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Pakistan a \$50 million loan to purchase American food and

commodities, Humphrey flew on to New Delhi, India. (AP

Humphrey will confer Thurs-\$350 million a year.

Savings Bond

County Officials Put

Squeeze On Session

Ayub Greets Humphrey And Harriman

Humphrey, Indians Talk;

hinese Threat Is Topic

In New Delhi, rightist oppo-Swaran Singh and then confer the drouth.

the subcontinent." Humphrey WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-to 5 per cent.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -itions in regard to China's ex-ithe agricultural know-how which with Prime Minister Gandhi.

later with Prime Minister Indira the farm.

nents have demonstrated against

FARM KNOW-HOW

Oil, Gas Man

Dies Of Wound

also were overcome and died.

the gas through the tunnel from

LINKS VALLEYS

President Mohammed Ayub Khan, right, of Pakistan greets

U.S. Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman, left, and

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Karachi as the

Americans arrived for a day of conversations. After promising

This was the fifth country on a Mrs. Gandhi for deciding to im-

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Viet Policy Issue To Be Fully Aired

ASKS SPEED

Russell

when a vote is reached.

"300,000 THERE"

Senate plunges into fresh argu- are fighting in Viet Nam are a gents showed little inclination to ment today over Viet Nam with days of crackling debate in lay."

critical matter and I very much defend any territory.

U.S. forces reported 66 more Viet Cong killed in two actions. prospect before its expected Morse, in a telegram Tuesday American losses, if any, were overwhelming passage of a mil- to Democratic Leader Mike not reported.

cies before they vote on a \$4.8-tions Committee. emergency money request for and a presidential adviser, is when 1,541 Viet Cong were re-Viet Nam outlays.

Acting Democratic Leader Secretary of State Dean Rusk Russell B. Long of Louisiana will be Friday's witness. declined a request by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a critic until next week.

AGAINST DELAY "Frankly," he said, "the of this month."

Texas Front Milder Than Was Expected

proved milder than expected said. "They did not order themand the Texas Panhandle es. selves there. caped the near blizzard conditions which had been expected gence of views, practically every senator feels we should sup-

Fog and drizzle meanwhile port with equipment, food, medenveloped many areas in the ical services and other neces-units in Operation White Wing eastern half of the state.

edge of the new front stretched Nevertheless, Sen. Vance ing an airborne assault 12 miles from Wichita Falls westward to Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for a s around Wink. In its wake the group which protested the re- Helicopters roared in with

ported, however, that the snow hurried through."

Storm predicted 24 hours earlier for the Panhandle slipped off toward the east into the nation's it has made its case" before the sold and its case" before the sold and its case, and it was a suffered serious and it was a suffered serious and it was a suffered serious and its case, and it was a suffered serious and its case, and it was a suffered serious and its case, and it was a suffered serious and its case, and it was a suffered serious and its case, and it was a suffered serious and its case, and its c ward the east into the nation's it has made its case" before the Foreign Relations group.

Henderson County.

armed with two rifles.

Sheriff Decker said the man

By Terrorists

Airman Sought

In Two Cases

absent without leave from Shep-Vann, 45, of Seagoville.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Allied troops and air power gave the Viet Cong no rest today, but except for disen-WASHINGTON (AP) - The funds to support our men who gagement skirmishes the insur-

Mansfield, recuperating in Flor- But U.S. and Vietnamese miliida from a respiratory illness, tary spokesmen announced that Nearly 30 senators have noti- said that debate should be de- enemy fire killed 340 U.S., and fied the leadership they want an layed until after the appearance South Vietnamese troops last opportunity to discuss President of administration witnesses be week, while the Allied forces Johnson's Southeast Asia poli-fore the Senate Foreign Rela-killed 684 Viet Cong and captured 64. The enemy losses were billion authorization measure. It Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, less than half those the Commu-

scheduled to appear Thursday, ported killed and 245 captured.

Richard B. Russell, Force and Navy planes stepped of Johnson's Viet Nam policies, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate up the attack there and went for to delay consideration of the bill Armed Services Committee, roads, railways, storage areas asked for speedy action. He said and warehouses in the Vinh it is "vital that this bill clear area and around Dien Bien Phu. the Congress by the latter part | The Air Force reported 19 tar-

> he will oppose any effort to at Navy pilots said they dropped tach to the measure any policy bombs on the Dong Ngam rider. Critics of Johnson's poli-shipyard 12 miles north of Vinh cies have been talking about and the Loc Diem highway offering language which would bridge 25 miles northwest of admonish the President against Dong Hoi, and cratered appredicted over- The Strategic Air Force's big whelming approval of the bill B52s from Guam bombed jun-

gled Viet Cong hideouts in west-"300,000 THERE"

"We have around 300,000 ern Tay Ninh Province for the second straight day. A spokesman said the three target areas included a major Communist been hit on Tuesday, but dam-

U.S. 1st Cavalry Division sities those who are fighting 300 miles north of Saigon re-By early morning the forward land."

under our flag in that tortured corded another 61 dead Viet land."

mercury skidded to 15 degrees sumption of air strikes against troops of the division's 2nd Briabove zero at Dalhart and 18 at North Viet Nam targets, said gade to squeeze off an enemy critical issues are involved and unit trying to escape pressure Weather Bureau observers re- "this legislation should not be from the adjacent 3rd Brigade.

> major headquarters complex cuss with Indian leaders Red which apparently had been used China's expansionist pressure Humphrey said he will meet Colo. She conducted him around and military aid to their counas a communications center. and other problems. They captured 14 radios, some Humphrey reached the capital Gandhi.

Decker said today an airman murder of Mrs. Herbert L. absent without leave from Sheppard Air Force Base is sought throughout Texas for questioning about a rape murder in Dallas County and an assault in Herborne in northwest Henderson County.

Vann, 45, of Seagoville.

IN COMA

The 17-year-old, a student at the Mabank school, was raped at her home in northwest Henderson County.

This was the fifth country on a 40,000 miles, nine-country tour that began in South Viet Nam and will end next week in South Knowing this, Humphrey put and will end next week in South Korea.

The 18 bigade of the U.S. Gardin for decking to fifth country on a 40,000 miles, nine-country tour that began in South Viet Nam and will end next week in South Korea.

Hospital Mrs. Vann. mother of three. is sought after the Monday rape of a 17-year-old Henderson Coun-

burned automobile in Seago-Henderson County Sheriff J

Yanks Bombed W. Brownlow said the girl was found when the girl's mother returned home from work about 6 p.m. The sheriff said the girl had been choked, and a length of cord was still tangled around LOSE TRAIL

American paratroopers were walking across a field near the Asia. wounded, one critically. Tues-home.

also said he has met with Sheriff Brownlow to discuss simi-The Americans, wounded in liarities,

the explosion of a homemade Henderson County officers bomb hurled at them, were on said the rapist stole at least two Jeep patrol.

Henderson County officers ing admission of Communist China to the United Nations and A total of 14 separate sniping also said one of the guns was incidents, one of them intensive used to wound the girl's dog Viet Nam negotiations. enough to require the call of when the animal apparently at-American reinforcements, was tempted to come to her aid.

reported by a U.S. military Sheriff Decker said Mrs. Vann tary effort in Viet Nam. was choked to death

Abilene Oil Man Shot Fatally, Suicide Ruled

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Rich-was 36. ard Hall, wealthy Abilene oil Justice of the Peace Silas tions to stop supporting revo-held until its completion. man, died of a gunshot wound Clark said Hall, president of lutionary movements. at his home late Tuesday. A jus-Condor Petroleum Co., struck The tice of the peace ruled death his wife before he shot himself highlighting a 10-day meeting in yellow gas swept through a tun-

Hall, the brother of Jim Hall, revolver. Police said Mrs. Hall notified of events in Viet Nam. racing car driver and builder authorities after the shooting. third wedding anniversary. He ing.

U.S. Steps Up Air Attacks In North Viet

covers part of the \$12.3-billion former ambassador to Saigon nists suffered the week before,

STEPPED UP

With good weather over North Viet Nam for a change, U.S. Air

f this month."

Russell said in an interview plex 85 miles west of Hanoi. expanding the Viet Nam war. proaches to six other bridges.

KILL 61

ers American know-how to ban- Chinese incursions. 1st Cavalry patrols found a ish hunger, then flew here to dis-

Supporting planes sighted the dian birth control program with declaration easing the Kasmir to the acute food shortage. Lafond and wheat shipments to Viet Cong laying an ambush, hit a family planning expert, and crisis, Humphrey twice patted ter the vice president was to Pakistan, which like India is them with rockets and called in wheat culture with Indian farm Ayub Khan on the back publicly. talk with Foreign Minister suffering food shortages due to artillery. Four of the Red squad researchers. DALLAS (AP) - Sheriff Bill ty girl and the Jan. 30 rape-were killed and seven captured. The 1st Brigade of the U.S.

derson County, Monday. She renition. One patrol killed one Viet mained unconscious and in sections condition at a Kaufman Hospital.

In his formal arrival state ment, as he did in Pakistan.

"I can assure you that President Johnson is deeply interested."

Rate Hike Due The suspect is believed to be mained unconscious and in se-Cong and captured two more ment Humphrey listed several "I can assure you that Presipart in Operation Van Buren, said one was "to explore ques- in the peace and prosperity of

FIFTH COUNTRY

Bombing Deplored

By Church Group GENEVA (AP) - The World|tral committee. The committee Council of Churches urged the groups representatives

United States today to stop churches throughout the world, LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - Leon SANTO DOMINGO, Domini-can Republic (AP) — Three follow a trail of a person seen help bring peace to Southeast "The primary objective must sive ranching interests and was help bring peace to Southeast "The primary objective must sive ranching interests and was help bring peace to Southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was help bring peace to Southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must sive ranching interests and was not seen to southeast of the primary objective must s be to stop the fighting as the an oil and gas operator, died of

The organization of 214 Prot-most effective step to starting a gunshot wound inflicted durwounded, one critically, Tuesday night as terrorists backing a general strike mounted one of their most violent attacks on U.S. troops in the heart of Sanda Swiss Tunnel Gas

10-POINT APPEAL A 10-point appeal urged a wide range of measures includrifles from the girl's home. They the inclusion of Communist Viet

The appeal particularly stressed "the futility" of mili-

peace in Viet Nam with Roman tion. Catholic authorities and the Vat-

MODIFY POLICIES

It called on the United States | Fifteen of the workmen were south to north to modify its policy of contain-Italian. An Italian investigation

the council's policy-making cen-shift.

ment of communism and ap-commission arrived today, and The tunnel runs under Basodipealed to the Communist na-details of the inquiry were with no Mountain where the Robbiei power station is being built. It links the two small Alpine val-THROUGH TUNNEL council's resolution, Police said the dense cloud of leys of Di Maggio and Bedretto

An official at the power plant | The other 14 workers suffocat-

said the gas was of carbonic ed when an air current drove

Kills 17 Workers

LOCARNO, Switzerland (AP): The foremen sounded

in the mouth with a 32-caliber its world headquarters here, un-nel north of Locarno, where a mote area south of the Saint derlined concern about the turn power station has been under Gothard Mountain group in cenconstruction for several years, tral Switzerland. The entire "To be silent at this time shortly before 15 Italian work- area is deep in snow and almost from Midland, Tex., died on his Funeral services were pend-would be irresponsible," said ers were to end the evening inaccessible at this time of

Talk Fades Of Weekend Adjournment

AUSTIN (AP) - Talk of a possible end to the special session this Saturday faded today in the face of mounting hometown political pressures.

Demands of county officials that the state repay them for free voter registration apparently brought about the delay. Counties presently get 25 cents for every poll tax receipt

Some backers of Gov. John Connally's recommended annual free voter registration predicted Tuesday the bills could be approved quickly after committee hearings this afternoon.

STALL DEBATE

However today, Rep. Gene Fondren, Taylor, author of the House version which already has almost enough co-signers to give the measure the necessary two-thirds vote, was quoted as saving his bill may not be debated until the middle of next week

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Speaker Ben Barnes said Connally's bill might be debated Monday.

The delay squelched rumors of early adjournment.

"If Connally just won't open this session to any other subject we can be back home reading the comic pages on Sunday morning," one representative predicted

CRUCIAL HOURS

The crucial times come this afternoon when Connally's bills are considered by committees

At an experimental goat farm, pointed Pakistanis who had ex- day with county tax assessor-Humphrey met Peace Corps vol-pected Humphrey to announce collectors from Tarrant, Dallas, unteer Jane Williams of Delta, resumption of general economic Harris, Bexar, Rockwall and

try. It had amounted to about "They are the ones who are going to have to register voters of U.S. manufacture and some after an hour spent at Ludhiana This morning before leaving day with India's ministers of Humphrey also announced meriad we are going to see if Chinese, 7 field telephones and in the Punjab—Indian's bread several hundred spare parts.

This morning depote leaving day with India's ministers of humphrey also announced in the Punjab—Indian's bread basket — talking farming with a hammed Ayub Khan is under They will discuss India's eco-forms since we won't have time forms since we won't have time Peace Corps volunteer, the In- fire for joining in the Tashkent nomic ills with special reference ate an interim agreement for forms since we won't have time

VOTE MAJORITIES

Two - thirds vote majorities face early committee approval all along the way, and the measure must be passed by twothirds majorities of the House and Senate in order to be effective immediately.

Also pending before the Senate and House committees today are propositions to repay counties for free registration and refund voters who have aiready paid the \$1.75 poll tax.

dent Johnson is expected to an- The new interest rate will ap- Secretary of State Crawford nounce today an increase in the ply to all the presently out-Martin said he would recom-During an impromptu speech interest rate - possibly by as standing \$49 billion in savings mend to the House committee in Ludhiana, Humphrey offered much as one-half of 1 per cent bonds as well as to new issues. today that the state pay counties on Series E and H savings This means that persons al-25 cents each for registering bonds. They are the types sold ready holding bonds need not voters.

The increase would not only make savings bonds a more attractive investment but by stimulating bond sales — as the adulating bond sales — as the ad-ministration hopes it — willt the prime reason for maintain-declared unconstitutional Tex-

ministration hopes it will - ing savings bond sales is to help as' requirement of a poll tax meet the cost of the Viet Nam receipt for voting in state and war. The secretary also said at local races. The interest rate on Series E that time that the savings bond The administration bills are and H bonds is now 3\(\frac{1}{4}\) per cent program could prove one of the sponsored by Sen. Grady Hazleyearly and Johnson could raise nation's most valuable weapons wood, Amarillo, and Rep. Fon-

dren. Taylor.

The last increase was in 1959 when the rate was boosted to its. present level from 3.52 per cent.

tional congressional action.

it to 41/4 per cent without addi-in averting inflation.

could also help avert inflation.

NOW 3% PCT.

Johnson said a month ago that the rates should be increased because alternative investments made savings bonds less attracthe tive to the public. Most banks

> George was A Hacker, Remember?

(so is somebody else)

(see Sunday's Herald)

Carr Seeks Stay On Poll Tax Ban

— Seventeen workmen were alarm and slowly withdrew into pay at least 4 per cent on savsuffocated Tuesday night by a the tunnel ahead of the gas. He ings accounts and some savings waggoner Carr said today he carr noted that various spespecial total control of the public most representation of the public most The World Council said it is cloud of poisonous gas at a rehopeful for joint action for mote Swiss mountain power sta- guards who rushed in after him the state of the state o Justice Hugo Black to stay a bond elections, are scheduled in three-judge federal court's judg-February and March.

ment outlawing the Texas poll "It is utterly impossible under tax as a voter requirement. any circumstances to compile Carr said his application for new registration lists in time the stay was mailed late Tues-for these elections," Carr's apday afternoon and should reach plication stated.

the Supreme Court today. He The attorney general called atasked Black to hear oral argu-tention to the fact that the legisments for the stay no later than lature has been called into special session to enact a voter next Monday.

