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INSIDE THE HERALD

Utility Firm Men Reply To Charge

Spokesmen for major utility companies in Texas If the quotas are approved, this year's rice crop will be supsay allegations that they overcharge customers are ported by a national average of "irresponsible," "absurd" and "not based on factual \$4.50 a hundredweight, down 21

The charges were made by the National Rural Electric Co-operative Associa-

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Issued 2,144

Exemption certificates 1,143

Total through Jan. 25 3,287 Total poll tax and exemp-

tion certificates as of Jan.

25, 1964 6,559

poll tax expires Jan. 31.

From Debris

Of Jail Starts

CREW TRAPPED

City patrolman Ben Green

dent Johnson roamed around his

later today or Wednesday

Deadline for payment of

tion. It listed three Texas firms Electric Service Co. are fair - Houston Lighting & Power and reasonable and are based Co., Texas Power & Light Co. on rate schedules approved by and Texas Electric Service Co. regulatory bodies." and said they were among the 10 companies in the nation with the highest overcharge.

The association at its annual meeting in Miami Beach said Monday that 106 private power companies have overcharged their customers \$5.5 billion.

CALLED ERROR

Spokesmen for the Texas firms said in reply that the allegations are in error and are based on economic factors which no regulatory body recog-

Houston Lighting & Power, accused by NRECA of overcharging by \$111.8 million in the seven years ending in 1962, said in a statement:

"This method of computation by which this organization developed the alleged excessive charges has been disowned by every regulatory agency of which we have knowledge.

W. W. Lynch, president of cult and dangerous job of dig- the storm was aimed at north-

Mr. Clyde Ellis, general man- Interior walls and flooring of spokesman said damage to powager of the NRECA, at one time the upper three floors of the old er equipment alone in the Chistated the investor-owned elec- four-story building caved in with cago area topped \$2 million. tric utilities are more danger- a rumble at 3:40 p.m. Monday. City officials put damage in the ous than even the Communists, and that the only way the nation would get nationwide public the first floor was trapped be-four deaths to the weather. ownership is gradual.

National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington

Two bodies could be seen have been published from time to time. . . They represent an unjustified attack upon the integrity of the many state regular Two bodies could be seen commonwealth Edison had pinned in the wreckage. Anoth-425 crews numbering more than an was missing and best to restring power lines broken by the weight of ice and falling latory commissions and other regulatory bodies of our nation as well as upon the entire electric willing industry.

A fourth was taken to a hosting power lines broken by the weight of ice and falling industrie willing. tric utility industry.'

said it was not known which Lynch added that private pow- men were dead and which was er industry "customers, who missing. represent approximately 80 per R. W. Alford of the Alford cent of all the electric users in Demolishing Co. of Galveston neighbors. America, are presently paying advised officials on how to tear er 20 per cent to receive government - financed power pay only token taxes.

Beeman Fisher, president and general manager of Texas Electric Service, accused of overcharging customers \$114.4 million, called the allegations "totally irresponsible and completely erroneous."

"Our customers have not been hospital suite for the first time overcharged." Fisher said.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today charged an American diplomat, Richard F. Stolz, here with spying and declared him persona non grata — the formal diplomatic term for a person not acceptable to the country in which he is

Growers Vote Today On Rice Quotas

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WASHINGTON (AP)- Texas rice farmers and growers in other states voted today on whether to continue marketing

The quotas require approval of at least two-thirds of those growers voting and have been in effect 10 years. They were approved by 89.6 per cent last

cents from last year.

The department allotted 1,818,-638 acres to growers for producing the crop this year.

Power Lines Snapped In **Icy Illinois**

A storm that smacked the Southwest with snow, rain and strong winds headed toward icebound northern Illinois today, repairmen worked the clock to replace **Digging Bodies** downed power lines and thousands of families sought heated

> The storm brewed over Oklahoma and spread into Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain struck Kansas and Missouri and blizzard warnings were issued.

WITHOUT POWER GALVESTON (AP) - A diffi- The U.S. Weather Bureau said

Texas Power & Light, accused ging three bodies from tons of overcharging by \$92.8 mil-rubble and jumbled deel bodies from tons of ern Illinois, where 20,000 were rubble and jumbled steel began still without electric power belion, said the claim was "com-today in ruins of the old Gal-cause of snapped power lines.

veston County jail, which col-"It will be remembered that lapsed while being demolished. A Commonwealth Edison Co. multimillion-dollar bracket.

> A demolition crew working on Officials in Illinois attributed neath cell bars, steel walls and Some melting took place Mon-

"Erroneous reports by the Only the concrete shell of the was stricken." Commonwealth Edison had

Many schools were closed.

Residents in the suburb of Barrington who had power strung dozens of 100-foot extension cords to less-fortunate

lighted fireplaces.

(tree) limbs. Now it melts and children. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

PHONES OUT

ment damage. (Related Story on Page 8-B) The thawing ice also plagued

Reedy, reporting on the Presi-men. dent's recuperation from a cold

scribed Johnson as quite rested, mile away. perature normal and chest Oklahoma to New Mexico.

Reedy said the President had 40 mile-per-hour winds, fell in remove. been moving around his 17th Garden City, Kan. Heavy ice floor suite at the Bethesda, Md., formed on pavements from Emney, was interrogating each Tuesday. Johnson, in pajamas and robe, ing temperatures followed a sess the death penalty in a suitsat up in a lounge for a time.

Connally Takes Oath; To Call For Changes



Sworn In

Governor John Connally, with arms upraised, speaks to jubilant Democrats during a Democratic Victory dinner held in Municipal Auditorium at Austin, Monday night. The

Governor and Lieutenant Governor were sworn to new terms of office at the State Capitol at noon today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Attorneys Quiz Prospective Jurors In McDonald Trial

STANTON-The tedious questithe chest and criminally as-what encouraged Tuesday when who will pay homage to Brittioning of prospective jurors in saulted, was found in her living a second juror was so readily ain's great wartime leader. the murder trial of Daniel Odell quarters at the rear of the small seated after the long grind Mon-A Kane County radio station McDonald, 19, in 118th District store she operated. A plastic day.

A Kane County radio station and the walls. He said it might broadcast names of families approximately 23 take two or three days to free willing to house powerless approximately 23 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 24 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 25 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 26 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 27 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 28 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to free the powerless of families approximately 29 take two or three days to families approximately 29 take two or three days to families approximately 29 take two or three days to families approximately 29 take two Many homes without heat at noon and 30 of the 96 venire-throat.

men called had been examined. The two jurors accepted are he would ask that McDonald in any required number of tales-bishop of Canterbury will con-"It's like trying to catch up with a champion sprinter," an B. H. Hicks, 35, Caprock Coop- get the electric chair as pun- men from the streets. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. erative employe, and Bob Cox, ishment for his crime, Thomas Speculation continued today in Westminister Hall, where the decisions, which he said "will spokesman said. "Apparently 34, Martin County farmer. Hicks did not reveal in the questions as to the possibility a jury body will lie in state for three gravely harm our federal conthe ice was holding up many has one son and Cox has three he propounded to panel mem-could not be found in Martin days.

tors remained.

p.m. Monday in the opening day sue. of the trial. He was the fifth He asked no questions as to haps entertaining a motion for venireman to be examined. Aft- the venire's attitude on insanity a change of venue will depend The spokesman said about 2, er he had been sent upstairs to nor on any other element which greatly on what transpires tothis morning and was expected 000 telephones were still out of the jury room, 11 other venire- possibly could be held up as a day and tomorrow. "The rates charged by Texas to return to the White House service and that the company men were quizzed before Judge mitigating factor. shortly after 5 p.m.

Press secretary G e o r g e Commonwealth Edison repair-selected shortly before 10 a.m. at le from which to select a Judge Caton will push ahead Most of the veniremen who jury to 96. "In some cases," a worker were being rejected for duty Despite the sensational char- On Monday the initial legal

and sore throat said, "Things said, "as soon as a crew repairs were Martin County residents acter of the case, no crowds maneuver developed. It hinged are looking very good." He de-one line a fresh break occurs a who told the attorneys for the have developed as yet at the on the position of Bobby West, state and defense they had hearings. After the court room now a private investigator for in excellent spirits, with tem- Poor weather stretched from formed opinions as to the guilt had been emptied of the venire-George Thomas, defense attoror innocence of the defendant men, as individual interrogation ney. West, until last November, Two inches of snow, blown by which would take evidence to began, only a handful of specta- was investigator for Gil Jones,

able case. Two of the jurors examined Monday said they had conscientious scruples against the maximum penalty

and were excused. The others did not quibble over the death sentence query, but many told the attorneys they were either acquainted with the young defendant or his numerous relatives in the county. And many said bluntly they already had fixed opionions as

session, intently listening to all

possible the court could order day at the age of 90. At Lady divided loyalties as between While Burns made it plain Dan Saunders, sheriff, to bring Churchill's request, the Arch-the levels of our government.

bers any clue as to what de-County to try McDonald. Whethlimbs fall and break a (phone) Hicks was selected at 2:40 fense strategy he plans to pur-er the court will decide on halting the proceedings and per-

had lost up to \$350,000 in equip- Ralph Caton recessed court Of the 113 veniremen who re-If reasonably good prospects ported of the 125 called for duty, the 12 jurors needed can be Tuesday morning, Cox was excuses dropped the total avail-found, there is no doubt that with the trial.

> then district attorney, and who The same situation prevailed has been succeeded by Burns.

Naval Medical Center and, said poria to Leavenworth as freez-juror on his willingness to as- Court officials were some- (See JURORS, P. 6-A, Col. 5)

Message Near For Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally took the oath for a second term today, pledging that he would strive to change the face of Texas to meet pressing prob-

we faced a sterner test of our

integrity as a people," the tall, the face of the old. It is a Texhandsome governor said in his as which bursts with vitality inaugural speech.

lawn of the Capitol. "In one generation we have in returns," Connally said. seen a new Texas imposed on

Last Journey Of Churchill

nuffled drums sounded through cepts," Connally, 47, said. London streets before dawn to-All traffic stopped in the heart

of the mourning capital as the gun carriage which will carry Westminster Hall to St. Paul's. said. Women office cleaners and oth-

spectators

RAF ESCORT the way. A naval officer, naked because we inherited so much, sword reversed, followed in the planned poorly and left so litfuneral march.

Soldiers and airmen paced of empty limousines trailed be-

Another rehearsal was scheduled Friday morning. Scotland Yard launched a ma-

for security operation to protect the scores of foreign statesmen

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"At no point in the 130 years of Texas history have

growing, exploring, seeking its He spoke to a crowd on the place in the sun. It demands

> "Knowing all this and anticipating that the old way of life will never return, we come to an hour of decision.

THE CHALLENGE "Do we have the integrity to act as we know we must act, or will we postpone the inevitable? Do we respond to change as we know we must or leave to our children the more diffi-Gets Rehearsa to our children the more difficult task of correcting our errors?

"I did not seek this office to LONDON (AP) - The roll of be custodian of outdated con-

He added that his speech at day in somber rehearsal for Sir 11 a.m. Wednesday to the Legis-Winston Churchill's last jour- lature would have recommendations of many changes.

"RESEARCH FOR" "And if I have apology to his body in Saturday's funeral make to those I serve, it is rolled through the darkened only that in the retrospect of streets to St. Paul's Cathedral. future generations I may not The procession marched from have reached far enough," he

er early workers were the only of the changes I shall recommend but of what I may fail to recommend. If you and I are A Royal Air Force escort led to be harshly judged, it will be tle," he said.

Connally and Lt. Gov. Presbeside the naval bluejackets ton Smith repeated their oaths hauling the gun carriage. A line in a simple, speedy ceremony. There were no parades, no band concerts, no inaugural

balls. Just the oath-taking and a 3 p.m. public reception at the mansion

SMITH ADDRESS

Smith noted in a brief address that his oath means "even though I might not agree per-Churchill's body will be taken sonally with all that transpires duct the coffin to a catafalque Supreme Court reapportionment

> cept of divided powers." But, he added, he will uphold the decisions. "We will undertake the disagreeable job of legislative reapportionent as mature and as reasonable men and women," Smith, of Lubbock, said.

"Speaking of the current legislative session, Smith warned against "the deliberate pace of careful consideration" becoming "the laggard gait of indecision or of obstruction. We do not have time to dilly-dally.

Howard County Airport re-

Not Much Damage From High Winds

Winds that gusted up to 65 other difficulties were experimiles an hour at Howard Coun-enced. A new transmitter switch ty Airport during Monday's providing a double source of massive dust storm apparently electricity for the area in such left only minor damage in the instances is planned by the electric company, however, Fine-One effect of the big blow gan said.

Monday was to double the rate A sign at the Sears, Roebuck of withdrawal from Lake J. B. and Co. store was whipped Thomas. During the day the lev- around in the wind, the firm reel of the lake declined .05 of a ported, and had to be braced by foot, more than twice the nor- a truck. A rold holding the sign mal rate for this season of the was broken off by the wind.

A number of minor troubles were caused for electrical lines ported no damage from the in the city, Texas Electric Serv- winds, although the Trans-Texice Co. district manager Jimmie as Airways 10:35 p.m. flight Beale said. Some "trip outs" oc. from Dallas returned to Abilene curred on low voltage lines sup- due to the storm and two priplying the areas involving the vate planes that arrived at the

Veterans Administration Hospi- airport were grounded for the tal, causing lights to blink on day.

and off for brief moments dur- Visibility was cut to one-fourth mile at times. ing the afternoon.

Hospital engineer John Fine- Some problems were caused gan said emergency generators by sand in electrical units at inwere placed on the hospital's tersection traffic lights, city line for use if needed, but that electrician Roy Rogan said other than the off-and-on blink- causing the lights to "freeze" ing for seconds at a time no until the sand was cleared.

Will Smash Plotters, Syrian Chief Shouts

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - for toughness in times of crisis, The shopkeepers' strike per- to the guilt or innocence of Mc-Syrian President Amin Hafez ever has made. It clearly was sisted in its third day in de-Donald. vowed today to thousands of meant to frighten the merchants fiance of growing pressures McDonald, neatly dressed in shouting workers to crush and - and right-wing Moslem lead-from the massive demonstra-la gray sports jacket, white kill plotters against his socialist ers backing them - into open-tions, threatened government shirt and dark tie, with his hair ing their shops and restoring seizure of shops, and five death neatly combed, sat quietly

and we shall kill them! The days of strike. sword will soon be in their But most of the general's Damascus radio, in a middle that was said. From time to necks!" he cried in a rally strong words appeared aimed at of the night broadcast, and time he would whisper some staged by the government to the Moslem Brotherhood, a nounced that the special mili-comment to either George T. beat down a strike of Damascus sometime violent organization tary court had sentenced to Thomas, his chief defense counmerchants against the Baath of right-wing Moslems which death five men who fostered a sel or to John Ferguson, Thomparty regime's spreading social-opposes Baath socialism. The military plot to overthrow the as' co-counsel.

them!" the crowd shouted.

