Fair

DEAR RUFE: I told you about this once before, but it's worth tellin' again.

It's about four guys who play four piannas (I mean, one guy to one pianna), and just blast the livin' daylights out of the keyboards.

NOW, IN A culture situation of this sort, you would expect maybe one star to shine brighter, or somebody to upstage the others, but this turned out to be the fairest, squarest contest you could have

First of all, there was one big pianna, one middle sized one and a couple of little ones. And you would have thought, oh, oh, somebody with the big pianna is

THEN HERE came these four guys. And there was one little one, a middlesized one, one young husky feller, and another a bit older who may not have been as slim as he once was. And you would have thought, oh, oh, the big fellers are gonna out-do the little ones. Wasn't that way at all. They put the

husky one at the big pianna, the older feller at the middle-sized one, and the little ones at the little plannas. This turned out to be nothin' but fair.

WELL, THE GUYS was different sizes, but they was in the same monkey suits. Forked tails, and even the same watch chains drippin' down out of the right side of their britches.

What these guys do, Rufe, is play their four piannas right together. And I mean together. They are so together that they flip their forked-tail coats over their pianna benches at the same time, when they go to sit down. Good thing they used benches, too, because guys that work over

a pianna keyboard like they did would have fell off an ordinary pianna stool.

IT WAS PRETTY hard to tell who was the quarterback. I mean the one who said, "Ready, go!" For awhile, I thought it was the little baldy at the little pianna, then it looked like the little blackheaded one at the other little pianna, then once I could have swore that old

husky at the big pianna called the signals. But they started when the gun went off, and thing about it is, they all ended up at the same time.

AND, LIKE I SAID, they kept it fair and square. On one piece, one of the guys would get to tickle the treble keys while a couple of others was pouncin' in the middle range, and the fourth would be banging down on the bass. This looked like the most work, so on the next piece, they would let another guy stomp the bass, while a completely new one would tickle the high keys. I checked on this, Rufe, and every one of them guys could play all over his own keyboard. It was just a matter of whose turn it was to do the tinklin' or the trompin'.

THEY DID SOME smooth, pretty songs, and some right bouncy ones, and in one piece they just plain on purpose hit the wrong notes and even made these sound right. It takes real good pianna players to make the wrong notes sound right.

Somebody said there was 88 notes on a pianna. Them guys could have used a 102 apiece if they had 'em. There was that much pianna playin'. And every one of those guys got his fair share. I say that's culture with what you might call

Your friend, ZEKE

David Lawrence

A New Move On Desegregation

WASHINGTON-A significant bill has just been introduced in Congress on the subject of desegregation in the public schools.

Since the 1954 desegregation decisions of the Supreme Court, it has often been pointed out that the Fourteenth Amendment specifically provides that Congress alone may enact laws to enforce the provisions of that amendment. But somehow, during the last nine years, no such law has been enacted by Congress to require desegregation in the public schools.

IT IS REFRESHING, therefore, to see homage paid at last to the idea that Congress should pass a law on the subject. Senator Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, of Pennsylvania has just introduced a bill which, if passed, would require every school district to file a desegregation plan within three years, and the plan would be put into effect unless it was challenged in the courts as inadequate.

This correspondent asked Senator Clark why he and others felt that legislation was necessary, especially since, up till now, the Department of Justice seems to have had no hesitancy about using numerous court orders on desegregation which have been as sweeping as if they had been derived from specific statutes. Mr. Clark said:

"IT SEEMED to me, frankly, that the executive has taken a pretty effective and aggressive lead in this business of assuring rights which are set forth in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, that the judiciary has similarly moved, and that the legislature has been the laggard-and that those rights cannot be assured or secured, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, unless the legislature also acts to implement the actions of the judiciary and of the executive." At least it can be said that Senator Clark's proposed legislation is more in line with constitutional theory than was the Supreme Court decision of 1954. For this was a ruling based primarily on sociological doctrine and not on constitutional law or precedent.

TO PUT before Congress now a con-

crete piece of legislation on the integration-desegregation issue is to give the representatives of the American people a chance to vote on the question. If they decide in favor of such a law, the sentiment for enforcing it will at least be supported by a statute, and there would no longer be much discussion of the merits of the court decision itself.

Unhappily, however, even if Congress passed a law requiring desegregation in the public schools, this would not dispose of all of the points raised in the controversy over constitutionalism. For "ratification" of the Fourteenth Amendment itself was a plain fraud. It was an illegal procedure. Historians do not dispute the facts, though they excuse them as due to the emotional atmosphere of postwar days in 1868.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the Supreme Court has never passed specifically on the legality of the strange method used 'adopt" the Fourteenth Amendment. It has dealt with hundreds of cases arising out of the wording of the amendment itself, but has refused to take any case involving the validity of the irregular and arbitrary procedures used to declare the Fourteenth Amendment "ratified."

MAYBE THE WAY has been opened either for a Supreme Court decision on the legality of the "ratification" process used for the Fourteenth Amendment or to the adoption of a revised Fourteenth Amendment by Congress and the states in the manner prescribed by the Constitution. This would dispose of one of the worst violations of the Constitution ever recorded in the history of the United States. To use troops, for instance, to compel a legislature to do the bidding of Congress, and for Congress itself to deprive senators and representatives of their seats while a constitutional amendment was voted on-as was done in 1868-is something many Americans would wish to see superseded now by the use of the proper process. Then maybe the oft-heard phrase, "the law of the land," will have real meaning. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

A New, Go-Forward Industry

KANSAS CITY - You could call this industrial city and the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, the joint capitals of a burgeoning but politics-laden new science -cryogenics, the realm of the super-THE NEW FRONTIER has two large

stakes in the advancement of cryogenics.

