TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and a little warmer through Wednesday. South to southwesterly winds 8 to 18 m.p.h. High today 62; Low tonight 33; High tomorrow 65.

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Ready For March Of Dimes Drive

These volunteers from the P-TA City Council are directing the annual Mother's March of Dimes tonight. Pictured with the group is Jenny Allen, 3, who was born with a congenital eye defect corrected by surgery, and who was selected as "poster girl" for the drive here. With Jenny are Mrs. R. E. Ray, left, and Mrs. Eldon Watts. Seated, from left

to right, are Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Bill Bullard, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, area consultant, and Mrs. Jessie Hernandez. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Clinton Muse, Mrs. G. E. Griswold, Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mrs. Floyd Williams and Mrs. Frosty Robison.

Mothers To March **Tonight For Dimes**

Some 400 volunteers will be Dimes," said Mrs. R. E. Ray, Bauer and Cedar Crest school restaurants and a hotel in this knocking on doors throughout president of the council. "This areas, which will be during the west Alabama city where the Big Spring, Coahoma, Gay Hill was back when we were fight-afternoon. In addition to the racial lines had been tightly and Sand Springs tonight as the ing such a bitter battle with po-P-TA members helping with the drawn. annual "mothers' march" of the lio. As we were always interest- drive, a number of individuals

March of Dimes drive attempts ed in our children's welfare, we have volunteered to contribute to collect several thousand dol-felt that this new drive for birth time and the Jaycee-ettes will lars for the National Founda- defects would be ever as im- cover the area around Runnels rights drive's initial phase came tion program. portant. Junior High School.

The march this year is at-tempting to top the \$2,795 col-lected last year. The March of Dimes is the major project undertaken by the P-TA group as a unit. At those homes where no one Anyone not contacted by the home of Mrs. Ray, AM 4-6177, to have a donation collected

* * * SELMA, Ala. (AP) - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., urging non-violence after he was attacked in the opening day of a clvil rights drive, shifts the focus of his campaign today to registering Negro voters.

Attacked King

Pushing Vote

Registrations

BULLETIN

SELMA, Ala. (AP)-Sher-iff James G. Clark jailed

more than 30 Negroes to-

day when they refused to go

through an alley entrance

into the Dallas County

Courthouse to apply for vot-

er registration.

"This is only a beginning, King said Monday after Negroes desegregated three downtown

ONLY VIOLENCE The only violence of the civil in the lobby of the Hotel Albert,

ASSAULT CHARGE

Robinson was jailed

Transfer To El Paso

Set For Jailed Estes

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Space Flight Plans Told

Don G. Green, of the public affairs office of Air Force Association unit Monday night. the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Hous-He is flanked by Walton Morrison (left) AFA vice president, and Lester Morton, ton (pictured center) told of U.S. efforts topresident.



Prison Only Weeks Away If Pleas Lose

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Federal authorities put Billie Sol Estes, described by a judge who tried him as "the most gigantic swindler in history," behind bars Monday night.

Unless further appeals meet with unexpected success, it apparently was the end of a fight lasting nearly three years to keep the toppled farm tycoon and former lay preacher out of prison. He marked his 40th birthday just nine days ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear Estes' appeal from a 15-year prison sentence for mail fraud. U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason, who presided for the 1963 trial in El Paso, then revoked the bankrupt promoter's \$100,000 appeal bond.

ESCORTED TO JAIL Armed with a bench warrant from Thomason, Deputy U.S. Marshal William C. Black arrested the black-haired, roundto the county jail here.

Officers arranged to transfer him to El Paso today. They said

tempting to top the \$2,795 cot lected last year. Goal of the volunteers will be is present, the volunteers will be identified as Jimmy George Spring. "
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A. J. Statser, treasurer; R. H.

Weaver, program chairman;

Green, using slides to illus-

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Reserve Setup

now a thing of the past.

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West Eyes

WARSAW, Poland (AP)



Dr. G. T. Hall **Dies Today**

Dr. Granville T. Hall, 82, dean of Big Spring physicians, died before noon today shortly after suffering a heart attack.

He was stricken around 11 a.m. while at his office in the Permian Building. His nurse summoned medical aid immediately, and he was rushed by Big Spring Ambulance Service to the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Efforts to revive him proved futile, and he was pronounced dead shortly before noon.

Still active in his practice after 57 years, Dr. Hall summoned help when he felt the attack coming on

The body was taken to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home where arrangements were pend-

Dr. Hall was born in Cleburne and attended school there until he moved here as a youth,

with his parents, the late Mr. medical practice. Long past the time when many men retired, site of Tease Southwastern Med. grasoline tanker at the tanker and Mrs. A. G. Hall. He was graduated from Texas he kept active.

er a year and a half of hospital one of four doctors—two physi-service, he returned to Big cians and two dentists—honored Some 250 coin containers have An officer and the wife of a Spring to take up practice of by the Permian Basin Medical also been distributed to business crewman on the tanker, the 2,medicine. Dr. Hall had contin- Society for having devoted more firms in the city and letters 062-ton Port Manech, died in the ued in his practice since that than half a century of profes- sent to individuals and business- inferno that was fed by the car-

time. He directed one of the first hospitals in the city at the his-toric John Birdwell Home, where toric John Birdwell Home, Wh the Sisters of Mercy served as building efforts within the past In charge of the volunteers' engine room of the Port Manech, congressmen and several thou- Union, Poland, East Germany, until a few hours before deliv- the public is invited, by the operators. With the advent of two decades.

ties, he joined with his col-widow, the former Florence Mrs. Larry Pherigo, Coahoma; miles off Le Havre. It had been ready to the standby Reserve. ties, he joined with his col-league, the late Dr. M. H. Ben-ret, to construct the Big Spring Hall. Also surviving locally is Nospital, which still operates to-ne nephew, A. G. Hall. Net to construct the Big Spring Hall. Also surviving locally is one nephew, A. G. Hall. Net to construct the Big Spring Hall. Also surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall. Also Surviving locally is port School; Mrs. Frosty Robi-accounted for. Hall.

day as the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Not only had he been recog- Stock Market nized as an excellent general practitioner, but almost from the Trading Active outset of his career, Dr. Hall came to be known as an expert

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock Park Hill; Mrs. D. B. McCann, surgeon Although he had accumulated market opened steady in active Runnels; Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr. considerable holdings in farm, trading today. ranch and oil properties, Dr. Slight change was shown Hall remained attached to his most leading issues.

DR. G. T. HALL

birth defects.

Brown, Gay Hill.

ical School, Baylor University afire in the foggy English Medical School in 1906, and aft- On May 26, 1959, Dr. Hall was School of Medicine and John Channel Monday night and left

march tonight are: Mrs. E. M. The tanker was aground and sand top government officials Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Ro-ery time. the oil boom in the late twen- Dr. Hall is survived by his Wright, Boydstun School area; still burning furiously several were transferred from the mania and Bulgaria.

son, Washington Place; Mrs. Bill

Bullard, Cedar Crest; Mrs. Howard D. Johnson, Kentwood; Mrs. 212 DAYS Floyd Williams, College Heights; Mrs. Jessie Hernan-Without A dez, Bauer; Mrs. Clinton Muse. Lakeview; Mrs. John R. Coffee,

Traffic Fatality Sand Springs; Mrs. Truett Vines, **Drive Safely!**

in Balch Addition; and Mrs. Jack

and congressmen who would not be available for military service in mobilization because of the importance of their civilian

nel in the ready Reserve, it is estimated that about 5,000 fall under McNamara's order.

Poll Tax Score Poll Tax Receipts 1,385

poll tax Jan. 31.

 ¹ muscles. At six months of age, she began wearing a patch over one eye and then the other in an effort to strengthen the eye, muscles, Mrs. Allen related, However, her vision became gradually worse and on Dec. 8 last year, surgery was performed to prevent blindness and since the operation Jenny is no longer wearing patches.
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"I would like to urge all moth-ers who have a child with a ing the peace. His bond was set licity chairman." which will launch the Apollo about nothing that I do not ex-flight is under construction now, both and its engine cluster is to Through the mastery of spaceand its engine cluster is to Through the mastery of space-blew out of control and caught The Big Spring AFA unit cur- yield 71/2 million pounds of manship, it is within the reach fire early today in the Greta of the United States to greatly Field 10 miles north of Reapologized to King and offered membership in the state, ex- There will be a three part shape the world for the rest of fugio. It was the fourth wild Mrs. Allen related that the to sign a warrant for the as-ceeded only by those in major capsule in the moon firing, the this century and perhaps for gasser in this South Texas area the centuries ahead."



Current work is on project Gemini, which is that of putting two men into orbit, and this WASHINGTON (AP) - The be so crowded the guests will be currently is scheduled for May opened a summit conference celebrating for President John-herded in in three hourly shifts. today that may frame new poli- son's inaugural hits top speed and a dance and reception for To follow this is the moon cy on European questions. today, and anyone with enough Young Democrats.

shot. It still represents formid- Western diplomats in Warsaw energy - and enough tickets -An ardent Democrat, eager to able problems, said Green. For said major new overtures to the can keep partying until late at fling, could have trouble example, the U.S. has been West could result. They said the night. deciding where to go

NIGHT TO PARTY Communist leaders may agree With luncheons, receptions, A young party member from to expand East-West contacts, dinner dances and an inaugural reduce pressure on West Berlin concert by the National Sym- Indiana, for example, could and withdraw some Soviet phony, there isn't an open mo- take in the dance for Young Democrats, or go to his own troops from Communist East ment on the schedule. Almost everything, including state's inaugural ball, or drop

Germany. The Warsaw Pact's political the weather, seems set for the by for the National Symphony's advisory committee met in the whole point of this business: special concert. All three, and a Polish Council of Ministers The taking of the presidential half dozen other events, are building, the former Radziwill oath in front of the Capitol at running more or less simultane-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Palace. It was attended by the noon Wednesday. Only the in- ously tonight.

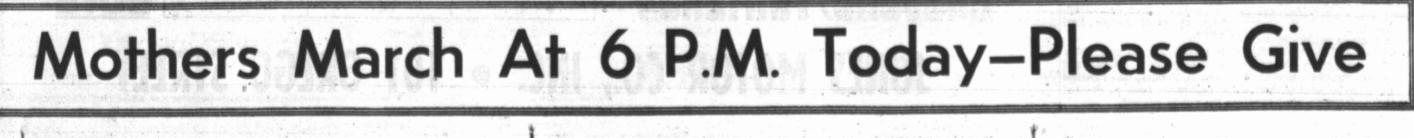
way, has been sold out.

LUCK HOLDING It is not known for certain On that most important item, how many events Johnson will

After hinting that it might rousing start by joining in the pears to be holding out snow on Johnson's great day, fun at the Democratic gala, the weatherman backtracked honoring party workers who and now sticks to the prediction helped keep Johnson in the that none is likely to fall. But White House.

the bitter cold will remain. The star-packed performance making it rough on those who lasted more than two hours and are in, or who are out watching, the Johnsons appeared to enjoy the 21/2-hour parade. every minute of it. They ap-Today's highlights include a plauded loud and long during reception for Vice President-the show which was capped by elect Hubert H. Humphrey, a final chorus of "Hello Lyndon"

reception for governors that will by the entire cast.





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'Mr. Allen and I are grateful took the man outside.

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Exemption certificates 954 Total as of Jan. 18, 1965 2,339

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BRIDGE GOREN ON

heart was led to the king and BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1965: By The Chicago Tribune] West was in with the ace. North - South vulnerable

West was dubious of the pros-pect of cashing a spade trick in view of South's reluctance to defend against four spades. It appeared that East might welcome a play at this point, but there was some question in West's mind regarding which suit to attack inasmuch as he did not know where his partner's strength was concen-

After considerable soul searching, West shifted to the ten of clubs. Declarer was in. He drew trump and proceeded to run the clubs, discarding two diamonds from dummy. East He cheerfully conceded one dia-mond trick to his opponents and

claimed his contract. Inasmuch as East is most

anxious to obtain a diamond shift if West regains the lead, he should endeavor to convey a message to partner at trick pret this play as a suit preference signal to indicate strength in the higher ranking of the two

remaining suits - diamonds

tember. drink bill or open saloon bill," Bates said of the measure. "The sole purpose of the bill is to remedy the ridiculous sit-uation which compels Texans, tourists, and everybody else in Texas to cart around one or more large bottles in a paper

more large bottles in a paper fluence.

Near Corsicana

Dock Strike End Hope Grows Dim

NEW YORK (AP) - Some were pessimistic that the eight 1,150 persons whose voyages in day strike which has paralyzed las, Sunday night in a Dallas the sun have been cancelled shipping will end soon. may soon be joined by more CANCELS CRUISI

disappointed vacationers as the Maine-to-Texas dock strike lingers on.

De Gaulle,

Erhard Talk

Shipping company officials

The American Export and Isbrandtsen Lines cancelled today a "sunlane" cruise of its Independence to the Mediter"

CANCELS CRUISES

day a "sunlane" cruise of its Independence to the Mediter-ing without taking medicine. Contains no sedative, hypotic or marcolic drugs. Ask druggist for Dr. Guild's Green Mountain cruise of 'its Atlantic to the Caribbean. Both ships were to Suid Co., Dept. N. Rupert, Vermont. sail Wednesday.

