Taxes Top Item

Legislature With New Cast **Meets Tuesday**

AUSTIN (AP) - A new Legislature with a new state of officials presiding begins work Tuesday but their No. 1 problem is an old one-not enough

Gavels will crack at high noon Jan. 14 in both the Senate and House chambers to start the 61st regular session of the Texas Legislature.

The regular session must end not later than 140 days later, on June 2. Any legislating after that for the next two years will have to be done in special 30-day sessions called by the governor.

Some legislators predict special sessions this summer because of precedent-setting programs proposed in Texas public school education, all of which will cost more money than is now available.

Liquor By Drink

Several other highly controversial issues such as liquor by the drink, gun controls, public welfare payments and air and water pollution controls promise the legislators will never have a dull moment, even when not discussing taxes and

Actually the first legislative action Tuesday will begin before the official opening when the Senate meets in caucus to select an assistant presiding officer, the Senate president pro tempore. Since seniority normally dictates this selection, the choice is expected to be Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, first elected to the Senate in 1963. Prior to that he was in the House.

Kennard will succeed Sen. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, who was interim president pro tempore since the 1968 special session.

Gov-elect Preston Smith, will call the Senate to order. Then the oath of office will be given to the three new senators - Mike McKool of Dallas, Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi and W. E. Snelson of Midland.

31 New Members

Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes, who will preside over the Senate after taking his oath Jan. 21, is a man without a job for the opening week of the legislature. Barnes' job as speaker of the House of the 60th legislature ends when the 61st begins and his election as a House member from District 64 ends when his successor, Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, takes the oath.

Secretary of State Roy Barerra will call the House to order Tuesday. There will be a roll call and then the 31 new members will be sworn in. The new representatives include one woman, Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi lawyer.

For a while the 60th house had no women. After the death of Rep. Jim Hargrove of Lake Jackson, his wife served out his term including the special

In the Senate, Barbara Jordan, Houston Negro lawyer who was elected to a new term, is the

The political complexion of the legislature will be dominantly Democratic as usual, with eight

Republican House members and two GOP senators the same as in the last session. As soon as the House gets organized its first business will be the selection of a speaker. The only announced candidate is Rep. Gus Mutscher

of Brenham, who has pledges from enough House

members to win election by an overwhelming Mutscher, 35, a bachelor, was elected to his fifth term in the House in November. He was a top aide to Barnes, serving as chairman of the important House Redistricting Committee in 1965 and 1967 sessions and also was member of the

Reviewing the . . .

powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Several times Howard County banks have approached the \$50 million mark in deposits on call dates, but the year-end statements saw this zoom far past. The new record figure was \$53,091,012, up \$6,260,303 from a year ago, or about 14 per cent. Cash of \$13,535,951 was up 47 per cent, and total resources of \$58,060,454 jumped 13 per centand could, with luck, press the \$60 million mark in April. With these bullish figures, it's only natural that the loan total of \$25,951,444 dipped slightly.

Apparently business experienced a post-holiday kick, for the traditional sales were packing 'em in. During the forepart of the week parking space was at a premium, and it looked like parade day.

So far Howard County has been spared a fatal traffic accident, but not a victim of one. Friday, Mrs. Thelma P. Williams, Big Spring, was killed in a two-car collision southeast of Snyder.

If there is any validity in the theory that cold winter weather tends to cut down on crop infestations in the summer, we ought to be practically free of bugs. Most of last week had low-20 readings, and the way the barometer plummeted

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In Today's HERALD LBJ's Farewell

President Johnson will say farewell to Congress and the nation with his last State of the Union speech, to be telecast Tuesday night. See Page 2-A.

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WARMER

Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Monday. High today low-mid 60's; low tonight low 30's; high Monday mid 60's.



KEY FIGURES IN CHAMBER'S 50th ANNIVERSARY PARTY M. R. Koger, new president, Dr. G. Kozmetsky, speaker, Dr. M. W. Talbot

Attitude Called Key To New Industries For Big Spring

The way to get new technospirit of venture and inovation and then have the good sense to cut young people in on the excitement of developing them and creating others.

George Kozmetsky, dean of the college of Business Administration for the University of Texas, told a large banquet crowd for the Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening at the high school cafeteria, that great years, but this will demand new ways of thinking

Attitude-not tax concessions. cheap facilities or low-priced labor-is the key, he declared.

AUSTIN (AP) - State and

local officers said late Saturday

they believe a young white man

killed two prominent University

of Texas students who had been

enjoying a picnic in last Wednes-

"There are several things that

make it appear he is the one,'

said one law enforcement source.

"He was seen beforehand by

However, the source said of-

ficers did not yet have a specific

name or identity to charge in

the mystery slayings that so

"All we can say now is that

Late Saturday officers studied

pictures made from a roll of

film taken by a camera that

was found by the body of John

Albert White, 21, Corpus Christi.

He had been shot once, appar-

ently beaten on the head with

a large boulder, and left lying

face down in the shallow water

of Bull Creek just northwest

The Department of Public

Safety said the roll of film from

the camera was found a con-

siderable distance from the

scene of White's death. When

developed Saturday, the DPS

said, the film contained the

usual picnic shots, showing

White, his picnic date, and an-

other couple that was with them

The DPS said the photographs

showed nothing of a young white

man that a joint statement by

DPS and Lang said was seen

prowling in the Lakewood area

not more than an hour before

Keitha Morris, 20, of White

Deer, was reported missing

overnight. Her nude body was

found Thursday in the shallow

waters of Inks Lake about 50

Officers said earlier Saturday

one of Miss Morris' shoes found

at the Inks Lake scene was the

"Officers now are checking a

number of leads which have

been received in this double

"It is hoped that aerial photos

The DPS and other officers

refused to make further com-

ment about the "young white

made by the U.S. Air Force will

reveal additional evidence at

tht Bull Creek site."

murder," the statement said.

White's body was found.

miles northwest of here.

only tenable clue they had.

White's picnic date,

for a while.

we are optimistic," said Travis

County Sheriff T.O. Lang.

far have appeared without mo-

day's winter sunshine.

several persons."

Shoe Remains Sole Clue

In Double Murder Case

"Where there is a swinging port, he advised, but for many logical industries is to get a town with understanding bankers," he said, "this is where technical industries thrive. You've got to have action that captures the imagination You have to have communication with the big city . . . to have

(See Related Photo, Page 6-A)

the entrepeneural spirit."

The emphasis is on brain and imagination, he said, pointing out that the most prosaic things have possibilities. ("Catrish return a profit of eight cents a pound and it only takes a hole

in the ground to raise catfish.") Don't go for the giant companies or for major federal sup-

man" mentioned in the state-

The joint statement was is-

sued Saturday afternoon after

Lang, DPS officers and mem-

bers of the Burnet County Sher-

iff's department met in Lang's

office to "put together what

Lang would not comment fur-

The officers spent consider-

able time studying the high

quality aerial photos made by

Air Force planes in hopes they

would be able accurately to

locate automobiles and persons

in the Bull Creek and Inks Lake

areas. Lang said the photos

were helpful in detailing all the

roads and trails in the heavily

Hubert's Nod

Goes To Okie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

President Hubert H. Humphrey

recommended Sen. Fred Harris

of Oklahoma Saturday to be-

come the national chairman of

In a telegram to members of

the Democratic National Com-

mittee, Humphrey said, "I hope

Lawrence F. O'Brien's resig-

nation as chairman was an-

nounced Jan. 7 in a letter to

Humphrey, titular head of the

In his letter, O'Brien, chair-

man since August, told Hum-

phrey that "an outstanding op-

portunity has been presented to

me in the business community

Both professional and personal

reasons compel me to accept."

said: "With widespread advice

and counsel I am pleased to tell

you I shall recommend Sen.

Fred Harris of Oklahoma for

national chairman next Tues-

On Thursday, Humphrey had

met separately with Harris and

former Gov. Terry Sanford of

Both had been mentioned as a

The Democratic National

Committee is scheduled to meet

possible successor to O'Brien.

North Carolina.

Tuesday.

The vice president's telegram

he will have your support."

the Democratic party.

ther except to say that officers

we know about the case,"

are "optimistic."

wooded areas.

smaller concerns.

But when starting technological companies, he said, aim for making them national enterprises with headquarters here. This will multiply their possibilities for growth and wealth from six to 60 times.

"You must be in a position to bring the inovations to your town. Start a small capital venture fund, and let your sons and daughters becomes partners in it on their promise to pay. Be happy when they start enterprises of their own . . . that's part of the network."

M. R. Koger was installed as president of the Chamber, succeeding Dr. Milton Talbot, who reviewed a few of the highlights of the past half century-working to secure the U.S. Experiment station, hotels, the Petroleum Building, Big Spring State and VA Hospitals, Howard County Junior College, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring Bombardier School and Webb AFB, Howard County Airport, Interstate 20 highway, and many others. The chamber, he said, "structures the community's ideas and hopes to find the implementation and solutions Lester Morton, toastmaster, presented him with a plaque, an award of excellence for a job well done.

A surprise desk plaque also went to Carroll Davidson, who recently laid aside his duties of manager here for seven years to take a similar post at Pasadena. Morton also presented Mrs. Talbot with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Other offices introduced for the new year were Lester Morton, vice president, R. Clyde Hollingsworth, treasurer. Dr. Talbot, Paul Meek and Ike Robb, who also will be on the executive board; John Burgess, Wade Choate, Harold Davis, Bob Hickson, Larson Lloyd, Ken Perry. A. J. Prager, Jack Worsham, directors.

Special guests included Nell Hatch, who was the Chamber's secretary after it was formed in 1919. (See story page 1, Section D), S. Sgt. Nathan Mitchell, Webb AFB Airman of the Year; several students at Webb from Morocco, Lybia and Iran; Col. William McGlothlin, Webb AFB wing commander. There were also guests from Gail, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Lubbock, Abilene. Stamford, Andrews, as

well as Nashville, Tenn. Future Homemakers served the meal, police handled heavy traffic and the Professional Fire Fighters Local 1771 took care of parking. Clyde Green delighted with dinner music through courtesy of White Music Company. The several hundred attending were given the red-carpet treatment by the Ambassador's Club.

Fires Are Fatal To Two Women

DALLAS (AP)- Two women perished Saturday in separate Dallas fires.

Nannie Davis, 82, died when a frame house burned. She was trapped upstairs. Damage was estimated at \$7,500

Madelline Normil, 53, perished in a fire that did an estimated \$300 damage to a one story brick house. That blaze started in the garage, firemen said.

Jets Hammer Arab Targets After Attack

Jordan Area Raids Staged For Revenge

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel turned to air power twice Saturday in fighting along the Jordan River cease-fire line.

Jet fighters first hammered Arab commando positions in Jordan, a spokesman said, in reprisal for a rocket attack by the guerrillas soon after dawn on an Israeli army vehicle near Kibbutz Gesher, six miles south of the Sea of Galilee

Military sources said the jets later streaked across the river to support Israeli forces in a two-hour mortar and artillery battle near the King Abdullah Bridge, three miles north of the Dead Sea

EXPLOSION

A spokesman said that engagement, 60 miles south of the first, was set off by gunners in Jordan who shot up two civilian vehicles. The jets were reported over Jordan for 65 minutes in the first raid and 20 minutes in the second.

Trouble also arose on Israel's western flank, in the teeming Gaza Strip. An explosive charge blew up beneath an Israeli automobile in occupied Gaza City while another blast shook a soft drink bottling plant on the main street. The army said there were no casualties and damage was slight.