The application asks Black registration law. Such legislathe circuit justice for Texas, to tion must get a two-thirds masuspend the effect of the federal jority vote in both houses to go court's decree until the Supreme into immediate effect. Other-Court has ruled on the state's wise, it would become law 90 appeal of the decision that the days after the end of the special use of the poll tax to qualify session.

Misfired Joke Turns Out Funny After All

By TOM BARRY

faced newsmen, so-called, had Almost everyone's face is red played it big as a top local story Tuesday -except the pigeon's. Yesterday, The Herald ran a We wheedled a name from a

story about a U.S. Government source, and made a telephone Experimental Grimble pigeon call to Joe Holten, secretary of the local racing pigeon club. rapped in the City Auditorium pigeon trap. A note found on his leg said the bird was on his "We thought you would be mad," Holten said this morning. "We thought it was funny, but his leg said the bird was on his way to Oakland, Calif., from "Several of the member" "Several of the members Cape Kennedy, Fla. planned a joke on one of our

PRIVATE JOKE Today we learn that the whole We found that barn pigeon in story was a private joke which our traps about two weeks ago. backfired, leaving local firemen, Our president, Marion Treadwho are the city's official pigeon way, was out of town. We faked trappers, red-faced.

There is no such thing as a it on the bird's leg, then put the Grimble pigeon. There is no bird in the president's loft. such government experiment. "When he got back to town, he released his birds, instead But there is the Big Spring of noticing the strange one. It Racing Pigeon Club, whose got away, and we thought noth members perpetrated the joke, ing more about it. We thought

which fired back.

the joke had flopped.' So now, it seems, the city's "black box" didn't scare pi- Evidently the bird found its geons, and the new pigeon trap way back to City Auditorium's atop City Auditorium is catch-official trap, so the fire departing fake pigeons, nonexistent pi-ment and news media "got geons, and to misuse an old took." But some of the club "a bird which never members were fooled, too, which may help assuage hurt egos.

No. A-2103 turns out to be Holten said one member, who nothing more than a common, had not been in on the joke, aftgarden variety barn pigeon, and er reading about the "Governthe only place he is on his way ment Grimble," told him, "Boy to, is where he is—on top of I'd like to have seen that bird. City Auditorium.

This morning telephone calls perimental strain and all that. that the story was a hoax. Red-cited," Horton laughed.

Public Records

Work Parley 'Successful'

next two weeks. Completion of

the revised T-38 course is sched-

uled for early in May.

You get

twice the traction

of ordinary pick-ups

with a 4-wheel drive

'Jeep' Gladiator.

extra traction that takes you through deep. only pick-up offering automatic transmission

mud, sand, snow. Plenty of options-like with 4-wheel drive).

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

You go where the job is . . . even over the

roughest terrain! And 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive

grips on wet, slippery roads, with the same

members, and it didn't work.

an official-looking note and put

"GOT TOOK"

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Eusebio Galaviz vs. American and Fa Eusebio Galaviz vs. American and Far-ign Insurance Co., compensation. Barbara Ann Klug vs. Silas Klug, di-

to divorce decree eme Feed Mills vs. Dolton White, uate pilot training bases.

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Watch Trial Proceedings

This courtroom sketch by Artist Harry Hartley of the Austin American-Statesman shows the parents of James C. Cross Jr., with The Rev. William Burkhardt of Fort Worth as they watch jury selection proceed-

ings in the Cross trial. The defense plans a plea of insanity in the trial of Cross, charged with the slayings of two University of Texas coeds. Story on Page 1. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Webb Course **Graduates 37**

Thirty-seven Webb personnel It must really be something, ex-were graduated from a man-"i didn't have the heart to tell agement training course held at told the various news media him the truth, he was so ex-Tuesday. James A. Petty, management instructor from Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, taught the 50-hour courses. Two-hour classes, for a morning and an afternoon group, were conducted daily, Monday through Friday, for a five-week period. Sheppard instructors also conduct courses at Reese and Vance AFBs

The flight planning conference conducted at Webb last The course for Air Force su-Poland, divorce
White vs. Jimmy White, diweekend was termed "successweekend was termed because the pervisors is designed to give a Robert L Wilcox vs. Leon Moe Wilcox. ful" by Capt. James M. Fitz-basic knowledge of managerial ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT simmons, academics instructor, principles and the latest tech-Long vs. A. J. Voughn, dismissol. Long vs. Coghomo Store Bank et al., who served as conference lead-iniques and practices of good suer. Purpose of the conference pervision. The MGT-1 course is Cloude Milom ys. Koren Eloine was gathering information and conducted in accordance with was gathering information and Air Force Regulation 50-37.

Shifted vs. City of Big Spring, planning in T-38, to complete a Management Engineering Determing hearing in suppression of the T-38 course at tachment No. 12 supervises the gotories. Robuck vs. Hozel Jone Webb and the other undergrad-courses at Webb; the course just finished is the third which has Capt. Fitzsimmons estimates been completed locally, bringing that 75 per cent of necessary the total graduates to 105. Maj material is now on hand, includ-Kenneth D. Caughron coming the course sections covering mands the detachment, and 1st flying regulations and perform- Lt. Hal B. Rigby is course projance data charts. Included in ect officer. the material still to be complet

ed is a 6-hour block covering Two Places Air Traffic Control. More material, resulting from the con-To Be Filled ference discussions, is expected from the conferees within the

GARDEN CITY-Two places will be filled in the trustee elec-Course book for the T-37, re- tion set for April 2 by the Glasswritten by Lt. James Hedges cock County school board.

and Lt. Joseph Burley, was pub- B. R. Seidenberger will be lished this month. The two Webb candidate for re-election, D. M lieutenants revised the T-37 White, whose term expires, has

Lt. Michael McCarthy will go to county judge Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28, for a week-long pre-production confer- the contract of Roy Thruston for the contract of Roy Thruston for the first time on the day of with the state fleath.

Five jurors were selected She were her gray hair tion to all CATV systems, but it ence on the training films three years, making the expira- Monday but one of those was straight and had on a little did so under rules which by and Members of the 1365th Photo tion June 30, 1969. Election of dismissed Tuesday. Squadron are tentatively sched-principals and the faculty will uled to come to Webb March likely come up at the March eighth jurors were picked Tues- son, 11. 8 to begin film production. meeting of the board.

new 250 hp V-8 engine or Hi-Torque 6; 7 or

8 foot box; 3 or 4 speed transmission with

standard shift, or Turbo Hydra-Matic* (the



Taken To Court

A sheriff's deputy escorts James C. Cross, Jr., 23, left, to a courtroom in his trial on charges of strangling Susan Rigsby and Shirley Ann Stark, University of Texas campus beauties last summer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cross Trial Needs Four More Jurors

guide book and all T-37 exami- resigned because he is moving day of jury selection in the answer to a question. And later: ed CALV systems from duping day of jury selection in the answer to a question. And later: murder trial of James C. Cross "I have an open mind." Deadline for filing will be Jr. opened this morning with McLaughlin said he was a vised T-38 guide book, two training films are scheduled at March 2, and candidacies will only four more jurors needed. Catholic and has a daughter, 19, Capt. Fitzsimmons and be filed with Bryant Harris, Cross allegedly choked to death and three sons, 21, 16 and 4. Susan Rigsby, who met Cross Mrs. Winnie is a bacteriologist Susan Rigsby, who met Cross Mrs. Winnie is a bacteriologist of the first time on the day of with the State Health Depart
"doesn't really change any-

> makeup. She said she had two The fifth, sixth, seventh and children, a daughter, 12, and a

Mrs. Betty Winnie, a frail bac-well said he would be happy to teriologist with a deep voice, be- accept her as a juror, he looked came the first woman juror in around the room at newsmen as the trial when state and defense if to measure the effect of his attorneys accepted her at 5:40 announcement

p.m. Tuesday. Eight jurors now have been ercised one of his 15 peremptory Asked what her marital status challenges on each of the few women who did not say they

Where is her husband? had scruples against the death

Cross, 23, is charged with The two jurors added in rapid choking to death Miss Rigsby fire order after Mrs. Winnie are and Shirley Ann Stark, 21-year- Herbert D. Hutson, a smoothold University of Texas sorority faced young man who works for sisters from Dalias, last July 18 an electric company, and Wilin a fit of passion. He is not liam J. Woolsey, 32, a life insurbeing tried now for Miss Stark's ance salesman

Thirty prospective jurors walked to and from the witness Tax Relief chair Tuesday before No. 31 was Is Available added at 4:03 p.m.

This did not represent any over-all progress, however, because earlier in the day both retired persons in northern sides agreed to excuse one of Texas who are living on a fixed the five jurors selected Monday, pension or annuity. It also is Stanley C. Fertsch. available to older people who

No official reason was given have incurred costly medical for Fertsch's elimination from bills. the panel, but his uncle said from the Internal Revenue Servin a telephone interview that ice today. Fertsch suffered from a severe

After Mrs. Winnie was accept- benefit may be through the "reed, another was added 14 min. tirement income credit" proviutes later, and a third 17 min- sion of the federal income tax Sixty-seven prospective jurors sons over 65 to deduct 100 per remain from which the last four cent of their drug and medical

expenses. On home sales, those jurors will be selected. The 31st prospective juror ex- 65 years of age may elect to amined Tuesday was K. V. Mc. exclude from their income part Laughlin, a handsome six-footer or all of the profits from the who works in the sales depart. sale.

ment of a petroleum company.

Documents 5018 and 5569, McLaughlin cocked his head which furnish more detailed into one side and looked steadily formation on this subject, may at the attorneys as they ques- be obtained by writing to the District Director, Internal Rev-No, no, I haven't passed judg- enue Service.

Tax relief is available to many

Those reminders came

For those on a pension, the

laws. These laws also allow per-

Alleged Mexican Heirs Seek Share In Estate

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Did posits. He also owned 1,600 acres been named interpreter for the Charlie Gilroy have a wife and of Mitchell County land and sev-court. Joseph J. Roybal, El Paso, attorney for the Mexican son in Mexico? And if so, are eral lots in Colorado City. they entitled to share in his es- Dr. Cleofas Calleros, El Paso, government, is in attendance be-

writer, lecturer, historian, has cause two claimants are Mexi-These are the basic questions

to be answered in a trial before County Judge Elmer Martin Webb Calls For here this week. Gilroy, 90-year-old Mitchell County Negro farmer and Building Bids

5, 1964 in Temple, where he had son of Gilroy.

rancher, died suddenly on Oct.

Gilroy, according to testimony ing 625. of Martin Garcia, 68, Loraine grocer, had worked for a cattle company in Mexico and was married there on Jan. 3, 1915. A son, it was contended, was born to the union Dec. 23, 1915. Garcia testified Tuesday that he had typed a letter for Cilran to the contended said, and never returned.

copy was contested by opposing water taps.

had typed a letter for Gilroy to Mexican authorities, inquiring about the marriage and birth of the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of construction for the boy Gilroy left and birth of the boy Gilroy left and birth of the boy. Gilroy left Mexico during the Pancho Villa scare, he said and never reference to the said and sidewalks; general construction for addition to said and sidewalks. Admissability of the carbon sidewalk construction; exterior The contractor will be re-

After Gilroy's death, accounts quired to begin work within 30 in several West Texas banks days, and complete work within showed he had \$69,165 on de-90 days.

CATV Programs Said Unaffected By Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - How large will have almost a miniwill the new ruling on communi-mal effect. ty antenna television affect pro- "I doubt if the average viewer grams in the two million Ameri-will notice it very much. can homes equipped with the Henry described Tuesday's

moves as the "best of both Not at all, says Chairman E. worlds. We put into effect the William Henry of the Federal same rules we've had for years. Communications Commission. except that we've reduced the "There's no change." Henry level of protection to local TV said in an interview. "The only stations." thing it's going to do is perhaps While easing controls on one

force the local broadcaster to be hand, the FCC also clamped more on his toes and put on the down on the introduction of kind of program that will ensure CATV systems in big cities. It his place in the market." required all systems seeking to serve the top 100 television COST UNAFFECTED

Actually, Henry said, "we've been putting some conditions on proval. FOURTH NETWORK CATV for almost two years now Henry's administrative assistwith no problems." He predicted that federal control over ant, John F. Cushman, ex-CATV would not affect the aver-age monthly cost of the service,

CATV systems work this way: fourth nationwide television net-Huge antennas are put up near work that would broadcast on imunities in poor television ultra high frequency — UHF reception areas. They pull down channels. the signals of distant stations Henry, however, offered anand feed them - sometimes by other reason for the big city remicrowave relays-over a cable strictions. "We said we were and into the homes of subscrib- going to take a look at the way ers. In metropolitan areas, the CATV grew in the top marsystems provide clearer pic- kets," he said, "because we've tures and more channel selec-been told it might become a

The FCC took over control of the 1,600 CATV systems Tuesday. At the same time it dropped its 15-day rule aimed at protecting FCC-licensed television stations. The rule prevent grams for 15 days before and after their broadcast

MINIMUM EFFECT "What the commission did

Base Procurement Office of Kenneth Kienzle, Shawnee, gone for medical treatment. Webb Air Force Base this week Okla., is representing Corrie Del Barber, veteran attorney, issued an invitation to bidders Ervin, 71, Tecumseh, Okla., and Frank Ginzel, city attorney, for construction of latrines at the Oklahoma branch of the are representing Mrs. Maria Ana the Flight Line Maintenance Gilroy family. Harry Ratliff, Sabrero Perez Gilroy and Carlos building at Webb. Prospective who filed the original letters of Gilroy, said to be the wife and bidders may inspect plans at the administration for Mrs. Branch, Base Procurement Office, Build- is representing the estate, and Joe Ernest, under court appoint-

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Wallace Branch and others. Mrs.

Branch is a niece of Gilroy.

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Union Says U.S. Using 'Pressure'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — in the past in persuading some AFL-CIO construction union local unions to accept Negroes, leaders say that the government but said that a Justice Departmay be using racial discrimina-ment civil rights suit in St tion charges to pressure them Louis was not justified. into holding down wage de- A high government source

the AFL-CIO Construction and Council came "like a bolt out of Building Trades Department the blue" while attempts were broached the charge in saying being made to settle the case "it is a possibility" that the first amicably. civil rights suit against a labor However, there was no immeorganization was part of the diate official reaction from the

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A Boy Who Needs Help

DEAR ABBY: Our son is our mally reject Thursday. problem. He has always been a good boy and a bright boy, but in its effort to hold down what it want any. He is sarcastic and singled out the construction inarrogant, shows no affection dustry and unions as one of sevand asks for none. He could be handsome, but over the years he has gained so much weight it pains me to look at were Negroes, mostly members and that him. Yet he pretends he doesn't of AFL-CIO unions, and that care, and he continues to eat there was no hint of racial probeverything and anything while lems until the Justice Departhe grows fatter. We have ment filed the suit. begged him and bribed him, but nothing has worked. Where do we go from here?

