TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. Southerly winds 8-18 m.p.m. High today 70; Low tonight 48; High tomorrow 75. **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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Opposition **Steel Posing** Woes For **Opens Fire** Government **On Damsite** NEW YORK (AP) — Steel is near the top of the list of prob-lems the economy faces as the year starts.

By JOE PICKLE

a "mudhole."

ing also.

of the Highland Lakes area ap- gram said.

The administration is worrytheir livelihood on the contin- ing about the trends in steel

AUSTIN — Scores of residents ued flow of the Colorado River prices, wages and stockpiling. Many businessmen are watching closely for a clue as to what peared here today to protest the Opponents contend the dam could happen to their companies proposal of the Colorado River would hold back water which as a result of the moves in the Municipal Water District to im- normally flows into lakes Bu- steel industry. And most conchanfan and Travis in the High- sumers could be affected direct-

pound a lake at Robert Lee. land Lakes chain. ly or indirectly in time. The spokesmen pictured the "I realize that West Texas PRICE HIKES Highland Lakes as a "vast must have water to drink but wasteland" if the Robert Lee the facts I have seen do not in-Price rises in some steel project were constructed. They dicate such a large dam is nec- products led President Johnson essary at this time or in the to ask the chairman of his Counsaid Lake Buchanan would be immediate future," Pickle said cil of Economic Advisers to

Nevertheless R. F. Gooch, en- left area economy" in the could be done about them.

gineer, who had testified for the Highland Lakes region. Wage demands of the Steel-CRMWD, said that the Robert Attorneys for downstream in- workers Union are watched to Lee dam would intercept less terests contended Monday that see if they will lead either to a Lee dam would intercept less tereas contention along the strike that would unsettle the strike that would unsettle the strike that would unsettle the rade River Authority and City of Austin permits were utilized, movement among other unions the amount of unappropriated for much higher wages, and

When Austin Chamber of neys opposing the CRMWD ap- or more price rises, seems sure Commerce manager Vic Math-plication to impound a lake to give the economy an artificial ias projected growth pictures above Robert Lee. for this city, Elbert Hooper, "We probably can build the Then, barring a strike, there CRMWD attorney, asked if he dam even under those circum- would be a letdown later when had objection to areas in the stances," replied Robert F steel users lived off their builtupper reaches of the basin grow- Gooch, engineer for Freese, up inventories and stopped or-Nichols and Endress, represent. dering more steel from the ing the CRMWD.

Sim Gideon, Austin, manager of the LCRA, contended that 800,000 investment for the projwater ought not to be put un-lect if all of these rights are conderground for oilfield repressur-sidered?" asked Victor Bouldin, ing, as the CRMWD does in representing downstream irriga-some instances, but "ought to tion users. Gooch said: "The be let to come down the river answer is yes." Bouldin and as in the past." Permits held other attorneys claimed that

ceeded the available supply on totalling nearly 11/2 million acre-still too low. Steel executives d that they feet per year near the bottom of the list of all

He asserted that the Robert make a study of the trend and Lee project would "wreck the see what, if anything, should or

in generation of electric power. In 1961, for example, LCRA let out 1,619,500 acre-feet for this purpose. Had this been held, would not be feasible. The amount of unappropriated for much light under the dam. Stock building by steel con-

said Gooch, the Highland Lakes would have had much higher levels. When Austin Chember 2010 and 100 be reasible. "If this were done, the dam wouldn't be feasible," declared Frank Irwin, one of the attor-

boost in the first months of 1965.

DUAL ROLE Profits play a dual role. Union leaders cite rising profits of steel companies as proof

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for the LCRA, he continued, ex- LCRA and Austin had permits Management says profits are

Prospects Bright For LBJ's 'Great Society'

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Busy Day

Here's President Johnson surrounded by a group of students from George Washington University in Washington. These are especial-

ly busy times for the President, whose State of the Union address was delivered before **Congress Monday night.** (AP WIREPHOTO)

Congress Seen Voting Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The journey that President Johnson lopsidedly Democratic 89th Con-Icalled "the beginning of the gress embarked with high opti- road to the Great Society. ism today on the legislative Shortly before a cheering joint

session received Johnson's State of the Union message - delivered in person Monday night and carried by radio and television networks - Congress broke down some of its own historic legislative barriers that might have blocked the way.

So the President who won in November an unprecedented 43million-vote popular total faced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- old House and Senate colleagues dent Johnson has revived in with brighter - than - ever proscautiously moderated form a pects that they will enact the proposal for temporary income great bulk of his program. tax cuts as an emergency boost-

er for the economy in case of recession.

Income Tax

Johnson said in his State of the Union message Monday night Congress can contribute to plause 57 times before, during the kind of confidence that and after Johnson's 47-minute keeps business good "by ensur- address. Democrats called it ing that its procedures permit "inspiring" and "attainable. rapid action on temporary in- The outnumbered Republicans come-tax cuts." EXCISE CUT

Except for this reference, als costly and Utopian. Johnson covered already famil- Rich in prose but barren of iar ground when he talked about details, the presidential mestaxes. He repeated his advocacy sage presented a series of of an excise-tax cut by which preambles, not detailed promore money will be left in the grams. hands of the consumer."

His specific new proposals for White House aides indicated a nation that is "free, restless, the excise-tax cut would be be- growing and full of hope," Johnand \$2 billion, son said, will be spelled out in compared with the \$11.6-billion special messages over the next income-tax cut the second stage six weeks. of which went into effect Jan. 1. A health message will come FIRST TARGETS first, on Thursday. Then educa-Likely first targets would be tion, next Tuesday; immigrathe excises collected at the re- tion, two days later; space and tail level on furs, jewelry, foreign aid, before the inaugucosmetics and luggage, includ- ration on Jan. 20. ing handbags. The House Ways

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APPLAUSE REPEATEDLY The legislators burst into apwere stingy with applause;

some of them called his propos-

dated back nearly 30 years. Rep. J. J. Pickle of Austin ex-Gooch said he had not taken industries in percentage of profpressed "strong opposition" to the full amounts of the permits its from sales or in return on day to the proposed Robert Lee of LCRA and Austin into con-dam on the upper Colorado sideration because they were so This argum

River in a telegram to the Texas Water Commission. Suberation because they never they argument is used to put in reinforcing bars, some Those favoring the project water required or used in gen-kinds of pipe, and galvanized

concluded their presentation to eration of electric power.

Lakes of Central Texas and htm per annum to go downstream, dreds of people in the 10th Con-according to Charles Briggs, gressional District depend for Sweetwater, attorney for Mitchell County protestants.

Defends Use Of Water In Repressuring

To Sen. Charles Herring's demand if Gooch had taken the levels of the Highland Lakes above Austin into account in his yields studies, Gooch said he had not because most of the water was used in generation of hydroelectric power. He had contended in previous testimony that the construction of the Rob

A staunch defense of the use eration of the Highland Lakes ing a personal hand in trying time Industry, and Ralph Mas-Coast District. of water in secondary recovery of oil was voiced Monday at the orado River Municipal Water longshoremen and shippers in Gooch was called by the Col- to break a deadlock between sey, president of the Internahearing on the CRMWD appli-District, which seeks a commis- the South Atlantic and Gulf sion permit to build the Robert Coast District.

Only about 2,500 acre-feet of al reasons.

this would actually be impound-

ed downstream, said Gooch.

cation for a new lake. charles Simons, Dallas, exec-orado. The CRMWD already has to shippers and longshore leadutive vice president of the Tex- a permit to build its reservoir ers in Galveston asking them to as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas 23 miles upstream in Mitchell attend a joint meeting at 2 p.m. Association, scored those whom County if it can control pollu- today, an assistant secretary of

he said had injected criticism tion in the river. he said had injected criticism uon in the river. of the oil industry by intimat-ing the industry considered its rights to fresh water were more Calco County near Pohert Lee important than water for drink- Coke County near Robert Lee. ernment research project, ar- er, has been named county The CRMWD also wants to in-ranged to be present. ing purposes.

crease the reservoir capacity "We have a right to use wa- from the 403,700 acre-feet alter for legitimate purposes ready approved to 488,760 acre- James Reynolds, assistant the post due to ill health.

which add to the wealth of the feet. It or interfere with the legiti-lons. mate rights of others," he said.

"It is not wasteful when water is used to produce multiplied millions of barrels of oil which would be lost forever," he said, "and thus create huge amounts of taxes on oil, employment of thousands of people, additional bonus and royalty payments."

"Leaders in the petroleum industry of Texas have taken pride in the mutually benificial relationships between the CRMWD and the industry. ery CRMWD. Revenues from the water sales to recovery projects helped finance the building of Funds Not Ample

these reservoirs which are so essential to the survival of several West Texas cities."

He referred to the irony of SAN MARCOS (AP) - Civic if they would like to see Americriticism of the oil and gas industry for salt water disposition leaders of this town where Pres- ca at first hand.

out of the Colorado River for band to Washington for the in- would be a formal invitation. Three other men nave been use in oil field water flood. | augural parade.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-nothing to say today on where dent Johnson is going to Europe and when.

be lost to the economy of Texas and its institutions were it year and is hoping for a visit Reedy declined to offer any not for these secondary recov. from the Soviet Union's leaders guidance on whether the Presiprojects using water from - but the White House had dent might go to Europe or Lat-

> come first For Band Journey

Recovered mer or fall, or which visit would And he said there has been no MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-Officers response from Moscow to John- recovered Monday \$20,185 which son's State of the Union speech they said was part of about \$77,

FROM CAPITOL

Monday night which rolled out a 000 taken in a Dallas discount welcome mat to Soviet leaders store burglary Dec. 13.

Frank Hicks, 26, held on an dustry for sait water disposition leaders of this town where rress at all ist hand. on the one hand and on the ident Johnson attended college of having any formal invitation would be cRMWD proposal to take a mil- enough money to send the extended to the Soviet leaders of the shore. Shore is a send the send the send the solution would be enough money to send the extended to the Soviet leaders of the shore. lion gallons of salt water daily Southwest Texas State College - or whether there actually said.

Reedy had no clarification. arrested in Dallas.

More British Paratroopers Sent To Imperiled Malaysia

concluded their presentation to the dam were built at the dam were

meet Indonesia's threat to the total of British and other discussed when Britain's new smash the federation. Commonwealth troops in Ma- chief of the general staff, Gen.

The administration is worried Britain has flown in 100 para-laysia to more than 7,000. about steel price rises for sever- troopers and the remaining 400 Reports said Malaysia also 14 to survey the situation.

men from the crack 2nd Para-has asked for more helicopters

Sir James Cassels, arrives Jan. New Rights "HOT PURSUIT" The Malaysian government

announced Monday it would re-Bill Eyed taliate "under the rule of hot pursuit" should Indonesia attack in force. Indonesia's announcement that it was with-

tions came after intelligence reports that Indonesia is mass-tional local to ask Congress for addi-load of legislation heavy enough WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiing forces at bases surrounding gro voting rights, contrary to come, and gave the GOP forces

comment until he had read it. Massey was not available for President Sukarno not to make for Negroes "through enforce-comment. comment. the withdrawal final.

"For the purpose of accom- a New York Times reporter, right to vote."

secretary of labor, said in a tel- The appointment was made brief and unproductive talks state so long as we do not waste An acre-foot is 325,851 gal- ephone conversation from Wash-Monday by the Glasscock Coun-since Dec. 19, when an 80-day inated by Britain and that Inington that Wirtz sent the tele-by Commissioners Court. Judge injunction against the union ex-bozier's resignation was effec-pired. Dozier's resignation was effec-pired.

ABANDON ATTEMPTS Harris will post bond and qual-The two groups abandoned at- what he termed British colonial ify himself, it was said, to be-gin his new duties by Jan. 11-Thursday after the shippers In Jakarta, the Indonesian the next meeting of the county said they would not meet with Herald said the withdrawal de the ILA until the union aban- cision "is irrevocable." The

Harris lives near Garden City. doned "tactics of harassment." newspaper usually reflects the He has been a resident of the Dunn said ILA work gangs viewpoint of the Foreign Miniscounty for a number of years were not reporting out as or- try. and is widely known in Glass-cock County. An Indonesian Foreign Office day the day gangs had been re-spokesman shrugged off reports

porting out at nearly full of the British military buildup strength since Friday. Night and said: "This is not the first

gangs still are not working, time that they are doing it." Dunn said. The ILA was only one gang

4,000

Propane Danger short Monday in Houston, Dunn said. On the basis of this show-**Routs Families** ing, he said, "chances are that joint meeting can be ar-

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ranged shortly."

REAL SURPRISE

The one real surprise was seemed disposed to report legis- Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand

> There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10year-old pledge to keep on wagng the fight in South Viet Nam. Nevertheless, Johnson handed

At the United Nations, Indone- previous expectations that no plenty of targets to shoot at as

Dunn said he had not yet re-eived Wirtz' telegram late out "" A hint of this cropped up in and go home "to talk things difference of the Union address to a joint session of this year. Officials said he means about \$1.5 billion. His Monday night and would not Some sources expressed belief Congress Monday night when he means about \$1.5 billion. His ment of the civil rights law and something much bigger

MEDICARE PLAN Médical care for the aged At another point he said, "I under Social Security, and larg-**Country Judge** Index solution of the purpose of accom-plishing a prompt and mutually acceptable settlement of all dis-puted issues in the West Guir Harris, Glasscock County ranch-Harris, Glasscock County ranch-

Harris, Glasscock County ranch-ier, has been named county judge. He will succeed Otto Do-zier, who has resigned from the post due to ill health. The appointment was met jointly in only Palar said Malaysia was dom- gress. "I know he has," Russell families" and aid for pupils in both public and private schools.

When pressed for details of Johnson did not explain how he not at Malaysia "whose people Russell declined to say. "You'll school issue on which earlier aid are our kin," but at destroying have to ask him," he said. plans have foundered.

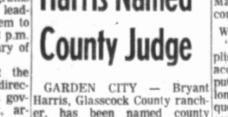
Rites Private For Poet Eliot

LONDON (AP) - Private Prufrock", (1917), "The Hollow funeral services are planned for Men" (1925), "Ask Wednesday" T. S. Eliot, one of the 20th cen- (1930) and "The Cocktail Partury's greatest poets.

ury's greatest poets. Eliot, 76, a native of the Unit-""The Waste Land" depicted ed States and a British subject an age of uncertainty, despair, since 1927, died at his home in squalor and decay through HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y. (AP) cause of death was not an the hope of finding an abiding faith but met only disillusion-Approximately 450 families nounced.

were evacuated from their A voice of the "Lost Genera-homes in this tense village to tion" between the world wars, Eliot later was converted to day as officials supervised the Eliot revolutionized poetry and Anglo-Catholicism and came to removal of a derailed tank car also was a noted critic and suc- believe there was a way out of filled with 32,000 gallons of pro- cessful playwright. He won the the waste land. In "Murder in Nobel Prize for literature in the Cathedral" and "The Cockpane gas. tail Party" he developed the Two hundred and fifty fire- 1948. men and rescue squad members Eliot's best-known poem was thesis that Western man must were stationed at strategic spots "The Waste Land," published in choose between a pagan society in this eastern New York village 1922. Other major poems includ- and a way of life guided by

ed "The Love Song of J. Albert Christian principles.