First, it represents a new area for the

attraction of investment and employment -needed to "move America forward" by putting private capital and men to work. Second, the science has added a suddent importance to helium, of which this nation has a virtual monopoly in the natural gas fields of the Southwestern States. Helium liquifies at the almost incredible temperature of minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit. There are scores of commercial and scientific uses, but the

Federal Government is chiefly interested

in the conservation of helium for space-

craft, aircraft and missiles.

POLITICS HAS always permeated the oil-and-gas industries, so that helium is only a relative newcomer to a well-known battlefield. Beginning under President Eisenhower's Interior Secretary Seaton and continuing under Stewart Udall, the present Interior head, the Government has tried the partnership plan of encouraging private companies to produce helium by promising to buy it for stockpiling at a set price. Helium is extracted from natural gas. If helium were not salvaged and stored away, the supply would be exhausted in an estimated 22 years.

SECRETARY UDALL has been confidently urging companies to build extraction plants and paying \$2 per unit for the product. But suddenly, the charge of a \$155 million windfall profit has been raised against the companies under con-

How much this squabble will slow up

the advancement of cryogenics, the science that made helium a Space Age bonanza, we must wait to see. Helium is a long way from being the only element in the use of the super-cold techniques. Research is going forward at Kansas University. Already about 30 surgical operations have been successfully performed by means of super-freezing. If promising experiments work out, liquified or frozen gas can be shipped in bulk cargoes from the Gulf of Mexico ports to the Eastern

HOWEVER, a hiatus in the helium prog am could quickly turn a boom into a bust. Four large corporations have already contracted to build five helium conservation plants at the small towns of Liberal, Bushton and Ulysses in Kansas; Dumas and Sherman in Texas. Other facilities are spread over Oklahoma and Ari-

According to Interior Department figures, Phillips Petroleum Company will spend \$14 million on construction and permanently employ 65 men at Dumas; will spend \$11 million and hire 65 men at Sherman. The National Helium Corp. will spend \$30 million and hire 115 technicians at Liberal. Cities Service Helex will spend \$22 million and hire 80 employes at Ulysses and the Helex Company will spend \$23 million and provide jobs for

THE FIGURES are not staggering but symptomatic. With unemployment still creeping upward, with many older industries at part-capacity production, with foreign competition hurting everywhere, here is a newcomer which attracts investment dollars and invites semi-skilled technicians to come to work. The New Frontier needs go-forward enterprises-

and needs them badly. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) **Facult** To Fre By MAI The Runnels

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Faculty Lose To Freshmen

he staff are Linda Mason, art

Gail Kennedy, a junior at Big Spring High School, proudly poses with her new senior ring in the above picture. Last week the juniors ordered

The Runnels faculty challenged he freshman basketball team to game Wednesday. The freshmen on the game 56-42. Four members of the Runnels ibrary Club are attending the an-

Teen-age Library Associa-

Pyles, and sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn State University of Iowa.

luncheon Wednesday. Petitions for Student Council President and Vice President of 1963-64 circulated around Runnels last week. Voting will take place

Linda Ann Taylor, El Palomar editor, announced that the 63 yearbooks are ready to be sent to Colerpress Inc. Payments for annuals

League Contest on March 23. The newspaper staff will meet



Excited Junior

Jane Tamplin Picked

Marsh, activity editor; and Jan Anderson, senior editor. Johnny Farquhar, sports editor, will choose his assistant at a later date.

Jane Tamplin has been selected as School Beauty of BSHS for 1962-63. Sara Beth Homan was awarded the runner-up position. Other contestants were Mary Wilson, Eileen Farquhar, and Virgin-

Seven students of BSHS's Publication Department have been accepted for membership into the International Quill and Scroll Society. The students receiving this honor are Joyce Davidson, Margaret Gary, and Charlotte Shive from the yearbook staff. From the newspaper staff are Phoebe Rice. Jane McElrath, Tommy Hutto, and Kay Oakes. To be admitted forced to really hustle to get the brought in songs by Janis Lilly to the society, students must do final preparations of their Sweetoutstanding work on a school newstion State Convention in Fort Worth a junior or senior. All students adthis weekend. Selected to repre- mitted to Quill and Scroll must be sent Runnels were Shirley Taylor, approved by the executive secre-Sarah Pike, Betty Pedro, Brenda tary of the School of Journalism,

Thursday night, Martha Glick-The Runnels Jazz Band present. man was named Basketball Sweeted a program for the Lion's Club heart. Other nominees were Carnight the meeting was canceled the high school building. olyn Marsailes and Judy Engle. Nine students from Big Spring Wednesday morning the girls met

1,000 Students To DE Conference

of "Hearts and Beaus." The food interest for them. FORT WORTH (AP) - Officials was prepared by the Homemaking will be accepted no later than estimate 1,000 high school juniors girls and decorations were headed district game of the season was and seniors from 150 towns will by the sophomores. During the canceled by Rotan last Tuesday The choir is working on music attend the conference of the dis- banquet Kay Porter gave the in- Sands teams were unable to host to be presented at Interscholastic tributive education clubs of Texas vocation and Carolyn Wilson the Bulldogs Friday night due to brought the welcome. Bessie West a mix up in schedules. The CHS

March 1-3. Delegates will compete for \$5. read a poem written by her father P.E. Classes will now begin on

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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Art Class Makes Abstract Painting To Mood Music