DEAR MOTHER: An obese child is an unhappy child, screaming for help. He has built a wall of fat around himself to keep others from getting close enough to him to discover his human imperfections. (We all have them.) Only a psycho-mitted a letter of resignation to therapist can unearth his prob- Jay Banks, police chief, today,

been married six years and Co., where he has been working have two children. I really love part time. my husband, Abby, but my He has been with the local problem is that I'm terribly at force since 1961. He and his tracted to a married policeman wife and children reside at 100 in town. Every time our eyes Cottonwood. meet it's like a magnet is drawing us together. It's never gone of trying to make a living for any further than that, but I'm my family on the salary we get any further than that, but I'm afraid it might. I keep promising myself I will avoid him, but I just have to see him again. This has been going on "It is with deep regret I must leave." Lancaster wrote. Banks. my marriage any. Should I ask said Lancaster had been a "fine him please to ignore me be-officer, and I regret his leavcause I haven't the will power ing

DEAR WEAK: NO! If you named. are ever going to demagnetize yourself, you'll have to do it with no help from him. Go out of your way to stay out of his

on the rear of a lot, 2903 Navajo Drive.

sometimes, when there is nothing a good on television, I get bored so I look for something to do. Twice I have found family albums on the shelves, so I have looked through them. It's fun to see pictures of the families taken many years ago right up to the present time. My mother thinks I shouldn't look at these albums unless I ask permission, or unless they are lying on the table for guests.

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For months I walked around To Be Closed in a daze and cried myself to sleep every night. I am slowly coming out of it, but I feel 100 The HCJC Library will be

Problems? Write to Abby, Association convention.

Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. Roach, president of the Li-

Hate to write letters? Send lege Library." Dr. David Glenn one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Hunt, director of program de-Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's velopment of the Texas Educabooklet, "How To Write Letters tion Agency, will present the for All Occasions."

said that the suit against the St. President C. J. Haggerty of Louis AFL-CIO Building Trades

Johnson administration's cam-Labor or Justice departments paign to bring pressure against on Haggerty's statement that what it considers inflationary the St. Louis suit might be connected with a Labor Department effort to impose a national Construction union spekesmen wage settlement plan on the

He made the statement at a news conference after hearing a Dear Abby detailed report from St. Louis AFL-CIO officials, who were charged with racial discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act for walking off the job of constructing the St. Louis arch when three Negro plumbers were hired

JURISDICTIONAL MATTER The AFL-CIO officials say the dispute is purely a jurisdictional matter because the Negroes belonged to another union.

The Justice Department suit came at a time when Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz was proposing the national wage settlement plan, which Haggerty and the 18 construction union presidents are expected to for-

The Johnson administration, he is an introvert. He has no considers the threat of an infla-friends and claims he doesn't tionary wage-price spiral, has

go from here? HEARTBROKEN MOTHER Lancaster

Patrolman Ted Lancaster subeffective March 1. Lancaste said he will accept a position DEAR ABBY: I am 26, have with Keaton and McGibbon Oil

for a year and it hasn't helped leave," Lancaster wrote. Banks

WEAK No replacement has been

Public Records

sight. Continue this treatment for about 20 years and I'll guarantee you a complete cure.

DEAR ABBY: I do a lot of babysitting in the neighborhood. Sometimes, when there is nothing good on television I get the second of the second control of

DEAR ABBY: While his wife was suffering from an incurable disease, he became my lover. We spoke of having a life together after the inevitable happened. But when it finally did, he told me with a straight!

years old and look every day of it. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I had neth Roach, librarian, and Mrs. BITTER LESSON Louise Brown, assistant, will be in Austin attending the annual Texas Junior College Teachers

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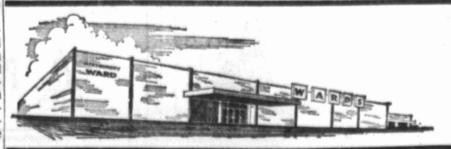


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Raymond F. Dyer was cho-sen "Boss of the Year" by the Women in Construction and presented a gift of appreciation during the Valentine Banquet hosted by the women Tuesday evening in the Gold Room of Big Spring Country Club. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. A. Fiveash who wrote the letter recommending Dyer for the

Mrs. Dyer, mistress of ceremonies, introduced guests, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. John Sullivan, WIC presi-

Mrs. Fiveash spoke briefly in tracing the history of the WIC, noting that it had its inception in Fort Worth with a chapter which had 16 members. From that beginning, the organization has grown to a national membership of over 4,000 women. The local chapter was formed in 1959 with 19 members. Mrs. Fiveash said that through the group's national scholarship fund, it strives to educate the youth of today for the projects of tomorrow. Members were reminded that the WIC Regional Forum will be held in Odessa during March.

beautification of America, he said that a leading force for this locally is the Downtown Re- Garden Lips development Association, a group of local businessmen and civic leaders who seek to save

the city from decay and disuse. Gary explained that America 40 years. Structures that are hopelessly outdated and unsafe the program topic at the Tues-with red hearts inscribed with while basically sound buildings er Five Garden Club. The mem-ble was centered with valentine can be rejuvenated and beauti- bers met at the home of Mrs. heart arrangement accented fied to blend with modern ar- Tom Ivey, Silver Hills Addition, with pink and red roses. chitecture to beautify cities all with Mrs. Wade Choate as coover the country. He traced pos-

Valentine Dinner Starts Revival

The kick-off for the youth-led ington theme. revival, Tuesday through Sunday at the Berea Baptist Church was a Sweetheart banquet held Monday evening at the church.

The invocation was by the Rev. Bill Odell, and the guest speaker was Donnie Anderson, student at Howard County Junior College. Vocal numbers were presented by Mrs. Vaughn Marplay a talented game of sleightaccompanied by Diane Banks,

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But "Modern Hospital" brings

heart. Thirty-nine attended.



Attractive Doily

evening meeting of the Eagles Dyer Auxiliary at the Settles Hotel.

Beta Omicron Hears

Poems, Quotations

Poems and famous quotations decorating a valentine heart.

were heard during the program Refreshments were served to

for the Monday evening meeting 17 members from a table cov-

of the Beta Omicron Chapter of ered with a white cloth and cen-

Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Erik Vet-tered with a replica of Cinder-

tergren, 2604 Larry, was hostess ella's coach surrounded by min-

and Mrs. Jack Blizzard was co- lature red hearts. Completing

The program, "To See and of red tulips and a heart-shaped

Mrs. Tom Eustace and Mrs. roses and the words, "Beta Sig-

awarded to Mrs. Ronnie Clan-Christian Association was purton as the winner of matching chased. The members also do-

tations. Mrs. Bob Bradford won Foreign Student Exchange pro-

Harry McMillan. Poems were ma Phi."

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nictured today has a ruffle at hostess. pictured today has a ruffle at hostess.

The new members are Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Association will meet Thursday McGlothlin, Mrs. J. A. Magee, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The bowl, candle base or lamp. It is Gloria Toombs, Mrs. Clarence McGlothin, Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mrs. Os-program will be presented by very easy to crochet with Pattern No. 1034. Whittington, Mrs. Charles Hattern No. 1034. Whittington, Mrs. Estle Brown, Mrs. Car Nabors.

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MARTHA MADISON, The Big Hospital. Bill Cochron as hostess.

RAYMOND F. DYER AND MRS. E. A. FIVEASH Mrs. Dyer introduced John sible ways to begin this project quate areas for pedestrian and Gary, a local architect, as the by eliminating unsightly junk motor vehicle traffic as well as Patsy Robertson was welcomed guest speaker who chose the top-yards, billboards, utility wires malls to please the eye and pro- as a guest. Mrs. Jolene Miller ic, "Urban Renewal." Noting and slum areas. He suggested vide conveniences for the shop- served refreshments. that the present government administration seeks to promote the "Great Society" and the "Great Society" and the

Told Group

will be rebuilt during the next The values of organic garden-table where places were marked will be torn down and replaced, day evening meeting of the Aft- the guests' names. The head ta-

> Mrs. Harold Bell introduced Bruce Frazier, guest speaker. Frazier's talk was entitled Compost and Pest Control." Refreshments were served to 12 members from a table decorated with the George Wash-

Pennywise

ace. Design has been scaled lown from palace dimensions to

those of current room sizes. It

Eight Members

Join Auxiliary

aithfully translated.

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Floors for 1966 continue to it's no fun to surrender them to ties.

orners with a graceful inter- to open the box.

OES Unit Hears ow measures a twelve-inch Special Reports quare and every detail of the

handsome original has been during the Tuesday evening for action including the making knit! meeting of the Order of Eastern of ditty bags for soldiers in Viet Star. Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Nam. The 38 attending met at the Ma- Refreshments were served by WOOTEN of Houston have a son sonic Lodge with Mrs. Steve Mrs. A. D. Franklin and Miss Baker presiding.

Eight new members were Giving the reports were Mrs. welcomed during the Monday Carl McGlothlin and Mrs. Drew Midway P-TA

Refreshments were served Sets Meeting Mrs. Carlos Warren presided, from a table covered with a The attractive 12-inch doily and Mrs. Arthur Andrews was cloth depicting Early American

are a must for the bedroom. All Spring Herald, Box 1490, New The next meeting will be Feb. these items should be washed at York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for 28 at the Settles Hotel with Mrs. least once a month to keep dust at a minimum

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CARPET to Know," was presented by cake decorated with confection BARGAINS EVERY DAY read by Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mrs. Jim Murphy, formerly of Ronnie McCuiston and Mrs. Mc-Biloxi, Miss., was welcomed as AT A box of valentine candy was bership in the Young Men's Elrod's authors with their famous quo-nated \$15 to be used in the 806 E. 3rd

Party Fetes Mrs. Neel

Mrs. Joel Neel was honored with a Sunday afternoon bridal shower at the home of Mrs. W. Ray Null, 1904 Morrison.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Bob Ryan, Mrs. Garland Harrison, Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, Mrs. Floyd Nalls, Miss Beverly Shockley and Mrs. Pete Jenkins. The hostess' gift was an heirloom bedspread and a corsage made from small kitchen items. Refreshments were served to the 20 guests from a table centered with a miniature silver wedding bell flanked by silver candles. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. C. M. Frost of Abilene was an out-of-town guest.

Teens Plan Post Party

Plans for a "Go-Go" teenage dance were discussed at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the VFW Auxiliary, Christensen Tucker Post No. 2013.

said the best beginning is to The admission charge is 25 cents John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. take the junk off the civic door- per person.

step." In conclusion he showed a film concerning urban renewal entitled "No Time For Ugliant at the Bennett House, and made to be showed a film concerning urban renewal entitled "No Time For Ugliant the Bennett House, and made to be showed as the bennett House, and the benne donations to the March of Dimes
Guests at the fifth annual banGuests at the fifth annual ban quet were seated at a U-shaped fund.

Cancer Chairmen Have Luncheon

Chairmen for the Cancer Crusade met Monday at the Holiday Inn for an organizational

Jewel Vault Mrs. C. W. Shouse introluced R. C. Taylor, Midland, as guest speaker. Taylor, who is the district director for the society, spoke on the purposes of the April campaign.

When you're a hospital pa- house, Mrs. L. L. Beauvais, but that's changed now. I once your watch and rings unguard- ister, special gifts; and Mrs. most students of the drop-one-

candles. The head table was accented with a large red net with a large red net candles. The eighteenth - century fash-the box has alleviated the part of Prayer observance at loops cast I am loathe to take the Kentwood Methodist Church the chance of letting them get the control of the same intriday's vogue for the same intri-stored in the deposit box, just a were discussed during the Mon-away from me. cate elegance underfoot is partfew feet from the bed, in the day evening meeting of the large and relatives who are quite ters and she is just having a ner of the French country style ers. Security is insured by two of First Methodist Church. The adept with the needles, I have high hopes of joining the ranks of those who can sit and rock es costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission, and the masses costly custom cutting and key on admission.

nual meeting of the guild will only requires the simplest of fered in an automobile accident be March 19-20 in Sweetwater. Mrs. H. M. Rowe was pro- the day that I begin to catch on gram leader, and conducted a to that turning loose of the stitch round table discussion on "A I just made

Call to Commitment." During the business session, having lost all I have gained. Committee reports were heard several projects were presented If I don't I'll never learn to

whom they have named Ronnie Jr. He was born on Feb. 11 to the Roberta Gay.

The Midway Parent-Teacher the second graders in Mrs. Paul Dickey's room.

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Bridal Coffee Honors Mrs. Frank Saracen

COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Mrs. Saracen was honored with a Sat- Don McKinney, Mrs. W. H. Walurday morning bridal coffee at lace, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. the home of Mrs. D. S. Phil- A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland. Cohostesses were Mrs. Burr Mrs. David Grant and Mrs. Henry Beard.

ble were Miss Sherian Lewis,

Miss Rhonda Tiller and Miss

The table was covered with a

cutwork cloth and centered with

white carnation corsages were

the honoree, her mother, Mrs.

Vicki Mosley.

Sons Of Hermann Mrs. Aberegg registered approximately 40 guests, and alternating at the refreshment ta-Have Monday Supper Session

A covered dish supper was held during the Monday evening meeting of the Big Spring Sons of Hermann Lodge Name and Centered with a doll figurine dressed as a bride. Crystal and silver appointments were used. of Hermann Lodge No. 130 at Receiving guests and wearing the Ponderosa Motor Inn.

Engaged

Mrs. Lupe Sosa, 901 NW 4th,

is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of

her daughter, Lupe Nancy, to Benny Noland Evans, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure,

620 W. Amarillo Blvd., Amar-

illo. The wedding will be an

event of March 19 in the St.

Lawrence Catholic Church at

their help and donations.

shall conquer the feeling of

MR. and MRS. RONNIE

couple who are former residents of Big Spring. MRS. HARVEY WOOTEN is the paternal grand-

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Ford Caperton, president, in-O. A. Madison; and her grandtroduced as guest speaker, Mar-vin O. Gold of San Antonio. both of Big Spring. Gold told of the growth of the fraternal order since its organ- The hostess' gift was a set of ization in 1890. He also stressed cooking utensils. that the group sponsor the Her- The couple was married Jan. mann Sons home for the aged 12 at the First Christian Church and a youth summer camp at in Big Spring. She is the for-

Rebekahs Install
New Flag Bearer

Mrs. Marvin Patterson, secretary, announced that a member ship meeting will be held March 14 at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company The organization is open for Mrs. Grady Beck was installed membership, and those interesting the son of Mr. A. Madison, Coahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Saracen Jr., Roselle, N. J., and is presently stationed at Webb AFB. Mrs. Grady Beck was installed membership, and those interest-

153. The members met at the Public Invited To Hobby Show

bies in the arts and crafts fields.

dates and a fund-raising project hobbies at the Thursday eveof selling cakes and pies.

The 25 attending reported 10 the Forsan Study Club. The show visits to the sick, and a letter wil be held at the Forsan High was read from the state presi-School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. dent thanking the members for and will include all home hob-

By LUCILLE PICKLE

There was a time when I was mother and MR. and MRS. O Local committee chairmen are told to tend to my own knitting D. CANNON of Houston are the Mrs. Floyd Mays, house to I could make a flip answer . . . maternal grandparents.

tient, you, of course, have many headquarters; Mrs. Rube Mc might have said I just knit and Sunday guests of the BOB anxieties. One of which is the New and Mrs. Paul Meek, inde-purl along stitch by stitch. That STRIPLINGS were MR. and problem of where to keep your pendent business; Mrs. Harold L. was before I started to taking MRS. BILL SMOOT of Odessa. valuables. It's not safe to leave Davis, publicity; George McAl-lessons . . . I'm slower than They were having a good time ed in the bedside cabinet, and Andy Wilson, county communi-pickup-one group. I realized the six-months-old BILLY. right off that I wasn't going to get all my fingers out of the way MRS. W. N. NORRED had a

tin and Phillip Hall who were accompanied by Diane Banks, play a talented game of sleightaccompanie

presents a readymade parquet, ter key is kept by the depart-presents a readymade parquet, ter key is key to the ready ter key is key to the ready ter key

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey, 1408 E. 18th, and Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th, have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower of Demming.



