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Receives Top Jaycee Award

Dr. Robert E. Johnson, left, receives the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award from Jack Orr, Jaycee president, at the annual Chamber of Commerce

KOTHE TELLS CHAMBER BANQUET

... Creative Individuals Vital Untapped Power

The untapped power of the say 'I will' at this very moment, Jack Cook, Larry Crow, Clyde ment, gained almost unbeatable perhaps only about \$5 billion of self-developed individual is the and then live up to that prom- McMahon Jr., Paul Meek and support from the governing it.

made through voluntary associa- Other officers and executive Webb AFB; James Cape, pres-ed in an election last spring. tions and self-help programs in committeemen are Randall ident, Ambassadors Club; Jack Mrs. Gandhi's break came Jan. 24. local communities.

Polk, vice president; R. Clyde Orr, president, Jaycees. Hollingsworth, treasurer; Ike "The demagogues who have Robb, past president; Marvin Chamber staff includes manbeen selling the 'something-for-M. Miller and Jack Little. nothing' philosophy, or the 'getyour-share-through the group' Retiring directors are Fred ist Ann Belew. concept have been successful Kasch, Elmo Phillips, Randall only because they have been the Polk, Ike Robb, John L. Tayplace," he said. and Robert W. Whipkey.

"Defeat of big government will not come by complaint or criticism, but by outperforming it," he added.

in 20 years will have as many as three, five or even nine separate careers. He said that man's and will be changed. Kothe added that at least 90 per cent

"In fact, full employment for all nasium. who are willing to work will be Dr. Johnson, a Big Spring Outstanding salesman for the opportunities. available, and this will not be resident since 1958, has been

RE-DISCOVERY VITAL Kothe said that the need for

Reviewing The

motorcycle into the curb near a

homa a week ago when a burr

Ray Richardson, 22.

CREATIVE JOBS Kothe said that the American 20 years will have as many as Or. Johnson Is Recipient ate careers. He said that man's whole attitude toward retraining for new undertakings must and will be changed. Kethe

in unemployment," he reflected. Goliad Junior High School gym-

NEW DIRECTORS

New directors for 1966 are (Sen. David Ratliff).

available, and this will not be accomplished by government, but by enlightened, highly motivated, self-reliant people."

resident since 1958, has been active in various civic organications and has held major for four of the last five years.

chamber for 1965 was Oscar Glickman, who has received the was special music by the Golchamber's salesmanship plaque for four of the last five years. Orr, Jaycee president.

With Joe Pickle

Telephone had acquired a lot

directly east of its Runnels and

in the next 20 years. "The need is for all men to work here, including the United construction and city growth. Ition.

Big Spring Week

Surely 1966 cannot continue to beating but it was massaged

he as violent as it has started back to life. However, he could

Last week we had three more not make it and died Thursday.

traffic deaths and one from a At St. Lawrence, Bill Stephens,

gin accident. In the area, a 57, lost a right leg in an almost

fourth man died in a highway identical accident. Before the

mishap. Airman 3.C. Frank H. week was out, Robert Salazar,

Rousey, 20, and Airman 3.C. 17, suffered severe concussion

Donald R. Kennedy, 18, of Webb when something fell on his head

City Park entrance stop. Guy J. During the week, Downtown

Brown, 70, straightened up from Big Spring turned over the

fixing a flat tire at the edge of deed to property at Second and

US 87 some 81/2 miles north of Main for development as a city

here and was killed by a pass-off-street parking facility. Anothing truck. Four miles south of er development of downtown

Colorado City, a gasoline trans-port overturned, killing Earl nouncement Southwestern Bell

There was a rash of gin acci-dents. The first occurred at Coa-No plans were announced.

separator housing collapsed and Time is running out rapidly

pitched Tom Birkhead, 56, of for qualifying yourself to vote. Coahoma feet first into the Don't fool around about this,

rollers. When surgery became imperative, his heart stopped (See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, Col. 6)

when thrown from their skidding at a St. Lawrence gin.

Dr. Robert E. Johnson was Fund, Boy Scout district com- Incoming president John months, for military equipment doing will be creative in the recipient of the Junior mittee, the Jaycees, American Currie presented slides outlining and construction work Chamber of Commerce Distin-Business Club, Big Spring Coun-la program of work for full comguished Service Award at the try Club and the YMCA Indian munity development, including "We can foresee the diminish- annual Chamber of Commerce Guide program. He and his the city beautification project, ing of factory jobs, but no rise banquet Saturday night in the wife, Pat, have two sons. TOP SALESMAN Outstanding salesman for the ment, and tourist and convention

presented slides on the cham-was master of ceremonies, and Dr. Johnson, a young man ber's activities during 1965, Merry Lee Dibrell provided the the re-discovery of the indiviwho worked his way through highlighting the area's agriculdinner music at the organ. The dual was of prime importance Baylor and Baylor Dental Col-tural achievements, increasing Rev. Leo K. Gee, First Metholege, has been active in civic industrial development, new dist Church, gave the invoca-

advertising and promotion increases, committee develop-

ceived the award from Jack Ike Robb, outgoing presidend, Susan Cupp. R. W. Whipkey

receipts as of Jan. 15, 1966 2,328 Total of exemptions and receipts as of Jan. 15, 1964 3,410 Deadline for payment of poll tax expires Jan. 31.

South Viet Nam.

There was no explanation for

However, it would not necessar-

ily portend a major escalation

of the war. Much of the increase

might be accounted for by pay-

ments to be made under con-

tracts awarded during past

POLL TAX

BOX SCORE

Poll Tax receipts 1,286

Exemption Certificates 1,042

Total exemptions and

POUND CONG HARDER, U.S. SOLON URGES

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., advocated Saturday the bombing of industrial centers in Viet Nam unless the Viet Cong agrees to meaningful peace negotia-

"If our adversaries will not agree to meaningful peace talks, they should be hit harder, and the industrial and political centers of North Viet Nam should be bombed by our forces if necessary," Ellender

"There is no question that it is now vital for the United States to act decisively to prevent a Communist takeover in Viet Nam," Ellender said.

Indira Gandhi **Probably Next** Indian Leader

te to become the next prime June 30.

Mrs. Gandhi, 48, information not all the \$12 billion to \$13 bil-new project will be the excava-new program. minister in the present govern-lion would be spent by mid-1966,

most important and least understood phenomenon in America today, labor relations consultant Charles A. Kothe told a crowd of 500 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night.

Kothe, past vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the Crowd at the Goliad Junior High School

ager Carroll Davidson, secre-all" of India's state chief minis-pared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal tary Edith Gay and reception-If the support holds, she "SPECIAL DEFINED"

Coahoma, Colorado City, Dallas, father died on May 27, 1964. She increased manpower authorized ru, but Shastri was chosen.

South Viet Revolt May Be Brewing

Of Viet Nam

Special Costs Stanton Gets While Coup War Double Grant-Loan

STANTON—A federal grant of tion of a 14½ block area as a \$1,561,704 for a new Urban Re-catch basin for flood waters. WASHINGTON (AP) - White newal Project in this community This 20-foot deep pit will trap (AP) - Secretary of State Dean House officials said Saturday and a loan of \$1,745,204 has been flood waters and permit the re-Rusk spelled out U.S. policy in special costs of the Viet Nam approved in Washington, Floyd lease of the waters in an order- the current Viet Nam peace war will be estimated at \$10.5 Smith, executive director of the ly fashion and thereby eliminate campaign to top South Vietnambillion — more than double the program here, has been advised the flooding which has been the current year's level — in the He said the grant and loan history of the area. current year's level — in the He said the grant and loan history of the area. new federal budget

al improvements planned for funds will be used for the instal- efforts to end the war will not These sources decline to say 162 acres on the south side of lation of sewer lines (there are undermine Premier Nguyen Cao whether the sharply boosted Stanton. An earlier project, in-none on the area) extension of Ky's military regime. spending prediction was based or any expectation of a new escalation in the fighting.

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Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of ities said 10 days ago the Presi-identical with that of the ear-weeks, Smith estimated. the late Prime Minister Jawa-dent will ask Congress to au-lier program. Stanton, he said, He said the first project which peace agreement. Ky has been harlal Nehru, burst to the fore thorize for the Viet Nam war in has a bad flood water problem is now in its finishing stages premier since June 21 Saturday as the strong favori-the current fiscal year ending Heavy rains inundate exten-was started June 1, 1962. The sive areas in the community improvements in this area are At that time, it was said that One of the major items on the similar to the ones set for the p.m. with a report that an

NEED 700 A DAY

Voters Long Way Sudden troop movements into Saigon in the past have been forerunners to government up-From Last Year

at the Goliad Junior High School gymnasium that America's best-kept secret is remarkable kept secret in prosect in prosect in a kept secret in prosect in a kept secret in prosect in working days left in which such tificates, there were 11,491 quali-tol. The transfer of the marines Butcher, wing commander, neighboring Ceylon until defeat- Details will be spelled out in receipts may be issued. Howard fied voters on the lists that year, was termed a normal operation. the budget going to Congress Countians will have to pay their If the number of voters to with an announcement by President Kumaraswami Kamaraj of the Congress party that "almost in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and American of the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and American of the congress party that "almost in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and American of the congress party that "almost in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and American of the congress party that "almost in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and American of the congress party that "almost in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and American of the congress party that "almost in the current fiscal year compared with \$10.5 billion in fiscal loss of the Viet Name and a clip of nearly 700 a qualify this year is to match day to match even the voter the 1964 list, a thousand a day between this date and Jan, 31.

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assessor, announcing Friday afternoon that so far 1,286 poll tax
planned a number of special the dinner table in Ky's resireceipts have been written, noted services in the next week to dence. Visitors were present from Abilene. Andrews. Big Lake just 19 months after her famous special costs include outlavs for ceints issued in 1965. It is also ers to qualify as voters.

Another U.S. source described the dinner as "very friendly," most articulate in the market lor, Larry Crow, John Currie Abilene, Andrews, Big Lake, just 19 months after her famous special costs include outlays for ceipts issued in 1965. It is also ers to qualify as voters.

pointed out that 1965 was a Meantime, it was urged all with no tensions." Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Mon-had been among these discussed by Congress, replacement of decidedly non-political year. It was a meantime, it was urged and decidedly non-political year. It was a season devoid of elections their poll tax receipts or their has a possible successor to Neh-combat losses, increased pro-their poll tax receipts or their poll tax receipts or their has a season devoid of elections. curement of weapons, ammuniof public appeal and all of the exemption certificates come to bassador W. Averell Harriman tion and aircraft, and the cost of voting during that year was not the tax office without delay. The special bases being built in of the type to attract heavy turn- grand rush anticipated as the outs of electors. In 1964—a presidential year—delay in being served of im-

the sharp year-to-year increase. the number of voters who paid portance.

Tragic Fire In Illinois **Fatal To Seven Persons**

mother and her four children, perished Saturday in a fire was hospitalized with burns. in the downtown district.

third floor of a three-story stone floor of the building.

Seven persons, including a who was rescued, Alice Fishel, the U.S. officials had spent most

had not been determined. Fire-namese side discussed their Fire Chief Dale Bond said the men fought the blaze for nearly plans for rural pacification and seven died of smoke inhalation two hours. A drug store and a buildup, the psychological warin their small apartments on the jewelry store occupy the ground fare campaign and in general

gan County identified the family at an armed forces congress.

Bond said the fire started in of five as Leota Mae Brown, 46, With the war in the field la the rear of the second floor Raymond, 15, Donna, 14, Ricky, ing into a relative lull, attention focused upon the Rusk-Harrifrom the second floor. Elsie killed were Charles Souza, 93, man visit and Ky's address to Brannan, 76, escaped from her and Alice Leggett, 72 Brannan, 76, escaped from her and Alice Leggett, 72.

Leaders Talk Rumors Fly

will finance the Urban Renew- He said the remainder of the them that President Johnson's

calation in the fighting.

This prediction is distinct from an extra \$12 billion to \$13 on the program. How billion which competent authorized for the program within two billion which competent authorized for the program within two to feel that Ky is ready to sell the new program within two to feel that K out to the Viet Cong in any

TENSION GROWS Tension heightened at 9:30 armed South Vietnamese troop convoy had barged through a police checkpoint without heeding orders to stop, and was headed for Saigon. The incident was said to have occurred 10 miles south of Saigon.

forerunners to government up-

A South Vietnamese informant said, however, troops of the 4th Vietnamese Marine Battalion had entered the city to "insecurity

deadline arrives will make the en Van Thieu, then conferred

AT DINNER

At the dinner at Ky's residence, beside Rusk and Harriman were Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland on the American side; and Ky, Thieu, and Lt. Gens. Nguyen Huu Co, and Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)-second-floor room. One woman Diplomatic informants said of the dinner time describing the U.S. posture toward the which swept a rooming house Bond said the cause of the fire Vietnamese problem. The Vietterms the two-year plan adbuilding in the city's public Coroner John Martin of Mor. vanced earlier Saturday by Ky With the war in the field laps

> WELCOMES EFFORTS Ky welcomed peace efforts, but he said no deals should be made without the approval of his government.

At the end of the speech, Thieu abruptly left the meeting hall in the midst of the applause. Those who saw him leave said he appeared agitated. Heavy guard had been placed around Ky and other generals throughout the day. The Military section of Tan

Son Nhut Air Base was on alert, and tanks, machine guns and bazookas could be seen around the area where Ky, who also is Air Force commander, hangs his military hat. SECURITY TROOPS

Ky's downtown office was guarded by security troops with four 20mm cannons and machine guns. The street was closed off even to Vietnamese police during the time Ky was When he left, it was by heli-

copter, which subjects Ky to less danger of being kidnaped. During a morning meeting of Rusk and Lodge, War Minister Co and Lt. Gen. Quang arrived at Ky's office and hurried up the steps to the room where the meeting was in progress. A few moments later, without entering the room, the pair hurried back to their car and drove off again.



A Job Well Done

John Currie, incoming president of the Chamber of Commerce, presents an appreciation plaque to Ike Robb, outgoing chamber president, for a year of action in 1965. (Photo by



A Speaker And A Salesman

Charles A. Kothe, left, internationally known labor relations consultant, spoke to a crowd of 500 at the chamber banquet Saturday night, while Oscar Glickman, right, received the chamber's salesmanship plaque, making it four years out of five that he has received the award. (Photo by Danny Valdes)



By RAY DE CRANE NEA Special Writer

Can you imagine this scene between two GIs fighting their way out of an ambush in Viet Nontaxable military and vet-

gunner to another, "LBJ says we don't have to pay a tax on the new ways are servicemen who died on active duty." the pay we get for this."

It's true. By designating Viet veterans and their families. Nam as a combat zone, the Education, training and President made military pay subsistence allowances to vetearned there by U. S. person- erans. nel exempt from tax.

For enlisted men the exemption applies to the full pay for each month earned in a combat zone. Any part of a month is considered a full month. A serviceman who arrived in Viet Nam on the 29th of a month eliminates from his return the full pay earned for that month. The exclusion remains in effect so long as he continues to serve

again with any part of a month Andy Rogers of Childress. counting as a full month.

such service, the first \$200 re- lature. ceived monthly is tax-exempt. a tax on all regular and lon-gevity pay, subsistence, uniform Ray, a farmer and rancher from Hale County (Plainview)

and quarters allowances are SAME DEADLINES They have the same April 15 In Draft Case

filing deadline as civilians but if they are out of the country their returns Taxable military pay includes \$1,000 bond.

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the Veterans Administration to

 Disability compensation. · Veterans' insurance proceeds and dividends. (But inter-

Hightower

VERNON (AP) -State Sen If the enlisted man is hos- Jack Hightower filed Saturday pitalized as a result of such serv- for re-election in the new 38th ice, the exclusion applies to all District. He will collide in the pay received in the hospital, Democratic primary with Sen.

Hightower's old 23rd District For officers in combat zones and Rogers old 30th District or hospitalized as a result of were combined by the last legis-

While military personnel pay Ray, a farmer and rancher A third candidate is James

Man Out On Bond

Nam have until 180 days after had been indicted for failure to more. they leave Viet Nam to file report to his draft board for induction, was released Friday on

 Pay received on active had previously set a temporary are accused of first degree murduty or while attending armed bond of \$5,000. U.S. Dist. Judge der in the slaying of Mrs. Moss-Sarah T. Hughes appointed Otto ler's husband, Jacques Moss-Lump sum payments upon Mullinax to represent Maxwell ler, 69, financier, former Amer-

Mossler's body was found une 30, 1964 in his apartment on Biscayne Key, near here. The slayer had stabbed him 39

(NEXT: Sick pay allowances.) states

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Murder Trial Monday

room is expected Monday when extradition to Florida. the murder trial of Mrs. Can- Both are free under \$50,000

dace Mossler, 47, and Melvin bonds which were set after an on that date, they receive an automatic two-month extension Bruce Maxwell, a young Corsifor filing. Those serving in Viet cana civil rights worker who expected run of six weeks or of the evidence it used to obtain first degree murder war-Mrs. Mossler and Powers, rants from a grand jury.

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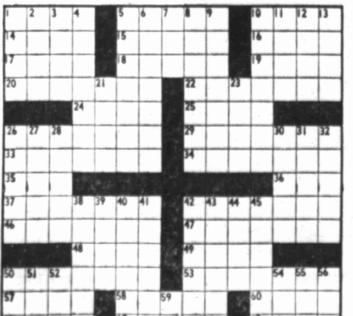
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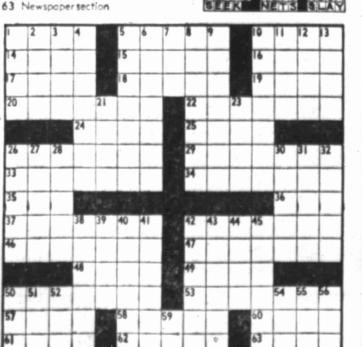
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State

Powers, Mrs. Mossler

MIAMI (AP)-A packed court lost a year-long battle against

said by the prosecution to have Commissioner W. Madden Hill been involved in a love affair.

Spring, Texas.

Powers is Mrs. Mossler's nephew and was arrested three days later in Houston

THESE VALUES ARE

GOOD IN BIG SPRING JANUARY 16, 1966, WE RESERVE THE

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Senator Says dures, we are faced with tens mestic supply was exhausted. of thousands of illegal workers. Wetbacks Are "It was these workers, togeth-

George Murphy, R-Calif., said lieve." est earned on the dividends left to veterans who lost their sight with VA is taxable.)

Saturday that "illegal wetbacks are streaming across the California farm are streaming across the California border in unprecedented fornia border in unpreceden numbers as a direct result of foreign labor only after the do-this year." the unsuccessful farm labor policies of Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz."

Pouring In

Wirtz has established a policy against the importation of labor unless it is proved domestic workers are unavailable.

FLOODING FARMS

Murphy said government fig-ures show that "tides of wetbacks are flooding the farms." He said Border Patrols caught 52,748 illegal entrants in 10 months of 1965 alone. Murphy commented:

"Even more disturbing than the 52,748 figure," he said, "are the thousands of wetbacks who elude capture by the Border Pa-

"There is no question that the

increase in wetbacks is a result of Mr. Wirtz's failure to develop and implement a realistic supplemental labor program. "Instead of getting jobs for unemployed domestic workers, Mr. Wirtz's labor policies have

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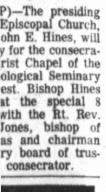
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Brain Surgery

Little Quanah Ingram, 29months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ingram, is in Philadelphia, Pa., for surgery in hopes of correcting seizures resulting from brain damage at birth. The seizures have become progressively worse and more frequent until they are almost constant. Friends have set up a benefit fund with Bill Read of Coahoma State Bank as the trustee. Quanah is at the Crozer Medical Hospital, 3050 Nation St., Nedia, Pa.

Former Chief's Mother Dies

Mrs. Lilla Rogers, mother of C. L. Rogers, former Big Spring

but she had been spending the "We have publicly committed winter with Rogers, chief of po-ourselves, not only in this pro-

p.m. in Stamford at the Kinney nia to provide such service." Funeral Home. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

ers, include one brother, Mace area in which we do business Hunter, Lubbock, and one sis and in which in excess of 10 mil-

Jerry Foresyth

reported to be doing well.

Firms Protest **Natural Gas** From Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission was asked Saturday to reverse an examiner's decision favoring the supply of additional natural gas for Southern California by a Texas

This request was made in a brief mailed for filing with the commission by three affiliated gas utilities of the Pacific Lighting System-Southern California Gas Co., Southern Counties Gas Co., and Pacific Lighting Service & Supply Co.
MORE GAS

Their proposal, the California companies said, "will provide more gas, at lower cost, and sooner" than the plan of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, which was approved last month by a commission examiner.

Contending made more than 90 errors in his decision, the California companies asked instead that delivery of a minimum additional 590 million cubic feet of gas per day by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co. be

PROVIDE SERVICE police chief, died at 3 a.m.
Thursday in Lordsburg, N. M.
She had been in ill health but her death was unexpected.
Her home was in Stamford that she had been spending the time burning by all industry, including electric steam plants," the California companes said, but she had been spending the time burning by all industry, including electric steam plants," the California companes said, but she had been spending the time burning by all industry, including electric steam plants," "If the commission finds the

ceeding, but directly to the gen-Services will be Sunday at 2 eral public in Southern Califor-Their brief added:

"The policy position of our Survivors in addition to Rog-companies as citizens in the ter, Mrs. Mamie Rector, Austin. lion of the people that we serve live, as do thousands of our employes and shareholders, (is that) we are anxious and desir-Out Of Hospital ous of helping to alleviate our air pollution problem.

"We want to sell as much gas Jerry Foresyth, 3233 Cornell, as this commission will certifiis home from Midland Memorial cate, and our proposals include Hospital after undergoing exten- a higher level of industrial gas sive leg surgery last week. He is service" than does the compet-

McDonald Begins His Prison Term

Daniel O'Dell McDonald, 20-|tin County man had expressed year-old former soldier, under a wish to go to the pen, but 99 year sentence for murder, is when the time came to leave. adjusting himself to the life in he said McDonald seemed rethe state penitentiary at Hunts-luctant to go.

McDonald, who has been in the Martin County jail in Stanton since June, 1964, was taken to Huntsville last weekend by to Huntsville last weekend by Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin

McDonald was tried and con-from military duty at a base in victed of the suffocation murder Colorado, was arrested the same of his 87-year-old grandmother, day and according to officers, Mrs. Elzie McDonald, 11 months signed a statement about details and three weeks ago. He has of the crime. He was tried and been kept at the Martin County found guilty some eight months fail while his attorneys sought to later.

sessed against him set aside. pointed attorney, filed an appeal

s in my jail."

a writ of habeas corpus in U. S.

He also pointed out McDonald District Court in behalf of his

Mrs. McDonald was found

Young McDonald, on leave

have the 99-year sentence as- George Thomas, his court-ap-

is getting no credit for time client, alleging that McDonald served as long as he is in the was deprived of his civil rights by the introduction of the con-Martin County jail. He said that the young Mar-fession.

Different Reactions On Firemen's Report

Matters have quietened along handful of authenticated comthe railroad front following the plaints of overwork because of momentary flare attending a re- the lack of a fireman was report by a national study board ceived by BLE from its 35,000 that the gradual elimination of members. It also said there was locomotive firemen from the no instance reported by any enrailroad industry has not affect- gineer "where an accident or ed either employes or rail serv- casualty could be authentically attributed to the fact that a J. L. Shattuck, vice president fireman was not employed on

The report said that only a Boumedienne, now president.

of the Brotherhood of Locomo- an engine involved." tive Firemen and Enginemen, was the only member of the 1964, provided for the eventual four-man board who dissented elimination of 90 per cent of the from the study's conclusion. He firemen's jobs. At that time refused to sign it, called it a there were 33,685 firemen in freight and yard service. By erhood of Locomotive Engineers last July the figure had dropped of an alliance with carriers on to 16,435, but more than half the

Coughlin, first assistant chief tions. engineer of the BLE, said he concurred completely in the re-

to have a fireman work with men do is one thing and what them," he said, "but this is 1966, we do is another." We must face reality and the carriers have proved to every tribunal that firemen are not

J. E. Wolfe, member of the panel and chairman of the National Railway Labor Confer-ence, charged that Shattuck had carried on a program of obstruction to the study. E. H. Bella, ousted Algerian presi-Hallman, chairman of the West-dent, in a letter to his niece. ern Carriers Conference and Believed held prisoner in the another management represent- Algiers area, Ben Bella was de-

An arbitration award in May, jobs eliminated had been by On the other hand, Charles J. natural attrition or by promo-

Shattuck said he hoped a 'strike won't be necessary," but "The engineers would prefer Coughlin said, "What the fire-

Ben Bella Says His Health Good

ALGIERS (AP) - "My health ative, rounded out the board. | posed last June by Col. Houari



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"Any further appeals on Mc-Donald's behalf," said Saunders will be in the U. S. courts and can be pursued just as well with the defendant in Huntsville said he will file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in U. S.

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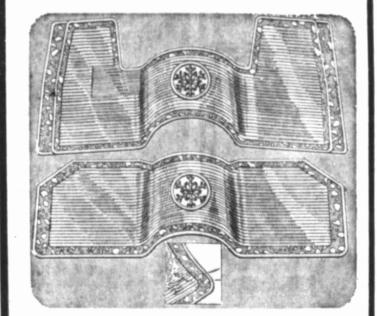


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INSTRUCTOR CAME FROM FAR-OFF CITY Frank Hardesty, seated, gets some tips from Arthur Jennings, Texarkana

Postmaster Given Intensive Training

ment wants a fellow to do some this size is supposed to do.

Last week, Jennings was told

Cotton Harvest Hits Its Peak In Some Areas

three weeks from completion, gins in Fisher, Mitchell, Scurry, Howard and Martin counties and search," he explained. "She has Houston Eyes other surrounding areas are op-spent her time in Big Spring vis-1,000 bales of seedcotton on the historical matters." m other areas, are filled and Sometime after

during the week ending Friday.

Total samples classed through at Texarkana 15 years.

Jennings has been postmaster Shell Oil Co.

Some of the Friday was 414,400 which al- He said that his wife became structure would be 30 to 50 stoready represents a better than involved in genealogical work ries high and that Shell would average year, according to Man-more or less by accident. A be the major tenant.

The quality of District 1 cotton continued its decline with lower grades and micronaire

The percentage of white and light spotted grades declined while spotted qualities increased from 21 to 31 per cent. Seventy A quarterly dividend of 31/2 under one roof. per cent of the 11,000 District 1 cents per share from ordinary samples miked in the destrable income, and a year end distriburange (3.3 through 5.1) com- tion of 151/2 cents from securities pared to 81 per cent for the pre- profits has been declared by the

29-32 and 15-16 lengths.

were most interested in cotton January were discounted \$2.50 per bale. ord.

size when it wants a coaching 5.000 job like this done."