Israel has been using planes and helicopters since last November to counter hostile action by Arab armed forces in Jordan regulars and guerrillas. Tel Aviv sources say this tactic has proved highly successful. The last previous such strike was a machine-gun operation by helicopters Jan. 6.

SMOKE, FLAMES

The Israelis charged Arab irregulars loosed bazooka rockets at the army vehicle near Kittutz Gesher at 7:15 a.m. They said there were no Israeli casualties. but a group of Israeli jets flashed low across the Jordan a short time later

Observers on the Israeli side of the river reported smoke and flames surged up from the abandoned Jordanian village of Ktes, assumed to have been taken over the commandos.

A dispatch from Amman said four fighters-Super Mysteres of French make and American-Skyhawks—attacked made farms in the Manshiyeh and Northern Shuna areas with napalm, bombs and machine guns

Negro Students Still In Control

WALTHAM, Mass (AP)-Despite promised expulsion, some 65 Negro students remained in possession of a key building at Brandeis University Saturday to enforce a set of demands, including control of a proposed Afro-American studies center.

Brandeis' president, Morris B. Abram, announced he is recommending expulsion of the rebel Negro students, who since Wednesday have been in control of Ford Hall, which contains the school communications center computer and some laborator-

IN COMMAND His announcement came three

hours after he said the black students, barricaded in the building, failed to send representatives to a negotiations meeting arranged with them. "No university can have its academic program and struc-

ture dictated to by student vio-lence and threats," he said. Abram called the Negro students' demand for virtual autonomy in the Afro-American studies center and other areas in which they are involved nothing less than an attack on academic

freedom itself.

Abram announced the expulsion move at a news conference in his office in the administration building, the front entrance of which directly faces Ford Hall, where the Negroes were in command.

Most of the invading Negroes were hidden behind closed venetian blinds on the ground level of the building, and doors and windows were barricaded and locked with chains.

A few of the Negro students, most of them in "natural" puffy hairdos and wearing brightly colored clothing, hung on a stair railing on a second floor level watching out a stairwell win-

'REAL ISSUE'

About 150 other students, most of them white, sat in at the administration building lobby, listening to speeches by their lead-

Shortly after Abram's announcement of the expulsion move, about 100 of the sympathizers went outside for a picket march in front of Ford Hall. They moved quickly in the cold with a brisk wind making the 25-degree temperature seem

Accused Murderer Shot During Texas Jailbreak

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Charles Edward Hardin, accused murderer and kidnaper, was shot Saturday night in an abortive jailbreak in which six men escaped the Tarrant County Jail. Hardin and three others were

captured within an hour. Hardin was rushed to John Peter Smith Hospital in what a

Sheriff's office spokesman said was serious condition after the shooting which occurred as of ficers recaptured him. Still at large at a late hour

were James E. McGee and John S. Martin. Officers believed they had them surrounded in a riverbottom section near Fort Worth downtown district, the same area in which Hardin was shot. Hardin was held under a charge of murder in the shooting

death of a south Fort Worth tavern operator, Guy Tolleson. He also is charged in Colorado, police said, with kidnaping. Just how the escape was

pulled off, officers would not say. There was a report one of the men held a gun on a jailer. As they left the building, the men encountered a woman

about to get into her car. They

were unsuccessful in forcing her into the vehicle, however, and fled on foot. Officers caught three of the escapees within a few minutes

as lawmen from all available police agencies joined quickly in the manhun. The man shot was apprehend-

ed near the Trinity River in the vicinity of a drive-in theater and the Leonard Brothers parking lot, not far from the city's downtown section

The Sheriff's Department said the man shot was not believed seriously wounded. The spokesman added that he believed only one prisoner remained free at 9:30 p.m. and that it appeared that officers had him surrounded in the same area where the

Advancements Announced On Herald Advertising Staff

Changes in the advertising staff of The Herald are being announced today. Oliver Cofer, who has been

retail advertising manager, is being promoted to director of advertising, with supervision over local retail accounts, classified advertising and national advertising.

Melvin Fryar, who has been a local display ad salesman, is being advanced to manager of classified advertising. He is succeeding Tommy Stephens who has resigned to handle his own business enterprises.

Cofer, who just last week was elected president of the Texas Advertising Managers Association, has been with The Herald since 1948. He came here from Terrell as a space salesman and in 1950 became manager of local advertising. He had worked both with the Alvin Sun and the Terrell Tribune before coming here

Fryar has been in The Herald organization a little over six years as a retail ad salesman. A native of Howard County, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V Fryar, he attended public

schools in Big Spring and was they have two children, Norgraduated from high school in 1958 He attended Abilene Christian College for three years, then returned here and worked for a time at the State National Bank before joining The Herald. former Bobbie Newman and

They are members of the Church of Christ. Fryar is married to the

Fryar has been active in the Jaycee organization, has been its treasurer and a member of the board and chairman of several special projects.

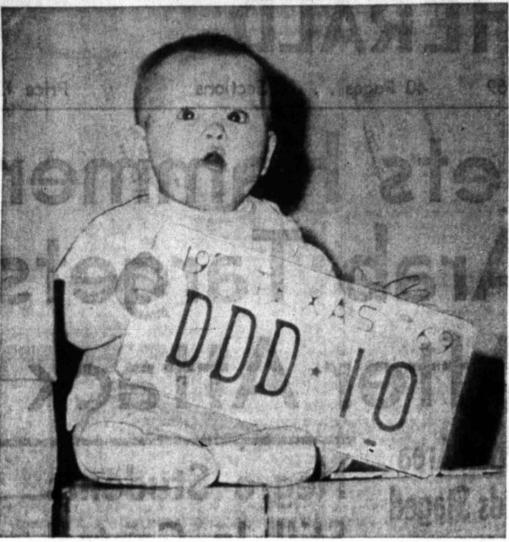
man, 7, and daughter Kim, 3.



OLIVER COFER



MELVIN FRYAR



Oversized Tag For So Little A Gal

Dianna Jay LeFevre, six-months-old daughter of Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Abilene, and granddaughter of County Assessor Zirah LeFevre, displays sample of new fluorescent 1969 auto tags her grandmother's office will begin dis-

New Car Tags Have Arrived, rence of previous symptoms or appearance of latent illness or disease such as hepatitis occurring as a result of internment, which has not yet manifested it-They Shine In The Dark

By SAM BLACKBURN | or so they say. You'll pay the totalled 28,989. Last year's Howard County's supply of 30 cents extra but you'll not shipment included 27,880 tags.

Howard County's supply of 30 cents extra but you'll not shipment included 27,880 tags.

1969 automobile plates arrived notice it because you paid the Thursday afternoon. They're same fee last year.

The fees are unchanged. The plates; 4,950 truck plates; 400 truck plates; 4,950 truck plates; 400 truck tractor; four, farm applies to all cars 3,000 pounds tractor; 1,800 trailer; 676 ber made it appear that it was unlikely District 4 reached its and 350 house trailer tags. The quota in 1968.

Sales for November are special tags.

are a lot of them) is probably your car.

making the plates flourescent. Of car registration fees, the backgrounds with black By counties, the record of welfare work of the club and The only trouble was — the 1968 county keeps \$175,000 and the numerals. They lack the sales (with the cumulative in helping blind people to be The only trouble was — the 1968 county keeps \$175,000 and the plates didn't flouresce. They balance goes to the state.

had to be lighted to be readable. This year's shipment of plates, delivered here in big in the dark like a cat's eye, from a warehouse in Abilene, which distinguished the 1968 amount shown in parenthesis) and percentage of quota achieved, shows:

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Andrews \$2,810 (\$39,871) 50; Dawson \$4,978 (\$131,629) 110; Boyd, Wayman Clark, Aubrey Bryans, Marion Bartlett, Rich-

Seek Suspects In Killing Of Guard

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)— chest and both arms. He was Virtually without clues, police carrying cash into the store and sought three—possibly four— was to pick up its bank deposit. If a motorist cannot locate his car title, he will do well to come to the tax office before Feb.

New Regime

In Bahamas

from the islands.

men for the execution-type killing of a Brink's armored car guard Friday. One man was ap-The slain guard was Joseph

W. Martin, 49, of San Leandro. were fired in a two-mile chase by the armored truck driver,

They fled on foot, leaving a plant took control of police and court house, where copies of mm. submachine gun, a 45-caliber pistol and a bag containing the \$6,000 they stole in a crowded parking lot across the street from the University of California.

They fled on foot, leaving a plant took control of police and court house, where copies of internal security affairs in the receipts are on file.

She also added that the state is stressing the importance of mailing addresses (other than post office boxes) as a part of the information needed in the path of a station wagon.

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police record, but that his fin-fairs in a Cabinet shakeup an- She explained that plans are gerprints were on file because nounced Friday. He was held in the Berkeley a prelude to a new constitution 1970 and that the street ad-

which of the robbers killed Mar-self-government. It was agreed This new plan will work

threw him to the ground and nal authority for the present. standing right over him."

The Big Spring Herald

remainder are special tags.

until April 1 to buy and attach Fisher \$2,979 current license plates to their Gaines \$2,641

receipt. She said that lack of making \$11,037,586 for the 11 parking lots.

1. The deputies there will be able to help him replace the title in time for the registration period. This task, if the title is lost, should be completed as firey collision near St. Pauls, in soon as possible southeastern North Carolina, soon as possible.

The motorist who has mislaid killed five persons Friday.

Police in North Oakland soon picked up a man identified by the FBI as Willie Smith, 26.

The FBI said Smith had no The FBI the information needed in

under way to mail out renewal had been in military service. The reorganization comes as notices from the state office in that goes into effect soon, grant-dresses will be important in the Police declined to speculate ing the Bahamas increased activating of this new program.

tin, but Police Lt. Tom Johnson said the guard was "literally executed."

Johnson said the slayer grabbed Martin as the guard was entering the Consumers Co-op Store with the bag of cash dragged him (i) feet the slayer dragged him (ii) feet the slayer dragged him (iii) feet the slayer

dragged him 10 feet, not suther the present fifired four shots point blank. The new constitution also lot of time. tanding right over him." gives the Bahamas a greater The so-called "prestige" tags

Martin was hit in the head, voice in external affairs, includare available again. These are ing the right to negotiate trade, special tags which will include scientific and cultural agree-up to six letters or numerals

ments with other countries, and or a combination of letters and treaties regulating emigration numerals to meet the applicant's desires. Such tags cost Britain retains responsibility \$10 plus the regular registration for over-all external affairs and fee for the applicant's car. Applications should be made to the office of the tax assessor In the Cabinet reshuffle, Dep-uty Prime Minister Arthur D. Since

Since Feb. 1 falls on Satur-Hanna became Minister of day, no tags will be issued at Home Affairs, which includes the office of the tax assessor immigration, prisons, lotteries until Feb. 3.

and gambling. Finance Minister Mrs. LeFevre said there will Carlton E. Francis becomes rebe two substations operating in sponsible for trade and com-the car registration program. One will be the Webb AFB A new Ministry of Transport Credit Union at the Webb AFB. responsible for the postal sys The other will be the Newsom be headed by Warren J. Levari-Tags go on sale at these stations on Feb. 3.

Assigned To New Duties

men Friday the men will re-message in his office today.

The court is scheduled to conene next Thursday at the Coronado Naval Amphibious base would follow.

have been at the San Diego hospital since their return Christmas eve. They have been treated for injuries and ailments and have undergone intelligence debriefings.

Debriefing of the captain, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, has been delayed by his weakened condition, a Navy spokesman said. Cmdr. E. Donald Kaufmann senior medical officer, said the nearby North Island Naval Air for the Saturday Evening Post, Station is "highly desirable" a magazine that remained unso-

medically.