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Firm Buys U.S. Nickel Stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Hanna Mining the government's great nickel ride on the Wash-ington merry-go-round has com-which paid the company \$100,pleted one full spin. It took 13 000 for managing all this.

it had signed a contract where exceed 79.35 cents a pound and by the Hanna Smelting Co., 60.5 cents a pound on the rewould purchase 39 million mainder. pounds of surplus nickel, now stored in Riddle, Ore.

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Further, the announcement said, the Hanna company had delivered the 95 million pounds an option to buy another 25 mil- plus about 17 million more lion pounds stored at Hammond, pounds.

GSA's Defense Materiel Serv- a pound. ice, confirmed that both stockpiles were originally created by now holding 280 million pounds

The ore from which the nickel of nickel it doesn't need. in both stockpiles was processed This nickel is only one of 12 Hanna Mining Co.

U.S. EXPENSE This processing was undertak- to sell en by the Hanna Smelting Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the gic stockpile of materials was

contract with the government business. was signed Jan. 16, 1953. Subsequently, the federal gov-

tracts signed with the govern-1963.

The General Services Admin-istration announced last Friday million pounds at a cost not to

WORLD PRICE Harlan said Hanna Smelting

The current world price of John Harlan, director of the nickel, incidentally, is 77% cents

was mined by the Hanna Coal - metals the government acquired Ore Corp., later changed to the at a cost of \$5.1 billion which are now considered surplus to need and which it is now trying

Hanna Mining Co. in a \$22-mil-classed as a deep secret. Presilion plant built at government dent John F. Kennedy removed the secrecy label early in his The Hanna Smelting Co., was administration and invited Conformed Jan. 15, 1953, and the gress to investigate the whole

HELD INVESTIGATION The end result was a lengthy permitted Hanna investigation by a subcommittee Smelting to buy the \$22-million of the Senate Armed Forces lant for \$1.7 million. Committee, headed by Sen. There were in fact four con-Stuart Symington, D-Mo., in

ment by Hanna firms on Jan. The Symington subcommittee 16, 1953 - one for the delivery heard testimony from W. A. of nickel ore at \$6 a ton, another Marting, then president of Hanfor delivery of a minimum of 95 na, that the cost of mining the million pounds of processed ore was \$1.67 cents a ton. The nickel and a maximum 125 mil-price to the government: \$6 a lion pounds, a third which made ton.

Downtown Organization Members Meet Thursday

A meeting of all members of leveling process. Swartz said his Downtown Big Spring Inc., has organization will continue to been called for Thursday after- work closely with the city on noon at 4 p.m. The session will beautification of this area, as be in the Community Room of well as continuing work toward First Federal Savings & Loan improving streets, sidewalks and alleys in the downtown busi-

Adolph Swartz, president, said ness district. Adolph Swartz, president, said a full financial report will be given on status of the non-profit corporation's activities, and plans for future development of ans for future development of the central shopping area will be has been turned over to the city new parking lot occupies. This

for operation and maintenance. It is likely that a date will be Swartz said it is possible that set for the formal opening of the the organization will start to off-street parking lot at Main consider other areas of improveand Second, which currently is ment to keep the downtown area being paved after an extensive inviting to commerce.

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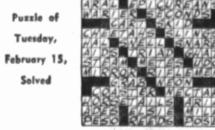
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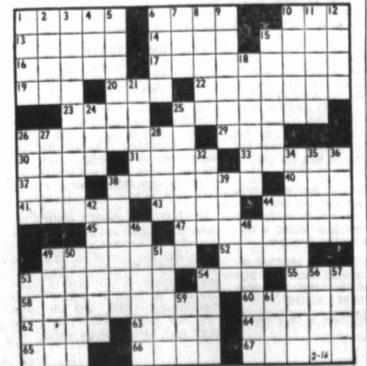
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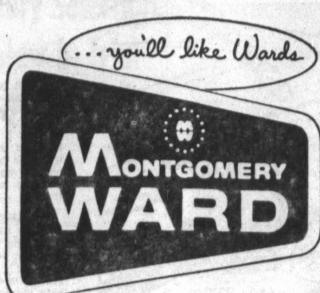
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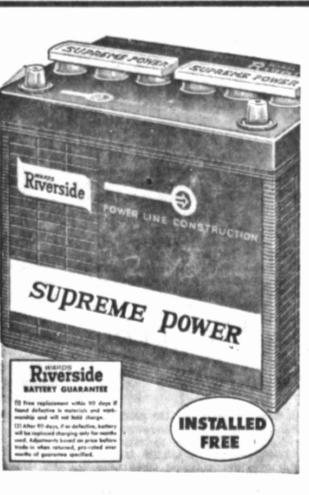
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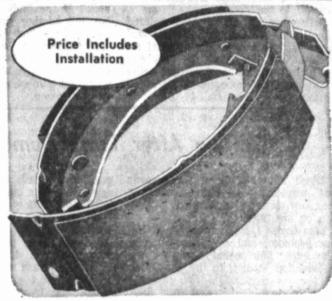


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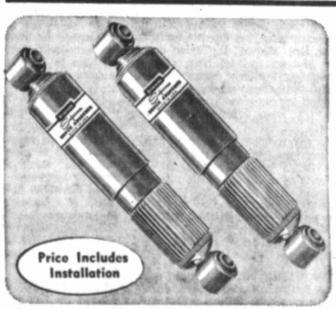
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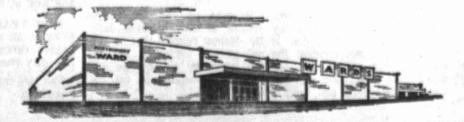
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A Devotional For The Day

He (Barnabas) exhorted them all to remain faithful to the Lord with steadfast purpose; for he was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith. (Acts 11:23-24, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, give us so deep an awareness that the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts may be reflected in the actions and attitudes of our lives. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Easy Way Can Be Confusing

Book-sellers have enjoyed another banner year in 1965. Fiction and nonfiction swell the shelves of book-buyers everywhere.

But there is at least a suspicion that all of this book-buying may not represent book-reading. There is evidence of too much superficial knowledge of a book, when discussion gets around to the details

Wherefore the critics have entered the Promised Land. There is no real need to read a book if a critical review is available. Then the book can be placed on the shelf without being opened and the collector can proceed to the next book.

But a word of advice is in order: Never read more than one critical review of a book. Never read a review of the same book in more than one newspaper or in more than one magazine. If you do, you are sure to be

For you are likely then to ask yourself: Did they both read the same book? If one finds the book impossible and another finds it enchanting, then you will find yourself tossed on a sea of indecision. In the end you may have to read the book, just to find out which critic is right. That, of course, was what you were trying to avoid in the first place.

Getting After Trash Dumpers

Trash dumping along rural roads has provoked a warning that the dumpers will be prosecuted if they can be identified.

Tom Green County is having a similar problem, and so is San Angelo. The latter has posted a reward for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for dumping trash in prohibited areas. Stiff fines were promised, and liberal rewards approximating the amount of the fine were promised

This might work, for neighbors who are given offense by this reckless dis-

position of trash ought not to have any compulsion about protecting their health and safety of their neighborhood, let alone the cleanliness and attractiveness of it.

Another thing that might work is for officers to do a little detective work when trash is heaped along side a road or in a prohibited area. Generally, the trash itself will contain some items which may lead to its source. Once this can be determined, it should be a relatively simple matter to find out who hauled and dumped

David Lawrence

An Outline Of Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON—Nobody can predict just when the Viet Nam war will end, but it could happen suddenly. An unexpected break has often come in the past. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, one of the advisers on Viet Nam who accompanied President Johnson to Honolulu, makes this very point in a copyrighted interview published this week by "U.S. News & World Report." He

"I can remember how quickly situations have changed in the past. Take the Berlin airlift - how quickly it stopped once the other side made its decision. And we had no intimation that it was going to end, or very little. The opening of negotiations in Korea came very quickly, although the negotiations thereafter dragged inter-

"SO WE'RE NEVER quite sure. emy and you're hitting each other day by day, the only thing you know is that, if you keep hitting him long enough, some day he'll give way. And I hope we're approaching that day."

Gen. Taylor was commander of our forces in Berlin during the latter part of the blockade crisis there. He later was U.S. commander in Korea and then became chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1962. He served last year as American ambassador to Viet Nam. He is very knowledgeable on the whole Viet Nam problem, and believes that steady, unrelenting pressure is more significant in its effect than some single action or dramatic maneuver.

BUT EVEN a policy intended to be resolute can fail to convince the enemy that it's time to quit. If, for instance, the high-brow debates by professorial witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee continue to belittle our strategy and to give an impression of irresoluteness or weakness, the enemy will be encouraged to stick it out. Only when the North Viet Nam government makes up its

Billy Graham

I don't understand Matthew 19:30: "But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first. A. K.

The previous verse gives us the key. "And everyone that hath forsaken houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or land, for my name's sake, shall receive an hundredfold, and shall inherit everlasting

In these words our Lord is clarifying life's values. He is saying, many that are first in wealth, in prestige, in honor (in this world) shall not necessarily be "first" in the next. Because we attach such importance to material things. He is telling us, that in the light of eternity, these things will not seem important.

Some time ago I counseled a man of great wealth. He had been twice divorced, had a drinking problem, and was generally mixed up about life's values. Then he said: "My older brother who is what we might call a failure, is a greater success than He then went on to tell me that his brother had a happy family, a faithful wife, the respect of his neighbors, and faith in God. Materially, his brother was last, but in real values, he was first. As we look around us, we can see this law working out in everyday life. When the books are balanced in heaven, many successful men will be counted failures, and many failures, as the world reckons, will be first.

mind that the punishment being inflicted on it daily is not to be relaxedand, instead, that the price is going to be higher in lives and damage to property-will there come a sudden decision to be realistic and arrange a cease-fire.

GEN. TAYLOR explained America's military position as follows:

"We're trying to create a situation which, in the eyes of the leaders in Hanoi, will be more disadvantageous than what would arise if they give up their aggression. So we have indicated there can be compensations, in terms of economic aid, participation in the development of Southeast Asia, and other advantages. One would hope that this will be the 'silver bridge, which is always open to them, to withdraw from their situation."

outlined the four-point strategy which the United States is pursuing in Viet Nam-the use of ground warfare, the effective employment of air power, the advancement of non-military activities and the continuance of the effort through diplomacy to find "an honorable, peaceful solution at the negotiation table." He said the four components together make up what he calls "The American strategy in South Viet Nam." He called it a "package" and remarked that one component can't be separated from the

THE GENERAL stressed also one of the significant steps that has been taken by the United States in sending 1,200 American civilians to Viet Nam to help in the development of a program in agriculture, health, education and economic expansion. This form of help will continue even after the war ends. The objective is to hold free elections, unite the North and South Vietnamese and bring a better life to all the people in this hitherto underdeveloped area.

The policy of the United States indeed envisions Viet Nam as an example of how substantial progress can be made by a small country when given guidance and direct aid by the nations of the free world.

Lot Alike

LOUISVILLE (AP)-After Capt. J D. Neubauer III, an Army pilot, took his seat on the airliner the stewardess came along and asked his name. "Capt. Neubauer," he replied. 'Oh, you've moved your seat," she

'No, ma'm, I haven't," he coun-

"But this is Capt. Neubauer next to

you," the stewardess continued. It was Capt. Edward Neubauer of the Air In addition to holding the same rank,

were en route to Texas bases. They were almost the same age, J. D. 29 and Edward 30 Adding to the coincidence, both were under orders to Viet Nam to land at

the same airport in Saigon and to operate out of the same airfield.

Win Symbol

NEW DELHI (AP)-India's pro-Chinese Communists have won legal right to the hammer and sickle plus star as their election symbol. The Election Commission turned down a claim by pro-Russian reds.

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'APPLY THIS AROUND THE SHELL HOLES AND . . . '

James Marlow

Court May Have To Redefine 'Obscenity'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine courts, publishers and the na- preme Court. years ago the Supreme Court tion. decided sex isn't necessarily But what, exactly, is a "lust- case Justice William J. Brennan had stopped there.

fined the definition since, no one is the seems entirely satisfied, least of equipped to apply them? all the justices themselves.

questions as it answered. The Court said last May result: The court took on a new batch of obscenity cases this others are being pressed on it and a new definition may be in prospect before adjournment. This much is clear: unless

there is a great change of heart on the bench certain types of literature will remain outside the First Amendment guarantee NEW YORK (AP) - What is of each year. It wrecks my day of free speech. And both the fed- worse than falling in love? eral and state governments will retain the right to censor this

States hasn't moved very far a nuisance to nearly everyone. song, pamphlet, libel or mock a monument to a dieter.

mately be considered obscene.

unless it has "a tendency to excite lustful thoughts."

material as a whole - not a top or a desert. passage or a page or two -

AND THE material must be ones who are abnormal considered obscene by the applying contemporary standards.

terial in question? Who is to while Chief Justice Earl Warren

"average person" ards" applied.

appears to have posed as many fusion," the Arkansas Supreme turns on what is offensive to the

considerable division of the Su- Amendment.

Two years ago in a movie obscene. Perhaps it would have ful thought" and how do you said obscenity should be judged been just as well if the court prove it was excited by the ma- against a national standard But the justices didn't. They judge if an idea has "social im- and Justice Tom C. Clark doubtwent on to try to define obsceni- portance?" What are the "con- ed any exists. Instead they ty. And though they have re-temporary standards" and who would have "community stand-

JUSTICES WILLIAM O. Doug-WE KNOW of no area of the las and Hugo L. Black, mean-THE REASON: The definition law in which there is more con- while, have said "any test that community's standards" cannot The record bears evidence of be squared with the First

Hal Boyle Veteran Of Diets Speaks Out

Going on a diet.

A person in love is usually last week. material and to jail the publish- only a nuisance to himself - or perhaps to one other person, his I reply Thus, in a sense, the United beloved. But anyone on a diet is from 1712 when Massachusetts That's why all the world may made it criminal to publish love a lover, but no one in histoany filthy, obscene, or profane ry has ever been stirred to build

FOOD IS all he can think WHAT HAS changed is that about or talk about. Instead of limits have been placed on the greeting you with "What's censor and the court has tried to new?" he asks: "What did you success story, an easy remedy. narrow down what may legiti- have for breakfast this morn- One melts his avoirdupois off

A sexy tract can't be banned ny, and many think dieters it with goat cheese and broiled should be isolated from the rest duck eggs. Still another thins of humanity during their ordeal down with a mixture of mineral The dominant theme of the - perhaps to a lonely mountain oil and mashed mangoes.

must be taken into considera- about a fourth of all Americans is what tends to make you chubover 30 are dieting, or pretend- by. But this is only partly true. All ideas having even the ing to be, this idea is impractislightest redeeming social im- cal. It might be simpler to exile diets, I think there are only two portance" must be given the the nondieters. In our present general rules that are really full protection" of free speech. abundant, affluent society it helpful in trying to slim down: would appear that they are the

IN ANY case, lumping the 2. When not hungry, eat only dieters together is no answer. foods you genuinely despise. This, then, is the keystone of For example, I have been If this program doesn't work, the Supreme Court's definition nearly seven weeks on the an- you might as well relax and en-

to meet another dieter for he is sure to inquire how much I lost "Six and one-eighth ounces,"

"Well, I lost 31/2 pounds," he "You want to know chortles. how I did it?"