By KAREN ELROD ients a very welcome holiday. girls studying clothing went to the Fabric Mart where they were shown different fabrics and were

Mrs. Fern Alexander's second period FHA girls took the cookies ic, persuasive, artistic, literary. to the Special Education students cal fields.

dents are painting to music. Us-ing tempera paints, the students do abstract work suggested by an interesting display of seventh High School placed in the All-State the mood of the music. They are grade mathematics done by Mr Band and Orchestra. They are also busy making three-dimensional mobiles out of oatmeal

boxes. Pirkel, French horn; John Lawson, trombone; Airon Hughey, Goliad, gave the ninth grade Engalto clarinet; Jimmy Burlseon, lish classes the Kuder Preference Record. This was not a test, but oboe; Hollis Webb, bass clarinet; Carol Odom, bassoon; Sylvia Ed- just a guide to help them invenwards, flute; and John Walker, tory their vocational interests.

French horn.

After they finished the written ex-

three previous FHA summer trips

and Bea Kinstley, accompanied by

David Fisk and Bobby Capps. Also

Judy Wolfe sang a solo, "Let Me

Wednesday during fifth pe-

riod the pictures for the remain-

ing Boys and Girls of the Month

The senior class is hard at work

ent colleges around in this area

With the bad weather, the final

Call You Sweetheart."

Home Ec. Dinner

Fetes Sweethearts

week there has still been plenty of the Church of Christ in Coa-

heart Banquet under way. Monday were made individually

in the Homemaking room to dis- on their senior play which is to

cuss the banquet. Plans were also be presented next month. Friday

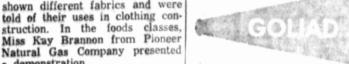
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Thursday the FHA Sweetheart in small groups. Each went to a

Banquet was held with a theme college or university that held an

due to bad weather. Early

ercises, they were helped to make The snow and ice on Monday a graph of their major occupaand Tuesday afforded Goliad stu- tional interests so that Mr. Freeze could help them determine their After preliminary study in greatest interests. Then the stu-clothing and foods preparation, dents were given a list of possible the homemaking classes received jobs in the fields of outdoors, medemonstrations this week. The chanical, computational, scientifi-



the first period class had baked musical, social service, and cleri-

for a small Valentine party
Thursday morning.

Mrs. Maurine Burk's art stuto the students who were not able school nurse, gave the TB tests

Joe Dawe's students. There are posters demonstrating nails, bolts Mr. Lee Freeze, counselor of and time measurements. Also displayed are small houses made

Wednesday, Feb. 20, wiff end four and one-half weeks of classes



Young Texan

Texas City native, 17-year-old Month" by the over 200 Optimist | B. Clubs of Texas and the Troy V. man tion grants for summer study there and as an active member of the music department, is secretary for Red Cross, received recognition the music section, which has as assistant manager to a shel- planned a program for the genter of 700 refugees during and after Hurricane Carla.

Medical Society Sponsors Contest

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There will be these awards in Pryones for "The Spiral Stair-local, state and national areas, Lo- Case." by Mary Roberts Rine.

By BONNIE SIMPSON
Students enjoyed an unusually long weekend as classes were
dismissed Monday and Tuesday

Leaf area includes floward, Martin and Glasseeck counties. First prize on state is 1 is 5500, second prize is \$200, as I the mard prize in the play will be justen an hour's credit.

given in the form of scholarships.

The district basketball game is \$1,000, second procession, and tended major conferences at Bay-



Who's Who Of HCJC

These outstanding students of Howard County Junior College have been named to Who's Who of HCJC by the faculty members. Bottom row left to right are Kay Crownover, Janie Harring-

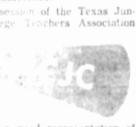
ton, Claudia Richardson, Marilyn McReavy, and Jayne Carter, Standing left to right are Jan Chapman, John Cone, Gary Walker, Conroy Lacy.

Junior College Convention Awards Jayhawks Holiday

weekend due to the annual con- College on March 28-29. of junior college teachers

of the administrators most active one of the first of the junior col-

Each session of the Texas Jun-



Robert P. Thompson, has been this had a good representation of Bodine, a forward, won one on the selected "Young Texan of the HCSC faculty. This year Registrar second team. honor student and award-winning tion Marshall Box, industrial ed- to make their first deadline. science scholar. He is recipient ucation, John Gentili, social sci- A "locker clean-out" was sponof two National Science Foundational Bruce Frazier, agricult sored by the Student Council. Dur-Jack Hendrix, head of the ing this time an inventory of the

> Also attending the conference books the students had received were the College Singers of HCJC was taken. Afterwards the Student They performed with other junior Council held a meeting and dis-

mour of Odessa College is chair

of luck to each of the teams as to all high school students who they enter into interscholastic are not sens or daughters of ply thony (thony Lone Hirrington and Gary Pickle. Tuesday night was a big game The subject of the essays must Saunders, Student Government As-boys, They played Klondike in two

By MARILYN GUM
Students at HCJC got a long pete against Lubbock Christian Who's Who should contact the edi-

Editors of the Jayhawker announced that class favorites should call Barr Photo Center to make an appointment to have their pic-

Seniors Meet First Deadline On Annual

By MARTHA BURROW Each session of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association

The basketball girls at Sands boys 49-47, this game put the boys welcomed the extra two-day holiday, Monday and Tuesday, to rest up after their trip to the Hardin-Simmons tourney. The holiday was because of speen They lotted by a played Friday night in Dewson. because of snow. They lost by a narrow margin to Baird the second game. Don Nell Allred, a guard, won an all-tournament trophy on the first team, and Zelda

Keese will serve as chair. The annual staff had a meetof the registrars' section of ing Thursday night. It was held in Other chairmen are Mrs. the Home Economics room with most of the seniors participating



cussed beginning a school store.

kay Crownover, Miss The sophomore class sponsored

SOPHOMORE IS WINNER OF CONTEST

Karen Jackson, a supho-more student from Sanda High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Karen lives at Route 1 of Knott, Texas. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a rec-

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week. Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a benus once a month.

