TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Fair through today becoming cloudy and cooler late Monday. High to-day 58, low tonight 20, high tomor-row 59.

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SNOW OR NO A SCOUT MUST HAVE HIS BREAKFAST Brief Saturday flurry fails to hamper youthful campers' appetities

Snowfall Saturday Held .03 Moisture

Big Spring residents arose Sat-in keeping cool. Dressed in 55 and the urday morning, looked out at a rough weather garb, the boys grees. Slightly whitening world, and stood up and ate their bacon and to keep plum, apricot and peach to keep plum, apricot and peach ters," according to Tass. urday morning, looked out at a rough weather garb, the boys grees.

long time. But the snow quit falling by No more moisture is expected next few days. Many have swell-

mid-morning, and the sun came in the area today, although an- ing buds already. The moisture content of the from the north and was expect- Saturday and spread southeast the Soviet-Chinese military al-

snow was estimated at about .03 ed to keep temperatures cool for toward the state's interior. of an inch, which, added to the at least two or three days, with 45 of an inch of rainfall Feb. 9, today's high temperature around predicted in Northeast Texas cance this year because of the still totaled too little - only .48.

STILL SHINING The sun was still shining brightly at 6 p.m. Saturday, with no promise of more moisture in Union Vote

Snow fell a little heavier north of Big Spring, but did not add much to the needed moisture. Profest Due

trees from bursting buds in the NEW SIGNIFICANCE

Such exchanges are routine on other front was coming down Snow dotted Northwest Texas the anniversary of the signing of liance - Saturday was the 15th during the night with a result- Viet Nam crisis. The world has ing slippery coating of roads. Sweetwater, on the southeast-ern fringe of the South Plains, ing Communist giants closer received more than an inch. It together

temporarily delayed Sweetwa- The New China News Agency ter's annual Rattlesnake Round- said the Chinese cable was up, but the hunt proceeded in the afternoon. signed by party Chairman, Mao Tze-tung, President Liu Shao-



Charley Johnson on speaker's rostrum Danny Voldes)



Shouting Hungarians Storm U. S. Legation Wreck Areas **Inside Building**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States protested Saturday to Hungary against what it termed the "intolerable" attack by demonstra-

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Mobley Wins **House Seat Tunnell** Left

seal above the entrance door. LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) -Some of the demonstrators, Mobley, 34-year-old Kilgore oil- protesting U.S. raids on North field and industrial service com- Viet Nam, broke into the basepany president, won election ment of the legation and dam-Saturday to the Texas House of aged the snack bar and movie Representatives to succeed By- theater. ron Tunnell.

Elim O'Shaughnessy, charge Tunnell resigned to take a seat on the Texas Railroad Ministry to protest the failure of Commission. He was appointed Hungarian authorities to protect by Gov. John B. Connally. Mobley polled 9,114 votes in unofficial returns in the two-county vote out of 22,520 cast in the 11-candidate race for the by Gov. John B. Connally.

seat representing Flotorial District 15F, composed of Smith

RENEGADE MOB

tors who damaged the Amer

ican legation in Budapest.

The State Department called in the Hungarian charge d'

affaires Janos Radvanyi

after learning of the attack

on the American mission

and told him such action is "incompatible" with U.S.-

Hungarian efforts to improve

BUDAPEST, Hungary

(AP) - Shouting anti-Amer-

ican slogans, nearly 1,000

students stormed the U.S.

legation Saturday, smashed

windows and tore down the U.S.

relations.

Informed sources said the and Gregg counties. Gary Jackson, Tyler Republi- demonstration apparently had can lawyer, polled 5,189 votes not been authorized by Hungarito trail Mobley badly. Samuel an authorities. They said the Turner Jr., Negro instructor at Foreign Ministry had tele-Butler College in Tyler, was phoned the legation to warn of the demonstration and say that

Boasts Start As Red Giants Unite On Viet MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet

Union and Communist China proclaimed unity against imperialism Saturday just as Pre-mier Alexei N. Kosygin, commenting on the Viet Nam crisis, declared "our forces are superior to the forces of imperialism" and "victory will be ours." Kosygin spoke at a reception in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea. The unity pledges were contained in messages exchanged between Moscow and Peking.

The Chinese identified the common foe as "U. S.-led imperialism." The Kremlin, however, spoke less specifically of 'aggressive imperialist quar-

To the south it "petered out."

Colorado City reported approx- PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) imately 12 inch of moisture L. W. Abel said Saturday his the Lubbock area. from a snowfall measuring around two inches there, but camp will file vote protests which did not reach the south which could take away "many edge of Mitchell County. Mid-thousands" of votes from David land reported a like amount. J. McDonald in the steelworkers WEATHER IT

Boy Scouts, cooking and eat-election. ing breakfast out early Satur-It was the first time either

young Howard County 4-H Club purple in the final judging.

members, won the grand cham- This was the first big winning

pionship of the Junior Steer di- the Howard County 4-H young-

vision at the big San Antonio sters have scored so far in this

Big Spring Week

day morning, found no problem candidate said protests definite-

BULLETIN

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP)-Neal Solomon, Mount Vernon insurance agent, was elected to the Legislature from Dist. 11 Saturday. Complete, unofficial returns Saturday night gave Solomon 1,991 votes, to 1,676 for Kearnev Brim of Sulphur Springs. union

Fat Stock Show Saturday.

Their 930 - pound medium

Reviewing The

into a court fight. Abel, secretary-treasurer of tion Agency library. the United Steelworkers Union, Police announced the disorran for union president Tuesday ders were under control in this in a move to end McDonald's Malaysian capital. Troops and police patrolled streets. More

Howard County 4-Hers Win

Steer Grand Championship

year's show competition.

RED LETTER DAY

With Joe Pickle



support growing speculation donesia were blamed for a fourthat the election will mushroom hour antigovernment riot Saturday that also saw windows smashed at the U.S. Informa-

control of the 980,000 - member than 100 persons were arrested, and a curfew was imposed.

Snow fell over country east of chi, Marshal Chu Teh and Prethe Pecos and northward from mier Chou En-lai. Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Ten years ago a youngster|new directors and gave grateful

Anastas I. Mikoyan and Pretelegram.

SOVIET MESSAGE

Saturday night as a famous Narier to aggressive imperialist the home folk at the annual Banquet arrangements were III, 206; Walter E. Boyd Jr., during the Cuba crisis, the Conquarters which stage provoca- YMCA banquet.

"This is where my Cinderella and ticket sales by Mrs. R. L. tions dangerous to peace." The Kremlin leaders heavily story started," Charley Johnson, Heith.

emphasized that, "It is in our ace pilot of the St. Louis Cards, Johnson, a personable young common interests to develop told a large crowd which filled further traditional friendships the dining room of the Dora man who is working toward his between our parties and peoples Roberts Student Union Building. Ph.D. degree in chemical en-

and remove the past overburden "I want to congratulate the gineering during the off season, (of differences) step by step." people of Big Spring who have entertained his listeners with ac-The Chinese made no direct made the Y possible, who have counts of his experience with reference to past differences worked for it and supported it the St. Louis Cards. But he had It pledged that Communist Chi-I like to be included with you." between the two. pledged that Communist Chi-"will stand firmly by the went to Barbara Ann Frazier," where he was a youth member a decade ago.

na great Soviet people and all other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nath LEARNED LESSONS peoples of the Socialist camp" Warren, and James Green, son "I think I set a record for bein the fight against "U. S. im- of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green, ing kicked out of the game room for the Lakeview Y; and to Bey- more often than anyone by Boperialism. In sharp contrast to the Soviet erley Womack, daughter of Mr. bo Hardy (then the Y general message, the Chinese repeated and Mrs. Novice Womack, and secretary)," he laughed. But ly referred to the United States. Gary Fish, son of Dr. and Mrs. many of the lessons he learned The Chinese message said John H. Fish, for the Central there carried over, he said, as that the Soviet Union and all Y. Wade Choate, chairman of did others learned in school and other Socialist countries must the youth activities committee Sunday school. unite against "U. S.-led imperi- made the presentations, but boys "Physical fitness is one third

TOP PRODUCER

and girls in the HI-Y, Tri-Hi-Y of the YMCA triangle," he noted, alism until victory is won. Maxwell and Mark Barr, sion, went on to win the coveted at San Antonio. In addition to "A DUTY" Club and other programs made "but only one third. "When it "This is the unshirkable inter- the choices.

the championship in medium weight steers, the grand cham- national duty of each and every pionship in the Hereford divi- Socialist country," it said. sion, the county club's group of The Peking leaders did not the leading producer in the par-five Herefords was rated best of mention Kosygin's promises of ticipating membership drive, You have to be spiritually fit to

military aid to North Viet Nam and J. W. Dickens was also get along with yourself as well the show in that competition. Other Howard County winnings made during his visit to Hanoi recognized as a division leader. as God. It takes all three corweight Hereford, which took the It was a red letter day for included a fourth place heavy- earlier this month.

championship in its own divi- Howard County boys and girls weight Hereford steer, shown by the Barr brothers, a fifth place mier Kim II Sung was present to receive her award. for heavyweight shown by De- as Kosygin spoke. lores Lankford, fifth place and Kosygin recalled that he had second year as president of the success in any undertaking - finance plant expansion. No tax ments.

ninth place for medium weight pledged Soviet military aid to Y, introduced Little as vice pres- one he learned in the hot fires vote or assessment changes are Herefords shown by Robbie Ha- Communist North Viet Nam in a ident; Jimmy Taylor as treas- of NFL play: "Set a supreme anticipated. ney and a sixth place medium visit to Hanoi, the capital, this urer; and Mrs. Harrol Jones as goal weight for Martha Robinson. week.

HAPPY, EXCITED As happy and excited as the

youngsters was J. C. Sale, breeder.

Our string of deathless days titions will be circulated asking The Stanton man bred the calf 233, but that was of no conse- roadway for two legs of the FM purple ribbon, as well as the quence except that it meant a 700 loop.

little four-year-old girl, Rosalinda Sandoval, had been killed. There were other signs that ley, Andrews, showed this calf. (AP) - A company of South ons."

Two bond elections are in im-Texas Electric Service Com- was bred by Robinson. mediate prospect for this area. Glasscock County Independent ment last week and upped its School District will ballot Satur-franchise payment to the City of helping the kids take these hon-fighting-threw down their Spec. 4 James H. McLean of "I changed by at School District will ballot Satur-day on \$175,000 school improve ment bonds, and Howard Coun-about \$50,000 per annum). The me mighty happy." ty Junior College trustees may call a \$500,000 issue vote within a month. As soon as Howard County Commissioners Court gets dependable estimates, pe- See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6 ard County show.

widely known Stanton Hereford South Viets Ran Out was ended during the week at for bonds to finance purchase of which won the Barr boys their On Yanks Reds Killed

calf which took first place

heavyweight honors. Debra Stan-

Rosalinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandoval, dart-ed into the path of an oncom-ing pickup truck. Glasscock voting rights At Coahoma J R Rosalinda, daughter of Mr. and the 7,561 pol' tax receipt and ex- All of the steers which placed in Vietnamese home guards de- Next morning the three Amering pickup truck. Glasscock voting rights. At Coahoma J. R. Miss Robinson's sixth place men during a midweek Viet at Duc Phong, 85 miles north ing pickup truck. Glasscock voting rights. At Coahoma J. R. County had its first traffic fa-tality of the year when Mrs. Guerta T. Green, 77, died in the state when her car swerved from the US 87 some 18 miles south and smashed into a cul-vert. Two hond elections are in im-

y: The home guards-described La.; and Pfc. John W. Malapelli by the Cards.

"MIGHTY PLEASED" as Vietnamese and mountain of Burlington, Ky. The missing "I feel like I had a part in tribesmen inexperienced in American was identified as he went to NMSU." The turning point in his he went to NMSU.

Americans. All the rest can go mortars.

third with 2,837 votes. Head of

Fourth place went to Fred police forces would be sent to Smith County with protect the building. The demonstrators arrived ahead of the 2,659 votes. Complete vote totals, all un-police.

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(words in the Bee will

come from it) and the

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BOOKS HERE

mier Kosygin signed the Soviet was "kicked out of the game thanks to members who had official, for others in the race It was the first anti-U.S. demroom of the YMCA," here, and completed a term on the board. included: Kenneth King, -1,097; onstration in Hungary in years. Marilee Dibrell furnished the Herschell Pruitt Jr., 515; Tal- In contrast to what happened in The Soviet message said the tional Football League quarter- dinner music and Debbie Dun- bot Yarbrough, 355; Ardon E. other Communist nations, there 15-year-old treaty was a "bar- back he was back addressing can gave two piano selections. Moore Jr., 211; Charles Goukas were no incidents in Hungary

headed by Ralph McLaughlin 134 and Mrs. Lilian Breckel, 60. go refugee airlift operation, or the U.S.-North Vietnamese Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

The news agency MTI said the demonstration started with a rally of Hungarian, Asian and African students addressed by North Vietnamese student leader Le Haong in Freedom Square opposite the legation. Le condemned the U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam and called for a 'cessation of American armed intervention in South Viet Nam.'

SMASH LEGATION

Then the crowd marched on the legation, carrying anti-American banners. All front windows on the ground floor and second floor were broken by flying rocks.

HCJC Trustees comes to succeeding in football or anything else, the corners of Frank Hardesty was cited as social adaptability and spiritual Ask Bond Vote

Mrs. H. B. Duncan held a sim-ners of the Y program if you Trustees of Howard County ings have been submitted with Junior College moved Friday to the application for the grant, James Tidwell, who began his Johnson had a formula for call a \$500,000 bond election to and both have met all require-

"We have reached the point that we can't wait any longsomething that you Actual mechanics of the elec- er," said Dr. W. A. Hunt, colsecretary. He also introduced couldn't reach except in your tion call will await a petition, lege president. "We must be in wildest dreams, and then do ev- which may come within the a position to act at once by

erything you can to reach it." week. "Don't mistake confidence or The board is banking on a of being ready for the fall seoptimism on my part as cocki- grant under College Facilities mester of 1966. Even now we ness," he said. "The first lesson Act to make possible the con- are approaching the limits of you learn in the NFL is humil-struction of a new science classroom and library space, ity. You know that there are building and a new library and our enrollment in full time lots of men who, if they had building, but if this is not forth-students is climbing every your opportunity would be do- coming, proceeds will be used

buildings. SET RECORDS

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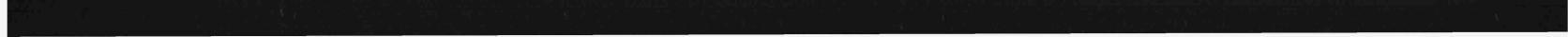
(See JOHNSON, Pg. 6-A, Col. 7) nary drawings on the two build-years.

July if we are to have a chance vear." The board went on record

Architects also were instruct- Friday as proposing to change

The turning point in his remodeling of the fieldhouse at have advised the board. Memorial Stadium. One way or Mostly routine business, othjoin with the Big Spring Inde-election, faced the board. Recdecided I had to improve, that ing that this improvement is the contract of Dr. Hunt for two

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and airfield about four miles apart at Pleiku. They said Viet Cong soldiers cut through barbed wire at about the same time the mor-

likewise n other as No-licenses Saturday dience with KTBC-TV, owned by resident Johnson's family business interests. lo; Tom Wi 10th, 42, is an ultra high frequency Madrid, (UHF) outlet, while KTBC-TV is s Guad-Nolan; very high frequency (VHF). ss Guad-Nolan; operators of KHFI-TV say the Nolan; Nolan; Nolan; Sterling NUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — KHFI-TV, Austin's second commercial television station, began pro-gramming Friday night. It com-petes for the city's viewing au-dience with KTBC-TV, owned by President Johnson's family business interests. The new station, on channel VW 10th, 42, is an ultra high frequency (UHF) outlet, while KTBC-TV is very high frequency (VHF). s Guad-KHFI-TV is owned and operat-Nolan; Operators of KHFI-TV say the

Sterling Operators of KHFI-TV say the Doreen station will serve a Central Tex-0 Blue. as area of about 11,000 square 04 NW miles. 03 Can-Scheduling includes network

Jarmes, programs from ABC, NBC and o Prew-CBS, including more than 20 color programs. The station has

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Checker-Of-The-Year

Ruby Porter, employe of Furr's Supermarket in Big Spring for six years, has won the local store's checker-of-the-year award through votes cast by customers. She will compete for the division prize next in Lubbock. Division winners will compete for the regional, from which national winners will be chosen later. National winner will have two weeks in Hawaii plus a mink stole. Conrad Davis is local Furr manager.

Seven Collisions

Several minor accidents, with the scene. no injuries but involving two hit and run and one-car collisions. were investigated by Big Spring police Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Locations of accidents, and tified plane fired on a small er ports are similar. drivers of vehicles involved Japanese freighter in the Bashi Ship owners, who had been

eron, Tinker AFB, Okla.; Sta- Criminal Appeals upheld here month.

Japanese Vessel

Big Spring; Eighteenth and Ben- for the 1963 rape of a Dallas longshoremen, ton. Charles William Mase, 1110 housewife at her trailer park "The men are sure darned hap-Scurry, and chain link fence: home py to be back.

Major Ports' Longshoremen **Back On Jobs**

NEW YORK (AP) - Thoulongshoremen sands of swarmed back to the piers in major ports Saturday, ending the major share of a \$2 billion, 33-day strike along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Other longshoremen, holding out on contract terms, still were idle in South Atlantic and West Gulf cities.

Winches hummed in the task loading or unloading hundreds of ships to get them moving again in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans and a number of other ports.

Back-to-work cities also included Portland, Maine; Providence, R.I.; and Baton Rouge, The men who returned ex-

pressed pleasure at being on the job again - particularly at starting out at time and a half pay for weekend work. Their wives were happy, too

and not only at the prospect of having paychecks come to the households again. Police Check Out Tenth and Goliad, John Douglas "They're glad to get us out of the house and from underfoot," a New York longshoreman said

Edward Lusty, Odessa; Ed- with a grin after his month of wards and Gregg, Jesse Mince, idleness. His fellow workers 603 Douglas, and driver who left smiled and nodded.

Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday

Could Save Tot The basic pay rate in New York under the new contract is \$3.36 an hour. At time and a half, the men get \$5.04 an hour,

COLORADO CITY (SC) - N.M., the child's birthplace, had Reported Fired On or \$40.32 for an eight-hour day. Some were working more than Ten thousand dollars? What a Barbie Vardy Fund going and Woman Dies After

pay? A fancy mink coat? drivers of vehicles involved, Channel between Formosa and pressing through the courts and who today is just 7 months and information and had offered Arrow Mrs. Fannie Walling, 81, died Camillo Basham and Donna the Philippines on the night of the National Labor Relations in days old—a little girl who help.

commented: wasted body

By TOM JAY GOSS II

AUSTIN (AP)-The Court of hadn't seen each other for a expensive surgery in order to line in and may be kept there until a have a chance to live. Here liver is available for transplant. For Gov. Romney dium and Settles, Harold Jack the conviction and 99-year sen- A member of Brooklyn Local chance involves the transplant Fund backers hope that mon-

Darton and Phillip M. Steward, tence assessed Jim James Most 1814, the ILA's largest with 8,500 of a healthy new liver into her ey for the operation will be LANSING, Mich. (AP) available, too - or at least Michigan Gov. George Rom-

enough spots to give the odds, But \$10,000 is a lot of money, ting for her husband while he

but surgeons at the University of Minnesota Hospital say this medical miracle is possible. LACK MONEY

The problem is that Barbie's

Thurman Rites To Be Monday

Services for Mrs. Jimmylu Thurman, 73, of 2503 Frontier St., Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park, Wichita Falls,

Mrs. Thurman, a native of Columbus, where she was born Feb. 20, 1891, died at 12:35 p.m. Friday in a Big Spring rest home after a long illness.

Her husband, W. B. Thurman, died several years ago.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Hodges, Mid Grand High Priest land, and Mrs. Lurlin Ramming, Omaha, Neb. There are five Royal Arch Masons

grandchildren. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Coming Feb. 18

was in charge of arrangements here.

Lone Star Steel Sales Increasing

DALLAS (AP) - Lone Star Dinner will be served at 7 Steel Co. said Saturday its sales p.m. in the Masonic Temple, rose \$19 million to \$90,751,000 in Third and Main. 1964. The company said earn-All Royal Arch Masons are

ings were \$1.89 per share, compared with \$1.04 a year ago. Lone Star has 3,923,788 shares she understood that Gallup, outstanding.

ney's wife, Lenore, is pinch hit-



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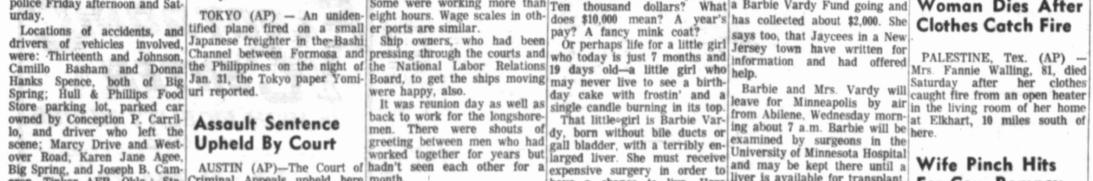


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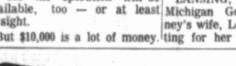
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 Famous Banana Diet—Very filling, satisfying, easy to do.
 2 Day Joit-Off Pounds Diet—Good for weight-standstills.



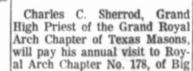
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Spring, Feb. 18.

C. C. SHERROD









bachelor party crashed into a culvert early Saturday killing one and injuring the other four Farm Yields Dope

Killed was Richard Stephen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stephen of Houston.

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Joe Clark, 20, the driver, was have found another ton of nar-

a back injury and was in fair seized in a raid last week. a back injury and was in fair condition. The other two sustained lesser injuries. The total haul to date is 5,800 presents a new plot and the in the Texas and Pacific shops all parts of the state. The total haul to date is 5,800 cast — the ebullient, sunny and and then in the office. He had pounds of opium and 386 pounds opium and 386 pounds of opium and 386 pound

pounds of optum and 386 pounds perspicacious panel of morphine. The youths were returning of morphine.





Before House

ILLINGDON, England (AP) By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radie writer NEW YORK (AP) — "What's its 15th anniversary on CBS Sun-its 15th anniversary on CBS Sun-

My Line?" will be celebrating a settlement." its 15th anniversary on CBS Sun-day night, a remarkable age in an industry where two seasons is a success, three seasons a is a success, three seasons a

Rites Today For Early-Day "I'm very optimistic," he said of the bill's chances of House Settler, Henry H. Haynes passage. Of 29 members polled informally, 25 say they are for the measure, Cory said.

College Board

Plea Going

in 1950 when John Daly first asked, "Will our first contestant enter and sign in, please?" Miss Kilgallen occupied the first from a bachelor party before second show. Cerf came aboard the prospective wedding of about 15 months later. Henry Harrison Haynes, 91, of L. A. Haynes, Roscoe, C. G. 1601 Lancaster, a resident of Bennett House since it opened Friday at 4:55 p.m. In failing health for several years, he had the prospective wedding of about 15 months later.

been seriously ill for the past R. D. Vaughn, Robert Lee; 24 up unprecedented state control month. Reed and Downey were to have In terms of age - and in TV For more than 90 years he Haynes, Bronte; a cousin, Jim rolled through committees

Wednesday. Pallbearers will be grandsons Senate committee work has

advanced eight other Connally proposals to the floor, including women's rights, reorganization of state water administration and a governor's committee or aging.

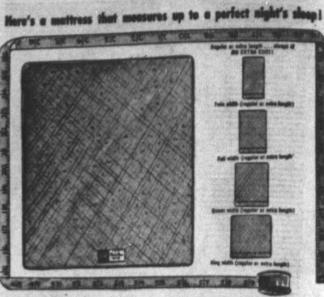
> TOP ISSUE Another top issue, redistrict-ing for Congress and the legis-lature, gets its first hearing

1898, in Sweetwater, and she bere for approximately 35 years, burned science building at La-

died Dec. 8, 1958. Mr. Haynes went to Herm-Puenta, Calif., to live temporar-The Senate passed a bill alleigh in 1908 as the second em- ily with a son, Charles Suggs. lowing small-tract oil and gas ploye of the Roscoe, Snyder and When he regains his strength, operators to force their neigh-Pacific Railroad. He went to he hopes to return and perhaps bors to join them in production Fluvanna from Hermleigh in to re-enter business on a lesser units big enough to meet Rail-1909, and lived there until his scale. He has been active in road Commission standards. retirement in 1937. He re- some phase of the building trade The House Oil and Gas Com-He was a member of the Horace Blocker, Stanton, bid subcommittee Thursday for furturned to Big Spring in 1942.