"Well, I did it by having nothing but pomegranate juice and raw sauerkraut. Why don't you

EACH GUY has a different by eating nothing but radishes They say misery loves compa- and fried squash. Another does

There is a scientific theory But since at any given time that eating food high in calories As a veteran of scores of

1. NEVER EAT at all when

- and its guideline to lower nual diet I start at the beginning joy your fat.

To Your Good Health

Infant Convulsions Can Run In Families

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Why do some children have judge it was the product of an Dear Dr. Molner: What should rather frequent convulsions idea which once was popular,

two grandchildren. both were in the Air Force and both

children with cool water until young.

high fever. And little ones can gives such protection. have a high fever quite suddenly

poisoning, epilepsy. If convul-ness.

be done for convulsions? My while others have none, or per-that an enema automatically husband had them when he was haps only one or two isolated helped "whatever ails you. a child; then our son; now our attacks? It appears that some This has long since been dishave more sensitive nervous sys- credited, and an enema should When our son was small, the tems which can be triggered into be used only when there is some doctor said to put him in a tub a convulsion. One study showed distinct need for one. of warm water, then give him that in about 50 per cent of aspirin and an enema and keep such attacks, there was a famhim warm enough to sweat. ily history of others having had normal in infants. The arch de-Now the doctors say to sponge the same experience when velops later on. Eighteen months

temperature is normal, and give These convulsions, while scary whether a particular youngster's aspirin. Which method is right? for parents to watch, are/brief, gait is abnormal, but if in doubt The first rule is to keep the consult an orthopedist (bone Convulsions are not an illness. youngster from hurting himself specialist). They are a symptom. The com- as his muscles convulse. Just monest cause in infancy is a wrapping him in a light blanket

at the onset of a cold or one of (not cold) water tends to reduce Molner in care of The Herald the common childhood diseases, the temperature. Rubbing the for a copy of the booklet, "Diaas measles, scarlet fever or the back with alcohol is good, too, betes - The Sneaky Disease." but be sure that it isn't too cold. Please enclose a long, self-ad-There can be other causes: Use just a little alcohol at a dressed, stamped envelope and Low blood calcium or sugar; time on the palm of your hand, 25 cents in coin to cover cost of birth injury; brain infection; which will moderate the cold-printing and handling.

vised some years ago, and I umn.

After that, sponging with tepid of this disease, write to Dr.

sions continue beyond the ages A small dose of aspirin is fine, Because of the tremendous of five or six, careful search but nothing should be given by volume of mail received daily, should be made for such causes, mouth until the convulsion is Dr. Molner regrets that he canbut the majority of cases are over. I would not torment the not answer individual letterstriggered by fever - the infant child with an enema, and see but whenever possible he uses equivalent of "chills and fever" no purpose in it. This was ad-readers' questions in his col-

Note to J.F.: Flat feet are

may be a bit early to determine Never take a chance on dia-

betes! For better understanding

Around The Rim

How To Say It Nicely

son Avenue boys-they know how to

put roses in a phrase. Many of us have been up against it when it comes to putting a good face on an indelicate matter, and when we hear one of these personal phrases wafted on the airwaves, we wistfully wish we could have said

IT TAKES a special skill to be a huckster when the product deals with things only whispered in polite society. How can you sell it if you can't talk about it? This is where the gray flannel boys come in with the delicate phrase concerning an indelicate matter

Back in the old days, the patent medicine men were daring enough to suggest that you needed a purgative which would overcome sluggish bowels. Perhaps this was a little too abrupt, for soon copy began to appear in behalf of the gentle laxative. SOME OF THESE must have ac-

complished their gentleness at unpredictable and inconvenient moments, for now we are told that certain nostrums avoid that "embarrassing urgency," and like Scrooge's three spirits, they achieve it all with a single night. The old verbal blacksmiths once warned against the harsh remedies and plainly said that the medicines were prone to gripe. Now we are told that we can avoid "distress in the lower tract."

ONCE UPON a time a man by the name of Lambert had a mouth wash

You've got to hand it to the Madi- he wanted to sell, and he came up with a catchy name which played upon the germ-fighting fame of Lord Lister. But what really caught the public fancy was a relatively unknown word "halitosis." The asterisk (*) after the word told you in tiny type that this was a parlor expression for bad breath. Well, we've gone that one better now. Pretty young things hurrying off to an all-important date are reminded that "brushing is not enough."

YEARS AGO, there was a rather pointed admonition to avoid those 'embarrassing under - arm odors." Right off, this was generalized to BO, and now we have a repetition of the footnote routine which tells us that this fragrance is honest sweat gone sour. Much of the copy today even skirts the issue and reminds us to get "24-hour protection."

It was the same with tennis shoe rot. Nobody ever came up with unfragrant feet, but copy writers did cover the subject under the term of "athlete's foot," notwithstanding bankers, clerks and hod carriers also were afflicted. On the other end, the runny nose and leaky sinus became "post nasal drip."

THERE'S NO telling what's next. The burp may turn out to be an "unexpected regurgitated exhultation." Sneezing may turn into "gustiferous ante-nasal expulsions," and stomach growls may become "involuntary inner symphonic reverberations."

-JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Repealing The Taboo On Tenderness

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY-Out here where I am recharging my batteries as "writerin-residence" on the campus for a week, we listened the other day to a good, grizzled psychiatrist with a splendid vision: he foresees the coming of a two-party system in science. If he's right, the Party of Mechanism (those physicians, for example, who regard the body as mere \$24 worth of chemicals) will be opposed in the forum of public opinion by the Party of Humanists (scientists who treat life as something beautiful and

IF THIS ideological division takes place, the coming years of our century will see a repeal, not only in the medical sciences but in all the sci-

ences, of the code called "Taboo On Tenderness."

The man I've called the good, grizzled psychiatrist is Dr. Abraham Maslow, whose gentle but savvy manner, featured by an attractive salt-and-pepper mustache and head of hair, is remindful of Walt Whitman, the good poet of a century ago. Whitwho tenderly nursed the Civil War wounded, tells how one day he walked out on the lecture of a learned

astronomer who was explaining the

heavens with charts and diagrams.

Whitman left the lecture room and

"look'd up in perfect silence at the

DR. MASLOW has performed the same kind of walk-out on flesh-cutting surgeons and atom-splitting physicians who are hardened toward the wondrousness of Nature and who are no more than mechanics of their trade. He hopes that the two-party system-Mechanics Vs. Humanists-will pro-

duce a body politic in science where

the hospital operating room will take on a priestly atmosphere that is more appropriate to its purpose of keeping a human body and soul together and where Space studies will not be so mathematical as to drive a political or religious person, like Whitman, out of doors to take a reassuring look at the stars.

HE ATTACKS the orthodox and increasing assumption that Science is the only path to knowledge, or even the only reliable path. Dr. Maslow finds the fanatical wor-

ship of Science to be "ethnocentric." It is a way of thinking that belongs to Western Civilization in this particular time and place of stressful history. But it is a neo-pagan faith that worships objects like the computer and the telescope. It is not universal, nor eternal, nor unchanging, nor progressive, nor suited to the broad examination of life. If the Mechanics keep their one-party control of scientific education and research, there will be little advance in meaningful knowledge-only vast, sterile store houses of information

BUT DR. MASLOW'S two-party concept is something more than a gleam in his kindly eye. He told us that a "counter-philosophy" is already developing among some intellectuals, a "considerable revolt against the mechanistic-dehumanized view of man and the world."

He foresees in the years ahead a kind of Ecumenical Council, such as has been held in Rome, except that this new one would bring together scientists and artists, poets and priests politicians and economists-a sort of parliament of man where the laws of life might be forever re-discovered.

Sam Dawson

War Draws Dollars Abroad NEW YORK (AP)-Prosperity and

war are teaming up to throw roadblocks in the uphill struggle to balance U.S. financial transactions with the rest of the world.

some dollars and is likely to draw still more overseas when the administration would like to keep as many Yankee dollars at home as it can.

WAR IN Southeast Asia is draining

PROSPERITY IS causing U.S. imports to rise much faster than exports. We have more money, want more foreign goods, need more raw materials from abroad to satisfy consumer demands at home. Boom times also are putting a

strain on the administration's guidelines on wages and prices. And holding down the price of American products is important for two reasons: 1. It keeps them within the ability of less affluent nations to buy. 2. It helps keep American goods competitive with those produced in other industrialized lands where production costs, though rising, are still lower than THE UNITED States made good

strides in 1965 in cutting the balance of payments deficit that has plagued it since 1957. The net drain of dollars overseas was cut to \$1.3 billion, from \$2.8 billion in 1964. The biggest loss had been \$3.9 billion in 1960 and this has inspired the drive to balance the payments and try to halt the outflow

The administration has been hoping that 1966 will see the deficit either abolished or cut to as low as \$250 million. Now it is taking a second look at its earlier forecasts.

billion. Officials say that this year this may rise to \$2.1 billion. The loss would have to be made up

LAST YEAR American military ac-

tivity in all overseas areas cost \$1.6

BUT THE figures on foreign trade are less reassuring now than some time back. U.S. exports rose by 4 per cent in 1965 over 1964. But imports were climbing by more than 15 per cent. At \$26.3 billion exports did top imports of \$21.5 billion by \$4.8 billion to help offset dollar losses in other directions, such as foreign aid, military activities, and tourist spending.

THE THING that gives pause, however, is that in 1964 exports had topped imports by \$6.7 billion. If imports continue to rise at the much faster pace than do exports, the favorable trade gap of the United States could dwindle, and make the dollar losses from other sources hard to hold in line.

While rising imports and increasing military spending overseas are dampening the earlier hopes that the U.S. deficit could be eliminated this year, Washington has been getting good help from U.S. corporations and banks in the voluntary trimming of overseas investments and loans.

THE ADMINISTRATION is tightening up these voluntary controls, although expressing satisfaction with with last year's results.

Officials say direct corporate investment abroad was held below \$3.4 billion, representing a sharp turnabout at midyear from the first half annual rate of \$4.1 billion. Banks increased foreign loans and investments in 1965 by only \$155 million, compared to a gain of \$2.4 billion in 1964.

IF TIGHTER voluntary controls cut these investments and loans still more this year-if tourists spend more at home and less abroad-if Viet Nam war spending doesn't go higher than now projected-if U.S. exports somehow can be made to expand faster than imports - then, with all those "ifs" the 1966 balance of payments story may have a happy ending.

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Sent Letters

Mrs. Gregory Risoldi, of Iselin, N. J., holding her 6-monthold daughter Lisa Ann, looks at letters of sympathy sent to their Iselin, N. J., home by Japanese who read about the death of her Marine son Vincent in a Tokyo newspaper. Vincent, 18, whose photograph is in background, died last June in a Salgon hospital. The parents have received more than 100 letters, most written by Japanese youngsters. (AP

Japan Youths Comfort War Casualty's Parents

ISELIN, N.J. (AP) - Until a defense bond," she said. "I wood, Calif. Also charged with the 150 house seats. few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. know Chipper would agree with the slayings.

their 18-year-old Marine son of her other sons — Stephen, 15, liams ordered a venireman must run against a Republican bers and is popular with many There was the large American the service when they come of flag that had draped his coffin, age as their brother had done, nett the day before in the prethe spent rifle shells given them Mrs. Risoldi sighed and said: | sence of a prospective juror by the honor guard that fired a "If that is what they wanted, forced the prosecution to use volley over his grave, a \$25 U.S. yes, I would. You know, of a peremptory challenge. defense bond purchased with course, we had to sign for Chip-

just before his death. Then an article about the par-really wanted."

in a Japanese newspaper - Madeline, 16. Yomiuri Shimbun.

LETTER FLOOD 'We have received over 100 letters from Japanese children, teenagers and adults telling us how much they sympathize with us and how they have offered prayers for our boy, Chipper,'

Mrs. Risoldi said. Most of the letters are beautiful in the simplicity of their wording - youngsters using Japanese-to-English dictionaries

to express themselves. of it. So I wrote a letter to you Viet Nam. for comfortable reason."

was born six months ago - just ment." four days after we buried Chip-

WANT PEACE

his parents before he died, the ton, CBS president, said:

Quits In Conflict

girl. "I think you are very sad coverage of a Senate hearing on tional and international affairs

"As I am poor in English, I a close associate of the late Edcannot express my thought very ward R. Murrow, resigned Tues-Board Chairman William S. Pawell. But I venture to say that I day over the CBS decision not ley, Friendly charged that extend my heart-felt sympa-to provide live television cover- Schneider's decision "makes a Mrs. Risoldi said she and her Foreign Relations Committee. many years that demands

been included in many of the charged that a decision made al debate." by John A. Schneider, newly ap"Some of the letters were adpointed group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president, it planned live coverage of the group vice president.

Friendly said he became angered because CBS' chief rival, Friendly, who began his ca-Most of the letters contained the National Broadcasting Co., reer with CBS 16 years ago, took audit report on the House and the National Broadcasting Co., leter with CBS to year age, was televising the hearing that over as head of the news divi-Senate for the year ending Aug. 31, 1965, to Lt. Gov. Preston Young Risoldi died last June day while CBS was showing its sion in March 1964. in Saigon after undergoing sur-audience reruns of "I Love gery for internal injuries suf-Lucy" and "The Real McCoys."

In accepting Friendly's letter In the last letter he wrote to of resignation, Dr. Frank Stanyoung Marine sent \$20 and di- "It is with deep regret that I rected that his parents buy accept the resignation of Fred something for the baby Mrs. W. Friendly . . . Friendly has Risoldi expected. been an outstanding leader of

District Steadily Acquires the Howard County Commis-Laredo, had the largest telesioners Court at its regular meeting on March 7. Bids will Senators kept the telephone Land For Dam Site Area

Steadily, the Colorado River Collins has completed extensive At present the county uses the \$26,832 on telephone calls. Municipal Water District is acquiring land within the dam site area northwest of Robert Lee So far, the district has purchased or entered into purchase agreements on 11 tracts totalling agreements on 11 tracts totalling agreements on 11 tracts totalling agreements on 12 tracts totalling agreements on 12 tracts totalling agreement of the final tests of the new late. Ivie, together with Paschall diverted from rental to the city to retirement of the debt caused by purchase of the new trans-2,569.86 acres. Negotiations are underway on two larger tracts, and get preliminary reports. Said O. H. Ivie, general man-the company of the ager for CRMWD. Others will Nichols and W. L. Eeds of Freese, Nichols and Endress, We wish to express our deepest

Surveying crews will complete engineers. After test data are work this week of defining the proceed with first data are gratitude and appreciation to work this week of defining the proceed with final design of the our many friends and relatives perimeter of the lake to be imperimeter of the take to be im-dam, spillway and other struc-and other courtesies in the loss er above Robert Lee, he said.

tures. Possibly one more week will be Most of the information for "Thanks" to Westbrook Baptist required to do some miscellane preparation of a bond prospectus Church, Mt. Joy Missionary ous work. In terms of area, field has been gathered. Ivie predict- Baptist Church of Knott and work has been done in approxi-ed that sale of revenue bonds First Baptist Church of Knott.

mately half the appraisals.