A company executive blamed the strike of the International Longshoremen's Association. New York harbor's 24,000 longshoremen will "ote Thursday on

PARIS (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard ar-rived in Parls today for talks with President Charles de with President Charles de

Gaulle on European unity, Ger-UNCERTAIN STAGE

The two-day talks are being held at De Gaulle's official Galveston. country home at Rambouillet. The ILA locals have a policy 30 miles south of Paris. While that bars any local from rethe chancellor and the president turning to the docks unless all meet there. Foreign Ministers return

Gerhard Schroeder and Maurice New York longshoremen walk-Couve de Murville are meeting ed out Jan. 11. They voted down in Paris. by a slim margin the same Schroeder, who was not invit- contract proposal they will be

ed to Rambouillet, is considered voting upon again Thursday. by the French to be close to the

"Anglo-Saxons," as De Gaulle calls the Americans and British. The last time Schroeder was in Paris he had a row with the French over German reunifica-

This time, Erhard would like to obtain De Gaulle's backing for a new Allied approach to the Russians on German reunification. Such an initiative would help the chancellor in the West German general election in Sep-

Erhard's dilemma is that he

FBI Picks Up **Holdup Suspect**

DALLAS (AP)-The FBI arrested William Hudspeth Jr., indicted for the \$18,515 robbery of the First National Bank of Dal-

Asthma Sufferers



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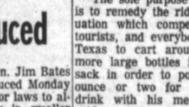
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Detense Plan

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-gress has given President John-son's \$49-billion defense pro-gram a generally warm recep-tion. Some Democrats and Republi-cans, however, expressed mis-to be supported to the polaris A3, whose nu-clear warhead can deliver a blast equal to \$00,000 tons of TNT on a target nearly 29,000

cans, however, expressed mis-givings on the lack of plans for miles away. - A series of what Johnson called "remarkable new paynew manned bombers.

Shortly after the message went to Congress Monday, the Senate Armed Services Com-missile – SRAM – which could and the Senate De be fired from B52s or other mittee Appropriations subcom- bombers. fense

mittee announced plans to in-vite Secretary of Defense Rob-The President said he would ert S. McNamara to joint hear- request more than \$300 million ings, probably early in Febru- to continue a program of exary, to present details not given tending the life and improving the effectiveness of B52 bombin the message.

ers. He announced plans to HUGE PROGRAM The huge program would cost eliminate two squadrons of ear-\$300 million less than the Penta- ly model B52s which he termed gon's estimated \$49.3 billion the "least effective" of the eight spending in the fiscal year end-generations of these jet intering June 30 and \$2.3 billion less continental bomber planes. In the field of conventional than last year.

The President attributed this war preparedness, Johnson said to completion of many needed he planned to start development changes and increases in the of the C5A cargo transport, camilitary-force structure, and pable of carrying 750 men at a cost-reduction programs which time. He also announced plans are starting to bear fruit. for large-scale procurement of re starting to bear fruit. The United States, he said, is both the controversial F111,

The United States, he said, is both the controversial FIII, "stronger militarily than at any other time in its peacetime his-tory." "Today we can walk the road of peace because we have the strength we need," the Presi-dent said.

would start under the new prodent said. Johnson outlined three major gram.

Connor Takes Cabinet Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) - John President Johnson told Connor T. Connor was sworn in as sec- not to ask for any tickets to the retary of commerce Monday in inauguration Wednesday bea White House ceremony which cause his supply was exhaust-



He suggested that if Connor has any business friends with tickets, he pick them up and split them with Johnson's and onnor's relatives.

Connor commented that he wanted to cooperate all the way with the President and was removing his big crowd of rela-tives and friends from the White

HOUSTON (AP) — The sched-uled trial of Mayor James Brammer of Pasadena Bram-mer's wife and others was post-poned today by Judge Arnold Krichamer.

Krichamer. The Brammers, former Pasa- Warren.

dena Mayor Comer Whitaker, In a more serious vein, John-former councilman Varreece son praised both Connor and Berry and Pasadena lawyer N. Luther H. Hodges, who resigned A. Smith are accused of theft of the commerce post, as devoted 29,438 in Pasadena bond funds. to the public interest.

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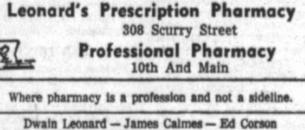
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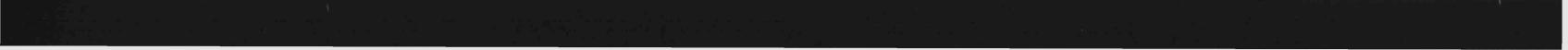
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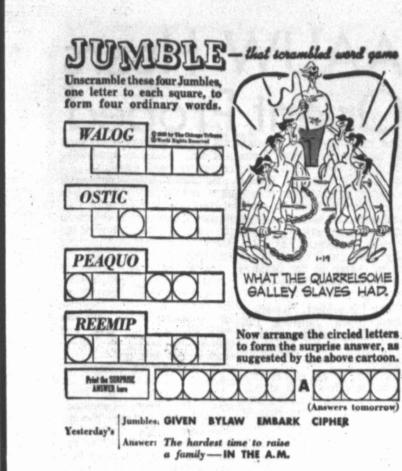
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Arlington College Mulls Proposed Name Change

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - student spokesman said, "and out a policy which began 15 President J. P. Woolf of Arling- we proposed that the name reton State is reported to have main the same or be changed nition of Communist China. asked a faculty council and a to a Arlington State University." Britain's sole criterion for recstudent group to indicate their A faculty spokesman compreference between two new mented:

Texas A&M.

A spokesman for the student group, which opposes plans to merge the college into the Tex-feel this to be a broad com-this to be a broad comnames for the college. as A&M system, said the choices promise and we are taking a sadorial level, informants ex-

University at Arlington.

CONFIRMS MEET ing with the students' Save Our School Committee but declined other comment Monday.

Indian Dance Team Set For Inaugural

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) tion parade in Washington tion. Wednesday, but without their arrowheads.

Do FALSE TEETH Adds Computer **Rock, Slide or Slip?** passports were issued in Japan ish consul there is accredited and assembly vice presidents be sprinkled on upper or lower ates, holds false teeth more firmly last year and to break a result- only to the "provincial govern-next Monday. place. Do not slide, slip or rock taste or gummy, gooey, pasty taste ing.FASTEETH is alkaline (nor ant bookkeeping log jam the ment" of Formosa and not to Foreign Office has installed an the Chinese Nationalist governnot sour. Checks "plate ". Get FASTEETH at This would end the no-vote electronic computer to speed ment. truce under which the assembly things up. Furthermore Britain supports Furthermore Britain supports has been operating and bring American aid to the South Viet-U.S. demands for application of namese against the Peking. Article 19 of the U.N. Charter LOUISIANA ARKANSAS ain is in conflict with Indonesia which removes voting rights of Houston over the campaign of President Sukarno against Malaysia. Su- on their assessments. karno is receiving encourage-Quaison-Sackey then outlined his three-point plan to head off CONVAIR nent from Peking. Therefore, despite the diplo-such a showdown. He said a Lv 6:03 am • Ar 10:26 am matic recognition, Peking re- consensus appeared to exist in fuses to accept the appointment the assembly on these points: of a British ambassador or per-- All members should make Call AM 4-8971 or your Travel Agent mit the opening of an embassy. financial donations with the The mission is called the "Of- highly developed nations makfor information and confirmed reservations fice of the British Charge d'Affaires" - a sort of third class FLY status which has not made the ____ The assembly's business work of the 11 diplomats any should be conducted along nor-TIE mal lines as soon as possible. - Every effort should be made to avoid a confrontation **Gentle Satire** ANS TEXAS airways involving Article 19. Many delegates appeared encouraged by Quaison-Sackey's **Uplifts Show** proposal, made after Secretary-General U Thant warned the assembly that the United Na-HAMILTON tions' financial position as a re-By CYNTHIA LOWRY sult of peacekeeping debts threatened to end its role as a OPTOMETRIC CLINIC **AP** Television-Radio Writer 'dynamic and effective instru-NEW YORK (AP)-Strangest ment of international peace." title for a series this season is The United States and the So NBC's "Sneak Preview," con-ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. sisting of several variety spe-viet Union were guarded in MICHAEL L. CHOWINS, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Contact Lenses cials. The second one reached their reaction. television screens Monday night

Britons Spend Isolated Days In Red China LONDON (AP)-Eleven Brit-

ons live a lonely, frustrating life in Peking. They are the British diplomatic mission to Red China, headed by Charge D'Affaires Terence Willcocks Garvey

They are for the most part isolated in what is known as the Peking "diplomatic stockade." Sometimes the Chinese government arranges a tour for diplomats, rarely to an area the diplomats want to see Their principal means of contact with the regime is by mail

and telephone. They are not al-lowed contact with government ministers and underlings are too frightened to talk to them, according to British informants in London

SEES CHOIR

A former British chief of mission in Peking told a newsman in Geneva during a 1954 international conference the Red Chinese were attending: "I've seen (Premier) Chou En-lai more in the week I've been here than in the years I've been in

Peking. The 11 diplomats are carrying

> ognition is whether a new regime has effective control over U.N. May Crack the greater part of its country

Dues Stalemate were Arlington College of Texas, little time to study the matter." plain, because of a demand that A&M University or Texas A&M James Cribbs, president of the Britain cease opposing Commuex-students association, again nist Chinese policies. The

voiced determination by alumni Chinese cite two points:

ing at Arlington in the name of Chinese Communists must ob- down over U.N. peacekeeping with what both Thant and Quai- problems.

At the same time directors of General Assembly. the A&M system indicated a -Although the British do not mained deadlocked on the key solution. sweeping reorganization was recognize the regime of Gener-question of penalties.

planned which would place alisimo Chiang Kai-shek on For- Quaison-Sackey in effect set now," Tsarapkin declared. "We The warranty question came schools now in the system under mosa, there is a British consu-next Monday as the deadline for have made known that we ac-up at the recent meeting of



sion.

Formosa

 Passport Office Adds Computer
 British informants point out that Japan gave up all claims to Formosa at the San Francisco conference, but no decision was reached on the island's sover-eignty. For this reason the Brit-tassports were issued in Japan
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 Ior voluntary contributions to a fund to help ease the peace-keeping debt. The United States has accepted this but rejected which would set aside Article 19
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To Higher Court

Glenn Haynes, clerk of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals,

checks over evidence used in the trial of Jack Ruby after it

was brought to Austin for the review by the higher court. Haynes holds the pistol Ruby used to slay Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy. Virgil Hogan, a

moving company employe who brought the three large car-

tons from Dallas, looks on. The Appeal Court will review Ruby's death sentence. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Car Profit Dip **Per Unit Noted**

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The warranty - were made on a communist books and pamphnation's auto dealers will have brand new car with no rust lets from the residence of John

more than just socializing and relaxing on their minds when they meet in Las Vegas this month at the annual convention of the National Auto Dealers

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turning out cars at top speed now to make up units lost because of recent strikes and parts shortages. This puts more pressure on dealers to increase

Some dealers reportedly feel you don't suffer from male slick bald, how can you be sure

couldn't be done." But now a cause of YOUR hair loss. OTHER TOPICS Other topics on the NADA agenda include car leasing, ex-is not only stopping hair loss other topics. Many conditions can cause hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. . but is really growing hair! is causing your hair loss, if you ended warranties, car financng, service and sales facilities. They don't even ask you to wait until you are slick bald and NADA recently surveyed 1,000 take their word for it. If they your hair roots are dead, you ng, service and sales facilities.

Dodge dealers to find out how believe that the treatment will are beyond help. So, if you still they feel about Chrysler's plan help you, they invite you to try have any hair on top of your to establish truck branches in it for 32 days, at their risk, and head, and would like to stop some large Metropolitan areas. see for yourself! vour hair loss and grow more Under the proposal, dealers Naturally, they would not offer hair . . . now is the time to do would still handle trucks under this no-risk trial unless the treat- something about it before it's 10,000 pounds, and the factory ment worked. However, it is im- too late.

The great majority of Loesch Laboratory Consult-ants, Inc., will supply you with centers would handle medium possible to help everyone. and heavy trucks. Results of the survey of cases of excessive hair fall treatment for 32 days, at their Dodge dealers and other sur-veys made by NADA's research ginning and more fully do ment will help you Just send

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. marks about resuming normal department will be announced ginning and more fully de- ment will help you. Just send Dr. Woolf confirmed the meet-g with the students' Save Our chool Committee but declined ther comment Monday. "We found both names to be "We found both names to be

ments and repairs under the

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. tain a two-thirds majority in the dues. The United States and the son-Sackey said, but that the Extended warranties now ad-Soviet Union, however, re- United States was holding up a vertised by automakers will be a priority item among conven-

Box 66001, 3311 West Main St. Houston, Texas 77006 I now have, or have had, the following conditions: How long has your hair been thinning?_ "It is up to the United States tion discussion topics. Do you still have hair? _____or fuzz? _____on top of your head. How long is it?_____ Is it dry?_____ Is it oily?_____ Is

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Do you have dandruff?____Is it dry?____or oily?____or Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations?... Does your forehead become oily or greasy?_ Does your scalp itch?_____ When? Attach any other information you feel may be helpful NAME.

Warrant Invalid In Book Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court struck down unanimously today a warrant under which Texas authorities seized about 2,000 asserted pro-

seem to "run in your family,"

Brown said the warranty idea did not comply with protections NADA's report for all of 1964 has done wonders for dealers in required by the federal constituhas not been completed, but the meeting the competition of serv- tion that things to be seized three-quarter figures shows ice stations, independent ga- must be described with partidealers averaged \$107 profit per rages and chair stores. cularity.

New Way Found

To Stop Hair Loss,

Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas - If, But, if you are not already

new unit sold. The comparable 1963 and 1962 figures were \$117 and \$128. Rising expenses were blamed for the drop. Detroit's auto factories are

heir sales volume.

the NADA convention will be an pattern baldness, you can what is acually causing your ideal time to ask the auto indus. now stop your hair loss . . . hair loss? Even if baldness may try to come up with some finan- and grow more hair. cial solutions which mean more For years "they said it this is certainly no proof of the dealer profits.

drums.