Men's Bible Class of the First in all of a 11.9-acre tract on IS ther study. Methodist Church and of Staked 20 two miles east of the city, to-HAS PRIORITY

Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598. gether with the office, residence, Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. H. Clyde Smith, officiating. Grave-side rites, at Trinity Memorial Park, will be conducted by Staked Plains Lodge. Arrange-ments will be under the direc-tion of River - Welch Funeral Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1965







Feb. 19 And 20 COME BY NOW AND SHOP FOR ALL TYPES OF ELECTRONIC "GOODIES" Everyday Prices On Tubes 30% Off

HOUSTON (AP)-A car car-rying five youths home from a bachelor party crashed into a Hong Kong Chicken acters each week, the leading came to Texas with his parents when he was three months old. players are the same.

'What's My

Line?' Show

Has Birthday

The four regulars on the show — host John Daly and panelists Dorothy Kilgallen, Arlene Fran-cis and Bennett Cerf — have

been on the show so long it is hard to remember that in earlier

years the chairs were occupied

by others. On the winter's nigh

1950 when John Daly first

All four were asked why they in Ellis County, but in 1887 his HONG KONG (AP) - Agents years.

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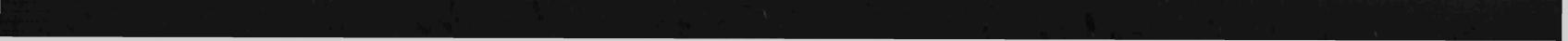
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"NOW I AM AN AMERICAN LIKE YOU" Mrs. Alicia Jabor shows citizenship papers to husband, M. A. Jabor

BIG SPRING WOMAN

Citizenship Proves Her Best Valentine

By SAM BLACKBURN It's not heart-shaped, and its legend is coldly official and for-mal, but it is the finest Valen-in Juarez in 1924. Jabor posted time, Mrs. Jabor was about to

tine Mrs. Alicia A. Jabor, 611 N. Gregg, says she ever had.

It was handed her three days ahead of Valentine Day, but that in no way detracted from the importance or the esteem its

naturalized in Abilene Thursday by a judge of the United States District Court.

a goal Mrs. Jabor has long Clark, of Dallas, were sworn in Spring when she chooses. sought. She has pointed out to her husband again and again, he said, "You are an Ameri-can citizen; my children are all American citizens. America has praised them as "outstanding American citizens. America has ber happy abservation" and the praised them as "outstanding and the praised the p been very good to us. I want young Americans." very much to be an American, Johnson told Katzenbach and

become a mother and by setting up a new bond, she was althe U.S.

So, Jabor, at last was able tional gold reserves has the sup-to bring his wife home and she port of Republican leaders. ahead with the trial of as many cases as possible. has lived here since.

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He said he had been partly Washington enjoy my confi- working for her belated natural- Republicans are complaining responsible for her long delay dence more fully than you do." ization papers early last year about the form of the Presi-in becoming naturalized. "I Relatives friends and asso after a visit to the Immigration dent's proposals for aid to ed-

Serenity Now **Likely Over For Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The domestic tranquility of Presi-dent Johnson's relations with the 89th Congress is about to be sundered by arguments over forthcoming legislation.

Under constant prodding from the President, the Senate got off to its speediest start in years. But the House hasn't been as diligent in passing bills and the Senate has about run out of retreads-measures similar to those it passed last year but on which the House didn't act.

TOUGH ONES Now comes the tough ones; bills which are certain to arouse considerably controversy. The considered judgment of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, as expressed in an interview, is that the pace established in handling four major bills can't last.

"We are arriving at the period when new matters have to be considered and some of them are going to be very controver-sial," Mansfield said. "We will work as speedily as we can, but we can't keep up the pace we have set."

The Senate has passed bills to provide aid to the Appalachian area, to combat water pollution, Set For Trial This Week area, to combat water pollution,

GOLD RESERVES

A jury panel of 60 members Blount; First National vs. J. E. has been ordered for the How-Nutt et ux; L. D. Coppedge vs. ard County court civil docket G. A. McAlister et al; H. T GOLD RESERVES Little controversy is expected day before Judge Lee Porter. Baker vs. Wayne Allen; Pablo Ramirez Jr. vs. George Uribe

'Cock Of The Walk' For 1964

Joe Dunn (left) service agent for Howard County Farm Bu-

reau's Big Spring office, receives the Leading Salesman trophy for Area III for having been the "Cock of the Walk"

for the most months in 1964. Jim Rose, crop hall manager from the home office in Waco, presented the trophy at a

Midland meeting last week. A Cock of the Walk trophy is

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presented each month to the top area salesman.

lowed to remain a little longer. However, she had to go back to Old Mexico to formally enter New York and State the gold cover off some federal reserve bank de-Dorter said be would push is Puga et ux. posits. This move to free addi-Porter said he would push is Puga et ux.

S. Viet Nam But Sen. Everett M. Dirksen He has been presiding this of Illinois, the minority leader, past week in cases where juries Morale Up'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said Saturday Hence her happy observation, "Now I can go see my sister." duties and for deciding when he er Mack Frazier; Doris M. Gam-"thinking hard" whether to con-has recovered sufficiently to re-bill vs. Thomas R. Stephens;

D&C Trailer Sales vs. A. D. haven for the Viet Cong. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South

war must end this year.

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l'exas congressmen voted:

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eliminate requirement that Fed-eral Reserve Banks maintain certain reserves in gold certificates against deposit liabilities: Against-Dowdy, Pool. Others oted for bill.

GOP Now Says WASHINGTON (AP) - How 'Trigger Happy' On amendment, adopted 62-9,

writing into supplemental Agri-culture Department appropria-tion bill provision for delaying chairman of the Republican Veterans Administration plans party says suggestions on Viet to close some of its hospitals: Nam for which Barry Goldwa-

For-Yarborough. Not voting and "trigger happy" are now On motion, rejected 165-241, to dent Johnson. being put into action by Presi-

instruct House conferees to insist on retention in supplement- Peter O'Donnell, a Dallas inal Agriculture Department ap-vestment executive, spoke at a

propriation bill of ban on ship- Lincoln Day dinner. ments of surplus agricultural commodities to United Arab Re-public: For-Dowdy, Fisher, Pool. Not voting-Brooks. All and Fthink you want the Repubothers against. lican party to stay conserva-On passage, 300-82, of bill to tive," he said.



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Dirksen is plugging for a less-detailed amendment than the week are styled:

Clark that "No two men in Jabor said that his wife began sume office.

knew how much study one has Relatives, friends and asso-to do," he said. "And my wife clates jammed the Cabinet Office in El Paso. has trouble with the English room for the ceremony. language."

Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White administered the cath to Katzenbach. "She does not write English but "FALLS SHORT" - LONG TIME an American a long, long time-it was just the lack of the for-mality which goes into the process of naturalization that the Mathematican along, long time-it was just the lack of the for-mality which goes into the process of naturalization that the Mathematican the state of the state of

had to be done. Her husband, M. A. Jabor, her four grown children and her seven grandchildren, all good Americans, are full proof of how wall Wer Lebor has absorbed well Mrs. Jabor has absorbed Clark has been an assistant Jabor and Johnny were wit- gration quotas.

ments and books one has to cessor.

In Abilene some weeks ago when she was examined by the Selma Strife Sheriff **Reported Recovering**

exactly right," proudly reported her husband. her husband. SINCE 1910 Jabor has lived in the United States since 1910. He became a citizen of this country Dec. 27, 1926. SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Sheriff had arrested more than 3,000 of James G. Clark, symbol of re-their number during the four-week rights campaign was ill, Negro civil rights drive but also 200 placard-carrying Negroes marched from Brown's Chapel

1926. "It was a Christmas present for me," said Jabor, referring to the date of his naturaliza-tion, "and for my wife it is a Valentine present." He added: "When I became a citizen, the questions were a lot harder, and there were a lot more of them." Mrs. Jabor and her husband there were a lot more of them." Mrs. Jabor and her husband lived as children in two small Lebanese villages. They are dis-Mrs. Jabor and her husband in there for several days. Clark was admitted for obser-vation and a rest. His office re-ported that he was "worn out." On learning that the man who them. Mrs. Jabor and her husband lived as children in two small Lebanese villages. They are dis-

Jabor said that he had never met his wife-to-be when he left the little Middle-eastern country to come to the United States 55 years ago.

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100 on the test.

"Our villages were about as far apart as Big Spring and Coahoma," he recalled. "But in Lebanon, in those days, you did not travel much. There was too much work to do.

"Our families were farmers, he said. "When I was eight, worked in the fields."

Forty-five years ago, Jabor settled in Colorado City where he opened a drygoods store. Seven years later-a year after he became a citizen-he moved he became a chizen—he moved to Big Spring. He built his first home on NW 5th St. at the extreme western edge of the town—"there were no houses near at that time." He oper-ated his store out of the house until he found a building. He now owns a store in a modern building he built on Lamesa Drive.

LEFT LEBANON Mrs. Jabor left Lebanon in

1923. She had to come first to Old Mexico, since the quotas for immigrants did not allow her

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LUBBOCK - Agricultural public and I personally will take

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growth to enter this country, non E. Burton from the Univer-Let us open our down to those sity of California at Berkeley. S. C., said he doesn't think "we Burton will include a discussion are doing enough in Viet Nam." who need asylum most." Heading into these controver- of various chemicals and their "You can't fight a limited sies, the President has rubbed a effectiveness against bollworms war, in my opinion," sies, the President has rubbed a effectiveness against bollworms war, in my opinion," said great many members of Con-gress the wrong way by execu-tive shutting down military es-tablishments, closing veterans' which may be included in pro-hospitals and agricultural re-search stations. effectiveness against bollworms war, in my opinion," said Black, who then quoted Gen. Douglas MacArthur's phrase, "There is no substitute for vic-tory." Black was in Austin for a Le-gion leadership college.



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Hospitalized

Sheriff James Clark, 43, above, was hospitalized at Selma, Ala., scene of racial demonstrations. (AP WIREPHOTO),





two liquor regulation bills, but a third-which would permit wholesalers to sell malt liquor and ale directly to consumers -met stiff opposition.

All three measures went to a

Several package store operators told the House Liquor Reg-ulation Committee they favored Rep. Dewitt Hale's bill to close their stores two hours earlier, at 8 p.m.

There also was no opposition to Rep. Bill Rapp's proposal to let breweries circulate one brand of ale, malt liquor or beer without a label inspection fee but charge an annual \$500 fee for additional labels.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham had trouble with his bill. James Leggett of Fort Worth, representing the Texas Retail Package Store Association, said the measure would "put the wholesaler in competition with us on ale and malt liquor. They are already selling beer off the docks to consumers at the same price they're selling to us." Another retailer said the measure was for the benefit of wo or three distributors in each town at the expense of thousands of retailers.



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Shale Oil **Issue** Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) - The continues on commercial scale problem of what to do about development of shale oil de-vast reserves of oil bearing rived from public lands.

shale on public lands Saturday **VOICE CAUTION** produced sharply divided views Two members of the board from experts whose advice was cautioned against any relaxsought by the federal govern- ation of the ban through leasing of tracts to private concerns.

The six-member board, in re-porting to Secretary of the In-terior Stewart L. Udall, stressed the magnitude of the problem in noting that it deals with a potential 2,600 billion barrels of oil.

This, the board said, amounts Recalling the Teapot Dome to "about 25 times the total oil and Elk Hills scandals of the produced in this ccuntry through 1920s, they called on the govall of its history." ernment to continue withstand-"thoughtfully designed

RELEASES REPORT

day.

raids" by major oil companies Udall released the full report, whose interest in leasing, with together with all dissents and one or two exceptions, they sharp-worded opinions, after said, is "related not to a desire portions were made public Fri-for development but to a desire to control land."

The six advisers agreed in Both 94 And general that there is no current pressing need for this amount of additional oil, but that there is need for orderly work to find out how oil can be extracted economically from shale and **Still Love** who will finance and do the job.

At issue is about 16,000 square miles of deposits, mainly in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. The ederal government owns about 72 per cent of this acreage con-

taining an estimated 79 per cent COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) of the shale oil.

A 35-year old executive order Clemence to be his valentine. issued by former President Her- "Who'd bother with you?" bert Hoover withdrew this land laughed Clemence, who's been from exploitation. World War II married to him for three quarspurred shale oil research that ters of a century.

has been resumed in recent "Marrying him was the worst



"Married to the same man that long — I should have had seven husbands." Nam forces led many investors 7.23 million shares, the heav-iest since Nov. 26, 1963 when that long — I should have had seven husbands." A mass of arctic air, clear that long — I should have had seven husbands."

LBJ Pays

Abe Tribute

greatest lesson. He loved the fore.



'The Golden Year'

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, in a happy mood as they were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary party at the Ben-nett House Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of long-time friends called to wish them many more anniversaries. Many recalled the Philips' wedding at Baird, 50 years ago Saturday, when a special T&P passenger car was chartered to carry guests from Big Spring.

Valentine Day Stocks Dive Amid For the 75th time, John asked Viet Nam Tumult

NEW YORK (AP)-Upset by days represented advances, the Ed Akin Jr., took the visitors away, interest is mounting in news of widening hostilities in other three being losses.

The been resumed in recent years with both government and private support. But the ban private support. But the ban with a heavy death toll.
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Canadians In ABC Meet Hears 'Aunt Sallie' Medicare Rapped **Snake Hunt Prove Stars**

A discussion on the shortcom- the bill as it is now written and Sarah B. Haltom, 103, Colorado ings of the medicare bill now emphasized the fact that the City's "Aunt Sallie," died at Val-

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)-States Congress was conducted to what the bill covers or what chugging oil wells and restless the American Business Club at covered to the way of inchugging oil wells and restless the American Business Club at creased taxation. cattle, four Canadians learned their luncheon Friday at the ATTACK

Cattle, four Canadians learned Saturday how they catch live rattlesnakes on the rolling ranchlands of West Texas. It didn't take the four British Oclumbians very long to catch on to the Texas method. They captured a dozen west-ern diamond-back rattlers—one THIF WATERV

ern diamond-back rattlers-one five feet long and as big around as a man's arm-in their first 15 minutes of hunting. The Kelowna, B.C., residents,

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worth as much as \$20 per gram for medical research, and hun-dreds are butchered for their kins of Enrique Pascale, 34, El Paso, who wandered away dreds are butchered for their remains of Emindre rascale, or skins and meat. "Rattlesnake meat 50 cents a from the Big Spring State Hospital in 22-degree weather on plate," read signs at the Nolan pital in 22-degree weather on the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress, offer medical service to the elderly which has already been approved by Congress and the elderly which has already been approved

plate." read signs at the Nolan County Coliseum here where the snakes are brought after cap-ture. The meat is cooked like friend chicken and tastes like a tough old hen. The YMCA continued the tra-tinguished personalities as Bill M. Baker, Jim Burbridge uwn flavor. Charley Johnson.

and Joan Critchley – were town flavor. Charley Johnson, ready to begin hunting at dawn Saturday but a snowstorm de-layed activities until about Cardinal attack did the hone. The speaker warned his listen-ers that the medicare proposals would tend to destroy private pinpoint the St. Louis (NFL)

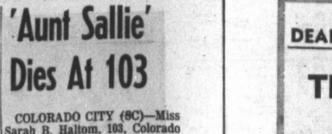
noon, when the sun melted Cardinal attack, did the honors, tween patients and their doctors and in a fine way. away the snow. TO DENS

Their guides, Don Akin and With bid time nearly a month

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Akin, who has captured hun-
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He explained that if the
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(Poncho) Nall died unexpected-
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Big Spring that dated back to
1908. As one friend observed,
"They threw away the mold for
of" Poncho." You never won-
dered who was calling, or how
he stood, when Poncho made
contact. He loved his town and
his legion of friends. So did Mr.
H. H. Haynes, who died Friday
at the age of 91. Few peopleCHICAGO (AP)—Soybean fut
tures prices bobbed wildly on
the Board of Trade last week,
soaring to new seasonal highs
and then plunging as much as
15% cents a bushel at the low
mark.Two heavy snow storms hit
most of the cold belt in the last
some states.Miss Critchley said they had
tween 860 and 880.Miss Critchley said they had
captured about 1,000 Pacific rat-
ters in the last four years in
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areas hit by the storms averto obey orders to keep moving. The demonstrators had been parading back and forth along the plaza inside lines of wooden barricades set up by police. Ind a preacher. The demonstrators had been to Columbus 25 years ago. A sen died ight years ago. The blanket of white in upper to obey orders to keep moving. Soby, also 94, continued to Soby, also 94, continued to Abraham Lincoln Friday, say-int a rally Friday because of to their lowest level since March 8, 1939. The blanket of white in upper the set of Mrs. Ora Badger, 70, contin- a series of news developments ues to rest well at Brackenridge which traders regarded as bear-Odessan Blast Gas Bomb Fluried
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and Son Funeral chapel, and burial will be at 2 p.m. today

attempting to get through the George W. Haltom, who started Senate a different bill which the Haltom House of Diamonds would appeal to those who would of Fort Worth in 1891, and who offer medical care to the aged. developed the area now known Dr. Peacock told his listeners as Haltom City.

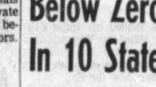
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Below Zero In 10 States

Cold weather zeroed in on the

it meant a chance for me, it ing combined to drop temperatures below zero across sections of at least 10 states. The frigid belt covered areas of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

The mercury plunged to 26 below at Hibbing, in northern



By The Associated Press

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were taken into custody country. they tried to break "We got the license at the through police lines that con- courthouse and thought we were fined their demonstration to the married," Mrs. Scohy recalled. U.N. Plaza. NEED PREACHER

About 20 minutes later, anoth-er youth scuffled with police and was arrested when he failed find a preacher."

Gas Bomb Hurled At U.S. Consulate

gasoline bomb hurled from a it's my turn, he doesn't get birth. speeding automobile exploded in mad."

daughter lives near here.

flames Saturday against the door of the U.S. consulate here. The blaze was extinguished before it

Forderhase could spread. **Rites Today** WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally ir and a little warmer Sunday and ices for Mrs. V. F. Forderhase in this house." will give me strength, as they have to all those who have lived in this house." ic and a little warmer Sunday and ices for Mrs. V. F. Forderhase anday, High Sunday 54-52. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. ad warmer Sunday and Monday. High at the First Baptist Church in

nday 45-55. NORTH TEXAS: P nday and warmer Sunday and Monday, High Sunday 45-55. NORTH CENTRAL, NORTHEAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and not so cold Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday and turning colder, High Sunday the First Baptist Church in nearby Arlington. Interment will be Monday in Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington. Mrs. Forderhase, 53, the wife of the music secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Temperatures Mexican Bus Mishap Kills 19

TEMPERATURES MIN. BIG SPRING York Anton

today at 6:31 p.m. Sun rises 7:29 a.m. Highest tempera-date 84 in 1921: Lowest this 1922. Maximum raintail this 1932. Precipitation in past 24 buquerque, N. M., is survived by her husband; two sons, Larry

CARD OF THANKS

Baytown; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Kammer of Gallup, N. M.; a brother, M. P. O'Sullivan of Al-bany, Calif. A sincere thanks to all of our kind friends and relatives for food, flowers and other expres-

sions of sympathy and condol-ence extended to us at the loss of our beloved daughter, Rosa-

The Raymond Sandoval Family

JENNYLU THURMAN, age 73, Idiand, passed away Friday at pring. Funeral services Monday 30 a.m. at the Owens-Brumley al Chapel, Wichita Fails, Texas, left in Crestview Memorial Wichita Fails.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Legion Hut's Top Floor Is Leased To **Colorado** City

of Key West, Fla., and Jerry of

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The Colorado City American Legion Post, after a discussion of present day Legion problems Friday night, voted to lease the top floor of the Legion Hut to the city for two and a half years at \$50 ORECAS per month. The city plans to use the base for a city-owned Figures Show High Temperatures Superiod for Daytime Sunday

Hank Narmour, Lubbock, 19th District Legion Commander, met with the Colorado City Legion Friday night in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel. He was accompanied by J. B. Huck abee, also of Lubbock, and dis trict membership chairman.

Snow is likely to prevail Sunday in portions of the northern and central Rockies and parts of the lower Mississippi valley into parts of

ber you may be wrong, but act Volume for the week was 29,- "Then we take a forked stick laughter lives near here. when you believe you are 694,710 shares compared with and a rope snare and take them

people and drew his strength from them. Though he is gone, the people are there. And they Dust Storm

rattlers. area where its head is cut off

WASHINGTON (AP)- Dust by the tail, skinned, and weather last week. It ranged storms, some described as the washed. The pink glistening carstorms, some described as the washed. The plux glistening can from bainty and lazy spring wooden aged 2,320,000 acres of land in chopping block where a cook an inch of it!), dust, sand and the Great Plains since last fall, cuts it into four-inch sections. These sections fried several

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been taken Thursday night. Dr. Hines Sims of Nashville, Tenn., church music secretary for the Baptist Sunday School Board, will lead congregational singing at the memorial control of the dead was said to with leave down west Nebraska, One of the dead was said to with leave down west Nebraska, WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Board, will lead congregational coast port of manzamilo. Singing at the memorial service. Mrs. Forderhase, the former Georgia Mae O'Sullivan of Al-German descent, Julio Schill-One of the dead was said to be a naturalized American of German descent, Julio Schill-Oklahoma Panhandle and in with leaders in banking and ineast Colorado. dustry.

with a hatchet. It is then hung You could take your choice on

In Police Chase Cuban 'Copter Another operation at Webb AFB has won top rating in the Air Training Command. The swollen creek in a chase by base maintenance division won police.

base maintenance division won ponce. the coveted ATC most outstand-ing trophy. A week ago the base newspaper had been cited as tently sank in a deep mud hole. His friend, 15, was held by ju-tently sank in a deep mud hole. Swiss Embassy said Saturday three American shrimp fishervenile authorities today. Patrolman Calvin Edington foot best in its class.

We erred in one item in an began chasing the boys on foot are waiting for arrangements account of Shine and Nan Phil-ips' Golden Wedding anniver-sary. It was Marie McDonald around" the building. "The shrimp hoat ran aground

exhausted.

the national municipal publica-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban anti-Castro action group said that it bombed a Pinar del Rio Province sugar mill at dawn Saturday. Province sugar mill at dawn Ravel, the co-pilot. aturday. The Insurrectional Revolu-from Miami International Air-4, 1963. Saturday.

The Insurrectional Revolu-tionary Recovery Movement-MIRR—said the plane that car-ried out the mission "with posi-tive results" returned to its base "somewhere in the Carib-bean." Atlantic states and part of east Texas. (AP



MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A cargo plane crashed into an automo bile junkyard and exploded Sat-

urday, narrowly missing a resi-dential area in northwest Mi-double-barreled action Friday,



The shrimp boat ran aground on the Cuban north coast. After their rescue, the men were taken to a hotel west of Hawana. * All three are said to be in good health.

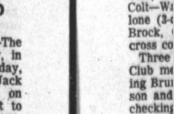
Mitchell Grand Jury Indicts Two

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The indicted C. R. Sinclair and Jack

Cuba Sugar Mill representatives of Southern

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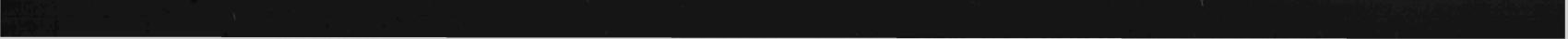


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tion, which carried a picture of a local police sign - "Smile-You Are on Radar." This Her-

ald photo got wide circulation also from the Associated Press.

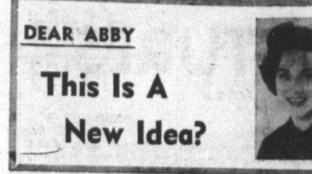
Cuba Sugar Mill



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DEAR ABBY: I have con-ceived an idea that is so great it frightens me. In this day of renting everything and charging it on credit cards, wouldn't it be wonderful if a man could rent a wife? Just think of the possibilities? Some men like to hunt and fish, Some men like to hunt and fish,

nothing better than to eat a A woman can be prosecuted for home-cooked meal, and then fall starving and neglecting an aniasleep watching television. mal, but what if she treats her Quiet women who enjoy being husband that way: I know a alone would qualify for that kind wife who, for the past few

of man. Men who have to attend months, has been sending her lots of conventions could rent a husband to work without break-"wife" who'd enjoy going with fast. And she doesn't pack him him if he's married to a wom- a lunch, either, knowing full an who can always find a mil- well there is no place at work, lion excuses to stay home. I am or near there, where he can buy interested in your opinion, something to eat. When he gets Abby. "GENIUS" home from work he has to clean DEAR GENIUS: Don't try to up the house, bathe and dress

the baby for bed, and do up all the dishes she dirtied during the Two Lamesa Girls the dishes she dirited during the day. On weekends he has to stay home and do the laundry. In Speech Contest My own wife has been packing extra sandwiches in my lunch

LAMESA (SC)—Marilyn Mc-Kay and Mike Brown will repre-sent Lamesa High School at the area-wide speech content to the sent target of target of the sent target of target of target of the sent target of ta

area-wide speech contest to be DEAR DISGUSTED: Is she held in Tahoka March 13. The contest is sponsored by Lynte-needs a doctor. If she's sick, she par Electric Coop. Winners will for two weeks in Washington, D. C. Topic is "Democracy in Action" Action

Marilyn is the daughter of Dr. DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-yearand Mrs. J. V. McKay. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A group of girls from our school Brown. Both students are sopho-stick together during the noon mores at Lamesa High School. hour. Since we attend a parochial school, sex is a touchy sub-

ject. There are nine of us and

not one has the heart to ask our

mothers about the facts of life.