He said the Texarkana office busy on another volume.

the assignment. A short time and recording of its exciting hisago, he and Mrs. Jennings at-tory tended a state historical confer- Much material which is irence in Odessa and found this replaceable," he said, "has al-With the harvest only two to part of the country interesting, ready been destroyed."

erating at capacity with 100 to iting the library and looking into New Skyscraper gin yards. All available trailers, Hardesty said that Jennings For Shell, Others as well as many transported has been of great help to him.

farmers are waiting for them to esty will go to Texarkana for HOUSTON (AP) - Houston three days to watch Jennings at may get another downtown sky-B. B. Manly Jr., chairman of work in his own bailiwick. the Abilene Cotton Classing Of- "It will be a big help to me,"

Fund Dividend

board of directors of Hamilton Staple lengths were about the Funds Inc. The distribution is same with 92 per cent in the payable Jan. 17, 1966, to share-

three days of intensive training need arose in the town where When the post office depart-in what a postmaster in a town they live to chronicle the family records of some early settlers.

special work, a little matter like distance isn't much of an issue.

Take Arthur L. Jennings, for example. He is the postmaster of the pos "The post office department," families of the area. The book to come to Big Spring and give said the Texarkana man, "as- was supposed to be a limited signs a postmaster from an of- edition of about 1,000 copies. Ined postmaster of Big Spring, fice in a town of comparable stead, it had to be increased to

> "Now," said Jennings, "she is is comparable with that in Big He said that he thought Texas is in dire need of much heav-Jennings was delighted with jer stress on the preservation

The Houston Chronicle said fice, reported another peak week said the Big Spring postmaster, Saturday six building investors in classing. Eleven USDA grad- 'to have a chance to watch a have been invited to submit bids ers processed 38,200 samples fellow like Jennings on the job." and plans for the building for

Some of the investors said the

Shell has 2,000 employes working here in three separate build-

A Shell official said his company had "sent out inquiries" regarding space last year. He said it would be "advantageous for us" to have all employes

Two **End** Tables Cost 30 Days

holders of record Jan. 3, and A man pleaded guilty in How-Sales of cotton increased totals over \$151/2 million. The ard County Criminal Court Frislightly due to the increase in fund has normally distributed day afternoon to the theft of lower quality cotton. Buyers only 31/2 cents per share during two end tables. He was sentenced by Judge Lee Porter to having a value of 25 cents per With the Jan. 17 distribution, serve 30 days in the county jail. pound or less. Prices dropped 58 cents per share will have He is James Elbert Simpson. slightly on all qualities. Samples been paid to shareholders during Dee Jon Davis, county attorney reduced in grade due to bark the 12-month period, a new rec- said the tables were taken from the Salvation Army.

Pearl Group Told **FRAMES** Of New Records

SAN ANTONIO-Cliff "Slim" Proffitt, Pearl beer distributor for the Big Spring - Lubbock area, attended Pearl Brewing Company's annual distributors convention here last week.

Distributors were told that in 1965 the company set a new sales record of 1.711,872 barrels of products. Sales in Texas totaled 1,185,206, another new record. Officials said that for the 12th straight year, Pearl is the number one selling beer in the

Forsan Booster Club To Meet

Forsan Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elbow cafeteria to plan for a benefit donkey basketball game. The novelty game, in which players ride on trained burros, has been set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Elbow gymnasium, said Harold Raney. president of the boosters.

Retired Minister, Professor Dead

AUSTIN (AP)-Rev. Everett Grant Smith, 71, a retired Episcopal minister and professor emeritus of the University of Texas Business Administration faculty, died Friday.

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Most Of Area's Harvest Is Ginned, 40,000 Left

cotton remain unginned in the figure.

is in Howard, Mitchell, Scurry and Midland counties.

Final reports have been made by the TEC office in Lamesa. The gins there are still turning, but they are now concerned with the cleaning-up operations. Total ginnings Friday were 147,343. of which will come from farms of the club.

out reporting on Martin Coun-mary campaign.

Less than 40,000 bales of 1965 said, will run very close to that tra 5,000 bales this past week-otton remain unginned in the figure. eight counties in the Big Spring Glasscock County was closed were 38,467. All of the gins are out several weeks ago although still whirring, and have plenty The estimated crop total for the eight counties, made by Texas Employment Commission, is hit the estimated crop total of diasscock County's cotton is in job finished, however. hit the estimated crop total of the St. Lawrence area. Ginnings job finished, however. hit the estimated crop total of the St. Lawrence area. Ginnings job finished, however.

432,500 bales. As of Friday, gin-ners had handled 394,865 bales leaving 37,635 to be gleaned in the next two weeks.

hit the estimated crop total of 12,000, the TEC said. Midland County has about 1,000 bales of its 13,000 bale crop to gin.

The sweetwater TEC area where most of the un-its 13,000 bale crop to gin.

County with 23,585 bales han-

Bulk of this unginned cotton crop estimate was hiked an ex-Here in Howard County, the

Demos To Elect Club Officers

Election of officers will be the total. major item on the agenda at the The estimated crop for the coun-meeting of the Howard County ty had been fixed at 150,000 Democratic Club set for 7 p.m. bales. TEC estimated that the Jan. 24. The place is the Howunginned cotton still to be han- ard County court room. Kenneth dled is less than 500 bales—most Howell is temporary chairman made after this week by the

where late planting was made. officers, the club will plan for all gins have shut down for the Midland TEC office has closed activities this spring in the pri-season. This will be sometime in

ginned cotton remains. Nolan County, with 23,585 bales handled, is still nearly 1,500 shy of its total crop. Mitchell, with 30,-138, is nearly 15,000 bales short of its estimated 45,000 bale crop. Scurry County has ginned 44,889 bales of an estimated 50,000 bales and Fisher County has handled 49,444 of a 55,000 bale

Sweetwater TEC thinks it will take another two weeks to finish No more gin surveys will be TEC in Midland and Lamesa. A in the west part of the county In addition to the election of final report will be made when

hail-ridden county was 35,000 Saturday to all persons to pay bales — a small crop for their poll tax and qualify them-dartin County cotton fields. Actual ginnings, Midland TEC selves to vote in elections this than \$50,000,000 into the economy of the eight counties listed.



MRS. FRED ADAMS

Seeks First

Mrs. Fred Adams, Coahoma, February, the officials said. ty. The estimated crop in that Howell issued an urgent plea Cotton is averaging about \$130 has announced that she will be

"When death took our justice of the peace in Precinct No. 2, Howard County, in May of 1965, I applied to the Commissioners Court of Howard County to fill this unexpired term. The commissioners placed their confidence in me, and I was given the appointment and opportunity to serve you in this capacity. I have tried diligently to perform each duty that came my way in an honest, fair and conscientious

"I have performed the duties of this office since May 15, 1965. I am now asking your consideration and support in electing me for a full term in this office.

"I have made my home in Howard County most of the years since 1925, much of the time in this community. My husband is Fred H. Adams. My husband and I served the people in Coahoma and surrounding area for the past 12 years in the hardware and grocery business, from which we have retired. I want now to continue serving as your Justice of Pre-cinct No. 2. Please consider me. I will certainly strive to achieve the very best results for this

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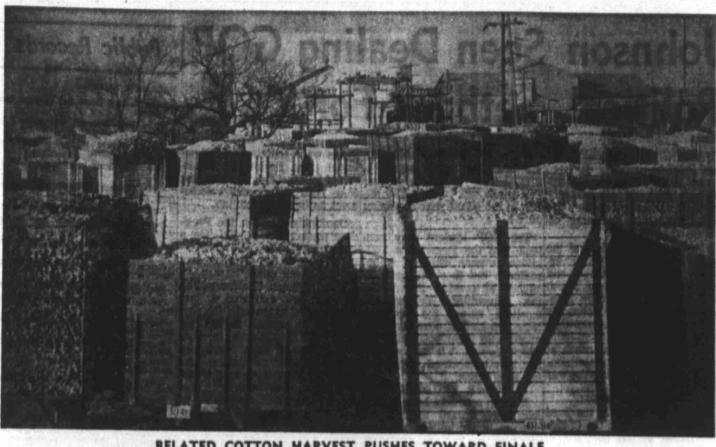
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Cotton Crop Estimate Raised To 45,000 Bales

crop estimate is now 45,000 Production has been exception-the hour. bales.

Texas Employment Commission the county. With slightly more of their lint, have been plowed injuries, a second has lost a leg, slon checkers, finding the gin than 67,000 acres planted, the and readied for any spring rains and a third is suffering from a

freedom in this great country."

luncheon were Jim Corbell,

total as of Friday standing at fields are turning out an aver-which may fall.

38,467 bales and with a large age of better than half and amount of cotton still to be sometimes as much as three-ginned, has hiked the estimate ginned, has hiked the estimate There are fields of dryland for the harvesting of cotton.

There are fields of dryland for the harvesting of cotton.

still on a 24-hour schedule in the bale to the acre.

Of Life In His Homeland

Profound thanks for being ex-prone to take freedom for grant-

tended the opportunity to reside ed, something all refugees hold

by Dr. Ruben R. Walling in a "I don't want anyone to suffer talk made before members of as I have suffered in my coun-

the American Business Club at try," Dr. Walling said. "You the Friday luncheon in the Set- and I must work to preserve

Dr. Walling, now a teacher in Dr. Walling was introduced to

Elementary Spanish in the local the gathering by Dr. C. L. Ainspublic schools, came to the Unit-worth, director of instructional

ed States from his native Cuba services in the public schools

a Big Spring resident only since Among guests present at the

"My family lost all the ma- Dwight Richmond, J. P. Darby.

terial things it had in Cuba, aft. Gerald Wooten and Dr. Max

Cuban Refugee Tells

in this country were expressed dear.

only 18 months ago and has been here.

er the Communists took over," Worley.

Dr. Walling said, "money in the

Dr. Walling was a practicing attorney in Havana for a quarter of a century and worked in the Cuban State Department un-

til 1959, when Castro disrupted

He said he was twice handicapped-by his age and his poverty of the English languagebut he studied to become a teacher of languages because he wanted to "become useful to this country. I can never forget

that the United States opened its

"Here I found friends, freedom and many other things for which I am grateful," he added, "so I don't think much of

In effervescent, if not impeccable, English, Dr. Walling recalled how he had wanted to come to this nation since boyhood but said that his father had

died very young, and he was deprived of the chance until he had

The speaker recalled that he

was embarrassed for his country on one occasion when he was stopped on the streets of

Havana by a Chinese policeman,

who demanded to see the credentials on his car, using a pidgin Spanish to get his point across. Dr. Walling said he tried to

emphasize upon his pupils here the importance of becoming bilingual, pointing out that there

are still 21 nations in Central and South America where the native

"Study hard and seek to be-

come useful to your country,'

Dr. Walling said he told his students, adding that all of us are

Session Set On

Stock Practices

A meeting to discuss livestock

management and production

practices is slated for 2 p.m.

Jan. 18 in the meeting room at the First Federal Savings and

Loan Association. Herb Helbig.

county farm agent, urged al

farmers and ranchers to attend. Dr. Dixon Hubbard, extension livestock specialist from Lub-

bock, will be the speaker. He will discuss such topics as sup-

plemental range feeding, production and management of the cow herd, stocker calves, economic outlook for livestock and para-

attained maturity.

tongue is Spanish.

bank, cars, offices, home ... everything. But material things do not matter. I have my freedom in this great country and

that is what matters."

the Cuban way of life.

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tions the late harvest is impos-

Gins, the TEC reported, are cotton which have yielded a TEC estimates that the original 40,000 crop estimate will be pact and created a sense of ten-

ing stripped, TEC felt that the the fact they are operating estimate should be hiked at around the clock is a good indication of the load of work they

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Grain Futures Climb With Wheat In Lag

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat was view of the strong market for farms Jan. 1 was well below the only laggard in an otherwise soybean meal and the continued trade expectations. firm to strong grain fu-draggy movement of the 1965 tures market last week.

Soybeans and rye finished the government report on ably was the most active since with broad gains for the sec. Monday of stocks still held on the start of the new crop year ond successive week. Soybeans again added more than 10 cents

bushel at the extreme, while ye finished with a net advance f more than 6 cents at best. Corn and oats moved up about cents and wheat slipped slight-

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS on four consecutive days on lot.

crop into commercial channels.

The government report on ably was the most active since

on Oct. 1 and demand on those accounts easily absorbed the Railroad Employe dwindling offerings, although the government speeded up its Shot To Death movement of surplus stocks to

HOUSTON (AP)-S. F. Colvin, An Argentine embargo on rye 59, a Southern Pacific Railroad shipments contributed to SUBSTANTIAL GAINS employe, died after being shot strength of that grain.

Moderate to substantial ad- Friday night while he sat in his At the end of the week, wheat vances were posted for soybeans car in a shopping center parking was 1/2-11/2 cents a bushel low-\$1.6%; corn 11/2 - 2% higher,

transactions which brokers described as largely speculative. Negro shot him for no apparent cents higher, March 73%-14; rye However, they said there motive. Robbery was not at-4 3-6-61/4 higher, March \$1.401/2seemed to have been a solid tempted. Colvin died about 7 %; soybeans 2%-101/4 higher

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and shorts on. He stays that INTERESTED AUNT way all evening, even through DEAR AUNT: Then it will be dinner. He won't even put on his bathrobe if I get it. He says our apartment is too hot, so I bought him a pair of light-good life since, it is safe to asweight Bermuda shorts, but he refused to wear them. I hate to have with a small daughter handicap. If the girl, herself, nag, but with a small daughter wishes to reveal the foolish misin the house a man should keep takes of her past, it's up to her. himself dressed decently. Besides, our windows look right
it. into those of a large motel and I'm afraid one of these days "CONFIDENTIAL TO PI arrested for indecent exposure. Abby, I realize a man has a right to be comfortable in his "sugar bowl" savings. She's some prude will get my husband

keep his pants on? BARBARA she usually winds up spending DEAR BARBARA: If your it on either a gift for her husman doesn't want to wear the band or one of the kids. moves his tie and shirt, not his and she thinks it is necessary the Army chief remained loyal pants. Your husband could be a for us to walk our guests to their to the government and had recouch. But don't worry about them in our home at a party capital, Lagos. his getting arrested for "inde- I don't think this is necessary A Radio Lagos broadcast, Services Today

cent exposure" while going pant- at all, as it usually leads to heard in Cotonou, Dahomey, less in his own home. There's lingering farewells, and even said Gen. Aguiyu Ironsi, the a law against window peeping. prolonged conversations while Army commander, still had we stand outside in all kinds control of part of the Army and Rart Massingill, 86, mother of lagent, has notified ranchers and Rart Massingill, 805 E, 14th, will farmers. DEAR ABBY: My niece is of weather. My wife still insists was "taking necessary meas- Bart Massingill, 805 E. 14th, will farmers. planning to be married soon that it is "inhospitable" to say was taking necessary meas. be at 3 p.m. today in the CarlWe have met her fiance, and goodnight to your guests at We have met her fiance, and goodnight to your guests at he is tops. Good family, college your door and then close the Two political leaders were ton Methodist Church in Hamilgraduate (so is she) and he has door after them. Who is right? reported assassinated. a grand personality. Shouldn't

he be told that this girl delib- DEAR DUFF: You are. It's cation with Lagos were shut Funeral Home is in charge of Since then, the program has be erately took an overdose of as not necessary to walk guests to down. pirin tablets the summer before their cars (unless your yard is But reports reaching London she entered college? Also that poorly lighted, and you must said the premier of the Northduring her freshman year she guide them with a flashlight). ern Region of Nigeria, Surdar will be pallbearers. was picked up (along with some But if for no other reason, con-Ahmado Bello, and his wife had other girls) for shoplifting? Her sider your neighbors, and say been assassinated. Chief Samuel parents took her to a psychia-your farewells in the house.



Reported Killed

Following a broadcast by Lagos radio Saturday saying the army has taken power in Nigeria, there were unconfirmed reports that prime ministers Chief Akintola, left, of west Nigeria, and Surdar Ahmado Bello, right, of north Nigeria. had been killed. (AP Wirephoto).

Overthrow Of Nigerian own home, but mine has gone too far. How can I get him to Regime Meets Challenge

LONDON (AP) - Rebellious ported. Earlier, Cypriot High Nigerian Army troops seized Commission sources in London Prime Minister Sir Abubakar expressed fears that Makarios, wear 'em. Tell him that heat story is silly. He could have worn the Bermuda shorts. And a nice little house in the city.

Tafewa Balewa Saturday and announced they had taken continuous trol of the country. A broadcast bishop, had been placed under story in the story is silly. Tafewa Balewa Saturday and announced they had taken continuous trol of the country. A broadcast bishop, had been placed under story is silly. when a man is warm he re- My wife was a country girl, Saturday night, however, said house arrest. candidate for a psychiatrist's cars after we have entertained gained control of the Nigerian Mrs. Massingill

DUFF Normal channels of communi-Carlton Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle The last go-round was in 1963.

I. Akintola, premier of the Hamilton County, died Friday Testing Program as they enter Western Region, also was killed, afternoon in Midland where she most sales barns. Blood samples

is visiting in Lagos but "there is She is survived by her son other designated points. no fear for his safety," author. and by a number of grandchil-tested, Helbig said, greatly benitative sources in London re-dren and great-grandchildren.

ton County. Burial will be in been the case in other years. arrangements.

Grandsons of Mrs. Massingill tification will require relatively few cattle to be tested. Adult cattle are being black tagged

Mrs. Massingill, resident of now through the Market Cattle are collected from tagged aniwas visiting with a grandson. mals at the packing plants or

> this time only cattle needing tests will be those herds that have had infection during the past three years. This will be determined from the black tag

ests, or from private individ-

extensively modified

in Viet Nam.

COURT CRITICISM

mas pause in the bombing of

North Viet Nam - when the

party's policy coordinating com-

mittee urged a stepup in naval and air assaults — they could

find the country unsympathetic.

Johnson's offer to respond if

the enemy reduces the use of

force - and there has been

some evidence that this has

been taking place temporarily, at least - would tend to put a

war party label on the Republi-

cans if they urge increased hos-

Johnson seems to have caught

County's Cattle

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recertified this year in the con-

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Current requirements for cer-

tilities at this point.

Services for Mrs. Hester Jew-gram, Herb Helbig, county farm

Johnson Seen Dealing GOP Political Setback For '66

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-the Republicans flatfooted with licans were counting on for podent Johnson appears to have his prediction that despite a litical gains. He hit also the istance thrown Republicans for a politi-\$112.8-billion spending budget sue of inflation by criticizing the letter of the sum of the letter of the le cal loss with an election-year the deficit will be only \$1.8 bil- New York transit strike settleprogram against which they are lion in the fiscal year beginning ment as being out of line. having difficulty mounting ef-July 1.

The GOP leaders may con-end that the President's 111 When the GOP leaders of the tend that the President's \$111 scale never before attempted — Ponciono Dioz Senate and House - Sen. Ever-billion revenue estimate is un-entire central and slum areas of ett M. Dirksen of Illinois and realistic. But they will have no several of our cities."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michichance of proving this before gan — take to television Months November congressional C. Bliss has activated a product to Tokana Rosalie Moreno. day night to reply to Johnson's elections unless the economy gram aimed at reviving the par- ers. State of the Union Message they takes the kind of nose dive that ty's voting appeal in the big clorence G. becco Cloyton. probably will contend that John-might help them politically but cities. If Republicans in Conson is trying to do too much at which they can't talk about now gress oppose slum clearance of the many be critically but clear and they may be critically but clear and they can't talk about now gress oppose slum clearance of the madison. home. And they may be critical lest they be accused of promot-of the way he's fighting the war ing hard times.

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portation to help unsnarl chok-OTHER TRIUMPHS Johnson seems to have gone a ing traffic, GOP candidates in Chorles Robert But if they reiterate the hard long way toward melting the urban areas may find the going ine they took before the Christ-guns-vs.-butter issue the Repub-rough.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN [O 1966: By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-Neither vulnerable, as

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The bidding has proceeded: | 1 ♡ East South ? What do you bid?

Q. 4-As South vulnerable you ♠ 65 ♦ A K 10 8 7 3 ♣ A K J 10 6 North The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 > Pass 4 > Pass

What do you bid now?

ual testing where reactors or suspects have been noted. Q. 5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **▲J9** ♥J92 ♦A104 ♣AJ1085 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass

Pass What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South vulnerable you

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♠J7 ♡AK985.♦AK104 ♣73 The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass Pass Pass 2 🌢 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you hold: Q. 3-Both vulnerable, as \$4 \(\infty \text{KQ432} \(\infty \text{AQ643} \\ \phi \text{Q9}\) The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 🌢

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠QJ4 ♥KQ1074 ♦ 6 ♣A942 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass 2 ♡ Pass

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Council Has Good Year,
Makes Six Top Awards
Midland Judge Pickett has been

Six men were awarded the ed States. They were Don and Beaver were Lucius Bunton, serving in various capacities for Boy Scout council can confer on a Carl Campbell of St. Louis, a volunteer leader, at the 43rd annual banquet in Big Spring they were the first three brothers are the simultaneous.

At the annual business meet.

Midland, Judge Pickett has been Serving in various capacities for Odessa, Gene Stones, Midland, many years and during the past and W. B. Alexander, Odessa.

NEW PRESIDENT

Other officers named were

ers in Scouting to simultaneous-Three of them were brothers, ly earn the Eagle badge, highest ing, District Judge Perry D. Spring, marking probably the first time rank to which a boy may at Pickett, Midland, was elected Jack M. Stricklin, Odessa, vice that this has happened in the tain.

Others receiving the Silver ceed L. E. Patterson, also of Midland, treasurer; Hoyle Mc-

At the annual business meet Carl E. Campbell, Sr., Big ng, District Judge Perry D. Spring, E. L. Kent, Wickett, Cright, Midland, assistant treasurer; and G. N. Hughes, Midland, council commissioner. Officers were installed by the Rev. James A. Puckett, Big Spring, who challenged them

> within your hearts." In his parting message to the council, Patterson appealed for increased support of Scouting as an answer to the possibility of a centralized youth program under government auspices. He also lauded unit leaders, saying 'we ought to have a gold beaver award for you. All the rest of us exist to help you.'

GAINS CITED Highlight of the annual report showed the council boy membership up six per cent to a new high of 10,578 in 376 units. Boys also did more camping last year, 40 per cent of them in long-term camp experience, and did more advancing. There were 67 youths who attained the Eagle rank. While the \$136,201 raised was less than the budget figure, the council pared expenses and finished in the black.

A plaque was presented to Patterson as retiring president by Bunton, who is chairman of he Sunset Trail council. R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, presided over the Silver Beaver presentation, reading biographies of each recipient

Stones began his Scoutnig career in Oklahoma City, served as cubmaster and scoutmaster and has held numerous other posts as a volunteer leader and has Scouting's Wood (campcraft) Badge. A graduate of 'alifornia Institute of Technology, he is active in civic affairs in Midland and is a deacon in the First Christian Church

GETS BEAVER Bunton, a native of Del Rio, is graduate of the Universities of Texas and Chicago with B.A. and LL.B. degrees. Currently he is president of the Ector County Bar Association and is a past district attorney. Before coming to Odessa, he was Scout district chairman at Pecos for five years and has held other district and council posts. He is a mas-

has served in various capaci- sponsored by his church-the the Wood Badge.





Once In A Lifetime-Twice

Three brothers have had a once-in-a-lifetime experience twice. In 1939 Don, Gene and Carl Campbell (above) became the first, three brothers to earn their Eagle badges simultaneously. Now, 27 years later, they became the first three brothers to receive the Silver Beaver award simultaneously. Below are Don, Carl and Gene with their mother, Mrs. Laura Campbell. Their father, Carl E. Campbell, couldn't witness the event -he was confined to the hospital. (Danny Valdes Photo)

Campbell Brothers Repeat With Simultaneous Honors

Twenty-seven years ago three der of Arrow (camping frater-plorer advisor and in numerous ter Mason, active in civic work. young men - Don, Carl and nity) members. Craig Eugene other capacities in Scouting and chairman of the First Baptist

brothers did a repeat. They were Methodist) church. presented with the Silver Beavcil, while Carl N. Campbell had been tapped out for the high honor by his home council at St. Louis. Never before in this

America had this happened. Their citations were read by Raymond L. Tollett, who had known them for years, and the Beavers were put around their necks by their wives while their mother, Mrs. Laura Campbell, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret (Bill) Jackson of Mexico City, Mexico, watched. They got a standing ovation when it was all

65 years of Boy Scouting in

Ironically, the man who most wanted to be there could not. He is Carl E. Campbell, their father and vice president of the Buffalo Trail Council. His scouting career ante-dates the Boy Scouts of America by one year and he got his sons imbued

with Scouting fever. About two weeks ago, Mr. Campbell had a heart attack and is now convalescing in a hospital here.

The awards, as is always the case with the Silver Beaver presentations, came as a sur-

prise to all. Carl N. Campbell, a twin of Don, had come from St. Louis to see his father and to see honors conferred on his brothers, he thought. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family came from Mexico

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City just for the occasion. The Campbells always have been a Scouting family, and the other daughter, Betty, is married to Bill Kirtland, one of Mr. Campbell's scouts in St. Louis. Mrs. Campbell got interested and organized a mothers club which eventually grew into a Scout Auxiliary. Mr. Campbell has held about every post Scouting can offer and was honored in 1961 with the Silver Beaver. The previous year he had received the rare medal

struck for 50-year members. The Campbell brothers each has served as a cubmaster, scoutmaster or explorer advisor, some as all three. All three hold the Scouters' Key and are Or-

young men — Don, Carl and Gene Campbell — from Troop 155 in St. Louis, Mo., received their Eagle Scout badges at the same Court of Honor.

It was the first time that three brothers had ever attained this top honor simultaneously, and the national headquarters dispatched an assistant chief executive to do the honors.

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er, the highest honor that a Boy Earl Donald Campbell, like his ties, including assistant district West Park Baptist - and still Scout council can pay to a vol-twin, Carl, has a 36-year record commissioner and scoutmaster finds time to be a Sunday unteer leader for service to boy in Scouting and organized one of a National Jamboree troop, school teacher, a leader in his hood. Don Campbell and Gene of the first Sea Scout ships in He is a vestryman in the Epis- church and in junior and senior Campbell, Big Spring, had been the nation and served as its copal Church at Kirkwood and high booster clubs. He also holds cited by the Buffalo Trail Coun-skipper. He has served as Ex- a leader in youth work.

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federal government is expected lets are manufactured annually to move next week to extend in this country and that about strict controls to another score half are sold illegally. of drugs, including some popular tranquilizers and some that

under the 1965 Drug-Abuse Mrs. Haston induce hallucinations. Law, the Food and Drug Administration will begin applying new controls Feb. 1 on the amphetamines and barbiturates—known respectively as pep pills and sleeping pills.

OTHER STIMULANTS
These drugs are named in the new act and, in addition, the FDA is authorized to place under control other stimulant and depressant drugs which the Haston, Knott, died at 6 p.m.

for abuse.