Harris Named

Labor Secretary Wirtz Has Hand In Docker Bargaining

tive Monday.

Dallas Loot

practically no effect on the op-Secretary Willard Wirtz is tak-officer of the West Gulf Mari-eration of the Highland Lakes. ing a personal hand in trying time Industry, and Ralph Mas-Gooch was called by the Cul- to break a desclock between one medicate and Ralph Mas-Coast District.

eived Wirtz' telegram late out.

Wirtz' telegram stated in part: In an interview Monday with elimination of barriers to the





Soviet Union, President Johnson among Western Hemisphere

has issued an informal invita- governments of having an intertion to the new Soviet leaders to American summit conference in visit the United States. Brazil in the spring.

favorably an invitation to make the Russians in the context of a He is prepared to consider a trip to the Soviet Union. "I am sure the American peo- countries.

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ple would welcome a chance to listen to the Soviet leaders on our television," Johnson de-clared in his State of the Union message Monday night, "as I would like the Soviet people to hear our leaders.

"I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

EMBASSY TOLD The Soviet Embassy was in-formed of Johnson's statement to the Congress and by radio old wife, Ruby. Wayne Burns, and television to the country a district attorney, said the few hours in advance of its de- charges were filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the livery. diplomatic nicety rein-peace.

forced the seriousness of the President's interest in opening Toney is now in the Howard Toney is now in the Howard

Johnson set his invitation to policy of dealing in different ways with different Communist

Toney Charged With Murder In Wife's Shooting

Charges of murder with mal-

ice have been filed against Charles M. Toney in connection

1965 Southwestern Bell will spend another \$168 million to make it better still. This construction program is the biggest in history. It is necessary to provide for the growing telephone needs of Texas.

But it's more than that.

It also is an intensified effort to make even better the service you already have, whether you live in a big city, a small town, or on a farm or ranch.

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Texans will also benefit economically from this telephone construction program. Because hundreds of individual projects reach into virtually every community served by Southwestern Bell, the economic impact will be significant and widespread.

New jobs will be created. We expect to add 500 new telephone jobs in Texas in 1965 - bringing to 25,000 the number of people on our payroll in Texas.

But more important will be the economic boost for the hundreds of Texas firms which sell supplies, services and materials to the telephone company.

negotiations with the Russians County Foundation Hospital with about a visit here or an ex-change of visits. Depending on his head. Until he recovers suf-their reaction, the trips could be ficiently to be transferred from arranged for some time this the hospital to a jail, bond will year. not be considered. Toney's con-

The President also disclosed dition is said to be satisfactory. that he hopes to visit Western Police said that Toney shot Europe and Latin America this his wife to death, wounded year. White House officials said Thomas Hudgins Jr. and then he is ready to accept an invita- fired a shot into his own skull. tion from President Charles de The woman, mother of four chil-Gaulle to visit France - despite dren, was killed almost instantdifferences on Atlantic Alliance ly.

policy between France and the United States. It is expected that arrangements will be worked out for Johnson to visit Posts A Reward also a number of other Euro-

LATIN AMERICA

pean countries, including Brit-ain, West Germany and Italy. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Texas Taxpayers, Inc., a 600-member private organization, posted \$1,-

West opened the king of dia-

monds on which East signaled

vigorously with the eight. West

continued with the five and his

At the other table, the French

player in the South seat adopt-

ed a more delicate approach during the auction. The first

three calls were exactly the

same however, South was a bit reluctant to make a jump

rebid in no trump with only a

tenuous stopper in diamonds.

Altho the diamond suit is not

round force.

The President did not specify 000 Monday for rewards to any any occasion for a visit to Latin citizen who catches a public of-America. Officials said he pre-ficial mishandling tax money.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

West

BY CHARLES H. GOREN to 1945: By The Chicage Tribune] North-South vulnerable, North deals. NORTH partner put up the queen, which held the trick. East was 4942 VAQ 1096 careful to cash the ace of 0.9 spades before returning another AKQ95 diamond. The defense took, in WEST EAST all, four diamonds and one A A 10 4653 spade to register a 100 point OJ74 V 852 profit on the deal. 0 9832

OAK 105 4 J 10 2 # 8763 SOUTH AKQJ87 OK3 O J 7 64 A 4 The bidding: East South North 10 Pass 1 . 3 NT Pass

Pass He chose to temporize by bid-Pass ding two diamonds - a one Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ◊

When we provide the student technically biddable inasmuch termine the likelihood of a game contract, our work is not nearly done. If we reach the conclusion that a game is availwith a measuring rod to deable it becomes essential to example, North was able to bid pick the best "spot." Many a hand worth the necessary points to produce game goes down the drain because the wrong avenue of approach was showed a preference for bis

hosen. Observe today's hand which ing to two spades. This call approduced a substantial swing peals to us. It should not be in a World's Championship con-test between the United States inasmuch as North's behavior and France in one of the early up to this point has been rather matches between these teams, mild. South dallied no further

When the Americans were and proceeded directly to game seated North and South, the in spades. The defense was bidding proceeded as indicated routinely restricted to two in the diagram. North opened tricks - one diamond and one

with one heart and South re-sponded with one spade. Over the two club rebid, South worth 650 points to the French jumped directly to three no [150 for the trick score plus a trump, Holding 14 high card 500 point bonus], and the 100 points, he had ample with point set recorded at the other. which to insist on a game contract facing an opening bid. deal to 750 points.

Our objective is to make your telephone service more useful, dependable, convenient and valuable than ever before.

Here are some of the things we'll do in 1965 to make your telephone service better

\$168 Million New Telephone

Construction for Texas in 1965

Continuing improvements in telephone system will make your service

even more dependable and valuable

NEW STORMPROOFING

In 1965, we'll put more than 500 additional miles of telephone cable underground, because that's the safest place for it. Safe from wind, 'rain, hot weather, cold weather, stormy weather. This will add to the dependability of your long distance service.

DDD IMPROVEMENTS

For those customers who have Direct Distance Dialing, service will be faster and easier than ever before. Complex new testing and trouble-reporting equipment is being built into the system to help maintain the quality of transmission and quickly trace and remedy problems that might affect your service.

NEW BUILDINGS, WORK CENTERS

Southwestern Bell will erect 15 new buildings in Texas in 1965. The largest will be the new \$13 million South Texas headquarters building in Houston. Other new telephone buildings will be erected in Amarillo, Midland, Dallas (two buildings), San Antonio, Beaumont, Rosenberg, Cleveland, Waco, Pasadena, and a three-building complex in northwest Houston.

Additions are planned for telephone buildings at Fort Worth, Dallas, Amarillo, Forney, Monahans and Houston

Also, 16 new installation, repair and construction centers will be built across the state.

NEW MICROWAVE MAGIC

The magic of microwave will provide thousands of new voice ways for long distance calling in Texas this year. For example, new systems will link Sweetwater and San

Angelo, Fort Worth and Waco, Houston and Beaumont. Via a network of such microwave antenna towers and transmitting stations, your phone calls are relayed from point to point with the speed of light.

WE are looking ahead to another year of telephone progress in Texas in 1965:

- · Your telephone service will be a better buy, dollar for dollar.
- · Texans everywhere will benefit from the surge of new dollars, created by our expansion program, into the state's economy.



DEAR ABI has been goin ery year for years. He st He looks forw and can har started. Last diamond ring months later from a marri ing him that the ring he were nut hun Now, Abby, an and she d good name. I how come sl he said her h too, which I d some nuts he went nut hun goes as he pl sideration for

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Quick Look At World Top Sato, Johnson 'Likker-By-Drink' Trouble Spots Offered Here Will Huddle **Bill Talked Again**

uation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A! peace-keeping force on the Med-of last year's riot could bring though a nuclear war is not on iterranean island was due to be renewed tension. Haiti and the horizon in 1965, a world withdrawn in March. ISE, Japan (AP) - Prime Minister Elsaku Sato said today he intends to have frank talks with President Johnson in order in a bartender's cocktail shaker past experience to bills that with on mixed drinks in Texas.

first elected term. Dangers abroad affecting U.S. test program in 1965 could give nesia reaffirmed his threat to straightforwardly what I think that a "likker-by-the-drink" bill ized wrath brought down in pre-traightforwardly what I think that a "likker-by-the-drink" bill ized wrath brought down in pre-and is hereby prohibited." How-partment of Agriculture reports. national interests and demand- the Chinese Communists a sus- crush Malaysia which he re- from the standpoint of an inde- may get at least a lukewarm vious legislatures by church and ever, the next sentence says: ing White House attention fall tained lift. No big changes were garded as a symbol of British pendent and peaceful foreign welcome from lawmakers. into two categories — the press-ing immediate crises labeled with the Soviet Union over the States hoped to avoid a break in extremely dangerous and extremely dangerous and

tentially explosive questions ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: The strained by Communist-inspired views on U.S.-Japanese rela- don't let anyone get the idea this spring. which could erupt at any time. machinery of NATO was in need attacks on U.S. Information tions and the international sit- it's an open saloon bill. Secretary of State Dean Rusk of close attention over organiza- Service Agency libraries.

in a year-end appraisal called tional problems. In recognition South Viet Nam and the Congo of new British proposals, the the two most immediate and multilateral force received a dangerous situations new name, Atlantic Nuclear "which need and will get our Force ANF. The ANF would continuing attention." There include the V bombers and Powere at least 10 more of varying laris submarines as well as the magnitude and urgency.

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Among the more pressing and other personnel. Some form problems before Johnson were of mixed-man surface fleet was

bloody jungle guerrilla war with NATO over the proposal the Communist Viet Cong could GERMAN REUNIFICATION: expand into a much larger con- Rusk listed the need as most flict involving North Viet Nam urgent to find a permanent, and Communist China in direct peaceful and satisfactory settleconfrontation with U.S. power. ment of the German question. It Or it could bring a collapse of could open the door to far-reachthe fragile South Viet Nam gov- ing disarmament measures and ernment that could lead to a relieve burdens now placed on U.S. defeat and withdrawal with both East and West Europe and disastrous consequences in the United States. But progress Southeast Asia, the Far East in this direction would be slow. and around the world.

threatening due to outside inter- reunified Germany, nor were vention. A direct East-West the French warm to the idea. clash could result plunging SOVIET UNION: The most much of Africa into the cold powerful U.S. foe appeared to war. The United States did not be speaking the same language consider its assistance to the of peaceful coexistence that i Congo government over a five- had under Soviet Premier Khruyear period as intervention, but shchev. But the new Kremlin took quite another view of the leaders seemed to be increasfurnishing of arms illegally to ingly preoccupied with domestic the rebels by Communist China, issues. The United States did the United Arab Republic and not anticipate Soviet initiatives which would either relax the Algeria

a lull in fighting, the unresolved LATIN AMERICA: issue of the Turkish minority tended to lessen as a hemiproduced grave concern be- sphere problem as it felt an ecocause it had sharply divided nomic pinch. The potential trou-Greece and Turkey and thus ble spots remained, however, weakened the NATO alliance. with Colombia and Venezuela There were hopes a form of both facing internal political peaceful coexistence could be problems. There were still dicISE, Japan (AP) - Prime

filled with trouble spots and problem areas confronts Presi-dent Johnson at the start of his first nuclear explosion form its first nuclear explosion for the spots and form its first nuclear explosion for the spots and the start of his from its first nuclear explosion for the spots and the spot standing when they meet during bottle under a table look for- the drink, instead of in bottles repealed in 1935 the Texas Cons from its first nuclear explosion ing President Sukarno of Indo-last Oct. 17. A reasonably rapid ing President Sukarno of Indo-last year's rate, the U.S. De-

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sociated Press questionnaire, 40 would legalize the sale of a botlisted "mixed drinks" as one of the of 2 ounces or less of "disthe top 10 issues of the coming tilled spirits" in a recognized session. Two lawmakers pre-leating place. dicted it would be fourth in im-

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Cotton Harvest Ahead Of 1963

When national prohibition was AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' cotton harvest reached 97 per cent completion last week, ahead of

Legislators will be receiving sonably warm weather, the dein the next few days a draft of partment said in its weekly

alone, is very touchy about la. stitution was changed to provide prohibition groups that marched "The legislature shall have the 95 per cent harvested at this



good name. I asked my husband I do?

a little squirrely to me. You had better find out if your Fil-bert is philandering, and crack down on him — or shell out. P. S. If he is telling the truth, don't see anything wrong with

Alps Avalanche

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — DEAR TOO: No one can be A giant avalanche in the Austri-an Alps trapped 21 Dutch stu-have been more tactful. You dents Sunday night, killing three might have replied, "I will of them. The others freed them-leave the choice of a gift to selves

Houston Resident

killed after it crashed into a strings his Daddy pulled to get small bridge eight miles north of DeQuincy Sunday. him into a college for which he was not qualified.

American Prestige

est polls indicate that American lope. prestige overseas is higher now

abroad, the United States In-formation Agency reports. 150 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.



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To Head D&D

Mrs. Adrian Randle, left, was installed president of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening. Mrs. Louise Sager, right. Regional director, came from Hobbs, N.M., to conduct the installation.

D&D Officers Assume Posts

Mrs. Adrian Randle took over, who accompanied Mrs. Sager. the responsibility of heading the Nineteen attended and were The WILLIAM McREES had ald N. Hungerford gave the pro-Big Spring Desk and Derrick seated at a T-shaped table a varied type of Christmas holi- gram, discussing the early day Chub during installation serv-ices held Monday evening. The of an oil derrick based in red together by going to Albuquer-new officers were presented at a dinner meeting at Holiday Inn with Mrs. Louise Sager, Hobbs, of the table. NANCY DOWALIBY and her

N. M., conducting the installa- The next regular meeting

troleum Building.

be Mrs. Kaye Thornton, vice president; Mrs. Herbie M. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Sheedy, recording secretary; and Miss Ollene Mc. Shan, treasurer.

