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LEADERSHIP OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHANGES HANDS John L. Taylor receives plague from new president J. Y. Robb Jr.



PRINCIPALS IN CHAMBER'S ANNUAL BANQUET Lt. Gen. William Momyer visits with Robb and Col. A. F. Taute



OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN CITED FOR OUTSTANDING JOB Jack Orr, Jaycee president, congratulates Donald Robbins

New Air Era Linked To Big Spring Future

The resurgence of aircraft in offer the best nope of detering bullion countries for sheriff's car and dramatic new forms means that others from using weapons Robb had words of praise for down a lonely road. the training job is cut out for which could mean the destruc- Taylor and presented him with the Air Force and its bases like tion of man.

Webb, Lt. Gen. William Momyer told approximately 400 people of turning over command of roses. at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday eve- Taylor to J. Y. Robb Jr., the

ter and streak as fast as a bullet munity.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

who directs the affairs of the in the festivities.

Lt. Gen. William Moniyes, who directs the affairs of the in the festivities.

Polk. Col. A. F. Taute, Wing fame for his coaching — his such luminaries as Jack Pardee, an brought. Commander at Webb, and Mrs. teams habitually picked for last John David Crow and Bobby. the Air Training Command, had Robb introduced other offi-

for Donald Robbins, chosen by the Jaycees as outstanding Bill Crooker, James Cape. D. F. young man of 1964; to Oscar Bigony was deceased during the Glickmann, again the top pro- year. ducer in memberships for the

Add to the projects which are shaping up for the year a major paving program. City combined the season is upon us," he said. "Won't you put See THE WEEK, Col. 7, Pg. 6-A wour hand to the plow for a See CHAMBER, Col. 6, Pg. 6-A workers of enlistment. (and) communities like Big is he was born in 1933, Don Rob- year award in 1962 and won it is bins comes from a football family. His father, now athletic co- 1963. Under him, one high ordinator for the Odessa school all-American, Albert Filey, who had joined Lady

new president, who predicted clared Robb, a native of Big Versatility of new airplanes also a resurgence of spirit in Spring. Our opportunity is unwhich can ascend like a helicop- the steady growth of the com- limited, and our prospects good for healthy growth.

VISITORS ON HAND

Congratulations are in order Jack Davis, D. M. McKinney, the load.

USES ANALOGY

a plaque of appreciation and The banquet was the occasion Mrs. Taylor with a dozen red

"FUTURE BRIGHT"

"Our future is bright," de

He warned there is great com-Donald Robbins, coach and petition between communities, athletic director for Big Spring and that Big Spring, while try-High School, was cited by Jack on the community or on the foot-building to attract new investment, as the would not forget its obligation to outstanding young man of the young man of the year. For the second time in institutions grow. The chief as-three years, Oscar Glickman set, he said, are the "finest" on the presentable head couch of the presentable head couch three years. Oscar Glickman set, he said, are the "finest The personable head coach of Honor Society, earned all-state

Visitors from Abilene, Andrews, Crane, Houston, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Roby, Sny-cation and benediction were whipkey served as master of president, at the annual Big State 3-A title.

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Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday evening.

He lettered two years at Texbanquet Saturday evening.

THANKS CITIZENS

people of Big Spring have given the day of the men and women of Webb Reserve. He and Mrs. have produced a 20-9-1 record, palace and President Johnson at ducer in memberships for the chamber; and Ike Robb, who has the responsibility and honor of leading the chamber during this year.

In his retiring message, Taylor and women of Webb AFB," Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the first bullet of the district coach of the local and ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the list retiring message, Taylor and the former Gene Annihave never finished lower than third in the district although the district of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the list retiring message, Taylor and the responsibility and honor of leading the chamber during the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the list retiring message, Taylor and the responsibility and honor of leading the chamber during the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "In his retiring message, Taylor and the former Gene Annihated the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen. Momyer took occlosed a gradual ries of the men and women of Webb AFB, "Gen tools of committee organization, confidence of our citizens.

Into Malaysia

amid reports that Indonesia is reinforcing troops on its side of the border.

British intelligence sources said there were indications the Indonesians were building their force on the western end of the border with Malaysia to about 3,-000 men.

They said the arrival of the Gurkhas - tough mountain people from Nepal — boosted the strength of the Malaysian defenders to about that number. Two more planeloads of Gurkhas are due in Kuching within the next two days.

The newly arrived Gurkhas were taken immediately into the jungles toward the western border with Indonesia.

Feds Arrest Sixteen In Rights Deaths

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — U.S. marshals Saturday arrested 16 white men charged by the Justice Department with a Ku Klux Klan-inspired plot that snuffed out the lives of three civil rights workers last sum-

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 41, and his deputy, Cecil Price, 26, were among those taken into custody at Philadelphia, Miss., as the season's first snow fell on the tense eastcentral Mississippi town.

A fiery segregationist Baptist preacher, a high school dropout, everal truck drivers and gas station attendants also were picked up. The arrests started a two-pronged attempt by men accused of a conspiracy

A federal grand jury at Jackonly 16 arrests could be confirmed. The other two men were believed to be somewhere outside Mississippi.

belonged to or sympathize with trated the Klan and questioned weakened in his fight for surmore than 480 members in its vival. exhaustive investigation.

The twin indictments revealed for the first time a government charge that Price had held the victims in the Neshoba County Jail while the roob gathered. LONELY ROAD

Then, the indictment claims, Price and an accomplice, gas station attendant Billy Wayne Posey, 26, drove the trio out of town, where Price put them in a sheriff's car and took them

Robbins Chosen

Top Young Man'

Gurkha Troop Unit Flown Devastating Jet KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — British transports flew another detachment of Gurkha troops into Malaysian Borneo Saturday amid reports that Indonesia is Crash Takes 30



Jet Goes Down Amid Houses

Firemen fight flames in the yard of one of the Wichita, Kan., houses set aftre when an Air Force jet tanker erashed in a residential neighborhood Saturday. Pieces of debris in the foreground were believed parts of the plane wreckage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

that brought death to two white and one Negro civil rights work- ers. Churchill Said Weakening A federal grand jury at Jack-son — the Mississippi capital — indicted 18 persons in all. But only 16 arrests could be con-

Most of the 18, said the FBI, slowly ebbing early Sunday. His physician said he had

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts ...1,112 Exemption certificates. 991 Total through Jan. 15 . . 2,103 Total poil tax and exemption certificates Jan. 15, 1964

Deadline for poll tax payment Jan. 31.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Felled by a stroke Friday, the Churchill in her bedside vigil, hatch just below the nose of the Churchill's strength seemed 90-year-old statesman slept explained that Churchill was not plane before it crashed. suffering. She said: peacefully and painlessly.

an, 82, issued this bulletin:

but he has slept peacefully Lady Churchill. throughout the day.

GRADUALLY WEAKEN ed that Churchill would probably continue to get gradually oped circulatory trouble.

Moran's words gave no hope to the anxious world, or to the hushed hundreds who had gathered in the rain outside Churchill's red brick home in a quiet London residential section.

said after visiting his father that the old man was struggling for life with "a subconscious, indomitable will to survive."

an's latest bulletir was issued:

Donald Robbins, 32, an apos-ridge in the days when the "I think this must be regard-

Churchill home.

committee. Robbins also serves to take the chief assistant's post condition was "ashed to worried would cost \$30,000. The proposed names of over 125 qualified vot-Expressing appreciation for on the Chamber of Commerce here. When McKenzie went to admirers around the world - track, with concrete curb and ers. Voting will be in the Coathe outstanding support the Sports and Recreation Commit-Nederland in 1962, Robbins suc- from ordinary men in the street caliche base in the oval would homa City Hall, with Mrs. Don-

> issued in mid-morning - said: A native of Fort Worth, where tied for the district coach of the night. There is no material

Out At Site Of Disaster WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -

Homes Wiped

An Air Force jet tanker plane, in trouble and apparently trying to return to base, fell into a residential area Saturday, killing at least

At least 17 persons were injured and scores of persons were left homeless.

Fourteen homes were wiped out in the devastating crash, explosion and fire that spread from the plane. At least 30 other houses were damaged.

The bodies of 23 civilians were taken to a temporary morgue set up in the auditorium of the City-County Health Department. The bodies of six Air Force personnel were taken elsewhere by military authorities.

The Air Force identified the seven men on the plane. None survived.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

Center of the crash was near the intersection of 20th St. and Piatt Avenue, six blocks from Wichita State University in northeast Wichita. The area is a predominantly Negro neighborhood with houses in the \$10,000

The plane took off from Mc-Connell Air Force Base, six miles south of the crash scene, three minutes before it fell. It was on a test mission with a B52

Col. Tom Murphy, director of safety for the 2nd Air Force, said the tanker started dumping fuel over the university and made a turn of almost 180 degrees. It struck the ground while in the turn.

Murphy said members of the plane crew blew open an escape

DISTRESS SIGNAL Officers from McConnell said After a 31-minute visit to the "He's very peaceful. He's a radio operator there heard bedside Saturday night, Church-conscious, or partly so, and only the word "May Day" - a ill's personal doctor, Lord Mor-doesn't realize he's very ill. distress signal - before the

Dr. Robert Daniels, coroner, "Sir Winston is a little weaker Mrs. Henley is a cousin of who reported the number of dead, said the bodies of only Churchill was stricken Friday five of the civilians were intact enough for visual identification. by a cerebral thrombosis - a The Stratotanker was based at

Coahoma School Sir Winston's son Randolph Bond Vote Called

Base, Okla.

COAHOMA - Trustees of the be located at the northwest edge Coahoma Independent School of the campus at a cost of \$5,-

A British Medical Association District have called a \$50,000 000. spokesman said after Lord Mor-bond issue vote for Jan. 30 to The elementary-junior high finance projected improve-gymnasium, which will be de-

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ments, including a new stadium. signed for PE use and thus not Other improvements include have stands, will cost about \$80. um, track, field house, enlarge-mentary kitchen \$10,000, the was singled out as the top people in the world, civilian and was on the 1951 crush of newspaper and televiing auditorium space for five said, are the personance need to all-American Moran read his bulletin to a remodeling of elementary building auditorium space for five said, are the personance need to all-American Moran read his bulletin to a remodeling of elementary building auditorium space for five said, are the personance need to be said, are the Whipkey served as master of standing award by Jack Orr, team that beat Temple for the sion reporters outside the classrooms, utility extensions, auditorium in the middle buildfurniture, fencing, concessions ing into five classrooms \$25,000. A crowd of about 300 anxious houses and restrooms. All these Estimates peg the cost of fur-Luddock, Midland, Roby, Sny-cation and benediction were as A&M where he earned a watchers leaned forward to try bond directs the affairs of the ton, D.C., were on hand to share polk. Col. A. F. Taute. Wing fame for his coaching his such luminaries as lack Period. be for \$50,000 for a swimming ing, restrooms, etc., at \$500. pool, dressing rooms, and nec- Part of the program but not have finished second in the Joe Conrad. For seven of his But only those in the front, essary equipment to be used in to be constructed immediately

reassuring words about the future of pilot training facilities.

The demand for training piture of pilot training facilities.

The demand for training pilots will increase rather than reassuring words and the training facilities. Addressing the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Saturday evening, he said training bases had enough bases had enough bases had enough bases had enough bases humming night and base humming night and b

ald Lay as judge, and at Vincent Baptist Church with Jim Hodnett as judge. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and voters having last years (1963) poll tax or exemption certificates, and who have property rendered to the district for taxes will be eligible to ballot. (Current - 1964 - poll tax receipts will not become valid until Feb.

Seven high school students and a school bus driver have reported sighting a shapeless white object in the sky north of Waynesboro.

It was the fifth reported sight ing of an unidentified flying object in this Shenandoah Valley area in recent weeks.

The Air Force in Washington said it had no report of such an

SHAPELESS GLOW The students said they saw the object-a shapeless glow of light-in the sky near Dooms about 6 p.m. Thursday.

This was at the same time the Lester Hogshead family of Rt 2 Waynesboro reported seeing a bright object hovering above the ground.

The students and the driver said they saw it for about three minutes. It was not moving.

it was round and orange-col-

Horace Burns, a Grottoes gun-smith, and Kenneth Norton Jr., a 14-year-old Staunton High School student, both said they saw a UFO on Dec. 21. The several weeks, however.

AF INVESTIGATES and Waynesboro brought an Air train ... Wright-Patterson Air Force
Base, Dayton, Ohio. The team,
using a galace contact the state of the

tion club, said he checked the site nine days after the reported sighting and found a high radi-pating in the parade.

It totals about 15,000 persons, including 7,000 military, participating in the parade. lege who head a UFO investiga- from the other states.

Receives Aid

position of Jarvis, will be made Capitol. Churches (Disciples of Christ) but officials said as many as a — "if it doesn't freeze," one territories last.

The choo cho

A check for \$409,000 will be White House. deposited in trust in the Republic National Bank of Dallas,

trust by TCU to aid Jarvis. The four-year, liberal arts col-

lege for Negroes was founded in 1912 when Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth gave 465 acres near Hawkins to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions for the purpose.

The property was later in-creased to 847 acres with the income, including that from oil production later developed in the area. Enrollment at the school has reached as high as 639 with 500 from the East Tex-

Farm Dates Are Listed

fice manager, are:

Jan. 18-March 3 — Accept requests for additional cotton acres under the reapportionment program also acceptance of releases of unwanted cotton acres; Feb. 8 - March 26—signup for domestic allotment program (those signing are eligible for participation in the 1965 program); Feb. 8-March 26—radio station KHEM under the program); Feb. 8-March 26 - radio station KHEM under the signup for feed grain program; format of "The Word and Mu-Feb. 1 — deadline for filing ap-sic of Christian Faith." This will plications for wool incentive be a program of music, meditapayment; Jan. 22 — deadline tion, and informal counsel, and to request new grower allot-the Rev. James will serve as ments. (No reserve is held for the host. Exact time of the pro-

Seeding grasses on pasture gram includes: Jan. 24, Chapland; control of mesquite, prick- lain Clark O. Hitt, VA Hospi ly pear, and decar; furrowing, tal; Jan. 31, First Methodist; chiseling, or pitting pasture land; constructing earthen 14, Church of the Nazarene; dams; constructing or restoring Feb. 21, First Church of God; terraces; constructing diversion Feb. 28, Baptist Temple; March terraces; reorganizing irriga- 7, St. Paul Presbyterian, March tion systems; stubble mulching: 14, First Baptist; March 21, Mt. deep plowing; chiseling eight Bethel Baptist; March 28, First inches deep on cropland. It is Assembly of God; April 4, Kentnecessary to sign applications wood Methodist; April 11, First before beginning these practices Presbyterian; April 18, First if they are to be eligible for Christian; April 25, open; May 2, College Baptist.



Award Winners And Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hackfeld, Loraine, left, were named as the outstanding farm family of Mitchell County at Thursday night's an nual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Colorado City. Tandy Curlee, second from left, is the new chamber president; Gus D. Chesney, outgoing president, named outstanding chamber of commerce member for 1964, and James Hull, winner of the Jaycee's distinguished service award. (Photo by Tom

Mrs. Margueritte Bolton of Waynesboro said she also saw a UFO Thursday night. She said A Kaleidoscope Of America —That's Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eskisightings were not disclosed for mos, Indians, Miss America wearing her crown, troops, horses, marching cadets, a Burns' report of a UFO be-model of the LBJ Ranch home, side U.S. 250 between Staunton flags and bands and a choo-choo

using a geiger counter three The countdown shows 31 weeks after the reported sight-floats, 42 civilian bands, 12 miliing, said they found no unusual tary bands, 33 civilian marching But Ernest Gehman, a profes-units, 5 horse units, 45 state sor at Eastern Mennonite Col-governors and representatives

In the vanguard will be President and Mrs. Lyndon B. John-Negro College son in one car, Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey n another and the Johnson dren in a third.

HARDWARE OUT

FORT WORTH - Assets of this year is about half that of second division. more than \$500,000 in cash plus real estate with mineral rights valued at some \$1,000,000 will be turned over to Jarvis Christian College, the 52-year-old Negro school at Hawkins in East Texhardware such as tanks and as at a special ceremony on missiles have been eliminated.

Texas, home state of the determined to end the show before sundown, at 5:16 p.m. EST. The parade pace is about 100 yards a minute. All military school at Hawkins in East Texhardware such as tanks and as at a special ceremony on missiles have been eliminated.

Texas, home state of the er Reservation, Wyoming, will be riding a horse.

Michelle Portwood of Wind River Reservation, Wyoming, will be riding a horse.

Miss America, Miss Vonda as Longhorn Band, the South-Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., will ride a float in another part of the parade.

HOUSE MOVING

HOUSE MOVING as, at a special ceremony on missiles have been eliminated. from Johnson's alma mater, part of the parade.

The transfer of funds, aimed p.m., after the oath taking and dent Johnson." at strengthening the financial presidential luncheon at the

route from the Capitol to the

The order of march puts the

SIX DIVISIONS The parade has six divisions, ing star.

Pastors Plan Two Programs

The Big Spring Pastors Association is starting two new ministries-one of them today-in which churches affiliated with the association will participate.

over KWAB-TV from 4:30 to 5 sion.

gram will be announced later, Hammack also listed these but it will be on a Sunday also. approved practices for Howard | The schedule for churches responsible for the television pro-



MRS. HUMPHREY

The number of participants and army troops will lead the

the campus of Texas Christian
University here Tuesday night.

Officials hope to start at 1:30 and a float, "the Home of PresiThe Marine Corps will lead

Minnesota, home state of vice gia's float, a model of the campresident-elect Humphrey, will paign special in which Mrs. come second, with Gov. Karl F. Johnson toured the South last presidential escort first, with Rolvaag, the University of Min-fall. the income to be used in sup-the U.S. Army Band setting the port Jarvis under TCU's super-port Jarvis under TCU's super-pace. Behind the presidential pace. Behind the presidential Infantry National Guard March-Infantry National Guard March-Arizona, Idaho, Colorado, Indi-A check for \$92,500, a gift loint Congressional Laurung ing Band of St. Paul, and a float ana and Wyoming. A check for \$92,500, a gift Joint Congressional Inaugural proclaiming: "Minnesota Behind the scenes will be over chick will also be placed in Committee, members of the Proudly Gives the Nation Its 2,000 supporting workers. They which will also be placed in Cabinet and the Joint Chiefs of Vice President, Hubert H. Hum-will man a closed circuit televiphrey." On it also will be rotat- sion network to watch for bot-

> host city, is third in line. The order of march for the states is determined by their admission to the union.

DELAWARE FIRST Delaware is first, but before it

New Members Join Coil Unit

The Big Spring Coin Club is planning on changing its meet-Beginning this afternoon, there ing place and a committee will will be a half hour presentation report on this at the next ses-

o'clock. The opening program At the meeting Thursday in will be a ministers' panel on the Elks Club, Clifford Kirk, Several important dates have been announced by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Among those listed by John G. (Gabe) Hammack Jr., office manager, are:

will be a ministers panel on the Elks Club, Clifford Kirk, Buddy Dess and Oscar Boeker want Today?" Panel members were introduced as new members. Plans were developed for a membership campaign with prices going to top men and women producers. Members will be asked to bring displays to the converter with the Rev. James



MRS JOHNSON

In the first will be the bands will come four floats bearing 150 daughters and Humphrey chil- and marching units of the serv- Indians from 45 tribes, the Indians having been here first. An Q. Can the federal funds be The U.S. Army Field Band army troops will lead the Alaska, will be with the Indians. and hiring teachers?

the third division, with more On the float will be a scale state entries; the Navy, the model of the LBJ Ranch home fourth division; the Air Force by the United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian along the parade route for 60,000 the Pedernales River flowing by the Sixth. In each division will be more state entries with the

The choo choo train is Geor-

ing murals and a giant glitter-tlenecks and breakdowns and stand by with cranes and ambu-The District of Columbia, as lances, even a big van for a horse ambulance.

Nervousness can often be traced to an eye condition,

according to eyesight specialists across the nation.

"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

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But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 55D

Education Aid Plan OK'd As Constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's \$1.66-billion aidto-education program, which proposes help to private and parochial as well as public schools, has been approved on constitutional grounds by the Justice Department, Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said Saturday.

Any final determination, of course, would have to be made by the courts if Congress passes

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, Keppel also said the plan has built-in guarantees to prevent federal aid to education becoming federal control of education.

The following are answers to questions put to him during the

Q. In the proposals to upgrade elementary and secondary school education in the nation's pockets of poverty, how many children will be affected?

HOW MANY?

Q. How many school districts will be eligible for assistance? A. We estimate more than 80

Q. Will the states now spending the most money on educa-tion get the most federal money, per child?

A. Per child, yes. But, as you know, there is a very wide distribution and difference between states in the number of children coming from very poor families.

In Mississippi, for example, the over-all state expenditures for children would be increased by almost 22.5 per cent. Other states, where there is a smaller concentration of poor children would get much less.

Also, after the first year there would be planned an incentive program so that the states that are increasing their expenditures for these kinds of programs would be rewarded.

Miss Indian America, Miss A. Yes. The emphasis is on

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therefore, the facilities would be 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965 those essential to carry out that

under the direction of the states al control? A. The plans are to be made which is, after all, the American LOCAL SYSTEMS What provisions are there and the programs are to be pattern, and by colleges and to insure that this federal aid to managed in all parts of the pro- universities under their own education doesn't become feder-gram by local school systems responsibility.

MRS. H. M. RAINBOLT

Takes Pride In Congratulating

Elmo Phillips, Ted And Pete Hull NEW LESSEES AND OPERATORS OF THE

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

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FINEST FOODS . . . REASONABLE PRICES Whether it's a coffee break, a sandwich, a fullcourse dinner, breakfast or lunch, you'll find excellent food and courteous service at the Wagon

Wheel . . . and all in air conditioned comfort . . . Elmo Phillips, Ted and Pete Hull are well known Big Spring businessmen, owning and operating two local food stores. They have been associated in the food business since 1946 and are well qualified cafe operators. They invite you to come in and get acquainted with Austin Pyle, the manager, and meet

the personnel. Also, they wish to remind you that

when you think of dining out, think of the WAGON

WHEEL RESTAURANT. We know you'll find the

food and service to your liking.

REGULAR HOURS 6 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M. DAILY

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

The Wagon Wheel has two private dining rooms and caters to civic and service clubs as well as private parties. Call or come by to reserve the room of your choice. Groups as large as 100 can be accommodated comfortably and you have a wide choice of tasty food to select.



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WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

ELMO PHILLIPS, TED And PETE HULL, Owners; AUSTIN PYLE, Mgr. Dial AM 4-8332

The New Operators Of The Wagon Wheel Want You To

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Elmo Phillips, Ted and Pete Hull, new owners of

the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, cordially invite you

to come in and get acquainted during this week.

You'll find fine food, courteous service and plenty

of free parking. We have two private dining

rooms and solicit your dinner parties. Just call

for information.

WITH THIS MOUTH-WATERING

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, JAN. 18:

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Bring The Entire Family!

SPECIAL MONDAY, 11 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M. Merchant's Lunch Including Drink 79°

The new owners are no strangers to Big Spring. Elmo Phillips and Ted Hull have been associated in the grocery business here since 1946 and have since been joined with Pete Hull in the operation. Their wide experience in the food business assures you of only the finest quality. They cordially invite you to drop in at any time.

Austin Pyle is the manager of the Wagon Wheel. He has been with H&P for 14 years and has spent the last four years managing a restaurant. He will be happy to see that every detail of food and service meet your approval. Bob Lee is our chef and we thank you'll agree he is without peer

in West Texas. Come in soon and dine with us.

Wagon Wheel Restaurant

ELMO PHILLIPS, TED AND PETE HULL, OWNERS: AUSTIN PYLE, MANAGER

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Advance reser first annual mee sociation—a dinn at the Big Spring Monday evening Speaker is to b of the National A Space Administ Green will disc grams in genera cally the Gemin

which is now Green is also address a high s Tuesday morning with NASA, Gre lance writer and Omaha, Neb., bachelor of art Hastings College a master of sci journalism at No in Chicago, Gree military and av He worked for Bureau in Chica the last three ye year tenure ther city editor. He holds an



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NASA Speaker Due Here Monday Burundi Slain

Advance reservations indicate some 200 people will attend the first annual meeting of the Big Spring unit of the Air Force Association—a dinner affair to be at the Big Spring Country Club Monday evening at 7:30. Speaker is to be Don J. Green

of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Spacecraft Center at Houston. Green will discuss NASA programs in general, and specifically the Gemini space vehicle which is now on its way to

Green is also scheduled to address a high school assembly Tuesday morning.

Before becoming associated with NASA, Green was a freelance writer and had many articles on aerospace. Native of Omaha, Neb., he received a bachelor of arts degree from Hastings College and worked on a master of science degree in journalism at Northwestern Unithe last three years of his nine-year tenure there, he was night city editor. The local AFA unit, will be in charge of the Monday evening loyalty." He holds an Air Force Re-program.





ROBERT A. SANDERS MRS. TOMMIE FAYE ROGERS

Banks Announces New Officer, Sanders Moved

One new appointment to the cy created in the recent resigna- two separate independent coun-Big Spring Police Department tions of two officers from the tries, were a single U.N. trusand a transfer for another member of the department have been announced by Police Chief Jay Banks.

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Mrs. Tommie Faye Rogers, a Monday.

native of Stonewall County and formerly of Kermit, has been in several weeks for the posinamed a communications offi-tion. Her husband was a police against the centuries-old Tutsi

An officer who has served in in a car-train collision. communications since his appointment to the force on April 4, 1964, Robert A. (Robbie) ed Mary Hardin Baylor College. Sanders, has been promoted She was a relief dispatcher for more democratic Hutus is said

to the patrol division.

Rodeo Dates Spring High School. He has at-Are Fixed

Dates for the 1965 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

Charlie Creighton, president of the association which has put tracts have been made with Jiggs and Elra Beutler of Elk

officer at Kermit and was killed domination.

the Kermit police department to be encouraged by their racial The change will fill one vacan- and has also worked as secre- brothers in Burundi.

tary to the city manager at

tended Howard County Junior TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A College and has served in the mild earthquake shook Formosa U. S. Army. He is married and this morning. No damage or the family includes a child, casualties were reported to Chinese Nationalist police.

have been announced for May 19-20-21-22. Second Police on the show for more than three decades, said that con-

City, Okla., to furnish the rodeo Plans for the second session The Academy's second session stock and produce the show. of the Southwest Academy for is slated to begin Feb. 22 at Howard County Junior College.

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The bidding has proceeded:

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West North East

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN ♦4 ♥6 ♦ AKJ7 AAKJ8432 WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: \$53 \$\times J7652 \$\times A K74 \$\div 52\$ The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 10 54

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Newly-Named Premier Of

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of the East African nation of Burundi was killed Friday night outside the maternity hospital in Bujumbura where his wife had just given birth to a baby, the Foreign Ministry reported

The premier had been appointed eight days ago in a move believed aimed at checking Red Chinese influence in Burundi.

