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1964 TOTAL REACHES ABOUT 48,000

Record Traffic Toll Tallied

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's traffic death toll zoomed to a record high in 1964.

That was made clear in the National Safety Council's announcement Saturday that such fatalities numbered 43,390 in the first 11 months of last year only 210 shy of the record of 43,-600 set in the full year of 1963.

A spokesman estimated that, when the December tally is made, the 1964 total will be lifted to approximately 48,000.

There was no sign of a break in the trend in the early days of 1965. Motor vehicle fatalities during the three-day New Year highest ever reported for a turnof-the-year holiday period.

The loss of life in the eleventh month of last year set a high for any November. The count was 4,140.

The council estimated that in the first 11 months of last year 1.5 million Americans suffered injuries that disabled them beyond the day of the traffic accident, and a similar number got off with lesser injuries.

The simple, over-all reason for the unprecedented 1964 toll was the fact that more people and more cars on the roads

The council estimated that motorists traveled 771 billion miles during the first 11 months of last year, a gain of five per cent from the corresponding period of the previous year.

The mileage death rate rose to 5.6 per 100 million vehicle miles, pushing up from 5.4 dur-ing the first 11 months of 1963. Staff members of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University made suggestions for coping with the growing problem in articles in their publication, Traffic Digest.

They proposed: More adequate training of

Training city engineers to handle traffic engineering functions in smaller communities that now are experiencing rapid

Research into such questions as to why people commit traffic violations, what human errors cause accidents, how much speed contributes to smashups. "Quality control" for drivers. including re-examination programs with periodic tests of vision and knowledge of traffic

Driver improvement programs to help motorists with bad records.

Civilians Given Control Of Viet Nam Government

Still Short Of U.S. Demands

SAIGON, South Viet Nam the purge, Brig. Gen. Nguyen (AP) — Military leaders who Chanh Thi, said then a national three congress would be convened by weeks ago formally restored Suu in a maximum of three civilian governmental power months. No time limit was giv-Saturday but failed to meet all en in Saturday's communique.

States. American officials called the move a step in the right direction, however.

A communique said an agreement signed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen ment signed by ment signed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen istrong man of South Viet Nam. Khanh and Premier Tran Van Huong had placed legislative powers in the hands of the nation's civilian chief of state. Phan Khac Suu. These powers had been held by the civilian High National Council, which was dissolved by the military Dec. 20 in a bloodless purge.

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The communique added that a tained.

national convention will be tional legislative assembly. All armed forces did on Dec. 20."

sued this statement: persons arrested in the purge. At the time of the purge, about a score of politicians - perhaps more - were reported under Viet Nam welcomes the state-

Actually, the communique did ment of government policy issued today as a promising step not go much beyond what mili- in the direction of establishing tary leaders said right after the stable and effective govern-

the council on Dec. 20, the mili-tial to the efficient use of Amer. mended merging all Air Re-Army Reserve and its merger tary leaders said its legislative ican assistance." powers were turned over then to Suu. The operational leader of U.S. aid would be resumed auto- Defense Robert S. McNamara is The Air Reserve Guard reor-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Our area had more than its forcements. A U.S. sergeant is virtually certain. Our area had more than its share of violence and tragedy during the past week. Three to Saigon in a state of shock.

The staff recommendation, made without reservation and after months of study, ran countries. Saigon in a state of shock.

They came under attack at after months of study, ran countries. Plainview men — Carl J. Scog-gins, Robert Dale Ballard and the outpost of My Yen, 10 miles ter to the long-held views of Vernon Grady Hill-were killed from Saigon. The gunfire was Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, outgoing when their car flipped three times in Glasscock County 13.7 miles south on Ranch Road 33 a miles south on Ranch Road 33 a er, was the 248th American to the Air Reserve structure.

Secretary of Labor James R. Scheduled.

The Air Reserve structure.

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President Thomas W. Gleason gained in this contract."

The Air Reserve plan follows bridge a gap between longshore- of the AFL-CIO International bridge a gap between longshore- of the AFL-CIO Internatio Wednesday just west of Stan-cember 1961. ton, Mrs. Jennie Buck, 23, and her 14-month-old daughter, Gloria, were hurt fatally when their car angled across an opposing lane and was hit by a truck. C. J. Soap, driver of their car, had a shattered arm and legs.

Another tragedy also occurred over the weekend. Mrs. Oliving Booker, wife of Sgt. Lawrence Booker, fell in the bathroom at their home and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

The hearing of the Colorado River Municipal Water District application to impound a lake at Robert Lee is all over but the summations with filing of briefs on Feb. 8. District officials are still hopeful that a permit will be granted, contending that the urgency of the need justifies such a decision. Unfortunately,

To Examine

Invited to the secret session same fate. Commenting on the communique, one source said: "All it Armed Services Committee and doing little jobs," one adviser called within a short time for does really is legalize what the purpose of shaping up a na. armed forces did on Dec. 20." | 13 other senators who sit on the said. "But when these units get preceded the attack, demolstrated by the said of the said of the senators who sit on the said." But when these units get preceded the attack, demolstrate appropriations subcommittee hit hard there are not enough ishing the old two-story French. members of the council who A U.S. Embassy spokesman which handles the multibillion forces around to come to their members of the council who said the move did not represent ordered freed.

said the move did not represent annual defense money bills.

The briefing will start a de-own, like My Yen Saturday mand post.

It was expected the curtailed National Guard. Secretary of Guard of 550,000 men.

Nam as the basis for a greater streamlined backup to the reg-small

a number of outposts set up in a mendation was sent formally to

In one attack an American gene M. Zuckert on Friday. It

army lieutenant was killed as was due to be forwarded to Mc-

he called on the radio for rein- Namara promptly. His approval

TEXAS NEWSPAPERS IS SOUGHT

ing toward the 3-million mark.

in the "Texas 3 Million" event.

Paid subscriptions to daily newspapers in Texas are inch-

That milestone should be reached this month, and in

The event is being sponsored by the Texas Circulation Managers Association and the Texas Daily Newspaper As-

This will extend from January 11 to January 23, and

this connection a special statewide program is being arranged

to recognize the three-millionth subscriber, and also the

sociation. The Herald is a member of both and cooperating

mine which subscriber to a Texas paper during that period

newspaper carrier who signs up that person.

will become the three-millionth in the state.

The United States has been expected to announce the merg-ganization is intended to elimi-

Secretary of the Air Force Eu-

STATEMENT

"The American mission in

pacification plan.

Recommends Merging

serve squadrons into the Air with an expanded National

WASHINGTON (AP) - A graduate died Saturday calling top priority pacification project announced plans Friday to opquick examination of the explo-Communist attack on this out-Westmoreland, commander of sity of Texas law student with

were the 17 members of the "We have dozens of little units them fought for their lives. said. But when these units get preceded the attack, demolishing the received the attack, demolishing the old two-story French assistance. They are on their assistance. They are on their mand post.

Senate Panel Viet Cong Hits Close To Saigon

MY YEN, South Viet Nam unit giving security for a por-(AP) — A young West Point tion of "Operation Hop Tac," a House members enthusiastically be in order:

| Control of the control of t

hueys are armed helicopters.

That was the last anyone heard from him. They found his heir purge.

In announcing dissolution of the announced bear a foxnoise. He applied over a foxnoise, the applied over a foxnoise. He applied to the announced bear announce

> 203 DAYS Without A Traffic Fatality

hopeful that some stable government will emerge in Viet The result will be a single Money savings will be relatively effort in the war against Communist guerrillas, who appear to have taken an upper hand.
Within earshot of Saigon Saturday, Viet Cong units attacked

Within earshot of Saigon Saturday that the staff recommunity to the registral small.

There now are about 54,000 Air Force ready reservists drawing pay for training.

Drive Safely!

Opponents Concede A Barnes' Win

Claims He Has Support As Speaker

pledges from more than 120 of on the agenda.

Candidates other than Barnes Republican minority.

appeared downhearted. Worth said.

a conservative record during

A radio set crackled to life in pointed, as were others, by taxes.

ordered freed.

The United States had demanded that the military leaders step aside completely, restore the council and free all states the council and free a balloting by 149 members.

CHANGES

Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, body in front of the smashed a veteran with a liberal voting command post at daybreak, record, was a reported candiwashington (AP) — The when McNamara announced draped over a foxhole. He ap-date Friday night but a Barnes pledged to a \$45 a month pay the slide at 15 million cubic

Waco conservative, and Rep. states. Paul Haring, Goliad liberal. Tuesday's activities start with

Fireworks Ready For Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' law-|a closed door caucus of the Sen-AUSTIN (AP) - Conserva-yers gather Tuesday for a four ate to pick an assistant presidtive Rep. Ben Barnes of De month head-knocking session ing officer, the president pro Leon said Saturday he had that has everything but peace tempore, to wield the gavel

re. A simple majority elects.

Rep. Byron Tunnell of Tyler, until Friday a sure shot for reelection to the powerful post in the legislature, was appointed Railroad Commissioner and this threw the job up for bids. Barnes, had been rated a top candidate for the office in 1967.

Once the legislature gets or elected.

"It's all over. There's no use in getting on a sinking ship," fireworks are ready. An Asso-

More taxes. Upgrading state colleges. Pay raises for teachers.

FEW REMAIN

as sale of mixed drinks, horse seconding speeches for speakrace gambling, raising college ership begin, followed by a setuition fees and pooling of all cret ballot

regular Vietnamese troops with them fought for their lives.

Barrages of Viet Cong fire preceded the attack denoted the attack Rep. Henry Grover of Houston, will cover his money demands.

Grover was reported disapraise, would call for more and increase the pledges he al-watching closely President plunged down a mountainside

"We have to evacuate the ready had for the 1967 speak-Johnson's health and welfare and across a highway Saturday. building. Send in the hueys!" ers' race. Seventy-five votes will proposals in Congress, many British Columbia highways minyelled the U.S. lieutenant. The elect a speaker in Tuesday's of which would offer federal ister P. A. Gaglardi said it was money only if it is matched by believed three vehicles and four state funds. PAY HIKE

The Texas State Teachers As-scattered over a mile and a A Lubbock moderate, Rep. ers' spokesmen asserted an Reed Quilliam, sent word Fri-"adjustment" in state taxes mountain and roared across the day that he was en route to an could finance the \$68 million valley 1,000 feet up a mountain nounce, but was in the Barnes pay raise and other education on the other side," the highway improvements.

Two more candidates, how Most tax money hunters area. ever declined to eliminate their point toward the 2 per cent he blamed the slide on mild names from being placed in sales tax which already furweather, producing thawing nomination Tuesday although nishes 12 cents of every state which caused snow to break they conceded Barnes will win revenue dollar but is lower than loose on the mountain. They are Rep. Jack Woods, similar levies in surrounding

settlement. The talks led to the

when Lt. Gov. Preston Smith the 149 Texas representatives to Numerous predictions were is not present. If seniority rec-vote for him Tuesday for speak-that a 120 to 140 day session ords are followed, Sen. A. R.

Barnes, had been rated a top candidate for the office in 1967. Rep. Frank Cahoon, a freshman from Midland, is the sole will remain as presiding officer

in the House until a speaker is In the Senate the lieutenant Rep. George Richardson of Fort ciated Press survey showed that governor will administer the most senators and representa- oath of office to new Sens. Jack

13 re-elected senators. All 42 new state representatives have already taken the oath, and signed on the \$4,800 CONTROVERSY a year pay roll. After a lengthy Such controversial proposals roll call, the nominating and

HOPE, B.C. (AP)-A massive Texas lawmakers are rock, mud and snow slide persons were trapped. Bits of clothing were found

"It started at the top of a

official said after inspecting the

Tank truck driver Norman Stephanishin reported he parked his truck behind a car carrying two men and a girl which stopped when the high-way was blocked by a smaller slide at about 4 a.m. PST. Another truck with a load of hay pulled in behind the tank truck.

The hay truck driver was identified as Thomas Starchuk of Aldergrove, B.C. The identities of the three persons in the car were not known. Stephanishin said the men were in their

20s and the girl about 18.

A truck driver narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday companies a bridge eight miles east of Coahoma on US 80 and over-

jured. He said the truck hit the

Reynolds Says Hope Dim For Averting Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Asst. tion of dock workers walk off as don't think that the men recog- The federal government ex-

men and their union leaders but Longshoremen's Association presidents to a meeting Monday day Oct. 1 but was ordered back said he saw little possibility of formally notified union locals in to determine strike policy and to work for an 80-day cooling off staving off a costly dock strike ports from Maine to Texas that "find out what the men really period under the Taft-Hartley 3 MILLIONTH SUBSCRIBER TO

> union and shipping officials. But coasts. he said the President was being

Secretary of Labor James R. scheduled.

and Gulf Coast ports would have walkout.

the economy of the country at a clusion," he said. time when it is enjoying high Stung by the 8,722 to 7,957 vote the period. New York longshore-dispute resulted in a 34-day ing mechanism locked. Shippers planned to ask Presi-siders the best the union has master pattern for the East and and January 1963, estimated to possibly a total loss. He was dent Johnson for congressional ever negotiated, Gleason sought South, currently are paid \$3.25 have cost the national economy enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., when

at 12:01 a.m. Monday. New York members turned want and what it "I believe a strike in the long-down the settlement pact and to satisfy them." New York members turned want and what it will take now Act while negotiators sought shore industry is a distinct possibility," Reynolds said after he arrived here from Washington.

Settlement pact and to satisfy them.

Reynolds personally was insured agreement strike here would halt work by hammering out the agreement Reynolds personally was in-agreement Dec. 16 - now re-He said he carried no mes- 60,000 to 70,000 longshoremen on which the New York pier work- President Alexander P. Cho- night when his tractor-trailer sage from President Johnson to piers of the Atlantic and Gulf ers rejected. It had loomed as a pin of the shipping association, unit, loaded with produce, struck

solution to an old and bitter representing 145 stand-off between the union and wired Gleason: TOGETHER "We all work together or we the New York Shipping Associa- "A strike at this time would turned, throwing him through kept informed of all develop-ments by Secretary of Labor W. stop together," Gleason said. top together," Gleason said. tion over automation. cause incalculable damage to the windshield.

Even as he announced the In return for gradually reduction and secution in the windshield. The driver, Charles Barrett, Speaking on behalf of Wirtz, ending conference with Rey- ing work gang size from 20 men rity of our nation. It would leave of Newton, Miss., was taken to

Reynolds expressed "grave con-nolds, Gleason said nothing to 17 men over a four-year peri-us with no alternative but to Cowper Clinic - Hospital with cern" that a strike in Atlantic could be done to head off the od, the union was guaranteed a request the President for possible arm and back injuries, Gleason said nothing to 17 men over a four-year peri-us with no alternative but to Cowper Clinic - Hospital with 'a potentially serious impact on "The strike is a foregone con-en an 80-cent hourly increase in pulsory arbitration."

rejecting a settlement he con-men, whose contract forms the dock strike in December 1962 Barrett said the truck was

minimum annual wage and giv-congressional action and com-but apparently not seriously inwages and benefits spread over The last previous contract bridge when the vehicle's steer-

nized the amount of security hausted strike-delaying legal

intervention compelling arbitra- to explain the development: "I an hour.

Herald carriers during the next two weeks will be telling the story of the "Texas 3 Million" event and the part sub-

\$800 million to a billion dollars, the accident occurred.

an elaborate computer system on special cards will deter-

(See THE WEEK, Col. 3, P. 8-A)

scribers may have in it.



WAYNE TOLLETT

Tollett Invited To FBI School

Wayne Tollett, detective in the said in making the announce Charley Halleck and I have and they have one daughter, Big Spring Police Department, ment. He pointed out only a very minor differences philo-was invited Friday to attend limited number of officers are sophically, if there is a differof the invited to attend these sessions, ence. FBI Academy in Washington, and only outstanding officers Perhaps I'm more of an inter-school in 1948 and where his

"We are real proud of this ments are eligible. honor," Police Chief Jay Banks

Course Gets

for students who have complet-city or Tollett.

dents have expressed an inter-tunity," he said, "and I certain-ty system? est in the course, which could by appreciate Chief Banks and grant one credit per semester the city recommending me for a maximum of two credits. It."

Jones was with Continental oil Company as scout and land-details with John yet. I felt I man for nearly four years, going from there to Graridge Corporation at Breckenridge in 1960.

the proposed course would give before moving into the detec- past years? intensive classroom practice in tives' office about 11/2 years ago. the operation of business machines and procedures, including machine transcription, calculator operation, filing and other skills. Other essentials such as spelling and business math would be stressed.

The course would energie on

Funeral Today The course would operate on a cooperative basis much as the current distributive education and industrial cooperative trainsuch employment being stressed lengthy illness.

Mrs. Slaughter was born Dec. in the past,

in the laboratory course.

Any firm or agency employing a general office, secretarial or bookeeping person would be eligible to act as an employer upon agreeing to provide onthe-job supervision.

Mrs. Slaughter was born Dec. In the past, 7, 1906, in Bremen, Ohio, and moved to Big Spring in 1932 from Madison, Kan.

She married Ray Slaughter April 8, 1926, at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and he preceded her in death Nov. 26, 1963. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in the laboratory course.

Indonesian Move **Draws Comments**

NEW YORK (AP) - U Thant, ciating. Burial will be in Trin- on the Sabine River will be inecretary-general of the United ity Memorial Park under directroduced in the legislature, a Nations, returned to New York tion of Nalley-Pickle Funeral group said Saturday.

from a Caribbean vacation Fri-Home.

The locks would be between from a Caribbean vacation Fri-Home.

He said he had not received Jean) Phillips, Roslyn, Pa.; one able for barges. formal withdrawal notification son, Keith Slaughter, New York Sponsoring the proposal is the Thant explained that if Indonesia chose to leave and later wished to return to the U.N., rington, C. N. Waldron, revenue bonds without taxation. The steering committee is the normal procedure."

Sabine River Navigation Association. It would be financed by revenue bonds without taxation. The steering committee is the normal procedure."

H. Steward and F. D. Rogers.

Methodist Church.

Lone Star Scouters Harper, Marshall; Tom Bankhead and W. C. Applegate, Carthage; and Homer Bryce and W. A. Preston, Henderson. Walter Koch of Longview is secre-Set High Goals

The Lone Star Boy Scout dis-camping and activities chair- Dec. 7, the committee decided trict finished the past year with man, showed only two places to raise \$10,000 for expenses. a membership midway between remain open for units at the Henry Harbour, Longview lawthe previous year's total and first week of summer camp at yer, prepared the proposed bill the goal. Immediately, Bill Scout ranch and only eight in and it was approved by the Crooker, chairman of organiza- the second week. He also point- committee this week. tion and extension, hiked goals ed to the first aid meet in committee this week.

His report highlighted a meet-safety committee headed by barge movement on the Sabine. ing of the district committee Paul Soldan. under R. L. Tollett at Cosden Advancement is on the in-layed to the Galveston offices Country Club Thursday evening. crease and efforts are being of U. S. Engineers, which is con-At the end of the year there made to accelerate the tempo ducting its own survey to de-

were 665 Cubs, 635 Scouts, and further, said Erven Fisher, termine the feasibility 180 Explorers, a total of 1,470. chairman. He has had one Ea-barge traffic on the river. This compared with 1,436 the gle Scout application for this previous year and the new year. Slim Broughton said last goal of 1,555. Crooker said his year 50 adults took basic Cub Quints First, Now committee was aiming for at least eight more units and an increased enrollment in existing units. Membership records are well above the Buffalo Trail Plans were made for repre-ed, thanks to a \$10,000 con-de Prieto, who already has nine sentation from this district at tribution by 10 donors to keep children.

the council Explorer conference the UF from failing.

Reports by Frosty Robison, meeting will be Feb. 2.

Not Eager To S. Demo Bloc

crats could hurt the GOP Russell Bennett, who recently chances of building an effective took a position in El Paso. two-party system in the South.

Ford, who replaced Rep.

scorecards that are kept by these organizations that rate Mrs. Jones is the former Doris

recommended by their depart-nationalist than he but here the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland City Manager Larry Crow ex-nificant.

work. He is hopeful other offi-coming up with a Republican the University of Texas to put in cers here may get similar invita- alternative to the - to some four years in the Air Force. He Democratic programs. Do 'you trained at San Antonio, served at J. Gordon Shanklin, special have an alternative to President Perrin AFB before going overagent in charge of the FBI's Johnson's medical aid bill?

academy session will last 12 work on this has not been com- United States, he was at San The Texas Education Agency weeks, beginning March 8, 1965 has given tentative approval to the inclusion of a vocational of-the inclusion course in Big ticipants then select a field of the inclusion of the inclusion of a vocational of-the inclusion course in Big ticipants then select a field of the inclusion of the committee turning to the university to committee turning to the university to committee the inclusion of a vocational of-the inclusion of a vocational of-the inclusion of a vocational of-the inclusion of the committee turning to the university to committee the was at San Marcos AFB briefly before re-the inclusion of a vocational of-the inclusion of the committee turning to the university to to t specialization for the final two proposal that will be unveiled work at Centenary College (1957-The course would be for senweeks. There is no charge to the and submitted to the public and 59) and took part in the Univerto Congress in the very near sity of Texas junior executive

More than 30 advanced stu-speechless. "It's a great oppor- framework of the Social Securi-ciation.

directly into office employment partment as a rookie in May, Q. Do you think that the Reor further business training upon 1958. Except for 11/2 years in publicans and the conservative the armed forces, he has been Southern Democrats will ever According to C. L. Ainsworth, with the department since, in again form an effective coalidirector of educational services, the patrol and traffic divisions tion as they have done in some

> Ford: I believe the Republicans shouldn't start out with the assumption that there will be such a coalition in the preparation of our plans and our strate-gy. The Republican party can only build itself in the South if it does things that will elect Republicans down South.

And I'm not sure, based on past history, that having a tight-Funeral services will be held by knit coalition with the Southing programs. Students would at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Ray ern Democrats is helpful in get-spend a portion of the day work. ing in a local business firm with who died at 2:50 p.m. Friday Southern states. So therefore, I specific job skills needed for in a local hospital after a don't believe that we ought to handle it quite the way we did

Services will be conducted at Nalley-Pickle chapel with Dr. LONGVIEW (AP) — A bill H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the seeking creation of a naviga-First Methodist Church, offi-tion district to build three locks

day night and gave his views about Indonesia's decision to leave the U.N.

Survivors include two daughters, Big La. Sponsors said the locks Spring, and Mrs. Ronald (Erma would make the stream navig-

Longview; A. G. Morton, Kilgore; William Gaw and Don

tary.
The four counties involved are Gregg, Rusk, Harrison and Pan-

operation with the health and done on a survey of potential This information has been re-

Ream, finance chairman, report- the prediction for Ines Cuervo

The Venezuelean mother, who on Jan. 16 and the annual meet- Fred Beckham, commission- gave birth to quintuplets 16 ing on Jan. 18. Both are in er, has 20 men lined up for his months ago, was told by her staff, and its first monthly doctor Friday that she was having twins in March.

BS Savings Picks Rebuild GOP, A New President

Billy Wayne Jones, 33, current- Two years later he accepted a ly serving as executive vice position with the Kermit asso-By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST president of the Permian Say- ciation. He was named as a WASHINGTON (AP) - The ings & Loan Association in Ker-member of the Kermit home rule new leader of the House Repub-mit, has been named president charter committee in 1963, headlicans says he is not eager to of the Big Spring Savings and ed the Kermit Chamber's membership campaign that year with ocrat coalition that has played Loan Association.

bership campaign that year with the result of boosting memberan important role in previous Announcement of his election ship from 121 to 242 and the congresses.

was made by the board of di-budget from \$10,000 to \$19,000. Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michirectors here Saturday. Jones and exclusive interview with The Associated Press, said will assume his new duties on Kermit Chamber, was named to a renewal of the alliance with Feb. 1 as president and chief the board and to the vice presiconservative Southern Demo-executive officer. He succeeds dency.

Jones, a native of West Tex-Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as as, has been active in church floor leader of the House Republand civic work in Kermit during licans last Monday, gave the the two years he has been with following answers to questions the association there. He is vice put to him during the interview:
Q. What is the basic ideological difference, if there is any, between you and Charley Hallock?

The association interview in president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the official board of the Kermit Methodist Church, and secretary-Ford: All of the so-called treasurer of the Kermit Rotary Club.

members of Congress on how Marie Houts, to whom he was they vote, tend to indicate that married in 1955 in Fort Worth,

He was born in Albany, Tex. difference would be not too sig- Jones, still reside. He took an associate degree in business adplained that the invitation was the end result of several years publicans have talked about lege, interrupted his studies at Approval Here agent in charge of the FBI's district office at Dallas, notified Banks of the invitation. The work on this has not been com- United States, he was at San ed typing and shorthand or Tollett, though pleased with bookkeeping.

More than 20 advanced on the announcement, was all but the set up within the the set up within the training session sponsored by the the announcement, was all but the set up within the training session sponsored by the the announcement, was all but the set up within the training session sponsored by the training session sponsored by the the announcement, was all but the set up within the training session sponsored by the session spon



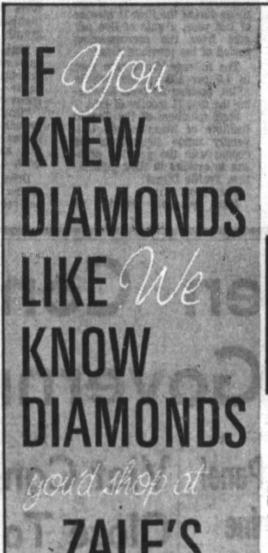
BILLY WAYNE JONES

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1965 Fire Damage High fire Friday night which destroyed a section of an apartment building under construction.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Fire- Five firemen were overcome by men estimated at \$135,000 Satur- smoke as flames leaped 60 feet day the damage caused by a at "The Colonies" project.



Home Operated





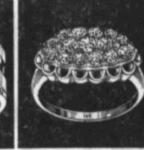
An exquisite 14K gold mounting enhances the beauty of this solitaire and wedding



ing wedding ring with ten dia-monds in 14K gold design. \$175







live lovely diamonds mounted richly set in this masculine this scallop-edged Princess in rich 14K gold. 14K gold man's ring. ring of 14K gold. \$100

This exciting wedding pair has A bright diamond solitaire is Fifteen diamonds cluster atop

It doesn't take a diamond expert to know where to come for diamonds... but the more you know... the more you'll trust Zale's, America's largest jewelers. Zale's diamonds are guaranteed to be your best diamond buys or your money back in 60 days if you find a better value.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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been manager of the Big Spring member of the official board plant of Texas Coca-Cola Bot- and the Fisherman's Club of the tling Co. since 1937, has retired church. Jones is active in the Lowell J. Jones, long-time YMCA health program and a employe of the company, assumed the manager's role Jan. Club. He is now chairman of The Big Spring plant serves the Boy Scout Troop committee a six-county area and operates of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Warehouses in Midland and La
Judy Jones, a daughter, is a

graduate of Big Spring High Jones is a native Texan, born School and is now enrolled at in Bryson, Jack County. He re- Texas Tech. A married son lives ceived his BA degree from in Torrance, Calif., and a mar-North Texas State University ried daughter in Santa Barbara, and attended the University of Calif.

Texas where he did post graduate work in business administration industry began with the

Jones and his wife, Mauvis, Dallas. He has worked in Michilive at 1401 E. 6th Street. They gan and California in the autoare members of the First Meth-mobile industry at both the

Leader During Crisis Dies

to the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936, died today of

pneumonia. He was 73. government, died at his home in Sussex. He had been ill for sev-ta Ford Sales Jan. 4.

university friends at Oxford couldn't stand to be inactive. Monckton became the prince's reigned briefly, Monckton was would run my wife crazy," he his legal adviser

his legal adviser. Years later Monckton dis-closed that he had received lived in Honey Grove, Texas, huge offers to tell his inside sto-for several years before going ry of Edward's abdication and to Abilene with the Coca-Cola marriage to Wallis Warfield Company. He and Mrs. Roden Simpson, an American divorcee. were married in Honey Grove,

Monckton never told the sto-where he was graduated from ry, which, he said, was locked high school. in a bank vault. Whether it will be told now that he is dead is He began work with the Tex-

confidence. To ordinary men — years later he came to Big to striking workers with whom he might be mediating as minister of labor — he was known as "At that time the plant was ciate seeing any of his friends

its worst industrial storms, and ployes then. The present plant changed jobs in order to keep was hailed by many as one of was built in May, 1953, and the the best such ministers the firm has more than 30 em-

Monckton came late into politics, in the Churchill government. He was then aged 60 and 606 Bucknell. They have a marknown as Sir Walter Monckton ried son in Abilene and a mar-The knighthood he earned for ried daughter in Pasadena. Both

Sam Rayburn Living Name

BONHAM (AP) - The name of the late speaker of the U.S. House, Sam Rayburn, is still very much before the residents of his home town.

Rayburn died three years ago. Now Fourth Street has the National Guard Armory has been named the Sam Rayburn Memorial Armory and the Federal Building has been named

The five named earlier

The five nam the Sam Rayburn Federal Building. The Veterans Administra-

ists visiting the Rayburn Li-Lubbock dentist, for helping the brary has begun to pick up. H. poor who need dental treatment G. Dulaney, curator of the li- and for establishing a research brary, said visitors average grant. around 1,000 per month.

the first few years, but the num-ber has been increasing each half," Dulaney said.

Research students come and for legal leadership. from the top universities to Bill Moyers, 30, formerly of nomics," said the curator dential staff. later to get some particular set ner honoring the five was the of facts which can be found in Rev. Bob Richards, former



C. L. (JACK) RODEN

me golf and enjoy hunting.