Mrs. Sager used the theme of Hold Party a "Golden Record" for the cere-

mony. Each incoming officer represented a key personality in producing such a record and Miss Margueritte Cooper, a charter member, represented WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. the club membership. The col- The two West Texas pioneers ors of green and gold were used have been life long residents of



While her condition has im-loff with her mother, MRS. WIL proved somewhat in the last few LIAM FROWE.

pital in Galveston where she has Odessa

cone to have further surgery. She would appreciate hearing from her friends here while she is recuperating.

proved somewhat in the last few days, MRS. HAROLD CANNING there this weekend for her birth-in Room 305, Baylor Hospital, Dallas. She has been under treatment there since Dec. 22. MRS. GLEN GUTHRIE is MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. AND MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Chester Stephen-MRS. GLEN GUTHRIE is AND MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Called to Roswell, N. M., AND MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Chester Stephen-MRS. GLEN GUTHRIE is MRS. CHESTER MRS. CHESTER MRS. CHESTER MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Chester Stephen-MRS. GLEN GUTHRIE is MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. 4 and Mrs. Chester Stephen-MRS. GLEN GUTHRIE is MRS. PAUL RIX and their Moday in the home of Mrs. 4 and Mrs. 4 again in 8-B at John Sealy Hos- grandson, Blake Weaver, of W. T. Drake, 3300 Drexel. Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Meadow; Mr. and seriously ill

Radio, TV Albert Moore Family

At Session Has Reunion At Club

A Texan who has been trans-A Texan who has been trans-in the preferred and an an-blanted to St. Lonis, Mo., but the preferred and an an-construction of the preferred and an an-blanted to St. Lonis, Mo., but the preferred and an an-construction of the preferred and an an-ties they preferred and an an-construction of the preferred and an an-ties they preferred and an an-construction of the preferred and an an-ties they preferr planted to St. Louis, Mo., but alysis was made of the perform- dy Moore, Sharon and Debbie, ing, N. M., former residents of

is recuperating. MR. AND MRS. LESLIE CHRISTENSEN spent the New Year holiday at Brownsville and from his station Sunday of TV which are sight, sound MR. AND MRS. LESLIE the USAF. Capt. Robertson of detailed the production of a show Year holiday at Brownsville and from his station Sunday of TV which are sight, sound MR. AND MRS. LESLIE the USAF. Capt. Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. C. MR. AND MRS. LESLIE the USAF. Capt. Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. C. MR. AND MRS. LESLIE the USAF. Capt. Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. C. MR. AND MRS. LESLIE the USAF. Capt. Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. C. MR. AND MRS. LESLIE the USAF. Capt. Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. C. MR. Alvin Byrd, is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital. Moore, Lubbock; and Mr. and in Root Memorial Hospital. Year holiday at Brownsville and night and we had a good old and motion.

Discussed

other Rio Grande Valley cities. Texas visit. During the conver-sation we talked of Viet Nam MRS. CASS HILL has re-sation bis last overseas, duty Bab Baders anowneed that the MRS. CASS HILL has re-sation bis last overseas, duty Bab Baders anowneed that the MRS. CASS HILL has re-sation bis last overseas, duty Bab Baders anowneed that the MRS. CASS HILL has re-sation bis last overseas, duty Bab Baders anowneed that the MRS. CASS HILL has re-sation bis last overseas, duty Bab Baders anowneed that the MRS. CASS HILL has re-sation bis last overseas, duty Bab Baders anowneed that the MRS. CASS HILL has re-turned from a holiday in Okla-homa City, Okla., where she the recent bombing of U.S. of-Big Spring State Hospital Jan. 8. Lond Hart Jr. and Mrs. Also present ard, Westbrook. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Also visiting Mrs. Murphey was Also visiting Mrs. Murphey was visited her father, SAM McDAN-ficers quarters was too close the family. The next meeting will be Jan. Is in the home of Mrs. Ron Gregory with Mrs. Melvin Clark Stephenson and Scottie, Ballin-Guests of the Jimmy Moody's

MISS EULALIA MITCHELL is at the wall of the shack. All of fact, the bomb had been placed as cohostess. back from California where she which makes him very happy to

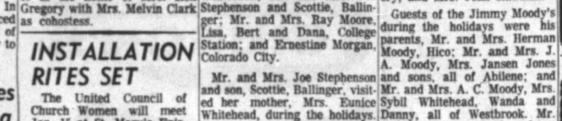
visited in the Los Angeles area. be in St. Louis. She spent some time with MRS. SALLIE WHITE who is presentby in a rest home near Los New Slate Serves Angeles.

. . At Guild Meeting When the H. C. STIPPS va-

cationed in Durango, Colo., with their son and his family, MR. AND MRS. LOUIS STIPP and St. Mary's Guild officiated Mon-David, over the holidays they day when the group met at St. Mary's Eniconal Church, Mrs. truly were in a 'Winter Wonder-land.' While they were in Colo-rado they saw 13 inches of snow man.

and it so inspired them that Vice chairman is Mrs. Amos they even tried their luck at Wood, Mrs. Terry Bull serves as secretary, and Mrs. Bill Cur-rie is treasurer. The Rev. Donskiing.

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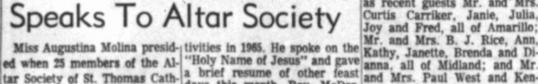
Whitehead, during the holidays. Danny, all of Westbrook. Mr. Jan. 15 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 9:30 a.m. for the installation of new officers. The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford will conduct the ceremony.

ing the recent holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Lisa, Bert and Dana, College Station, visited his father, Arlie Moore, and Mrs. Jimmy Moody and two sons have just moved into their new home in Westbrook. Mon-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, and brother and family. C. Moody were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore, dur-Ray Moody of Seguin. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne were Mr. Rev. Robert McDermott and Mrs. Horace Fain, Llano. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs.

A. Moody, Mrs. Jansen Jones

Curtis Carriker, Janie, Julia Joy and Fred, all of Amarillo



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid

tar Society of St. Thomas Cath-olic Church met Monday eve-ning in the church basement. Mrs. Ray Gonzalez served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Leo Gomez who is recuperating from recent surgery. cluded another McRee daugh-ter, MRS. BILL CREGAR, and Bice and son, Floyd, were Mr. her husband and their children and Mrs. Curtis Carriker, Ju-Mrs. McRee took a train trip lia, Joy and Fred, all of Ama-the source of the work they did ments, and Mrs. Rubio won the to Lawrence, Kans., where she rillo, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. during the past year and plans attendance prize. The meeting

were formulated for various ac-lended with a prayer.

Mrs. John Reid.

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spent the remainder of her time Rice.

Mitchell County, owning farmand a golden decorations, ing - ranching interests in area north of Westbrook. interests in this record was displayed.

Mrs. S. Gorman, retiring pres-ident, introduced Mrs. Sager, made the couple's living breakwho spoke on the topic, "Great-er Knowledge, Greater Service." They were married in Mansville She gave a brief history of the organization and told of what it 1914.

could accomplish in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Hines are the The local club is affiliated with parents of one son, John Hines, the international organization a teacher in the Westbrook consisting of an impressive school; and three daughters. Mrs. Howard Hardcastle and membership.

Welcomed as a visitor was Miss Ruby Hines, Colorado Mrs. James Armstrong, Hobbs, City, and Mrs. G. E. Lefler, Abilene. Miss Hines, a foreign

June Convention Set By Pythians

sons, Johnny, Clyde and Steve Hines, Westbrook; Larry Hard-Plans were made by the Pyth-ian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. Castle, Houston; and Stanley 43 to be host at a spring ses- Hardcastle, Colorado City. sion of the Grand Temple to be held in Big Spring in June. The group met Monday evening in New Year Party

Castle Hall. An installation ceremony will

be held Jan. 11 under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Bennett,

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and and plans for the service were Mrs. Phyl Wynn were hosts at ompleted. Mrs. W. L. Thompson won the New Year's Eve. The table was completed silver drill, and Mrs. Choc Smith covered with a lace cloth cenwas awarded the capsule prize. tered with a golden lamp trim-Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. served med with autumn flowers and refreshments to 10 members. a large candle. The 20 guests

Webbs Visited

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were served a midnight supper. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Wynn's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harris, from

missionary who spent several years in Brazil, is now teach-

ing in the Colorado City school

The couple have five grand-

Held By Wynns

WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests Wellington in the M. A. Webb home dur- New Year's Day guests in the ing the Christmas holidays were Phyl Wynn home were his broth-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb, Lo-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and raine, and son, Linton Ray Mrs. Newell Burk, and family, Webb, Sul Ross College; Mr. Floydada.

and Mrs. B. T. Webb, Kenne-dale; and Mr. and Mrs. Tru-man Nix, Glen and Kandis, Mona, and Dee Dee Terry, of Clovis, N. M. Colorado City.

Slate Introduced To **HD** Council Delegates

New officers were introduced, sented recommendations at the Monday afternoon meet-ing of the Howard County Home Demonstration Club Council. after which Mrs. Delaine Craw-Twenty-five members gathered ford, agent, described the du-in the HD agent's office with ties of the delegates. She an-the Wasson Road and Luther nounced that the area HD clubs clubs serving as host groups. will sponsor an illustrated fash The officers are Mrs. Ray ion lecture by Miss Helen chairman; Mrs. Neil Wright, special field representa-vice chairman; Mrs. tive for the educational division Frances Zant, secretary; and of Simplicity Pattern Company Mrs. Vern Vigar, treasurer. The new committee chairmen afternoon of Jan. 22 with the are Mrs. Neil Norred, family time and place to be announced. life; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, health; Refreshments were served Mrs. Frank Wilson, safety; Mrs. from a table centered with a D. S. Phillips, exhibits; Mrs. R. mixed arrangement of yellow

yearbook; Mrs and orange flowers. Zant, 4-H; Mrs. Emmett Gran-tham, personal service; Mrs Bill Bodin, reporter; Mrs. Billy Gaskin, finance; and Mrs. Joe recreation. council committees pre-Herald at 2 p.m., Jan. 20. yers, recreation.

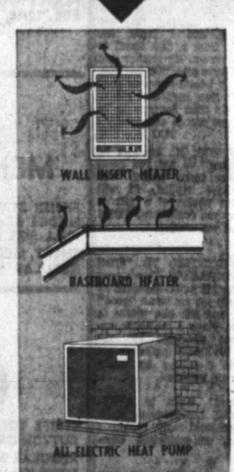
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ALL BUT ONE **Texas Delegation Praises Message**

Johnson's Program Mixes New Proposals, Retreads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-can learn about this country at the Soviet Embassy was approached informally on the dent Johnson has told Congress first hand." and the nation he wants a big new education program, a sub-idle remark, administration would be ready to give favoraand the nation he wants a big new education program, a sub-stantial cut in excise taxes, in-stantial cut in excise taxes, in-disease and another round of

But even as Johnson called King-Sized Adoption Union message for increased Attention to problems at home, he opened the door to face-to-face take with the more face-to-face takes with the more face-toface talks with the new leaders

of the Soviet Union by sug-MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) - In children are the mother's by a gesting they visit the United MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) - In children are the mother's by a ue, with perhaps an increase in States. He said he wants to the eyes of the law, the 15 chil- previous marriage and six were the tempo and number of harmake visits of his own this year to Europe and Latin America. dren of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ril-ey all belong to the same family Except for the legal pr

Johnson's 4,000 - word mes- now sage, read personally at an unu-sual evening session of Con-

gress, was broadcast by radio and television networks. Lunch Hour

WELL RECEIVED In the crowded House chamber, at least, it was well received. The President was inter-Strip Acts rupted 57 times by applause, much of it from the Democratic side of the aisle. There was one burst of approving laughter and Under Fire one shout of "Atta boy!" Few problems, foreign or do-

mestic, were omitted from the chief executive's 47-minute ad- City Council is readying a cam- family tie."

Dirksen to call it "a glowing Few diners have complained. near this East Texas city. blueprint for paradise." But some of their wives have.

Speaker John W. McCormack which advertise "lunchtime house by a breezeway and car- The Malaysian navy is a colsage" and the new House Re-nessmen's special. publican leader; Rep. Gerald R. The council already has start- ting room.

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over how to achieve them. HOME FRONT

On the home front, Johnson Committee. The committee's plan was due

treads. For example, he wants: -\$1.5 billion this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low - income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend sion. parochial schools, and extend sion

scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students. Right now, any business with an entertainment license can -A substantial excise-tax cut start a strip act.

which House officials said could approach \$2 billion.

-Either a new law cr a constitutional amendment, a point yet to be decided, to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." Johnson said the aim here would be to help Negro AmeriDiscover the difference in the^{'65}Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other).

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Attack Power Said Lacking For Indonesia

This, they say, is because the sort Indonesia could mount. badly, experts here believe. Indonesians — although they British air power in the more fir pomfort, have large forces — lack the Malaysian area includes at least

port such a major attack. The estimate is that the capable of dealing with Indonepresent guerrilla - type infiltration by Indonesians will contin-

assing penetrations. Except for the legal proceed-Malaysia has scant military ings, the two families merged strength herself, but her shield

married. Riley's first wife died BRITISH ALARMED last year. Mrs. Morris became a

The British, alarmed by the widow several years ago. menacing actions and attitudes During a rarely festive holi- of Indonesian President Sukar-

day period, each adopted the no, have moved to strengthen other's children Dec. 23 at a their land, sea and possibly air court session conducted by Dist. forces in the Malaysian area. The 16-month-old Malaysian Judge Sam B. Hall Sr.

"Actually there were many federation - which Sukarno has reasons for adoption of each promised to crush - has about other's children," said Mrs. Ril- 18,000-20,000 men in its regular "We all felt this would be forces.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The the best way to form a close For the most part, these Malaysian troops are infantry.

dress, which prompted Senate paign to protect diners from Republican Leader Everett M nudity. Riley is operations manager They are rated well trained in for the Thiokol Chemical Corp. jungle warfare. Bolstering the regulars are Four bedrooms in the original about twice as many men in the Senate Democratic Leader There have also been com-Riley home weren't enough, so paramilitary forces. These Mike Mansfield termed John-plaints from homeowners living he built an annex for the older chiefly are police whose mission son's goals attainable. House near eating establishments children, linked to the main is preserving internal security

labeled it "truly a great mes-strip show" along with the busi-rooms, a bath, kitchen and sit-gunboats, minesweepers and other small vessels. The federa-Ford, said there could be little ed its antinudity machinery into argument over the goals — just action — assigning the problem, laundry room. A bigger problem There are two washing ma- tion has virtually no combat air

appropriately enough, to its than getting their garments Fire, Police and Civil Defense clean is that of returning each t ABOUT 40,000 The British and other Com

'Malaysia's defense number to the proper owner.

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about 40,000 men. With rein-, sia's Russian-built MIGs and forcements coming from Brit- aging bombers.

ain, the total is rising. The United States has pre-A British carrier is in the ferred to leave to the British the area and another is reported responsibility for guarding Madue to join the British Far East fleet, which uses Singapore for 7th Fleet is within calling disa main base. tance.

All told, Britain maintains

some 80 naval ships in South- Now Many Wear

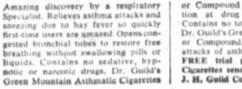
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WASHINGTON various pre e, cans.

dent Johnson's State of the not rapidly," Mahon said. "We -Medical insurance for the Union message drew generally didn't get where we are rapidly. aged under Social Security and approving comments from the 24 Texans in Congress except for Sen. John Tower, now the only Republican in their ranks. (aution and restraint as we seek to obtain these objectives. We can't r e a lize these dreams (can't r e a lize these dreams) (can't r e

aides said would include a pro-Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who quickly."