"We presume it is a political murder," said a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman. He added that reports reaching Brussels said several persons had been arrested in connection with the slaying

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Lester Morton, president of bure last three years of his nine
bure worked for the City News is a veteran of World War II. had many contacts with him in spokesman, however, said she condemn the land Sturgill purhad a sore throat.

> claimed the premier had opposed the growing Chinese in-

luence in Burundi. the Tutsi tribe and "Young gas pipeline system. Turks" of the Hutu tribe, trained in Western universities and opposed to the Red Chinese

BLAME REDS Officials in the government of Premier Moise Tshombe in the Congo claim that the rebellion in the northeast Congo was festered by Red Chinese diplomats

The Belgian source said King Mwambutsa IV of Burundi dismissed pro-Chinese Premier Albain Niyamwaya and replaced him with Ngendamdumwe, to fight the Chinese influence which threatened to topple his

Ngendamdumwe was less than 30 years old. He was replaced about a year ago when the Tutsi faction temporarily won the upper hand in the coun-

try's politics.
TORN FOR YEARS Rwanda and Burundi, nov

In Rwanda, the Hutus won

Mild Earthquake

of the rodeo will be arranged underway, with an advisory committee for the Academy appointed at a regional police come approximately a week earlier than in past years.

Law Enforcement Officers are underway, with an advisory committee for the Academy appointed at a regional police chiefs meeting in Stanton Thurselay.

Howard County Junior College. Appointed as members of the committee were Police Chief Jay Banks, Chief Chester Simmons, Snyder; Chief Walter Eubanks, Sweetwater; and Chief Less Carrikor. Jess Carriker, Odessa. The group will serve as advisors for HCJC President W. A. Hunt and Wallace Beasley, coordinator for the school from Texas A&M

University. Banks said chiefs attending the meeting Thursday who had sent men to the school here last fall were enthusiastic about

results of the training. "I look for more men to be enrolled in the next session,' Banks said. "Some depart-ments who wanted to send men before could not do so as funds were not set up in their budg-

The meeting Thursday was for chiefs from region four of the Texas Police Association. Discussion at the session also centered about the proposed legislation for establishment of a Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and

Education, Banks said. . The proposed bill would provide for the appointment of an 11-member commission which would recommend minimum standards of physical, emo-tional and intellectual fitness for officers, minimum standards of training and other requirements for officers in Texas. The bill is being supported by the Texas Police Association, Texas Police Chiefs Association and other similar groups.



BRIGITTE BARDOT

MEXICO CITY (AP) There was no independent French actress Erigitte Bardot Sturgill said he plans to go

"We are shocked," said the Dancingers said Mexico City's Moursund of Johnson City, the nation proceedings if agree-

Pipeline System An informed Belgian source Expansion Asked

nessee Gas Transmission Co. of commission. The source described the po-Houston has asked the Federal litical climate in Burundi as one Power Commission for authority locations for a motel in the of violent rivalry between old to increase the capacity of its United States," Sturgill said. pro-Chinese "feudal" leaders of Texas-to-New England natural

Park May Block **Business Venture** STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) -1240 acres of farm and ranch sas-Texas Railroad locomotive a serious collision of two yard

Plans for a state park near land, already have halted one helper (fireman) received his rains two days before the life-saving incident occurred.

Three Austin developers the life of a railroad trackwork.

Coker was credited with saving the ranch rains two days before the life of a railroad trackwork. block building of a 40-unit moranch. Three Austin developers the life of a railroad trackworking the life of a switch inspector at a meeting of the Brother. house, but developers are tak-tion to buy about six acres a "wait and see" attitude. | er, at a meeting of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Fireman across Ranch Road 1 from the load 1 from 1 from the load 1 from 1 Richard Sturgill of Chilhowie, LBJ Ranch main gate. They had planned to build a tourist luncheon at the Baker Hotel could not see the man He also

for a Rainbow "Autel" from center, with an art gallery and J. C. Coker, 36, of Carrollton, used the emergency brakes to Stonewall rancher Erwin Lindig locally crafted curios among the received the December Safety prevent a collision of his engine for a reported \$5,400. Most of attractions. the land, fronting U.S. 290, is Earl Sweeney, retired Hous-in an area designated by the ton contractor who lives across

Texas Parks and Wildlife Com-the road from the ranch on mission as "Lyndon B. Johnson about 70 acres designated as The park was designated Nov. will go to court if he is not ofpart of the park, has said he 17, after, says Lindig, the land fered what he considers a fair deal with Sturgill already was price for his property. Sweeney closed.

had offered to sell the land for CLOSE FRIENDS the tourist center. Reached at his Virginia home, Just before Christmas, Direcword from Bujumbura, the Buis ailing in Mexico City, where
rundi capital just across the she is to start work soon on the
Congo's eastern border. The
movie, "Viva Maria."

Sturgili said he plans to go
tor Weldon Watson of the Parks
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Usumbura. There are conflicting versions of her illness. Producer Oscar Sturgill said Commr. A. W. commission authorized condem-

members of the Parks and Wildlife Commission. The Virginian said Moursund Connally signed today a resoluold him this week he would tion of the legislature honoring

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten-take the matter up with the Ernest O. Thompson on his retirement from the Railroad The site "is one of the best

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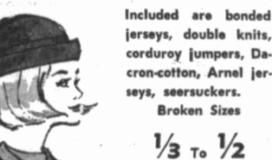
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B-R-R-R! THAT WATER'S COLD! 4-H Club steer gets bath in preparation for Abilene Stock Show

4-H To Enter 42 Head Of Stock At Abilene

and an icy wind Saturday morning did not hamper the efforts of Howard County 4-H Club boys and girls in preparing eight steers and 34 lambs for the steers and 35 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 38 lambs for the steers and 36 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 38 lambs for the steers and 37 lambs for the steers and 38 lambs for the steers and 39 lambs fo

sets a record, observers arillo show opens Jan. 23. said. The boys and girls and their stock will leave at 8 a.m.

Charley Johnson, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals NFL

football team, will be the speak-

er for the annual YMCA ban-

quet, it was announced Satur-

day.

The event will be held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at HCJC the evening

of Feb. 13, climaxing two membership efforts which start

The sustaining membership enlistment begins Monday un-

der the leadership of Clyde Mc-

Mahon Sr., and participants are

asked to call by the YMCA be-tween the hours of 4 p.m. and

5:30 p.m. to pick up cards. The participating membership enrollment will begin at 5:15 p.m.

on Jan. 25 under the chairman-

Charley Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Perry)

Johnson, recently led the Card

ship of Pete Cook.

Monday and on Jan. 25.

boys and girls will compete at Hudson. The 4-H Club van was being El Paso, San Antonio, Houston readed for the trip Saturday, and San Angelo. The closing Lamb judging starts at 8 a.m. event of the year will be the Monday. Steers will be judged Howard County Show. This is at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The sale set for March 16, 17 and 18.

Charley Johnson Booked

As YMCA Event Speaker

and girls in preparing eight ample, is entering two siters, steers and 34 lambs for the one of which placed third in the competition at the Abilene Fat Stock Show.

The steers shivered under the chilling impact of the shower as their young owners washed them down at the Howard County Fair Grounds barn. Lambs, moored to trimming tables, stolidly stood as their warm coats of wool were sheared off in the squared pattern required in the show ring.

NEAR RECORD

The number of competitors from this been cancelled. The Aman, Buz Mann, Debra Anderson, Darla Buntup to the Abilene Show at the howard County to the Abilene Show at the howard County to the Abilene Show at the competition at the Abilene Show at the county to the Abilene Show at the c

After Fort Worth, the 4-H Club

Bond Sought For Slayer

Relatives of Charles M. Toney, 36, Lamesa Negro held in
county jail on a charge of murder were endeavoring to post

Martin was sentenced in 1959 car into the rear of a trailer
to 10 years in the Arkansas truck south of here today and
prison on conviction of assault
was killed. He was Bobby Manchairman told a news conference.

He said the union heads tool der, were endeavoring to post \$5,000 bond in his behalf Sat-urday, Sheriff Aubrey Standard had been informed.

Toney, who was placed in the jail on Friday after being in the Howard County Hospital Foundation since Jan. 1 recuperating from a gunshot wound in the head, was reportedly not doing well Saturday and had to be taken back to the hospital

tives thought they would be able to post the \$5,000 bond sometime this weekend.

Toney, who was on parole to the standard for victory.

Strongly opposing a negotiated education of the strong of the

from the state penitentiary in Huntsville, at the time of the shooting here, faces parole rev-

inals to a convincing victory Cleveland Browns, NFL over the Green Bay Packers in the pro-football playoff. Earlier the Cardinals had walloped the the eastern division. The play-

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In Kidnap, **Assault Case**

Sweetwater said he has accepted a rape charge against Floyd Olan Martin Jr., 27, of Little Rock, Ark.

The woman, after wounding her assailant, drove to a farmhouse and was told where she could find a state highway pa-trolman. She returned with the officer, but the man already had been taken to a hospital by

passersby.
NAME NOT TOLD The woman's name was not revealed in accordance with

The man then ordered her to Taylor said science is under-

The man then ordered her to continue driving and the second attack took place on an access the following taking the job of control birth Airport Friday.

Thirty-four degree weather Some of the young competitors Steers—Delores Lankford, 2, road paralleling Interstate 20 parallel

a sawed off barrel similar to

Dale Crenshaw, Terrye Soechting, Teresa Spears, Mike Hudson, Sherry Hudson and Rodney Hudson.

A heart attack and slumped over the whole, and the man left.

Fort Worth police said they purchase them.

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Jr. is wanted for violating pa-program director.

Claims One Life -the car contained a pistol with

SORRENTO, La. (AP)-State

Springboard To Viet Victory Seen

or glucose.

NEW YORK (AP) — The quiet respect throughout the roads was unanimous by the struggle in South Viet Nam can free world precisely because it union chiefs or representatives his 19-year-old wife to death Jan. 1 and then to have fired a shot into his own head.

The is alleged to have shot struggle in South viet Nam can free world precisely because it union chiefs of representative is preventing the disaster of a present at the meeting which, Communist takeover and is he said, represented more than building the springboard for victory."

Lodge, the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1960, was U.S. ambassador to Safgon Cotton Genetic from August 1963 until last June, under appointment by the late Democratic President John

luctantly" had accepted resignations from the four. ACHIEVE VICTORY

He said, however, that "in order to achieve a victory, there another Kennedy appointee, must be within Viet Nam the special assistant Lawrence F. same degree of civil-political O'Brien, had abandoned a plan success as there is military suc-cess." to resign "at my urgent re-quest." O'Brien is in charge of congressional liaison for the

"Our present success in bringing about a deadlock commands white House and plays a key role in pushing administration bills through Congress.

NINE ASSISTANTS

Volunteer Council special assistants compared with the 14 authorized by Con-Schedules Meet

The Volunteer Council serving the Big Spring State Hospital will have its initial meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Allred Building at the

For College Bonds New officers will be in-stalled, said Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., chairman. Represent-DALLAS (AP)-Petitions to atives from various organiza-call an election to authorize tions will be asked to answer \$41.5 million in bonds to build roll call with a brief report of a four-campus junior college in activities and a mention of fu-Dallas will begin circulating ture projects.

Man Charged County Road Death Toll Scores High Last Year

There were 112 traffic deaths jured in the 2,104 accidents in counties. Martin County's noduring 1964 in the 24 counties the district during the year death record has been broken in the Midland district of the Howard County contributed 65 since the year ended. Two FORT WORTH (AP)—A woman told officers Saturday she was kidnaped from a parking lot Friday night, raped twice and that she finally shot her abductor with his own pistol and escaped.

Dist. Atty. Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater said he has acceptated against Floyd in the Midland district of the State Highway Patrol.

Howard County, with nine deaths charged to its record, was second in the district in fatalities. El Paso County with 135 in close was second place. Hudspeth County reported 89 injuries, Reeves, 73, 18, was No. 1. Ector, Gaines, Midland, and Reeves counties, each with eight deaths shared the third place distinction.

There were 92 accidents in which persons died in the district. There were 658 in which persons were hurt. Property three persons were injured.

Red Airliner

U. S. Visitor

NEW YORK (AP) - A huge

County with \$209,276 was second heaviest property loss county.

Only two counties got through the year with no fatalities.

These were Martin and Loving

dents, \$39,275 damages; Martin, no fatalities, 15 persons in

jured, 55 accidents, \$53,155 damages: Midland, 8 fatalities, 54

persons injured, 159 accidents, \$135,103 damages.

persons were hurt. Property damage in all of the accidents, totalled \$2,879,461. Howard County's property damage total was \$129,275. Ector County, which had a total of 280 accidents, had the biggest property loss \$1,227,560. Hudspeth County with \$209,275 was second persons injured, 69 accidents, There were 1,095 persons in-

Boosts MOD Campaign

Texas legal procedures.

The woman, a General Dynamics Corp. employe, told authorities she had made some purchases at a store and had returned to her car when a man appeared, waving a pistol and forcing his way into the front seat beside her.

Howard County March of Dimes campaign, Jimmy Taylor told members of the American Business Club at their luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel that he had much more enthusiasm for the role he was playing in the drive than he did when he started.

seat beside her.

He told her to drive west, and the first assault took place between Weatherford and Fort "My attitude has changed," Taylor said. "I've had my eyes opened." Soviet airliner was a surprise visitor for more than eight

hours at Kennedy International

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Little Rock authorities said Martin is believed to have stolen

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> He said the union heads took that stand because "the presen management of the railroad industry no longer has sufficient concern for the interests and the needs of the general public to be entrusted with the stewardship of the most fundamental and most essential part of our nation's transportation system." Leighty said the vote calling

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

White House Aides Resign

F. Kennedy. He is also a former JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) old capital mystery by announc-U.S. ambassador to the United — President Johnson announced ing the salaries of his assist-

gress. He said he will be adding to the number from time to

Johnson also ended a month

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Poll tax receipts are essential fa voter, otherwise qualified, is to be permitted to vote in elections this year. Poll tax must be paid by midnight Jan. 31.

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closed Saturday and Sunday of receipts were written last year and 2,121 exemption certificates. A presidential election and the selection of numerous important county officials as well as a number of other elective matters made the past year excep-tionally interesting politically.

This year holds no such promise of political excitement

However, there will be a number of elections of significance. Two members of the city commission, for example, will be elected in voting on April 6. On April 3, three members of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district are to be chosen. The terms of John Stanley and Paul Kasch as city commissioners expire this year. The terms of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Joe Moss and Dr. C. B. Marcum, school board

In addition to these two elections, it is almost certain two or more elections on bond issues of great importance to local residents and taxpayers will be proelections on other matters which

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ing is being done for the in- and a brother, all of Midland terior of the store here, Perry-City, Ala., screamed and shout-man said. ed at the 11 men jurors and

and raised on a farm near Cen-tralia, Ill. The family includes was taken into custody and a daughter, Chris, 2. The Perry-mans are members of the Catho-He was released after apologiz-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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More Dates Fixed For **Annual March Of Dimes**

nual community project. The march and Mrs. Betty Clifton is march will be conducted by in charge of arrangements for both men and women volunteers the airlift program. working in districts coinciding

NEW YORK (AP) - Pierre is



JACK PERRYMAN

Firestone Has New Manager

A former Midland resident, Jack Perryman, has assumed elections on other matters which duties as manager of the Fire-stone Store, 507 E. 3rd. Perry-man and his family moved to Big Spring last week and will

Mrs. LeFevre has been attendreside at 2511 Larry.

He has been a Midland ic clubs this past week and resident for 10 years, including five years as manager of truck tire sales for Firestone in Midland County and five years as manager of an oil field supply business there. Previously he

Perryman is a graduate of Tatum, N.M., high school and HOUSTON (AP) - Eddie served in the U. S. Army in Griffith, 39, received a three-

meeting all the people of Big jury. home here," Perryman said. The Firestone Store will continue to offer the lines of tires, appliances and auto services which it has provided here for a number of years, he said.

Some rearranging and remodels on the said of the said of the pistol slaying of Jerry Parker, 29, who was fatally shot while he sat in a car with Griffith's wife Nancy, 29.

The dead man's mother, Mrs. Louise Parker, two of his sisters and a healthy of Middend and the said of the said o

The new manager was born one woman as they left the box.

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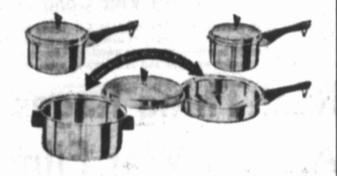
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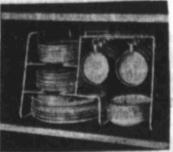
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rooned by a severe snowstorm as his home only six miles away burned to the ground Saturday, burned to the ground Saturday, killing his wife and five of their ment out there at all," said Oxalight children

reaching the scene in time to offer any help because of drifts The fire, which started in the

F. Parshall, 34, vice president of station WOXR in Oxford, of Raleigh Woods, causing him, Ohio, also could not reach his his wife and two children to home after learning of the fire. VICTIMS LISTED

Joann, 34, and their children, Judy, 11: Patty, 9; Karen, 8; Cynthia, 6; and Donald, 3.

A daughter, Debbie, 13, escaped by climbing out onto a porch roof. She had first awakened other members of the ened other members of the family, but was driven back by flames when she tried to help. Parshall and a son, Ronald, 11, had stayed in Oxford on Friday night because the roads were too bad to drive home. Another son, Harold G., 16, lives in

Yakima Man New Head Of

ed a vice president.

Re-elected vice presidents so prefers the nickname Minnie.

were J. R. Broadbent of Salt Lake City; Henry Hibbard of Helena, Mont.; W. E. Overton of Yeso, N. M., and Joseph Donlin of Casara, Was elect-grandchild. Mrs. Churchill's name is Mary Caroline, but she so prefers the nickname Minnie.

Paceley Rites lin of Casper, Wyo.

A resolution adopted at the

products committee to advise charge of arrangements. the secretary of agriculture concerning many segments of the livestock industry.

Other resolutions asked for a son, W. T. Abbott.

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U. S. meat and animal research center at Clay Center, Neb., an dequate quota on lamb and mutton imports and removal of these products from further tar-

Choir Boosters To Meet Tuesday | convention in Miami Beach, Fla., April 25 by the Andrews High School a capella choir.

A meeting of the Choir Boosters is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the High

School Library.

The president, Mrs. William F. Building Permits

MIXERSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Hamilton, Ohio, with his grand-A radio executive was ma-mother.

eight children.

Firemen from nearby comer. "It was terrible. The drifts
munities were prevented from were so bad."

ilmost shoulder-high in some kitchen area of the Parshall home, also routed a neighboring The radio executive, Harold family, Shoemaker said.

"Both houses were almost completely burned to the ground

Winnie's Kin **Waits Stork**

LONDON (AP) - The wife of son and namesake was in the maternity ward of London's Westminster Hospital today.

Minnie Churchill, wife of Winston S. Churchill, is expecting her first child. Doctors indicated the high rocks are made to the high rocks. cated the birth might not be imminent but that she had come in Wool Growers for prenatal care because of a possible difficult delivery.

Mrs. Churchill, 24, is the daughter of the late Sir Gerald

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — D'Erlanger, a former chairman of the British Overseas Airways was elected president Saturday Corp. Her husband is the son of the National Wool Growers Randolph Churchill.

Association.

He has been vice president for six years. James Powell of Fort McKavitt, Tex., was elect-grandchild. Mrs. Churchill's

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Andrews Choir Due At Gathering

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP)-Texas tional Federation of Music Clubs

Nolen, is urging full attendance of members, and said several important matters are to be disposed of.

Gibson Discount Center, 2003 Grego. erect of sign, 5600.

Sign, 51,800.

Stote Notional Bonk, 114 and 116 Moin build on addition to a business building and three teller booths, \$30,000.

Co-Op Sets Contest For

floral tributes, food and other Last year Lone Wolf Electric courtesies extended to us during sponsored an essay contest with our recent bereavement. a scholarship going to June Ritchey of Westbrook for her Mrs. Arthur G. Perkins

Larry & Carol Ann Perkins Mrs. Edna Perkins Mr. & Mrs. Howard Shanks

Deadline for entering year's contest is Feb. 12, CARD OF THANKS one month before the final conthank all our friends for test to be held March 12. Anytheir love, their expressions of one wishing to enter should consympathy and the other many tact his school principal, or acts of kindness in the loss of Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op in our brother. Bless you always.
The Family of Alvin S. Bates

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well-planned essay.

Mrs. Marlene Duermeur, 22, of 404 Price, was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation about 9:30 p.m. Friday for treatment of a .22 calibre bullet wound in the left arm. Big Spring Ambulance Service, called to a used car lot at 300 Price, notified Big Spring Police that the woman had been shot. Her condition was not serious. but officers are continuing the



Flush Viet Cong Guerrillas

Two Viet Cong guerrillas are guarded in a Mekong Delta rice paddy Saturday by troops of the 44th Ranger batallion. They are await-ing helicopters to pick up these and 10 others

taken in a sweep of the area in Chuong Tien province 140 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. choppers dropped the Rangers for the oper-ation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Real Thing Rages Nearby As Viet War Film Made

stopped with a clumsy jerk as machine guns clattered somewhere in the roadside trees.

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night, Thant denied published said he had not made up his

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam "Marvelous, isn't it?" said a side watched the Vietnamese for Galveston traffic now and the mental health program in at 2:30 p.m. today in Branon-(AP) — The overloaded bus USIS officer as a dozen colored troops taking the "enemy vil-when Houston changes over to Texas.

A resolution adopted at the concluding session asked that a major effort be made to consolidate all research connected with the lamb industry.

The wool growers labeled unworkable a plan to set up a single livestock and livestock and livestock products committee. The was in single livestock and livestock and livestock products committee to advise charge of arrangements.

Services were conducted at 4 "Take it easy," said a young the natural sound."

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reports he planned to resign because of ulcer troubles. He Strained U.S., Cairo mind about a second term. MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Relations Under Scrutiny A few years ago the rate had dropped to 1,300 pilots per year, and this year the Air Force will colorado City's Chamber of Fannin County.

COLORADO CITY — James coe, Hermleigh, Ira, Highland, rick Gordon Walker. Moscow Hull, manager of Lone Wolf Loraine, Westbrook, Coahoma, radio made the announcement.

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Washington body to Collect the Consum the Consum the Consum the Consum the Strained relations between gian rescue of white hostages the speed of sound, the Air ney as top Chamber member, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hackington the Consum the C

has announced the Government in Action Youth Tour program for 1965. A free trip to Washington, D.C. will be made possible for a boy and girl out of the area, and will be from June 4 to 14.

"About 60 students f r o m schools in Colorado City, Ros-CARD OF THANKS

To our dear friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express and relatives we wish to express and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful foral tributes, food and other should be action of the contest," Hull said.

For eligibility contestants must be at least 16 years of age, but not 18 years, before the atleast 16 years of age, but not 18 years, before sept. 1, 1965. A five-to-eight will be from June with the contest. For eligibility contestants must be at least 16 years of age, but not 18 years, before sept. 1, 1965. A five-to-eight will be from June with the contest. A contestants will be judged on the sais for judging in the contest. Service said today 488,000 head for the slaughter market Jan. 13,000 students expected to ease a food short-will begin Jan. 26 and continue until noon, Jan. 28, with more than 13,000 students expected to ease a food short-will begin Jan. 26 and continue until noon, Jan. 28, with more than 13,000 students expected to ease a food short-will begin Jan. 27. Classes will begin at 8 a.m., and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the slaughter market Jan. In a 2 per cent increase over a part of the contest. Service said today 488,000 head for the slaughter market Jan. In 13,000 students expected to ease a food short-will begin Jan. 27. Classes will begin at 8 and Cairo took a turn for the Jan. Friday, Jan. 29.

COMBAT PLANES

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COMBAT PLANES

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU ORECAST

Weather Forecast

Snow and flurries will occur Sunday from the Ohio valley and lower Lakes through the north Atlantic states. Warmer weather is anticipated from the southern Plains to the

lgures Show High Temperatures Expected for Daytime Sunday

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upper Lakes. Colder temperatures will be felt over portions of the northern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Too Cynical'

in the 7-month period.

REDUCED SCHEDULE

The bureau counsel said the new service pattern involves a 50 per cent reduction of direct edules to Dallas, and eliminates direct flights to Austin,

later if a need developed. Trans-Texas in its brief said there is a public need for con-tinued service at Galveston and panel to spearhead efforts to sethat the service is worth the cure designation of this commu-

at Houston is not convenient for modernizing and expanding

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military organization part of the director.

components with its 130,000 peo- a cent and a half. Consumers, 72, a resident of Mitchell Counple) has a tremendous job however, needn't anticipate any ty since 1904. Burial will be in ahead of it for the future. We change in rates because of the the Loraine Cemetery. can see a training requirement of some 2,700 pilots a year." of water and distribution and A few years ago the rate had the price received from users.

"With research aircraft, such as the X-15, now reaching speeds of over 3,000 miles per hour, amorillo chicogo chever and reason to believe chicogo chi power plants and knowledge will not open the door to dramatic advances in man's unending desire to go faster and higher.

There are no limits to man's ability solve the problems of flight. We will see speeds that today are almost incomprehensible.

We must be the problems of the proble sible. . We must have trained Three Overcome pilots and skilled mechanic

for such machines." Webb has made a key con-

Airways Says Stock Market CAB Bureau Climb Notable

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock sharply in December from No-market last week made its vember, the biggest gain being WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board's bureau of economic regulation has advised the board against continuing Trans-Texas Airways' authority to serve Galveston, Tex.

market last week made its vember, the biggest gain being in automobile production. Latenton advance in four months, pushing one stock marest figures on weekly steel production put this at the highest and bringing two others very level in five years. Much of this was attributed to hedge buying in view of a possible the largest in nearly four steel strike.

On Thursday it was reported the biggest gain being in automobile production. Latenton and production put this at the highest and bringing two others very level in five years. Much of this was attributed to hedge buying in view of a possible steel strike.

Bureau Counsel Harry Feehan said in a brief to the CAB's associate chief examiner, Thomas Wreenn, that there is no significance in the fact that in a recent 7-month period ment at least months.

Wall Street seemed to have that the U.S. monetary gold reserves had sunk \$200 million in the latest week to the lowest the British pound and of the level since March 29. But this many arrect that the U.S. gold outflow—for the monarket market.

PRICE STRENGTH

Feehan said Trans - Texas downgraded its Galveston service Jan. 1, and thus in the future will provide the city with service inferior to that offered in the 7-month period.

PRICE STRENGTH

The strength in stock prices previous peak of 332.6 made was attributed to reinvestment of funds from large institutions whose supply of cash was fattened by yearend selling.

And industrial production rose industrial are industrial are

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Lufkin, Temple and Waco.