He said the Navy wants to
"medically follow these men
closely for an additional period to insure there is no reoccur-

Savings Bond Goal Fading

Sales for November amounted afford them.

75; Bryans, Marion Bartlett, Rich-(\$45,212) 50; ard A. Gray, Frank Caldwell (\$45,192)\$85; and Morris Rhodes. Howard \$32,197 (\$595,208)but their 1968 registration sales were \$837,068 in November operating in the shopping center these documents will slow down months, or 72 per cent of quota service in registering cars when Texas sold \$164,300,917 in the period, or 89 per cent of quota.

In Fiery Crash

ST. PAULS, N.C. (AP) -

by the armored truck driver, Barry D. Godwin, 25, of Richmond, before the robbers abandoned their car.

They fled on foot, leaving a 9 mm. submachine gun, a 45-calimer pistol and a bar containing.

whisk brooms door-to-door.

Turn A Bad Scene

Into A Good One

BELOGETCO. Income Tax Service



Cheaper in the long run.

Gas will never cost you much. (You'll get about 27 miles to the gallon.)

And the amount of oil you use is like a drop in the bucket. (It only takes 2.7 quarts and almost never needs more between changes.)

And the engine is air-cooled, so you don't have to spend a red cent for anti-freeze or

And you get more than your money's worth out of a set of tires (around 40,000

But don't think buying a new Volkswagen is just another get-rich-quick scheme. You have to wait until the second set of

BARNEY TOLAND **VOLKSWAGEN**

Pueblo Crew LBJ's Last State Address Scheduled Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- of whether to recommend an exdent Johnson will deliver his tension of the 10 per cent inference of the union message of the Union m

members may join him. main at their new station at least until a court of inquiry has had a chance to review events surrounding seizure of the ship by North Korea.

State of the Union message, but expected to end Sunday night. The President and Mrs. Johnsubmission.

The President is represented at 9 a.m. at the district headspent 11 months in captivity, had received no commitment Montana had said Johnson was been at the San Diego hos-

from President-elect Nixon reluctant to deliver his State of year beginning July 1. Aides board at 10 a.m. with Charles about the troublesome question the Union message in person. have said it would be difficult Perry, Odessa, president, in

Saturday Evening Post **Breathing Its Last Gasp**

NEW YORK (AP)-Printing phisticated in an increasingly imited duty assignment at the presses are humming a requiem sophisticated age.

The issue dated Feb. 8, now being printed, is the last in a series that began in 1821. It had always been a folksy publica-Lions To Sell

Blind Brooms Ackerman, president of the Post and its parent company, Curtis Publishing Co. "Apparently there is just not

with sight problems this week said.

they will sell house brooms and faced the prospect of another \$3 ington girl. million loss in 1969, Ackerman The procession through subur-Part of the proceeds also will said. He blamed the Post's diffi-go to support the Lions Crippled culties on the fact television has Children's Camp at Kerrville, attracted an increasing share of and resulted in a tip to police Reports from sale of United which operates a summer camp the advertising dollar in recent that the bridegroom was con

for him to achieve such a bal-charge. ance without proposing that Congress continue, in some form, the tax which now is bringing in around \$12 billion in

Rings Turn Out

"Those rings you stole for your wife's fingers turned out to be handcuffs for your wrists," Downtown Lions are going to the need for our product in to-try to help the blind and those day's scheme of living," he defendant, Carlos Jackson.

Jackson, 22, was convicted of by selling products made by the Long a financial drag on Curblind.

Long a financial drag on Curbling \$2,000 worth of rings tis, the Post had a deficit of and \$166 in cash on Aug. 23, the Starting Thursday afternoon, about \$5 million in 1968 and day before he wed a New Kens-

nected with the robbery.

Water Board Slates Meet

Directors of the Colorado Riv-er Municipal Water District will

President did not want to protect in the farewell State of the Union message at a nationally televised been released from the San Diego Naval Hospital and assigned to limited duty at a nearby of the Union message at a nationally televised sage at a nationally televised water at the political come surtax.

Asked for a yes or no on this matter, Christian merely smiled and held his hands palm up.

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Press Secretary George Chrisplanned to spend a family weekend at Camp David. He added
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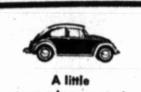
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CONCORD, N. H. (AP)-Gov. Walter Peterson says he will To Be Handcuffs pay his own way to attend the inaugural ceremonies for President-elect Nixon.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - A Peterson issued an executive young bridegroom, whose horn-order after taking office to the tooting wedding procession led effect that no state employe or to his arrest on a jewelry store official may travel out of state The Post's demise was announced Friday by Martin S. Ackerman, president of the Post.

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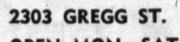
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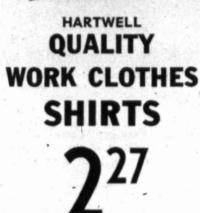
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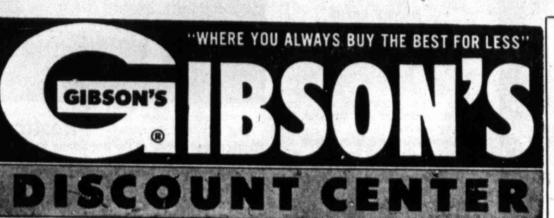
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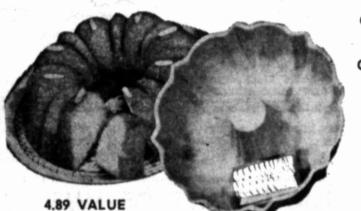
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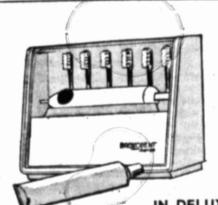
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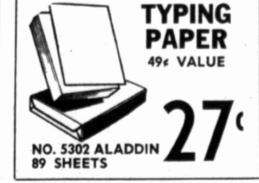
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DR. CHARLES WARREN GETS JAYCEE TOP AWARD Ben Faulkner, right, makes DSA presentation

Jaycees Salute Young Man Of '68

Faulkner, president of the Jay-cees to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday Texas on a basketball scholar- arrests. Cherry was in no condinight with a salute for activities ship, graduated there and from tion to create any. He was in took their keys and freed a forto his profession, church and the university's dental school one car and the blonde had left mer cellmate. community. Dr. Warren, den-before returning here in 1961. in another with another man. He is a member and a deacon

Reared in Howard County and month of his time at his own

'Little One' Case Cloudy

No new leads have developed ticipant in many other communias to who left a new-born baby ty affairs.

While a flood of offers have the award earned by Big Spring the murder of Gore.

The incident occured some of West Side Baptist Church, Brown, Little One," as he is called by There have been many upon me, and Santiago has spent all but Trinity Memorial Park.

him, remains in the hospital. His future is now up to the young people . . . courts, and District Judge Ralph Caton has indicated that the baby will be placed under the care of the Child Welfare Division of the Texas Department of Public Welfare in Odessa

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Escaped Con In Shoot-Out

DALLAS (AP)—James Walter
Cherry, owner of a criminal record of awesome length, clung to a flicker of life Saturday after a deputy that left a deputy of the left and deputy in the left a gunfight that left a deputy their cells and the jail after sheriff dead and Cherry shot in menacing jailers with knives. the chest, abdomen and leg.

friend, who swung a lamp and dom having been brief. He was a bottle with considerable force captured by officers who found against the head of another dep-him hiding in the warehouse uty, sat in a jail cell.

anyone was a hero of the gunfight it was Maddox.

The deputy, shot and clubbed Then Cherry, his 6 foot 4 frame draped in nothing but a pair of trousers, fled the sham-bles of Room 13, Eastern Hills Motel, followed by his blonde in

day School department, gave a To Court Monday on a Lubbock burglary charge cell keys inside it.

expense two years ago to con- Another step in the aging case duct a dental clinic on the Isle of the State vs. Joseph Narciso of Madagascar. He is past pre-Santiago will be taken at 2:30 sident of the local camp of p.m. Monday in 118th District

Gideons International; vice president of the National Little League; director of the YMCA; sponsor of a Gra-Y basketball motion to withdraw approval of motion to withdraw approval of the defendent's team; worker at Dora Roberts the record for the defendent's Rehabilitation Center, and a par-

Santiago, a 23-year-old airman and native of Puerto Rico, has boy in the parking lot Tuesday at Malone-Hogan Clinic, said Leo Hull, assistant police chief. Big Spring officers have been searching for the infant's mother of the haby was discovered by the home searching for the haby was discovered by the parking lot Tuesday been convicted of assault with and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mark, Matk, Mark, Matk, Mark, Matk, and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mark, Matk, Mark, Matk, and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mrs. J. D. Dukes, Both of Bright and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mrs. J. D. Dukes, Both of Bright and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mrs. J. D. Dukes, Both of Bright and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mrs. J. D. Dukes, Both of Bright and Rickie Jones, Bear back, Cora V. Parish, 89 back, Mrs. boy in the parking lot Tuesday He is married to his school been convicted of assault with

hospital nurses taking care of and they have been here. I feel eight months and 28 days of Mrs. Dill was born May 11 my influence should be for that time in Howard County 1900, in Stephenville, and she Mrs. Tom Taylor, 85, of 2011 Home. River - Welch Funeral badges, and Gordon Birrell and **Trustees Might Let Few**

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)— New Brunswick or the small sister, M r s. Mattie Jessup, Princeton University trustees all-girl Westminster Choir Col-Cisco; and two brothers, Claude She was born Feb. 18, 1883 in Mrs. Lynn Parish and Mrs. inauguration of Gov. Preston College. are expected to announce Sun-lege right in Princeton. day that a few kittens will join There are women on the of Cisco.

President Robert F. Goheen total enrollment, will announce that decision at a news conference Sunday. But

3,200 male undergraduates. erosity during his hospital con-Cemetery under direction of great-grandchild. changes in the pattern of social more to him than each of you Mrs. Phillips was born Feb. changes in the pattern of social more to him than each of you Mrs. Phillips was born Feb. life when miniskirts join the Ivy will ever know, and meant even 8, 1877 in Alabama, and she Wilson Services League blazers on the campus. as much to his family. It is peoNow, most students confine ple like you who "make the their dating to weekends, imworld go around." Thank each Phillips died in 1935, and Mrs.

Pallborous for the service

girls from coeducational cam-

Kittens, Tigers Mingle

the tigers on the Ivy League Princeton campus now-115 of them among the 1,600 graduate Mrs. Phillips mendation that women under-committee which studied the graduates be admitted for the first time in the school's 222-1,000 women undergraduates—year history.

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Taylor, Lamesa; Buck Taylor, Ackpear history.

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Taylor, Lamesa; Buck Taylor, Ackpear history.

Mrs. Georgie Phillips, 91, died Bertram; Winfred Taylor, Ackpear history.

Rites Pending

CARD OF THANKS there seemed little doubt of the The family of Herman Lander, months. outcome—students, faculty and Sr. wishes to take this opportuni
Services will be at 2 p.m. Sun
Loraine Walton, Austin; Mrs. time resident of Howard Counficials counted \$3,283 on hand der, Monahans and Lubbock. Goheen all favor the change.