"We shall crush their heads Damascus to normal after three sentences passed by a special through the long hours of the

military court.

brotherhood led an insurrection government. The broadcast said McDonald is accused of hav-Execute against the government in the the plotters planned "political ing smothered his 82-year-old Syrian town of Hama last April assassination and sabotage grandmother, Mrs. Delzee Mc-The speech was one of the but was beaten down by troops against the people and the na-Donald, to death last June 12. most violent that Hafez, known and tanks. tional industries."

The aged woman, stabbed in



THOUGHTFUL YOUNG DEFENDANT Daniel Odell McDonald watches trial activity

58 Memorandum

59 Extinct wild ax 60 Card game

62 Ceramic plate

DOWN

1 Bakery products

Reveals: 2 words

63 Food fan

2 Press

3 Fusty

Food fish

Shape

Faced

10 Quarrel

13 Depend

19 Badgers

22 Tree

25 Boring

Soup dishes

9 Tree of British

Honduras

11 Imperfection

12 German school

61 Rip

Vermont

29 Attaches firmly

30 Skilled handling

divisions: abbr.

37 Husky palm fruit

27 Pointless

31 Originate

32 Functional

34 Chap: British

38 Transmitted

40 Holy writ

41 Nimble

43 Nomad

44 Hue

46 Throb

47 Penny

48 African Illy

49 Greek letter

50 One of the

Apostles

52 Beatrice d'-

53 Baleful glare

57 Constrictor

55 Numerical prefix

28 Love

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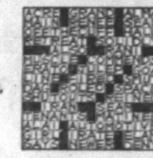
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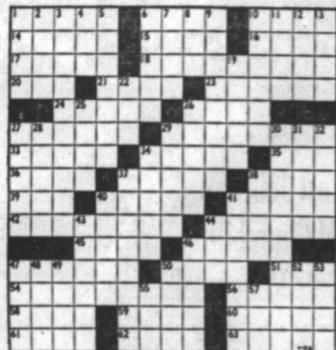
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Puzzle of slightly Manday, 45 Woodwind 46 Fake lewelry January 25, 47 Esoteric doctrine Solved 50 Plays on words 51 Allen or Ferrer 54 Basic 56 Chubby





Gemini Launch Vehicle Erected

send America's two-man astronaut team — Virgil I. Grissom
basically that newspapers had

LAUNCH VEHI and John Young - into orbit in not already reported, was late April or early May.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - It took space experts about 12 The Gemini booster will unhours to erect the 90-foot Gemi-dergo a series of tests before ren Commission report itself resatt - using a launch vehicle ni-Titan launch vehicle on its the spacecraft is mated about a ceived 63 points, ranking ninth provided by the Pentagon. month from now stand Monday.

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weather, a shakeup of the Tex- Administration as National Guard and the Army Reserves, the \$10 million Neiman-Marcus fire and first flight of the super-plane, the Fill, better known as the TFX. tory of the year? RUBY TRIAL

Jack Ruby trial and maneuverings before and after was the

bwald, the assassin of President Kennedy, received a death sentence March 14 after a stormy trial in which defense lawyer Meivin Beili was more of a central figure than the denouncements late Monday, indigendant.

The death of the projects were revealed in three separate and is designed to cating the variety of space ventral forms.

ng to a climax for months. This was the general election. PLANNED FOR 1967

that the outcome had been expected—but not the scope of the of the signals, the time of emiseditors to rank it lower than to pinpoint the regions of space others. One rated it only seventh from which they ctem.

RANKED THIRD The two-stage vehicle will The Warren Commission re-simultaneously for use by the

one first-place vote.

which killed seven persons and Three such launchings are was the Wichita Falls tornado

trial ranked high-in fifth place of intent to purchase 24 of the seven men went free temporari-ly in the same building where the trial was being held. One Comsat's efforts to develop an of the men took a woman hos-international commercial comtage with a fake pistol made of munications system. crap materials.

Ranking sixth were the snows The reactor, a small chainof last spring which caused at reacting nuclear device fueled least five deaths and built up by Uranium 235, is scheduled 29-foot drifts in places. They refor a spring launch, according

ceived 103 points.

The Harris County encephalitis epidemic leading to a widespread mosquito control cam-paign ranked seventh with 92 points. The collapse of the Paul Amos Sandblom financial structure with possible loss of \$20 million to investors was eighth with 79 points. The meeting in El Paso of the Presidents of Mexico and the United States to turn back the disputed bit of production increased 12,150 bar-

BOWL GAME These included, but not

rder of voting: The Texas-Navy Cotton Bowl game, Arkansas wins the South west Conference football title. Historian J. Frank Dobie dies. Civil Aeronautics Board ruling Dallas and Fort Worth must select one regional airport, Also, Hurricane Abby, versity of Texas names first Negro professor, apparent accept-ance of the public accommoda-tions section of the Civil Rights Act, political redistricting situation, increased attention to education by the state administra-

Also President Johnson's frequent use of his ranch and the attention centered there, neareradication of the screwworm in Texas, the May Democratic primary race between Gordon Mc-Lendon and Sen. Ralph Yarborough and the accusation, which was denied, that Yarborough received a large sum of mone enterprise actions and cour

Guatemala Train Toll At Least 33

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) A passenger train loaded with vacationers collided with a freight train southwest of Gua-temala City Sunday, killing at least 33 persons and injuring

House Panel Will Tackle Health-Care Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-newsmen the committee is dis-istration pi WASHINGTON (AP) — Press newsmen the committee is the dent Johnson's proposed health-care pensing with any further time-care program for the aged is off to a speedy start in Congress.

Texans, where things never the care to a speedy start in Congress.

The House Ways and Means ing the committee had heard clude provisions raising the So-ways and Means Committee are ways and Means Committee are ways and Means Committee are speedy and Means Committee are speedy at the care of low-income existing legislation for state-led existing legislati

are really very quiet, had an Committee, where similar plans witnesses for eeks during the cial Security old-age payments working on an alternative to the have languished for a decade, past Congress, took the position Both houses passed such leg-administration proposal. The year started with what starts exective sessions Wednes that it is now merely resuming any sports writer would call the day with the goal of a House executive sessions interrupted in conference because of the No. 1 football game of the sea-vote by March 15.

The year started with what starts exective sessions Wednes that it is now merely resuming islation last year, but it was lost in conference because of the row over health care.

No. 1 football game of the sea-son—the Cotton Bowl classic be-Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, a However, officials of the Detween Texas and Navy. Texas consistent opponent of earlier partment of Health, Education An Associated Press poll of versions of the plan, has said he and Welfare and the Social Se the House last week pointed to As the year faded, more sto-believes legislation can be curity Administration will sit passage of a health-care plan ries were developing with the worked out on the basis of John-with the Committee by invita- along the lines proposed by Duke of Windsor selecting a son's proposal for financing tion during its sessions. Welfare the administration. The Senate Texas site and Texas doctor for through a separate payroll tax, Secretary /nthony J. Cele-passed last year's version, a major operation, record cold but run by the Social Security brezze will be among them Wednesday.

The committee is expected to SKIP HEARINGS The chairman, moreover, told rewrite substantially the admin-

What was the No. 1 Texas Space Beetles On List Texas editors, voting in the Of 'Hardware' To Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two to the Atomic Energy Commisbeetle-like satellites, a string of sion. It reported that a landeight communications satellites, based version of the reactor had dent Kennedy, received a death and a reactor-in-the-sky will be begun to produce electricity last

The Ruby case received 191 points, including 18 first-place votes. Some editors, however, ranked the case as low as sixth. It was much later in the year that the No. 2 story took place—and like the Ruby trial it was something that had been building to a climax for months.

In wall be first doing the variety of space ventures on the horizon. The space beetles — with antennae extending almost a third of a mile — are designed to furnish auxiliary power for a satellite, including power for radio transmissions.

If the launch is successful, it would be the first known nuclear reactor of any kind carried aboard an earth satellite.

marked especially by the Dem- The National Aeronautics and ocratic sweep which ousted the Space Administration says the Republican incumbents first of the 280-pound spacecraft from Texas in the U.S. House.

The election received 212 points in the voting, including 11 first-place ballots. The fact the curious had been expensed to the curiou

weep-apparently caused some sion and, within limits, will seek

satellites will be launched

ranked third with 151 points and 1966 by the privately owned, government- regulated Commu

This was the verbatim testimo- If the launch is successful, the ny of the principals, telling the Defense Department would pay details and their reaction to the only for communications services. If the launch fails, Comsat Fourth ranked with 150 points would be responsible

destroyed 205 homes and scores planned, Comsat revealed as it filed with the Federal Commu-A story related to the Ruby nications Commission a notice -with 146 points. This was the satellites from the Hughes Airspectacular jail break in which craft Co. Aerospace Group, Cul-

territory called El Chamizal to rels per day last week, the Oil Mexico won 10th rank with 60 and Gas Journal said today. For the week ending Jan. 23, Many other news events re-production averaged 7,755,870. ceived votes but not in sufficient Oklahoma produced 561,900, number to place them in the top an increase of 4,400. Arkansas produced 72,500, Colorado 93,800, Louisiana 1,635,000, New Mexico the 317,900 and Texas 2,692,100.



Reverend Leon Wyss

NAZARENE REVIVAL JAN. 25-31, 7:30 P.M.

cial speaker and singer for the Revival at the Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster The meeting is sponsored by the youth of the Church Each service will be fille with special music, spiritus songs, choruses, and a dy namic message from God's Word by Mr. Wyss, who ha a unique delivery which peals to both young and old. The date is January 25-31, 7:30 each evening, except Sundays (10:45 AM & 7 PM). fused to accept.

Mills said the committee would consider all proposals for health care of the aged, not only the administration plan for hospitalization and related benefits Other plans contemplate private insurance with subsidize premiums and expansion of the existing legislation for state-fed-

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ance of a singleton in dummy, of diamonds at trick two.

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Some Doubt Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-la program many members sponsors, has been on file for a gress has performed its annual think will cost more than Presi-rite of pledging spending cuts dent Johnson's record \$99.7-bil-Aimin of Paris. and is moving toward action on lion price tag.

billion mark.

Show Lively

NEW YORK (AP) — A belief in spirits was really quite unimportant Monday night as NBC's special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program, "The Stately Chosts of England," provided a special program of the special program of Ghosts of England," provided a billion. beautiful and lively tour of some wonderful old homes.

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The presentation, however, might reduce the Johnson apwas slightly tongue in cheek.

Margaret Rutherford, it have little effect on the rate of turned out, is a true believer spending in the new fiscal year and was so intrigued she didn't unless it dumps some of his pro-

bother to be funny. CBS and NBC — probably
ABC, too, when it gets its plans
made — will go all out in their
ceding privately that Johnson coverage of Sir Winston Church-ill's funeral next Saturday. will get from Congress nearly all of the authority he is asking

ill's funeral next Saturday. all of the authority he is asking to put the "Great Society" into broadcasting at 7 a.m. EST and operation. continue through the day. They will use satellite communica- cratic Leader Mike Mansfield tions for live coverage during predicted some budget cuts will two periods when Telstar 2 is in be made. He was joined in this position. They will also use vid-by Sens. Bourke B. Hickenloop-eo tape flown across the ocean, er, R-Iowa; John L. McClellan, and transatlantic radio.

The new national Nielsen ratings, covering the first two large Revenue The Rev weeks of the new year, find the three networks still running a neck and neck race in audience popularity. This time a meaningless fraction of a point separates CBS, the winner, from the other two who are tied.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michiother two, who are tied. Bonanza" remains at the top gan, the House Republican leadof the popularity heap, followed er, said he suspects that John-this time by "Gomer Pyle, son over-estimated revenues U.S.M.C." and "The Red Skel- and underestimated expenses to ton Show." ABC's "Bewitched" keep the figure under the \$100-has dropped to fourth place. billion mark.

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West opened the king of

clubs and, despite the appearhe continued with the ace in order to shorten North's trump holding. Declarer refused to ruff, however, and countered by discarding dummy's eight

the jack in the closed hand. A small heart was led and declarer successfully finessed the queen. He cashed the ace next and led a third round, ruffing with a small spade as West's king of hearts dropped. South played the ace of spades and, when East showed out, declarer took the marked finesse thru West's queen. The king of spades picked up the last trump and the dummy was

and it appeared that the best would have made a two-over-

'POLITICAL MARTYR'

Viet Girl Turns Self To Torch In Protest

(AP) - A 17-year-old Vietnam- extinguish the flames. ese girl drenched herself with

gasoline and burned herself to death today as a political protect against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Buddhist monks reportedly 500 youths sacked the homes of two high officials and burned their furniture, fixtures and personal effects.

Was first reported today by the ed in the house of two high officials and burned their furniture, fixtures and personal effects. It was the first such protest da.

Ngo Dinh Diem. miles north of Saigon where an by burning since then for non- on the spot.

Phu, moved apart from the crowd and, unnoticed by the other demonstrators, poured gasoline over herself.

Then she set herself afire and

Teacher Pay **Bill Offered**

Education Committee, has introduced a \$45 a month teacher pay raise bill. Ninety other House members signed the measure as co-sponsors.

The Senate bill, with 10 co-

Both bills would raise salary Johnson banked heavily on levels authorized for teachers continued prosperity in telling under the foundation school pro-Congress in his budget message gram by \$405 a year.

Monday he expects to hold expenditures for the year beginning July 1 below the \$100-coming two-year fiscal period, plus another \$5 million for in-He is scheduled to spell out in creases in teacher retirement. a message Thursday the eco-

nomic prospects on which he based a revenue estimate of Famed Russian

who was ill of heart trouble last On the other hand, GOP mem- year, returned to the conduc-NBC London correspondent bers lined up to support — and tor's stand in Moscow Sunday.

Joseph C. Harsch neatly set the stage by noting that "ghosts inhabit four out of five" of English posed by Johnson.

Tass news agency said that Oistrakh, who took up conducting two years ago, "conducting two years ago," conducting two years ago, "conducting two years ago," conducting

MARTIAL LAW suicide since 1963, when immolations by Buddhists helped and one nun burned themselves decreed an extension of martial bring down the late President to death in protest against the law for two more months in Hue Diem government. There have and for one more month in Saibeen no burnings of monks or gon. Radio Saigon said anyone

antigovernment demonstration political reasons.

Witnesses reported from Nha Government paratroopers ar-legislators from Saigon and four Trang that about 4,000 persons rested about 70 monks and near-other cities. A special electoral had assembled before the ly 100 of their followers in Gia committee will pick 134 memwaterfront home of the local Dinh after the Buddhists dem- bers from the 45 provinces, provincial chief. The girl, a stu-onstrated outside the headquar-many of which are controlled by dent named Hoang Thi Yen ters of the provincial chief. the Viet Cong.