Note: All winners of pre vious weeks are urged to pick up their certificates at the Herald as soon as pessible.



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Howard Payne Couple Rises To Fame With 'Paul And Paula'

Two Howard Payne College students in Brownwood have proved overnight success still can be a reality, because it's happening to

average American students, enrolled in summer school at Howard Payne. Today, this same pair -Ray Hildebrand and Jill Jackson-are "America's Sweethearts -Paul and Paula," whose hit rec-erd, "Hey Paula." recently hit number one on the nation's leading record polls, including Billboard, Cash Box and Music Vender. Their record has already surpassed the 800,000 mark in sales. Last summer, Jill, a flashingeyed brunette from Brownwood was whiling away the hours outside of class singing with a few small bands, and writing songsnone of which has ever been pub-

Ray, a senior from Harlingen, spent his extra hours lifeguarding at the college swimming pool, and at night, he, too, composed and dressing room to the bone. It was here that he Paula.' wrote the song hit, "Hey, Paula." One day when Jill was visiting the pool, she outlined the possibilities of their teaming for a weekly 15-minute radio show on Brownwood Radio Station KEAN, and

in October, the program hit the

the "Jill and Ray Show." Late in the month, the pair went to Fort Worth for a possible audition with producer Bill Smith. A scheduled entertainer failed to appear, so they convinced him to listen to their song. He did, liked it, and in a matter of days, it was the number one song in Text. Jill and Ray have reciprocated by called understanding leading to make the trips, and their time in the current spring to their time in the current spring.

Others from Big Spring High school, and his will be a reduced school and his will be a reduced school, and his will be a reduced school that attended the contest were Larry Bailey and James Thurman, who entered ad layout lish.

Jill, a junior majoring in physical education, also is dead set on call club sweetheart, competed for



"HEY PAULA" - IT'S A HIT! Ray Hildebrand and Jill Jackson

sang in his college gymnasium number two nationally, and last four of the songs in the album, of "apartment," week climbed to the number one which 40,000 discs were made in where he lived instead of in a spot. It was the latter company the first pressing. Usually, about dormitory to cut school expenses which named the pair "Paul and 5,000 cuts are made of up-and-

The successful pair now is in constant demand. They have made the moment, "Paul and Paula" personal appearances in Dallas, are pretty well letting their pro-New Orleans, Nashville, Philadel- ducer call their next shot. They phia, Chicago, Baltimore, Fort will be "Paul and Paula" six days Worth and Washington D. C. They a week, but on Sundays, they will also have appeared on the nation- steer clear of cameras and microair. It was called, simply enough, ally - televised "American Band- phones. stand," and face upcoming weekend engagements in Houston and their time in the current spring

was the number one song in Tex. Jill and Ray have reciprocated by cal education, also is dead set on cal club sweetheart, competed for

comer albums, Smith noted.

Because of heavy demands on

as on his LeCam label. In November, Phillips Records bought the rights, and the disc was distributed nationally. In January, it was for Young Lovers." They wrote label. They wrote being a degree — just as soon as lared distributed for Young Lovers." They wrote ball" being "Paula and Paul."

Call Education, also is dead seed to label and sweetheart, Competed to label. Donna degree — just as soon as lared distributed in Nashville, they both Jill and Ray are "having a George Rice was present as club ball" being "Paula and Paul."



games representing CHS!

because of ice and snow.

that was to be played at Garden third prize \$250. City Tuesday was changed to Sat urday night. Friday night, a district game with Barnhart was played here at Forsan. At tree present time, the girls remain indefeated in district play, while the boys are tied with Sterling City for first place.

Thursday at noon, a short Student Council meeting was held. The pepper and vanilla have arrived and members began selling

Don Schlecht Is **District Winner**

Representatives from 50 counties attended area IV Distributive Education Contest and banquet which was held at the San Angelo Junior College Friday, Feb. 8.

Don Schlech won the high point trophy for placing first in the sales demonstration and he and Jack Pewer were among the top six in the job interviewing contest. There were 50 contestants competing.

Others from Big Spring High School that attended the contest were Larry Bailey and James



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PLESHETTE AND CURTIS

'40 Pounds Of Trouble' **Gets Tony Curtis In Dutch**

Tony Curtis, Phil Silvers and Su- part of "40 Pounds of Trouble," zanne Pleshette, is an original comedy screenplay from the tal- accept it ented typewriter of Marion Hargrove, one of the best comedy mantic interest for Curtis. She costuming were handled in Lonwriters in the business. It is brought to the Panavision color screen by producer Stan Margulies as a Curtis Enterprises production for Universal release.

Director Norman Jewison makes his motion picture debut with this 50 youngsters for one of the plum comedy. He has previously been roles of this or any other year. connected with the TV medium where he received much acclaim for his handling of such programs as "The Judy Garland Show" and "The Harry Belafonte Show."