We are afraid if we let on that

Lamesa Seniors **Practice Play**

we are even thinking about it LAMESA (SC) — Rehearsals are underway for the senior class play to be presented March 12-13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamesa High School Auditorium. The play, a three-act comedy, was written by sean Kerr. Mr. Jimmy Lones, speech instructor at the bool, is directing the play. and grown-ups shut up about play. The cast includes John Puck- when we enter a room. Maybe

Despite Drouth, Lamesa Grows

LAMESA (SC)-Even though of the new municipal golf course. 1963 by about 8 per cent. 1964 was considered a bad year The Lamesa Country Club inand Dawson County experi- creased its facilities by adding enced stability and growth dur- to its golf course. A new polo Connally Approves ing the year. field was built in Lamesa.

but their wives don't. So a man could rent an out-door type to go hunting and fishing with him. There are men who like nothing better than to eat a 4 woman cars. A mean to eat a 4 woman cars. A mean to be at a 4 woman cars

and is adding more each year. Change Of Although 1964 was a dry year despite drouth in Dawson County, cotton sales totaled more Venue Asked than \$12,000,000. The county went over its quota in bond sales in 1964, and savings in Dawson County were up over MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)

> - Attorneys have asked for a change of venue for a Negro youth reindicted for murder in the same case which attracted worldwide attention when he

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MADRID, Spain (AP) - Thir-teen of Fidel Castro's ambassa-dors have been told in a confer-

dors have been told in a confer-ence here they must tighten Problems? Write to ABBY their own belts and find means Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif

of expanding Cuban trade with For a personal reply, enclose a non-Communist Europe, reliable stamped, self - addressed en-sources said.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Another Flies Solo, Weather Hampers Pilots

By M. A. WEBB the county, said the construc-Charles Brumley, who has tion of a classroom building of been a member of the How-approximately 4,000 square feet, been a member of the How-ard County Flying Club for some time, cut off a piece of his shirt tail, wrote "C. Brum-ley soloed 2-7-65", and hung it on the bulletin board out at Howard County Airport. Weather has been such that both soloing, and taking check rides for private licenses, have been out for a couple of weeks. About three are waiting for an opportunity to go to Lubbock to make, what they hope, will be a final flight before they are issued a pilot's license.

issued a pilot's license. new hangar and a new instruc-tional building will be needed . . .

Webb Aero Club is still lead-ing all three clubs in the num-ber of flights made in the two club planes. Twenty-six "sor-ties" were flown, including one cross country. Those up were: Cessna 150—Brown (2), Synas (2), Bryan (3), Ray (3), Sweeden (4), Ericson (3), 'Warren, Mor-rell (2), Davidson (2), Green (cross country), Foster (2), Pad-don; Cessna 172—Brizel. Big Spring Flying Club mem-bers, taking to the air, were: Colt—Warren (2); Skyhawk—Po-lone (3-day cross country), Bob Brock, Clayton Bettle (2½-day cross country). Three Howard County Flying Club members were up, includ-ing Brumley, with his solo. Dod-son and Moore were the others Webb Aero Club is still lead- here, he said.

son and Moore were the others private flying, on the field, will require close timing. the Colt.

. . . ers Court has agreed to provide

If local people are lucky in bidding on the facilities for train-ing student pilots under contract for the U.S. Air Force, several amortized from rentals paid by for the U.S. Air Force, several amoruzed from rentals paid by "bugs" will have to be worked the contracting parties out of out, after bids are opened March 15, before the training program gets under way June 1. Howard Loyd, manager of Howard County Airport who has It facilities under lease from present terminal building all facilities under lease from present terminal building.



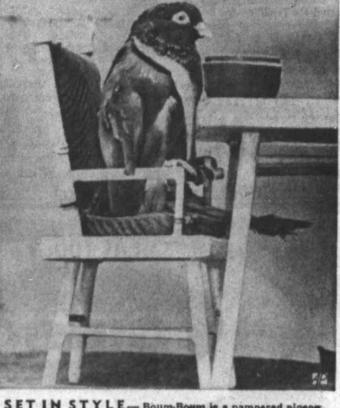




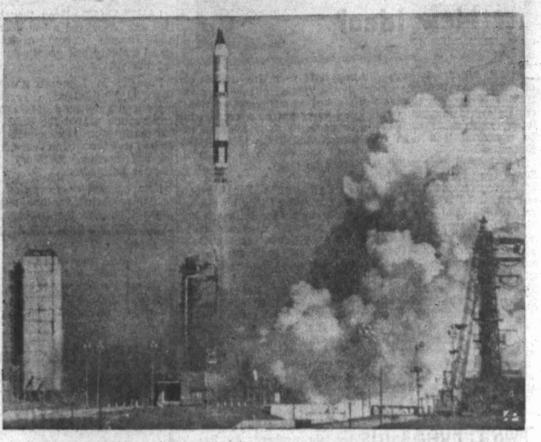
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CHIEF AND AIDE - President Johnson and the executant of his foreign policy,

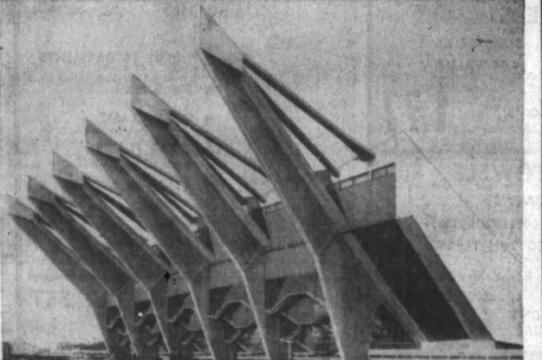


SET IN STYLE — Boum-Boum is a pampered pigeon for it sets down to cat at its own miniature diming set. Bird's comme is Dr. Mendell Homen of Mobioeville. Ind.



CHARTING THE COURSE-A Titan & rocket carries unmanned Gemint space



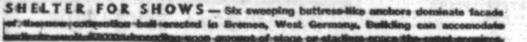




AL FRESCO - This Italian sports outfit consists of a black woot minister with moti colored dioral designs top-

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NATURE'S ART -- snow and rime help to form an artistic backdrop for this ione streetcar, relic of a past age, in the hilly pionic area west of Portland, Ore. GUARDIAN — There are not many canines which are going to annoy the miniature smooth-haired dachshund as long as a giant Great Dane is in the vicinity at London dog show.

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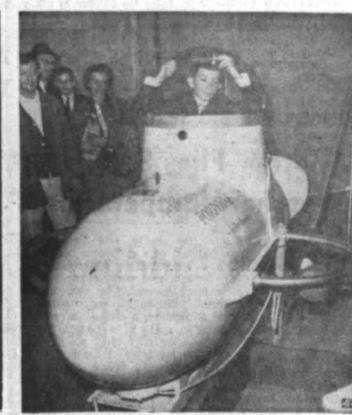
HANDOUT — It's togetherness in weather fit for neither man nor beast as a gray squirrel accepts peanuts from Bussell Hamilton during storm in Philadolphia suburb.

K E Y FIGUR E--Sukarne, president of Indonesia, is a central factor in the southeast Asia crisis which has caused a buildup of Indonesian and Malaysian military strengthe



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READY FOR TAKEOFF --- See Efficit models "Figing Colors," a winged bonnet in colored horschair which was among apring and cummer dashions previoused in London.



GOING DOWN — Youth checks out a one-man sightseeing submarine displayed at New York motor boat shows (WhetDifoot long, 1,000 pand canit was popular with visitors,



FUM IN THE FIELD - Kids are alike everywhere as evidenced by these Vietmamese youngsters who, despite a war, rush to great U.S. helicopter landing near Saigon-



SOAPYPREP — These youngsters prepare their sheep entry for a Denver stock show by utilizing a form of doit-yourself wash rack on the animal in Bonkies. Colo.



SUPERFLUOUS SIGN - There's no danger that the tanker Detroit is going to exceed the speed limit on the Root river at Racine, Wis. The pilot aboard, by backing and then plowing forward, was barely able to make four yards an howr in the ice jam.

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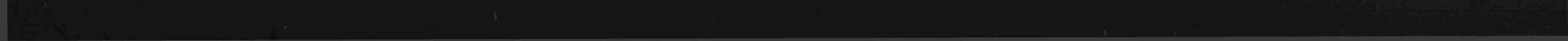
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Party For Youngsters Car Tag Sale **To Benefit Heart Fund Going Evenly**

Although there is no visible swarm the Cosden Club this aft-sign of a rush, sales of 1965 ernoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, when A children's benefit movie is

donation to the Heart Fund, Gross receipts for the period The party is for pre-school and

Feb. 1-10 for this year have elementary school children. been \$37,898.07 compared with There will be a host of door \$38,363.16 for the same 10 days prizes, contributed by local mer-in 1964. The difference is only chants, and some gay entertain-A slight flurry of activity oc-Pierre and Friendly Frank, \$365.09

curred on Feb. 1 and 2 when the Clown Moore the world's plates were first put on sale. largest midget, and a magician Since then business has been will present a program. Bal- The \$157,044.78 that Mitchel Osi-

come in so far for plates will able to all. be ultimately credited to the Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Ed- Comm county. When the total has ward Williams, chairman of the reached \$50,000 half of the tag money will be turned to the co-chairmen, Mrs. Donald Van der, was awarded the larger amount last December by the

county and half to the state. Meter and Mrs. Luther Bean. amount last December by the This will continue until the The Heart Fund solicitation Foreign Claims Settlement County's share has reached \$175. has been under way in Howard Commission for land and farm county's share has reached \$175, 000. This is the maximum any county, regardless of the num-ber of vehicles it has registered. Thereafter, all the data way in Howard County since February 1, with more than 300 containers distrib-uted. A Heart Sunday door-to-more than Sunday door-to-to the United States. Commission for family in buildings lost by his family in the takeover by the Commu-nists. The money was to have come from Polish assets frozen Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., says

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The Spelling Bees begin in the classroom. The champions of the

classrooms in each participating

school then compete and the school champion is named. Each school is entitled to des-

ignate a champion and an al-ternate to compete in The Her-ald's Third Annual Howard

County Spelling Bee on April 10. Winner of this event gets

an all-expense trip for himself

and his parents to the Regional Spelling Bee in Lubbock. He

Mrs. LeFevre urged all own-ers who are lacking in car titles Civil Defense or who need to make correc-tions in their ownership papers Leaders Attend

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New Jury Call System May Save County Lots Of Money issistance, according to Ray Boren, contact representative at the WA Hormital here

By SAM BLACKBURN A jury panel in 118th District Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normally comprises 102 name is listed is invited to custody of a child under 16 Court normal custody of a child under 16 Court normal custody of a child under 16 Custody of a child u men and women. A panel mem- check through these and if he years of age. (Each panel sees rollment (and proportionately had from Boren.

ber who reports for jury duty can legitimately claim one, to from one to a dozen women is paid \$5 for each day he re-ports. If he shows up on the then remails it to Cox. first day and is shown to have If Cox gets a card marked a legal exemption or excuse for with a legal excuse, he strikes

a legal exemption or excuse for not serving, he is paid \$5 for that appearance. Out of a normal panel of 102 And the county has saved \$5 And the county has saved \$5 attorneys. age. 3. All ministers, physicians, dentists, morticians, pharma-cists, attorneys, and wives of attorneys.

members, from five to more than 20 generally have legiti-

mate reasons for not having to serve. Assuming there were 10 such panel members found to be eligible to claim non-jury service, the county pays out \$50 for their appearance.

Last year the bill for jury duty in the district court was \$6,410. In the preceding year, it cost \$7,784 to pay citizens

for reporting for jury duty.

NEW PLAN Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-sored by the Big Spring Kennel trict Court, and Fern Cox, dis-Club, is open to the public. age on card) and \$1.80 cents trict Court, and Fern Cox, dis-trict court clerk, have adopted a plan which may reduce this expense by as much as 20 per cent. It involves the use of a postal card with a return card attached. S

In the past, all jurors have in the confirmation classes, for Increased initial cost is less been notified to report by no-ages three months to one year. than \$5.)

car plates at the offices of Mrs. a children's benefit party will planned for next Saturday morn-Zirah LeFevre are running about of the held for benefit of the Heart ing at the Ritz theatre, with an a parity with the sales last year for the first 10 days of the maximum and the requested the Heart Fund. No admission will be the Heart Fund. exemptions and claim them by sending the card back to us.

There are approximately a dozen legal exemptions from Ribbons will also be present-sending the card back to us. Any AKC recognized breed that jury would be \$30 less for which is registered or subject the first day, than if the perjury duty. One half of the folded postal to registration by AKC is eligi-card advises the person named ble for entry. to report to the court on the Trophies for the show have ty would be approximately \$20 third floor of the courthouse at been donated by local mer- in such an instance — or nearchants, institutions and club ly two times as much as the a given date. It also calls his attention to members. Confirmation judges cost of sending out the inquiry

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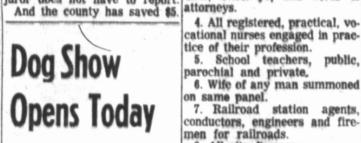
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MATAYETTE, La (AP) - Two cars collided head-on area free starturdy, killing two Nary, k. Mingle brank with policy in again with again with policy in again with again wi

a patient at the Big Spring State Austin. This was Thursday aft- eration."

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And all Americans, West and consume along with their \$1.2-

night of Jan. 9, this year - a night when the temperature was a biting 22 degrees. Pas- COFFEE HABITS cale was wearing only a night-

shirt and no shoes, it appears, when he wandered out of his room and vanished into the cold blackness.

Hospital officials, said that Pascale was an individual whose mental problem was such that he was unable to orient himself. Away from established landmarks, he was prone, they said, to walk in pointless cir-

cles, completely lost. Possibly WASHINGTON (AP) — West- the world's coffee exports, the that is what the luckless little erners are three times as likely United States imported more man did that night near a lone to drink their coffee straight — than 2.9 billion pounds of coffee ly salt lake about two and a without cream or sugar — as last year. The 107 million coffee half miles west and a little are Easterners. south of the hospital. East, tend to squeeze more cof-billion worth of coffee a year

J. W. Rawls Jr., and his young son, Billy, on a hunting trip came across the grim relic at noon Wednesday. These are among the conclunoon Wednesday.

sions reached by the Pan Amer- habits, the bureau found: 39 DIED QUICKLY DIED QUICKLY Officials believe that Pascale must have soon collapsed and perished from exposure. Only a year earlier, he had been re-leased from a state tubercular hospital and his physique was frail. hospital earlier in the bureau after eight years of surveying America's coffee habits. The interest is hardly academic, for the 15 Latin - American countries that comprise the bureau depend on coffee exports for their liveli-habits, the bureau found: 39 habits, the bureau found: 39 per cent of the drinkers prefer both sugar and milk or cream; 19 per cent add only milk or cream; 11 per cent add only sugar. Another 31 per cent of Amer-

Predators played havoc with hood. his corpse and if it had not By consuming close to half of

been for one hand left almost intact, identification would probably have been most difficult or even imposs

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, said that a search has been under

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drinkers in the United States

As for the nation's coffee

Another 31 per cent of America's coffee drinkers like their beverage straight - without sugar or cream.

In the West some 45 per cent of the drinkers take their coffee without cream or sugar. But in the East only 15 per cent drink their coffee that way.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1965

United States is attacked, its people bothered, or its honor put should be destroyed, and U.S. on the line, then we will defend air and naval power should be it," Goldwater told his audience of 800.

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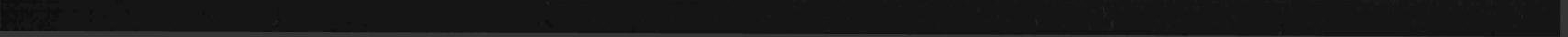
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Rebound Scramble

Southern Methodist center Carroll Hooser (25) and Texas Tech forward Harold Denny (35) fight for a rebound ball with SMU's Bob Begert (11) coming in to assist during their conference basketball game in Dallas to

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day. In background is Tech's Norman Reuther. The scramble was settled with a jump ball. Texas Tech defeated SMU, 82-72. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dub Malaise Leads Texas Tech To Win

DALLAS (AP) - Dub Ma- and played a strong floor game charging fouls and got outre-laise led Texas Tech to an 82-72 as Tech came back from a 44-41 bounded in the first half but it lor Bears staved off a brilliant victory over Southern Methodist halftime deficit to break the was almost the opposite in the 43-point output by Texas A&M's Saturday and it kept the Red contest open midway of the sec- second half. The Raiders once held a 13- gies 84-77 Saturday night. Raiders on top of the Southwest ond half.

Conference basketball race. The Red Raiders threw the point lead. Malaise pitched in 25 points ball away repeatedly, had five

ANNUAL CITY BOWLING **TOURNEY SCHEDULED FEB. 27**

The Big Spring Bowling Association will stage its 14th annual City tournament Feb. 27-28 and March 6-7 at the

CAGE RESULTS Bert Yancey Takes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Bert holes of the \$67,500 Phoenix under-par 69 for a three-round from Gate City, Va., has been

It gave him a one-stroke ad- ence. the undisputed lead after 54 golf tournament, shot a three-vantage over Al Geiberger and Carter formerly played for

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On way to par five on No. 8 (AP WIREPHOTO)

Swede Smashes Own John Beasley to defeat the Ag-line 477 Soundary to defeat the Ag-

Beasley hitting most of his points from long outside jump OSLO, Norway (AP) - Jonny year's European champion, was Texas Tech brought its season shots, had 24 points at the end Nilsson, a Swedish soldier, the over-all leader after two smashed his own world record races with 87.660 points. He was play with six games left. SMU dropped to third with 5-3 while Bears with 25 points. The Bears World Speed Skating Champion-Finland with 87.770 and Nilsson Texas, which played Rice at had three other double ships and put himself in a and Magne Thomassen of Nor-Houston tonight, was in second figures. Darrell Hardy get-strong position to take the over-place with 5-2. Darrell Hardy get-strong position to take the over-ting 17, Tommy Hatfield 14 and all title. Neither of the two

Neither of the two Americans Skating on natural ice in in the meet succeeded in quali-A jammed crowd of more Winston Moore 13. than 9,000 watched the crucial Ken Norman was the only oth-packed Bislet Stadium, Nilsson fying for the concluding 10,000rame in which SMU was mak- er Aggie in double figures as he was timed in 7 minutes, 33.2 meter race. Only the first 16 ing what appeared to be its last hit 12 free throws to bring his seconds, eclipsing his previous finishers in the 5,000 and those record of 7:34.3 set two years in the top six in the over-all stand in the conference race. night's total to 18. In the first half the lead ago in Japan. Earlier he had standings are eligible. The Methodists played jam up changed hands 12 times and was made his best personal time of Richard Wurster of Ballston basketball in their first half and at intermission held a three-in a 45-45 deadlock with Baylor in the 500-meter race won by ble time of 42.5 seconds to place having the largest lead during Keiischi Suzuki of Japan. point lead. 15th in the 500 but had a disap-The championship is decided pointing time of 8:19.1 for the on over-all performances in four longer race. Bart Smith skated But Tech soon fixed that in the half at 5 points. the second half. With 5:11 gone, Malaise stole the ball and races. The 1,500 meters and 10,- the 5,000 in 8:09.0 after trailing SUNLAND P'K. 000 meters will be skated Sun- in the 500 with 44.8. pushed in a layup to give Tech day. Nilsson also holds the RACE RESULTS a 51-50 bulge. world record for 10,000 meters

Carter Named Loop's Best

ALPINE - Walter Carter, Howard Payne College senior total of 206, ten strokes under named basketball "player of the week" in the Lone Star Confer-

Howard County Junior College, when he holds the all - time Tom Nieporte was just two school scoring record.

strokes back at 208 and four oth-Carter was cited in a poll of ers, including defending cham- league coaches for his outstandpion Jack Nicklaus, were three ing play in HPC wins last week over Texas A&M and Southwest

Joining Nicklaus at 209 were Texas. He played major roles Frank Beard, Claude King and in the Yellow Jackets' 77-65 win over A&I at Kingsville, and

Yancey took the tourney lead come-from-behind 80-76 decision in the first round with a 67. He over Southwest Texas at Brownshot a 70 in the second round wood.

and shared the 36-hole lead with across the season in the LSC Yancey left his approach shot just inches from the cup on the learne building kingpin in the

18th green Saturday and had league. He leads both season little difficulty dropping it for a play and LSC action with respective averages of 11.4 and birdie four and the lead. The same hole proved disas- 11.1 rebounds per game.

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 PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Leoders after

 the third round of the \$67,500 Phoenix

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68-69-70-207 71-68-68-207 75-68-65-208 72-68-69-209 68-69-72-209 **Porkers Drub** Christians

> FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas' J. D. McConnell made 19 points before he missed a shot Saturday as the Razorbacks scored a 96-72 victory -214 over Texas Christian in a South west Conference basketball -214 game. -214 The

The Razorbacks tool: McConnell's cue. They hit 57 per cent from the field in the first half in 3-214 taking a 47-31 lead.

McConnell didn't miss until he had eight field goals and three free throws with 5:07 left in the first half. He tried only two shots, missing both, in the second half.

Ricky Sugg picked up the Razorback scoring load in the second half and tied McConnell for 4-72-70-216 game honors with 19 points.



Rice, trying desperately to feather its tattered nest with an-BERT YANCEY ON TARGET other shocking upset, saw its last lead wiped out at 9:23, but the Owls battled back for a 57-57

Layne Bowl-A-Rama. Entries must be members of the American Bowling Con-

gress, as well as the association.

Handicap will be 75 per cent of 200, incorporated into averages of Jan. 31. Entry deadline is midnight, Feb. 24. Competition will be conducted in team play, doubles, singles and all-events. Entry fee is \$4 per event, \$1 for all-

events. Trophies will be awarded to the champion in each phase of competition and will be donated by the bowling associa-

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Bowl-A-Rama or at the Webb AFB kegling center. Entries should be mailed or handed to Phillip R. Palmer,

Phillips Five

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia got off to an unexpectedly good start in the Through the years, the one-Women's International Softball time boxer from Columbus,

Carnival Saturday by pounding Mont., has developed a reputa-BORGER - Howard County out a 2-1 victory over the U.S. tion as an administrator with a Junior College came from six entry, the Raybestos Brakettes warm, human touch and a tal-points back in the final minutes of Stratford, Conn., on two mighty hits by Midge Nelson. New Zealand scored five runs as well.

in the fifth inning and defeated He gave up his Mexican trav- night

Rams Are Upset By Bronchos

Japan 7-2 in the second game of the opening day. The gave up his increasing of Michigan, graduating in 1943 after twice coaching the top spot in WC standings. HCJC, school's boxing team. now 9-3 in league standings, re-He went into the Marine Corps as a private, emerged as a captain, and returned to Mich-time they oppose Lubbock Chrisigan where he received a mas- tian College.

ROSWELL, N.M. - New Mex- ter's degree in Latin-American Eddie Nelson led the Hawks Ico Military Institute upset San affairs. in scoring with 27 points and Angelo College, 75-70, in a Wes-tern Conference basketball game here Saturday night. After teaching at Michigan grabbed off a dozen rebounds. Keith Bond again had a big night for HCJC, with 20 points, Defeat of the Rams enabled vania, Vaughn served as night for HCJC, with 20 points, HCJC to slip into a first place director of binational centers in while Tom Carter tallied 15 LEVELLAND — South Plains knocked off Amarillo College, 63-49, here Friday night to tie the Texans for third place in the Western Conference record

Western Conference record. Matson Shatters

Own Shot Mark

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 Mathematical Structure
 Two buckets by Larry Morris put the Hawks ahead to stay in the final moments. Each team hit 45 per cent of its shote

 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Anthony J. Scanlan, whose Holy Cross team turned in one of college football's all-time big up
 Matson set the record Friday
 Rowland Franklin of Frank Phillips led all scorers with 28

 lege football's all-time big up night at fort Worth's Will Rogers HCJC faces San Angelo, the sets, died Saturday at home Games with a heave of 65 feet current leader, in San Angelo in 81/4 inches. here at the age of 63.

the Plainsmen lost their poise.

a showdown battle Friday night.

The Red Raiders never were

record to 13-5 and 7-1 conference of the first half.

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Texas Upends

HOUSTON (AP)-The Rice

Owls fought Texas down to the

last seconds Saturday night be-

fore the Owls yielded a 75-72 decision to the Southwest Confer-

Texas never led by more than

six points, and Guy Lease twice

cut the Steers' lead to three

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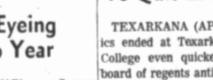
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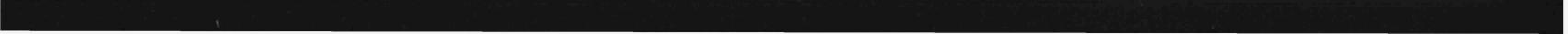
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By HARDY PRICE

Why does a successful coach turn his back on a head coaching position and accept an assistant coaching slot?