The suicide today took place nuns since, but about 50 Viet-caught starting fires or damagat Nha Trang, a coastal city 200 namese have committed suicide ing property would be executed In an effort to appease its op-

Buddhist demonstrations ponents, Huong's government A second schoolgirl in Nha against the government broke announced plans for legislative out today in suburbs of Saigon, but the mob grabbed her and prevented her burning herself.

Buddnist demonstrations ponents, Huong's government announced plans for legislative elections on a limited scale. The plans for selection of a 145-seat congress came as a surprise.

A communique said elections would be held March 21 for 21 for 21

Eisenhower Will Attend **Funeral Of Sir Winston**

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)|order to attend, the spokesman - Former President Dwight D. said.

Eisenhower will attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill in London, a spokesman for the London, a spokesman for the band.

Gen. Eisenhower canceled a The Eisenhowers are spend-AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. George Scheduled Wednesday appearing the winter in this southern Hinson, chairman of the House ance at a Los Angeles benefit in California desert resort.

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Vice Witness **Death Bared**

to Sgt. C. W. Munro of the police vice squad for several weeks, the officer told the Post.

"I regret her death in many Worry of HOUSTON (AP)— A shapely vestigation did not contribute to blue-eyed housewife, who was to have been a key witness in a she wasn't murdered because

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call girl inquiry, died mysteri-she talked to me."

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different ways," Munro said. FALSE TEETH

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A Devotional For The Day

"When the people of the land come before the Lord at the appointed feasts, he who enters by the north gate to worship shall go out by the south gate; and he who enters by the south gate shall go out by the north gate: no one shall return by way of the gate by which he entered, but each shall go out straight ahead." (Ezekiel 46:9, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, I come to Thee with an open heart, expecting to be changed to conform to Thy will. Forbid that I should go forth from a worship service no different than before. Give me a new life; through Christ, my Redeemer. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Equal To His Destiny

None of the million words about Winston Churchill can add one whit to the stature of this great man.

He was one of those rare souls raised up for a particular moment in history, and who himself was equal to his destiny.

Winston Churchill was a man of unwavering courage, a man never lacking in confidence of his own ability or the righteousness or rightness of his course. He was a man of stalwart character, and yet a man of instinctive color.

He was a man endowed with keen insight, a man geared for bold action in the immediate and with an eye on the past and the distant future. He was a man who moved with purpose now, yet with a sense of what it meant in the total pattern of history. Winston Churchill was a man of

Most of all, he was a man of eloquence. In a time when mankind had almost forgotten that words are after all the most powerful weapons, he lit a candle in Britain's darkest hour with his offer of blood, sweat and tears; he replaced dispair with hope and faith with his pledge to fight on the beaches, in the streets and in the hills. He put his finger on the soft underbelly of Europe, and

The world cannot catalogue Winston Churchill, but it can thank God for this man who looms as the greatest of the century. Like the king, "he was a man. Take him all in all, (we) shall not look upon his like again.

Few Easy Options

There may have been a chorus of silent "Amens" the other day when Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia expressed an opinion on the Congo.
"It would be nothing less than a
tragedy for us to go and get involved in the Congo as we are in Viet Nam,"

he said. "That would be a monument to poor statesmanship. So it would. Yet the nature of this troubled world today does not offer us many easy options. Who can say that the unthinkable of today will not be in the requirement of tomorrow? Both the Russians and the Chinese are competing to supply Congolese rebels. An air shuttle service was established for this arms buildup. When the needs of the Congolese rebels are met, there is no reason to believe that the supply service will be halted. Other African states would be eager to share in this outpouring of war materiel.

The last thing we would want to do would be to choose up sides in the Congo, which would in effect be the same as choosing up sides in Africa. It might be easier if we stood aside and let Russia and China fight over Africa. Yet even recent history teaches us that we cannot predict with certainty today what we will be forced to do tomorrow.

than it did the United Kingdom.

HIS MOTHER was an American,

and Sir Winston once began an ad-

dress to Congress by wryly observ-ing, "If my father had been Ameri-

can and my mother British instead of

the other way 'round, I might have

he uttered a memorable phrase.

descended across the continent," he

Sir Winston said on his 75th birthday.

"Whether my Maker is prepared for

the great ordeal of meeting me is

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Christian conduct, I read the Bi-

ble but find no answers on many

It was in the United States that

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most apt of apt phrases.

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another matter."

Richard Starnes The Indomitable Spirit

LONDON - Not even the final shadows that have enfolded him can that might have destroyed a lesser dim the splendid and tumultuous life man. He had inspired Britain and led that Winston Churchill lived for 90

His life will be studied and analyzed for as long as ordinary men are fascinated by the exploits of extraordinary men, and for as long as schoolboys need heroes upon whom to model themselves.

IN ALL THE drama and zest that marked his years, one fact overshadowed all the rest: The heart of his greatness was found in a spirit that was truly indomitable.

To the last his joyful instinct for battle against unequal odds did not desert him. Even grave illness complicated by great age found him a formidable foe, for he lived and fought bravely for days after he was

NONE WOULD have reckoned at the outset that Winston Churchill was destined to become one of the towering figures of history. He was a premature infant in a time when few such impatient arrivals survived.

He was an indifferent scholar who became one of the Western world's greatest historians, a stutterer who became the greatest orator to use the English language, an impetuous politician who overcame political disasters which would have doomed other men to obscurity.

LEGEND, which is rapidly destroying the more fascinating reality, ignores the calamities that were the anvil on which Sir Winston's character was forged. The Dardanelles campaign in 1915 was the greatest personal misfortune in his career.

As First Lord of the Admiralty he was blamed for the catastrophic defeat of the expedition designed to knock Turkey out of the war. He resigned, and although a royal commission cleared him, the ill-starred adventure haunted him until World

DURING THE appeasement-minded 1930s the campaigns of the Dardanelles and Gallipoli were used to discredit him and to blunt his repeated warnings that the growing power of Germany posed a danger

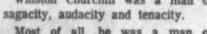
Few people in saddened London today remember it, but his speech de-nouncing the betrayal of Czechoslovakia at Munich raised a storm of opposition in the House of Commons.

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he identified the Iron Curtain.

James Marlow

Baffle Season Of The Budget

taxpayer, if he has interest and year before since their reac- are overestimating revenues energy enough, can trudge tions are predictable, depending and underestimating expenses." through that wilderness called on the party of the one doing the President's budget.

This is the one area of governpayer, who has to foot the bill, a huge volume full of vast detail "same old sleight of hand." and dollar signs.

AGAIN IN 1945 he endured a blow her to victory, yet was unceremon-iously booted out of office in the first down, particularly below \$100 beyond any doubt. \$100-billion lid can't go on since billion. But this hardly came under government costs keep climbing postwar election — an event that shocked the United States far more

Churchill's links with America were cies asked for a bottom figure glove with Johnson all year. the Republicans will proba of \$108.5 billion. But how are In politics \$100 billion is tak- call Johnson a spendthrift, strong and enduring, and this may well have been his greatest contriof \$108.5 billion. But how are bution to his country. He knew that without America the war would be \$99.7 billion he asked is too word and lost, and, as he later proudly admuch or too little? mitted, he spared no effort to bring us into the war.

YOU MAY have very strong opinions about the principle of foreign aid or federal aid to education or medical care for the aged but here you can base your opinion on social attitudes or unexamined prejudices.

But you don't have the comfort of prejudice in examining the arithmetic of the budget. You don't know enough about what you're looking at.

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has The budget, a bunch of figures covering every facet of governsaid in a speech at Fulton, Mo., in ment, is put together by people 1946. And "Iron Curtain" immediatewho are supposed to know the ly became a part of the language. most about the problems the HE HAD USED the phrase once before, in fact, in a cable to Presimoney is intended to solve: the

dent Truman, but the Fulton speech was the first public utterance of the the size of Johnson's \$99.7-bil- er of two Harvard degrees lion request or, at this time of B.A. and B.S. In a world that sometimes seems populated with pygmy statesmen, Sir growing population and rising needs, feel Johnson was a magi-Winston Churchill was a great and cian in keeping costs below \$100 "I am ready to meet by Maker,"

But either conclusion is an opinion without true knowledge. For how, for instance, can an outsider know whether the \$49 billion Johnson asked for defense, with all that it involves, is too ample or too thin?

ONE MUST suppose that He will welcome Sir Winston in Heaven, for on earth, the Old Lion is calculated to be an ornament to an imperfect help. As was expected, they his father, a theater buff.

the talking

The Republicans were cus- lion and it was \$98.8 billion in ment above all where the tax- tomarily critical Monday, particularly of what they called can understand the least even "bookkeeping manipulation," though it's all laid out for him in and they complained about the

President Johnson presented The Democrats were kinder, to keep expected spending test the budget is fiscally sound Skidding around just under the

To show how much of an the heading of news since Al- as its responsibilities increase. the Republicans'

WASHINGTON (AP) - This sound like a re-run of them-picion that, to keep the spending is the baffle season when the selves from last year and the total under \$100 billion, "they IN 1962 President John F.

THE MONKEY ON HIS BACK

1963, highest in history up to that time. Then Johnson made quite a splash as an economizer when, after taking over, in 1964 he pro-

Kennedy's budget was \$92.5 bil-

posed a \$97.9 - billion budget, his budget Monday — saying it will cost \$99.7 billion to run the government another year — leader, Carl Albert of Oklaho— This year his \$99.7 billion beafter working on it for months ma, said that by every realistic came the highest budget ever. \$100-billion lid can't go on since

economizer he is, he said gov. bert, as the Democrats' House Next year the figure will ernment departments and agen. captain, has to work hand-in-probably top \$100 billion. Then cies asked for a bottom figure glove with Johnson all year. the Republicans will probably you going to tell whether the ing on the appearance of a dirty bert and other Democrats will justify, and the taxpayer won't House leader, Gerald R. Ford of be any surer of what's too much Michigan, said he had some sus- or too little than he is now.

Hal Boyle

Long Path To Success

NEW YORK (AP) - Harvard Up to his armpits now in gold Any chortles it gets are usually incidental to other purposes.

become America's second rank- overnight. ing film star at the box office, largely because of his ability to Broadway plays and some 400 An outsider may shudder at of Boston's Back Bay and hold- to the movie heights.

> acting," said Jack, who will ion rather than their own. have become producers, writers or directors - but I can't recall any who stuck to acting as a career."

Jack has been stagestruck since childhood. At the age of 4 he appeared in something called

isn't widely regarded as leading as the result of a series of hit wellspring of American humor. film comedies, Lemmon is somewhat bewildered by people But one of its graduates has who think success came to him ACTUALLY, he appeared in

heads of departments and agen- make the nation laugh. He is radio and telerision shows be-John Uhler Lemmon III, a son fore he began his steady climb Jack feels that too many

ple, young and old, waste their "OFFHAND, I don't know of lives trying to achieve "sucany other Harvard men who are cess" in everybody else's opin-

"At 21 you shouldn't be looking for security and status. You should be willing to starve for at least three years for a chance to do something you really want to do," he said.

"Your profession should come THE POLITICIANS are no "Gold in Them Thar Hills" with out of a need — not just out of an epportunity."

Around The Rim

Jerry And His Nervous Stomach

No wonder my cat, Jerry, has been so nervous recently. I had thought that it was the menace to his tender limbs posed by a big and rough al-ley cat on the prowl in our yard.

Jerry is undoubtedly upset over the plight of his brother cats in far off Japan. A catastrophe - if you'll pardon the word — has hit the feline population of Osaka and threatens to spread to Tokyo.

IT SEEMS THAT cat intestines are used in the Nipponese empire for the production of a sort of musical device called a three-string fiddle. These instruments, termed samisens, are evidently in high favor with the Japanese.

I never saw or heard a samisen. However, I assume they have the same general musical quality of most oriental instruments. If so, I can readily understand the adaptability of the alley cat to their production. A lot of oriental music I have heard had all of the happy tonal qualities of a romantic cluster of seedy tomcats on a moonlit night.

IN THIS COUNTRY, there is a common belief that fiddle strings are made of catgut. I understand that the strings on violins are not manufac-tured from cat innards — that they are rawhide or some such material. In Japan, it would appear, the people are realists. If they feel that a samisen needs catgut strings to do its best musically, that's what they put on it. This has cat lovers in Nippon up in arms over the inva-sion of Tokyo's alleys and backlots by professional cat trappers from

THE OSAKA trappers defiantly dis-

play trapping licenses, but Tokyo cat fanciers protest that the Osaka licenses are no good in Tokyo. Thus the Osakans have decided to pull up stakes and go back to their home

Nevertheless, the cat problem has

shook Tokyo.

Not only do the cat lovers say the trappers are snaring their pets for the samisen makers - they also charge that the flesh is being ped-dled to roadside barbecue places. They allege that cat meat emerges at these places as something called yaki-tori. They also argue that civilized nations do not eat cat meat, therefore the cat trappers are damaging the Japanese image.

MY CAT, Jerry, isn't concerned about the damage being done to the Nipponese image. Nor, for that matter, over what may happen to his Osaka or Tokyo kinsmen

He heard the television turned on the other day. He's near-sighted and could not see the screen, but he has keen hearing. The program was one featuring a group of unbarbered Brit-

JERRY HAS concluded that the weird sounds could only have been produced by the use of samisens. And, with cat logic, he figures the samisen has invaded the United States, Hence, if this is the case, there will be raids made on American cats to produce samisen mater-

Since Jerry is possessed of a pret-ty protuberant pot he figures he has a lot of what it might take to make samisen strings. Naturally, he is worried.

-SAM BLACKBURN

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The Power Of The President

WASHINGTON-The powers of the presidency are defined in the Constitution in one page-the official bigtype edition of 1953. Out of that tiny acorn has grown the enormous struc-ture that President Johnson now in his own right begins to govern.

On how a President uses the powers of the great Federal structure so much depends. In the nuclear age it is hardly an exaggeration to say that on this use-wise, indifferent, reck-less-turns the life or death of whole

LONG SINCE it has been clear that this President's approach is intensepersonal. He can moralize about institutions. But when it comes to getting things done, "... trying, probing, falling, resting and trying again," institutions play little part in his thinking. As a personal President his use of the telephone has given him the telephone has given him a reach beyond personal Presidents in the past.

Looking at the brand this Texan means to put on the years ahead two vitally important questions are yet to be answered. What will be the restraints-self-restraints or otherwiseon his personal use of power? And will he in his intensely personal and demanding temperament be able to draw around him and make essential use of independent experts?

FOR HOWEVER great the political capacities of the man in the Chief Executive's chair-and no one doubts that LBJ's capacities are of the first order-he cannot govern without a body of trusted experts with relative independence of judgment. That is plain in the debate of the political scientists over the powers of the Presidency.