-A change in congressional "The President's message is White House, said: rules to permit speedy enactof progress and growth," Yar- "Once again President John- ment of a temporary-income tax borough said. "He promises a son has sensed the direction the cut to help fight any recession country seeks. He has laid it on that might develop. But Johnson of stagnation." the line, and seized the initiative said he confidently predicted on all fronts, from education to continued prosperity. Tower, in turn, declared:

"There was nothing in it. I defense. -Federal power to combat "I hope the Congress will air and water pollution, new want to study it more before making further comment." make this program a reality." moves to beautify the country-side and the cities, expanded Rep. Wright Patman of Tex- Rep. Graham Purcell of Wich- conservation measures, new

Rep. Wright Fathan of the Texas con-gressional delegation, called Johnson's message "wonderful, inspiring." Rep. Graham Furcen of wich conservation measures, new ta Falls said the message moves to fight crime and foster showed that Johnson "is the culture. President of all the people, with the problems of all in mind." cost of farm aid programs and

"GIVES HOPE" "And certainly he had to "direct more of our effort to "It gives hope to people who thoughtful solutions to offer for the small farmer who needs

have been waiting a better most of these problems," Pur- help most." -An immigration law "based life," Patman added. cell said. The President's apparent plea for amendments to the Taft- who represents the same dis-not where he was born or how

Hartley labor law hitting at state right-to-work laws drew some criticism. Some Texans, voicing outright objection, de-message as a whole. clined to be quoted by name. of "a massive attack on crip "YES AND NO" pling and killing diseases."

Patman summed up the avere view with this comment: Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, Johnson even made what The President's statement on who has disagreed with the White House officials acknowlage view with this comment: this matter is certainly worth Kennedy and Johnson adminis- edged was an indirect reference a lot of thought and study. trations on civil rights and some to birth control, saying he would

Thirty states don't have right-other matters, said: "I approve of some of the knowledge to help deal with the to-work laws. Twenty do. "Let's weigh the facts and points brought out by the Presi- explosion in world population find out how it has been work-

ing in the states which have I still feel the same way I al- world resources. such laws, see how they have ways have on some of these bas-**BIG SURPRISE** fared and what the effect has ic subjects." been on the others. We want to determine what is best for the Garza of Mission said: But the biggest surprise data of Mission said: But the biggest surprise "I think it was a well defined hierarchy visit the United

Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Ap-tic program is ambitious and Russians must "come to know proved the President's expressed desire to help the nation's small farmers. He observed that John-son offered no idea how this

might be done. Rep. George Mahon of Lub-bock, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Commit-

tee, questioned how the President's great society program could be financed.

"ONE AT A TIME" "We'll have to take up these

U.S. Asks Payment For Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is asking the United Arab Republic for about \$400, 000 to compensate for the burn-ing of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo by demonstrators Nov. 26, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday.

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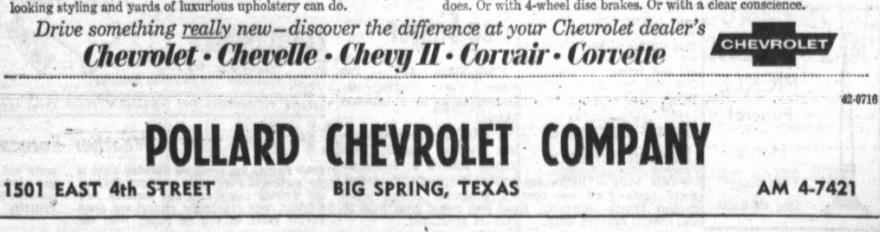
You should read what the car magazines say. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch Corvair's styling and ride. They say that a Corsa with 180-hp just has to be tried.

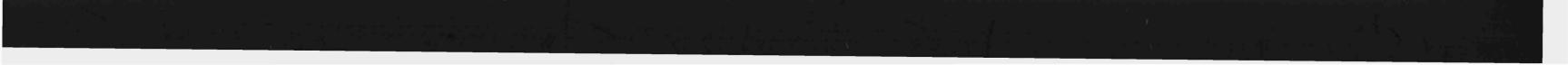
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 5, 1965

Here To Check War Souvenirs

Are you sure that war sou-|One recent example was the exvenir being used as an orna-plosion near Abilene in early ment on the mantle, or as a December which took two lives door stop, or paper weight and injured two other persons, around the house or office, is when a shell was found, taken inert? home and dropped.

Specialist 6 Robert Shelley and The two specialists said many Specialist 5 Anibal Camacho, "home made" bombs, or other from the Fort Hood Explosive explosive type articles are found Ordnance Disposal, are in Big in unsuspected places, and that Spring this week to check on no one should attempt to handle possible dangerous shells, gre-such an item, no matter how nades, bombs, or other unknown innocent-looking it might be. articles in homes, or on prem- Many explosives do not look ises, to make sure they are not dangerous, but an unsuspecting explosive when mishandled or person may handle them. Shelley and Camacho will beoverheated.

"We are stopping at the West Wind Motel during our stay here," the men said, "and in-which will include members of vite any one who may have war the fire department, law ensouvenirs or other articles which forcement officers, and civil demight possibly be explosive, to fense men. The men will be call us if an inspection is de-shown photographs and actual sired. If the person holding the explosive articles so that they souvenir wants to keep it as it may be able to identify danger-is, we don't want to take it. If ous items if called upon. he wants it 'disarmed,' we will Classes will later be held in

Big Spring for the same purpose. do that. "There are many items found "If anyone has something in areas where military installa- around the house they would like tions, or ranges have been lo-inspected, or removed, we can cated," the men said. "There be located at the motel or are also many deaths due to through the Big Spring police explosions of articles found department," the men said. "We which were thought to be duds. invite calls at any time.'

Weather, Rainfall Varied Over State

By The Associated Press |Dec. 22 to Dec. 31.

Texas experienced another of McAllen recorded a maximum its dry years in 1964, generally of 92 degrees Christmas Day. **BOARD PLEDGE** speaking, but many points Corpus Christi's 88.9 the same measured a wealth of moisture, day was a record high for some more than desired. December, State Compliance With

And although it was the third Precipitation was generally straight year for Texas to suf-below normal except along the fer a dearth of rain, the de- Texas coast. A storm center parture from the norm was not moved across North Texas Dec. as severe as in 1963. 3, dumping 3 to 7 inches of Severe cold Dec. 17 - 18 snow in the upper Panhandle

U.S. Rights Law Voted

Troops Liked Jill

the troubled area. Jill, a red-haired beauty, who has just returned to Hollywood, said to-day, "Two mortars, planted by the Viet Cong, were aimed at the stage. Demolition

experts found them only 30 minutes before showtime. Try singing on key after an intro-duction like that." (AP WIREPHOTO)

AGAINST BELIEF

government.

Y Activities **Picking Up**

Activities at the YMCA have picked up again after the Christmas holidays. The new Hi-Y group was organized at a meeting Monday night; the Y In-dian Guide gym night stunts and competition will be held at and competition will be held at 7:15 p.m. today; square dancing for adults will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, and the tap and bal-let dancing, taught by Mrs. Ora Burson, was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

The Sophomore-age Hi-Y Club, organized last night, selected of-ficers. President is Terry White, vice president is Tommy Newsom, secretary - treasurer is Grady Wilbanks, reporter is Robby Roberson, and advisor is Jay Hatch.

Jay Hatch. Frosty Robison will be in charge of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-petition tonight All boys and the function of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-petition tonight All boys and the function of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-petition tonight All boys and the function of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-petition tonight All boys and the function of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-petition tonight All boys and the function of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-petition tonight All boys and the function of the Indian Guide gym night games of skill and com-tonight games of skill boys and the function of the Company's the petition tonight. All boys and their dads are to take part in the games. Families and friends

JIM MAXWELL

Maxwell Moves

of the boys are invited. Adults interested in learning to square dance are invited to register for classes beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday under the in-struction of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Graves Learners of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Graves. Learners may continue to register during the first three sessions.

Home Found Pre-school age children en-rolled in the tap and ballet classes will have their first ses-For Infant sion at 2 p.m. today, with other ages following. These classes are to be held each Tuesday,

LORAINE — Little "Miss Merry Christmas" will soon have a home, Dr. Bruce Johnson, administrator at the Johnson Hospital, said this morning.

She is the little five-pound baby first child of the new year for girl abandoned in the hospital Colorado City was Terri Sue

ABILENE – R. E. Bradbury in Colorado City and turned the

Sr., father of Bob Bradbury of Big Spring radio station KHEM, died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital aft-but we understand a home have

welfare and the cancer patients.

needs precipitated by the ab-

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LIVESTOCK

Shaunty will also discuss

rendrick Memorial Hospital aft-er an illness of three weeks. He was 85. Funeral is slated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the South Side Baptist Church, with Dr. Frank Royal paster officiating from the finding homes for children." Dr. Johnson said the little stel der, and paternal grandparents are Texas. Singer Fails Most of the state was coverent Most of

Hospital Gets Cable Service

Patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital here can look forward to improved television viewing, thanks to a number of service organizations and individuals. Installation of a television cable was scheduled to begin at the hospital today, paid for by the individuals and

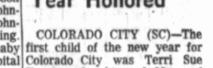
groups During December, seven television sets were presented the hospital for patient use by the Disabled American Veterans, Big Spring Chapter 47, and Auxiliary.

Commander R. R. McKinney of the chapter contacted numerous groups for contributions toward the installation and one

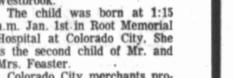
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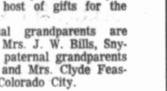
Hegefeld, Penn E. Fenley, Robert A. Sims, Lester Gray, Arthur Sitas, all of San Angelo, and Foster O. Greene, Robert W. Scott, Ben Grier, Lee H. Yancey and John T. Capps, all of Odessa.

First Child Of Year Honored



Feaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feaster of Route 1.





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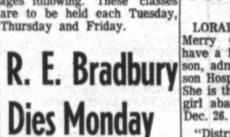
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To Show Up

along the middle and upper coast. Most of the state was covered by a dangerous glaze of ice and sleet as an artic cold front blasted across Texas Dec. 17-With the state's 1964 rainfall Pelow the 1964 rainfall Pelow t NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Billy Eckstine failed to show up Monday night for two perform

ances at the Royal Box supper curred along the coast, in exclub in the Hotel Americana for the start of a \$5,500-a-week en-accement gagement.

The northern half of North Milton Deutch, the singer's Central Texas and the San manager, said Eckstine had not Antonio area of South Central been seen by associates since 6 p.m. Sunday when he finished a cipitation.

rehearsal. Deutch went to a police sta-tion to file a missing-person re-port, but no report was filed. Eckstine's wife, the former Carolle Drake, said her husband is a teotototolor

is a teetotaler. 'I'm on pins and needles. Bil-

ly has never done anything like this before," she said.

Jewelry Box **Reported Taken**

Sth, to police here Monday. A jewelry box with several items p 5.60. said a back screen door latch was pulled loose and a window broken in the door to gain en-

G. S. Ingram, Ackerly, reported a tire, tube and wheel were taken from the back of

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING lew York

Survivors include four sons St. Louis and St. Solution and St. Solut Garrett Irwin, Odessa, Jimmie Irwin, Lubbock, Lemoine Irwin,

NALLEY PICKLE dren. Funeral Ponti Becomes Home French Citizen 906 Gregg

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Mrs. Irwin

day at the First Baptist Church MITCHELL

in Knott, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Big Spring Cemetery, beside her husband, under the direction of Biver Walch Function Herman

River-Welch Funeral Home. Jury Clears Knott; four daughters, Mrs. Gene Haston, Knott, Mrs. Har-Pop Singer old Thistle, New Haven, Conn., Mrs. George Anders, Fort Lauderdale; Fla., Mrs. Marvin Sew-

ell, Big Spring; 19 grandchil-NEW YORK (AP) - Pop dren and two great-grandchil- Singer Fran Warren was cleared today on a narcotics charge.

A grand jury declined to indict her and Supreme Court Justice Mitchell J. Schweitzer

-PARIS (AP) - Italian pro-ordered dismissal of the narcotducer Carlo Ponti has been ics possession charge which granted French citizenship, it had been lodged against the 38year-old entertainer. vas reliably reported today.

OIL REPORT

Re-Entry Tests The Fusselman

Troops at an American military base in the

Far East treated actress Jill St. John as a long-lost girl friend (above), but she and the

rest of the Bob Hope Christmas tour got a different reception in South Viet Nam. The Hollywood contingent just missed bombings several times during their two-day stay in

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In Martin County John L. Cox

DAILY DRILLING No. 1 Sale, was drined to be-feet. Two perforations were be-tween 7,053-73 feet and were fractured with 300,000 gallons

Mrs. Bettie Irwin, 77, of Route 1, Knott, died Monday in a lo-cal hospital. She had been in falling health for several wars DAWSON



Weather Forecast

PHOTO)

Snow flurries are predicted Tuesday night in the northwest Pacific, the northern Plateau, Western Lakes area and northern New the England, with rain in the central and south Pacific coast. It will be colder from the

Another member, Paul Math- church and a mason. Survivors, Riot Control ews of Greenville, said the compliance pledge goes against his philosophy of encouraging local lene; a daughter, Mrs. F. J. other than the son in Big Spring, **Classes Held** Gibson, Abilene; five grand-"This removes every sem-blance of local control," Math-children and one great-grand-child. ews said. "We're regulated, if Big Spring police officers are that's what we want we've got attending a week-long course in Duke To Head mob and riot control.

ceded him in death in 1953.

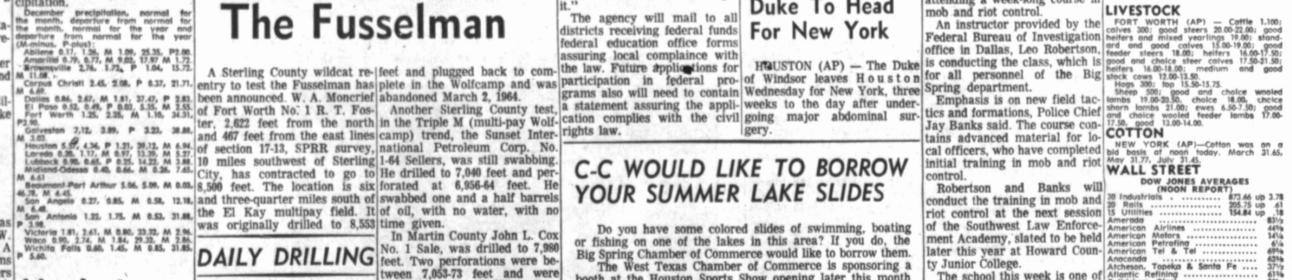
C-C WOULD LIKE TO BORROW YOUR SUMMER LAKE SLIDES

Do you have some colored slides of swimming, boating or fishing on one of the lakes in this area? If you do, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce would like to borrow them.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a booth at the Houston Sports Show opening later this month and has asked for Big Spring participation. Carroll Davidson, local chamber manager, was asked to provide some slides of aquatic recreational resources. He has called on local residents to help.

"Someone holding a string of fish, a skiing shot, kids in swimming, or anything having to do with water is needed." Davidson said. "We must have the slides by Friday," he added.

Persons willing to help are urged to call the Chamber of Commerce office-AM 4-4641.



later this year at Howard Coun-The school this week is one of periodic in - service training courses conducted by the department.

Woman Treated

oughs Chrysler Cities Service Continental Motors Continental Oll ... Curtis Wright After Beating A Big Spring woman was tak-en to Cowper Clinic-Hospital Frite Co.