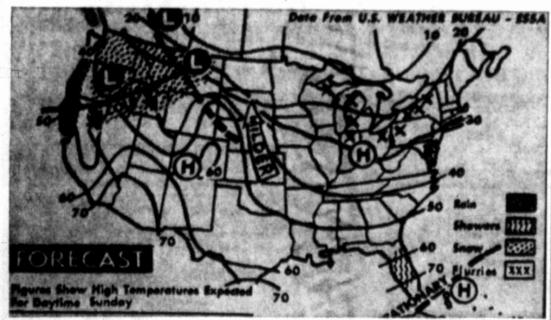
LONG OVERDUE

The wisnes to take this opportunity of the change of the

"It's long overdue," said Jef-were very faithful with their kinson, pastor, officiating. She had 23 grandchildren, 32 been in failing health a number coming in. frey Greif, one of Princeton's cards, letters, flowers, and gen-Burial will be in Colorado City great-grandchildren and one of years. Students expect great finement. It certainly meant Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

their dating to weekends, im-world go around. Thank each Phillips died in 1935, and Mrs. porting girls from Vassar, of you again from the bottom Phillips came to Colorado City Pallbearers for the services death in 1962. She was a member of Virgil P. Wilson, 54, were larger than of the Partist church.

Representatives of Farm standing example that he has a member of the Partist church. McDonald continued. Herman Lander, Sr. puses in nearby Trenton and and family



Weather Outlook

Snow flurries will continue in the Great Lakes region Sunday; light showers are expected over Florida. Snow will fall in the mountains of northern California to western Washington with rain or snow likely along

the coastal area. Elsewhere it will be fair to partly cloudy. It will remain cold in the east but will be warmer from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley.

Edmondson Back In Pokey Kills Deputy After Another Jail Break

Lee Levy Edmondson, 33-year-old Big Spring man, doesn't seem to be too suc-

Friday night, Edmondson was

Cherry's blonde, tearful girl back in jail - his bid for freesection of Lubbock. Search for his two companions was con-

Killed in the fight that broke out like lightning was Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigator Buddy Walthers, 40, veteran, able officer described in loving terms by Sheriff Bill Decker as break effort that Edmondson had been arrested here (hiding and locked them in a cell. The made in 1961 in the Howard under a bed in a residence) grandson was also locked in the County jail. That attempt was following the recovery of a cell. even more short lived than the tractor stolen in this county. Bean and Edmondson were The wounded deputy-shot in one at Lubbock.

The tractor was found in New out in the run-around but had the foot and beaten over the Edmondson, who currently is Mexico. Filed on here for theft not managed to escape from the head-was Al Maddox, 38. If under charge of tractor theftSept. 21, 1968, he was released jail area. The jail cook phoned

and dazed, pulled his pistol free and fired five times at Cherry. Brazen Escapees **Elude Officers**

Two of the men held knives at returned to their cell after an ribs and facial injuries. Bogard, Jail authorities could not ex- and head.

with them, Levy Lee Edmond-detected for about 10 minutes, on Nov. 27, 1961, was sentenced son, 33, was recaptured late Fri-the sheriff's department said to life imprisonment. Ed-His was the 20th such award of the First Baptist Church, supersented by the local Jaycee of the First Baptist Church, superintendent of the youth Sun-

Big Spring's outstanding young man of 1968 is a native product —Dr. Charles O. Warren.

He was presented by Ben Faulkner, president of the Jav.

They jumped into a car and school speed off. But officers, believing they knew the couple, sealed off. But officers they knew the couple, sealed off. But officers they knew the couple sealed officers, believing they knew the couple sealed officers. But officers they knew the c

There was no violence in the the throats of O. T. Lindsey and arraignment on charges of rob-

charges in that county on Sept OTHER ATTEMPT His attempt at jail break here occurred on July 16, 1961. Of-

to Lubbock to face burglary

ficers said that Edmondson and Frankie Lee Bean, then 30, held nere on a burglary charge, made a fake pistol out of a tobacco can and soap. When George Bogard, the jailer, approached the cell block, approached the cell accompanied by his grandson and a trusty, Manuel Pineda, the pair stuck the fake pistol

an alarm to the sheriff's office and deputy sheriffs, including A. G. Mitchell; who is still on the force, came upstairs.
SUBDUED

The two fugitives had hidden in the hospital room. They emerged holding the fake pistol. "I didn't know it was a fake," recalls Mitchell. "It looked real enough, so I whacked both of

DEATHS

Dr. Warren said he considered the assault charge and life for Home Rosewood Chapel with of great-grandchildren.

Rita in 1936. She was a member ing in a local hospital. She had rangements. of the Church of Christ.

Services Today

at 6:15 a.m. Saturday in Root erly; R. D. Taylor, Camp Verde, Memorial Hospital in Colorado Ariz.; and Jodie Taylor, Albu-City after an illness of two querque, N.M.; three daughters,

the First Methodist Church.

Royce Phillips, Commerce, and a brief illness:

Mrs. Harrison, Rites Monday

Services for Mrs. Gineva Har-Jean St. Who died Friday at 5 Teague and William J. Sheprison, 82, who died Friday at 5 p.m. in a local hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Nal-The Rev. James A. Puckett, Rites Are Held Baptist Temple Church will officiate. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

and Mrs. William J. Plunkett terment was in Trinity on that date. at 2608 Cheyenne Drive. She Memorial Park.

Mrs. Verdie Dill, Mrs. Plunkett; five sons, B. K. Harrison, Greely, Colo.; Charles Charles R. Harrison, San Juan, P.R.; E. G. Harrison, Rockdale; Ben Visiting Here

searching for the infant's moth-Lisa. Unfortunately, his family Sgt. Malcolm Gore and the er since the baby was discovall were confined to the home wounding of Mrs. Jean Morton. Services will be at 4 p.m. namer, Birmingham. There are ness of one week. A resident of badges.

Services Monday at the Flast Department of Slack. Fritz Shankle and Bobby city in the state contest. came to Big Spring from Santa Johnson, died Saturday morn- Home is in charge of local ar- assistant denner badge.

lived in this county since 1936. Mrs. Parish was born Sept. Band Will Join Services are to be at 11 a.m. 11, 1879 in Alabama, and she Survivors include two sons, Services are to be at 11 a.m. 11, 1875 in Alabama, and she Howard Dodd, Big Spring, and Monday in the Nalley - Pickle came to Comanche, Tex. in 1895. Inaugural Parade Ferrol Dodd, Midland; a daugh-Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. She had been a Van Alstyne

Simmons and Bill Simmons, both Bell County. She was married John Douglas, both of Van Smith, a Lamesa High Chesley McDonald, Sterling of Cisco.

High Chesley McDonald, Sterling graduate.

City, rancher and president of Belton, He died Dec. 25, 1959 Denison, and two other daugh. The 114-piece band under the ACC Alumni Association, She was a member of the Metho-ters which preceded her in direction of Robert Couch, will made the announcement at a death; 10 grandchildren and 16 join in the 3 p.m. inaugural luncheon at noon Friday at In Survivors include six sons, great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruby Hunt, and Mrs. Mrs. Aggie Williams, 91, long- had been reached Friday. Of- Paine has headed banks in Sny-

Grandsons will be pallbearers, pending at River-Welch Funeral bandmen.

came to Howard County in 1892. She married Stanley J. Williams Meets Dickson Survivors include two sons, died Thursday afternoon after John Allred, of Big Spring, and day in a get-acquainted session willow the sons and Nolan counties met Wedness and Nolan countie Cullen Phillips, Pecan Gap, The services will be at 10 adopted son, Charles Williams, son, Sweetwater. Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. Aline a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Among the topics discussed Anderson, Colorado City; nine Pickle Rosewood chapel. The Cora James, Big Spring; a half-were the governor's committee grandchildren and 10 great-Rev. Frank Radcliff of West sister, Mrs. Eatha Halbrook, Big recommendations on education;

Pallbearers are J. D. great-great-grandchildren. Matlock, Foy Dunlap, Sterling Tries For Music Scholarship Due

Services for Mrs. Carroll department.

Mrs. Harrison, who came here Harrington, 59, who died Young people who want to try Thursday afternoon in a for a scholarship in the stage Northern Italy from Colorado City in 1966, was making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Pickle Rosewood chapel. In-they may report to the college

Thursday afternoon in a for a scholarship in the stage band or the college chor may contact him for applications, or daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Pickle Rosewood chapel. In-they may report to the college

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had been ill for some time. Pallbearers were Gus able scholarships for the spring, Italian town Friday night and Douglas. She was a member of the Heckler, Lewis Sturm, Louis or high school students who sent hundreds of persons into Underwood, W. W. Hull, Andrew plan to enroll at HCJC in the the streets. The first shock last- ed at noon Friday in the She was born in Shelby Coun- Dixon and Charles Barnard Jr. (211 can try for autumn semes- ed four seconds, and was fol- parking lot of Wacker's variety

Survivors are her daughter, Howard County most of her life. said Stanley.

Details for the Miss Texas Corporation. The session was at Bogard, Big Spring city police pageant of 1969 were discussed the Holiday Inn. officer, was cut about the face by representatives of 10 West The Miss Texas pageant will Texas cities gathered here Sat- be held in Fort Worth July 7-12,

mer cellmate.

The man they freed and took knives. Their escape went unhabitual criminal charges and cers of the Miss Texas Pageant.

The Miss Big Spring pageant

21 Cub Scouts Receive Awards ter Echols, executive producer of the state pageant; Bob Twenty-one members of Cub Horan and Barry Hall, associate Scout Pack 137 received awards producers, and Winston Meas-

While at the meeting pack entries, publicity, public relamembers brought canned goods tions, judging, awards and gen-

for needy families at Christmas, eral problems attendant to the and a Christmas theme was state presentation. Local show Receiving new rankings were items also were discussed.

Wolf Wounding of Mrs. Jean Morton. Services will be at a publication of process will be at a publication of

parade in Austin Jan. 21, joining Town Inn in Lubbock. with the Texas Tech and A 1948 graduate of Abilene Lubbock High School bands in Christian, Paine is chairman of

ing in Saturday even after the chairman and first ACC grad-\$3,000 goal of the Band Boosters uate to serve in that capacity.

Funeral arrangements are and reservations made for the the award. "The board each

Mrs. Williams was born Aug. 9, 1877 in Lampasas, and she

W. J. Allred, Stanton; and an with State Rep. Temple Dick-

Side Baptist Church will of Spring; a half brother, Oliver animal health (principally the ficiate, Burial will be in Robert Allred, Carlsbad, N.M.; 10 screw worm program), taxes; Carlsbad, N.M.; 10 screw worm program), taxes; injuries were reported to Big Lee Cemetery, where graveside grandchildren; a number of farm labor; farm-to-market spring police Friday afternoon rites are set for 2 p.m. great-grandchildren; and seven road program and transporta- and Saturday.

> Delbert Stanley and Harvey Owens streets. Tryouts for music scholar- Adams of Howard County. Ed ships at HCJC have been set for Jan. 25, according to John for this district also was in on Stanley, head of the music for this district, also was in on the meeting.

The tryouts will cover avail-earthquakes shook this north 1:15 p.m. Friday at Fourth and ty, Ala., Dec. 24, 1886. Her husband, R. R. Harrington, died in Carroll Harrington, Luther Community farmer, had lived in 12 noon in the music building, no one was injured and there and Anna Ellison Maynard, 807 was no damage reported.

SHAPING PLANS FOR PAGEANT Winston Measures, Walter Echols and Barry Hall,

Map Miss Texas Pageant Plans

has been set for April 18-19 in the municipal auditorium. Here for the parley were Wal-

at the December pack meeting ures, housing and meals chairrecently at Washington Place man. Area of discussion included

David Daniels, Perry Hall, Tony Representatives were here

Mike Faulkner and John An-

Banker Honored By ACC Alumni

ABILENE - Willard Paine, ter, Mrs. B. F. Lopez, Big Jim E. Hill, First Baptist resident 67 years, but had visited Spring; six grandchildren and Church, Ackerly, officiating. Big Spring several times.