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A REMINDER with the accompaniment of the

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E network's loudest promotional Stevenson told newsmen he was It was Allan Sherman's "Fun-happy to hear Thant remind nyland," another title which members of the gravity of the

seems strange if only because it financial situation. But he said challenges the viewer to find the he viewed Quaison-Sackey's reshow amusing. However, it was

a bright and often witty hour, mostly because of the gentle **Oil Output** satire of Sherman. ENJOYING ONE

Sherman, star and executive producer of the show, recently jumped from comedy writer and television producer to per-

ABOVE AVERAGE

Hike Reported ormer and an engaging one he is. One of his greatest assets is that so far he has not acquired a TULSA (AP) - Domestic oil

production increased 2,000 barslick professional style. Sherman and his playmates rels per day to a daily average lightly took apart a variety of of 7,743,720 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said subjects

It was not all understated hu- today. mor. With guest stars Lorne Arkansas produced 72,500 bar-Greene, Angie Dickinson and rels, Colorado 92,600, Louisiana Jack Gilford, he played a musi-cal alphabet game which, at one low moment had Greene de Oklahoma 557,500 and Texas ow moment had Greene de-2,692,100. manding that Sherman sing a

song starting with the letters S **Reconsider** Ruling, "S, V, F no bananas," war **Court Advises ICC**

All together, though, it was several cuts above the average WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court told the Interelevision variety show. Earlier in the evening CBS state Commerce Commission attempted to stir up extra inter-to reconsider its ruling against est in its two back-to-back panel rate reductions by the Southern shows "To Tell the Truth" and Railway system on grain shipped "I've Got a Secret," by switch-to southeastern points of the United States. ng the panels.

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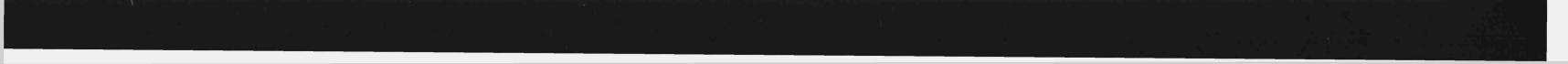
New Winter-formula Enco Extra helps your car start easily and warm up fast, helps keep your carburetor free of ice. It's the Highenergy gasoline that gives you the (1) cleaning power, (2) firing power, (3) octane power to really make tracks on the highway. For hot performance this winter, team up with the tiger at the sign of Happy Motoring la



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Film Shown On Mexico At Meeting

The Evening Circle was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service at a salad supper and business session Monday in Kentwood Methodist Church. Kathy Seddon showed films on Mexico.

Mrs. Henry Parmenter presided and announced plans for the Mexican dinner to be held at the church Saturday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The public is invited, and servings will cost \$1.25 per plate.

The United Council of Church Women is scheduled to meet at Kentwood church in February, and plans were formulated for that session. Also the WSCS will have charge of serving at the parties at the Big Spring State Hospital and Westside Recreation Center during that month.

Mrs. Wayne Parmenter worded the closing prayer.

Public Talk Aids Listed

Mrs. Bob Badger presented the program topic, "You and Your Audience" to 11 members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Monday when they met in the home of Mrs. Ron Greg-

port on a party given Jan. 8 went to a local woman, Mrs. at Fort Worth in May. at the Big Spring State Hos-pital when members furnished Sunday; in Snyder. The District refreshments and entertain-8 meeting was hosted by the ment. A special program num- Gamma Upsilon and Iota Psi another local chapter, Alpha ber at the affair was a dance chapters. by Paula Langston.

Berta Becketts

Meet For Dinner

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MRS. ROBIN HOWELL

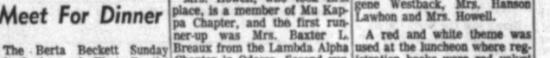


Mrs. Robert Hunter was wel-comed as a new member, and Mrs. Melvin Clark served as co-hostess. Mrs. Badger gave a re-title of "Beauty Queen" which a Fort Worth in May.

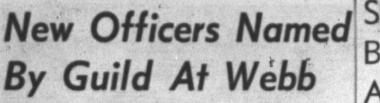
OTHER BEAUTY Mrs. Mike Moore represented Chi, as their beauty, and those Registration began at 11 a.m. attending with her from that Hostesses at the Feb. 1 meet-the buffet luncheon served at chapter were Mrs. Glyn

ing will be Mrs. Derie Everett Snyder Country Club. The an-Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Perry and nual beauty contest followed Mrs. Robert Rogers. nual beauty contest followed, Mrs. Robert Rogers.

and the regular business was conducted during the judging. Members from Mu Kappa who attended were Mrs. B. R. New-MU KAPPA Mrs. Howell, who took first place, is a member of Mu Kap-pa Chapter, and the first run-**MU KAPPA**



of First Baptist Chapter in Odessa. Second run-istration books were red velvet Church met in the banquet hall ner-up was Mrs. Truett McCabe, hearts trimmed in white lace for dinner Thursday evening Delta Beta Chapter, Andrews and topped with white velvet with Mrs. J. P. Dodge presid- Miss Jean Smith, home econom- rope bows. The tables were cenics teacher at Lamar Junior tered with runners of red flowing for the business session. Mrs. Hallie Pearce gave the narrator, and judges were Mrs. ties walked on a gold carpet devotion, "Christ's Command - Collin Sayner, Tennyson; Abe to a dais backed with a mam-Go Ye Into All the World," and Turner, Haskell; and Bob Hart- moth pink heart entwined with members were seated at a ta- graves, Stamford. red flowers. members were seated at a us-ble centered with an arrange-ment of white chrysanthemums last year's queen, Mrs. Julia be in Odessa April 11. provided by Mrs. W. R. Doug-las. Davis, Theta Gamma Chapter, Kermit, and was presented a bouquet of American Beauty Class Hears Talk Gay Hill 4-H Club On 1965 Calendar Studies Cooking a dove gray knit dress for interviews with the judges. The women were judged on beauty, "Your 1965 Calendar" was



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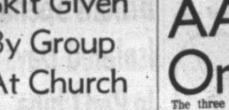
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are two telephone consultants in this area to aid offices need-the annex Feb. 5. ing help with their staff in tele e usage

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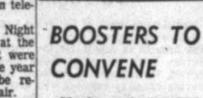
Make Dallas Trip

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols are in Dallas where Mrs. Echols will undergo a series of test at the Wadley Blood Institution. She is in room 703 at Baylor Hospital.



worded the opening prayer and Frank Loveless was Mrs. Doubt- He was introduced by Mrs. hospital is planned, and clothing

Bill Condray was guest speak- Frank A. Peralta, Mrs. Archie Eleven women were present.



membership.

reported to be improved. He is many of our customs. now in the Park View Rest Miss Mary Foreman presided Members of the Choir Boosters were reminded again of an important meet-Home in Midland. Mrs. Stella Jackson is a paing, to be held this evening at 7:30 in the high school

tient in Medical Arts Clinic and library. Mrs. William F. No-Hospital. len, president, asks full at-tendance so that various Mrs. Vernon Guthrie is a patient at the Howard County Hosprojects can be handled by

Pasadena.

pital Foundation for a series of tests. Visiting Mrs. Guthrie, is her sister from Fort Stockton

Modernize your bathroom



COAHOMA (SC) - A general ship between the United States poll tax. Also, a nominating meeting of the Presbyterian and Japan were explored by committee was appointed. elected vice president, and the women was held in the church John Harlan, American History The members will begin work

secretary is Mrs. Harold E annex. A skit was given on instructor at Howard County on a regular basis this month Iopkins. Chaplain Thomas Holland Mrs. Church Worker; Mrs. ciation of University Women. the work schedule. A tour of the

thanked members who worked for the spaghetti dinner. New members welcomed were Mrs. Frank Loveless was Mrs. Doubt- He was introduced by aram was donated by the group. Gary Sims, and the program was donated by the group. The AAUW group agreed to was Mrs. Rex Shive was Mrs. Love. Brank A Deralta Mrs. Arbit Contact the county commission-contact the county commission-cors and encourage them to as ers and encourage them to as-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

pan, er Monday evening at the meet-ing of Cactus Chapter of Amer-ing of Cactus Chapter of Amer-Mrs. Dorsey announced a sist in providing better facilities Mrs. Bill Tinner have returned from Roscoe where Impact Upon Japanese Cul-send letters to all civic and ican Business Women's Associa-tion. The group met in Holi-day Inn to hear the best meth. 7 in the chapel annex to rall

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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tion.

Betty Lou Little was in poise, personality and model-charge of the 4-H Club cooking ing ability. group No. 1 of Gay Hill Sat-Has Birthday Party

urday. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. G. W. Murphy, and the lesson was "Cooking Frozen Food."

Demonstrations were given by Susan Underwood, Sherry Jackson and Ruby Nell Murphy. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 with the place to be an-nounced. Demonstrations were given to sherry Jackson and Ruby Nell Murphy. The next meeting will be Jan. So with the place to be an-nounced. Demonstrations were given to sherry Jackson and Ruby Nell Murphy. The next meeting will be Jan. So with the place to be an-nounced. Demonstrations fol-lowed a cowboy theme. Mrs. R. J. Barton had charge of the business session and urged members to contact ab-sentees and continue the visita-tion program. Mrs. C. D. Law-son and Mrs. Virgil Smedley worded prayers. Refreshments were served to

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

home of Mrs. W. I. Fenley, 1801 Danny Armstrong's third Settles. birthday was celebrated with a Mrs. R. J. Barton had charge

> Refreshments were served to 10 members by the hostess and her daughter, Linda.

the devotion topic chosen by

Mrs. P. O. Russell will be hostess Feb. 15 when the group meets in Fellowship Hall at the church.

When I think of the hours and who lives in Tulsa, Okla., is Protestant Women

Invite Attendance

the dollars women spend buy-ing clothes and the little atten-tion paid to them by the men they are trying to please it seems a lost cause. Paul Sett, 1304 Dixie. Mrs. McNallen is The Protestant Women of the seems a lost cause. Paul Sett, 1304 Dicke. Mrs. accounted to the seemany of her long-an Associated Press writer in a former resident and is hop-telling of the party Perle Mesta ing to see many of her long-are as a pre-inaugural festiv-ity, was mentioning some of the 'name' people at the affair. In 1944 and has made numerous in the borne of Mrs. Rob-lain William H. Warren will be the guest speaker. All members and newcomers are invited to

Mrs. Don Weeks

attend

hame' people at the anar. In 1944 and has made numerous describing the women's attire trips back here. he simply said the particular woman had on something black, or something pink or white. He never said if it was a dress, a gown or a chemise. . .just some paper there used to introduce MRS. KATHLEEN DOZIER MRS. KATHLEEN DOZIER

gown or a chemise. . just some color. This' reminded me of the story of the woman who for years had been trying to get her husband interested in what she wore to the numerous af-fairs their work called upon them for attendance. One night she was determined to test him. They were going to a formal dinner and she spent quite a time getting attired. He came in late, hurried and prepared himself and was handsomely dressed in his formal clothes They left their apartment and were waiting in the hall for the elevator. She had put her wrap over her arm and was just be

elevator. She had put her wrap over her arm and was just be over her arm and was just be ing patient. Finally he said neighbors in that area.

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what she was wearing.

ess to five members of Lees Home Demonstration Club when the group met last week in the

It was nice seeing JOHN Lees Club House. The county own." "It is," she replied. It was nice seeing JOHN Lees Club House. The county Now don't ask if she changed. STRIPLING at the chamber of home demonstration agent, Mrs. I suppose she did. But at least commerce banquet Saturday Mildred Eiland, was speaker she knew he had finally noticed evening. He is now with the and talked on citizenship, home

Abilene chamber after being reading materials and the Texas with the USAF for a number Home Demonstration Associa-

MRS. W. E. MCNALLEN SR. of years.

Mrs. Bill Williams Monday when the Golden Circle Class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday in the

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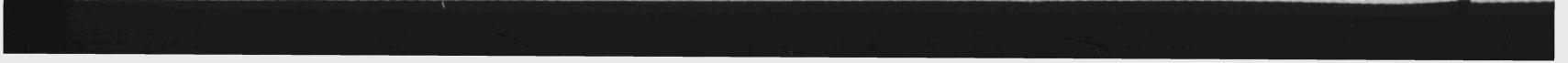
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fairly large company. Every should have taken the ham and by a three-judge U.S. District Most important, their confi-this. Today, even top aides in his ceptable to the many factions of den," he said in an interview. year each employe is supposed to get an eight-pound ham. Last year my ham looked kind of small for eight pounds, but I didn't say anything about it. This year my ham also looked small, so I took it home and small, so I took it home and small, so I took it home and weighed it and it was only six pounds, four ounces. I took it the department head should back to the department head have used his and thanked you and told him if the company for revealing it. But if the combragged that they gave their pany "bragged" that they gave employes eight-pound hams, the eight-pound hams, and didn't, hams should weigh eight then the deal was something pounds. He became very angry with me and told me I ought to I'd forget it.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a man who has a **Kin Overflow** fantastic imagination? We are in our seventies and have known him all our lives. He will sit and White House tell folks all about his "experiences" in the war, and he has never been in the service. He also tells people that he helped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bring elk to our state, and the White House guests had break. elk were here before us. EMBARRASSED fast on trays in their rooms to-

day — it was easier that way — as President Johnson's kinfolk and friends prepared for the opening round of inaugural fes-mind. If he is lying, pity him. That is a sickness of the soul. tivities. President's daughter The

Luci, 17, after sleeping on the DEAR ABBY: Re the letter cot in her small study, was off signed "TROUBLE AT HOME" nervously for the last of her se- from the 19-year-old girl who mester examinations - a chem- was dating a 27-year-old man istry test at National Cathedral who said he was separated School for Girls where she is a from his wife. That letter really hit home here. When I was 19 senior

OCCUPY WOMEN I met a man of 25. We dated a Hairdos and fashions occupied year before I found out he was the women, including Mrs. Lyn- married and had two children. don B. Johnson, who was acting He said he was trying to get a as hostess to a houseful of visi- divorce because he and his wife tors. couldn't get along. I continued

There were so many of the dating him against my own Johnson relatives and friends conscience and my parents' arriving that an overflow moved wishes. I spent many sleepless into Blair House, the presiden-tial guest house across Pennsyl-longer I would have to wait. He vania Avenue. Also to be housed there were kept telling me it wouldn't be much longer. Well, I am 23

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter and son-in-law of former President and Mrs. Har-haven't even seen him in three ry S. Truman. They are to represent the Trumans, who are months. Oh, he calls me once a month to see how I am. Before this happened he couldn't get Johnson relatives were still through a day without calling

coming in. Some who had been me. Also, he now has three ch

Georgia Vote Confidence In Law Upheld Shastri Slips

DENNIS MITCHELL

INTRANE VILLATINE

day a Georgia law requiring countywide election of state sen-ators whose districts are Indian government. Countywide election of state sen-ators whose districts are indian government. Countywide election of state sen-ators whose districts are indian government. Countywide election of state sen-ators whose districts are indian government. China (AP) – A of this land of 480 million peo-political and government Six months ago, when the stup done to distribute to dist composed of parts of counties. New Delhi's top leaders pri- ning impact of Jawaharlal ious balance on the edge of eco- hero, appears convinced that at

The decision was given on an vately say they are unsure of Nehru's death united India's nomic chaos and political tur- this juncture he must hang on to In domestic politics, Shastri appeal by Atty. Gen. Eugene foreign policy and worried ruling elite around Shastri, he moil.

roader - as the only man ac- "I have to carry on this bur-

Railway Minister S. K. Patil, Shastri's troubles it was his per- powers in other realms.