Curtis, who has had his share of heavy drama in recent film roles. welcomes a return to broad comedy in "40 Pounds of Trouble." first film under his own banner. His is the role of a young

Silvers, one of America' most gifted comedians, returns to the screen after an absence of 10 years to play the colorful role of the owner of the plush gambling house on TV as the famed "Sergeant would create 5 million new jobs.

"40 Pounds of Trouble," starring | Bilko," thought so highly of the that he left a Broadway show to

Miss Pleshette provides the roplays a nightclub singer in the

The key casting for a moppet to play the title role was one of vital importance. Curtis and producer Margulies tested more than Their final selection was 5-yearold Claire Wilcox, who had never appeared in a motion picture before. She had been a magazine cover model at the age of three and has appeared on a number of TV commercials. However, Curtis feels her potential is enormous as far as her screen future is concerned and has signed her to a

Lots Of Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Maurice A. Hutcheson of the managed by Curtis. Silvers, who AFL-CIO Carpenters Union says tickled the funnybone of a nation a switch to a 35-hour work week



MEMO TO ALL PROGRESSIVE

Summer And Smoke

Geraldine Page and Laurence Harvey share a bottle of wine in this scene from "Summer and Smoke," returning today to the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Miss Page, one of the stage's finest actresses, boosts a faltering Hollywood with her performance in "Summer and Smoke," one of the most incisive bits of acting in screen

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'The Vikings,' Bloody Saga Of Norsemen, Returns Here

"The Vikings" a United Artists | release, returning Wednesday to the Jet Theatre, is the first major motion picture feature to be made in Norway. The screen drama stars Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh with James Donald and

The film is based on Edison Marshall's novel about the warring, wenching and wining Viking war riors who were the terror of Europe a thousand years ago. Richard Fleischer directed from a screenplay by Calder Willingham.

Jerry Bresler produced.

The spectacular beauty of the fjords and the rugged French coast were filmed in Technirama and Technicolor by rapher Jack Cardiff.

Pre-production details such as don Actual filming was made in the remote area of the Hardangerfjord region of Norway.

A complete 30 acre replica of an ancient Viking village was con-structed. Norwegian shipbuilders recreated authentic full-scale models of three Viking vessels modeled after the remains of the ancient Norse ship preserved at the Viking Museum in Oslo.

A fleet of 30 vessels was hired to service the production in Norway. This included the 239-foot Luxury yacht, Brand XI, formerly owned by Barbara Hutton.

In France, at the coastal tow of Dinard, a thousand-year-old castle was the setting for the climactic battle scenes set in ancien

The cast and crew which a times numbered 4,000 persons represented 16 different nationalities. They required the services of as many translators and also the know-how of a half dozen chefs to cater to the different diets.

The Nordic sea-rovers in the 9th to 11th century were called Vikings. The origin of the name is uncertain, but may hail from the province of Viken, as the country bordering on the Oslo lease starting today at the State fjord was called in those days The Norweigian Vikings most of-ten set their sails for Scotland and Ireland-the Way to the West. were carried out.

Around 790 the Anglo-Saxon chronicle reports raids on the passes without some report of the It is based on a novel by the Nordic sea rovers. Western Europe regarded the raids of the Vikings as heathen attacks on Christendom, but the Norwegan Vikings were following tracks to-



LEIGH AND CURTIS The Viking and the princess

wards the West. Booty and slaves were the im- century.

and Christianity. he unification of Norway which violent age.

took place at the end of the 9th

mediate gains of the Viking raids, From this era of conquest and knowledge and culture the more exploration the producers of the monumental motion picture, "The about giant liners being delayed Norse Vikings in their Vikings" have drawn a magnifiouthful ardour brought home cent canvas reproducing the ships, bards, girls, monks-poetry, art, the men and the awesome cour-The age of this fantastic period. "The riches, culture and knowledge Vikings" is a spectacular story of were fundamental facts behind violent men who towered over a

Ancient Carthage Subject Of Film

Played against the background | French author Gustave Flaubert the shores of the Mediterranean in North Africa and rival of ancient Rome-'The Loves of Salammbo" portrays in CinemaScope and era. Jeanne Valerie and Jacques Sernas star with Edmund Purdom in this 20th Century-Fox re-

Miss Valerie plays the title role of Salammbo who comes to the The Swedes took the Way to the aid of the city government when East, that is to say, to the lands she makes a pact with Jacques of the Baltic and Russia, whereas Sernas as the leader of a menacthe Danes preferred England, the ing army to call off an attack. Netherlands and France. But on She is folled by the wily Purdom, occasion the Vikings joined forces a treacherous nobleman who has when bigger raids or conquests his eyes both on the charming Salammbo and on power over the city-state.

Filmed on location, the picture attempts to capture the anand from then on hardly a year the featuring thousands of soldiers. brought with her an unexpected



EDMUND PURDOM Portrays the villain

Lakeview Cafe

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of ancient Carthage-that city on whose works have served as the ferret out the most important news basis of such other pictures as "Madame Boyary."

Miss Valerie made her film des gives the film added urgency and but in "Les Liaisons Dangereus- zest DeLuxe color the romance, in- es," a discovery of the same dicause her scenes in the first six object of censors' shears.

Story Of End Of World Is **Excellent Film**

"The Day The Earth Caught Fire," returns today to the State

The Val Guest production for Universal release was written for the screen by Guest and Wolf Mankowitz. The writers had a brilliant and intriguing plot idea, and have carried it out with a high degree of excellence.

Our world, plagued and shaken by nuclear test explosions at both of its poles simultaneously, not only goes off its own axis but passes out of orbit and starts caeening back to the sun

Meanwhile, news flashes are coming in from all over the world with reports of abnormal conditions of unprecedented severity. Climatic upheavals follow.