The bureau said the Galveston service requires about \$77.
Should begin to get under way shares were traded.

Gold mining stock ton service requires about \$77.-

It added that the CAB's use-seems to be the time, in the sions it-or-lose-it policy does not inopinion of many, that a close
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nity as one of the score or more mental health centers which Trans-Texas said air service may be named under proposals

case of Big Spring Savings and Loan Association, which confirmed an announcement last weekend by naming Billy Wayne Wayne Arts Hospital on Friday at 1

Alluding to the rise of mis- Long-time friends of George Erath County silery, Gen. Momyer nevertheless reminded that aircraft are a hearing at Baytown where a of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. "Get that dirt flying," the essential "if we are to avert majority of the board of trus-producer yelled. "If we are to avert majority of the board of trus-the kind of war that could lead tees have sought to void his con-sons, Monroe and Wayne Wright, was making a color movie on the Vietnamese war. A battle scene was being staged with a company of Vietnamese troops and spotter planes.

TROOPS ON GUARD

TROOPS ON GUARD

Other troops were on guard to keep the Communist Viet Cong from getting into the act.

There are two rural routes a people-to-people film to win support from the free world.

The great versatility of the air-craft makes it a most desir-craft makes it

She repeated the same admonitions which have been made by other postal officers—keep approaches open to rural mail boxes and see that all obstructions on rural or mail five-year term as United Narious secretary-general. It ends Nov. 3, 1966.

She repeated the same admonitions which have been made by other postal officers—keep approaches open to rural mail boxes and see that all obstructions on rural or mail me sometime. If they want to portray the war, they should come with me sometime. If they want to portray the war, they should try to do it at least like it really is."

Stress is laid at this season of the year on working for an efficient distribution of rural mail in the bad winter months.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District announced rates to the member cities 1 as t week, and if these cities use action to a limited conflict involving many thousands of people and fighting machines.

"Tonly hope they don't end up ambushing themselves," said a veteran combat photographer."

The Air Training Command (second largest of the Air Force components with its 130,000 people a cent and a half. Consumers, 72, a resident of Mitchell Coun-

WEATHER

By Bomb Fumes

Korean campaign and which call to send firemen to the Undalabama, Elton Leon Perkins, daily carry student pilots past ion in a week. A tear gas grethe speed of sound in level nade was set off last Friday owned by Zan Dawson, 1908 flight.

in a recent 7-month period Galveston generated slightly more than the average of five passengers a day that represents the CAB's minimum standard for scheduled air serv-

The Dow Jones industrial average last week rose 8.55 to 891.15, a level just below the historic closing high of 891.71 reached Nov. 18.

Volume for the week was 28, 149,370 shares compared with Abilene, Amarillo, College Sta-missioners last week gave ap-23,334,940 the previous week. It tion, Fort Worth, Longview, proval to a 54-block project was the largest since the week Kilgore - Gladewater, Lubbock, which will cost \$166,713. It ended Sept. 26 when 28,566,200

Gold mining stocks sank earton service requires about \$77,-000 in annual subsidy and that this amount is not justified. Big Spring adopted its home this amount is not justified. Big Spring adopted its home this amount is not justified.

Rites Planned

Phillips Funeral Home Chapel

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He was born Sept. 15, 1891, in

He was born April 9, 1892, in

son, El Paso, and one brother, O. C. Lucas, Loraine. There are two grandchillren and two great-grandchildren.

Officers Check

Gen. Momyer offered a glimpse of combat planes which now fly twice the speed of sound, eclipsing former dreams of research planes which experts said might touch a thousand miles per hour.

"With research aircraft, such as the X-15, now reaching speeds"

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p.m. Friday. He was driver of one vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle was Lloyd Dean Long of Forsan.

Other accidents, their loca-Webb has made a key contribution in new concepts of training, he said, reminding that it was the first to go to the all jet concept, both in the all jet concept, both in the university of Texas use of the T-37 (which "is the Student Union.

Other accidents, their locations, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: First Federal Savings and Loan, Virgil Edward Long, 1962 Lincoln, and Alfred Hall, Big Spring; US 80. use of the T-37 (which "is the Student Union.
best primary trainer the Air The bomb exploded in a Force ever had") and the T-39 second-level foyer leading into ton D. Care Jr., Charlie Edward which far out performs the Texas Union main ballmost advanced fighters in the room. It was the second bomb Davis, all of Big Spring; 1908

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Nuclear Test Said Target For Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday that an underground nuclear event in the Soviet Union Friday was the largest recorded to date.

A spokesman refused to call it an explosion, but said if it were assumed to be an explosion it probably was in the low intermediate range of 20 to 200 kilo-

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A kiloton is the equivalent of the explosion of 1,000 tons of TNT. The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II was about 20 kilotons.

LOGS SIGNALS The official announcement confirming reports from Uppsala, Sweden Friday, said:

an event in the Soviet nuclear testing area in the Semipalatinsk region."

The Uppsala report said the Soviet explosion was unusually powerful. Dr. Markus Bath head of the seismological institute at Uppsala, said it was "75

IN PAST

The AEC spokesman here, in answer to questions, called it the largest underground nuclear event detected in the Soviet Un-

the border.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Bobby Baker investigation.

The AEC has previously reported picking up seismic signals from the Soviet Union in

Underground nuclear testing is permitted under the nuclear test ban treaty but tests above Be Subpoended ed to a 50 per cent cut in any chief among them was tariff, will have to ask conmoval of auto tariffs. ground, in space and under the sea are prohibited. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are bound by the treaty.

Two Facilities To Share Data

Research Center of the South-while on the government pay ward A. Silveira were married west and Austin College at roll. The committee has been here Friday and gave city offi-Sherman have agreed to cooppoking into his affairs for any cials something of a shock. Silveira, of Modesto, is 19

board are scheduled to confirm ventures. the resolution at meetings Jan.

The cooperation program may involve interchange of faculty members and cooperative student participation in both center ing scientific information and this Dallas suburb. technical competence is listed

'Rare Thing' Only Skunk

"Looks more like a skunk to free!"

me," said the reporter. his back," said Kirkland as he striving to adjust "with dignity"

Turned out the reporter was

Mariner 4 Still Going

range of Mars next July 14.

The spacecraft has traveled He told a cheering throng of 81.3 million miles in its spiraling Negroes at a rally, "We will course since it was launched march by the hundreds on the last Nov. 28 from Cape Kenne-courthouse" to seek registration

Rights Struggle

"He's just got a white spot on says it will "test the good faith"

VOTE REGISTRATION er registration campaign, last Thursday night called for a simultaneous attack on racial barriers in public accommodations and employment.

Selma police under the city's new public safety director, Wilson Baker, will be on duty Monday with orders to preserve order.

Mariner 4 spacecraft has about ma," and at the same time to 245 million miles more to go line up at City Hall to demand the law." before it reaches picture-taking jobs now held only by white em-

Growers Cite Bracero Need

WASHINGTON (AP)-Spokes-Wirtz has tightened the re men for fruit and vegetable quirements necessary for Florigrowers associations insisted da growers to obtain off-shore workers are needed to harvest many

Testifying before the Senate to those seeking to have the Agriculture Committee, they import-labor program rein-

said efforts to recruit domestic stated. farm workers to do stoop labor George Pickering, president of about "Oil Prospects I Have

in California and Arizona and Ariz., told the committee 18,000 Professional Engineer in Midlaborers from the British West acres of cantaloupe were plant- land Thursday evening. Heck Indies and the Bahamas are ed in his area last year but that was with the U. S. Geological needed in Florida to harvest only one-third of this acreage Survey from 1948-52 and during fruit and vegetables, they said will be planted this year unless this time studied the Scurry The bracero program, under Wirtz gives assurances that suf-which Mexican laborers have ficient workers will be available. from a consulting assignment in been imported for many years, He said that most of the 4,500 Southern Arabia in 1956, he was expired Dec. 31 and Congress workers who picked the last associated with Chambers & did not extend it.

Secretary of Labor Willard ceros.



Make History

President Johnson and Canadian Minister to wipe out U.S.-Canadian tariffs on most Lester Pearson Saturday at the President's

"The United States yesterday recorded seismic signals from President, Pearson Sign Pact To End Car Tariffs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) relaxed if brief meeting, signed have to have to ask waiver by would be useful. times stronger than previous - President Johson and Canadi-the agreement on the 400-acre the General Agreement on Trade explosions registered from the an Prime Minister Lester B. LBJ Ranch 15 miles west of Tariffs, considered a formality Pearson signed today an historic here.

agreement to wipe out U.S.-Canadian tariffs on most new The signing alone did not at the President's ranch Friday

autos and parts shipped across make the agreement official on a direct flight from Palm The two leaders, winding up a legislation will have to be minister of foreign affairs, also passed by Congress.

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port fees would go off imme. Saturday. ed to a 50 per cent cut in any chief among them was the re-them make reveille on their Gary Roberts.

The United States also will

Senate Rules Committee has notified Walter Jenkins that he will tified Walter Jenkins that he will be subpoenaed to testify in its Boy, 19, Has The Rules Committee plans to resume its questioning of witnesses in the Baker case in about 10 days. Baker, a former

secretary to the Senate Demo-SONORA, Calif. (AP) - Miss DALLAS (AP)-The Graduate crats, became a millionaire Loretta Marie Reed and Ed-

The center's committee and promote his private business years of age. His bride is 67. Miss Reed, who has never married before, gave her ad-dress as Oakland, Calif. "We were kind of shook up."

. Three Vehicles police sergeant said In Fatal Smashup Justice of the Peace Adele Meuli, who performed the ceremony, said Silveira carried with seminars and summer research RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP)- him a letter from his aunt and programs. Sharing of scientific Albert Stimson, 92, died Satur-legal guardian, Maria Silveira equipment and services includ-day in a three car smashup in of Modesto. The letter granted him permission to marry.

Alabama Faces

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The as voters. The Dallas County Turner Kirkland called in a reporter this week, saying he captured a badger — rare in these parts — in a cage-like trap.

"Looks more like a skunk to free!" SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The as voters. The Dallas County Voter Registration Board, which meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, will be in session.

SUIT FILED Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Justice Department filed

his head — not all the way down of a new city administration a suit in federal court at Montjabbed the animal with a stick to a changing social pattern gomery challenging the literacy woven by the civil rights law. test used by the board in Selma and those throughout the state. King, who already had The suit contended the test is launched a statewide Negro vot-too difficult.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hotel and every motel in Sel-

Lamesan Held In Jail Here

Lloyd Thomas McGary, 24, arrested in Lamesa on a local warrant, has been returned to the Howard County jail. He is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond on a charge of forgery and pass-

Edgar Lee Armstrong, picked up on a charge of aggravated assault, has posted \$500 bond and has been released

Engineers To Hear Geologist

William A. Heck, consulting geologist of Midland, will speak the Yuma Producers Cooper-Known" when he addresses the Mexican workers are needed ative Association of Somerton, Permian Basin chapter of the crop of cantaloupes were bra-kennedy, Midland. In 1962 he returned to the consulting field.

Reds Charge Air Attack

TOKYO (AP) - North Viet Nam charged Saturday three Noted In Coahoma Af New High "U.S. jet planes" coming from Laos machine-gunned one of its

Fire Fighter Study ment for the FHA.

Bugler Banished The Canadian guests arrived By Bonn Division

serving as judge at the Coa-serve champion by Buz Mann. The broadcast monitored here homa Future Farmers and Fu-The broadcast monitored here home Future Farmers and Fu-said the charge was made in a ture Homemakers of America Tommy Menser won the show-The nation's newspapers "are message sent to the Internation- Achievement Day Saturday had manship award. al Control Commission by the his work cut out for him. Com- In the finewool lamb division, told the Newspaper Advertising

liaison mission of the North Viet petition was keen and the qual- Menser showed the first place Executives Association sales Nam People's Army high com-The Achievement Day was John Johnson, third; Menser, a position of new strength, he staged in the barns on the fourth; James Hudson, fifth. said, as "the glamour of televi-Woman Completes school grounds for the FFA and Crossbred lambs: Buz Mann, sion is wearing off" for adver-

Attendance was good. Grand champion in the cloth-Swann, first, Sam Oakes, second, TOURNAI, Belgium (AP) — ing division was Elsa Gomez John Johnson, third. Belgium has its first graduate and reserve champion was Pat Southdown lambs. Belgium has its first graduate and reserve champion was rate and reserve champion was rate and reserve champion was rate. Southdown lambs: Charles Chapman. In the senior cloth-braser, first; Buz Mann, secting division, Martha Love was eight graduates out of 23 candifourth and fifth, and Donna by Rogers, fourth and Sam by Rogers,

dates taking this season's course.

Coates third. In the junior division, Kay Wolfe was first, Elsa Estrolla, second; Rois a fire brigade, she said, but took in food. Carelyn Rodel was first and grand champion and Kena fire brigade, she said, but took the course because she felt that as a saleswoman for fire protection equipment the knowledge of the knowled place was won by Rois Moore, took fourth place and Early second place, Iva Jo Brooks, fifth place. Denton also won the ing, told the conference that 14 third place, Barbara Barron, fourth place, Linda Pherigo and award for showmanship.

fifth place, Linda Richter.
Interior decorating grand championship went to Judy

Hospital Study Grant. First place went to Jean-

Under the plan, Canadian im- sions under way at the ranch bugler. They didn't murder him. went to Mark Milliken, second B. Folsom, former secretary of The unit's commander, Maj to Joyce York, third to Wesley health, education and welfare, The President and Pearson Gen. Josef Moll, decided to put Bailey, fourth to John Echols, says the taxpayer - not the pa-mountain climber has scaled a The President, who is limit-discussed many things, but his men on their honor and have fifth to Carla York and sixth to tient - should pay for hospital previously unconquered 22,637-Grand champion lamb of the grams.

in the home economics departand Eddie Read, third. Medium Wool lambs: Marcus

Southdown lambs: Charles Lipscomb said.

Achievement Day Ad Revenue

national and local newspaper COAHOMA - Oliver Werst, boys livestock division was advertising climbed sharply villages Friday, Radio Hanoi Glasscock County farm agent, shown by Troy Fraser and reducing 1964, Charles T. Lips-

Newspapers are moving into

"More and more companies are reassessing their investment time re-evaluating newspapers,

of the nation's top advertising agencies have started a program to create experimental,

Jap Climber

training and research pro-foot Himalayan mountain, it was reported today.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) of state legislatures be appor-population centers in the south - The California State Senate, tioned "one man, one vote," or - mainly Los Angeles, San Diego, and Orange counties. faced with a July 1 reapportion- by population. SETS DEADLINE

ment deadline, looked today to Congress and to a possible split of the nation's most populous state for solutions.

The 40-member Senate, which reapportioned and set the July 1 ties would be in the southern the solutions that the state of the solution friday of the slaysored measures to split Califoring of a boy, they related.

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represents some 181/2 million deadline. people, currently is apportioned along geographical lines. The the decision, but first wanted to California Assembly is based on exhaust all avenues of escape.

Reapportionment would mean chance of clearing the Senate, The U.S. Supreme Court re- a shift of from 15 to 20 senators but is given no hopes of getting ers, veteran juvenile officers, cently ordered that both houses from northern California to the the necessary vote in the 80-said they felt some vital fact

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Boy Admits Fatal Choking Of Brother, 11 FORT WORTH (AP) - The Thursday, 25 senators (24 of instincts of two officers led to

by southern California.

back the state split.

reapportionment order.

JFK Letter

peaceful coexistence.

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A total of 212 famous signa-

state, 51 counties in the north-clothing between two small structures at his home, His brother, Kenneth Nixon, 13, said SEEN HOPELESS he choked the child to death.

The proposal may have a FACT LEFT OUT member Assembly, dominated had been left out by persons

they questioned. A move already is under way "Call it instinct, or something to form a citizens committee to you develop in our work," said Shaw. "But Bud and I felt some-The Senate met for 70 minutes thing was wrong somewhere. Thursday and agreed to press We knew somebody wasn't tell-

Congress for speedy action in ing all they knew. erasing the Supreme Court Officers had been told by the older boy that his brother got in a car with a man four days before and had not been seen

The two went to the Nixon home and were met by Kenneth. Shaw asked to talk to the youth alone. "A lot of times a kid will tell one person something but won't tell you the time of day when two are around," Anders

NEW YORK (AP) - A per-said. sonal letter written by John F. Shaw accused Kenneth of ly-Kennedy when he was 15 years ing. The boy admitted his preold sold for \$2,700 at an auction. vious stories were wrong, and A 1963 letter by former Soviet led officers to the body. Nikita Khrushchev Kenneth said the two fought brought \$1,675. It was written to and that Billy had torn Ken-

the president of Bolivia and neth's Bible, a Christmas presstressed the importance of ent. Kenneth said he choked Billy to death. Sixteen items in the sale bearing the autograph of the late President Kennedy sold for a President Kennedy sold for a determined.

tures were sold at the auction loganson Elected By Soviet Artists

Kennedy's boyhood letter was written to a close friend while MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Ioand complained about a beating liberalism in Russian art. He lar area stretching from Balti-heavy snow which was expected ernor's. a student councilman adminis-replaces Sergei Gerasimov, who more, Md., to Cape Cod, Mass., to continue into Sunday. died last year.

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Snowball In Atlanta

Mrs. Ray A. Nixon Jr. tosses a snowball as winter dumped its first snow into Atlanta Saturday. More light flurries were expected, along with a dip in temperatures for the rest of the weekend. A white blanket covered most of north Georgia Saturday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

NEW YORK (AP) — A bliz-areas were hit almost equally aUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Transportation was all but zard hit a huge section of the as hard by high winds and Connally reappointed Secretary stopped, some stores not open-East with a powerful wallop heavy snow.

Saturday, piling up mountainous New York City called out a day. snowdrifts in spots and making written to a close friend while MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Iohighways hazardous. Several deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the storm.

New York City called out a day.

Out a day.

In spots and continuous a letter about the number of girls union's presidency in 1962 in a The blizzard's main fury was by gale force winds, temper-secretary of state, whose term Police and other emergency his school attracted to a dance Communist party crackdown on unleashed in a roughly triangulatures in the low teens and a runs concurrently with the gov-cars sent to help stranded mo-

to Albany, N.Y. But many other

The New York Weather Bueau said blizzard conditions revailed in Connecticut, Long sland and eastern Pennsylvania. Tides along the coast were running about two feet above normal and increasing to four feet or more during high tide.

The Weather Bureau said another storm was developing in the Cape Hatteras, N.C., area. TO GULF

Freezing weather extended southward to the Gulf Coast, and the mercury plunged to 32 below zero in Brainerd, Minn., and 24 below in Houlton and Limestone, Maine,

New England was buffeted by winds up to 40 and 50 m.p.h., with snow expected to total 10 inches in Massachusetts and

Washington, D.C., anticipated a snowfall of two inches or more. Snow removal units from Ft. Belyoir, Va., were to be moved in during the weekend as a precaution in connection with the forthcoming presidential inaugural.

Numerous events were can-

At Atlanta, Ga., a night shift at the Chevrolet and Fisher body plant was canceled when a number of employes were unable to report for work because of slick roads. The Bowie race course in southern Maryland canceled its Saturday program. Peculiarly enough, air and rail transportation in the East

were not greatly affected.
SNOW FATALITIES Several persons died of heart attacks while shoveling snow and others died in automobile accidents blamed on storm conditions. Others perished in fires which swept their homes.

Two transients froze to death while sleeping under a railroad bridge at Youngstown, Ohio. Most of Ohio was hit by a heavy snowfall, which was expected to total 14 inches in some sections. Columbus recorded

About three inches of snow fell in parts of north Georgia and Alabama, with hundreds of roads closed. Six inches fell in mountain areas of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Kentucky had four inches.

Laredo Base Strike Ended

LAREDO (AP)—A strike of 230 civilian workers at Laredo Air Force Base has ended. A spokesman for the workers

said they agreed to end the two-day walkout after some griev-ances were settled. He added, however, that the question of a 40-hour week was still pending The workers also set a Feb 12 vote on whether to join a labor union. They are employes of defense contractors as drivers, maids, dining hall person nel and groundkeepers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965

Legislature Girds For Flood Of Bills

AUSTIN (AP) - The first of inauguration in Washington the flood of bills that will keep Wednesday. the legislature busy until May Because of the travel prob-were on file Saturday.

Because of the travel prob-lems, the House adopted a reso-

were on file Saturday. day, is the \$3.5 billion appropriations bill by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, chair-man of the Servet Tillion appropriations. man of the Senate Finance Com-

Three House members also in-troduced bills as the session Richards of Huntsville to allow ended its first week. Their bills, part of a county line school dis-and other House bills to follow, trict to separate and join a diswill get little attention until trict within the area's own coun-Speaker Ben Barnes appoints ty. committees to consider them. A bill by Rep. Maud Isaacks He expects to do that about Jan. of El Paso to allow licensing of 28. Senate committees have drivers between 151/2 and 16 been named

OTHER DUTIES

The Senate also may act on a House-passed resolution to delay the inauguration of Gov. John Connally for a week. Ordinarily, the ceremony would be on Tuesday. Many Democrats. including Connally, legislators and other state officials, want to attend President Johnson's

of State Crawford Martin and ing. members of three major state boards and commissions Satur-dered the Indiana National

places three or four inches of snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of reported by state police as three snow remained from a previous pardons board; Will Odom of pardons board; Wi mission. Connally also redesig- No deaths or critical injuries nated Odom as chairman.

The first, introduced Wednes- lution to move the governor's in-

House bills introduced: Legislation by Rep. George

years old who have completed a driver education course.

Other chores will face the Rep. George Hinson's bill to authorize the use of a county's On Monday's agenda is a joint available school fund apportionession to canvass Nov. 3 elecand technical schools.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -Heavy snow driven by 46-milean-hour winds and piling as high as 10 feet almost paralyzed Indiana's midsection Saturday.

Thousands of motorists were stranded as drifts blocked most roads, even interstate highways. Indianapolis was crippled by 12 inches of snow that drifted AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John Transportation was all but

Gov. Roger D. Branigin or-

torists became stuck them-Reappointed were Hal Wood-selves. Many persons remained The city's woes were multi-ward, Coleman, highway com- in their stranded cars overnight. olled by the fact that in some mission; Jack Ross of McAllen, One line of cars and trucks was

were reported

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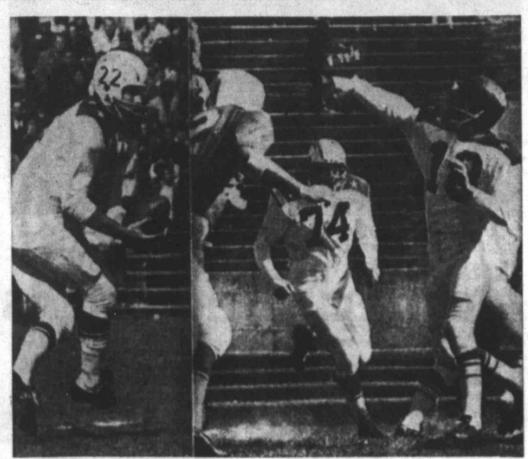
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1965



Dawson Throws Record Pass

West quarterback Len Dawson (18), right, is shown as he looses the ball with a record pass on the first play of the American Foot-ball League's All-Star game at Houston Saturday. At left is the West's Keith Lincoln

(22), showing taking in the bomb that covered 73 yards for a touchdown. Dawson was injured on the play and was taken out of the game. (AP WIREPHOTO)

West Winner At Houston

A slim crowd of 15,446,but it turned into a runaway in HOUSTON (AP) — Keith Lin-watched the game at Jeppesen the second half.

coln caught a 73-yard touch-Stadium. Hadl, San Diego guarterback down pass and scored on an 80- The game was moved from who played most of the game yard run and John Hadl threw New Orleans on short notice last after Len Dawson of Kansas three TD passes Saturday in a Monday after 21 Negro players City suffered a nose injury in 38-14 West romp over the East claimed racial discrimination. the first period, had three in the transplanted American It was close in the first half touchdown passes but it was Football League All-Star Game, when the West took a 17-14 edge, Dawson who tossed the bomb to

DUAL WINNER IN TRIALS

Gatlin Jones' Judy Smokette

All-Ages Event

To End Trials

ing G range 27 miles northeast Gatlin Jones, Big Spring.

about 2 p.m. The public is in- 3. Commander Baby Doll, fe-

vited to watch the proceedings male setter, owned and han-

A ranch-style dinner will be served to callers at a nominal fee. Stew, chili, sandwiches, coffee, milk and cold drinks will be served.

A total of 41 dogs have been not considered ideal due to the entered in the two days of com-

The trail to the trials is well dled by M. Couey, Abilene.

ing Trials scheduled by the Per-Spring.

mian Bird Dog and Sportsman

Club winds up today on the Fly-

marked along and extending

ing dogs not entered were on

hand for Saturday's program and have indicated they will

compete here in future trials.

Jim Paulk, Lubbock, and Mil-

petition and a score of men own-formed well.

from the Snyder highway.

Lincoln, fleet San Diego running back, on the very first scrimmage play of the game. It was a spotty game, marred by frequent fumbles, played in

bright sunshine in 43-degree temperature with a strong 22ie an hour wind Lincoln's run was an 80-yard print in the third period after aking a pitchout from Hadl. The former Washington State star broke around his right end and simply ran away from the field. It was a fine comeback for Lincoln, who was knocked out of San Diego's 'losing Champion-

ship game with Buffalo on Dec. 26 with a broken rib. Hadl hit Clem Daniels of Oakland with a five-yard TD pass in the second period, and tossed an eight-yard scorer to Lance Alvorth of San Diego and a 17yard TD pass to Art Powell of Dakland in the second half rout. Tom Brooker of Kansas City, star of the overtime victory by Dallas in the 1962 AFL title

game at this same stadium, kicked a 46-yard field goal for the West. He also added the five The East came to life momentarily in the second period on the passing od Jack Kemp of the champion Buffalo Bills. After two fine passes by Kemp to Er-nie Warlick of Buffalo and Larry

Garron of Boston set it up, Sid

Blanks of Houston crashed On the last play of the first half Abner Haynes of Kansas City fumbled after catching a The first of the Amateur Shoot-handled by Gatlin Jones, Big Boston grabbed the fumble and ran 17 yards for a touchdown...

The victory made it four out 1. Judy Smokette, owned by of four for the West in the se-7 10 14 7-38

Competition is due to get under way in the All-Ages event at 8 a.m. and continue until SUNLAND P'K. RACE RESULTS

furl.)—Kathy's Date 13.20, Mr. George L. 14.00, 10.40;

Shockers Assume Lead In League

2. Tiny Joe, liver and white

Entries in the Puppy class

Conditions for the trials were

the PBDSC officials for the way the field was set up and the manner in which the first day's events were run, remarking that they never saw a meet run better for the first time.

Competition was held in two events Saturday and trophies were handed to the top three winners in each event.