Meanwhile, work on design A July 1 target date for letting and plans is progressing. Colocontract on the 489,000-acre foot at River-Welch Funeral Home. rado State University at Fort lake still holds firm at this time. Family of J. L. (Son) Oliver

Jury Selection Slow In Trial Of Teenager

BRENHAM, Tex. (AP)-Lawvers in the murder trial of California teenager Paul Eric Krueger questioned 30 more veniremen Tuesday but were able to settle on only one juror. After two days of the trial including a four - hour night session, the single juror accepted was Harold Kramer, 50, of

Krueger, 19, from San Cle-mente, is being tried on charges of killing three Corpus Christi fishermen last April 12.

HALTS PROCEEDINGS Defense lawyer Warren Burnett, who twice caused Dist. Judge Leslie D. Williams to halt proceedings while the court studied legal precedents, was forced to exercise the second of his 15 peremptory challenges. Dist. Atty. Sam Jones of Corpus Christi, heading the pro-secution, has used one chal-

Krueger again appeared in a black suit and wore his usually grim expression. He is being tried in the death of John D.

Other complaints accuse him of killing Noel D. Little, 51, and Dan Carson, 40. Gunfire cut down the three men while they were fishing in a coastal lagoon near Corpus Christi.

STAND OPERATOR

Burnett again asserted Tues-for the 1967 Texas House. day that "a bargain or a deal" had been made by the state in

and Gregory Jr., 11, to enlist in outside the courtroom.

NIGHT SESSION money the son had sent home per. But I'd do it again, I guess, Judge Williams held a night knowing that it was what he session lasting from 7 to 11

West Texas.

running for Congress.

AUSTIN (AP) - The 150

This was the report Tuesday

Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress

had the largest Senate account

\$3,687, including \$1,329 for post-

age stamps. The biggest tele-

Senators kept the telephone

ents and the death of their son. The Risoldis also have two were questioned and rejected runs unopposed in the GOP price. Vincent Risoldi, appeared other daughters — Robin, 6, and for cause, most of them because mary, but two Democrats are and R. H. (Dick) Cory, Vicof objections to the death pen-battling for the right to contest toria, state affairs. "These letters too have been a alty. Since then, things have not great help to us," the mother been the same at the Risoldi said. "It gives you a feeling of household.

A reluctance to assess capital Cahoon is the only House members has disqualified ber elected as a Republican. not being alone in your grief, nearly all of those examined.

CBS News Head

express themselves.

Friendly has quit his post as profession and to CBS have been incumbents are running in Har-Nugent, Kerrville; David Haines, our son dead in Viet Nam. your son dead in Viet Nam, Broadcasting System's news di- Friendly charged that Schnei. ris County, which has 19 places; Bryan; Billy H. Williamson, wrote one 16-year-old Tokyo vision in a disagreement over der lacked the experience in na. Six House members are in the Tyler; W. T. Satterwhite, Ennis;

to exercise a veto judgment Friendly, 50, who rose to over the news department. age of hearings by the Senate mockery" of their "crusade of husband and five children have In a sharply worded letter, he broadest access to congression-

"Some of the letters were ad-pointed group vice president, it planned live coverage of the dressed to the whole family," broadcasting, not to televise the Viet Nam hearings Thursday Jan. 12-May 31, 1965 regular she said. "And some mentioned hearing last Thursday "was a and Friday at which Gen. Maxour baby — Lisa Ann — who business, not a news, judg- well D. Taylor, former ambas- legislative session; the 31 senasador to South Viet Nam, and tors spent \$52,659.

CITES COMPETITION

Radio Bids

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

will appear.

Bids for the new radio trans- \$2,015. "We bought the baby a \$25 broadcast journalism. His con-mitting and receiving equipment had the largest account in the for the office of A. N. Standard, House, \$946, including \$466 for sheriff, will be considered by stamps. Rep. Honore Ligarde, be opened at 10 a.m. company busy with long dis-

The plan calls for the county to install and operate its own country tance calls to the tune of \$20,radio transmission equipment.

of our loved one. A special



Murder Suspect

Loren Schofleld, above, 26, elementary school teacher, is pictured in sheriff's office at Wheaton, a Chicago suburb. He s charged with murder in fatal stabbing of a 10-year-old, fifth grade pupil in the school. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Here's Lowdown On House Races

Kramer, the first juror, is a AUSTIN (AP) - A big turn-running for Dallas' 14 places; the arms and hauled the strickroot beer stand operator and a over in membership and the six incumbents seek Fort en man back. One was Negro lifelong resident of Brenham, as virtually assured presence of Worth's eight places, and three one was white. are most of the other veniremen. many incumbents, including legislators are in San Antonio's He is descended from German most of Speaker Ben Barnes' 10 place house race.

key lieutenants, are in the cards NO CHALLENGE Capitol observers see no threat Filings for House races in the to Barnes' re-election as speaker order to obtain testimony from May 7 primary add up to this: despite the heavy turnover and John Philip Angles, 17, of Holly- -No incumbents seek 48 of the 16-seat increase in the four metropolitan delegations.

-Forty-nine incumbents have Gregory Risoldi had few mathat."

The defense lawyer repeated no opponent in the Democratic organized support of a major the start any this allegation after Judge Wil-primary and only five of these share of the returning memin the general election. veteran city representatives. -Only four races, of a possible

Of the 43 standing committee chairmen, all named by Barnes, 18 have no Democratic oppon--Republicans have 44 candi-ents are four of the most powerdates, mostly in Houston, Dallas, ful House committee chairmen: Fort Worth, San Antonio and W. S. Heatly, Paducah, appropriations; Ben Atwell, Dallas, p.m. Twelve prospective jurors Rep. Frank Cahoon of Midland revenue and taxation; Gus Muts-

Cahoon in the general election. House redistricting could have

produced 16 races between in-The GOP has a full slate and cumbents. Only four such containing hopes in Harris County's county's county's county's county's county's county in the county's county in the county's county in the county is county in the county in the county in the county in the county is county in the county in t Sherman, vs. Vernon Beckham seven-place Dist. 22, which coincides with the district in which Denison; Roger D. Brown, Big George Bush, the 1964 Republi-Spring, vs. Temple Dickson, can U.S. Senate candidate, is Sweetwater; Felix McDonald, Edinburg, vs. Gregory Montoya, Elsa, and E. M. (Mack) Ed-A factor that could influence wards, Pattonville, vs. Neal Sol-

the course of the 1967 legislative omon, Mount Vernon. session is the composition of the Unopposed incumbents who four big city delegations, which are counted among the staunch NEW YORK (AP)-Fred W. tributions to the public, to his were jumped from 35 to 51 mem-Barnes allies include Reps. Mau-George Cowden, Waco; John Traeger, Seguin; Tom Holmes, Granbury; Bill Clayton, Springlake: Ralph Wayne, Plainview; Walter Knappn Amarillo: Hudson Moyer, Amarillo, and Randy

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War Fades Color Line

CU CHI, South Viet Nam buddy whipped out bandages (AP) — Viet Cong bullets recog- and began binding up Newnize no race, and U.S. soldiers man's wound. under fire tend to ignore the Exposing himself to fire to aid color line altogether.

west of Saigon near the 25th Di. dam stretcher. vision's 2nd Brigade headquar-ters this week Spec. 4 George Newman until he could be taken Newman, a Baltimore Negro, to the rear. rested his wounded hip in a trench, leaning his back against A Marine battalion commanda white comrade.

which. All were white.

Company of the 2nd Battalion, there usually seems to be little 27th Infantry Regiment, was mixing between the races. But assigned to get the men back when men from line companies edly lashed by sniper fire. An artillery barrage was laid ten integrate their drinking. down 100 yards ahead of the

Despite his wound, Newman buddies for survival. was among the half-dozen racing men. Because of his injury, Newman was a little slower Perhaps that's why he was hit by a bullet which ripped open his side.

TRENCH SCENE Two men quickly crawled to Newman, grabbed him under Back in the trench, a white

Admiral To Take Norfolk Command

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —Rear Adm. Francis E. Nuessle as-Barnes can count on the well-sumes duty Thursday as Com-

Newman, he called out: "Give In a brutal firefight 25 miles me a stretcher, get me a god-

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LINE FADES

er once said: "These's still a Fifty yards to the front of the racial problem in the corps, but Why Good-Time trench lay three wounded or it gets less and less the further dead Americans, no one knew forward you go. I've very seldom seen it in front-line compa **Charlie Suffers** U.S. military units have been Newman's platoon from A integrated for years. Off duty

from the no-man's land repeat- get a bit of time off for a night in Saigon or Da Nang, they offallen Americans. Men of the died down, one sergeant said: After the fighting at Cu Chi platoon leaped out of the trench "There just isn't much room for and raced across the open racial problems out here. Ev-

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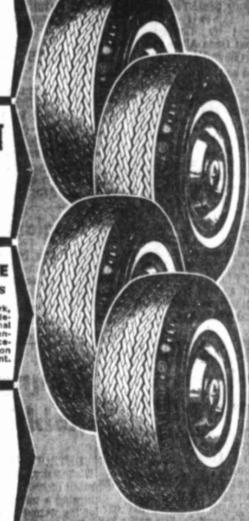
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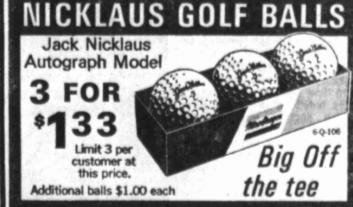
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James Tidwell Leaves For Hawaii

James Tidwell, civic leader and former supervisor of plans and construction branch for the civil engineers at Webb AFB, left Tuesday for Hickam AFB, Oahu, Hawaii.

He will be employed by the engineering construction branch at Hickam, and his work will include some temporary duty in the Far East.

Tidwell, who was reared here, has served as president of the YMCA for two years and is a former president of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club.

He also found time out of a busy schedule to serve as a manager for the Yankees in the National Little League for two years and as a co-manager for one other.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M and during World War II, he served as a pilot, including time as instructor in the B-25 bomber program.

active members of the Lions Rama, and supervised the Schmid's mosaics and fresco, Club, and it was during his club's miniature golf course at Esteban Vincente's dissertation

S. Womack, chairman of the sustaining campaign, reported a total of \$8,797 collected in sustaining memberships. John Berry, chairman of the participating Dies At 74 campaign, announced that his drive had collected \$11,633.

report on the annual dinner held Saturday, Feb. 12, by Mrs. R. L. Heith, chairman of the YMCA dinner committee, Program reports were given by Jim Gil
Mihalek, 25, Broomhield, Colo., are descended from the Message families of Quebec, where it was ahead in his pursuit of the 1966 founded in 1952. Cartier was bareback bronc riding championship. He earned \$706 at Ellows and ports were given by Jim Gil
He was the retired executive First Rantist Church. ports were given by Jim Gilbert, physical director; Sam editor of the Syracuse (N.Y.)

He was the retired executive First Baptist Church. Survivors include her hus-

Presidential appointees Mrs. J. W. Dickens and Lowell Jones parently with a heart attack, Spring: two daughters, Mrs. \$1,500 during competition at when he assembled it in 1952. He had been in ill health. the 19 board members present.

Jury Reports For 2nd Trial

A jury panel reported at 1:30 with alarm. It has been nice to p.m. today to try a damage suit have known you. brought by Charles Bridges against Gene Allen and the Pollard Chevrolet Inc.

The suit, in which the plaintiff seeks \$28,000 damages, grew

son brought suit against Travel-Navajo tribe. Practice for stunt school figures showed 3,190 stu-

at 1:30 p.m. today.

Second Window Broken In Car

Berry Watson, 3916 Hamilton. must be wondering if it's all worth it. Monday, he had the car company replace a window which had been broken by a pel-

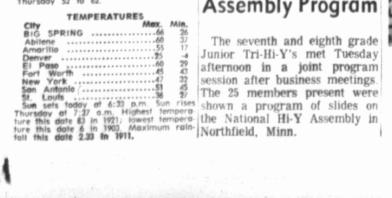
shattered by another pellet. At least, it wasn't his car of his wound today. officers yesterday

WEATHER

and turning colder this afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. Foir Thursday colders southeast Low tonight 16 northwest to 32 southeast. High Thursday 42 to 52 NORTHWESTERN TEXAS: Foir this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Colder this afternoon and central and south tonight 10 north to 24 south. High Thursday Low tonight 10 north to 24 south. High Thursday is under in 40s. tonight 30 north to 24 south. High Thursday in 40s.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Portly cloudy and mild this afternoon except cloudy with some light rain near the coast becoming clear to partly cloudy with some light rain near the coast becoming clear to partly cloudy with some light rain the coast becoming clear to partly cloudy with some light rain the Unicoust becoming clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight 34 to 44. Highest Thursday in the 50s.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight and north portion this afternoon. Lowest tonight 22 to 32 north and 30 to 38 south. Highest Thursday 52 to 62.



8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 16, 1966 Sidewalk Show **Planned By** Artist's Club

Members of the Big Spring Art Association Tuesday night made plans for a sidewalk art show to be held in the Highland Shopping Center mall May 6, 7 and This will be an open show for any regional entries in arts or crafts. Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw are co-chairmen for the show. Mrs. Crenshaw, president of the association, announced the Texas Fine Arts Regional show will be held in Midland March 20-April 4, and information may be obtained by writing Cody Davis, Box 1428, Midland. Juror for this exhibit will be Carl Richards, head of the art department at Texas Christian University. Mrs. Bill Unger reported on the Chamber of Commerce's cultural committee meeting, and emphasized the importance of working with the chamber in se lecting dates and organizing publicity. The group appointed Barbra Crenshaw publicity director

Mrs. Sandidge presented three up the club's light bulb sale, in-Tidwell was one of the most augurated its annual Fun-A-short films to the group, Elsa

Funeral was held today at 2 Cowboy Takes Chapel, with the Rev. M. A. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City Ceme-

Mrs. Neff was born in Geor-ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Alexreport on the annual dinner held ander F. Jones, a former presi-

Dawson, Lakeview extension program director; and Curtis Mullins general secretary.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, Rush, Tom and band; six sons, Rush, Tom and Keith Neff, all of Colorado City, Mihalek was title runner-up in during long summer nights. He Jack Neff, Hobbs, N. M., W. L. 1964. He went to the front this during long summer nights. He Jones, 74, was stricken, ap-Neff Jr., Dallas, Joe Neff, Big season after winning over gave this name to his troupe UICS 1000 were welcomed to the board by while visiting his son, Richard C harles Hilgers, Spokane, Denver's National Western rodeo Wash., and Mrs. Garland Cope- in mid-January.

es made, no maudlin viewing Slight Dip In Enrollment

Enrollment in the Big Spring bronc riding. \$350; Jackie Public Schools took a slight dip Wright, Dayville, Ore., bareback this week, with a total of 7,690 bronc riding. \$1,159; and Billy Navajo crafts were displayed students enrolled, three less than Kelley, Lovington, N.M., calf out of a traffic accident of Feb. by Little Deer and Big Deer the previous week, according to roping. \$623. 14, 1965. The accident occurred (P. T. and Paul Kasch) at the Supt. Sam Anderson. Enrollment Leaders include: All-around—

Pow Wow of the Crow Tribe, one year ago was 7,449. The case is the second to be Y-Indian Guides, Tuesday night. one year ago was 7,755.