Freak storms, tornadoes, fantastic changes in temperature-New York is gripped in polar ice, the Sahara Desert is flooded. London is turning into a desert. Moscow is torn by tropical hurricanes and long-distance aircraft mis-

routed due to navigational errors both attributed to sunspots, and seismographs record unusually big earth tremors. Science experts estimate that

the earth has four months left before it is burned up by the sun Tension reaches the explosion point as desolation and panic set in, and hysterical people run amek

throughout the entire world. The world powers unite to figure a possible solution for the grave situation, and civilization frantically waits for the verdict that will quickly spell out either

The End or another Beginning. The drama of "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" is told through an alert newspaper staff as they story the world has ever known. The authentic newspaper background as they attain their scoop

The performances given by the trigue and spectacle of an historic rector, Roger Vadim, who brought three stars - Janet Munro Lee fame to Brigitte Bardot. Since McKern and Edward Judd - as then she has starred in a series of | well as the entire supporting cast French and Italian pictures, win- are particularly effective. Judd, ning the distinction of being called making his first starring appear-'the most censored film star" be- ance, stars as the hero, the reporter who digs out the vital facts pictures she made have been the that make the banner news story

Washington Journal Added To History

coast of England by three ships cient glory that was Carthage, Maverick became the wife of Dr. dertake marketing a memoir by along with the excitement of bat- Walter Prescott Webb, s h e a woman. There is evidence that dowry: script which was "an historian's In fact, many publishers might dream

> Dr. Webb, the noted University of Texas historian, was quick to make the dream a reality, and the resulting book is "Washington Wife: Journal of Ellen Maury Slayden from 1897-1919," published this month by Harper

Mrs. Slayden was the wife of James Luther Slayden of San Antonio, who served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 22 years. The present Mrs. Webb, widow of the late Maury Maverick explains how she found herself the owner of Ellen Slayden's

'Aunt Ellen Slayden (who died n 1924) called her favorite nephew, Maury, to her bedside and gave him the original manuscript. She included all the small pencil-written notebooks that she had started before he was born, with the remark that it was all his, and she also expressed the wish that her story might be published."

Dr. Webb picks up the marrative: "Maury was just beginning his tempestuous career as an at torney and politician, and his life

Tryouts For

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an unpublished manu-lisher, but it was the wrong one have shied away from it at the time. For one thing, her comments on people still living might have caused unpleasantness For another, the people-and the publishers-were a little tired of what went on between 1898 and 1918.

Mrs. Webb: "At any rate, the original manuscript and the many notebooks on which it was based remained in Maury's extensive collection of books manuscripts and letters. The Maury Maverick collection

now has been transferred to the University of Texas for safekeep ing but not before Dr. Webb had extracted the Slavden manuscript and placed it with a publisher. Dr. Webb places 'Washington Wife" in a class with five other distinguished books dealing with the same period: "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens." Letters of Archibald Butt. "Only Yesterday" by Frederick Lewis Allen, "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan and "42 Years in

the White House" by Ike Hoover Mrs. Slayden was the first so ciety editor of the San Antonio Express and also wrote articles for the Century and other leading

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday and Monday WHO'S GOT THE ACTION, with Dean Martin and Lana Turner: also, JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S ASIAN JOURNEY, a documen-

Tuesday through Saturday 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE, with Tony Curtis and Suzanne

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday THE LOVES OF SALAMMBO, with Jean Valerie and Jacques Sernas: also, THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE, with Janet Munroe and Leo McKern.

Thursday through Saturday HELL BENT FOR LEATHER, with Audie Murphy and Felicia also THE TIME MA-CHINE, with Rod Taylor and Alan Young.

Sunday through Tuesday SUMMER AND SMOKE, with Laurence Harvey and Geraldine

Wednesday through Saturday THE TALL MEN, with Clark Jane Russell also, THE VIKINGS, with Kirk

Martin, Turner Team Up For Wacky Gaming Film

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1963 5-D

The book, "Four Missing Horse Players" by Alexander Rose, is the source for the screenplay of the comedy in Technicolor and Panavision, "Who's Got The Ac-

tion?" today at the Ritz Theatre. Dean Martin and Lana Turner star as a well-to-do Los Angeles couple whose marriage is on the rocks due to the lawyer husband's passion for playing the horses. When his wife learns that his losses total \$8,000 a month, she hits upon the screwball scheme of becoming his bookie, through an intermediary and without his knowledge.

This maneuver involves the couple with a whacky parade of book ies, sexy entertainers, race track touts, loan sharks, gambling judges, two-bit hoodlums and high-class gangsters.

As a gambling lawyer, Dean Martin seems right at home in "Who's Got The Action?" During his early years in Steubenville, Ohio, he worked as a croupier and entertainer in gambling joints. Gambling lingo is as readily understood by him as English, and since he was an "insider," the mechanics of gambling are no mystery either. In fact, during the scenes filmed at Hollywood Park Racetrack, Dean served as technical advisor on the intricacies of

pari mutuel betting. When asked if she liked the idea of becoming part of a screen tearn with Dean Martin, Lana said, 'Dean is easy to work with and fun to work with. I would like nothing better than to appear with him again in a motion picture.' Martin says, "Are you kidding? I'd play 'Hamlet' if Lana was in

For a non-extravaganza type picture, "Who's Got The Action? used more location-sites and more studio sound stages than any other film in the studio's recent history. Producer Jack Rose and Di-

300,000 Doses Of Type II Ready

AUSTIN (AP) - Travis County health officials said Saturday that more than 300,000 doses of Type II Sabin oral vaccine will be available for Central Texans Sunday Volunteers will man 27 school clinics throughout the county, and in John City, Elgin, Lockhart, Luling and other nearby commun



MARTIN & TURNER He'd even be Hamlet

rector Daniel Mann used six southern California locations for the filming, plus six of Paramount's largest sound stages.