American Oll Electric Motors Tire (W. R.) here Monday after she was reportedly beaten at her home. A Grace (W. Gulf Oil ... neighbor of the woman called police after he said she came Jones & Laughlin Kennerolt to his front door. Officers obtained a warrant for the arrest ntgomery Ward Y. Central of the woman's husband and went to the home in west Big Nor Period of the home in west Big North American Aviation Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Spring.

breaking open the front door OII Pure after no one answered their ublic Steel Republic Revion Reynolds knocks and then arrested the Metals woman's husband. Two small ynolas mercias yrie (G. D.) ars Roebuck ell Oll indard Oil of California undard Oil of California undard Oil of New Jersey n Oll children of the family were also brought to police headquarters Monday night and turned over to Juvenile Officer Bob Darland for arrangements for their care.

unray DX OII wift & Co. The woman was released from the hospital this morning after treatment. No formal charges had been filed this morning in U. the incident.

Hams To Meet

H. HENTZ & CO. The "Koffee Breakers" radio club will hold its regular meetnorth and central Plains to the Lakes area ing at 7:30 p.m. today in the and warmer in the northwest and from the Texas Electric Service Co. consouthern Plains to the east coast. (AP WIREerence room. All members and others interested in radio are invited to attend the meeting.

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HC Hawks Tangle With S. Plains

Howard County Junior College were pre-season favorites to win sonville last weekend, losing to Pro football's signing war hosts South Plains College of the Western Conference crown Lon Morris and winning by one keeps stirring up a fuss even and then there was one. Levelland at 8 o'clock tonight in the biggest basketball game of the season on the Jayhawks hough they were upset by Lub hough court court among the college stars on the floor, which faces a road for the championship, al-though they were upset by Lub-south Plains, coached by Bill owell, is fighting mad after

South Flains, coached by Bill Powell, is fighting mad after having lost a 98-88 decision to the Hawks in the semifinals of the recent Odessa Tournament The tree-top tall Texans (they have six players bigger The Hawks broke even in two haves in players bigger (they have six players bigger) (they have six players bigger (they have six players bigger) (they have six players bigger (they have six players bigger) (they have six play

(they have six players bigger the Hawks broke even in two lege's freshmen (twice), Dodge denied ever autographing a denied ever autographing a Providence ran its s Raider contract.



Bengal Star Inks Illinois 86, Indiana Wichita 85, Bradley St. Louis 54, lowa 92, Wis Notre Dame Dayton 83, Xi \$60,000 Contract Okioho Konsas 66, Nebraska 56 Missouri 63, Colorado 58

Husker Says He Didn't Sign Pact

By The Associated Press

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tional champion; Ranger Col-

In Turnbow and Haley, South not sign. Plains has two of the finest play-

tournament team at Odessa. for South Plains include Patton, Phillips, Gardner, Hines, Pate, McCloughan was chosen No. 3 The Pope, Vickers, Davis and Hil- by Houston in the AFL draft and

also was picked third by Wash-Eddy Nelson racked up 71 ington in the National League. points in two games at Jack-

sonville to assume the scoring lead among HCJC players. Al. may want to go out for track in though he missed one game, he the spring. But signing a conhas a total of 263 for the year. tract would prohibit any further He'll start tonight, along with collegiate competition for him. Tom Carter, Keith Bond, Kurt In Oakland, Raider officials de-Papp and Keith McKeever or clined comment on the Mc-Cloughan case Charley Price.

The Hawks are booked to play Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown in the All-States tournament at quarterback Frank Ryan added Lawton, Oklahoma, this week-end. fuel to the fire by remarking that if Joe Namath is 'worth

\$400,000, I'm worth a million." Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a three-year agreement for a reported \$400,000 last week. Ryan, who led the Browns to

the NFL championship, made the remark after watching Na-

math perform in the Orange CAGE RESULTS Bowl

"He is the best college quar terback I've seen this year," 91, American U. 86 90, St. Michael's, VI. 86 Ryan said. But he quickly add-"I think I'm worth more ed. 67 than any rookie and that in-Peter's

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day, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories State 68, South because of the pre-season Virginia Tech 73, Virginia 56 Virginia Military 71, The Citodel New Orleans Loyola 82, Fordham MIDWEST professional contract signed by All-America tackle Jim Wilson. The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated con-Xavier, Ohio 79 ate 71, Okiohoma 69 State 54, Towa State 52, before the season and then tract with the Boston Patriots

agreed to terms with San Fran-

cisco following Georgia's final

Illinois Vanquishes Hoosiers, 86 To 81

in The Associated Press top ten Walker, who netted 30 points, this week, made the No. 2- teamed with Bill Blair for nine By DICK COUCH-Associated Press Sports Writerranked Hoosiers their second straight points at Fairfield after The Hoosiers took a trip . .

McCloughan Monday, "but I did the Fairfield, Conn., in a game Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split that wasn't decided until the fi- 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62

ers around. Both made the all-play in Friday's Hula Bowl, said Louis were among the other na- was the second league loss for

The Illini, who lost their spot Providence sophomore Jim in double figures.



Sports dialogue HERB CAEN, San Francisco columnist

"If you took that tiresome phrase, 'real good' out of the vocabulary of sports, them

poor fellers (coaches, athletes, announcers) wouldn't have much to say."

SAM BAUGH, after he had quit as head football coach of

the Houston Oilers: "Money isn't everything. You know, they could offer me the City of New York but if part of the agreement was that I live there, I'd have to say, 'Gentlemen, I'll see you later.' That just isn't for me . . . Who would I pick as my all-time quarterback? I'd have to settle on Bob Waterfield because he could do it all best-pass, handle the ball, all of it. And he could play defense

early in his career." JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles writer

To Top Spot In Rankings

By JOE REICHLER

Bruins Jump

UCLA's red-hot Bruins, the straight Big Ten victim before a the Stags had tied the score at 1964 NCAA champions, have

Raider contract. "Oakland talked to me," said Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over lit-"Oakland talked to me," said Providence ran its string to Providence gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The until then.

Citadel, now 4-1 in league play. The defending champions, Wichita, which fell from sec-upset in their season opener by Plains has two of the finest play-Plains has two of the finest play-res around. Both made the all-ournament team at Odessa. Others expected to perform for South Plains include Patton, Phillips, Gardner, Hines, Pate, McCloughan was chosen No. 3

UCLA received 26 first-place

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa (or a 54.53 decision The Billi for a 54-53 decision. The Billi-day one of the two remaining kens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Min-nesota, had a 16-point lead be fore the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the

The Wolverines, upset by St. John's of New York in the finals Louisville improved its Mis- of the Holiday Festival at Madisouri Valley mark to 2-1 by son Square Garden, dropped to beating Drake 74-64 while Kan- third and did not receive a sin-

sas, Kansas State, Oklahoma	gle	first-place vote.	
State and Missouri broke on top	Ť.	UCLÁ (26)	37
in the Big Eight Conference.			31
The Jayhawks handed Ne-	3.	Michigan	22
braska its first home-court de-	4.	St. Joseph's (1)	17
feat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18	5.	Wichita	16
points. Lopes held the Corn-			14
huskers' Ray Hare, who had	7.	St. John's	14
scored 17 points in the first half,			12
to one on the last 20 minutes.	9.	Providence (2)	11
Roy \$mith, K-State's 6-foot-10	10.	Davidson	10

ACC SIGNS TWO STEERS

Johnny Hughes and Dub McMeans have signed preenrollment blanks to attend Abilene Christian College on athletic scholarships.

Hughes was an all-district halfback for Big Spring last fall. He carried the ball 97 times for 427 yards, good for a 4.4-yard average.

He completed one of three passes for 20 yards, caught 14 for gains totaling 176 yards and scored a total of

He punted 47 times for an

team at the end of the sea-

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for the 1965 season.

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The veteran 30-year-old star's

Al had troubles last season

He fell under .300, batting .293.

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Now "I feel good," said Al, "and I Cougars.

Rockets Lose Three Games

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo all and is capable of playing Hillcrest course. Blackshear succeeded in defeat- some fine ball. ing Big Spring Lakeview in all three games of a basketball a lineup composed of Simon Ter-of the 28 spots open. Others to six teams and the schedule triple - header here Monday razas, Don White, Joe Jaure, eliminated with Harrison were

night In the ninth grade game, San as.

54-45. Lakeview now has a 10-3 record.

Carl Johnson paced Black-shear with 18 points while Seni-mal Johnson had 19 for the Two Yearling Quintets Rockets.

Seventh graders: B5 LAKEVIEW (5)—Peterson 6-1-1; Easley 1-6-2; H. Evans 0-0; Wildhisi Coole: Gossett 6-0; R. Evans 1-6-2; Doole: Gossett 6-0; Green 6-0-0; Totals 2-1-5; SAN ANGELO (13)—Townsend 1-6-2; Marshall 6-1-1; Page 2-1-5; Corlin 1-6-2; Ing Big Spring Runnels swept Clayton 1-6-2; Froncis 6-0-6, Totals 5-3-13; Ing Big Spring Runnels swept Luxon Elonge Flores torsond in M points.

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DETROIT (AP) - Outfielder cally. I've never felt more en-Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers thused about a season than this is smiling and undisturbed after one coming up." a pay cut.

He also said he expects the Tigers to improve on last year's Does that make sense? fourth-place finish. As to he and Dressen-Kaline They treated me fairly.

"When I have a good season, said he and the manager had expect to be paid for it. When talked things over at the end of have a bad season, I expect last season and all's well there.

The veteran 30-year-old star's confidence for the new season helped him to laugh off the pay cut

year, challenge the Odessa

foot injury. And he and Manag-er Charley Dressen were said to

Konsos 66, Nebraska 30 Missouri 63, Colorado 58 North Dakota 61, Air Force 54 SOUTHWEST Houston 61, Okiahoma City 54 Pan, American 74, St. Edward's 53 West Texas State 72, Panhandle A&M game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him. Texas A&I 56, Southwest Texas 55 Athletic Director Joel Eaves

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Texos A&I 56, Southwest Texos 35 Midwestern 91, Sam Housten 71 McMurry 114, Southwestern 86 Woyland 95, Western New Mexico 75 Stephen F. Austin 72, Sul Ross 70 FAR WEST Seattle 75, Idaho State 74 Fresso State 88, U. of the Pacific Wo San Diego U. 68, Montana 67 New Mexico State 72, Carroll, Mant. 70 New Mexico State 74 New Mexico State 72, Carroll, Mant. 70 New Mexico State 74 New Mexico State 75 New Mexico St



vent raids on college teams in violation of conference rules, Eaves said. "The American Football League and the National Football League are openly at war

major portion of the trouble,

Cage League **Opens Play**

Wasson's JayCees and Mc Adams Paint and Supply LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sev- chalked up victories in the openeral favored professional golfers ing round of play in the YMCA

flogged the YMCA Optimists by

Delnor Poss led Wasson's in

for McAdams Paint and Supply Dutch Harrison, a tournament with 11 points while Mark Kil-

has been redrawn. Next round of play will take

place Friday evening, with YMCA's Optimists oppose Baptist Temple and McAdams Paint and Supply tangles with the First Baptist B squad. The action gets under way at 7 p.m.

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DISTRICT STANDINGS

SEASON STANDINGS

'Tommy Heinsohn, 6 feet, 7 inches of irritability on the basketball floor, the bared fang of the Boston Celtics, a crew-cut complaint department, the cross man from Holy Cross. To his enemies, he is Lizzie Borden with a basketball, a saber-elbowed rebounder who would break his sister's glasses-or his own arm-to get at a loose ball. He takes the floor wearing a girdle on his left knee and a scowl on his face. But it is as insincere as a movie queen's frozen smile. He concocts a batch of hate the way a housewife whips up a pan of biscuits. A touch

teeth-gnashing here, a TOM HEINSOHN dash of bitterness there.

Time was when this hatred was instant. Just add water, pour out on the floor and serve."

"This industry (borse racing) can't stand any more taxes. In fact, if we don't get relief we have a dying industry. They keep trying to cut us up. We have to keep fighting to survive."

JOHNNY BLOOD, former pro football great:

"The NFL still has more top players but the AFL is improving every year. I believe they'll get together in drafting players, because they have to. After all, it is possible to ruin this game, and that would be a shame, because it's a great game."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe:

"Chuck Hinton, who was the highest paid player on the Washington Senators, gained the same distinction at Cleveland when he signed his 1965 contract at an estimated \$26,-000.

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco writer: "In the eight years Darrell Royal has been at Texas. the Longhorns have played before a total of 4,385,000 football fans.'

MAURY FITZGERALD, Washington scribe:

"The White House was responsible for Washington being awarded dates on the National PGA's 1965 summer tournament schedule. The PGA executive committee voted down the tournament but rescinded its action after a telephone call from Sargent Shriver, head of President Johnson's anti-

poverty_program."

BOBBY LAYNE, former pro football great:

"The caliber of pro football has gone down steadily since 1960, when the AFL started. We had 12 teams then, with a 33-man limit. That made 396 players. Now there are 22 teams with 40-man limits, or about 800 players. It's reflected in the scores. Pro football built its interest in 21-20 games. Now the Redskins beat us (Pittsburgh), 30-0, and we beat the Giants, 44-17, and people walk out with 11 minutes to play."



five touchdowns. SNYDER-Snyder Lamar defeated Big Spring Goliad in both ends of a basketball double-

with one second left, giving the

Wildcats a 71-69 victory over

Oklahoma. Oklahoma Štate

erased an eight-point deficit in

regulation time, then edged Iowa State 54-52 in overtime.

Missouri came from 12 points

down and overtook Colorado 63-

Goliad Loses

In Two Tilts

average of 37.2 yards, despite the fact that he had a header here Monday night. couple blocked. He played In ninth grade action, La halfback on defense. mar's margin of victory was 57-McMeans emerged as one 54. The Mavericks had a chance of Big Spring's top linemen to win in the final seconds but and was declared the outmissed a vital free throw on a standing scholar on the

1-1 situation. The Goliad ninth graders now boast a 6-3 record. The Mavs lost Don Malone and Dean Gilstrap on fouls late in the third period.

Lonnie Clanton counted 22

points for Goliad in the outing. In eighth grade competition Liquor Store Lamar won by a score of 35-36 after trailing by four points at the end of the first period. **All Your Favorite Beverages** Steve Russell led the Maverick attack with 11 points. Go-ROBERT STRUB, president of the Santa Anita race tracks: liad's eighth now has won three while losing six times. Ninfh groders: BS GOLIAD (34)--Malane 2-5-9; GII-strap 3-1-7; Ryan 1-1-3; Willis 0-6-0; Clenton 10-3-22; Burchett 0-0-0; Lundy 5-3-13. Totals 21-12-54.