The FDA will do this by proposing the regulations next meet. They will go into effect at the control of the Gene Haston Electric, week. They will go into effect at 1606B Gregg, and Mrs. Haston some yet undesignated date aft-er the industry and the public had been associated with her husband in operation of the have had an opportunity to comment on the proposed rules.

be based on recommendations Daily Herald. She worked on of an advisory committee. This two occasions for the newsgroup met in December and paper, for a time as a teletype considered several classes of puncher and in the classified drugs, including LSD-25 and oth- advertising department and at er hallucinogenic agents, certain a later date in the accounting tranquilizers and other stimu-department. She resigned five lant and depressant drugs. ILLEGAL SALES

The FDA estimates that over on Gregg. nine billion barbiturate and

Monday Rites For Groseclose ville schools. She was formerly Williene and was married to Has-

Services for John Ray Grose-City. close, 55, veteran Cosden work- A member of the Baptist er who died Friday of a heart church since childhood, her attack, will be held at 2 p.m. present affiliation was with the Monday in the River-Welch Knott First Baptist Church in Chapel. The Rev. Claude Crav-en, Trinity Baptist Church, will In Big Spring, she had been a ity Memorial Park under the Street Baptist Church direction of River-Welch Funer-

in Breckenridge and graduated Church at Knott. The Rev. Billy from Abilene High School as a Rudd, East Fourth Street Bapstar basketball and softball play- tist Church, will officiate, as-

Mr. Groseclose joined Cosden in May, 1936, and worked in the maintenance department. He became a treater in 1946 and was

lene: one sister, Mrs. Wes Heat-ley. Lawn; one brother, Wilson gifts to the carpet fund of the Don Roper

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Mex. Min.



Mrs. Williene I. Haston, 46 agency decides have a potential Saturday in a local hospital. She

The proposed regulations will She was formerly with the years ago to join her husband when he established his business

GRAPELAND NATIVE

Mrs. Haston was born Nov. 20, 1918, in Grapeland, and had lived in Knott for the past 14 years. She had made her home in Howard County since 1920. She was a graduate of the Bee-

Irwin and was married to Haston April 12, 1940 in Colorado

SERVICES MONDAY

Services are to be at 3 p.m. He was born April 25, 1910, Monday in the First Baptist er. He married Miss Lelia Wil-sisted by the Rev. Fred Smith son of Comanche County in San and the Rev. Ernest Hollis. Mr. Hollis is pastor of the Knott

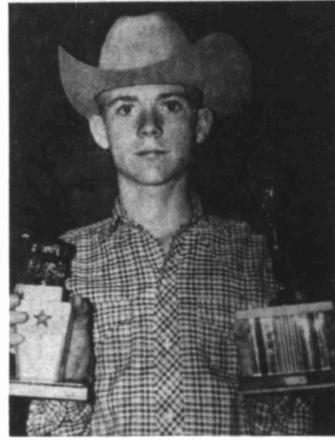
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composed of 192 voices.





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4-H AND FFA EVENT

Martin Stock Show

STANTON - Martin County's Johnny McIntyre, 15, son of second; Pam Roper, third and economical to produce in many when the body was discovered. School, Jack Glover, director, Survivors include the husband Annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Jody Yates, fourth. the No. 1 treater for many years.
He became a 25-year member Haston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the laston, both of Knott; four county show barns here, drew 55 clared champion lamb showman Roper, first; Jane Roper, sectorally and the last county show barns here. of the Cosden Quarter Century brothers, Mac Neal Irwin, San lambs, 36 barrows, five gilts, and his crossbred lamb won the ond; Guy Maybee, third; Debra Steers came to life on the hard-death. Antonio; Lemaine Irwin, Knott; eight steers and three heifers championship in its division. Holloway, fourth.

Antonio; Lemaine Irwin, Odessa; Jimmy
The family resided at 1201 E.

The family form is family first; Guy Maybee, second.

The family flowers, family first; Guy Maybee, second.

The family flowers, family flow

its clsas. Bill Huff showed the Heavyweight steers - Brenda third and Bobby Hamm, fourth. Holloway, first; Judy Yates,

doy and in the south pertion Mon-Portiv cloudy in the north Monday. Four Big Spring choral stu-dents were selected from an SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing the all-state choir in Dallas in Sounday, Mostly cloudy Sunday in the All-state choir in Dallas in Bernard and Manday and in the north portion lunday night. High Sunday in the 60s. SouthWEST TEXAS: Increasing the all-state choir in Dallas in February, it was announced saturday night by Mel Ivey, its was announced saturday night ond Monday with incosional rain in the north portion fooder Sunday. Mostly cloudy and lodler Sunday night and Monday with incosional rain in the north portion fooder. High Sunday 55 to 67. Shouth CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing flour of 650 to attend the all-state choir in Dallas in February, it was announced saturday night by Mel Ivey, high school choral director. The students are Sheryl Gambicosional rain in the north portion fooder. High Sunday 55 to 67. Clayton, N.M., was

best heifer of the show.

Clayton, N.M., was as far as Wheeler, first; Trica Shoemak-come off in March. Snow piled up in Northwest motorists could travel. Don Haney, bass. Selection was Texas points Saturday night aft. The snows began about 2 p.m. David Adkins, fourth. made from a field of 32 high er the Weather Bureau posted in Dalhart and was still falling. Southdown Lambs - (joint terian-Byrd looked as a Fusschool voices in the West Texas hazardous driving warnings for but six hours after it started competition with Hampshires) selman in the Gin Spaberry field M. Anderson, superintendent of Anderson said that federal aid

area at the all region choir the area and said the conditions little remained on the ground. Trina Shoemaker, first and concert, held in Big Spring Saturday night. The 32 voices, in section by Monday.

The started competition with Rampshires and said the conditions little remained on the ground. Trina Shoemaker, first and champion; David Adkins, sector by Monday.

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> WET SNOW Wet snow fell at Dumas where police stopped highway Colo., on US 287.

Monday at 2 p.m. in Kiker and home for sometime.

Son Funeral Chapel. Burial will She will be buried beside her managing editor of the Standbe in the Colorado City Ceme- husband who died in 1942.

are six grandchildren.

Winners at Saturday's Mar-

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COUNTY

EXPERTS

tin County Livestock Show in-(upper left) Danny Fryar, 16, Lomax, champion showman; (upper showed the grand champion Feb. 1. barrow; (lower left) Johnny showman and grand champion Crossbred lamb. Attendance at the event was good and the weather fine, show officials ure.

Improvement Due In Postal Service

SATURDAY SERVICE

Jasper Wood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-lommendation, Johnson told him secretary, said O'Brien still dent Johnson approved Satur-line wants the postmaster gener-line planned to reduce the Post Ofday a proposal by Postmaster al "to provide this country with fice Department's deficit which General Lawrencce F. O'Brien the finest mail service it has is estimated at \$400 million for to restore six-day-a-week parcel ever known, while managing the the current fiscal year. He said post delivery service and to Post Office Department effi-this would be done through imincrease hours of window serv-ice in the nation's post offices. Ciently and prudently."

Post Office window hours and

The improved service will go parcel post delivery service into effect as soon as Congress were cut back as an economy provides the necessary funds. measure in May 1964.
The cost was estimated by the 6-DAY DELIVE 6-DAY DELIVERY Under O'Brien's proposal, six-White House at \$15 million a

day-a-day parcel post delivery would be restored in 6,091 cities with a population of 3,000 or more which have received such

(Continued from page one)

please. A bird in hand is worth vehicles instead of on foot. days away.

The National Foundation an post offices. Late hour service, nual appeal for funds to combat where needed, also would be 1879, in Grimes County. She birth defects is in full swing, resumed on week nights. and the big lick comes on Postmasters would be author-Tuesday evening with the Mothers' March. As this goes, to a large measure goes the campaign.

Postmasters would be authorized to resume selling money orders on Saturdays as part of the window service restoration in cities where money order money order. She had lived in Howard County, mostly in Coahoma, since 1911.

She was a member of the Rig Spring First Methodist

New tags for automobiles arrived last week. They can't go on sale until Feb. 1 and must on sale until Feb. 1 and must proved service, Joseph Laitin, be on your car or truck by April assistant White House press Spring; three sons, Bennett Spring; three sons, right) David Howard, 16, who will have his on at 12:01 a.m.

Some other old timers slipped McIntyre, 16, champion sheep away besides Mr. Birkhead. Jimmie C. Rogers, veteran retired railroader, died of a heart ailment and Ray Groseclose, long-time Cosden worker, died suddenly Friday of a heart fail-ure. COLORADO CITY (SC) — Jasper M. Wood, 60, Colorado City salesman, was found dead

This week in Fort Worth, at 10 a.m. Saturday in a pas-Dave Dorchester, in charge of ture four miles west of Lamesa. transmission in this region for His body, in his pickup truck, Texas Electric Service Compa-was found by a Dawson County ny, will give a paper at a rancher. national technical meeting. His discussion will deal with probvoltage lines.

County. Martin, with 35,000 think that Mr. Wood was dead Texas Christian University, was bales, is about through. The when the car left the paving. harvest in Dawson County also The truck had been seen in the Two guest choirs from Snyder is just about over. Howard's pasture several times between High School, Jim Casey, direccrop has been about the most Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday tor, and Abilene Cooper High

Guality of the stock was good and the youngsters showed exceptional interest and adeptness that memorials to Mrs. Haston be gifts to the carpet fund of the First Baptist Church of Knott.

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SHOWS CHAMP
Don Roper showed the grand champion steer. He had won first place in the lightweight division. Reserve championship went to Brenda Holloway, whose heavyweight steer was first in its clsas. Bill Huff showed the

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Johnson said that no accurate estimate on the prices paid for the animals sold at the auction was possible because prize mongery for their baby daughter. Associates at Shasta Ford said that the operation in Philadel-hampion steer. He had won grand cost about \$2,000 in Clampion — David Howard; reserve champion, Jimpus living expenses for several weeks. The couple and baby flavored in the terrific expense which they face in neurological surgery for their baby daughter. Associates at Shasta Ford said that the operation in Philadel-hampion steer. He had won grand cost about \$2,000 in Hamilton County. Heavyweight the expense which they face in neurological surgery for their baby daughter. Associates at Shasta Ford said that the operation in Philadel-hampion in Philadel-hampion in Philadel-hampion steer. He had won down the was married to Janice Williams, Aprill 10, 1926, in Carlsbad, N.M. They lived in Lubbock for a time and moved to Clourado of its in 1943. He was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include the widow, the daughters, Mr. Wood was born March 26, Mr. Wood was born Mr. Wood was born Mr. Wood aughter. Associates at Shasta Ford said that the operation in Philadel-hampion i

Johnny McIntyre, third; Ronny Johnson, fourth.

Crossbred Lambs — Johnny this year. The important deci-McIntyre, first and champion-sion, however, was naming a ship: Vicki Graves, second; G. fiscal agent to prepare for is-

> Texaco No. 1 Union Presby-Lindsey, a 87,000 prospector curriculum." pector in northwest Mitchell.

Dean Chenoweth, editor of the Mrs. Carver will leave early San Angelo Standard - Times Albert H. Shaddy to attend the services, since 1920, retired Saturday, and May we take the opportunity to Her mother, Mrs. Moore, and was named editor emeritus by thank all of our kind friends, Services Monday Mrs. Haley have been in Grape- Fred Conn, president and pub- neighbors and relatives for the lisher of the newspaper.

since 1950, will be in charge as service. Families of: ard-Times morning edition. In Other survivors include two charge of the evening edition

Mrs. Hoover Rites Monday

Services for Mrs. N. G. service on a five-day-a-week basis since the curtailment of Hoover, 86, who died Friday at service. In those cities, one day 7:45 p.m., in a local rest home, has been skipped each week will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in except on routes where postmen the Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. made deliveries from motor Leo K. Gee, First Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted thousand of those in the bush Also under the proposal post by the Rev. Jarrell Sharp, Wesof "I wish I had got my poll office window service on Satur-tax." The deadline is only 15 days, and in some cases Sun-will be in Trinity Memorian days, would be authorized on an Park, under the direction of as needed basis in nearly 15,000 the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Hoover was born Dec. 31,

married N. G. Hoover in 1897 in Bell County, and he preceded

Hoover, Big Spring; Dr. Thomas B. Hoover, Tucumcari, N. M.; Mitchell Hoover, Pecos; also eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandheildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Henry Robinson, J. D. Spears, Smith Cochran, Pete Thomas, Burl Cramer and J. B. McGill.

Packed House

lems of working on extra high Dawson County officials believe A full capacity crowd of 700 Wood suffered a heart attack packed the Big Spring High sometime Friday afternoon as School auditorium Saturday Our cotton harvest is nearing he drove along US 180. His night to hear the All-Region its end, and with 38,000 bales in truck left the highway and Choir of 192 high school voices hand, estimates have been blowed into the pasture where boosted to 45,000 for Howard it came to a stop. Authorities R. Henson, choral director at

> He was a fire extinguisher presented classical and semisalesman and was on his regu-classical renditions.

The Big Spring High School lar rounds at the time of his Selections by the All-Region Choir included classical, semiboards last week and turned in Services are to be at 10:30 classical and a set of three mod-

FINEWOOL LAMBS
Finewool Lambs — G. O. Harrell, first place and championship: Vicki Graves, second:

Third and Bobby Hamm, fourth.

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District
fixed water rates last week for
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P. Harrell, third; Ronny John-suance of around \$15 million in revenue bonds to finance the Frevenue bonds to finance the Nampshire Lambs — Gene Nampshire Lambs

Robinson No. 1 Thomas Estate, been more impact on public ed-school's success with vocationa 3,500-foot Clear Fork pros- ucation by the things that have al training in lowering the perhappened in the past 18 centage of school dropouts. He months," Anderson said, "than pointed out that many students what has happened in the past will not be able to do college

> now in process, has reached edu-terested. been almost impossible for edu-school needs.

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tion will ever witness - it has recommendations concerning



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Weather Forecast

Snow is forecast for Sunday from Central Plains to the Mid-Atlantic Coast, with rain along the southern portion of this area and along the North Pacific Coast. It w'y be

colder in the Plains, the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, eastern Gulf Coast and Florida, and warmer in the South Atlantic Coast states. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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COLORADO CITY (SC) Albert Mrs. Johnson had alternated Conn said Chenoweth would shown us with visits, flowers H. Shaddy, 55, former Colorado her residence for a number of work part time as a consultant and food upon the recent death City resident, presently living in years between the homes of Lubbock, died suddenly in that Mrs. Moore here and a son, writer.

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Women Dies traffic and rerouted Colorado bound motorists through Lamar, er of Mrs. Virginia Moore and Editor Retires Mrs. Bobbie Haley of this coun-Light rain and mist at Strat- ty and grandmother of Mrs. Mil-

er, second; Gene Wheeler, third;

Callaway Cemetery. vine for several days.

Survivors include his widow, more sons, Morgan Johnson, will be Bill Martin, who joined one son, Richard, Clovis, N.M., Coppell, and Bill Johnson, Dal- the paper as a reporter in 1955. two daughters, Mrs. Dick las, and one other daughter, Jerry Norman, telegraph edi-Maszka, and Mrs. Harold Love- Mrs. Robert Edwards, Houston, tor of the evening edition the day, both af Lubbock. There There are eight grandchildren past year, was named editor of and 11 great-grandchildren.



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Recreational **Plans Needed**

opment Board advisory panel third world of Africa and Asia. around 82,000 plates daily for meet the state's needs. said Saturday Texans still have "time and space" to protect their water resources for recre-

Joe Kilgore, former McAllen congressman, spoke to the annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT)

Kilgore said that although the recreation potential has been destroyed in many densely populated states, "Here in Texas there is still time-and spacethrough diligent and careful planning to provide for the continuing availability of these opportunities.

WATER PLAN

He said Texas' statewide water plan, which the Water Development Board plans to make public later this year, has, as one of its objectives, "the fullest consideration of recreational

Cecil Reid, executive secretary of SCOT, predicted fishing problems in Texas' bays and pollution for the entire state would be controversial issues of the 1967 legislature.

'We must have clean water to

survive," he said. Will Odom; chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, told the sportsmen studies are under way to acquire more game management areas. provide reciprocal fishing licenses with bordering states, and create more fish passes along

VIOLATION PROBLEM He warned that game and fish violations "are an ever increasing problem," and said an increase in the department's law enforcement force of 283 is bad-

He said Laguna Madre south of Corpus Christi, specifically, is an area in which a fish pass has

been urged. "Another matter of current consideration is the possibility of working reciprocal fish li cense arrangements with neighboring states with whom we have common water boundaries,' Odom said. "As you know, the Toledo Bend area will provide fishing waters available and common to both Texas and Louisiana. Sabine Lake and, of course the entire Sabine River common boundary presents the same situation.

CADDO LAKE "In addition, Caddo Lake, of course, is common to both Texas and Louisiana, and we propose continued discussions with he Louisiana conservation au-

He said he also has opened discussions on the same matter with Oklahomans about Lake Texoma and the Red River.

Forays Against Castro Pledged

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Resuming anti-Castro forays into Cuba is high on the exile agenda for 1966, say Cuban exile represen-

"This year there will be coninuous actions, effective actions that will help bring about Fidel Castro's fall," said the Cuban exile representation in its newspaper. "These actions will start

Peking Threat To Stability Of Globe Cited

LONDON (AP) - A top British official said Saturday night Red China has the capability to upset the strategic balance of the world in the next decade or

Lord Chalfont warned, too, that "it would be foolish to suggest that ideological and political differences no longer exist between the Soviet Union and the West." But he called for a treaty on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

"PEACE PROSPECTS" Chalfont, Britain's disarmament minister, expressed his views in a radio lecture entitled "Prospects of Peace," delivered over the British Broadcasting

China's foreign policy could pose a threat to the security and stability of the world at least as formidable as any that had been posed by the Soviet Union, he

"The growth of China as a military power and the attitude of its government toward Russian policies seem to indicate the possibility of a common Soviet-Western interest in detente.

POSES BARRIER "Yet the same Soviet-Chinese conflict inhibits the Russian government from any serious or extensive negotiation with the

Lord Chalfont suggested that 1967 tags. an agreement between the Soviet Union and the West on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons would provide the first sign of a shared awarethe first sign of a shared aware
Inmates at the Huntsville unit of the Texas Department of Coring about 14 million plates, will begin Feb. 1.

Roland Lucas, inspector for Smith had predicted that the ness that the real dangers of the 1970s and 1980s lay, not in Eu-

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Coordinate Hi-Y District Activities

Several of the 35 district Hi-Y members who met at the Big Spring YMCA Saturday are shown planning Hi-Y activities for the coming year. Seated, from left, are Judy Buescher, Abilene: Chris Olin, district adviser,

Midland; Marion Wilson, Midland. Standing, from left, Dianne Rodgers, Midland; Robert Gossett, Big Spring, president of the area Hi-Y district; and Randy French, Big Spring, area Hi-Y vice president.

Inmates Now Ready To Start Work On '67 License Plates

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - | Texas cars and trucks plus spec- | The 1966 tags bear white let-West. To reduce or remove The 1966 auto license plates will jal plates for the Texas Rail-ters and figures on a black these inhibitions should clearly be new to the millions of Texas policy."

Tord Chalfert suggested that the state prison where work starts soon on the system. In places for the fexas Rail places for t

Inmates at the Huntsville unit | Work on the 1967 order, total-the 1966 production record to

the State Highway Department, 1966 order would be completed

said the 1966 production was the at 11 a.m. Dec. 29. AUSTIN (AP) — The chair-rope and the traditional conflict man of the Texas Water Develacross the Elbe River but in the months and an average of 7,797,442 plates were needed to 10 minutes is close enough," he

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Saimes Picks Up Ball And Points For Buffalo

George Saimes, Buffalo Bills right safety, reaches down to scoop up an All-Star snap-from-center fumble which he con-verted into six points by racing 61 yards for a touchdown in

the first quarter of the Buffalo Bills-All-Stars game in Houston

end Gary Cutsinger and corner-

George Salmes received a

scattering of support in the vot-

ing for the game's standout de-

fender. He scored the Bills first

touchdown when he ran 61 yards with a recovered fumble in the

first period as the Bills built a 10-0 lead.

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RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

back Pete Jaquess.

Namath Is Standout In Win At Houston

Namath passed for two touchdowns, hitting Lance Alworth with 43 and 10-yard tosses and enabled the ace San Diego receiver to set an All-Star record by becoming the first to catch a large set of the defensive line.

Findoy's Gome:

PHOENIX (92) — Smith 2-1-5; Pendinger 4-0-8; Person 6-2-14; Lindstrom 4-5-13; Johnson 8-5-21; Rhymes 1-0-2; Muldrow 1-1-2; Heward 1-0-2; Barr 2-1-5; Guy 1-0-2; Coffinger 4-2-10; Upshow 1-1-2; Howard 1-0-2; Barr 2-1-5; Davis 6-2-2; Blenkenship 2-0-4. Totals 3-6-20-92.

HCJC (69) — Pagp 8-4-20; Willis 4-2-10; Smith 3-0-6; Voss 2-3-7; Morris 6-0-0; Price 2-2-6; Hosley 5-1-11; Thompson 3-3-9; Leonard 0-0-0. Totals 27-15-60. Saturday. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - New The game, which attracted a with 43 and 10-yard tosses and ing the third quarter when Buf-York's Joe Namath, the only record 35,572 fans, revolved enabled the ace San Diego re-falo never was able to get berookie on the team, engineered around the 22-year-old Namath ceiver to set an All-Star record youd its 46-yard line.

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chance to make amends Sun-Collins. Washington's Charley line.

All-star teams from the two divisions play in the Pro Bowl in is a seven-point favorite. In trying to close the season

Cats Batter Vandy Club

derbilt in scoring a 96-83 South- ment. victory Saturday.

The shorter Wildcats took the lead with 4:28 left in the first half and had Vandy down by 11 points before the second period Cooper, 66-47

was half over.

ABILENE — Odessa Permian, stung by a defeat earlier in the week by Big Spring, scrapped back to humble Abilene Cooper, field goal attempts and got 26 for Kentucky. Vandy's smooth pivotman Clyde Lee led all scorers with 30 points.

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The Tigers meet the Astros Thursday night, April 7, Friday flow, April 8 and Saturday, April 8 and Saturday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The Dodgers will return to the Astrosome Monday night, April 8, April 8 and Saturday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The Dodgers will return to the Astrosome Monday night, April 18, to open the Astrosome Monday night, April 18, to open the Astrosome Monday night, April 18, April 8 and Saturday, April 18 and Saturday, April 1

Bobcats, 78-67

MIDLAND - Midland Lee all but dumped San Angelo into limbo in the District 2-AAAA basketball race here Friday night, winning by a score of 78

five starts for the Bobcats while Lee is 3-2. Overall, San Angelo is 14-8 while Lee is 12-8. scored 25 points and Jesse Williams 22 for San Angelo while Ken Cauble had 27 and Johnny Branen 18 for Lee.

A&M Slaughters

ble Beach.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the with a victory, the East will use John Brodie and rookle fullback and Gino Cappelletti kicked a National Football League's a backfield that includes three Ken Willard are in the back-field goal from the 32 — his field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field. Three 49ers, end Dave about its 1-15 record against the back Frank Ryan, fullback Jim-Parks, tackle Walt Rock and West this season, it will have a my Brown and flanker Gary center Bruce Bosley anchor the Namath, who completed 6 of the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Mike been re-appointed for the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Mike been re-appointed for the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Mike been re-appointed for the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Mike been re-appointed for the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Mike been re-appointed for the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Mike been re-appointed for the field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back for Charley Shira and Gino Cappelletti Ricked a field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back field goal from the 32 — his third of the game and an All-back

> Colts' flanker Jimmy Orr and ed the game's outstanding of fensive player. San Diego line was on the Edmonton staff in the Freddy Akers, the new back-Taylor is the fourth member.

divisions play in the Pro Bowl in Split end, and Pete Retzlaff of With Parks, are Brodie's pri-backer Frank Buncom was Canadian Football League.

On the basis of the 1965 season. join Collins as top targets for le Bob Vogel and guard Jim sive player. Ryan's passes.

In the interior offensive line are tackles Roosevelt Brown of New York and Bob Brown of Philadelphia, guards Gene Hickerson and John Wooten, both of Cleveland, and center Jim Ringo of Philadelphia.

Leading the West offense are five San Francisco 49ers and four Baltimore Colts.

Chicago halfback Gale Sayers HOUSTON - The Houston As-

Permian Stings

Kentucky now has a 12-0 ABILENE — Odessa Permian, ers in Houston Saturday night, FOURTH (400 11.50, 6.20, 5.00 Werren's Chubby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — and Detroit guard John Gordy tros ticket office is now accept-second-ranked Kentucky outran and outshot third-ranked Vanfive teams in the starting align-pre-season games in the Astro dome featuring the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, the American League Champion Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers,

The Astros will play the Dodgers in Houston Saturday night, eastern Conference basketball San Francisco quarterback dome featuring the World Cham-

Phoenix Tips **HC Jayhawks** Second Time

Their margin of victory Friday night was 92-69. By co-incidence, the Texans have now

lost six in a row. The Bruins' overall record is currently 13-4. The Hawks are

In Friday night's contest, the ball was taken away from HCJC 43 fimes for various violations - double-dribbling, not clearing the ten-second line in time, staying in the 'key-hole' too long

The Hawks were beaten by only four field goals Saturday night but yielded 21 free shots to the Bears while getting only 14 themselves. Johnson bucketed 20 points for

Phoenix Saturday while Argie Rhymes had 17 and Pearson 13. The Hawks will be idle until Jan. 25, at which time they go to Levelland to resume Western Conference play against the pace-setters, South Plains' Tex-

Two of the defensive line 27-15-69.

The All-Stars got their first Buffington Back break in the second half when On Raider Staff Dave Grayson intercepted a

LUBBOCK (AP) - Harry football coaches Friday. Namath, who completed 6 of staff, Coach J. T. King said Sat-lington; \$12,000 for Willie Zapa-10 passes for 89 yards, was vot-urday.

Aaron, January Lead Play At San Diego

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Phoenix College Bears won their sixth straight decision and their second in two nights over HCJC of Big Spring by measuring the Jayhawks here Saturday even-day as the par-blasting con-200, thirteen strokes under par. 64 for 202.

The tournament site is the Paul Bondeson, from Palm The 28-year-old Aaron, who Stardust Country Club, which Springs, Calif., who took the makes a fine living in golf but measures 6,738 yards, and par lead in the second round, remained in contention with a 71 and was tied at 203 with Mason

Detroit Eligible For Olympic Bid

CHICAGO (AP) - Detroit, the final bidding before the In- Aaron, dropped back with a 74 was designated Saturday as the ternational Olympic Committee for 207. Jim Johnson scorched the nets United States city to bid for the in Rome, Italy, in April.

for 21 of Phoenix's points in 1972 Summer Olympic Games. Salt Lake City's group for the for Sunday with a sudden-death Friday's game. Dave Pearson Named to represent the U.S. day-long presentation cerefollowed with 14 for the Bears bid for the 1972 Winter Games monies was headed by Gov. Cal- SAN DIEGO. CONT. Kurt Pap paced the scoring in both games for HCJC, getting of the U.S. Olympic Committee ballot.

Was Salt Lake City, vin L. Rampton of Utah, and the scores offer the fit of the U.S. Olympic Committee ballot.

20 Friday night and 22 Saturday. by a majority vote of the 42 Utah received 36 votes while Jack Hosley had one of his best series of the year for the Texans, scoring 11 Friday and 17 Saturday.