The only thing preventing an a pro-American conservative, is formance at the Cairo non-

open political battle is fear seeking support. A few months aligned conference in October.

among the aspirants that they ago, he was strongly backing India hoped Shastri could take lack the necessary party back-Shastri. Morarji Desai, an in-over Nehru's leadership of the ing and that to challenge Shastri fluential conservative, and V. K. nonaligned. Instead,

publicly at this time would un-Krishna Menon, a leftist, are took a licking in the backroom leash disruptive factors that active. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, politics at Cairo. He proposed

could do immense harm to par-who has acknowledged an ambi-the conference send a mission to

SHORT OF FOOD the top job. But he also is aware was driven by a worsening economic crisis that has left India

Shastri

short of food and foreign exchange and heavily dependent

TOOTHPASTE



DEAR ABBY: I work for a be ashamed of myself, and I Cook of Georgia from a ruling about India's internal health. could have easily withstood all They see Shastri - a middle- that contenders are lining up.

on hand Sunday night began dren instead of two. So, Miss celebrating at a jammed cock- Trouble At Home, take it from tail party at the penthouse someone who is in real trouble anartment of Perle Mesta —listen to Abby, and wait until apartment of Perle Mesta. 'If I had to go home tonight, I AFTER the divorce to see him

would still go home happy," again. And then, don't rush into was the post party comment of Mrs. Russell Laschinger, friend lot of heartache. SHATTERED DREAMS

of Mrs. Johnson and wife of the publisher of the Gilmer (Tex.) Mirror.

Among the LBJ guests at 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For Blair House were the Presi- a personal reply, enclose a dent's elderly uncle, Huffman stamped, self - addressed en-Baines, and his wife, of San An- velope.

tonio, Tex.; a cousin, Ava Johnson Cox of Johnson City, Tex.; For Abby's booklet, "How to and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fore of Have a Lovely Wedding," send Floresville, Tex., and their 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, daughter, Mrs. Robert Spruce. Los Angeles, Calif.

The Trick: To Find **Most Popular Stock**

NEW .YORK (AP) - As bull market, still is to find the popular stock price averages favorite.

GOOD GAINS strive to climb to higher ground For 1964 as a whole the than they reached in setting records in the middle of Novem- popular averages staged good ber, particular issues again set the pace. Big advances by a few can do the trick even while the majority could be dallying, and some slipping

while another lost 10.5 per cent.

Compare the same 30 stocks

with their prices at the end of

1954, with adjustments for all splits and other capital changes

in the 10 years. The best per-

forming issues gained 412 per

cent in market value in the

dropped 3.9 per cent from its

Statisticians at the brokerage firm of Armur Wiesenberger &

Co. put it this way: If you had

\$10,000 to invest at the start of

1964 and you could have used

that to buy equal amounts of each of the 30 stocks, you would have ended up the year with stocks valued on the market at

IF YOU HAD . If you had second sight, and

had invested just in the five best

performers, your holdings at the

end of the year would have been

\$13,810. But if you were unlucky

while a laggard

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1954 price.

The same is true, in percent-And last year's star perform-er may not be this year's favor-ance of the averages over a 10some slipping.

ite, while a once drowsy issue year period. may capture the investor's at-tention. This is a truism in bro-kers' offices that the public of-ten ignores. The trick, even in a

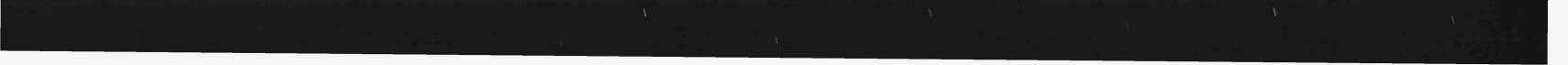


Child Slain

Martha Graham, 8, of Rich-mond, Mo., was shot to death and invested only in the five worst performers your \$10,000

near a pig sty at the rear of her home. Sheriff J. R. Stock-ton said her 15-year-old brother, Virgil, has admitted the forther of the pice state of the fatal shooting. Authorities 53.2 per cent; Chrysler, 46.5 per quoted the boy as saying the cent; Swift, 32.4 per cent; slain girl "was always in the Sears Roebuck, 32.1 per cent; way." (AP WIREPHOTO) and Du Pont, 26.3 per cent.

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A Devotional For The Day

No man can serve two masters . . . Ye cannot serve God and mammon. (Matthew 6:24)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love for all men, made known to us in Jesus Christ. Through Thy love for us motivate us to love others, even as Christ loved. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Silver And Coins

Congress is apparently ready to pass legislation to cope with the crisis in silver. But the Treasury Department has not yet made up its mind what specific recommendations it should make-a spokesman said the Treasury was still keeping an open mind on the subject of recommendations it will make to Congress in April.

Silver miners got into the act at the recent meeting in Washington of the American Mining Congress by favoring the continuation of silver in coinage, but indicated they may be willing to reduce by as much as one-third the amount of silver in dimes, quarters, halves and dollars.

The declining silver stocks of the. Treasury Department, aggravated by the demand for silver for other uses which is running about 200 mil-lion ounces a year ahead of supply, create a problem which must be dealt with soon. Yet those who are close to the problem do not underestimate the delicacy of their task.

Public confidence in the nation's system of coinage must be preserved at all costs. A reduction in silver content, unaccompanied by other measures, would have two results: (1)

The price of silver, now pegged at about \$1.29 an ounce, would rise immediately, and (2) silver coins now in circulation would promptly disap-pear, in accordance with Gresham's Law; to be melted down for their silver content or pass into the hands of coin collectors and speculators. All silver coins now in circulation might be recalled before new coins were stamped, but collectors might still re-tain vast quantities of the coins, just as they did the coins after they were recalled in The fact that the Bureau of the

The fact that the Bureau of the Mint is now working around the clock in an effort to relieve a coin shortage will certainly complicate the efforts of legislators. The current shortage would be as nothing to the shortage following a reduction in the silver con-tent. Even now U. S. silver coins are being regited down in Canada to make being melted down in Canada to make silver solder, since Canadians have found this approach cheaper than making their own alloys of silver and copper.

There is no easy solution. Some private speculators who are buying up coins and buillion stand to make immense profits. Something must be done.

dent, plus the manner in which Robb

One Of Our Best Hopes

It seems to us worthy of note that the immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce, John L. Taylor, and the current president, J. Y. Robb Jr., are both former recipients of the Jaycee outstanding young man of the year award.

The same qualities of intelligence, unselfish service, and energy which earned them the earlier award has equipped them for the larger task. It speaks well for the choice in both instances.

More significant, however, is the fact that we are drawing a new generation into high places of responsibility in community leadership. Tay-lor's record in public service and more immediately as chamber presi-

has attacked his new job, stand as proof that this trend is valid and wise. There, are many other examples of younger men stepping in and measuring up to important tasks, and for all the prospects of material gains that we might have, this promise of new leadership is one of the most hopeful signs in years for our com-munity. No one will applaud it more munity. No one will applaud it more than those who have labored long and fit. well in the vineyard and who would like nothing better than to know that

their successors are already lifting part of the load and are equipped progressively to shoulder more and more of it.

David Lawrence The Haves And The Have Nots

-A part of America's affluence is spilling over into these beautiful islands so close to the American mainland. An investment of several hundred million dollars in tourism and industry is going into Grand Bahama alone.

HARBOUR ISLAND, The Bahamas The experts who should know talk die of protein. ive or six years a period before hunger and the diseases of hunger bring down any sem-blance of order and progress.



'I THOUGHT HE'D AT LEAST MENTION THEM

James Marlow Desire To Prevail Paid Churchill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sir His father, Rudolph, an errat- gard and this loneliness, he Winston Churchill was doused in ic man, thought he was stupid, spent his life in search of recognitive the English language because too. His parents, strangely indif- nition, first in trying to attract his teachers thought he was stu- ferent about him, kept him in attention but always in trying to pid and English was all he was boarding schools from the time assert himself, to be in charge. fit for. It turned out to be a good he was 7 until he was 21.

No wonder, with this disre-

Hal Boyle ed his judgment and suspected his motives. Fat Man Is Fate's Yo-Yo

NEW YORK (AP) — I haven't their own ends. I maintain broiled the cat yet, but I may any day. She's looking more appetizing all the time. Every time I stare at her I no longer see a purring dike. Certainly he must have pet. To my famished gaze she been a fat little boy with a fat has become a fur-covered bun- finger. If his finger had been

ing the workings of a thinking machine 70, he was put in charge of the skinny, surely the raging waters war against Hitler, This was legs. Whenever I say "Kitty, kitty" would have seeped around it enough. His desire to prevail to her, she backs away cau- broken the dam, and drowned RUESS'S FORTE is that he does paid off handsomely for him, not accept the trite, banal explanatiously or climbs to the highest all the Netherlands. point in the room. She senses Mark Twain once said he had England and the world. tions and rationale which the Fed-It was his eloquence, just as one of her nine lives may be in no difficulty in giving up smokeral establishment often offers for its anger. ing, and added: "I've done it a Of course, I actually probably thousand times." much as his leadership, which danger. made him in just five years one The same thing is true about of the shining figures of history. wouldn't eat a cat - yet. I've The same thing is true about of the shining figures of history. only been on my diet since the dieting. Most of us find it no All this had its roots in his strain to go on a diet; staying school days. first of the year. THE TWO greatest crimes in ble He wasn't dumb. He said years later: "Where my reason America today are growing old FINDING THE right diet is or my imagination or interest and growing fat - and I'm guilfairly easy. There are at least were not engaged, I would not bers. ty of both. There isn't much a

Since this is not the prescribed way for winning friends and influencing people, he was unpopular in school, in the army, and in politics where his own Conservatives distrust-WASHINGTON - Many Congress-

man - but not all - are free riders and junketeers who should back up EVEN HIS fellow-aristocrats to the pay window for their new \$30,-000 annual salaries. Among the honorable exceptions is Rep. Henry Reuss (D) - Milwaukee, who actually opposed the pay hike and who is so earnest, intense and intellectualthan a footnote in history.

ly-endowed that to watch him in committee and on the floor is like watch-But for five years, from 65 to

Around The Rim

der?"

he?"

life.

fused.

glowered at me and I wondered what

"Kid," he said, "see that old codger

"That old fellow's got a good story,

"Has he, sir?" I stuttered. "Who is

"I haven't the slightest idea," re-

"Oh," I said, bewildered. "What is

"HOW SHOULD I know?" he snort-

ed. "I never saw him before in my

I must have looked completely con-

"Every fellow you meet on the street," he said, "Has a good story in

him. The problem is, first of all, find out what that story is, and once you

have found out what it is, get it out of the fellow who has it."

"IF YOU CAN ever find out how to do that, Kid," he concluded, "you'll

I didn't believe him then. I thought

he was just showing off-pushing a

cub reporter around because he had

As years passed, I often thought of what he said. And I became convinced

that it is nearly 100 per cent true-

every individual has a story which is

good enough to interest his fellows.

The trouble is very often he doesn't even know himself that he has such a

story. The second difficulty is for a

OFTEN AS I walk along the street

only wanted to talk and if he could

considered conclusions are that MLF

would be an expensive and useless

REUSS ADVISED the House that

"the State Department should forget

its current MLF proposal" for 25 nu-clear-armed surface ships manned by

crews from all NATO nations. The professed goal of this clumsy pro-

gram is to prevent other nations from

making nuclear weapons and to mol-

lify our ambitious or jealous allies

-SAM BLACKBURN

realize his story was worthwhile.

out there leaning against the car fen-

I had done wrong now.

Kid," said my boss.

the story he has about?"

He stood staring at me.

be a good newspaperman."

plied Willetts.

He paused.

the authority.

New Thoughts On The MLF

folly.

"Yes sir," I murmured.

Every Man Has A Story

His name was Joe Willetts and he was as tough and rough a newspaperman as I ever met. He had been produced by the Denver Post and the old Chicago Herald-Examiner. These publications turned out some of the most colorful and salty journalists who ever graced the American newspaper scene.