Roden said he would appre

normal contact with women."

Roden Decides LONDON (AP) — Viscount Monckton, a central figure in the constitutional crisis leading

He retired as manager of the Monckton, who was a minister Big Spring Coca-Cola Bottling in Winston Churchill's postwar plant Jan. 1, and went to work

manufacturing level and in re-

tail sales. He returned to the

Coa-Cola Company in 1963.

Monckton and Edward were C. L. (Jack) Roden said he

attorney general. When Edward "I'd not only go crazy, but

as Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in To kings, Monckton was a Abilene, where the general ofman who could keep a sacred fices are located, in 1933. Four,

an honest fair-dealer.

As minister of labor he helped steer the nation through some of "There were about five emulation through some o

his services to the royal family, are members of the First Methodist Church.

Roden was a Kiwanian for 25 years; is a member of the Ma-sonic Lodge, Shriners, and of "Today there is good reason to At Mexia".

Jaycees Honor

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The conference in December, said:

The five named earlier, are: tonian. "Coeducation is the solu-Charles Doyle, 30, Texas City tion for Princeton's social illing. The Veterans Administra-tion Center may be named for division of Union Carbide, for leadership in labor relations.

Already, the number of tour- Dr. James Granberry, 32

Clifton Howard, 36, Irving "They averaged around 800 president of the Bio-Assay Lab-

month in the past year and a Angelo lawyer, for his help with the West Texas Therapy Center

make use of Mr. Rayburn's pa- Marshall, aide to President pers and letters in their study Johnson, for his service with the of government, history and eco-Peace Corps and on the presi-

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In Minting Cartwheels

WASHINGTON (AP) - The newspaper, reported: 45 million silver dollars authorsources said Saturday.

Minting of the round dollars o'clock." probably will be postponed until

authorizing the new silver dol- recorded as the first manned lars. This request will be relat-flight in this country, ed to general recommendations to relieve shortages of coins and

new coins either late last year 252nd anniversary of the flight.

If the silver dollars were reported he flew as high as 5,minted, the Treasury would be put in the awkward position of Blanchard, a Frenchman, had has virtually disappeared from The temperature was about 55 circulation in many parts of the degrees.

A shortage of all coins has persisted for several years despite a tremendous increase in ident Washington gave Blanproduction. Treasury officials chard a letter of introduction before the take-off. some slight easing of the coin shortage. But there is usually In his own account, Blanchard some "flowback" of coins into wrote: "I could not help being Federal Reserve banks after the surprised and astonished when Christmas shopping season and I turned my eyes toward the officials probably will observe this flowback before making a final decision on silver coinage.

states and to trade promotions What a sight! How delicious for

Oil Pioneer Dies Friday

who held interests in many the of wine . . . he wouldn't major oil field developments in drink. I then drank first and Texas, died Friday night after he followed my example."

Waco for many years before re- ing: "How dear the name of tiring in 1914, when he moved to Corpus Christi to become active in the oil business. He was a bachelor

He had holdings in the disthe Suez Temple in San Angelo believe that the development of a young man's mind is not only size holdings in the initial of for hobbies," he said, "but play not impeded but is enhanced by normal contact with women."

That's the opinion of the early oil field development throughout the Coastal Bend. The doctor was also active in oung men of Princeton Univer-At his death he owned large tracts of timberland in Mexico, The undergraduate publica- a coffee plantation in Costa tion took issue Friday with Rica, and undeveloped acreage Princeton President Robert Go- in Colombia. heen who, at his monthly news

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Delay Foreseen Frenchman Made Nation's 1st Flight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Washington to this people. With Jan. 9, 1793, the Gazette of the what eagerness they gave me United States, a twice-weekly all possible assistance in consequence of his recommenda-

ized by Congress last year may never be minted, administration ting, M. Blanchard takes his With their help, Blanchard flight; the balloon we are as-folded his balloon and put it sured with rise precisely at 10 into the basket. Six men signed

A few hours-later, as a band Blanchard then caught a ride broader problem of the silver played, cannon boomed and content of other coins. watched, Jean Pierre Blanchard Administration policymakers and a little black dog set off said Congress will be asked from this then capitol of the meanwhile to rescind its action United States on what is

On some past anniversaries various balloonists or early flight enthusiasts have marked Plans had been announced the occasion, but no public cerelast year to start issuing the mony was held Saturday on the

There seems little doubt that the Treasury will ask that the amount of silver now in the Woodbury, N. J. The flight lastcoins in general use be reduced ed 46 minutes and Blanchard

recommending silver conserva- made 44 flights in Europe betion in minor coins while con-fore setting out that morning. suming 38 million ounces of sil- The day dawned overcast, but ver in producing a coin which the clouds burned away by 10

Blanchard arranged to takeident Washington gave Blan-

No silver dollars have been ples, the streets and the roads minted for about 30 years. Their over which my flight carried use is limited to a few western me in the free space of the air.

me to enjoy it.' As the balloon rose and then gradually drifted generally southeast, the Gazette reported "anxiety for the safety of the aeronaut was painted on every face."

Blanchard, who spoke no English, proved a surprise to the first men who ran up after seeing the balloon descend.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — He said that to the first who appeared, "I showed him a bot-

Others came and he showed practiced dentistry in them Washington's letter, add-

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with father are Louise, 9; Paula, 21; Beth, f: Eaty, 14, and Peggy, 16. All have the same middle name of Anne. The Hanlors moved from Los Angeles to Freemont a year ago. Hanton is a festign engineer for Lockheed. (AP WIREPBOTO)

Liz Just Wants To Be British

Elizabeth Taylor says she wants to renounce her American clip is because "I want to be come British more than anything else. I like the British best of all."

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Substantial want glasses over Springer, said that the U.S. State Department refuses to recognize Miss Taylor's renunciation statement because she substantial want to be the substantial w

"It is true I am trying to give Miss Taylor's American agent allegiance and loyalty to the up my American citizenship and said earlier in New York that United States." become completely British," she felt she had already re-Miss Taylor, 22, told a newsman nounced her U.S. citizenship as she and her actor bushand after turning in her American lywood movie career, feets that Richard Burton left a London passport to a U.S. embassy offi liywood movie career, feels that ciab Friday night. The glamorous British-born last October.

Mississippi Governor Worries Over Aid Loss

JACKSON. Miss. (AP) - from it. Some of the best advice ment objected to the statement Gov. Paul B. Johnson says he'll I get comes from Cooter Jack-in that it did not confer with state education and son down on my place."

deciding whether to call a spe-explained, is the Negro handy-civil law, a citizen cannot exercial session of the legislature to man at his home near Hatties-cise citizenship in two counconsider what to do about the burg. threatened loss of federal school *

aid unless the state compile with the Civil Rights Act.

"I don't think I should make Sister Dies decision alone," Johnson said Friday at one of his rare news conferences. "It is a very made. This is why I think it is a ter, Mrs. Betty Doggett, 78, in U.S. State Department Press ers of the government."

In think it is a ter, Mrs. Betty Doggett, 78, in U.S. State Department Press of the government."

shead with what you are doing will not be able to attend. Sur-American Embassy, until we hear suggestions from other authorities in the state."

Recently Jackson Mayor Al brothers and two sisters. len Thompson said the state should spurs federal aid to ed-

'I'm not influenced by anyone. I like to read what other people say and I get something oath requiring her to "abjure all

passport to a U.S. embassy one the United States has been good ciad in Paris and signing papers to her. She does not want to give

"Miss Taylor had made it clear that she cannot honestly sign a statement including those words," Springer said. He added that she was allowed to sign another statement instead.

"Subsequently, she was in-formed that the State Departwords," he said.

Miss Taylor's legislative leaders before Cooter Jackson, the governor claimed that "under American tries." It said she "elected to use the citizenship of her birth and her husband." Burton was

George Melear's born in Wales. However, U.S. legal experts apparently hold that since Miss Taylor was born in Britain the daughter of Americans that she George Melear received word holds dual citizenship. She has momentous decision to be Friday of the death of his sis never given up her British cit-

Asked what advice he had for gett, who had been making her said she can still go through school districts facing a decision bome with a daughter, appar-with her renunciation if she on whether to sign a civil rights ently died of a heart attack in wishes to do so by signing the on whether to sign a civil rights empy dues of a heart actual in prescribed form in Paris. compliance pledge, Johnson her sleep. Services have been British authorities in London said he would tell them: "Go set for Monday, but Mr. Melear referred all inquiries to the

> viving are her daughter, two matter for them," he said. Friends said Miss Taylor and Burton, her fifth husband want to set up their home in Britain. Burton has made his home in

The G. W. King family wishes Switzerland in recent years. Asked if Thompson's stand to thank all who were so help-had influenced him, Johnson ful during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Miss Taylor was born in Lon-don Feb. 27, 1922, the daughter of our wife and mother. actress, and Francis Taylor, an art dealer. The family moved to Beverly Hills, Calif., when she Mr. and Mrs. Tommy King was 7.

Treasuries Take Moves To Prop Pound Sterling

LONDON (AP) - The Britishiclose with an unusually wildelifected the acute buying pres-and U.S. treasuries have made margin at \$35.27 to \$35.20 an sure in the market. It took the

Pinancial circles here said City Fathers Saturday the vast world-wide gamle in gold appeared to be Meet Informally

fizzling out under pressure from London and Washington. The City commission dis-tempts to regulate the price of U.S. treasury warned that spec-cussed possible appointments to the metal. ulators were liable to burn their a charter revision committee in

The gold rush put new strains morning. on the Atlantic alliance, as A list of persons to be con- a discount compared with the some financial writers blamed tacted by City Manger Larry free market price of gold. So President Charles de Gaulle's Crow concerning appointment to this is the price at which the government for not correcting the committee was prepared. sconceptions about French City Attorney John Burgess plans to switch \$150 million in discussed lawsuits and claims merican dollars into gold. pending against the city. The U.S. Treasury last night Market operators reported Commissioners considered warned that speculators would American dollars into gold.

that the London gold market the possibility of a study con-"inevitably end on the losing Friday had its heaviest dealings cerming a charge for closing all-stitle." It said the entire U.S. since the peak of the Cuban leys and easements in the city gold stock was available to supmissile crisis in October 1962. Crow said some cities are adopt port the dollar in international. The Paris gold market, too, ing such a charge for turning markets "at the immutable ad to cope with a wild scram-over alley or easement proper-price of \$35 dollars an ounce."

tile of private hearders. Turn ty to private owners.

Over was up 300 per cent on the Crow discussed possible in-London gold market was in firm average day's dealings.

The Treasury said that the narket average day's dealings. The heavy and sustained pri-lic works field office and ware-price was allowed to fluctuate wate demand pushed the London house property, now located at merely in order to make specu-price of gold up by 4 cents to 911 E. 2nd.

price close to the upper limit of

The gold pool is a wast stock of gold held by the Bank of England on behalf of an interne ltional syndicate of foreign govterringents, with which it at-

at informal session Saturday gold price above \$5.20 would theoretically - put the dollar at central banks must try to peg the price.

The U.S. Treasury last night

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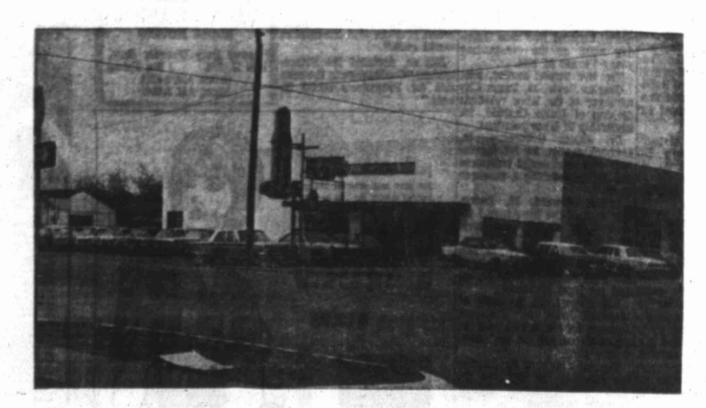
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July," said an old-timer with a here are viewing the month-long climb to above zero, then only grin. "Guess this Frozen North stretch of subzero temperatures for a few hours. Several times Texas farmers and ranchers welcomed in far V'est Texas business has something to it with more interest than malice. temperatures dipped to 60 bewould have preferred to start where all crops have about been



Too Cold To Go Outside

Two youngsters in Fairbanks, Alaska, prepare to go out into the cold from the comfort of a nice warm schoolroom recently as Alaska went into its second month of a severe

cold snap with temperatures dipping down to a minus 75 degrees in some areas. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The 16,000 Fairbanks resi-

of combustion - oil and car exhaust - into a dense ice fog

The fog is so thick that tail pushed the cotton harvest to grazing; some livestock are get and head lights are invisible at ward the clean-up stage. instruments, impossible.

cold brings other problems. "Our oil thickens up like is making good progress. Dry-ing in favored areas but clover glue," one official said. "If a land grain needs rain." has been slow.

people here. Few meetings are favorable. Some livestock are Rain is needed in South Cencanceled and school goes on as being fed.

derwear and heavy pants. Chil- in good shape. dren are instructed not to run to keep the cold from damaging their lungs. One frequently feels his cheeks with an ungloved hand to be sure they aren't becoming frostbitten.

CFA Cash Grant Okayed For Roxton

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Community Facilities Administration has authorized a \$1,750 advance to the Lamar County Water Control and Improvement Dist. No. 1 at Roxton, Tex. to plan improvements for its water system.

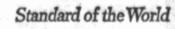


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Moisture Needed

be the only town in the country to have outdoor ice hockey in toward cold weather, residents mercury freezes at 40 – And in Tok, 209 miles south of ing and the clean-up of harvest- Light showers in the northhere, reports came that sled ing, said John Hutchison, direc- west counties and good rains in dogs died when the temperature for of the Texas Agricultural the southeastern part of West Extension Service. Central Texas have helped the

Widespread areas need mois- moisture situation. Some vegedents have a joke: "I'd go ture, espectially subsoil moistation is growing. Pastures are downtown, but I can't find it." ture, the director said. The below normal and livestock are The joke is almost truth. The cold traps the usual byproducts feeding of livestock. CENTRAL TEXAS

Harvesting is complete in MOISTURE SHORT Central Texas and yields have Moisture was short over the been satisfactory considering that blankets the town and air- entire Panhandle. Warm weath- the weather. Grains are maker has helped wheat and has ing good growth and providing

ting feed more than five feet. Driving is The South Plains cotton har Top soil moisture in East Tex hazardous and flying, for small- vest is about over with only as ranges from short to adeer planes that can't takeoff on scrapping now going on. All oth- quate but subsoil moisture is er crops have been harvested short. Feeding is widespread. The district is dry; pastures Cattle generally are thin and For the Alaska railroad, the are below average; and feed some losses have been reported. ing is general. Irrigated wheat Grain is providing some graz-

car sits too long the wheels re- Moisture is adequate in half Moisture is adequate to surfuse to turn and we have to drag of the Rolling Plains (Vernon.) plus in the southeast and upper it for awhile. We are operating The cotton harvest has passed Gulf Coast counties. Oats were Operating "normally" at 50 are growing well and providing being harvested. Pastures are below is a source of pride to the good grazing where moisture is about average. the 95 per cent stage and grains good and some vegetables were

tral Texas where cattle are in Moisture is good in most of fair condition with heavy feed-Everyone dons heavy parkas North Central Texas and grains ing. The unusually warm and boots or Mukluks - moose are making satisfactory growth weather has been favorable for hide moccasins topped with fur and providing some good graz-livestock. Lack of moisture has

gloves with linings, long uning. Ranges and livestock were kept oats and pastures at a

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volunteers on the evening of tact Mrs. Hull, AM 4-8814, or Jan. 19 to assist with the annual Mrs. R. E. Ray, president of Mother's March in Big Spring. the P - TA City Council, Coahoma, Gay Hill and Sand

"We hope to knock on every door in Big Spring," said Mrs. Buford Hull, chairman of the Taylor are co-chairmen of the

The P - TA City Council is sponsoring the march, but volunteers to aid in it are needed from outside the organization it-viduals, groups and businesses Persons who will contribute March of Dimes here. The drive

Defendant Taken To Psychiatrists

John Marvin Peters, who managed to get a lot of front page publicity a few weeks ago by a bogus "confession" to five murders, was at the Big Spring State Hospital Friday. He had been taken there on instructions of Wayne Burns, district attorney, and Sheriff Aubrey Standard for a check by the hospital psychiatrists as to his mental status.

Workers are especially needed for the area from Main to Bell Streets, in the Runnels Junior High School district. Persons who can contribute their time working in this area have been asked to contact Mrs. D. B. Mc-Cann, AM 4-6476 or AM 4-5333.

Friday a planning and organizational meeting was held at the First Federal Savings and Loan community room for the women who will be captains for

He was returned to the jail women who will be captains for the various districts.

Directing the march in the districts are Mrs. E. M. Wright,

Midland officers took Dixle Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr., Sand Juanita Jacks, arrested here on Springs; Mrs. Truitt Vines, a Midland warrant, to that city Balch; and Mrs. Jack Brown, Friday afternoon. The Midland Gay Hill. officers said that she is wanted A meeting is planned for 3 there on forgery charges.

Eo 1945: By The Chicago Tribune

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

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lized in the area in which they

The march this year will be conducted by both men and women volunteers working in districts coinciding to school treatment for birth defects, in addition to its 27-year-old effort

> March of Dimes drive this year. asking for contributions for the will continue throughout this

The Mother's March for many years has been the major community project of the Big Spring Parent-Teachers Association.

Peters, held for a burglary indictment here, had claimed in his confession that he killed three women in a Chicago park, a woman in Marshall and a man in New Mexico. A check of his story failed to support his statements.

districts are Mrs. E. M. Wright, Boydstun School; Mrs. C. E. Guswald, Marcy School; Mrs. G. E. Guswald, Marcy School; Mrs. Frosty Robison, Washington Place School; Mrs. Bill Bullard, Cedar Crest School; Mrs. Howard D. Johnson, Kentwood: Howard D. Johnson, Kentwood; Mrs. Floyd Williams, Gollege Heights; Mrs. Jessie Hernandez, Goes To Midland Bauer; Mrs. Clinton Muse, Lakeood; Mrs. John R. Coffee, Park till: Mrs. McCann, Runnels

p.m. Tuesday at Bauer School

for all persons interested in \$1,000, coffees and other activi-this problem.

working in that area, Mrs. Her-ties. A film, "Stranger to the Some 250,000 children are born tributing a million dollars each nandez announced. Persons may contact Mrs. Hernandez at the school or by calling her home, AM 4-6543.

Plans for the March of Dimes drive here this year include a bowling event, an airlift from problem of birth defects and how tion, one-half of all mental re-birth seals are part of the research program, including the research program in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States each year quarter to the research and in the United States

Howard County airport, a penny the March of Dimes contributes tardation is due to defective pre- and John Sealy Hospital at Galparade with a goal of raising to the research and treatment of natal development.

The March of Dimes is con-[6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1965

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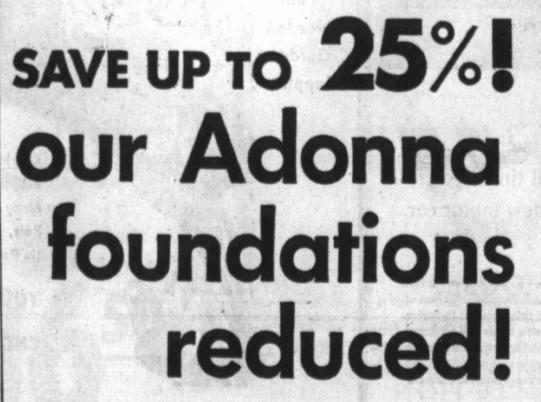
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Estes Damage

PREPARING FOR DEDICATION OF GIDEON BIBLES Dr. Charles Warren and Sidney Clark pose with a cross of Bibles Gideons To Put Bibles

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ies set for 4 p.m. today in the operation, except for signs which or seven continents. These, in ammonia tanks." will be erected this week. Dr. Charles Warren, president of the Big Spring encampply the units in the facility. They will become a part of the United States and other lands.

Homes Being Sought For Exchange Students

family circle next school year? dent join their circle. ly (about 80 per cent comes Estes, who then discounted \$1.3 while most expenses are paid from this source) and from wills million worth of the paper to While most expenses are paid from this source) and from whils million worth of the paper to the walter E. Heller Co. of that a boy or girl under the student exchange of the assigned to your home. The Big Spring chapter of the American Field Service program American Field Service program of \$50 per month the student is the best of the student is the

is now receiving applications in the home may be taken for explanation through the Scripmortgages they signed. from families interested in ad-Suitable quarters must be tures of why Gideon Bibles are Lawyers for Heller dispute the ding a member for a year.

Available for the visiting stuplaced, by Travis Waller; an implication.

It is not obligatory that there dent, although a parate room placed with a testimony by G. be children of approximately the same age (usually juniors or seniors), but this may be helpful. Parents must be at least 37

years of age, and the home can- cause their schedules would be Each family applying to the local chapter (through Harold Norwegian King local chapter (through Harold Bentley, assistant high school principal, or John Burgess, city attorney) will be visited by In Tardy Arrival members of the local committee noon.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — King for interviews and will fill out a Olav of Norway arrived in Tehran today, 24 hours late for his Final selection of the family is made by the American Field Klaus Limbacher, who is a member of the R. J. Ream

home this year, is the first ex-In Cotton Crop change student to attend Big Spring High School. The Student Council has taken WASHINGTON (AP)— About the lead in raising \$750 neces-31 per cent of the 1964 cotton sary for the chapter share in crop has wound up under the the program. Contributions

Loan Program

Graham of Fort Wayne and Syracuse, Ind.

Orr was quoted as saying Graham warned Estes that Up A Record large financial houses handling mortgages for the West Texas promoter were getting suspicious of his operations.

Graham insisted that the Estes' year group should switch from anpane tanks for mortgage pur-018, which compared with 4,188, an increase of 8.38 per cent.

obtained and then discounted to of 1963.

turn, are part of the 59,000,000 Testimony at Estes criminal United States and other lands. \$34.5 million in 11 West Texas The encampment here, dur-counties before his empire coling 24 years of operation, has lapsed in 1962. It was estimated

distributed some 5,000 Testa- the area needed only 400 tanks. Plaintiffs in the suit being ments and 1,000 Bibles annual-heard here are J. C. Barnes Sr. ly. The work is financed local- J. C. Barnes ly and internationally by contri-Ramsland and W. F. Wynn, of Would your family care to not be lacking one parent. All have a student from another country as a member of the eager to have the foreign student join their circle.

If a willy circle next school year?

Reorganization

Plan Pressed STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) A plan to reorganize the Tex-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1965 7-A Water District To Slow Start Has Increase

Water deliveries by the Colo-more than the 7.625,315,220 gal- Through November - the De rado River Municipal Water Dis-lons they required in 1963. Sales cember totals will not be avail-PECOS, Tex. (AP) - Trial of trict gained by nine per cent in to oil companies amounted to able until the latter part of this a \$4 million damage suit against 1964 over the preceding year and 3,405,893,482 g a 11 o n s, which month — United States Savings Billie Sol Estes and others was set a new record of 11½ billion was 444 million gallons more Bond sales continued to lag in recess today until Monday gallons. This was approximately than the previous year.

Co-Op Chalks 059,549 gallons came from Lake ting its goal. November sales Cap Rock Electric Coopera-

in power sales during the past Spring wells 75,578,000). The deposition related that Operating statistics for Degroup should switch from an Operating statistics for De-hydrous ammonia tanks to pro-cember showed sales of 4,373, made 4,564,860.000 for the year, Gaines \$2,737 (\$58,867) 53.5;

Co. in Amarillo which ostensibly during 1964, up substantially 2.767.01 made the tanks on which Estes from the 76,190,380 KWH for all of 5.62.

Much of Friday's session was taken up by the reading of a deposition from the late Harold

The member cities of Odessa.

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Orr of Amarillo, who died last Big Spring and Snyder took 70 Company contract, and had months but also about half of per cent of the water produced there been a full year of com-what is needed per month to Lawyers dwelled on a portion of Orr's testimony about a middle man identified as Robert

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> J. B. Thomas, 1,120,450,733 gal- of \$8,498 made \$86,514 for the lons from other sources (Mar-year, of 96.1 per cent of the tin County well field 512,441,730, annual quota. tive established a new record Odessa wells 532,431,000, Big Other November records (with cumulative totals in par-Odessa required 203,220,000 enthesis) and per cent of quota

poses.

Orr at the time was president of the Superior Manufacturing KWH the amount of power sold 14.75 for the month, making 2,767,018,500 for the year, a gain

gallons in December, a 4.33 per were:

Snyder drew 39,163,000 in De-At the end of the month Cap cember, down 18.32 from the Where pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline. Dwain Leonard - James Calmes - Ed Corson

Bond Sales

Howard \$36,860 (\$422,644) 65.0; Martin \$1,003 (\$22,004) 73.3; Mitchell \$15,681 (\$118,072) 51.3; Scurry \$7,091 (\$134,716) 42.0; totals \$65,619 (\$875,673) 58.3. For the state, sales hit \$11, 577,054, making \$135,945,497 for the year, or 90.6 per cent of the state goal of \$150,000,000.

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make a Chevelle loyalist out of you, CHEVROLET you'll never really know until you get into one-and then try to get out again.

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Dial AM 4-7421

Bob Cooper Has Mitchell Champion

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Angus, showed by Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle, Colorado City ninth grader, Rob- also a 4-H member. He also re- swept top honors. A student at ert Cooper, 16, showed a 957-ceived a trophy for best Angus Colorado City Junior High, she pound Hereford steer to top in the show. An award for best honors in the final day of the steer bred in Mitchell County serve champion awards, show-Mitchell County 4-H and FFA livestock show Saturday.

This is the second year of grand championship honors in to Charles Ray Watlington, and the show for County the show for County the same of other 4-H member.

the show for Cooper, the son of other 4-H member.

ell County Hereford Association. In the morning lamb show, the "other breeds" division. In the reserve champion was an Linda Hoyle, 14, daughter of the competition for the cross-

Tear Gas Breaks Up Panama March orado City, won showmanship honors.

PANAMA (AP) — National sight of the Canal Zone the stuland China bred by John Hines, Guardsmen hurled tear gas gredents redoubled their anti-U. S. Westbrook, and showed by chanting. At Santa Ana Plaza, a Clyde Hines. demonstrators from marching handful of marchers tore down

chanting. At Santa Ana Plaza, a handful of marchers tore down the first anniversary of bloody anti-U. S. riots.

About 100 students and labor organization members started the march toward the legislative palace, across the street from the Canal Zone which was a focal point of the 1964 clashes. National Guardsmen stopped them about a block away. The demonstrators started to disperse, but about 40 of them attempted to stand their ground. Half a dozen grenades of tear gas put them to rout, the whole area was cleared, and traffic returned to normal.

The group was among 1,500 marchers who had paraded to the National Cemetery and the grave of Ascanio Arosemena, the student who was the first to die in the rioting that took the lives of four Americans and 21 Panamanians.

"The marchers carried anti-The marchers carried

Rites Set For Infant Boy

ducted at 3 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park for Marion Duane McMahan, five - day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahan, Gail Route. The child died at 6:50 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

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Rites will be conducted highland Lake levels and had folks jittery over of the special election, the prospects of "drying up."

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College Baptist Church today is holding first services in the new \$100,000 sanctuary. This is a handsome new addition to the legislative battle pit as opponent of one plan and proponent of one plan and proponent of another.

Marshall has been dry since city's church plants and should need to the folks jittery over over displaced sale of alcohol. In that the legislative battle pit as opponent of one plan and proponent of one plan and proponent of another.

Named Mr. and Miss Future President Johnson's — would require congressional action. The big organization of doctors, unyielding foe of White House medicare ideas, is set to enter the legislative battle pit as opponent of one plan and proponent of one plan and proponent of another.

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President Johnson's — would provide policies to enter the legislative battle pit as opponent of one plan and proponent of another. Graveside rites will be con- by 14 ballots.

Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents: Denison Voters one sister, Cynthia Ann McMa-han; and one brother, Joseph Stay 'Wet,' 2-1 Mrs. D. D. Liner, Athens, Four years ago when the sale City Transferd to Colorado (insurance firms) a wide spec-Tenn.; and the maternal great- of liquor and beer was apgrandmother, Mrs. Sallie Pat-proved, the vote was 2,620 for sale. terson, Big Spring.

Johnson Plans Overhaul Of Immigration Factors

and 2,550 against.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presished. Each year the old quotas dent Johnson will ask Congress for a sweeping new immigration law dropping race and national-law drop law dropping race and national-away from the old system would ity as factors in choosing for- be redistributed. eigners for admission to the — The maximum number of 96 here last week. He had prac-United States, qualified sources immigrants permitted each ticed until he was well past 80

said Saturday.

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And it would make it easier — A major section of the cur-head of the Ambassadors Club, also to unify families torn apart rent law, covering Asia-Pacific the official greeters for the combby present immigration law areas would be abolished. The munity and the membership Johnson, in his State of the Oriental ancestry to apply un-merce. This club has done a tre-

work a man can do and not have lived.

the national-origins quota system. Quotas are assigned to — The President could reserve ident of the Big Spring Savings each nation on the basis of this up to about 30 per cent of the and Loan Association country's 1920 population and authorized numbers.

Hamrick, 9, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper,
Colorado City. He was also presented an award for showing the best Hereford by the Mitchell Co unity Hereford Association.

The show was held in the Colorado City, won grand champion. His pig was also selected the best Hereford by the Mitchell County Hereford Association.