Also appearing are Eddie Albert and his wife Margo, Nita Tal-Walter Matthau and Paul

Five Big Spring Singers To Take Part In Program

Five Big Spring people will take part in a presentation Monday of the Symphony Chorus at Mid-

Produced by the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in ee High School auditorium. Local singers planning to participate include Marilyn (Mrs.

Don: Newsom, Joyce (Mrs. Carl) Bradley, Ted James, Mel Ivey and Ira Schantz. Jack Hendrix, chairman of the music department, has been rehearsal accompanist.

More than 400 singers in the Midland-Odessa region participated in auditions for the chorus last

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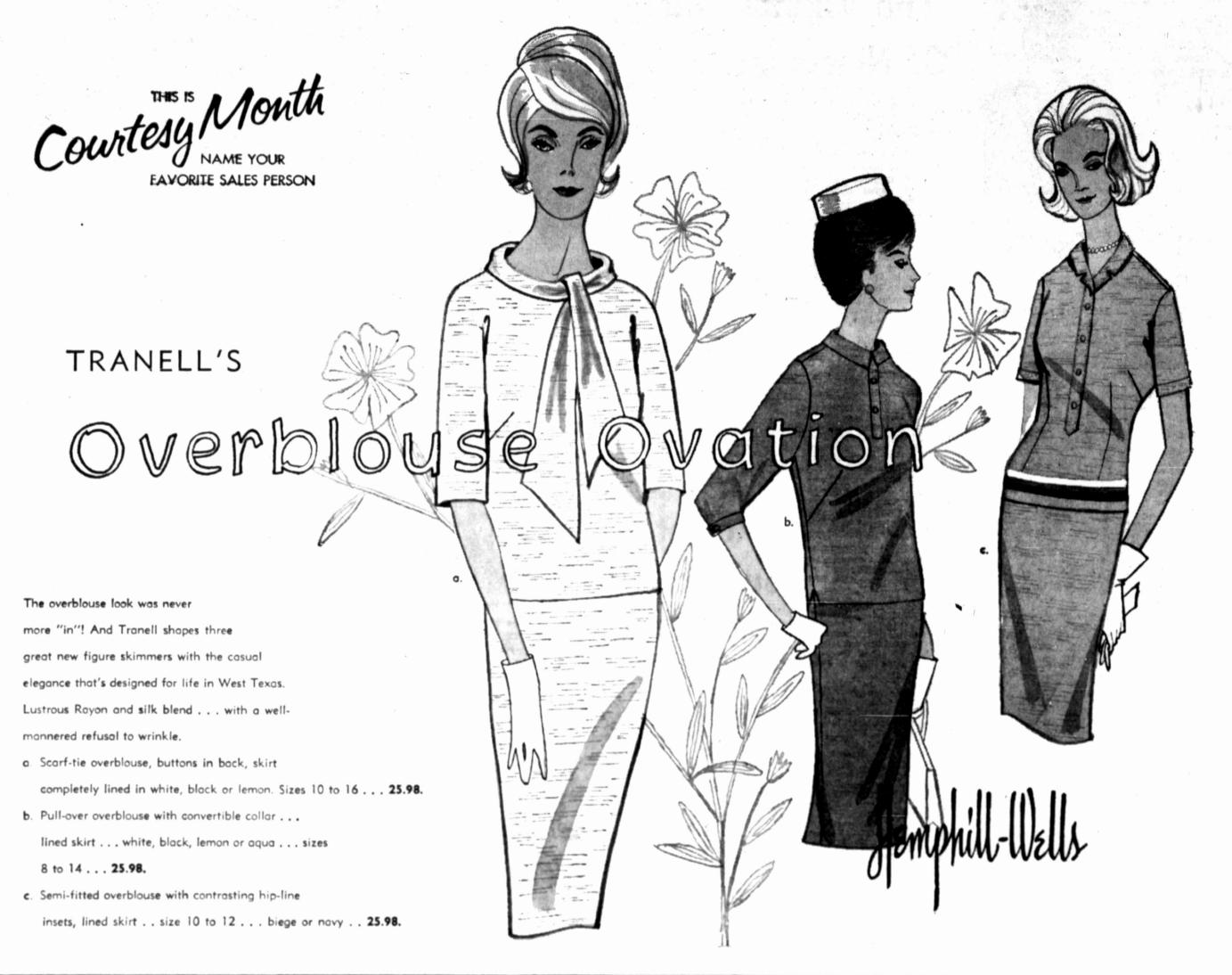






Douglas and Tony Curtis.

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Cotton Crop About In At 25,000 Bales

of cotton still left in the fields is to be ginned. salvaged, there is a chance, ginners say, that Howard County's To all practical purposes, gin-1962 cotton crop could hit 25,500 ning came to an end for the cur-

Meantime, with just a few scat-tered bales still scheduled to be plants for the long wait ginned, the total crop for the year from now until next fall.

ners said they have been told a but the quality of the lint was

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rent season a week ago. It will take two weeks or more to clean pare the plants for the long wait

The crop, for the ginners and for shut down and are cleaning up ment. Not only was yield far untheir machinery. Most of the gin- der the 50,000 plus total of 1961.