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simple majority. On the first round Detroit, whose presentation was headed whose presentation P. Cavanagh, Horoid Kneece Buster Cupit Texas Tech 102, Midwestern 86
Texas A&M 81, Baytor 60
Arkansas 93, Texas 82
Howard Payne 120, Sul Ross 107
Texas Wesleyan 88, St. Mary's 77
Houston 72, Tulsa 71
Stanford 74, UCLA 69
Duke 101, Wake Forest 81
Marshall 79, Ohlo Univ. 68
Bradley 79, Louisville 62
Purdue 93, Illinois 87
Providence 79, Boston Coll. 77
Kentucky 96, Vanderbilt 83
Florida 79, Mississippi 49
N. Caro. St. 60, Maryland 58 (ot)
Navy 72, Temple 50
S. F. Austin 76, Som Houston 73
Southwest Texas 98, Texas A&I 64
Abilene Christian 87, Arlington State
East Texas State 64, McMurry 62
Michigan St. 80, Ohlo St. 64
Penn 87, Dertmouth 43
Buffalo 73, Akron 70
Army 59, Fordham 53
Ga. Tech 86, Va. Military 73
Georgia 81, Tulane 69
St. John's 92, St. Franciso, N.Y., 66
Princeten S2, Horvard 50
Butter 75, Ball State 71
Vermont 80, New Hampshire 66
Davidson 81, Furman 65
Xavier, O., 113, St. Francis, Pa., 81
Virginia 79, North Carolina 69
W. Virginia 73, Penn State 64
Kansos 49, lows State 71
Wm. 8 Mary 71, Richmond 65
Syracuse 98, LaSalle 85
Cincinnati 81, St. Louis 75
Miami, Ohio, 65, Bowling Green 63 received 18 votes while Los Angeles collected 15, St. Louis 8, Chicago one and Philadelphia Ken Still

Howle Won't Be **Back With Cats**

LITTLEFIELD - John Howle, head football coach at Littlefield High School has resigned his position without revealing his plans for the future.

is a native of Abilene

Rudolph, who shot a 67. Bill Casper Jr. had a 68 and was deadlocked at 204 with another of the new faces, Tom Weiskopf, of Columbus, Ohio, who had his third straight 68 Chris Blocker, the 26-year-old strong boy from Jal, N.M., who shared the first round lead with

The final round is scheduled

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The defeat was the third in

Sophomore Carl Johnson

Baylor, 81-60

Crosby Tourney Grows **Beyond Expectations**

SCHEDULED THIS WEEK OUT WEST

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP), Rancho Santa Fe in Southern sports team with the pros dur-Bing Crosby's golf tourna- California.

ment, which started as a clambake for a few friends in 1937, celebrates its Silver Anniversary this week with \$104,500 in prizes awaiting the pros at Pebrates are claimed as a clambake for a few friends in 1937, celebrates its Silver Anniversary this week with \$104,500 in prizes awaiting the pros at Pebrates are claimed as a clambake for a few friends in 1937, celebrates its Silver Anniversary this week with \$104,500 in prizes awaiting the pros at Pebrates are claimed as a clambake for a few friends in 1937, celebrates its Silver Anniversary this week with \$104,500 in prizes awaiting the pros at Pebrates are claimed as a clambake for a few friends in 1937, celebrates its Silver Anniversary this week with \$104,500 in prizes awaiting the pros at Pebrates are claimed as a clambake for a few friends in 1937, celebrates its Silver Anniversary this week with \$104,500 in prizes awaiting the four days of play. Crooner Crosby hasn't played this tourney since 1956, but takes big event. On Saturday and Summoved north to the Monterey day it goes live over a national network (NBC). for 54 holes.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas
A&M the Southwest Conference leader, continued its mastery Saturday with a crushing 81-60 defeat of the Baylor Bears.

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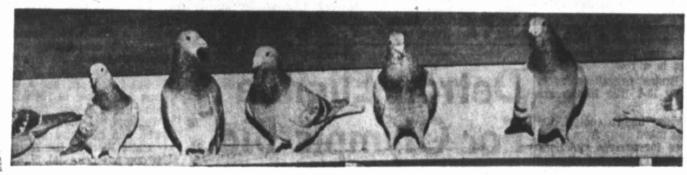
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Amateurs in the Silver Anni-



THEY USUALLY FLY ONE WAY - IN DIRECTION OF HOME

By TOMMY HART

Imagine getting an all-expense paid trip to Houston or New Orleans and then having to thumb your way home?

That, in substance, is the lot of the racing pigeon, of which there are several hundred owned by pigeon fanciers in this area.

Pigeon racing is one of Europe's most popular sports and is becoming an "in" thing in this country. A very active part of the movement is the Big Spring Racing Pigeon Club, which now has 11 members.

The Big Spring chapter is affiliated with the Texas Center of Pigeon Racing Clubs and with the American Racing Pigeon Union, which numbers its membership rolls in the tens of thou-

President of the local group is Marion Tredaway while W. S. (Bill) Talbot serves as vice president and Joe Holten as secretary-treasurer

Ordinarily, the pigeons competing in a racing event are shipped via air freight to an airport at some distance place and there turned loose by airport officials to start their way to home

City engineers in the pigeon

owners' home towns help clubs compute distances and the ranges are combined with actual clockings to determine the win-

Though such races are held purely for the sport they offer, sizable sums of money are occasionally bet on the outcome of the events by observers close to the scene.

A racing pigeon, who will fly only during daylight hours and roost in trees along the way at night, usually lives to the ripe old age of ten or 12 years.

He ordinarily is at his peak when about five or six years old. The older pigeons are raced in the spring while the young, which some gourmets consider choice eating, are tested in the

A pigeon fancier can expect losses of anywhere from 25 to 30 per cent in his birds in long distance events. The weather ofttimes takes a toll. Hawks and other scavengers like to divebomb the pigeon and, surprisingly, a lot of the flying fowls

succumb to bird hunters. Competition will start in the local club April 2 and be staged every Saturday thereafter over a period of months. Competing

roost from a long flight enters a trap door he learns to open, whether or not his owner is around. He cannot leave at will however

The birds fetch prices anywhere from \$25 to \$200 a pair and many have pedigrees going back for many generations. Those with solid family backgrounds, of course, cost the

something in nature's makeup conspires against him, invariably finds his way home - although it may take up to a week. The question is, how? Veteran pigeon fanciers will tell you the bird depends purely on instinct to find his way cross

Regardless of how he does it. he remains one of the bird world's most intriguing creatures and one that has fascinated mankind for hundreds of

birds will be turned loose in Abilene for the return flight

In ensuing weeks, the creatures will be freed at points farther removed from Big Spring. Here's the way the schedule will run, listed with starting points:

April 2 - Abilene; April 9 -Brownwood: April 16 - Austin: April 23 — College Station; April 30 - Houston; May 7 - Beaumont; May 14 - Lafayette, La.; May 21 - New Orleans, La.

The local club will stage a joint race with affiliated organizations in Midland and Odessa May 28, using Brownsville, Tex., as a starting point.

Gestation period of a pigeon is about eight days, an additional 18 days are needed to hatch the eggs, after which the young squab spends anywhere from three to four weeks in the nest before he is sent out on his own

Racing pigeons reproduce often if their owners let them. The males and females are kept in separate areas most of the time, however.

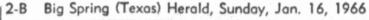
A pigeon coming home to

Most of the pigeon fanciers here maintain their lofts in their own back yards. Contrary, perhaps to common belief, most of the birds are durable and free of disease. As a matter of fact, they are among nature's cleanest livers.

The racing pigeon, unless

Membership rolls of the local club are open to anyone. Regular meetings are conducted, usually at the home of some

DIST. 6-A



ron Hilton, president of the will discuss the subject at our you could say that we're no dif-American Football League, ad-meetings since it might indicate ferent, said Hunt. mitted Saturday there might be there was some dissatisfaction "We are always looking to some dissatisfaction with Joe among the owners." Foss' reign as commissioner but

he denied the league's owners were looking to buy up his contract.

Kansas City owner Lamar ent ideas about how the league office, which would be Joe, should handle things.

was surprised by the sto-said Hilton, owner of the and the AFL, at some time is story at this time."

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) -in the men's final. They defeat-

Richey, Graebner Gain

Australia and Monique Salfati of Australia 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

the Netherlands for a remarka- Ashe and Mrs. Graebner will

ble come-from-behind triumph play for singles championships

Va., teamed with Tom Okker of ior title, 6-0, 6-0.

improve ourselves and I'm sure Kansas City owner Lamar many of the owners have differ-

San Diego Chargers. "There is dissatisfied with parts of its Joe Robbie, owner of the new Miami Dolphins, expressed complete satisfaction with Foss while Buffalo's Ralph Wilson and Oakland's Wayne Valley denied knowledge of any such Tennis Win In Tasmania move by the owners, here for the league's All-Star Bowl and league meetings.

Americans won one doubles title ed Bill Bowrey and Owen Da-bie. "You just have to look at and shared another Saturday in the Tasmanian Tennis Champi
12, 6-4, 8-6. Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., Jose Gisbert of Spain and Hel- great job he has done. The proof and Carol Graebner of Beach-en Young of Tasmania won the is in the advances the league wood, Ohio, captured the womwood, Ohio, captured the wom-mixed doubles title, defeating "I don't know anything about

"The Miami Dolphins would

en's doubles with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 Kel Bartlett and Gwen Thiele of victory over Judy Tegart of Australia 6 4 7.0 8.2 while Valley would only say: "I Lennart Bergelin of Sweden don't believe everything I hear Arthur Ashe of Richmond, beat Bartlett for the men's sen-

and I don't believe everything I

Foss, who was expected in Houston later Saturday, has two years remaining on a multiterm contract, reportedly call-

ing for \$50,000 a year. Any move to remove him would require a three-fourths vote of the nine owners, or sev-

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Miss Tegart in the women's fi-Robert Lee Is

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on the Australian circuit, meets

John Newcombe, the Australian

Davis Cupper, for the men's title and Mrs. Graebner plays

STANTON - Stanton waxed warm in the third period to defeat Seagraves, 77-66, in an important District 5-A boys' basketball game here Friday.

Stanton Rips

Foe, 77-66

points at half time but outscored here Friday night. Pistol Hood the Eagles, 24-12, in Round scored 18 points to lead Robert Three. Buddy Shanks, who wound up with a total of 19 Robert Lee also won the girls'

ter for Stanton. Allen Springer had 18 points and Dink Polson 17 for Stanton while Kenny Cullum paced Seagraves with 32.

The win was the second in league competition for Stanton while Seagraves is now 1-1. Overall, Stanton has a glistening 16-2

Boys' game: STANTON (77)—Polson 8-1-17; Spring-er 54-18; Cox 1-0-2; Avery 2-3-7; White 1-0-2; Shanks 7-5-19; Hicks 5-0-10; Hollo-way 0-3-2. Totals 29-19-77; SEAGRAVES (66)—Cultum 10-12-32; Turrentine 9-2-20; Cummings 1-0-2; Nash 0-4-4; Elliston 1-4-6; Francis 1-0-2. Totals 22-22-66.

Winner, 89-44

ROBERT LEE-Robert Lee toppled Sterling City, 89-44, in a The Buffaloes trailed by two District 83-B basketball game

wound up with a total of 19 game, 61-27, as Rosanne Foster points, counted 3 in that quartossed in 18 points for the Joseph

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AFL Seeking Other Weapons In War

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The vying with established NFL There has been sentiment American Football League teams. begins its winter meetings eyeing expansion into National
League strongholds while lookLeague strongholds while lookLeague strongholds while lookLeague strongholds while look
League strongholds while look
Leagu ing to a central scouting formu- offers from Chicago and the two leagues for college talent may The game was determined in la that might serve as a weapon against the NFL's successful Anaheim, the new home of the Dodgers, and Anaheim, the new home of the Dodgers alleviate the effects of stocking left in the period.

ther via the trade route or by cedure and by the same token to goals and extra points.

babysitting program.

With Miami becoming opera- program. with Miami becoming operational for the 1966 season as the league's ninth entry, the expansion committee is expected to season as the formula acceptable to all teams. sion committee is expected to examine the credentials of the leading cities expected to pro- Abilene Eagles vide a 10th franchise for 1967.

The AFL already has commit- Flog Bronchos ted itself to a 10th team for the 1967 season with Chicago, Los ODESSA - Abilene High

Los Angeles or Anaheim, Calif., points. since they have proved capable Terry Pieper had 17 points for ami paid for the players to be Upshaw each had 11 for the of supporting two major league Odessa, which now has a 3-2 selected when the franchise was Lions. baseball teams. AFL expansion league record. Abilene is unde-into those areas would mean feated in five starts.

Wylie also won the

Roscoe Wins In Overtime

against such an arrangement in

the Miami club and to prepare The two items are high on the Also expected to get a thor- for further expansion to 12 official agenda for the four-day ough airing is the problem of teams in the future also will be all scorers with 30 points. session which gets under way
Sunday in an atmosphere filled
with talk of player shifts — 6in secondary or support of the four-day of the filled that shifts a filled that shifts with talk of player shifts - ei- cooperation in the drafting pro- to make it easier to judge field

quired flanker Bo Roberson, Diego's all-league defensive the top spot. tackle, Ernie Ladd.

Adams recently said he was for Aspermont and Randy Knott Angeles, Anaheim, Calif., Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Mil-trict 2-AAAA basketball chambers willing to give up veteran quarity willing to give up veteran quarity willing to give up veteran quarity had 22 for Jim Ned.

Aspermont won the waukee, Seattle and Phoenix pion by knocking over Odessa ceiver Charley Hennigan and game, 40-34.

Philadelphia, which seemed to of stopping Raymond Wray, the of the trade talk between Hous-Roby, 59-50, in a District 6-A be a prominent possibility at Eagles' 6-5 scoring threat, but ton and San Diego remains to be boys' basketball game here Frione time, appears to have lost Robert Ackerman and Jay King seen but there is a strong possi-some luster. Robert Ackerman and Jay King seen but there is a strong possi-took up the slack by scoring 17 bility that Miami will release. The loss was the sixth in

Larry Kelley of Rotan paced

cut Jim Ned down to size in stocking the new Miami club. | combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball competence of the combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball competence of the combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball competence of the combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball competence of the combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball competence of the combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball combat the NFL's babysitting | As for trades, Buffalo still | District 6-A basketball combat the NFL's babysitting | District 6-A basketball combat the District 6-A basketball combat the District 6-A basketball combat the D

Jim Ned lost its second game and Houston owner Bud Adams in district competition and thus has made a public pitch for San dropped out of the deadlock for

Earl Coplen scored 30 points

Ariz., among the leading candi-High, 49-42, here Friday night. dates.

The Bronchos did a good job Whether anything will come ROBY — Wylie outlasted

Some owners are on record as points each for the winners, the names of some of the play- a row for Roby. Mike Raughton favoring Chicago and either Wray was limited to three ers the Dolphins will pick from of Wylie led all scorers with 24 the eight established teams. Mi-points, Jacky Knox and Randy A Bell Ringer For Robert Jackson

Mays, Zoilo Due

Big Pay Raises

cisco Giants, already making faces tough negotiations with they need."

According to Sam Payne, an Amarillo

writer, Murray State JC of Tishomingo, Okla.,

quite possibly has the finest junior college

mon, it is said, CHRISTY MATHEWSON

some Western JC Conference school but never

got the chance . . . He may wind up at West

Texas State University next year . . . Joe

Bunch, an employe of the River-Welch Funeral

Home here, says he never missed a play in

any of the New Year's Day football games,

that he set up two TV sets side by side and

turned on both in cases where there were

time conflicts . . . He even had his wife bring

him his meals during the games . . . Wally

Lemm, now out as coach of the St. Louis

(football) Cardinals, tells intimates he was

given a choice by the Bidwell brothers who

run the show with the club-"quit or be fired"

place with the understanding that he wouldn't

move from Lake Bluff, Ill., but the Bidwells

wanted him on the scene the year around . . .

Charley Trippi may be elevated to the head

job with the Red Birds . . . Keith Miles, new

head coach at Snyder, played his high school football at Stamford under Gordon Wood and

his college ball at H-SU under Sam Baugh . . .

Miles' starting salary at Snyder will be \$9.800.

which is what Horrace Baugh was making

when he quit . . . Those initials in the name

of the Muny golf course's new pro, J. B. Wet-

sel, stand for James Buford, but he prefers the

initials . . . The best round Wetsel ever fash-

ioned on the links was a 65 he recorded on

the Abilene Muny layout . . . He lettered

three years in high school basketball, pole

. . Lemm says he took the job in the first

er in baseball history.

and both not-so-subtly inserted 000, but I want \$50,000. I figure ably top all past figures."

Big No. 45 for Big Spring, Robert Jackson, gets his hand above the crowd to sink a

two-pointer for Big Spring in Friday night's

District 2-AAAA basketball thriller here. The

Midland boy contending is Eddie Wilson (24).

That's tall Paul Thomas (53) of Big Spring

Baseball's Most Valuable Play-ance speeches.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

basketball team in

America, has a 6-2,

200 - pound Negro

guard from Texas

named Junius Si-

mon who is capable

of stopping Texas

Tech's Dubby Ma-

laise as no one has

ever stopped him

beat Dallas Baptist,

72-59, a few days

before the Dallas

club descended

upon Big Spring to give HCJC a basket-

ball lesson . . . Si-

wanted to go to

Murray State

the impression he'll settle for a seeks.

hovering nearby. The others are Ronnie Daniels (12), Jodie Mays (30) and Mike

Mason (44), all of Midland while Big Spring's

Bobby Griffin (25) is in the background. Big Spring won, 54-51. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

cally worth \$20,000.

showing me his nails."

vaulted 12-8 and was a 6-1 high jumper . . .

His best vault won him a Class B Regional

championship one year . . . His wife, inciden-

The late Branch Rickey said only six base-

ball players in history can be described as true

immortals and listed them thusly: Honus Wag-

ner, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Christy Mathew-

son, Babe Ruth and Jackie Robinson . . . He

looked on Wagner as the best of the lot . . .

San Angelo's 1966 football team will have four

captains-Don Aylor, Alan Sikes, Gary Mullins

and Terry Collins . . . The University of North

Carolina is due to replace Jim Hickey as head

coach some time soon . . . Mickey Mantle was

a possibility as chief speaker for the annual

YMCA banquet here for a time . . . The New

York Mets estimate their TV revenue on home games is the equivalent of 600,000 paying customers . . . In the last five NFL championship

games, the temperature has never risen above

32 degrees and has dropped as low as 15 . . .

Footballer Jim Brown gets ten per cent of the

action in the next Cassius Clay championship

fight, simply because he agreed to serve as

window dressing - the Clay mob needs all the

good will it can muster . . . Marciano Rivas,

the Mexican fighter who toils in the stable of

Martin County's Melton McMorries, recently

stashed Alton Coulter, the Arizona feather-

weight champion, in the sixth round of a fight

in Albuquerque and likely will be booked in

there again . . . Leon Smith, the Austin fresh-

man playing basketball at HCJC, should be a

great one before he finishes here . . . He only

recently turned 18 . . . Those recent special

track events in Lubbock featuring HCJC and

Lubbock Christian College athletes were run

on asphalt and left some of the Hawks with

very sore muscles . . . Bernie Parrish of the

Cleveland Browns works as a stockbroker and

never misses a trick — he had a telephone installed in his locker . . . Wink High School

recently lost its basketball coach, Doyle Par-

rish, who quit to become associated with an Odessa sporting goods concern . . . The purse

in the Bing Crosby Golf tournament coming up

soon has been boosted to \$104,000 . . . Pete

Dawkins, an All-American footballer for Army

a few years ago, is now serving as an inter-

pretor in Viet Nam . . . Timmy Doerr, a new

coaching aide at Abilene High School, was

playing high school football at Cleburne as

recently as 1959.

tally, lived in Big Spring as a three-year-old.

with a .273 average, 77 runs bat- they don't want to pay me, they

Mays slugged 52 homers, Mays fended off questions

to the super-star class, is de-award. And if that's not enough, range between \$115,000 and \$150, door time of 6.8 seconds in the

Was Wally Lemm Shoved?

eve everything I

owners, or sev-

Home

of the

Steers Tip Bulldogs For 2nd League Win

Allen Simpson takes his Long- he more than earned his keep The Shorthorns now boast an A fine guarding job by 6-5 The victory was the second horns to Abilene Tuesday night aginst Bobby Vincent, Midland's 11-4 won-lost record. Simon Terrazas and some stel- in five league starts for Big to square off with the high-fly- fine scorer. Vincent brought an lar clutch shooting by Robert Spring while Midland is riding ing Abilene High School Eagles, 18-point scoring average here STEERS (54)

Jackson and Bobby Griffin in the cellar with an 0-5 record. still undefeated in 2-AAAA combut was limited to two field tipped the scales as Big Spring Over-all, the locals are a re-edged Midland High, 54-51, in spectable 12-9 while the Bull-at home Friday night against He fouled out of the contest Robert Robert Robert a dingdong District 2-AAAA bas-dogs are limping along with a San Angelo. Terrazas didn't score much but fourth quarter. ketball struggle here Friday 4-15 mark.

Three Indoor Marks Three indoor world
Three indoor

Three indoor world records 1965. could be broken by a talented The Auditorium records, some 91/4 by Olympian Bill Nieder of tled for 14 points. field headed by nine competidating back 13 years, could be Kansas in 1956; and 6-1014 high Midland had two boys in doutors from the 1964 Tokyo Olym-smashed. Most notable is the jump by Colorado's Leander ble figures. Cleve Mackey was pics in the first NAIA indoor track and field championships Kansas in 1954.

John Hartfie

Saturday at Municipal Auditorium.

Indoor marks in the 60-year high hurdles, 440-yard dash and mile relay are well within the reach of the sprinters and hurdlers, including four Olympians from Texas Southern and two largest from the high jump. Klaus Lenhertz of West Germany went 14-4% at Tokyo. Ian Sharpe of Southern Illinois has a best of 25-7 in the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods of Southern Illinois has thrown the long jump and George Woods

reach of the sprinters and hurdlers, including four Olympians from Texas Southern and two Louisiana schools, Grambling and Southern University, the open division includes six top European entrants, four of them 12-lap board track.

Simpson could be pushed by Volker Panzer of West Germany, with a 1,500 meters best of any with a 1,500 meters best of 12-lap board track.

Simpson could be pushed by Volker Panzer of West Germany, with a 1,500 meters best of any with a 1,500 meters best of 3:15 was left in the fourth, when southern Illinois has thrown the shot 61-2 George Hunt of Texas Southern owns a 1:47.7 mark in the Longhorns ahead to stay, 49-46. Midland pulled within two opinits, at 51-49, a short time latter of the wormen's world 47.8 nor cent of their shots from The talented sprint field is holder of the women's world 47.3 per cent of their shots from

The indoor mark of 47.6 sec-capable of equalling the world indoor 440 mark of 54.0; Antje the court and 18 of 25 from the onds in the 440, set by Ray Sad-indoor mark of 5.9 seconds in Gleichfeld of West Germany penalty line for a warm 72 per dler of Texas Southern, is in the 60-yard dash. It includes and Anne Smith of Great Brit-cent. danger from Olympian Theron Richard Stebbins, Olympian ain. Lewis of Southern, whose 45.5 from Grambling who ran a 9.1 in clocking in the 400 meters was the 100 last year, and George best in the world last year.

Anderson of Southern, NAIA Texas Southern is missing and National AAU champion in only Saddler from the quartet 9.3. Anderson beat Stebbins by a which set the indoor mark of step in the Sugar Bowl 100 met-

3:11.1 in the mile relay, but the ers two weeks ago. AN EARLY ONSLAUGHT Texas school will be the under-Among the Auditorium marks BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - pay raise plugs into their accept-[being most valuable is automati- dog against Southern, which] returns its entire team, co-hold- already surpassed by the NAIA ers of 1965 are due healthy pay Versalles who led the Twins to "Other players on the team er of the world record of 3:04.5. entrants are 48.6 in the 440; raises. The only question is, how an American League pennant are making more than me. If Indoor marks are not accept mile; the 15-8 pole vault; 24-9

Willie Mays of the San Franted in and fine fielding. But he can trade me for the pitcher ed as official world records be cause of the wide variety of in-\$105,000, says he wouldn't mind club president Calvin Griffith Asked if Griffith was a hard door conditions, but indoor Kittens Kayo signing for \$150,000, but gives because of the big boost he negotiator, Versalles said, "He's those set outdoors." Zoilo Versalles of the Minne-drove in 112 runs and hit 317 on about published reports which Hayes Jones of Eastern Michsota Twins, a virtual newcomer the way to his second MVP guessed his 1966 salary would igan ran the world's fastest in-

manding that his \$28,000 salary the Giants seem intent on mak-000. Vice President Charles 60-yard high hurdles. This might of last season be increased to ing Willie the highest paid play- (Chub) Feeney of the Giants fall against a gifted group in-50,000. er in baseball history. said the record \$125,000 Ted Wil-cluding Olympians Willie Da-ley edged Garden City's boys,
The two stars were given "I'm going to see Calvin Mon-liams was supposed to have re-venport and Arnaldo Bristol of 43-42, in a District 83-B basketawards at the 13th annual Tops day," Versalles said before the ceived may have been high Southern, plus Roy Hicks of ball game here Friday night that in Sports banquet Friday night, banquet. "He offered me \$38,- "but regardless, Willie will prob- Southern, a 13.6 man in the 120- was determined in an overtime yard highs. Davenport's 13.5 period.

> City posted an easy 86-46 victory, its second in two league In that one, Judy Hirt scored

> 37 points and Brenda Jacob 33 for the Kittens while Neta Thomas had 20 for Water Valley.

Riley Chandler fouled out for the Garden City boys in the third period and the job grew more complicated. The score was deadlocked at 39-all at the end of the regulation game. Clifton Wiese hit the final free throw that swung the issue Water Vallev's way.

The YMCA Optimists trounced Elmo Wasson's Junior College team in a last second finish 54-53 in Friday night's adult

High point man for the Y was Harold Newton with 15, and for Wasson's, Mickey Allen with 13. In the second game, the Big Spring Herald defeated the State Hospital Employes 42-39. High point man for The Herald was Joe Sharpnack with 11. Jay LeFevre was high point man for State Hospital with 14.

In Scuba Diving

Orientation meeting for scuba diving classes at the YMCA will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, according to Jim Gilbert, physical director. Ten have already signed up, and the class is open to 10 more, he said. Meeting will be at 7 p.m. and a prerequisite swim is planned.

Y before Thursday, Gilbert said.

than a seven-point lead in the contest while Midland's biggest bulge was three points, achieved early in the fourth.

In B team action, Big Spring rallied in the final half to win by the margin of 58-44.

Wayne Johnson broke loose for 30 of Big Spring's points, far and away his best effort of the season. Danny Clendenin bucket-ed 16 for the Dogies while Rob-ert Jackson had 14 and Craig



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In the girls' contest, Garden

Wiese wound up with 18 points to lead Garden City, now 1-1 in the race - the same record posted by Garden City.

Bert Hillger paced Garden City with ten points.