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> An award for best pig bred in Mitchell County went to a Po-

The marchers carried antiU.S. and antigovernment banners and c h a n t e d slogans.

Among the marchers were persons either officially named as
Communists or known to be
members of the party.

As the procession marched
past the legislative plaza in

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)

Voters turned back an effort to
legalize the sale of alcoholic
beverages in the city of Marshall Saturday by a 269-vote
margin.

Cox: reserve champion Hompshire—Jim
Dockrey, 2 Hines: 2. John Hines. Westbrook
FFA: 2. Bill Dockrey, 4-H.
Polond Chino, heovyweight—1. Clyde
Hines: 2. John Hines: Clyde Hines: 2. John Hines: 2. John Hines: 2. John Hines: 3. Clyde Hines: 2. John Hines: 3. Clyde Hines: 3. Differ breeds, oil weights — 1. Steve
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Dockrey, 4-H.
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Grand Champion, pens of three—Chyde
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Final returns showed 2,569 persons against, 2,300 for legal-

Two city voting wards op-posed the measure. One favored

tee voting went against the sale the hearing came at a time when two years of dry weather

Rev. James Puckett, pastor of 1910. Saturday's election in city's church plants and should nent of another.

home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Railsback, Fort
Worth; the paternal grandfather,
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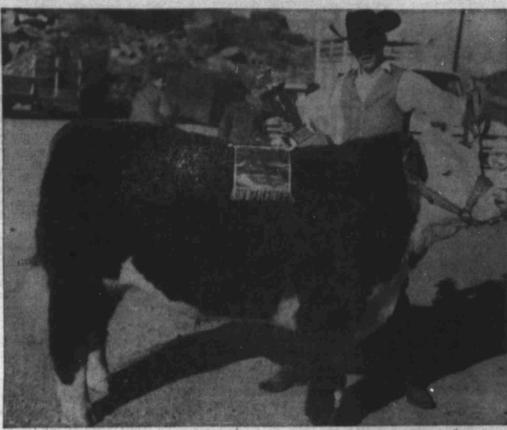
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Weather Forecast

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are designed to preserve the Thus the President could per- Basketball fans took heart ethnic ratios of the U.S. popula- mit one country more than the over developments last week. 10 per cent limitation of the to- The Steers, who show signs of If Johnson follows the lines of tal of that nation.

The Justice Department and dropped one heart-breaker then lits Immigration and Naturaliza-laced Cooper High School of Abinext week, the new tion Service estimate that three lene. The HCJC Hawks dropped proposal will have several of every four immigrants are Levelland in a conference consumers - such as women then went to Lawton, Okla., and The national-origin quota and elderly persons — as op-upended nationally-ranked Garaystem would be gradually abol-posed to workers.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER Robert Cooper, Colorado City, shows his winning steer



WINS BEST LAMB AWARD Linda Hoyle, Colorado City, with her winning lamb

Medical Plan For

Aged Announced

Pilot Guides Jet To Open Acreage, Then Bails Out

The plane crashed on the Jess

Trigg farm.

Reserve Fighting Squadron at the Dallas Naval Air Station, He cruised at a low altitude

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A Baptist Church. Burial will be discuss the conduct of the dis-Navy Reserve pilot bailed out of in the IOOF section of City trict attorney.

Thigpen was in good condition

at a hospital in Euless, a Fort Worth suburb. He walked into the hospital still wearing his

Thigpen, attached to the 701

to the farm, then ejected.

Lamesa Hosts FTA Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The Amer-President Johnson's move for representatives from high maternal great grandmother, owned by Jimmy Hill. No one ican Medical Association unhealth insurance for the senior schools in 12 area cities joined Mrs. E. E. Lauderdale, La-was in the home at the time the veiled Saturday a plan for citizens linked to the Social Sehealth care for the aged, and stated it would "provide far more" than the Johnson administration's program.

Schools in 12 area cities joined in the senton schools in 12 area cities joined in the annual district four Future Teachers of America constated it would "provide far more" than the Johnson administration's program.

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tant, spoke on "Our Responsi-said there have been substantial bility As Teachers." Theme of revisions of these and other pro-the meeting was "Explorers In cedures and practices in nu-the meeting was "Explorers In clear submarine building as a NORTHWEST TEXAS: Foir and warm-er Sunday and Monday. High Sunday bility As Teachers." Theme of revisions of these and other pro-Funeral services are pending Progress" and workshops dur-clear submarine building as a If you have not yet secured your ticket for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, do it. Texas, at 3:25 p.m. Saturday. programs and activities, student ings on previously secret testi-

evening with Lt. Gen. William the state agency, using federal moment of the Air Momyer, commander of the Air State funds, would pay the enthe Hassel-Foster Funeral Home district president, directed the was lost in April 1963 with 129

Dete from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-lished. Each year the old quotas and its fine people as parts of listed.

This is one way to say how grateful we are for the air base not listed.

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submarines, both nuclear and conventional, came close to being lost" because of defects in design, workmanship, improper use of material and faulty in spection procedure. -A spot check of pipe joints

in the non-nuclear part of the

Thresher was made before she left for her last voyage after overhaul and "if the quality of the joints so inspected was representative of all the Thresher's silver-brazed joints this means that the ship had several hundred substandard joints when she last went to sea." Like the findings made by a Navy court of inquiry after the Thresher sank on April 10, 1963, after sailing from her building

Democratic Club Meets Monday

Frank Goodman, newly elected president of the Howard County Democratic Club, has called a meeting of that organization for 8 p.m. Monday in the Lakes into the North Atlantic States. It will be colder from the Gulf to New England. County Courthouse. Routine matters relative to

Warmer weather is expected over the Great Plains, North and Central Plateau. (AP the party will be discussed, Goodman stated.

Pioneer Resident Dies, Rites Monday

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Hague, Vernon, Tex., and Mrs Monday for Alvin Smith Bates, Ida Evans, Charlotte, N.C. 67, of Gail Route, who was rushed to a hospital here Friday after a sudden illness at his home about 1 p.m. and pronounced dead on arrival at the home. Thorp, Walton Mornicon, Leroy Todd and Lester

Mr. Bates had moved to Big Spring July 6, 1898, from Waco n a covered wagon. He had attended and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1916. He was born Feb. 17, 1897,

near Waco. Mr. Bates attended the University of Texas and the Texas School of Mines.

His memberships included the rial called on him to quit. American Legion Post No. 355, Crouch has been the center

ing interests in Howard Coun- "You can rest assured I don't ty.
Services will be at the Nalley-Pickle chapel, with the Rev.
Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. W.

Arnett pastor of the Stadium tion, soil the least bit intimidated by it (the editorial) either," Crouch said.

Ben Gilbert, president of the Tarrant County Bar Association, soil the second the pastor of the Stadium tion, soil the second the pastor of the Stadium tion, soil the second the pastor of the Stadium tion, soil the second tion.

Dies Saturday

Services are pending at Nalley- ing Molotov cocktails - home-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include the nts, two sisters, Debra Kay and Carolyn Sue, and one brother, Jackie Lynn, all of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hodges, Big

Crouch Will

A veteran of World War I, he FORT WORTH (AP) - Dist had served with the U.S. Army. Atty. Doug Crouch declared Sat-He was a member of the Bap-urday he has no intention of resigning. A Star-Telegram edito-

the Knights of Khorrasan and of a number of incidents, the the Knights of Pythias. He had latest being the shooting of one been the bookkeeper and man- of his investigators as the in-ager of Co-Op Gin No. 1 for vestigator guarded the Crouch many years and also had farm- home.

his F-8 Crusader jet Saturday Cemetery, under direction of after guiding his plane to an open area of land north of the Survivors include one brother, (quit), we believe that the Fort runways at Greater Southwest Clayton Bates, Big Spring; four Worth-Tarrant County Bar Asso-International Airport. Clayton Bates, Big Spring; four Worth-Tarrant County Bar Asso-sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel ciation has a duty as protector A Navy spokesman said Lt. and Mrs. Irene Winn, both of of the public interest to deter-David J. Thigpen, 29, of Fort Big Spring, Mrs. Pearl E. mine whether Mr. Crouch's public and private conducts of the public interest to determine whether Mr. Crouch's public and private conducts. ures up to the standard that should be maintained by officials

of his responsibility. Gilbert said the matter will be discussed within several weeks at a meeting. The shooting occurred in front

of Crouch's home Thursday, Earl Sanford, 38, an investi-Reserve Fighting Squadron at the Dallas Naval Air Station, was on a routine training mission when he radioed that he heard a popping noise in his enchange in child died at 8:20 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after being taken to the hospital about noon taken to the hospital about noon indicted by the grand jury on indicted by the grand jury on the same head of a Wichita Falls convalescent home, was indicted by the grand jury on the g He was born June 7, 1963. a charge of assault to murder and on five charges of possess-

made incendiary bombs.

Spring; maternal great-grand- heavy damage to a bedroom of LAMESA (SC) - Some 240 father, J. S. Hodges, Big Spring; a residence at 200 NE 2nd,

Committee Decides Thresher Was Not Safe

Baptist Temple, with burial under direction of Nalley-Pickle

Washington (AP) — A place at the Portsmouth, N.H.,
further aid in the remarkable growth of this congregation.

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Howard County 4-H livestock exhibitors started the New Year right by winning three first places in the Odessa show. Maxwell Barr had the first place in the County weight steer; the county and the private insurance company and the specific system and would use maching over-65 citizen would purchase through an insurance company and investigated the sinking of the committee said the specific secretary; Cherry Arnold, Midstancial se

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MRS. RAY SLAUGHTER, St. passes away. Friday. Services this afternoo of 2:00 o'clock in Rosewood Chap with Interment in Trinity Memoria Park.

ALVIN SMITH BATES, 67, passed away Friday, Services Monday et 2:00 p.m. in Rasewood Chapel with Inter-ment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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captured by Mitchell. Aubrey Standard, sheriff, congratulated Mitchell on apprenending the fugitive and said he had been accorded cooperation by all law enforcement officers the search for Beardsley.

West Fifth, Beardsley was re-

Beardsley, who has been in the jail since his arrest Sept. 8, told officers Friday he wanted to plead guilty to an indictment against him charging car theft. Bill Whitton, a deputy sheriff, took him to the office of Wayne Burns, district attorney. Later, Whitton took Beardsley to the sheriff's office where he was questioning him

Deductions For Sales Tax

Joe Gordon, agent in charge of the local Internal Revenue Service office, reminded residents of the standard deductions allowed for the Texas Sales tax on 1964 income tax returns.

The following table lists the amount of deduction allowed, based on income reported: DASECI ON INCOME PEPOTTES!

AVERAGE STATE SALES TAX TABLE
This table is based on the Texas general sales tax of 2 per cent. It may be used when deducting sales tax on Form 1040. If the table is not used, sales tax deductions must be itemized and substantiated. Deductible sales tax on the purchase of automobiles and gasoline

Maintenance ls Big Job

Col. Loyd J. McNeil, chief of the maintenance section at Webb AFB, oriented members of the American Business Club on the duties and responsibili ties of his department in a talk made at a noon luncheon at the Settles Hotel Friday.

McNeil said that a total of 945 persons, including 196 ci-vilians, are assigned to his department and it is their job to see that \$104 million worth of aircraft keep regular schedules and fly at peak efficiency.

The value of that aircraft, he added, does not include the quipment maintained by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad-

Col. McNeil said Webb plane fly an average of 350 soirees

"We have to watch our budget, the same as any civilian organization," McNeil told his listeners, "and live within our

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Moscow Digging **Out From Snow**

until it began to get dark and Texas Lutheran College choir. MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow council session.

DALLAS (AP) - After an-

drew opposition. A Republican represented the Dallas district n Congress for several terms, however, until the last general election

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Cotton Crop Is About In With 18,300 Bales Be Extended

Employment Commission check-er than the midseason predic-closed down cotton-wise for the tee, said Saturday he has scant the areas where they are based. eligible to vote." ers estimate 99 per cent of the tion on this year's total.

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> hiked from the original guess, Ellender said he expects the had ginned 9,752 bales at the administration to call for reencheck which was a week actment of the program. Other ago. The crop estimate was 10,-wise it would expire.

per cent completed. In Dawson County, a check showed the 90,000 bale crop es-fact that this program does DALLAS (AP) —Redistricting timate last set for the area, had nothing to solve the long run has made it vital that agricul- West US 80. been exceeded by 2,831 bales problems of cotton," he said. ture succeed in explaining it-

One year ago on the same date recommend an extension of the last check was made, the present voluntary land diver-industry, he said, yet the urban voting privileges until much lagin in Dawson County reported sion program. hey had ginned 147,000 bales. On the same day in 1963, the ginnings stood at 132,000.

Juvenile Council Hears Minister

LAMESA (SC) — Some 50 As to wheat, he said, "there \$1,100 in savings bonds and a been made, watch.

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County judges, juvenile offi-cers, social workers, school ad-Unemployment ministrators, police and other Dips Slightly youth workers attended the session, representing 11 cities in West Texas, Boys Ranch and Girlstown, U.S.A.

Slav Embassy Quitting Congo

It was the second time in 1964 that the rate had stood at 4.9 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) per cent, the lowest jobless

Expects Cotton Webb Captain Gambles **Program To** He Will Be Able To Vote

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Capt. Carl L. Kenyon, 27, in local elections, his poll tax re-here a long time and plans to border with Laos has been the Webb AFB legal office, took ceipt will be like that of any make this community his permanent home. And he can't vote in stepped up, with emphasis on nent home. And he can't vote in make this community his permanent home. And he can't vote in stepped up, with emphasis on nent home. And he can't vote in make this community his permanent home. And he can't vote in make this community his permanent home. And he can't vote in stepped up, with emphasis on nent home. And he can't vote in make this community his permanent home. And he can't vote in stepped up, with emphasis on nent home. And he can't vote in stepped up, with emphasis on nent home. And he can't vote in that the Texas law is valid, his from voting in local elections in poll tax will be stamped "not the service day."

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If the courts have ruled the and, in its basic essence, has captain has a right to vote in nothing to do with voting. It

200 and at the time the last inquiry was made, it was estimated the crop was near 100 self-extra would expire. Ellender said he estimates Agriculture Must stipulates that anyone who is otherwise qualified to vote must show a poll tax receipt in order to do so

There is a good chance the 95.

Ellender said best indications self, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr tax is Jan. 31. There is very told a convention of the Young little probability that the U. S. grains the administration will Farmers of Texas Friday.

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gram has reduced grain stocks Roger George, 26, of Stephen- or woman can be qualified to somewhat he believes the cost ville, who operates a 300-acre vote, if the residence restriction peanut farm, was named the is thrown out, is to have paid In four years, he said, it has "Outstanding Young Farmer of his poll tax in advance of Jan. cost \$5.2 billion to reduce grain Texas" by the association at 31 and be issued a receipt an awards banquet. He received showing that such payment has

The Gonzales Chapter was puzzling under the Texas law.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Joe period, Namath hit Bob Hayes, arms again when he was all named the game's Most Valua-

Namath put on another out the Olympic gold medal winner alone and just two steps from ble Player for his outstanding

standing passing performance and the world's fastest human, the goal line, but this one was defensive line play. Namath Saturday but it wasn't enough on a 53-yard touchdown pass.

With 10:28 left in the third dropped a 40-yarder right in his Tennessee's Steve Delong was

The South controlled the game Second League Victory

Tech Raiders Register

west Conference upset.

into the game.

Bears, on the other hand, had the best season record, 8-2, in

the Southwest Conference going

DALLAS (AP)-Carroll Hoos-

er fired in 27 points Saturday

night to lead Southern Methodist

to an 89-77 victory over Texas

A&M and put a severe crimp in

Aggie plans to repeat as South-

The loss was the second

John Beasley scored 25 points for the Aggies but it wasn't

enough to stop the inspired Mus-

tangs, who out-rebounded A&M

57-42 to pick up their second

boards," said Aggie Coach Shel-

straight conference success. "SMU killed us on the

by Metcalf.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

ball hurling star last spring, is enrolled at

HCJC, which likely will field a baseball team

this year - if arrangements can be made for

a playing field . . . Don Shoemake will coach

against no victories for A&M so

Conference basketball

But South Is Tied

last week for an estimated \$400,- was mobbed by thousands of 000 to become the richest rookie fans on the field after the game

in gridiron history, passed the and several police officers had South team all over the field but to bull their way through the

For the game, Namath, now offensively in the first half but

the property of the New York went to the dressing room at

Jets of the American Football intermission trailing after Bob

TOUCHDOWN FOR NORTH STARS

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

School quarterback, has been offered a full

scholarship by New Mexico State University,

where Warren Woodson is head

coach . . . Bruce Tibbets, the

former San Angelo College cag-

er now at Arlington State, tops

the Southland Conference in

field goal accuracy . . . Carl

Spoonemore, who quit recently

as head football coach at Lub-

bock High School had only re-

cently had his salary raised to

job, at Harlingen . . . In 12

years of coaching, Spoonemore's

\$9,500 per annum . . . He'll be

making a little more on his own

teams have won 102, lost 33 and crow

tied one . . . His Lubbock elevens in three

years won 15, lost 14 and tied one . . . Har-

lingen is a city of 42,000 and has only one

high school . . . Big Springer Charley Johnson

got a pretty good pay day from post season

games . . . He earned \$800 for his appearance

in the game against Green Bay at Miami and

cut in for \$1,000 of the loot in the NFL cham-

pionship game, having been a member of the

runnerup Cardinals . . . Ismael Gutierrez, un-

der a five-year contract to Martin County's

Milton McMorries, has made great strides in

his comeback career . . . He scored four

knockouts and a draw while fighting as a ban-

tamweight among the pros . . . He stashed

Luis Sanchez and Gabe Beltran, both times in

Mexico . . . It's unlikely he'll campaign in the

U.S. because of his size, although there has

been some talk he'll be matched against a

ranking fighter - either against the third-

ranking Efran Torres in San Antonio or Hiro-

yuki Elichara of Japan in Los Angeles, ranked

second in the world in his division . . . Because

of Gutierrez' punching power, however, it's un-

likely either will give him a bout . . . Don

Robbins, the Big Spring High School football

mentor, has agreed to play Plainview again in

1966 and '67 . . . Don Williams, the Plainview

coach, is said to be hungry for revenge after

the Steers scored 86 points against the Bull-

dogs in 1962.

Benny Kirkland, the 1964 Big Spring High

Rick Badar (11), Indiana, goes over goal line

NM State Seeking Kirkland

couldn't get any help from his crowd to rescue him.

receivers on the big plays.

team's only touuchdown.

Larry Damborsky, the Colorado City base-

the team, if it materializes . . . More than a score of boys reportedly have signed up for the sport at the local college . . . They say Baylor is fielding its best basketball team this season in 15 years . . . Albert Fierro, the local athlete who is at the University of Nebraska on an athletic scholarship, accompanied the Cornhuskers to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game and sat on the Nebraska bench, where he kept a camera busy taking in the sights . . . There is a possibility Fierro will be red-shirted next season . . . They say Chuck Curtis was interviewed for one of the coaching jobs at Odessa recently and asked for (1) \$13,500 per annum in salary; (2) a new house; and (3) a new car . . . Curtis, of course, isn't especially eager to leave Garland . . . One of the candidates for one of the coaching jobs at Odessa is Gene Offield, the former Runnels Junior High aide . . . Mike Sheehan, the former San Angelo lineman, passed up football his sophomore season at Notre Dame due to a back injury . . . HCJC's mile relay team will be pitted against South Plains and Lubbock Christian in Lubbock's indoor track meet Jan. 31 . . . It's no secret that the tough competition the Jayhawks have been playing has again made HCJC a championship contender in basketball in the Western Conference . . . He's one of the finest gunners around but inability to play defense hurt South Plains' Charley Turnbow here the other night, . . He fouled out early in the second half . . . Following the HCJC-South Plains game, coach Phil George of San Angelo remarked that South Plains has "more good big boys than I've had all the time I've been at San Angelo" . . . ACC is seeking someone to backstop Permian's Mike Love in the punt-

ing department - Mike had his troubles in

that department last season . . . John David

Crow is resigned to the fact that he will be

traded by the St. Louis NFL club before the

1965 season begins . . . Crow, who played his college ball at Texas A&M, sat on the Alabama

bench during the Orange Bowl game.



Casper, Sikes Saturday but it wasn't enoough on a 53-yard touchdown pass. as the South and the North battled to a 7-7 tie in the annual Senior Bowl foot all game. Namath was the game's big drawing card and his presence than the game's big drawing card and his presence that the game's big drawing card and his presence that the game's big drawing card and hi Tied For Lead In Journament

Namath, Alabama's star 40,605 — the first in the history quarterback who signed a of the game — and he gave the professional football contract last week for an estimated 500 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Casper fell back with a one-over par 72 and Dan Sikes came up with a 67 as the two shared the lead with 138 totals at the 36hole point Saturday of the \$70,-000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tour-LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Tex Harold Denney, the Raiders' nament. Jets of the American Football intermission trailing after Bob League, completed 22 of 38 attempts for 246 yards and his touchdown passes for the Bob Schweickert touchdown passes for the Bob Schweickert trailing after Bob Tech survived Arkansas' second 6-8 senior center, accounted for half rally Saturday night to win his season high of 31 points, 24 its second Southwest Conference of them in the first half.

Arnold Palmer lost ground, following up his first round 72 with a 73 that put him well down

The North scored in the second period to take a 7-0 lead when Indiana's Rich Badar sneaked the ball over from the season the Schweickert's arms on the goal one. This was the North's only of the optice of the couldn't hold onto it.

South.

The first one he dropped was largest turnout, 9,425.

Arkansas, trailing 18 points at intermission, 47-29, cut the margin in half before the Raiders fired up again.

Both teams' leading scorers largest turnout, 9,425.

Copen champion Ken Were held fairly well in check. Steve Rousseau limited Tech's Dub Malaise, who had been averaging 24 points a game, to 12—211 in the final period. Tech's Billing but he couldn't hold onto it. ly Papp held the Hogs' Ricky Sugg to five, seven under his

Defending champion Paul Harney and young Babe Hiskey also stuck in close. Harney, who WACO, Tex. (AP)-The Rice was tied in second place with Owls, behind the clutch shooting Hiskey the first day, had a 71 of Doug McKendrick and Wiley for 139. Hiskey shot a 72 for 140 Hall, defeated the Baylor Bears and a tie with Doug Sanders, 59-56 Saturday night in a South who carded his second straight

It was the first victory of the The field was trimmed to 70 season for the Owls, who had players with scores of 148 and suffered ten straight losses. The under for the final two rounds.

under for the imai two rounds.					
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Leade	rs ofter				
36 holes in the \$70,000 Los Angel					
Golf tournament:					
Bill Cosper	66-72-138				
Dan Sikes	71-67-138				
Paul Harney	68-71-139				
Doug Sanders	70-70-140				
Tony Lema	70-71-141				
Kermit Zarley	72-69-141				
Ken Still	71-70-141				
Fred Marti	72-69-141				
Art Wall Jr	72-69-141				
Howie Johnson	69-72-141				
Chris Blocker	72-69-141				
Lee Raymond	71-71-142				
Billy Maxwell	73-69-142				
Dave Marr	72-70-142				
Bobby Nichols	70-72-142				
Julius Boros	70-72-142				
Ray Floyd	72-70-142				
Bob Rosburg	72-70-142				
Bob McCattister	69-73-142				
Johnny Pott	74-68-142				
Gene Littler	73-69-142				
Jack McGowan	69-73-142				
Jerry Edwards	70-73-143				
Bruce Devlin	71-72-343				
Gardner Dickinson	70-73-143				
Jarry Barber	79-71-143				

CAGE RESULTS

SMU 89, Texas A&M 77
St. Edward's 80, Tarleton 78 Corpus Christi 84, Austin College 74
Cornus Christi 84, Austin College 74
ACC 59, Arlington State 55
Texas Tech 93. Arkansas 78
Dice 50 Bowler 54
E. Tex. St. 62, S. W. Texas 61 St. John's, N.Y. 74, N. O. Layota 54
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Princeton 60 Benum 58
Princeton 80, Brown 58 Fiorido St. 67, Miomi, Flo. 66
Stanford 80, Washington 68
Penn 80, Yale 64
St. Bonaventure 67, Duquesne 65
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Cornell 91, Harvard 53 Ohio U 86, Toledo 68
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Wake Forest 86. Va. Tech 85-ot.
Wichita 65, Cincinnati 61
Columbia 85, Dartmouth 77
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Oklahoma State 93, Nebraska 54
Holy Cross 86, Boston U. 66
Purdue 71, Ohlo State 64
Michigan 89, Illinois 83 St. Joseph's 93, Boston College 71 Okla. City 86, W. Texas St. 59
St. Joseph's 93, Boston College 7
Okla. City 86, W. Texas St. 59
Notre Dome 110, Houston 80
Tennessee 80, Tulane 63
lown State 73, Oklahoma 72
Tennessee 80. Tulane 63 lowa State 72, Oklahamia 72 Bradley 71, North Texas 64
Wayland Col. 73, Okla. Col. 66
NBA
Detroit 118, New York 115
Cincinnati 128, Baltimore 119

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

Sopnomores stan Farr and Wayne Kreis gave the Frogs a solid inside-outside punch. The solid inside-outside punch. The 6-foot-9 Farr hit 17 points, 15 in Seventh code of Runnels. 2.614.00.

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TENTH (1 M & ½) — Honey Streak 39.20, 16.40, 8.40 Honey Boy 13.00, 8.40

Tec 3.60. T—1:57.0. Quinello poid 68.20.

Aftendance, 3.054. Total handle, 157-134.

Rice Feb. 27, 1962. TCU threw in nine of 11 free shots in the last 3:44 to pull away from the pressing Longfive points at 62-57.

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Cameron Aggies Win Over Hawks, 73-66

LAWTON, Okla. — Cameron's their height advantage to control much as ten late in the game. HCJC returned to Western Aggies came from three points the boards. back at the half to topple How- Tom Carter of the Hawks led Conference action Tuesday night

ard County Junior College, 73- all scorers with 19 points. Eddie in Amarillo. Buddy Travis' team 66, in the finals of the All-Nelson of HCJC bucketed 15 will next be seen at home States Basketball Tournament Both Carter and Nelson were against New Mexico Military named to the all-tournament Institute Friday night. here Saturday night.

Longhorn Rebound

Texas' John Paul Fuitz whisks away rebound in duel with

TCU's Archie Clayton in Saturday's SWC game at Fort Worth.

The Frogs scored more points, however, to win, 77-64. Clayton is a former Big Spring resident. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Texas Christian Evens

tian upset Texas 77-64 here Sat-coming in the final half.

The Horned Frogs' last victory Turner, who pulled in 16.

TCU's first conference triumph Travis Triumphs

game Southwest Conference los- from the field to Texas' 38.5 and

the terrific board play of Gary

eventh graders: BS RUNNELS (24) — Rodriquez 4-2-10; witzer 0-1-1; Brooks 2-0-4; Wolker 0-0-0; lines 2-5-9; Woddell 0-0-0, Totals 8-8-24 SNYDER TRAVIS (33) — Lehman 1-1-1

Biliberry 0-0-0; Glistrap 0-1-1; Light 3-0-6 Murphy 0-0-0; Hernandez 4-0-8; Bisho 6-3-15. Totols 14-5-3; Score by quarters:

Over Runnels

Cameron's Kolhenberger was Inability to hit free throws team. hurt the Hawks badly. The Tex- HCJC had advanced to the fi-named the most valuable playans missed 17 in all and five of nals with a thrill-packed 62-60 er of the tournament. Other them came on a one-and-one victory over Garden City, Kan., members of the all-star squad included Thomas, Cameron; and situation in the last half. Friday night.

The Big Springers, now 10-6 The Hawks' biggest lead over Powell, Garden City. for the season, played fine de-Cameron was six points. The In the championship game, fensive ball but the Aggies used Texans, however, trailed by as Cameron outfought the Hawks on the boards, grabbing 46 re-

bounds to 29. Championship game:
HCJC (66) — Carter 6-7-19; Papp 3-1-7;
Nelson 3-9-15; Band 2-2-6; Flowers 1-4-6;
McKeever 1-2-4; Marris 2-3-7; Giaspie
1-0-2. Totals 19-28-66.
CAMERON (73) — Kolhenberger 3-5-11;
Meyers 1-1-3; Thomas 5-5-15; Revefer
2-4-8; Willis 4-1-9; Vas 2-2-6; Hopman
3-1-3; Savage 4-3-11; Sanders 3-1-7. Totals
25-23-73. 25-23-73. Half time score—HCJC 31, Cameron 28. Friday game: HCJG (62) — Carter 4-2-10; Papp 2-3-7; Nelson 11-7-29; Bond 0-1-1; Flowers 4-2-10; McKeever 1-0-2; Vass Q-3-3. Totals 22-18; 62.
GARDEN CITY (60) — Cluck 1-0-2;
Powell 6-4-16; Woodruff 4-3-11; O'Connell 2-2-6; McAsey 3-0-6; Case 5-0-10;
Porter 4-1-9, Totals 25-10-60.
Half time scare — HCJC 39, Garden
City 29.

Lamesa, Grady Win In Meet

Lamesa supplied the winner in the boys' division of the fourth annual Pee Wee Basketball Tournament, which ended at HCJC Saturday night.

The girls' division was won by Grady's A team, which beat back Knott in the finals, 25-6. Lamesa's victim in the boys' finals was Grady A, which fell by the score of 35-24.

Greenwood won third place in the boys' division, turning back Midland, 29-17. Greenwood also copped third place in the girls' division, kayoing the Knott B squad, 27-1.