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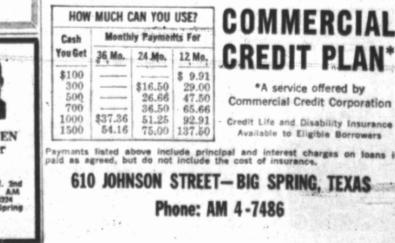
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Eignin grooes: B5.460LAD. (26)—Forris 2-1-5;: Kim-bie 2-0-4; Russell 4-3-11; Berheil 0-3-3; Newman 1-1-3; Brown 0-0-4. Totals 94-36 SNYDER LAMAR (35) — Williamson 3-0-6; Holder 1-0-2; Thompson 3-0-6; Jon roury 0-2; Johnson 0-0-6; Gallman 4-0-4, Rombin 3-5-11. Totals 14-7-35. Score by augrees: CLEANING NAPHTHA RELERCE JONES FINA STATION 2nd & Scurry AM 4-9392





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1955, had been consistently top- The Bovines play their first To Earn Berth night, at which time they host

the all-powerful Abilene Cooper

"I feel good," said Al, "and I mean mentally as well as physi-game to Cooper, 74-64, while Big Spring yielded to Midland Lee in its debut, 82-58. "I feel good," said Al, "and I Odessa lost its first league game to Cooper, 74-64, while Big Spring yielded to Midland Lee in its debut, 82-58.

score in qualifying. Coach Simpson was disapcoach Simpson was disap-pointed in the defense his team Idaho, shot a three-under-par 68 Delnor Poss le throw up. The Longhorns could Monday on the Hillcrest course never seem to unwind and did monday on the Huicrest course scoring with 17 points, the same little about defending Lee's for the best qualifying round. chief threat. Close behind at 69 were veter-ans Howie Johnson and Chris

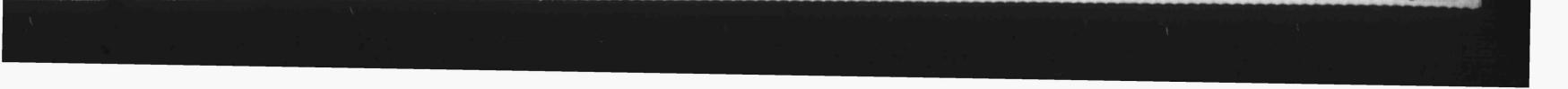
Odessa has a 7-8 record over- Blocker. They also played the Jack Dumphy set the pace

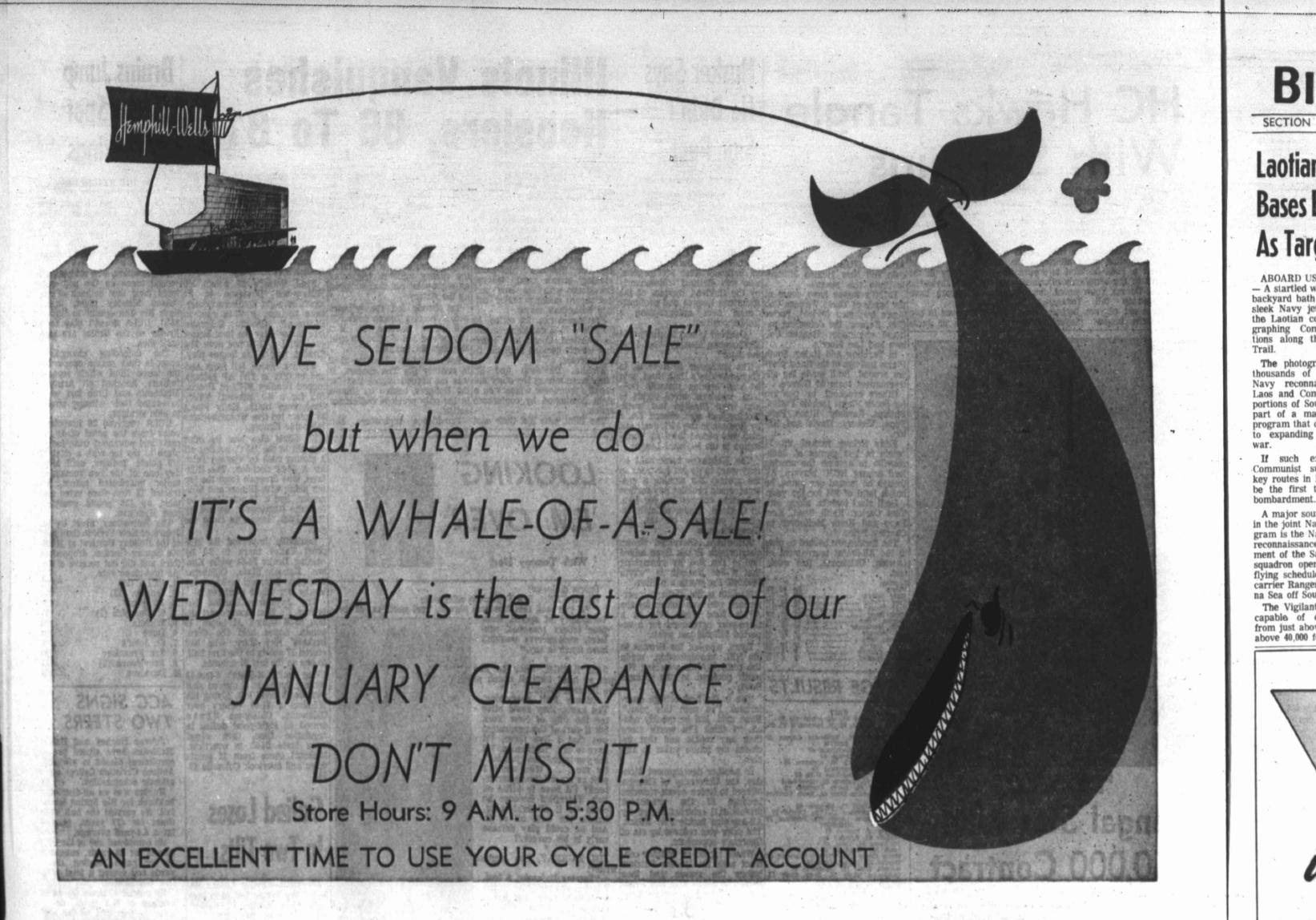
Big Spring will probably start veteran, failed to qualify for one gore had 18 for the Optimists.

Butch Foster and Paul Thom- Stan Leonard, Walker Inman, Dale Douglass, Gene Andrews

Rack Up Cage Victories

Angelo's margin of victory was Odessa is due to counter with and Elly Vines.







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Laotian Red **Bases Eyed** As Targets

ABOARD USS RANGER (AP) A startled woman caught in a backyard bath looked up as the sleek Navy jet swept low over the Laotian countryside, photographing Communist installations along the Ho Chi Minh Trail

The photograph and tens of thousands of others taken by Navy reconnaissance jets in Laos and Communist-controlled portions of South Viet Nam are part of a massive intelligence program that could be a prelude to expanding the Vietnamese war.

If such expansion comes. Communist supply bases and key routes in Laos are likely to be the first targets for aerial bombardment.

A major source of information in the joint Navy-Air Force program is the Navy's RA5C heavy reconnaissance jet. A detachment of the Sanford, Fla.-based

squadron operates an intensive WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.1 Ford said in an interview he carrier Ranger in the South Chi-Gerald R. Ford of Michigan wants the minority party to hung an "under new manage- press its own solutions to nana Sea off South Viet Nam.

tional problems. The Vigilantes' photo gear is ment" sign on the House Repubcapable of detailed snooping lican leadership today and said This is the "policy of alterna-from just above the tree tops to the emphasis now is on initia- tives" long advocated by the group of younger Republicans above 40,000 feet tive, not reaction.

who pushed For1 to the leadership in two steps - the chairmanship of the Republican Conference two years ago and the top minority post Monday.

"HOUSEKEEPING" "We're going to do some housekeeping first," Ford said 'We've got some good people working for us and well paid. We should be getting more benefit from them

"Then, we hope to move forward by better use of task forces and by stimulating minority members of commit-

The task forces were an inno vation of the past few years. Groups of Republican congress men backed up by outside specialists prepared studies and tions seeking part

However, this activity, while not discouraged by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, whom Ford deposed as leader, did not

seem particularly to interest him. Ford, in his comparatively minor post of conference chairman, could not effectively push

KEY PANELS

ing them to step out and take the initiative, not wait for the majority to act and then react."

His emphasis on party backing for the minority committee members indicated an even

stronger drive than Republicans have been making for more committee staff personnel spe-

cifically assigned to the minori-

Ford is regarded as no less

conservative than Halleck. When he met briefly with newsmen after his election he was

invited to label himself. Ford said he had supported former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's views and policies and "I hope we can follow those

He said he expects to have every House Republican "on the first team. . . a 60-minute play-

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general guidelines."

By stimulating Republican members of key committees, Ford said, he means "encourag-

positions on major issues.

tion's traffic deaths during the WASHINGTON (AP) - For against his leadership actually younger members more voice in Christmas and New Year week-Charlie Halleck, the ousted came from the latter source. setting GOP policy in the House, ends totaled 1,052, including a leader of House Republicans, A group of 50 to 70 conserva- and to work out constructive record toll last weekend. the bell started tolling two tives, angered at Halleck's com- alternatives to Democratic pro- The 474 fatalities during the

years ago. mitment to President John F. grams.

New Year weekend compared to That was the day militant Kennedy to help put the civil Halleck had several handi- the previous high of 375 for a

Toll: 1,052

CHICAGO (AP) - The na-

younger Republicans staged a rights bill through the House, caps against him. He was no similar three-day holiday in FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) sudden coup and put Rep. Ger-held two meetings last spring match in physical appearance 1959-60 and topped the record of Fabled Shady Oak Farm, where ald R. Ford of Michigan in as that resulted in an ultimatum to for the handsome, vigorous 409 set in a four-day weekend in for many years the nationally chairman of the Republican the harried leader. Quit playing Ford. There was a large residue 1955-56.

Conference. prominent assembled to sample Ford deposed an old-line Hal- face a leadership challenge. Carter Foundation.

The scenic and storied proper-"JUST A START" ty of the late Fort Worth Star-"This is just the first step," touch off his downfall. Telegram publisher was pursaid Hoeven at the time. "The

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chased by Hughes Investment next to go will be Halleck." Corp. of Fort Worth for an un-What Hoeven foresaw was Reps. Charles E. Goodell of Within a week of the election disclosed price. A reliable that the discontent that brought New York and Robert P. Griffin source said the transaction ex- Ford, 51, to the fore was actual- of Michigan had started soundly aimed at a clean sweep of the ing out members on their atti-

R. G. Hughes, president of the old House GOP leadership. Hal-tude toward a leadership firm, said the property will be-leck, 64, saw it, too. He tried to change.

come a site for construction of head off the expected blow, Griffin, 41, and Goodell, 38, apartments. Ironically, Halleck's efforts to sparked the earlier uprising houses. own nomes, a shopping center, light placate the younger members that had moved Ford into Hoevindustrial facilities and a cost him support among the old-len's spot. Their aim then was liners and the first direct move the same as now: To give the marina.

around with the moderates or of resentment against him There were 578 persons killed among the old-timers who sup in traffic accidents during the Western-style hospitality, has leck lieutenant, Rep. Charles B. Halleck finished the year with ported Rep. Joseph W. Martin three-day Christmas period, the been sold by the Amon G. Hoeven of Iowa, in the job of both wings of the party unhappy Jr. of Massachusetts when Hal- second-largest total for that presiding over partywide cau-with him and it took only the leck toppled him six years ago, type of holiday.

> election debacle that cost the Republicans 38 House seats to SOUNDS THEM OUT

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Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, newly-elected Republican leader in the House, and Rep. Leslie Arends, left, of Illinois, listen to President Johnson's State of the Union address last night in the House of Representatives.' (AP WIREPHOTO)

New House Republican

Leader Ford Sets Path

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PRAYER: O God, be to us a vital presence, counselor, and friend. Teach us to be more concerned with Thy great will for the world than with the world's small activities. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Living High

It is one of life's little ironies that United Nations diplomats, whose func-tion is to hold the world together and uplift the downtrodden, enjoy a round of fancy eating and drinking amid luxurious surroundings. More-over, they have convinced themselves that living high on the hog is justifiable and all in the day's work. To a certain limited extent, this is doubtless true. Representatives of the various member nations get to know one another at receptions, dinners and other such affairs, and some mu-

tual understanding is thus generated. But consider this sentence from a New York Times report on the situation: "Whenever anyone wants to defend this constant flurry of parties, and nearly every diplomat and his wife does, he starts by saying that it averages out to only three parties a night." Three parties a night! Only! But one wonders how it must sound to those millions of the world's people who think themselves lucky if they get as many as three square meals in a year.

Time To Take Another Look

Two decades ago, the nation cast off a sense of false modesty and prudishness and began to take an open look at the problem of venereal diseases. Health authorities and others talked boldly and frankly about the problem, and the tide began to be turned. Along came the "wonder drugs" and the battle appeared to turn into a rout of the diseases. There was talk of complete eradication.

Despite a major war, gains were consolidated and even improved upon. Then, toward the end of the last decade, the pendulum began to swing silently back.

Recently it was revealed that the VD problem is causing alarm. The number of primary and secondary syphilis cases rose from 6,251 in 1957 to 22,733 as of June 30, 1964. Health

authorities speculated that the actual number of active syphilis cases likely was 10 times the number in official records.

The number of gonorrhea cases rose from 216,476 to 290,603 in the same period, but the unreported cases were estimated at one million

the increase in reported cases by those

politan centers now regard VD as being in epidemic proportions.

this problem once more, to face it objectively. Perhaps there needs to be a lot said on the subject of the medicine of morality as one of the most effective ingredients in bridling the social diseases.

Another facet of the situation is

under 20 years-200 per cent. Still another is that 25 to 30 metro-

It's high time to look squarely at

Marguis Childs Rusk On The Firing Line

By WILLIAM S. WHITE Substituting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON - It looks that a most unenviable but nevertheless unavoidable distinction is about to fall to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk's bald and brooding head is going to replace the already scarred pate of his Cabinet colleague from the Defense Department, Robert Mc-Namara, as target No. 1 for the administration's critics - of whom there are now more in the Democratic party than among the Republi-

as a navigator of tricky political waters at home and of even trickier waters abroad. For while Senators and others not holding the ultimate responsibility can afford to talk easily about "neutralization" and other chocolate-cream alternatives to the hard. and the man. demanding course that we must in fact follow in South Viet Nam, Rusk can never deal in such luxuries, either on his own account or in consideration of the true interests of the United States. Who would want to be known in history as the Secretary of State who forfeited the last of the Ameri-

most fascinating years in the appearance he treasures.

history of American politics. Through the message which to employ to the fullest his phi-he delivered Monday night to losophy of politics and the presi-for medical care for the aged Congress and the nation ran two dency, which is the avoidance of and aid to students in both pubrevealing insights into the times unnecessary conflict, even with lic and private schools - got no opponents There is no sense of crisis in Much he said in his talk

Hal Boyle Most Dream Every Night

AND WHAT was controversial

-like announcing he would push more space than anything else and then he skipped on to another item.

A typical State of the Union outline of things to come. John-He made his talk unspecific and

Around The Rim **Pity The Poor Printers!**

wrote what I would call a legible hand. They all seem to be afflicted with a tendency to scrawl as I do. I have read that years ago (and before the invention of the typewrit-er I know that it had to be true) reporters wrote their copy by hand in pen or pencil on sheets of yellow copypaper.