. . . PRESIDENTIAL power has been at times dangerously personalized," Prof. Edward S. Corwin of Princeton wrote in his searching study -'The President, Office and Powers' -"and this in two senses: first, that the leadership that it affords was dependent altogether on the accident of personality, against which our haphazard method of selecting Presidents offers no guarantee; and, sec-

ondly, that there is no governmental body that could be relied on to give the President independent advice and that he was nevertheless bound to consult . . .

In LBJ's hero, Franklin Roosevelt Professor Corwin saw personalized government carried to an extreme degree. He rated Roosevelt with Lincoln as Presidents who had used personal authority in unprecedented fash-

BUT EVEN Corwin with his concern over personalizing the office was willing to concede that Dwight Eisenhower's moves in the opposite direction failed. Eisenhower had the chiefof-staff concept. He believed he could institutionalize the office and delegate wide authority to subordinates would operate under a broad command principle.

As another authority on Presidential power, Richard E. Neustadt, has noted, Eisenhower was an amateur at politics. He brought to the office almost none of the knowledge and expertness that a Chief Executive with a wide-ranging commission must have.

"BUT IF ONE wants effective policy from the American system," Neustadt writes in his book-'Presidential Power'-"danger does not lie in our dependence on a man; it lies in our capacity to make ourselves depend on a man who is inexpert. Any human judgment is worth fearing nowadays, but save for this the expert is a boon. His expertise assures a contribution to the system. The system, after all, is what he knows. The danger lies in men who do not know it."

JUSTICE HOLMES once characterized FDR as a "second-rated intellect but a first-rate temperament." Neustadt observes that this may be a necessary combination, since government rarely deals kindly with men whom intellectuals regard as firstrate intellects. Given his driving temperament and his bred-in-the-bone knowledge of the system Mr. Johnson will hopefully use his great powers with wise restraint.

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Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON-"The truth is," said Vernon J. Veritas, the old truth-teller, "that President Johnson's immigra-

tion message, and its implementing bills in Congress, are more backward looking than anybody has noticed. "ONE OF THE CHIEF features of

the Celler bill in the House allows the attorney general to grant 'first preference to skilled specialists.' This is exactly what the American colonists did more than 300 years ago when they disregarded other considerations and imported Africans with special skills in hot-weather agriculture. Both the white and Negro races have regretted the policy. Mr. Veritas must believe, then, that

"other considerations" are more important in an immigration policy than the utilitarian ones. And, of course, House-Senate immigration bills are full of "other considerations." "THEY CERTAINLY are," Veritas

agreed, "but the first consideration ought to be some manifest self-advantage to the U.S.A., and this is not there." Some of the other considerations in

these bills are as short-sighted as our forefathers' vision. For example, one House bill provision (Section 3) allows the President to allot 30 per cent of the reserve pool of immigrants to those whose admissions would 'further the national security interests.' This means, in its context, that we should more freely admit nationals of those countries who are presently our 'allies.' But how can this be called

long-term wisdom? Russia and China were allies less than a generation ago. The international line-up of friend and foe changes faster than any President

MR. VERITAS must believe that the immigration bills in the House and Senate are motivated by something other than American needs. "The administration's immigration

policy is what psychologists would call outer motivated," declared Veritas, who cannot tell a lie. "The drive does not come from any requirement in America for more citizens, more workers, more races, more colors. This drive to bring in more and different peoples comes from two sources. One the pressure from minority groups of nationalities in our cities to have more of their own kind around, particularly their own relatives. This is understandable, but it should not be controlling as an American policy.

"THE OTHER SOURCE is the obsession of our foreign policy-makers to make friends abroad by making concessions at home. The foreign pol-icy-makers are attuned to what they think is world opinion, which is not the same as American opinion. If it weren't for these minority pressure groups, and for these obsessions to conform to world opinion, there would not be any drive to revolutionize the standing immigration policy which has served us very well, and has served the world well enough."

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Billy Graham To Your Good Health I have just recently become a

Strokes Are Rare Among The Young

things that are problems to me Dear Dr. Molner: Your arti- anywhere in between. Can you help me? I do not have a list of prohibitions nor even of things to do. The Christian faith is not negative, but rather calls for a certain course of action that is produced by a righteous heart and decided on the basis of certain principles. I might simply suggest a few such principles. The principle of Christian love is first. The Bible says, "For none of us liveth unto himself."

Your action and conduct must be motivated by love. Second, you must do whatever you do as unto the Lord. This gives the primary motive in your action. Can you enter into any activity and do it as unto the Lord?

Third, you must do all things as one who has been bought with a price. The Bible says that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, that you are bought with a price. Therefore glorify God in your body. Whattherefore is injurious to your body, whatever causes a weaker person to stumble, or whatever fails to strengthen your personal faith and character must of necessity be contrary to the will of God.

When in doubt about certain things

on which the Bible is silent, play safe

by giving God the benefit of the doubt.

Prayer, when earnestly and sincere-

ly offered in faith, will help you to

ascertain God's will about these

MRS. D. C.

very often to the young. jury, of course, but that means done.

When it happens, it is a of stroke, and precisely the send me some booklets, pamph- cover printing and handling. same sort of thing which oc- lets and pictures on artificial

cles have explained so many With young people, brain sur- to write some sort of a paper things I have wondered about, gery sometimes is possible. The in school. There's no reason Here is a clipping about a sev-blood vessels in general are why I should do your homeen-year-old boy who died of a pliable and strong, rather than work for you, and there are brain hemorrhage. Last year I hardened and brittle. Hence, plenty of reasons why I shouldhad a friend whose son was 15 once a child has survived the n't. You're supposed to start and died of the same thing. He original attack, such surgery finding out how to look things up had a headache, became uncon- can repair the ruptured area for yourself in the library.

paralysis and died in a few In some instances, immediate tionary and find out what's hours. Could you explain this? surgery, to reduce pressures, wrong with the way you spelled can be attempted, but I should "circulartory." Luckily this doesn't happen warn that this cannot always. You probably will turn into a be done, or even tried. I stress good student if you work at it The usual cause is the rupture this to avoid the possibility of - but you won't if I do your of an aneurysm (bulgy, weak someone feeling that "They work for you.

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them the elements of high blood system, shock and wounds? the tremendous volume received

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. one of maximum severity, or columnists in all sorts of fields, I'll repeat: You've been assigned scious, then had seizures and with remarkably good results. While you're there, get a dic-

can occur because of physical in- are, in which nothing can be dren, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest metha shattering type of accident. But at least strokes among ods of treatment for this pest, The skull protects against mi- children are rare and that is write in care of The Herald for nor (or even pretty hard) bumps why, when they do happen, they causing such damage.

When it happens, it is a long, self-addressed, stamped Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped "stroke," or at least one form Dear Dr. Molner: Could you envelope and 20 cents in coin to

pressure and gradual deteriora- Send them as immediately as daily, he is unable to answer tion of the arteries play a part. possible. — MISS A. McC individual letters. Readers' ques-But the result is the same. I could but I won't. In behalf tions are incorporated in his col-It may be a "little stroke," or of myself and lots of other umn whenever possible. Immigration Policy Questioned

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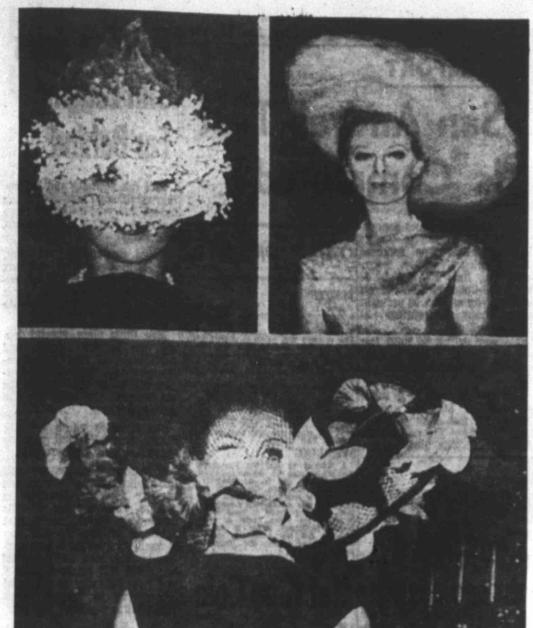
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Hatter Looks At Spring

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Award Of Merit

LAMESA (SC)-The Lamesa

munity improvement program.

Mrs. Jean Cornett of the La-

showing of John Moore's "Spring, 1965," in New York. Top left is a floral hat in the French tradition with openings for the eyes.

These hats were displayed recently at a Top right is a silk chiffon turban. Below is a stiffened net with circular shadow brim augmented with multi-colored flowering. (AP WIREPHOTO)

British Wives Group Welcomes Members

Three new members were ald Kahofer and Mrs. Joe Cawelcomed to the British Wives they. Club meeting Monday evening The next meeting will be Feb.

Mrs. Horace Doyal presided and introduced a visitor, Mrs. Robert Cooley of Warrington. Remotivation Club Eng., who is the houseguest of Hears Dr. H. Davis

As part of the current visita-tion project, it was reported that Mrs. Doyal and Mrs. Chism Describe Behavior called on several older citizens who make their homes in local rest homes. Also, the group plans a visit soon to the state hospital where they will visit the Fashion Shop which they donated clothing for during the Flame Room at Pioneer Natur-Dr. Harry Davis outlined the

al Gas Company. "Password" was played with He told of the problems peohigh score going to Mrs. Ronple encounter in trying to reach

Convention Plans been done regarding this behavior pattern which he de-Set By Auxiliary

Committee members were se. mans. lected to handle arrangements Mrs. J. O. Puckett presided, for the Eagles convention to be and Mrs. Myrtle Harkrider was held in Big Spring Feb. 13-14 hostess to 14 members.

when the auxiliary met Monday in the Settles Hotel. Mrs.

March 29. Jan Tally will serve as chairman of the decoration committee. She will be assisted by Study Club Wins Mrs. Travis Anderson, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Marie Letcher and Mrs. Gladys Ogle. Mrs. Johnson presided at the session, and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff was elected vice president woman's Study Club was of the organization. Woman's awarded a certificate of merit

Refreshments were served by by the Sears Foundation for its Mrs. Johnson to 11 members. participation in the 1964-65 com-

Inauguration Seen The program is co-sponsored by the General Federation of Wom-By H. D. Stewarts en's Clubs Inc.

mesa Sears store presented the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stewart, certificate to Mrs. R. H. Poteet, 1802 Donley, left Monday morn- president of the club, and Mrs. ing for Austin where they were O. H. Sires, chairman of the to attend the inaugural festivi- community improvement comties for Gov. John Commally. mittee. They plan to return Wednesday A top national award will be afternoon. The Stewart's sons, presented to a member club ac-Howard and Jimmy, are stay-complishing the most in the with their grandmother, community improvement projing with their grand Mrs. H. D. Stewart Sr.

J. B. Hoards Attend

Inaugural Festivities

for Austin to attend the "Vic- group Feb. 2.

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and bers attending. Mrs. Henry Mrs. Joe B. Hoard left Sunday Park will be hostess to the

tory Dinner" and other inaugural festivities for Gov. John Connally. They will go to Hous-

ton afterward where Hoard has guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. an appointment at the Method-L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. J. ist Hospital.

H. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

A group of women having Henry and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. birthdays in January had their annual birthday party in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger

school cafeteria where refresh- were in San Angelo to attend

ments were served. They were funeral services for his aunt.

Mrs. W. M. Romans and her daughter, Rita Lynn, Mrs. M.

M. Fairchild, Mrs. Clara M.

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Fletcher, Mrs. Tom Spell and Mrs. Burl Griffith. Several of for the Continental Oil Compatible.

the school personnel attended.

Mrs. Jess Overton was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club dra and Rickie were in Mid-

in her home with eight mem-land and Kermit Sunday.

G. Lillard were Mrs. Dorrie reporter.

At Bowery Brawl

Elaborate decorations car-Club Saturday evening when

New Home

KNOTT (SC)-The Rev. K. R.

Establish

ing treatment in a Big Spring Wiley.

Mrs. Randy Gaskins.

Weekend guest of Mr. and fully garbed dancers. Mrs. E. L. Roman was their daughter, Judy, from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. She was accompanied by her roommate, Keitha Walton, Snyder, and Jo An Griffith, Paint

Creek. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudgens, and family, Monahans. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson and family, Lamesa, and Mrs. Ben Foster.

Officers Elected LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Nor-

Junior Forum Dances Festivity

ied out a "Bowery Brawl" members of the Junior Wom-A tacky party was held by heme at Big Spring Country an's Forum, their husbands members of Mu Kappa of Epsiand guests met for a dinner-lon Sigma Alpha Monday eve-

Dee Jon Davis, Mrs. Clyde Mc- Mrs. Snell and Mrs. W. T. Carroll Cannon and Mrs. Don to Lubbock. The group pur-

Mrs. Fred Parker has reurned to her home after receivance for accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning and the beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley in 420 A.D. and noted examination of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning and the beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning and the beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning and the beginning of sculpturing in the Nile valley by Mrs. Bill McDonald, served accompanyment by Mrs. Don't have beginning and the turned to her home after receiv- accompanyment by Mrs. Don at the business session, and an-

The colorful decor included pleted addressing envelopes for red and white check cloths on the YMCA membership drive.

With are patients in Cowper the tables which were centered She extended congratulations to the tables which were centered to the group had colline and the group Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow with wine bottle candle holders. Mrs. Robin Howell who was black and red crepe paper recently selected beauty queen streamers were draped from of District 8 of ESA.

CONTINUE SERIES

Xi Mu Members Hear Foreign Study Monday

Xi Mu Exemplar chapter of Truett Vines, Hilltop Road. present. Birt Allison is the class Beta Sigma Phi met Monday Mrs. Horace Rankin will serve teacher. to continue the study of foreign as cohostess.

countries. Mrs. Perry Chandler Plans were made for a cov-spoke on Morocco and Casa ered dish supper and card par-Guest Of Mother

| Comparison |

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. retary; and Mrs. Ross Barron, Plans for a clothing drive to 13 members at a table covered aid a needy family were made, with a white cloth and decorat-The club voted to have the and members will bring gar-ed with a Valentine arrange-Carmichael and Genice and annual founder's day dinner at ments to the Feb. 8 meeting ment of pink flowers. China and

Mu Kappa Meets For

nounced the group had com-

8 in the home of Mrs. Dickens Place. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs in Silver Heels.

and a visitor, Mrs. W. P. Mc

Relatives Visited

OPAL'S BEAUTY SHOP 18th and Johnson To Call AM 4-7151

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Beta Omicron Hears Guest

and guests met for a dinnerdance at 7 p.m.

Arrangements for the affair
were made by Mrs. Truett New
ell, social committee chairman.
Assisting her were Mrs. Dean
Armburst, Mrs. J. D. Cole, Mrs.

Armburst, Mrs. J. D. Cole, Mrs.