Knott A turned back Knott B, 25-5, in boys' consolation finals while Grady B outlasted Sands in girls' consolation finals, 19-8. The girls' all-tournament team was composed of Mary Heredia. Knott B; Adelle Garvia, Greenwood; Theresa Louder, Grady ... B; Margie Heredia, Knott A; Sandy Chandler, Grady A; and Rita Pribla, Grady A.

The all-star boys' team cor sisted of Johnny Peugh, Knott A; Adam Perez, Midland; Billy Williams, Greenwood; Ricky Mims, Grady; Ricky Corley, Lamesa; and Larry Laws, La-

In a Friday night exhibition, HCJC's Jayhawk Queens edged Weatherford, 31-29. Shirley Richters and Gayle Bailey played outstanding ball for the

The Queens play Lubbock Christian College here at 7 Record With 77-64 Win

FORT WORTH (AP)—Leading the first half. Kreis, the little rom start to finish, Texas Chrisian playmaker, also had 17, nine

Cilick Tuesday night.

HCJC (31) — Jones 40-8; Cox 2-0-4; Richters 5-3-15; Boiley 1-1-3; Peocock 0-1-1; Fleming 0-0; Johnson 0-0-0; Modgling 0-0-0, Totols 12-7-31.

WEATHERPORD (29) — Nicholson 1-0-2; Boicheider 1-1-3; Evons 5-1-11; Wright 2-2-6; Shirley 2-1-5; Dugon 0-2-2.

Totols 11-7-29.

urday afternoon to end a 21- TCU had a 41.5 percentage Ramsey Is New ing streak and even this year's a 51-42 rebound edge, thanks to Pampa Mentor

PAMPA - Eural Ramsey, a former Texas Tech athlete, has been named head football coach at Pampa High School, where he has been assistant for the past four years.

Ramsey replaces Otis Holli-COLORADO CITY - Snyder day who resigned recently. horns who had climbed to within note in the several Big Spring Run-Ramsey also announced the hir nels in the seventh grade divi-ive points at 62-57.

Sophomores Stan Farr and sion's first round consolation Shamrock coach, as an assist-

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Golf Ball Manufacture Is **An Intricate Process**

By TOMMY HART If you've played the links anytime in the last four decades, chances are you've struck a golf ball made under the supervision of Wilfred S. Gabriel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gabriel - consultant of the golf ball manufacturing division of the Goodrich Rubber Company until he retired several years ago - along with his wife, have been Big Spring visitors since last Dec. 19.

The couple hadn't planned it that way. The two were en route to Tucson, Arizona, for a well earned vacation when their automobile skidded on some ice on Interstate 20. Mrs. Gabriel wound up in the Howard County Hospital Foundation with a cracked vertebra and the family vehicle went to the shop for

The Gabriels expect to resume their trip in about a week. Meanwhile, they've been getting acquainted. They have nothing but lavish praise for the manner in which they have been treated here and the many friends they have made.

In his 42½ years as a maker of golf pellets, Gabriel estimates he has su-



WILFRED S. GABRIEL

more than 204,000,000 balls - which averages out to well over one for every man, woman and child in America.

It has been estimated that about five millions persons pursue the sport in this country. The average turned out by Gabriel and his co-workers would jump to nearly 41 per player. The late John R. Gammeter,

sometimes called the Edison of the rubber industry, perfected the intricate machine that started the mass production of golf balls. In his time, Gammeter obtained over 400 patents for the manufacture of rubber prod-

Of all the 32,000 commodities made out of rubber, Gabriel thinks the golf ball is the hardest to make. He says 100,000 balls are now being turned out in this country daily, so high is the demand.

The machine winds a thread. of the purest gum rubber made, cured by lamp black, on a core usually containing polyethylene oil, applying rollers to keep its perfect shape.

An average of 47 yards of 5-64th inch thread goes into each ball. Enough rubber thread is placed on each spool to make 414 balls.

After the ball is wound, it, of course, has to be tested for roundness and hardness. From the field to the completed product, 45 separate operations are needed to perfect the ball.

The cover is attached by placing the wound rubber thread in two half shells. The shells are set in a jig. Pressure is then applied with the use of steam heat up to 220 degrees. The heat, of course, causes the blata

Dr. John Dixon, then employed by Spalding, got the idea of the dimples in the ball by studying the reactions of an airplane wing in flight about 1910.

Up until Dixon introduced his idea, a square mesh was used on the outer cover of each ball

Pro Problems Need

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Cor"It is this simple. We all live taken up until he has a chance tion."
bett, chairman of the NCAA's here. The high schools, the colto meet with his committee. The whole problem—one of professional-relations commit-leges and the pros. We have to consisting of Len Casanova of three major issues expected to

tee, predicted Saturday that the live here and we have to learn Oregon, who walked away from arise at the convention-came

problem of premature signing of college football players by proleagues can be solved in a friendly fashion.

Corbett, the Louisiana State University athletic director who is here for the NCAA convention which formally opens Monday, said he conferred at length with Pate Rozelle, the Network of the Network

Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, Friday night.

"I think something can be done and we will have the core."

The Rozelle at length with gressive."

Corbett declined, however, to the American Football League, adding that he hoped to do that Saturday night or Sunday.

For any other representative of the American Football League, adding that he hoped to the turned to the roster.

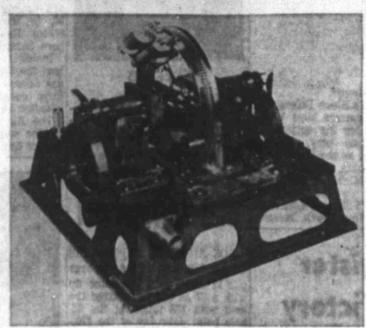
Neely originally signed with Houston of the AFL, then signed

done and we will have the coopments would be "premature and
eration of the pros," Corbett presumptuous at this time."

'I think we will have somea second pact with Dallas of the
thing positive in two days," CorNFL. Grisham signed with Min-

said. "I think we are on the Corbett said he would not be bett said. "I feel we will accom-nesota of the NFL.

Not Exist: Corbett



GAMMETER GOLF BALL MACHINE

but it was discovered that the ball would still react turbulently

Gabriel has personally supervised the construction of golf balls for such notables as Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan. He places Jones - who he points out was using antiquated equipment on old-time courses when he forged his great record - at the top of his list of all-time links greats.

When Gabriel went to work for McGregor, the plant was equipped with 12 of the Gammeter machines. It now has 86. Each machine sells for about \$2,600.

One man can oversee the operation of ten machines and can turn out about 50 dozen balls in a 71/2-hour working day, says Gabriel

Although he is retired, Gabriel believes in keeping physically fit and lauds the government's program to emphasize physical conditioning. For 42 years, he has been a member of the American Turner Association, which taught soldiers the art of staying fit during the Civil War.

Gabriel says he golfs in the high 70's. He laments the fact that his putting touch around the greens was never what it should have been.

During World War II, Gabriel's department turned to the manufacture of braided shock absorbers cords for bombers, but Gabriel later sold his employers on the idea of turning out a golf ball made from synthetic material for use in Army and Navy rehabilitation camps.

Gabriel spent over 31 years in the employ of the Goodrich Rubber Company, three of it at the DuBois, Pennsylvania, plant before joining McGregor.

Oddly enough, his home com-munity in a Cincinnati commun-ity is known as Golf Manor.

He and Mrs. Gabriel have one son, K. Eugene, now program director for the Junior Achievement program in Cincinnati.

Gabriel likes all sports but is especially fond of fishing and hunting. He and Mrs. Gabriel, whose first name is Carrie, plan to remain in Tucson for about two months before returning home.

Spangled Elevens Await AFL Clash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The the AFL record of 1,099 yards crown in 1962 and also this year. final game of the long, long for a season. Quarterbacking the East team football season — which began Except for one appearance inwill be Boston's Babe Parilli, way back last summer - will an exhibition game, Cannon will who last appeared in Tulane be played here next Saturday be playing before the folks in Stadium when he guided Kenwhen the American Football his home state for the first time tucky's team to a 13-7 upset League's All-Star squads collide in five years - since his days at over national collegiate champiin Tulane University's 82,500- LSU. Saban will not be without a Bowl. Backing up Parilli will be seat stadium.

Meetings of the AFL owners rushing champion, either. As he Jackie Kemp of the Buffalo and the league's player commit- did during the regular season, Bills.

All-Star game has been played in a non-league city.

David Dixon, head of a group trying to woo pro football to New Orleans, invited the AFL to play its season-ending game In Conference Openers here and the league accepted. Proceeds of the game will go to a fund to help improve the city's police force.

league titles, will guide the East here Friday night. All-Stars.

Gillman will be able to call on lost three. Abner Haynes and Clem Dan- Eddie Herm tossed in 18 iels.

Cannon, the former Louisiana State All-America and Heisman Rams Turn Back Trophy winner now playing for the Oakland Raiders, won the league rushing title in 1961. Haynes was the top groundgainer the previous year and Daniels, the 1963 leader, holds

Bulldogs Win Over Roscoe

UVER KOSCOE

ROSCOE — Travis Reid,
Dwayne Allen and Tony Butler
played major roles in Coahoma's
71-58 District 6-A basketball victory over Roscoe here Friday
night

Codessa now stands at 2-2 in
league play.

Company 6-3-15; Klefer
61-13; Self 1-6-2; Zunigg 7-1-15; Kuhn
3-6-6; Snoddy 3-6-6; Buchanan 3-2-4; Gibson has described a \$2,000
raise offered by the St. Louis
Cardinals as "ridiculous."

Gibson won 19 games for the
National League champions last
score—SAC 45 Odesso 31.

Reid and Butler led the scoring parade with 15 points each while Allen Butler tallied Both Defeated

and, 36-31.

The Buildogs, who now have a annual Reagan County Invita- 000 "quite a bit off base." conference record of 2-2 and are tional Basketball tournament 8-5 overall, had four boys leave here Friday. the game on fouls. They were Butler, Allen, Bobby Pherigo cision to Rankin, despite the fact that three Buffs hit in dou-

and Johnny Gibson. Coahoma raced to an 88-40 ble figures. victory in the B game. In that Garden City was victimized one, Lawrence Lepard led the by Crane, 97-48. In that one, way with 17 points while Chuck Vernon Newsom scored 18 Pherigo and Eddie Read each points for the Bearkats.

Consolation play: RANKIN (58)—Miller counted 15 Ounted 15.

The Buildogs play Wylie in Coahoma Tuesday night.

ROSCOE (38) — Freyer 2-1-5; Dyer FORSAN (51)—Sneed 2-0-4; Robersot 19-7-13; Holdermon 6-3-15; Meredith 5-2-12; 3-5-11; Franklin 6-1-13; Meredith 5-2-12; Brunnett 19-15; Scarborous 20-14; Robersot 19-7-13; Holdermon 6-3-15; Meredith 5-2-12; 3-5-11; Franklin 6-1-13; Meredith 6-1-13; M

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CRANE (97)—Sales 5-4-14; Word 4-412; Hayes 8-3-19; Glass 2-1-5; Van Court
0-3-3; McKay 3-3-9; Hamilton 1-0-2;
Grinstead 8-4-20; Cabual 1-2-4; Whitwell 4-1-9, Totals 36-25-97,
GARDEN CITY (48)—Etchison 1-2-4;
Newsom 7-4-18; Seidenberger 2-4-8; Hoch
4-5-13; Hilliger 0-1-1; Shafer 1-0-2; Pruitt
1-0-2; Totals 16-16-48.
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Aspermont Wins From Wylie Club

ASPERMONT - James Ray led the Aspermont Hornets to a 94-47 victory over Wylie in District 6-A play here Friday night, scoring 23 points.

TUSCOLA - Roby hung on Quakers have nowhere to go NCAA regulations prohibit a but up in Ivy League compe-player from appearing in any tition. Odell is an alumnus of NCAA-sanctioned event after he the school. The 42-year-old to fell Jim Ned, 56-47, in a District 6-A contest here Friday night. Larry Daniel led Roby man was an All-America in to success by bucketing 24 points.

> ROTAN - Rotan remained in contention for the District 6-A basketball championship by belting Merkel, 53-34, here Friday night. The win was the

Sunday.

Clear, cool weather was promised and the crowd may cool weather was promised and the crowd may be cooled by record the record of the

points going into the final eight The game, closing out the minutes but dominated play long NFL campaign, will be na-from that point.

BRIEFS

tee will precede the All-Star Saban will count heavily on two- The West quarterbacks will be time ball-carrying champ Coo-Kansas City's Len Dawson and This marks the first time the kie Gilchrist, who won the San Diego's John Hadl. **Ponies Win Double Bill**

ACKERLY - Sands swept to points for Sands in the boys' Lou Saban, who coached his victory in both ends of a bas-game. Oren Lancaster and Lynn Buffalo Bills to the Eastern and ketball doubleheader over Loop Maxwell each counted 12 for the winners, who led at half time team. Sid Gillman of the West- In boys' competition, Sands' by three points.

ern champion San Diego Charg-margin of victory was 58-39. The Robbie Brown led the Sands ers will make his third appear-contest opened conference play girls with 16 points and Ruth ance as head coach of the West for both teams. Overall, the Lemon and Kay Samples each Mustangs have now won 11 and counted 13.

The Sands teams go to Flowthree men who have led the In the girls' game, Sands won er Grove Tuesday night for AFL in rushing — Billy Cannon, by the score of 44-40.

each had 15 for the Wranglers.

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo won its second straight Western Conference game by turning back Odessa College, 89-73, here Friday night.

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Friday night. Charley Morton scored 25 points on San Angelo's behalf. Chuck Ramsey and Pete Zuniga each had 15 for the Wranglers. Gibson To Spurn Odessa now stands at 2.2 in Cardinal Offer

Yankees twice in the World Se-"I don't anticipate any serious

trouble when it comes down to serious dickering," Gibson said Coahoma jumped into an early lead and by half time was in

Garden City were ousted from He didn't disclose his 1964 salthe consolation round of the 34th ary but termed a reported \$15.

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Larry Elkins Standout NCAA-sanctioned event after has signed a pro contract. NCAA executive Direction was said but the sa

HONOLULU (AP) — The South had scored South, with All-America Larry Elkins of Baylor scoring two first on a 26-yard field goal by Larry Zeno of UCLA, the North moved to an 8-3 halftime lead to come up are the long-standing, complex struggle between the North 16-14 in the Hula Bowl Friday night, after one coach and one player had walked out because of the profotball signing dispute.

End John Henderson of Michigan pulled out of the game just the North passed to Elkins for the second touchdown on a play yards.

After the South had scored covering 33 yards.

Berry came right back with a touchdown drive that included a 25-yard run on his own, and was capped by a 16-yard scoring pass to Jim Jones of Wisconsin.

Berry hit 12 of 20 passes for yards, while Rhome had only 4-10 for 38 yards. Morton passed to Elkins for the second touchdown on a play yards.

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The other major items expect. The

gan pulled out of the game just the second touchdown on a play yards. nounced he was worried about his eligibility for track later this

Hula Bowl officials pointed out that many athletes have played college sports after this game in the past, but there was a special situation in this game.

Oklahoma players Jim Grisham and Ralph Neely played, reportedly after pressure from the Dallas Cowboys, who have signed both to National Football League contracts. Grisham and Neely were among the four Oklahoma players booted off the squad before the Gator Bowl game when 'it was discovered they had signed early pro con-

When Grisham and Neely were allowed to play, Len Casanova of Oregon, head of the American Football Coaches Association, pulled out in protest. A surprise of the game was Bob Berry of Oregon, who outshone both Jerry Rhome of Tulsa, the Back of the Year, and Craig Morton of California.



'Man Of Steel' Takes To Boards

Tony Zale (left), who, as world's middleweight boxing champion in the 40s, was nicknamed "The Man of Steel," tries his skill at role. (AP WIREPHOTO) acting in the role of an ex-fighter in the play

"The Happiest Millionaire." In this scene he boxes Walter Pidgeon, who plays the lead

he would like to work out an arrangement whereby the pros do not hold their draft until after Jan. 1. Corbett sidestepped questions on whether such a matter was discussed with Ro-

Looking Up

Bob Odell, newly named head

football coach at University

of Pennsylvania, says the

NCAA regulations prohibit a

Walter Byers has said publicly

NCAA executive Director 1943. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

exceed the record attendance of The Bulldogs trailed by four 72,250 set in 1959.

tionally televised by NBC, starting at 3 p.m., Big Spring time.

The West, which leads in the Hart was Permian's leader with favorite from the outset, a matter that puzzles the East in view of two quite recent events — the Cleveland Browns' 27-0 shutout over the Baltimore Colts for the NFL championship, and the St. Louis Cardinal triumph over the Green Bay Packers 24.17 in the series 9-5, has been the slender 16. Green Bay Packers, 24-17, in the Playoff Bowl in Miami a week

ago.
In the title game, of course, it was Cleveland quarterback

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was Cleveland quarterback
Frank Ryan, playing his finest
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Steer Clubs Of 1931, 1953,

1962 Set All-Time Marks

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In 1931, playing under Obie Bristow, the Steers scored a record 398 points to a mere seven for the opposition - yet failed to get out of district. Sweetwater beat the locals that year, 7-0, and San Angelo fol-..... 16 24 40 58 12 21 30 30 lowed up by playing Big Spring to a scoreless deadlock. NAME CHANGED

Until 1924, the local team was known as the Jayhawks. Joe Ward, an alumnus of the University of Texas, changed the nickname of the club to Steers in honor of his alma mater.

B: TOMMY HART

ball, the Big Spring Steers have

scored well over 200 victories.

Overall, during that time and

starting with the 1914 season,

the local team has chalked up

213 triumphs, compared with

Only year the Big Springers

went through undefeated was in

1918 and the club only played

three games that year - all

Only campaign the Steers

lost all their games was in

1959. The Longhorns failed to

win a start in 1938 but man-

aged to tie Abilene, no mean

In 22 of the 48 seasons, in-

cluding the last four, the Steers

have won half or more of their

The 1962 Steers set a school

record for scoring in a single

game by running up 86 points

on Plainview. In 1914, the local

school fielded a team that beat

230 losses and 24 ties.

against Midland College.

feat within itself.

games over the season.

In 48 seasons of recorded foot-

The 1924 team under Ward played an incredible 13 games, although it failed to get out of district. The Steers won eight of those decisions and tied an-

Carl Coleman, who still resides in Big Spring, had the longest coaching tenure. His stay extended over seven seasons and was highlighted by a state finalist team in 1953.

Pat Murphy had two coaching tenures in Big Spring. He coached his last team locally in 1947.

Since the time it has been playing football; Big Spring has fielded three district champions in the sport - in 1934, 1940

and again in 1953. Big Spring went from 1930 until 1961 between victories over Odessa but in the 1920's handed out five losses to the Bronchos. During the 48-year span, the local teams have played rep-

New Mexico high schools. The 1934 and '53 Steer clubs won more games than any other in Big Spring history. Each copped nine over the year.

resentatives of 64 Texas and

CO-COACHES Roy Baird and Harold Bentley served as co-head coaches in 1956 - the only time such a unique arrangement ever existed. However, in 1926, Frank Boyles was listed as head coach but Alfred Collins served as "active" coach.

In all, 21 men have filled head coaching tenures here, including Baird and Bentley. Several remained only one year.



BILL STEVENS

under Coleman than any other coach - 34. Under Bristow, the Steers captured 31 decisions in

The district winning Steers of 1940, with Murphy at the helm, played three ties over the season - a record for one campaign.

John Dibrell was at the helm of the team for five seasons, beginning in 1942.

The Steers have yet to have a losing season under their present coach. Don Robbins, who has been here three seasons. During that era, the Longhorns have won 20, lost nine and tied one. In their last four campaigns, the Longhorns have won more games than they have lost and last fall finished only one half game out of first place.

First football field the team used was located on what is now the playground area of Runnels Junior High School. There was no grass fields in those days but the athletes didn't seem to mind getting tossed on the hard ground.

The Steers later used a park just west of Lancaster Street between Second and Third, sharing the plot with the city's baseball teams. Still later, a new baseball park was built between what is now East Third and East Fourth around where the Westex Wrecking Company building is now located.

Prior to World War II, the school built its own stadium on the north side of town on what is now the Bauer Elementary School playground. The park was ultimately moved to State and Tenth Streets and then to its present location on the HCJC

Records—9 Sweetwater 6: 7 Midland Calleger 3: 20 Sweetwater 6: 77 Abiliene 6: 12 Midland College 12 (tte): 0 Lubbock 39. Wan 4 Lost 1 Tied 1. 1918

Coach—E. H. Pateet.
Team went undefeated in three games, all against Midland College. Midland scared in only one of the games. Sea-

Records—18 Merkel 0; 20 Midland College 6; 26 Sweetwater 6; 0 Sweetwater 20; 54 Midland High 0; 9 Midland High 0; 12 Midland College 7, Won 6 Lost 1. 1920

Coach—John Timothy Reid; assistant—J 5, Pearson.
Records—0 Sweetwater 10; 6 Abilene 28; 0 San Angelo 6; 0 Merkel 7: 27 Midland 6; 41 Midland High 0; 13 Midland College 18; 13 Alumni 0. Won 3 Lost 5.

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Records—28 Midland High 0: 15 Midland Callege 0: 69 Fort Stockton 0: 28 Pecos 0: 0. Lubbock High 20: 39 Midland High 0: 7 San Angelo 0: 35 Roscoe 13: 28 Abliene 28 (file): 21 BS Ail-Stars 0. Won 8 Lost 1 Tied 1.

Coach—Lasseter.
Records—6 Lamesa 0: 26 Odessa 0: 37 Sweetwater 0: 6 Abilene 25: 6 San Angelo 16: 12 Lamesa 0: 43 Odessa 2: 18 Roscoe 12. Won 6 Lost 2.

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Records—25 Merkel 0; 32 Rascae 12; 0 Stamford 6; 26 Sweetwater 7; 0 Abliene 59; 12 Ranger 7; 45 Tahoka 6; 0 Coleman 10. Wan 5 Lost 3.
1924
Coach—J. T. Ward.
Records—51 Stanton 0; 19 Anson 0; 0 Abliene 19; 0 Ranger 6; 17 Stanton 0; 54 Colorado City 7; 44 Tahoka 0; 0 San Angelo 14; 13 Rotan 0; 6 Lubback 6 (tie): 7 Eastland 23; 50 Sweetwater 0; 19 Odessa 0. Wan 8 Lost 4 Tied 1.
1925
Coach—Jelly Jack Bryant.
Records—0 Colorado City 13; 19 Odessa 7; 14 Roscae 0; 0 Abliene 12; 15. Stanton 12; 6 San Angelo 3: 46 Midland High 0; 0. Sweetwater 6; 21 Lemesa 0. Wan 6 Lost 3.
1926
Coach—Frank Boyle; 'active' coach—Alfred Collins.
Records—39 Stanton 0; 62 Loraine 0;

Alfred Collins.
Records—39 Stanton 0; 62 Loralne 0; 6 Cisco 33; 0 Abilene 21: 7 Roscoe 0; 28 Merkel 0; 3 Colorado City 6; 6 Sweetwater 0; 25 Odessa 3; 15 Larinesa 2. Won 7 Lost 3.

Coach—George Harris.
Records— 0 Lubback High 19: 0 Abilene High 79: 19 Roby 13: 66 Loroine 0: 13 Sweetwater 14: 0 Colorado City 9: 6 Roscoe 0: 6 Lamesa 0. Wan 4 Lost 4.

Coach Bill Stevens.

Records—0 Brownfield 0 (Tie); 12 Clyde
0; 0 San Angelo 14: 26 Tahoka 0;
0 Snyder 6; 12 Colorado City 6: 0 Sweetwater 6; 0 Roby 20; 19 Roscoe 0; 0
Lamesa 12. Won 4 Lost 5 Tied 1.

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Codch—Bill Stevens; assistant—George Brown.
Records—0 Ranger 40; 12 Staton 0; 0 Breckenridge 58; 0 San Angeto 14; 6 Mineral Wells 6 (tie); 19 Snyder 7; 0 Eastland 38; 6 Abilene 28; 14 Sweetwater 0; 12 Cosco 22; 6 Brownwood 7; 13 Colorado City 6 Won 4 Lost 7 Tied 1.

1930
Head coach—Bill Stevens.
Records—6 McCarney 0; 0 Roby 0 (tie); 12 Mineral Wells 6; 0 Abilene 33; 6 Eastland 0; 6 Breckenridge 19; 0 Cisco 62; 6 San Angelo 6 (tie); 0 Brownwood 6; 6 Sweetwater 18; 0 Ranger 33; 13 Colorado City 26, Won 3 Lost 7 Tied 2.

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1931
Coach—Oble Bristow.
Records—13 Lamesa 0; 33 Brownfield
0; 71 Rosce 0; 46 Stanton 0; 60 Pecos 0;
39 Midland 0; 59 McCarney 0; 79 Colora-

DR. FRANK BOYLE

do City 0; 0 Sweetwater 7; 0 San Angelo 0 (fte). Wan 8 Lost 1 Tied 1.

1992

Coach—Oble Bristow.
Records—0 Lamesa 0 (fte): 41 Roscoe 0; 6 Amartilo 25; 38 Stanton 0; 0 Sweetwater 13; 14 McCamey 0; 6 San Angelo 26; 51 Midland 0; 31 Staton 6; 19 Colorado City 7. Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1.

1993

Coach—Oble Bristow.
Records—0 Lamesa 0 (fte): 0 Lubbock 14; 13 EP Austin 13 (fte); 0 Pampa 20; 13 Staton 0; 0 Sweetwater 13; 32 McCamey 14; 0 Hobbs, N.M., 13; 12 Colorado City 0. Won 3 Lost 5 Tied 2.

1994

Coach—Oble Bristow.
Records—60 Hobbs, N.M., 0; 0 Lubbock 19; 7 EP Austin 0; 13 EP Bowle 0; 20 Granbury 0; 19 Sweetwater 0; 14 San Angelo 6; 46 McCamey 13; 42 Colorado City 7; 19 EP High 7; 21 Amarilio 32. Won 9 Lost 2.

Head coach—Oble Bristow.
Records—26 Pecos 6; 14 Abilene 18; 25 EP Austin 6; 0 EP Bowle 6; 12 FW Poly 13; 19 Claco 7; 6 Plainview 0; 0 San Angelo 0 (fte); 44 Sweetwater 0. Won 5 Lost 3 Tied 1.

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1936

Head coach—George Brown.
Records—21 Wink 7; 0 Eastland 0 (1ie); 6 Brownwood 32; 45 Cisco 0; 0 Breckenridge 38; 38 Ranger 0; 37 Comanche 13; 6 San Angelo 14; 13 Abitene 39; 9 Sweetwater 6. Won 5 Lost 4 Tied 1.

1937

Head coach—Pat Murphy.
Records—2 Wink 13; 13 Eastland 18; 13 Brownwood 19; 20 Cisco 6; 7 Breckenridge 34; 20 Ranger 0; 12 Stephenville 13; 6 San Angelo 14; 7 Abitene 20; 13 Sweetwater 26. Won 2 Lost 8.

1938

Head coach—Pat Murphy.
Records—6 Lamesa 13; 0 Colorado City 7; 6 EP Austin 20; 12 San Angelo 14; 7 Abitene 7 (1ie); 0 Sweetwater 25; 6 San Angelo 14; 7 Abitene 7 (1ie); 0 Sweetwater 25; 6 San Angelo 14; 7 Abitene 29; 7 Sweetwater 19, Won 0 Last 8 Tied 1.

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Head coach—Pat Murphy.
Records—6 Mineral Wells 6: 0 EP Austin 13: 0 Lubback 14: 0 Odessa 0 (fie): 10 Lamesa 0: 6 Midland 0: 0 Plainview 8: 20 San Angela 7: 14 Sweetwater 6: 25 Abilene 6: 27 EP Austin 27. (Big Spring lost on penetrations). Won 5 Lost 3 Tied 3.

Head coach—Pat Murphy Records—17 EP Austin 13; 37 Brown-wood 0; 13 Colorado City 13 (tie); 6 Odessa 21; 7 Lamesa 20; 38 Midland 0; 13 Platnview 33; 13 San Angelo 12; 12 Sweetwater 44; 0 Abitene 28. Wan 4 Lost 5 Tied 1.

Head coach—John Dibrell.
Records—18 Tahoka 0; 20 Cisco 6; 6
Lubbock 18; 6 Odessa 23; 14 Lamesa 14
(11e); 19 Midland 14; 21 Colorado City 6;
0 San Angelo 20; 0 Abitene-27; 7 Sweetwater 60. Won 4 Lost 5 Tied 1,

Head coach—John Dibrell, Records—25 Colorado City 2: 20 Cisco 0; Lubbock 7: 0 Odessa 46: 41 Lamesa 20; Midland 18: 33 Tahoka, 13; 74 San ngelo 45; 20 Abijene 33: 6 Sweetwater), Won 4 Lost 6.