HE WAS the managing editor of the first daily paper on which I ever worked. How he fell from so high a post as he once held to the small and somewhat shaky journal where I met him I am not sure. I have heard that he had gotten too friendly with a bottle for a few years of his life and that as a result he wound up in pretty sad straits.

When I knew him, he had licked the habit. If he took a drink I never heard of it. And he had plenty of opportunity to drink had he wanted

There was old Kilgore, for instance. Killy was a linotyper. He would come to work at 4 p.m. each day with a full half-gallon of moonshine in a fruit jar. He would put this jar beside his chair at the linotype. From time to time he would take a healthy swallow from the jar. By quitting time-we went to press about 3 a.m.,-the fruit jar would be empty or nearly empty. Old Killy would be setting more type than any compositor on the job.)

WILLETTS never seemed to even know what Killy was doing. He never had too much to say to me, and usually when he did have something on his mind, he'd scare the daylights out of me just walking toward me to say it.

reporter to have the insight and abil-He always called me "Kid." I supity to dig out that story. pose he knew my name but if so, he didn't bother to use it. and see some stranger coming toward me I find myself wondering what kind of a story that fellow could tell if he

I was sitting at my typewriter one afternoon cudgeling my brain for an idea for a feature, and I couldn't think of a thing.

WILLETTS got up from his desk and lumbered over to my side. He

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The Bahamas legislature has authorized gambling at the big Lucaya development on that island. Only 70 miles from Florida it will inclu what is claimed to be the largest duty-free port in this hemisphere. These are two powerful lures for trippers seeking a quick bargain and a go at the roulette wheel. For the Eastern seaboard it is a lot closer than Las Vegas.

ONE OBVIOUS reason for a 67 per cent increase here in tourists in less than three years is Cuba. A part of the tourist trade that once meant so much for Cuba's economy is now headed this way. Many Americans escaping from the overcrowded shores of the mainland are finding refue in the still-half-empty out islands with their unspoiled beauty.

In his State of the Union message President Johnson said that America must not be an oasis of well-being in a desert of dire need. This is a noble ideal. But anyone who has traveled in the Far East, as this reporter recently has, knows that the United States is not so much an oasis as a plateau.

MOST OF THE rest of humanity, the little peninsula of Europe alone expected, exists on a level far below that plateau. Even the American poor live on a scale that for Asia and Africa would be affluence beyond the farthest reach of hope.

The plateau, and this is the heart of the matter, cannot long survive in splendid isolation. This is true if only because of a threat the President referred to in a passing and timid reference. The population explosion is an even more menacing time bomb than the spread of nuclear weapons.

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WHAT TO DO about it, given the enormous disparity between the few on the plateau and the many in the gulf below, is the greatest single dilemma of the Johnson years. No one has yet found an adequate answer. Foreign aid is surely no more than a palliative.

On the sunny, almost-empty shore with the wide sweep of ocean where this is written, it is hard to believe that any approximation of the American dilemma exists in the Bahamas. But a black population with a high annual net gain in numbers has long subsisted here. At the top they are beginning to_come into their own as the old colonialism is shorn away.

THE SPILLOVER of American affluence means many new jobs. But it also means a more evident contrast between the visitors from the plateau and those who live on another level. That contrast can no longer be taken for granted as a permanent fact of life. The fuse in the time bomb is the revolution of rising expectations that will not be denied.

Sharpening the dilemma of the vast mass of have-nots at the present moment is the state of the commodity market. The crops they raise-coffee and sugar, are prize examples-are. down, while the manufactured goods they must buy are up. This feeds a sense of injustice that, as hewers of wood and drawers of water, their bondage has no end.

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Billy Graham

I don't see why religion is so important to this country. Other nations have been great and prospered without it. . . L. T.

The Bible says, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Religion is the secret of national blessing. The nation can be Christian only as the individuals composing it are Christians. Religion is a personal matter, not a state affair; voluntary, not force. The only way to make a nation Christian is to make its people Christian. As the individuals united in a nation recognize God as the ruler of their lives, they will magnify Him as the ruler of their nation. He will never be actual sovereign in the state until He is real sovereign in the soul. Then the choice will be mutual. The people choose God and acknowledge Him as regent, in the body politic; and God chooses such a people for His inheritance, granting unto them His unfailing protection and His limitless possessions. Happy is that na-tion whose God is the Lord! America was founded in the concept of a belief in God. If we get away from our original moral and spiritual moorings, we are in serious danger of fisaster. The only possible explanation of America's phenomenal rise in the last 200 years is God. If we leave and neglect God, we can fall much more quickly than we rose.

fellow can do about getting younger, but everybody says, Well, at least you can take off magic." weight - anybody can do that." Science has found out that 50 per cent of men get heavier after 25. My own weight leaped from a nimble 165 at that age to a heavy-breathing 210 last mile hikes.

Christmas - a gain of better than a pound a year. The worst thing about being fat, however, isn't that it makes call you feel physically uncomforta--it's that it makes you feel unpatriotic. Everybody accuses you of letting down yourself, your country and the human

race. THEY POINT out that Britain and goes on sticking. has been saved many times by When you get right down to it, how Mr. Gladstone (prime min-"thin red line of heroes, its

lieve at my age I can have con- body.

tracted it. My doctor gives me

pills which I am afraid to take.

know my English is terrible,

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but I can read your column .--

MRS. H. C.

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-MRS. M. E. M.

language is still hard for me,

1.001 diets that "enable you to or could not learn. I should have lose unwanted weight I i k e liked to be asked what I knew. They range from a They always tried to ask what I

plant, taken six times a day, to Not long ago, the British liquid mixtures of equal parts scientist, C. P. Snow said of safflower oil and bourbon Churchill must have had an IQ drunk during rest stops on 12- as high as anyone could wish.

these diets. After you drop a They let the bright boys cut few pounds, you come to some- their teeth on Latin and Greek thing the aficionados of dieting but they put the slow ones in the "a plateau." No matter what you do - in English. And this Churchill

even if you give up salt and eat loved. nothing but raw onions laced Looking back at 51, he wrote: with sauerkraut and doused "Even as a schoolboy I ques-

vate room or ward when a pa-tient is under oxygen? - MRS.

never by a fat red line of he-roes. But they bend history to serve down.

Spartan regimen of picked egg- did not know."

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To Your Good Health

Gout The Result Of Too Much Uric Acid

and I have pain in my ankle. posits from gout are in the All I know is most old people joints of the big toes. But they Dear Dr. Molner: Why is get the disease but I hardly be- can form in any joints in the smoking not allowed in a pri-

policies. A year or so ago the Congressman came up with a book en-titled, "Critical Decade" in which he questioned, among other easy assumptions, our government's sales pitch for the European Common Market, which he rightly tabbed as a protectionist scheme for its six mem-

MORE RECENTLY, on January 5th, Reuss took the House floor on the second day of the session to question the soundness of another Administration hobby, the Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF). He and a colleague, Brademas of Indiana, had taken a 3-week trip through Western and Eastern Europe to pick up ideas on how the officials and the people there regarded MLF which, Reuss noted, had never been debated in Congress.

In addition to his shoe leather research. Reuss was fortified with a comprehensive analysis of the matter prepared by the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress. His well-

offering to "share" American knowledge of this fascinating yet fashionable capability.

BUT, AS REUSS points out, everybody knows by now that France already has its nuclear capability, with no thanks to the U.S.A., and will not halt the development because of MLF. As to "sharing" nuclear knowledge, it is poppycock for the State Department to pretend that letting a few Navy officers and sailors of NATO countries ride on a missile-carrying ship is the same as inviting the NATO war ministers and scientists into our secret councils and laboratories. The U.S.A. is frankly and rightly unwilling to "share" its knowledge in any true sense. We are not fooling the Europeans by taking some of their low-ranking seamen on cruise ships.

EVEN IN Germany, the country that stands to gain most in an MLF arrangement, Reuss said "private conversations with the top leaders. . . persuaded us that warm support for

the proposal is not widespread." In sum, MLF was a bum idea, and the NATO planners ought to pull their chairs up to the table and try again. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Richard Starnes Escalating The War In Vientiane

WASHINGTON - Well, sir or mad- tious roundeye is expected to examine good, and it is to be hoped that the escalator the United States has started in Laos is no different.

Oh, there will be chaps killed here By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Coincidentally, both letters to- about eating too much of the Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex- day mention painful ankles. The foods which build up the amount plain gout. Its causes. I am 35 most usual places for such de- of uric acid in the body. and there, but that is an inevitable consequence of such matters and not to be overemphasized in peering at this thing from the bright side. Regard, for example, the heartening economic outlook for the girls at the White Rose, which is a resort in Vientiane, Laos,

> VIENTIANE WILL soon be overrun with brave roundeyes, all passengers on the escalator, and anybody knows you can't run a war or an escalator without the cute little bugs at the White Rose. Look, it rains all. the time in Vientiane, and there is never anybody to fight, at least not until they drop a plastique in your porridge and kill you, and boredom is your chief enemy. So you take a samlar over to the White Rose, or possibly to the Chinese Hotel, and you comfort yourself with a can of Japanese beer and one of those delightful little bugs. Great for morale, great for local economy.

(THE SAMLAR is a contraption with a bicycle in front and a sulky behind, which is a passenger conveyance. When it rains, which it does all the time, the samlar boy covers you and himself with a poncho, which is made of a miracle fiber that keeps out no

am, it is an ill wind that blows no at least one in sufficient detail to satisfy himself that there are no unduly explicit frescoes that need photographing.

> YOU CAN SIT in the bar at M. Calverro's Hotel Constellation watching it rain and exchanging pleasan-tries with the latest levy of spooks pretending to be salesmen for the Michelin Tire Co. Someday, for kicks, I'm going to try to buy a tire from one of those crew-cut innocents just to see what drill he has for that situa-

For all this witness knows, every one of the fetching little girls at the White Rose was a Mata Hari in the pay of Hanoi, Luang Prabang, Peking, Moscow, Tokyo and maybe even Langley, Va. Vientiane leaves its mark on chaps. There was a hearty type who pretended to be a spook aviator but whom some of us suspected to be a drummer for the Dunlop Tyre Co., who had a thing about mosquito nets.

HE SPENT a good deal of time negotiating with the dean of women at the White Rose, and it never had to do with the economics of the situation, or the qualities of companionship he most esteemed. He was concerned only that nothing should disturb his mosquito net. They get in there and buzz, he kept saying, all the time buzz, and I can't catch them, and they bug me.

Giggling didn't bug him (all the girls at the White Rose giggled more or less constantly) but bugs did.

You meet a lot of interesting people on an escalator.

A COM STREET

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acid (or resultant chemicals) send to many gout sufferers. acid (or resultant chemicals) send to many gout sufferers. Dr. Momer welcomes all read-are formed. They have a ten-dency to combine in the joints. tients can be perfectly com-And they can be very painful. fortable. But that's when they ceived daily, he is unable to When they form elsewhere in ought to be guarding against answer individual letters. Dr. When they can exist with-soft flesh, they can exist with-future attacks, both by proper out causing any particular trou-ble. Dr. Momer answers readers' ques-at least moderately careful possible. Dr. Momer answers readers' ques-at least moderately careful possible. Dr. Momer answers readers' ques-or three are a great many temples, two or three anyway, and the conscien-

For some hundreds of years A. H. a drug called colchicine was the only known treatment for gout, other than trying to avoid foods which build up uric acid. (Organ meats - such as liver, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys;

. .

But more recently a drug aggravation, or if you have scribed. Daily use of it tends Molner in care of The Herald

Dear Doctor: The doctor tells red meats in general; vegetamy husband he has too much bles of the pea or bean type; uric acid. He has had pain in anchovies, sardines and a few his ankles. What should he do? others - are among the principal offenders.) Don't apologize, Mrs. C. H. You make yourself clear, which is more than I could do in your called probenecid has been pre-

Gout can develop at any age, to prevent attacks — because, for a cpoy of his helpful and although not frequently when for whatever reasons, gout is comforting booklet, Acne — The you are very young. But at 35? an ailment which hits in streaks Teenage Problem. Please en-Yes, it happens quite often. It causes very severe pain close a long, self-addressed, The cause is that the body for a time. Then the pain stamped envelope, and 20 cents doesn't handle uric acid well. goes away, only to return again in coin to cover cost of printing

The amount gradually builds up. later. Probenecid to prevent and handling.

I'm completely opposed to smoking in wards because it may be distasteful or even harmful to other patients. Even a spark will burst into flame or cause an explosion in the presence of straight oxygen. Acne is one of the most ter-

rible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this children who are, write to Dr.

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

In time, little deposits of uric such attacks has been a God-



Parks Board To Study Lakeview Development

Detailed plans and cost esti-| board Wednesday will be a summates for development of the marized statement of the status property around Lakeview School as a recreation park are scheduled to be presented the parks and recreation board in a A progress report on the desession at city hall Wednesday. velopment of the tourist over-Previous discussions by the night rest camp is scheduled. parks board have involved the also from Johansen, along with joint development of the prop- a report on the 20 acres of erty by the city and schools, property west of the city sewincluding addition of a sprink- age treatment plant.

ler system, landscaping, picnic Construction of the overnight stoves and a barbecue pit, a camping park, just west of US hardtop area, fencing and play- 87 near the east entrance to ground equipment. Also to be presented the several weeks. The area west

of the treatment plant was purchased by the city for possible Pole Ordered development as a recreation

Possible use of commercial vending machine operators for-park concessions in the city is also to be discussed in the ses-

Aid Given Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Also to go to the parks board United States has ordered a ci- is a request from Dr. W. A. vilian employe of the Polish Hunt, president of Howard Counmilitary attache's office to ty Junior College, for use of leave the country in two weeks the municipal golf course April as a reprical for the ouster by 21, 22 and 23rd for an Inter-Communist Poland of the senior scholastic League District 6, military attache at the U.S. golf play-off by area high Embassy in Warsaw. schools

Col. George F. Carey Jr. was ordered out by Poland last week on charges he had photographed a Polish jet fighter base.