Survivors other than Mrs. LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa and Dawson County had purchased four great-grandchildren; one Burial will be in the city ceme-Survivors other than Mrs. a \$3,000 ticket Saturday to send Vegr 1968, has been named Vegr 1968, as Abiliano Churchian Year 1968" at Abilene Christian

City, rancher and president of

a musical salute from the South the college's board of trustees. Contributions continued pour-in February, 1967, as the ninth

Paine was a unanimous selec-Buses have been chartered tion by the alumni board for year tries to select a man who is outstanding in four areas of city, state and country; church;

Representatives of Farm standing example that he has

Four Accidents

tion of agricultural products. Autos driven by Jerry F. Among those attending the Davis, 616 Caylor, and Keith informal conference at Villa Inn Edwin Thomas, 1319 Eleventh in Colorado City were Larry Place, were in collision at 10:50 Shaw, Durwood Blagraves, a.m. Saturday at Sixth and

Darlene T. Bedwell, 1309 3:30 p.m. Friday in the 300

FORLI, Italy (AP) - Two vehicles which collided about

A minor accident was report-

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Crow said. On Jan. 14 Charles Smith initial estima available for penses, accor use the figure tative allotmer

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Crow has issued a calendar of procedures to all city officials who will be giving him data for the budget.

Crow expects to have reviewed estimates and fix the first budget figures by Feb. 11, he said.

An informal meeting between A public hearing has been the city manager and city entatively scheduled during the commissioners has been tenfirst weeks of February, he tatively scheduled for Feb. 17 said. The meeting would, for for review of Crow's proposed the first time, allow citizens and budget. Using commissioner's groups interested in proposing suggestions, Crow said he exprojects in the budget to be pects to submit the proposed heard while the budget is in budget to city commissioners at the planning stages, Crow said. their meeting on Feb. 25. The While the budget is subject commissioners will then set a to a public hearing by the city date for a budget public commission before it is adopted, hearing.

it is with few exceptions in its Big Spring's next city budget final printed form at that time, may just cover a six month crow said. may just cover a six month period, with a second budget On Jan. 14, Finance Director of the year covering 12 months Charles Smith will make an and going into effect Oct. 1, initial estimate of income according to Crow.

available for operating ex- A study on the feasibility of penses, according to Crow's changing the dates of the city's calendar. The city manager will fiscal year is being conducted, use the figures to make ten-Crow said. Any change in the tative allotments for the city's fiscal year would be made by the commission. Crow said

Horoscope Forecast

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-CARROLL RIGHTER

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Refund Proposal Being Ignored

IRVING, Tex., (AP) — Texas Stadium Corp. has offered refunds to purchasers of bonds for the proposed new home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Robert Power, mayor of the City of Irving, said "To the best of my knowledge at this time, not one person has asked

for a refund. The attorney general of Texas relayed approving sale of the bonds pending a law suit against the proposed home of the Cow-

boys in Irving. Letters were mailed Jan. 2 to bond holders explaining the reasons for delay in approval of

The letter stressed that should the holder ask for a refund, he would lose priority to purchase seat options.

SALES TAX DEDUCTION TABLE

For Cities with City Sales Tax

This table is provided by the Big Spring Internal Revenue Service office to assist you in determining deductions on your 1968 income tax return, itemized on Page 2, Part IV of Form 1040. The sales tax paid on the purchase of an

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INCOME TAX ANSWERS Surtax Addition Explained, '69's should be even better. The students will offer big bands, little bands, solos, skits, new songs and old ones, with special performances and old ones, with construmes. Shakespeare Festival with "A bands of the Shakespeare Festival with "A bands of the Shakespeare Festival with "A band of the Shakespeare Festival with "A bands of the Tax Forms Are Available

and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Big Spring office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

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In return Many taxpayers had However, special rules apply if their refunds delayed last year purchased livestock are insurtax will increase the amount because they forgot to do this. cluded in inventory.

This column of questions of income tax most individuals. The law requires employers LUBBOCK - "Man of adults, \$1.50 students, or season will pay for 1968 by 7½ per to issue W-2 statements to their cent. A line has been added to employes by January 31. Many the tax form to help taxpayers issue them sooner so you should the tax form to help taxpayers. LaMancha" the only musical in history that is played without issue them sooner so you should an intermission, is coming to make this calculation and it is have your W-2 Form shortly. the explained in the instructions Q - I don't think my medical Auditorium Wednesday at 8:13

that come with the tax form. expenses were more than three p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Q - Do I have to include per cent of my income in 1968, auditorium box office from 9 Q - Where can I get copies Social Security benefits when I Does that mean I can't deduct a.m. to 5 p.m. add up my income for the year? my Blue Cross payments?

A — Most taxpayers received their income tax forms in the mail early in January. Forms do have to be included when the maximum of \$150 may be university Theater on Jan. 31. will also be available at local determining if the support test deducted even though your total Tickets are \$2 for the adult IRS offices as well as in many has been met for a dependent.

on post offices and banks.

The medical expenses do not exceed three per cent of your income.

The Municipal Garden and

THE ARTS

Teacher's Art Exhibit Planned At Webb Club

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Tickets are on sale at \$3 for

By WINNIE UNGER Hungary. The exhibit will be Lees Service Club at Webb shown through Jan. 19. Air Force Base will be site of

an art exhibit to be restricted MIDLAND-Art Cole, Midland After residents reported to Big Spring Independent Community Theatre, Inc. seeing more than 100 of the ro-School District teachers. All director, has announced the cast dents foraging in trash cans and interested teachers are invited for "Oliver!", which will open to bring works Friday, Jan. 31 (no entry fee) in any medium, including sculpture and jewelry writing Box 4847, Midland, workers scattered rat poison in the area. The Penn Central The proposed exhibit will open 79701.

at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, and close the following day at 10 p.m. Mrs. Dawson DeViney is coordinator for the show, and coordinator for the show of th

The Big Spring High School Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through and students are going all out band students are going all out to produce a Campus Revue for 1969, scheduled to play Feb. 7-8 Oreat Southwest has announced in the high school auditorium its 1969 agenda and opening Last year's endeavor, the first dates: "Arms and the Man," one, was a big success, and Shaw, March 5; "Peter Pan,

costumes.

Purpose of all this hard work is to raise money for the 225 band members' proposed trip in May to Colorado. Call 267-8260 for tickets and information. for tickets and information.

Lubbock Municipal

Texas Tech's second major drama of the season, "You

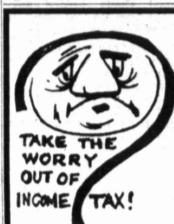
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Colony Of Rats 'Really Hits Home'

NEW YORK (AP) - A colony of rats apparently is entrenched on the center strip of fashionable Park Avenue between 58th

and 59th Streets. Buildings on the block house expensive apartment dwellings

and hotels. at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, and The Museum of the Southwest search its tunnel under the pav-



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NEW YORK (AP) - A formal guests he would leave the din-how, somewhere, some way," state dinner turned into a ner "slightly incapacitated women, too would soar into love-in" Friday night as New With my left hand I will not be space—"and we're going to Yorkers poured affection on the able to write. With my right Mars for more than 440 days." nation's most heroic voyagers hand I will not be able to shake -Astronauts Borman, Lovell hands."

Security guards in the Wal-broadened as the astronauts an- Eve scarcely took their eyes off dorf-Astoria grand ballroom swered questions posed by the them during the evening were powerless to hold back the guests at the invitation of the swell of hundreds of formally governor.

first to circle the moon.

pleaded with his guests:

please take your seats!"

attired guests seeking autographs from the men who were one guest, "do you believe the feller had a little surprise. moon is worth investing in?"

took pictures, and handed din- Frank Borman did. "In the mouth as the governor presentner menus up over the dais to quest for knowledge, using the ed her, Marilyn Lovell and Valthe astronauts who obliged their moon as a goal, I feel it is like erie Anders each with a stunadmirerers as rapidly as they life insurance— it's mandato- ning Steuben crystal semicircucould. Each time the guards ry."

more were passed over their tronauts kept from floating moon's surface. around their spaceship like their Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller toothbrushes, Air Force Lt. Col. said, shaking her head.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this crowd how "man and zero grav-emotion-packed and poignant started out as a state dinner and ity seemed to go well together. evening, capping a day of tribis ending up a love-in. Will you His teammate, Lovell, was ute by the city and state to the Astronaut James A Lovell Jr., on," he said.

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The women who waited on earth for their men as they or-The rapport in the ballroom bited the moon on Christmas

For their "courage, determi-"General Borman," led off tion to al of us," Gov. Rocke-

Susan Borman's eyes grew For nearly an hour, the guests To be sure Air Force Col. large and her hand rose to her lar disc, depicting the heavens thought all had been signed, On the subject of how the as- and earth as seen from the

> "That is so beautiful!" William A. Anders told the For everyone, it had been an more down to earth. "We hung astronauts - including a big ticker tape parade and a United

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Walls Come Tumbling Down

Joshua needed only a trumpet to bring down the walls of Jericho, but Wilson Salvage Co., Odessa, uses a crane and heavy demolition ball to bring down the walls of the Crawford

Hotel. Salvage crews resumed work this week in razing the hotel to make room for a park-

DIMINISHING RETURNS

Increasing Chaos In New York City

tough city of eight million peo-ficient ple is a living, vibrant, exciting, At the bottom of the list, poor-

which they do, from time to riodic shortages of taxicabs, heated apartments.

sters in school, from time to

MILLION ON RELIEF relief, all of the time.

power goes out, in which case dividual teachers would be at not rent controlled.

"survived."

His first real crisis came in February. The trashmen went anyway. But with the strike, 10,000 tons of refuse a day piled ing in its own filth, the city faced a prime health hazard. Ultimately, after 10 days, the trashmen returned.

23,000 New York police reported and Glenn Cantrell.

month before the epidemic hit overtime basis to catch the city. In crime-rich New some schoolchildren struck to to require installation of the enlistment. NEW YORK (AP) - This York, the warning was suf- protest the overtime TOUGH TAXPAYERS

sophisticated example of the ly paid hospital attendants brought still more treats for the met specifications. sophisticated example of the law of diminishing returns and increasing chaos.

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while drivers picketed City Hall The flu epidemic created a se-It has over a million youngfor one reason or another.

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Then in September, 1968, it transfusions because so many they used, Maga said, shunning stock and poultry fields. FB has transfusions because those developed by the other been pushing for a greater was the teachers. They struck donors were ill. It came just as those developed by the other the pushing for a greater the year before for more mon- the holiday accident toll rose, firms.

protest against a plan to de-blood. centralize the city's schools. All of these crises have to be the device . . .

every weekday morning but make it deal with 33 local an apartment dweller, and his even buy. sleep somewhere else. Unless boards instead of the total rents gallop upward, often dou-

existence is the vibrant, exciting, sophisticated New Yorker. York's schoolchildren had been send the repairman, that the landlord will up with more efficient antipollupresident and Johnny Walker, the tion equipment, beginning with secretary-treasurer. Just take a look at how he lived given only 12 days of classroom schools will improve, that taxes in 1968, or as Mayor John V. study in the on-again, off- again will abate and taxis increase, Lindsay would put it, how he strike. When compromise final that the subways won't be ly reopened the schools on an struck in 1969.

on strike. New York just barely keeps its head above trash level Mrs. Thelma Williams up on city curbstones. Wallow-

Services for Mrs. Thelma Funeral Home here. (Pyle) Williams, 1804 Johnson, She was born Oct. 20, 1896. In 1968, New York firemen who perished Friday afternoon in Edias, Texas. She came to staged a slowdown on fire in- in a two-car collision on a rural Howard County in 1911 and spections to back up their de- road six miles east of Snyder, settled north of Coahoma. She mands for more pay. With one will be at 2 p.m. Monday in was married to Elmer Williams, out of eight New Yorkers living in housing the city says should the Rev. Claude N. Craven, be torn down, the warning was Trinity Baptist pastor will oflong time member of the Salem ficiate, and burial will be in Baptist Church. She moved to Trinity Memorial Park. Big Spring in 1963.