Optimists Nudge Juco Club, 54-53

men's basketball league at the

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Champions At Work

Tito Arencibia (left) and Don Farley, newly crowned doubles handball champions of the local YMCA, are shown above in a practice session. Arencibia has just struck the ball, which is in flight at the left. (Photo by

Sherry Walraven bucketed 14

points and Jody Dodd 12 for the

Forsan girls. Bronte was led by Kreta Kiker, who wound up with 16 points. The Buffalo Queens allowed the visitors only six

points in the first period and led

Boys' game:
FORSAN (60) — Ray McKinnon 6-0-12;
Doug Franklin 6-7-23; Clayton McKinnon 42-10; Gary Irwin 2-2-6; Jack Eilis 2-1-5; Freddy Willis 6-2-2; Dolon 1-0-2.
Totals 23-14-60.
BRONTE (61) — Royce Lee 7-6-20;
Larry Carley 8-3-19; Doug McCutchen 2-2-6; Davis Corley 4-3-11; Wayne Carlton 2-1-5. Totals 23-15-61.
Score by quarters:
Forsan 12 22 42 60
Bronte 14 28 47 61
Girls' game:

FORSAN (62) — Dodd 6-0-12; Simpson 2-0-4; Condron 5-0-10; Walrawen 4-6-14; Anderson 1-0-2; Davis 2-0-4; Frank-lin 2-0-4; Tidwell 0-1-1; Gooch 3-0-6;

lin 2-0-4; Tidwell 0-1-1; Gooch 3-0-6; Findley 1-0-2; Conway 1-1-3. Totals 27-8-62. BRONTE (28) — Laura Morrow 1-2-4; Holcomb 0-1-1; Mackey 0-3-3; Kiker 4-0-16; Lisa Morrow 1-2-4. Totals 6-16-28.

Westbrook Wins

IRA - Westbrook outlasted

The win was the third without

a loss in conference play for

Elmer McMahan, closing out

with a nine-point final quarter,

wound up with 28 points for

and Terry Edens were tough in

the back courts for the Bulldogs.

Westbrook

Westbrook.

Coahoma Bulldogs

COAHOMA - Coahoma's Bull- By half time, the Bulldogs

Defeat Badgers

Ira in a District 70-B basket-

ball game here Friday night,

By 48-44 Tally

at half time, 38-17.

Forsan Fems Defeat Foe By 62-28 Tab

FORSAN — Bronte edged For- 62-28 triumph, their second in san tied the score at 53-53 with san in a spirited District 83-B as many league starts. Over-all, three minutes to play but could hold a vigorous membership never go ahead. boys' basketball game here Fri-the Forsan fems are 21-1. The two Forsan teams return Failure to make free throws committees will be made Tues-The loss evened Forsan's con- to play here Tuesday night cost the Bisons dearly, the home day night.

ference record at 1-1 and left its against Robert Lee. team missed 14 of 28, including over-all mark at 9-5. In the boys' contest, Doug seven in a row in the third

The Forsan girls won an easy Franklin led with 23 points. For round.

BIG FIELD ENTERED

Grady Tourney Opens Monday

GRADY-Grady's annual Junior High School Basketball tournament, with 12 teams in each bracket, gets under way Monday and continues through Saturday

Charles Skeen will again serve as director of the tournament. He doubles as coach of the Grady teams. His boys won the Flower Grove tournament last week, defeating Union in the finals, 49-45.

A total of 16 trophies will be given away at the conclusion of the tournament but no all-tournament teams will be selected. The top four teams in champion and consolation flights in each division will be rewarded with cups. Biggest awards stand 24 inches in height.

Forsan won both division of last year's meet. Championship finals are down for 8:00 and 9 finals go on at 4:00 and 5:00 that p.m. Saturday while consolation afternoon.

Chiefs Surprise

Friday night, defeating Level-land by a score of 53-51.

Lanny Sanders scored on a 20-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining to provide Lake View with the win.

Clay Kruger, 6-6, scored 21 points for Levelland but was banished at a critical time in the game for swinging a fist at a Lake View player.

dogs flogged the Merkel Badg-ers, 63-28, for their fourth win Merkel won the girls' game, SNYDER - Brownfield in five District 6-A basketball 43-37, leaving Coahoma with a heaped more misery on the Sny-der basketball team by win-Only one Bulldog hit in dou-over-all. ning a 70-50 District 3-AAA de-cision here Friday night.

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Regina Williams had 13 points scoring act. The leader was and Linda Pherigo 12 for the

Buz Timmons scored 30 Wayne Oglesby, who wound up Bulldogs while Linda Richters points and Jerry Timmons 15 with ten points. for Brownfield, which grabbed a 19-11 advantage at the end of the first period and led all the Klondike Slugs

COAMCHINGS - Bulldogs

Roby for games Tuesday night.

Boys' game:
COAMOMA (63) - Buffer 15-7; Gibson 3-0-6; Pherico 1-0-2; Lepard 3-2-4;
Williams 10-2; Oglesby 4-3-10; Hinsley
3-0-6; Lindsey 2-0-4; Torres 2-0-4; Mosley 3-2-4; Behannon 2-0-4; McKinnon
10-2; Torlots 26-11-63.

MERKEL (28) - Torte 1-1-3; Wolker
5-1-11; B. Davis 0-3-3; Crawford 1-0-2;
MERKEL (28) - Torte 1-1-3; Wolker
5-1-11; B. Davis 0-3-3; Crawford 1-0-2;
Merkeyer 0-1-1; Dorn 2-1-5; W. Davis
1-1-3, Torlots 10-4-28.
Sorre by quarters:
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OND RACE (5 furlongs)—Sweepy
11.80, 4-60, 4.00; Liftle Bus, 3-80,
V DOUBLE—51-80.

RACE (18)
RACE (18) FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (5% furlongs)—Flogfoll, 10.00, 4.40, 3.20; Red Pic. 3.80, 2.80; Im Yocum counted 17 for Loop, Second RACE (5 turlongs)—Sweepy Joe, 11.80, 4.80, 4.00; Liffle But, 3.80, 2.80; Which now has lost three straight league games.

Loop prevailed in the girls Content of the girls of the grown of the grown



GIRLS' BRACKET

Monday — Grady vs. Flower Grove,
p.m.; Forson vs. Coahorna, 7 p.m.;
lesday — Goil vs. Klondiks, 12 noon;
mds vs. Dowson, 2 p.m.; Thursday —
notion vs. O'Donnell, 12 noon; Green
lood vs. Union, 8 p.m.

BOYS' BRACKET

Monday — Grady vs. Flower Grays.

CHARLES SKEEN

LODOS, 35-3

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo
Lake View sprang a mighty upset in District 3-AAA play here

Friday night defeating I available to Donnell, 12 noon; Green-wood vs. Union, 9 p.m.

South of Donnell, 12 noon; Green-west and Donnell, 12 noon; Green-wood vs. Union, 9 p.m.

WESTBROOK (48)—McMahan 13-2-28; Rich 5-1-11; Williamson 0-1-1; Forbes 1-0-2; Carborena 2-1-5; Chambers 0-1-1.

Totals 1804 and 1804 points for Westbrook.

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led the Sands Mustangs to a

Flower Grove won the gir's'

tion, Sands won by the margin of 24-21. Boys' game:

5.ANDS (50)—Lancaster 6.5-17; Maxwell
3.5-11; Harrelt 4-1-9; Cavazos 2-2-6; Welts
1-2-4; Hopper 0-2-2; Hambrick 0-1-1. Totals 16-18-50.

FLOWER GROVE (44)—Howard 9-6-24;
Dan McMarries 2-4-8; Graves 1-2-4; Nell
McMarries 0-3-3; Pribyla 0-3-3; Walker
1-0-2. Totals 13-18-44.

BSGA President Slates Meeting

Bernard Rains, newly elected president of the Big Spring Golf Association, has called the first business meeting of the new year of the membership.

The conclave is scheduled to be staged in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce offices, starting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Rains said it was important that every one be on hand.

drive this year. Appointment of

Sands Upends Dragon Five ACKERLY - Oren Lancaster Traded, Faison Are Traded To Oilers

District 71-B basketball victory over Flower Grove here Friday night, bucketing 17 points, 50-44.

Johnny Howard of Flower Grove was the game's top point getter, however, with 24.

Over-all, Sands is currently backer Johnny Raker defensive backer Johnny Raker defensive backer Johnny Raker defensive and becoming free agents.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The playing for the All-Stars.

Both Ladd and Faison had expressed disappointment with San Diego Coach General Manager Sid Gillman early in the season and announced they were playing out their options and becoming free agents.

Baker and Cutsinger were starters for the Oilers this past complete satisfaction with the season Jacquess was a swing man after being a starter in the 6-foot-9, 295-pound Ladd and defensive and becoming free agents.

Both Ladd and Faison made the 6-foot-9, 295-pound Faison.

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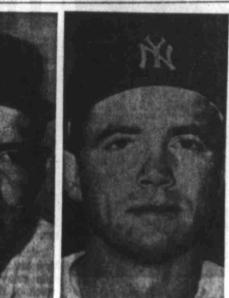
Over-all, Sands is currently backer Johnny Baker, defensive end Gary Cutsinger and corner-trict competition.

"Bud Adams instructed me to like Associated Team this season as the Charger obtain the best talent availate of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Charger of the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," said Klosterman, "and in the Oilers' new general managing ble," sa

Flower Grove won the gir's' game, 42-29, in a game which saw Cindy Dykes score 25 points for the winners and Kay Sample 22 for Sands.

In boys' B team competi
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In Big League Trade

The Cleveland Indians traded Lou Clinton, left, to the New York Yankees yesterday for catcher Doc Edwards, right. Edwards started his major league career with the Indians. (AP WIREPHOTO)

er in a general front office my opinion these two men are title for the fourth time in their

would be remiss if he did not include these two giants.'

Klosterman said the Oilers had given up substantial talent by letting Baker, Cutsinger and Jacquess go "but I felt that our defensive line needed beefing up and a trade of this magnitude doesn't come along every day."

"Bud Adams instructed me to The Associated Press All-AFL

after the 1963 season. That year,

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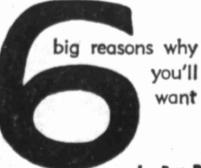
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By MAX B. SKELTON The controversy dates back to HOUSTON (AP) — The 11-June 7, 1954, when the Supreme year controversy over federal Court held that the power comcontrol of wellhead prices of mission must regulate gas at natural gas sold into interstate the wellhead. commerce for resale moved an- Producers long had contended other step this week toward a the Natural Gas Act specifically

Supreme Court showdown. exempts the production and A federal appeals court grant-gathering of gas from FPC jured producers a stay of the Fed-isdiction. A fear that the FPC eral Power Commission's two-might assert such authority led price system for natural gas to passage of the 1950 bill Trufrom the vast Permian Basin man vetoed as not being in the area pending review of the new public interest. price control formula.

Eisenhower said he favored a A schedule set by the 10th 1956 bill but he based his veto Circuit Court at Denver, Colo., on what he termed arrogant possibly will permit the Su-lobbying by a small segment of preme Court to receive the case the gas producing industry. After the 1954 court ruling,

Most producers are not too the FPC sought to regulate optimistic about chances of win-wellhead prices by processing ning the court challenge. One the case of each producer indiattorney who has been very vidually. A tremendous backlog active in the case said recently of cases developed and led the the mere fact producers had commission to abandon the efnearly four years in which to forts in favor of an area formusubmit their case to the FPC la under which temporary ceilminimizes chances for a court ing prices were established for 22 major gas producing areas.

The Supreme Court also has The Permian Basin of West ruled on several cases with at Texas and Southeastern New least indirect bearing on the Mexico was designated as the area formula and, without exception, has upheld the FPC.

Although still hopeful the
ground rules. A pre-hearing confinal court ruling will kill the ference began on March 6, 1961,

FPC formula, producers are the examiner made his recombusy organizing another cam-paign to ask Congress to make and the FPC signed its order another effort to write the final last Aug. 5. chapter in the dispute. Congress | Permian producers had twice has clarified FPC's sought a one-price ceiling of 20 authority to control wellhead cents per 1,000 cubic feet but cially filed for office with C. V. ROOFERSprices but the bills were vetoed the commission's two-price sys-Riordan, county democratic by Presidents Harry S. Truman tem authorized 16.5 cents for chairman.

and Dwight D. Eisenhower. gas from new wells and 14.5 A nationwide gas committee cents for other production. now is being organized for an- The FPC contends the Perother congressional effort. An mian pattern will permit a 12 state senate from this senatorial adverse ruling by the Supreme per cent return but producers Court on the Permian case contend they will not receive Riordan warned that Feb. 7 is 101 Moin THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY ROUTER-OFF. SUPPLY RECEIVED TO MOIN AM 4-662 probably would mean a con-sufficient revenues to cover the last day he can accept ap-DEALERScerted effort before the 90th costs and encourage new explor-plications from candidates. He ations.

Domestic Output

Sets New Record

Completions

Off In '65

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New Oil Wells

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the filings he has handled have REAL ESTATE been incumbent office holders.
Matt Harrington who filed as a ty Commissioner, Precinct 2, 153 month against Ray Nichols, the pres-

ceived application last week HOUSES FOR SALE barrels a day the first time in Adams), who seeks re-election history in mid-November and av- as Coahoma justice of the

Brown is puzzled on how to LOVELY ANTIQUE BRICK

cation projects were major factors as 28 companies reported district completely changes its January - September earnings geography. Brown, elected for freplace that averaged 10 per cent above an interim term, ran and was Corpeted, droped, refrigerated oir 1964. Fourth quarter trends indi-elected from a number of West cated further gains for most. Texas counties which, if the new in petroleum history: Union Oil will no longer be involved in

Salcido Is Guilty

FARWELL, Tex. (AP)-Dist

AUSTIN (AP)-Fewer oil and of California to absorb Pure Oil Brown's territory gas wells were completed in Co., in \$600 million stock trans-1965 than in the previous year, fer; Atlantic Refining Co. re-the Terror Political Provides P thority to pay \$575 million for Richfield Oil Corp. stock.

completed in 1965. Comparable industry was enacted by 89th In Double Slaying 1964 figures were 8,389 oil wells Congress, but about 200 oil-re-Wildcat activity produced 313 session calendar, with another Judge Pat Boone Jr. sentenced oil and 569 gas discoveries, com- Senate floor attack on contro- Bernardo Salcido, 31, Friday to pared with 349 oil and 822 gas versial 271/2 per cent depletion two to five years in prison after tax allowance a possibility.

Price controls—Federal Pow-er Commission establishes two-were plugged.

All Price controls—Federal Pow-er Commission establishes two-price system for Permian Basin Texas Gets 212

industry-wide committee to ask he had kept the jurors away AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas to revive twice-vetoed remedial from their homes. Railroad Commission reported legislation. Saturday 212 oil wells and 51 gas Imports-Crude and products rels a day, 231,000 above 1964;

wells were completed in the imports average 2,490,000 bar- Skelly Schedules state during the past week. This raised the total oil well administration approves small completions for 1966 to 363, one increase for 1966 and prepares Sterling Outpost more than at this time last year to virtually eliminate controls Gas well completions this year on heavy heating (residual) oil total 65, compared to 189 in imports.

There were 154 wells plugged, 1949; drilling constructors warn selman) oil pool in Sterling and 8A and one each in Dis-discovery at depth of only 269 Section 5-7, H&TC survey. tricts 4 and 7C. Four wildcat feet prompts year-end boom in gas wells were drilled, three in Kentucky's Monroe County with District 7B and one in District 1, about 50 cable drilling rigs in

Purchasers Cut February Offers

AUSTIN (AP)—Purchasers of Basin which accounts for nearly Texas crude oil indicate they one-half of the state's crude county clerk will buy 2,649,363 barrels a day production. Humble drills a during February, a decrease of 10,565 barrels daily from the condition of the condition of

The Texas Railroad Commis\$100 million in damage to offsion, which will set the Februshore and onshore Louisiana oil ary oil production allowable installations and temporarily County Treesurer Slashes crude output by 620,000 FRANCES GLENN

er nominations Friday. The commission said the U.S. World production—Crude outBureau of Mines forecast of put exceeds 30 million barrels a

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JESS. SLAUGHTER February crude oil demand is day, with Middle East gains 2,865,000 barrels daily, down 25,- pushing that area ahead of the United States.

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United States. 000 barrels from January.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Petro-eraged 8,050,000 a day in De peace. cember; refiners processed a record 9,401,000 barrels daily in Roger Brown, incumbent legisleum industry highlights for cember; refiners processed a Records-Domestic crude pro- late July.

duction exceeded eight million Earnings-Record demand for petroleum products and increased income from diversifi- file.

the Texas Railroad Commission ceives Justice Department au-

The commission said 6,902 oil Congress-No major legislawells and 2,383 gas wells were tion directly affecting petroleum lated bills remain on second

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Race Entries, Court Battle Get Political Year Started

Secret in both parties. Republican speculation leans toward cal parties that do not select nominees in primary elections.

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minded Texas voters that the judges considering the Justice deadline for candidates to ask and Houston. 1966 political year is upon us. Department suit seeking to out- for a place on the Democratic The 1966 September conven-Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Several county political gath-law the Texas poll tax even for Republican primary ballots. Will be more than twice the size of the 1964 convention.

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Absentee voting in person for

May 30 is the date set for and Liberal parties.

Stock Market At New Peak

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock 43,221,289 shares from 38,728,- Stocks rebounded vigorously market last week bulled its way 054 the week before and was on Thursday and Friday. John-Trading was astonishingly ac-hands.

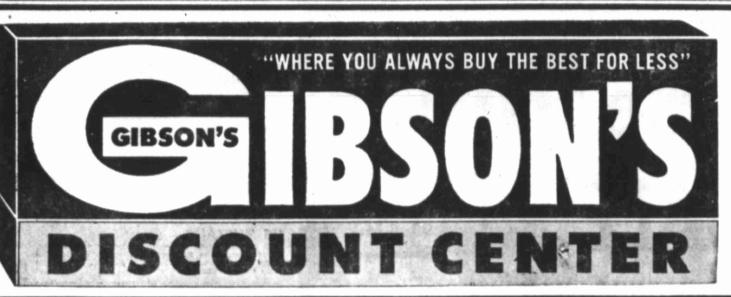
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of the five trading days except Wednesday when there was some precautionary selling in advance of President Johnson's State of the Union message. The losses were slight on average. It was the market's first decline of 1966.

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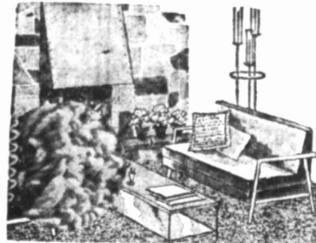
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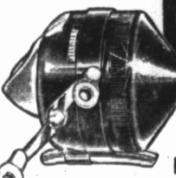
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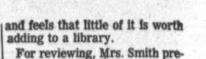
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By JO BRIGHT

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and served as librarian for one Robert Angel, and Bobby, reside year. She began preparing re-in Houston views for her Hyperion club Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper taught years ago and was soon being in an elementary school here

asked to review for other clubs for a year and began reviewing and church groups. "I believe I reviewed "The Hyperion. Occasionally she has Robe' eight or 10 times," said provided the program for anoth-Mrs. Currie, who still reads execute. Mrs. Cowper finds that tensively. She and her husband her reading tastes continue to attives in Plainview.

of literature available for her light and entertaining, usually 25 years. She reviews as a hob-concerning family life, with home shown on today's picture women shown on today's picture feels you "can't have fun with as church benefits. Mrs. Brew-day for the profession for about the profession fo

ster's personal preference in an instructor at Howard County Mrs. Bill Currie formerly Mr. and Mrs. Angel live at reading matter is philosophy or Junior College in the evenings taught English in both the junior 706 Hillside. Their son and books that reveal the culture Their children are Moffitt, 22, and senior high schools here, daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. and thinking of people. In her who is in college, and Susan, a

> J. G. Nicholses Go To Plainview KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. said that she seldom reads fic-

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who is in college, and Susan, a student at Park Hill School.

Mrs. Smith has enjoyed reading all her life and has provided a large library for the family's use. Basically, the books are of a religious of historical nature, but there are volumes of poetry, also. Mrs. Smith said that she seldom reads fiction unless it has an interesting history or Biblical background,

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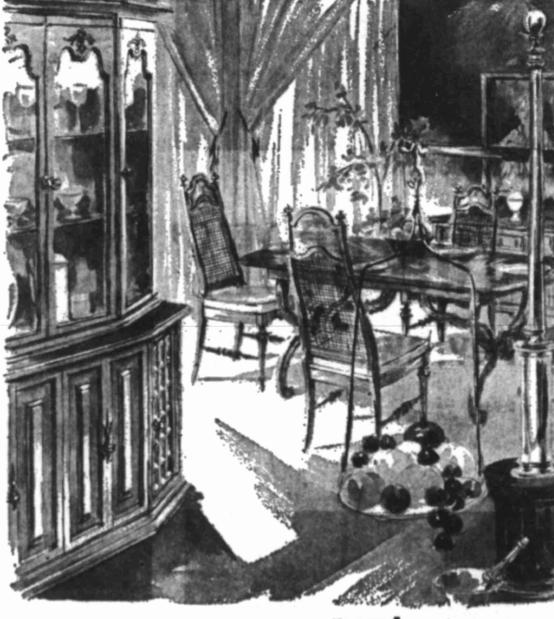
and plan to remain here for at the Officers Open Mess Tues- Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Deaver day afternoon for their monthly were visitors Sunday in Sand Mai, and Mrs. R. L. Hurst coffee. B Flight wives were host-Springs.

hosted an open house last week- esses, and Mrs. Harold Bentley end. Hors' d'oeuvres and cock- gave an informative talk about tails were served from a table wigs. Mrs. C. W. Jansen and gram home were her brothercentered with elegant brass can- Mrs. L. W. Burry modeled wigs. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. dle holders and candles brought Ms. H. A. Hornbarger received Don Bagwell, and family of Midfrom Japan. Special guests were the attendance prize which was land.

er for Mrs. Jerry Tucker last comed into the squadron.

COAHOMA (SC) - Vicky and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. J. R. Pres- a free shampoo and hair set. | Cheryl Greenfield, daughter of Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenfield The Carl Blough home was the Mrs. Thomas Kessler and Mrs. of Sand Springs, had a tonsilsetting of a 331st FIS baby show- Mrs. Bruce Turner were wel-lectomy last Friday at the How-







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precious little things Mrs. Tucker received as it has been quite some time since the 331st got together to welcome a new baby Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Vega just returned from a three-week vacation visiting their families. They visited her parents in Cincinnati, Ohio, and then traveled to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Lt. The students and wives in Class 66-G gathered at the Officers Open Mess last weekend to Marcy Lee into this shirtwaister of 60% Acele® acetate and 40% honor Lt. and Mrs. Lynn Bara with a reception. The Bara's cotton fabric. You'll love its washwere married over the holidays. ability, its full, swingy skirt and Four new student wives in frosty white caviar buttons. Blue, Class 66-H were honored at a green or gold. Sizes 10 to 20, 'get acquainted party" Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. G. H. French. The honored wives were Mrs. K. V. Anderson, Mrs. T. W. Evernham, Mrs. Richard Brazik and Mrs. Steven French. Refreshments were served to the honored guests and wives in the class. Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Castleton recently returned from South ern Illinois where they spent the holidays visiting their families. A ceramics class will start Feb. 1. If you are interested in taking this course, please contact Mrs. G. L. Heartsill, AM Lt. and Mrs. L. W. Burry spent their holiday vacation in

Scottsbluff, Neb., visiting their C Flight wives were hostesses for the 331st FIS coffee held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Joseph Murphy. The girls each brought their favorite bread recipe to share with the other wives. The centerpiece consisted of a gold and rust arrangement with hurricane candles adding the extra touch. Plans are coming right along for the February production.

several more days.

week. Mrs. K. L. Kruslyak made and decorated a cake for the oc-

casion with pink and blue nosegays and a baby bassinet on top. Everyone was delighted with the

NEWLYWEDS

Vega's parents

make their home at the Settles change through the years, and atives in Plainview. Hotel, where, due to lack of that her interest at this time Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman space, she keeps only a few fa-centers on "an American heri-Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rotage" type of reading. man, Big Spring, spent Wednes-Teaching was the road by which Mrs. Clyde Angel arrived parents of four children, Benata a love of books, also. She was a third grade teacher here for seven years and has been doing land, who is working on an MA land Mrs. Carrie Langham recently wisited relatives in Midreviews for over 20. She terms at the University of Houston; it a hobby that is both gratify and Sally, who is Mrs. Rodney ing and informative. Mrs. Angel Shepperd of Austin. The library Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Airhart said that in choosing a book to at the Cowper home reveals and Mrs. Clarence Airhart went review, she keeps three things their variety of interests, from to Lubbock Tuesday.

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By LUCILLE PICKLE

We haven't even had winter trip from there in to Texas. yet and the merchants are get-

ting in their first supplies of The DONALD VAN METERS swim suits. Also there are any left Friday night by car for San number of beautiful and clever-Francisco, Calif., where he will ly designed straw purses for attend an IBM school offered for spring and summer . . . Prob-VA directors. When they return ably would be a good idea to they will come by Los Angeles get outfitted now for spring, if to visit their daughter, Laurel, the sales didn't deflate your who is in school there. bank account, because by the

time you are ready to wear How happy Big Spring is to spring finery there won't be any have MISS BESSIE LOVE left for purchase. Things go pret-choose to remain here to make her home following her retirety fast these days. ment from nursing service with

Had the nicest chat with MRS. the Veterans Administration W. B. YOUNGER of Abilene and Hospital. The many friends who she had the happiest news. Her called at the tea in her honor 2404 Morrison, are announcelder daughter, MRS. BILLIE Friday testified to the love they ing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Darday in Albuquerque, N.M., to R. H. (JOE) CLARKE, JR. MR. and MRS. G. H. BRIDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Younger drove visit to California where they attended the wedding of their son, Peabody, Mass. The couple present for the double ring cere- Kenneth, who was married on plans to be married in Februmony that was held at 2 p.m. at Dec. 27 at Modesto. They then ary. MARY LYNN McCLURE was her mother's honor attendant and daughter, LT. and MRS.

and JOHN STEPHEN Mc-DONALD ZUREK, and their CLURE was an usher. JIM daughter, Michelle. CLARKE was his brother's best A big thrill for the Big Spring

people was in seeing the Rose
Following the ceremony a reBowl Parade and the football ception was held at the Four game afterwards. The couple re-Hills Country Club. The Clarkes turned here Wednesday. will be at home at 443 Dartmouth, NE, Albuquerque, after MR. and MRS. A. WOLFSON a wedding trip to Las Vegas, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are

MR. and MRS. JIM ZACK left this morning for Columbert for grandmothers, especial control of the columber of th bus, Mo., where they will help their son-in-law and daughter, ally if the children on the show MR. and MRS. BOB LEWIS, are grandchildren of the elder

their son-in-law and daugnter, MR. and MRS. BOB LEWIS, and little son, Kevin, pack up for coming back to Texas for a while.

Mr. Lewis has recently completed his work for a master's degree and the family will come back here until they get permanently settled. Mrs. Lewis and Kevin will stay in Dallas with the Zacks who will attend the clothing market for a week on clothing market for a master's feature for the clothing mark

Oregon is a beautiful place to ferred to Diredawa, Ethiopia, Mrs. A. W. Gerhart presiding. are in Phoenix, Ariz., where he mon pinks and browns are exsee but after the experience last week trying to get back home from a two-week Christmas trip, According to a letter to his they are convinced summer is mother he says he has had a trip to Cairo where

The couple went to Salem, he spent two days. He went up unteer workers, Ore, to visit their son-in-law and into a pyramid and visited a Mrs. Gerhart named a life daughter, MR. and MRS. ERN- 2,000 year old tomb as well as membership committee consist-EST POTTER, and their family numerous historically and Bibling of Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. On the return trip, week before lically interesting places. He Royce Griffith, Miss Grace last, they got caught in the terrific storm that hit California Ababa. Bill says he likes Ethioand had a rather interesting pia better than Arabia.