Results:

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)

WICHITA

All-America Dave Stallworth, Lafayette Loses who graduates at mid-term, and 1. Headliner Liz, liver and white female pointer, owned and handled by Roy Smith, Big Spring.

Dave Leach each scored 19 Bill Beckemeier of St. Louis was high point man with 22.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - S 2. Ren-Rew Poppy, liver and white female pointer, owned and bounds and was credited with 10 with four starters scoring in also got 12 rebounds.

handled by Andy Werner, Abi- assists. Rich Parks of St. Louis double figures easily defeated ene. also got 12 rebounds. Lafayette 82-68 Saturday night 3. Judy Smokette, liver and St. Louis pulled to a 29-29 tie for their 14th victory in 15 white female pointer, owned and with 1:19 left in the second half. starts.

CAGE RESULTS

zie Russell poured in 36 points and led Michigan's Wolverines Boston won the hurdle race stroke lead as the \$34,500 San 66. to a 90-68 victory over North- by about one yard over Pete Diego Open Golf Tournament

decision to Illinois. The Wolver- six-man final.

Michigan started slowly and voted to allow collegians to run song and Ken Still were dead in a Big Ten Basketball game. bench in the first half to pace trailed by seven points on two in Amateur Athletic Union sanc-locked at 205. occasions in the first half before tioned events until March 1, was Tony Lema and Rex Baxter and on the Buckeye Court since from the free throw line to give Russell and Buntin took charge. plagued by a heavy snow that Jr. were knotted at 206.

Ralph Boston Scores Double Win In Track

ning his specialty, the broad into Boston. jump, and upsetting two Olympians in the 45-yard high hur-

dles. Boston, the world record holder in the broad jump, easily took the event with a leap of 24-10, well off his best efforts. He took the hurdles in 5.6 seconds. Bill Crothers of Toronto's

East York Track Club equalled Michigan Wins winning the 600-yard run. Crothers, who had won the 1,000-yard winning the 600-yard run. Croth-

western Saturday night to take Whitehouse of the New York developed into a cliffhanger. sole possession of the Big Ten A.C. Olympic hurdlers Billy The 32-year-old club pro from Hoosiers Slam Hardin of Baton Rouge, La. and West Caldwell, N.J., shot 36-35-Michigan, ranked second na- Harvard's Aggrey Awori, who 71 for a 54-hole total of 202. tionally, remained the only un-competed for Uganda in Tokyo, Five dangerous pros were one defeated team in Big Ten play were well back. Awori was stroke behind - Gene Littler, as Minnesota dropped a 75-72 fourth and Hardin fifth in the Bill Casper, Jr., Johnny Pott,

ines, with a 2-0 record, lead In- The games, first major East- Bruce Devlin. diana, Illinois and Iowa in the ern indoor meet of the season. Tied at 204 were Bud Holscher 36 points Saturday as the Hoo- game and controlled the ball. Collegiate Athletic Association George Knudson, Dudley Wy-

conference race. All have 3-1 and the first since the National and Jay Dolan.

seconds.

BOSTON (AP) — Lanky
Ralph Boston scored a rare douBilly Mills, surprise winner of A.C. won the 35-pound weight straight victory and brought Ralph Boston scored a rare use. Billy Mills, surprise wallow ble victory in the Boston the 10,000-meter run in Tokyo, throw with a toss of 62-41/4. their record to 2-2 at the mights of Columbus Games and several Canadian entries. Charles Mays, representing the chase. They were unable to get flights New York's Grand Street Boys the chase.

Club, scored a '0-yard upset of Rice was never in the game, Mel Pender of the U.S. Army, Olympic 400-meter gold medal- A&M went ahead from the start a 100-meter finalist at Tokyo, ist Mike Larrabee and won a and stretched its lead to 44-23 at beat Paul Drayton, also of the special 500-yard run in 58 sec- halftime. Army, in a lunge at the tape in onds.

Wes Ellis Retains Lead the meet record of 1:10 flat in In San Diego Tourney

run three years in a row in this SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP) - In the 207 bracket was defendmeet, led Ollan Cassell of Nut- Wes Ellis Jr. shot a par 71 Sat- ing champion Art Wall Jr., who column with an 84-75 victory EVANSTON, III. (AP) — Caz-ley, N.J., by about five yards. | wes Ellis Jr. shot a par 71 Sat-ley, N.J., by about five yards. | wes Ellis Jr. shot a par 71 Sat-ley and held onto a one- got back into the running with a line a Southwest Conference bas-

Charley Sifford and Australia's

Bucks, 84-72

It was the first victory for Indi-from the outside and Horne hit

WACO, Tex. (AP)-Baylor's Bears got back in the winning in a Southwest Conference bas-

In SWC Race

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas A&M got back in the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night by defeating the Rice

Bill Doty, the tallest Owl at

6-6 and Rice's leading rebound-

er, collected his fourth foul with

7:44 left in the half and was

banished from the game in the

first four minutes of the second

ketball game Saturday night. The Bears were led by senior Ed Horne, who got 25 points. They took a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes and held it throughout the game. Their longest lead of the night came with 6 minutes remaining in the game with

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — utes remaining in the game with the score 75-67.

Indiana's twin seniors, Tom and With four key players in foul Dick Van Arsdale, contributed trouble the Bears slowed the siers defeated Ohio State 84-72 Darrell Hardy came off the bench in the first half to pace

the Bears their continuous lead.

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Owners of hunting dogs-like the men who have entered animals in the Amateur Shooting Trial now under way at the "Flying G" Shooting Club northeast of town - are usually a breed apart.

They perhaps could be regarded as parcel to a great spectactor populace but any rewards their dogs might earn are the direct results of the training the animals have been given by their masters.

When acquired as a puppy, a well-bred English pointer or an animal with similar instincts will cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100.

The training starts almost immediately. It takes infinite patience on the part of both the

the animal. Most hunting dogs begin to realize their potential at about two years of age and are usually at their peak when they are anywhere from five to seven years of age.

The going price for a good mature hunting dog probably would exceed \$300 in most instances. Their owners would not part with them for any price.

All animals have a "gun shy-ness" that is inborn. For that reason, some dog trainers launch their canines' training with small firearms that do not make excessive noise and gradually condition them to accept the bombastic noise of the 12-gauge shot-

gun.
The hunting dogs have to stay

in shape, too, like any well-trained athlete and, for that reason, have to be worked often. Most of the dogs in training here are not pampered with spe-cial diets. Instead, they are fed

commercial dog food and thrive Members of the Permian Bird Dog and Sportsman Club, sponsor of the event taking place here this weekend, do much of their training on acreage provided by rancher Barron Graves, who runs a hunting club

as a sideline. Graves provides quail, chuk-ker and pheasant at a discount rate to members of the club. The club is usually most active from Oct. 1 until about April 1. The sportsman organization is

in the fall and the other in the

The quail used in the trials ordinarily is the Bob White species rather than Blue quail. The Blue quail usually has the maddening habit of 'running a dog crazy' by sprinting along the ground after being flushed by the dog. The hunter wants the bird to take flight immediately after it is pointed by the dog and thus present a good target.

Some of the dog fanciers maintain up to half a dozen dogs. Many are kept in special pens in

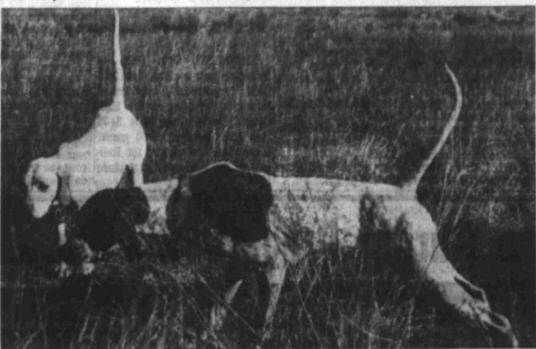
The good hunting dog usually understands and reacts to three commands - - - "come to me," "stop" or "whoa" and

If he performs according to plan, his eloquent actions tend to speak a thousand words. At work, the hunting dog is a thing to behold and will keep a gallery spellbound, quite unlike any other performer in the sports kingdom.

Club officers reason they have made an excellent start toward creating interest in their organization. The club has been in existence only two months and membership rolls already total 35.

Field trialing is a booming sport in this country. Approximately 2,800 individual field trials were held in the nation last year and the number will increase this year.

Men active in the endeavor here make it a point to attend similar events all over the Southwest. The meet now under way here has, of course, attracted dog fanciers from a wide area



HEADLINE LIZ (L), CINDY EYE QUARRY Owners are Roy Smith and Lee Freeze

SURE-SHOT JIM. FLOWERS (24)

HCJC ace pushes in goal against NMMI

Hawks Blitz Broncs

For Fourth WC Win

Kats Hammer Water Valley

WATER VALLEY - Garden points and Judy Hirt 19 for the City's Bearkats, playing with a Kittens while Sally Munn had 18 Most Coaches Will Like full complement of troops for and Neta Thomas ten for Wa-

the first time in weeks, smashed ter Valley.
Water Valley, 62-42, for their The Garden City teams go to New Substitution Rules first conference win in two Bronte for games Tuesday night.

starts here Friday night.

The Garden City girls set the pattern for play by bombing the Water Valley fems, 60-36, in the preliminary joust. The win was the second in league competition for the Kittens, compared to no losses.

The boys' game was close for a quarter but Garden City pulled away in the second by outscoring the Wildcats, 23-10.

Water Valley (80)—Brendo Joeob 16-13; Torics Joeob 16-14; Joeo

Taylor Etchison counted 16 points and Vernon Newsom 13

13 for Water Valley. Benefitting from fine back court play by Frances Cypert, Tavie Daniel and Sharon Ja-cob, the Garden City girls were in command all the way in their

Brenda Jacob bucketed 33

for Garden City while Wayne Fincher had 14 and Clifton Wiese Hornets Win

TUSCOLA - Aspermont hammered Jim Ned, 105-37, in a gives the coaches exactly what District 6-A basketball encount- they want, and it appeared that er here Friday night. The win the latter rule would be the one was the sixth without a loss in passed. conference play for the Hor- But either one, said Coach

Jim Ned copped the girls' Calif., "will please the great contest, 46-35.

ROTAN — Roscoe upset Ro-tan, 53-46, in District 6-A bas-Curtice said, "and with the ketball play here Friday night, adoption of either one of these The loss was the first in six rules we will be happier than

WYLIE - Roby manhandled situation we had to pay the The Buffs' ability to hit from night. Roby is now 4-2 in the "The offensive team will still have to do the punting, but the

In the girls' game, Wylie won

RACE RESULTS

12.0 Wayland Athletic Director Ed

QUINELLA-12.80.

The Forsan teams play host to Robert Lee Tuesday night.

FIFTH RACE (51/2 furlongs) — Sports soccitation, 6.20, 3.40, 2.40; Captolo, 3.40, 2.40; Count Brogan, 3.80. Time 1:06.0.

seen the new domed stadium in records set in the astrodome be Mosquitoes are not exactly Houston. The grass is growing, marked by asterisk.

This enclosed arena is the one boxes accommodating either 24 own home. feet straight up. Eddie Roebuck, years.

the Philadelphia relief pitcher. As a special treat, the sky box have almost three months to go. did hit a ball off the edge of customer can watch closed cir- Just to be on the safe side the dome last summer with a fungo cuit television an hour before Astros have an auxiliary plot of stick. But they are sure nobody the game and raid the ice box. extra grass outside, snuggled in is going to do it in regular play. A cozy group might dig in for the 30,000-car parking area, for

The \$22 million stadium is such a tourist attraction that it has been closed to the general public. Bob Lillis, Dick Farrell remains to be seen whether it public. Bob Lillis, Dick Farrell remains to be seen whether it levels in any one of seven respectively. and Rusty Staub of the Houston will be necessary to turn on the taurants and countless refreshball club take groups of VIPs on 1,906 light bulbs for day games. However, most of the games planned for the center field SOME CONCERN will be played at night.
RAIN LIKELY Farrell, a veteran pitcher, is

little concerned that long Air conditioning will keep the air conditioning will be able to drives may skim through the humidity at a 50 per cent level clear the fog even if 30,000 peostill air like rockets. He is although there might be a drop ple all start puffing big black trying to arrange for a testing or two of condensed moisture cigars at the same time — a period in late February before now and then.

spring training. They said pitch-ers will have no trouble throw-overlooked was bird life. Some In case Walter O'Malley is ing a curve, slider, knuckler - daring feathered friends man-listening, they have plenty of or even a spitter if they don't aged to sneak in before they put water fountains even though the Of course, if somebody hits Among the suggestions from brewery.

Rule 1 would yield to the de-

mands of the coaches for the

unrestricted platooning allowed before 1953. No. 2 would permit

platoon substitution between

quarters, after a score and whenever the ball changes

hands, and the replacement of

The committee almost never

Jack Curtice of Santa Barbara

"We have made some gains i

The rule was all right last

Balenton Leaves

PLAINVIEW (AP)-Wayland

College's top basketball scorer,

Lou Balenton, has resigned from

Billings said that Balenton re-

Balenton, a 6-5 from Conway,

Ark., who came to Wayland

from Howard County Junior Col-

lege, has averaged 19.9 points

Robert Lee Wins

per game this season.

signed for personal reasons.

Wayland Quint

majority of the coaches."

two men on any play.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965

HOUSTON'S FABULOUS STADIUM Mantle won't hit one out of engineering marvel

Domed Stadium Is Sight To Behold

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — You ain't seen nothing, bud, until you've Frick demanding that all the stoned birds in a basket.

foreign to the locale, as visitors the seats are in, the dome is set, It is a breathtaking sight with to the club's old park can attest. ready for Mickey Mantle and its six levels of brightly colored to meet the Houston Astros and gold seats. At the top level mosquitoes crashing the gate April 9 in an exhibition game. | there are a series of private sky than of them gotting into your

place Mantle never will hit a or 30 fans. It is said they will The grass looks lovely in the rent for \$15,000 or \$18,000 a sea- infield where it has been grow-It is 340 feet to left, 340 feet to son, depending on the size, with ing for some time. The outfield right, 404 feet to center and 202 an irrevokable lease for five appears to need a little water judiciously applied but they

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kept peckin Don White night of the ert Jackson the Steers' Earl Barrlead the Bul

Buddy Travis' regulars played long way since the season be McKeever the entire first 30 minutes of the gan, counted 16 points while game but the local coach substi- Jim Flowers had 11 and Charles tuted freely in the final ten min- Price ten. The Hawks visit Odessa for an **Prize Money For Odessa**

are 12-5. NMMI has now dropped and Bob Caldwell ten.

Pro-Am Raised \$5,000 ODESSA - The 17th Annual Automatic invitations will go

Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tour- to the professionals on the low nament, raised to \$20,000 in 30 teams and ties in the 1964 prize money, will be staged meet. The tournament commit-July 8-11 at the Odessa Coun-tee will invite enough pros to Tournament chairman Jack nament chairman will then al Broadcasting Co. has increas-

Tournament chairman Jack Parks announced the dates and increase in prize money here Saturday.

The Odessa pro-am, a 72 hole, beat - ball, partnership meet, started in 1949 as a \$5,000 event. It later was upped to \$7,500 and then to \$15,000.

The 1965 tournament will be the first at \$20,000.

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low HCJC got a good look at quite a show for the local fans, No matter what their record the Jayhawks' scoring potential defensing well, blocking passes might be, the Wranglers are alas the Big Springers mauled and scoring seemingly at will ways tough for HCJC to contain New Mexico Military Institute, He and Tom Carter divided at home. New Mexico Military Institute, He and Tolli Carte 23 points | Friday night's game was one bout here Friday night. The Hawks led from buzzer Only one player fouled out durble to buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer, without working hard and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer. Without working hard ing the game and he depaited and 20 free shots for their so buzzer.

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three of five league decisions. Kurt Papp, who has come a Bond

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bring the field to 60. The tour- HOUSTON (AP)-The Nation-

Bisons Upset **Bronte Club**

FORSAN - Forsan scored a

the free throw line proved standings, Wylie 1-5. beneficial. Forsan made good 67-41. on 11 of 15 free shot opportuni-

Ray McKinuon stepped out to lead the Buffs with 17 points. Jimmy Morrow counted 22 for Bronte

o league game in the girls' en10 counter, 67-45. Bronte is 1-1.
10 Jody Dodd tossed in 31 points
12 for Forsan while Marla Rees and Peggy Corley each counted 18 for the losers.

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In the back courts, Susan Elrod, Patsy Gooch, Sara Findley,
Pam McKinnon and Valyncia

THIRD RACE (350 yords) — Mystic
Addr. 7.20, 3.80; Jiggs Cop Bor,
4.20, 3.40; Begis Be Right, 4.80. Time Conway excelled for Forsan.

Overall, the Forsan girls now

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16 points. The Long which time

HERO OF ORANGE BOWL GAME

Ernie Koy Will Appear At March 2 Banquet

Plans have been firmed up by members of the local University of Texas Ex-Students Association for their annual banquet, which will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 2, at the Big Spring Country Club. Featured speaker of the pro-

gram will be Ernie Koy, star of the recent Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Fla.

Tickets for the program will sell for \$3 each. Proceeds over and above expenses will go into



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ERNIE KOY

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the organization's scholarship

Young Koy missed the Cotton Bowl game season before last with the Longhorns due to an injury but most observers who saw the 1965 Orange Bowl classic in person or on television said he was the "difference," when Texas upset the mighty University of Alabama.

Ernie, son of a one-time Texas athletic great, electrified the viewers at Miami when he ran 79 yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds left in the opening period. Texas eventually won the cliffhanger, 21-17.

After being hamstrung by injuries his first two varsity seasons at Texas, Koy proved to be a very tangible asset to the Longhorns the past season.

Linebacker Timmy Doerr of the Longhorns once said of Koy: "He's made me see white dots. If Ernie comes through and you're standing or you have to mess with a blocker, he'll run through you. Just too much mo-

Koy, who played his high school football at Bellville, was the fellow the Longhorns invariably called on when they needed inches or yards for a vital first

Bob Schulze, freshman coach at the Austin school, recalled that Koy had to assume most of the load in a game against A&M his first year there and carried the ball 40 times. The Shorthorns won that one com-

Ernie was one of the most re-

HOUSTON - Houston Astros' er Bob Bruce in late September. ian League in 1963, and Penin-District 5-A championship hopes

sliding catch of a potential bloop league seasons striking out 243 many observers of Lefty Grove. Queens, 42-21, in a girls' bas- mian is 2-3.

Harris Gives 4 Frosh

Good Chance At Team

young rookies an excellent ham, Texas, and now lives in 1964. Last season with Penin-night.

They are second baseman Joe lected on the Class A All-Star hits in 149 innings.

pro ball, has had two outstand-tros' number one second base hand starting pitcher.

Texas League" when he batted Lefthand pitcher Phil Hender- Houston after spending much of

323, drove in 90 runs and stole son was drafted by Houston the year in the service. The 22-

47 bases with the pennant-win-from the Cincinnati organiza-year-old lefthander struck out

ning San Antonio Bullets. Mor-tion this past winter and must 14 in 18 innings with Houston gan also led the league in dou- be kept on the major league last year and pitched six shut-bles with 42 and blasted 12 home roster or be offered back to out innings against the Dodgers

runs and eight triples. Although Cincinnati for half of the \$25,-in his only major league start

just 5-feet-7 and 150 pounds, 000 draft price. But that is not in late September. The 6-4 na-

Morgan can do everything well the only reason the 20-year-old tive of Brewer, Maine, was a

spected punters in the nation and on occasions would confuse the opposition with the quick-kick.

The 220 - pound tailback's father, also named Ernie, was a great fullback for Texas in the early '30's and played in the same backfield with Bohn Hilliard and Harrison Stafford. Ernie Sr., later played big league baseball.

Koy succeeded Tommy Ford as the Texas tailback this year. Ford appeared here last year at the Ex-Students Association's annual banquet, along with All-American Scott Appleton.

Koy is a 50-foot shot putter in track and field.

As a punter, Ernie had the ability to 'hang' the ball for 4.5 seconds, giving his ends plenty of time to get down field and into position. His ability as a punter was one of the things that made the Longhorns so tough defensively the past sea-

Coaches will tell you that in punting a tenth-second amounts to one yard of punt coverage. One of the Texas coaches, Bill Ellington, said of Ernie's punting ability:

"I've never seen a boy who could keep the ball in the air longer."

Koy will bring a film of some Texas game for screening here. New officers of the Ex-Students Association will be elected during the banquet here. Carl Bradley is now president of the local chapter.

Eagles Win

Over Bisons

Henderson, who was born in never catch up.

innings of pro experience. How-the losers.

innings allowing seven hits and three walks while striking out

The 6-4, 190-pound righthand-

er was born in Hollywood, Calif., and now lives in Wood-

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land Hills, Calif.



GARY PAGAN

Pagan Given Scholarship

GARDEN CITY - Gary Pagan, star back of the Garden City Bearkats, has been extended a full athletic scholarship by Howard Payne College and has indicated he will accept it. Pagan got word of the offer through his high school coach, Jack Woodley, at Ozona, where the family now resides.

The 6-feet-5, 223-pound boy enjoyed two fine seasons in football for the Bearkats. He carried the ball 168 times for 930

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CAGE RESULTS

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threw a monkey wrench into the manager Lum Harris rates four Morgan, who was born in Bon-sula of the Carolina League in Buffaloes, 67-57, here Friday chance to be on the major Oakland, Calif., batted .332 with sula he won 11 and lost 6 with The Eagles limited the Buffs For Top Spot Durham in 1963 and was se- a 3.14 ERA and allowed just 117 to seven points in the opening

Coombs, Phil Henderson and Larry Dierker.

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ODESSA - Abilene Cooper nosed out Odessa Permian, 62-61, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Friday night. defensively and made the great-southpaw is being counted on former basketball star at Seton est catch in Colt Stadium his- to make the club. The 6-2, 220 Hall University. Coombs has a fast start and led all the way game out of first place in the tory when he made a diving, pounder has had two fine minor real live arm, and reminds in drubbing HCJC's Jayhawk standings with a 3-2 record. Per-

single in the 9th inning of a batters in 214 innings with Abgame against the Mets to save erdeen of the Northern League a 1-0 shutout by Houston pitch- and Bluefield of the Appalach- at age 17 last September and struck out Willie Mays and Jim Smith led the assault on the Applement High.

April FNF Abilene High.

Hart in his first major league HCJC basketball with 13 points inning, is a real "baby" in pro each. Sandra Fryar had nine rolled past Odessa High, 89-78, baseball with just 47 and 2-3 and Shirlene Richters seven for in a District 2-AAAA encounter innings of pro experience. How the losers.

ever, his live arm and stuff that The win was the 16th straight Max Brownlee kept Odessa so impressed the Astro staff that for HSU. HCJC is now 5-3. very much in contention with they rate him as having a chance to make the club. He struck out 55 batters in 39 innings with the Cocoa Rookie League team last season before moving up to the big club where he posted a 2.00 ERA in nings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 2.00 ERA in nine innings allowing seven bits and a 33-point output. Bobby Wise a 33-point output. Bobby Wise and a 2.00 ERA in nine in a 2.01 ERA in n

Sands Triumphs In 87-B Bout

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)

ACKERLY—Sands' Mustangs first league defeat in three tries.

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Lancaster wound up as Sands' leading scorer with 17 points while Eddie Herm had 14. Third 6-A Cage Game

In the girls' game, Robbie Brown scorched the nets for 21 of Sands' points. Mary Dennis

Record Sums May Be Spent On Boats

which this year could find Amer- To 38.5 million Americans There are boat shows just icans spending close to \$3 boating was a lot of fun last about everywhere these days billion. but the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers \$2 billion the last seven years, family sport. Here again it de-

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This show is the most success-mama and poppa ought to take \$69.50. Or if you're a big corpoful event (it runs 10 days junior to the boat show in their ration president there's that 42through Jan. 4) held in New city, and make a little keel kick. foot luxury sport fisherman, York's vast Coliseum for it annually draws 400,000 people. It ior home and give the needed room to adults who have the boat cash, or at least the deposit.

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

ball for the Bearkats. He carried the ball 168 times for 930 yards and a 5.5-yard average his junior year and average 6.8 yards per thrust in 157 yards his senior season.

He scored 12 touchdowns and ran nine conversions as a junior for a total of 90 points. In addition, he completed 16 of 44 passes for gains totaling 415 yards and eight touchdowns.

He made 11 touchdowns rushing as a senior, caught seven passes for 176 yards and three TD's. He ran 11 conversions

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Coahoma Bulldogs Lose

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By TOMMY HART

One of the "name" coaches interviewed for the Odessa football jobs is supposed to have told the school board over there of the prac-

tice of 36 businessmen in his town who at a specified time each year re-imbursed his bank account to the extent of \$100 each ... Betty Jameson, the San Antonio woman who was one of the early golfing greats of her sex, has retired from the Ladies PGA tour to study business law and art in the Alamo City . . . It's difficult to agree that the Eastern division was the cominant party in the National



Football League the past JAMES INGRAM season when you know that Cleveland is west of Baltimore and St. Louis is west of Green Bay on the map . . . Jerry Rhome, the Tulsa football phenom, is a consistent middle 70's shooter in golf ... Through 13 games with Howard Payne College, ez-HCJC star Walter Carter led the school's basketball team with a 203-point scoring average and a total of 146 rehounds James Ingram, the former Odesas High athlete, reportedly is seriously ill in a Dalias hospital with a little-known ailment known as regional enteritis (inflammation of the intestines) and could be in the hospital indefinitely . . . Ingram, who had designs on being a preacher several years ago, fulfilled a speaking engagement with his church here while still in college at Baylor . . . Realizing Warren McVea's potential as a gate attraction, football officials at the University of Houston have booked games with such teams as Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Kentucky, Miami (Fla.), Florida State, Tulsa, Texas A&M. Memphis State and Michigan State for the next. three years . . . Football buffs in Miami are still grumbling over the wretched performance Green Bay recently put on in its losing effort against the St. Louis Cardinals . . . And the worst TV bargain of the year may have been the \$1.8 million CBS shelled out for the NFL championship game between Baltimore and Cleveland.