Elementary schools listed 4.344 781; and Barry Burk, Comanche, ing Co. last month as a methods American Legion. A retired tire called up for trial this week. Little Deer received a white pupils, with the special educa-Okla. \$5,144; saddle bronc-Al-analyst. Now he's using a new salesman, he had served with The first, in which Cecil John-feather for his report on the tion unit counting 156. Secondary vin Nelson, Sidney, Mont., \$2, method to get to work.

The jury, which had been chosen to try that case, was exhibits car last night while it was his Burglars broke a window at The jury, which had been Gomez Cafe, 508 NW 4th, last Two hubcaps were stolen from Broadus. Mont., \$2,854; calf tance across Lake Washington. Miller, San Angelo; one sister, His talk will present the conditional formula for the conditional formula formula for the conditional for the conditional formula for the conditional for the conditional formula for the condition for the conditional formula for the conditional for the conditional formula for t the other members of the panel, cers. The yeggs had not banked ter parking lot, Herman Davis.

Young Man Who Shot Rabbi Dies Of Wound

DETROIT (AP) - Richard ing counseling from Rabbi Monday night at Ricks Cafete-Wishnetsky, 23, who shot the Adler.

It was his wife's. She parks her Wishnetsky, brilliant honors bedside until his death. car behind the Tea Room while student and one-time mental she works at the First National patient, shot himself in the head Bank. And that's where both Saturday after twice shooting glasses were vandalized, he told Rabbi Morris Adler, 59, internationally known Jewish leader. as the rabbi conducted Sabbath services Saturday.

Crafts Shown

Rabbi Adler, in the intensive care unit of Sinai Hospital, re-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clearing mained in grave condition.

Assembly Program

The seventh and eighth grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y's met Tuesday



From Cotton Maid

The 1966 Maid of Cotton, Nancy Bernard of Lubbock, calls on Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schnittker to present him with a souvenir pen knife adorned with a pod of cotton during her goodwill stopover in Washington. (AP

active members of the Lions (Club, and it was during his club's miniature golf course at the prospect of the Lions and it was during his club's miniature golf course at the prospect of the proposed successfully ran Louis Carothers for district governor. He headed the presidency two years ago and he he prospect the presidency two years ago and he he became one of the few to serve two terms in this position. Grateful board members presented him with a plaque recently when he completed his course of \$57,192 for 1966 was approved. The YMCA proposed budget of \$57,192 for 1966 was approved budget of \$57,

DENVER, Colo., - Jim Many of the Feux Foliet cast

Paso and took a \$1,000 lead. and particularly those of the

six runs. Other event winners were: Dave Hopper, Hereford, Tex., bull riding, \$1,123; Brandon Mc-Reynolds, Andrews, Tex., saddle

Hear Doctor

members present.

res Show Low Tomperatures Expected

Snow is in the Wednesday night forecast for

the northeast quarter of the nation, changing

to rain in the mid- and south-Atlantic states.

Snow is expected in the northern Rockies.

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Weather Forecast

ntil Thursday Merning

COAHOMA (SC) - Dr. J. P. Darby Jr., Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Big Spring, was the guest speaker at the Coahoma Lions Club meeting

Michel Cartier, founder and artistic director of the troupe, will be in charge of the unique program which includes 10 sequences, each in lavish costume with unique settings.

During the current season, the Johnie C. Miller, 67, died at all profits from the program will He ended a 53-year-long carrier in journalism last April and announced his retirement in an editorial that read:

"There will be no tears shed,"

"The DAV officials point out there are 19 designated days in the Nalley-Pickle there are 19 designated there are 19 desi Canadian group is on a 3,000-7:25 p.m. Tuesday in a local be used for the DAV rehabilita He ended a 53-year-long ca- land, Mexia; two brothers, M. More arena action at El Paso mile tour of Canada and the hospital.

Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, \$8,- berg took a job with the Boe- ley Methodist Church and the Roger Brown

of rowing and 10 of walking. Bride

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

and rain in the Pacific northwest. Cold air

is moving into the central states from Can-

ada. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

STATE COURTS AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Supreme Court

Robert Cox and wife vs. KTM Drilling, in Mitchell County. The formation will be tested at 3,500 feet in Mean will be tested at 3,500 feet Hear! Williams vs. H. M. Martin,

Brazoria.

John D. Thomas vs. David A. Bell, DAILY DRILLING

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Phillips Petroleum Co. vs. John W.
Mecom, Harris.
C. B. Perkins vs. Floyd C. Hale,
Rusk.
Jarbet Co. Inc. Mrs. Vinnie Moore,
Angelina.
Texas Infra-Red Radiant Co. vs. Margrent Erwin, Harris.
Waco vs. S. C. Busby, McLennan.
Writ of error dismissed for want of
Irisdiction
Joe R. Martin vs. Central National
Ink of Houston, Harris

Sunset International No. 1-81 Sellers
completed in the Triple M (Lower W.
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Miscellaneous motions:
Joe R. Martin vs. Central Natic
Bank of Houston, Harris, Responde
motion to dismiss application for w
of jurisdiction granted.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Court of Crimi

the Rev. Dan Oglesby, Midway on state holidays as well. Baptist Church. Burial will be in Any additional information on Courtey Rouscher Pierce & Co., Inc., the City Cemetery the flow drive can be obtained to Courtey Rouscher Pierce & Co., Inc., In the City Cemetery.

Aberdeen, Miss., and married jutant, 2207 Johnson. His phone Miss Helen Stewart, November is AM 3-4207. 1940. The family lived in San Angelo from 1948 to 1956, then

they moved to Forsan. SEATTLE (AP) - A.W. Hall- He was a member of the Wes-

the Seabees in World War II.

on the window having steel bars 112 E. 2nd, told officers this behind it.

Painter, Jenks, college days and served in the Stallings, J. B. Hollis, W. D. Coast Guard, took to the water. Lovelace, Darrell Shortes, W. G. college days and served in the Stallings, J. B. Hollis, W. D. Each trip now takes 10 minutes (Bill) Michalopulos and Ed Mc-invites all those interested to

Cook Elected President Of Industrial Foundation

Tuesday, the windshield was rabbi of his congregation before Wishnetsky' parents, Mr. and and the Heart Fund drive. New and civic leader, Tuesday was rolet was named vice president, drive, according to Edith Gay, turning a pistol on himself, died Mrs. Edward Wishnetsky, re-members Jack Cauble and Har-elected president of Big Spring's and Cecil McDonald of McDon-chapter secretary. The meeting mained by the young man's old Fraser were among the 20 Industrial Foundation. He suc- ald Motors was elected secre- will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the ceeds Larson Lloyd. tary and treasurer.

> rie, Paul Meek, Dr. R. B. G. tend. Cowper and Clyde McMahon Sr. They will serve with the following holdover directors: Zollie Boykin, W. D. Caldwell, Herbert Keaton, Dr. Allen R.

property is valued at \$38,600. It ing the pipe. has been rented for farming purposes, and last year the foundation realized \$973.28 income

man Jones.

have a choice.

OIL REPORT

latan Project Near Westbrook

The Iatan, East Howard for on rotary tools. Drillsite is 560 mation will be tested by the M. feet from the south line and 990 L. Melton No. 1 W. L. Foster feet from the west line of sec-H. Kelsey vs. Perry H. Corbett, eight miles west of Westbrook tion 45-29-in, T&P survey.

COMPLETIONS

Texaco No. 1 Houston is drilling below 7,788 feet. Drillistle is 1,000 feet from the north and east lines of section 1-36-2s. T&P survey, 19 miles northwest of Garden City. Texaco No. 1-H Glasscock-Fee is drilling below 8,690 feet. Location is 1,986 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 25-37-4s. T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Garden City.

Church, officiating, assisted by bers say, should also be flown

the flag drive can be obtained He was born Dec. 31, 1898, in from Eugene Hamlin, DAV ad-

son brought suit against Travelers Insurance Co., et al, for
compensation ended in a mistrial when one of the jurors
selected to try it reported grave
illness in his family and said

Burglars Foiled

He leaves his widow, Mrs. sionary of the Methodist Church
dents enrolled.

Soon after he started the job,
he found it took him 45 minutes
daughters, Mrs. Olen Turner,
try Tompkins, Dublin, \$2,496; to drive to or from work. And
bull riding—Art Riley, Tulsa,
locally riding—Art Riley, Tulsa,
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Helen Miller, Big Spring; two to Rhodesia, will be the feadaughters, Mrs. Olen Turner,
Waco, and Mrs. Hudson Henley,
Dallas; one brother, O. L. (Pop)
Okla., \$3,357, and Ron Rossen,
From his home just a short dislocally riding—Art Riley. Tulsa,
Okla., \$3,357, and Ron Rossen,
From Living Court Clerk
Miller, San Angelo; one sister,
His talk will present the conditions of Africa today and the Dr. Leonard Bloomquist, misthreat of communism as the County Superintender

Rev. Henry L. Salley, pastor,

To Wind Up Drive

A meeting of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the National Foundation for Birth Defects will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, to wind up Justice of Peace Pct. 2
Wednesday, Feb. 23, to wind up Augustice of Peace Pct. 2 ria. His topic was heart disease Jack Cook, real estate man Bill Pollard of Pollard Chev- the January March of Dimes First National Bank, and any-Elected as new directors one who participated in the Janwere Lowell Jones, Robert Cur- uary campaign is urged to at-

Pipe Stolen

Only \$5 worth of copper pipe Hamilton, Horace Garrett, Jack was stolen from a home under Wallace, Cecil McDonald, Cuin construction by S&M Lumber Grigsby, H. W. Smith and Tru-Co. Monday night, but it will cost \$60 to replace it. Company The foundation, through sub-officials told police the pipe was scriptions made several years taken from the foundation of a ago, owns some 200 acres of land home being built at 2310 Lynn on east IS 20, which is avail- Drive, and that the thieves damable to industrial prospects. The aged the foundation while steal

Snyder Youngsters To Visit Zoo

way sign rentals. It had expenses (taxes and electricity) of \$160.27, so that it showed a net \$100.27, so that it shows a showed a n income for the year of \$813.01.

A-Zoo here Thursday morning, Johnie C. Miller, 67, possed away according to A. D. Blount, optimized in Big Spring. Services 2 p.m. Thursday in Rosewood Chapel. Interment City Cemetery. quiring other properties when special arrangements for all when such are available, and of such groups to attend the indoor trading part of the presently zoo at special rates. Others inowned land for other tracts, so terested in a special tour are that industrial prospects would invited to contact him, on south

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J	tion program.	Standard Oil of New Jersey 79
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	The DAV officials point out	Sunray DX

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kentwood Men To The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Office: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1966.

Judge, 118th District Court RALPH W. CATON

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Longhorns Decision Cats In Final Game

from the field and made them all. The Steers made 20 of 48 field goal tries for 41.7 per cent and nine of 22 charity tosses for 59.1 per cent.

Jackson was the leading rebounder with ten while Terrazas and Jones each captured six. This has to be one of the most successful Big Spring teams in many seasons.

STEERS (53)	-Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Terrazas	. 2	4	0	10
Jackson	. 5	- 1	2	11
Jones	. 3	3	- 1	9
Thomas	. 3	- 1	. 4	71
Griffin	. 5	2	3	12
Soldan	. 2	- 0	- 1	4
Totals	20	13	11	53
SAN ANGELO (51)	Fg	Ff	Pf	Tp
Williams	. 7	2	3	14
Drones	. 2	0	- 2	4
HIII	. 1	4	4	6
Bowlin	. 8	- 3	- 4	19
White	. 1		- 1	2
Johnston	. 3	. 0	2	- 6
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BIG SPRING (46) - 1	Kenr	redy	14	1-2:
Green 3-0-6; Johnson 4-3-11	; B	elev	3.0	1.9;
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1-2-4. Totals 17-12-46.				
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Forsan Lasses Win 30th Bout

FORSAN - Forsan's girls ran their won-lost record to 30-1 by bombarding Barstow, 78-44, here Tuesday night.

Coach James Blake, who made liberal use of his substitutes against the visitors, is still seeking to arrange a practice game for his Buffalo Queens.

Mollie Condron stepped out to lead Forsan's scoring parade with 19 points. Gloria Garcia canned 21 for Barstow, including 15 at the free throw line.

FORSAN (78)—Dodd 7-3-17; Simpson 1-4-6; Condron 9-1-19; Walcaven 5-2-12; Anderson 3-0-6; Davis 3-1-7; Tidwell 6-1-1; Kirkpatrick 1-6-2; Gooch 2-0-4; Conway 2-0-4. Totals 33-12-78.

BARSTOW (44)—Garcia 3-15-24; Ramos 6-5-14; Gonpoles 3-1-7; Abila 6-3-2. Totals 12-20-44.

Fly Days Slated By Dope Daubers

The Big Spring Dope Daubers Model Airplane club will stage "fly days" Saturday and Sunday on its new course 1.5 miles south of town just off Highway 87.

Anyone with a model plane can feel free to join the fun. club officers have stated. The August Tri-City model airin August and which will in-

local organization. Club officials are hopeful of having a large delegation on hand for the Tri-City show

The local club will have charge of the balloon-burst and handlaunch competition in the Odes-

Wranglers Kayo **Broncho Quint**

ODESSA — In a game that was practically all offense, Odessa College slashed NMMI, 106-101, in Western Conference play

here Tuesday night. The win was the seventh in league competition for the Wranglers, compared to four defeats. NMMI is 6-5.

Cooper Downed By Abilene High

ABILENE - Abilene High, District 2-AAAA basketball champion, closed its regular season on a successful note here Tuesday night, defeating cross town rival by a score of 78-59. The win was the 12th in 14

league starts for the Eagles. Over-all, they are 27-5. Cooper finished with a 5-9 league record. For the season, the Cougars were 16-15.

PRO CAGERS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinneti 136. Boston 123
Philodelphia 121. St. Louis 109
Battimere 114 Detroit 105
Les Angeles 132. New York 124
TODAY'S GAME
N. Y. vs. S. Francisco at San Jose
THURSDAY'S GAME
Philodelphia at Los Angeles

Tuesday night to sew up third place in District 2-AAAA basket- his finest game of the season for nine of 16 for San Angelo.

Dennis Bowlin I



Women's Play Day Principals

Harriett Zike (left) of Big Spring was the second flight low gross winner in Tuesday's Permian Basin Women's Golf Association's Play Day at the Big Spring Country Club.

Others with her are Mrs. A. L. Hickerson, Odessa; Mrs. Bob Davis, Odessa; and Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays, Big Spring. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Billie Dillon Records Low **Gross Score**

Billie Dillon, who was playing her home course, emerged as the championship flight winner A mild controversy arose at Mrs. Dillon settled for a 41.

Sunset Country Club, Odessa shots and the Bears never could low number of putts-Virginia get it back.

Wright, 16.
FIRST FLIGHT—Low gross,
Bette Jones, Big Spring; low
net—tie between Maggie Lewis, Midland Country Club; and Jo Pierson, Sunset Country Club, Odessa; low number of putts, Gegele Plug, Sunset.

son, Odessa Country Club; low 81-54, here Tuesday night.

with golf balls as prizes. Big Spring will play host to members of the association sometime during the summer.