Royce Griffith, Miss Grace Mann and J. A. Beam.

The council report was given by Mrs. J. E. Swindell, and



Family shelter design booklets as Mrs. E. A. Williamson report-were distributed by Mrs. Bill ed on the called executive meet-Cochran when members of the ing in Midland Jan. 8.

Texas Food School Service Association met at 2:30 p.m. at the Gay Hill school. The Gay been elected president-elect at a Hill workers were the host called meeting last week.

Gavel Club Sets Party Next Month | Sets Party | Savorite cakes which they displayed and gave as prizes. Attendances prizes went to Mrs. Betty Trantham and Mrs. R. L.

The next meeting will be Feb A Valentine party for husbands and other guests was 13 in the Goliad Junior High planned Thursday evening when the Past Matrons Gavel Club will be "Hats Off to Our P-TA." met for dinner at the Downtown Tea Room. Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, president, was hostess.

The Valentine party will be Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs.

Fiveash, 803 E. 14th. The opening prayer was by Counters Club has been reorgan-Mrs. Gordon Hughes, and Mrs. ized and met Tuesday evening Ode Green gave the devotion at the Fellowship Hall of the Mrs. Ollie McDaniel was named Methodist Church. Ten attended. friendship chairman for February, and the meeting was closed by Mrs. Green who led the group in the club prayer.

Anyone 15 pounds overweight is urged to attend. The group will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall.

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touring and fishing.

BILL WILSON, son of Mrs. W. of the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association. The 40 at-tal for surgery. The LEWIS PRICES think G. Wilson Jr., has been transtending met at the school with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe terra cottas, warm yellows, sal-

wonderful trip to Cairo where is through the assistance of vol-

by Mrs. J. E. Swindell, and members were reminded of the Mother's March of Dimes Jan.

Mrs. L. K. Gladden's first grade won the room count, and the next meeting will be Feb. 10. Bruce Frazier will be guest

Linen, Yarn Used On Wallpaper

Striking new wallpapers are being produced by laminating linen and viscose yarns to pa-Mrs. Nathan Stallcup presided of ethics, and the program concerned poetry. "January Sunare simply applied in a straight vertical pattern. They come in

Dallas Flower Show Set For State Fair

"Gardens of Texas" has been ers will furnish model rooms. set as the theme for the 15th Also planned are numerous ed-annual Dallas Flower and Gar-ucational exhibits on gardening, den Show, scheduled March 19- conservation and beautification, 27 at State Fair Park. which will include wild birds

For the first time, areas out- and flowers of Texas. side of Dallas have been invited to participate in the floral extravaganza. Chambers of Commerce from Fort Worth, East Texas (Tyler) and West Texas have agreed to sponsor model

The show will be sponsored by the Dallas Garden Center and the State Fair of Texas, with the cooperation of the Dallas Council of Garden Clubs. side of Dallas have been invited gardens. These different areas will be honored on special days during the show.

As an example of the wide Texas participation, the cactus and desert plants to be featured in West Texas' "The Gardens of the Big Bend" will be forced into early bloom by the botany department of Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Various Dallas area garden toes, English peas, chocolate clubs and business firms will pudding, rolls, butter and milk. sponsor the popular model gar- WEDNESDAY - Beef ravioli dens, bringing the total number in sauce, mixed greens, lettuce of gardens to three dozen. Twelve members of the Amer- and milk. ican Institute of Interior Design-

COSDEN CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey are Friday for Louisiana to attend corn, beets, hot rolls, pineapple Nev. Mr. Clarke is a partner in here for a three-week visit with into Los Mochis, Mexico, for Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Robison WEDNESDAY — Ham, macaand family have as a guest her roni and cheese casserole, mixed Robert Boadle spent last week mother, Mrs. Dale Douglass of greens, deviled egg, corn bread,

president of the Desk and Der- green beans, sweet potatoes, hot Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen left rick Club, was hostess at a rolls, lime gelatin with apple-

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FRIDAY - Roast beef with

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Lamesa Pair

LAMESA (SC)—Wedding vows self-covered buttons. Chantilly Max Smiths and children, Chris Seidenberger of Big Spring, her by Roman were welcomed as were solemnized for Miss Jodie lace also edged the A-line skirt Ann Lambert and Terry Lee and detachable chapel-length Tennyson at 8 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Marvin Tennations atop a white Bible. Wed-nations atop a white Bible wed-national wed-nations atop a white Bible wed-nations at a white Bible wed-nat Church. The Rev. Marvin Ten-nyson of Eunice. N.M., offici-ding rings of the bridal couple's Mrs. W. H. Norrell of Loraine was ring bearer, and ushers

a formal gown of white poie de wore identical dresses of mint and Mrs. Sam Thompson. soie. The Chantilly lace bodice green poie de soie with bellfeatured a scalloped neckline shaped skirts having released and long petal-point sleeves with fullness in back. The sleeveless bodices featured scooped neck-

P-TA Plans David Young was best man, and groomsmen were Kirby Hod-Food Sale

Plans for a hot dog sale were Miss Mary Elaine King, organdiscussed during the Thursday ist, played traditional wedding evening meeting of the Cedar music and accompanied Miss Crest Parent-Teacher Associa-Linda Bratcher, soloist. tion. Thirty-five members met A wedding reception, hosted at the school with Mrs. Bill Bul- by the bride's parents, was held in the church parlor following

The hot dog sale will be a the wedding ceremony fund - raising project and is For the wedding trip the bride scheduled for the week of Jan. wore a white two-piece loop-knit 31 through Feb. 4 during the wool suit topped with a white noon hour at the school. wool coat. Her corsage was

Mrs. Bullard announced that from her bridal bouquet. the Mother's March of Dimes Mrs. Tennyson graduated would be Jan. 18 and asked for from Lamesa High School where she was a member of the Fu-

Clyde McMahon Jr. presented ture Homemakers Club, Spanish a film on the purpose of the Club, Booster Club and the Distributive Education Club. She is

Jim Holmes, principal, intro- presently employed by the Laduced several new faculty mem- mesa Cotton Classing Office. bers, and it was announced that The bridegroom is also a Lathe school board had approved mesa High School graduate. He the project to add the school was active in the Future Farmname to the building.

ers of America, Future Teach-Keith Swim, assistant superin- ers, Booster Club and the Intendent in charge of special pro-dustrial Arts Club. He recently grams, was a guest, and Mrs. completed a tour of active duty Mary Alice Rush's class won with the United States Army and is presently engaged in farming.



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Sandra Seidenberger Weds Floyd V. Wilde

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Virgil Wil- munity where the bridegroom is the parents and attendants in Eastern Star, will have their ande are on a trip to Brownwood engaged in farming.

and Dallas following their wed
The bride graduated from Gargemeyer presided at the regisstart at 8.30 a m. Saturday in den City High Sahad where the bride graduated from Gargemeyer presided at the regisstart at 8.30 a m. and the call ding at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in den City High School where she ter, and members of the house-start at 8:30 a.m. and the call

The nuptial high mass and lumbus. double ring ceremony was per-San Angelo. Mrs. Gloria Schwartz played the organ while the church choir sang the high mass.

cented with candelabra and basket arrangements of white glad-

ther, the bride chose a formal flowing from the neckline to ing and the beauty and satisfachemline of the skirt. The chapel tion of ceremonies, thoughtfully train repeated the lace motif and planned and executed bows of self fabric were used The course is offered for troop at the waistline and at points leaders and committee mem-

illusion was secured to a bridal and supplies will be pro-rated cap of re-embroidered lace among the participants, and no dotted with seed pearls. Three roses formed the crown. The for the care of children. bride's only jewelry was a pearl | Those participating will need and diamond pendant, a gift a bedroll or sleeping bag, cot if from the groom, and she carried desired, towel and other personan heirloom handkerchief be- al articles, comfortable clothing, longing to her grandmother, flashlight and sack lunch. A Girl Mrs. Lillie Hoepfl.

The bridal bouquet was white as well as Girl Scout songbooks, orchids enhanced with a cascade of yellow butterfly roses and Frenched white carnations tipped with lily of the valley. ATTENDANTS

Miss Linda Eggemeyer of Miles attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids Oklahomans Visit Strube, all of San Angelo, and Twelve members met at the the bride's cousin, Miss Lina Village Restaurant with Mrs. Coahoma Family Long of Oklahoma. Miss Becky Donald Duke presiding. Seidenberger of Garden City, Sister of the bride, was flower ed the program and narrated the COAHOMA (SC) - Visitors in girl.

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison last weekend bridegroom's brother, Leroy Wil-chief source of income to assist were his niece and family, the de of San Angelo. Groomsmen needy children. er, Wilfred Wilde of San Angelo ated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lambert of Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Kay Lambert, sister of Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Ray Lambert, sister of Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the bride, was maid of honor.

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Miss Ray Lambert, sister of Loraine visited Monday with her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Norrell of Loraine visited Monday with her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Shelburne, Mrs. Bill Tinner and Mrs. Tommy Roberts of Sand Springs.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Savoy Miss Barbara Tennyson and Mrs. A. W. Thompson is were Rudy Halfman of Garden Tennyson of Route B, Lamesa Miss Carolyn Tennyson, sisters spending the week visiting in City and the bridegroom's broth-The bride was given in mar- of the bridegroom, were brides- Colorado City with her sisters- er, Olen Wilde of San Angelo. riage by her father. She wore maids. The honor attendants in-law, Mrs. Charlie Thompson The couple will make their home in the St. Lawrence Com-

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denberger of St. Lawrence Rt., Brothers Gin. The bridegroom Janie Wilde, all of San Angelo. Garden City, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. School in 1961 and was a member of the Wall Knights of Co. Sch B. Wilde, Rt. 3, San Angelo. ber of the Wall Knights of Co-cob, Miss Carolyn Schraeder,

Mrs. Ralph Halfman and Mrs. RECEPTION Roscoe Schaefer, all of Garden formed by the Rev. Bernard Binversie, pastor of the church and chancellor of the Diocese of the church and were joined by Andrews.

Rosco Schaeler, an of Galden Crane, Odessa, Garden City, City; Mrs. Roy Goebl of Herm-Goldsmith, Lamesa, Midland, Midkiff, Seminole and Stanton.

thurch choir sang the high mass. The altar background was ac-Given in marriage by her fa-

gown of peau de soie, featuring A songs, games and ceremo-game books, notepaper and pena scooped neckline. The long nies course, beginning Jan. 25, cil. sleeves extended into petal will include two days with an Leaders are urged to register

points over the hands. The gown overnight at Camp Boothe Oaks, early. Accommodations will alwas fashioned princess style with a slightly A-line skirt having re-embroidered Alencon lace impossible the fun of Girl Scout workers, will scout workers, will emphasize the fun of Girl Scout Scouts, Box 957, Stanton.

bers as well as neighborhood Her fingertip-length veil of silk troop consultants. Costs of food

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COAHOMA (SC) - A film on were the bridegroom's sisters, birth defects was shown at the Miss Sara Wilde and Miss Betty Thursday morning meeting of Wilde, and his cousin, Miss Ann the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma.

film. He stressed that the March Serving as best man was the of Dimes campaign was the

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Guest speaker, Patrolman the public." As main solutions Stewart Dickson of the Big to the traffic problem, he Spring Police Department, dis-stressed obeying traffic laws and cussed "People in Law Encourtesy on the roads.

forcement" when he spoke Thursday afternoon at the Airport Parents-Teachers Associa-by Mrs. A. J. Hooten, vice presport Parents-Teachers Association meeting at the school. ident, who presided for the brief

"The public is law enforce-business meeting. The room ment," said Patrolman Dickson, count was won by Mrs. Dale "and law enforcement can't Vaughn, and the door prize went work without the cooperation of to Mrs. Doris Carson.

Berta Beckett Class Elects Officer Slate

New officers were elected at Mrs. Della Agnell, publicity; the Thursday luncheon meeting and Mrs. Douglas, social chair-

of the Berta Beckett Sunday man. school class of the First Bap- Other officers are Mrs. L. M. tist Church. The 13 members Gary, Mrs. E. L. Gibson, Mrs. present met at the Downtown Mary Ehleman, and Mrs. Grace Tea Room with Mrs. J. P. Martin, group captains. Mrs. Dodge presiding. Slater and Mrs. O. M. Green Dodge presiding.

Mrs. Hallie Pearce gave the were elected teacher and assistinvocation, and Mrs. Bernice ant teacher. Slater gave the devotion. Mrs. The table was centered with W. R. Douglas read a poem en-titled, "New Year Prayer." an arrangement of pink gladioli. Reports were heard on the The new officers are Mrs. J. P Christmas basket to a needy Dodge, president; Mrs. H. H. family, and a letter was read Squires, vice president; Mrs. C. from the Taiwan Mission thank-

C. Coffee, recording secretary; ing members for their contribu-Mrs. J. H. Green, secretary; tions to the work in that area. Mrs. Green presented aprons to the members, and Mrs. Beatrice Mittel gave the closing OES Units Plan

Midland Meeting Place High "Eastern Star Land Marks" was the program topic at the Thursday evening meeting of the In Series

Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order of Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The members At Webb met at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell, worthy matron, presiding.

Master points were awarded Mrs. M. C. Lawrence conduct- at the Thursday evening duplied the program. She was assist-cate bridge games at Webb ling City, was guest speaker at Jim Newsom, 3214 Auburn. Officers Open Mess.

The winners were Mrs. C. A. of the Boydstun Parent-Teached by Mrs. A. G. Eitzen and Officers Open Mess.

A discussion was held on the Nelson and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, ers Association. The 42 mem-Jan. 20 school of instruction in first; Dr. Jack Tyson and Mrs. D. Pike, second; Mrs. attend are Mr. and Mrs. Mythe Second; Mrs. Mythe Second; Mrs. Mythe Second Mrs. Mythe Mrs. Mythe Mrs. Mythe Second Mrs. Mythe Mrs. Myth ell, Mrs. Audrey Thurman, Mrs. Lee, third; Mrs. Wally Slate and Lloyd Duncan, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Ron Kibler, fourth; and Brewer, Mrs. Eitzen, Mrs. Ollie Mrs. John Stone and Capt. Ron Kibler, fifth.

McDaniel Mrs. Flov McNaugh-Kibler, fifth.

Mrs. McDonaid, State vice president, spoke on the January theme, "Together We Help a Child by Encouraging the covered with a floor-length ble covered with a floor-length state."

ton and Mrs. Edward Booth. George D. Pike won high in Acceptance of Community Re-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McElfee, the Eight Weeks Series. Tying sponsibility." Crane, were welcomed as for second and third were Capt. guests, and refreshments were Kibler and Mrs. Stone. served from a table covered Other winners were Mrs. J. H. with white lace and centered Holloway, fourth; Dr. Tyson, devotion. with an orange and yellow sea-fifth; Mrs. Ayra McGann, sixth; The members voted to assist The honoree, wearing a light

Oriental Look For Spring Tokyo designer Hisashi Hosono has woven bits and pieces of Japanese culture into his 1966 fashions for American women which were shown to the American fashion press. At left, a full-length orange shift with a poem written down the side and around the hem; Boydstun P-TA

Hears Talk By

Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Ster-

State Officer

Mrs. Roger Stallcup

Mrs. Roger Stallcup, the for-were Mrs. Nathan Stallcup and mer Shirley Taylor, was hon-ored with a bridal shower Thurs-An aqua blue cloth covered plush fabric that combines the day evening at the home of Mrs. the gift table, and the hostesses' comfort of cotton sweartshirting

net flounce decorated with a satin bow. Milkglass appointments The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, St. were used, and the centerpiece Paul Lutheran Church, gave the was an arrangement of seasonal flowers in shades of blue.

Bridal Shower Honors

gift was an electric blanket.

boo pattern. (AP WIREPHOTO)

center, white silk tunic dress printed in black caligraphy; and right, a royal purple silk evening dress with narrow 'obi tie' just

under the bust and printed with white bam-

Cohostesses were Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Stallcup were teen. Shaffer, Mrs. Joel Roberts, Mrs. married Jan. 7 at the Phillips Bob Carlile, Mrs. Bill Snider, Memorial Baptist Church with

> PUBLIC MAY VIEW RECITAL

The Big Spring School of Dance will present a recital at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29 in the auditorium of Howard Coun-

|Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1966 5-C Perception

Explained COMING EVENTS

querade Ball would be held Feb. the fine arts department, and the next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Wayne

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To Forum

A program on extrasensory perception was given at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum. Nineteen members met at the home of Mrs. Dee John Davis, 713, Washington, with Mrs. J. D. Cole as cohostess.

Mrs. Earl Zetsche presided, and guests were Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Ronald Howard, Mrs. Don Washburn, Mrs. Mrs. Dean Armbrust conducted the program. She told of unusual examples where people could anticipate happenings in the future.

Mrs. Paschal Odom reported on the state hospital Christmas party, and Mrs. Cole said that members working on the community improvement program, for the spring semester, will be helping girls at the Salvation Army learn to sew.

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Westide Boptist Church—of Mrs. Aircle (10, 7:30 p.m.)

Mars. Call Casle Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Boplist Church—of Mrs. Club—Mrs. Ray Swonn, 2 p.m.

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Monday Septime Time Chub—Mrs. New Collon-Mrs. New Collon-Mrs.

Army learn to sew. Mrs. Jerry Barron announced that the Sweethearts In Mas-11 at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Ted Ferrell reported on Religion, Medicine

Dr. Josh Burnett and the Rev. now under way in local schools. Henry. Mrs. Louis McKnight Donald Hungerford served as and it was announced that the moderators for a film, "Religion group completed the stuffing of and Medicine," shown Thursday TB envelopes at the last meet-Cotton Velour Has during the luncheon meeting of ing.

the Permian Basin Medical Aux- Fifteen attended, and hostesses were Mrs. Donald Terry, Mrs. The gathering was held in the John Hogan and Mrs. George is Blue Room of Cosden Country Peacock.

making a hit as a hard-wearing sportswear fabric.

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The next meeting will be a

per, president, conducting the brief business session. Reports
were heard on the essay contest

Feb. 3 luncheon at Big Spring
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Fish, Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. F. W. Lurting as hostesses. The program will be "A Ship Called

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designed by Paul Parnes and modeled at the New York Couture Group's spring preview showing in New York for the nation's fashion writers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Year Book Schedule

Schedule work on year books members voted to cancel the tion Club. The members met at and organization projects for Jan. 25 meeting. 1966 was started at the weekly meetings of area home demon 8 at the home of Mrs. Low.

The next meeting will be Feb. and Mrs. Joe Myers, out-going president, installed the new ofmeetings of area home demonstration clubs. Committee chairmen were named, and new members were welcomed. Most the Tuesday afternoon meeting clubs started the new year by of the Knott Home Demonstra- porter; Mrs. Oscar Gaskins, secdrawing secret pal names, and accepting the recommendations and procedures suggested by the

LEES CLUB

"Outlook for 1966" was the program topic at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club. The members met at the Lees Club House with Mrs. Joe Carter as COAHOMA (SC) — New resi-

chairmen who are Mrs. William side on Saunders. Schafer, finance; Mrs. V. E. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newsom K. L. Glick and Mrs. Bertha Da-Smith, citizenship and safety; Newsom received a medical was a guest. and Mrs. Carter, family life. checkup.

Mrs. Phillips reported on the Dr. and Mrs. Mervill Denman cil report, and secret pals were council meeting, and announced of Fort Worth visited Tuesday drawn for 1966. that the 4-H and FFA Stock evening with his uncle and aunt. Plans for the new year were Show will be Jan. 17 at the Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cramer.

Garden City School. Trevor Crawford had surgery ed on the year book. A poem, "The New Year," at the Malone and Hogan Foun- Mrs. Davidson won the attendwas read by Mrs. Low, and dation Hospital Wednesday ance prize, and the Jan. 25 meetmorning. He is in Room 133.

KNOTT CLUB

New officers were installed at

Coahoma

retary and treasurer; and Mrs. Emmett Grantham, vice presi-New Family The council recommendations Moves To

for 1966 were read and approved, and secret pal names

the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskin,

The new slate will be Mrs.

Billy Gaskins, president and re-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. N. A. Jones.

dents in Coahoma are Mr. and comed at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Center Point Mrs. E. B. Low presided, and Mrs. Truman Ratliff and chil-Home Demonstration Club, The work on the new year books dren, Monty and Christi. Ratliff works for a construction com- Vernon Kent with Mrs. Alden Mrs. Low appointed committee pany as a brick layer. They re-

4-H; Mrs. Eugene were in Midland Tuesday where vidson. Mrs. W. H. Anderson

Mrs. Bob Wren gave the coun-

discussed, and work was start-

ing will be at her home.



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Mrs. Norman Spencer Jr. was shower held Thursday evening boy, Eleno, at 4:10 a.m., Jan.

Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mrs. Bail-ey Clements, Mrs. Bill Irwin and HOWARD COUNTY

Approximately 30 guests called blue cloth and appointed with Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 1 silver and crystal. Serving as a ounce. centerpiece was a white cake, accented with pink and blue and topped with a baby figurine. Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Hill

Sorority Chapter **Approves Funds** For Pyote School

approved at the Thursday eve-ounces. ning meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The members met at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry, 1208 E. 18th, with Mrs. D. M. Moore presiding.

Mrs. Moore appointed the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Jackie Touchstone, Mrs. Robert Rogers and Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, and all members were urged to attend the Sunday district convention in Mid-

Refreshments were served to 3 members from a table covered with white linen and cenered with a floral arrangement. The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. D. M. Moore.

STORK CLUB

he honoree at a pink and blue Damas Barrera, 500 NW 7th, a ounces. shower held Thursday evening boy, Eleno, at 4:10 a.m., bank in the home of Mrs. John Talla, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Ronda Lynn, at 7:14 p.m., Jan. W. Wendeborn, Sterling City Rt., a boy Johnny Wayne, at 5 a.m., Cohostesses with Mrs. Tal-mond Lopez, 609 NW 9th, a boy, 7, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. a boy, Johnny Wayne, at 5 a.m., 7, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. madge were Mrs. Grover Wiley, Rickey, at 4:02 p.m., Jan. 11,

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION and were served refreshments G. Merrick, Rt. 1, Box 292, a pounds, 8 ounces. from a table covered with a boy, John Albert, at 8:05 a.m.,

> MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus ing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Gonzales, Box 862 Stanton, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. a girl, Rose Mary, at 10:30 a.m., Max E. Neal, 8041/2 Andree, a Jan. 8, weighing 8 pounds.

go Pacheco, 611 NW 8th, a girl, ounce. Sandra, at 5:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paul M. Laffartha, 1014 Nolan, will present a program here Gutierrez, Rt. 1, Box 95, Stan- a girl, Lea Marie, at 11:46 a.m.,

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene ounces.

BRIDGE GAME IN ODESSA

The Koshari Tri Hi Y of Odessa will sponsor a Duplicate Bridge game Saturday in the First State Bank Building at Odessa. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. Trophies and points will be given, and all area players are invited to attend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 131/2 E. Cox, Box 75, OK Trailer ounces. Courts, a boy, Kevin Wage, at Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Far-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby 4:10 a.m., Jan. 11, weighing 6 rell M. Smith, 1400 State Park,

> WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rohatsch Jr., 26B Albrook, a boy, Ralph Robert III, at 6:06 a.m., Jan. 5, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santia-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santia-Daches 611 NW 8th a girl Jan. 5, weighing 9 pounds, 1 Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

A contribution for the Pyote on, a boy, Rene, at 6:20 a.m., Jan. 5, weighing 7 pounds. State School for Children was Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 7½ Born to Airman 1.C. Born to Airman 1.C. and

> Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Larry D. Foreman, Old Gail Road, a boy, Larry Dewayne, at 8:57 a.m., Jan. 9, weighing 8

> Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Rob-ert A. Karwedsky, 1906 Hale, a girl, Laura Marie, at 11:13 a.m. Jan. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 151/2

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Jerry M. Jones, 11081/2 E. 13th a girl, Tammy Kay, at 3:55 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome W. Tucker, 800 Marcy a girl, Susan Mary, at 4:48 p.m.

Jan. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ Try Ermine For

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Fashion Circlets Gordon N. Lofgren, 1602 Harding, a boy, Alan John, at 1:44 Now — the smallest of the p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds small fur touches on the fash-81/2 ounces.

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damas Barrera, 500 NW 7th, a poy, Eleno, at 4:10 a.m., Jan. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

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Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Duane for beachwear, nightwear, formal and cocktail occasions. They are made in leopard, ermine and mink.

Born to HN and Mrs. Carnal

a boy, Farrell Matthew, at 7 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds,

Public Invited To Sewing Program

Mrs. Delaine Crawford has announced that Mrs. Martha Schmidt, fashion representative for David P. Carmel Company, Monday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Schmidt will be in the home demonstration agent's of-Charles E. Cox, 1319 Lindberg, will speak on linings and inter-Jan. 6, weighing 6 pounds, $4\frac{1}{2}$ types sewing. Anyone interested may attend.

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VETERAN STAFFER TO RETIRE HERE

Arrived Before The Furniture

By JERRY MONSON "Why, I was here before they had any furniture in the building," smiled Miss Bessie Love, chief of the nursing service at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"I remember that we didn't have any patients from April to July, 1950, because we were in the process of organizing and staffing the hospital when it first opened," she said.

This grand little lady of nursing, a veteran of 41 years' nursing service, will retire from her duties at the VA Hospital Jan. 31. She is a charter member of the Big Spring VA Hospital and is making no exaggeration when she says she was there before

Miss Love was born and reared in Washington, Iowa, and attended schools there. She took part of her nurses' training at the University of Iowa and graduated from nursing school in

She came to Texas in 1932 and worked in hospitals in Galveston and Wichita Falls. She became an Army nurse in 1943 and worked in Texas and Illinois before being shipped to France.

After the war, she came back to Texas and worked in hospitals at McKinney and Amarillo before joining the new VA staff in Big Spring in early 1950.

"One of the biggest changes in the city itself that I've noticed during 16 years here is that housing in 1950 was almost non-

41-Year Career

Miss Bessie Love, chief of the nursing services at the VA Hospital, will retire from her duties there Jan. 31, after a 41-year career in nursing. She is a charter member of the Big Spring VA Hospital, on the staff since the hospital opened in early 1950. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

existent for newcomers," she said. "This has been remedied since that time, and, in my opinion, is a fine thing. Miss Love said that she has

treated VA patients from both

world wars, as well as the Spanish American War, and occasionally she has had an Indian fighter as a patient.

The challenging thing about nursing is that it is a constant changes in thinking, in beliefes, and in methods of treatment," she reflected. She said that practically the whole body of knowledge of medicine and treatment has been changed or altered somewhat during the time she has been in nursing.

As chief of the nursing service, she supervises 90 people, including 40 professional nurses and nursing assistants who provide "round-the-clock" patient care. The nursing service holds an education program for all levels of nursing personnel, a teaching program for new nursing assistants, and forums for new nursing procedures, which crop up constantly, she said.

When she retires in two weeks -she plans to live here-she will maintain her club activities, which include the After - Five Garden Club and the Lucky Twenty Investment Group. She is a past president of both organizations, and also a past president of the District 24 Texas Nurses Association, where she will still be an active member.