Hank Watkins, the former University of Houston coaching aide, was high on the list of those being considered for the football post at Abilene Cooper High School before Merrill Green was hired away from Texas Tech, and before he was named to coach at Odessa High . . . Watkins is now at McAllen High School, where ex-Big Springer Chop Van Pelt is one of his helpers . . . Green inherits a Madison junior high team that was unbeaten, untied and unscored on last fall , . . Green has coached under Frank Broyles at Arkansas and was a fine baseball player at one time . . . They say Georgia Tech may seek readmission to the Southeastern Conference within three of four years . . . Don White, Big Spring's all-district linebacker, has indicated to SMU alumni he will enroll at the Dallas school next fall . . . SMU officials are impressed not only with White's athletic potential but his academic work as well . , . Frank Broyles, the Arkansas coach, came in for considerable criticism in Dallas during the Cotton Bowl festivities when he belabored the Sports Hall of Fame committee for insisting that his team appear at the Hall of Fame dinner . . . Broyles pointed to the scores of pictures in the shrine and said he doubted that his players had heard of 90 per cent of them . . . That's hard to believe, when you realize that the Hall of Fame is populated with the names of such greats as golfer Ben Hogan, footballers Sam Baugh and Doak Walker and baseballer Tris Speaker . . . Broyles said he wanted his boys to be thinking only of the upcoming game on the day preceding a game . . . Incidentally, Arkansas is recruiting more actively in Texas than Oklahoma now . . TCU opens its 1965 football season next fall against four straight bowl teams - Nebraska (Cotton), Florida State (Gator) ,Arkansas (Cotton) and Texas Tech (Sun).

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63 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. V-6 engine, economical standard transmission, \$1395 radio, heater, white wall tires ...

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power steering. power brakes, 6-way power seat, factory re-\$2695 frigeration. Local one-owner, low-mileage car

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, fac-\$1395 tory refrigeration. Real nice. See it for sure

McEWEN MOTOR CO. AM 4-4354

BUICK - CADILLAC DEALER

THE BIG PUSH IS ON AT SHASTA FORD SALES! TERRIFIC BARGAINS!

Customer Savings Are COLOSSAL!

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TRULY THE LARGEST SELLING EFFORT EVER LAUNCHED

Over 40 Used Cars Must Be Sold Now!

ONCE AGAIN SHASTA OFFERS WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC! THIS IS A MUST SALE!

'64 FORD Galaxie '500' XL convertible. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, automatic trans-Was \$2995 NOW \$2795

64 CHEVROLET Corvair '900' coupe. Four-speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Real sporty and ready to go. Was \$2295 NOW \$2195

64 FALCON. V-8, radio, heater, stick shift. Come try this one. Nice car with economy. Was \$2195 NOW \$1995 64 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, air

conditioned, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, white tires, power steering and brakes. \$2695 Neat beige finish. Was \$2895. NOW

63 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-door hardtop. Real popular car, Cruise-O-Matic transmission. Nice blue finish with power steering and brakes. Ready to go Was \$2295 Now \$2095 '64 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, air conditioned, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, white tires, power steering and brakes. Slick green finish. Was \$2895. NOW \$2695

63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, air conditioned, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, white tires. Real nice car with a pretty green finish. Was \$2195 NOW \$1995

'63 FORD Galaxie '500'. Roomy 4-door with Cruise-O-Matic transmission. Power steering, radio and heater. Air conditioned. Turquoise and white two-Was \$2195 NOW \$1995

'63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, '390' engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Beige finish with vinvl interior. Was \$2195 NÓW \$1995

FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air condi-Was \$2195 NOW \$1995 '63 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater. power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Real luxury in a blue and white package. Was \$2795 NOW \$2595

'63 FORD Galaxie '500' Fastback 2-door hardtop. Popular standard transmission, radio, heater, air finish. Was \$2295 NOW \$2095

'63 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-door hardtop. Real sporty with standard transmission, power steering and brakes. Slick white finish with red \$1995 vinyl interior. Was \$2195 NOW

'63 FORD Custom 4-door. Roomy family car with an economical 6-cyl. engine. Automatic transmission, white finish. This is an extra clean car Was \$1495 Now \$1295

'63 FALCON 2-door. Sharp black finish, with heater and air conditioner. Extra clean, ready to go. See for sure. Was \$1395 NOW \$1295

IT'S THIS SIMPLE: WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS - WE NEED THE ROOM - OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN

CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, popular standard transmission with overdrive. Real Was \$1995 NOW \$1895

63 VOLKSWAGEN. Radio, heater. Real economy in a gray package. Come try it, it's nice. \$995 Was \$1095 NOW

63 FORD Custom '500' 4-door. V-8 engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Burgundy and white two-tone finish. Nice. Was \$1895 NOW \$1695

'62 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Nice family car with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned. Don't Was \$1695 NOW \$1495 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Six-cyl. engine, radio, heater and two-tone paint. Make a good Was \$1495 NOW \$1395 family car.

'62 FORD station wagon. "Family Car Time." Economical 6-cyl. with standard transmission, radio, Was \$1295 NOW \$1195 62 FALCON station wagon. Room and sport. This

one has bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Come drive it. Was \$1295 NOW \$1195 '59 PONTIAC Catalina '4-door hardtop. Automatic 62 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater and air \$1395 conditioner. Nice. Was \$1595. NOW

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-door, Radio, heater, air conditioner. This is a nice one that's well \$1295 worth the price. Was \$1495 ... NOW

62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission Was \$1795 NOW \$1595

JAGUAR 4-door. Radio, heater. Here's the car. Come drive it out. You'll love the \$1495 feel it gives. Was \$1695 NOW OLDSMOBILE hardtop coupe. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, low mileage. Real nice. Was \$1695 ... NOW \$1495

Was \$895 NOW \$745 WE'LL CUT OUR USED CAR INVENTORY, REGARDLESS OF PROFIT . . . HURRY! GET HERE EARLY, DON'T MISS IT

WORK CARS

transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. A-1

BUICK 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air Was \$1695 NOW \$1495

MERCURY 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Real nice car that even has Was \$1395 NOW \$1195 power seats and windows. 60 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic

brakes. Air conditioned. Was \$995. NOW \$895 '59 BUICK Electra 4-door hardtop. Fully loaded with power and air conditioned. Real nice, \$895 real luxury. Was \$995 NOW '58 BUICK station wagon. Power and air conditioned. Nice car for the money. \$475 As is

'58 MERCURY 2-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. \$195 As is 60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Power and \$695

air conditioned. As is DODGE. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Nice car for the money .. \$195 COMMERCIALS

'63 FORD Ranchero. Heater. Runs good. \$795

63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase. Was \$1495 Now \$1395

DON'T WAIT. THIS SALE STARTS IMMEDIATELY AND CONTINUES JUST UNTIL OUR STOCK IS REDUCED!

500 W. 4th

AM 4-7424

FOR LESS ... GET THE NEW CAR BUY OF

FULL SIZE

FOR AS AS

All Fed. Taxes, Transportation Charges. And the following equipment: Heater, defroster, turn signals, dual arm rest (front and rear), electric windshield wipers, alternator, safety rim

YOUR AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER AM 4-6351 101 Gregg

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves) Obligations of States and political subdivisions

(Net of any reserves) Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)

Fixed assets

Other assets

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

Common stock-par value per share \$100.00,

No. shares authorized 1,000,

State Bank No. 1844

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$12,587,822.97

No. shares outstanding 1,000, Total par value \$

Surplus

Undivided profits

Reserves

(a) Total demand deposits 9,813,058.31

(b) Total time & savings deposits 2,774,764.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,093,906.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$13,681,729.87

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this

Merle J. Stewart J. Y. Robb, Jr. A. F. Kasch

State Bank No. 1844

Federal Reserve District No. 11

report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

SECURITY STATE BANK

OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1964

ASSETS

Capital: Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00 .. Surplus

Undivided profits_

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:

this bank.

R. L. Tollett

N. D. Noel

E. G. Rodman

Chester C. Cathey

Vivian Wilson, Notary Public

My commission expires June 1, 1965

Correct-Attest:

and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

of the Permian Basin chapter.

112,526,78

305,537.27

191,970.80

178,852.24

215,054.66

2,393,676,52

Stock Exchange DIAL

AM 3-3600

STATE BANK NO. 1921

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COAHOMA STATE BANK

OF COAHOMA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1964

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	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$	262,247.4
	guaranteed Obligations of State and political subdivisions Loans and discounts (including \$2,852.38 overdrafts)		371,545.0 3,000.0 886,017.3
	Bank premises owned \$31,000.00, furniture and fix- tures \$9,000.00		40,000.0 2,449.4
	TOTAL ASSETS	Q1	565 250 2

LIABILITIES

process of collection		LIABILITIES	
ted States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)		Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and	
igations of States and political subdivisions		corporations	\$ 514,467.
(Net of any reserves)		Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner- ships and corporations	517,837
ans and discounts (Net of any reserves)		Deposits of United States Government (including	
er assets	31 410 72	postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions	16,902.
TOTAL ASSETS		Certified and officers' checks, etc.	304,456.1 2,694.4
		TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,356,358.02	_,
	\$12,587,822.97	(a) Total demand deposits \$ 781,020.72 (b) Total time & savings deposits \$ 575,337.30	
LIABILITIES		Other liabilities	20,154.8
mand deposits of individuals, partnerships and		TOTAL LIABILITIES	
corporations	\$ 7,418,846.94		

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital:(a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00 Surplus	50,000.0
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	188,746.3
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,565,259.2

I, Johnny Justiss, Cashier of above-named bank, do solemnly 100,000.00 affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the 600,000.00 best of my knowledge and belief.

Johnny Justiss

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Correct-Attest:

R. E. Martin Ed J. Carpenter Directors

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, I, Charles M. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do pereby declare that this report of conidtion is true and correct 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

> Anna Myrl Love, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1965

Charter No. 13984

(SEAL)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

ish, balances with other banks, and cash items in		Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
process of collection	\$1,306,696.21	in process of collection \$ 5,371	,558.52
nited States Government obligations, direct and		United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed		guaranteed (Net of any reserves) 1,594	,740.35
oligations of States and political subdivisions	98,217.37	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
her bonds, notes, and debentures	351,002.12	(Net of any reserves)	,701.58
pans and discounts (including \$17,358.36 overdrafts)	3,141,026.45	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (Net of any	
ank premises owned \$93,705.09, furniture and fix-	*** *** **	reserves) 2.560	479.55
tures \$15,463.38	109,168.47	reserves)	705.27
eal estate owned other than bank premises	27,501.00	Fixed accets	.467.43
her assets	12,383.32	Fixed assets 848	.407.43
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,937,705,88	Other assets	,477.69
TOTAL ASSETS	40,001,100.00	TOTAL ASSETS \$23,537	130 30
		101712 7100210	,100.00
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LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and			
corporations	\$2,999,467.78	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-		corporations	\$11,177,555.9
ships and corporations	801,602.48	Time and savings deposits of individuals, parner-	
Deposits of United States Government (including		A A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT	4,883,617.3
postal savings)	89,773.71	Deposits of United States Government	257,294,€
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,739,507.0
Deposits of banks		Deposits of banks	1,416,039.6
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,397,860.76		Certified and officers' checks, etc	204,774.0
(a) Total demand deposits \$4,045,755.12		TOTAL DEPOSITS \$21,678,788.65	202,112.0
(b) Total time & savings deposits \$1,352,105.64		(a) Total demand deposits \$13,221,171.29	
		the Matal time and springs	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,397,860.76	deposits \$ 8,457,617.36	
		Other liabilities	50,000.0
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$21,728,788.6
	000 000 00		
Capital: Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00	200,000.00		

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Ì	Undivided profits	139,845.12		
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	539,845.12	Common stock—par value per share \$20.00 No. shares authorized 25,000,	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND	\$5,937,705.88	No. shares outstanding 25,000, Total par value Surplus Undivided profits	500,000.0
l	I, Chester C. Cathey, Vice President & Cashier o		Reserves	3,200.0 1,808,341.7
	named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and b	condition is		\$23,537,130.3

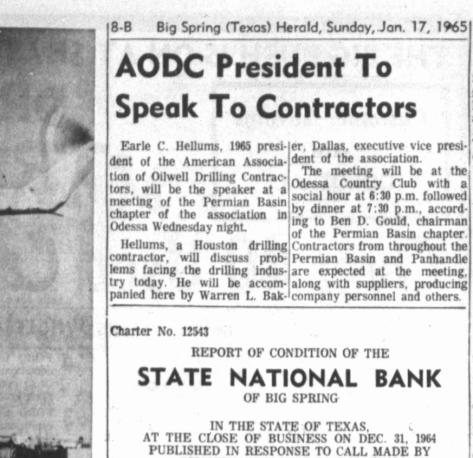
I. Charles W. Dunnam, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and carrect Directors to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Charles W. Dunnam

Directors

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, report of condition and declare that it has been examined by 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> Clyde Angel Horace Garrett



FIRST AIRLIFT OF OIL WELL CEMENTING UNIT

Halliburton Company makes demonstration at Duncan, Okla., with Bell Helicopter, and service crew

ROADS NO LONGER A PROBLEM

Equipment Air Lifted

Halliburton Company, a pioneer oil field servicing firm that built a worldwide business working underground, reversed directions this week and took

to the air. The company demonstrated a new oil well cementing unit that breaks down into four components light enough to be carried by helicopter to remote drilling sites, at its headquar-

ters in Duncan, Okla., Jan. 7. The unit was air-lifted, by components, from one spot to another at Duncan's Halliburton Municipal Airport, hooked up and operated, before some 50 observers from major international oil companies and drilling

Bob Diggs Brown, manager of western hemisphere operations for the service firm's forsaid the first unit was going to the Putumayo jungle region of Colombia, South America, where Texaco, Inc., is running a drilling program for itself and Gulf Oil Corp. Texaco is using rigs specially designed for helicopter-lift by components into the remote, dense jungle

Halliburton units like these are expected to be used not only in South America but in the muskeg area of northern Canada and elsewhere around the

Brown said the portable character of the new cementing unit was made possible by a new, lightweight Halliburton pump, a Solar gas turbine engine, and extensive use of relatively light materials including new steel alloys and aluminum.

Each of the four components weighs 4,000 pounds or less They are the engine-transmission unit, a pump unit which can deliver pressure up to 10, 000 pounds per square inch and inject 10 barrels of fluid per minute, the mixing unit with an aluminum tank and jet mixer, and the manifold unit.

Cementing is a process that places a protective sheath of cement between the wall of a well and the outside of the pipe

Halliburton also announced the development of companion lightweight bulk material handling systems. These include a mobile pneumatic bulk plant for use at base supply point, a 3,-700-pound silo for use at the drilling location, 50 cubic foot containers that can be air lifted to location, collapsible rubber containers for acids and other fluids and a fracturing proportioner. All of the parts, including the basic cementing unit, are skid-mounted.

Oil Problem Bills Being Watched In The Congress

bills involving oil problems al-tablish a congressional policy in preparing such legislation. bottom, from the 200 shown durready are before the new 89th that West Coast states, with a The Harris bill would exempt shortage of domestic produc-small producers from federal ing the previous week. The Fri-There is no indication, how-tion, curtail imports by encour-recognition but recognize some day survey, made by Reed Rollever, that any of them will re-dever, that any of them will re-dever immediate attention. aging increased production in FPC jurisdiction in other areas, er Bit Co., showed 182 units in those states and by increasing The Williams bill would remove operation. This was also a de-

Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark. and Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., have introduced bills that the Rocky Mountains.

The Williams bill would remove operation. This was also a description of petroleum produced in surplus areas east of prices of gas sold wholesale to week in 1964.

Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., introduced a bill with import curbs designed to boost domes
Most products, except for residual proved the measure but objectlobbying tactics by a small seglobbying tic crude oil production nearly Most producers would prefer ment within the industry.

Practically all oil industry producer trade groups have called for remedial legislation

World Pipeline Lengths on gas price controls, but so far there has been no indication of an all-out effort in behalf of any To Increase In 1965

Independent producers want DALLAS - The world's pipe-36-inch gas transmission line 26 (33), Loving 1 (1); tighter restrictions on oil im-line network will increase by at from Emerson, Manitoba to Martin 1 (1), Midland 4 (3), Engineer, international publica- mile, 24-30-inch crude oil line

Udall has scheduled a March tion based in Dallas. hearing on oil imports. He said the proceedings could lead to a major overhaul of his department's mandatory program to ment's mandatory program to ago when the magazine present the control of the magazine present the m ago when the magazine pre- Two proposals have been

officials of the 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America thought they had sold Udall last fall on a need for a 275,000-barrel perday cutback in oil imports, but quotas for the first half of 1965 called for a small increase.

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This prompted the national Charles S. LeNoir, president 18 inch gas line in northeastern

trade group for independents to of the Pipe Line Contractors South Australia. start developing plans to take Association, says the industry their fight to Congress unless is greatly encouraged by the the March hearing produces the number of new projects planned Group, Brisbane, Australia, for by the big pipeline operating a 270-mile 30-inch line from companies, the optimism of the Roma-Sunnybank gas fields A number of state and regional trade groups have pledged to support the national association at the March hearing and with any legislative action that might companies, the optimism of the Roma-Sunnybank gas fields to Brisbane. Application of Tennessee Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston, to the Federal Power Commission for a permit to expand its system, involving \$18,000,000. PLEDGE SUPPORT

develop later.

Burleson's bill basically is in tracting firm of C. S. LeNoir Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston.

Construction Company of Ausstrictions the national associa-tin.

tion asked Udall to adopt in setting quotas for the first six months of 1965.

The present ratio of imports

The present ratio of imports are:

Announced projects first natural gas pipeline, consisting of 200 miles of 36-inch, will be constructed by Distrigaz (major distributor of manufacture).

east of the Rocky Mountains are:

would be lowered from 12.2 to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Transport, Mij., a company

10 per cent of domestic crude Ltd., Toronto, plans a 989-mile, formed by Shell and Esso.

Permian Bits Show Decline

By MAX B. SKELTON production.

HOUSTON (AP) — Several Burleson's bill also would essubmitted by Harris, a veteran units with bits turning on the

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in

The survey, by counties, with Loans and discounts (including \$17,358.36 overdrafts) 3,141,026.45 Borden 0 (1), Chaves 6 (6), Real estate owned other than bank premises

Cochran 0 (1), Coke 1 (1), Con-Other assets cho 0 (2), Crane 9 (8), Crockett 6 (2) Crosby 1 (0) Culberson 2 (1), Dawson 5 (6), Ector 15 (17), Eddy 7 (6), Fisher 1 (1), Gaines 8 (7), Hockley 2 (5), Howard 1 (3), Irion 2 (2), Jeff Davis 0 (1), Lamb 0 (2), Lea Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and

ports but have indicated they least 25,000 miles during the will give Interior Secretary Stewart Udall another chance before turning to Congress for relief.

Sarnia, Ontario, a considerable Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal Dutch-Shell group plans a 156-1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Midiand 4 (3), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Midiand 4 (3), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Sterling 3 (4), Stonewall 1 (1), Midiand 4 (3), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Midiand 4 (3), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Midiand 4 (3), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (1), Mitchell 1 (2), Nolan 0 (1), Pecos part of the route being through the United States. The Royal 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inch crude oil line 1 (4), Schleicher 6 (6), Scurry mile 24.30 inc from the Natih-Fahud reserves 3 (4), Sutton 2 (0), Terrell 1 of Oman, Eastern Arabia, to the (1), Upton 7 (6), Ward 8 (8)

EXTENSION FOR JO-MILL

The third well, for a three - eighths - mile northwest extension in the Jo-Mill (Fusselman) pool in Dawson County, flowed 497 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil naturally from open hole at 10,128-133 feet. Flow was through a 20-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio in the Kingrea, Pendleton & Reiser No. 1 Canon-Whatley well, was 456-1, and flowing tubing pressure was 190

Location is 15 miles east of

Lamesa, 467 feet from the east and 660 feet from the north lines of section 22-35-5n, T&P survey. Operator set 4½-inch tubing to 10,128 feet and left open hole below to total depth of 10,133

Announcement that Belgium's

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Directors



THE R. H. WEAVERS reside at 434 Westover Rd. Their sons, Mike, 15, and Pat, 12, are students at Goliad Junior High School, and their daughter, Kellye, 8, attends Park Hill Elementary School, Mr. and Mrs.

Weaver were both reared here and he is an attorney in private practice. Weaver will serve this year as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Families Represent City



THE IKE ROBBS are long-time residents of Big Spring who make their home at No. 4 Highland Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Robb are shown with their three sons, Ike III, 11, Bennett, 9, and Scott, 7. The canine member of

the family is a St. Bernard named "Baby." Robb operates the Big Spring Theatres, and is the new president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.



THE R. CLYDE HOLLINGSWORTHS have been local residents for nine years and make their home at 506 Washington Blvd. He is a Certified Public Accountant with offices in the Permian Building. With them is their daughter, Dell, 11, a seventh grader at Goliad

Junior High School. Their other daughter is Mrs. Roy Deel who lives here with her husband and two children, Tere and Kim. Hollingsworth will serve the Chamber of Commerce as secretary-treasurer.

Photos by

Ken Good

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1965



THE CARROLL DAVIDSONS came here from Odessa four years ago when he accepted the position of manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The family home is located at 1002 Baylor, and the children

are, from left, Barbara, 16, Jimmy, 12, Tommy, 8, and Lynda, 17. Barbara and Lynda attend Big Spring Senior High School,, and Jimmy and Tommy are students in Washington Elementary School.



Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, 700 Tulane, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to Ronnie C. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Payne, 1318 Mesquite. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

When MRS. RAY MORAN sent a get-well card to GOV. JOHN CONNALLY, in Nov. 1963 Company, has received notice of her only thought was of company thought was of company has received notice of his impending transfer to the passion and interest. The respectively some headquarters in Fort section. As the states were turns have come to the sender Worth where he will serve as a formed and settlers came in thoughtful messages. She re-load dispatcher. ceived an acknowledgement of He began his career with the note, and her name was TESCO in 1951 at Eskota after Chamberses Take

listed among those who re-completing his military service. Cross Plains Trip seeds. More recently Mr. and ferred to Big Spring. He and Mrs. Moran have received an invitation to the inaugual festivities and enclosed were two Freedie, 2, reside at 1404 Run-plains Sunday.

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and illy visited relatives near Cross Plains Sunday. tickets to the Victory Democra-nels.

The WAYNE HENRYS re-

tickets to the Victory Democratic dinner. The couple hopes to be able to attend the Jan. 26 affairs and will if Mr. Moran is feeling well enough (he suffered a light stroke on Jan. 11.)

The Morans have lived and had broken leg in a fall Monday. a business here in Big Spring turned home Tuesday after be-

A nice note came from COL. CLIFTON L. BRAY, Hickham AFB, Hawaii, thanking the Herald for the article concerning his daughter's debut. The Bray's were stationed at Webb Al'B and were popular people among the base personnel and also with the Big Spring civilians. He says they'd like to come back. . and we'd like to have back. . . and we'd like to have distance at the chamber of commerce banquet last night.

Although I could never locate a copy of the Jan. 9 Time we were told a review of a book by Robert L. Short, son of former Big Springer LESTER When MRS. S. A. (Soc.) WALK mer Big Springer LESTER ER took a bad tumble and rereligion. The article was on page 44 under the heading of Theology. of her. The fifth graders she's

and MRS. WALTER been teaching all year gathered MOORE are expected to return here Monday after spending the weekend in College President and purchased her a big bouquet of weekend in College Station and Fayetteville. At College Station they attended the graduation exercises in which their son, LARRY, was among those re-LARRY, was among those re-ceiving a Veterinary Science degree from Texas A&M Univer sity. He is presently in the veterinarian school and will complete his work as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in August of 1966.

Before returning home the Moores will visit her sister, Mrs. Ed Sarrazin, in Fayette ville through today.

MRS, W. A. BRYANS who underwent surgery last Monday at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital is doing well and ex-pects to be back in her home by Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. JACK NEW LAND and their sons, Vance and Jimmy, from Crane spent Thursday and Friday here with her sister, MRS. MAX FITZ-HUGH, and her family.

People on the move depart ment: MR. AND MRS. COYE CONNER SR. left Big Spring Thursday for Waco where they will make their home. . . We are glad for the promotion but sorry to hear that HELEN and ODIS WILSON and son, David will be leaving Big Spring for Fort Worth in the near future.

Dave Grant Family Has Houseguests

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, Fort Stockton, have been recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Visiting with the Willie Stovers are her sister, Mrs. Virgil McDaniel, and her daughters, Judy and Lucille, from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Adams has been released from the hospital and has gone to Midland to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Roseland

Mrs. Norton Speaks Of Lone Star Heritage

Mrs. John Norton and Mrs. from the old world to the new, istate, Bonham, Bowie, Crockett, Charles Sweeney were speakers the promise of greater wealth Fannin, Houston, Lamar, Milam and Formation for the meeting of The Wombert Sweeney when the group met in the home of Mrs. Jeep like as cohostess.

Continuing the study theme of Continuin Jose mission is best known for its outstanding architecture. The

growth of the town around it. MOST FAMOUS Most famous of the forts in Texas, according to the speak-er, is the Alamo, the site of the battle for the independence of the state, and the one most ideally located for resort purposes is Fort Davis, set in the Davis Mountains. The speaker mentioned the fact that the first decorated Christmas tree in the state was the one at the home of

one built and influenced the

the commander of this fort. In telling of the neighboring state's influence on the state's early history, Mrs. Sweeney pointed out that men came from Spain and France in search of

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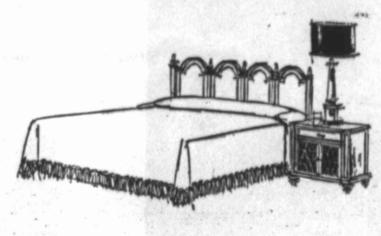




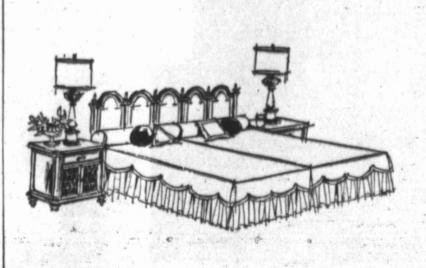


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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL CROCKER, MARK AND KEVIN

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Jack Alexander Family

On Santa Fe Ski Trip

The Russell Crocker family from college, serving in Colo-arm after her attempts at ice p.m., Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, started the new year in a new rado and Idaho. Today he holds skating in Ruidoso, N. M., but 3 ounces. home and in a town full of po- the rank of captain in the Air has not lost her enthusiasm. She tential new friends. Possessing Force Reserves. and Mark have found this a dea natural affinity for people, they will soon find a circle of acquaintances to share their zest. They are interested in spending will head for the mountains this spending will head for the mountains this

some time in the mountains in summer to loaf and try for Crocker came to Big Spring as New Mexico where they plan to mountain trout. resident auditor at Webb Air try their skill at snow skiing. Their church Force Base leaving a similar Mrs. Crocker started out the Methodist position at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. His work is in the civil service department, and he

works under the direction of the auditor general of the Air Force. They have established a home at 2608 Lynn, where two boys keep the household lively. Mark is 11 and quite involved with getting established in a new school and a new set of activities. The true chief of the family is Kevin who is six months old. He sets the pace for the routine of the Mark and Sherry are in Santa C. W. Wilkerson. day and unceremoniously dic-Fe, N.M., this weekend for a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman tates the activities of his busy skiing outing.

mother, as do all young chief-AIRLINE EMPLOYE ariah and Trevor Crawford attended the Chamber of Comtended the Chamber of Comtended to Company to Wynona, Okla., and spent her merce banquet in Colorado City ployes this week, Mrs. G. T. high school years in Okmulgee Thursday evening. During those war-torn years of Joe Dell Hudgins is visiting a return home Jan. 22. She unthe early '40s she worked for friend, Buster Barnes, at Texas derwent surgery recently in WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Trans-World Airlines in commu-Western University in El Paso Galveston at John Sealy Hospi-Mrs. C. W. McCarty, Plainview, nications in Kansas City. She this weekend.

lived in a number of Oklahoma However, it was a Texas town where she met and later married Crocker. He was an accountant in Lubbock where they married in 1955. That was their home for nine years before his fairly recent entry into the civil service field.