To Depart

On Monday, State Bepartment spokesman Robert J. McClosk-Held Justified ey announced that Kazimierz

Mizior had been expelled for "WASHINGTON (AP) - The engaging in activities "incom- State Department says U.S. aspatible with the accepted norms sistance to Laos is "entirely of official conduct." McCloskey justified" in view of blatant refused to say what the alleged Communist violations of the activities were.



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T. L. Flanagan, a Dallas salesman, mis-took a swimming pool patio space at a Houston motor hotel for a parking place. It was a disastrous error. His car skidded on the wet surface and plunged. Flanagan waded out before the car sank. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lynda, Luci Love Nine Named To Y Board Fun, Frolic Period

WASHINGTON (AP) - Par-1 Luci is ready for fun and frol-the board of directors of the coming to the city, it was an-ground checks, fingerprint check nounced. Tom Crain has taken a and a personal investigation. Johnson's daughters are joining in the inaugural activities with zest. In their newest formal gowns, — until Wednesday — of her in the inaugural activities with tough chemistry test Monday. Her only trouble is the absence — until Wednesday — of her of three years. Included are

they were part of the family best beau, pre-medical student Harold Davis, Ralph McLaughgroup Monday night in the pres- Paul Betz, who is still taking his lin, Clyde McMahon Sr., Mrs. idential box enjoying the gala, college exams. including some jokes directed Young Paul sent along a W. Whipkey, Mrs. O. S. Wostand-in - his brother Jim, who mack, Jerry Worthy and Winston Wrinkle. escorted Luci to the gala.

WILL STAR

Lynda, 20, is cochairman for were making the party rounds, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Wade charge. the dance, which is so popular it home of Gwen Cafritz, a promi-Truman Jones, Jack Little, Mrs. resident of the Big Spring Trailtions - the Willard and May-flower hotels, with Lionel and off-time pictured as a rival Sherman Smith. Those with two according to police. Bensenhafflower hotels, with Lionel and off-time pictured as a rival Sherman Shinth. Those with two according to the state of Perle Mesta, whose pent-years are Col. Julian Baird, er called police and told them ter Lanin providing continuous house party Lynda and LeFeve Pete Cook, Mrs. James Duncan, a prowler was taking clothing ter Lanin providing continuous attended Sunday night. music for an expected 3,700 attended Sunday night. They'll also make it a date for son, Ike Robb, Mrs. Lee Rog- stopped the man while he was dancers. It won't be surprising if 17- the Young Democrats' dance ers, Jimmy Taylor, Dr. Charles crawling under another trailer. Warren. Other board members Officers arrested the airman on year-old Luci stays late and tonight.

are J. R. (Buddy) Redden, charges of disturbance and James Calmes, D. H. McDaniel, theft under \$5.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 19, 1965 7 Negro Churches **Burn, FBI Probes** C-C Directors OK JONESBORO, La. (AP)-Two nearby rural Negro churches, \$30,000 Budget the scene of recent civil rights meetings, burned Sunday. The FBI joined the investigation.

Directors of the Chamber of Grant's, discussed the matter of Commerce approved a \$30,000 Sunday closings with the board, budget Monday and expressed but this was referred to the rethe hope that support would per- tail committee. mit a program even greater Directors also got word that

than this.

painters would do a bit of plas-The outlay compared with tic surgery on the features of \$35,000 expended this year, but the man in the Welcome-to-Big it about matched actual cham- Spring sign. Board members ber receipts. The difference be- had expressed the view previtween the two was largely in ously that the figure's face had support from the Industrial gone far beyond the license to Foundation for part of the year be unhandsome. in connection with Industrial

prospect work. **Five** lake J. Y. Robb Jr., president, announced the appointment of R. W. Whipkey, Larry Crow and John Currie as members of John Currie as members of the board. He also listed com-mittee chairmen for the year. mittee chairmen for the year.

Authorization was given for financial participation in a legis- Five applicants for a position lative dinner in Austin Feb. 5, as patrolman with the Big which is tied in with a meeting Spring Police Department were of the Texas Industrial Pro-interviewed Monday afternoon gram. An effort will be made to by an oral review board. Backsend as many as five men to ground investigations are being

made on the five men today, Potake part. The Optimist Club was given lice Chief Jay Banks said

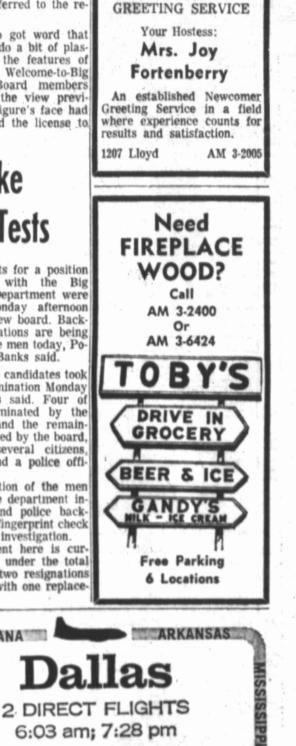
permission to post its emblem and meeting date on the Big the written examination Monday and meeting date on the Big Spring highway signs approach-ing the city. The Rotary has done this and other service clubs will have the same privilege. Some responses have come from a series of ads the cham-ber and Industrial Foundation have run in the Wall Street Journal, said Carroll Davidson.

Election of nine individuals to nanager. One new wholesaler is cludes credit and police backlease on a building for an electrical supplies outlet. Bob Tatum, manager of

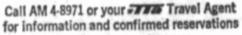


The department here is currently one man under the total strength, after two resignations late last year, with one replace ment made.

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Clearing Up FHA Awards

> COAHOMA (SC) - Awards in he annual Coahoma Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers Achievement Day were made to the following contests in the interior decorat ing, foods and clothing divisions Interior decorating - grand champion, Judy Grant; first place, Janine Whirley; and second, Kathy Woods.

Foods-grand champion, Caroyn Bedell; reserve champion, Sarah Oaks; first place, Rois Moore; second, Iva Jo Brooks; third, Barbara Barron; fourth Linda Pherigo; and fifth, Linda Richters. Clothing - grand champion

Maria Gomez; reserve champion, Pat Chapman. Clothing, senior division; first

Martha Love; second and third Gena Henry; fourth, Donna Coats; fifth, Gena Henry.

Clothing, junior division-first Kay Wolf; second, Alice Denthird, Rois Moore; fourth, Elisa Estrella; fifth, Cecilia Gutriez.

Trophies were awarded the grand and reserve champion winners and ribbons to the other winning entries.

Botanic Studies For Astronauts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) Extra-curricular botanic studies more suitable for tropical survival training than for lunar exploration were given seven U.S. astronauts during the first day of a field trip to Hawaii's volcano fields Monday.

The astronauts replaced eight other U.S. spacemen who toured the area last week. They will tramp the lava flows of Hawaii Island 100 miles southeast of Honolulu where the terrain is said to resemble closely that of the moon.

Wife Divorces Actor Sullivan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Barry Sullivan was divorced Monday by Desiree Sumara, 26, who wept as she testified: "He was cold and unaffectionate. He never hugged and kissed me." Sullivan, 52, did not contest the suit filed by his wife, an Egyptian actress. She charged extreme mental cruelty. The couple was married Aug. 5, 1962. The marriage was Sullivan's third and Miss Sumara's

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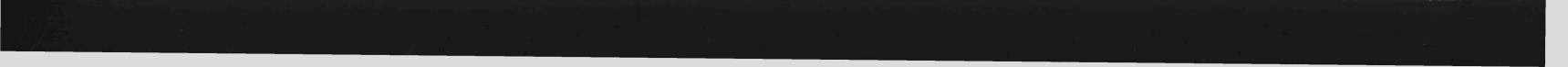
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In an unusual turn-about, scottsbluff, Neb., established a record for Jan. 18 Monday with a mild 62. a mild 62. derson said.

The midwinter chill pushed The refund amount is not Only one serious injury acci-dent has occurred to a city em-ploye this past year. Anderson temperatures well below freezing across northern Florida and down to the low 40s even in the far south. Tallahassee, in the north, registered a low of 23 and it was 43 at Miami.

The Midwest was struck with near-zero weather and officials in Indiana struggled to recover Annual Contest accident prevention each Monin Indiana struggled to recover from a 12-inch snowstorm that virtually paralyzed the state

over the weekend.

Wicked weather in central 1964, are eligible to compete in injury accidents and determine the annual oratorical contest means to prevent such acciand southern Florida damaged the state's sugar cane, but 45 per cent of the 229,000 acres had been harvested. Dade County herefore a florida the information of the state's contest will be held in March.

was hardest hit, losing 30 per cent of its tomato crop, 60 per cent of the pole bean crop and -Spirit of Youth,' and the subso per cent of the squash crop. ject must be prepared by the

the Atlantic Coast, sending tem-peratures to zero and below. The mercury was below zero in Atlantic City and elsewhere in New Jersey. The foot of snow which fell Saturday became a political contest and the man to Howard County. The foot of snow which fell saturday became a political contest will compete in the man to Howard County. The foot of snow which fell saturday became a political convention in New Saturday became a political convention in New Source of the source of Saturday became a political Orleans June 20-24.

Optimists Plan

problem in Atlantic City.

Coahoma 4-H

Club Makes Plans ship, and three runners-up will each receive \$500 scholarships," he said.

COAHOMA (SC) — The 4-H Club met last week in the Don-ald Webb home. Mike Brady, president, opened the meeting ada. and introduced Rayburn Foster, who gave a talk and demon-

stration on blocking a lamb for show and its care. Makes Report Games were played by the 16 present. There were four adult

leaders and 10 other adults present. Plans were made for a the Veterans Administration was in Westlawn Cemetery. bake sale for the March of Hospital made 298 loans totaling Mrs. Ormon, who was born p.m. Monday.

sudden paralysis of that portion undergone surgery at the hospiassets of \$190,933.97, an increase Survivors include her mother, sudden paralysi of \$5,821.87 from the 1963 Mrs. Fred McRee, Borger; her of the brain. tal to repair the injury caused head. Judge Porter said that seversheriff, by the bullet. Howard County 4-H Club members did not fare too well in the Abilene Fat Stock Show lamb competition. Lucy Thornton showed a Lucy Thornton showed a Howard County 4-H Club al dockets will probably be called in the county court during February and Marchthe period the February term is in operation. fourth place animal in one di-vision for the highest position named Monday night to the Award To Honor time he was brought to the Buzbee was at the man's cell Toney had been in the How-since admission to the hospitalcounty jail last Thursday by city and he seemed to be in the **Bradley Serves** achieved by an individual from board of directors, Bill Hampolice. this county. The county's pen of mack and Alphonse Mendez. Chem. Teacher Area For TTA 15 lambs was rated third best Two others were named to the no better nor worse. in the show. credit committee, Ralph John-A short time later, prisoners LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston year-old statesman suffered a son and Charles Miller. Announced at the meeting Monday night was a dividend of 5½ per cent and an interest refund of five per cent. Nominations are being re-ceived for an, "Outstanding High S c h o o l Chemistry Teacher Award" sponsored by Texas Chemical Council and Manufac-Steer judging will be today. son and Charles Miller. summoned the jailer. He found Churchill's doctor said just be- stroke last Friday. None has Jerry Bradley has been Toney in a much weakened con-fore noon — 7 a.m. EST — to-dition, having great difficulty in day there had been no further most have told of a gradual representative for Trans-Texas breathing A Big Spring Ambu-day there had been no further most have told of a gradual representative for Trans-Texas Modelers Meet breathing. A Big Spring Ambu-deterioration in the former slackening of Sir Winston's hold Airways, and will be making lance Service ambulance was summoned, and the man placed "" the four hours since frequent calls in Big Spring in rime minister's condition. "In the four hours since the Commenting on the earlier this capacity. turing Chemists' Association. Superintendents of each inde-A meeting of the Dope Dob in the four nours since the Commenting on the earlier Bradley is stationed in Mid-hospital. Bradley is stationed in Mid-last bulletin, there has been no further deterioration." bers, Model Airplane Flying Stolen Shirts pendent school district in Texas further deterioration." spokesman said: A program on civilian em-"I think one must view with a TTA for the past year in the of D. G. Chenault, 3902 Park- Prove Costly have been invited to make nom-"He died en route," Standard A spokesman for the British inations. Deadline for replies (to ployment assistance for retiring 325 Perry-Brooks Building, Aus- and retired military personnel said. Medical Association had said good deal of concern that it was operations department. way, at 7 p.m. today. All mem-Four shirts cost Jimmy Can-on, \$50, court costs, and 30 days in the county jail. He pleaded guilty Monday to theft of theft of the shirts from Montgomery Ward and Judge Lee Porter, in counafter the early morning bulletin necessary for Lord Moran to bers are urged to attend. **Banks Schedule** Public Records **Operations Talks** BUILDING PERMITS R. E. McKinney, 1 a sign, \$495. 103 E. 2nd, erect shirts from Montgomery Ward her achievement. program, according to Lt. Col. Odessa. Permian Basin banks will beand Judge Lee Porter, in coun-CARD OF THANKS ty court, sentenced him to pay gin monthly meetings at the He said that Jan. 15, he had The family of B. R. Cline wishes to express their thanks and ap-preciation to the many friends and relatives for the beautiful Jay L. Lauer, director of per-**City Budget OIL REPORT** Odessa Country Club Thurssonnel, is to assist retiring perday, with Dick Ream, First Nasonnel to make the transition Plans Launched tional Bank of Big Spring, to from military to civilian life. Long Effort participate in a panel discus-This will be done through a **Sterling Test** floral offerings, food, kindness cense. His punishment was a Preparations for the 1965-66 series of briefings on employsion on bank operations. fine of \$25 and costs. Jimmy Lujan Rodriguez, ar-rested with four amphetamine tablets in his pocket, pleaded heads with City Manager Larry sonal Affairs Officer, will ex-control of the second seco Others in the panel will be and love extended to us during fine of \$25 and costs. John Stanley, Midland National our recent bereavement. 'Burglarized' Bank; Travis Curtis, Iraan Seeks Fusselman State Bank; Bubba Hoermann, tablets in his pocket, pleaded guilty to illegally possessing drugs. He was given 30 days, a fine of \$50, and costs. Cubs Hold Meet Cub Scout Pack 48 of Den 1 Cub Scou WEATHER First National Bank of Andrews; Malcolm Miles and Ed North CENTRAL TEXAS - Foir wednesdoy. Cooler in north, cooler is south for wednesdoy. 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Show Reports LOMAX (SC) -- Reports on recent stock shows were made by three youths at the monthly meeting of the Lomax 4-H Club DAILY DRILLING Monday night at Lomax school. Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

City Receives Big Insurance Refund

A refund of \$11,748.95 has necessarily an accumulation of been received by the City of refund for a single year, but Big Spring on insurance pre- may extend over several years,

he explained. A severe cold wave hugged the Atlantic Coast today, send ing cool air into normally balmy Florida where part of the veg-etable crop was ruined. The amount is 47 per cent of the total premium paid for one year. Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson said today. The ance refunds," Anderson said.

several years.

pointed out. The rate of acci-dents involving city employes has been reduced, along with the rate of serious accidents.