"It was taking too much time away from my home," was the answer given by Verdell Turner assistant basketball coach for the Howard County Junior Col-Jege Jayhawkers.

During a four year tenure, 1954-58, as head coach of the Schreiner Institute basketball jeam, he won 65 per cent of his games

In 1958 Turner returned to his alma mater, Texas Tech, on a teaching fellowship to receive his master's degree in math. Upon finishing his work he remained at Tech for two years as a teacher in the math department, before coming to HCJC in January of 1961.



VERDELL TURNER

"I have always enjoyed coaching and I like the combination here real well," said Turner. Beside his duties as assistant coach, Turner teaches five math

classes Turner began his basketball career in Lubbock, playing for Lubbock High during the years 1944-47. Although his team never won district, Turner was a regular for three years and his last two years was chosen alldistrict center.

He then attended Texas Tech, where he played on the fresh-man five in the 1947-48 season. Laying out during the 1948-49 school year, Turner returned in 1949 to become a sophomore starter for Tech.

His coach was Polk Robison now athletic director at Tech, whose team played in the old Border Conference. During his sophomore year his position was changed to forward and for three years he failed to start in

only four games. Tech's loftiest finish in the conference was second. Turner was named to the second team all-conference squad his senior year. While at Tech he ma-jored in Physical Education and minored in math.

After graduating from Tech in 1952, Turner accepted a po-sition as math teacher and Bteam basketball coach at Perryton.

At mid-term of his first year Turner took over the varsity. He stayed at Perryton for two years and his record there, "was not good enough to talk about.

In 1954 he went to Schreiner. His first season there his team ended the year with a 19-4 record. "That was my best season," he recalled. His team was in the old Pioneer Conference with San Angelo, Arlington, Wharton and Tarleton.

"Two years we were run-ner-up to Angelo and the third year to Arlington," said Turner. Besides coaching the junior college basketball team at Schreiner, Turner also taught math and coached the high school football team.

Of basketball Turner says that teamwork is the key. "But there is no substitute for desire and determination. If you have those two you have teamwork," stated Turner.

Looking back on his playing days Turner recalls one game that stands out in his memory. In 1951 North Carolina State was ranked number four in the nation.

Tech was also ranked, but Turner does not recall just where. "We played them in Raleigh and beat them two points. It was the game of the week and was broadcast nationally. They sure didn't like it," said Turner.

Another game Turner remembers was against Arizona State in Phoenix. His jaw was broken during the game.

A native of Arkansas, Turner came to Texas with his parents in 1935. The 36-year-old coach and his wife Beverly have three children, Treva 5, Kent 4 and Dana 3.

"An athletic program is vital to an education. Kids learn teamwork, victory as well as defeat and how to get along with others. It's all teamwork, said Turner.

Broncs Lead Abilene War Birds By One Shot In 2-4A Golf **Outlast Longhorns**

ODESSA - Odessa High and Odessa Permian took an early

Odessa Permian took an early
lead in District 2-AAAA golf
competition here Friday in con-
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Raymond Wray led the Eagles
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San Angelo, which still is a fac-
tor in the race. Abilene winds
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The loss was the 11th in 13Conference games for Big
Spring. Abilene is now 8-5.
Raymond Wray led the Eagles
to victory, scoring 27 points. He
was limited to two points in the
first two periods.

Big Spring, fielding largely a junior and sophomore team, fin-ished last among the eight teams, 40 strokes off Odessa's same third after

with an aggregate tally of 324. with an aggregate tally of 324. Ronnie Leverich of Permian emerged as medalist for the Hold On First first day with a six-over par

championship team and individ- place in District 87-B boys' bas- record. ual winner.

the day were Roger Stallcup night. and Randy Nicholson, who emerged with 89's.

and Randy Nicholson, who emerged with 89's. Big Spring also entered a second unit. Members of that team scored thusly: Cooper Proctor 93; David Wil-Cooper Proctor 94; David Wil-Cooper Proctor 95; David Wil-Cooper Proctor 95; David Wil-Cooper Proctor 95; David Wil-Cooper Proctor 96; David Wil-Cooper son 95: Joe Graves 96 and Lar- record.

ry Redmon 97. Second round of district com-petition takes place in San An-gelo Feb. 27. Five members of

Longhorn team go to Del the

Rio Thursday with coach Dan Lewis to take part in a high Lee Clinches school tournament there.

Team scoring:

Tie For Title

Lee needs only to beat Mid- Defeat Odessa

BOWLING land High next week for the crown. They are 10-3 in district BRIEFS play, Richard Davis was high

tewis the losing Bulldogs. Odessa put At the half it was all tied-up, mont winning 68-64 after Sea-three men in the double scoring 34-34.

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a 31-29 lead. A full court press in the third quarter confused the Longhorns and enabled Abilene to take command again. Simon Terrazas counted 15 points and Paul Thomas 14 for Big Spring while Don White

In the B team game, Abilene 78. The tournament is the first of five that will determine the tangs clinched a tie for first the girls' division, with a 7-3 night of the season for Big

hal winner. Big Spring's low scorers for the day were Roger Stallcup and Randy Nicholson, who Restall standings by mauling Klondike, 74-40, here Friday here Friday Restall standings by mauling Herm counted 29 points for Sands while Larry Chapman fol-King Klondike, 72 Klondike, 74-40, here Friday Sands while Larry Chapman fol-King Klondike, 72 Klondike, 74-40, here Friday Klo

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Boys' game: SANDS (74) — Herm 13-3-29; Lancaster 3-418; Chopman 6-5-18; Maxwell 2-1-5; Fryar 1-3-5; Russell 1-1-3; Cavazos 1-6-2; Kenn 1-6-2; Totals 28-18-74. KLONDIKE (40) — Dauglass 5-2-12; Cazart 4-5-14; Rinehart 4-2-10; Roberts 1-6-2; Calley 6-1-1; Sprayberry 6-1-1. Te-tals 14-12-40. Terrazas Fields White Totals Score by quarters: Scare by quarters: Lands Klondike 20 37 58 74 Ablieve 37 50 50 for by quarters: Ablieve Big Spring 11 20 12 14-57

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Hornets Play Flock Feb. 23

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Olympic gold medalists, includ- ing Russia's incomparable Val- gry Brumel, are among the 55 Olympians entered in the Na- 74 and 7-5%. He skipped the tional AAU men's and women's first stop on the Russians' cu indoor track and field cham- pionships at Madison Square cause of a slight knee injur-	He missed badly at three tries at a record 7-4½. The long program has 13 fi- nals scheduled on each night, state and the scheduled on each night, nals scheduled on each night, state in the last half, 55-55, but state scheduled on each night, state scheduled schedule
COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Talle When Fish Bite Best" FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 14 THRU-21	events Friday and a majority of the men's events Saturday. Among the Olympic champi- ons in action Friday will be 14. Billy Mills of the Marines, 10,- 000-meter winner in Tokyo; Ta- 000-meter winner in Tokyo; Ta- 000-
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All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1965	One of the top events Friday, however, could be the 1,000-yard run. Tommy Farrell of New
Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing	York, who set an indoor half- mile mark Thursday, will be

Sugar Ray: No Pay, No Fight

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)-Boxing tried to take a step up the social ladder last night, but the rung broke.

It came tumbling back to earthy reality 10 minutes before Sugar Ray Robinson was to demonstrate his art to a well turned out audience in the carpeted ballroom of a Clearwater

Robinson said he had not been paid and there was no one to guarantee that he would get paid and that he was not going to fight. He didn't,

It was the last of a series of haymakers fate had been throwing all day.

Promoter Al King-who had decided that boxing's social

status could be improved by at- event, newsmen were called to a tracting women to ringside, and room above the ballroom where In Cage League that women could only be at-tracted if the ring were in the "Since they didn't have a box-

tracted if the ring were in the right sort of place—collapsed at his home. He was admitted to a hospital suffering from extremely high

blood pressure. Sonny Moore, the little-known Canadian who was to meet Rob-trecon down with the flu The been trying all day to find out who is responsible. I went to see Al at the hospital. The been trying all day to Jim Thompson was high man for First Baptist B with six points.

Canadian who was to meet Rob-inson, came down with the flu. Earl Basting of Tampa was sub-stituted. Twelve hundred places were laid on the banquet tables that in the confusion, and even to first game Friday the first game Friday the First Baptist A downed the YMCA Optimist, 72-48. Rhoades was high man for the winners with 18 points and Lloyd hit 20

laid on the banquet tables that surrounded the ring in the cen-ter of the ballroom. But only 300 persons showed up. Even fewer paid the \$15 tab. Many were women in cocktail dresses. Their escorts wore ties and coats. The meal was eaten, the pre-

The social pretense dissolved Me liminaries fought. Ten minutes before the main in cat calls.

could be in the broad jump between Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, Charlie Mays of New York and Ralph Boston of Nashville. Mays has won the event twice. Ter-Ovanesyan holds the listed outdoor record of 27-334. while Boston has a pending outdoor mark of 27-41/4. With the retirement of Bob Hayes and Hayes Jones, the dashes and hurdles appear to be wide open, as do the mile and three miles.

RAY ROBINSON

Wasson's Winner Larry Seals scored 20 points to

Valery Bulishev and others.

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play. Richard Davis was high man for Lee with 16 points and Jimmy Johnston hit 17 for the losing Panthers.

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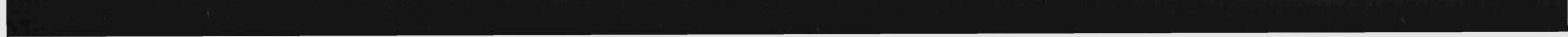
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Steer Track Team In Debut Feb. 27 Astros Start Long Treks Toward Cocoa

Their hopes buoyed by the re-turn of experienced talent, the Big Spring Steers are scheduled to open their 1965 track and field soason a week from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurdles and fifth in the baseball spring ream back from verteeded to leave hurd season a week from yesterday the low hurdles and fifth in the Harper, David Holmes, Robert or began to descend on the As-in the Comanche Relays at Fort highs in district. The action opens Thursday, Jackson, Wayne Kennedy, Gary ers began to descend on the As-The action opens Thursday, The field includes the Stockton.

tockton. Coaches R. C. Moore and Cliff atton have booked a busy pro-tatton have booked a bus Patton have booked a busy pro-gram for the Longhorns pro-Thompson, high jumper-broad hans) and Mike Wilson. gram for the Longhorns prior jumper Harold Newton, hurdler Preliminaries in the Fort spring training this season when to the April 9-10 District 2-AAAA Rickey Earle, sprinter Kirby Stockton meet begin at 9 a.m. general manager Paul Rich- The state titlist will travel to experience. meet in Midland.

have a practice meet booked on The Steers' sprint relay team Odesso. March 26-27 - Son Angelo Relays at February 22, and 11 more Astros have a practice meet booked on the HCJC track here next Thurs-day. Other teams in the show include Snyder and Coahoma. Johnny Hughes, defending champion in the low hurdles in 2-AAAA, is returning, as is Joe

Jaure, another promising tim-



major league club to start

Richards explained the reason for the early camp was to "give us a chance to give our younger players more detailed instruction." This early bird group includes 19 pitchers, six catchers,

Brown, 40, and Bob Turley, 34, the world outdoor mark. former Boston Red Sox pitching The 19-year-old Texan heaved barrier, Matson said: couch who is attempting a come- the shot 65 feet 81/4 inches daz-

even of voting age, while all of The toss eclipsed the 64-1134 "It'll get to a point where you these players in the first contin-genteare 25 years or under with Gubner of New York University. throw," he theorized. "I cannot view, "San Antonio, Wichita exceptions of Brown and "I got up real good mentally improve too much on my tech- Falls, Brownwood, Ranger, Aus-Turley, and pitcher Ken Mac- for the first show although I nique. I'll have to grow strong- tin, Tyler and Port Arthur. Kenzie, 30, and outfielder Joe was a little nervous for some er and bigger." Gaines, 28.

we can to hasten their progress

staff accompanying Richards unofficial anyway." and Harris will be major league He said he plans to lay off a siana State beat back a chalcoaches Howie Pollet, Nellie week and begin preparations for lenge from Boston to win the 60-Fox, Jim Busby, Clint Courtney a concentrated attack on the yard high hurdles in 7.4. and Jimmy Adair; minor outdoor shot put record of 67-10 league managers Grady Hatton, held by Dallas Long. Lou Fitzgerald, Chuck Churn,

man; scouts Frank Gabler and Al Vincent; farm director Eddie Robinson and assistant farm director Pat Gillick

Amateur Fisticuffers

By MIKE COCHRAN. all-star cast should attract siz-wille; and Freddie Garcia of the Freddie for 7 p.m. in

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The field includes three na- berth last year on the United inson, John Hamilton, John

tenders with state tournament was 16 at the time.

Matson Shatters **Record In Shot**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -11. He briefly led Long at the honors are lightweight Ray Ga-12 infielders and four outfield-ers with an average age of 22 years. This indicates a very dem show broke the world in-a toss of 66-314 and earned weight Lynn Farr of Fort years. This indicates a very door shot put record Friday a silver medal for second place weight Lynn Farr of Fort Worth; featherweight Benny Du-tion of veteran pitchers Hal the world outdoor mark. Asked about the possibility of Priest and welter Bobby Rag- er Grove defeated Dawson, 64eventually cracking the 70-foot land, both of Dallas.

"I really don't know. Some shared the state team title last division of District 83-B. The

zling a thunderous crowd of 7.-000 at the fifth Will Rogers In-small for such a throw. and Corpus Christi.

Other regional points sending The tournament is sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Tele-

"The outdoor record is the big Ralph Boston, the heralded to become top major league per- thing for me," he said. "A broad jump wizard, won his world indoor record doesn't specialty but his leap of 24-10% Others on the instructional mean much to me because it's was less than spectacular Olympian Billy Hardin of Loui-

Steve Langham of Howard Matson upset Long at the Na- County Junior College ran sec-Dave Philley and Billy Good- tional AAU last year, hitting 64- ond to Brian Davis, Lamar Tech. in the open COO-yard race at Fort Worth.

Davis was timed in 1:14.2 vhile Langham, a so

Forsan Scene **Of MOD Tilts**

FORSAN-A March of Dimes benefit doubleheader basketball

Anderson and Ken Soles. Ster-

day and then concludes with the five finalists in the last two tournaments and 21 other con-tournaments and 21 other con-

Navarro will not defend his The second game will feature meet in Midland. The Bovines will take part in cinder shows at Snyder, Lare-do, Odessa, San Angelo and Carlsbad, N.M. while getting ready for district competition. Weather permitting, the Steers ards, manager Lum Harris and Kansas City March 15-19 to de- The national kingpins are bantam championship, but will two Big Spring YMCA teams,

Middleweight Gene Meeks of mar Poss, Donnie Gooch and Corpus Christi and light-heavy Jimmy Childress. Starting for Davis Harman of Austin are Baptist Temple will be Ken Harother 1964 champions returning, mon, Don Stevens, Bobby Evans, and bantam Eddie Gonzales of Joe Blassingame and Les Sher-Plainview and Burton Gilliam of rod.

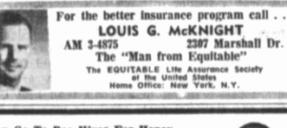
Dallas also will be seeking a The games are being sponsecond title. second title. Gonzales was the 1963 bantam winner and Gilliam took the to the March of Dimes. Admiswelter crown in 1961. sion is 50 cents for adults and The five former finalists returning for another shot at state 25 cents for students.

47, here Friday night to tie Fort Worth and Houston Sands for first place in the boys'



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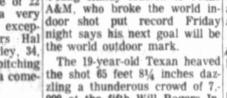
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Ray Bryant bucketed 27, Red Dickerson and Wally Stuart each s-Aspermont bitossed up 25 points for Webb in all game will be the initial contest. Feb. 23, at 7:30 In the second game, ost High School clipped Chanute AFB, Ill., 77-75, agraves will be with Dickerson leading the lo-

cal scoring with 33 points. teams met last In game three, Webb slapped ict with Asper-18-64 after Sea-36-31 at half-



Ten of these young men aren't door Games.

"We have a lot of good looking young kids," Richards said, "and we want to do everything we can to hasten their progress bad." Matson stole the show Fri-day night, following his record-shattering first throw, with heaves of 64-7½, 63-½, 60-11¾ He scratched at 64.%

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LANGHAM RUNS SECOND

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down James Connally 89-67 with Dickerson scoring 23 points. Webb then faced Lackland for the final winner's bracket game, and the San Antonio based team dropped the locals, 96-66. Dickerson was again high man for the locals with 24 points.

Webb

the loser's bracket, and the local five tangled with Laughlin, coming in on the short end of an 84-69 score.

The loss dropped Webb into

HURDLER JOHNNY HUGHES **Defending 2-AAAA titlist**

Yearling Cagers Hornets Roll Had Big Season **On In League**

The 1964-65 basketball cam-Midland tournament. The most ROTAN-The Aspermont Hor- paign for the Runnels Ninth points scored against the Yearnets ended District 6-A play grade Yearlings was a high- lings was 62 in the same tourna-with a perfect 14-0 record by ly successful one. In Michigan's Success

downing the Rotan Lions here The freshman cagers ended The widest margin of victory Friday night 47-39. The season with a 14-7 record. was 53 points in a 75-22 victory Friday night 47-39. James Ray hit 17 to lead As- They ran up a total of 1,237 over Colorado City. The small- Mighty Michigan, top-ranked Saturday. permont. Larry Kelly of Rotan points against 983 for the oppo-lest victory margin was two basketball team in the nation, Russell scored only 10 in the was high man for the game with sition. During their 21 game points, 59-57, over Lamesa. 18. Aspermont won the girls schedule the team rolled up a High scorer for the year was the half before the brilliant Caz-

game 56-28. Carolyn Alsop hit 54.15 point game average, Danny Clendenin with 404 points. zie Russell led a second half with 32. 36 for the winners and Diana against 46.81 for the opposing Wayne Johnson and Richard Belew were the top rebounders Martin had 18 for Rotan. teams.

It was not all honeysuckle and for the club and Charlie Tubb WYLIE - Merkel's Badgers roses for the Yearlings. They acted as the playmaker.

Foster Belew

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To Robert Lee

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squeezed past the Wylie Bull- lost four games by a total of prover dogs here Friday night, 73-71, in seven points. These losses came be a District 6-A game that took at the hands of Snyder Lamar, two over times to decide. Big Spring Lakeview, and two

Charles Dannheim of Merkel from Goliad. canned 23 points while Garry The Yearlings entered three Boyd and Donald Burleson each tournaments, finishing not lowat 14 for Wylie.

er than third. They placed third The Wylie girls ended confer- in the Snyder tourney, second ence play with a 66-47 victory in the Big Spring tournament over Merkel. They are 11-1 in and won the consolidation trophy district play and will play Stan- in the Midland tournament.

ton March 2 in Colorado City in The most points scored in one the first round of the regional game by the Yearlings was 91 against Midland Austin in the

r mendoza m recerd: r Lamar 50, Runnels 49 els 53, Lamesa 39 view 51, Runnels 48 els 64, Snyder Travis 45 els 64, Runnels 51 els 55, Runnels 51 els 55, Snyder Travis 35 d 48, Runnels 40 els 65, Snyder Travis 35 d 48, Runnels 46 els 65, Snyder Travis 35 els 72, Sands 20 els 75, Colorado City 22 r Lamar 54, Runnels 49 els 48, Snyder Travis 43 62, Runnels 48 els 91, Midland Austin 56 els 97, Midland Carver 67 ris 75, Snyder Travis 49 **Forsan Fems Await Test** With Mertzon Hornets

FORSAN-The Forsan girls, the back courts for Forsan toyed with Sterling City on their way to their tenth straight Dis-trict 83-B basketball victory here Franklin 11 for Forsan while Friday night. The Buffalo Wayne Smith led Sterling with Queens easily won, 50-24.

ROBERT LEE-The Robert The Queens, who are 10-0 in Sneed, David Roberson, Don Lee Steers downed the Garden conference standings and 24-3 Simpson and Jim Alexander City Bearkats here Friday night, overall, now play Mertzon in bi-were playing their final games 81-56, for its 10th straight 83-B district competition at a site and as seniors for Forsan. basketball victory.

district competition at a site and time to be decided in a meeting at Sterling City at noon Monday. Sterling City defeated Forsan in the boys' game, 54-44, to clinch second place with a 7-3 Girly game: Control Porsan. In the boys' B game, Forsan bound Prescott had to points and Johnny Dolan in the boys' game, 54-44, to clinch second place with a 7-3 Girly game: Control Porsan. The win gave the Steers the district championship. They will play the undefeated Miles Bull-dogs on Feb. 23 in San Angelo for the bi-district crown. Vernon Newsome was high man for

clinch second place with a 7.3 lard tallied seven for Sterling. record behind Robert Lee. For san was 5-5 against conference for start (50)-Dodd 6.7.19; Wotraven for sterling. (51% some sources 10) and 30%. (51% some

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COAHOMA - Wesley Wright,

Pitchers reporting will be Danny Coombs, Larry Dierker, Dave Giusti, Phil Henderson, Gerald Lyscio, Ken MacKenzie, Juan

Is Winner

NEW YORK (AP) - Boxing



It was the first boxing card in The catchers are Dave Adlesh, the Garden since the 19,100 sell-John Bateman, Ron Brand, Jer- out for the Floyd Patterson-Grote, Bob Lanning and George Chuvalo heavyweight ry Grote, Bo John Hoffman. elimination on Feb. 1.

Cazzie Russell Standout

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - rally for a 98-83 Big Ten victory

Michigan now has a perfect 7-0 Big Ten record and is 15-2 over-all. Michigan State is 0-8 in the conference and has a 4-13 over-all record.

Bill Buntin scored 19 points for the Wolverines, while Larry Tregoning and George Poney added 13 apiece. High scorers for the Spartans were Bill Curtis, with 22, and Stan Washington, with 21.

Washington was a one-man eam in the first half, picking up 18 points, and Michigan State had a surprising 43-38 lead at halftime After the second half opened,

Michigan pulled to a 45-45 tie and a field shot by Buntin put the Wolverines ahead to stay, 47-45. From then on Michigan put

the game out of the Spartans' reach, building on its lead with a span of eight straight baskets just before the 10-minute mark of the second half. Russell was a killer on the fast break, repeatedly speeding

Wright Takes down the floor all alone to drop in baskets with his flashy style.



CONTINENTAL LEAGUE Results-Drever Music over City Trans-, 40; Neels Transfer over Bentley's Stanton, 3-1; Hamms over Moson's ed Cars, 3-1; United Rent All over ors, 3-1; high game-John Harrold, 223; h series-Lou Soder, 604; high feam me and series-United Rent All, 1056 d 2019.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Newsmen Blame The Racists

By TOMMY HART

Louisiana newsmen in for the Houston baseball bash last week said the decision of the Negro athletes to create an incident before the American Football League's All-Star game at

New Orleans was planned a long time in advance by the NAACP in order to humiliate a great city, that the NAACP made use of one of the league's bad actors to head the cast and added that the weak-willed AFL front office hurt both cities in voting to move the game to Houston . . . Our informants also insisted that they like money so well that no New Orleans



night club owners

would ever turn away customers, no matter what the color of his skin might be . . . Satchel Paige, the venerable Negro hurler, popped up for the press party held in the Houston domed stadium Monday and said he could have lasted another ten to 12 years in such an arena . . . Howie Pollet, former St. Louis Cardinal coach, now on the Houston staff, said of the Red Birds' sweep to the National League championship last year: "We had our 'off' days happening at the right time the last two weeks of the season, giving our pitchers the proper amount of rest. The Phillies didn't get the same break" ... Manager Lum Harris of the Astros raised a few eyebrows when he said he wouldn't be surprised to see Milwaukee win the National League pennant this year . . . Paul Richards, general manager of the Astros, stated he thought Milwaukee would be in a much better bargaining position for another major league team if the city let the Braves move to Atlanta this year . . . Richards also said that he believed science could develop an artificial grass better suited to baseball than real turf, that the artificial grass available now had bet-

Carroll Shelby

ter traction than growing turf . . . The Hous-ton club clubbed only 20 home runs over the right field fence in their old stadium over a period of three seasons.

Asked who they regarded as the better baseball player, Willie Mays or Hank Aaron, the Houston players present for last week's party leaned toward Aaron, for the most part Don Nottebart, the Colt hurler, said he preferred to face Mays at the plate in a clutch situation . . . The Astros also said that Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds also deserved a place right at the top in any list of National League greats.