Carroll Cannon and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Richard Patterson was ples of outstanding works of art
guest speaker at the Monday
meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when she
detailed the history and me
chanics of sculpturing.

She was introduced by Mrs.

Dwight Parker who is moving
to Tubbock. The group pur-

Black has taken the pastorate of the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church. He has moved from Lordsburg, N. M., with his wife and two sons.

Mrs. Snell and Mrs. W. T. Carroll Cannon and Mrs. Don Kennemur when the group met and assisted at the refreshment at the First Federal Savings and the Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by and two sons.

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speaker.

The Covenant Life Class of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowke, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaskins and daughter, all of Lamesa, are visiting his parents, Mr. and sketches of color
The next meeting will be Feb.

Streamers were draped from the ceiling over the dance floor where a mock bar featured a cracked mirror mural. Another first prize.

Crazy bridge was played, and Church School were guests Friday evening at a White Elephant party held in the L. B. Edwards home, 1412 Eleventh first prize.

The next meeting will be Feb. Leon Moffett servel as hostess

> Following games directed by Bill Gibson, Jim Layman and Floyd McNeill, songs were led by Louis Loveless.

The hostesses served refreshments from a table covered with a white Maderia cloth and appointed with silver and crystal. Approximately 40 members Neill of Raeford, N. C., were

with a brown linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of vellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Kennemur was winner of the attendance prize, a still life presented by the guest

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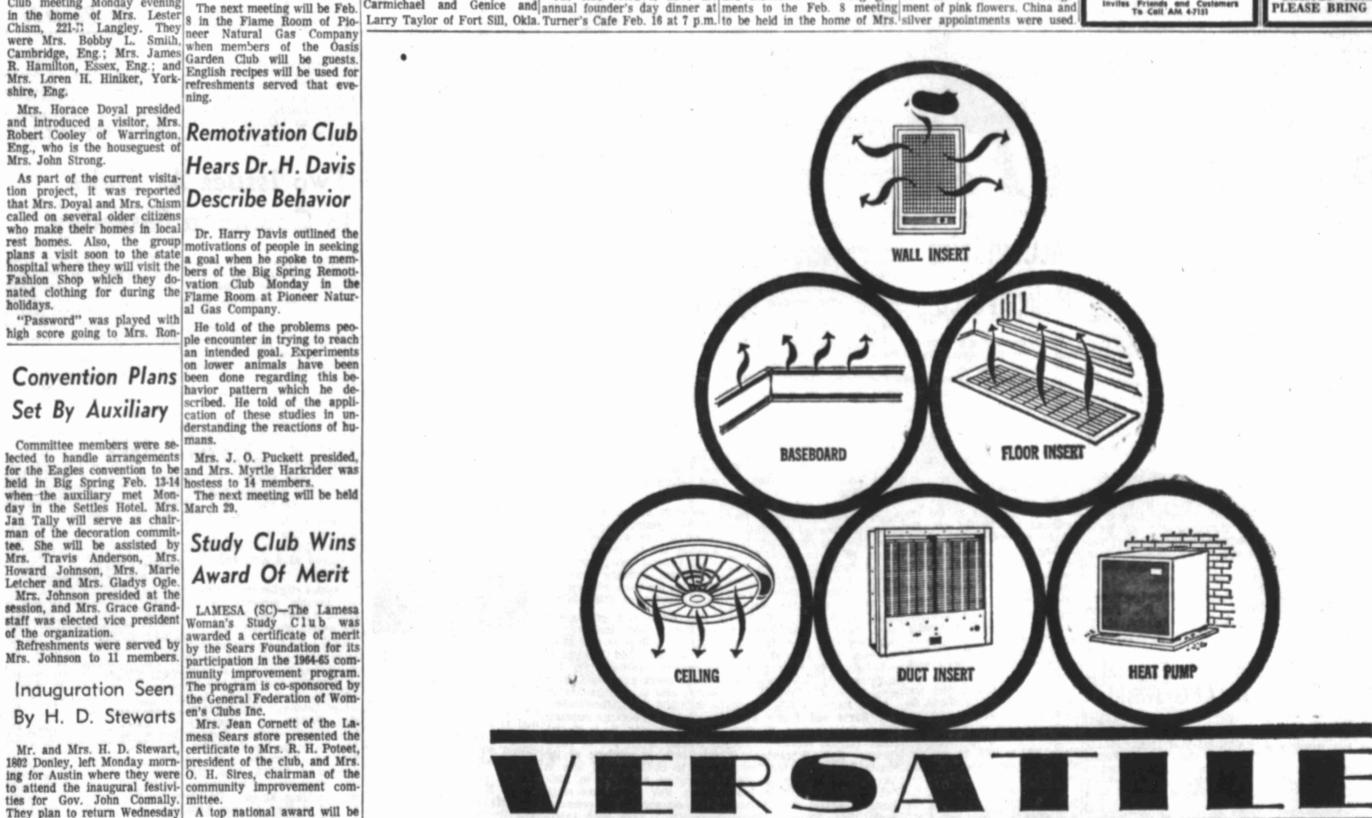
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TEXAS ELECTRIC

School officials anticipate a busy day, for virtually all of the registration will be packed into one day, and classes are scheduled to start Thursday morning. "While registrations will be accepted the balance of this week and next week," said Ben Johnson, dean, "we urge those planning to enroll to do so as soon as possible in order to miss the minimum of classwork."

Registration will take place at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on Wednesday until 4:30 p.m., then again from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The evening session is primarily for night students. but daytime students who are unable to register during the day are urged to take advantage of the Wednesday evening

Bonn Plans Meet On Reunification

BONN, Germany (AP) - The West German government says it has started making arrange-ments for a conference on Ger-man reunification to be attended by representatives of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. Karl Guenther von Hase, the

West German press chief, told a news conference Monday that the other three allies all have agreed to attend.

Pine Fires Said **Deliberately Set**

fires burning 3,360 acres of cents a pound.

Southeast Texas pine during the weekend were incendiary.

He said investigators found 50 bought the grand champion "sets" which caused nine large finewool lamb, shown by Ronfires Sunday in Jasper and New-nie Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. sidney Hirt, for \$1.05 a pound.



Lamb What Am

Walter Lowe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe Sr., walked away with four of the top places Monday in the 28th annual Glass-

cock County Livestock Show. His lambs won three grand champion banners and one re-serve champion ribbon.

Youngsters Get \$3,500 For Stock

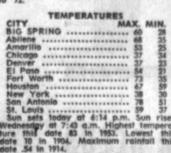
KIRBYVILLE (AP)-Forester The average price for lambs Pat Ebarb of the Texas Fores- was 99 cents and the average

try Service said Monday that price of pigs was set at 32

Rites Set For D. D. Crawford

Funeral services for David D. cago and Eastern Illinois Rail-(Dave) Crawford, 76, 1225 E. way. He retired from the com-16th, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presby-terian Church here with Dr. Wr. Crawford married the for-Gage Lloyd, officiating.

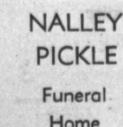
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Foir to-



MRS, S. J. (Annie Mae) JOHNSON, age 73, of Wilson, Okla. Passed away Sunday at Wilson, Okla. Graveside rites Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Park.

MR. JESUS CHAVARRIA, age 75.
Passed away Monday at Big Spring.
Funeral Mass at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday at
Sacred Hearts Catholic Church. Interment in City Cemetery.

MR. DAVID DUNCAN CRAWFORD, oge 76. possed away Tuesday at Big Spring. Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. Interment City Cemetery.



Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331 McCain Joins

Mr. Crawford married the for-Burial will follow in the famfly plot in City Cemetery under
direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Crawfold married the former Alta Buchanan on March
17, 1945, in St. Louis, Mo. He
was a member of the First
Presbyterian Church, also a
member of the Rig Spring Com-

Presbyterian Church, also a member of the Big Spring Council man dery 31, Big Spring Council lift, Staked Plains Lodge 598, and held a Shrine membership in the Moslah Temple of Fort Worth. He was born July 31, 1888, in Big Spring to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crawford, among the earliest residents of the city. The family home was on the corner of Gregg and Third.

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direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Karen Marie Powell and Freida Louise Powell, and a brother, Phillip Stanley Powell, all of the home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Powell, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitmier, all of Rosman,

Funeral Mass Is Held Today

Funeral mass was set for 4:30 .m. today at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, for Jesus Chavarria, 75, who died at his home Monday morning. The Rev. Robert Delaney, pastor, was to offi-ciate, and burial was in the Big Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors are the widow; five daughters, seven sons, a stepdaughter, a half-brother, 24 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren.



a pound. Russco Chemical Co., courtroom, at which Thomas, Woodward. "We can't mislead the defendant, Thomas' secretary anyone expecting a road because it's designated a state from Rudy Halfmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halfmann, lasted for several hours.

second.

In the registered heifers class, state witness. two animals were also shown The lamb showmanship tro-

the pig showmanship trophy. member of the Big Spring Com- Appointment of a new patrol- The Texas Sheep and Goat

Abrams. The infant died in a local hospital Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Chaplain W. H. Warren, Webb Air Force Base chapel, officiated. Burial was under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu.



Weather Forecast

Light snow is predicted for the lower Lakes and Appalachian areas Tuesday night with rain in most of the Atlantic states, except Florida. It will be colder from the southern

Plains to the middle Atlantic states and the Carolinas, but slightly warmer in the northern Rockies and Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1965

OIL REPORT

San Andres Test Is Completed

The award was presented by tion in the Glasscock County NRECA President A. C. Hauffe McDowell field was reported DAILY DRILLING of Leola, S. D., during the as-this morning. Vaughan Petrosociation's 23rd annual meet-leum Co., Inc., No. 2-A L. S. ing in Miami Beach. It is given McDowell, pumped 107 barrels

of the rural electrification program."

Lewis has been editor since 1951 of the Texas publication which has nearly 500,000 members of 70 subscribing rural electric cooperatives in Texas — as of section 30-34-2s, T&P survey.

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The George W. Haggard Award honors an official of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) who was killed in an airplane crash in 1951. Haggard, who founded the Texas publication, was reared in Mitchell County, Texas.

Co-Op Award

Made Today

Co-op Power.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The National Rural Electric Coop-

erative Association today awarded its George W. Hag-gard Memorial Journalism Award for 1964 to Bill Lewis of

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recorder.

Austin, Tex., editor of "Texas

Road Change Study Urged

State Highway Commissioner Hal Woodward suggested Mon-day to a delegation of South Plains and Panhandle representatives seeking designation of 331 miles of road under one number that "we sit down and He had worked with officers in scratch our heads a long time investigating the case last June.

West told the court that when of road would vary from 18 feet

County agent. Oliver Werst, Thomas agreed to this and the attorney later testified that what West said was correct. West said his only role at the show with Ronnie Hirt taking first place and his younger.

Two steers were judged at the show with Ronnie Hirt taking first place and his younger.

Big Spring north on FM 669 from the previous week.

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On US 62 to Floydada; Floydada Floydada conference with McDonald last north on SH 86 to FM 284; from the previous week. first place and his younger conference with McDonald last north on SH 86 to FM 284; from brother, Steven Hirt, winning week was to operate the tape FM 284 north to Claude, then north on present SH 15 through West is under subpoena as a the Panhandle, by way of Bor-

state witness.

The court overruled the Perryton; and from Perryton with Larry Schaefer taking top state's motion and West con-north on old SH 83 to the Oklahonors and Ronnie Hirt in sectioned to attend the sessions. homa line.

phy this year went to Steven Hirt. Steven Seidenberger won Rev. Grant To Address

Infant's Funeral
Set At Graveside

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For the past year, he was employed by the Lamesa department. Towns land and the lamesa department.

Graveside rites were held at 10 a.m. today at Trinity Memoral Powell, infant son of Airman 11. C. and Mrs. Fred Powell, 909 in the lamesa department.

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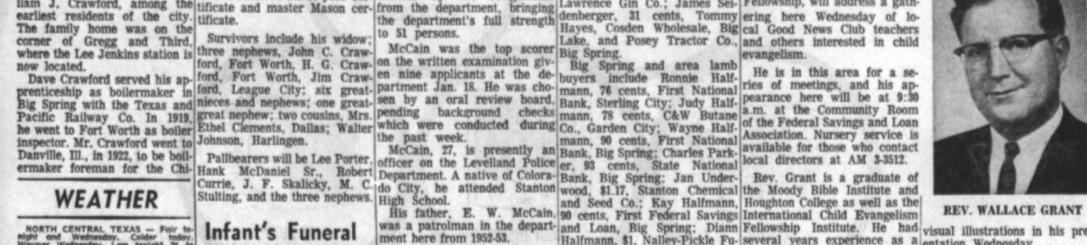
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practical methods for evange-lizing boys and girls, and with fee, \$12,000; bond agent, \$4,500; aid of specialists in the field, a program was developed. The International Child Evangelism Institute, established in 1945. was an outgrowth of this to impart skills to adults in this field. The fellowship is supported by gifts by individuals and church-

Awards Meeting

tee chairman.

ed for the awards.

Poll Tax Sales Still Lagging

said today.

As of closing time Monday, there had been 2,144 poll tax receipts written and 1.143 exemption certificates issued for a

wide rural electric publications water from perforations which a panel of judges determines has presented "the most lucid and effective treatment . . . of the overall objectives of the rural electrification pro- lons.

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Illursuay, Mrs. Lefevic stat.

Meantime, deadline for poll tax applications and exemptions is near at hand. Deadline is an exemption on Sunday which means that Saturday will be the last day to qualify for voting in any election in 1965. Mrs. LeFevre said har office will be open from 8 her office will be open from 8 to 5 p.m. Saturday as a special convenience to belated voters who want to pay their poll tax.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Singer that West be restrained from communicating any evidence or information to the defense about the meeting of the Texas High-Nat (King) Cole took comfort

By HARDY PRICE
GARDEN CITY—The 28th annual Glasscock County Livestock Show brought more than \$3,500 to 4-H Club members at the auction Monday afternoon.

The average price for lambs was 90 cents and the average price of pigs was set at 32 cents a pound.

The grand champion crossbred Lowe Sr., was bought by Kimbell Grain Co., Big Spring, for \$1.15 a pound.

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Nat King Cole

Convalescing

Daily Allowable In Texas Climbs

Graveside Rites Set For Child

for \$1 a pound.

Thirty-three lambs and four pigs were sold during the sale by auctioneer Jay Paynor, Odessa. Judge for the show was E. O. (Dusty) Nevils, Reagan County agent. Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent. Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent, directed the shows.

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West told the court that when for Thomas, wide road to four-lane divided on four-lane divided on four-lane divided construction.

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Two Issues At Stake

timated that the increased rate would be from 10 to 15 cents over the present rate of \$1.80

per \$100 assessed valuation. The first proposal in the bond election will ask approval of the state \$400,000 for school building. LIVESTOCK

school district and have a poll tax receipt from last year. Among the improvements list-

ed in the first proposal are 12

City's Advisory

The initial meeting of the es, and workers in it must be city's charter advisory commitactive members of some local tee will be held at 12 noon Wednesday at the Cosden Country Club.