"If I have the time, I also intend to do a little traveling, something I haven't been able to do before," she said. "And then, of course, there's the possibility of doing volunteer work at

other area hospitals. "Nursing has been challenging for me ever since I was a little girl-in fact, I can't remember when I didn't want to be a nurse, she said. "It's been rich and full and personally rewarding."

Mineral Output

Value Is Given

Stock Dividend Voted By Big Spring Savings

A 20 per cent stock dividended: Whipkey, chairman of the to shareholders in Big Spring board; Jones, president; Swartz, Savings Association was voted at the annual meeting of the Association Thursday. There are 37 shareholders involved in the

Sears

stock distribution. The Association's financial report was reviewed at the meeting, with substantial gains being shown.

Savings balances with the institution increased during 1965 by 23 per cent, from \$4,554,896 to \$5,811,047.

Total assets were up by nearly \$712,000, from \$5,409,644 to

First mortage loans increased more than \$678,000, rom \$4,501,847 to \$5,180,278. Savings accounts at the end of he year totaled 1,453, a gain of 174. The average size of accounts also increased.

At the stockholders meeting, the current board of directors was re-elected: John Davis, E. P. Driver, L. B. (Bill) Edwards, Billy W. Jones, Joe Pond, H. W. Smith, Adolph Swartz and R. W. Whipkey.

At a subsequent board meetng, officers also were re-elect-

Coahoma Lions Set Blood Bank

COAHOMA - A walking blood bank will be started Monday with the Coahoma Lions Club first to have blood typed. The bank, for the Coahoma - Sand Springs area, begins at 6 p.m.

Phil Wynn will type the blood of prospective donors. Anyone interested is urged to contact Johnny Justice at Coahoma State Bank

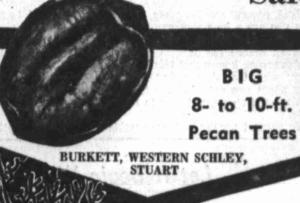
Youth Convicted In Warden Death AUSTIN (AP)-Texas mineral

production in 1965 was valued at \$4.68 billion, statistics jointly gathered by the Bureau of Mines ward Morse, 18, of Vidor, was and the University of Texas Bu-convicted of murder without By JERRY MONSON | urer; and Joe Dawes, ordinance reau of Economic Geology show. | convicted or inuruer without reau of Economic Geology show. | malice Friday in the fatal shoot-Oil, gas and gas liquids made ing of a state game warden. He will be sentenced later.

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Instructor Buys Plane, Club Elects Officers

Things got off to a good start and maintenance officer, All

Things got off to a good start this week as flying instructor Pat Petosky purchased her own airplane, a Cessna 140, one year to the day since she started flying. Pat explained it was a kind of anniversary present to herself. She brought it up to Howard County Airport Saturday.

Howard County Flying Club Elbert Long of Howard Coun-Rainwater and Joyce Green all ty Flying Club will pilot the club took cross - country jaunts duror 1966 as president. Other of ing the week in the Colt. Rainficers, elected at a meeting water went to Oklahoma last earlier this week, are Charles weekend and Mrs. Green took a Dodson, vice president; Mrs. short hop to Amarillo Wednes Joyce Green, secretary - treas-day. Only other member up is the Colt was Zan Dawson.

Activity was slow at Big Spring Flying Club, with only Roy Granbery and James Merrick in the Colt, and Lawson Allen in the Cessna this week.

Dub Clinton, lineman for Big pring Aircraft, and Jerry Mer both students, were up in the Tri-Pacer of Big Spring Aircraft this week. New student at Big Spring Aircraft is Charles 'Chub' Jones, taking instruc tion from Pat Petosky in the Howard Loyd, Big Spring Air-

0 in all. In addition, several local people were up in the Cherokee, among them Darroll Eaton Robert Lebkowsky, Bonnie Ar rick, Travis Waller, Don Long and Charles Vieregge, Howard Loyd piloted Ellis yer to Oklahoma City last

craft, reported quite a few out-

eek in the Comanche so Dyer ould visit his brother, who was nurt in an oil explosion near Oklahoma City. Dyer was in a similar explosion 10 years ago Webb Aero members up dur

ing the last two weeks in the Cessna 172 included Eldridge Estes, Stanley Sweeden, Tom Morrell, Allen Boone and Page Sparks.

Up in the Cessna 150 were Mrs. Stanley Sweeden, Robert Chilgreen, Mary Green, Larry Walter, Eldridge Estes, R. L. Brown, Louis Fought and Mrs. Lenora Smith.

Webb Aero Club met Wednes day night at Withycombe Hall at Webb AFB to view movies of the spot landing program held in the fall. Trophies were resented to Page Sparks, F. N. Thomas, Paul Sullivan and Bol Next meeting of the club

Big Spring Flying Club had Monday night. Two movies were shown, and discussion of maintenance problems followed. John Stanley, secretary - treasurer announced that the next meeting would be Monday, Feb. 14.

cheduled for Feb. 9.

Troops Are Hurt

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) -Twenty - two troops returning from field combat training Friday suffered minor injuries when a side panel of their troop carrier truck gave way. Ten were hospitalized and 12 others were treated and released. All were attached to the 1st Arm-



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A Devotional For The Day

"What are you doing here, Elijah?" (I Kings 19:13, RSV) PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, grant us wisdom and courage that we may each step forth boldly to work for peace and love in our own small sphere. In the Master's name

(From the 'Upper Room')

'Have You Paid Your Poll Tax?'

By now, surely there is none who is tion are the principal causes. unaware that you must have a poll tax receipt (or exemption certificate if you are a first time voter or overage) in order to vote in Texas this less you are a long shot gambler, the safe and sensible thing to do is qualify

yourself before the Jan. 31 deadline. If everyone knows that this is necessary, why the slow start? Why is only about one out of every four potential voters equipped now to cast a

We suspect apathy and procrastina- poll tax receipt?'

This is an "on" year and an important year. Top major state offices are on the line, and there will be a half dozen local races for Howard year. Although this has been chal- County posts, plus the state senate, lenged in federal court, a decision is, legislature and the congressional at best, several months away, and unand the city commission elections, plus the constitutional amendments in November, and you can't afford to miss any of it.

Get your poll tax receipt first thing this week, if you do not have it now, and then do one other thing-ask every one you meed: "Do you have your

Let It Begin With You

Although our near-record traffic toll calculation, and two from apparent last year was deplored over and over and over, we have started out as though we intend to eclipse it in the first few months of 1966.

Howard County has four traffic deaths this year, three of them within the city limits. Only about two weeks of the first month have elapsed. One of these resulted from a freakish turn of events, another from a mis-

terrific speed. It is not possible to control all sit-

uations all the time, and this means that if the rate is to be reduced-from a local point at least-it must be done by an increasing awareness on the part of every driver that we must be extra cautious.

No one can do anything about this but you. Won't you help by resolving to be doubly careful with your driving this year?

Marquis Childs

Prospect For The GOP

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (Substituting for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON - The reassembled Congress offers opportunity and danger to the minority Republicans in about equal proportions.

They begin with an undoubtedly strong chance for picking up a good many seats from the Democrats in next November's Congressional elections.

They set off, too, with the plain possibility of seeing a substantial cutback in the welfare programs of the Johnson Great Society which the last session authorized under the President's tireless persuasion.

GIVEN THE BEST of circumstances in the best of all possible worlds, the Democrats could not in any event hope to score so vastly in Senate and House races this year as they scored in 1964 in the unexampled landslide victory of President Johnson.

History itself establishes that a party in power at the White House tends to lose some ground in off-year elections. There is, moreover, the important added circumstance that some 30 to 40 Democratic House seats and perhaps two or three in the Senate would have been highly vulnerable this year wholly apart from the factor of historical reality.

FOR, TO PUT the matter with unkind bluntness, some of the Democratic fellows who came to Washington in 1964 on the Johnsonian coattails not only did nothing significant to get here but have done nothing significant since

As to the Great Society, it will surely be put upon a thinner diet. And for this the GOP will receive credit from voting conservatives even though it will come about almost solely because of the monetary demands of the war in Viet Nam.

IN A WORD, as this session of Congress opens, the GOP is in relatively the soundest position it has known

Billy Graham

I am tortured by evil thoughts and have sought to be free of them. If the Holy Spirit lives in ones heart and the person is born again, should that person be tempted by evil thoughts? How can I be completely free from tempta-H. H. B.

Temptation is something no person has ever escaped. It is even written of our Lord who was sinless: "He was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Heb. 4:15.

You say you are tortured by evil thoughts - so was the Savoir. "He was . . , tempted like as we are.' You are assailed by Satanic suggestion. So was the Savior. Satan at the great temptation in the wilderness, tried every trick to tempt Him, and there is no doubt that his wiles were appealing, and yet the Bible says, "He was without sin."

To be Christ-like in this world is not to be free from temptation. It is to be tempted in every way, and yet through Christ, rise victoriously over it. To be Christ-like is to be "tempted in every point, yet without sin.'

Evil thoughts come to the best of men, but the Christian leans hard on the Scriptures which say: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: But God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that which you are able: but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it." I Cor. 10:13. Temptation is Satin knocking at the door, but we don't need to invite him

since the onset of the Johnson administration. All the same, there are rocky paths ahead, as well as shady lanes of hope. The greatest problem for the party-and a problem full recognized by such responsible leaders as Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illi-. . is to avoid mere political opportunism, to avoid any politics for its own sake in the months ahead.

IN DOMESTIC MATTERS there is no objective evidence that the country generally now regrets the adoption of last year's welfare measures. To the contrary, respectable polls suggest a people appreciative of that session's achievements and more inclined to go forward here than to look back in sec-

tle could get the GOP into great trouble. For the only real criticism of these policies to date has been issuing in great shrillness from a Democratic left-wing fringe, with great vocal pow- at 7 per cent, repealing the oneer and little else.

THE REPUBLICANS will not be wise to climb out on the other tip of this wavering limb. For that way could easily lead to their self-labeling as a wild "war party" interested only in widening a nasty and heartbreakingthough absolutely necessary-contest, (Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The period immediately following Christmas is a good time for some sober reflection and spiritual stock-

One of the things of which we may be sure is that the time in which we live is one of confusion.

How does religion fare in this age of confusion?

Frankly, the religious world is haunted by the same type of confusion which prevails in other realms. Some people would say that religion is on the run. Others would say it is or the move. Some people look forward hopefully. Others view the current situation almost with despair.

Much has been written about the moral decadence which is in evidence today. It would be hard to deny that a moral sickness is spreading which threatens the very foundations of our society. The moral code embodied in the Hebraic-Christian tradition is being abandoned. Its place is being taken by an amorphous something called

Religious faith is being buffeted by the winds of doubt and cynicism. Some theologians have gone so far as to say that "God is dead," and to urge the church to adopt an image awaken after a short nap and sound not only keeps the young wed mothers. Thank you. - A.K. more in conformance with the secular climate in which we live. Polls of opinion indicate that religion may be losing its influence on American life. Nearly all faiths and denominations report a worsening shortage of spirit-

"the new morality

ual leaders. But there are some positive factors. There is evidence that there is a growing awareness of the need for a positive faith which will prove an anchor for the soul in these troubled times. And there is evidence that millions have become aroused over morai decay and are seeking ways to

The late Peter Marshall, famed Presbyterian preacher, once noted that in times of crises both men and nations often rise to great spiritual heights. Th ecurrent trend offers a real challenge to the religious forces in this country. Will they rise to meet

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'IT'S TIME NOW TO STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN'

Business Review

Selective Tax Raise A midst Flowering Boom

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)-The impact of the Viet Nam war on the U.S. economy became clearer during the week. President Johnson, in his

State of the Union message to Congress, announced a record \$112.8-billion budget for fiscal 1967, proposed a restoration of excise taxes on automobiles and telephone calls and a speedup of income tax collections.

the Viet Nam war.

The President, pledging that to reimpose the full 10 per cent tax on telephone service, which went down to 3 per cent on Jan. 1 and put the tax on new cars point reduction that went into effect Jan. 1. but not repealing the three-point cut that went into effect last summer

ADD A BILLION It was estimated that restorabillion to government revenues in the next year.

General Motors Corp. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. expressed opposition return of the taxes

The suggested speedup in collecting corporate and individual income taxes would add \$3.3 billion to government receipts in the fiscal year beginning next

Johnson made no mention of or more this year any intention to raise income tax rates

was estimated that the trans- from 207,074 a year ago. portation shutdown cost the city's businesses \$500 million to

country. Shipments of goods January from 180,636 a year ear- Inc., for \$37.7 million.

UP, UP, UP SHE GOES

January.

• Impact of Viet Nam war showing up Transit strike slows garment trade

Major corporate expansion planned GNP \$675.6 billion; pointing upward

Automobile production up 1.3 billion units Retail sales getting in on boom act Diversification: RCA buys Random House

from and into New York was lier. It was a record for the The budget would provide disrupted. Garment manufactur- period.

> The steel industry during the equipment. Recently announced spending programs for this year week posted the sharpest weekincluded American Telephone & to-week gain in production in Telegraph Co., \$3.9 billion; In- two years. Output totaled 2.312. ternational Paper Co., \$325 mil- 000 tons, up 5.8 per cent from lion; Eastman Kodak Co., \$171 2,185,000 tons the previous week. million; H. J. Heinz Co., \$30 Retail sales advanced in 1965 million, and Radio Corp. of by 8 per cent from the 1964 level America, \$195 million.

spring and summer clothing.

EXPANSION

The Commerce Department Department reported. In Decemath his side, Sen. Kennedy said: tion of these levies would add \$1 reported that the economy ber, sales totaled \$30.2 billion, boomed in the final three months up 7 per cent from December of 1965 with the gross national product-total of all goods and services-reaching an annual rate of \$694.5 billion. This was National Retail Merchants As-2 per cent higher than in the sociation gathered in New York third quarter. For 1965 as a and heard a prediction by James whole, the GNP totaled \$675.6 J. Bliss, the organization's exe-

Johnson said in his State of partment store sales will rise the Union message that the about \$10 billion to \$35 billion by GNP should climb to \$720 billion 1970.

Automobile production during ment report showed that manuthe week climbed to an estimat- facturing and trade inventories The crippling New York City ed 197,300 passenger cars, up 2 rose \$650 million in November. subway and bus strike was set. per cent from 192,713 the pre- Total inventories at the manutled after 12 days of chaos. It vious week but down 5 per cent facturing, wholesale and retail

BRISK CAR SALES New car sales got off to a lion from a year earlier.

of \$282.7 billion, the Commerce SEE SALES HIKE Five thousand members of the

ecutive vice president, that de-

Another Commerce Departlevels totaled \$118.3 billion at the end of November, up \$9 bil-

good start in the new year with Radio Corp. of America an-Effects of the strike were be-deliveries rising 11 per cent to nounced it was acquiring the ginning to be felt across the 200,523 in the first 10 days of publishing firm, Random House,

To Your Good Health

Wakeful Baby May Just Want Attention

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M.D. if you can find a suitably tiny there were. Dear Dr. Molner: My 20-month one) in the room? A baby someold daughter has a problem. If times will focus attention on Dear Doctor: Please publish a she gets to sleep early, she will the ticking, and the rhythmic list of homes or hospitals for un-

This is habit, not a physical ery night. need, and it fairly often happens with a first child, or an only work, better get your pediatri- other name.) Or, inquire at the

for attention. Their parents, not or your family physician. vet knowing the tricky depths of the infant mind, got all excited

sleep a few times until baby - J. F.

all the coaxing and rocking will one entertained but has the This column, A.K., appears in not get her back to sleep until soporific effect of counting so many newspapers that a list sheep. Don't tell me to let her alone You also might, if you have take up a great deal of space. and she will go back to sleep, the facilities, try some soft lul- Instead, let me tell you how to for we have tried that. She cries laby music. But look out! Baby find such places. Call your loso that nobody can sleep. — still may get the idea that yell- cal United Community Services.

child who gets a lot of attention cian's help. I do not (referring city health department. If it can - and wants to keep on getting to a paragraph I cut out of your not give you a specific answer, letter) like the idea of using it can tell you where to get one. The best way to prevent this medications to put a child to Many churches have such inforsort of thing is to nip it in the sleep unless this is the only pos- matten, too. So have many genbud - not let it start. But sible recourse, and is done only eral hospitals. A phone call will that's why first babies more of- for a limited time and under get the answer for you in your ten develop the habit of howling the direction of a pediatrician city.

the first time there was wakeful magazine article about "minus" Molner in care of The Herald crying, and tried "coaxing and calorie foods. As an example, an for the booklet, "Ear Noises rocking." Baby liked it — and egg is 80 calories but 92 cal- Their Causes and Cures," engot some more the same way the ories are required to digest it. closing with your request 10 Sometimes there's no answer lose 12 calories. I would greatly addressed, stamped envelope. except to sacrifice your own appreciate further information.

ttention. average egg represents some- ceived daily, he is unable to an-Here, however, is one thing like 70 or 80 calories, swer individual letters. Readthat sometimes helps. Have you There isn't anything that you er's questions are incorporated tried putting a loudly-ticking can eat a lot of and get thinner in his column whenever possiclock (alarm clock or whatever, - although many people wish ble.

of homes and hospitals would ing will produce more music ev- office. (In some cities such a social agency may be called If these suggestions don't Community Chest or have some

Are you bothered with ringing Dear Dr. Molner: I read a in the ears? If so, wrire to Dr Therefore, by eating an egg you cents in coin and a long, self-

Dr. Molner welcomes all readdecides that the nocturnal howl This is utter hogwash. The er mail, but regrets that due no longer produces the extra only correct part is that an to the tremendous volume re-

Around The Rim

No Crows, No Luck-Ugh!

cern to you, but the country is run- ranks of the jet-black Hawaiian crow ning out of old crows.

Not that variety from Kentucky, or the ones who wear tennis shoes. I mean the real bird-rara avis, as some might put it.
You could have fooled me.

A reason being that I wouldn't know a crow from a raven or other sizable black birds. I always thought the darn things were as thick as sparrows, and constituted a menace to mankind, especially the farmers.

WE USED TO run stories in the paper describing the various conjured-up methods agriculturists devised to get rid of the nuisance birds, including dynamite blasts, wire traps, shotgun drives and others, and all the time I thought winged enemies were crows. I guess not, because there has come across the desk a communication from the Society for the Preservation of the

Crow (honest, there is one, with a

New York address and phone number, and undoubtedly paid-up mem-WHAT THE SPC has distributed to the press is the startling intelligence that America's rarest bird is the black crow. He is even a minority group when compared to the whooping crane.

There are two factors here, as I view it. One is, the whooping crane has had a lot better public relations outfit working for it; and the other is that too many of us don't know what a real black crow is.

A GREAT MANY people must know that there are some 40 whooping cranes currently wintering on the Tex-

This may not be a matter of con- as coast, but how many knew that the number no more than 25?

This, I repeat, does not refer to a lot of birds you and I call crows. It refers to the species Corvus brachyrhnchos. If you want to do your part in the preservation of the crow, next time you see a big black bird, before you shoot, ask him if he is a Corvus brachyrhnchos. If he is, not only let him go, but advise him to find a mate and start raising a fam-

THE SPC says if we had been more alert to such things as bird shortages. we would still have the Dodo, the passenger pigeon, the Labrador duck, and the ivory-billed woodpecker. I had heard that the Dodo was gone, but I wasn't sure about the others.

The Society for the Preservation of the Crow is so serious about the problem that it has teamed up with the International Trustees of the World Wildlife Fund, it says here. To take up cudgels on the world front, so to speak, and for all I know, to solicit Communist support. Or, at least, to get a bill passed in Washing-

WELL, NOW you've been told. So start doing what you can to save Bro. Corvus brachyrhnchos.

The reason I've enlisted is that the SPC has on its letterhead the old proverb: "Two crows you see, good luck

If running out of black crows means running out of luck, we ARE in trouble. We need all the luck we can get, -BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

Bobby Saves The Day

WASHINGTON-Nobody knows to this day of the important role Sen. Robert F. Kennedy played in settling the New York subway strike which paralyzed the city for 12 long days and nights. Next to former Mayor Robert Wagner, who had set up a special strike command post in Acapulco, Mexico, no one did more to help Mayor John Lindsay than the junior senator from New York.

IT CAN NOW be revealed how Sen. Kennedy saved the day for the city. On the twelfth day of the strike, when \$58.3 billion for defense spend. ers were especially hard hit, be- Automakers set their sights everyone in New York was down on ing, with a big part going for ing unable to fill orders for on assembly of 842,000 cars in their knees and weary from the interminable negotiations which seemed to be going nowhere, Mr. Kennedy As to Viet Nam, the understandable Republican temptation to hit at President Johnson's war policies as too lit
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Sen. Kennedy talked with Mr. Lindsay for 40 minutes and the mayor briefed him on what transpired for the past 12 days, Mr. Kennedy grimly listened to the story and then went out to face the television cameras and re-

WITH MAYOR LINDSAY standing is an intolerable situation.

There was a gasp from the press No one had put it that way before. Mr. Kennedy continued. He called on men of goodwill to reach a settlement and he said, "It is no longer a question of principle. It is now a question of protecting the city and the poor people this strike has hurt the most.

ONE REPORTER said to another

reporter standing next to him, "He makes a lot of sense." The other reporter said, "If he had

only said it at the beginning of the strike, everyone would have been willing to listen to reason.' Mr. Kennedy described the strike as a "catastrophe." You could see the look of gratitude on Mayor Lindsay's

face as the senator spoke. THEN SEN. KENNEDY dropped his blockbuster. He said, "The difference between the parties is not so great. In fact, it is relatively small. There must be give and take on both sides." As the senator spoke, negotiators for both the transit workers and the

'That's it," cried one of the members of the Transit Authority, "there Why didn't we think of that?"

A TRANSIT LABOR union leader

Mr. Kennedy revealed that he sent a telegram to the panel and the mayor urging the Transit Authority, as well as the union, to accept the findings of

NO ONE KNOWS if it was the telegram or Mr. Kennedy's appearance in New York that turned the tide. But the next day the strike was settled. Sources close to Mayor Lindsay say the mayor's warmth and gratitude to Sen. Kennedy for coming in at the end of the strike, have never been higher. The mayor just has no words to ex-

Transit Authority watched in their suites at the Americana Hotel.

said. "He said the strike was a catastrophe to the city. No one told us that

the mediation board

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David Lawrence A Message Of Politics

WASHINGTON — Realistically speaking, there is truly no such thing as a "state of the union" message by the President. It would be more accurate to describe it as a message on the "state of the party in power" and how it proposes to stay in power.

For, if a President attempted actual-

ly to tell the people about the state of the union, he would have to mention some rather unpleasant matters. He would have to tell about the abuse of governmental power throughout the country - the wasteful expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for purposes which, if the details were known to all the people, would surely be frowned upon as a misuse of their funds.

BUT THE custom seems to be for a President to tell a nationwide television audience, in effect, that no administration has ever accomplished as much as his, that the economic future is bright and rosy, and that all that needs to be done is to let the politicians who run the government keep on running it. There is, of course, the aggravating

issue of the war in Viet Nam, but this is dressed up with vague sentences about desirable objectives and the importance of bringing peace to the world. Very little is revealed as to the forces and influences of hostility which confront the United States in the complex problems of diplomacy. Generalities are deemed safer and more expedient for political reasons.

A "STATE OF the union" message nowadays is carefully prepared for weeks in advance. It is delivered with all the techniques of showmanship and political emphasis that will give the people grandiose ideas of the progress being made. Nothing is said about the danger of continuous deficits in federal treasury. On the contrary, impression is given that sound economic and fiscal policies are being pursued. Thus, the war in Viet Nam may expensive and require a tightening of the belt, but the idea of cutting off or postponing programs that are really non-essential isn't seriously considered here.

TODAY MEMBERS of Congress appear to be interested primarily in how much money they can get apportioned out of the public treasury to their districts. This used to be called "pork-barrel" appropriations, but the flow has become more like a flood, Where only a few millions were disbursed before, some states now get

This practice wouldn't be so questionable if all the money were spent for worthy purposes and if state and local governments were really unable to take care of their own problems. But nowadays an administration can keep itself in power by distributing funds widely in many populous areas, and incumbent members of Congress also feel they can stay in power in-

RARELY HAS an administration maintained such a big majority as the Democrats have in both houses of Congress today. So a "state of the union" message by the President is an important piece of salesmanshipa vehicle whereby promises of more and more financial subsidy are delivered to key segments of the elec-

Nothing in a "state of the union" message tells the people that federal deficits, amounting to billions year after year, can bankrupt the treasury or at least cast such doubts on the value of the paper money issued by the government that a runaway inflation might ensue. Nothing is said about the government's interferences with private businesses or the exercise of control over prices without warrant of law. (Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

New Way

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)-Mechanic Nicola Spada claims to have invented a new machine that harvests olives by sucking them off the trees. He says the suction pump can harvest up to 2,500 pounds of olives in an

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Home Needed For 1966-67 Exchange Student

Mr. Harold Bentley, assistant principal of BSHS; Mrs. R. J. (Dick) Ream, president of the local chapter which sponsors exchange students; and Mariko Sakai, this year's foreign exchange student from Japan, dis-

cuss the problems of finding a home for next year's foreign exchange student. These wishing to apply may contact Mr. Bentley at the high school or Mrs. Ream at AM 3-6437. Deadline for application is Feb. 15.

Final Exams Scheduled For Goliad Students

17-19. Seventh and eighth grade time, 3:30 p.m. students will take nine-weeks

HCJC Fall Term Ends

By JEAN FANNIN

The past week has been a busy one at HCJC with Friday the last day of classes for the first semester. Tests will be given first and fourth period exams; was planned by class officers Monday through Friday for day students and Monday through riod exams; Thursday, third and given.

picked up in the registrar's of a review day. tion will be three hours in day for Goliad students. Classes there have been no workouts due length. The one-hour orientation exams will be given Monday and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

All grades will be posted by Saturday so that students can register for the second semester Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Registration will be held in

Mr. B. M. Keese, registrar, has asked that all students folly as possible in making out pay for them. low their fall schedule as closeover-crowding classes.

ester courses can be picked up ment in the course is now closed. door. in the registrar's office.

Sandy McCombs.

during the semester. During the freshman students will begin Exams for the first semester tests classes will begin at 8:30 Jan. 26, and will run for 33 days. will be given at Goliad, Jan. a.m. and dismiss at the regular Mr. W. H. Hallmark will be in charge of the morning classes

Cafeteria and buses will oper- from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The afterexams, but freshmen will be ate on regular schedules. All stu-noon classes, 3:40 to 4:40 p.m., tested over material covered dents should report to exam will be instructed by Mr. C. W. class in the morning and after Tanner. A summer program lunch. Mr. S. A. Walker, prin-schedule has not been worked out as of yet, but will be an-

cipal, has announced the follow-nounced at a later date. ing exam schedule: Tuesday,

theme of the eighth grade party held Friday night in the gym.

GOLIAD

An exam schedule can be sixth period exams. Monday is Mr. Joe Dawes, tennis coach, has announced that workouts fice. All exams except orienta- Friday, Jan. 21, will be a holi- will begin again during Febru-

papers, average students' grades and work on permanent records. Many overdue library books are still out of the library and should be returned immediately. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. urges all students checking out books the second semester to turn them in on time. Also those owing money for school supplies

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Exchange Student Family Sought

Once again the local chapter or Mr. Harold Bentley, assistant headed by Mrs. R. J. (Dick) Ream, is taking applications for a family for an exchange student in Big Spring.