Head coach—John Dibrell.
Records—0 Colorado City 6: 33 Cisco
6: 0 Lubbock 25: 6 Odessa 34: 7 Lamesa
6: 8 Midland 25: 6 Tahaka 0: San Angelo 53. 6 Abilene 19: 6| Sweetwater 47.
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1945

Head coach—John Dibrell.
Records—37 Tahoka 0; 0 Cisco 12; 0
Lubbock 27; 0 Odessa 52; 0 Lamesa 6; 6 Midland 9; 7 FW North Side 27; 12
San Angelo 25; 7 Abliene 32; 12 Sweetwater 19; Won 1 Lost 9; 1946

Head coach—John Dibrell.
Records—20 Cisco 0; 7 Lubbock 13; 0
Odessa 12; 6 Lamesa 0; 14 Brownfield 7; 7 FW North Side 20; 6 San Angelo 7; 6 Midland 0; 12 Abliene 34; 7 Sweetwater 24; Won 4 Lost 6; 1947

Head coach—Pat Murphy.
Records—25 Cisco 7; 7 Childress 20; 0 Odessa 40; 0 Lamesa 0 (tie); 0 Brownfield 34; 7 Denison 36; 20 San Angelo 19; 20 Midland 0; 0 Abliene 9; 6 Sweetwater 34; Won 3 Lost 7; 1948

Head coach—Herschel Stockton.

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1948

Head coach—Herschel Stockton.
Records—0 Brownwood 32; 14 Cisco 12; 0 Odesso 52; 34 Brownfield 27; 7 EP
Austin 60; 0 Lamesa 25; 0 San Angelo 13; 0 Midland 37; 0 Abilene 51. Wan 2 Lost 8.

1949

Head coach—Carl Coleman.
Records—0 Ploinview 7; 20 Cisco 6; 18
Brownfield 12; 7 Lamesa 20; 14 Brownwood 12; 7 EP Austin 42; 7 San Angelo 45; 0 Midland 13; 7 Abilene 72; 0 Sweetwater 53. Wan 3 Lost 7.

1950

Head coach—Carl Coleman.
Records—13 Quonah 6; 18 Victoria 7; 21 EP Bowie 0; 13 Visteta High 6; 7
San Angelo 32; 26 Maskell 32; 7 Lamesa 33; 0 Odesso 64. Wan 4 Lost 6.

Head coach—Carl Coleman.
Records—14 Quanah 27; 12 San Angelo 42; 25 EP Bowie 39; 0 Ysleta High 40; 12 Maskell 7; 21 Piginview 20; 0 Lamesa 34; 0 Midland 46; 12 Vernan 31; 7 Sweetwater 46. Wan 2 Lost 8.

1952

Head coach—Carl Coleman.

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Head coach—Carl Coleman.
Records—26 San Angelo 27; 0 Pampa
19: 13 Brownwood 0; 32 Plainview 0;
20 Vernon 7; 6 Breckenridge 0: 39 Lamesa 0: 27 Snyder 14; 58 Ysleta High
0: 13 Sweetwater 14; 54 Brownwood 12;
44 Gainesville 13; 13 Port Neches 24.
Won 9 Lost 4.

Head coach—Carl Coleman.
Records—14 Andrews 7; 34 Stephenville
6; 39 Ysieta 12; 14 Lamesa 6; 25 Vernon 25 (tie); 34 Plainview 7; 20 Levelland 0; 14 Breckenridge 35; 32 Snyder 15;
21 Sweetwater 7, Won 8 Lost 1 Tied 1.

Head, coach—Carl Coleman.
Records—13 Andrews 13 (He); 0 Ysleta 7; 33 Amarilio Palo Duro 7; 0 Levellond 13, 28 Lamesa 27; 7 Lubback Marlerev 26; 27 Vernon 0; 7 Snyder 26; 21 Plainview 13; 13 Sweetwater 20. Won 4 Lost 5 Tied 1.

Head coaches—Roy Baird and Harold

Bentley.
Records—19 Andrews 41; 13 Levelland
42; 0 Snyder 39; 28 Sweetwater 7; 19
Lameso 14, 20 Kermit 21; 6 Abilene 42;
0 Odessa 13; 0 Midland 46; 13 San Angelo 43. Wan 2 Lost 8. Head ceach—Al Milch.

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Angelo 34. Won 2 Lost 8.

1958

Head coach—Al Milch.
Records—26 SA Edison 0: 8 Ysleta 14:
20 Snyder 25: 6 Sweetwater 34: 6 Lamesa
6 (11e): 6 EP Austin 0: 8 Abilene 38:
14 Odessa 22: 6 Midland 12: 0 San
Angelo 21. Won 2 Lost 7 Tied 1.

1959

Head coach—Al Milch.
Records—12 SA Edison 13: 6 Snyder 31;
6 Sweetwater 39: 0 Lamesa 38: 0 EP
Austin 35: 0 Abilene 36: 0 Odessa 34:
6 Midland 42: 0 San Angelo 23: 27 Permian 38. Won 0 Lost 10.

mian 38. Won 0 Lost 10.

1960

Head coach—Emmett McKenzie.
Records—14 Pampa 6: 12 Pecos 0;
14 Snyder 12: 6 Sweetwater 18: 16 Lameso 19: 12 Abitiene 41: 0 Odessa 28:
6 Midianal 28: 0 San Angela 34: 0 Permian 49. Won 3 Lost 7.

Head coach—Emmett McKehzle.
Records—36 Plainview 0: 22 Snyder 6:
13 Sweetwater 0: 14 Lee 0: 28 Odessa 18:
27 Cooper 0: 8 Permian 32: 21 Midland
11: 0 Abitiene 22: 6 San Angela 32. Won 7 Lost 3.

Head coach—Don Robbins.
Records—86 Piainview 6: 8 Snyder 14; 6 Wichito Falis 47: 19 Lee 7: 0 Odessa 0 (11e): 26 Cooper 0: 26 Permian 14; 7 Midland 14; 20 Abilene 0: 6 San Angelo 28. Won 5 Los! 4 Tied 1.
1963
Head coach—Don Robbins.
Records—14 Lamesa 7; 23 Snyder 6: 12 Wichita Falis 8: 6 Odessa 12; 24 Lee 6: 6 Cooper 0: 21 Midland 7; 22 Permian 20: 14 Abilene 35; 20 San Angelo 6. Won 8 Los! 2.

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Head coach—Don Robbins.
Records—20 Lamesis 6; 13 Ysleta Bel
Air 6; 0 Snyder 13; 20 Odessa 6; 6 Lee
15; 21 Cooper 7; 27 Ahidland High 13;
7 Odessa Permian 6; 6 Abilene High 13;
18 San Angelo 7. Won 7 Lost 3.

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lead at the very start and led the lesson extended. from bell to bell. The Cougars Mickey Wise led Cooper in Mark Wife Gaylon Br pulled to within one point of a scoring with 12 points while Totals

In winning, the looked especially rough on defense. They consistently kept fense and a master at keeping the ball away from Cooper. Totals the middle with a tightly knitted most of the time and the Long-Mickey Wise horns seemed to benefit from the middle with a fellow the most of the time and the Long-Mickey Wise horns seemed to benefit from the middle with a fellow the most of the time and the Long-Mickey Wise horns seemed to benefit from the middle with a fellow the most of the time and the Long-Mickey Wise horns seemed to benefit from the middle with a fellow th

tie at 14-13, with 3:20 to go in Mike Simmons tossed in 11.

the second period but the Steers were up to the challenge and were in command at half time 23-19.

Joe Jaure one of the shining lights in the game for Big Spring, went out on fouls with 2:50 to go in the fourth period but by then it didn't matter. The Steers were in charge at bounds for Big Spring. Thomas

The Steers hit six of 19 shots (19 shots of 19 shots (19 shots) (1

still do it but the Cougars ton led Big Spring in that one will be a man on the spot when The triumph was their sixth looked far from the class of the with 16 points. The Longhorns return to play their first in three conference Jaure and Simon Terrazas here Tuesday night, at which

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JOE NAMATH

On J. Namath

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Beauty or bust-what is the future ofpro football's \$400,000 rookie. Joe Namath?

Professionals and college men Jets of the American Football acclaimed as the 1964 U.S. Open

"No single man is worth that the strength-sapping heat. tled veterans of the National Ken Venturi and that made his

(Hawg) Hanner, seasoned tack-le of the Green Bay Packers. 1956 when he took an 80 on the who formerly coached Unitas at

"Can't miss-the greatest athlete I ever saw," said Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

"He's worth every penny of it." added Bob Hayes, Olympic gold medal sprinter and star back of Florida A.&M.

"This money is so far out it thad two offensive and nine de-sounds impossible," said Jets

the whistle blows for the 1965

money as ever was given a FG FT PF TP rookie player, Namath will be subjected to tremendous pressure, both from his teammates and from the opposition.



Opinions Vary On J. Nameth Ken Venturi Winner Of Comeback Honors

On a blazing hot June after-that kept him from realizing his smooth swing and a good men-

a career with the New York He holed his last putt and was golf. golf champion. The Jets paid out a reported It had to be one of the out- Venturi went on to become one

\$400,000 for his services, and the football world immediately went of the Open field, the length of almost won the Masters, only to \$400,000 for his services, and the standing sports feats of the of the bright young stars of the the Congressional course and have Arnold Palmer snatch it away with birdies on the last 10. kind of money," said disgrun- But that golfer's name was two holes.

and American Football League, victory the Comeback of the examining paychecks generally Year in the annual Associated lyzed. Then came a hand injury Venturi bore the mark of and illnesses that kept him idle "He won't be able to pay the greatness from almost his first earned only about \$10,000 in

"A great prospect-may be final round of the Masters tour-had fallen apart."

Professionals and college men alike pondered this question Saturday as the bullet-tossing Alabama quarterback played his last undergraduate game, in the Senior Bowl, and pointed to the Senior Bowl, and t After his Masters collapse as The voting, a brash 25-year-old amateur, p

another Johnny Unitas," said nament and lost it to Jack But, encouraged by his parish the Jets' coach, Weeb Ewbank, Burke, he had encountered a priest, Father Frank Murray,

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A Devotional For The Day

"When you pass through the waters I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you." (Isaiah 43:2, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to hear Thy voice telling us that Thou art our Redeemer and that we are Thy redeemed, Guide Thou our steps as we talk with Thee; in the spirit of Christ, our Lord. Amen.

(From the "Opper Boom")

Right To Work A State Affair

"A" proposal in President Johnson's state of the union message which did not evoke a great deal of comment was that calling for changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. including the repeal of Section 14B that authorizes states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism. These are the so-called right-to-work laws, now in effect in 29 states.

There is no occasion for surprise at this point in the President's message, for the Democratic party platform advocated it. Further, there has been much public comment to the effect that leaders of organized labor have pressed Mr. Johnson for Section 148 repeal, demanding it as a payoff of

labor support in the 1964 election.

One can argue the merits' of rightto-work laws from now on. On one side is the contention that workers' should enjoy an unrestricted freedom to join or refrain from joining a unice-that there is a "civil rights" issue here. On the other side is the argument that right-to-work lows in-fringe on the freedom of union assoclations and on the right of contract between employers and organismd la-

In view of the sharp difference in opinion, much can be said for letting the states shape their own laws to their own needs and the destress of a majority of their people. They are now able to do that, and we see no overriding reason for denying them that privilege.

Texas is one of the states with the right-to-work laws, and certainly no valid case can be made for great is bor ourest in this state, or, for that matter, any noted discrimination against labor's lawful rights. On the contrary, it is possible that a forced abandonment of the right-to-work statstes could create turnoil that would be harmful to management, the working man, and the public.

This Is Not An 'Off Year'

Take a look at your calendar and you'll find that time is growing short for you to pay your poll tax. Yes, it's still a requirement for voting in Texas, and until the present law is repealed, those who want to exercise voice in public elections must meet its terms.

Every citizen who meets other voting qualifications should sever be without the poll tax receipt. It's simply good citizenship, and acceptance of responsibility that falls on the indi-

idual in democratic government. Traditionally, poll tax payments de-cline in what is termed an "off year" -- that is, when there's not a presidential election or even other major elections of officeholders.

But citizens of Roward County ought to remember that there will be elections to some offer comin school board members, college board members, and others.

And, importantly, there likely will be major bond issues to be decided in 1965. Howard County Junior College may be looking for public support in financing its needed capital growth. The county itself is going to have to have money to carry on its key highway system

If you are a tarpayer, you have a vital interest in bond elections—and for every other issue that may come up. No, this is not an "off year." This is the year, as ever, to pay your poll tax.

mount air opposition.

the war. The weakness here is the

Vietnamese people and government. If we lose this war it will be because

of a political collapse that will threat-

en all of our comfortable security

back home. The Asian Communists

cannot militarily invade the USA, but

they have already invaded Latin

America and Africa with their sub-

ment for giving our fighting men,

both in the Army and Air Force,

the best weapons with the least pos-

sible limitations on their use. The

the Americans to be called home.

Our side is trying to force the war

back to its first phase-a well-policed

peace-that would give the Vietnamese

With minimum weapons, we can

hold our own. With optimum weapons,

a decisive victory in the field would

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Billy Graham

When a believer in Christ comes

to be judged, are his sins that

have been confessed going to be

brought out into the open? I'm so upset. I'm scared to die and

have people know the many sins

forgiveness is that it is final, un-

equivocal and complete. We forgive people, but the memory of the deed

lingers on. Not so with God. The Bi-ble says: "As far as the east is from

the west, so far hath he removed

our transgressions from us." (Psa.

103:12) The distance from the east to

the west is immeasurable. It is as far

as we can imagine. In another pas-

remembers them against us no more.

So, if you have received Christ, your

sins are forgiven, and according to the Scriptures, you need have no con-cern for them. The past is obliterated.

God has forgiven you, and you need

not fear the future. Just make sure

that you have forgiven yourself. Self-condemnation, after one has been for-given for God, can be devastating.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Alvin

Goose Enters

The wonderful thing about God's

I have committed.

against us no more.

people a breathing spell.

Holmes Alexander Chance For Victory In Viet Nam

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam-There were Douglas Skyraider with gusto. They these two colonels. One would talk for the record and one off the record. Army Colonel John D. Austin. Leavenworth, Kansas, is lanky, redheaded, freckled, articulate, kindly, There was a three-battalion battle on his front to the North of Saigon, but he declined the reporter's request for a helo-lift up there. He didn't want to get a correspondent killed in the Third Corps where he was Deputy Senior Advisor to the Viet Nam Army, but he felt differently about his own

"T'M A COMBAT infantry officer. Where there's a war, that's where I

This was the third war Colonel Austin has fought for his country since graduating from the University of Michigan, Class of 1948, and he thinks we need not lose it. Things look a lot better here in the field than back at Saigon, where the worst you got was an occasional grenade. By dint of vigorous patrolling, the highways have been rendered much more "secure." The civilian government under Premier Huong has survived. Rioting has fizzled. The younger Viet Nam generals are proving to be excellent commanders. And the American

soldiers are superb.
"We'd like people at home to know their boys are doing everything we ask of them under very dangerous and very arduous conditions."

THE OTHER combat advisor who talked but not for quotation, is a dashing Air Force lieutenant colonel, another three-war man. I first saw him when his plane taxled in after a three-hour strafing and bombing raid far down in the Delta country. He lifted his steel flying helmet from a handsome, open face while still in the pilot's seat of the Douglas Skyraider beside his Vietnamese co-pilot, whom he'd been instructing in aerial combat.

MUCH FUSS was raised in Congress some months ago over the fact that these fly-boys were fighting the prelude of World War III in World War II aircraft, but I do not think the point is valid if it goes toward proving that the boys are being sent to battle in inadequate machines. All of them have been trained in jet planes but regard the prop-driven

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Miller of Fort Thomas, Ky., probably never thought goose hunting could be so hazardous. He tried to avoid two geese as he

drove along a road near Frankfort. One flew through the windshield and landed in his lap.

Miller went to a hospital to have a scalp cut treated.



TIME TO SHED THE NARCISSUS COMPLEX

James Marlow Indications Of A Price-Rise Year

Watch prices, watch inven-

For five years, wholesale prices have been on a virtual plateau. This has helped the Federal Reserve Board. It did not have to fight inflation, cramp credit. But can this stahility last another year?

As 1965 opens, this is the crit-

ical question, which are not answered by President Johnson's State-of-the-Union, Budget and Economic messages to Congress. It's in the laps of corporate executives and labor eaders - the makers of the "free market." And they're marking up the market.

INLAND STEEL has just led a parade of steel producers in wage contract is to be reopened sion to raise prices \$6 acrosslifting up galvanized sheets \$6 on expiration April 30. the-board.

a ton. In September steel com- so THE NOTION gains that That announcement brought find it quite suitable to this war where, thus far, the enemy does not THE FLY-BOYS can hold their own in the field, and they will not lose

compensate the company for

wage boosts effective January 1. versive methods. Here in Asia is Price advances can become the place where they must be stopped. contagious. Not so much because one company follows another, but because buyers-con-AND THAT IS the one valid argusumers-become scared. They want to beat the markup - buy while prices are low. This inenemy here is trying to advance the war into its third—its final phase—a political collapse which would cause fluences labor's aspirations and

alighted upon the price boosts get by age 44 your family exin steel as proof that the indus- penses begin to go down. try can afford a substantial

forced the boost in galvanized narrow age spans."

See? Which seems to mean: to manufacturers of TV sets, refrigerators, computers, etc. broiled in a struggle for power. The kids grow up and you don't At the moment, inventories. The presidency is being contest- have so many mouths to feed. relative to sales are low—only ed by I. W. Abel, secretary. Or bodies to clothe, Maybe so, about one-and-one-half months' treasurer, often referred to as although we hadn't noticed, supply. This is well below the

union has filed notice that the

INVENTORIES-"X" QUANTITY During '64, goods-on-hand matched sales. But in '65, stocks may build up too fast: Fear of steel strike. NO OF MONTHS INVENTORIES. 1962 1963 1964 1961 1962 1963 1964 SOURCE: Dept. of Commerce J. A. Livingston

cially since Consolidation Coal scribe the wage agreement that Co. announced a 1 per cent to was finally reached in April FOR THIS reason, if no oth-2 per cent advance in soft coal 1962, and induced Roger M. prices. Purpose: To match an Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, advance of other producers and to make his ill-inspired deci-

What Others Say

teraction of biological, econom-

panies advanced prices on rein- this is a price-rise year. Presi- on the wrath of President Kenforcing bars and in October on dent Johnson took great care to nedy. Joseph L. Block, chair-pipe. These increases affect suggest that he is watching steel man of Inland, refused to go about 12 per cent of all steel prices; that he hopes to have a man of Inland, refused to go The psychology is more imment." Those are the words has been in the presidential price of the content than the quantity, especially along the design of the president and the president are the words as to price of the president are the words as the president are the words are the wo

> Steel statisticians is significant. They figure that consum actual use of steel - in 1965 will be about the same as last year, but production will drop from 127,000,000 ingot tons to Our benevolent government is 122,000,000. How come? Steel always trying to make us feel users will eat up inventories almore comfortable, even if we ready acquired.

aren't. Mary Jane Ellis, who That, however, is not the full works with the Consumer and of it. The Inland production tra-Food Economics Research Di-vision of the Agriculture Depart-in the first half and only 56,-ALREADY, David J. Mc- ment, has just been telling the 000,000 tons in the second half. Donald, embattled president of department's "agricultural out- This suggests danger — an up-the United Steelworkers, has look conference" that when you down inventory cycle.

IF STEEL USERS are buying The way she explains it, this their steel well in advance as wage boost. Who can blame generally is so because the "in- insurance against a strike, surely other businessmen are doing The steel companies can ar- ic, legal, religious and social fac- likewise. An automobile manugue that the advance in zinc tors propels most Americans facturer, for example, not only prices and improvement in spec- along a course in which com- has to stock steel, but also parts ifications - tolerances - have mon events occur within fairly made of steel. And this applies

able Abel." Costs seem to keep right on go- level of 1962, for example (see The election will be hard- ing higher, somehow. And the chart). But this could change fought and probably close. Who- Internal Revenue Service suddenly and unpleasantly - if ever wins will want to show that doesn't give any credit for sales stop rising or inventory he was worthy of the election, grandchildren. Take another accumulation proceeds too hel-He'll want a big wage boost look, Mary Jane. ter-skelterly. Thus inventories It's hardly accidental that the -KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) NEWS- have become an X quantity in ter-skelterly. Thus inventories SENTINEL 1965 along with prices.

Around The Rim

Any Kind Of Peaner Butter Is OK

better get busy. If you are not a reader of the fine. print or governmental journals, you just don't know that after January 22 some kind of government edict is go-ing to be handed down regarding the ake-up of your peanut butter.

IT IS TO BE expected that the bureaus stick their respective noses into everything else in the country, but I rue the day when they do the sameif you'll pardon the expression-to our jars of what Dennis the Menace calls "peaner butter." I just think peaner butter ought to be let alone.

Weil, maybe not. What the Food and Drug Administration is trong to find out is what kind of poaner butter you really like. Is it the old-fashioned. stick-to-the-mouth kind that was made wholly of goobers, or is it the s-m-o-o-b, creamy blends that have a little more oil and stuff and a little

THE REPORT IS that peaner butter as you and I used to know it was about % per cent nuts. The s-m-o-o-t-h kind only uses about 90 per cent peamuts, and a little more of what makes dispose fi

What the Food and Drug Administration has been doing - which is more than a lot of other federal bu-

President Johnson omitted a vital reaus do-is polling the people of the lissue in his Great Society program to country as to their preference for the Congress, and us common folks had peaner butter.

THE INDUSTRY, which after all wants to conserve its nuts, thinks the people want the slicker variety. But the bureau thinks it had better take a reading. You have until January 22 to forward your opinion to Washington, and who wins the war, we may never

know. My personal feeling is that the G-men ought to have better things to do than going around globbing themselves up in peaner butter. Let it be a little gummy, or let it be a little slicker, just keep Uncle Sam out of it. First thing you know we would be having red peaner butter, or peaner butter with peppers in it, or some other unpalatable concoction.

IT WAS peaner butter that made this country strong, because who ever heard of a school lunch box or a worker's lunch box without it? And who ever heard of a kitchen cabinet without it?

It's one of the rare culinary delicacies achieved by mankind. A little sticky, a little smoother, what the heck. Peaner butter is no fun anyway unless you have to ram your finger around the roof of your mouth, then lick off said finger.

That's always been good enough for me, and always will be.

Marquis Childs

Hard To Make The Twain Meet

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(Substituting for Marquis Childs.)
WASHINGTON-The showdown in the design of the moderate and liberal Republicans to repudiate Barry Goldwater as the party's leader with-out directly and openly doing so is approaching in a cloud of elegant

THEIR OSTENSIBLE target, Dean Burch, Goldwater's chosen chairman of the Republican National Committee, is, of course, refusing to make it easy for them. Their central argument is that somebody-and while they carefully spell the name as B-u-r-c-h they really mean G-o-ld-w-a-t-e-rcurrently represents a "policy of ex-clusion." That is, they are saying that this somebody tends to read people out of the party rather than wel-coming people in.

This is the indictment brought in by the Republican Governors' Conference, under the hot prosecuting zeal of such men as Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho. (Friends call the governor "Smiling Bob," but this is not precisely the nickname one hears now around the Republican National Committee.). And this is the indictment under which Burch in theory and Goldwater in actuality is to be er, the 1965 forecast of Inland tried at the national committee's meeting in Chicago, Jan. 22-23.

THE DECLARED issue is whether the committee is going to let Burch keep his chairmanship. The real is-sue is whether it is going to humiliiate Goldwater by kicking Burch out and thus proclaiming in substance that. Goldwater is no longer to be regarded as even the titular leader of the Republican party.

NOT EVEN the Goldwater people are always wrong, though not many are left to say as much in these days when Republican is eating Republican with an avid cannibalism that can only be produced within a party by a very bad licking at the polls. And the simple fact is that it is not Burch but rather the moderates and liberals who are presently excluding other Republicans from the party, if exclusion means what the dictionary says it does.

WHEN THE governors' conference met in Denver and there solemnly resolved upon the need for "uniting" the party and opening its doors to more people and so on, it met under the sponsorship of what? Why, of the Republican National Committee. Yet, about the only influential Republican to be pointedly excluded from that gathering devoted to "unity" was -who? Why, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, who later had the pleasure to receive some of the bill for the meeting.

All this is infuriating to the Goldwaterites, but most infuriatiing of all to them is the semantical skill of their opponents. If the situation were in reverse and the Goldwaterites were out to knock off some liberal or moderate Republican from headship of the party they would simply un-sheath their knives, walk up to him in broad daylight and say to him: "Old fellow, as of this moment you have had it."

THEY WOULD never choose some intermediate victim as a means of hitting at the real victim. They are incapable of the calm dissimulations and the sound circuitous approach to an objective of their far more sophisticated anti-Goldwater adversaries. And this perhaps most of all burns them in their season of maximum dis-

The crucial fact is that the present split within the GOP is far more fundamental than disagreement, however basic, on policy lines. The crucial fact is this: East is East and West is West here, in certain human terms surmounting all ideology, and it is not going to be easy to get this twain truly to meet again soon. (Copyright, 1965, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

The President's Brainwashing Job

did something extraordinary Monday night-he used all the television and radio networks to do a brainwashing job that not one of his predecessors had ever been able to accomplish in a single night.

Usually the first presidential address to a new Congress is called a "State of the Union" message, and it is supposed to give a comprehensive explanation of what is going on in the government and what is being proposed by way of specific measures. paint a picture of Utopia and to assure his listeners that they are moving rapidly on the road to that goal.

THE TECHNIQUE which Mr. Johnson used was successful, as the overwhelming Democratic majority in Congress applauded frequently and gave evidence that it will rubberstamp anything he suggests. The Republican minority was strangely anaesthetized, and not one of its leaders was heard subsequently on the television to tell the country what was wrong with the President's program. Mr. Johnson's speech will get very little dissent from the public because it was so generalized. For example, he said:

"OUR NATION was created to help strike away the chains of ignorance and misery and tyranny wherever they keep man less than God means him to be. We are moving toward that destiny, never more rapidly than we have moved in the last four years.

"In this period we have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary. And that superiority will continue to grow so long as this office is mineand you sit on Capitol Hill.

"IN THIS PERIOD no new nation has become Communist, and the unity of the Communist empire has begun to crumble.

"In this period we have resolved in friendship our disputes with our neighbors of the hemisphere, and joined in

WASHINGTON-President Johnson an Alliance for Progress toward economic growth and political democracy."

> But is it true that it is only in the last four years that the United States has built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary? Many billions were spent by the American people for the defense establishment prior to 1961, but were they all in vain? Or will there soon be an admission again that the so-called "missile gap" of 1960 was a political fabrication?

IS IT TRUE, moreover, that no new nation has become Communist in the last four years? But when does a nation actually "become Communist"? Sukarno's Indonesia and Nasser's Egypt now are openly taking the Communist side, and certainly Communist control of Cuba has been more firmly established since 1960. In Africa, countries like Ghana call themselves a 'Marxist state," which is only a euphemism for communism.

Is it true that the United States has "resolved in friendship our disputes with our neighbors in the hemisphere? Have disputes with Cuba actually been resolved? And is there a "friendship" between Fidel Castro's Cuba and the United States?

IS THE "cold war" being won? There are many evidences that it is being lost, particularly in Asia and Africa and South America as well as in the U.N. All over the world, dem-onstrations against United States embassies, legations and libraries have

Not a word was spoken by the President about the fiscal situation, which is serious indeed, since the govern-ment does not balance its books but keeps on borrowing money to pay for tax reductions. Sooner or later. come home to roost, but not a hint of what may be in the offing could be gleaned from the President's mes-

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To Your Good Health Childhood Pains Can Be Serious By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. bel. The muscles go into spasm So here's my answer:

sage the Bible says that God hast cast our sins in the depths of the sea, and God does not forgive as we forgive. We often forgive, but we find it hard to forget. But God has, not only the capacity of forgiveness, but of forgetfulness. He remembers them

Dear Dr. Molner: For several (cramps develop) as these 1—There's no such thing as months my 3-year-old girl has youngsters begin to relax. "growing pains."

this be growing pains?-MRS. have the good sense to sit down something is wrong. O. and rest when they begin to get The chances are that it can "Growing pains" is a term tired. Oh, occasionally chil- be corrected, but the child used to explain any sort of dren of this age become too should be taken to a doctor for pain in a child which is not tense and too tired, and have examination. easily identified as something an occasional muscle cramp else, shortly after they have been It does not hurt anybody to tucked in bed.

and the serious pains which DO type (rheumatoid) can attack printing and handling need attention. children as well as adults. Or Children who spend all day there could be one of the varirunning, playing, climbing trees, ous bone diseases. There may er mail, but regrets that, due to and the million-and-one other be a defect in the feet; possithings that active children do, bly a calcium deficiency; or daily, he is unable to answer can become overtired. At the there may be a congenital dendrividual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his (especially in the legs) may reed. Lots of things.

cried because of her legs hurting. My neighbors say it is caused by growing pains. But in the last two months she has been crying during the day as well as at night. She also wakes up at night crying, and a heating pad is all that helps her. The pain is in her knees. Could this he growing pains? MRS.

Sooner or later such children 2—Children who are too active can have muscle cramps, and the cure is to see that they selves to the point of cramps. And that's the end of the so-called "growing pains."

But with three-year-olds, it's 3—But when children cry different. These little ones still day and night, with a pain, have the good sense to sit down something is wrong.

Much heart trouble is ventable. Write to Dr. Molner grow. If there is pain, it means but they don't wake up later in care of The Herald for your that something is wrong.

So now let's divide the pains don't cry in the daytime from Take Care of Your Heart," enof children into two separate such cramps.