Members of panel have been furnished copies of the existing Postponed Again charter, together with a digest of where the charter is ambigu-A meeting of the city's exceptional service committee, scheduled for this afternoon at city hall, was postponed today pending the return of City Attorney John Burgess, committee chairman.

of where the charter is ambigutious out of more in conflict with state statious of use. The first meeting will be given to a discussion of the care is thought to be in need of revision.

Burgess was in Dallas Monday and today on private business. The committee was organized to review recommendations from city department heads for awards to employes for exceptional service, with a number of persons recommended for the awards.

On the committee are John Currie, E. P. Driver, Bud Farrow, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Gil Jones, Jack Little, Jerry Mancill, K. H. McGibbon, Clyde McMahon Sr., Walton Morrison, Joe Pickle, Dr. Lee Rogers, Jack Y. Smith, John L. Taylor, Jack Wallace and Roy Watkins. Jack Wallace and Roy Watkins

Far Behind

Poll tax receipts and exemp-tion certificates continue to lag behind last year's figures, Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor,

Spring.

Public Records

In Coahoma Saturday

COAHOMA - Voters in the furniture for five new class-Coahoma Independent School rooms, \$7,000; utility extension, District will vote Saturday on \$15,000; fencing, concession two bond issues totaling \$450, stands, and rest rooms \$4,500. Only four interested persons

The new bonds will be financed out of general tax revenues, and school officials es-MARKETS

equipment and improvements.

The second proposal will be for a school swimming pool, estimated at \$50,000.

Election sites will be at the Coahoma City Hall, and at the Baptist Church in Vincent. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

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House Committee More Defense Leaders Listed

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His successor is expected to be Donald C. Cook, president of

American Electric Power Co.

and former chairman of the Se-

Negro Return

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mas-

his race will return to the

been set for his resignation.

Dillon Confirms Report Of Coming Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-ing for newsmen - made public retary of the Treasury Douglas along with the budget today -Dillon has confirmed reports Dillon said in answer to a questhat he will leave the Cabinet in tion that he would not be around the next few months. when President Johnson's excise In remarks at a budget brief- tax proposals are presented to

Lip Service Snipe Scored

AUSTIN (AP)- Some sena-curities and Exchange Commistors were displeased today over sion. Sen. Franklin Spears' utterances in Houston Sunday, accusing the legislature of paying "lip service" to redistricting.

comments were ill advised in that we're trying to get started and this casts a shadow on the legislature, said Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Senate president pro Gen. Edward W. Brooke, a Negro, says he believes members tempore,

"We're off to a good start this GOP as time goes on.

The San Antonio senator spoke take any great miracle," to a Harris County liberal Brooke said today in a copygroup. Spears, one of the senators who successfully brought the legislative redistricting suit against the state, also said the legislature can't pass an equiable redistricting law because it is unfairly constituted.

Brooke said today in a copyright interview in U.S. News & World Report.

"Negroes are getting more and more opportunities, are better educated, more interested in things other than civil rights," Brooke said. is unfairly constituted.

"We definitely are interested in redistricting," said Creigh-other state officers, said he ton. "I believe we're going to didn't think it necessarily corget a bill passed in the regular rect that the Negro had left the session."

Hospital Care

In New Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the funds for the needed in-budget sent to Congress being proposed in old-by President Johnson proposed hospital insurance for the aged under Social Security, higher said.

Social Security, higher said.

Social Security cash benefits and higher Social Security taxes to finance the broader benefits. The hospital insurance producing 1965-66 from the trust gram would provide benefits funds for Social Security, unembeginning July 1, 1966 for the ployment insurance and rail-road retirement and for the resent who are estimated as per cent of the resent who are estimated.

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social Security benefits. Thus, no expenditure is proposed during the year beginning July 1.

OLDER PERSONS

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financed from general appropriations, with benefits also to start July 1, 1966.

However, the Social Security tax rate and the taxable wage base both would be increased to effective Jan. 1, 1966 to build up a health insurance trust fund hefore benefits hegin and also to insurance and retirement trust.

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before benefits begin and also to help finance a proposed 7 per cent increase in Social Security cash benefits. The increase in cash payments would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

"I am recommending prompt enactment of a hospital insurance program for elderly persons, who are finding hospital and medical costs far greater than their ability to pay," the budget message said.

"This program should be self-assistance program, which was inaugurated are financed by special pay roll taxes would be expected to rise by \$2.3 billion during 1965-66, to \$27.7 billion. This estimate includes \$526 million to be obtained under proposed legislation, largely from the increase in the tax rate and wage base for Social Security and hospital insurance.

The public assistance program, which was inaugurated as a part of the Social Security

"This program should be self- as a part of the Social Security

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ution of 0.6 per cent of the first ance during next fiscal year for \$5,600 of income to start in calan average of about eight million of the nation's poorest cit.

The President also recomizens.
mended an increase from \$4,800 Expenditure of \$3,242,100 is

to \$5,600 in the wage base on proposed for grants to the states

which Social Security taxes are for old-age assistance, medical

"These changes will provide 006,000.

ture this fiscal year is \$3,052,-

Pledged For Less Money

message to Congress a week 1965 strength of 809,000.

OTHER WORK tion of his over-all federal budget included these points:

The Navy, with more ships to man, would move up 11,000 to a compared with 29 at the end of Statistically, the military por- get a 3,000 level; the Marines would the current year.

In military hardware, he recommended an increase of one fewer strategic bombers, more The \$49 billion to be expended squadron over the present 16 tactical fighter units. Johnson in the year beginning next July squadrons of the quick-reaction, proposed 13 1-3 wings of the Supreme Court refused today to

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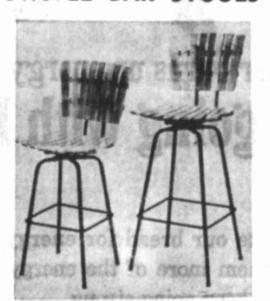
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Re-Telling Those Jokes

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife who was embarrassed because her husband insisted on telling "old jokes" took me back many years. My father, rest his soul, was a great one for repeating the same stories to his guests. They would all listen politely, giving no sign that they had heard the story before. Daddy's eyes would twinkle as he talked, and when he got to the punch line he would laugh so hard himself he could hardly get through it. Then everyone would laugh with him. Mamma, bless her, always led the laughter.
I REMEMBER DADDY

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter you published from the woman who complained because her husband told old jokes to his friends over and over again. I know how that woman must feel, because I used to be in the same situation. Every time my husband would start telling one of his old jokes, I'd wince with embarrassment. After 40 years of marriage, he is gone. And now I would give anything if I could hear him tell one of his old jokes again. A WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I have some thing to say about "old" jokes. have collected jokes for over 40 years and I have not heard "new" one in many, many years. But that doesn't detract from the enjoyment of listening to a joke, if it is told well.

DEAR OVER SEVENTY How right you are. And any-one, including this writer, who has ever heard Danny Thomas tell the one about the parrot will echo your sentiments.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the old jokes prompts this question: When someone starts to tell a joke, and then stops and says, "Please stop me if you've heard this joke before," s it all right to stop him DEAR JOKE TELLER:

DEAR ABBY: The woman her husband told old jokes has my sympathy, but my problem bigger than hers. I have a prother-in-law who tells DIRTY okes in mixed company, and he embarrasses me to death. Some of his jokes bring down the house, but I can't say that don't want to look like a poor sport, so I pretend to enjoy his okes along with the rest of the eople, but I keep wishing all he while I could crawl into a er-in-law for 28 years, and he knows how I feel about dirty okes, but he tells them in my presence anyway. What is the lady-like thing to do in such a

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Texas Due **U.S. Buildings**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two of the 24 proposed new federal buildings in President Johnson's budget would be built in Texas The President is asking for \$183,751,000 for this purpose, of which \$22,128,000 would go for a new federal court house and office building in Dallas, and \$1,636,000 would be spent on a new post office building in Lub-

Former Con Jailed Anew

DALLAS (AP)—Larry Reno, once charged and later no-oilled in the death of Times Herald reporter Jim Koethe was behind bars again Monday Reno, 23, was arrested minutes after a robbery at Wynne wood Hotel.

Leon Williams, 69, the desk clerk, was repeatedly beaten over the head with a wrench during the robbery early St

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for nonmilitary international affairs and finance during the fiscal year starting next July 1 at just under \$4 billion, a \$59 million cut from this year's rate. This includes increases for lithe State Department and the Peace Corps.

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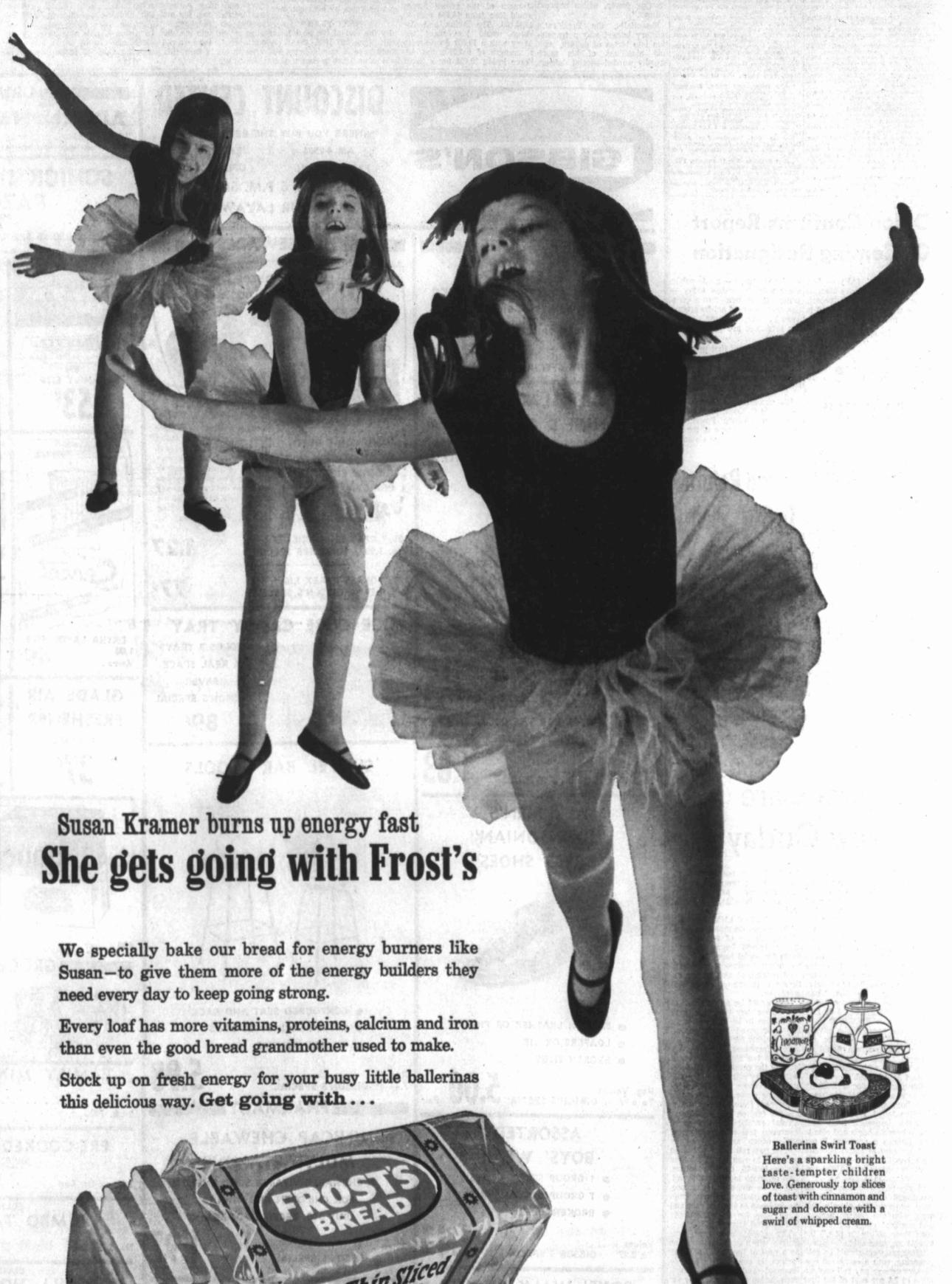
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All State Band Takes Record 10 From Here

The Big Spring High School band has qualified a record number for participation in the all-state orchestra and band.

Ten boys and girls will par-ticipate in the select group of secondary school musicians at the meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas Feb. 10. They, also will be recognized at the winter concert set here for Feb. 5.

Placing in the all state orchestra are Hollis Webb and Christensen, bassoon; Juaneta Palmer, French horn; Bill Davis, trombone; Kathy Seddon, flute, reported Doug Wiehe, director.

Those in the all state band are Kenneth Greenhill, tuba; Pat Hamilton, piccolo; Paula Hood, alto clarinet; Charles Macklin, base clarinet; Susan Ivey, percussion.

The 10 this year exceeds by Last year BSHS placed eight, which was the third largest in

Heart Month Plans Made

ruary as "Heart Month" were made at a meeting of the Howard County Heart Association Monday night, with Feb. 21st as "Heart Sunday."

Three students from Big Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Spring High School and one Mrs. Jesse Brooks, and a junfrom Howard County Junior Col- ior in Coahoma High School, lege were appointed to associa-was named Miss CHS for 1965, tion board at the session and Ronnie Walker, son of Mr. Named were Pat Hamilton, Sue and Mrs. Deward Walker, and a Knox and Mitchell McNeese, senior in the high school, was from the high school, and Char-named Mr. CHS, Saturday night.

Some 300 coin containers for high school gymnasium and the the annual Heart Fund will be distributed in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and elsewhere in Mrs. Tommy Hammond, chair- Each candidate was required county beginning Feb. 1, 8 to go through certain routines with escort, and then present

The Key Club of Big Spring one talent exhibition. Last High School will join in distri- year's king and queen, Bobby bution of the coin containers. Pherigo and Cheryl Childers,

Plans for the Heart Sunday were seated in a huge sea shell, observance will be directed by to carry out the theme: "In a Mrs. G. Edward Williams, Deep Sea Paradise." chairman, and Mrs. Luther Poise, grace, charm and per-Bean and Mrs. Donald Van Me-sonality were judged in the girls ter, co-chairmen. The city will acts, while self-assurance, apbe divided into districts, with a pearance, and personality were chairman for each district. Vol- judged in the boys' acts. unteer workers and Girl Scouts Two girls, Sherie White and will conduct the door-to-door Judy Firenza, dressed as mermarch, Bill Reed will direct the maids, announced numbers for Heart Sunday march in Coa-each contestant.