The 1965 Big Spring Junior High Track and Field Meet has been cancelled, due to a lack of suitable dates, but it will be resumed next year . . . About the only time the cinder show could be held this year is on April 17 and that falls on Easter weekend . . . One of West Texas' better known amateur pugs is turning pro shortly . . . Benny Kirkland and Rickey Earle, Big Spring footballers, are visiting East Texas State College at Commerce on invitation this weekend . . . Several coaches expressed surprise when Kenneth Watson rather than Flop Jackson was hired as Bum Phillips' coaching successor at Port Neches recently . . . When basketball teams of Sands and Flower Grove get together, form usually goes out the window . . . With a playoff between boys' teams of the two schools looming, it might be prudent to look at the record: Sands has beaten the Dragons three times in four starts this year, and both times in conference play . . . Floyd Patterson softened his story about carrying an injured hand into the George Chuvalo fight. He learned he could lose his license for failing to report it to the New York Boxing Commission . . . Patterson and Chuvalo will earn considerably more loot for that replay of their fight you'll be seeing on TV today . . . Patterson will get 321/2 per cent of the loot, Chuvalo 20 per cent . . . At \$40,000 a year, Meadowlark Lemon is already making more than the Harlem Globetrotters ever paid Goose Tatum . . . Steve Herron, the Rotan football phenom who appeared in a playoff game here two years ago, quietly transferred from Texas Tech to Howard Payne at midterm.

Bisons Claim Second Place In 5-A Chart

4-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, February 14, 1965

PLAINS-The basketball seaon for District 5-A is over for another year with Seagraves the district champ with an 8-2 record.

Stanton is runner-up with a 6-4 record. Three teams, O'Donnell, Plains and Tahoka, are tied for third with 5-5 records and Wink holds the cellar position with a 1-9 record. Stanton closed its season on a

winning note Friday by downing Plains 70-56. Dink Polson was high man for the Bulldogs with 22 points. Lowe hit 11 for Plains. Stanton trailed at the half 34-26, but poured in 44 points in the last half to take the victory. Stanton also won the B-team game 48-45. Carl Holloway hit 17 for the winners while Roy Rollins had 11 for the losers. The B-team has a 17-1 record With four games remaining. STANTON (70) – Peisen 9-4-22; Cain 8-44; Shanks 2-24; Anderson 5-8-18; Springer 24-10; Holl 1-6-2; Hicks 2-44. Totals 2-78-78. PLAINS (56) – Lowe 5-1-11; R. El-more 6-3-2; Long 4-64; J. Smith 13-5; 8. Smith 2-4-3; Cock 40-4; Ronnie El-more 2-0-4; Founkemberry 1-2-4; Taylor 2-1-3. Totals 2-1-14-36. Score by quarters: 8. 26 46 70

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Bulldogs Win By 62-37 Tab

ROBY - The Coahoma boys wound up their District 6-A basketball season on a successful note here Friday night, slashing Roby by a score of 62-37. After a slow first quarter, the Bulldogs led all the way. Coach Bill Easterling said the Bull-dogs played their finest game of the season. The Coahomans wound up league play with an 8-6 record, good for third place. Overall, the Bulldogs were 15-10. The Coahomans, led by Tony Butler and Dwayne Allen, hit 55 per cent of their shots from the field. Butler had 24 points, Al-

len ten. Donnie Daniels bucketed 18 for the Lions. In the girls' game, Roby won by a score of 46-45. Coahoma's

conference record is 5-5.



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Buie's Stars Booked Here

Boyd Buie's Harlem Stars will meet a group of Big Spring All-Stars in a basketball exhibition at 8 o'clock here Monday, March 15, in the high school gymnasium

Admission prices have been pegged at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

In reality, two games will be played that night. The 7 p.m. open will pit the high school faculty against the junior high teachers.

The entire show is being sponsored by the Junior class, with proceeds going to class projects.

The Stars have been drawing well all over the country.

Buie is a one-armed wizard who amazes the spectators with his court feats. The Stars conacumen.

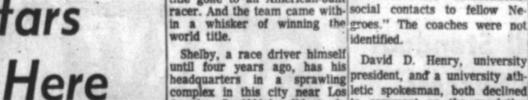
tember and will play in about 40 states before they're through for the year, as well as several foreign countries.

Buie himself stands unique in a game where the loss of an arm and the subsequent loss of balance and dexterity invariably proves to be an insurmountable obstacle.

Imagine trying to dribble around on a fast break with one arm, or taking a lightning pass at top speed for a lay-up shot. Buie does it all so gracefully that at first a spectator doesn't realize he is short one arm. Buie formerly played with the Harlem Globetrotters. He cut out several years ago to organize his own team.

Among others playing with the Stars are Taylor (Loudthe Stars are Taylor (Loud-mouth) Billingslea, a real clown on the courts; Henry (Brick-head) Johnson, who can palm a basketball in each hand; Cur-tis (Youngblood) Williams; James (Big Daddy) Batiste and Babby Los Hill

Bobby Joe Hill. Williams stands 6-5 and hails from California. This is his



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Shelby, showing some grey in his tousled hair, has been around race cars virtually all of his life. He first went to a race track at the age of four.

He was sweeping out a garage in Dallas, where he was born, at seven. At 13 he was driving sprint cars.

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"I learned early that in racing, it's not how fast a car goes **CURTIS WILLIAMS** into a corner but how fast it



racing championship in 1964 and had warned Illini Negro athletes title gone to an American-built "to limit their coeducational BRONTE - Bronte's Longracer. And the team came with groes." The coaches were not winning note by taking a 81-61 win over Water Valley here Shelby, a race driver himself David D. Henry, university Friday night in a District 83-B

Shelby, a race driver himself until four years ago, has his president and a university ath headquarters in a sprawling president, and a university ath- Tad Richards lead the Longlex in this city near Los letic spokesman, both declined horns with 25 points. Barney Angeles. In 1964 he did nearly to comment on the resolution Sisco hit 23 for the losers. Bronte \$7.5 million worth of business- because they said they had not also won the girls game 71-54 nearly \$5 million cf it in the Co- seen it, and the B-team game 61-16.

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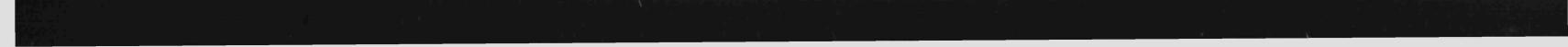
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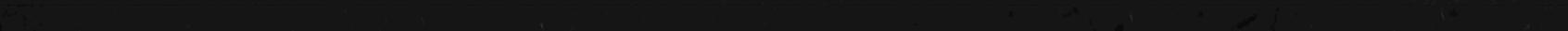
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Two Permian Counties In Top 5 Producing

economic impact of oil and gas deepest gas producer, a 1963 Oil Facts points out that this vations should be made to Jeson Texas counties, Texas Mid-well at 20,750 feet.

in oil industry payroll, accord- ure for 1948. Eleven counties have crude ing to the Texas Employment oil production with an annual Commission: 39,849 employes value in excess of \$50 million. with a \$325 million payroll. As usual, Andrews County is Harris has many oil company No. 1 with \$196 million. headquarters, refineries, and Five counties produce more production. Jefferson's refinery than \$25 million worth of nat-operations boost their total to

than \$25 million worth of nat-operations boost their total to ural gas a year with Brazoria the leader at \$40.3 million. Three counties have produced but with many headquarters and more than a billion barrels of oil: Gregg (1.9 billion), Rusk (1.3 billion), Ector (1.1 billion). These with Andrews (855 mil-ces (\$49 million) and Ector (\$36 further government subsidies for are Midland (\$59 million), Nue-and the railroads in opposing further government subsidies for arena without further govern-devolopment of nuclear reactors are now ready to take their place in the competitive energy fuel arena without further govern-ment subsidies for arena without further governlion) and Harris (821 million) million).

Rotary Rig Total Off 14

Rotary bits turning in Permian Basin Empire during the past week dropped 14 from the previous week according to the Friday survey made by Reed Roller Bit Co.

The survey listed 166 working as compared to 180 a week ago and 205 for the same period last year. Lea County, N. M., gained two units to con-tinue its first place with 25 bits turning. Pecos County was sec-ond with a gain of one over last week. Andrews and Ward, each with 10, are tied for third. Andrews lost two and Ward gained one

Comparative figures for each

R. S. DOUGLASS

Chemical Society To Meet Feb. 16

ager. He has been based in Chi-

as marketing manager.

at the Caravan Motel in Mid-land. Dr. N. B. Hannay will Fuel Usage Up NEW YORK - The federal speak to the section on "Solid-State Chemistry." government estimated that

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Industries Opposed **To Nuclear Subsidy**

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10-B Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1965 al economy, a 1965 average of about 7,825,000 would place the

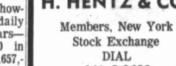
Crude Output For January Is Record

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)-More crude ual. The comeback has been grad-record 970,200 barrels a day when the first hombs fell on the

oil has been produced in the In addition to the world sur- Suez. This was increased to United States since Jan. 1 than plus, factors aggravating the 1,019,600 in March 1957 before the industry's 1958 recession tory. er annual growth rate for do- forced a cutback to \$11,850 bar-

Production in each of the past mestic demand for petroleum rels a day. five weeks toppled records that products, increased oil imports, Louisiana's steady growth had stood since the Suez Canal greater demand for natural gas, since 1958, however, led to a crisis of 1957. risis of 1957. Much productive capacity still and a sharp increase in production of 1,621,000 barrels a day last week.

R. S. DOUGLASS New Refinery Head Is Named Much productive capacity sull is idle but last week's output topped 7,900,000 for the first time, averaging 7,903,460 bar-rels a day. This gave the domestic indus-try a four-week record daily average output of 7,848,810 bar-rels. Much productive capacity sull is idle but last week's output topped 7,900,000 for the first ime, averaging 7,903,460 bar-rels a day. This gave the domestic indus-try a four-week record daily average output of 7,848,810 bar-rels. Much productive capacity sull is idle but last week's output topped 7,900,000 for the first a day in 1957 but dropped to 6,710,000 in 1956. The average climbed back to 7,053,000 in 1959 but slipped to 7,035,000 in 1960. The gradual comeback, how-rels. Much productive capacity sull is idle but last week's output topped 7,900,000 for the first a day. The gradual comeback, how-try has produced record daily



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DEEPEST HOLE VALUE OF GAS, 1962 Deepest well in Texas (or County anywhere) is a 25,340-foot dry Brazoria hole in Pecos County drilled in Winkler 1959. Deepest well producing oil Nueces is a 16,347-foot well in Free-Moore stone County put down in 1949. Hidalgo **********

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DRAWINGS OFF THE BOARD Texas Oil Museum To Be **Built On Ranger Site**

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RANGER, Tex. (AP) - Preliminary architectural drawings of the proposed Texas Oil Museum to be built in Ranger tentatively on a 25-acre site south of the city on the old hand-laid brick highway once known as the "Broadway of America" - have been completed.

Charles Fox, executive director of the project, said copies of the plans have been shown to oil industry leaders in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Site for the museum, now owned by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, would later be deeded to Texas Oil Museum, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation formed here last

According to preliminary plans of Earl E. Koeppe, Fort Worth architect, the museum edifice will be 250 feet from end to end with an open entrance 44 feet wide separating two exhibit buildings each 106 x 50 feet.

A second floor housing an office, lounge, conference room and kitchen will be located over the center of the structure.

FIVE OIL DERRICKS Outstanding features of the museum design are five aluminum oil derricks which will protrude through the flat roof. A 66-foot derrick with a 20x20-foot base will be in the center over the open entrance area. Stairs to the second floor would be built inside the base of that

derrick. Two smaller derricks, each 40-feet high, are shown on each of the two exhibit buildings. Their bases, 10x10 feet, would be glassed in from the floor to ceiling, with flowing water fountains and floral displays inside.

Flood lights will be erected on the crowns of the five derricks to light the front area and also the large block-long mall at the rear. On each side of the mall will be erected replica buildings of the old roaring oil boom era as seen in Ranger and neighboring cities and communities in the field, scene of one of the most fabulous and highly-publicized petroleum ex-plosions in the history of the industry.

OLD RIGS

At the rear of the mall and at the end of the historic boom town block will be an old cable tool rig and other pieces of oil field equipment used during the peak of the early oil play in this area.

Fox said that the cost of the oil museum building has not yet been determined. James Van Gorder of Fort Worth, wellknown engineer, will make a determination of cost in the near future.

Fox said, oil industry lead-ers will be shown the prelimi-nary design plans and as a re-sult some additional changes may be made.

Fox said the cost of the building probably would be about 1 million dollars.

a study of the amount of moneys being spent in the program. "We are always interested," he added, in any energy source that could at some time in the not distant future replace oil as a source of energy and therefore, as I have said before, have already taken steps to help in whatever way possible to help stop the flow of govern-ment capital into this program." W. E. Turner of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association replied the proposal was being transmitted to the chairman of the group's legal and engineering committee for evaluation and that it may be "given an airing" at the next policy session.

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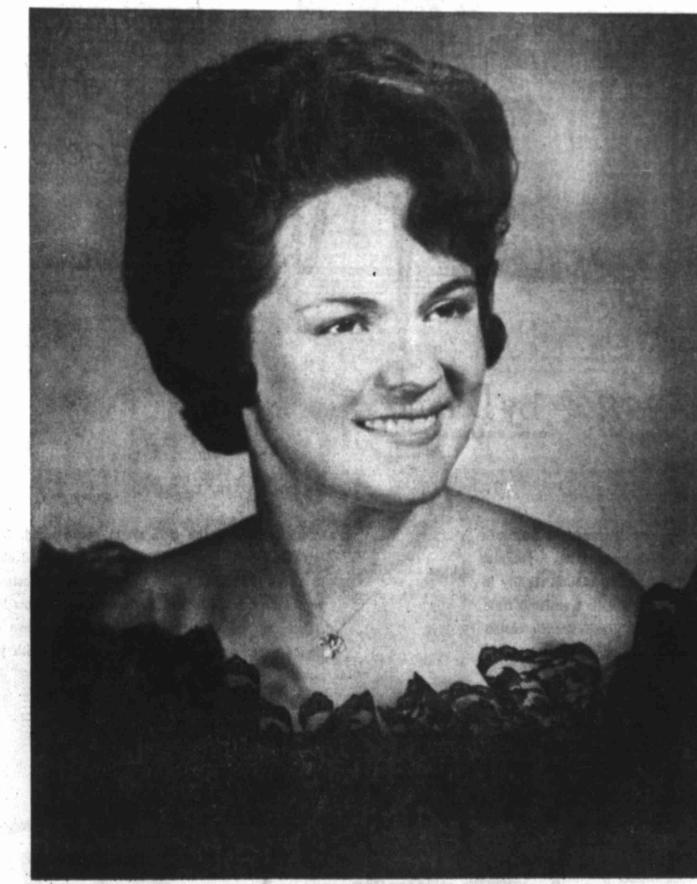
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Carr, 1749 Purdue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, llameta, to Lt. Burton Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, 1058 Clarendon Drive, St. Louis, Mo. The late summer wedding has been tentatively set for Aug. 14.



in the Skillman Avenue Church of Christ at Dallas.



MISS CAROLYN DIANNE WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Coahoma are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Dianne, to Lt. Roger Thomas Horrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horrell of Alton, III. The couple has planned a wedding for July 3 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.



MISS CAROLYN FAYE WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood E. Walker, 2603 Cindy Lane, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Faye, to Aubrey Lepold Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinn, 2615 Lynn. The wedding has been scheduled June 12 at College Baptist Church.





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MRS. TOM ARISTA JR.

Federated Music Club Awards **Reach High Level For New Year**

The National Federation of said Mrs. Clifton J. Muir, na-piano, voice, or strings are of-Music Clubs has perhaps more tional president. scholarships and awards avail- The Chatham College Sum-of Music in New York City.

Couple Recites Vows In Stanton Church

Miss Rosa Elva Madrid and Tom Arista Jr. exchanged wed-ding vows at 5 oʻclock Satur-day evening in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. The double ring ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. John Pierce-before an altar graced with ar-nuptial selections were present-ed by Mrs. Edmund Tom. The bride is a graduate of hower clusters and each car-ited a bouquet of white carna-on. The bride is a graduate of hower clusters and each car-ted bouquet of white carna-ted bouquet of white A local chapter of the Texas

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madrid, Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arista Sr., 508 NW 10th. The bride was escorted to the The bride was escorted to the

altar and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of white satin was appliqued with re-embroidered Chantilly lace and the skirt extended into a cathedral train. The molded bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline and fitted sleeves which erded in petal points over the satured to the shift to body the satures of the sh

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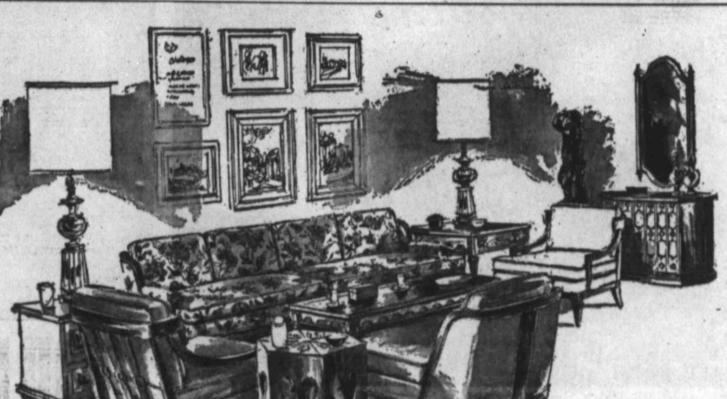
ended in petal points over the hands. Her bride's crown was encrusted with seed pearls and anchored a bouffant veil of illu-

WEDDING TRIP For traveling, the bride wore

Program Given

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Coronado, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Levario, and Mr. and Companies. At the meeting, Miss Her bridal bouquet was fash-ioned of white feathered chrys-anthemums backed with tulle COAHOMA (SC)-A general Mrs. Manuel Pedroza, all of companies. At the meeting, Miss

anthemums backed with tulle and showered with white satin streamers. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. John Valles. Bridesmaids were Miss Yolanda Velarde, Miss Diana Marez, and Mrs. Trank Lovelace was in the streamer of the program entitled Velarde, Miss Diana Marez, and Mrs. Marciano Madrid, Col-the program entitled "Heralds of Truth." Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Mois-es Velarde, all of Midland; Mr. Anyone interested in joining orado City; and Lt. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, Otis Air Force Base, Mass.



Trip Taken

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Out-of-town guests were Mr. promote good will between all

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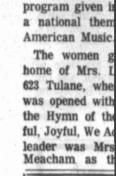
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unable otherwise to finance ade-quately his career. It is open to advanced students of piano. voice, strings, and orchestral winds. It will be held in 1965 in the Central Region, comprising the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wis-consin Oklahoma Texas Min. of Music of the University of port La

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honored Wednesday by the Big Spring Music Study Club with a program given in observance of a national theme, "Parade of American Music." The women gathered in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, 623 Tulane, where the meeting was opened with the singing of was opened with the singing of the Hymn of the Month, "Joy-ful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." The leader was Mrs. Benjamin F. Elsie Willis. Mrs. Charles Beil Meacham as the group sang and Mrs. J. L. Manes were assist the Odessa Music Study

Club in hosting the event.

corresponding secretary.

Relatives

Are Guests

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs

guests, her brothers, Mr. and

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alex- concerned.

ander, Hobbs, N.M. visiting in

their home.

C. V. Wash have had as their

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Mrs. Hamilton was elected

Fifteen attended, and cohost-

esses were Mrs. Heinze and Mrs.

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In a Thursday meeting of the Altrusa Club, Mrs. Loyd Wooten was named delegate to attend was named delegate to attend COAHOMA - Miss Carolyn from Garden City, Sterling City, the Public Health and Safety Wilson, bride-elect of Roger Midland, Big Spring, and Coa-

Horrell, was honored with a tea homa called during the after-Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, president, bostosson and Oakes. Other Department meeting.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Spier,

1111 Ridgeroad, announce the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Peggy Sue, to Jerry Hall Bethell. The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and

Methodist Church.

hostesses were Mrs. Bob Ethwas in charge of the program ridge and Mrs. Bill Easterthat was presented to 27 mem-ling.

Greeting guests with Mrs. Oakes were Miss Wilson, Mrs. Correspondence from the in-W. A. Wilson, her mother, and ernational headquarters was Mrs. Harold Horrell, mother of read, stressing that the Free- from Alton, 'Ill.

dom's Foundation pledge would Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley presided have to be in by May 1 in order at the guest register, and Mrs. to get special recognition.

Porter Randall appearance, members of the housen which is scheduled March 12 at the Howard County Junior Col-lege. A reception in the Stu-Refreshments were served QUIGLEY'S FLOWER QUOTES: Mrs. William H. Bethell, 614 State. The wedding is planned for June 5 in the Wesley dent Union Building will follow from a table laid with a white

the program.

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dressed out. He carries out his Annie Lea Saunders to Lubbock rance, that we appreciate the however, is that

practically all my life, my hair completed a new ranch home. Guests Visit With .

Auxiliary Shares Valentine Party Thursday Evening The World War I Barracks No. 1474 and the Ladies Auxiliary held separate business meetings in the IOOF Hall meetings in the IOOF Hall I was working to be a glamour from intensive care by Monday. children. Thursday evening followed by a girl. When the teased fashion

joint Valentine party. Commander L. R. Mundt was family) cared for it but a modin charge of the business meet- fied verson did seem to fit ing which placed special em- the bill. . . of course, I couldn't phasis on the membership cam- comb it once the operator's paign.

114 E. Third prospective bridegroom The Churchills The Venetian Affair Gary Culpepper and Miss Sarah Madame Junnel Oakes played organ selections Plans were discussed for the during calling hour

> cutwork linen cloth centered with an arrangement of orchid

were silver and crystal.

ture is never more manifest been since you enjoyed some of than in the metamorphosis by these lovely flowers in your own which dry brown bulbs become home and how long it has been the exquisite flowers of the since you sent a gift of flowers spring season. One might even to someone you love. says that it takes an element of One of the nice things about faith to be a gardener. In view spring-flowering bulbs is that

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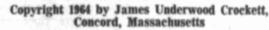
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This is not a new thing with me. For years, for that matter, Graham, where they recently all my life my hair Daffodils hold the center of the unpleasant conditions in our stage, and it is from them that homes, we can at least give the flower lovers are able to grasp plants the coolest spot we have, some of the wonder of the sea- and even set them in a cooler son. It is a time when you ought spot at night.





'ROUND TOWN By LUCILLE PICKLE There's one thing I have and Mrs. Nathan Allen Jr. of Mrs. Roy Crumley of Lubbock learned. . . my hair is not suited Graham, entered his 4-H light-



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paign. The Ladies Auxiliary held a short business meeting, conduct-touch left it. So now I know that while the others look pretty and pert in ed by Mrs. Ruby Simpson. Mrs. H. D. Bruton discussed the work being done at the the 'mama' fashion that keeps ed by Mrs. Ruby Simpson. Veterans Administration Hospi- me in my category. tal by the different groups in this district. Plans were made . . . MR. AND MRS. JERRY to serve refreshments at the GRAVES of Odessa are the parhospital Saturday. Mrs. C. B. Sullivan was wel- ents of a daughter, LUCINDY SUE, who was born Feb. 12 in comed as a new member. Odessa and weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Graves is the Making, Selling former Sue Boykin, the daugh-Pixie Dolls Planned ter of MR. AND MRS. ZOLLIE BOYKIN, Mrs. Boykin is in KNOTT (SC) — A work pro-gram of making and selling pixie dolls was chosen by the Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church. The proceeds of this project Odessa to be with the family

will be used to make repairs on MRS. AL MOORE is to return to her home in Fort Worth the church building. Eleven members attended the today after spending the week-Tuesday afternoon meeting, end with her parents, MR. AND held in the home of Mrs. W. G. MRS. J. A. COFFEY. Lilliard.

If you didn't see "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" it's a shame. Shop Every There really is a lesson to be Department for learned when one stops laughing. If it isn't held over be **Big**, **Big** sure you take time to see it if Savings it returns here. During the week we had oc-casion to see an old picture which DR. W. B. HARDY found in his mother's attic apparently of the First Methodist Sunday School department of many years ago. We recognized MRS. G. S. TRUE, MRS. W. A. MIL-LER, DR. HARDY, ELMO WASSON, M. H. BRASHER (who was superintendent of the schools) and my two sisters, myself and my oldest brother. Slipcover & Upholstery There were some others that I can't recall but it was a lot of fun trying to figure out who the people were in the panoramic picture that must have been find many uses for made at least 43 years ago.