I have read old files of newspapers of the days when this was the way stories were written. I marvel alike at the mass of copy produced and at the ability of the scribes to stay with their task to produce the lengthy yarns they did.

I ALSO wonder how the newspapers ever managed to get the stories in type and printed. The type, you see, had to be set by hand — a monu-mental task in itself. And the printer who set the type had to decipher the squiggles on the paper before him.

I read some place that one big daily in those days had a dramatic critic who was a notoriously bad penman even for that time. This critic would come back to the city room after a play had been performed, write out his review in longhand and send it to the typesetters. Only one printer, it seemed, could read the stuff this critic wrote. So this printer was kept on the job late each night to handle the reviews written by the critic.

One night, so the story goes, this printer was not able to be on hand. Another was called in to fill the gap. This printer liked plays, too, and it happened that on this particular night he had attended the theater and had seen the same performance the critic

In all the years I have been work-ing around newspapers, I do not re-call a reporter or an editor who decipher the writing.

> HE CALMLY tossed the copy into the wastebasket, composed a review of the play as it seemed to him at the type case, and it was published. The critic, feeling himself degraded, came to the office the next day madder than a wet hen. He huffed and he puffed and threatened all sorts of disaster to the printer and to every-

> one who had a part in the event. The publisher and the editor read over the printer's substitute review, compared it with other efforts by the critic, and considered the nuisance of having to keep one special typesetter on hand to set the critic's stuff. The upshot was they fired the critic and made the printer the drama editor. He became quite famous, I recall

> His name was Eugene Field. I do not know if Eugene wrote his reviews long hand or whether he typed them. It may be that he went down into the composing room and set them up at the type case himself.

> THEY SAY, in the old days, that printers were prone to do a lot of drinking. I can vouch for the fact that a lot of the oldtimers I met when I was first starting in this socalled profession were prone to tip-

I think I know what drove these early day typesetters to drink.

It was having to decipher the pen-cilled reports of the reporters and editors and translate these hieroglyphics into type. It was enough to drive anyone to.

drink.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Richard Starnes

Our Relationship With Egypt

WASHINGTON - An American who has long kept a warm spot in his heart for Egypt must face the infant year with new disquiet; yet another friendly nation is moving toward estrangement and bleak hostility.

AMERICAN relationships with Egypt have been troubled by the cor-rosive hatred that exists between the Arab world and Israel. But more than that, United States policy toward Egypt has been cursed with the same wrongheaded attitudes that have message is generally only an caused, and are continuing to cause, so much travail elsewhere. Again and son took advantage of this, too. again we have shown that we do not have the faintest notion of what has

not encompass this notion in his rigidly pietistic view of the world; Nasserite Egypt would not conform to his hidebound ideals and so he would humiliate and punish it. Americans never understood the Suez crisis, and by now have forgotten it ever happened. But happen it did, and it happened because the Secretary of State cruelly and publicly withdrew Ameri-can support of the Aswan Dam project - and very nearly provoked World War III when he did it.

THE WESTERN WORLD smugly assured itself that Egypt could not operate the canal, that the big ditch would soon be filled with silt and

HIDE AND SEEK James Marlow

Fascinating Year Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- the world at this moment, at sounded almost casual, which dent Johnson's State of the Un- home or abroad, and, thanks to was no accident but is part of ion message - with perhaps 50 this, there was none in what he his technique. It was almost enproposals for 1965 and beyond - said. This enabled him to apopened what may be one of the pear calm and far-seeing, an tirely non-irritating.

McNAMARA bore with fortitude the completely nonsensical accusations of such persons as Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon that the military action by which the United States helps resist Communist invasion of South Viet Nam was in fact "McNamara's war." The complaints are becoming more

sophisticated now, however, as things get tougher for us in a hard and unfeeling world. The level of sophistication in the search for whipping boys is consequently rising to the point where it is reaching the occupant of the highest of Cabinet posts, Rusk himself

HE IS GETTING into trouble not so much with the Republican con-servatives as with some Democratic liberals who are strongly tempted to believe they know better than he how to run the State Department. And the core of his difficulty - if by no means the whole of it - is in our policy in South Viet Nam.

He is rightly resolute in defense of an approach that rejects alike any thought of craven American withdrawal via phony "neutralization" and any mere trigger-happy lunge undertaken on the foolish theory that we alone can and should win the war irrespective of the solidity or lack of solidity of the basic South Vietnamese effort.

ONE END of this proposition - the end which refuses to contemplate some open-ended expansion of the war now - is drawing no growls from the Republicans. None of them, for the moment anyhow, is interested in greatly enlarging either the American commitment or the American risk. But the other end of the proposi-tion - Rusk's steadfast refusal to talk the soft language of ultimate American retreat - is raising important

backs within his own party. A diplomat by trade and a wary bureaucrat by long experience, Rusk does not go out of his way to seek showdowns. Still, he is not easily pushed beyond a point; and that point has now arrived.

HE IS HEADING into some heavy weather that will test all his skills

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Billy Graham

I am a respectable, law-abiding citizen. I can't for the life of me see why I need to go to church or be saved, as they say. God gave us a will and we can do right if we will, and what else does God require? LL

It so happens, in the economy of God, that good works in themselves are not a condition of salvation. And, if they were, you and I would fall short of measuring up to God's standard of righteousness. We think we are good, but even the best of us, are evil on the inside. We are proud, rebellious and sinful. And people like you who have hypnotized themselves into thinking they don't need Christ or the church, are the most miserable of all, It must take a lot of pride and ego to think you can dispense with the sacrifice of God's Son upon the cross, when God thought it the only way to be saved. To put our opinion against the Almighty's is the epitome of egotism.

Yes, God gave you a will, and it is capable of being exercised for good or ill. You can use it to defend your own respectability and righteousness, or you can use it to confess that you, like thousands of others, need the help of God in living the way you should. The Bible says: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

By coincidence, two stories about

boys of junior high school age ap-peared side by side in a North

Carolina newspaper. One of them re-ported the arrest of three youngsters

who were implicated in the robbery

of a supermarket and a series of oth-

er breakins. They informed police they stole because they were bored. The other item told about a Boy Scout

who held the God and Country Award,

had earned 23 merit badges and was

about to receive his Eagle badge,

one of the highest earned honors in

Social workers, meeting recently in

New York, concluded that one of the

chief causes of juvenile delinquency was the lack of challenging things for

young people to do, either in work or play. Scouting offers a program that provides wholesome outlets for the

energies of growing men. Boys who

take advantage of them, like the North

Carolina Eagle Scout, do not have

time to be bored. The advancement

trail gives the Scout many outdoor

skills. It brings out traits of initia-

tive, perseverance, ingenuity and am-

bition that will stay with a boy

throughout his life. The merit badge

program offers opportunities to ex-plore the rudiments of many adult

activities, thereby assisting Scouts to

make an intelligent choice of their own careers. The patrol method helps

develop leadership and teamwork, and

phases of scouting are avenues

-Columbia (S.C.), Record

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he didn't open his mail: theory is that this adds oxygen Many people who say they to the pulp and the body heat rarely dream actually do so helps quicken fermentation. quite often. The average person The effects of automation on has from three to five dreams a the number of human jobs may night. Customarily, dreams are be debatable, but there's no in black and white. But artists doubt what machinery has done and others who deal with colors to animal jobs. The 25-million

color. found that coffee before bedtime and 2.8-million trucks. won't necessarily keep you awake. The biggest cause of instruments that change shape voting must be eliminated. insomnia: The nervous fear you during a performance? Well, won't be able to go to sleep. how about the accordion, tromwon't be able to go to sleep. You don't save much money bone and bagpipe? going around your house turning

off lights. Only one-third of home electricity bills are for lighting. The other two-thirds represent the cost of operating electrical appliances.

THE GOOD old days. 20 U.S. Army trucks required 56 days to make the first convoy crossing of the continent from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco in 1919. One of the officers in the historic journey was a young tank captain named Dwight D.

Quotable notables: "The size of a man can be measured by is in Indian reservations. the size of the thing that makes him angry." - J. K. Morley. wine grapes in America, but in when it is lived for others."

to understand sex in a factual,

Dear Doctor: I am 19 and en-

gaged to be married. I hesitate

to admit it, but I actually know

very little about sex except what

I have overheard, and I am get-

pamphlets on the subject, but

various ages from early child-

hood to early adulthood.

for various ages. These are the booklets:

I can read?-J. J.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a some parts of Europe they still his main programs in the next columnist might never know if are crushed by bare feet. The six weeks.

Thus he delayed, until per-/ haps there was no alternative, setting any woods afire. But that there will be fire later seems sure enough. The medical care program alone is a hot number.

have a tendency to dream in horses and mules once used on And there is the likelihood he U.S. farms largely have been will send Congress a new civil Speaking of sleep, it has been replaced by 4.7-million tractors rights bill although he gave no more than a line and a half to Can you name three musical this, saying barriers to Negro

> SOME OF the programs he mentioned may take years in

the doing, not so much because HISTORY LESSON: Who was they are inflammatory but beknown as "Lemonade Lucy?" cause they will need study and She was Lucy Ware Hayes, wife there is a limit on what Conof President Rutherford B. gress can do in any one year. Hayes. Both she and her hus-Again, and nowhere more obband were total abstainers, and

viously than in the field of for-Mrs. Hayes got her nickname because of her refusal to serve eign affairs, Johnson Monday anything but soft drinks at night illustrated his avoidance White House functions of even slightly abrasive lan-White House functions. Only 59 per cent of America is guage if it fills no immediate respect. need. This was on the subject of privately owned. The federal

To Your Good Health

A.M.A. Provides Good Books On Sex

age.

government administers 34 per communism. cent of the land area, 5 per cent He didn't treat it as a devil is owned by state and local gov- but simply said it was in Asia ernments, and about 2 per cent that communism wears a "more aggressive face." Even It was Helen Keller who ob- the Red Chinese, with whom im angry." - J. K. Morley. served, "Life is an exciting this country can't get along and Machines are used to crush business and most exciting at whom this was aimed, can't complain

happened in Egypt in the dozen years said he would spell out some of that have elapsed since the porcine, evil Farouk was chucked into exile.

EGYPT, TO spell it out, is in the throes of a long-delayed and badly needed social revolution. This is a process that is never comfortable for those undergoing it, and is seldom a thing that even the friendliest of neighbors can view with total equani-

But there is an inexorable quality at work. It will happen, like the blessed flooding of the Nile, and, as President Nasser quite properly proposed, we can like it or lump it.

NO EGYPTIAN needs to be told that his country dwells on the fright-ful threshold of famine. Nor does he need instruction in the meaning of American food shipments. But Egypt is a nation only just emerging from a long and shameful twilight of foreign domination and the inevitable corruption that is its handmaiden. It is quite simple, whether righteous and well-fed Americans can understand it or not: Egypt will starve before she trades one shred of her hard-won self-

The late John Foster Dulles could

hulks of grounded steamships. We do not hear this chatter any more, for Egypt has operated the canal, deepened it, improved it, made money at it, and paid its former owners for it at the going market rates.

Now the United States seems determined to forget the harsh lessons of Suez. It has adopted the shocking tactic of delaying shipment of farm surplus to Egypt, ostensibly because bureaucratic delays but in fact of because of displeasure with what it sees as growing anti-Americanism in Egyptian policy. The mind reels at this for it means that we are using the hunger of little children as a weapon to bring a fellow nation to heel.

THERE IS NO reason to suppose this calculated cruelty will work any better than Dulles' crude intimidation worked. Egypt needs and badly wants the \$140 million worth of food the United States has been sending annually. But she does not want it badly enough to let her foreign policy be created on the fourth floor of the State Department Building in Washington.

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Holmes Alexander Flare Mission In Viet Nam

TAN SON NHUT, South View Nam - The V. C. would be out tonight, predicted the operations officer of the 310th Troop Carrier Squadron. He was talking the law of probability. Moonlight, no. Overcast, yes. Smokey Red would fly the flare mission in a C-123 Fairchild Provider, takeoff By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ty." This is for prospective par- larging the pupil of the eve and at 0100 hours.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ty." This is for prospective part in ging the pupil of the enlarging Dear Dr. Molner: Do you ents, and for parents of pre-have booklets on sex suitable school and early school-age chil-mean cutting of the iris? I know dilating is done with First Lieutenant Bill Burnett, Marysville, California, the plane commander, ran through the signals as we gathered at plane side.

> CAPTAIN DAVID Murray, St. Cloud, Florida, was flying copilot because, although the ranking officer, this was his first flare mission. Behind the flight deck, the key crew member would be the loadmaster, Staff Sergeant H. M. Keller, San Antonio, Texas, who had charge of the 6000-pound payload. It consisted of 191 canisters, each containing a Mark 6, Mod. 6, aerial flare, one million candle power, manufactured at Elkton, Maryland.

We headed south into the Delta country as the crew began opening the canisters, setting the time fuse on each and fitting four flares into launching slots in an opening of the rear door.

AT THE OUTPOST of Muoi Bon Tham, near the city of Can Tho, the V. C. had attacked. We were getting word by radio that two Douglas Sky raiders, with the musical call sign of "Banjo," had been ordered to sup-port the defenders. The fighters came to view below us, pulling off their strafing runs almost as Smokey Red arrived. The eerie whine of a subdued klaxon signalled the crew to

over-sweet odor of fused magnesium as flares ignited upon leaving the traft, and the sky below us blossomed with canoples of candle power that was suspended on parachutes. Now the defenders could see the attackers, and we could see the 50-caliber tracer bullets begin to fly in crimson patterns. We arrived at 0140 hours, and by 0225 hours, the V. C. attack had broken off.

BUT SMOKEY RED'S night was just beginning. Back up north, the V. C. had hit the outpost Ap Thant, about 30 miles from Saigon. A Vietnamese flare plane already had gone in to supply illumination for the Sky-raiders and the ground defenders. The battle had been on for an hour when we reached there, and it lasted three more hours till dawn.

We kept circling, throwing down the flares until the area below was lit like a stage, but the grim action there could only be imagined by those of us who watched from our aerial gallery.

THE CREW of Smokey Red dispersed to their breakfasts and bunks. By the next midnight most of them will be back on the same mission. looking for other night battles in which to play their special part. Meanwhile, some of their buddies of the 315th Troop Carrier Group would be supporting the Vietnamese in other ways, dropping supplies and airlanding re-enforcements.

It is a war very much as it looked from the circling flare ship - a dark struggle on which we are trying to cast some light and to con-tribute some of our skills.

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"Finding Yourself." For boys the iris would not be involved. sensible manner.-MRS. K. F. and girls of junior high school The pupil automatically dilates or becomes smaller to suit the "Approaching adulthood." amount of light. Dilation with For boys and girls of the upper drugs (or "drops") is done by ophthalmologists so they can "Facts Aren't Enough." This see into the eye better. That's

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anyone interested, or potentially available at moderate cost. interested, clip today's column Booklets may be ordered Please enclose a long, self-ad-

plain-spoken discussion of sex Washington, D.C. 20036.