Some 25 association members attended the planning meeting Phillips, Martha Love and Ricky Monday night, in the Malone and Monday night, in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital library. Plans for the Heart Month program include speakers for civic clubs, distribution Tony Butler.

Wayne Oglesby and Nadine Developed Allen cones at School

Monday by state regents for tending. higher education. The regents'

\$35,000 Bequest

McMurry College has received a bequest of an estate valued in excess of \$35,000, Dr. Gordon Bennett, president of the college, announced. The gift, a bequest from the Loraine A. Boyce estate, includes \$25,000 in cash and a 17 per cent interest of 513 Some 8,900 spaces are availacres in Hardin County, he said. able at the city hall audito-

in March, 1964. She was the basement, Crawford Hotel, Perdaughter of the late George and mian Building, Howard County Sallie C. Boyce, West Texas pi-oneers and benefactors of Mc-murry, who lived in Merkel. Junior College and the Veter-ans Administration Hospital, he said. Each of these areas is

Rhodesia Warns Commonwealth

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) capacity of more than 3,800 per-- Prime Minister Ian Smith sons. With an additional 14 lohas renewed his threats to lead cations not yet licensed as shel-Rhodesia out of the British ters, but which could provide Commonwealth in order to shelters for 1,800 persons, the preserve the white minority's total number of public shelters rule.



FOUR TOOL PUSHERS SPUD IN THE YMCA MEMBER LEASE Whipstock Berry, Diamond Jim Calmes, Gusher Warren, Doodlebug McDaniel

YMCA Membership Drive one the total in 1963 when Big Spring High had the largest number of any band in the state units. Gets Started Monday

Mr., Miss CHS

The program was held in the

More than 50 crew members James (Gasser) Tidwell, Y stock) Berry, Diamond Jir began drilling operations today president, was on hand as four Calmes, Charles (Gusher) War as the YMCA prospected for tool pushers led in spudding the ren, and Hank (Doodlebug) Mcparticipating members in hopes annual membership effort of the Daniel began rallying their drill-Y, and immediately John (Whip-ers and their roughnecks to see

who can report the first com-pletion. McDaniel subbed in for Frank (Wildcat) Hardesty, who time for the drillstem tests.

memberships were being issued consignor Stanley Danbury at the desk, including some new Carmine. His bull was sold to David Glass, Sterling City, for members.

unintentional, and we urge these prospective members to call the Y so we can make the visit."

Cook said the first report see

sion would be at 5:15 p.m. today ciation. at the Y, and others would follow at the same hour on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when he and other leaders hope the effort can be climaxed



KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Malaysia accused Indonesia today of continuing its military buildup along the borders of the British-backed fed-

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of movies, coffees and other ac-Wayne Oglesby and Nadine Dewayne Allen sang a "Salute

New Language CD Seminar Discusses On Curriculum Plans For Protection

A seminar on procedures to for more than 13,500 persons. TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — disseminate information for civ-A new language will be added to those now taught at Northeast-was conducted Monday after-many brick homes. noon at the Holiday Inn, with

Authorization to teach the Cherokee Indian language on a noncredit basis was granted noncredit basis was granted to teach the fense office, Webb AFB, City of Big Spring and news media attending to the continuous media attending to the continuou

Jack Denson, assistant di- AUSTIN (AP)— A delegation administrative assistant, T. G. rector of civil defense here, di-from Harrison and Panola coun-Sexton, said he knows of no oth-rected the program. The semi-er college that offers instruction nar included discussion of what ties asked the Highway Comin an Indian language.

We will be released to the public in the period immediately preceding a nuclear attack.

Indian language.

McMurry Receives

Indian language.

Indian

Denson estimated that of some 42,000 persons in the county, the

Miss Boyce died in Beaumont rium, Settles Hotel, courthouse presently stocked with food and marked as a shelter.

> An additional 27 locations which are not stocked or marked but which could be used as fallout shelters were listed, with a



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Art Exhibit Being Held In JC Library

Junior College library is an ex-contestants and judges.

"Tomb of a Tree" by Mrs. be entered from Big Spring. number of vocalists. Lynn Patton; and "Fishing," by ed in the collection are Peggy University of Indiana, Miss Supowit, Lois Hogue Shaw, Bet-Moreland Korthkamp, Univerrice Shaw, all of Sweetwater; sity of Houston, piano; J. M. George Womack, Colorado City; J. Robert Miller, Suella Lacy, voice; Leopold LaFosse, conlyn Heddins, Tincie Heddins and all instruments. Lona Shook, all of San Angelo; Dr. Webb, formerly was sta-Eltha Ragan, Rotan; Louise Cul-tioned at Webb AFB and or-

Hobbs, N. M. between semesters, will resume regular hours Thursday. The library will be open from 8 a.m. p.m. Friday.

Oklahoma Bull Wins Show Honor

LAMESA (SC) - Rollo Mixer was due to return Wednesday in time for the drillstem tests. Objective of the effort is a champion bull at the second An-\$15,000 strike in field wells (re-nual Polled Hereford sale Satnewals) and discoveries (new urday. He was consigned by members). Each of the divisions under the toolpushers has a \$3,750 goal. The Roughnecks, and sold to Orr and Nel of Litor individual crew members, tlefield for \$450. This was top have quotas of \$180 in member. Second place went to consignor While the kickoff was going on Lynn Storm, Austin. His bull in the all purpose room at the sold for \$350 to J. C. Powell, Y Monday afternoon, several Lamesa. Third place went to

"While we have a broad prospect list," said Pete (Bottomhole) Cook, the operations three bulls went to Leslie Welch director (membership campaign of Blackwell, Okla. Runner-up chairman), "we may overlook was Valdina Farms of Sabinal some people. This is certainly The sale was sponsored by the

Cook said the first report sest the Dawson County Fair Asso-

\$50 Reward

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Competition For Young Hot Check Dept. Artists Set In Odessa

The 1965 Young Artist Com- 12:45 p.m. at Permian; piano Howard County Sheriff's Office petition, sponsored by the Odes-sa-Midland Symphony Orchessa-Midland Symphony Orchestra, will be held this weekend in Odessa, and Big Spring has a personal interest in both the Opening at the Howard County of College II:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., sented members of the Evening Lions Club Monday night in the weekly meeting at the Downwill be heard starting at 7:30 town Tea Room. Chief Deputy on the College II:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., sented members of the Evening Lions Club Monday night in the weekly meeting at the Downstants and hidren hibition of 30 paintings, winners James (Jimmy) Burleson, a college finalists at 2 p.m. Sun- the program. Fifteen members

of a West Texas Art Association senior last year in Big Spring day at Bonham.

competitive show. The display High School and winner of the Jack Hendrix, chairman of will be open two weeks, after secondary woodwind division, the Howard County Junior Colwill be open two weeks, after secondary woodwing division the Howard County Sunton the Howard County Sunton the Howard County Sunton to San Angelo College. In the college division. So will has been asked to be official has been asked to be official to San Angelo College. Three Big Spring painters are represented in the exhibit: "The SPA," by Mrs. Kathryn Hartley; "Tomb of a Tree" by Mrs.

Don Duncan. Others represent- Judges are Dr. Charles Webb. L. Collaer, Fran T. Brannan, cert violinist, San Antonio, Bernard Kirk, Mrs. Frank Scor- strings; Walter Moeck, conducborough, Kitty Benson and Mrs. tor Pops Orchestra of Birming-A. A. Heiderbrecht, all of Abi-ham, Ala.; Dr. Leo Scheer, conlene: Katharine Williams, Caro- ductor of the Abilene Symphony.

ner. Midland: Sandra Light, ganized the widely known Cho-Maryneal; and Connie Walstead, raleers. Mrs. Webb is the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc-The HCJC library, which has here frequently, Dr. Webb also been closed during the period has been on the Fred Waring

The auditions are open to the to 9 p.m. Monday through public. Piano secondary will be Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Division I at Bonham Junior High; Division II at Permian High; woodwinds Saturday 8:30-11 a.m. at Permian; brass 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Permian; strings 11:15 a.m. to

Program Told

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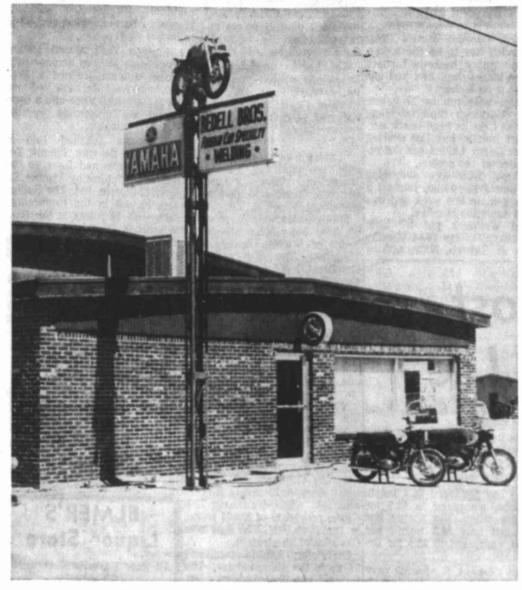
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Starter Dean Turpitt said the four-year-old colt usually displays better gate manners.

Runnels Turn Back Goliad Mavericks

a ten-point lead in the first half while Runnels will oppose the Totols 11-224. Flores 40-8. 6. Davidson 7. St. John's on its way to a 48-36 victory undefeated Odessa Ector club GOLIAD (36) — Forris 5-5-15; Russell over Gollad in the feature of over Gollad in the feature of three games pitting cross-town at 1:40 p.m. in the same meet. ble 1-0-2; Wilson 0-00, Lewis 3-0-6; Kimble 1-0-2; Wilson 0-00, Totals 15-6-36.

Ford Farris had a hig hard scree by queries: Ford Farris had a big hand score by quorters: rivals here Monday night.

In the other two contests, Go- in Goliad's win on the eighth Goliad In the other two contests, Goliad's will on the eighth grade level, bucketing 15 points. John Patton and Luven Flores chez 2-0.4; Rodriquez 1-0-2; Switzer 0-1-1; Winters 2-0.4; Mendoza 0-0.0; Hinds 0-1-1. Tatols 11-2-24.

Bruce Hutto waxed warm for In the eighth grade game, Goliad's margin of victory was 36-24. The win was Goliad's eighth, compared to nine reversals.

compared to nine reversals. Runnels.

In the feature attraction, Danny Clender in tossed in 23 points for Runne. 3 while Lonnie Clanton had 15 for the losers. Each team now has a 10-6 record.

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Sports dialogue The late WILSON MIZNER, manager of boxer Stanley Ketchel, when told that his tiger had been shot and killed in a

"Ketchel dead? Impossible. Did they count ten?" DOC HAYES, SMU basketball coach, eyeing this year's

Southwest Conference race: "I would say that Arkan-sas, A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech and my team all have a good chance at the cham-pionship. You can't count TCU out either. All the Aggies need is Bennie Lenox. If they had Lenox, they'd win it."

CHARLEY CONERLY, former quarterback for the New York Giants: "When I was playing with

the Giants, I discovered that a fellow ought to spend as stomp on you.'

CHUCK CONERLY little time lying on the ground as possible. People tend to

BILL PELLINGTON, after announcing his retirement from linebacking chore with the Baltimore Colts: "I have enough water on my two knees to carry me across the Sahara Desert."

Touring basketballer GOOSE TATUM: "The oddest place I ever played in was in a town called Earle, Ark. In those days, we booked a game, we never asked the size of the gym, we was glad to get a game. They booked us into a two-room house, with a basket against the wall in each room. You had to go through the door to get from one room to the other. We lost. Those guys were better at opening doors than anyone I ever saw. And they had a 6-foot-9 fellow that kept blocking the door on us."

PAUL CHRISTMAN, former All-American, now a football color man on TV:

"I don't see how Jerry Rhome (of Tulsa) can make it with the pros. In the Hula Bowl all he threw were knuckleballs. Now this Steve Tensi (of Florida State) is something else. He's the best quarterback in college football."

CHARLEY THOMAS, track coach at Texas A&M: 'We have set a couple of goals for Randy Matson, our weight tosser. We think he can compete in the next two Olympies, and we'd like to see him win both the shot put and the discus in the next one."

RICK DUBROW, Chicago scribe: "Once upon a time, before teenagers had lawyers and accountants, football was a game. Perfection as an all-around soloist had not yet taken second place to the system

under which an outstanding player is trained and polished to become a specialist in a given slot—offense and defense—on a machine-tooled professional football organization." JAMES G. BATTERSON, discussing golf: "Our fathers warned us to keep out of the holes which others have dug, but now we hire a golf master to teach us

how to get into them with the least possible knocks." BOB MILBURN, San Angelo scribe:

"Perhaps Gene Mayfield saw the handwriting on the wall at Borger (when he quit to become head football coach at Odessa High). Barely above the Class AAAA enrollment figure and dropping, Borger may soon drop back to Class AAA. Whatever the reason . . . Gene brings additional prestige to 2-4A football."

UCLA Hangs Onto First Spot In Poll

UCLA's basketball squad spent last week concerned with examinations and the mid-semester break instead of opposing teams but it didn't make any difference to the voters in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll. The panel of sportscaster

and writers gave the defending national champions 29 of the 36 first-place votes cast and a 45point margin over second-place Michigan in the weekly ratings. The Bruins, with a 13-1 record after losing their opener to Illi-nois, resume play Friday

against Iowa. Runner-up Michigan whacked Purdue 103-84 in its only start 11-2. The Wolverines got two first-place votes and accumulated 302 points in the balloting, which awards 10 points for a first-place vote line last week and ran its record to first-place vote, nine for sec-

ond, etc.
Third-place St. Joseph's got one vote for the top spot on the basis of its 15-1 record. The

The two squads are tied for

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An added attraction to to-

ight's game is an expected bat-

tle between two of the confer-

ence's top scorers. SMU's Car-

roll Hooser is pacing the sharp-

shooters in conference play with

an average of 24.5 points per

ther has the best season record

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ord Payne 112, Sul Ross 91
hwest Texas 74, Sam Houston State are scheduled this week although

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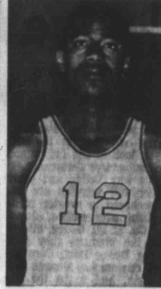
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Junior Steer

Lee here tonight.

Defensive ace Joe Jaure

(above), part-time starter for the Big Spring Steers, is only a junior. He'll face Midland

Lakins. Pete Coker picked up Adams, 20, for the Wildcats, the slack with 21 points and 14 now 9-7 on the season and 4-3 in North Carolina State's Press rebounds as the winners ran league play,

Undefeated NC State

Loses Scoring Star

Maravich has to be the unhap-their over-all record to 11-1. Georgia Tech nipped Missisplest winning basketball coach in the land today. And you can blame it on biology.

State, unbeaten in 10 games since Maravich replaced ailing Everett Case as head coach early last month, has lost scoring at their over-all record to 11-1.