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

the profit from the cotton to the Guitar. Big Spring vanishing point for most farm- Planters, Big Spring Ginners said that the boll cotton. 90 to 95 per cent of which was Most of the gins have already the farmers, was a big disappoint- machine harvested this year,

worked hardship on ginning ma-Our gin took a worse beating Planters, Knott this year from the small number Farmers Co-Op, Knott of bales we ginned than it did Total

the cotton has been low and the

cost of producing it due to the

dled in 1962." said one ginner. PLOWING

Meantime, farmers are busy plowing their land and getting the fields in shape for the 1963 sea-

snows of last week were hailed by the farmers as highly beneficial. Some growers had been pleasantly disappointed to find that the land, long without important rain, still had considerable moisture

said one experienced cotton farm- insurance dividends left on deposble plowing and the land looked a is taxable. lot better than we anticipated. Now that this snow has fallen and the VA Regional Office in Lubits moisture has soaked into the soil, it seems that the new wetreach down to unite with the wa-

Fields all over the county have dends themselves, he said. already been plowed and in shape for any rains which may fall this

ter already in the land."

left in a few fields when the snow include: began to fall. It is possible some of this can be picked but it is also possible that many such fields will be abandoned. This ments received by veterans for out, tremendous quantities of boll service-connected and nonservicecotton had to be taken to the gin to produce a bale of lint.

LOW WEIGHT 25,000 bales we turned out this for veterans who lost their sight season weighed well under the standard 500 pounds," said one World War I emergency officers' ginner. "A lot of bales we ginned retirement pay. this year weighed only 400 to 470 Sisson pointed out that VA death pounds. The farmer just couldn't benefits to families of deceased pile enough raw cotton on his veterans also are exempt from trailer to insure that his finished taxation. They include death combale would hit 500 pounds.

mission said it would make a final surcheck and last report on ginnings in this county. Martin

County and Glasscock County this Ginners and farmers here think that the unofficial 25,408 will be just about the official total.

Ginning Report

heavy influx of insects and to other problems including the pro- Gin longed lack of rain; has reduced Co-Op No. 1, Big Spring 3,842 3.000 Fairview Gin Fairview 3.321 Planters, Luther 2,321 Lomax Gin. Lomax 1.395 (Guitar, Coahoma Acuff, Coahoma Co-op. Vincent Guitar, Knott 948 (from the bumper crop we han- (x) Estimated.

VA Benefits Are Tax-Free

Although payments for Veterans Administration benefits are tax-free and need not be reported "There's a lot more moisture in on 1962 federal income tax rethe soil than one would think," turns, interest earned on GI life "We were having little trou- it with VA is not a "benefit" and

Robert W. Sisson, manager of bock, said the ruling on dividend ness is just about sufficient to Revenue Service. Still tax-free are interest was made by the Internal the proceeds of a GI life insurance policy, including the divi-

Sisson added that other VA benefits which need not be report-Some scattered cotton was still ed on federal income tax returns

Education and training allowances, subsistence allowances, disconnected disabilities, grants to seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for "wheel chair "I'll wager that a lot of the living," grants for motor vehicles

pensation and pension, indemnity The Texas Employment Com- and all GI insurance payments.

Special Sermon Aimed At Youth

A message for young people, 'Life's Worst Bargain," will be given at the Baptist Temple Church, Eleventh Place and Goliad, by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Puckett, Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Dunn, evangelistic singer and music director for the local church, will sing a solo "If I Gained the World." The Temple choir will sing "How Great Thou Art" as a call to worship. Mrs. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Larry Snodgrass will present a piano and organ duet.

This is the second in a series of special Sunday night services in the interest of a moral reawakening among Big Spring young people. The nursery will be open for all services and the public is invited.

Nuclear Force



LADD PLUMLEY

Chamber Slates Special Briefing

SAN ANTONIO - A session to stimulate Texas and Southwest ern businessmen, and to persuade WASHINGTON (AP)-President them to take an interest in is-Kennedy plans to send a special sues before the 88th Congress, will negotiator to Europe in about 10 be held in Villita Assembly days for urgent talks with allied Hall, San Antonio, Feb. 22. The governments on creation of a day-long session will feature lead-NATO nuclear striking force. ership of the U. S. Chamber of



Commerce, including the president, Ladd Plumley. The purpose of the seminar is

to furnish business and community leaders with an understanding of principal legislative issues and economic problems and of the role the individual citizen can

play in resolving them Businessmen from Texas and neighboring states are invited Name, address and business title along with a check for \$7, payable to Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., to the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, will make reservations.

JOHN A. COFFEE

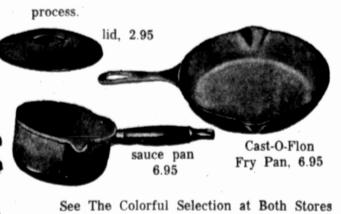
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49. One 24. Turned 4. Presented a addressed away 10. Secondproblem DOWN 28. Rapture 31. Shaft of 1. Make a 6. Penetration 15. Haw. mistake stringed instrument. abbr. 19. Gr. letter 20. Spoiled 21. Dessert 24. Ledges 25. The Godhead 26. Take food 27. Stain 29. Dream up 30. Blacktailed gazelle 33. Perpiex 34. Buddhist pillar 35. Unusual 36. Shield 37. Unit of illumination 41 Miss

Par time 26 min.

LeGalliene 42. Sticky stuff 43. Ostrichlike bird

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