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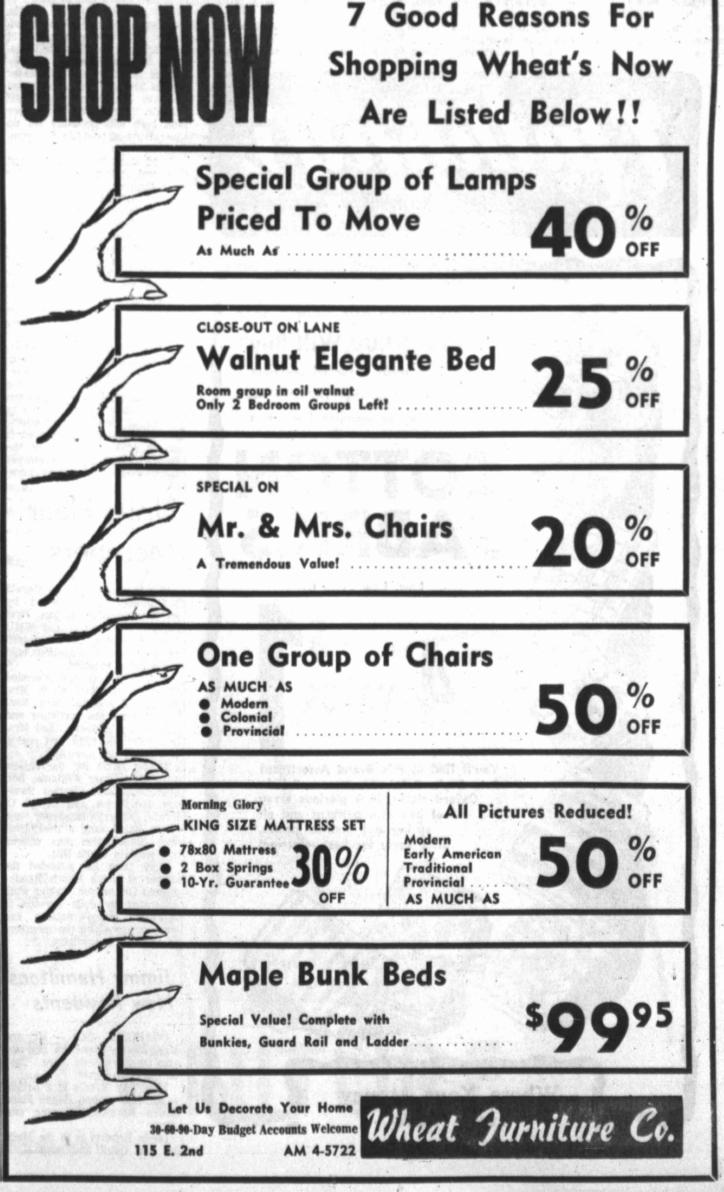
MRS. NATHAN ALLEN is proud of the showing her grandson, Jeff Allen, 10, made in the Southwestern Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Jeff, son of Mr.

Teachers Attend New Math Meet

FORSAN (SC)-Several ele-mentary teachers from the Forsan school system attended the **Regional Conference on Modern** Mathematics held Saturday in Odessa. The all day 'session was attended by Tom Spell, princi-pal, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Miss Mary Pratt and Miss Orian

Friday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. J. P. Ku-becka were Mrs. Joe Carlson of Roseville, Calif., and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Thompson,

Big Spring. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell have been Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Gorone of Abilene.



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4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, February 14, 1965 Class Has Program **On Prayer**

Sixteen members and a guest Miss Nell Brown, were present for the Berta Beckett Class luncheon and program at the First Baptist Church Thursday. Mrs. L. S. Patterson worded the invocation prior to the meal. Mrs. H. H. Squyres was in charge of the devotion which placed special emphasis on prayer. She chose the model prayer, "The Lord's Prayer" as the foundation of her devotional thoughts. The speaker also read excerpts from Dr. John R. Rice's book, "Giving and Receiving." The author is associated with Decatur Baptist College.

Mrs. Patterson gave a resume of a story "The General Next to God," by Richard Collier which ran recently in Reader's Digest. Mrs. Daisy Smyth lead in prayer for class members who are ill.

During the business session which was presided over by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, it was re-vealed that the class had contributed \$35 to the Lottie Moon Mission offering

The March 11 meeting will be held at the church and will also be a luncheon.

Sweetheart Meal **Given For Group Of Baptist Youth**

Twenty-seven members of the Young People's Department of the College Baptist Church were present for a Sweetheart din-

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MRS. F. E. JONES, TODD AND VICKI

First To Make Home In New Apartments

speaker, Bob West whose topic was "Decisions." Vocalist was Paul Peterson who was accom-panied at the organ by Mrs. Don Richardson. Peppermint carnations em-

Don Richardson. Peppermint carnations em-bellished with net and hearts formed the centerpleces for the sponsor's and guests tables. Decorations, for which Adorna Wilson was chairman, were arti-ficial carnations and heart nut cups and were centerpleces for the quartet tables. Ronald Anderson was the master of ceremonies for the svening which had as its theme "Always." dren are settled quite firmly in their roomy home at the Ponde-rosa Apartments. They were the first family to move into the second unit, and Mrs. Jones was so anxious to get unpacked, she shi in order to do so. Ronald Anderson was the evening which had as its theme "Always." dren are settled quite firmly in their roomy home at the Ponde-rosa Apartments. They were the first family to move into the second unit, and Mrs. Jones was so anxious to get unpacked, she shi in order to do so. She moved-here from Austin with her daughter, Vicki, 16, and for the ride was a Seal Point ki is a sophomore at Big Spring Tech in 1942. It was a num-"Always." dren are settled quite firmly in the intervention of the summer months is a sophomore at Big Spring Tech in 1942. It was a num-the second in the firmly in the intervention of the summer months is the first family to move into the so anxious to get unpacked, she shi is a sophomore at Big Spring Tech in 1942. It was a num-

Bride-Elect Miss Davis Marries Honored At T. C. Dunnam Friday Gift Affair FORSAN (SC)-A red and

FORSAN (SC)—A red and
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miscellaneous wedding shower
Saturday afternoon honoring
Mrs. Sylvia Angus, bride-elect
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Her nieces, Mrs. Phil Moore, Kermit, and Sandra Klahr presided at the refreshment table by paim baskets and a large seprence, placed on a mirror beild red roses. Other appoint the traditional wedding march at a reception held at the register table white sense. The bride, given in marriage rarrangements of red were factors in a white vase. Flower arrangements of red were factors the room. Mrs. Roy Klahr, sister of the bride, assisted with the gift display.
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play. The wedding will be Friday evening in Big Spring. her crown of pearls, and she carried a handstyled bouquet of feathered white mums, showered with white picot ribbon. Cardwells

Mrs. Thomas R. Young served as matron of honor. Her In Odessa three-piece green print suit was

fashioned with a sheath skirt, box jacket and a cowled collar

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are in Odessa this weekend visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breighaupt and Attractive Office Karen. **More Efficient**

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outside their living-room door and both will probably set up operations at poolside this sum Todd likes to water ski and golf and he is usually ready for a football or baseball game. BRIDGE FAN Mrs. Jones is an enthusiastic bridge player when the oppor-tunity presents itself. She finds The feeling that light reading is relaxing in the evenings and is a good enough seamstress to create clothes for Vicki. She collects books and pitchers, including miniatures of the latter which are stored in an intricately carved buffet which is a family heirloom. Their home is comfor Bone able and warmly inviting with its Early American atmosphere • White The Jones family has lived and traveled in many states but • Black feel that they are geared now to the sort of life Big Spring offers. and they intend to enjoy all it Red has to offer. They are of the Methodist faith but have not yet ransferred memberships here Units Hear Members Winds of Change,' by Gerald B. Palmer, was reviewed by several members of the First Baptist Brotherhood and WMU Tuesday evening at the church when the two organizations held A covered dish meal preceded the program over which Mrs. R. F. Polk presided. Mrs. Neal Bryant read the scripture and Mrs. Perry Kimberlin and Mrs. Don Lovelady read two poers on "I Am an American. Taking parts for the review were Mrs. Omer Williams, Bob Bradbury, Mrs. Charles Swee ney, Joe Pickle, and Mrs. J. C Pickle. Sherry Bradbury an Linda Baird sang a meditative was offered

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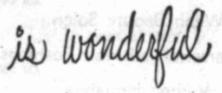
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by Chaplain Clark Hitt. More than 100 attended the supper at which Morris Rhodes offered the prayer. Tables were decorated by dolls dressed to represent many nations and were prepared by the members of the Girl's Auxiliary.

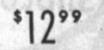
Jimmy Hamiltons New Residents

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamilton and son are new residents here. They moved from Bowie. Mrs. Ray Echols is a patient at the Malone and Hogan Foun-dation Hospital following sur-

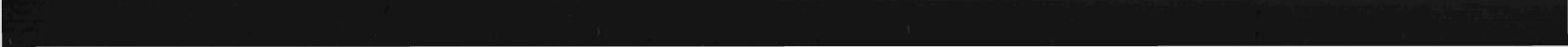
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Dunlap Jr., Star Route 2, La-mesa, a girl, Angela Susan, at 2:50 p.m., Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Derrell Cagle, 1008 Stadium, a boy, Gary Derrell Cagle Jr., at 3:36 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 9 Dounds, 3½ ounces. Miss Beverly Jeanne Horn be-came the bride of Airman 2.C. David Mohn at 7:30 p.m. Satur-day in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel The double circle and pounds, 31/2 ounces. pounds, 31/2 ounces. Chapel. The double ring cere-

mony was performed by Oscar WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Dalton Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Woodson, 400 NW 10th, a boy, James Arness, at 1:10 a.m., Feb. 8, weighing 3 pounds, 9 Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 6 H. Livingston, 102-B Gunter, a boy, Robert David, at 6:36 a.m., Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 6 H. Livingston, 102-B Gunter, a ter-Day Saints. The bride is the daughter of unces ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, 500 E.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Rob-4th, and the bridegroom is the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. ert M. Foley, 114 Lindberg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Raney, Rail Route, a girl, Lisa girl, Bridget Marie, at 9:48 a.m., Mohn, Birdsboro, Penn.

Kay, at 9:08 a.m., Feb. 10, Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 The vows were exchanged be-ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. fore a candlelit altar graced with

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cdward Brooks, 1203 Settles, a pounds, 5 ounces. Edward Brooks, 1203 Settles, a pounds, 5 ounces. girl, Mary Shannon, at 3:05 Born to 1st Lt: and Mrs. accompanied Mrs. David Shaw Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eleno Born to S. Clark, 1429 E. 6th, a Grieg and "Wedding Benedic-tion" by Lovelace. The bride entered the chapel

Paredez, 507 Abram, a girl, Syl- 5 ounces. via Ann, at 3:05 p.m., Feb. 10, Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. with her father who escorted her weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. William L. Polk, 803 Cherry, a to the altar and gave her in girl, Angela Laverne, at 12:20 marriage.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dodson p.m., Feb. 6, weighing 7 pounds, Her floor-length white bridal Smith Jr., 611 NW 4th, a boy, 121/2 ounces.

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HOWARD COUNTY

gown was overlaid with Chan-Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. tilly lace. The fitted bodice, Juan Rodriguez, 1106 W. 6th, a which featured a scalloped neckgirl, Phyllis Ann, at 3:03 p.m., line, was enhanced with seed Feb. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 pearls and iridescent sequins, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. and the fitted sleeves ended in petal points over the hands. Her ounces. Arthur L. Smith, 2006 W. 2nd, a fingertip-length bouffant veil of

girl, Melissa Ann, at 9:30 a.m., illusion fell from a circlet of Feb. 8, weighing 5 pounds, $14\frac{1}{2}$ seed pearls and sequins match-

ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Almeron O. Hayes Jr., 709 E. 14th, a girl, Lisa Ann, at 9:51 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds, themums and white satin streamers.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Carrying out the wedding tra-James A. Peard, 158-A N. Fair-ditions, the bride wore, for somechild, a girl, Rebecca Louise, at thing old, a locket watch which 4:41 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 had been worn in weddings for five generations. Something new MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC was her gown, and borrowed AND HOSPITAL

was her sister's Bible on which Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven rested her bouquet. The blue Maldonado, Box 444, Stanton, a item was a garter. boy, Jimmy, at 4:20 a.m., Feb. The bride's sister, Miss Rose-



Miss Beverly Horn Weds In Webb Chapel Ceremony



MRS. DAVID MOHN

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Sam Mellinger is being cited this week as president of two organizations, the International Wives Club and the Lawettes. The former is a social group that is made up of women born and reared in other countries who are now making their home permanently, or temporarily, in Big Spring. Many of the women have husbands stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

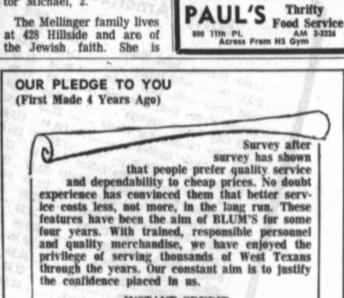
The Lawettes' membership is composed of women who's husbands are either active or reserve police officers.

Mrs. Mellinger was born in Morocco, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skerran who now make their home in Tel Aviv, Israel. She attended schools in Morocco and later went to junior college in Paris, France. She was a student at La Boutique, a modeling school there, and returned to Morocco as a part time model

She came to New York in 1959, and came here to see a friend who's husband was stationed at Webb AFB when she met her future husband. She and Mellinger were married July 17, 1960, and they have one son, Victor Michael, 2.

The Mellinger family lives.





publicity chairman of the Temple Israel Sisterhood. Her spare time is spent

sewing, trying out gourmet

recipes and meeting with a

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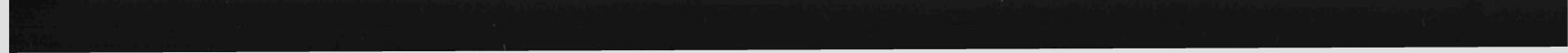
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COMING **EVENTS**

MONDAY WSCS, KENTWOOD METHODIST Church -at church for solod supper, 7 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-Le-gion Hut, 7:30 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS----Castle

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Guild-Parish

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Universi-ty Women-First Federal Savings and Loan building, 7:30 p.m.

Lean building, 7:30 p.m. CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA-Wøgen Wheel Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. LYDIA GROUP, First Christian Church-Mrs. Joe Heddleston, 7:30 p.m. MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Signe Phi-Mrs. Don Boiley, 7:30 p.m. MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Signe Phi-Mrs. Don Boiley, 7:30 p.m.

AIRPORT HD CLUB - Mrs.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB-Mrs. Shirley Fryar, 2 p.m. COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB-Mrs. Joh Birdwell, 9:30 a.m.

LAS ARTISTAS-Texas Electric Building

7:30 p.m. TOPS POUND REBELS--Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital, 7:30 p.m. LAWETTES--Mrs. Sam Meilinger, 7 p.m. AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB--Mrs. Harold Bell, 7:30 p.m.

Harold Bell, 7:30 p.m. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Lefter Car-riers Auxiliary 1975-First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 7:30 p.m. OFTI-MRS CLUB-Downtown Teo Room, 12 oktock noon.

GRADY P-TA-at school, 7:30 p.m.

OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67-Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. EVENING LIONS CLUB Audilary-Mrs. Bert Shive, 7:00 p.m.

RUTH GROUP, FIRST Christian Church —Mrs. A. C. McClendon, 7:30 p.m. LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE, Wesley Method-ist Church—ot church, 9:30 a.m. MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—Mrs. Marshall Day, 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. ESTHER CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodisi Church-Mrs. Don Campbell, 9:30 a.m. WMU, STADIUM BAPTIST-gt church.

p.m. LADES BIBLE CLASS, Hillcrest Bap-tist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. WMA, SILVER HILLS Missionary Bap-tist Church-at church, 9:30 a.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 -TOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. 153-Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION-Big Spring Country Club, golf all day. WEBB LADIES' GOLF Association-Webb

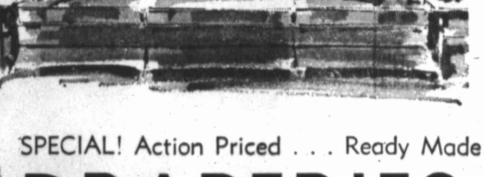
Charles Havens, 10 a.m. for coffee. THURSDAY EVANS-MOFFETT CIRCLE, First Pres-byterion Church-Mrs. Eugene Peters,





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 WMS, WESTSIDE BAPTIST Church—af church, 9:30 a.m.
 WMU, EAST FOURTH Baptist Church— at church. ANITA LOWE CIRCLE, 9:30 e.m., KATE MORRISON CIRCLE, 2 p.m., JUDY BURDETTE CIRCLE, 2

Country Child, Born oby. WEBB LADIES' GOLF Association-Webb golf course, 8:30 a.m. BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE, Bobilist Temple-at church, 9:30 a.m. YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE'S Depart-ment-Mrs. H. M. Jarrott, 7 p.m. for solod supper. WEDNESDAY LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvatian Army--Citadel, 2 p.m. MARY-MARTHA GROUP, First Christian Church-Mirs. George Holl, 7:30 p.m. PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE Chapel. WAFB-Chapel Annex, 10:30 a.m. LADIES SociETY OF THE B of LF&E-Corpenters Holl, 3 p.m. SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB-John H. Less Service Club, 7:30 p.m. COAHOMA HD CLUB - Mrs. H. H. Thomes, 2 p.m. DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY-Mrs. Charles Havens, 10 a.m. for ceffee. THURSDAY



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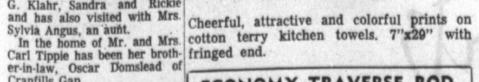
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been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Klahr, Sandra and Rickie and has also visited with Mrs.

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HD CLUBS Club Members See Skit On Poison Gas

A skit being given this month the next hostess will be Mrs. Did You Have Your Last Checkat area Home Demonstration Lloyd.

clubs is entitled, "Foolish Kates at the Pearly Gates." The short play stresses that the mixing of cleaning agents can be deadly. CENTER POINT CLUB The Center Point HD Club Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ernest Lillard, Mrs. L. J. Da-

It stressed that bleaching agents or solutions should never be mixed with toilet how clean. be mixed with toilet bowl cleaners, ammonia, lye, rust remov-

er, vinegar or oven cleaner. To play it safe, it was suggested that the bleach not be mixed with any other cleaning agent because poison gases may be liberated that can cause serious injury or death.

LUTHER CLUB

The skit was presented Thurs day for the Luther HD Club in the home of Mrs. John Blackburn where five members took part. The devotion was by Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, and Mrs. Pauline Hamlin was named nominee for delegate to the district meeting April 27 at Tahoka. Mrs. W. E. Coley, Winters,

was welcomed as a visitor and

school cafeteria.

SHOWER SET FOR FAMILY

The public is invited to attend a miscellaneous shower at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flowers whose home burned this month. The shower will be held in the Salem Baptist Church where women of the R-Bar and Coahoma communities will serve as hostesses.

visitors were introduced as Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Vickie Lillard. A report was heard from Mrs. Vernon Kent on the council meeting. Refreshments were

served to 12 members and the visitors, and the gift was won by Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Griffith will be hostess to the group Feb. 23.

FORSAN CLUB Mrs. Gordon Hodnett was hostess to the Forsan HD Club Thursday when Mrs. Delaine Crawford was the guest speaker. The women planned to furnish 500 cookies which will be served March 3 to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 with Mrs. Lewis Sales when Mrs. Crawford planned to Father's Night Noted when Mrs. Crawford planned to return to finish a demonstra-tion.

dragons were used for the cen-terpiece of the refreshment ta-ble. A white linen cutwork cloth Club Hears covered the table, and appoint-ments were in crystal and sil-Mrs. Angel

Mrs. W. L. Laswell was in A review of the book, "Too charge of the program on fine Young To Be A Grandfather," arts, assisted by Mrs. Clyde

Young To Be A Grandfalher," arts, assisted by Mrs. Cive The values of our American by Mrs. Avery Fathes. at the Friday meeting of the Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. C. C. Guests for the meeting were discussed by the Rev. Cive as Mrs. Floyd Williams conduct-light, humorous story was writ-tor by Willard Temple and Mrs. Angel.

light, humorous story was writ-ten by Willard Temple. The meeting was held in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club where the Valentine theme was carried out in decorations. Red rases and white snap Red roses and white snap-menter, 712 Birdwell Lane.

P-TA Speaker Tells

'American Heritage'

grade teacher, and Miss Lillian Jordan's sixth grade class won the room count.

Mrs. Williams announced that the last study concerning adolescents will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Feb. 17, in the home of



Wedding Planned In Sand Springs

Father's Night was observed ple, who spoke on "American Tuesday evening by the Boyd- Heritage." He stressed the restun Parent-Teacher's Associa-tion when it met in the high as indicated in the teachings of Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Rt. 1, our heritage. The speaker was are announcing the approaching Guest speaker for the special introduced by Mrs. Jesse Ma- marriage of their daughter oservance was the Rev. James jors.

observance was the Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Tem-Following the talk, a quartet from Trinity Baptist Church sang two selections. The singers Teresa March 6 in the Sand Springs were Beth Hayworth, Teresa Majors, Lila Williams and Lor-rie Watkins. They were accom-ring. March 6 in the Sand Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. Dan Burrow, minister, officiat-ing.

By Boydston P-TA

MONDAY-Hot dogs, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, apricot sold in savings stamps with the Musical selections were prebbler and milk.

Cafeteria

Menus

honor award going to Mrs. Ray sented by the first grade pupils

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS viewed the purpose of the or-MONDAY-Hot dogs, potato ganization. Mrs. Joel Roberts By First Graders

TUESDAY - Chicken and Cantrell's third grade class. at the Cedar Crest Parentdumplings, green beans, carrot, A nominating committee was Teachers Association meeting lettuce and onion salad, bis selected, and Mrs. Naomi Jack- Thursday evening.

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Sharon Laverne, to Ronnie Ted

panied by Janice Majors.

In recognition of the anniver-sary of the founding of the P-TA, Mrs. Dwight McCann re-Music Presented

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THURSDAY-Roast, new po-tatoes in sauce, buttered peas, salad with oranges, rolls, peach preserves and milk. COSDEN CHATTER

FRIDAY-Ham, cheese, mac aroni casserole, mixed greens carrot sticks, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Meat loaf, squash with cheese sauce, creamed po tatoes, strawberry shortcake, milk, bread and butter.

TUESDAY - Barbecue roast,

bread, butter and milk.

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FORSAN MONDAY - Hot dogs, onions, pickles, oven-fried potatoes, chocolate or plain milk, bread and butter.

TUESDAY - Chicken and rice, carrots, green beans, pea-nut butter cookies, hot biscuits and butter, plain or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef, buttered potatoes, corn, mixed fruit, chocolate or plain milk, hot rolls and butter.

THURSDAY - Pinto beans and tamales, cabbage and pepper slaw, spinach, beatnik cake, chocolate or plain milk, corn bread and butter.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches, meat, cheese, vegetable soup, cherry cobbler, plain or chocolate milk.

Mouse May Stay, **Bird Will Go**

Marcel Lalleman, France, a baker, reported to the S.P.C.A. that his mother-in-law could not stand his parrot. "My wife has decided that the bird, not the old lady, must go," he said.

At the same moment, Lucien-Lefevre, 72, asked if a new own-er could be found for the white mouse that her grandson had sent her. Monsieur Lalleman and Mme. Lefevre exchanged and arranged visitin so that the baker can see is parrot once a week.

Attends API Committee Meeting In Chicago

E. H. Boullioun Jr. was in and Bobby Nobles, is in How-Chicago Feb. 9 to attend a ard County Hospital Foundation. called meeting of the API Sub-committee on Refinery Piping. tient in Medical Arts Clinic and

TUESDAY - Barbecue roast, committee on Reinery Paping. potato salad, lima beans, cher-ry cobbier, rolls, butter and milk. Gene her uncle and family, the confined to Methodist Hospital in

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans with chili, mixed greens, but-Mrs. W. A. Moore of Fort Lubbock. tered corn, pudding cake, corn Worth is spending the weekend Granville Hahn has been on bread, butter and milk. Granville Hahn has been on a business trip to Chicago, Ill. Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney

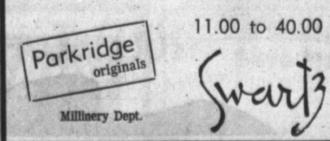
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and toma-toes, pickles and onions, ice be associated with the Midland have a few days visit with their Highway Department. daughter, Mickey Kinney, a die

FRIDAY — Baked chicken, sweet rice, lettuce wedges, green beans, applesauce, rolls, S. R. Nobles, father of John Ohio.