Boys who had not reached board, which will meet once their 16th birthdays by Dec. 31, each month to review personal

Forgery Suspect Held In Odessa

Citrus fruits escaped with su-perficial damage, officials said speech," Louis Jones, chairman The cold struck north along for the contest, said. "Winners the Atlantic Coast, sending tem-of the local contest will com-rested in Odessa and that he will dispatch a deputy to bring

session. Winner of the finals will officers, the check charge was receive a \$1,000 college scholar- billed against him.

McRees Return

eldest sister, Mrs. T. H. Or- death,



All-Star Inaugural Cast

President and Mrs. Johnson stand with Vice President-elect and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to acknowledge applause last night at the Inaugural Gala in Washington.

The pre-inaugural spectacular featured an international cast of stage and screen stars. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Autopsy Ordered To Find Orleans June 20-24. "International finals will be held during the final convention ferred to the county jail by city Cause Of Toney's Death

An autopsy, ordered to deter-mine the cause of Charles M. from Jan. 1 to last Thursday. atives and urged that they se company to exploit diamond Col. Walter Britten. Assisting "We took him back to the cure bond for the prisoner. The beds in the Vaal River near with the sale locally will be the Toney's sudden death Monday Part in local contests last year in the United States and Can-ada. We now function for the prisoner of south Afri-cumbed from a sudden paraly-sis of the left side of his brain add. We took him back to the hospital Jan. 15." said Stand-in the United States and Can-ada. We took him back to the hospital Jan. 15." said Stand-is of the left side of his brain his food and was so weak. We were provided with a prescrip-tion which we had filled. We were also giving him special Makes Report

mon, 70. Services were held at Walter Grice, justice of the He said that Toney was taken murder complaints slated to be Minor Mishaps 2 p.m. Monday at the First Bap-peace, ordered the autopsy to the hospital again Saturday Feb. 9. The employes Credit Union of tist Church in Borger and burial when Toney died en route to the for another injection of glucose

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Dawson Bull Sale Planned Saturday

LAMESA (SC) - The Texas top single bull and the top pen Polled Hereford Association will of bulls.

manage the Second Annual Bull The grading committee will Sale, Saturday at the Dawson consist of Truett Davis, James County Fairgrounds. The sale E. Smith and LeRoy Colgan. will begin at 1 p.m. Trading The sale committee will be Lynn will begin at 8 a.m. Judges will Storm, Sam Wheeler and Forest select and award trophies to the Wade. The sale will be clerked

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by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce.

Assisting with the sale will be Charles Talley, fieldman for the American Polled Hereford Association: Joe Weedon of the association; Hal Ramsbottom of the Weekly Livestock Reporter; Henry Elder of the Texas Hereford Association; Ray Martin

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Striking of The Cattleman; Stanley interns and post-graduate medi- Franks of the West Texas Livecal students said today that stock Weekly; and Roy Richerthousands of doctors had son of the American Hereford pledged to join them unless the Journal.

government meets their pay de- All bulls entered in the sale are sold as breeders. They are

The strikers said this pledge graded by a qualified committee was made at a meeting of rep- of three cattlemen and will sell resentatives of most of the according to age and grade. country's estimated 21,000 doc- Some of the consignors are: ters to form Mexico's first Na- Swann Ranch, Merkel: Douglas tional Medical Association. Fry. Cisco; Case Ranch. Eldo A spokesman for the organi- rado; Roy B. Dalziel, Merkel; zation in which the strikers are Lynn W. Storm, Austin; N. M. grouped said the number of as- Mitchell, Sanderson; Royce M sociation members involved in Pember, Portales, N. M.; Lesthe walkout had risen to at least lie E. Walsh, Blackwell, Okla ; 8.000 in more than 150 hospitals Stanley Danburg, Carmine; Da Strikers seek pay raises which vid Spiva, Stillwater, Okla.; R. would increase the minimum A Howell, Van; Bill L. Tucker, Perkins, Okla.; Jake Slaughter, from \$20 to \$96 a month. Canton; Redwine and Osborn.

Muleshoe: Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith; N. M. Barnette, **Company Eyes Diamond Beds** Melvin; Charles C. Castor, Santa Anna: W. R. Johnson, Jacks-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Okla.; Valdina Farms, Sabinal; (AP)-Samuel Collins of Beau- and Wheeler Farm, Chickasha mont, Tex., says he has Okla.

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Skies were clear throughout Texas today and the state was free of the cold fronts which keep marching southward this time of year.

The weather was expected to continue warming through tonight. Forecasts promised a new cold air invasion of northern areas by Wednesday, however. Temperatures before dawn ranged down to 25 degrees at Fort Worth and 29 at Dallas. College Station and Wichita

Falls. Top marks Monday ranged from 47 at Wichita Falls up to 74 at Laredo.

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Snow and flurries are forecast for the Lakes coast. It will be colder in the northern and



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area and northern Appalachians Tuesday night with rain along the north Pacific valley. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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Danny Fryar, Steve Fryar and







At Home To Abilene Tonight

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School basketball team, which tangles with Abilene High at 8 o'clock in the local gymnasium tonight. From the left, they are Arthur Valdez, Butch Foster, Cliff Creighton, Paul Soldan,

Robert Jackson, Simon Terrazas, Paul Thomas, Russ Kimble, Joe Jaure, Bobby Griffin, Don White and Gary Earhart. The Steers are 1-4 in 2-AAAA play and stand 6-13 for the

Bovines Seek 2nd Runnels Gets 2-4A Win Tonight Win, 65-53 Runnels' ninth graders

ites to win the basketball cham-pionship in District 2-AAAA, This is the final home game ord and a 10-7 overall mark the Snyder team, 65-53, here Aspermont Abilene High, sends its team of the first round of play within home Big Said-7 overall mark Monday within the Snyder team, 65-53, here Roten

Richard Belew played a fine most of the way.

Joe Kethley, 6-4, will probably game on the boards for Big start at center for the Eagles. Spring and counted 16 points Others due to see action at the while Danny Clendenin tallied opening whistle for the visitors 13.

include Calvin Rister, Raymond The Yearlings built up a 27-13 Wray, Bobby Wise and Jay advantage in the opening period. Lamar came out in a zone King.

Kethley is averaging about 12 points a game for the War Birds Wray of the War

Charley Tubb handled the ball "I asked Tony Zale once how he got that nickname as "Man of Steel." In January, 1940, Tony met Al Hostak, Birds, Wray close to 11. Others who will probably play for Abilene include Eddie Creel, Larry Smith and Robert Acker-Lamar won the eighth grad

Lamar won the eighth grade man. contest, 39-31. The game was Allen Simpson, the local men- extremely close until the third tor, is apt to go with a lineup quarter, when the locals were consisting of Joe Jaure, Don outscored, 15-7. White, Robert Jackson, Paul Thomas and either Bobby Grif-the Yearlings, compared to five fin or Simon Terrazas. Thomas wins, against Midland. In their last two games, the Longhorns have been beaten by a margin of only six points. They're getting tougher with each outing and a lot of oppo-nents find their defense hard to fathom. is the leading scorer for the club nents find their defense hard to fathom. 4 Van Tom Whatley, Paul Sol-dan and Butch Foster are oth-ers who could see action for the Longhorns. onghorns. Big Spring's only victory in district competition this season has come at the expense of Abi-BOWLING lene Cooper. **BRIEFS** Harper Is Named AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—War ren Harper, 32, former coach at Texas Western College, was hired Monday night as head football coach at Amarillo High School. His three-year contract calls for an annual salary of \$9,200. Harper replaces Burl Bartlett who has joined the coaching staff at Texas Tech. Harper was an assistant coach at Amarillo High in 1960 before going to Texas Western.

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 19, 1965 **Problem With AAU Is**



Robert Lee in games tonight.
The girls play at 6:30 p.m.,
the boys at 8 o'clock.NEW YORK (AP) — The new
president of the Amateur Ath-
letic Union, in response to an
only unbeaten boys' team in dis-
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Forsan is 1-1 within the league
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coming shortly.Terry Thetford, 6-2, is the
leader of the Robert Lee boys.
Ray McKinnon has been settingNEW YORK (AP) — The new
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The NCAA, which supervises
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Sterling City, 47-40, and Bronte, 53-42. Forsan beat Bronte, 47-42, after losing its opener to Wa-ter Valley, 38-35. The Forsan girls, 16-3 overall and 2-0 in conference, have scored their wins at the ex-pense of Bronte and Water Val-ley. The total distribution of the AAU stand. The solution of the total distribution of the total distribution of the AAU stand. The total distribution of the total di

Robert Lee's fems, led by a NCAA-AAU level has to be ri- forward to it. Their recent ac- the AAU.

girl by the name of Thetford, diculous," Byers said. "The-lost to Bronte, 40-38, after beat-problem is much more far-Sterling City in their open. reaching than that." LOUISIANA

In New York, the new president of the AAU, Clifford Buck of Denver, who took office only a month ago, said: "If the president of the AAU

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"My personal feeling is that

Chicago now and sells autos for ex-ball player Tony Piet's agency. On the side, he BILL CONN teaches boxing to CYO youngsters."

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Sports dialogue: JACK DREES, CBS radio announcer:

NBA champ, in an over-the-weight match. In Zale's opinion, Hostak was the greatest fighter he ever faced, greater than Billy Conn, Marcel Cerdan or Rocky

Graziano. Hostak, he said, had lightning speed and dynamite in either hand. But Zale beat him in ten rounds that first

time, and that's when Gene Kessler of the Chicago Times called him the 'Man of

... Zale, who is now 51, lives in

With Tommy Hart

Steel.

SONNY WERBLIN, owner of the New York Jets, after signing Joe Namath to that \$400,000 contract:

"I have to think that next year no college boy in the country will sign to play pro football with any other team until he finds out whether the Jets are interested in him, because it is now known that we pay better than anyone else. How can I throw money around? I have to. I am ded-icated to having the best pro football team in America. No-bedy is going to be any any second body is going to let me have the type of player we need to be that, so I have to spend big money on rookies. Maybe I have made mistakes, but I have to trust the judgment of my coaches. . . . Incidentally, John Huarte (of Notre Dame) got closer to 75 per cent of what Namath received, rather than 50 per cent as has been reported. . . . The big money was for bonuses. We are not paying big salaries. Our salaries are commensurate with the going rate, and no more. If Namath and Huarte do not make the team, we do not have to pay them after next season."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe:

"Without public fanfare at a time when the Washington Redskins have been losing draft choices to the AFL, their front offices have been advising season ticket holders by letter that last year's \$42 price for season tickets in the mez-zanine has been raised to \$52.50."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles writer:

"Pro basketball is rougher than football. In football, at least you have grass to fall on. In basketball, you have hardwood over cement. There are dozens of players around the league who are no good at anything but head-knocking. They can't jump, run, shoot or pass, but the coaches glow when they speak of them. "Boy, is he strong!" They don't try to jar the basketball loose from the man, they try to jar the man loose from the basketball."

WHITLOW WYATT, former big leaguer and present pitch ing coach:

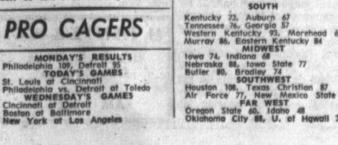
"Nobody is perfect but Warren Spahn doesn't realize it yet. Spahn is the most stubborn perfectionist I've ever seen. That's the only thing that might keep him from being a great pitching coach for the New York Mets. He has been such a perfectionist he might not understand that everybody is not the same way. But the young kids can learn something from him. He was a good student and he will be a good teacher. He'll come up with a new pitch for sure. I remember when he came up with the screwball and the righthanded hitters were going crazy trying to hit him. Then that Gene Mauch-he's smart as they come-decided to start an all-lefthanded lineup against Spahn. It worked like a charm. But all Spahn did was come up with a slider and he had you either way you batted. I know he can throw the knuckleball and although he hasn't used it, he can throw one of the doggonest spitters you ever saw."