These are the booklets: Dear Dr. Molner: What is the whenever possible he uses read- start dropping. Almost immediately "Parents' Responsibili- difference in procedure in en- ers' questions in his column. the plane's interior filled with the

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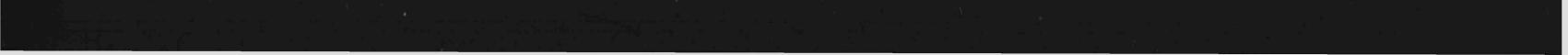
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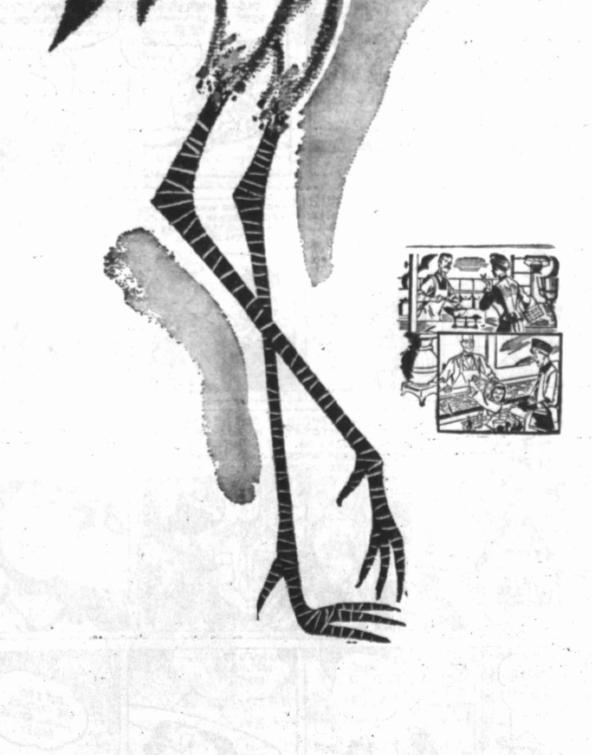


SOMETHING NEW

What Happened In Big Spring Today?

There is always something new happening around town, in the county, state or nation. There is also news and happenings of the events in other nations. The Big Spring Herald is a paper for the entire family, from the youngest of the family to the Grandparents. Besides the informative news of the world, we also carry a complete coverage of the many specials, advertised by the merchants of Big Spring. So, as you can plainly see, anyone can benefit from reading the pages





of the Herald daily.

Just for your interest, here are some of the types of news covered by the Big Spring Daily Herald. There is always news to interest the people of Big Spring regardless of their position in the community. We cater to the doctor, lawyer, merchant and chief. There is news to interest the oil men, the cattle men, the farmers, store managers, and even the teenagers get into the act with complete details of the events taking place on their campuses by reviewing the past week on the School Page in the Sunday issue of the Big Spring Daily Herald. Remember, in order to keep up on the latest of happenings in and around your community, be sure to read the . . .





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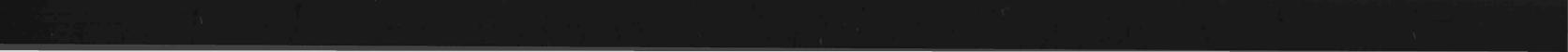
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD









Installation Ceremonies Monday

Ceremonies installing C. R. McClenny, right, as eminent commander of Big Spring Com-mandry No. 31, Knights Templar, and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, second from right, as worthy president of Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, were conducted at Masonic Hall here Monday night. Installing officers for the Knights Templar

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were Arthur G. Coots, grand senior warden of the Grand Commandry of Texas, left, and Hal Burnett, eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandry, center. Mrs. Harry Middleton, second from left, past president of Big Spring Assembly 211, was installing officer for the Order.

Knights Templar, Beauceant Officers Installed Monday

Officers for 1965 of the cial music and a candle light-bin Dalley, sword bearer; Rob- iel Rivera. Knights Templar and the Social ing service was performed by order of the Beauceant were hand Rachel Nabors. Mr. liams, sentinel; Herman Beuch-Knight of the Knights of Colum-installed at a service at the and Mrs. Glenn Faison and Los B Hoard and L A bus. Council 1482, is the execu-says the Jewish people as a Masonic Hall, 2211/2 Main, Mon- Walter Wheat also provided mu- ard, Joe B. Hoard and J. A. bus, Council 1482, is the execu- says the Jewish people as a Magee, guards. day night. sical presentations.

Cold Wave

C. R. McClenny was installed Officers installed for the Officers for the Social Order ative; James H. Middleton is come before the fourth session as eminent commander of Big Knights Templar include J. B. Spring Commandry No. 31, Langston, generalissimo; A. F. include Mrs. W. T. Roberts, committee chairman, and Don- for final voting. Knights Templar, and Mrs. O. Pitts, captain general; O. L. Na- oracle; Mrs. Eugene Gross, ald Martinez, Bob Darland and Also awaiting action at the L. Nabors as worthy president bors, senior warden; Neil Spen- first vice president; Mrs. Wil- James L. Sullivan, committee- final council session are a de-L. Nabors as worthy president bors, senior warden; Neil Spen- first vice president; Mrs. Wil-of Big Spring Assembly No. 211, cer, junior warden; Joe Lemon, lard Sullivan, second vice pres-order of the Beauceant and a council topic on the prob-

ry of the State of Texas, and

Arthur G. Coots, grand senior warden of the Commandry, both for the Knights Templar, and Mrs. Harry Middleton, past president of Assembly 211. A salad supper was served

A Blessing and heads of Masonic orders were special guests. Walton Morrison was master of cereservice.

Jack Hendrix presented spe-proving to be a blessing, al-

Reds Failed,

Two Cub Packs Are Organized

been organized here.

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by the Knights of Columbus, the Roman Convened by Pope Council 1482, has nine members. 92 years, was convened by Pope Pack No. 3 will meet each John XXIII on Oct. 11, 1962. It Pack No. 3 will meet each has met annually each fall for OF REAL ESTATE OF REAL ESTATE fourth Friday at 7:30 p.m. at has met annually each fall for

Morales, Elias Munoz Jr., J. T. however, infringing on his su-Smith, Arthur Yanez and Dan-premacy.

tive officer for Pack 238. Leland whole cannot be blamed for the Pierce is institutional represent- crucifixion of Christ. This will

order of the Beauceant. Installing officers were Hal Burnett, eminent grand com-mander of the Grand Command-mander of th

Fryar; marshal; Mrs. Harvey Darland, Frank D. Lagor, John Hooser Sr., assistant marshal; T. Malarchik, Michael Mar-Mrs. T. E. Helton, chaplain; tinez, Michael E. Middleton, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, director of music; Mrs. Cecil McDonald, standard bearer; Mrs. Escol dy, and Devin L. Sullivan.

A. Magee, mistress of the ward- Sentence Revoked, Goes To Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) monies. A reception followed the Cold weather that has descend- Ernest Welch, inner guard; and ed on northern California is Mrs. T. R. Morris, outer guard.

though it isn't making the task of cleaning up after the Christ- Nigeria Settles

SESSION Beauty Salon Week during the Monday evening meeting of the VATICAN CITY (AP) - The local Texas Hairdressers chapfourth and final session of the ter, meeting at the College Park Vatican Ecumenical Council Beauty Salon. The observance-Two Cub Scout packs have will start next Sept. 14, the Vati- will begin Feb. 14.

POPE SETS

WINDUP

can press office announced to- Ray J. Annen was speaker, discussing the use of color in Pack No. 3, sponsored by Bauer School Citizens, has 11 Paul VI. Bauer School Citizens, has 11 Pa members. Pack 348, sponsored The council, first to be held by Nell Parker and Flo Gordon.

LEGAL NOTICE

Beauty Salon

fourth Friday at 7:30 p.m. at has met annually each fall for St. Thomas Catholic Church. H. H. Huebregtse, Bauer school principal, is the executive officer and institutional representative; Jose G. Rivera is the unit leader, and Cruz Velas- the unit leader of Chair. resentative; Jose G. Rivera is the unit leader, and Cruz Velas quez is assistant leader. Chair-man of the group is Paul Abun-dez, and committeemen are Victor Y. Garcia and Elias J. Munoz. Den mothers are Mrs. Narcisa Abundez, Mrs. Mary Ce-cilia Garcia, Mrs. Mary Cu-cilia Garcia, Mrs. Mary Munoz, and Mrs. Luz Correa. Cub members are Abel Abun-dez, Pedro Correa, Samuel De-ieon, Chris Duron, Victor Gar-cia, Dimas Morales, Feliciano Morales, Elias Munoz Jr., J. T.

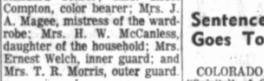
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Viet Troops Circle Town

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The South Vietnamese government deployed more soldiers around Binh Gia today, and a counteroffensive against the Viet Cong appeared to be under way.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -1 couples, and early marriage." arms fire, but casualties were claimed today. light. The area 40 miles east of But, the four-year study of 49 tudes toward pre-marital love. students at an unidentified Other findings which ran con-Saigon was quiet today.

Eastern women's college also trary to popular opinion, Freed-Gen. William C. Westmore- showed "that American college man said, showed that pre-marland, commander of U.S. forces students have evolved patterns ital intercourse among college in Viet Nam, was expected to of sexual behavior that will re-women usually is restricted to

Cong offensive at Binh Gia.

U.S. reconnaissance bombers undergraduate education and a lower proportion than among

crossed the battle areas repeat-edly Monday taking aerial pho-tographs, possibly in prepara. tographs, possibly in prepara in the current issue of the Mer-said, "but the Puritan heritage tion for a drive against Commu- rill-Palmer Quarterly.

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nist forces around the embattled Roman Catholic refugee village.

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the American scene.

said, "consists of petting, inter-course among some engaged World War I," Freedman said.

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Coeds Behave

'Conventionally'

FOUR-YEAR STUDY

"WAS STABILIZED" "It is likely that this increase was stabilized by 1930 or there-

New Dates Set however, that the incidence of pre-marital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particular-

Midland, Plainview, and Fort ventionally, he said, "even Worth, for Jan. 6, 7 and 8, have though they may not adhere to been postponed until March 24, any specific moral code."

Jack G. Springer, executive studied were "uninhibited" in vice president of the West Texas their sexual behavior, Freed-Chamber of Commerce, said the man said, and 11 reported premeetings were postponed to let marital intercourse.

gress and the State Legislature between the freshman and senbe pointed up. "In the meantime we should said.

oncentrate on the symposiums "I've changed a lot," Freedand president Beeman Fisher man's report quoted one senior as appointed John Ben Shep-woman student, "I'm a lot more perd of Odessa as general chair-experienced. I don't condemn man of the Symposiums Attend-others who have sex relations, ance Committee," Springer said, but it's not for me."

Hearing Today

In Suit On Estes

Burch Sees GOP Accord

fail our larger duty to the nation want to put the party machinery, tion? It is: Why are we Republi-before the great society came as the party of responsible op. in less conservative hands. cans? position."

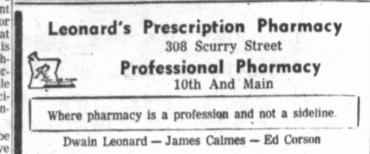
District of Columbia League of quence of defeat." Republican Women was that "But," he continued, "as)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dean Republicans must put aside have said many times in recent Burch, the embattled chairman their differences, re-examine weeks the real challenge for of the Republican National Committee, said today the new year should be one of GOP unity and responsible apposition of the training the principles they hold in com-training the principles they hold in com-mon and present a united chal-lenge to the Johnson adminis-en our party's role as the historand responsible opposition - tration where its programs run ic spokesman for responsible and not "the year of the scape- counter to GOP philosophy. government and - those princi-Burch, a political ally of Bar. ples which have made our coun-

Sporadic sniper fire was re-ported during the night and a ported during the night and a ported during the night and a much since 1930, a Freedman's report said, and Freedman's report said, and Enclosed to a ported during the night and a porte during the night and a ported du road convoy was hit with small- Stanford University researcher several thousand other students Burch told a Republican wom- National Committee, is the tar- asking if our party is to achieve were questioned on their atti- en's group, "then we will also get of some Republicans who unity is not: Who lost the elec-

the free society. And because Referring to his fight to hold As he examined these rea- we understand that what the

The theme of the young chair- on to his job, Burch commented, sons, Burch found grounds for Democrats really aim for is not man's prepared address to the goats is an inevitable conse- tration. "We are Republicans," said over all segments of American Burch, "because we know that society."



direct the U.S. side of the devel- main stable for some time to their future husbands; and oping effort to counter the Viet man. said Mervin B. Freed-promiscuity is probably confined to a small percentage of Freedman, assistant dean of college women - probably a has by no means passed from EARLY MARRIAGE

The pattern of sexual behav- Nonvirginity among college ior that has evolved, Freedman women "probably doubled or

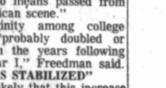
abouts," he said. "It may be,

West Texas Business Sympo-ly among engaged couples." Siums, originally scheduled in Most college girls behave con-

25 and 26 at the same locations. Only three of the 49 women

key legislative issues in Con- Attitudes apparently change ior college years, Freedman

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PECOS, Tex. (AP)-A panel|Billie Sol Estes and three large of 200 persons has been ordered financial houses. for special jury duty in a \$2.7 million damage suit against

lion.

A hearing was scheduled today in the suit, brought by J. D. Barnes Sr., J. D. Barnes Jr., Russell Ramsland and W. F. Wynn, all of Midland.

The action seeks cancellation of mortgages valued at \$2.7 mil-

Original defendants with Estes were Pacific Finance Co., Commercial Solvents Corp. Kuykendall Investments of Lubbock, Walter E. Heller Co., Inc., of Chicago; Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock, Superior Manufacturing Co. and Harold Orr of Amarillo

Commercial Solvents and Pacific Finance requested and were granted separate hearings. Kuykendall Investment Corp. apparently has settled out of court.

This leaves Estes, Heller Co., McSpadden, Superior Manufacturing and Mrs. Barbara Jean Orr, widow of Orr, who was asphyxiated in his garage several months ago.

Also intervening in the case are lawyers for Harry Moore, trustee of the bankrupt Estes estate.

Movers' Stall **Costs Penalty**

DALLAS (AP)-A mechanical firm's failure to make a calendar deadline in removing condemned buildings from the new Love Field runway's path brought a \$1,500 penalty Mon-

City councilmen approved City Atty. H. P. Kucera's recommendation that a deposit made by Able Machinery Movers in its successful bid to remove the former Otis Co. build-ings be claimed as penalty. Warren Mims Jr. of the machinery firm wrote that much of the delay-about 30 days-was caused by weather. He said his firm's \$5,000 offer was enough higher than other bids to allow a delay.

"This failure to complete the work when promised got into the way of the people building the new runway," City Manag-er Elgin Crull told the council. The \$4 million runway, 8,800 feet long, is due for completion in the spring.

New Mexico Huge **Ranch Purchased**

RATON, N.M. (AP)-The 106,-000-acre T. O. Ranch, one of the largest in northeastern New Mexico, has been sold to T. L. Roach Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., for more than \$3 million.

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