BACK INTEREST for Spring

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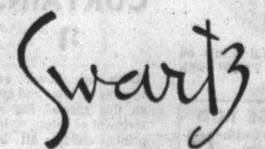
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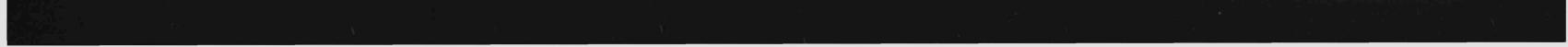
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1965

Hawaii Is Booming State, **Many Elements Play Part**

By HOUSTON HARTE for second store locations. HONOLULU, Hawaii - This Honolulu's business foundation the summer heat of the South to the South Pacific. is a booming state. is based on its even tempera- or the Middle West can find a

It appears certain that Ha-ture of 75 degrees. It is free 75-degree temperature any time waii, our 49th state, will have from extremes. The tempera- they go to Hawaii. more than a million people on tures do not vary 10 degrees. LAND IS LEASED the 70th census. Hawaii is ex-pected to gain 100,000 people a islands that creates in a West Hawaii has a peculiar land lation. Because of Hawaii's bothered him the first few weeks sponsored by the West Texas year for the rest of this decade. Texan a vision of plenty of wa- policy. Years ago, while the strategic location, 2,400 miles that he could not hear the Chamber of Commerce com-

Urban renewal is one of the ter. part, along with the tourist inches a year, several inches took it upon themselves to buy defense command headquarters anywhere in the world. The new considers it one of the locar chambers of common defense command headquarters most desirable seats in the merce. The four meetings will house." American sugar market. In 1964 ter as they pour out a steady of the Islands, agreed among demonstrated they can live to-"the Islands," as the Hawaii flow of good water into the sea. themselves that land could be gether without religious difficulgroup is called, has taken over TOURIST FACILITIES one-fourth of the American sugar market

SHOPPING CENTER

important street. A small part usually 12 to 16 floors. The new of the area at one time may building height has changed the max in winter as in any other fare of this part of the streets have been excavated for streets hav

streets have been excavated for season. Those who want to flee passengers at Honolulu's great

a depth of 15 feet. Here 100 from the snows of the North or airport. The big jets have been the sects, and with the hunstores and shops face a mall

whether it is the basement or spaces give the basement street ventilation and light. Freedom from the summer sun provides perpetual shade on the basement stores and malls.

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Cuba's Premier Castro to con-Texas. There is no sign of irri-As a better means of control- Apparently the main ethnic tend with a smaller cane sugar gation, but little streams are ling the Islands, the missionar- groups that make up the basic crop each year since he lost his both clear and half full of wa- ies, who constituted the leaders elements of its society have

> leased up to 99 years at a time ties. A group of Congregational Facilities provide the Ha-waiian Islands with ample op-portunity to take care of the port amounts to \$160 million an-ers later became "the families" ministers and their families set-tled here in 1820. These preach-

SECTION D

MILITARY

There is moderation among dreds of different churches that have sprung up on the Islands. Moderation has been the key-note of the proselytes of the

The first schools of Hawaii were those established by the New England Congregational-

Tydings, Given Chamber Leaders Will Meet The Leavings, For Wednesday Workshop

Doesn't Mind

ers from 31 West Texas cities

Chamber of commerce lead-

WASHINGTON (AP) - How will hold a one-day Community Leaders Workshop in Big oes it feel to be the 100th Spring Wednesday. It is one of ranked senator in the 100-man four such sessions, scheduled Senate It isn't all that bad, for Feb. 15-18, in Denton, Brownsays the man so ranked, Sen. wood, Big Spring, and Amarillo. The local program will open Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md. with registration at 9:30 a.m.,

For one thing, Tydings wryly followed by the first session at told members of Washington's 10 a.m. at Cosden Country Club, those who seek to escape from lowering rates to Honolulu and Ad Club, "you do not have any with Chamber President J. Y. of the worry or care of select- Robb Jr. presiding. Mayor

The military establishment ing office space, you get what's George Zachariah will welcome accounts for a little more than left. the visitors.

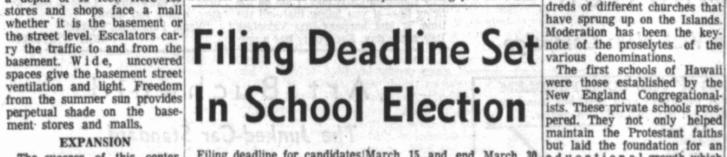
missionaries were condemning west of our West Coast, we speeches from his fifth-row seat munity services committee and elements which has played a The average rainfall is 15.75 idol worship, the Hawaiians have here the largest strategic he now considers it "one of the the local chambers of com-

communities in the 132-county WTCC territory

John Logan, executive vice Chamber presidents, officers, directors, committee chairmen of the day, will be held for president of the Lubbock chamand managers from the 31 cities chamber presidents and other of work, and Adolph Janca, genwill participate in the workshop officers, board members and eral manager at Odessa, will designed to acquaint local leaders with their roles in commun-

ity and chamber leadership, to chamber managers. Afternoon Cities to be represented at the Honolulu, before Hawaii has seen five years of statehood, has developed a complete shopping its oldest business section. It is oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either its oldest business section. It is oldest business secti its oldest business section. It old days buildings were either occupies two blocks on each side imited in height to six or eight of what appeared to face on an stories. Now new buildings are of what appeared to face on an stories. Now new buildings are of the Lines, Matson Lines, Ori-missionaries who became active and the native Hawalians with along 16.5 million miles Snyder. He is manager of the State Chamber of Commerce Si Ragsdale Jr., executive Wink, Dell City, El Paso, Mona-

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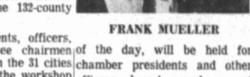


EXPANSION The success of this center, Filing deadline for candidates March 15 and end March 30, educ a tion al growth which The success of this center, known as Ala Moana, has en-couraged adding four blocks more to this urban renewal proj-ect. This will demolish these de caying old buildings and renew them to the choice area of the downtown area. There are many familiar merchandise organiza-

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which has developed the work-

shops. Assisting is Ralph Dun-

can, manager of the Community

Services Department of the

Mueller will speak at 10:15

a.m. on "Responsibility of

Chamber Leadership," and the

group will meet in sessions at

10:45. The speaker will preside

over the officers and directors

meeting; Charlie Young, execu-

tive vice president of the Plain-

view Chamber of Commerce,

will preside over the directors and committee chairmen's ses-

sion, and R. T. Wilson, man-

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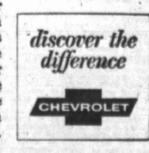
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A Devotional For The Day

Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord. (Psalms 119:1)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we are grateful that Thou didst create us and place us in this world that is held together by Thy divine laws. We are grateful that Thou didst send Jesus Christ to fulfill the law and to write it within our hearts. Open our hearts and the hearts of our nations to Thy will. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Time To Take A Look

Although there are some plans be-ing considered for separating lanes of traffic for the stretch on FM 700 east past Goliad, it is not too early to give some serious thought also to the matter of some control for the Goliad-Marcy (FM 700) cross traffic.

Marcy is carrying an increasing amount of traffic, which necessarily moves at a lively clip to fulfill its purposes as an arterial road. There is reason to believe that with the completion of the Highland Shopping Center, the flow may become even more intense

Opening of Highland South Addition and its increasing development has made Goliad a heavily travelled

street, a through artery from South Mountain northward to the downtown area

The speed of traffic on Marcy, plus the slope of the approaches to it on either side from Goliad, make crossing and turning an extremely hazard-ous business. This is compounded occasionally by two lines of traffic ap-proaching from Goliad in which one lane is almost completely blinded to what may be coming down Marcy. This has all the ingredients of a dangerous situation which will of its

own accord only become more pre-carious. Perhaps the time has come to sit down with state highway people and discuss this situation.

We're Doing Better

Final figures from the tax collectors office show that 7,561 qualified as voters for 1965. Because over-age exemptees living outside of Big Spring do not have to obtain exemption certificates, the potential voting strength may be somewhat high-

While this total is only about 75 per cent of what it was a year ago when a presidential election was coming up, the final figure is gratifying. It would be wonderful if we could have as many qualified voters any year as we have in presidential election years, but not all people cherish their right to vote that deeply. However, to have nearly 8,000 persons able to lift their voices on any decision that might come up this year is reassuring. We are doing better all the time, and we stand to have more representative expressions from

the populace.

David Lawrence Time To Break With Moscow

WASHINGTON - The United States has every justification for severing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and sending home all personnel of the Russian embassy in Washington. Not only has the American embassy in Moscow been stoned and the safety of American diplomats jeopardized-with the full approval of the Communist regime itself-but the Soviet premier has pledged military aid to the North Viet Nam government, which has been attacking and killing American citizens.

AMERICANS ARE in South Viet zitimate mission-at the

tack on the United States embassy. This is an act which destroys what-ever faith had been placed in the friendly intentions of the Soviet government. It is difficult to see how President Johnson now can carry out any plans for a visit to Moscow. How can there be improvement of "cultural" relations or other exchanges as long as the Soviet government is sending arms and supplies to the North Vietnamese to kill American citizens engaged in defending the South Viet-namese government, whose independence was supposedly guaranteed by the Communists themselves?

THE SEVERANCE of diplomatic

In his state-of-the-dollar message to Congress, President Johnson was most persuasive when he said: "The strength of the dollar is backed by the world's most productive and efficient econ-

omy . . .; the world's largest supply of gold. . .; the world's strongest creditor position. . .; the world's most favorable trade position.

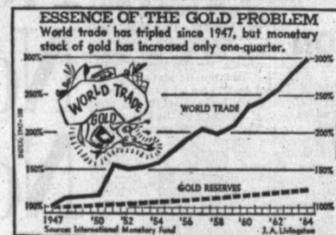
No sober, thoughtful interna-tional banker, businessman or economist - surveying the wealth of the United States could come to any other conclusion. . .

We were at dinner. Both the



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Around The Rim **Cupid Has His Problems**

Bumped into Dan Cupid the other day. "Hi-ya, Kewp," I said airily. "How

are the old slings and arrows of outrageous fortune?" Kewp is not one to take his work

lightly. On the contrary, pretty serious bout it all.

"DON'T BE tossing phrases at me," he said. "I keep busy, although things aren't what they used to be."

"Seems to me I've heard that one before, too, old buddy," I replied. "But before we get into your prob-lems may I say that you look older than you did when I last saw you. Jowls drooping a bit, there, and a bit of a paunch, pal."

"Humph! May I say that, in es-sence I am a mythological person, and what you see could be a reflection of yourself. How come your forehead is so much higher, and what kind of muscle is that dripping over YOUR belt?

"HAPPENS TO ALL of us, chum, if we stick around, you know," I tried to pass that one off. "Mythological, eh? You going to try to give me the Santa Claus bit?"

"Well, you could do with a little of the faith of children," he said.

"ALL RIGHT, all right," I replied. "Skip it. I accept the fact that you have love potion in your armament, and that when you hit the kids they usually stay hit. You and that guy Mendelssohn sure have done a lot for the wedding business. A couple of things have puzzled me, though. Why is it you show up only in the dead of winter, and at that, rather scantily attired, if I may put it modestly?" He replied, "You have got to get back to the Santa Claus bit on that one. He's busy all year, you know, only shows on Christmas. I am on the firing line—if you follow that—all the time. It just happens that Valentine Day is my day. Everybody has a spe-

cial day or week, you know. National left-handed screwdriver week, national dog food week, national come in out of the rain week, and all that sort of thing. This is my day."

"CHECK, KEWP," I said. "Mow em down as fast as you like. Though I would think you would have a little trouble in these West Texas dust storms.

"Oh, I know how to allow for wind-

age," he said haughtily. "And a good thing, too," I told him. "Else there would be no love in these parts. But you said things aren't what they used to be. Aren't young lovers the same? What's your problem, pal?"

"WELL, IT used to be easy to hit 'em when they were strolling down the garden path, or sitting in the movies together, or rocking in the porch swing, or even driving in a buggy. Today-everything is so fast. The prospective lovers are zooming around in cars, jetting all over the country, spilling themselves on skis. I tell you, takes the fastest arrow in the west to wing 'em."

"Aaw, Kewp," I offered. "You gotta keep up with the times. That old bowstring looks like it's been used a million years. Develop yourself a missile arrow. Put a little jet engine where the feathers are. Get yourself in the space age."

"LOOKS LIKE I'll be forced to. The exploding population has been no help, either. There are so many more targets. A fellow just can't keep up any more

"Uh-huh, I told you, you were get-ting old," I quipped. "Why don't you retire and let some younger Cupid take over?"

"We mythological folk never re-tire!" he exclaimed. "Love is here to stay, didn't you know?" "Yeah, I hope so," I said.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald The Junked-Car Standard

WASHINGTON - President Johnson is trying to beautify America. President De Gaulle is trying to make us go back on the gold standard. Fort Knox is in terrible shape. What does it all mean?

It means the United States has to find something besides gold to support its currency.

THE ANSWERS has been staring all of us in the face for years. The biggest problem America faces today

with junked cars to kingdom come. No one could ever catch up with us. At first there may be cries of dismay from our allies. The French will complain that since their cars are so much smaller than ours they would suffer financially from a junked car standard.

THE SWISS, on the other hand, would complain because everyone would be sending their junked cars to Switzerland to be deposited in their numbered accounts. The British and Germans would have to go along with us, particularly had long bee the needs of l if we hinted that the junked car standard was aimed at wrecking the French economy. The Italians never junk their cars. lads in remote organization Scouts, orga We would have to give them long Scouts of Am term junked car credits. BUT THE ONES who would be standard. He will give everyone 30 days to bring in their junked cars. hurt the most would be the Russians and Chinese, who have no junked During that period he will order the cars at all to speak of. Economists whom I discussed the idea with can't see any flaw in the

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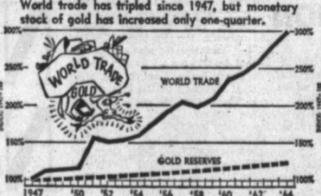
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request of the existing government. The attacks on them are, therefore in violation of international law and constitute a flagrant act of war by the North Viet Nam government. Since the Soviet Union lines itself

up with a government which has made war upon American troops, the question now arises whether reprisals or retaliatory actions against the North Vietnamese will be adequate. For the real enemies are Red China and the Soviet Union, both of which have come out in the open in support of the military operations against an independent government in South Viet Nam.

THESE ACTS of aggression will unquestionably continue and aggravate the situation further unless the United States is ready to call for a showdown between this country and the Communists. What is needed is action by the entire Western Alliance. There certainly is little to be gained by the United States in continuing to supply economic, military or financial aid to countries which are unwilling to take the side of the United States and present a united front to the world against aggression.

There have been in recent months various plans to expand and enlarge trade relationships between the United States and the Communist-bloc countries, which means, of course, that products which are forbidden to be transported directly to the Soviet Union and Red China are then shipped indirectly to those same countries.

MANY BUSINESSMEN, both in Europe and the United States, who are mostly interested in making money have been arguing that trade with Communist areas should be expanded. But this trend developed before the wanton attacks on Americans in South Viet Nam and on the American embassy in Moscow. Under present circumstances, an economic embargo becomes a logical weapon in order to force some kind of international cooperation that will restrain the enemy from further acts of aggression.

MORE IMPORTANT, however, than any other factor is the treachery committed in Moscow, where the government itself instigated a mob at-

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relations with the Soviet Union has often been suggested, but has usually been brushed aside as likely to be of no avail. The Soviets know this, and have taken advantage of the passivity of the United States.

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Billy Graham

It is impossible for me to go to church as there is none near where I live. Is there any way I can do my duty as a Christian and join in fellowship with believers? R.D.S.

The church is the normal center for Christian fellowship and expression. There you can join in prayer and study of the Scriptures for your spiritual growth and enjoyment.

But God is an understanding God who always takes into account our circumstances and knows when they are beyond our power to direct and control. First, you should definitely pray that if possible, He would lead to a place where you can enjoy the blessing of fellowship. Then until such a change is possible, you should plan to study your Bible regularly and systematically. Get the helps available in one of the Bible Study courses provided by Bible Colleges Develop your personal prayer life, especially praying for those who are engaged in the proclamation of the Gospel. Your stewardship is also a vital part of your Christian life. Plan to share in the spread of the work of God through systematic giving.

Above all, don't be too dissatisfied with your present situation. God may want you right where you are for some important mission that no other person can do. Ask Him to give you insight and understanding in the matter.

Color Code

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Fire plugs in Hopkinsville come in a variety of colors - red, green and yel-

It's not the decor, but rather a code to let firemen know the size of the water main serving the hydrant. Plugs served by large mains are green, the ones on medium size lines yellow and those on small lines are red.

A Friend?

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)-Don't tell Patrolman William Ludwig a good watchdog is a policeman's best friend. Ludwig investigated when he found a door open at a service station early one morning - and the station's watchdog bit him.

For Nothing

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Firemen took no chances when an excited caller reported a fire in the 700 block of Doris Street.

The caller failed to say whether it was North Doris or South Doris so the fire department dispatcher sent fire trucks speeding to both address-

The call was a false alarm.

assistant secretary in the min-istry of finance of the Syrian its capacity to produce — and lose their heads or hearts easily Arab Republic and the research not on its gold." economist in the ministry of fi-The statistics on this are com-

nance of Turkey expressed mild fears about the dollar. Both pondered the decision of Our total investments abroad

President Charles de Gaulle to at the end of 1963 (and they're redeem \$300,000,000 in gold. larger now) were \$88 billion. Of Would other nations do the this, \$75 billion were long-term same? Would this start a run investments in plant, equipon American gold? ment and securities. Short-term The Syrian said: "The franc assets, such as bank deposits,

000,000. An American at the dinner Thus the plus margin - the in other parts of the world. A observed that the United States American creditor advantage - dollar here is a dollar the world

but you have such large short- per cent of American assets So long as the ministers of term liabilities." "THE U. S. BOND"

short-term. An American spoke up with a hypothetical question: "Suppose

were to offer your governments the problem - the threat. They the world's willingness to hold a 10 year five per cent bond cause the visitors from Syria dollars is unlimited." and you, as a member of your and Turkey to express concern finance ministry, had to buy about the dollar. They force reservoir of international one or the other. Which bond President Johnson to ask for strength — a reserve currency, new controls on expenditures of a source of capital a boon to would you choose?" Without a moment's hesita- American corporations and citi- a source of capital, a boon to tion, and simultaneously, both zens abroad. Yet, these liabili- underdeveloped nations. Gold the Turk and Syrian said, "The U. S. bond, of course." was the follow-up abroad. They are large only if "Why?"

men act irrationally. uestion. 'Because the United States is the richest, most powerful na- the President cannot rely on. sent his message to Congress, tion in the world. You have Even the most sensible men are the war in Viet Nam escalated.

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of the United States - its peo- a fire. ple, its industrial organization, Fortunately, men who don't An unfortunate conjuncture.

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DON'T SCARE QUICKLY

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. and begin tampering with their such cases a bowel gets into Dear Dr. Molner: I am 27 systems with physics and ene- the habit of not providing a years old. My bowels move once mas. Some of them create real strong urge until it absolutely every two weeks. This has been problems for themselves by try- must. A good rule for anyone pattern for as long as I ing to force the body to ac- is never to ignore a bowel urge. cept a rhythm it doesn't need Finally food (and fluid) incan remember. However, I have never con- or want.

However, I have never con- or want. sulted a doctor or worried about In this once-in-two weeks-pat-this, as I have never noticed tern, if there is no discomfort foods with inadequate bulk, it any bad effects. Is my pattern and there are no symptoms of takes longer for enough residue abnormal, or is it dangerous to trouble, I don't think we dare or waste to accumulate. The boomman, or is it dangerous to those without further investiga-by health? -R. C. say, without further investiga-I'd say your pattern is ex- tion, that there necessarily is lot of high-residue foods (fruits my health? -R. C. tremely unusual; I will not say any harm to your health.

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LIKE THE CAMEL

is very, very strong." He point- came to \$11.5 billion. ed to the rise in French gold American liabilities — foreign "working balances," needed to to show we no holdings to more than \$3,700,- investments in the United States pay for purchases of goods and of any value. Some of these funds are here U. S. Army to dump all the gold in Fort Knox into the Pedernales River to show we no longer consider gold services in the United States or GIANT CRUSHERS and presses will has four times as much gold. was \$37 billion. But here's the over - in Montreal or West The Syrian countered: "Yes, big difference: Whereas only 13 Berlin or New Delhi - by cable. abroad are short-term, 50 per finance and heads of central cent of America's liabilities are banks regard the United States as a good credit risk, they won't stampede after gold. "But we cannot assume" - to use the the United States and France These instant liabilities are words of the President - "that

> The dollar is the free world's ties are small relative to Amer- can't support international trade the new phase of the war in Viet ica's net worth at home and alone (see chart). But the dol-Nam is uncannily, from the political lar, like the camel, can be overperspective, like the start of the war borne by a last straw. in Korea.

> Rational behavior is a luxury On the very day the President Just as in those tense days in 1950 this is the "rally round our gallant leader" stage. If Korea is any guide stampeded into panic by vague An expanding increase in miliit will be short-lived. Within a few months Korea had become "Truman's War" and it was the central issue in the 1952 Presidential campaign. on dollar expenditures abroad.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has gone to great lengths to clue the Republican leaders in on the initiation of the new phase. One of the complaints against President Truman was that he had not consulted the opposition in advance of the big decision to intervene. But in the showdown his precautions will make little difference.

Unless this new phase quickly produces evidence that we are starting to "win" in Viet Nam the hard liners such as Gerald Ford, the Republican leader in the House, will quickly move to attack.

THERE IS no reason to believe that the bombings in the north will check the Viet Cong attacks. Nor is there any reason to think that these bombings of bases and supply lines will make attacks like Pleiku impossible. Eighty per cent of the materiel the Viet Cong use is American — taken from the South Vietnamese forces.

Most of the speculation about Com-munist reaction has concentrated on the Soviets and the presence in Hanoi at the time of the bombing of Alexei Kosygin. Will he or won't he, can he or can't he, restrain the Viet Cong from further assaults such as that at Pleiku? This makes interesting reading but it may be entirely irrelevant.

MOST OF THE evidence indicates Red China is the real power in pushing the war from the north. North Viet Nam is for Peking another pawn in the overriding aim which is to drive America out of Asia. In that game the destruction of Hanoi, if

plan. Their only regret is that they hadn't thought of it themselves.

Even if it doesn't solve our monetary problems, it will take care of our junked car problems and, as far as President Johnson is concerned, half the battle will be won.

Best of all, it will give President De Gaulle something more to think about.

and farther north, would be a useful

demonstration of American savagery

toward Asians and capable of infinite

But the speculation over the role

of the Communist powers rests on a

belief that seems to this observer wide

of the mark - that the Communist

guerrillas are a controllable instru-

ment of Peking and-or Moscow. They

can be turned on or off, in this be-

lief, on orders of their superiors in

the Communist hierarchy. This entire-

ly overlooks the deep indoctrination and the will to fight of the Viet Cong

who live for the most part on the

peasantry, without benefit of helicop-

THIS WAS THE same error the

French generals made in directing

seven years of a futile war that end-

ed with the disaster of Dienbeinphu.