Crocker, a native of Lockney, finished his high school work and attended Wayland College in Plainview. He is a graduate of Texas Tech in the school of accounting and is the holder of a Certified Public Accountant rating that he earned by studying at night. He is a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity.

WAS OFFICER He served as an officer in the

Gift Party For Bride

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A bridal shower was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Watkins, 606 Drake, hon-oring Mrs. Robert Lawrence, the former Miss Brenda Kenne-

Cohostesses were Mrs. Bob Carlile, Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. E. O. Mc-Neese, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Jesse Majors and Miss Des-

Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and Miss Joyce Marek, mother and cousin of the honoree assisted.

A gold candelabrum holding ellow tapers and arranged with ellow roses centered the table. A green cloth was used, and appointments were silver and crystal. Thirty guests attended.

Cramer In Wreck

COAHOMA (SC)-Joe Cramer a patient at the Cowper vreck Tuesday evening.

STORK CLUB

las Church, Box 625, Stanton, a pounds, 71/2 ounces. boy, Scott David, at 7:02 a.m., Jan. 9, weighing 9 pounds. boy, David Wayne, at 1 a.m., Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 34 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walter G. Burroughs Jr., 4091/2 L. Clanton Sr., 407 E. 11th, a E. 4th, a girl, Cassandra Joann, boy, Ronald Louis Jr., at 11:55 at 4:51 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hernandez, Rt. 1, Box 189-A, a

Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 7
ounces.

Born to Airman 1 C. and

rick Costello Martinez Jr., Rt. 1,
Box 50-A, a boy, Israel, at 2:13

D. M. Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds,
Rorn to Airmon 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guada-lupe Lara, 206 NE 9th, a boy, Johnny, at 6:48 a.m., Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee McMullan, 1603 E. 6th, a boy, David Lee, at 9 a.m., Jan. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 12 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollard, 1104 NW 7th, a girl, Donna Louise, at 12:23 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 7 aum., Jan. 15, weighing 7 Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

girl, Elizabeth Ann, at 7:46 a.m., Jan. 7, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Juan
F. Rodarte, Ellis Homes, a boy, Gerardo M., at 7:58 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Air Force after his graduation new year of 1963 with a broken boy, Christopher Calvin, at 3:50 Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Study Presented

WESTBROOK (SC) - Th Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Gressett led the study 'Spanish Americans in the Unit ed States," which was an introduction lesson from the program

Articles made in Mexico were displayed. The lesson was a choral reading and dramatization and a discussion of customs, problems and habits of the Spanish Americans.

Mrs. Bill Ress will be leader and Dixie are in Abilene today next week when the society be for the stock show. Dixie was to gins a study of "Death of a center here fine word lamb in the Myth," whose theme is the Spanish Americans' problems. Eight members attended.

From Plainview

visited his aunts, Mrs. D. B. spent some time at Vance Air Mrs. W. G. Carter visited in Leon Randolph is on a busines Humphreys and Miss Mary Mc-Force Base in Enid and has Abilene Friday and Saturday trip to Montreal, Canada. Carty, Sunday.



Guthrie indicated she hoped to

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Born to Capt. and Mrs. Oscar D. Graham, 74-B Ent, a girl, Lori Rene, at 10 a.m., Jan. 12, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Rodriquez, Rt. 1, Box 121, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse girl, Maria Elena, at 10:39 a.m., G. Davis, 1911 Johnson, a son, Jan. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 4 Jesse John, at 4:09 p.m., Jan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guada- 12, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. lupe Castello, Rt. 1, a boy, Ed-Wiley D. Green, 708 Main, a Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. die, at 8:12 p.m., Jan. 8, weigh- girl, Anne Marie, at 6:18 a.m.,

Born to Airman 1.C. and girl, Brenda, at 2:12 a.m., Jan. Mrs. Michael E. Pettyjohn, 4107 11, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Highway 80 west, a girl, Donna Born to Mr. and Mrs. George
Washington Daniels Jr., 123½
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Mosevelt Rutledge, 803 Ohio, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-girl, Rondi Rochelle, at 8:25

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Matthew P. Sinkovich, Wil-

William N. Owens, 1301 Wright,

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. William R. Benzenhafer, 4107 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Rob-Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Rob-ert A. Haddad, 4103 Connally, a girl Elizabeth Ann. at 7.46 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Bride-Elect Honored At Blue Room Affair

Miss Donna Yates, bride-elect Room of Cosden Country Club FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Homes, a girl, Stephanie Laine, of Jerry K. Thomas, was hon-from 7 to 9 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug at 7:40 p.m., Jan. 9, weighing 7 ored Friday evening at a pre- The honoree was attired in a nuptial shower held in the Blue blue knit dress with blue ac-

cessories, and she and her mother, Mrs. Don Yates, were presented corsages of blue and white carnations.

> Hostesses for the complimentary affair were Mrs. B. F. Mc-Creary, Miss Caryle McCreary, Mrs. Roy C. Brooks, Miss Pat Turner, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Tommy Wagoner, Mrs. Curtis Kelley and Mrs. G. L. Refreshments were served

from a white linen covered table centered with a large Bible opened to the prospective bride's favorite scripture. Placed across the Bible were long - stemmed blue and white carnations, and flanking the book were white tapers in crystal holders. Other appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Yates and Thomas plan to be married Jan. 23 in the home of her parents, and the hostesses gift to the couple was an electric skillet. The guest list included 50

Roberts Confined

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. COAHOMA (SC)-Pat Roberts p.m., Jan. 9, weighing 8 pounds, LeRoy L. White, 502-B Eleventh mington, Del. The wedding tal. He is the father of Mr. Ross is in Midland Memorial Hospi-Roberts, Sand Springs

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Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton,

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Thomasville Shalimar cocktail table. Reg. 99.95	
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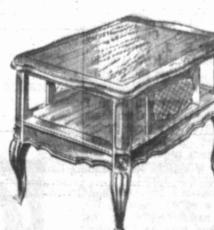
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Ray Cantrell, M. R. Turner and Mrs. Carl Benson. Mrs. Wright is in charge of that area march when mothers will go out on Tuesday evening to collect donations to fight birth defects and aid in the treatment of

appointments.

ments were served in crystal

Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-

ing will be Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. M. F. Bryant.

COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. Jimmy

Hospital Patient

New Year's Schedule Planned By HD Clubs

sions were the main order of gum. business at the meetings of the CENTER POINT CLUB home demonstration clubs this Mrs. Earl Hollis presented the The next meeting will be Jan. week. To begin the new year, members answered roll call with the subject, "A Habit I Home Demonstration Club Tues-

day when they met in the home Mrs. Carl Mangum, president of Mrs. L. J. Davidson. of the Wasson Road Home Dem- Year books were distributed, ess to 11 members of the Luthonstration Club, was hostess to the group at a luncheon Monday in her home with Mrs. F. A. Gibbs assisting. Mrs. De answered by 11 members. Re-council report and to fill out laine Crawford was guest freshments were served, and a the year books. speaker, and discussed the plan-

ning of the new year.

Year books were distributed to five members, and a discussion followed. Guests were Mrs. Hollingsworth. Crawford, Mrs. Gene Schaefer and Mrs. Jack Parrot.

The next meeting will be Jan. Home Demonstration Club met Robert Brown to fill in their

year books and accept the rec-Webb ommendations of the council. Graham is a patient at the How-Windsock

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Open Mess. Winners in the Spring Progressive Forum.

wives of members of 331st points. FIS. Mrs. Buddy Dees was cohostess with approximately 30 people attending. Welcomed as newcomers were Mrs. Jay A. Green, Mrs. John Altenberg and

Mrs. Clifford Kirk. Recently visiting in New York City were Lt. and Mrs. Howard Epstein. They enjoyed the excitement of the city, especially the shopping and the stage plays.

Lt. and Mrs. F. P. Clements had as their guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clements of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Clements had an informal party for friends of Lt. and Mrs. Clements on Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Inn.

Lt. and Mrs. Jim Martin traveled to Oklahoma recently to visit with their families.

The Community Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association was the scene of a welcoming coffee on Jan. 6. Hostesses were wives of members of Class 66-C, and new brides of the class were honored. The brides were Mrs. R. K. Ellsworth, Mrs. T.-E. Harrelson, Mrs. F. C. Field, Mrs. T. J. Dix, Mrs. H. D. Greenberg, and Mrs. E. A. Olson. Capt Robert Hammerle spoke to the group on the role of wife of a student officer. Other guests were Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. A. H. Dahnke and wives of instructors of Sledge and Spitfire

Knitting classes will be at p.m. at the Officers Open Mess on Jan. 18. After a lapse during the month of December the lasses have begun again and all those interested in knitting

ere welcome to attend. Mrs. George Franks was hostess for a coffee honoring the wives of members of DCM. The get-together was on Thursday rning with 12 people attend-

Capt. Ron Kibler has announced that a new 10 week du-

J. D. Robertson and Mrs. G. E. McMahen and Mrs. D. A. Bra-bridegroom's parents are Mr. tiered white wedding cake zel tied for third place with Mrs. and Mrs. Randell Sherrod. Ster-trimmed with mint green.

Winners in the east-west position were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, first; Mrs. Robert L. Sandner and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, second; and Mrs. J. D. Holloway and Mrs. Ayra McGann, third.

The bride, given in marriage and Mrs. Robert Linder, Sandher, wore a two-piece suit of mint green shantung with avocado lace overblouse and green slippers. Her gloves were for a dinner held Thursday evening at Holiday Inn.

Circle Prosects

Patients End Stay to her wedding attire was a green and white orchid corsage.

al checkup.

Following a wedding trip to an served to the eight members Mrs. Tommy Marvin has been undisclosed destination, the coupresent. The next meeting will be released from the hospital and is ple will reside at 800½ Nolan. held in the home of Mrs. Johnny doing fine.

The bride attended Monterey Justiss.

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965 New Series Announced Wedding Held For Webb In Garden City

nounced that a new 10 week duplicate series will begin Thursday evening in the Officer's Open Mess at Webb Air Force day afternoon at 4 o'clock in City High School and farms Eight tables were in play for the Master Point games last Thursday evening.

North-south winners were Mrs.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parformed the double ring cere- ents where the refreshment ta-

ble was appointed with silver The bride is the daughter of and decorated in the bride's col-Patton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linder, ors of green and white. Guests Steyer, second; and Mrs. Ray 4302 46th St., Lubbock, and the were served the traditional

Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Mary ling City Rt.

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Continue place and Mrs. Mary ling City Rt.

The bride, given in marriage and Mrs. Robert Linder, San Antonio, and Mrs. Mike Linder,

thing old and borrowed. Pinned Circle Presents Spiritual Theme

The maid of honor, Miss Janis The maid of honor, Miss Janis Plowman, chose a beige shantung dress, styled similar to the bride's costume, and she used matching accessories and white hospital in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips were in Lubbock Wednesday where Phillips received a medical checkup.

The maid of honor, Miss Janis Plowman, chose a beige shantung dress, styled similar to the bride's costume, and she used matching accessories and white gloves. Her white rose corsage was tied with green ribbon.

Johnny Sherrod attended his brother as best man.

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Ueyama, and Mrs. James Cvik. artificial respiration during a a Norwegian doctor whose There were 20 people who at safety program given Thursday daughter was drowned. He made tended the party at the Officers morning for members of the Big the likeness in order to teach mouth - to - mouth resuscitation

bridge were Mrs. William Cottell, high scorer, and Mrs. Jergram were Jake Blackwell, safety Sapp won travel prize.

Guest speakers for the pro- and the dummy is constructed so that air may be seen going ty superintendent for the central may be seen going ty superintendent for the central may be seen going to superintendent for the central may be superintendent.

KNOTT CLUB

Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

Seven members of the Knott

Capt. and Mrs. Larry Snow have recently returned from a trip to Durango, Colo., to visit Capt. Snow's parents and El Sobante, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Snow's family.

It superintendent for the centural region of Halliburton Company; Bill Henchliffe, Midland, assistant division manager; and Buddy Reddon, assistant disfreshments from a table covered trict superintendent. They were introduced by Mrs. Reddon, who was in charge of the program

was in charge of the program. The brief business session was

The "Hi and Bye" Coffee this month will be Thursday, Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Officers Open Mess. The theme will be Western, and hostesses will be the wives of Class 66-D. Plan to attend Everyone is welcome.

was in charge of the program.

A film was shown which illustrated by Mrs. Max Green for the ten members present. Mrs. Chris Watson was a guest. A "Crazy Bridge" couple's sudden loss of breath. The women were advised to give the victor of Pioneer Natural Gas Compatent. tim air, at the same time, en- of Pioneer Natural Gas Compa Mrs. W. E. Lowman was host-couraging blood circulation by ny, and the next business meet ess for a coffee Tuesday honor-applying pressure at specified ing will be with Mrs. Ed Corson, 3003 Parkway, Jan. 28.









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BIG SPRING CHAPTER, Order of Eastern 3tar — Mosonic Holl, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. field representative for the educational division of Simplicity

284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.

133—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEBB LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION—
Webb golf course, 8:30 g.m. The properties of the educational division of Simplicity Pattern Co., New York City, will present an illustrated fashion lecture entitled "Be Your Own Designer" to Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs next Friday. The meeting is scheduled to be held at Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. with non-members who are interested in sewing invited to attend.

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COMING **EVENTS**

MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi-Mrs. Ron Gregory, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — First Federal 7:30 p.m.
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ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD, 31.
Mary's Episcopal Church — Parish
House, 2 p.m.
WSCS, Kentwood Methodist Church — at
church, supper, 7 p.m.
LYDIA GROUP, First Christian Church
— church parlor, 7:30 p.m.
LYDIA ARTISTAS — Reddy Room, Texas
Electric Service Company, 7:30 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL AUXILIARY — Cosden Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
OPTI-MRS, CLUB — Mrs. L. H. Sims,
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AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, Perry Chandler, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER
CARRIERS AUXILIARY 1975 — First
Federal Savings and Loan Association
building, 7:30 p.m.

GRADY P-TA — at school, 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs.
Brandt Baize, 9:30 a.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Bill A.
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Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner,
506 Scott Drive, are announcing the engagement of their
daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to
William W. Shiers, son of
Mrs. Winfield Shiers of South
Boston, Va., and the late Rev. Boston, Va., and the late Rev. Winfield Shiers. The wedding is planned for March 13 in the First Methodist Church here. Miss Turner is now teaching in the Scottsdale Public Schools, Scottsdale, Ariz., and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 17, 1965 5-C Instruction Bride-To-Be Overstands Orientation Given To

Scheduled At Webb OES Chapter Given Shower

Air Force Base tor of personnel, will open the was held at the Thursday meetquarterly orientation course program, followed by Col. El. ing of the Laura B. Hart Chap- Miss Sheryl Whiteside, bride-side, and the prospective bridesponsored by Family Services mer L. Masters, base command-ter of the Order of Eastern Star elect of James Roy Flowers, was groom's mother. Mrs. Bryant will be held Tuesday from 8:30 er, who will talk on the mission when Mrs. Dorothy Petit, Crane, honored at a pre-nuptial shower Flowers, had white carnations. a.m. to 4 p.m. in the John H. of the 3560th Pilot Training district deputy grand matron held Thursday in the home of A special guest was Flowers'

USAF designated Eighth Air Milosevich, commissary; and at Masonic Hall. Force as the pilot organization Mrs. Wayne F. Beyer, Family to develop and test an expanded dependents assistance program. During the next year, they developed an orientation course for wives, trained wives Outstanding newcomers, handling emergencies in the family and perform-

Work Noted

Mrs. Richard V. Davis, Family Services worker at Webb Air Force Base has been selected as Volunteer of the Quarter for her outstanding service to the organization during the past

three months. As a member of the Emergency Committee, Mrs. Davis was called to care for a threemonth-old baby whose father was in Alaska and whose mother had to return to her hometown due to a death in her immediate family. Mrs. Davis ba-bysat and provided for the infant with no financial reward. In doing so, Mrs. Davis also Appointive officers are Mrs. accumulated the most hours of A. Reese, sobriety; Mrs. S. service for the quarter. The H. LaLonde, truth; Mrs. W. G. award will be presented Tues-Mims, morality; and Mrs. R. day at the Family Services ori-

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was in- Webb since February 1959 and miss Wright has traveled nationwide for Simplicity Pattern Commonwealth and the common of the common son, chaplain; and Mrs. Roy cently recognized by the Air Williams, musician for the cere- Force Times for service in ex-Mrs. R. S. McCullough was mony. Mrs. Brooks was pre-cess of 1,000 hours.

Mrs. McCullough was presented ficer, Mrs. Nelda Kimbro, in- Tresa Majors, daughter of Mr. formed the group that she will and Mrs. O. D. Majors, 306 Goli-

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Orientation programs have Judith E. Ohr, personal affairs; matron. Feathered carnation corsages Aproximately 50 guests regisbeen an intricate part of Family Services since its unofficial organization in 1952. At the urg-base exchange; Duke M. Baker, the meeting. Eight chapters Miss Whiteside wore a tur-base exchange; Duke M. Baker, the meeting.

ing of the Strategic Air Com-credit union; Darel L. Highley, were represented at the brief mand commander, Headquarters fire safety; Capt. Edward social hour following the session and matching carnations. Her Jan 21 in the East Fourth Bap-tic Air Companies of the Strategic Air Companies and Massacian and Ma

mother, Mrs. Horace L. White-tist Church. CARPET

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instructor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, and the University of Missouri, and has taught for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and been a fabric consultant for the Joseph Horne Co. Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, 7 p.m. — Big position as secretary to Donald inspection. She will retire from her visit the chapter in civil specification. She will retire from her visit the chapter in civil inspection. Refreshments were served to year tenure in civil service 14 members by Mrs. Pyle. Thompson, 7 p.m. — Big position as secretary to Donald van Meter, director, after a 14 year tenure in civil service 14 members by Mrs. Pyle. The consultant for the Joseph Horne Co. The consultant for the Singer Country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the consultant for the Singer Country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the consultant for the Singer Country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the consultant for the Singer Country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the position as secretary to Donald inspection. The country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the position as secretary to Donald inspection. The country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the country Club, bridge, 1:30 a.m. on the BARNES PELLETIERS Semi Annual Shoe Clearance Further Reduction Sale

Shoes now re-grouped and re-priced for clearance. Still hundreds of fine women's shoes to choose from. Prices slashed again! Not every size in every style so shop early for the best selections.





The Fenleys make their home at 1801 Settles with their daughter, Linda, 16, a junior in Big Spring Senior High School. Linda is active in the Latin Club and plays French horn in the school

Mrs. Fenley is the former Mary Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patton of Mansfield. She was reared in Gainesville and graduated from Era High School. She married Fenley at Sherman in 1947 and they later moved to Fort Worth and came here in

Fenley is a senior engineer assistant with Texas Electric Service Company and has been with the company about 13 years. He atended Arlington State Col-

The family attends services at Phillips Memorial



of Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon sion was held at St. Mary's Epis- 4 p.m. on the 9th at the Baker Sigma Alpha Thursday. Mrs. copal Church. Paschal Odom was the speaker and showed pictures of the new spring styles.

Those installed were Mrs. Joe Barbee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson will attend.

D. Cole, vice president; Mrs. J. Refreshments were served by J. B. Hollis, treasurer; Mrs. Joe St. Mary's Episcopal Church

This year, lots of coat and dress ensembles will be seen she said. Colors will range from black and white, to pink, light blue and yellow. Southern suit-blue and yellow. ing is one of the newer fabrics world community day. The Rev. At Country Club that will be seen and chiffon Charles Bowyer played the or-

homemaker, and said if she

Mrs. C. A. Andre, Coahoma, The council meeting time was ertson and Mrs. Wally Slate, secwill be hostess at the Jan. 28 changed to the third Friday in ond; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. meeting, and a special guest February and will be held at R. E. Dobbins, third; and Mrs. will be Mrs. Mickey Clark, state the Kentwood Methodist Church. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred council officer, from Andrews. The Kentwood group will be re- Kasch, fourth.

Church Council Slate Installed At Meeting

The Rev. Donald N. Hunger-sponsible for parties at the state ford was in charge of the instal-hospital and Westside Center. lation ceremony for new offi-Dallas will be the host city High fashions in Texas was the cers of the United Council of Feb. 9-11 fc the state assembly program theme at the meeting Church Women. The Friday sesmeeting. The opening will be at Hotel, and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

was termed the "Cinderella" and sandals are a returning fashion.

Mrs. Frank Perry presided, and nine members answered roll call. The group was asked to attend the district meeting for the ceremony.

An executive meeting followed, and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, past president, was presented a book by Mrs. Donald Hungerford. A letter of appreciation was read from the Big Bristow and Mrs. B. B. Badger, first; Mrs. J. Gordon by the prospective bride's second; Mrs. James Durican and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; and Mrs. R. Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; and ry Garvin R. Lee, son of Mr. to attend the district meeting at Snyder Sunday where Mrs. It was reported that magazines Mrs. Ron Kibler and Mrs. Riley were donated to the Westside Foster, fourth.

Mike Moore will compete for Recreation Center by St. Mary's the ESA beauty queen. A style Episcopal Church, the Woman's E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Elvis show was planned in the spring. Forum, and Beta Sigma Phi. McCrary; first; Mrs. J. D. Rob-



Engaged

Cooper, Abilene.

and Mrs. W. A. Lee, Garland. The wedding will be Feb. 6 in the First Baptist Church at Ackerly. Miss Bodine is currently teaching in the Lubbock school system and her fiance is employed by G.A.C. **Finance Corporation.**

Family Reunion Held In Westbrook Home

WESTBROOK (SC) - Recent Larry, and granddaughters, guests of Mrs. C. J. Miller have Margaret and Patricia Grant been her children, Mr. and of Snyder, visited Mrs. Mrs. Lindy Miller, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Elton John Ehler, in Slaton Sunday. Jerry Don, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden Dick Miller and children, Susan home in Odessa over the weekand Ward, Midland; and Mr. end. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Coaho-

R. O. Lee, Kermit, visited with the Altis Clemmers Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Cooper, day. a son, Delbert Lee, born Dec. Mrs. Hoyt Roberts was dis-24, weighing 7 pounds. Mrs. missed from Root Memorial Cooper is the former Wanda An- Hospital Wednesday.

drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkhart Edgar Andrews. Paternal grand- and children, Mike, Brenda and parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Becky, and the Rev. S. L. Yielding attended a workers confer-Mrs. A. A. Raschke and son, ence in Loraine Tuesday night.



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MRS. W. I. FENLEY

Baptist Church where Mrs.

Fenley was president of the

Golden Circle Sunday School class for three years and is

now serving as secretary-

She keeps busy being a

had time for a hobby it

would be cooking. Before

coming here she worked in

a department store in Fort

treasurer.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY — Hot dogs, fluffy potatoes, peas, hot rolls, pears

TUESDAY - Chicken and dumplings, green beans, carrots, yeast biscuits, applesauce cake with topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili, pinto beans, cabbage and green pep-per slaw, corn bread, apple coboler and milk. THURSDAY — Ham slices, macaroni and cheese, mixed

greens, hot rolls, cherry cobbler FRIDAY - Manhattan tuna roll, asparagus, corn, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, asparagus with cheese sauce, date chew cookies, bread, butter and milk. TUESDAY-Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed veg tables, peanut butter and syrup, rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Tuna sandwiches, vegetable soup, celery and carrot sticks, apricot pie and crackers THURSDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles,

French fries, ice cream and FRIDAY-Pinto beans, corny dogs, stuffed celery, cole slaw,

pineapple pudding, corn bread, butter and milk. FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hot dogs, green beans, stuffed celery, French fries, brownies, peaches and plain or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger steak, macaroni and tomatoes, English peas, pineapple chunks, hot rolls, butter and plain or

WEDNESDAY - Meat and vegetable stew, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, cherry cobbler, corn bread, butter and plain or chocolate milk. THURSDAY - Chicken pie

tomato slice, pineapple on letpeanut butter cookie, bread, butter and plain or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches (meat or cheese), tomato soup lettuce and tomato salad, cherry cobbler, butter and plain or chocolate milk.

Trip To Louisiana Made By Couples

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols to Louisiana for a visit with relatives. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wood and son, Kansas; Mrs. A. E. Cockrell, Meridian; Mr. and C. G. Ditto, Lomax; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd.
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Martin are

visiting relatives in Merkel. Arnold Lloyd and Tom Castle made a business trip to Comanche Thursday.

Morality Theme Studied By Circle

Identifying moral issues was the study program presented by Mrs. H. L. Derrick, 1204 Pennsylvania, when she was hostess to the Evening Circle of the First Baptist Church Tuesday.

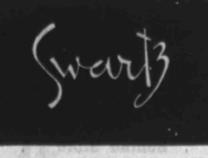
Other program participants were Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Beulah Crabtree, Mrs. Johnnie Winham and Mrs. Armour Long. Mrs. Crabtree gave the closing prayer. A supper was

served to the group.

Mrs. Long will be hostess to the group Feb. 11, and a book review will be held Feb. 9 at the church.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

County's Cotton Crop Continues Climbing Clip

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The picking was slow to get under way, but after the first ton there is left is certainly 100 be stripped.

The picking was slow to get under way, but after the first hard freeze, it stepped up and the gins found more and more

As of Friday noon, the gins in per cent open.

The county had ginned 19,089 Most of the gins in the county The Texas Employment Comcotton to handle. The TEC saw bales. There is even a possibil- are shutting down this week- mission, at the outset of the sea- its 15,000 goal reached and ex-

ity that the 1964 crop may end. They are preparing to put son, looked over the parched ceeded. It revised its estimate reach 20,000 bales. However, the their plants in winter storage fields and came up with a 15,- to 18,000 bales. chances of this are remote, form. ______ 000 bale crop estimate for the most checkers think. While there One or two gins, however, will county. A lot of seasoned obis still some cotton in the fields continue to run for a week or servers regarded this estimate total has reached 19,989 and the

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better than nearly everyone thought it would be that the impact is much the same as if it had been a good year.

By Ace Reid



COW POKES

"We should have quit when we wuz in two bits of tradin. Now you've wore out a \$4.00 knife and whittled up \$15.00 worth of my fence."