In 1968, New York police, cities and the hazards of their jobs, Lowe, J. E. Fickling Jr., J. L. R. Williams, Big Spring; one picketed precinct stations and Baugh, Charles Wolf, Donald daughter, Mrs. J. W. Broughton, city hall. Over five days, some Long, Elbert Long, Earl Hull, Big Spring; and one sister Mrs

ill with the flu, more than a Mrs. Williams, who had lived in this county since 1911, was killed instantly when the car in which she was a passenger collided head-on with a second car. She was riding with Leo Nachlinger, 65, of Hermleigh. In the car with Mrs. Williams and Nachlinger were Mrs. Zula Nachlinger, 61, and William Har-

rison Wade, Lamesa. The second car was driven by Mrs. George Vicary, 48, wife of the principal of Hermleigh High School.

Nachlinger sustained ches injuries and Mrs. Nachlinger a broken pelvis. Injuries of Wade were undertermined. Mrs. Vicary walked a mile to the residence of A. J. Sajanek to get help. Sajanek called ambulances. Mrs. Vicary was removed to the hospital in Sweetwater and the others taken to the Cogdell Memorial Jospital in Snyder.

Mrs. Williams' body was brought to the Nalley-Pickle

Vol Council Installation

Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council will hold an installation luncheon Thursday in the auditorium of Allred Building on the hospital

Volunteers and council members are requested to make reservations by Tuesday at the olunteer office.

Dr. Harold Smith will serve as council chairman next year.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969

Wants Action On **Exhaust Pollution**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) 1970 models and California's chief smog fighter through 1974 models. says the state wants to cleanse auto exhaust of pollutants "as fast as possible or faster" with This time, however, the legiswhatever device will do the job. lature—in passing the 1968 Pure

auto industry on the spot" with "The law now says: here are the past decade.

of Justice accused four major Maga said. auto producers and the American Automobile Manufacturers cial permission from the U.S. Association of making unlawful Department of Health, Educaagreements to delay develop-tion and Welfare to impose ment and installation of antipol-stricter antipollution standards lution devices for motor vehi-than those in the new federal

"It's hard to say," Maga re-plied when asked if the alleged actions - if true - had affected the state's efforts to clean its air. Spokesmen for the manufacturers denied the justice department allegations.

One charge was that in early 1964 the defendants attempted Howard County Farm Bureau in California,

higher standard control devices | Currently there are more than The holiday season of 1968 duced two separate models that Howard County, and efforts are

OWN DEVICES

ble, Maga added.

John Maga, executive officer for the State Air Resources Board, said in an interview Friday that "California put the auto industry on the area" at the state of t

antipollution legislation during the standards, here are the dates by which you have to He took no sides, however, in meet them, and if you don't a legal battle which erupted Fri- meet them on those dates, you day when the U.S. Department can't sell autos in California,"

antipollution law.

Bureau Seeks Members

to delay installation of new ex- members will be seeking to haust pollution control equip-swell their ranks this week which could have been when the annual membership scheduled for 1966 models sold enlistment campaign is underway.

The suit said pressure from Heading the appeal will be non - industry device makers President Jerry Iden, Delbert forced the defendants to install Stanley, R. V. Fryar, B. M. their equipment on 1966 models. Newton, Bud Nichols, Johnny Maga explained that the for-mer State Motor Vehicle Pollu-most members of the bureau up, tion Control Board had decided will be helping with the

as soon as manufacturers pro- 700 members of the bureau in being made to increase this

Washington levels, plus the The auto makers then came increasing marketing FB ser-

It has over a million people on ey. Now it was job security, a heightening the demand for The other companies, Maga market and in exports. added, "did everything but sell The bureau, he reminded, also Detroit never carries on an extensive youth The 55,000 member teacher's looked at against the backdrop bought them and the people who program as well as presenting brought in by some three mil-local, biggest in the nation, of the New Yorker's normally developed them lost interest in an organizational voice in local lion outsiders who enter the city balked at the plan that would tortured existence. He is largely building devices nobody would governmental affairs. In ad-

the trains or buses stop or the school system. It argued that in-bling, when the buildings are makers' devices were accepta- cars, homes, health, etc. hey sleep in New York City. the mercy of local administra-In the middle of this contorted tors, perhaps local animosities. New Yorker preserves some industry under pressure to come president; Larry Shaw, vice

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Upstart AFL Bidding For First Super Win

Joe Namath, golden arm of the New York Jets, and his talented trio of receivers-George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons-pierce the awesome defenses of the Baltimore Colts?

The answer to that question will determine whether Sunday's third Super Bowl game is to turn into another dull runaway for the National Football League, or at last produce the type of thriller envisioned when the World Series of pro football was inaugurated.

Almost everybody in the American Football League talks about how the junior circuit is whittling away at the quality edge of the NFL. Some think



JOE NAMATH

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coach at Virginia and Kentucky.

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Namath's aerial wizardry, would prevent New York from in the first two games, which carried the Jets to their which carried the Jets to their airplane distracted him. He first AFL championship, can establishing a running game of the NFL himself, who were "as good as when he started working with leather the Kansas City Chiefs by Morrall".

A crowd of 5,500 watched the lairplane distracted him. He Raiders lose the battle of re-backed off several times and the Colts' strong rush 25 points, 35-10, and the Oakland

But not the oddsmakers. They Some surprise was expressed Raiders by 29, 33-14. installed the Colts as 17-point fa- over the point spread, which Still going for the Colts also is vorites, largely on the theory made the Jets the longest shots the NFL "mystique," a sort of cluding Ewbank, who said Joe His goal is \$5 feet in

Rival Coaches Know One Another Well

NEW YORK (AP) - Weeb Ewbank is a little round man of 61 who has been coaching football teams for some 40 years at the schoolboy, college or pro level. He has been head coach and general manager of the New York Jets since 1963 when the American Football League club was reorganized under new

Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts will meet the Jets in the Super Bowl Sunday at Miami, is a young 38 with the lean, hard to rough up a receiver. In the Ewbank as boss of the Colts he

Big Spring Country Club

zenbach and Howard Stewart. Defending champion, Per-

mian, is among the three teams favored to cop the title again this year, with Big Spring and Cooper being the other two. All three clubs are strong and the

district crown could go right

The Bovines have a pair of

practice meets scheduled for next weekend - Friday at

MIAMI RAIN DUE TO END

MIAMI (AP) - "We're expecting little or no rain during the Super Bowl game

Sunday," said a Weather Bureau forecaster Saturday

Heavy rains will fall

throughout the night, how-ever, but are expected to

down to the wire.



has won two Western Confer-held his first head coaching job Joe Namath, the heart of the Cleveland 34-0 for the NFI ence titles and one National as a pro. Nine of the Colts' 22 team, has had his differences crown on Tom Matte's recordcurrent starters played for him with the coach, but the two tying three touchdowns and an-In a way it is a teacher-stu-from 1954 through 1962 and five seem to harmonize when it other splendid performance by dent relationship, almost on the others were drafted by him. counts most.

HELPED BROWN

When Shula was a defensive back with the Cleveland Browns in 1951 and 1952, Ewbank was in one of Paul Brown's assistant or played under him. coaches. When Weeb moved to Of course, Baltimore still re-

The Big Spring Steers started Odessa and Saturday at Snyder. needed.

match, two Big Springers were among these — Bill Schwar
Big Soring, 296; Cooper, 300; Midland Detroit 118, Cincinnati 115

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309; Lee, 315; Abilene High, 322; Snyder, ABA

Steer Linksters

First In Match

Baltimore as head coach in members Ewbank as the man 1954, Shula already was with the who brought the Colts their first are deep. That was where he the New York Giants in 1958,

DON SHULA the Jets' first AFL title

In addition he has at least

championships in 1958 and 1959.

start rivals of the AFL. Coach Weeb Ewbank of the senior.

Jets understands this very well. Walker first broke into promi-"Both Kansas City and Oakland nence when he pitched the 12-winter day, and Dave Hill, 69, lost their poise," he said. "The pound shot 72 feet 3 inches to each finished at 208. big question is whether we can better the national scholastic keep ours. But with Namath and record. Then, while 17 years old our receivers, we have a better - a year younger than Matson chance of winning than the was when he exceeded 60 feet Chiefs and the Raiders did."

Namath didn't help overcome the NFL mental advantage when he decided to tee off on the Colts' quarterback, Early Morrall.

This came in the Golden West track meet where Walker pitched both the 12-pound shot and the 16-pounder, the latter in

WASN'T SINCERE

due notice of Namath's remark and an AFL coach commented, wryly, "One thing the Colts

"The most important thing to till is regarded by many as the me," he said, "is to be known as the quarterback of the great-Both Ewbank and Shula are est team in pro football."

thorough students of football The 34-year-old Morrall, a 13who spend countless hours, with year veteran who was a backup their staffs, watching the films quarterback at San Francisco, and marking with the X and the York, became No. 1 at Baltimore when injuries sidelined Until this season, Ewbank the great Johnny Unitas. was not able to assert his full And he became No. 1 in the

authority as coach-general man-NFL as he guided the Colts to a ager. After Sonny Werblin sold 13-1 record in the Coastal Diviinterest in the club, the full responsibility has fallen on

Baltimore defeated Minnesota Weeb who responded by winning for the Western Conference ti-

Ewbank has had a difficult Topping off an 11-3 campaign bonus attracted so much atten-tion. down passes, including the game-winner to Maynard in the closing minutes.

Colts as a player.

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The sudden-death victory over he took over as Ewbank's such the New York Giants in 1958, are deep. That was where he took over as Ewbank's such the took over as Ewbank's such that the took ove Both of the Super Bowl teams siders had a deep respect for opponents, led the NFL in least the man who spent seven years in the NFL as a defensive back and two more an an assistant cosch at More and assistant cosc as a cosc as a cosc and assistant cosc and assistant cosc and assistant cosc and a

Still young enough to be ac- Plainsmen Soph who is familiar with all their Couches Resign problems, Shula still is old

enough to know how to deal with LUBBOCK - Monterey them and when a heavy hand is Athletic Director Pete Ragus has accepted the resignations of the year right by winning a six- This will be the final warm-up "He's tough when he has to David Baugh and Larry way practice golf match at the trict play in February.

The stough when he has to be a before the locals head into disbers and John Mackey, the tight coaches here this past fall. end, after Shula had been coaches here this past fall.

Saturday. Coach Wilbur Cunningham's Longhorns edged Abilene Cooper by four strokes — 296 to 300.

Medalist for the match was long-hitting Ronnie Broadrick, who carded a four-under-par 67 for the afternoon. Lee's Robb Frenzel and Cooper's Pauli Stuerzenberger posted the next best score, a pair of 73s.

Of the four 74s posted in the match, two Big Springers were among these — Bill Schwarz.

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Aggies Nudge

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) the Razorbacks 1-1 in conference victory Saturday afternoon.

Arkansas led 43-40 at halftime and held several four point leads throughout most of the second half.