Stewart Alsop reports in the Satur-day Evening Post on a memorandum by a retired Army officer who says

that up to 12,000 high-ranking Ameri-

can officers are in Saigon, nearly half

the total of advisers. Even before

Pleiku a change of policy had been

ordered that will send many of these

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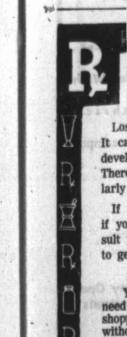
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Duty First

GALENA, Kan. (AP) - When the John Wilkerson house caught fire here, some of the best dressed firemen in their country answered the fire call. The firemen, dressed in the Sunday best, were having an annual firemen's ball in the town hall when the alarm bell sounded. They jumped on the fire truck, still wearing their dress clothes, and raced to the blaze, They put out the fire, then returned to the dance.

that it is abnormal or danger- There are, however, several containing a lot of fibres; bran;

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rect -- every several days or ing it. (I certainly know enough anything wrong, I'd just put you for some once a week. I can't people with "nervous colons" or down as an unusual case and say that I know of any longer colitis who would gladly ex- let it go at that. But if some-span than that, but I'm not change their condition for thing is wrong — you're young. ready to call it impossible. yours!) Get busy and modify your hab-

be set up next to all Federal Reserve banks and the junked cars will be pressed into bars and then sent on to Fort Knox where they will be valued at \$35 an ounce: In no time at all Fort Knox will be overflowing with car-bars and the (Copyright, 1965, Publishers Newspoper Syndicate) United States can back the dollar

Marquis Childs

Tension Bulding From Viet Nam

WASHINGTON - The beginning of American bombing is carried farther

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Rosson Hopes To Revive Memory Of Lone Scouts

By SAM BLACKBURN

Sometime in the future-pos sibly in 1966-the U.S. Post Office Department may issue a special commemorative stamp honoring the Lone Scouts of America

If this occurs, considerable credit will go to Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln. Tom, for the past year, has been waging a oneman campaign to get the post office department to issue such a stamp. He has letters from the postmaster general, as well as other high officials, assuring him that his suggestion will be given consideration. Unfortunately, the postmaster general wrote, all commemoratives for 1965 have already been sched-

the country, If this stamp appears, it will is. I tell you, v in the west puzzle a lot of people who prob-ably never heard of the Lone Scouts, and it will revive happy I. "You gotta That old bowmemories for a great many other greying citizens, who not only used a milremember the Lone Scout move-

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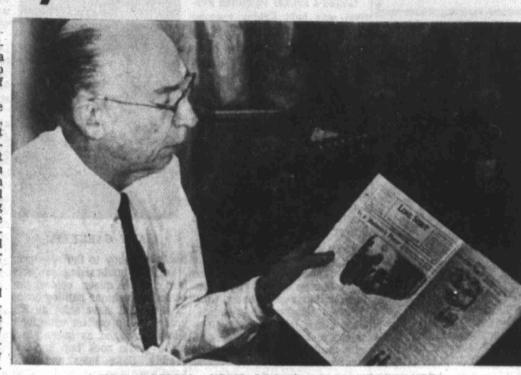
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TOM ROSSON-LONE SCOUT OF 50 YEARS AGO Long inactive organization still has loyal disciples

is now a member of a most un had no troop to join. A boy ap-ifrom other Lone Scouts all over privileged to buy the year books individual strengths and weakusual group which has grown plied for membership, became the country. out of the Lone Scout organiza- a subscriber to an official pa- "Postage was two cents a let-hold annual conventions." at a reasonable price. We also nesses in the areas measured by the test, which are taken tion. This is called the Elbee-per, called the Lone Scout, went ter in those days. I was work- In view of the important role voluntarily. tian Legion, and its 1,000 mem-through tests and routines to ing for an uncle and my earn-that LSA played in the days bers, all men 60 years of age earn promotions in the order. In gran about 30 cents a week when the first major thought the highest scorers in each or older, are former Lone In 1924, the Lone Scouts were That meant I could buy 15 two was being given to organiza-state, will be named early next Scouts. "I have been a member of and to all public concern, dis-the Legion a long time," said appeared from the picture. Merged with the Boy Scouts, cent stamps. I kept up corre-spondence with these remote friends for a long time." tions to help boys grow up into good citizens, Rosson and his fellow Elbeetians feel that it is other sources of financial aid fellow Elbeetians feel that it is other sources of financial aid Rosson. "I didn't know there However, no longer ago than He admits that his letter writ- entitled to recognition. Rosson. I didn't know there were any other former Lone Scouts in town. Now I am told there are several." The Elbeetians have their own organization newspaper. The Long of Alaska to the ultimate disappearance of organization for the lonely lads dation for high performance. organizationnewspaper.The
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Merit Scholarship Tests Scheduled For March 15

The 1965 Merit Scholarship Scholarshp stipends are based Qualifying Test, for Big Spring on financial need. Minimum High School students who wish award is \$100 and the maximum to be considered, will be given awarded to freshmen in 1964 at the high school cafeteria was \$757 annually. Saturday, March 13, beginning

at 8:30 a.m. Wayne Bonner, high school counselor, said the qualifying test is a three-hour examination of educational development. It is the first step in the eleventh annual competition for four-year merit scholarships pro-vided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by sponsoring corporations, founda-

tions, colleges, associations, unions, trustees and individuals. The test scores of students examined in March will be reported to their schools before May 15. Scores are used by counselors in many high schools to help students make decisions about college attendance and fields of study. Many students, who do not expect to win a scholarship, take the test in order to learn more about their



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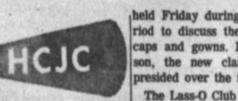


Who's Who At The Junior College?

Last week the faculty's choice of Who's Who was revealed at Howard County Junior College. Those receiving the honor are seated, from left, Bonnie Simpson, Margaret Cook, Joanna Epley, and Patty Jones; standing, Bill Clements, Gary Kendrick, and Robert Clay. Not present for the picture were Jim Flowers, Loy Dean Pike, and Buddy Gilstrap.

Who's Who Is Chosen **By Faculty Members**

By BONNIE SIMPSON Students elected to HCJC's Who's Who by the college faculty were named this week. Those receiving the honor were sophomores Margaret Cook, Joanna Epley, Jim Flowers, Bud-



dy Gilstrap, Gary Kendrick, Loy dena, Texas, were discussed.

Dean Pike, and Bonnie Simp-son and freshmen Robert Clay, meeting will be held Monday Rattlesnake Queen Contest be-

Bill Clements, and Patty Jones. during activity period in the ing sponsored by the Jaycees. Phi Theta Kappa held its reg- SUB parlor, at which time a It was decided that the Sweet-Phi Theta Kappa held its reg-ular bi-monthly meeting during activity period Wednesday. Of-ficers were elected to fill vacan-cies created by the new se-eligible for membership, a stu-is required for admission. The The server delected to fill ware presented to members. To be formal, and one activity card this server data, and one activity card this server data, and one activity card this server data, and one activity card this server data and the students are urged to a dhission. The state between the student body. Invitations to botow are Keth McKever, Data this time. Noninces for this strain. The National PTK belf due to must are urged to a dhission factor are Keth McKever, Data this time. Noninces for this screer and stores are urged to a dhission factor are Keth McKever, Data this time active tand, and the students are urged to a dhission factor are Keth McKever, Data the tent. The National PTK belf due to must any sights. Convention to be held in the part of mark and the strate are trans will be sent out to eligible to members in the screer and stores and strate and the strate and the strate trans. All the factor and the strate trans ware that the strate meetings will be sent out to be held in Pasa. A short class meeting was presenter: Law of the strate and the strate trans will be sent in March 4, a part was and the strate trans will be sent in March 4, a president: Lioy of Currey, the new in Mirdle, Sam Bar A short class meeting was and the strate trans ware that the strate trans that the tent trans that the tent trans that the the strate trans that the the strate trans that the tent trans that the strate trans that the strate trans that the tent trans that the strate trans that the tent trans tha

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AEGAPHONF

Candidates Chosen p.m. Climaxing a week of class campaigning for queen candi-dates, Student Council President For Twirp Queen

By LYNN PUCKETT Candidates for Runnels' Twirp Queen were chosen Friday during activity period. Three candidates were chosen, one for each grade. The seventh grade candi-

Queen. One of the events for fund raising is the talent show. The talent show will be held Feb. 19. Price for admission will be **HCJC Posted**

5 cents. Highlighting Twirp week will students to take the free T.B. be the Twirp Dance to be held indicator tests. Feb. 19. The Queen will be an-FHA members will present a

Coahoma's senior class has decided upon its play to be held

Valentine Queen Is **Presented At Festival**

By MARTHA JORDAN

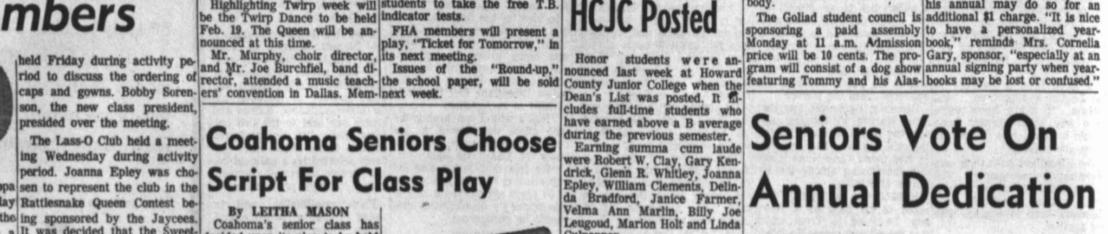
Goliad's annual Valentine Fesival was held Friday evening in the gym, from 7:30 to 10:30 Thomas Land crowned Ann Garrett, ninth grade, as queen. The court consisted of Queen Ann, escorted by Bobby Plow-man; Princess Jane Thompson, eighth grade, escorted by Cliff Cook; and Princess Ginger Adams, seventh grade, escorted by Riley Faulkner. Bobby Polk, Goliad band president served as master of ceremonies. Crown bearer was Ashley Calvert.

Dean's List At

da Lile. Each of the three candi-dates will be backed by the grade she represents, and the grade which supports its queen with the most money awards its candidate the title of Twirp Queen. One of the events for fund One of the events for fund One of the events for fund

raising activities. Proceeds be able to purchase an annual from the festival are used to when they are issued in the finance various school projects spring. Any student who wishes benefiting the entire student to have his name stamped on his annual may do so for an body.

The Goliad student council is additional \$1 charge. "It is nice



By DARLENE WRIGHT

Those named to cum laude ampla et magna were Billye Grisham, Bonnie Sue Simpson, whom the 1965 "Mustang" year-



Training tricks and facts, as

well as roping and whip stunts.

Mr. Russ McKiski and Mr.

Don Morton traveled to Dallas

to attend a TEMA Music Convention. Goliad's "newly-informed" music teachers are

scheduled to return this week.

Tuberculin tests will be given at Goliad Thursday. All 8th graders and new students were given permission blanks to take

home during the week. All blanks should be returned

promptly, since tests will not be given to students without

signed permission slips. Par-ents of students with positive

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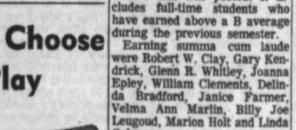
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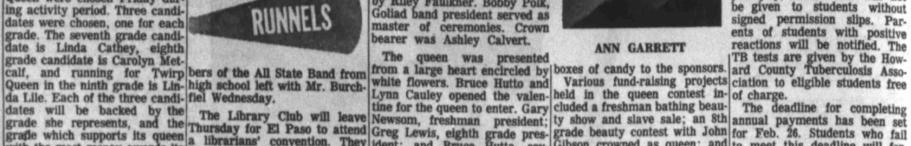
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Culpepper. Those named to cum laude COAHOMA



Reporting to the Megaphone from Forsan High this year is Susan Elrod. Susan is a senior and has been active in all school activities since beginning high school.

Her present activities include basketball and volleyball. Susan is serving as captain of the basketball team, and received all tournament awards at Sands and Forsan this year.

She is vice president of the Student Council, fourth vice president of the FHA, and a member of the National Honor Society, Thespian Club, Spanish Club, and 4-H Club.

Susan was this year's recip-lent of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award at Forsan.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod of Ster-ling City Route, Big Spring.



secretary - treasurer; Janice Mrs. Gail Lundy, sponsor of the F a r m e r, publicity chairman and reporter; and Loy Dean Pike, ICSC representative. The next regular meeting will be held March 5. All interested stu-dents are urged to attend, and these destring information con-

those desiring information con-cerning the organization should in the sixth grade, also attend-contact Miss Gladys Burnham, ed the stock show. The HCJC Spanish club wants making available HCJC pen-

The FFA boys will attend the nants at all remaining home The Student Government As. San Antonio Stock Show in San basketball games. Buy a pen-nant and back the Hawks! sociation met Monday, Delinda Antonio.

more grade points; cum laude ampla et magna, 42-44; magna cum laude, 39-41; ampla cum Mustang basketball teams. The eled to Goliad Junior High laude, 36-38; and cum laude, high school teams traveled to Monday for two return matches.

bawson Tuesday night for three pawson Tuesday night for three games. All three teams won by large margins. The Mustangs went into the games Friday night with Klondike knowing it would be the last game of the Peace Corps

would be the last game of the season for the girls. If the boys won their game, they would be tied with the Flower Grove Dragons for first place, and a two out of three game play-off versity announced last week it two out of three game play-oil versity announced last week is would have to be played to deter-mine the district title holder. Seeing their last high school bas-ketball action Friday night were seniors Robbie Brown and Ruth for a Peace Corps training pro-dent, said a 9-to-10-week pro-terior for a peace for the summer. Lemon, forwards; and Don Nell Allred and Darlene Wright, guards. Seniors on the boys bas-ketball team are Eddy Herm, Larry Chapman, and Tommy

An associate professor of - Even though the Sands girls basketball team did not place in the Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity Basketball Tournament, it was felt that they had learned much by watching and place Fryar.

much by watching and playing ism. some of the best girls basket-ball teams in the state. The teers will be trained.



Roll Is Announced By CAROLYN SPRINGER The honor roll has been an-

SUSAN ELROD

Semester's Honor

are Scherry Avery, Kathy Biggs, Linda Glaspie, Robert Haggard, Steve Hall, Cathy Hazelwood, Karl Herzog, Johnny, Tohnay, Johnny, Johnn

Karl Ilerzog, Johnny Louder, Bill Romine, Sandra Merrifield, Sue Walker and Pam Williams. Election of Student Council of Butch Robnett, FTA; Wayne

Sue Walker and Pam Williams. Sophomores included on the list are Mark Bentley, Guy Brown, Beverly Clements, Lin-da Costlow, Brenda Hightower, Judy Kokel, Philip Payne, Gary Reid, Butch Robnett, Mike Springer, Eunice Stephenson, Kathryn Stewart and Cathy Workman. Election of Student Council of-ficers for next year will be held Feb. 19 after a week of cam-paigning. Those running for of-gresident, Tim Bris-tow and Buddy Shanks for vice president, Eunice Stephenson and Brenda Dyson for secre-tary, and Mike Springer and Karl Herzog for treasurer. Election of Student Council of-ficers for next year will be held Feb. 19 after a week of cam-paigning. Those running for of-president, Tim Bris-tow and Buddy Shanks for vice president, Eunice Stephenson and Brenda Dyson for secre-tary, and Mike Springer and Karl Herzog for treasurer. Election of Student Council of-Butch Robnett, FTA; Wayne Bradshaw, FPC; Larry Hag gard, drama; and Linda Maa-ning and Sherry Vest for speech. The test for the National Sci-ported Program in Science and on Thursday to interested stu-dents. Students making the best scores are considered for a six

Mathryn Stewart and Cathy Workman.
Juniors are Beth Biggs, Wayne Bradshaw, Susan Brandt, Tim Bristow, Betty Glaspie, Larry Jones, Linda Long, Linda Man-ning, Brenda Standefer and Lynda Wile.
Seniors receiving the honor will be an assembly program in the additorium. The program in the additorium the program in the statend, and the group returned of the participating colleges.
Monday at 9:25 a.m., there are Carroll Anderson, Judy Barnhill, Thomas Bruton, Jeta Johnson, Charlotte Kuhlman, Charlotte Kuhlman,

Wilson, Charlotte Kuhlman, Car-olyn Springer, Carroll Anderson, and Buddy Stewart; and jun-fors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-lors Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, ton High School presented a pro-ton High Gym.



gram for the Women's Study Club at the Cap Rock Thurs-day. Each student represented his or her organization with Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler arranging the program. Mary Wilson served as mistress of ceremonies with Nancy Haralson Crowned year is 24-3. The FHA had its Sweetheart

ior College Teachers Association meeting in San Antonio.

BSHS School Beauty

NANCY HARALSON

BSHS

Win District Championship By SUSAN ELROD The Forsan Buffalo Queens became the basketball cham-

pions for District 83-B Tuesday ight, with the defeat of Garden City. Friday night district play was completed. The girls did not lose any of their district games and their record for the

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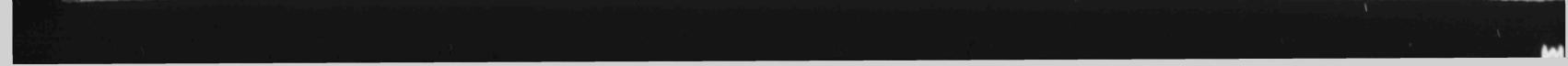
If you have not signed up at your school, do so for you may be next week's

lucky winner! Remember that in addition

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away at the end of each

Banquet Saturday night. The theme, "Black Magic," was carried out in the colors red and black. The entrance doors were decorated with a large cut-out top hat and cane. The tables were gaily decorated with black table covers and red mats. Each table had place candles surrounded with roses. A moody atmosphere was cre-



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But this young fellow must grow up nevertheless. And for him . . . for the community . . . for the nation . . . tomorrow depends on how he grows up!

It all adds up to the most crying need of our time: early, continuing, determined moral and religious instruction. It demands spiritual awareness in our homes. It requires resolute, sacrificial support of our churches.

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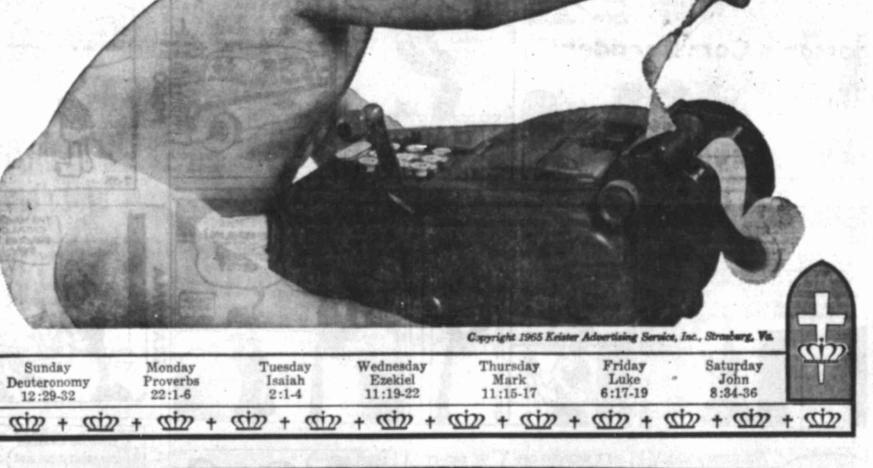
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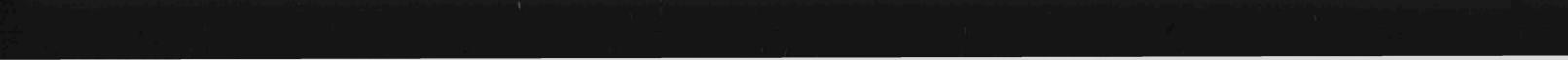
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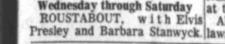
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THE OUTLAWS IS COMING Return of the Three Stooges **Three Stooges Return**

Darin Comes Back To His Old Style

By MARY CAMPBELL ' (albums, neither successful. l'Coming on Too Strong Bobby Darin, who recorded a "I feel now at the ripe old great talent."

bouncy "Mack the Knife" that age of 28 I have experimented. egoism, Darin says, "I've been come back — after fighting it I don't feel I can appeal as well accused of being rude, and be-for six years — to his "Mack any more to the real young rec- ing interested in myself which ord buyers. So it's time to take we all are. I defy anyone to the Knife" style of song. With his new album, on Cap- hold of the reins on a consistent deny that he is. And I don't itol, "From Hello Dolly to Good basis. It's very hard to give have much time for innocuous

bye Charlie," and the "Hello people something besides what small talk." Dolly" single pulled from it, he they want. With me, it was not says, "I am one album and listen for awhile. Now the com-His Heart Association appearone single old. I'm back in a ments have been, 'It's about ances are no sudden attempt to new direction, which is the old time. in says. He's been working for

direction "It was a matter of looking while, actress Sandra Dee, and I've always said what I felt and a gift formula in the mouth their Sylear-old son on a lake still do. With certain growth Now I've decided to remain in near Los Angeles, seldom trav- changes, I'm basically the same this bag. This will be the for-mula I'll stay with." mula I'll stay with." Darin started fighting "Mack the Knife" soon after it came out in 1959, as the first hand on

"I contribute February to wild West in the course of their across the nation, men (and a newest release, "The Outlaws woman!) who act as emcees on "I had five rock hits and I TV, radio, pictures in papers Sunday through Tuesday
WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
with Susan Hayward and Bette
Davis.newest release, "The Outlaws woman!) who act as encees on
popular children's shows. They
play such diverse frontier char-
also starring Adam West and
acters as Bat Masterson, Wyatt
Earp, Cole Younger, Jesse
James, Billy the Kid, Johnny
ROUSTABOUT, with Elvis"I had five rock hits and I
think it could be a hit
with things I had done.
"I was vetoed by the com-
pany and my manager," he
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"The Outlaws IS Coming" puts the Three Stooges on the Great Plains, out to stop the slaughter of the American buffalo. By it-self, this implausible premise is a promise of a wild and hilari-the Hon."

"Jackie Gleason was respon- Morse and a screen newcom- in this story of shy, introverted ous piece of film fare but, in "My recording history has sible for discovering Wayne. He er, Anjanette Comer, are the magazine writer Oliver Cannon their stupid blundering, the trio been a varied one," he says. "It had him on eight or 10 cf his stars of this offering, based on (Robert Morse) and the com-

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QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS Robert Morris, Anjanette Comer, Janine Gray, George Maharis

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MEN IN SERVICE

Michael L. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson, 1611 State St., Big Spring, has been promoted to airman sec-ond class in the U. S. Air Force at Holloman, AFB, N.M.

Airman Robertson is a materiel specialist in a unit that supports the Air Force Systems Command mission of research, development and testing of Air Force planes and missile systems. The airman attended Big Spring High School.

Army Pfc. James R. Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Roger, 1300 Blackmon, Big Spring, was assigned to the 4th U. S. Army Missile Command in Korea Feb. 1.

Roger, who is a radio operaor in the command's 226th Sig- Coast Guard Cadet Richard B. he took his "Long Horns," as

nal Company, entered the Army King, son of Chief Warrant Of he called them, and started to n February, 1964, completed ficer and Mrs. George R. King, work with them. basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. At least one of the cowhands participated in the Presidential Others stayed in college long basic training at Fort Polk, La.,

The 22-year-old soldier was Inauguration Ceremonies in enough to get city jobs. But to

The 22-year-old soldier was inauguration Ceremonies in enough to get city jobs. But to ALVIN JOHNSON the garbage and knocked out walls to make lecture rooms," wells to make lecture rooms," walls to make lecture rooms," wells to make lecture rooms," wells to make lecture rooms, "We taught first time I had a chance to tark students who would not the Inaugural Parade, while the Inaugural Parade Mrs. L. J. Jeter, 1814 Benton, serving as a cadet at the U. S. bunk, but had to have straight They decided to pioneer a new change of views. We picked our Big Spring, has completed cold Coast Guard Academy in New talk." weather training in the Sierra London, Conn. Nevada Mountains while serv-

ing with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment a mit of the First Marine Divi-sion based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The cold weather train-calif. The cold weather training with the Third Battalion,

ng is designed to teach Ma-ports the Air Training Command rines survival techniques and mission of training airmen and to prepare them for combat sit-officers in the diverse skills redations in any type of moun-tain or cold weather condition. force.

The captain received a B.A. Louis McKnight, for the past degree from Bradley University, year the local representative Peoria, Ill., and was commisfor the Equitable Life Assur-sioned there upon completion of ance Society, has recently been the Air Force Reserve Officer given an appointment as assist- Training Corps program. His ant district manager, working wife, Alice, is the daughter of under the district manager in Mrs. Edna Minter, 1313 Colby, Midland, William Nixon Holmes. Big Spring.

McKnight will continue as Equitable salesman in this area, but in addition will assist the Rep. Pickle To district manager in recruiting and training of new agents for Head Texan Meet the Midland district.

Airman 2.C. Ascencion R. WASHINGTON - ON - THE-Marquez, son of Mrs. Margret BRAZOS, Tex. (AP)-Rep. J. J. Marquez, 405 NW 4th, Big Pickle will head a gathering of Marquez, 405 NW 4th, Big Pickle will head a gathering of Spring, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Korea. An adminis-trative specialist, he previously served at Pease AFB, N.H. His dependence.

new unit is part of the Pacific Air Forces which provide air-power for defense of the U.S. Carter, special aide to Presiand its allies in the Pacific area. dent Johnson, who will bring a The airman attended Big Spring message from the President.

Cowboys Gave Him Straight Talk Idea

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By MAGGIE SAVOY NEW YORK (AP) - Half century ago a seedy bunch of sun-weathered cowhands rode up to the portals of the University of Texas and knocked on Prof. Alvin Johnson's office door

"There's no future in cowpunching," they braced the young economics professor. Do you think you could teach is enough to make money?" Dr. Johnson thought he could. and although there were some questions about academic rules,

ALVIN JOHNSON

In 1919 Dr. Johnson, after the continuing education of the their brilliance, and told them wandering around the academic educated. They scraped together to teach exactly what they be

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"This outfit has gotta git some stouter hosses or lighter cowboys!"

Greenwich Village campus where nearly 10,000 studentsaverage age 35-study for graduate degrees. It still is the only full-fledged, accredited university for adults, and has been emulated throughout the nation. At 90 Dr. Johnson, a tall,

spare, chisel - faced scrapper, still sits at the desk he has had for 45 years, puffing on his pipe and reading proofs on his latest book. His title is President Emeritus.

At first the pioneers had little more than an idea, an alley full of cats and garbage, and the enthusiasm of some of the bright minds of the day.

"We walled up either end, drove out the cats, cleaned up the garbage and knocked out

kind of straight-talk school, for faculty for their courage and

map, became an editor of "The enough money to mortgage six lieved."

ysis in America, modern dance, study or urban problems

courses in public relations. Its Writer's Workshop turned out William Styron, Jack Kerouac, Murray Schisgal, Ed-ward Wallant and others. The Dramatic Workshop taught Maron Brando, Harry Belafonte, Elaine Stritch and Rod Steiger The school's teachers have in luded many famous personage in their fields-Alfred Adler Harold Lasky, Rafael Soyer, Frank Lloyd Wright, Reinhold Niebuhr, Ashley Montagu, Wal-ter Lippmann, T. S. Eliot, Thom-as Mann, Martha Graham and

nany others. During the years, Dr Johnson ormed the University in Exile, for refugees from Germany, and Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, for refugees from France and Belgium; edited the first "En-cyclopedia of the Social Sci-ences," and helped draw up the first anti-discrimination labor

Today he calls himself a "practicing optimist" and says "My novels have happy endings; I don't believe in the world-isgoing - to - the - dogs philosophy



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