WHAT IS ITCHING? Itching is often a symptom of an underlying disorder. It is very closely related to the sensation of pain and by following the natural reflex to scratch it will after a time initiate pain which is temporarily more comfortable!! Itching can be caused by many conditions local infection, allergy, nerves, nutrition, etc. Self-treatment could delay proper therapy. A persistent itching should be checked with a physician. He can find out the cause and advise the proper treatment. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we com-

New Owners, New Decor Set and one-everyone agrees on that, However, it is so much better than nearly everyone At Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Big Spring residents are in-tractive.

vited to "get acquainted" at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 E. 3rd, Monday. The owners, Hull & Phillips, have done extensive renovating since taking over the restaurant, and plan more in the future.

Elmo Phillips said the own-atmosphere.

"We are going to do every-thing possible to make the Wagon Wheel Restaurant appealing to diners-out," Phillips made to lend a sea-going atmosphere.

We feel that we know food, and that we have a chef

Ted and Pete Hull, and Elmo paintings and wall finishing giv-who knows how to prepare it. Phillips are natives of Big ing the impression of a ship's All beef served at the restaurant spring and have been in busic solutions. Spring and have been in busis galley. Some furnishings have is Gooch's Blue Ribbon beef, and ness here for 18 years. They been ordered, but other plan-other food will be of top qualhave appointed Austin Pyle as ning will be done after inspec-lity." manager and Bob Lee as chef at the restaurant.

years. Lee is a well-known

The dining room at the south east corner of the restaurant has been redecorated with a Spanish

of privacy where diners may sit at tables or in booths. Decora-cently was named for the sec-



To West Point

of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Royalty, plete. Cincinnati, Ohio, has been ap-pointed to the United States Miltary Academy at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Royalty, the former salaries except to say they obligations of \$42,757. Una Nichols of Knott, has told her parents that her son, cur rently a freshman at the University of Cincinnati, was also selected as an alternate to the academy by a second Ohio congressman. Royalty is now 18

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Tower Due On Key Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he is pleased at the prospect of becoming a member of the Sen-ate's Armed Services Commit-

Tower's victory in his quest for a place on one of the Senate's four "select" committees came after Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., scored a similar gain by winning a seat on the

Appropriations Committee. Tower will give up a place on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee to take the new post.

"This committee authorizes expenditures for one-half the national budget," he said. "It is currently conducting an extensive investigation of the war in Viet Nam. It will study the Reserve-National Guard merger

"I believe the new post will afford a position of greater service to my state and for that reason I am very pleased."

Pyle, with four years of experience in management, has been with Hull & Phillips 14 College Plans West /Texas chef, and the owners feel that he is "tops" in his profession.

Trustees of Howard County would be at least at current decor. It will be known as the Junior College took another step levels, plus earned increments. Thursday toward expansion of Should the legislature increase A lattice-work partition has been placed in the main dining elected the faculty for the 1965room affording an atmosphere 66 school year.

tions are conservative but at ond time as junior college coach The catalogues for 1965-67 of the year, was cited for his were approved. Only two small achievement in a special reso-fee changes-one a flat 50-cents lution by the board. Taking service charge on loan applicanor, the tions and the other a \$2 fee board not only lauded Lewis as returned checks-were made

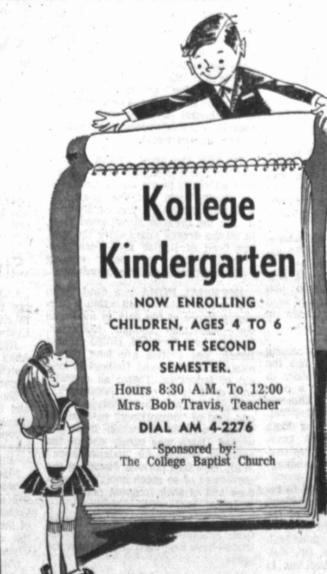
a coach and a leader but also FINANCIAL REPORT as an instructor and especial- The financial statement re flected receipts and disburse The college's application for ments which paralleled budg articipation under the college et estimates. Receipts for Defacilities bill is in the hopper, cember amount to \$182,831, of Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, which \$180,762 was in local curreported. He ventured, however, rent taxes. This brought to \$373, would be after July I before 574 the amount taken in this the college could get allocation fiscal year, which is \$174,563 short of budget estimates for the

entire year. Half of this is due

If and when approved and from the state, given allocation, the college's Expenditures during Decemshare of the \$762,448.27 project ber with totals for the fiscal for a new science building and year in parenthesis) were: Gennew library building would be eral administrative \$3,393 (\$13, \$457,468.96. The district could fi-|008), general operating \$1,252 nance this and equipment with (\$15,781), instructional \$24,723 a \$500,000 bond issue, he said (\$98,968), intramural sports \$66 However, as a measure of good (\$177), public service \$35 (\$947), faith to give assurance of local library \$1,691 (\$7,244), plant ability to finance, the board auand grounds maintenance \$5,461 Royalty Named ability to finance, the board au- and grounds maintenance \$5,461 thorized Dr. Hunt to submit an (\$23,709), auxiliary activities application for a \$500,000 loan \$207 (\$710), school publications under the program, which would \$211 (\$1,531), athletics \$2,723 relieve local institutions of the (\$8,866), capital outlay \$37 (\$1, responsibility of underwriting 506), contingency fund \$1,313 the program pending the pass-age of bonds. (2,547), total general fund dis-bursements \$41,465 (\$176,296).

In event the program is un-The interest and sinking fund Larry Royalty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols, would require 14 months to commaking \$59,879 for the month, would require 14 months to commaking \$59,879 for the year. It expended \$14,000 in retirement PERHAPS A RAISE of bonds and \$7,285 on interest In approving all members of and charges. The fund has on

the faculty, the board did not fix hand \$83,508 to cover maturing



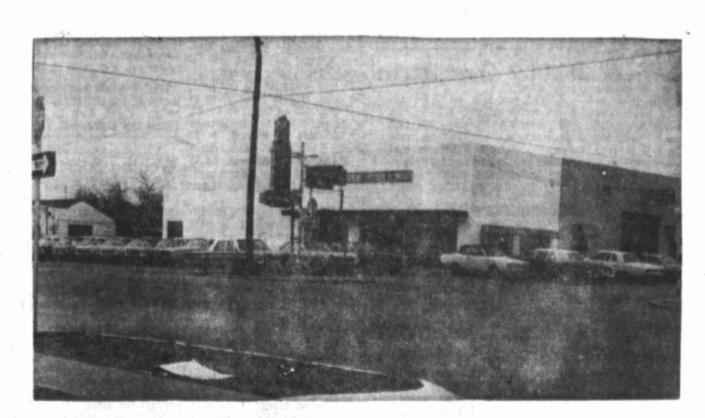
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A Devotional For The Day

Let the redeemed of the Lord say so. (Psalms 107:2) PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us to cultivate and practice the art of gratitude, to be quick to show gratitude for blessings received from whatever source. May we always express in no unmistakable terms our thankfulness for divine blessings. Deliver us from ever being ungrateful. In Christ's dear name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

We Need Mental Center

The city has named a committee to guide efforts to secure designation of Big Spring as one of the proposed mental health centers in Texas.

This is an important step. While this will involve chiefly state action at the outset, it likely would call for progressive local participation with the passage of time. We now have a commitment to physical health, and trends certainly indicate some urgent need for facilities and personnel to help avoid mental collapses and to restore those recovering from mental sickness to a creative, useful role in our community and society.

The centers fit into new and dramatically challenging concepts of dealing with mental health and mental illness. The idea is to put help within reach of those who desperate-ly need it and yet who are unable

by distance or economic status to afford to go to special institutions.

While it is true that we are for-

tunate to be the home of the Big Spring State Hospital, this does not mean that functions of a center can or should be served from the hospital. More and more the state hospital will become a diagnostic facility getting at the root of problems which have reached the breakdown stage. Once courses of action are agreed upon, the hospital will seek to return patients to home communities so they can be helped through these local or area centers.

The very fact that we are the home of the hospital will increase our need of a center to parallel and undergird the hospital's work. The enlightened attitude of this community toward mental illness should make the work all the more effective.

Reward For Service

Trans-Texas Airways' record of more than doubling its record of traffic here during the past year is a source of satisfaction to us. This is a reward for service, and we have no doubt that as people grow more accustomed to the increased connec-tions and services of Trans-Texas, the growth pattern will continue upward.

The early morning flights east with an evening return flight has helped tremendously. In time, we hope that it will be possible to work out more effective connections to the south (and to some degree to the north) so that there will be more than one time a day when a person can leave here and get to Austin or leave Austin and get here. A lot of our busi-ness, while it may still ride Trans-Texas is still having to go to Midland-Odessa as a matter of convenience or schedules. As time goes on, and as our people use the service more, perhaps going elsewhere for boardings may become less and less

David Lawrence States Failing On Education

WASHINGTON - New York City is supposed to be the richest city in the world, and New York state is often referred to as the wealthiest state in the union. But the Empire State is evidently being regarded here as a "poverty stricken" area in dire need of federal funds. For administration officials admit that, out of the appropriations for education which President Johnson has recommended to Congress, New York State is expected to get close to \$92 million in the first year of the program. New York City itself, according to Washington officials, may get almost \$50 million as its share.

MUCH OF THIS sum is to be made available to what are called "povertyimpacted" school districts. The theory is that, because the residents of the area have low incomes, the schools are "poor" in quality. This, of course, is unrealistic, because funds for schools are provided by the state, counties and cities; irrespective of the income of individual citizens in any given school district.

Many cities have slum areas, but does it become, therefore, the sole obligation of the federal government to deal with them? The situation is reminiscent of what happened in the 1930's in the midst of a deep depression. At that time, many citizens were placed on "relief" and the government developed "made work" programs to help the unemployed.

BUT TODAY the nation is supposed to be "prosperous." The state governments are raising unprecedented amounts of revenue. Personal income in most of the states is up by many percentage points. Yet the federal government is expected to hand out money to the rich states and the rich cities in order to deal with "poverty stricken" areas. The question arises as to how long the federal government can keep up an outflow of money without regard for a balanced budget or a surplus out of which to make annual payments on the public

THE PRESENT mood in Washington is to spend more money for education and for medical care. For many decades, the states have felt it was their duty to handle problems in the field of education and public health. But the federal government has begun to appropriate such vast sums in these two fields that it begins to look as if the states will play a diminishing role in both areas. There is no reason why the schools

in a slum district should be treated any, differently than the schools in a

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prosperous section of the city. There is no justification for assuming that education is of an inferior quality in one part of a city just because the residents happen to be poor people.

IT SEEMS incredible that the government of the state of New York cannot itself furnish the \$92 million which the federal government is going to extend to the state in its aidto-education program.

Every state in the union has similar problems. The time may be approaching when a sharp line of demarcation between state and federal responsibilities will have to be made in order to safeguard the financial structure of the nation and keep it solvent. For "deficit spending" now is regarded as a natural and normal procedure, even as wage-price stability is beginning to be impaired and worries are starting to be expressed in international circles over the constant outflow of American gold.

A STRANGE indifference nevertheless appears to prevail throughout the country. The atmosphere is one of acquiescence on the theory that the artificial boom in business will continue indefinitely and that, if there is a recession, the government here will pour in more money through reductions in taxes and other emergency devices. It was the same kind of indifference which led to the breakup of the national economy in 1929 and in the years thereafter. (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham I hear you talk on the radio

about restricted sex. I believe in the Playboy philosophy-that God made sex to enjoy, and he made men to be free. I believe that prudish people who say that something God created is dirty are to blame for the guilt that people

First of all, I appreciate your frankness. But you are not the first frank person to be wrong. The Playboy boasts of sex freedom. But you are smart enough to know that there is no freedom without a corresponding responsibility.

There is a Jewish legend about a leaf on a tree that wanted to be free -free to fly like a bird. He wiggled free from the branch he was attached to and went floating through the air. "I'm free, I'm free, he called to the other leaves." The next day when the sun came out he began to lose his color, and soon the life was oozing out of the leaf. He called to the other leaves: "Don't do as I have done. This is not freedom; it is death."

Life has many liberties but we are not free to do as we please. Ask the young man who took improper liberties with a girl, got her pregnant. He now has a wife he didn't want, and a child he didn't want, and a bad reputation besides. He is paying dearly for the liberty he sought and found.

Dog Toothed

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The City Library reports some of its books on dog care and training are getting dog-

Some of the books bear definite evidence of having been chewed on by household pets.

No Walking

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - John Rowe, 14, won a \$20 bet by completing a 50-mile hike. Asked what he would do with the money, he said he would save it - "I'd like to get a motor scooter."



J. A. Livingston

GOLD CEILING

of bank reserves and paper money.

Carry amount of

GOLD REQUIRED TO BACK BANK RESERVE

of the belief of

Only \$1,400,000,000 is "free" to support expansion

New Speculation In Gold—Is It Smart?

A man, who shall be nameless and who never ran a hat store, has been supplying me with fedoras for years. Pure speculation.

At first, he'd bet that the price of gold would be raised within a year. My closet became overcrowded with hats. A year is no time in which to break in a fedora. So I su gested we make the bet for two years. Even that didn't help him. And now I'm sorry to say, he will never get the satisfaction of winning a hat from me. He has died.

My friend was sure that no currency, not even the U. S. dollar, could withstand inflation. The price of gold would have to rise. The dollar would have to

stores-is the fundamental back- 69 per cent. ing for the medium of exchange. The dollar depends less on gold than gold on the dollar.

lift the United States out of the gold would bring more than banks with the Federal Reserve \$35. That was after the major currencies of the world - the been devalued.

MOST PERSONS who have bought gold to speculate against the dollar have lost, because gold is a negative asset. First, it's an inert commodity-doesn't earn interest or dividends. Second, it must be stored and insured. That costs money.

or 24 per cent, to compensate during the depression, and now "money room." years, it would have to increase to \$54.25, or 55 per cent. In 15 years, to \$67.55, or 93 per cent. In 20 years, to \$84.35, or 141 per

rate, which was generally pos- riageable age.

1946 '48 '50 '52 '54 '56 Source: Federal Reserve Board sible That's because be- the pour tween 1834 and 1934 the official that period about 200 per cent. GOLD CAN BE an expensive faith, or hobby, in a stable, ined at \$20.67 an ounce. Then in faith, or hobby, in a stable, in-dustrialized society, in a nation ed at \$20.67 an ounce. Then in today 51 pounds. Again, timing in which goods-what's in the 1934 it was repriced to \$35, up is all important.

lift the United States out of the Great Depression, President \$20.67 in the open market. And the opposite effect. Franklin D. Roosevelt lifted the black market prices in Paris and price from \$20.67 an ounce to other centers occasionally ex-

are encouraged by European ex- once Congress changes the law, perience. Holders of gold profit- far more will be available. valued-in 1931, then in 1949.

Wooing Society

during the 'teens and to roughly \$2.80. Gold, vis a vis But 41/4 pounds invested at 5

Gold speculation has been fe-TO BE SURE, there were interludes when gold payments when gold payments the decision of President Johnson to ask Congess to modify the "cover" back of In the lifetime of most Ameri- were suspended. In the Civil Federal Reserve notes (currencans, gold has been reval- War greenback era, an ounce of cy) and deposits of commercial

THE FEDERAL Reserve Sysceeded \$40. But these opportuniby statute, \$8,800,000,000 of this tem holds \$15,100,000,000 in gold. pound, the yen, the mark—had ties not only are illegal for is required to back notes, \$4,900,-Americans but they require in- 000,000 to back deposits. Only \$1,400,000,000 is free to meet for-Speculators against the dollar eign claims (see chart). But

ed in France and in Germany This is necessary - not so because of currency devaluation, much because foreign claims are The pound, too, has been de- rising, but because the expansion of money in circulation (the printing of one-, five-, ten- and In five years, at 4½ per cent, THE POUND has dropped in 20-dollar bills, etc.) has "tied the price of gold would have to terms of the dollar, from \$4.86 up" more and more gold—techrise from \$35 an ounce to \$43.40, before World War I, to \$4.03 nically. The economy needs

THE ROLE of gold today, un-der the gold exchange standard, needs restatement. It isn't gold that supports the dollar but In 1832 the Billing, Wooing the dollar that supports the price So far in this century, specu- and Cooing Society was estab- of gold at \$35 an ounce. If the lation in gold would have paid lished at White Sulphur Springs, United States were to decide not off only between 1923 and 1933, W. Va. for the purpose of in- to buy gold (if offered) at \$35 an assuming a 5 per cent interest troducing young people of mar- ounce, speculators would take a

To Your Good Health

Hives A Manisfestation Of Allergy

fruits cause hives? I have a prevent the hives. crop of itching hives especially in the evening, after eating peaches, melons and plums, and fact that avoiding the fruit to however. Corn products can also drinking grape juice.

Baking soda seems to help the itching but does not stop the hives. - T. J. B.

er others at all.

Many people have minor al- It causes dysentery constantly. lergies. They do not have hay You have suggested glutenfever or other severe reactions, free bread, but that seems to problem. If your child has the but they react in some way be for "low-gluten" patients and habit, write to Dr. Molner in (hives being a very frequent does not suit me. Soya flour care of The Herald for a copy one) to certain things they eat: can be used but is not very of his helpful booklet, "Enuresis Seafood, meats, fruits, vegeta- palatable. - S. K.

certain kinds of it) is the cul- absorption disorders - the body er cost of printing and handling. prit in your case. Sometimes cannot absorb gluten. However, melons. Or peaches, Or almost diarrhea lessens. anything imaginable.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Baking soda may ease the cult to prepare because of the Dear Dr. Molner: Do certain itch, but it won't either cure or necessity for avoiding wheat products. Plain rice flour can You'll save yourself trouble be used to make bread. The (and itching) if you accept the diet can become monotonous,

which you are sensitive is the be used. only effective cure, or means I suggest that you see whethof prevention. er there is a visiting nurse association in your area with a Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any nutritionist. Or perhaps a hos-Fruit (not to mention a lot cure for celiac disease or sprue pital dietitian could help you of other things) can cause hives in an adult? I have been on a with specific suggestions of such in some people, but won't both-diet for three years now and products as are available in cannot eat anything with gluten. your locality.

Bed-wetting is a distressing - Ten Ways To Stop Bed-Wet-A gluten-free diet is the best ting." Please enclose a long, You obviously have at least treatment for non-tropical self-addressed, stamped enve-a strong suspicion that fruit (or sprue. This is one of the mal-lope and 20 cents in coin to cov-

such a sensitivity appears only with proper diet it can be ar- Dr. Molner is delighted to re-when rather considerable quan- rested and occasionally cured. ceive letters from his readers, tities are eaten - things which Gluten is the protein portion but regrets that because of the are in season. For some people of the wheat kernel. When this great number received daily he it happens with tomatoes, or portion is removed from the cannot answer them individualstrawberries or other items. Or starchy foods of the diet, the ly. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in The diet, I concede, is diffi- his column,

Smith why anti-discrimination on the grounds of sex, as well as race or color, shouldn't be included in the bill. The gallant old Virginian said he'd He did, and it stayed right there to WELL, SO WHAT? Some odd results of that amendment are being

Around The Rim

No More 'Male Or Female'

You will have to double up on your reading of the "help wanted" columns in the classified sections of the newspapers, because advertisers will no longer be permitted to specify sex. If an executive wants a comely blonde for a secretary and a burly ex-football player applies for the job, Mr. Executive had better look into the latter's qualifications (secretarial, that is). It will be at his peril if he re-

turned up. It looks as though the fol-

Probably the less said about this

the better, but fellows, we're heading for something which apparently isn't

going away, as you might have hoped.

It won't be long-next July 1, in

point of fact-until we're living under a new federal law of equal rights for

THERE IS a story that when the

civil rights bill was before Congress,

Rep. Howard Smith, chairman of the

House Rules Committee, was on one of

those TV interview shows. One of the

panelists was Mae Craig, a female

reporter of some note as well as caus-

tic tongue. She demanded of Judge

just put sex in the bill.

jects the male.

women, and I mean equal rights.

A CONTRACTOR may want some bulldozer operators, and if some of the fairer and smarter sex appear as applicants, he had better be ready to give 'em the job if they can handle

bulldozers. Barbers of the opposite sex could very easily be turning up in hereto-fore strictly male tonsorial parlors.

THOSE EXECUTIVE training programs which have been confined almost exclusively to men will now have to be open to women.

When the compulsory retirement limit for men is now 65 under a company's rules, no longer can women be required to retire at 62.

On the other hand, where state and city regulations now require three or four times the lounge facilities for women as for men, if the men want to get technical about it they can de-mand the same accommodations. If the gals are getting scented hand lotion at the company lavatories, the men will be entitled to the same goop.

BASICALLY, the law also says that where men and women are doing exactly the same type of work, from July 1 on they'll have to be paid the lowing conditions will prevail next same wages.

None of these circumstances may cause major problems, but one might imaginably look for a rash of Tug-boat Annies, or some males of the species turning up as housemaids.

The employer can examine all qualifications except that unique differ-ence which the Lord devised when he made men and women. This is going to be tough for some employers.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander

Congress Starts In Good Fashion

WASHINGTON — The 89th Congress came in as proudly as a ruling body should. Democrats in the Senate acted as if they didn't read the Washington newspapers. Republicans in the House behaved as if they were sick and tired of being laughed at. The House as a whole loftily refused to listen to the tom-toms of the Negro revolution, which had been beating throughout the year and all during the national

SENATOR RUSSELL LONG of Louisiana, whose Southern accent is as broad as a bayou, whose father was the dictatorial "Kingfish," whose voting record and filibuster performance against Civil Rights has been as characteristic of the Confederacy as the rebel yell, was chosen by the Democrats as their Whip, succeeding Hu-bert Humphrey of the Americans for Democratic Action. This wasn't supposed to happen. He

swamped Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island, who had howled the Democratic keynote address in Atlantic City like a beagle hung up by the ears. Left behind in the balloting were Senators Mike Monroney and Phil Hart, a couple of well-favored liberals. The Senate majority wasn't caring how the left-wing press would editorialize about the performance.

CONGRESSMAN Gerald Ford of Michigan busted up the Ev and Charlie show by beating out Charles Halleck of Indiana for the post of minority leader of the House. Ev and Charlie, the television team of Senator Everett Dirksen and Halleck, have

been reporting over television on GOP congressional affairs and drawing more ridicule than is good for a national political party. Gerry Ford, a graying all-star footballer and Navy lyer, has the handsome look of portentousness about him.

FORD MAY never be the political infighter that Halleck was. He may not know all the arts and dodges, all the cloakroom chicanery, which minority leadership requires and which Halleck performed with decep-tive mastery. For these the Republi-can opposition may not be able to block or sidetrack as much crackpot legislation as it did in Halleck's six years of leadership. But Ford will certainly make a better appearance than Halleck over the TV tubes. This should not be a matter of prime importance, but our electronic age says that it is-and the Republicans decided to get in style

THE HOUSE of Representatives, in going 276 to 148 against a motion to refuse to seat the five-member Mississippi delegation was, like the Senate, asserting its independence of out-door interference. All things considered, there was enough pressure on the House to make the outcome of the decision doubtful and the vote in judgment of its own membership was an invigorating exercise of sov-

Not many of us, mindful of the supineness that often besets a politically imbalanced Congress, expects the 89th to come out on its dignity—but it did.
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Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON-The return of the British ensign and British power to the gates of Singapore—the dispatch of Britain's Far East strike force to defend Malaysia from the aggressive designs of Indonesia-is a wonderfully bracing tonic to unashamedly Tory hearts all over the world.

FOR ONCE MORE at least in our lifetimes, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force are running up and proudly flying, rather than striking and sadly folding, their standards. For one more time, at least, Her Majesty's fleets of sea and air are moving unapologetically to protect the inter-ests of civilized men, rather than drawing back to huddle in the home islands lest the United Nations or "world opinion" or some such thing condemn the honest use of honest power for honest purposes as some blot upon the curiously precious escutcheon of the modern world.

TO SEE the great British aircraft carrier Eagle standing to in Malaysian waters is to see an extraordinarily moving sight and one, moreover, which at first the eye can hardly credit. For the drearily accustomed view, in all the dreary years since the war, has been of British men-of-war forever departing and never coming back, as Kipling said, to Mandalay. IMPERIAL INDIA is a dead mem-

ory and the old British sahib a surviving figure of fun only to men who remember also another character, likewise long deceased, called Colonel Blimp. The British are long out of every Mandalay—and Holland is long out of Indonesia. There, an operatic sort of dictator called Sukarno has brought the peculiar blessings of an odd kind of "democracy" to a people whose so-called liberation from the wicked Dutch was surely one of the hollowest victories for "independence" in all the mixed postwar history of the movement of so much nobility of purpose and of such frequent perversion in fact.

Yes, the bad fellows - the British from Singapore, the Dutch from Jakarta-have long been absent from the

But now the bad fellows, (or some

Britain Shows Her Might Again of them), and the troop ships are back at last; though it is true that these are chastened non-colonialist men, these British officers and ratings of the Eagle and the other great ships of the line. No sahib, no Colonel Blimp, sent them; but rather one of the world's most aggressively antisahib, anti-Blimp, afiti-colonialist poli-ticians-Prime Minister Harold Wil-

> THE BRITISH are there, this time, not to cling to some old position but only to rescue one of the truly authentic "independence" movements of the Far East, that of Malaysia, from Sukarno's threats.

If it is ironical that the Royal Navy has gone back to Singapore there is sharpened irony that it has gone back under the orders not of a Tory but of a Labor government in London. And it is far more than mere irony. It is the clearest possible signal that the re-sponsibilities of his heavy office have transformed Harold Wilson from a doctrinaire and neutralist - minded quasi-pacifist to a Prime Minister of England who knows quite well what power is for. He has, in this matter, now become involuntarily a Tory him-

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Style Combo

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) - There are plenty of modern house trailers in Florida but not many sport 17th Century furniture.

Hers apparently does, says Miss Anna Colborne, who retired from the Detroit Telephone Co. and came to Clewiston to grow orchids.

She installed in her trailer a table

and four chairs handed down in her family. Then one day a vacationist stopped to admire her orchids and observed "orchids are out of my line

— I'm an antique appraiser."
"He inspected the table and chairs thoroughly and said they were of Eng-lish make of the 17th Century." Miss Colborne said. "He thought they were of the style known as Plymouth from the craftsmen building furniture at Plymouth, England at that time.