A&M's 6-foot-9 Ronnie Perett flipped in two hook shots with about five minutes left to give A&M a 64-62 lead with a four leads throughout five minutes left to give A&M a 64-62 lead with about five minutes left to give A&M a 64-62 lead with about five minutes left to give A&M a 64-62 lead with a four leads throughout most of the second half.

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CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) UCLA, the nation's No. 1 col-Billy Barnett led A&M with MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -Jerry lege basketball team, overpow-24 points. James Eldridge paced Levias of Southern Methodist ered surprising Oregon State was named the outstanding University in the final minutes

aiming at a fabulous record of his idol Randy Matson these

won the Olympics, did at the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open. same stage in careers

conference to intimidate its up- At the time it was a terrific strokes. showing for a high school

with the 16-pounder - Walker The cocky and controversial threw the shot 61 feet 11/2 in-

an exhibition.

the shot again.

freshman. didn't need was extra incen- threw the shot was when he Tech in the second half, re-The Super Bowl game, start- was in the eighth grade. He sulting in four ties and the lead Tender Hubenok ing at 3 p.m. EST (NBC radio-

Walker Seeks Matson Marks DALLAS - Sammy Walker is alming at a fabulous record of By Three Strokes

Walker is an 18-year-old shot er Charlie Sifford, who moved nold Palmer and U.S. Open me today. The wind was blowoutter, a freshman at Southern out in front with an eight-un-champion Lee Trevino, fared ing and the holes were tough." Methodist University, who der-par 63 in the first round, with varying success. Of the George Archer, the lanky man already is ahead of what Mat-steamed around in even par 71 trio, Casper was possibly the from Gilray, Calif., started out son, the Texas A&M weightman for the second consecutive day only one who can catch the just two strokes behind Sifford. who set a world's record and Saturday to hold his lead in the pace-setter.

The 46-year-old Sifford fin-short putts, including a three-40-35-75 and a total of 211. Matson was the Pampa High ished with a 54-hole score of 205, footer on No. 17, had a 72 for Young Bob Payne from Mt School star who threw the shot eight under par for the route, 210. 60 feet, 6 inches the first time and goes into the final round Palmer shot a 71 for 211, and tied with Casper at 210 were

ployed by the older and deeper he tried the 16-pound weight. Sunday with a lead of three while Trevino was well back Bruce Devlin, 69, Mason Ruwith a 76 for 219. Nearest to challenge will be What does he think about the turks. Tommy Shaw, 73, and South Africa's Harold Henning, round Sunday, Sifford was Ken Ellsworth, 70.

whose 66 was low for this hazy asked. The stars of the show, defend and I think I'm going to win.

Texas Tech Red Raiders

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Tech wound up hitting 56.9 had a spectacular 50-foot birdie Like Namath, Morrall was chosen "player of the year" in his league but Broadway Loe his league, but Broadway Joe and started throwing the shot Tech that brought the Red Raid-cent in a game that saw 47 feet. He bogeyed No. 17 when he hooked a one-iron Once on the said there were at least five Nov. 1. He hurt his wrist and ers an 88-82 victory over Rice fouls called.

passers in the AFL, including had to lay out until recently Saturday in a regionally telebounds but have an edge at missed the putt. ketball game. He will seel his first action of the year Jan. 25 in the Astro-

second defeat for the Owls with- with 23 points, hitting 10 of 14 Lolich Will Get vorites, largely on the theory made the Jets the longest shots the NFL "mystique," a sort of clidding Ewbank, who said Joe that Baltimore's mighty defense in Super Bowl history. However, psychological whammy embedding the collection of shula and all the Colts took due notice of Namath's remark and if he gets it will have bet a 14-point lead in the first half. tered what Matson did as a hung on to leave the court at RICE halftime with only a 49-42 bulge. Noples

The first time Walker ever The Owls put pressure on Williams

Van Loozen paced all scorers from the field. Greg Williams

But he blew the round with bog-Casper, who missed several eys on the first four holes, shot Vernon III. had a 72 for 209.

dolph, 71, and two other young Sifford birdied the sixth hole "I've got confidence. I think parred the others on the first I'm going to play well tomorrow nine and turned one under. His

only bogey came on the difficult par-three 17th hole. Henning, 35, missed a 10-foot putt for a bogey on the 18th green, the only one he registered. He chipped in a 15-footer

for a birdie three on the sixth and dropped another 15-footer on the eighth. Hill, from Evergreen, Colo

hooked a one-iron. Once on the

Houston Award

HOUSTON (AP) - Pitcher Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, who tied a World Series record last October by defeating St. Louis three times, will receive the Dickie Kerr Pitcher The Year Award Jan. 31. Lolich, 28, will be honored at

the Ninth Houston Major League Baseball Dinner.

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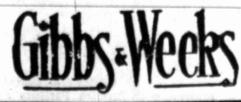
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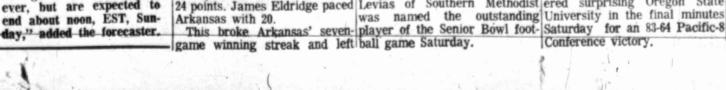
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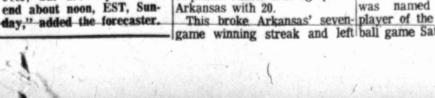
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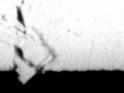
about five minutes left to give A&M a 64-62 lead. The Aggies Levias Honored



Hogs, 73-68



never trailed after that.







MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Bob Until then the Rebels had bat-quarter.

Campbell, workhorse ball cartled back bravely from a 14 Campbell's touchdown came rier from Penn State, spear-point first period deficit and fi-the ball on the South two. Ron headed an explosive running attack Saturday that gave the the third quarter on Warren Pritchard of Arizona State had North All-Stars a 27-16 victory Bankston's 4-yard plunge.

over the South in the Senior The rally came abruptly to a ing tackle knocked it away from Bowl football game. standstill when kicking speci-Bankston of Tulane.

Campbell slashed his way alist Ken Justkowich of West An estimated 42,000 shivering through the Southern line again Virginia, with an icy 12-mile fans watched in Ladd Stadium and again for three quarters, wind at his back, booted a 37-in 40 degree weather made all and then broke into the end zone on a 2-yard plunge in the third quarter that put the Yankees in front to stay.

Wind at his back, booted a 37-th to degree the hind a first back, booted a 37-th to degree the hind the more miserable by a brisk wind out of the north.

The North took a two-touch-down lead in the opening period but steadily fell behind because

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Fabulous Loot **Up For Grabs**

Chris Gilbert, the University of Texas' mighty football runner, never got his hands on the football in the Hula Bowl game at Honolulu . .



After a road trip that saw them lose three of four starts, including a onesided decision to HCJC here, the McLennan Community College Highlanders returned to Waco to open a new gym in grand — smashn g Navarro, limited to 19

points the first half . . McLennan's new fieldhouse seats 700 Prior to the San Angelo-Big Spring 3-AAAA game here the other evening, Coach Kirby Pugh of the Steers eyed a tall boy standing in the doorway to the gym and wondered aloud if he could get away with suiting him up for the contest . . . The youth was Eddy Nelson, the former Big Spring, HCJC and Howard Payne cage great . . . Kurt Papp, the onetime HCJC ace, canned 17 points in leading Texas University to that recent 63-59 Southwest Conference victory over TCU . . . Recruiting of football talent is a 24-

hour job, 365 days a year, according to Bill Beall, new head coach at Baylor University . . . Joe Hamilton, star of the Region V Junior College Basketball tournament here last March, is hitting field goals at a .508 clip for North Texas State University, with the result that his scoring average is now better than 20 points a game . . . Against San Angelo's junior varsity the other night, the Big Spring JV's hit only 21 per cent of their shots from the court the first half but their norm improved to 46 per cent after the intermission . . . GOP's figure that Bart Starr's TV commercial supporting Richard Nixon for the presidency was worth 50,000 votes . Starr probably would have been better off in politics than in football the past season Rumors have been circulating in Oakland for some time that the AFL Raiders will dump their coach, Johnny Rauch-a story that seems incredible.

Big Spring's Spike Dykes has been attending the NCAA convention in Los Angeles, along with other area mentors . . The money being offered in those six golf tournaments in California during the next few weeks totals \$730,000 . . . The link-sters move out of the state after the \$150,-000 Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs Feb. 5-9 . . . Gene Gibson, the Texas Tech cage mentor, has told intimates that Odessa High is fielding the best schoolboy team he's seen this season They say that Kelly Roach of Midland Lee lost some of his effectiveness in basketball because he grew too big to move with the desired quickness . . . The weight, of course, helped Roach in football . . . James Newman quit the high school basketball team to concentrate on baseball - he's a fine pitcher . . . Odessa is seeking to line up a professional fight between Manny Gonzales and Sal Martinez, the middleweight being managed by Martin County's Melton McMorries . . . Tommy Ford, new coaching aide at Baylor, is the same fellow who scored five touchdowns for San Angelo against Big Spring as a sophomore . . . When the Dallas Cowboys beat Minnesota in the recent Playoff Bowl at Miami, the odds-makers were proved right for only the

third time in seven starts in the contest . . The weather in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game wasn't any better than it was in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl contest . . . The temperature in both places was in the low 40's . . . Next season, the NFL championship will be determined on a different day to that assigned for the AFL title game—the two games contended for a TV audience this season . . . The Rose Bowl enthusiasts claim they had 60 million people looking in on TV of the officials in the recent Big Spring-San Angelo basketball game here, Moose Stovall, was an arbiter in the Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans versity of Oklahoma likely will bid for the 1969 NCAA football championship and will have the kind of schedule that helps in such a campaign . . . The Sooners play Wisconsin and Pitt for openers.



John Carlos Ties 60-Yard Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contro- and Lennox Miller, of Jamaica, tonight in Canada.

versial John Carlos tied the in- another Olympian. The winning door 60-yard dash record and time was 5.9 seconds.

Carlos survived three recalls cials' Clinic conducted at Carlos survived three recalls of its qualifying eat en route to Saturday an all-day event door 60-yard dash record and was 5.9 seconds.

B. Beamon won the long jump lete for the second year in a row at the National Invitational Es. Davenport captured the 60-cials that he should be allowed persons seeking accreditation as

also unbeaten in the race.

meet Friday night.

The San Jose State sprinter, flat, giving him an easy triumph who touched off a political conver Leon Coleman of the South
Once the race began, it was to undergo wristen examinations

troversy with an upraised black gloved fist in the Mexico City Deamon won on his second Olympics, beat Orville Harris of leap in which he injured a mus-Norfolk State, fellow Olympian cle in the right thigh. However, made no attempt to repeat the Janice Hudson, Monahans,

Clinic Lures Large Turnout

Registration far exceeded expectations in the USVBA Offi-

Mel Pender of the U.S. Army he said he expected to compete upraised glove gesture he did in Mexico City, a Black Power symbol.

Tom Farrell of the New York

A.C., a bronze medal winner in the Character and the lest volleyball official from Dallas the Olympics, rallied in the last lap to defeat Aubrey Smith of Tennessee in the 600-yard race.

The mile was won by John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club in 4:12.2

Club in 4:12.2. one of the finest clinics he had Esther Stroy, 15, of Washing- ever been privileged to attend ton, won the women's 440 in 56.7 and he lauded the registrants and then helped the Sports In-for participating so enthusi-ternational club win the four-lap astically in the "questions and answers" period.

The agenda covered the fol-South Plains Is lowing subjects:

Winner, 123-93 Organization of USVBA; How to Become a Volleyball Official; LEVELLAND - South Plains Rules Interpretation and Rules Western Conference champion the Hobbs personnel acted as ship. The Thunderbirds almost if it had been accused of bounder with nine while the ship. The Thunderbirds almost if it had been accused of bounder with nine while routed Lubbock Christian Col- and Answers period.