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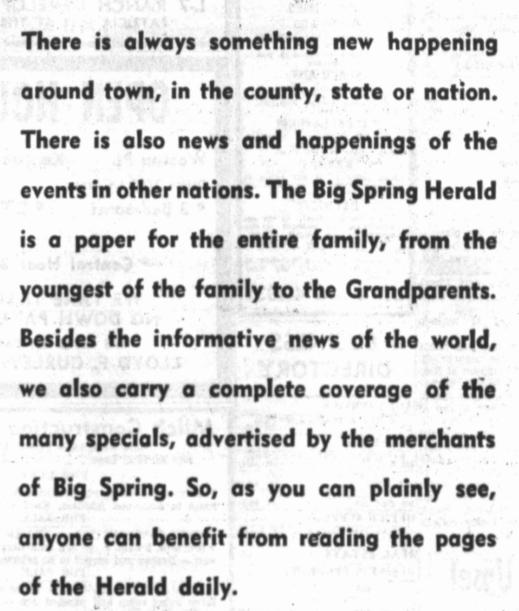
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What Happened In Big Spring Today?



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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Signs With New York Jets

John Huarte (right), Notre Dame quarterback, poses with Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, after signing to play with the AFL club during a meeting in New York Saturday. It is reported Huarte will receive \$200,000. Huarte was the 1964 Heisman trophy winner. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Thornton Is Spotlighted

DALLAS (AP) — Luke Thorn-whose team made the playoffs ton's Palestine team rallied from although not favored to take its season to move through 13 Then came W. O. Barnes of Fort straight victories to the State Worth Castleberry and Chuck Class AAA schoolboy football Curtis, coach of state Class AAAA champion Garland. That won him high school foot- Curtis received 10 write-in

ball coach of the year honors votes. from the Texas Sports Writers Thornton got the last honor

passed out by the association. Thornton got 29 first place Previously Fred Hansen of Rice votes to win the plaque that will was named both Southwesterner be presented to him at the sports of the year and amateur athlete achievement dinner of the asso- of the year; Johnny Keane of AUTO SERVICEciation and the Dallas YMCA. Houston, manager of the St. Charles Shreve, whose Pala-Louis Cardinals, now with the clos team swept through 14 New York Yankees, was picked ROOFERS games to the state Class AA as professional of the year; Shel-title, was second with 17 first by Metcalf, basketball coach of

up, was picked for third and was selected as junior college Grady Graves of Archer City, coach of the year.

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER whose team won the state Class

A title, was fourth. Fifth was Edgar Payne of Vidor, whose team was 0-10 in Eagles Upset 1962 6-4 in 1963 and was unbeaten but once-tied the past Larry Wartes of Stamford,

Temple Baptist Wins Loop Game

play here Friday night, Temple
Baptist won over the YMCA Optimists, 68-41; and McAdams
Paint and Supply turned back
the First Baptist B team, 72-16.
Lynn Arthur of Temple Baptist and Curtis Flewellen of the
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against the New York Yankees most fans want to see each of and Baltimore Orioles, and the the six games as one big base-National League opening game ball weekend," said McDowell. against the Philadelphia Phil- "We felt it would be best to lies on April 12, it was an-first take care of those fans nounced by Astro ticket man-who wished to see all of the

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Continental Shelf Holds Vast Wealth

NEW YORK — Riddle: What low underwater land mass that den Empire' near our shores," signs of possible Atoka gas pro-is neither land nor sea, but lies between the coast and the notes the current edition of Pe-duction in Reagan County at the The Continental zone between the continent and vince mainly of geographers a wildcat operation 10 miles

The Continental Shelf has vary greatly. Off Florida's East now attracting the attention of two incomplete drillstem long been a riddle in itself, but Coast it narrows to about a other scientists and technicians, tests at 10,394-407 feet encounin recent years scientists and mile; off New England it ex- as the realization spreads of the tered gas but the tool was engineers have learned exciting tends as much as 200 miles seanew facts about the shelf and ward.

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The Continental Shelf, off any a hunger for knowledge about determine just how far from the tool closed and no gauge continent, is that relatively shall what has been called "The Hid-shore a nation's sovereignty can was estimated."

Recovery Techniques Will Be Emphasized

DALLAS-Improved recovery million barrels-per-day product the geological strata of the land drillstem test at the same in techniques to produce more of tion.

producing industry in '65.

in an outlook report appearing fornia sist in forming field-wide units serves the industry has been un-covered in the shelf."

Petroleum Association of Americeeds 40 acres. In the Middle and 150 billion cubic feet of nat-section 17, block 10, GC&SF ca, comments, "The biggest sin- East, wells produce 2,000 to the behavior of the biggest sin- to the big gle obstacle for the drilling industry is the present critical and spacing of one well to 4,000 erating dozens of miles offshore

Humble Oil & Refining Co. possibly disastrous shortage of acres. trained rig personnel. Severe economic pressures and a certain amount of inertia have put the drilling contractor behind the eight ball in wages, working conditions and employe ben-

Recovery efficiency of oil reserves is about 30 per cent. Over one-third of current U.S. production results from improved re. day survey of rotary drilling covery techniques. Waterflood- activity in the Permian Basin is the predominant tech- Empire showed 200 rigs with nique, accounting for nearly 2- bits rotating on bottom.

API Chapter Meets Jan. 14

of the American Petroleum In-thesis includes: stitute will hold its first meeting of 1965 in Odessa Jan. 14 at (1); Chaves 6 (5), Cochran 1 the El Kay multipay region. Site the American Legion Auditori- (1); Coke 1 (0); Concho 2 (0); is 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 14, block completed No. 1 Benoit-Superior the American Legion Auditorium at East 8th Street and U.S. So. Proceeds from the annual membership meeting will be used for the annual college scholarships presented annually to three high school seniors each year.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. 2 (3): Left Davis 1 (1):

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. 2 (3); Jeff Davis 1 (1); and barbecue and drinks will be served before the program be33 (28); Loving 1 (1); MARTIN J. M. Shannon has been comwas 66.2 degrees and the flow oil supply and service compa-nies, and may also be purchased at the door. The meeting will be Yoakum 8 (6).

Stonewall ton in the field, 14 miles in section in the field, 14 miles in the field, 14 miles in section in the field, 14 miles in th

deep sea, a sort of transition troleum Today. "Once the pro- No. 1 Price-Turner and others, the ocean proper. Its width can and oceanographers, the shelf is north of Texon.

"We have suddenly developed come increasingly important to the surface in 45 minutes before

waters above a shelf. submerged part of the continent. the U.S. 200-billion barrels of Newer, more effective thermal A vein of ore, or a layer of from south and west lines of crude reserves will receive pri-oil recovery techniques are any other material in the earth, section 1201, CCSD&RGNG surmary emphasis in the drilling-booming. Steam and fire flood-often continues below the sur-vey abstract 75. It is 21/2 miles ing operations, for example, are face of the shelf."

"Our need," says Bob Lati-mer, Hunt Oil Company, Dallas, heavy crude production in Cali-in the search for petroleum, the magazine notes: "Petroleumin Petroleum Engineer's Janu Recent thermal recovery ad bearing strata on land can be land has completed No. 2-17 ary issue, "is for articulate, ef-vancements indicate it will be followed below the surface of Tood, the fourth Grayburg profective engineers to sell manage-ment on improved recovery, as-part of the 200-billion barrel re-bearing strata have been dis-of Crocket County.

and to push for improved regulatory statutes."

In wildcat and development drilling, the challenge confronting drilling contractors is to acquire and hold qualified rig crew personnel, the outlook report continues. H. A. (Dave) True Jr., president of Independent day on spacing that seldom expendent into produce using common techniques.

This knowledge led to off-shore drilling, first off the coasts of Louisiana, Texas and California, and now on other coasts of Louisiana, Texas and California, and now on other shelves in other parts of the world. It has been estimated that the U. S. Continental Shelf alone may eventually yield as of Ozona, 1,377 feet from south much as 20 billion barrels of oil and 330 feet from west lines of the pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of 28.7-gravity oil from perforactions at 1,449-672 feet. Gas-oil other than the coasts of Louisiana, Texas and California, and now on other world. It has been estimated that the U. S. Continental Shelf alone may eventually yield as of Ozona, 1,377 feet from south much as 20 billion barrels of oil and 330 feet from west lines of the pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of 28.7-gravity oil from perforactions at 1,449-672 feet. Gas-oil other pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of California, and now on other world. It has been estimated that the U. S. Continental Shelf alone may eventually yield as of Ozona, 1,377 feet from south much as 20 billion barrels of oil and 330 feet from west lines of the pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of 28.7-gravity oil from perforactions at 1,449-672 feet. Gas-oil other parts of the pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of California, and now on other world. It has been estimated that the U. S. Continental Shelf alone may eventually yield as of Ozona, 1,377 feet from south much as 20 billion barrels of oil and 330 feet from west lines of the pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of 28.7-gravity oil from perforactions at 1,449-672 feet. Gas-oil oil and 340 feet from south much as 24 barrels of the pumping yield of 27.5 barrels of 28.7-gravity oil from perforac This knowledge led to off-Jr., president of Independent day on spacing that seldom ex- much as 20 billion barrels of oil and 330 feet from west lines of

billion recovered so far.

day will bring to the world.

Duncan Slates Re-Entry Test

This is an increase of 18 over 182 reported a week ago and five fewer than the comparable 964 listed. Lea Coun-Spring, has planned re-entry gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio ty N. M., is first on the list and wildcat tests at 2,500 feet was 569-1 and no water producwith 33, an increase over 28 last in the No. 1 J. C. Reed, a Sterweek. Ector County is second with 17, an increase of three and by C. D. Turner Drilling Co. Perforations in the Fusselman at 9,741-763 feet and in the Devonian at 9,225-235 feet were

The Permian Basin Chapter with previous totals in parenthe American Petroleum Inthesis includes:

The County is third with the feet.

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gins. The Chuck Wagon Gang of 1 (1); Midland 3 (2); MITCH-pleted as the fourth Ellenburger was under 1,532 pounds pres-odessa will be in charge of the ELL 2 (0); was under 1,532 pounds pres-producer in the Escondido mulbarbecue. Tickets will be \$3 each for the barbecue and \$2 each for membership tickets. No one Roosevelt 4 (5); Runnels 4 (9): dual discovery of Pennsylvanian west of Buena Vista, 660 feet will be admitted without both Schleicher 6 (5); Scurry 1 (1): detrital and Fusselman productickets, which are on sale at STERLING 4 (3); Stonewall tion in the field, 14 miles lines of section 65, block 10,

section 1, block 2, GC&SF L W. Lovelady of Odessa has

Perforations at 5,148-152 feet, after a treatment with 250 gal-DALLAS—Capital outlays by Free Foreign capital expen-per cent higher than in 1964 in lons of acid, completed to flow. Free World petroleum industry ditures for the fourth year, are the U.S. Free Foreign expendi-160 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil

Tom Rosson

Public Accountant

Big Spring, Texas AMherst 4-4892

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C. E. Prichard, Mgr.

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Atoka Gas **Shows Found Near Texon**

For one thing, the richest The second check was open fishing grounds are often found for an unreported time and flowed gas at the daily rate of "But what's inside the shelf 24,500 cubic feet and was choked may be of far greater econom- off after 20 minutes. The tool ic importance," observes the was by-passed and the flow inmagazine. "Since the shelf is a creased but continued to plug.

do not stop at the water's edge. terval. Location is 1,980 feet southeast of the discovery of the

and often in hundreds of feet of has completed the fourth Ellenwater - is high. Off Louisiana, burger producer in the recently for example, the petroleum in-dustry already has invested man and Ellenburger) field of about \$4 billion, with but \$1.5 Winkler County at the No. 11 Waddell Brothers & Co.

But drilling continues, and the Continental Shelf keeps enticing dual Fusselman and Ellenburgoilmen and other scientists to er discovery in the region and explore for the wealth it some-spots 990 feet from north and 2.310 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-1 PSL survey. It is 13 miles northeast of

Ellenburger perforations at 11,390-394 feet were potentialed to flow 289 barrel sof 47.3-gravity oil through a 20-64-inch Duncan Drilling Co., Big choke after treatment with 250

in that formation.

Perforations at 4,978-82 feet rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day with gas-petroleum liquids ratio of

completed No. 3 Iowa Realty Trust as a location southwest extension and third producer in the Pecos Valley (Fusselman No. 2) pool of Pecos County. It is 11 miles southwest of Imperial, 467 feet from southeast and 2,190 feet from northeast lines of section 53, block

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Capital Outlays For Oil To Go Over \$13 Billion

will hit a record \$13 billion in higher than those in the United tures for oil and gas are slated with no water per day through Adams, editor, Petroleum Management. Budget plans stand 10 per cent higher than last facilities to address the collection of the collectio per cent higher than last facilities is estimated at \$6.88

year's \$11.9 billion. billion, an increase of 14 per U. S. demand for oil products cent over the \$6.02 billion in is expected to rise 3 per cent 1964, according to Miss Adams. and Free Foreign demand 8-10
per cent in 1965. Natural gas
sales in the U.S. is estimated at
a 6 per cent increase over 1964.
This is the concensus of top executives of virtually all the
larger companies and some
smaller key firms both in the
U.S. and abroad. Their separate forecasts are published by
Petroleum Management in the
January issue.

U.S. budgets add up to about
\$6.2 billion, a rise of 6 per cent
in projected investment.

This \$6.2 billion does not, however, include U.S. gas utilities
companies' plans. Gas distribution and transmission companies a1d another estimated \$2
billion to capital expenditures.

The capital expenditure forecast is based on budgets of 41
companies. This is the 18th year and Free Foreign demand 8-10 U.S. budgets add up to about

Strikes Fry Sand In Nolan

Jack F. Grimm of Abilene ing, especially petrochemicals, has completed a lower Fry sand will have the sharpest increases.

discovery in Nolan County, two miles east of Hylton at the No.

1 C. C. Payne Estate.

It pumped 43 barrels of 44.5gravity oil per day on the potential test with gas-oil ratio of tential te 250-1 from perforations between crease of 11 per cent in the U.S. 4,913 and 4,923 feet. No stimu-Only decline is for oil and gas transportation facilities in the

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,807 feet from east lines change. This category is paroff J. D. Childers survey. It is ticularly dependent on governon the southwest side of the ment decisions. Jackie Grimm (4,800-foot Fry Planned outlays for drilling and producing will be about 2½

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FEEDING THE frisky goat and sheep is a new experience for Suzanne Smith who toured the Westview Pet Shop this week with students from Farrar Private School. Domestic animals live together harmoniously in an area where they may be fed and petted by visitors.

"Animal Antics"

(See Story Inside)



GREGARIOUS GUINEA PIGS are an armful of furry fun for Ricky Willoughby and Tammy Hart.



MONKEY BUSINESS is a matter of friendly persuasion on the part of Robbie Eisler and Debbie Thompson as the tiny squirrel monkey gets their undivided attention.



A BORN CLOWN, the stump tail chimpanzee, shows off a bit when he gets the spotlight. Here he holds the hand of A. D. Blount as he is introduced to Cheryl Lieber, Johnny Branscum, Doug Mays and Carol Sanders.

Photos by

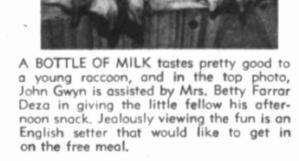
Ken Good



THE BOBCAT growls a greeting . .



A GREAT horned owl waves "hello."





PRETTY FOXY is this confused critter who thinks he's a dog. The small grey fox is a favorite with Donald Wiehe who carries him as he would a friendly puppy.

Women's News Big Spring Daily Herald

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CONTRIBUTING GENEROUSLY to the zoo fund are Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Willim Pigott. The money is scheduled to provide the means for establishing a zoological society to support a permanent children's zoo.



MANY CHILDREN rarely have the opportunity to view and pet demestic animals. Gary Blount is luckier. He helps his parents, the A. D. Blounts, care for the animals housed at their pet shop.

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marker to write on a coffee can lid and on a plastic detergent dry, we used a wad of cotton and fingernail polish remover and the writing cleaned off

the lid again and let it stay there for ten days . . . just to see if the ink might be absorbed in the plastic. Today, we used cotton and nail polish remover and the writing came off.

f Mrs. Hassie Clanton will call in her today at the home of

Thomas, 1609 Stadium, to join in the celebration of her 75th

O. Haney and Mrs. A. M. An-

This native Texan, a long time

City; and E. L. Clanton

pring. There are 23 grand

Mrs. Clanton spent her earlier

years on a farm and moved to,

birthday. Other hostes

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tic coffee can on the door.

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It works! I wonder now how it would

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The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will hold a formal sublic installation ceremony Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lodge Hall. The service will be conducted by Mrs. L. A.

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(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

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use it every day for bathing.

Sure scrubs my ol' skin and

gives it a free massage. Try it, Mom. You'll love it . . . Hel-

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Officers Selected At Guild Meeting

Charles Rainwater, vice chairman; Mrs. Don Grantham, secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Cole, treasurer. Mrs. Jones ed a program on the ns of the world. Mrs. Les Beauvais was host ess to 14 members.

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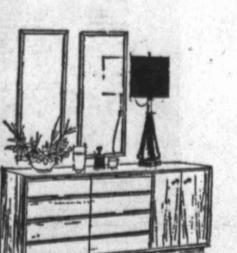
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This is the Westview Pet Shop and Kennels, 3908 West Highway, where Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blount are giving children the opportunity to be friends with domestic animals and admire and respect the untamed breeds. It's a clean, casual place where a child may pet a fat pig or throw a few kernels of corn to a Bantam rooster. Simple things that were considered chores for children two generations ago, but now provide a moment's pleasure for youngsters who will never have the chance to own such creatures or to be responsible for their care.

The Blount's enthusiasm for house. doing what they can to help rectly, it is the Blount family foxes, lizards, horned toads and For a start, Cameron Lumber and volunteer workers who are many others. Company donated some mate building and caring for the zoo Bill Tubbs volunteered to make zoos and animal houses arrang week some signs and artwork.

come true. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey donated money, as did the City Pawn Shop. Pennies, dimes and quarters are added daily to the zoo fund donation box as children help themselves to a handful of feed to offer For Pair the animals. Last week the Blounts re-

ceived a letter from a Park Hill FORSAN (SC) - A party was Brownie troop. It read, "Thank held Wednesday evening in the you for letting us visit your pet home of Mrs. Clara Mae Fletchhop and play with the animals. er to honor Mrs. Vera Harris ood to feed them. We are send-their birthdays. Refreshments ng you our weekly dues to help were served to 21 guests. puild your zoo." The money was Mrs. H. H. Story was a recent S. F. Goolsby visited Mr. and enclosed and brought the zoo visitor in Dallas with a daugh-Mrs. Mike Davidson Thursday fund bank account to a total of ter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley

Party Held

The legal technicalities are be-have been visitors at Lake J. ell Smith were Mrs. Merle Hodng attended to, which paves the B. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. nett, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. way to establishing a zoological Hub Drake. society, the purpose of which Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell would be to acquire animals and were in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. operate, maintain and control a Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt. toological garden or children's Cecil Klahr, Big Lake, visited too. It could exhibit collections during the week with his father, of insects, fish, amphibians, rep. J. F. Klahr, and Jeannie. Roy iles, birds and mammals with Klahr joined his father and appropriate surroundings and Jeannie on Friday for a trip to environment. The aim of the so-Casper, Wyo., to attend the fu-slety would be to provide the neral of Klahr's sister, Mrs.

animals for the instruction, rec-Mollie Corneilson. They will rereation and pleasure of the public and for scientific study, as well as promote branches of panied her daughter, Mrs. Donnatural history and participate ald McAdams, to Colorado City in wild animal conservation pro- recently.

TO EXPAND Visits Daughter At the present time the nu-

cleus of the proposed zoo is located at the pet shop but the KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. J. W proposed plans call for a larger Motley of Dunn was a recent area which might include a guest of her son-in-law and barnyard, monkey house, walk-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. in bird houses, refreshment Castle.



JUST WHAT HE NEEDED Karen Blount holds soft drink for a thirsty fox

stand, party area and meeting trade he hopes to purchase ani- Spring needs, and the Bounts creamed potatoes, green beans, ing. Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. mals. Several zoos and animal have done something about gelatin and fruit, hot rolls, but-M. M. Fairchild were guests. their dream of a free children's Who's backing and caring for trainers have already received starting it. With the support of ter and milk zoo has spread to many genthe zoo? Indirectly, it is the shipments of West Texas wild-the public, perhaps it can conerous people who would like to contributions and donations that life from Blount. This includes tinue growing. see it become a reality and are provide the necessary funds. Di-bob cats, birds of prey, coyotes,

rials, United Rent-Alls loaned a as a part of the pet shop. The cement mixer, and Air Force monies are now being used to personnel assisted in building procure feed and animals and the first animal caging. Newbuild the caging facilities in spring because of insufficient facilities now. He expects to reson's Food Center gave aged front of the shop. som's Food Center gave aged front of the shop.
Truit and vegetables to help with the feeding, and Mr. and Mrs.

Blount has spent the past year and members of the cat family.

Making contacts with various A lion cub is expected next

ing for the trading of different species of animals and birds. animals extends to the unwant-The dream is beginning to In cases where he is unable to ed and unloved ones, too. They accept the puppies from the local pound and shelter them until they find someone to give them to. (The turnover is fast in this area and sometimes there are not enough for all the children who want them.) The zoo is something that Big

Davidson Family Visited Thursday

Albert Anderson, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs.



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CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS | sweet potatoes, mixed greens, MONDAY — Ground meat pineapple pudding, hot rolls, and spaghetti, peas, chef salad, butter and chocolate or plain applesauce, hot rolls and milk, milk.

TUESDAY - Tamales, spin- TUESDAY-Roast beef with ach with egg slices, pinto beans, gravy, baked potato, tossed salcorn bread, blackberry cobbler ad, Beatnik cake, peach, bread

en, new potatoes in sauce, green beans, hot rolls, date bars and onions, corn, sugar cookies and

THURSDAY - Corn dogs fruited gelatin and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY - Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, fruit, TUESDAY - Pinto beans, corny dogs, Spanish rice, apple By Sewing Group cobbler, corn bread, butter and

les, French fries, ice cream and ton will serve as treasurer.

FORSAN SCHOOL MONDAY - Salisbury steak, Overton.

and chocolate or plain milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chick- WEDNESDAY - Cheeseburg-

chocolate or plain milk. with mustard sauce, scalloped THURSDAY - Chili with corn, pickled beets, hot rolls, beans, spinach, beets, apple cheese crisp, corn bread, but-FRIDAY - Old fashioned ter and chocolate or plain milk. stew, crackers, corn bread, cole Friday-Salmon patties, potaslaw, spiced apple cobbler and toes, tossed salad, congealed fruit salad, hot rolls, butter and

chocolate or plain milk.

not biscuits, butter and milk. President Named

milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, cream d potatoes, en and gravy, cream d potatoes, English peas, fruit pudding, to the Pioneer Sewing Club when new officers were elected. Mrs. THURSDAY - Hamburgers, C. L. Gooch was chosen as lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pick- president, and Mrs. J. W. Over-

Secret pal names were drawn FRIDAY - Roast and gravy, by the eight members attend-The next meeting on Jan. 19 will be held in the home of Mrs. BERNZ () MATIC All-Purpose TORCH KIT INSTANT-WORKING HEAT FOR 101 JOBS Pencil flame burn NOW-WITH FREE ACCESSORY WALL RACK PLUS EXTRA FUEL CYLINDER



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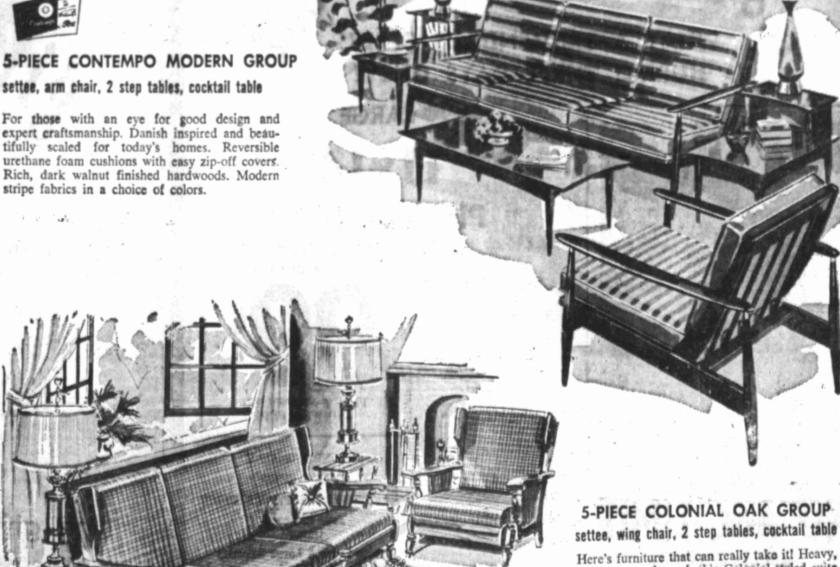
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Handy Home Travels Where Duty Calls

Their most urgent need, of course, was a home. It needn't be large—there were only the large—the

uses my machine and I borrow literature on war orphans.

By JO BRIGHT

Like most young Air Force communities.

Like most young Air Force communities.

The Evanse home has two bedrooms, and the dining area the town they would call home white he received his first duty assignment.

The town happened out to be Big Spring, and they arrived here with little except faith in there with little except faith in the future—and the capacity to adjust and enjoy whatever life had in store.

Mrs. Clarence Evans and the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Still live there. Mrs. Evans is the former Sara Mason. She lis a registered nurse who had ber training at the Gilfoy School of Nursing at the Mississippi State University. He wish in Armarillo.

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Born to Armanillo.

2:48 a.m., Jan. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

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Cara Jean at 3:55 a.m., Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

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Wrs. Clarence Evans and the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Mrs. Boll to Armanillo.

The town happened out to be Big Spring, and they arrived her training at the Gilfoy walls are of grained paneling the training at the Mississippi State University. He will be a marrial to the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Mrs. A. E. Mason, Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Sonn to Armanillo.

Mrs. Clarence Evans and the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Jan. 4 Presently he is a member of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Read are is standard size.

and relax in the living room while her husband drives the car that will pull their home to its next resting place.

the Lydia Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Thursday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Harvey Wooten, San Angelo Highway. San Angelo Highway.

As Mrs. Evans conducted a tour of the home, she introduced her friend, Mrs. George Robey who was sewing in the dining tour of the home, she introduced her friend, Mrs. George Robey who was sewing in the dining the seventh grade and, she still plays it on occasion.

Evans likes to fish and hunt, Stacy Tally was held Saturday activities his wife occasionally afternoon in the home of her shares. However, she confesses parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Study Club Hears Talk On Alliance

They gave a history of the Alli-3:21 p.m., Jan. 4, weighing 6 ance since its founding in Au-pounds, 8 ounces gust of 1961 in Uruguay and told of its aims and accomplish-

22 at 3 p.m. at Coker's Restau- 61/4 ounces

rant with Mrs. Keith as hostess and Mrs. Fariss as program

In Abilene

Stacy Tally Feted At Birthday Party

ties in northern states and Alas- to being a poor shot, but goes Tally, 3728 Adams. Party games have a fine arrange a game session and presented into the dove fields for the pure were played by 25 guests and a game session and presented enjoyment of being outdoors in the four-year-old honoree pre-

the fall of the year. her vacuum cleaner." The fair exchange is typical of the one-big-family feeling that is pre-life in the year.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Evans are conments. Assisting the hostess tinuing their worship activities were Mrs. Melvin Brown and here at the First Baptist Church. Tanis Hogue.

STORK CLUB

AND HOSPITAL Valencia Jr., 2007 W. 2nd, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. John boy, Reynaldo, at 6:20 a.m.,

The program study of the Modern Woman's Forum was the Alliance for Progress when the group met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fariss, 2518 E. 24th. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Cape.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doy, Reynaldo, at 6:20 a.m., Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

11th, a girl, Gloria Ester, at ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Galaviz, 209 NE 7th, a boy, Eusvio, at 10:40 a.m., Jan. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Compress, a girl, Virginia, at Cape. WAFB HOSPITAL

Cape.

Mrs. J. S. Sims was program chairman assisted by Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. West Companies a box 1631, West Companies a country of the country Laswell and Mrs. Hugh Duncan. press, a boy, Juan Miguel, at pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Gary C. Morris, 205 Lockhart, a boy, Robert Leon, at 3:25 HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce
Refreshments were served to
Hershel Payne, 703 NW 9th, a
boy, Royce Hershel Jr., at 9:55
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brook, a girl, Susan Alexis, at MALONE AND HOGAN 5:49 p.m., Dec. 30, weighing 8 FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mrs. Phillip Riddle, 1307 E. 6th, a girl, Pamila Bea, at 11:29 a.m., Jan. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Henric 300 Marcy, a boy, Ken. Koenig, 700 Marcy, a boy, Ken-

Koenig, 700 Marcy, a boy, Kenneth Mark, at 7:14 p.m., Jan.
4, weighing 6 pounds, 11½
Thomas M. McEntire, 606 Bell a girl, Michele Denesse, at 10:41 COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. Letha Allen and Mrs. Ruth Smith were in Abilene Tuesday to visit Mrs. James Renfro and her new son.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hydros.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahan, Gail Rt., a boy, Marion Duane, at 8:33 p.m., Harold E. Reed, 129-B Dow, a girl, Nancy Marie, at 11:23 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 6 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes were in Earth Thursday to attend the funeral of her brotherin-law, Dan Hulsey.

Mrs. Guy Guffee of Vincent has returned from California to attend the funeral of her sister in Amarillo.

Mrs. Barzie Thomason has pounds 11 ounces.

Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 572 girl, Nancy Marie, at 11:23 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jan. 1, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Orval E. Dunkle, 221-A Langley, a boy, Gary Leroy, at 8:45 a.m., Jan. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mrs. Orval E. Dunkle, 221-A Langley, a boy, Gary Leroy, at 8:45 a.m., Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mrs. Orval E. Dunkle, 221-A Langley, a boy, Gary Leroy, at 8:45 a.m., Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 10 depth of the pounds of the sister in Amarillo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Born to Airman 1.C, and Mrs.

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EVER

Mr. and Mrs. McCall live on the Sterling City Route and are the parents of Mrs. H. L. Tuck, Coahoma; Mrs. C. G. Kidd, Memphis, Ark.; and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy Big Lake. They have 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. McCall was born in Rich View, Ill. Her father's work required him to travel so she was reared in Oklahoma and Texas, receiving her education in Texas schools. Her husband is originally from Arkansas. They met in Abilene and were married there in 1941. They came here over 20 years ago, and he is employed by Continental Oil Company, Their daughters attended

school in Forsan. It was in Forsan, where their daughters attended school, that Mrs. McCall was active in the Forsan Home Demonstration Club,



MRS. A. J. MeCALL

serving as president for one Mrs. McCall's hobbies include her club and lodge work and handcraft. She was craft leader of the Forsan HD Club for two years and still enjoys trying her hand at new creations. Mc-Call enjoys fishing, a rec-

reation his wife sometimes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1965 5-C Talk Given Gardening

Her presentation was on "In-dividual groups.

She told of other uses. Flowers are used in making some

The group approved the Howard County Home Demonstration Council recommendations. Tom Newman presented gave the devotion at the Friday the council report to 10 members are used in making some

Partain with hostess duties. Baise. Nineteen members attended.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Council Program Gets Unit Ok

Home Demonstration clubs in port Home Demonstration Club Ralph Newman presided. LAMESA (SC)—The Green the community started the new answered roll call Tuesday at the community started the new answered roll call Tuesday at the community started the new answered roll call Tuesday at the community started the new answered roll call Tuesday at year with planning sessions for a meeting held in the home of the coming activities and dishurs. J. R. Coker, 166-A Fair-test to members of the Fairview day morning in the home of tributed year books. Delegates child Drive. Hostess was Mrs. Home Demonstration Club Tues-D. Rice, clothing leaders; Mrs. R. H. Blassingame and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, sectors and Mrs. R. H. S. Hanson was host-test to members of the Fairview day when approval of council to the home of the community started the new answered roll call Tuesday at t Mrs. A. L. Partain with Mrs. O. from the council presented the Henry Craven. H. Sires bringing the program 1965 recommendations to the in- Guests were Mrs. E. B. John- recommendations was made by foods leaders; Mrs. Neil Norred, when the group will attend the

door Gardening." Mrs. Sires
listed some of the plants suitable for indoor gardens. Some of the easiest to care for and grow bers of the College Park Home new member.

Son, Mrs. G. S. Wilburn, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky gave the daughter of the hostess. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky gave the report from council and explained changes made in the year books and standing rules. son, Mrs. G. S. Wilburn, Mrs.

the easiest to care for and grow are the African violet, wandering Jew, and the blue rubber plant.

The refreshment table was hard standing rules. The refreshment table was hard with an ecru cloth and centered with a white cake decorrated with a white cake decorrated with yellow roses and a candy clock. Mrs. W. M. Dordoris was a guest.

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apy derived from indoor gardening and the relaxation and pleasure for those who are unable to have an outdoor garden.

Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., Mrs. John Birdwell and Mrs. Herman York, exhibit; Mrs. Nelson Ball, recreation; and Mrs. Roy Linn, finance.

Committee chairment include ough won the special prize.

Secret pals will be revealed at the next meeting to be held bigony.

CITY CLUB

The next meeting will be Jan.

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Some of Mrs. B. A. Bunn, finance.

medicines and insecticides and Mrs. Linn was elected to the bers of the Lomax Home Dem- onstration Club. the manufacturing of perfumes answered with the topic, "A noon and distributed year council delegate, presented the books. Mrs. Sires told Habit I Want to Break." roses and hyacinths are used in office of treasurer. Roll call was onstration Club Thursday after- Mrs. Alton Underwood, new the group that flowers often con- Refreshments were served at served as hostess.

vey a message we ourselves a linen covered table centered The group approved the coun-members present. Year books would not be able to convey oth- with an arrangement of yellow cil plans and planned to start were distributed and filled in. and orange chrysanthemums. | leather craft work within the Mrs. Robert Rodman was named The next meeting will be Jan. group. Cakes and beverages treasurer. Mrs. Uls Powell assisted Mrs. 19 in the home of Mrs. Brandt were served to the group. Mrs. Other new officers include

COAHOMA CLUB

AIRPORT CLUB

Nineteen members of the Air- Winners of the outdoor dec- a program on the profile of a

day when approval of council Callihan and Mrs. Rodman, 22 in the home of Mrs. Long 12 members.

which were accepted by the 12

"Planning the New Year" was the program given by the president of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, when the group met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hardenges Reviewed At Meeting

Year books were presented Mrs. J. C. Ferguson reviewed club were announced. Mrs. W. and filled out by the 10 members attending. Also, the council recommendations were ap-

roved.
The theme was "God has given us two hands—one to give with and one to receive with."

Study Club. The group met and Rolline Galleys ded for ond place.

She related the story of how eight U. S. senators were striven covered with a white cloth bornover and the covered with a white cloth becomes a white cloth becomes a white stage stars from New York min-second oldest city in the state, Roll call was answered by each ing to do what they believed in dered in American eagles. An

21 with Mrs. Gandy presenting

big, wide Puritan collar edged with flat ball fringe this sets off the white shell blouse. The jacket and skirt are in navy or black. All in Charter's seersucker blend of Celanese acetate and cotton. 8 to 16.

Cape Spring Fashion with a

parliamentarian; Mrs. Marvin

Sewell, messenger chairman; Mrs. Eldon Appleton, exhibit; Mrs. Underwood, health; Mrs. B. F. Mabe, family life; Mrs.

W. F. Bordofske, safety; Mrs.

Armour L o n g, recreation;

Mrs. Winham, personal service;

and Mrs. Sewell, year books.

Mrs. Ross Callihan, president, New members welcomed were

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Miami was discovered by Ponce de Leon in 1513, by Eastern tourists in the 1920's, and by the Cubans in 1960.

The upshot of these discoveries is that Florida, first in the last remaining the hands of the Spanish, has seven full circle and for the last remaining the hands of the Spanish, has seven full circle and is now more working for the mational dered in American eagles. An member telling of a habit they wanted to break.

Mrs. Ralph White will be working for the national ble, and silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Don hostess Jan. 20 when the group are modern motels and shops, well known for their colorful souvenirs.

AIRPORT CLUB

gone full circle and is now more man's civilization in the nation. venirs. inter-American than ever with The Everglades, about 38 miles "Key West style" food is famsigns in Spanish and English southwest, are as wild and un-ous the world over and runs to and bi-lingual clerks in the ho-tamed as the days when the the exotic, such as turtle steak,

Florida attracts more than watery wilderness. Although the der crawfish and lime pie. five million tourists each year area has been turned into a nabut don't expect the state to be tional park, parts of it are virorercrowded, winter or summer. It the tourist tually unexplored and people Miami alone has more than 500 have gone in never to return.

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For avid fishermen, Florida offers some of the best catches in the world, such as marlin, tuna, sailfish, amberjack, king-tina, sailfish, amberjack, king-tina, and have gone in the permitted of the p going up every day. The long-sights for lovers of tropical flora who like the sea but not the next summer of New York's time resort city is expensive but and fauna. The Miami Seaquar-bargains can be had. A luxury ian on Virginia Key has an excome costing \$40 a day can oftensive variety of all types of en be had for \$10 during the fish, as does the Marine Laburary of the "off" season.

Miami Beach is geared for ami. And, at the Monkey Juntourists, with every imaginable gle, the spectator is "caged" EDITOR'S NOTE: Write Spanis

luxury. It has no cemeteries, in-while the monkeys roam free in dustry, railroads or airport. It is a natural jungle setting. a long stretch of winter play- One of the highlights of a ground where television and side trip is a visit to Key West, tions.

earliest Indians penetrated the green turtle soup, conch chow-

fish and barracuda. For those prepared for the

Big Spring Herald for answers to your travel quesEight Plays Set For NY Festival

The other events, including a panish-language version of a Shakespeare play and an entertainment for children, are to be performed by a mobile unit louring city neighborhoods.

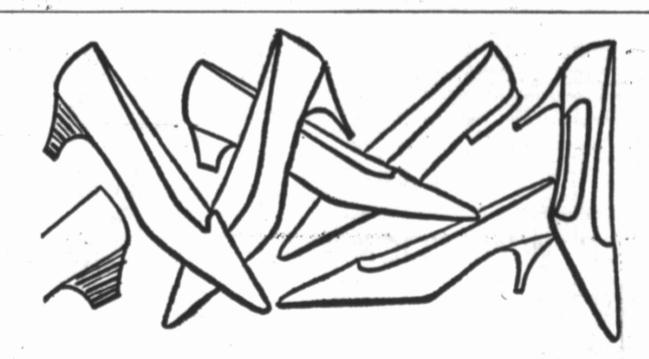
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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It has been said many times Wher JP was in Austin rein this part of our world if you cently he had dinner at the home don't like the weather, stick of the Elbert Hoopers and was around awhile and it will change. delighted with a hominy casse-For several weeks we had be-role served with roast beef. It gun to wonder if this could be was so good he asked for and applied to Howard County where got the following directions: it had been warm for weeks and Hominy Casserole. Pour ½ liqthere was some concern that the uid off 1 pound can of white fruit trees would be completely hominy. Put hominy and re-fooled and start budding. Now maining liquid in baking dish-that it has turned reasonably Add to dish 1 T. chili powder, cool perhaps we won't have 3 T. chopped onions, 4 T. bacon to put umbrellas over the trees drippings, 1 t. salt, 2 T. flour. or cold water on their roots to Mix well. Sprinkle 114 cups of keep them from doing what they yellow cheese over top. Bake at naturally do when temperatures 350 degrees for 40 minutes in are so high from the warm sun covered dish, removing cover the trees and early blooming for the last 15 minutes of shrubs think it's spring. Winter, baking. Yields five servings.

MRS. DEE BENNETT could the guest of her son and his family, MR. and MRS. O. H. IVIE was over to make her long-anticipated trip to Xenia, Ohio, be here several weeks. where she had her first look at her twin granddaughters, DI-ANA and DEANA DEVORE, turned from a two week visit in four - months - old daughters Baytown and Venus. In Baytown of MR. and MRS. EDDIE DE- she visited in the home of MR. VORE. Mrs. Devore is the for-mer MARTHA BENNETT. Mrs. WEITZER and had the happy Bennett returned here the fore experience of seeing her grand part of the week.

son BILL SCHWEITZER, 14, get his Eagle Scout award.

DAKIN WILLIAMS, and their family. The Crofts returned eary in the week from their trip She said the ice was so thick they didn't venture from the here in Texas . . . stayed in and ate too many holiday

MR. and MRS. RICHARD ENGLANDER of Dallas have returned home after spending sev eral days here with her brother and sister. SIDNEY and JANICE MELLINGER and another brother and his family MR. and MRS. SAMMY MEL LINGER, and little Victor. The family had a dinner gathering at the Sammy Mellinger home Thursday evening.

Did you know that there is Make this now for under-coat an enamel whitener that can be year and it will still look right bought through magazines for for spring. Note the not-so-nar-row skirt and the softness of the jacket that tucks under the collar of the blouse. No. 3136 that all one does is to take the comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. In size 14, the suit takes 334 colored toofies . . . it's not sup yards of 39-inch; blouse, 176 posed to hurt anything . . . den

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yards of 35-inch.

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WEBB WINDSOCK

Holiday visitors of Lt. and wife of a service man attend Mrs. Robert C. Lord were Mrs. one of these orientations. You

Lord's mother, Mrs. Charles Eggert, from Francestown, N. H., and Lt. Lord's family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lord, Georgia and Kay, from Calloway, Neb. A major attraction in the Lord household was Susan Christine househol

Lord born Dec. 16. Mr. and from the previous lessons will Mrs. Dwight Lord traveled to be requested to be there. The Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day.

on New Year's Day.

Family Services will conduct classes will continue until April, an orientation Jan. 19. The ses-

sion will begin at 8:30 a.m. in classes this year when the April

the John H. Lees Service Club.
There will be free nursery provided. If you have a child under three months of age the your partner and be at the Officers Open Mess at 1 p.m.

service club. The orientation The "Hi and Bye" Coffee will will last until 4 p.m., and lunch be Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in the

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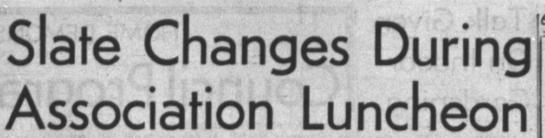
will be served for a nominal Officers Open Mess.

Softly Suitable

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Collins, ing the engagement of their daughter, Cherie Lynn, to Louis Ray Dorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dignon, Sand Springs. The wedding is scheduled for early spring.

Bacon Ends Trip To Texas Home



Mrs. Gil Gingold presided for the Past." The tickets may be house; Mrs. Jerry Spence, so-the last time as president of the obtained from LGA members. cial; Mrs. Wasson, bridge; Mrs. Ladies Golf Association when Committee chairmen named Bill Coleman, pool; Mrs. Jack the group met Triday at Big Spring Country Club for the regular monthly luncheon.

Committee Charmen Rathed Bin Coleman, pool; Mrs. Jack by Mrs. Moss were Mrs. Jim Irons, teenage; Mrs. Gingold, ways and means; and Mrs. Wenderland monthly luncheon.

Aid Areas

Mrs. Joe Moss, the new presi dent, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Gingold for her work in the association and presented her a silver chafing dish and tray on behalf of the members. Officers to serve with Mrs. Moss are Mrs. John Davis, vice president; Mrs. Garner McAdams. secretary; and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, treasurer.

sion. Reports were heard from ed and defined by built-ins. Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and For example, there might be Jack Irons were fourth. Mrs. Dee Jon Davis.

REPORTS The recent dance for teenagers was termed successful and
another may be scheduled during school holidays. The house
committee reported that a teal cart is being purchased for use corner of the room; clothes clos- Holloway, fourth. on BILL SCHWEITZER, 14, get at the club and progress is being partners of the fooling control of the fooling contr

to her hometown of Venus where she stayed with a sister, MRS. LEE MARTIN, and a brother, SHYTLES GRIFFITH, for several days.

If the weather stays wet and cold enough, Texas may look this work like St. Louis. Mo. cently, Mrs. Reed, the former look of the stay of the sta

this week like St. Louis, Mo., cently. Mrs. Reed, the former gin at 1 p.m.

looked on Christmas day to MR. and MRS. L. W. CROFT who were there spending the who were there spending the recent guests in the Gressett uled Jan. 30 at the club. Tick-into the basement, and use an harden the soap, causing it to the light shade to bring sunshine because cooler water will harden the soap, causing it to the fibers, and yellow holidays with their son-in-law home were Mr. and Mrs. Don- ets are \$1 per person, and the area rug on the floor in a cling to the fibers and yellow and daughter, MR. and MRS. ald Gressett of Silver.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. Built-Ins

Heith and Mrs. Taylor, and the yellow chrysanthemum centerpiece was won by Mrs. Hayes DUPLICATE

Following the luncheon 12 ta-You can get a lot of mile-age from a basement "rec Point games. North-south winbles were in play for the Master room" if it's properly compart- ners were Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Gingold introduced the guests, Mrs. Edwin Ballard and Mrs. Enid Brassum, and conage for every need, but in such Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson a way that use areas are creat. ducted the brief business ses- a way that use areas are creat- for second and third; and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. a wall of cabinets and exposed East-west winners were Mrs. shelving for a book-and-music Wally Slate and Mrs. Robert H.

Rinse Water Hint

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County Salaries Will Be Pegged At Monday Meet

it appears these will be in in-they were in 1964.

Howard County Commissioners will peg 1965 salaries at that he knew of no proposals to have a radio monitor and for important salary revisions.

No general revision of pay and, unless some development schedules seems to be in prossices, it is probable the pay pect. If any changes are made, schedules will remain about as double as a night-time deputy it appears these will be in in-they were in 1964.

Lee Porter, county judge, said fication officer and he also plans to have a radio monitor and for important salary revisions night phone installed in the jail-sistant, Roberta Oldfield, now paid \$325 a month, be given a double as a night-time deputy.

The sheriff said he would ask same as that paid other office.

dividual cases rather than across the board.

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four county commissioners are paid \$376.20 per month, plus a car allowance of \$75 per month.

The road and bridge department payroll ranges from \$515 per month paid to the road administrator, Billy Paul Thom-as, and the road superintendent, Pete Thomas, to \$275 paid to Mrs. Olyne Whiteside, secretary. The workers are paid from

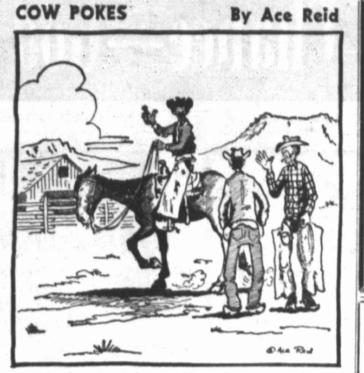
guides-Don Worthan and Al- has worked. Club chairman will be Capt. Dick E. Wilson, officer in charge of the Aviation Physiological Training Unit at Webb AFB. Directing the show will be Bill Ransburger, an experienced snake handler who has been with the Sweetwater Jayces for a number of years and Shelly Downs well-known Florida curator and expert in recognized a curator and expert in recognized to the public at a nominal fee.

During the hunt there will be directed by A. D. Blount of the Westview Pet Snake moving and weighing—
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Spring, also elective officers.

Chief deputy in the sheriff's chants and individuals a grand total of \$114,056.84 in the three chants and individuals a grand dance — Richard Hughes and office at this time is paid \$420 amonth. Other deputies receive years it has operated.

The records show that the first year the department was functioning, the collections and repayment to check cashers was functioning, the collections and repayment to check cashers was functioning, also elective officers. ton Marwitz. Queen Contest and Chief deputy in the sheriff's chants and individuals a grand The department functions with cees for a number of years and Shop.

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In conjunction with this of the Jaycee-Ettes Admissions are on the pay roll at \$325 per \$35,177.24. In 1963, the depart-



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its supporters had hoped it might collect as much as \$10,000 a year

In December, 1964, to show the

In December, 267 worthless

checks were turned over to the

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cy, collections were \$7,019.92amazingly close to the total prement when the department was

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Jaycees Map Plans For Rattlesnake Hunt

dates and made major committee days. The milking of testant may call, Richard \$335 to as much as \$430 depending on the club's snakes to collect venom for Hughes at AM 4-6361 or Jack ing on the job and responsibility. annual Rattlesnake Roundup, an antibiotic uses will be at affair that attracts considerable scientific interest as well as ing of the reptiles which inthe following committee chair of the scientific interest as well as ing of the reptiles which inthe following committee chair of the sheriff's office, is from Check Department's third anni-

cludes skinning and cleaning men: public curiosity.

The 1965 affair—the organization's chief money-raising event of the year—will be March 5-67. cure the skins for belts, hat
Other public curiosity.

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in use for the first time.

H. W. Bartlett, preaching.

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da curator and expert in reptiles.

In conjunction with this year's hunt Jaycees will sponsor a Roundup Queen contest, with various organizations from years and helped with the local Rattle-snake Roundup for the past two years and helped make it inseresting and educational.

Activities will be divided into three areas. Weighing and measuring of incoming snakes will National Guard Armory. Organ
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College Baptist Church mem-persons. A new Hammond or-

bers will long remember today gan will be in use for musical

when the new sanctuary will be numbers. The individual seats

morning service at 11 a.m., a Cushioned pews will provide dedicatory service for the build-comfort for the congregation.

In addition to the regular as will the baptistry.

Dedication Today

Unscramble these four Jumbles, At College Baptist one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. VUREC APITO ing will be held at 1:30 p.m., Members of the church and and the first evening service for guests may eat their noon meal SOMETHING YOU'VE UNDOUBTEDLY COME VEENAL ACROSS, IF YOU'VE BEEN TO EUROPE.

a week-long revival meeting will at the church Sunday. A cabegin at 7:30 p.m. with the church's first pastor, the Rev. meal, and the cost will be \$1.35 for adults and 90 cents for chil-The new sanctuary, costing dren. ROWMAR nearly \$100,000 with furniture Dr. James Landes, president and equipment, will seat 800 of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will be the evangelist

for a revival running through next Sunday. The former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls is well - known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. He has held several positions of responsibility in both the Texas and Southern As-

for the choir will be elevated,

lantern and go right on looking for the honest man if he wants Witnesses To to, but Mrs. Billie Malone, Hilltop Road, says she has already Attend Parley found the honest woman.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Malone, considerably upset, phoned
Deputy Sheriff Lindy Oldfield. Big Spring congregation of JeShe had lost her billfold, she hovah's Witnesses left Friday told the officer. The billfold afternoon for Midland for their contained \$275 in cash. Would semi-annual training program Oldfield come out and talk to which began at 6:45 p.m. Reguher about it and help her find lar meetings of the congregation for this weekend were canit if he could? Lindy said he would be right celled.

Over 600 delegates from 16 Before he could get on his congregations in West Texas and way, the phone rang again. It Southeastern New Mexico were was Mrs. Malone. There was no expected to attend the three-day longer any need to come out, meeting in the Guadalupe Community Center, Midland, Jan. she said.

A woman, whose name was 8-10. not learned, had found the bill- H. A. Fetzik, Watchtower repfold, established ownership by resentative from Brooklyn, papers in it, and had returned N. Y., is chairman for the t and its contents intact to Mrs. meetings and delivered the Ialone. theme talk, "Speak the Word of Mrs. Malone, needless to point God with Boldness," at 7 p.m. out, was much happier than Friday. He will also deliver the when she had called a few min-featured talk, the highlight of the meeting, at 3 p.m. today, entitled "Our Divided World—Is

It Here to Stay?"

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Doctor Draft For Services

utes earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department has cited an insufficient number of volunteers for its draft call Thursday for 851 doctors to enter the Army, Navy and Air Force next

Most of the doctors will serve as general medical officers. The Army will get 550 of them, the Navy 176 and the Air Force 125.

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By BONNIE SIMPSON

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Mr. John Harley, SGA sponsor, and Donald Edward Anderson represented Howard County Junior College at a meeting of the Student Government Association Planning Executive Committee, Saturday morning. The meeting was held in the Student Union Building of the University of Texas in Austin. Its purpose was to decide on plans for the SGA State Convention to be held in San Angelo this year. The committee was made up of the colleges who were elected to offices. HCJC holds the office of

In a meeting of the Student Government Association this and presented to the student The next meeting will be Jan. HCJC auditorium. in a special assembly aft-11 at 6:30 p.m. er the semester break.

The SGA would like to reing Wednesday during activity mind clubs to turn in their Spir-it Award reports to Gary Kendrick, SGA president. Failure to do so will disqualify the club from the contest.

The Engineering Club held a meeting Wednesday during ac- At P-TA Meet tivity period. A trip to the City Water Plant was planned for next Saturday. At the next meet- at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ing, the club will elect its sweetheart, so it is important that school, following by half an all members be present.

The Hawkplayers met Jan. 5 ing. The Howard County Junior students. They served refresh teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, Wednesin the auditiorum, with Paul College Choir, under direction of Rogers, president, calling the Gary Ebensberger, will present Koger was in charge of the out of the three matches. They served refresh teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, Wednesments and played games. Mrs. where the Mustangs won two day, and Thursday, beginning the Gary Ebensberger, will present the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, Wednesments and played games. Mrs. where the Mustangs won two day, and Thursday, beginning the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, Wednesments and played games. Mrs. where the Mustangs won two day, and Thursday, beginning the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, Wednesments and played games. Mrs. where the Mustangs won two day, and Thursday, beginning the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, we can be a considered to the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, we can be a considered to the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, we can be a considered to the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, we can be a considered to the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, we can be a considered to the country for the teams traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday, we can be a considered to the constant traveled to Garden City to be given Tuesday. meeting to order. A note of appreciation from the choir for gram will be the third grade the Hawkplayers gave gram will be the third grade dents presented a Christman den it in its Christmas production pupils of Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer. was read. Mr. Martin Landers, There will be refreshments and sponsor, announced that the a social hour. spring production will be a comedy, and will be presented Bill Introduced

Connie Dearen was appointed to obtain information about tick- WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ets to the Art Theater at Mid-Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., inland. Sandra Modgling, Roland troduced a bill Wednesday to Neal, and Terry Stretch were create Guadalupe Mountains appointed to a committee in National Park in West Texas.

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barbecue will be held sometime next semester, and the Lass-O Club will be invited. The Rodeo Club Sweetheart will be chosen at the next meeting.

DONALD ANDERSON

Choir To Sing

Donny Thompson and Jane Womack were the winners of the Co-ed Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association. Second place winners were Taylor Smith and Molly Goodman, and third place winners were Steve Langham and Connie Johnson. sented to the six winners.

ference meets after mid-term.

The Rodeo Club held a meet-Flower Grove **Pupils Have Busy Week** The Gay Hill P-TA will meet

On Dec. 21, the Flower Grove day. hour, the executive board meet-teachers held a party for the The Sands Mustang basketball are preparing for semester tests

> program for the student body. poem she had written.



22 at Flower Grove. The boys won, but the girls lost.

and resumed Jan. 4.

The grade school played host to a tournament Jan. 6-8. The meeting with its sponsor, Mr. meeting with its sponsor, Mr. There will be no school Fri-Roger Dixon, Armando Cortez, girls' games were; Gail vs. Roland Mullins, Wednesday day. The teachers will work in Randy Morgan, Rodney Martin, Roland to a tournament Jan. 6-8. The Sands at 6:50 Thursday; Klon-morning. Fund raising activities the building on grades and rec-Bobby Bryant, and Henry Sala-Monday morning are grading exams. dike vs. Flower Grove at 2:30 Friday: Union vs. Greenwood at 2:30 Thursday; and Courtney vs. Grady at 4:40 Thursday. In the boys' bracket: Gail vs. Sands at 7:55 Thursday; Klondike vs. Thursday; and Courtney vs.

The Thespian Club is still deadline for annual sales for grading plays to find the one it Feb. 1. If you have not say The senior class has set the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 10, 1965 3-D National Beta Club

Has New Members

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

By DARLENE WRIGHT

Sands has nine new members Individual loving cups were pre- in its National Beta Club. From the sophomore class are James The varsity tennis team has Lemon, Merwin Beal, Lynn been taking advantage of the Maxwell, Randy Hambrick, and good weather and working out Lanelle Etchison. New mem-This Tuesday, the Jayhawk comer, Londa Kemp, and Sara some of the detergent it was period exams Mr. Billy J. Underwood, high inite was decided.

> School resumed from the February. Christmas holidays with tests this week. Much studying will be done during the coming week because ut is nine weeks test Linda Massey Is Named week. It will also mark the end of the first semester. The midterm exams will last two hours in each course. The even period class exams will be given Thursday, and the odd period courses will be given on Fri-

Sands "B" boys lost their game exams, next week's regular dents presented a Christmas points. The Sands girls won over ed in order to allow a full hour the Bearkats by a score of 39-37 and a half for tests. The fol-been working with clay. Also, program for the student body. In a three minute overtime. The lowing schedule will be obtaclesses have seen filmstrips mrs. Koger read a Christmas Sands "A" boys won an easy served: Monday, regular class-pertaining to art as review for victory over the Bearkats by a es; Tuesday, second period test, 9:25-10:55; third period review, 11-11:50; fourth period review,

Friday night marked the be- 12:35-1:15; fifth period review, Monday of last week instead of ginning of conference games for 1:20-2; sixth period test, 2:05 the regular Thursday or Frithe Mustang basketball teams 3:35; Wednesday, first period day game. Members of the They played host to the Loop test, 8:35-10:05; second period seventh grade basketball team Longhorns in the high school class, 10:10-10:55; third period are Lewis Switzer, Charles Rodreview, 11-11:50; fourth period riquez, Fernando Mendoza, gymnasium at Sands.

host to the Gail basketball period tests, 10:15-11:50; fourth King Jr., Rosendo Robles, Bob will be given Wednesday at 8:35, teams Friday night for the period tests, 12:45.2:15; fifth rethird conference game.

The senior class had a class period class, 2:55-3:35.



Semester tests will be given studying folk dancing and square next Wednesday and Thursday. dancing steps. Scheduled for Morning tests will be given on February's activities are bas-Wednesday, while afternoon ketball and volleyball. Mrs.

on top in both games.

Mrs. Lloyd Hodnett. He is a host to Flower Grove on Friday by Mrs. Jane Dotson, has been rieties will be held. Regular member of the FFA, plays night. Following this game, an having extra workouts. They classes will include puppy, novguard on the football team, and outsiders team played the Har- performed for the state hospital.

Exam Schedule Is Set Up At Goliad Jr. High

Exams for the first semester

will be given at Goliad, Jan. 12-14. Freshmen will take semester exams; seventh and eighth grade students will take nineweeks exams. During the tests, classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Cafeteria and buses held in the Goliad gym. The tions and concerts. will operate on regular sched casual party, planned by ninth rings. All should report to the and refreshments.

daily in preparation for the con-bers from the freshman class for the senior trip was dis-day is a review day; Tuesday, Junior High Band Festival for ing and murals. are Charles Jones, Larry Newcans of candy and also has Wednesday, second and fifth and sight reading skills. A comketball teams played in a tourweek, plans for Western Week

bock Christian College girls became a member selling left. Anyone wanting to Friday, Jan. 15, will be a were discussed. It was decided charge of making a calendar of basketball team. Friday, Jan. of the Sands Chapter of the Na- purchase some of either should holiday for Goliad students.