She said the chairs were appraised at \$1,000 each, and the table at more

Seniors, top Judy Wolf, Stanley Phil Lewis, Joles Butler, Way

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Legislators Pay Kennedy Tribute



Candidates For Mr. And Miss Coahoma High School

week's Megaphone

The Mr. and Miss CHS con-

test will be held next Saturday

night at 7:30 p.m. Wesley

Wright will be the master of

ceremonies. Judy Firenza and

Sherry White will be the card

Seniors, top row, left to right: Linda Hauser, Charlotte Mann, Judy Wolf, Martha Love, Larry Newman, Eddle McHugh, Stanley Phillips, Ronnie Walker. Juniors, second row: Sharon Lewis, Jolene Rogers, Nadine Honeycutt, Diane Brooks, Tony Butler, Wayne Oglesby, Mike Butler, Teddy Merrick. Sopho-

mores, third row: Donna Duke, Pat Chapman, Sara Oakes, Sharon Newsom, Ricky White, Carl Dorton, Robby Haney, Terry Denton. Freshmen, bottom row: Vicki Patterson, Peggy Shafer, Iva Jo Brooks, Charlotte Walker, David Owens, Bobby Rogers, Mark Barr, Johnnie Baker.

Quarterback Club Has FHA Holds Community Hootenany Meeting

By LEITHA MASON The hootenany sponsored by the Coahoma Quarterback Club was held Saturday night. Various entertainment was presented by some of the students as well as by some of the other community members.

Nan Elizabeth Cothan, daugh charge of the program.

the National Honor Society and to help the boys in their ex-entering students. the Quill and Scroll Club. At penses.

This year's favorites have

been selected at Sands for the

1965 "Mustang" yearbook. Mr. S.H.S. is Eddy Herm, a senior

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm of Ackerly. Miss

Other favorites were Judy

Fleming, a sophomore, and

Robert Bagwell, a junior, for

most bashful. Ruth Lemon and

Alton Richter, seniors, were

elected best natured. The cutest

smile went to seniors Martha

Robinson, and Alton Richter.

Elected friendliest were Terrye

Hambrick, a junior, and Roger

McCasland, a sophomore. Lyn-

da Wasson, a sophomore, and

elected most popular.



girls, while Lathan Wood will provide the music. The FHA met Monday night in the activity room. The main business was to vote for the stream officers will be inducted into officers. Sarah Oakes, a local was to compare the music.

Semester exams were taken week ended Friday and next week work will resume as usual. The FHA had a business day and even period tests on meeting Monday. Leah Johnson meeting Monday. Leah Johnson was turned.

harlotte Kinstley w a s in derson and Danny Moore. vid Lipscomb College, Nash for the local show, which was seniors about a speech contest ville, Tenn. This includes the upper 10 per cent of the student body in scholarship during the fall quarter.

A graduate of Grand Prairie Agraduate of Grand Prairie High School, she is a home net won the drawing, which is net won the drawing, which is net won the drawing, which is contest, and the winners will get net winning a strong of the local show, which was seniors about a speech contest, they are sponsoring. In the past, two years, it has been an essay contest with a boy and girling the discussed was the approaching Sweetheart Banquet to be held Feb. 13. The seniors and juniors are responsible for the local show, which was seniors about a speech contest, they are sponsoring. In the past, two years, it has been an essay contest with a boy and girling Sweetheart Banquet to be held Feb. 13. The seniors and juniors are responsible for the local show, which was seniors about a speech contest, they are sponsoring. In the past, two years, it has been an essay contest with a boy and girling Sweetheart Banquet to be held Feb. 13. The seniors and juniors are responsible for the local show, which was seniors about a speech contest, they are sponsoring. In the past, two years, it has been an essay contest with a boy and girling Sweetheart Banquet to be held Feb. 13. The seniors and juniors are responsible for the local show, which was possible to the discussed was the approaching Sweetheart Banquet to be held Feb. 13. The seniors are responsible for the local shows are sponsoring. In the past, they are sponsoring. In the past, th economics major. While in \$2.50. At each meeting, a draw-to go to Washington, D. C. Nine planning of decorations and lar activity came to a halt at school, she was a member of ing is held, and the money goes schools from this area will be entertainment, while the sopho-Goliad Junior High School this

Lipscomb she is a member of Achievement Day was held Wylie Tuesday at Coahoma. The the home economics club, hos-Saturday. It was sponsored by A-team boys won, but the A-girls Wednesday and decided to in-inations. Students were hard at pital singers, hobby shop, and the FHA and the FFA. Winners and the B-boys lost. Friday the vite the Garden City council work Tuesday, Wednesday and changed courses for the new week as school activities were in each division will be in next teams traveled to Merkel.

Sands Pupils Elect

FORSAN

By SUSAN ELROD

mid-term exams are over. Dead

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> mores and freshmen are re-week as students and teachers The basketball teams played sponsible for the food. meetings. The council had a knowledge they had accumulat- have begun clothes construction semester exams.

Pupils Finish Term Exams



By LYNNE PUCKETT Runnels students completed their semester exams Thursday While there was no school Friday, teachers returned to grade exams and complete records. It is important that all library books be returned by Jan. 0 so that the librarian can clear dues on books lost or on fines for tardiness in returning overdue books. The second semester begins Jan. 18.

Sample and Roger McCasland. Find tests were given Friday. Suzanne Bagwell, a senior, and Grades will be turned in by the for the annual Monday. Basket-formed. The Dragons lost both games bers of the advanced band performed. The Dragons lost both games to the Buffaloes. The Dragons formed. The Cheerleaders preformed. The cheerleaders preformed a skit, and Coach Dan cards will be given out Wedness and coach Dan coa and ninth grade games which conference game.

To Perform

ABILENE - Carolyn and BSHS gymasium. Jody Thompson, members of The Student Council announces cess. In the girls division Gail Grove received all-tournament Suzanne Bagwell transferred the McMurry College Chanters, that the Runnels' charm brace-Ackerly. She will represent the back to Arizona to finish the an A Capella chorus, will be lets are now on sale. The price Sands chapter in the district rest of her senior year. She had with the group on their 10 day for the bracelet is \$1 each. been living with her sister and tour when they perform for 19 The Library Club sold on been living with her sister and tour when they perform for 19 The Library Club sold cup-brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. concerts in 12 cities and towns cakes and brownies last weeks Jerry Iden. She will now live and travel more than 1250 miles The club is earning money to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in West Texas and New Mex-attend the Teenager's Library ico. The tour will take place Convention convening in the Jan. 22-31, and will include Big spring

Date Is Set For Contest

Coahoma High School will be chosen at the annual contest set for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Theme for the contest will be "Deep landers Sea Paradise."

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any senior class member. They are 65 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, if purchased before the contest. They will sell for

Four girls and four boys from each class have been elected as candidates for the titles. Each ants six girls and six boys will be chosen by judges for the semi-finalists. From these the new Mr. and Miss CHS will be chosen.

Guest speaker will be Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC.

A rehearsal will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the school while teachers graded

tles, will be on hand to crown the new winners. Wesley Wright Rose Atkinson, Sharon Ann Bell,

DISC WINNER ANNOUNCED

Winner of this week's 45 rpm record is Mike Hinsley. Mike is a junior at Coahoma High School, and his address is Box 421.

In addition to the 45 rpm record which is given away weekly, an LP is given away at the end of each month, compliments of the Record Shop, 211 Main, Big All record winners should

come by the Herald and pick up their record certificates as soon as possible. If you have not registered

at your school be sure to do so. You may be next week's lucky winner!

concentrated their efforts on

out semester reports. The new Degrees.

Commerce held its annual ban- as possible.

Goliad home-ec classes have Yearlings.'

Goliad Activities

Halted By Exams

MEGAPHONE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 17, 1965 3-D

Exercises Set For 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children, if purchased at the Mid-Term Grads

By JEAN FANNIN

The first mid-term graduation and some form of his talent on the stage. From the 32 contest-in the high contest-in t ants six girls and six boys will in the high school auditorium.

auditorium. All those planning to exams and closed out their Bobby Pherigo and Cheryl participate in the exercises must grade books for the first semesting of a blazer and skirt, for the rest of the season. The team Those graduating are: Judith ter.

will be the master of ceremon-Glenn George Brown, Oleta to the second semester classes. Faye Burdette, Reene Ann Cox, They will receive their report the pie, and a door prize will on Edwards, Alton Lloyd Fields, Judith Elaine Forshee, Barbara Sue Grant, Beverly Ann Green, Virginia Ann Grisham, Charles William Hall, Nancy Jane Hardesty, Gwendolyn Elaine Hughes, Cheryl Ann Jones, Helen Pauline Jones, Paula Sue Leonard, Tommy Allen Loving Ralph Burdette Lydic, Mary Frances Madewell;

Also, Jimmie LaNell Meredith, Mary Katherine McNallen, their semester exams Thurs-Pettus, Sandra Kay Phillips week. Daniel Ray Plowman, Patricia Twelve FTA members trav-Ann Roberts, James Franklin eled to Lamesa Jan. 12 for the der of the meeting. Mrs. King Rogers, Judy Annette Seals, District IV FTA meeting. San- and Mrs. Woody are FHA spon-

Semester exams were given Pruitt.

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Booster Club

To Sponsor

BB Game

By LINDA CLEMENTS The Garden City Booster Club is sponsoring a basketball game with the Harlem Stars, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The opposing team

will be Woodley's Wildcats. Ten Student Council members will visit Forsan's Student Council Jan. 21. Two sponsors, Mr. Jerry Gibbs, principal, and Mr. Roy Thruston, superintendent,

will accompany the group The girls' basketball team has chosen a traveling suit, consistwill pay for the material by Tomorrow students will report sponsoring a pie auction after the Harlem Stars' game Jan.

also be given away.

FTA Members Attend **District IV Meeting**

By CAROLYN SPRINGER Stanton students completed

cards Wednesday.

Patricia Lynn Nelson, Tommy day afternoon. All schedule M. Newton, Cynthia Ann Nolen, changes were made on Friday. Janice Marie Owens, Jo Beth Report cards will be issued this

Nancy Lea Sessions, Nellie Sue dra Jones and Larry Haggard sors. Sewell, Thela Diane Smith, Rob- were nominated for district of- Both the boys and girls basert Keith Sneed, Patricia Ann fices. Larry Haggard and Beth ketball teams have won their Turner, Cheryl Ann Waits, Bar-Biggs were entered in the Mr. first district basketball games bara Jean Wilson, and Donna and Miss FTA contest. Sponsor by defeating O'Donnell here of this group is Mrs. Hazel Tuesday night. The teams met

Seagraves in a game Friday Wednesday and Thursday of last A panel of Homemaking III night. Everyone is urged to girls presented a panel discus back the teams and support Friday, students were out of sion on "Preparation for Mar-them by attendance at the riage" in a meeting of the Fu-games.

ture Homemakers of America. All students interested by tak-Several committee reports were ing a Speech I class sixth pegiven after the program. The riod are urged to see Mr. group sang during the remain-Youngblood immediately.

Publication Of Paper Stopped

There was not much news made on the HCJC campus this

over to sit in on one of its Thursday putting on paper the semester. The four food classes halted and students prepared for work day Saturday to plant ed during the term. Then on while sewing classes have better trees in both of the school pa-Friday, while the students took

semester. However, there is a all of the music that they have semester begins Monday; all re-port cards will be issued on last week. All students who have used next year with the edition of not returned their census blanks a journalism teacher to the col- A runoff election is being held The Big Spring Chamber of are requested to do so as soon lege faculty.

Monday, all music majors will deo Club Sweetheart. quet in the Goliad Cafeteria Sat-urday night. Lt. Gen. William which recently completed a exam. This jury will be made W. Momyer, commander of Air which recently completed a exam. This jury will be made

Training Command, was princi-pal speaker. R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Her-ald presided at the Big Spring Her-pal speaker.

CORRECTION ald, presided at the affair, John The Goliad basketball team Taylor, president of the cham-played Runnels Junior High in

A mistake was made in last Sunday's Megaphone when Carolyn Springer was listed as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer of Lenorah, Texas.

trees in both of the school pa-tios. They purchased weeping a rest from school, teachers mulberry trees and also planted some mimosa trees.

Ithat because of a shortage of staff members and lack of an editor, the school paper, "El hours of the music faculty and their invited guests. This exam will begin at 3:45 and end about 7 numbers are to play

among Sandy Smith, Waynette Dolan and Sharon Talley for Ro-

The Women's Recreational Association is beginning prepara-

tions for its High School Girls' Volleyball Tournament, to be held the second weekend in

A short Phi Theta Kappa meeting was held Wednesday to discuss the Spirit Award Points. The next meeting will be held Jan. 27.

A baseball meeting was held Friday during activity period in the school auditorium. Tryout dates for the team will be announced at a later date.

First Conference Game Of Season Played By FGH

ber during 1964, turned his post the Runnels gym Thursday

over to Ike Lobb, newly elected night. FHA girls sold ribbons

By BECKY HAGGARD The Flower Grove Dragons noon. The pep band and mem- The Dragons lost both games

Building Fund Drive Pushed

told the school's \$5 million mid-term tests. AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators unanimously adopted a resolution honoring President Kennedy this week "to demonstrate the affection and esteem with which our 35th president was held in Texas."

Woon both games in the Dragon gymnasium.

The Mustangs then played ucation major and is planning to teach or work with music to teach or work with music to teach or work with music therapy. She is a member of Theather Concert Contest. The Junior High Band Concert Contest. The Junior High Band Concert Contest is scheduled for April 1. The solos ordered for solo contests are expected to arrive shortly. The fruit cake sales have closed; total amount to his family and to the John F. Sam Adams after finbasketball teams into further conference play as they travel go into the advertising field.

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The deadline has been set on the annual sales for Feb. 1. Don't forget to order your year. The report was made by Huff Concert Contest is scheduled for March 13 to attend the Band Solo and Ensemble Contest. The Junior High Band Concert Contest is scheduled for April 1. The selection for solo contests are expected to arrive shortly. Th

attractive. Elected most courted a skit, and Coach Dan night for the first conference teous were Martha Robinson, a senior, and Randy Hambrick, a senior, and Randy Hambrick, a sophomore. Don Nell Allred and the sophomore of mischievious pictures will be given out Wednesser and senior, and Randy Hambrick, a sophomore. Don Nell Allred and the sophomore of mischievious pictures will be seven the basketball both games over the Dragons.

boys who were to play Goliad. The both games over the Dragons boys division Grady won first The seventh grade played in the Runnels gym, and the eighth Friday night for their second third place, and Sands won continuous contractions. third place, and Sands won confollowed were played in the The grade school tournament solation. Nita Hightower and held Jan. 7-9 was a big suc- Martin Rawlings from Flower The senior class will be tak-

stating their wish to "Warp the

ing pictures Monday morning at 8 a.m. The pictures that will be made are basketball, volleyball, football, track, pep squad, Football Sweetheart and Hero, FFA and FHA groups, and the super-intendent, Mr. J. W. Massingale.

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EDDY HERM Ray Long, a senior, were elect-ed most mischievious. Elected long. The even period tests were play host to Dawson Friday ed a pep rally Thursday after-flirtiest were sophomores Kay circa Thursday and the odd re-played Stanton last Friday ed a pep rally Thursday after-night at Stanton in basketball Sample and Roger McCasland, given Thursday and the odd pe-night.

Eddy Herm, seniors, were its members at mid-term. Don- be taken. nette Gaskins completed the re-The Sands Chapter of the Fu-ture Farmers of America has elected its sweetheart for this year. She is Martha Robinson year. She is Martha Robinson, School. a senior, and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. T. M. Robinson of one for the students. It was nine week test week, with tests be-

The Sands Mustang Basket-Spring. The Sands Mustang Basket-ball teams played their second conference games Tuesday night against the Flower Grove Dragons. The Mustang teams Dragons. The Mustang teams The Mustang teams The Mustang teams Dragons. The Mustang teams Dragons and Jody are the day. The eggs will be under observation until the time that they hatch.

The biology classes received their second was received to fertilized hens' eggs Monday. The eggs will be under observation until the time that they hatch.

WACO (AP) — Trustees of Baylor University have been last week studying and taking mid-term tests. won both games in the Dragon 17th Street.



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State Law Handbooks **Published By University**

AUSTIN - Two handbooks on mation for "future Texas grand ing looks even remotely like state law which could help all furnishment and responsible citizens have just been published at the University of Texas.

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"Goldfinger," the latest James Bond adventure story on the screen, is also the most expensive. Budgeted at \$250,000 more than "From Russia With Love," \$300,000 more than "Dr. the first of the popular series, "Goldfinger," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, had an expensive feel from the day screenwriters Richard Maibaum and Paul Dehn delivered the gold-covered shooting script. Again starring Sean Connery as the suave, indestructible Agent 007, this newest Bond-bardment features a villain obsessed with gold to the point where he is determined to rob all the gold bullion from Fort Knox!

This immediately posed a problem. "Goldfinger" was

way-out laboratory, with highly by that name. In 1948, the enor-Texas. dramatized scientific equipment steel. Its inventor, Dr. Charles

Against the expensive trap-

Guy Hamilton directed and the Technicolor film was produced by Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli, who now have Sean Connery under contract for one James Bond picture a year. Also under contract is Honor Blackman, who costars as the newest James Bond Girl, Pussy Galore. Star of the top-rated British television series. "The Avengers," M is s Blackman is only one of the beautiful women in Bond's life during the hour and a half of serves as the scene of the most ambitious robbery ever staged ambitious robbery ever staged aluminum covered with a baked on gold enamel. But stacked in 1955, the book has been through eight printings and has been though eight printings and has been through eight printings and has been trechnicolor production.

Technicolor production.

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After months of negotiation during the hour and a half of After months of negotiation excitement in "Goldfinger." with U. S. government officials



"GOLDFINGER" Sean Connery and Honor Blackman

Other Adam sets include lush formerly fought under the name wrestler. He is also a judo extor of the UT Institute of Pub-lic Affairs, the University of lic Affairs, the University of lic Affairs, gives general infor-Texas, Austin, Texas — 78712. Fontainbleau Hotel and another TV viewers and wrestling fans champion of both Hawaii and proximately 600 musical exam-Academy of Fine Arts. Texas.

—including the latest weapon, a "laser-beam"—which is a ray of light capable of slicing through Hard Townes, was recently awarded the Nobel Prize for his Built For Bond Thriller

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"We even had an accurate gold bar." he says. "So the according adventure uses America's college freshman music majors and for use in high schools which of gold bars were gold bars."

Harold Sakata, the champion in Washington, Adam was granted permission to visit and pho-Louisville, Kentucky. He has re-produced the exterior of this production of "Bus Stop," next number of productions. mpenetrable storehouse with play by the Big Spring Civic amazing accuracy . . . but the Theatre. internal vaults are strictly the cept for Treasury Department officials and security guards, no one has seen the gold vaults of Thaxton and Carl Davis.

Bill Lee, Dan Restet, Soft Davis Worker and "George Washington Slept Here."

Thaxton and Carl Davis,

Rehearsals have started, two Fort Knox. Even the President

> contest the authenticity of his mer melodrama and carrying Feb. 12-13 in the Big Spring Muset, Adam has given the interior the lead in "Solid Gold Cadil-nicipal Auditorium. of Fort Knox the larger-than-lac. life look essential to the story Lee has experience in off-of the Technicolor film. Broadway experimental work, Broadway experimental work,

In dealing with known facts, as well as little theatre. Kester however, Adam has been scru-pulously honest. The individual gold bars with which he has dec-"My Three Angels," "The Emorated a visually exciting laby-rinth of storage vaults are all the exact size and color of the 500 | Joyce Towbin will make her oz. gold bars used in interna-stage debut in the play, but tional exchange. All are correct- has worked in designing and ly stamped with the serial num- programs. Moffitt has some high

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> Christine Tatum has been ac-nights weekly and on Saturdays tive in the little theatce since and Sundays.

Since no one will be able to last July, appearing in the sum-

Losers Meet To Grouse

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Erle ber and verified weight index school experience, and Whitlock Stanley Gardner, the one-man book factory, was in town for a rare visit to his brainchild, Perry Mason, and to make sure the lefense attorney continues his inning, ways.

Gardner's advent was celebrated by a party given by Raymond Burr, the Mason of television, for the losers of the 371 shows during the series' eight years. The place: the Losers Club, a watering place along La

Cienega's restaurant row. Burr didn't appear, but dozens of his defeated opponents did. Gardner himself was a grumbling participant — "My ears are bad and I have no gift for small talk," he complained earlier. But he seemed to have no complaint as he posed for photographs with three of the more luscious losers - Joyce Jameson, Kathie Browne and Lisa Gaye.

In a more relaxed mood, Gardner lounged at the Hollywood Hills home of his partners. Cornwell Jackson and Gail Patrick - she's the executive pro ducer of the CBS series. He is a chunky, tweed-suited man whose quiet manner is in contrast to the enormous energy he has poured into his work over the years.

"I come to Hollywood as little as possible," he remarked. "People are apt to trample me to death, and I start to get behind in my work. I'm always closing offices and opening up new ones because people catch up with me.

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The Roy Crane Award in the from the Secretary of the Navy Arts will encourage independent achievement in creative writing, art. music and drama. art, music and drama. distinguished public service.

Royston C. Crane was born in Abilene, was reared in Sweetalso attended Hardin-Simmons The new volume contains ap- University and the Chicago

oles, 255 of which are melodies. He was in the art department from 73 composers and 130 are of the old New York World from folk songs representing 29 na- 1922 to 1924. Between 1924 and tionalities. These are for sight 1943 he was cartoonist-writer of the newspaper comic strips Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy.

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PREACHER'S WIFE WIFE: A Catholic priest is the only clergyman who, with impunity, can go to social gatherings without his wife. And any man, clergyman or layman, who evidences a lack of respect for his wife's feelings shall win no respect for

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to "Wants To Learn," whose husband laughed at her because, at age 32, she wanted to go back to school and complete her education.

I am a dentist, 48 years old 6-D My children are just beginning to take algebra in school. Algebra was never one of my best subjects, and besides, I had forgotten almost everything I knew about it, so I found my self unable to help my children. I solved the problem by enrolling in a night adult education class, I intend to learn enough

DEAR ABBY: This is for that and other military subjects. go back to school because she the M-14 rifle and receive in-felt "dumb" when her 8th grade the M-14 rifle and receive inson asked her to help him with his homework: I have had six infantry weapons. Recruit trainyears of college, hold a bachelor's degree and a master's degree, have taught elementary grades, served as elementary principal and as superintendent of the college of the of schools, and I can't help my for combat infantry training. children who are in the second,

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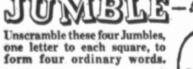
AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Airman 2.C. Billy J. Wilder. League of Women Voters will son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. support constitutional changes Wilder, 909 N. 6th, Lamesa, has to allow revision of appeals arrived for duty at Laon AB, courts judge selections. France, after a tour of service

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MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Private Alejandao algebra to stay a little ahead of my children. I hope this is an incentive to "Wants To Learn." Maximiano Hernandez, Route 1, Sincerely, Big Spring completed recruit training Dec. 28, at the Marine DEAR DENTIST: You are to Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Isadmired. It's a rare man land, S.C. The intensive trainvoluntarily goes back to the ing course includes drill, bayonet training, physical conditionparades and ceremonies

32-year-old woman who wants to Three weeks are spent on the back to school because she rifle range where recruits fire

grade. I know people who have training period covers physical Lamesa High School. had much more formal educa-fitness, basic military law, mil-

and survival, first aid and a A VOICE FROM THE NORTH basic knowledge of shipboard routine.

> water survival tactics and physical fitness.

Seaman Recruit Ronald M. a personal reply, enclose a Brown, USN, son of Mr. and stamped, self - addressed en- Mrs. Charles M. Brown, 401 Westover Road, Big Spring, recently graduated from recruit Hate to write letters? Send training at the Naval Training "How to Write Letters toms and etiquette, seamanship, and a basic knowledge of shipboard routine. Also included in the training was extensive military drill, first aid, swimming,

ALEJANDAO HERNANDEZ

in Korea. Airman Wilder, an Fortner, 2302 Care St., both of fourth, sixth and seventh grades with their homework, either.

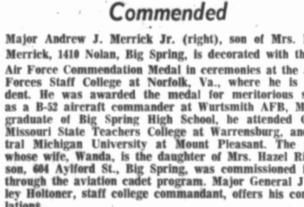
Seaman Recruit Gary R. Sim-administrative specialist, is as-Big Spring, returned to Long signed to a U. S. Air Forces in Beach, Calif. Dec. 16, aboard Neither can my wife help them, H. A. Simmons, 2509 Old High- Europe (USAFE) unit at Laon, the anti-submarine warfare airand she graduated from college way 80, Big Spring, completed His organization supports the craft carrier USS Kearsarge, basic training Nov. 27, at the Re-USAFE mission of providing after completing a six month Tell WANTS TO LEARN not cruit Training Command, Naval the major air contribution for deployment in the Far East with to feel "dumb" just because she Training Center, San Diego, defense of the NATO countries the Seventh Fleet. While with got only as far as the sixth Calif. The nine-week recruit The airman is a graduate of the Seventh Fleet the Kearsarge had the mission of providing anti-submarine protection for

tion but they don't have enough itary drill, customs and etiquette Fire Control Technician Third units of the fleet following the sense to know how "dumb" they of the naval service, swimming Class James W. Smith, USN, Gulf of Tonkin incident.

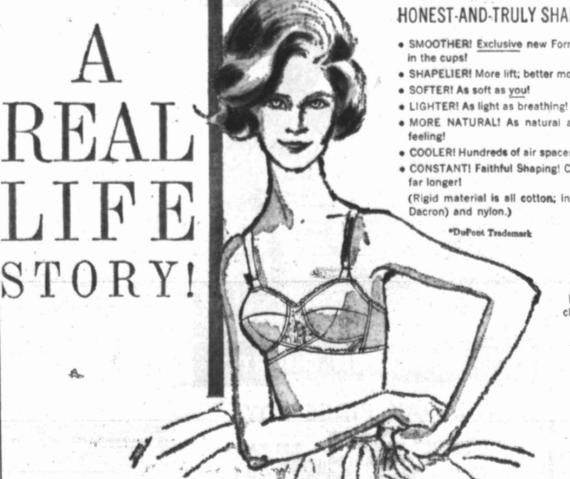
son of James K. Smith, 2200 Main, Big Spring, has departed the United States aboard the nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine USS Thomas A. Edison, as a member of the Gold Crew. While aboard the Thomas A. Edison he will serve an important role in maintaining the ship in constant readiness. During the ship's patrol she will remain hidden in the depths of the ocean, immune from attack and in the event of a surprise attack on the United States, she will be able to retaliate against the enemy.

Machinist's Mate Third Class Tony P. Morris, 1008 Nolan St., and Airman James T. Hicks, USN, brother of Mrs. G. A.

Major Andrew J. Merrick Jr. (right), son of Mrs. Lucille Merrick, 1410 Nolan, Big Spring, is decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., where he is a student. He was awarded the medal for meritorious service as a B-52 aircraft commander at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. A graduate of Big Spring High School, he attended Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, and Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant. The major. whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Richardson, 604 Aylford St., Big Spring, was commissioned in 1950 through the aviation cadet program. Major General J. Stanley Holtoner, staff college commandant, offers his congratu-







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