The deadline for applications for a family for the 1966-67 foreign exchange student is Feb.

Both parents must be 37 years of age and American-born. They must have or have had a child in the home. The student may share a bedroom, but he must be provided with his own bed.

of the American Field Service of the American Field Service rovides the child with a month ed with a miniature basketball Sweetheart Banquet. ly allowance, the local chapter raises the money to bring the student to Big Spring. Mrs. Ream and other members of the local chapter are now accepting donations to help meet hese expenses.

"Anyone is qualified if he believes in spreading goodwill by and a bouquet of red roses. Den-

8TH GRADER WINS RECORD

Chris Mathews, a Goliad Junior High eighth grader, been returned Friday. Students is the winner of this week's free 45 rpm record given away each week by the Megaphone and The Record Shop, 211 Main.

Once a month a free lp bonus album is also given away to an area student. The winners must pick up their record certificates at The Herald office and take it to The Record Shop to receive their free record.

of the American Field Service, principal at Big Spring High headed by Mrs R I (Dick) School, at AM 3-7314.

Jr. Crowned

By JUDY FLEMING

Grove Friday night, Kay Sam-ry Irwin, freshmen. The girls Although the New York office ketball Queen. She was present for the honors. Winners will be

SANDS

exposing a student from another land to life in a typical American home," Mrs. Ream said. Glynn Harrell, seniors made

is defined in the organization's Jan. 21, the Home Economic to Colorado Springs, Colo. Spon-pose of the March of Dimes. He as Coach Milam, is our new tact Mrs. Ream at AM 3-6437 Ball is the Agriculture teacher. Nobles.

Junior high and high school Plans were also discussed for save stamps and give them to a

B boys and the B girls each won their games but the A girls lost. The teams played Flower Grove at Sands Friday night. Mr. Rollin Mullins coaches the A and B girls and Mr. Arlen White is the A boys coach.

Tuesday the picture for Mr. and Miss SHS, Most Popular, FFA Sweetheart, FHA Beau, candidates for Halloween Queen. Homecoming Queen, and Class Favorites were taken. The other school favorities will have their pictures taken later on.

MEGAPHONE Forsan Soph Runs For FHA Office

FORSAN - Mollie Condron, Forsan sophomore, is a nominee for the FHA, area II, office of parliamentarian. At a meeting Monday, the FHA members voted on the area officers, after Sherye Kirkpatrick,

FORSAN

chapter president, had read each candidates qualifications. Each class chose nominees for FHA Sweetheart and Beau Nominees were: Sherye Kirkpat rick and Jackie Shoults, seniors; Valyncia Conway and Larry Callihan, juniors; Brenda ACKERLY - At half time and Tommy Kirkpatrick, sophoin the boys game with Flower mores; Karen Moore and Gar-

> It was decided that this year's banquet will be semi-formal. Freshmen and sophomores will plan the menu and prepare the then decorate for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles, chap-

Thursday, the senior class met to discuss plans for their Field Service exchange program For two weeks starting on senior trip, which will take them

sponsor, will help them with the by Nell Parker of Nell's Beauty A science program will be Shop. Tickets may be purchased held Monday night in the audi school beginning at 5 p.m.

tact Jody Dodd for information and registration.

Plans for a Sunday buffet have been made by the junior class. It is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 30, in the school cafeteria. Plates are \$1 and tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior class.

This week was dead week at Forsan due to mid-term exams. High school students were dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday if they had completed their last test for that day. Report cards will be given to students Wednesday. All fines and IOU's must be paid at the of-

STANTON

Football Boys Receive School Letter Jackets

meal, while the juniors and sen-



siogan: "Walk Together, Talk girls will be taking Agriculture, sors will be Mr. Darrell N. asked for their help in collecting principal. Together, All Ye People of the girls will be taking Agriculture, Flynt and Mr. and Mrs. Hamber of the public. Area Together, All Ye People of the and the Agriculture boys will be lin Eirod. Parents taking cars officers were voted on. Christine lin Eirod. Parents taking cars on the trip are; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dan Eliason is the Home Economics. Mrs. Dan Eliaso For further information connomics teacher and Mr. Henry Gooch; and Mr. and Mrs. U. L. ed the girls on the deadline for getting their stamps in. Every-

The A girls and boys and the girls and boys played Klondike Tuesday night. The A and group singers class skills and Tolonko for the Houston Bell cluding bingo, cake walk, fishing

By EUNICE STEPHENSON | is free. There will be refresh-STANTON-An assembly was ments served during the interthis week students were taking

> The Speech and Drama II duction of the year on Friday The play was titled "Nobody Donnie McReynoldsplayed Spike: Carolyn Brumley, Daisy; Cindy Britton, Ada; Linda Manning, Gloria; and Cleta Barber, Mrs. Busby.

Senior Class Holds Festival

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a king and queen at 8 p.m. elected from one of the high school classes and a prince and princess from

Candidates for king and queen have been selected from the classes: David Rich and Maritha

dents will take second and sixth second vice president, fifth vice didates: Johnny Ritchey and period tests; Jan. 19, first and president, and parliamentarian. Beverly Fuson, eighth grade; fifth; and Jan. 20, third and The girls running for these of David Geron and Sandy Anderfices were from the West Tex-son, seventh; Jay Bob Dement and Jean Matlock, sixth; Charrector, has issued membership. The presidents from each class lie Smith and Cheryl Bassinger, fifth; Douglas Lewis and Linda Choir memberships are \$1 per The Mothers March of Ranne, fourth; Stephen Rollins person and can be bought from Dimes will be held Tuesday and Julia Sweatt, second; and any Runnels, Goliad or high night Jan. 18, beginning at 6:00 Bobby Matlock and Vickie Christon, first,

Given At Runnels

p.m.

By LORRIE WATKINS

Mr. Hubert Murphy, choir di- as area. cards for the Choir Boosters. presided over the meetings. Hollowbone; Randy Woods, school choir student.

leaders, Susan Green, Martha Donna Duke, degree chairman, Fierro, Cheri Turner and Shar-

read an article on "FHA De-grees of Achievement." Vicki Wallen was in charge of the Mrs. Sue Willbanks took her program, "Making Your Money classes to Tot 'N Teen Thurs-Behave," which was given by day to see the various mate-

Team Wins First Place

By BRENDA CLEMENTS GARDEN CITY - Monday an

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Coahoma High Presents Registration will be held in the SUB recreation area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Miss Ruth Beasley, librarian, urges all students checking out books the second semester to

By DONNA DUKE

All census blanks should have

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"Winter A Go-Go" was the

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should stop by the library and COAHOMA - "Headin' For A their spring schedule to avoid Before Christmas, Mr. Joe Weddin'," a hillbilly farce in Dawes, math teacher, began a three acts, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 27, will be the night math class for parents. Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high first day of classes for the spring The 35 adults enrolled are learn-school auditorium. Admission is semester and Monday, Feb. 7 is ing about the new math taught 50 cents for adults and 25 cents the last day to register or add during the day to their children. for children and tickets can be











Drivers' education lectures for The cast includes Terry Den-bone; Sarah Oaks, Sarah Jo Brenda Robertson, Isabel Todd, rated.

Each member paid a fee for bought from any member of the ton as Homer Hollowbone; Haney, Slim Blairhouse; Rose until March when they will go the course and his book. Enroll-junior class or purchased at the ment in the course is now closed. door.

Charlotte Kintsley, Maw Hollow-haney, Hortense Todd; and will be judged and the students

Eleven Finalists Chosen In BSHS Beauty Contest

are Sue Clark, Julia Vaughn, heid. Wednesday morning the yl Cederberg, prose. Candy Combs, Jackie Crawford, second period exam will be giv-Sue Frazier, Debbie Duncan, en from 8:35 until 10:30 a.m. ling went along to observe the FHA banquet which will be held Paula Langston, Nita Medley, After the test has been taken, debates.

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in February and to draw up a Robbie Smart, Sarah Smith and students may leave. The fifth period exam will be given from nament that BSHS students ter. The others who were nomi- 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. Students have attended this year. Plans The girls were presented a teams then traveled to Wylie

in order for the teachers to get Sheryl Gambill, Joyce Rives, March of Dimes.

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students will be taking "A" the senior class Hootenanny member of the FHA. The scheduled for Jan. 29. Door stamps must be cancelled ones The junior class has set April prizes will be given away, plus and should have part of the class of Westbrook High School as the date for their class a drawing for a free \$15 per-envelope on which they came is sponsoring a Winter Festival play. Mrs. Fred White, the class manent donated and to be given left on them.

> group singers, class skits, and Telephone Company. Admis Semester Exams

Mr. Roscoe Newell, principal, had a called meeting Wednesday Paula Lewis, freshmen.

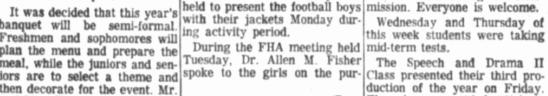
Gracie May Hollowbone; Nancy The choir has started singing Johnson, Fannie Jane Hollow- a new group of songs and Mr. bone; Eddie Reid, Pepper Hol-lowbone; Judy Kiser, Sis Hol-an individual music folder. lowbone; Marcus Swann, Grand- Those students who will sing a pappy Hankley; Carol Weaver, solo at contest have begun to Widow Blairhouse; Carolyn Be choose their solos. Mr. Murphy dell, Bertha Blairhouse; Robbie will be helping these students

The eighth and ninth grade An FHA meeting was held Yearlings played Snyder Lamar Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high there Monday night. A grass pep school activity room. Donna rally was held Monday at noon. president, called the The seventh grade's Team I and meeting to order and presided Team II played each other over a short business program Thursday night in the Goliad in which area officers were gym. The seventh grade cheer-

Johnny Justiss. There were 24 ments were served by Joyce

The public is invited to attend Jacob. This is the second first





Mr. Ben Milam, better known

is sponsoring a Winter Festival,

one of the junior high or elementary grades.

Oden, seniors; Vee Iglehart and Juan Castareno, juniors; Vickie rials used in children's clothing. Sullivan and Doyce Edwards, The ninth grade FHA classes sophomores; Junior Oden and has announced the exam sched- to vote on some of the area offi- A prince and princess will be ule for Jan. 18-20. Jan. 18 stu-cers. The offices voted on were crowned from the following can-

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Junior Class play of Coahoma High School will be presented Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Headin' For A Weddin'" is a farce in three acts with a cast of 15. Starring roles are Terry Denton as Homer Hollowbone; Charlotte Kintsley as Maw Hollowbone: Carl Dorton as Paw Hollowbone; and Sarah Oakes as Sarah Jo Hollowbone. The play was written by L. E. Roma

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THE CINCINNATI KID' Steve McQueen and Ann-Margaret

Taught Actors How To Handle Cards For Film

Jay Ose says of himself, "I edge of cards? make an honest living by de- "A lot of gamblers have Little, Brown. crossed my path in my time,"

ceiving people." Ose explained. "They taught Ose is resident host of Magic me everything I know about Room on the fourth floor of the be as much a gem as one of the Castle, located in an old house cards. They didn't mind having Academic Center. The room rep- Rembrandts or Van Dycks time in the land of his adoption, on a quiet street in one of the me around because they trusted resents the realization of a pro- housed within it." on a quiet street in one of the line around occase they do not a prololder neighborhoods of Hollywood. Magic Castle is composed of a private membership

worked for me. I had a reputation for nevbetraying a confidence. Wherever I went, the grapevine as," where students might be new museum, literally from the new museum. devoted to beholding now-yousee-it-now-you-don't legerdetions to the right parties from as," where students might be new museum, literally from the invited to "linger and read." It ground up, we will make it a see-it-now-you-don't legerdetions to the right parties from is furnished in the native woods work of art in its own right; sighs Heston, "go to Jack Lemof the Southwest as he wished a creative contribution to the cialty is cards.

G. Robinson, Karl Malden and As an admiring audience of burning fireplace. Joan Blondell how to handle one, he egged his father on to

eral of the stars," Ose said. "In When Ose eventually quit he lived and worked, but Kimbell built a Malden's case, I had to show business, he worked as a him how to shuffle and deal dishonestly without being detected.

When Ose eventually quit spanned the globe. Included are books by great writers, some of feed mills, food manufacturing a pretty good thing going for honestly without being detected.

Kimbell built a large estate from wholesale groceries, flour, dealer in a number of gambling casinos. "The honest way, them rare editions, and his exceptions are collections." honestly without being detected. bling casinos. "The honest way, The cheating method is done of course," he smiled. "In my tensive art collection. exactly the same as the honest wanderings I managed to pick. The original illustrations for

How did he acquire his knowl-

BOOKS

Dobie's Books At University Kimbell Museum Will House Art

Company, publishers, are now class."

The letters of the Texas folk-bell's order. lorist, teacher and author began in 1938 and continued over a period of more than 25 years, until Mr. Doble's death of the Kimbell Art snake lore told with his inimit-headed for Fort Worth. able blend of wisdom and humor, has just been published by Among Brown's first utter-making "The War Lord." The

The Dobie letters will be post was this: placed in the J. Frank Dobie

Joan Blondell how to handle cards like seasoned veterans in the terse drama of men and women whose lives revolve around the chance of the poker table. Ann-Margret, Tuesday Weld, Rip Torn and Jeff Corey also star in the new production.

"I was assigned to make expert card professionals of several of the stars." Ose said "In the stars."

Housed already in the Dobie Room is his personal collection of Old Masters termed undequalled in the Southwest, and of books on such subjects as folklore of the range, cattle and wildlife of the range, cowboys and Indians, as well as books and Indians, as well as

well as many relics, artifacts, ing:
and mementos are on display. "I, therefore, feel entirely pointed out. "And when people

AUSTIN — The letters of J. terse directive in the will of in-long-felt ambition—to encourage borne out when Mrs. Kimbell, left the city at his death. Frank Dobie to the editors and dustrialist Kay Kimbell said; art in Fort Worth and Texas by too, turned over her share of executives of Little. Brown and "Build a museum of the first providing paintings and other the estate to the Kimbell Art meritorious works of art for Foundation, a non-profit art corbeing lent to the University of Less than two years after his death, this city appears on the vation in suitable surround-

Heston Likes Epics,

Newest At Ritz

threshold of carrying out Kimgranted the foundation author-Kimbell said his widow, Vel-ity to build the Kimbell Museum

Charlton Heston, who likes it

in Hollywood, really enjoyed

He would like to spend more

see me on horseback in chain

mail, they seem to believe that

contemporary types and they

can't pull it off. When you're

wearing chain mail you'd better

convince the audience that you

wear chain mail underwear,

Right now he's back in the

11th century, the era of "El

Cid." This time he's a bit north,

playing a Norman warrior in

"The War Lord." Cost of "The

War Lord": \$5 million. But Hes-

ton said it differs from his other

"In every massive production

there is some kind of climactic

spectacle, whether it is a char-

iot race, an earthquake, a battle

or a crucifixion," he observed

that. There are no surging

mobs; the producer has suggest

ed we advertise that it has a

"The main point of interest in this film is the human rela-

time - not by today's stand-

ards, but by the point of refer

cast of dozens

'The War Lord' doesn't have

"Some actors are obviously

belong there.

epics.

until Mr. Dobie's death last mum of fanfare, selected as diyear. The correspondence was in connection with his numerous Brown, 49, the nationally rebooks about Texas and the nowned director of the Los An-Southwest published by Little, geles County Museum of Art. Brown since 1939, which will be Brown's stormy November kept in print in perpetuity. Mr. resignation from the \$12 million Dobie's latest book, "Rattle-Los Angeles facility generally snakes," a collection of rattle-overshadowed the fact he was "A GEM"

ances after accepting the new picture is now screening at the

"The Kimbell Museum shouk but he has this problem; pro-

ducers don't see him as a 20th Ose first showed interest in and it includes two mesquite history of architecture and a mon and Cary Grant." For "The Cincinnati Kid," Ose cards as a youngster in his chests and Dobie's own mes-functional facility for the maintaught Steve McQueen, Edward home town of Echo, Minnesota quite mantelpiece over the wood-tenance and display of the great tures like "The Ten Commandobjects it will house." ments," "Ben Hur," "El Cid"

Brown takes charge Feb. 1 of and "The Agony and The Ec-

they write with feathers." Kimbell built a large estate

making the most of it. When he died in 1964 at 66, method but with movements of up card secrets from the finest his books by Tom Lea and Ben Kimbell willed that much of his at the beginning of a picture the fingers and hand that are wizards of the art, to say noth- Carlton Mead, about 170 paint- estate be used to further the walking down the halls of a big deceptive rather than just ing of a few hustlers of note." ings and 12 large bronzes, most-quick."

wizards of the art, to say nothing and 12 large bronzes, most-arts. He said he had amply office building, you immediately believe in him as the junior.

STAMP NEWS

Fitness Stamp Was Year's Best Seller

By SYD KRONISH

Here's a question for first-day collections. Which U. S. stamp was the best seller in terms of first-day cancellations and number of stamps sold on the first day in 1965?

The answer surprised me, too. It was the 5-cent Sokol-Physi-MASTER OF HORROR and cal Fitness commemorative issued Feb. 15 in Washington. Covers canceled for the Sokol

stamp totaled 864,848. The Winston Churchill commemorative THE CINCINNATI KID, with ranked second with 773,580 and Steve McQueen and Tuesday the Adlai Stevenson memorial was third with 755,656 cancella-Wednesday through Friday tions. In total stamps sold in a FORTY ACRE FEUD and first-day city, the Sokol stamp

4.034.275 stamps sold for a to- which includes 25 first - day how people felt and acted in that tal of \$201,713.75. The second covers was 12,594,005. MAJOR DUNDEE, with stamp was the Salvation Army Charlton Heston, and SANDO-commemorative which had

One last statistic. First-day that is why Austria has issued

It isn't often that a woman ence they knew then." wins the Nobel Peace Prize and a new 1.50 groschen stamp to honor the 60th anniversary of the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bertha von Suttner. Her efforts on behalf of peace were known throughout the world in a time when most women led sedentary lives. She was the only woman to participate in the inaugural session of the First Hague Peace Conference of 1899. Madame von Suttner visited the United States in 1904 and had talks with President Theodore Roosevelt. After receiving the Nobel Prize in 1905, she participated in the Second Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907, and again visited the U.S. in 1912 for talks with famous Americans. She died in 1914, ironically enough, just prior to the outbreak of World

Canada has announced the issurance of its stamp to honor the recently launched Alouette II satellite. The 5-cent stamp is blue and features an artists's interpretation of the satellite orbiting the globe. A partial outline of Canada is noted. The Alouette II was developed by the DRTE (Defense Research Telecommunications Establishment) and the National Research Council. It was launched in California as part of the Canadian-American space program.

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GUNFIGHTER OF CASA was the obvious leader with cancellations for the year 1965 tionships. We are trying to show

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Mothers' March Gets Under Way

These are the area mothers who will march the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Big Spring for the March of Dimes. All are local P-TA presidents. The march is headed by Mrs. R. E. Ray, assisted by Mrs. Roy Watkins. Mothers are, bottom to top, left to right: Mrs. Bill Bullard, Cedar Crest; Mrs. E. Jacobs. Lakeview; Mrs. E. M. Wright, Boydstun; Mrs. Curtis Mullins, Washington Place; Mrs. D. B. McCann, Runnels; Mrs. Roy Vess, Kentwood; Mrs. G. E. Grisewold, Marcy;

Mrs. A. W. Gerhart, College Heights; Mrs. Bill Crow, Gay Hill; Mrs. Leon Pettitt, Park Hill; Mrs. Donald Duke, Coahoma; Mrs. Melvin Gray, Airport. Seated, Mrs. R. E. Ray, poster boy Jamie Don Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bennett; and Mrs. Roy Watkins. Those not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. T. A. Harris, Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, Big Spring, and Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Elmer Patton from Forsan and Elbow. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

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Filing System **Bids Asked**

Howard County Commissioners Court will receive bids Jan. 31 on an electrically controlled and operated legal filing system to be installed in the office of the district court clerk.

tically produces the file needed. The machine, when installed

put in operation in this part of below.

Rep. Roberts To Run Again

the 3rd District and represented was a trap. by Rep. Lindley Beckworth, City forces beat a hasty re-improve it. Gladewater Democrat.

Roberts, 52, a businessman, first went to Congress in 1962 after winning a special election to succeed the late Speaker Sam Rayburn. Previously he had been in the Texas Senate seven vears.

He is a member of the House Public Works and Veterans Affairs committees.

Roberts is a Navy veteran of conflict. He is married

WIN ANOTHER SKIRMISH

Pigeons Successfully Fighting City Hall

A sneaky trap which took ad- but firemen never give up.

But pigeons have claws, and brains. A source close to the plans, however. The Herald canfield commander said Friday that he witnessed the pigeons' brilliant manuvering. One of the birds would jump on the trap and carry it down with his weight. Then the others would feed.

When hunger was assuaged, Ray Roberts, McKinney Demo- would un-claw the wire door and col has complained about high crat, said Saturday he will ask fly away as it snapped closed. school drum majorettes and re-election in the new 4th Dis- Even a decoy pigeon, hand- cheerleaders wiggling during the captured and put in the cage, playing of the National Anthem. The district has been enlarged did nothing more than call the The committee was credited

treat, trap and all, Friday, to not vouch for their verity, but shut. Intense heat forced him Peter Pigeon and his molt-ly "regroup." Tinfoil will be placed these include: Shotgunners hid-The machine will handle 16, crew thoroughly routed the on the door so the pigeons won't den in auditorium belfrys to have any grip and will slide into the latest skirmish over nesting the displayed on the door so the pigeons won't have any grip and will slide into the dungeon (another fireman's while asleep (this plan was been in the latest skirmish over nesting to display the case). file has only to dial the case ing rights at City Auditorium, idea). Of course the pigeons will scotched, we learn); a lownumber. The machine automa-according to anonymous, but probably merely peck holes in yield A-bomb to be set off just a sign before hitting the liquor the foil to make gripping spots, above the pigeons' roost (high-store operated by Mr. and Mrs.

and loaded, will handle nearly vantage of the birds' natural Behind the front lines, mean-ly); nerve-gas; firemen sta-children escaped moments behunger for food, thought up by time, alternate battle-plans are tioned near the trap, but hid-fore the store went up in flames. fice.

It will release nearly a dozen ordinary office filing cabinets for any other county official who needs them.

The machines are relatively food, thought up by the willy winged ones. The trap had a trap-door, next to a feeding bin. The idea was that when a pigeon saw the food, thought up by time, alternate battle-plans are the trap, but may being hashed up by City Hall den, with rolled-up newspapers strategists, but a Herald spy with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may being hashed up by City Hall den, with rolled-up newspapers strategists, but a Herald spy with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the (no doubt nefar the trap, but may be in the trap to whack the birds as they with a listening device was bribed over to the city side and details of the country to whack the birds as they will be to whack the birds as they will be the country to whack the birds as they will be the country to whack the birds as they will be the country to whack the birds as they will be the country to whack the birds as they will be th The machines are relatively food, he'd jump on the trap- lious) machinations were hushed new and not many have been door and fall through to the cage up. acrophobia.

fidence Friday, "Them pigeons

can't be that smart."

Other sources revealed some No doubt the city will eventually triumph. As one fieldgrade officer remarked in con-

Wiggling During Anthem Rapped

DOVER, Del. (AP) - The the pigeon holding down the door Governor's Committee on Proto-

to include Gregg, Smith, Upshur attention of the feathery phal- by the General Assembly to and Van Zandt counties, now in anxes to the fact that the trap study all aspects of protocol in Delaware and suggest ways to

UF Trustees To Decide On Future

Annual meeting of trustees, third of the group retiring each and all the membership, of the year, and a corresponding num-World War II and the Korean United Fund of Big Spring and ber of people named for three-Howard County has been set for year terms.

Monday, January 31, at 5 p.m. The trustees subsequently will in the Chamber of Commerce elect new officers for the fund. "Lack of full support of the UF President Lester Morton United Fund this past year poses appealed for a full attendance some problems which must be since important matters are to faced up to," said Morton. "The immediate issue is how much

The organization will be con- can be transmitted on to our fronted with a decision on the welfare agencies. Another is to new year's remittance to par-try to engender more interest UF's fund-raising effort of last is to continue with a coordinatfall fell short of requirements ed fund-raising effort. If this is by some \$9,000. A percentage cut not what the people want, they in agency allotments is a possi-should determine how they want to handle another dozen separate

New trustees will be named drives per year. We hope all at the membership meeting. UF members will attend on the The UF's board of trustees has 31st, and be prepared to help us a rotating membership, with a find some answers."

Abilene Driver Burns To Death

BROWNWOOD (AP)-An Abiene truck driver burned to death in his gasoline transport Friday after it ran out of control, hit a liquor store and ex-

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ly unlikely as bombs are cost-Bill Davis. The couple and two

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Robert H. Strauss Jr. has City, completed advanced artil-pleted advanced artillery trainbeen promoted to captain in lery training at the Army Ar- ing under the Reserve Enlistthe U. S. Air Force. He is a tillery and Missile Center, Fort ment Program at the Army Ar-T-29 pilot at James Connally Sill, Okla., Jan. 6. Robinson was tillery and Missile Center. For AFB, Tex., and a member of trained to serve as a crewman Sill, Okla., Jan. 6. Williams was the Air Training Command in field artillery gun or howit trained to serve as a crewman which conducts the educational zer units.

programs necessary to provide Robinson learned tactical em- zer units. skilled fliers and technicians ployment of self - propelled field Williams learned tactical emor the aerospace force.

The captain, a graduate of techniques of driving wheeled artillery combat vehicles and ployment of self - propelled field artillery combat vehicles and Tampa (Fla.) Jesuit High vehicles used to transport techniques of driving wheeled School, received his B.S. degree weapons, personnel and sup vehicles used to transport in military science and his com-plies. He entered the Army last weapons, personnel and sup-

mission in 1961 upon graduation August and completed basic plies. from the U. S. Military Acad-training at Fort Polk, La. emy. His wife, Lana, is the The 20-year-old soldier is a daughter of J. G. Lewis, 17

1963 graduate of Garden City

Marcy Drive. Big Spring.

The 20-year-old soldier is a turn to his National Guard unit,

Battery B, 1st Battalion, 131st ed to Airman Paddick for exem High School.

Pvt. Richard G. Robinson, son Pvt. Sylvester J. Williams, of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Rob-inson, Route 2, Box 172, Garden 126 College, Colorado City, com-ed D. W. Wallace High School.

in field artillery gun or howit-

The 20-year-old soldier will re-



Artillery in Snyder, at the com-pletion of his six month tour fidelity during the past three Forces, America's overseas air Airman 1 C. Gene A. Paddick, arm in Southeast Asia, the Par

ner, who reside on Gail Route,
Big Spring, has been awarded
the U. S. Air Force Good Conduct Medal at Tachikawa AB,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammerly,

Mr. Achilen Japan. The medal was present-Rt. 1, McAllen.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tur-ner, who reside on Gail Route. The airman is a graduate of Big Spring, has been awarded Die Control of Die Con

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