Junior Colleges Outlaw Spring Grid Workouts

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) -actions were taken to cut opera-Spring practice and tryouts have tion losses in football. been eliminated for member It was also voted to give 33 schools of the Texas Junior Col- part scholarships for the spring

lege Football Federation. semester Officials of the federation also Member schools in the federavoted in Dallas Monday to give tion are Ranger, Cisco, Wharton, 22 full scholarships and 11 part Blinn, Tyler, Kilgore, Henderson scholarships, not including room County, Navarro and Texarkana.

and board. Dr. Ben Jones, Navarro Junior CAGE RESULTS College president and also presi-dent of the federation, said the



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ajor contribution to baseball ver a period of years-to Ken oyer, strong man of the World hampion St. Louis Cardinals. The Dickie Kerr award, to the ear's outstanding pitcher-De hance, the colorful righthander the won 20 games for the fifth lace Los Angeles Angels.

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> **Bruins Lead** In AP Poll

> > By The Associated Press The men who vote in The Associated Press' weekly majorcollege basketball poll had good reason to walk with chests exanded today. The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and oints: UCLA (34) . Michigan . St. Joseph's (3) 4. Wichita Indiana (1)

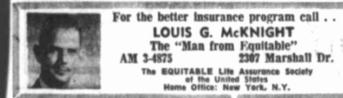
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Pictured above are the dogs, and their owners, who finished one-two in the All Ages class of the Amateur Field Trials staged here by the Permian Bird and Sportsman Club last weekend. At the left is Headliner Lou, owned and handled by Roy Smith, Big

Spring, first place winner. Runnerup was Pretty Boy Pat, owned and handled by Lee Freeze, Big Spring. Close to 200 spectators witnessed the Sunday program, one fourth of whom were from areas other than Big Spring.



home fans by finishing his first A poll of the ringside showed perts here had predicted that

By Travis 15-rounder with plenty of many felt Perkins had been Hernandez would have to knock robbed. But one sports writer out Perkins to win. Few ever Hernandez won the 140-pound accused Armstrong of being 15 rounds without flopping of

division championship on a split influenced by his nationality. decision as the two Latin-Amer- The 27-year-old Perkins, who his face. ican judges outvoted Henry had won seven straight fights Armstrong, the American ref- including three title contests in **Philadelphia Is**

the last two years, received a \$22,500 guarantee for risking his Winner, 109-95 crown in Hernandez' home By The Associated Press

The National Basketball Asso-

The National Basketbal Assorption of the Philadelphia 76ers beating the Detroit Pistons 109-95, in the National Basketbal Assorption on the Detroit Pistons 109-95, in the Detroit Pistons

Olympic Swimming Team Is Honored In AP Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer age stars had completed a se-"This is the greatest swim- ries of unprecedented triumphs ming and diving team ever at Tokyo last October.

assembled for any Olympics. It We left swimmers at home may be years, if ever, before we who could win medals in these see another like it." games," he added. So said Dr. Harold Henning. An Associated Press panel of

swimming team after his teen. sports writers and broadcasters confirmed that judgment today

Top Quintets Clash Friday

of the Year and had picked two nine and six years, respective- 101 First Baptist A defeated the Olympic swimmers among the ly, before resigning under pres-YMCA Optimists, 85-33, here first five in the voting for the sure after personality clashes. Monday night to remain the Female Athlete of the Year.

year-end poll.

only undefeated team in Y Bas-ketball league standings. The First Bantist quinter has and divers took 16 gold medals, ketball league standings. The First Baptist quintet has 10 second-place silvers and five sas, lasted only the post - war

now won three straight league third-place bronze medals in the seasons of 1949-50. decisions and will try to shake Tokyo Games, an unmatched Elias, head coach of the Cav-off their biggest challenger for harvest. They broke world aliers the past four years, was the top spot, Baptist Temple, in records or approached them in formally offered and accepted Barbara Lister Friday night's second game nearly every event.

SNYDER - Goliad of Big Spring couldn't overcome the More Golfers effects of a cold second quarter and went down to a 62-45 defeat in a ninth grade basketball engagement with Snyder Travis here Monday night.

Get Eligible The Mavericks could count

Property Research

nounced that Barnes had been

hired. He begins work Feb. 1.

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AUTO SERVICE-

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) by naming the Olympic swim-Bill Elias of Virginia signs un 303 Johnson AM 3-2361 ming squad as the outstanding today as the fourth civilian ROOFERS-

team on the year in The AP coach of Navy football teams year-end poll. It was a natural choice, since decided to stop rotating officers the same voters previously had in the job after World War II.

picked Den Schollander, winner of four Olympic gold medals in _____Eddie Erdelatz and Wayne OFFICE SUPPLYswimming, as the Male Athlete Hardin - had successful runs of THOMAS TYPEWRITER -



the Navy coaching job Monday. FHA Repos-No Down Payment

points for fourth place while the value of the team is now regarded as a well, \$21,000. Cleveland Browns, who clob-bered the Colts in the playoff contender for the ACC title. game, were a weak ninth. The ballots were marked before the NFL playoff. He also showed a flair last season for beating Army with a ballots were the season for beating the team of team of



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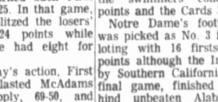
division crown is more highly prized outside of the United games in Tulsa, Okla.; Pitts-States. Perkins has had six jun-burgh, and Chicago. The 76ers ior welterweight fights, all of and the Pistons play in Toledo.

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The still Wilt Chamberlain-liad bounds to Hernandez' 13914, Greer and pulled away from the In eighth grade play, Travis was to be selected this morncarried the fight to his tall rival Pistons in the final period. Play- won by a margin of 41-25. The ing. in the first half of the fight. He er-Coach Dave DeBusschere defeat was the eighth for the Mavs, compared to five wins. worked on the Venezuelan's was high for Detroit with 23. body and then moved in close in Chamberlain, acquired in ex-Ninth BS OLIAD (45)-Malone 2-1-5; -1-3; Plowman 1-4-6; Wood order not to give Carlos any change for three players last

1-4-6; Wood 0-0-0; Ryan 2-10; Crockett 0-0-0; Wiggins punching room for his feared week, still has not reported to on 4-2-10; 4; Clan 0-0-0; Lundy Totals his new club. He was given a Burchett 0-0-0. Totals 16-13-43. TRAVIS (62)-Tavar TRAVIS (62)-Tavar SNYDER

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IAD (25) - Fo Bethell 2-2-6;

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DISTRICT STANDINGS

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cooper 62, Permion 61 Abliene 89, Odessa 78 San Angelo 68, Lee 58 Midland 69, Big Spring 67 TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brinner 3-1-7: Vord 5-0-10.

TRAVIS (41)

Hernandez had dropped Per-week off to settle affairs in San tins with the right in a non-title Francisco.

Midwestern Is Tied For Top

and Lonnie Clanton ten for Go- ly qualified pros were listed.

Ski Club Meets Cowley ABILENE, Tex. (AP) -- Mid-34-12: western and Pan American have At 8 Wednesday 5.5. 13 and 12-game winning streaks

Norm Lundy counted 12 points 18 spots left open after previous-ind Lonnie Clanton ten for Go-ly gualified pros were listed. he's beginning a career in the

The 18th and final vacancy business world.

going for them and the not sur-Next meeting of the prisingly are leading th enorth and south zones, respectively, of Spring Ski Club takes place at we p.m. Wednesday in the Di-- Farris 4-0-8; Rus

NAIA District 8 Both have 1-0 records in dis-rectors' Room of the First National Bank building. trict play. For the season, Mid-Personal instruction in skiing

Hollis western is on top of the north zone with a 16-2 mark, and Pan will be given and a skiing film : Koy 5-0-10; Totols 19-3-41. zone with a 16-2 mark, and Pan American heads up the south Erik H. Vettergren, president Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072

McMurry is in second place with a 1-1 performance, followed by Wayland Baptist with 0-1. Corpus Christi is tied with Pan American for the lead in the south, trailed by East Texas Baptist with 1-1 and LeTourneau Tech with 0-2. This week's schedule calls for LeTourneau to play Tarleton State at Stephenville Tuesday

and Corpus Christi at the University of Houston Friday; and LeTourneau at Wayland, East Texas Baptist at Midwestern INSTRUCTION FINANCIAL Austin College at McMurry, Cor pus Christi at St. Thomas and Pan American at Tennessee Tech, all Saturday.

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Spring Abliene .

Garland Ace Set To Attend SMU

attack Joe Hamood and Wayne Ballard each contributed 23 points

DALLAS (AP) - All-State for the winners. TCU's 6-foot-9 halfback Ronnie Scoggins of Stan Farr paced the losers with the Garland Owls says he will 18 points and 17 rebounds. sign a letter of intent to play football for Southern Methodist

University. FIGHT RESULTS

The 196-pound, 5-11 speedster scored 27 touchdowns last year

CARACAS, Venezuela - Carlos He to lead Garland to its second dez, 139¼, Venezuela, outpointed Eddi Perkins, 140, Chicago, 15. Hernandez wir juntor lightweight fitte. straight Class AAAA state

Ine Garland coach, Chuck SAN JOSE, Colli, — Monuel Ron Son Jose, outpointed Gobe Herno Curtis, recently signed a con-tract to be an assistant coach at SMU under head coach Hayden Fry.

of the club. In the north zone standing: BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX REAL ESTATE RENTALS ANNOUNCEMENTS Pan American at Tennessee A&I BUSINESS OPPOR BUSINESS SERVICES EMPLOYMENT

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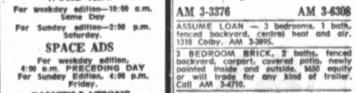
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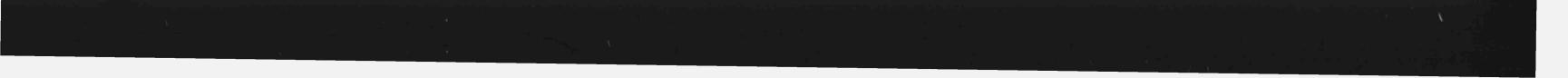
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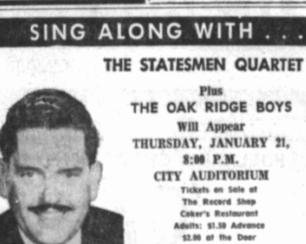


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Banquets, Gala **Occupy Johnsons**

Making Egypt WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-National Guard Armory, a dent Johnson kept his calendar barnlike place that somehow

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magazine Rosel Youssef report- Bird, she shimmering in a white comers filed into their seats. ed today that France has ex-gown with silver-jeweled bodice. Once started, the show lasted Sally Ann Howes has to first

pressed readiness to extend made appearances at three Egypt credit to cover "vital" events Monday night and didn't a couple of hours. Johnson ap-shake the President's hand. commodities if U.S. aid to Pres- get home until midnight. plauded throughout and stopped then present the flowers to Mrs. ident Gamal Abdel Nasser's Before going to a Broadway-afterwards for some handshak- Johnson, then just greet the

style inaugural gala, they made brief stops at two banquets at-ing with the cast. He didn't Humphreys."

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"POVERTY" ANGLE Earlier this month former He went on to suggest that French Premier Edgar Faure some of the diners might feel at left Cairo after a month-long least a little impoverished after

able Egypt to do without U.S. paigner of last autumn, Johnson "blue laws." turned serious and urged em-

THE BEST under one big tent and work for tificate of need. **ENCHILADAS** his "Great Society" programs "in the sun of this bright age." his IN TOWN



Indonesia In **U.N. Agencies**

other U.N. specialized agencies, of other items. an official of President Sukar-

The Supreme Court of Texas serve to Secretary of Defense ruled last year that the buyer Robert S. McNamara. There no's government said today. by Mrs. Hurustiati Subandrio, certificate, allowing purchase of was a monologue by comic deputy minister of public health and wife of Foreign Minister states they are needed to meet the President for "federal interven-This was one of a series of the 1961 law. Subandrio.

offshoots of Indonesia's pro-claimed withdrawal from the United Nations, still to be formalized by a written document. Mrs. Subandrio, arriving in Geneva to attend a World Health Organization executive

board meeting opening Tuesday, told newsmen Indonesia ry Loveall, 25, of Trenton, Mo.,

Washington's **Big 'Sideshow' Has Everything**

was smashed suddenly an-"George O'Doyle, will you please raise your hand?" the 11,000 Democrats Among present Monday night for the inaugural gala at the National Armory it was difficult to see a hand go up or find out who O'Doyle was.

MINUTES LATE Finally, things got started only 40 minutes late. The Presi-

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Bill only 40 minutes late. The while dent and his party entered while visit to Egypt. During his stay paying the bills for their wives' Moore of Bryan has introduced the photographers crept for-Faure reportedly assured Nas-gowns. a bill to re-define and restrict ward like Baluba tribesmen. ser of enough French aid to en- Then, sounding like the cam- Sunday sales under the state's Miss Howes, the producer's wife, presented her late-bloom-

Most stores that open on Sun- ing protocols, and the show beployers and employes, farm-day will authorize sales if the gan. It had a little bit of every-buyer signs an emergency cer-thing.

Alfred Hitchcock, the movie Moore's bill would allow only director turned emcee, referred purchases "compelled by con- to Hubert H. Humphrey being at ditions arising suddenly and un- the "awkward age - he's no Arriving for the gala in the expectedly in which property or longer a senator and not yet a

human life are in jeopardy." vice president." The declaration would have to Hitchcock also delivered " be made before a notary public, word from our sponsor. Friends and the bill specifies a store of the loyal opposition, do you employe could not give the still suffer from the Nov. 4 oath. morning-after feeling? Do you

The 1961 law was aimed at feel that your group had all the curbing discount house sales. It cavities? Are you hurt because prohibits Sunday sale of cloth- no one put you in the driver's

GENEVA (AP) — Indonesia intends to stay in the World Health Organization and some other U.N. specialized agencies, of other items.

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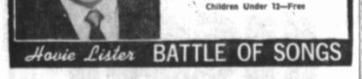
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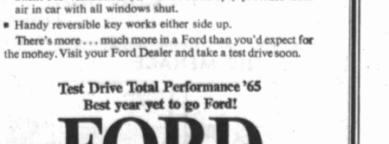
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