But Lakins undoubtedly will sippi State 75-73 in another SEC be missed when State resumes game. Auburn dropped a 58-55 its campaign in the rugged anonconference decision to Flori-Atlantic Coast Conference Satsince Maravich replaced ailing urday at Virginia. The Wolfpack shares the ACC lead with Duke last 13½ minutes.

Minnesetta alimbed interpretation of the state of the last 13½ minutes. ly last month, has lost scoring at 5-1.

leader Larry Lakins for the remainder of the season.

Lakins, who was averaging 18.1 points per-game, flunked a biology exam last week and was ruled ineligible Monday.

Minnesota climbed into a third-place tie with Illinois, beloub, the vital cog," lamented hind Michigan and Iowa, in the Maravich. "Now it means switching around to find a replacement."

Now it means 81 at Lafayette, Ind. The Boiler makers, 1-3 in the conference makers, 1-3 in the conference makers, 1-3 in the final ruled ineligible Monday. Minnesota climbed into a

ruled ineligible Monday.

The Wolfpack got by little Centenary College 79-64 Monday night at Raleigh, N.C., without Thompson, The fifth - ranked losers' Dave Schellhase topped Thompson. The fifth - ranked losers' Dave Schellhase topped Shockers lost 6-foot-10 pivot all scorers with 32 points. Nate Bowman and reserve cen- Bob Ziegler scored eight ter Bob Powers via the academ- points in the last two minutes as ic route Monday. All-America Iowa State rallied from 17

Dave Stallworth's eligibility expoints down and defeated Big pires after Saturday's Missouri Eight rival Oklahoma 87-81. Valley Conference game against Louisville. With all of the top ten teams Jackets Triumph

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idle Monday, interest centered on the tight Southeastern Con-

Hawks beat Penn 88-72 last week.

Unbeaten Providence, which second half play in District Seton Hall last week, got four first place ballots and jumped two spots to fourth.

The Top Ten, with total points:

1. UCLA
2. Michigan
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.
4. Providence
5. Wichita

The Big Spring Steers start ous meeting at Midland. Final score was 82-58.

The Rebels are led by 6-feet-6 who ference race and Minnesota's Big Ten visit to Purdue.

SEC pacesetter Vanderbilt boosted its league mark to 5-0 with an 84-70 victory over slump-ridden Mississippi. Clyde Lee, the Commodores' 6-9 center ord.

The Longhorns wound up first half competition with a 1-6 record.

Tonight they play host to the agame, compared to 62.9 for the opposition. Big Spring has a 6-15 with an 84-70 victory over slump-ridden Mississippi. Clyde Lee, the Commodores' 6-9 center, amassed 22 points and 24 rebounds while teammate Bob Grace poured 19 of his 21 points in the first half. The loss was Ole Miss' 12th straight.

Surprising Florida continued All Your Favorite Reverages

All Your Favorite Reverages

competition with a 6-1 mark.

Overall, Big Spring has a 6-15

Last time out, Big Spring gave

San Angelo a scare, leading all
the way only to lose in overtime, 50-48. The Bobcats never

let, handed the Longhorns a led the locals except at the fisound thumping in their previ
loss leth straight.

Surprising Florida continued to push the Commodores. The Gators, who beat Kentucky last
Saturday, trimmed Alabama 67114 Lee, coached by Paul Stuecktime, 50-48. The Bobcats never
led the locals except at the final buzzer.

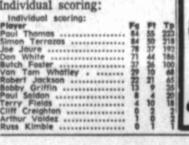
At the same time, Lee was soundly thrashing Midland High, 88-67, in a game that was decided at the foul line.

detail led a balanced Florida attack with 12 points. The Gattack with 12 points. The Gattack with 12 points attack with 12 points. Louie Dampier fired 24 points as Kentucky rebounded with a large of the control cided at the foul line. 102-82 victory over Georgia. Pat Probable starters for Big Riley added 21 points and John

Spring tonight are Simon Terrazas, Don White, Bobby Grif-fin, Robert Jackson and Paul Thomas. LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas loop members will have six tilts Tech and Southern Methodist against outside foes. The other Midland Lee is due to coun-

ter with Mike Frizzell, Richard meet tonight in Lubbock Colise-conference games will be Satur-Davis, Ken Cauble (6-3), Bill um in a battle that could deter-day when Texas Christian is host mine the favorite to win the 1965 to Texas Tech at Fort Worth and Newton and Terry Throckmor-Southwest Conference basketball Southern Methodist entertains ton. Others who will probably see a lot of action for Lee in clude Terry Throckmorton, John Branen, David Brack and Bill

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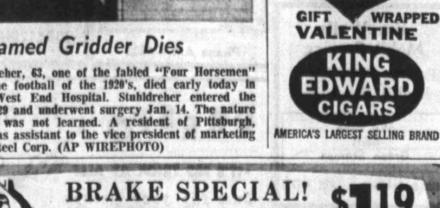
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hospital Dec. 29 and underwent surgery Jan. 14. The nature for the U.S. Steel Corp. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Harry Stuhldreher, 63, one of the fabled "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football of the 1920's, died early today in Pittsburgh's West End Hospital. Stuhldreher entered the of his illness was not learned. A resident of Pittsburgh, Stuhldreher was assistant to the vice president of marketing





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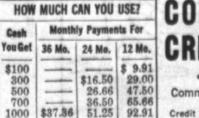


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The Colts and Yanks both lost in championship showdowns last season-Baltimore to Cleveland in t h e National Football League's title game and New York to St. Louis in baseball's World Series.

Figures released by the NFL Monday showed that each Colt got \$5,571.40 for losing to Cleve-land. That was \$262.11 more than the \$5,309.29 each Yankee got after losing the Series to St.

NFL President Pete Rozelle released the figures and mailed checks to the players Monday. The game, won by Cleveland 27-0, was played before 79,544 fans at Cleveland Stadium and grossed \$2,484,384-the first football game ever to gross over \$2 million.

Each winning share for the Browns was worth \$8,052.82comparable to the \$8,622.19 taken down by each Cardinal after winning the World Series.

Winning and losing shares both eclipsed former NFL records. The old marks were set in Chicago's Wrigley Field in 1963 when 45,801 watched the Bears whip the New York Giants 14-10. Each winning Bear that year got \$5,899.77 and each losing Giant \$4.218.15.

Rozelle said the Browns had split their playoff pie into 50 full shares while the Colts voted 48 shares. The names of the individuals receiving full shares were not released

Second-and third-place teams also shared in the player pool, which included about \$500,000 from television rights. The player pool in baseball's World Series does not include any TV

Wasson's Wins Fourth In Row

YMCA's Optimists lost to First Baptist Church's B team, 39-38, in a game that was determined in overtime and Wasference record but faced with the locals have lost to Rang-straight decision by turning the toughest part of their scheder, Dodge City, Kan.; Texas back First Baptist A, 77-73, in ule, the Howard County Junior Western's freshmen (twice), Lon YMCA Basketball league play College Jayhawks hit the road Morris, Cameron, Okla.; and here Monday night.

Paris Defeated

In Odessa Bout

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-Jimmy

Elder of Levelland defeated de-

fending champion Phil Paris of

Odessa to win the open division

heavyweight crown Monday

night in the 19th annual Odessa

Regional Golden Glove Tourna-

Six other champions in the

Blackburn Named

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va (AP) - George Blackburn, of-

fensive backfield coach at the

University of Virginia since last

spring, was promoted today to head football coach succeeding

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tonight for a stern challenge at Odessa. South Plains Junior College in Levelland. Game time is 8 o'clock.

When the two clubs met preWelson, Tom Carter and Jim

Coach Buddy Travis likely with 18 points while Joe Graves paced the Optimists with ten.

Keith Bond, Kurt Papp, Eddy
Nelson, Tom Carter and Jim
Kloven tossed in 38 points for Don Hale led First Baptist B viously here, HCJC won rather Flowers. First Baptist A while South Plains is due to open Poss scored 26 for the winners However, the tall Texans with a lineup consisting of In games next Friday night have since knocked off Odessa Charles Turnbow, Dwight Haley, the Wasson JC's oppose Mc College, a team that handed Mel Davis, Dennis Patton and Adams Paint while Baptist Tem-HCJC its only defeat in confer-Welton Hilton or Ronnie Phil-ple has it out with the Y Opti-

HCJC's league victories have HCJC plays its next home teem at the expense of New game here Friday night against LC's Mexico Military Institute, Clar-San Angelo. endon, Amarillo, Frank Phillips Individual scoring

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Stokes Gets A New Home

Maurice Stokes, former Cincinnati star in the NBA, who was

paralyzed by sleeping sickness in 1958, has been moved

crosstown in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Royals' star Jack Twyman, Stokes' benefactor since the ill-

fated attack, is shown with Stokes. An entire new wing at

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Jayhawks Try

South Plains

therapy methods. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Boasting a 5-1 Western Con-Phillips

easily by the score of 100-77.

flogged Frank Phillips of Bor-

ger in its last start, 96-75, will

be seeking its 14th win of the

season. The Hawks have lost

South Plains on two occasions

this year. One of the wins came

in the semifinals of the Odessa

Tournament back in early De-

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seven times.

and South Plains. South Plains, coached by Bill Powell, is 3-3 in conference standings and 11-8 overall. The Texans are an in-and-out club. When they're hot, they're really hot. Howard County, which	Individual scering: Player Eddie Nelson Tom Carler Kurf Papb Keith Band Jim Flowers Keith McKeever	Fg 147 135 84 52 39 24 28 21 11	PP 99 106 41 51 51 51 7 7	The second second second
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-his doctors long enough to relent Johnson's doctors concen-build his strength and develop trate today on trying to build his strength so he can attend Sir the onset of a new infection?

Johnson has said he wants to caught a heavy cold last week from members of the White that landed him in the Bethesda Naval Medical Center in the House staff indicated the physi-

Aides reported Monday John-their advice if he was deteron's recovery has been such mined to fly to London for the that he is now physically capa- Churchill funeral. ble of flying to London for Saturday's final tribute to Churchill. They said only one big ques tion remains.

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make the trip to England "very, very much." Certainly there would be no question remain in the hospital until his going had he not Wednesday. Guarded remarks wee hours of Saturday morn-cians might be suggesting to the CEILIC President that he should take

Starting Monday morning press secretary George E. Reedy reported, the President's Will he stay in bed and mind temperature had returned to festerday's normal range, as had the results of all other routine medi cal checks.

But Reedy said Johnson's doctors planned to continue giving him reduced doses of antibiotics "for another couple of days - hopefully in the hospi-

STICKS TO ROOM

porters, that his departure from the hospiital would depend on when his fever vanished. He did in lettings Friday.

Although he was said to be Woodruff, Amarillo, \$230,040. feeling much better Johnson curtailed his business-type activities. Mrs. Johnson — a fel-miles north of Farm 920, north Voted In Houston low patient and cold sufferer to intersection, 4.7 miles surfacwho was much improved - vis- ing. Brown and Blakney, Fort

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Other callers included staff assistants and Secretary of State to intersection 2.8 miles south
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HOUSTON (AP)—The Houssay whether it was satisfactory
so far as the issue of the treaty
violation is concerned. Pending
receipt of the reply, the United
States had not formally charged
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N-Test Ban Was Violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union says it did not violate the limited nuclear test-ban treaty earlier this month when an underground Soviet explosion blew some radioactive material into the atmosphere. At the time of the Jan. 13

blast, the United States detected earth shock and later radioactive materials beyond the Soviet boundary over the Sea of Japan. A week ago Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin for an explanation. He got the reply

(Answers tomorrow) ing at the State Department Monday. RADIOACTIVE LEAK

The State Department said Monday night the Soviet government had reported that the nu-Asphalt Pavers, Wichita clear explosion was carried out "deep underground on Jan. 15 Falls—Farm 431 from U. S. and that some radioactive de-77 at Travis west to intersec-bris leaked into the atmostion, 4.5 miles surfacing. Sira phere."

treaty.

fever was gone, which might indicate he was eager to prepare himself for an overseas trip.

Although he was said to be

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clined to make any comment on proof the message from Moscow or a violation. But officials here 4 fruit bowls . . . 21.95 had taken the position that any underground blast by any country which caused radioactive debris beyond its boundaries 45 PIECE DINNER SET was in fact technical violation of the treaty.

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Appropriation **Bill In House**

AUSTIN (AP)-The \$3.5 billion appropriations bill was introduced in the House Monday, two weeks after the same move

A Senate Finance Committee began hearings on the bill

Rep. W. S. Heatly, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee who introduced the measure, said he would ask unanimous consent for his committee to meet while the House

Other legislation introduced Monday included a bill by Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas to let cities deduct municipal emoloyes' dues in their public emloyes associations. The payroll deduction could be made only with consent of the employe.

SALARY PROPOSAL Rep. John Traeger of Seguin proposed a constitutional amendment setting a \$12,500 annual salary for the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the

The speaker now gets the same salary as other legislators -\$4,800 a year plus \$12 a day for the first 120 days of a regular session. The lieutenant gov ernor makes \$25 a day while presiding officer of the Senate and the same pay as the governor while acting as the state's chief executive. Both the speaker and the lieutenant governor have an apartment in the Capi-

Another constitutional amend- the softened tailored ment, introduced by Rep. Don Hefton of Sherman, would make classic . . . with pleated all House terms begin Jan. 1. House members now may begin collar and rolled

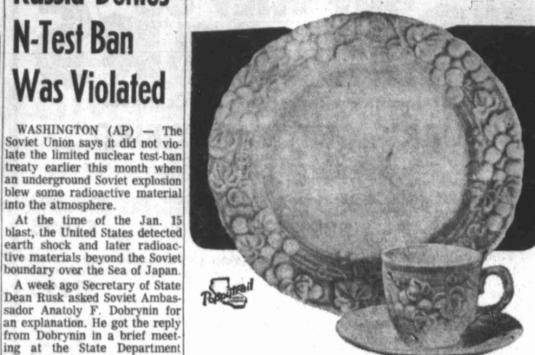
oath of office. A bill introduced by Rep Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth would prohibit cities to require that employes live within their city limits. Elected officials however, would have to be resi dents of the city.

Congo Troops Retake Town

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — Government troops are reported to have retaken Nkolo. a town about 200 miles northeast of Leopoldville where three Belgians were shot to death by

rebels Saturday.

Reports said the government forces recaptured Nkolo after Congolese planes fired rockets 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1965



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However, the oral reply states The discriminating homemaker will proudly Randall—Farm 1705 from 10.3 that the amount is so insignifi-miles north and west of U. S. cant that the Soviet government entertain with this sculptured pattern, and The President indicated Sun- AUSTIN (AP) — The High- surfacing. Ivan Dement, Amalation of the limited test-ban lation of the limited test-ban

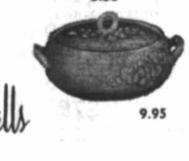
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