> permanent grades. school principal, is the Nation- The annual is now being com- Freshmen at Goliad held their al Beta Club's sponsor. Freshmen at Goliad held their pleted and the final deadline for annual party Friday. Jan. 8. The the seniors is the first week in party, originally scheduled for

> > 'Co-Ed' Correspondent

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By LYNN PUCKETT

Classes at Runnels were re-

sumed Monday, Jan. 4. Students

that a dance will climax the dramatic events in this area. 15, they will play the Hardin-tional Beta Club, a student has get in touch with one of the Classes will be dismissed for the Simmons Cowgirls preceeding to have a 90 average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can week, and a date for the event The club will hold a meeting Simmons Cowgirls preceeding to have a 90 average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can will be set later. The school The club will hold a meeting Simmons Cowgirls preceeding to have a 90 average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can be senior trip grade exam papers and average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can be senior trip grade exam papers and average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can be senior trip grade exam papers and average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can be senior trip grade exam papers and average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can be senior trip grade exam papers and average of all of senior class members. Different day so that Goliad teachers can be senior trip grade exam papers and average of all of senior trip grade exam papers and average o constitution will be amended once a week in the auditorium. ico Military Institute here in the \$4.50 for a lifetime membership. were discussed, but nothing def-students' grades, as well as post

before Christmas and postponed

Mr. Harlan Sandidge, have

WINS RECORD

Winner of the first 45 rpm record to be given away after the Christmas holidays is Billy Sullivan. Billy is an eighth grade student at Goliad, and his address is 809 East 12th St.

Don't forget that in addition to the 45 rpm record which is given away weekly, a bonus LP is given away at the end of each month, compliments of the Record Shop, 211 Main.

If you have not signed up at your school, be sure to do so. You may be next week's lucky winner!

nels and Big Spring High School bands is scheduled for April 15. Another University Interscholastic League contest of concert and sight reading is set for May 1. Band Director Russ McKiski and the band have been working hard each day in preparaand dismiss at the regular time, because of bad weather, was tion for the upcoming competi-

ules. Students will not be dis- grade officers and sponsors, was liad art teacher, and her classmissed until the period bell filled with pop records, dancing, es have been studying "Impressionism." Slides of paintings exam class in the morning and The Goliad band has sched-done by such famous artists as at lunch. Announcements will be uled some important events for Renoir, Manet, Monet, Degas, made in the morning during the the second semester. March 13, and Pissarro have been shown second period and after noon the Goliad band will journey to to the classes. The ninth grade during the fifth period. Mr. S. Odessa for a University Inter- art students have been study-A. Walker, principal, has an scholastic League solo and en ing water coloring and oil paintnounced the following schedule semble contest. April 10 the ing; eighth grade classes have for examination periods: Mon-band will travel to Andrews been studying cardboard print-

bined concert with Goliad, Run-nament held Thursday-Saturday at Colorado City. Junior high teams from throughout this area attended the invitational affair. Coahoma Junior High at 4:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon in their first game.

Freshmen health classes, instructed by Mr. Oakey Hagood, are beginning to study the Civil Defense program. The classes, which have just finished a detailed study on foods, are scheduled to spend a month on the Civil Defense program.

Census forms for the school year will be issued Monday. The forms, with parents' signatures, must be returned as soon as possible

"The Meaning of Christmas Day," a Goliad Curtain Club production, was presented twice on Tuesday. The presentation was an unusual story, combining modern Christmas customs with old, and the story from the first Christmas. Mr. Barry Clayton; Goliad speech teacher, directed the play

Two New Courses The basketball boys played Will Be Offered

The girls and boys played a basketball game with Ira Dec.

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This week the Mustang basketball teams will travel to Flower Grove. The boys won, but the girls lost.

This week the Mustang basketball teams will travel to Flower Grove for their second conference game and will play period class, 8:35-9:20; second period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 10:15-11:50; fourth period M e n d o z a, review, 12:35-1:15; fifth period Gary Hinds, Noel Brooks, Ricky Cauble, Kyle Rosene, Clarence Smith, Ryan Walker, Jimmy Walker, Van Williamson, Jacky Cranfill, Bobby Heith, Tom the Gail basketball period tests, 10:15-11:50; fourth period tests, 10:15-11:50; fourth period Triquez, Fernando M e n d o z a, review, 12:35-1:15; fifth period Gary Hinds, Noel Brooks, Ricky Cauble, Kyle Rosene, Clarence Smith, Ryan Walker, Jimmy Walker, Van Williamson, Jacky Cranfill, Bobby Heith, Tom Wednesday at 8:35 period tests, 10:15-11:50; fourth period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 2:55-3:35; Thursday, first period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 2:55-3:35; Thursday, first period class, 9:25-10:10; third basketball period tests, 1:20-2:50; sixth period class, 2:55-3:35; Thursday, first period class, 2:55-3:35; Thursday, first period class, 9:25-10:10; third period class, 9:25-10:10; thir period tests, 12:45-2:15; fifth pe-Nichols, Dick Nicholson, Joe 10:35, and 1 p.m. Second, fourth, riod class, 2:20-2:50; and sixth Rickey Peurifoy, Roy Thomas, given Thursday Joe Zubiate, Dewayne Peters, given Thursday.

Jill Kindergarten and Nursery work for their first medal. ercises will be held at 8 p.m. ernoon. Students will receive work. Those owning awards are Helen in the BSHS auditorium. The have been studying child care.

Linda Massey was honored Stuteville, Marilyn McGurrey, East Fourth Baptist Church, will Kathleen Hale have announced last period exam on Friday if they have transportation home.
The boys basketball team left lake. It is a group of exhibits Thursday to participate in Big Lake Basketball Tournament. The boys that were chosen to Thursday to participate in Big and Stressing its importance.

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This is the first year that Run- for their new robes. Contribu- candy at \$1 a box to earn money A basketball pep rally was nels has participated in such tions would be appreciated and for the senior gift. an activity. Linda is a fresh-welcomed.

tests will be given on Thursday. Lynne Paddon is the seventh scheduled its first annual all-On both of these days, school grade physical education teach-breed dog show for Jan. 31 at will be dismissed at 2:20 p.m. er, and Mrs. Jane Dotson is the exhibition building at West The High School A and B the eighth grade physical education teacher. Mrs. Delma Luter Texas fairgrounds. Entries will Stanton managed to come out on top in both games. Scheduled for their next points.

Classes for all breeds and va-The art classes, directed by can-bred, open, and winners. Additional divisions will be included in the breed list as indicated on entry forms, such as age, color, weight or height.

> Some of the divisions will take in sporting breeds, hound breeds, working breeds, terrior breeds, toy breeds, nonsporting breeds, and miscellane-

> Trophies will be awarded for winners of all classes and breeds, with a 30-inch walnut base trophy with goldtone filigree and gold-tone winged victory club to the best in show and variety group.

Junior showmanship competition will include the novice A and B divisions. Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age will be in the "A" division, and from 13 to 16 years of age in the "B" division.

Bruce Wright, president of the Big Spring Kennel Club, has entry blanks for the Abilene show, and urges those expecting to enter to get the blanks before the deadline. He also reminds local dog owners of the Kennel Club Ishow in Big Spring in February.



21/2 credits for the year, or 11/4 Students will be out of school credits for the coming semester. There will be no school Fri-Roger Dixon, Armando Cortez, Friday, Jan. 15, while teachers Vocational office education is regularly a one year course, but Monday morning students will will be offered to all qualified start second semester classes. students beginning next semes-Mrs. Sue Willbanks' classes in

Awards were presented to the Report cards will be handed ter. The course gives two credit for FHA have been taking their cooking final to complete the unit on foods. Mrs. Virginia Martin's classes visited Jack and Nursery to those who have completed to the regular band booster meeting. The awards were presented to the band out Jan. 20 in second semester its per year or one credit for the coming semester. Students will be in class one hour and the first mid-term graduation expression.

ral," the high school paper, will Seniors are selling boxes of come out Jan. 28.

held Friday morning in the gym. There is a possibility of two Coach Herman Smith gave a new courses being added to the pep talk and Coach Allen Simp-BSHS curriculum at mid-term son presented the 1965 Steer They are electrical appliance basketball team. Students taking repair and vocational office part in the skit were: Dub McMeans, Johnny Hughes, Electrical appliance repair is Rickey Earle, Benny Kirkland,

ordinarily a two year course Willie Johnson, Nancy Thomas, but will be offered to all quali- and Marshall Cockrell. fied students at mid-term. Stu- Members of the FTA attended dents will be in this class 1/2 their district convention yester-



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Basketball Boys Play In Big Lake Tournament

By SUSAN ELROD School resumed at Forsan as usual on Monday morning. It was the beginning of the week before semester exams. The test schedule for this week is: Wednesday, first period and fourth period exams; Thursday, period and third period dents will be excused after their chose to.



attend were: Donnie Simpson, The junior class has been hav-Kent Sneed, David Roberson, Jim Alexander, Ray McKinnon, Jim Alexander, Ray McKinnon, Jim Control of the Line of t

Jack Ellis, Douglas Franklin, for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Tuesday, second period test; Lamesa. Donald Prescott, Steve Park, The choir has begun working Thursday, third and seventh peand manager, Beauford Hodnett. on the music for its next per- riod tests; and Friday, sixth pe-

trailer house full of paper-back wants to present. The choice chased an annual, please see books, was at the school all seems to be between two very one of the seniors or Mr. Buddy

exams; Friday, fifth period and look around at certain periods, health exams. High school student purchase books if they Union vs. Greenwood at 3:35 Has Meeting

Coach James Blake and Mr. formance which is the spring riod tests. Hamlin Elrod accompanied the concert. "The Book Fair," a large reading plays to find the one it Feb. 1. If you have not purweek. Students were allowed to good one-act plays.

Theme Chosen For Mr. And Miss CHS Contest The High School A and B teams hosted McCamey on Tuesday night for a basketball game. Stanton managed to come out Stanton managed to come out on the eighth grade physical education teacher. Mrs. Delma Luciose at noon Jan. 19. Winners their study on recreational in the show will receive AKC

By LEITHA MASON The theme for Coahoma's Mr. and Miss C.H.S. contest has been chosen by the senior class. "Deep Sea Paradise" is the theme, and the contest will be Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Contestants

Eddie McHugh, and Larry New-ers of America.

week. If you buy your tickets tered in the tournament. early, they will be 25 cents for Three Coahoma High School held Jan. 7.

announce the name and cast at ledge, juniors.

a later date. The play will be The personalities of the month odd period exams will be taken. Graduate this spring. She is the presented some time in March. for the Christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday, and even personalities of the month of the christmas issue of the en on Thursday.



Sharon Lewis, Nadine Honey-the basketball teams were en- who represented Coahoma High cutt, Jolene Rogers, Teddy Mer-tered in the Trent tournament. School were Lathan Wood, Drex-Tony Butler, Mike Butler, The girls won their first game el Rutledge and Eddie Harvell. and Wayne Oglesby; sopho- but were defeated in their sec- Drexel Rutledge, a junior who mores: Donna Duke, Pat Chap- ond game. The boys made it to plays the trombone, took part spondent for the third straight man, Sarah Oakes, Sharon New-the finals but were unable to in the rehearsals and concert year. Carolyn is very active in Carl Dorton, Terry Den-win the tournament. Honors for which was held Jan. 9. Lathan ton, Ricky White, and Robbie all tournament were announced Wood, a senior, was first alter-school activities, and belongs to Haney: freshmen: Charlotte after the championship game, nate in the clarinet section. StuWalker, Iva Jo Brooks, Peggy and Coahoma was proud to have dents from all over this region
Shafer, Tommy McHugh, BobDwayne Allen, senior, and Gina came to try out for the 30-piece by Rogers, Johnny Baker and Williams, sophomore listed band.

Mark Barr. Squad, and has been in the S

Mark Barr. Coach Spike Dykes was the dent Council for two years.

students and 65 cents for adults.

At the door the charge will be 35 cents for students and 75 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

The senior class has selected the East of January.

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Keith is the son of Mr. and is also the president of the jun-lam Stars. ior class. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewfor the contest are seniors: and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes is. She is an active member Judy Wolf, Charlotte Mann, Lin-left Friday to attend a meeting of the FHA, class officer, and da Hauser, Martha Love, Ron- of the Young Homemakers of a contestant for Miss CHS. nie Walker, Stanley Phillips, America and the Young Farm. The All-Region Band held try-

outs at Midland and Lee High man; juniors: Diane Brooks, During the Christmas holidays Schools, Dec. 12. Three boys

Tickets will be on sale next from the different schools en- guest speaker at the Ballinger reek. If you buy your tickets tered in the tournament. Athletic Banquet which was

its play but is going to wait and Jimmy Earnest, and Drexel Rut- Next Thursday and Friday.



Carolyn is a senior and will



CAROLYN SPRINGER

man at Runnles and her elec-

tives are home economics and

typing. Linda's outside interests

nclude microscopic study and

The seventh and eighth grade

physical education classes are

event will be modern dance. The A boys and girls played The tumbling team, sponsored

Carolyn Is Megaphone Reporter For Third Year

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"KITTEN WITH A WHIP" Ann-Margret switches to drama

Ann-Margret Changes Pace In New Release

Ann-Margret has chucked the versal's tense melodrama, "Kitwhole sweetness-and-light bit, ten With a Whip," comes today in a career transition from to the Ritz Theatre.

Town," recently published by Weems, an Austin author.

Nacogdoches, in a way. in a career transition from to the Ritz Theatre.

In "Kitten With a Whip," her her portrayal, it happens that guished writers telling of the still are used as the white man first movie in the new metier, Ann-Margaret possesses all the towns of their boyhood, and still are used, as the white man she goes all out as an intend-requisites. Nature has been some flatly state that the town pushed in. feline, alley-cat sort of girl bountiful to her. She is a sex has changed, and so have they, The town, more a small city who exercises her apparent kitten by inclination, tantalizing and they do not indicate strong now, was one of the advance wiles as a temptress, to all but and tempestuous alike. wreck a good man's life and With this head start, she hard-

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Margret. The particular man in market. Else they die. the film, John Forsythe, plays

his household and his career. KITTEN WITH A WHIP, Ann Margaret, John Forsythe; Luck suality is as effective as it is his memory, and perhaps for convincing. With the result that she appears to have carved out a whole new career for herself Taste Of DISORDERLY ORDERLY, scant three years and five films Shakespeare SECRET INVASION, Stewart wood, a girl singing with a com Granger, Ralph Vallone, Mickey bo and looking for a job.

CAN WIN, Jen Gavin, Alann On Norway Stage Thursday through Saturday

RING OF TREASON, William NEW YORK (AP)-The Amer-Sylvester; also RHINO, Henry Guardino, Robert Culp; Shuteye ican National Theater and Acad- The company, founded by Lyn emy is helping out in establish-Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan; Big summer.

THREE LIVES OF THOMsan Hampshire; also SAVAGE Oslo and on tour of other state legislature. SAM, Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk; cities. The opening repertory is Penthouse Mouse.

Saturday

TRUE STORY OF JESSE
JAMES, Robert Waggnon, Jeff
Hunter; WALK A TIGHTROPE,
Dan Duryea, Patricia Owens:

The opening repertory is
to include "The Importance of
Being Earnest," "The Tempest," "The Rainmaker" and a
program of one-actors by Arrabal, Fry and Shaw.

NEW YORK (AP) — To

Dan Duryea, Patricia Owens; Duffy's Inn and Psychological To Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) - George

create modern American ballet. The assignment, according to The group was formed in 1952, Seaton, involves no movie-makhas made eight transcontinental ing tie-in. Prior to going to Holtours and two abroad under the lywood in 1942, Seaton did some cultural exchange program. I writing for the stage.

THE CABLE TV VIEW

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Perry Mason is more detective than anyone earning a living on the police force. And he is more lawyer than the best talents the prosecuting attorney has to offer. There is never any doubt that he will win his case. The

Here the program becomes an audience participation game. That's what makes Perry Mason fun for family viewing. Clues and motives are sprinkled all over the place. The one person you can be sure is not the culprit is the person who is caught red-handed and should obviously be guilty. Only the police and the district attorney fall for this kind of trap. Television's official policemen are usually fated to assume that one is guilty when he is linked to the crime by an overwhelming amount of evidence. But Perry knows better, and so does his audience. If it were that easy, it wouldn't be a Perry Mason

Catch the close-up shots of the court room spectators as a meaningful point is made by a witness. A worried expression, a sardonic smile, anguish, hatred, confusion, fear. The camera searches behind the mask of innocence. The murderer might be any one. There is always plenty of reason for guilt or innocence.

Actually it should scare anyone to think how precarious is the position of a person who is unlucky enough to give the appearance of being guilty but isn't. If Perry Mason weren't there, what chance would such a person have of clearing himself.

Fortunately for justice and the innocent victim of circumstantial evidence, our hero dectective-lawyer has the right insights. The murderer is exposed in a last second surprise maneuver. Justice triumphs for the fortunate defendant under Perry's wing.

To the television audience, geared to playing the game, there is the reward of having read the clues right, of having probed the motives, and having guessed the right answer. While there aren't any prizes in cash, the winner at home has the satisfaction of having outed the official crime solvers, the police, and the D.A. and his staff. Which indeed is prize enough for spending a fascinating hour before the television screen with CBS's Perry Mason on Thursday nights.

Would They Return Home?

CA, Introduction by Wal-lace Stegner (Holf Rinehart Winston, \$.95)

ture and moved to the city, real-ly wish to return permanently but taken as a whole helped to the town of their growing build America as much as any

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seen but nevertheless there in Tex. The Vanishing America: The The story of that East Texas Life and Times of the Small place is told by John Edward

what comes natural to Ann-boyhood memory into a super-tonio.

Apparently few towns ever as well Apparently few towns ever as upstanding citizen possessed of a shaky marriage and of an aspiration to hold high public office. Ann-Margret's wilful, unnot the same as when we lived being covered as well.

Apparently few towns ever as well.

Two of the authors are Pulitaway too much of the plot of this taut and tensely gripping this taut and tensely gripping covered a difficult but possible film, but this much can be rewarded:

Miss.; and Conrad Richter of the protection of the crime way of gaining access to its vault at a time when the cash-like prints of the construction of the plot of this taut and tensely gripping film, but this much can be rewarded:

The perpetrator of the crime ier and his assistants will be

This does not mean that the Ann-Margret's aggressive sen-reader will find nothing to stir

NEW YORK (AP)-Theater in Education celebrates its 10th anniversary this winter with a tour of high schools in North Carolina and Connecticut.

Sunday through Tuesday
FATE IS THE HUNTER, start operating in Norway next from several Shakespearean plays, the material selected to The enterprise, currently rais- whet enthusiasm for study of ing \$400,000, is to function on a the classics. The appearances in year-round basis, dividing activ- North Carolina are under a di-ASINA, Patrick McGoohan, Su-lities between a home theater in rected financial grant from the

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of Broadway's most persistent rumors are scheduled to be transformed together into actuality next season.

NEW YORK (AP)—A grant of makes his Broadway staging description between given to the makes his Broadway staging description but this spring as the man in Robert Joffrey Ballet by the but this spring as the man in Ford Foundation to encourt charge of "About William," a sequence of the great navies of fights well. Corman was able to the world since the dawn of his round up 300 of these "authentory, is the locale for "The Setion" for some of the climactic age the company in its efforts to drama by Henry Denker. a ation of a musical about two tory, is the locale for "The Setics" for some of the climactic also a hit for Producer Jacques Gotham era, William Howe and handful of convicted criminals of them still had their old uni-Abe Hummel

Allied cause in World War II. The project is being prepared The United Artists release by producer Diana Krasny opens today at the State Thea-war museum had a lot of cap-Berle is to star in an adapta-tre. tion of biographical material by And Dubrovnik, now one of er-of-war garb in its storerooms Jerome Wiedman. The score is the most popular resort and and was quite willing to lend being prepared by Harold tourist attractions on the blue them to Corman because they're Late September is Adriatic, was chosen for the quite proud of the way they marked down as the time of the filming of this action. Dubrovnik was the easiest Dubrovnik. proposed premiere.

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sion which was an advisory body der sentence of death, are of-The new Republic of Zambia, created in 1946. The new organ-fered their freedom in return formerly Northern Rhodesia ization concerns itself with so-for a risky invasion of Dubrov which just issued its first set cial, economic and cultural mat-nik for the purpose of solidity of stamps honoring its independ-ters of common interest to the ing partisan resistance against ence, has now isued an initial Carribbean area. A meeting will the occupying Nazis. If they definitive set of stamps.

be held at Williemstad on the fail, there would be the inevitable Nazi firing squad. definitive set of stamps.

land which prides itself on being the home of Victoria Falls. Depicted on the new adhesives are: a farmer with a grain marketing board silo, a radiograph er at work, a native dancer, the cotton industry, dairy and beef stock, communications, the lumber industry, fishing indus-try, tobacco industry, basket weaving, hunting in the Luangway Valley, education, copper mining, Makishi dancing.

The French postal authorities have announced new issue from the Cameroons. A touris set of two stamps featured Ntem Falls on a 20 franc and a beach with coconut trees on a 50 franc. A folklore set depicts a dance mask on an 18 franc, a dancing costume on a 9 franc and a Foulbe rider on a 25 franc

Iran has announced the issu-ance of a set of three new stamps to honor Children's Day in that country. A portrait of the Crown Prince of Iran ap-pears on the 1 rials, 2 r and 6 r stamps.

The Netherlands Antilles will sue a new stamp to honor the Caribbean Organization, succes-

pleasures of boyhood. At times he can say, "I remember the same thing in my town." The book has a deeper signif-Do small town lads, now ma-icance: Recording how towns

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Nacogdoches, in a way, goes Fortunately, for the success of The authors are 12 distinback to Indian days, and the

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FATE IS THE HUNTER"

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And besides, too, many of the picturesque fishing vessels bob-

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Masked Alain Delon masterminds a reckless robbery of a billion francs in this offering at the State opening today.

Plot Involves Casino Robbery

"Any Number Can Win," is Jean Gabin, a man who has longing to return permanently. posts of the Spanish soldiers starring Jean Gabin and Alain just been released from a fivewreck a good man's life and career. Her victim is portrayed by actor John Forsythe. Unitation with this head start, she hard ly needs to act, too, but she does. The screenplay calls for a certain continuity of events to which she must adhere. But for the most part, Ann-Margret does with the streets, and turn the growth most part, Ann-Margret does beyond memory into a super. stories, there has never been Delon, who also has served Nacogdoches is thriving, and one like "Any Number Can time for a hold-up Gabin has obtained the blue-

The perpetrator of the crime ier and his assistants will be collecting the season's proceeds. A trapdoor backstage at the Casino Theatre opens onto the roof, from which an airconditioning duct leads to an elevator shaft. Delon will have to crawl through the duct, break into the elevator, which is the

> cashier and his assistants at exactly the right moment. There are any number of hazards, but first Delon will have to become familiar with the backstage layout of the theatre in order to locate the trapdoor. To do this, he poses as a wealthy summer visitor to Cannes and carries on an ardent courtship of Carla Marlier, a dancer with the Casino Ballet troupe. Once he has become a recognized "stage-door John-

> > and has located the trap

door, all works out as planned.

People will be talking about this surprise finish long after they have left the threatre. The artists who can take a bow for this crime-thriller include the veteran Gabin; young Alain Delon, who has scored previously in such hits as "The Leopard" and "Rocco and His The historic city of Dubrovnik place in the world for Producer Marlier, Maurice Biraud, Vivian in Yugoslavia, crowned by the Corman to find authentic parti-The frequent reports have con-beetling fortress which has sans who actually fought the Ballet Troupe, who gave a spir-Seaton, veteran film director, cerned return to the stage of frowned down upon — and re-Nazis and remember these ited performance in a theatre

"Any Number Can Win" i ation of a musical about two cret Invasion," narration of a action in the picture, and most Bar and Henri Verneuil, who directed the Cipra Production filmed in Dialyscope largely on Besides, Dubrovnik's famous locations in Cannes.



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leadership ability and potential at the Recruit Training Comas an Air Force officer. The mand, Naval Training Center, cadet is a graduate of Quanah San Diego, Calif. During his (Tex.) High School. He is a early days of training he will member of Delta Tau Delta at receive a series of aptitude examinations to determine which Upon graduation and comple- of the Navy's 65 specialty fields

tion of AFROTC requirements, he will enter on completion of he will be eligible for appoint-recruit training. ment as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

S. Sgt. Harry R. Vieregge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vier-2nd Lt. David I. Davoren Jr. egge, 1111 N. Gregg St., has has completed the U. S. Air graduated from the training Force special training course course for U.S. Air Force airfor combat aircrew members at craft maintenance technicians astle AFB, Calif.

Lt. Davoren, a B-52 jet bomb- returning to Minot AFB, N.D.,

er pilot, is being reassigned to for duty. He attended Big a unit of the Strategic Air ComSpring High School. mand (SAC) at Minot AFB, N.
D. His new unit supports the Army Pfc. Angelito Gonzales, SAC mission of keeping the nason of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco tion's intercontinental missiles Gonzales, Coahoma, qualified and jet bombers on constant as expert in firing the highpowered M-14 rifle at Fort Hood,

The lieutenant earned his B. Tex., Dec. 23. The expert rat-S. degree and his commissioned ing is the highest mark a solupon graduation from the U.S. dier can achieve in his rifle Air Force Academy. His wife, qualification test. Jeanne, is the daughter of Maj. The 24-year-old soldier, a and Mrs. Hans P. N. Gammel tracked vehicle driver in Comof 18 N. Albrook, Webb AFB. pany C, 1st Battalion of the 1st

Armored Division's 52nd Infan-Army Spec. 4 Joseph F. Ste-try at Fort Hood, entered the phens, whose wife, Beverly, Army in August 1963 and com-lives at 1210 S. Lynn St., La-pleted basic combat training at mesa, was assigned Dec. 15 to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. the VII Corps' Headquarters Stephens, a clerk-typist in the company, entered the Army in July, 1962 and completed basic Atrocity Airing training at Fort Polk, La.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo The 22-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Blackshear (AP) — Premier Moise High School. His parents, Mr. Tshombe has invited the leaders and Mrs. John L. Stephens, live of Algeria, Ghana, Mali and Egypt — all avowed supporters of the Congolese rebels — to at 404 Snyder, Odessa.

Army Pfc. Roy R. Lusk, 21, meet him in Stanleyville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy see for themselves atrocities Lusk, 708 Pine St., Big Spring, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal Dec. 17, while serving Antwerp Harbor with the 5th Artillery in Germany. Lusk was awarded the Strike Terminates medal for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity as a soldier in active service.

ice Battery, 2nd Battalion, of rope's biggest. It had tied up employed Kentucky miners, a month. The lower age is effective 5th. Lusk entered the Army more than 200 ships.

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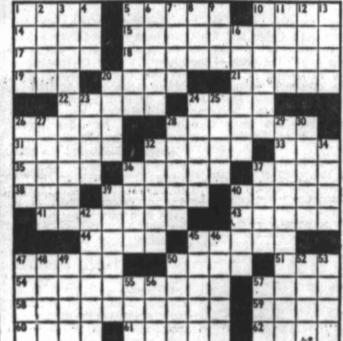
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Miner Pension Age Lowered

officials said Thursday.

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) - ed Mine Workers' retirement ment and that most are unem-A seven-day strike ended today system will put money into the ployed now.

lowered pension age in the Unit-qualify for immediate retire-

The new age is 55. It had been

No exact figures were available, but UMW officials said large numbers of members. especially in economically de-PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A pressed eastern Kentucky, will

He is a truck driver in Serv- in Antwerp harbor, one of Eu- pockets of many presently un- Those who qualify will get \$85 tive Feb. 1.

DEAR ABBY

Give Hints On Baking



DEAR ABBY: I feel so sick DEAR ABBY: I am a 39at heart I don't know what to do. My daughter-in-law is the dearest little thing. I couldn't love my own daughter more. Yesterday she brought my little are in college. My doctor put granddaughter over to see me me on birth control pills but and she also brought me a cake something must have gone she had made from "scratch" from a recipe I had given her. She was so proud of that cake. I wanted to make her feel good the news he said it was no wonso I fixed a pot of coffee and der I got in that condition beserved her cake with it. I want cause HE should have been takto tell you that cake wasn't easy to swallow. It was lopsiding the pills, not me. I thought ed, underdone in the center and maybe I misunderstood my docvery heavy. After she left I tor, so I called him on the took the cake out in the back phone and asked him who

cake out she looked so hurt. Oh, Abby, I haven't been able to sleep. Should I try to patch things up, or should I try to forget it and hope she will, too? SO SORRY

DEAR SORRY: It would be better to bring it up and clear the air. Tell her you appre-ciated her thoughtfulness and also tell her what was wrong with her cake and offer to help her make the next one. (P.S. Your timing, as well as her cake, was for the birds.)

yard and started breaking it up into small pieces for the birds. As I was pitching it left and right, my daughter-in-law came back to get the baby's diaper bag, which she had forgotten. When she saw me throwing the cake out she looked so but

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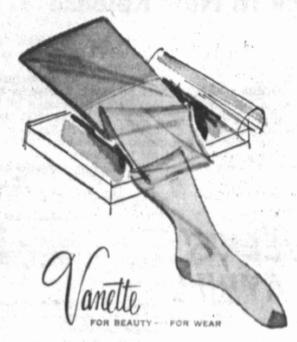
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