Leenagers Set Meeting

in bi-district competition by out-boys finished with a 9-2 confer-Baseball Association meeting night. Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Jess Looney, the association's commissioner, said a special in-vitation would go to parents of Little League graduates who want to start their boys in the 'een-Age program.

paying his own way until such time as he can be returned to tween now and then, Looney the two fields for play.

'Swim For Fun' **Program Begins**

won its second District 2-AAAA

up for previous shortcomings. They surely did, largely at the free throw line where Malaise was the ringleader. He sank 16 of 18 as Tech had 26-35 to the Aggies 11-15. A&M sank one

more field goal. Arkansas whipped Rice 73-67 for the Owls' 28th straight loss and Texas lashed Texas Christian 85-77. Thus the Razorbacks, Longhorns and Texas Tech stayed in the race.

Texas A&M now leads with a -2 record, SMU is 6-3 and Texas. Arkansas and Texas Tech are Baylor and Texas Christian,

with 4-5, and Rice, with 0-9, can be considered out of contention. Baylor and Rice play at Houston Friday night in a virtually meaningless game. But Saturday night Arkansas and Southern Methodist tangle at Dallas and Texas A&M faces Texas Christian at College Station. In an afternoon televised game Texas Tech and Texas clash at Austin to see which is eliminated from

Texas Tech's triumph over the Aggies was an aboutface if ever there was one. The Red Raiders had lost their last two games by failing to cash in at the free throw line. They made up for the lapse Tuesday night.

MILD RHUBARB

in the one-day Permian Basin Waco when SMU edged Baylor. Women's Golf day held in near-perfect weather here Tuesday. miss on a free throw for the frs. Dillon settled for a 41.

The meet attracted 19 players try for a field goal, and Coach from the six-member courses.

Bill Menefee of Baylor protested STANTON — The Stanton Buf- Allen Springer popped the cot- unsuccessfully. There were only faloes, already crowned titlists ton for 19 of Stanton's points CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT - nine seconds left at the time in District 5-A and awaiting a while Mike Hall had 18 for the Low net-Three-way tie between with Baylor two points behind. Feb. 22 playoff game with As-winners. Inez Story, Ranchland Hills, Baylor grabbed the lead with permont of District 6-A, is seek- Stanton also won the girls' Midland; Mrs. Larry Dameron, only 5:46 left but Bob Begert ing a practice title for Friday game, 57-20. Ranchland; and Mrs. Jan Smith, sent SMU ahead with two foul night night.

Coaches interested can conCoaches interested can coaches interested can conCoaches interested can coaches interested can coache

Tornadoes Sew Up Title Tie

ing at 7:30 p.m. The winner SWEETWATER - Lamesa's there goes to the Regional tour-SECOND FLIGHT - Low Golden Tornadoes clinched a tie nament at Lubbock. Harriett Zike, Big for first place in District Edmiston used his reserves Spring; low net, Billie Hicker- 3-AAA by trouncing Sweetwater, two full quarters as the Buffs number of putts, Polly Mays, The verdict gave the Torna over O'Donnell here Tuesday does a 10-2 conference record, night. Over-all, the Buffaloes are

Permian Lashes

ODESSA - Odessa Permian

Odessa, 65-55

rolled to an easy 79-43 victory The winners were rewarded Sophomore Pat Fees led Lamesa now 23-3 while they finished with a conference record of 9-1. with 31 points.

Westbrook Boys Clinch

IRA - Westbrook qualified ready won District 70-B title

mined today.

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Ira this season. Westbrook's oth-

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Young At Heart

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for the right to face Blackwell honors with a 10-0 record. The

Spot In Cage Playoffs

Tech Avenges Aggie Defeat At Lubbock At L

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring | The going was extremely kets to Big Spring's 20, but the Big Spring had free shot oppor. Texas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas A&M carries a shaky lead down the Southwest ConTexas Tech got its revenge and Texas Tech got its revenge a lead down the Southwest Conyears, has spurned a \$25,000 man was getting the title fight cepted the deal.

Today, with Dub Malaise fling, king Emile Griffith for the right Garden office of matchmaker quickly and set up a press con-

place in District 2-AAAA baskethal standings.

Allen Simpson's Longhorns and wound up as finest garme of the season for the Longhorns and wound up as shortest point in the San Angelo basted at 3-Before the season began.

Big Spring had been tabled to wind up second and San Angelo basted two clubs at any shift in the standings.

Over-all, the Steers prospered in the second and fourth rounds the second and fourth rounds the second and fourth rounds and two free closes each by walle the first and two free closes each of the season began, the steers prospered, the steer

Then came a shattering 110-82 boxing was touched off by the and Howie Albert, and they re- to a roomful of news and televidefeat from Texas and the Ag-gies faced the real moment of already contracted to meet Ti-their fighter wanted. Brenner phers. "Archer agreed to the gies faced the real moment of aready contact the fight then consulted Lew Burston, match last night. But now he Texas Tech's Red Raiders at the Garden, April 25, to take Tiger's American representa- has changed his mind." scowled and vowed they'd make on Archer in a 12-round fight-off tive, and he, too, agreed. up for previous shortcomings. at the Garden March 18.

CITY GOLFERS WELCOMED

Partnership Meet

Slated Feb. 27

A Partnership Handicap Golf tournament, extend-

Entry fee will be \$2.50 per person and merchandise

Whether a linkster plays at the Country Club, the

Muny course or the Webb layout, he is eligible for the

tournament and he can choose his own partner, so long

A golfer with a handicap of ten strokes or less must be teamed with one owning a handicap of 11 shots

or more. Teams can choose their own tee-off times, too.

time between now and Sunday week, according to pro

Stanton Buffaloes

Seek Friday Tilt

Reservations will be accepted at the clubhouse any-

If the weather is good on the appointed day, up-

ing over 18 holes, will be staged for city-based players

at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday, Feb. 27

prizes will be offered winning tandems.

wards to 100 players may tour the course.

as he observes eligibility rules.

The playoff with Asperment Stenten will take place in the Snyder

High School gymnasium, start-

The matchmaker finally went the gym where he was training Archer came down later from to explain his stand.

"My brother, Jimmy, agreed to the fight, not me," said Joey, who has a 46-2 won-lost record. "We always go over these things together. But this time he didn't teli me.

"I was promised a title fight with Joey Giardello if I beat Rubin Carter. So I skipped Carter but it was Carter who got the title fight. The same thing happened with Tiger. I was promised the shot at Giardello if I beat Tiger. Well, I beat Tiger but it was Tiger who got the title fight.

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vanna, which wound up third The Wildcats overcame the efran its District 2-AAAA record fects of a cold third quarter to tip the Bulldogs. After building points in Round Three, com-Odessa High settled for a 15- Elmer McMahan paced Westvid Rich had 12 for the winners.

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Dennis Walling, who brought that talented Dallas Baptist College basketball team here in January to play HCJC, says plane meet, which will be held William Gaines of Henderson County JC is the most gifted juco cager he's seen this season.

volve the Big Spring club, came in for discussion at Monday scored 27 points for the losers. The win was Dallas' 16th this night's business session of the season in 18 starts. A dozen senior colleges, including Texas Tech, have

expressed an interest in HCJC's Kurt Papp. More and more, the big schools are going to the junior colleges for their basketbail talent. Regrettably, not many of them are helping stock the jucos. Texas Western, the University of Texas and Texas A&M are a few of the schools relying on junior college products this year.

How good are some of the top junior college teams? Prob-

ably better than a lot of senior college contingents. Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC says he does not think there is a team in the Lone Star Conference capable of beating Cameron's Howard Payne, who has benefitted from such Jayhawk talent as Walter Carter, Eddy Nelson and Tom Carter in the

past, sent its head coach, Glen Whitis, here the other night to watch Papp and his HCJC teammates against Lubbock Christian College. Incidentally, Bill Cinches, the former San Angelo Central til the week school is out but 65-55, here Tuesday night. Over- the Cats could bank only eight cage great, is out of the service now and enrolled in HCJC. He's much remains to be done be- all, the Panthers were 19-10.

Cinches, who stands 6-1 and weighs 200, says he wants more the player talent and preparing 12 season's mark and were 7-7 brook with 26 points while Dathan anything now to get an education and play ball.

Bill was a starting guard on the HCJC team that went to

Bill was a starting guard on the HCJC team that went to Kansas several years ago and won four out of five starts but dropped out during the middle of the fall term. Travis says Cinches is one of the finest outside players he's ever seen.

Roy Lee Dunn, an assistant coach at Pampa High School last season, has been named first assistant mentor at Odessa High season, has been named first assistant mentor at Odessa High As a rule, the tournament site who had ten points each. School. Dunn previously was on the Borger coaching staff and is moved around the state, with played his high school ball there, before enrolling at West Texas one city playing the host no more Buildogs Upset

Little wonder the New York Jets put ex-Midlander Wahoo McDaniels on the draft list after signing on White Deer's Carl

Said Stanford's John Ralston, after coaching McAdams in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco: "With his range, it was like having two linebackers."

Keith Miles, new head coach at Snyder High School, once was an assistant to Zac Henderson at Cisco High School. Henderson made inquiries about the Big Spring coaching job a few years ago. Under Zac, the Lobos won two straight

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They can bring their children of the conference season.

The year's first Teen-Age lasting Ira, 60-57, here Tuesday ence mark and are 23-15 over-all

All mothers and fathers of boys in the 13 to 16 year bracket can feel free to attend the conclave, however. The Teen-Age program does to 10-4 by defeating Odessa High, up a 13-point lead at halftime,

not begin its program here unsaid, in the way of qualifying

Rebels, 76-74 MIDLAND - Midland High

A Swim For Fun program, game of the year at the expense catering to adult members of the YMCA, is being conducted six night, 76-74, despite a 17-point mornings a week at the Y's pool. The water enthusiasts gather output by the Rebels' Gary Gool. at poolside anywhere from 6 to Bobby Vincent returned to a.m., Mondays through Satur- form for Midland, scoring 16

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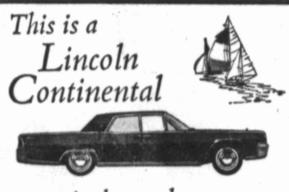
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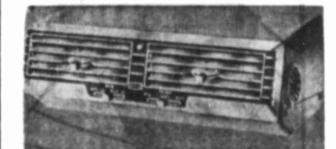
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State Traces **Powers' Steps Before Jury**

testimony has placed Melvin Lane Powers near the home of his uncle less than six hours before the multimillionaire was

The state currently is directing its efforts toward a complicated but fascinating phase of the first-degree murder trial. It is attempting to prove the element of opportunity - which involves the painstaking retracing of the defendant's footsteps in an effort to show that he was in the vicinity of the crime and therefore could have committed

BLAZING ROMANCE

Powers is on trial for his life with his attractive blonde aunt. Candace Mossler, in the June 30, 1964, slaying of her husband. Jacques, 69, head of a \$33-million banking and loan empire.

Aunt and nephew have been depicted by the state as participants in a blazing, abnormal love affair although he is 29 and she is 10 or more years older. Today, the state was expected to continue tracing Powers' movements surrounding the 1:45 a.m. period when Mossler was bludgeoned and stabbed 39

State witnesses said Tuesday that Powers placed a telephone call to Miami from Houston, Tex., the day before the slaying, impatiently left his business firm, rushed aboard a flight to the Florida city and ended up near Mosslers' Key Biscayne apartment with an empty soda bottle - a possible death weap-

Complicating the case against Mrs. Mossler and her nephew was an unsummoned witness, potentially reluctant to serve the state. He is William Measamer, of Sanford, N.C., who said he became Mrs. Mossler's lover after her nephew was jailed on a murder charge.

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'Brain Drain' To Records Among **District Progress**

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director of the Woodrow Wilson The \$1,865,938 was a new rec- gram (twice as much will be Feb. 20-25. The tour will feature National Fellowship Founda-ord for income although the 1.3 stored this year). tion, said a study based on 2,500 billion gallons of water delivered CRMWD produced 10,046,829, the Houston industrial complex, Woodrow Wilson fellows showed was 2 12 per cent less than the 450 gallons from Lake Thomas the King Ranch, and the agrimost of them returned home peak for 1964. Cool weather and in 1965 and another 1.262,671,880 cultural areas of the Rio Grande completing graduate showers during the summer from city and district well fields. Valley, months dulled demands of mem- The lake caught 33,320 acre feet

ber cities (Odessa, Big Spring of water and consumption was checks payable to the West Texand Snyder) by 7.48 per cent, or 30,000. 7.5 billion gallons. Deliveries to Operating budget for the year as Chamber of Commerce must oil companies amounted to 3.8 was \$847,022, but the district accompany requests for reservabillion and were up 10.7 per cent. actually spent \$781,178 due to tions. Peak day of production was 56.9 \$41,000 less pumping expense.

million gallons on July 14. was issued a permit to impound ments is that amount which intermediate points along the a lake on the Colorado River goes to debt service. above Robert Lee. This will In 14 years of operation the cities. have a capacity of 488,760 gal. district has pumped 45 billion lons with permission to divert gailons of water to Odessa, 26.8 Tour conductor is W. H. 40,000 acre feet annually. With to Big Spring, 7.8 to Snyder, a Lance, chairman of the West the Lake Thomas permit, this total of 79.8 billion. Another 32.6 Texas Chamber of Commerce

An experiment with recharg- Snyder 16.56. ng the Martin County well field ; proved successful, and 175 milion gallons of Lake Thomas water were put underground during the winter to meet summer peaks. The CRMWD acquired

HOUSTON (AP)- Albert

Thomas, a country boy from

deep East Texas, considered

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ing the \$250 million astronaut

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Tuesday in Washington. He was

Death was attributed to can-

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cled Democrat had suffered sev-

The body was due to arrive here about 6:30 p.m. today

and will lie in state at the Kirby Drive Settegast - Kopf. Funeral

Home until noon Friday, when it will be moved to the First

Methodist Church for a 2 p.m.

Burial will be at the Veterans

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as U.S. representative.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN Rep. Thomas [O 1966: By The Chicago Tribune] Rites Friday

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deal that he had been made queen. victim of the hidden ball trick.

the three was played from two trick defeat.

dummy and, when East put up the ten, he was permitted to Neither vulnerable. North hold the trick. A heart continuation was taken by the ace and a spade was led. South played the king from his hand and

West promptly ducked. Altho West's play was highly unorthodox and-at best-a calculated risk, he felt that it was imperative to retain his entry card as the only means of regaining the lead once the hearts were established.

Declarer led a small diamond next and put up the king from dummy. East inaugurated his own deception campaign by playing the six. The closed hand was reentered with the West king of clubs and another dia-Pass mond was led. When West fol-Pass lowed with the four, South was confronted with a guess. If he The defense put on a bit of felt that West held the jack of the old razzle-dazzle against diamonds, then the proper play South's three no trump con- from dummy is the ten. If he tract which convinced the de- decides that West has the ace, elarer at the conclusion of the then he should put up North's

South chose to play the queen South's two no trump response of diamonds from dummy, and is a bit off center inasmuch as his whole campaign collapsed. 14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 16, 1966

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he lacks a true stopper in dia- East covered the queen with monds; however, there is no the ace and returned a heart appealing alternative-and the to clear that suit. Declarer led final contract of three no trump a spade, West put up the ace, was a reasonable commitment. | cashed his good hearts and the West opened the six of hearts, jack of diamonds to register a White - Stag

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