> They don't play again until Jan time this season. The victory 25, at which time they pop up was South Plains' third in in Clarendon for a critical league play, compared to a lone conference joust. Clarendon is defeat. Over-all, the Texans are

Lubbock CC is winless in four conference starts and is 6-12 over-all. 3-4A CHART

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Hawks Win Cliffhanger defenders opened the way for a field goal and a touchdown on two pass interceptions then took a one-point lead on a touchdown

From T-Birds, 83-81 By TOMMY HART The Hawks had to go all out Mickey Wilson for 17.

The HCJC Jayhawks had to to tie the score at 47-47 just Andrew Pettes, a 6-2 sopho

BRIEFS

break by grabbing a pass from to quell a riot here Friday Bobby Douglass of Kansas and night.

The T-Birds led by six points with less than a minute remain-swith less than a minute remain-sw running it back 49 yards to the New Mexico Junior College ing but the locals refused to The Hawks hit 21 of 40 shots the first half for 52 per cent North's 19. The South had to came to town to demonstrate fold.

settle for a field goal. Kenny the fact that they must still be Vinyard of Texas Tech booted regarded as a contender for the against the Thunderbirds but sion for 40 per cent. most valuable back of the

ship. The Thunderbirds almost if it had been accused of bounder with nine while pulled off the coup of the year.

It took a followup field goal by agile Glen Fletcher with four seconds left in the game for seconds left in the game for the Hawks to nail down an 83-81 Fletcher came in for 20 and the seconds left in the game for the Hawks to nail down an 83-81 Fletcher came in for 20 and the seconds left in the game for the interval of the seconds left in the game for seconds left in the game for the seconds left in the game for the Hawks to nail down an 83-81 Fletcher came in for 20 and the seconds left in the game for the game for the seconds left in the game for the seconds left in th victory and keep their league record unsullied.

HCJC is now 5-0 in the race BOWLING while the loss was NMJC's second in three outings. Even after Fletcher hit his

bucket, the daughty T-Birds had

time to work the ball in and score a near miss on a bucket from more than half a court away.

Fletcher made good from down under the basket after Robert Jackson had fired away from out front and just missed. The Hawks played keep-away for the last minute of the game in order to get that one shot.

NMJC simply wouldn't give up. The Hawks built a ten-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead at one time but the "-Birds kept fighting back. A three-point lead to the backet after the backet after leader to the backet after leader's Teaco. 67-69; Air Borned over Al's Borned over Victor Looez John Billion Robert Paking over Readurance Villa. 42. Cleaners Thermon Selector The Park Thermon over Anderson Floral, Sandruner Club. 6-82; Eas

kept fighting back. A three-point play by Charles Hailey, a 6-3 freshman from Dallas, enabled the visitors to tie the count at a recent hunt with his father 81-all with 1:03 to go. Howard County gave the

guests quite a licking from the court but the Hobbs team made rifle. Both had eight good 21 times in 24 efforts at points, Mike is a Herald car- the free throw line, compared to only nine of 15 for HC.

Buffs Hobbled By Fouls, Lose To Big Lake Quint

BIG LAKE - Four Stanton scoring with 27 points while regulars fouled out as the James Watson had 21 to lead Buffaloes yielded to Big Lake, the Owls. At one stage early in the second, Stanton led by

here Friday night.

Over-all, Stanton is now 14-4.
The Buffs return to play in Tahoka Tuesday night and will play their next home game against mighty Crane the night of Jan. 24.

Here Second, Stanton Record of Jan. 24.

In the Begame, Stanton won by a margin of 51-41. Gary Kitchens tallied 14 points for Stanton while Rodney Miller had 25 for Big Lake.

of its own mistakes. The South

engineered by the passing of

Edd Hargett of Arkansas. Donnie Sutton of Alabama

this from 9 yards out.

Campbell was chosen

Dead-Eye

They may be calling Mike Mc-

Daniel, son of R. C. McDaniel,

1612 State, Dead-eye Mike. On

on the Figueroa Ranch near

Del Rio, Mike dropped these

two white-tail deer with his

DISTRICT 3-AAAA

Bronchos Win 18th;

ing Odessa Bronchos stretched ond straight setback in District their winning skein to 18-3-AAAA basketball competition straight by bombarding the out-classed Monahans Loboes, 105-here Friday night. Permian's 54, here Friday night in a non-season's mark is now \$6; Lee's district cage battle. Odessa is is 13-7.

- 7-0 in District 3-AAAA. The Cats into a three-way tie for Loboes are 8-11 for the year. Big John Wilson, 6-8 Odessa Abilene and Ector.

Craig Heap, Mark Green and Don Harris were other Red

Angelo Bobcats boosted their night. Three teams are now tied District 3-AAAA record to 3-4 for second place in the league by shortchanging the Abilene with 4-2 records, Abilene, Ector cooper Cougars, 69-59, here Friday night in a basketball game.

Letter lost four starters in the cooper cougars, 69-59, here Friday night in a basketball game.

Harris 14 each.

Returning from the intermis-sion with a 34-28 bulge, the San 32 fouls on Ector and 22 on Angeloans built up a 12-point Abilene. Odessans Gene Collins, cushion going into the final Willie Creear, Robert Smith and period for the victory. Abilene Lester Morrison were banished overtake them.

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SAN ANGELO (69) — Long 1-0-2;
Boure 3-1-17; Porter 3-0-6; Hill 6-7-19;
Howard 3-2-8; Townsend 6-3-15; Shelton tallied 19 points for Ector 1-0-2. Totals 28-13-0-9 Black 7-4-18; Wright 3-1-7; Gorczynski 2-0-4;
L. Hoefer 1-0-2: B. Hoefer 0-2-2; Vannov 1-2-4; Littlefield 1-0-2: Payrie 0-4-4; Whithaker 3-2-8. Totals 21-17-59.

San Angelo (79) — Collins 7-3-17; Creegr 1-2-4; Cooksey 4-8-16; Smith 4-1-9; Wallace 8-3-19; Morrison 2-8-12; Bailey 1-0-2. Totals 27-25-79.

ABILENE (82) — Brown 8-2-18; King 1-4-4; Neal 3-3-9; Little 8-2-18; Young 7-3-17; Ponder 1-3-5; Surreit 3-3-9. Totals 31-20-82.

Permian Panthers handed the

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David Jones, Roger McAlister, Tooter Harrell and Larry Franklin all fouled out for Stanton as Big Lake scored 16 points in the final round to overtake the Buffs.

Jones paced Stanton in STANTON (56) — David Jones 11-5-27; Cari Deon 1-0-2; Tooter Harrell 3-1-7; Lindsev Jones 2-1-5; Roger McAlister 2-0-4. Totals 24-56.

BIG LAKE (60) — Joe Barnes 3-1-7; James Watson 9-3-21; Sam Mendede 0-1-1; Mark Henderson 2-0-4; John Watson 4-11-19; Terry Torvin 2-4-4. Totals 20-20-60. Big Lake 13 30 44 60

Bobcats Maul Cougs

ODESSA - The league-lead-Midland Lee Rebels their secnow a robust 19-1 for the season The victory moves the Black

second place in the league with

center, stuffed in 34 points to pace all scorers — 13 in the first half. He hauled in 19 caroms to lead in this department.

PERMIAN (64) — Garner 6-3-15; Horrington 5-8-18; Williams 0-4-4; Reynolds 7-10-22; Jamisson 1-1-3. Totois 19-26-64. Reynolds 7-10-22; Jamisson 1-1-3. Totois 19-26-64. Reynolds 7-10-22; Jamisson 1-1-3. Totois 19-26-64. Reynolds 7-10-22; Morris 2-0-41; Boxco 1-1-3. Seck 3-3-9; Knight 1-0-2; Dickens 1-0-2. Totois 23-14-60.

Hosses hitting in double digits. ABILENE - The Abilene Heap counted 20; Green and Eagles caused a logjam in the runner-up slot of District 3-AAAA basketball by nipping the SAN ANGELO - The San Ector Eagles, 82-79, here Friday

outscored the hosts 19-17 in the fourth period.

final 12 minutes, but couldn't Although he played with four fouls on him throughout the



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June 15 — Toronto 200
June 22 — Lonahorne, Pa., 150
July 6 — Castle Rock, Colo., road
July 27 — Indianapolis Raceway



Runnels Volleyball Champions

The third period Bulldogs defeated the sixth period Flounders, 15-10, 15-13, recently in the finals of the Runnels Junior High seventh grade intra-mural volleyball tournament. Pictured here are the Bulldogs. Top row,

from the left, they are Beverly Anderson, Evelyn Gainus and Cindy Pearce. Front row, Norma Mungia, Lanell Knowles and Evelyn Gomez. Mrs. Willie Graham is instructor of

Midland High Hangs On To Shade Steers

MIDLAND - Big Spring in the title scramble. staged a strong comeback only Down 26 points at one time for 69 per cent. The Big to lose a 79-67 District 3-AAAA after a frustrating first half, the Springers were guilty of 18 basketball decision to Midland Steers pulled to within six turnovers, however.

High here Friday night.

Big Spring, now 0-6 in the Midland take the initiative 32 field goal opportunities the

race, winds up first half play again. against Abilene High at home The Longhorns hit 23 to 55 cent and wound up with a 44 Tuesday night. Midland is 2-4 shots from the field for 55 per per cent shooting average for

Ronnie Rucker Is Named not before he scored 24 points for Big Spring, tops for both Texas JC Coach Of Year Gary Hinds counted 14 and Snake Tucker 12 for the

DALLAS(AP) - Ronnie Rucker who guided San Jacinto Junior College to the national championship in his first year as head basketball coach, has been named the Junior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Associa-

San Jacinto defeated Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N.J., for the National Junior College Basketball Championship 66-64 last year. Over-all, San Jacinto had a 44-2 season record.

Runners-up to Rucker in the balloting included Charles Simmons, football coach at Kilgore Junior College and Bill Blakeley. basketball coach of the Christian College of the Southwest.

"I'm very pleased and proud to receive this honor," said the 27-year-old Rucker, a graduate of Lamar Tech and Texas A&M. "I guess winning such an award in the first year out might spoil me a little. It will make me want to keep doing that every

Rucker's club has a 14-1 rec-

ord this season. He was an assistant two years at San Jacinto under Tom Sewell, who moved up to Dean of Men. The last year Rucker was an

assistant San Jacinto reached the NJC finals only to lose by "We have some athletes down

Race Schedule Is Cut Down

session through Sunday, also day at a news conference.

from \$15,000 to \$30,000 and 200- ing under one constitution and more sets in operation Monday milers from \$20,000 to \$30,000. one commissioner from the nights. Purses for longer races are same office.

There also is a possibility of Springs, Calif.

artificial playing surfaces," he ple who are not now pro football said. "In cities where our clubs minded." occupy baseball stadiums it will

pro football telecasts on Monday "There are those who want nights, either by one of the to have a complete mixture of established networks or a sep-the teams with new division and arate sports network.

first half for a warm 55 per

James Brown fouled out but teams. Courtland Bivins paced Midland with 22.

Tucker 12 for the Longhorns. Tucker also was the top rebounder with eight for the

Spring reserves, 71-63, after Big Spring had led much of the Randy Womack and Ben Johnson each counted 18 points

Midland's JV defeated the Big

for Big Spring. Midland's sophomores turned back their Big Spring coun-

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terparts, 58-38, in	the	ever	ning	g's
first game.				
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STEERS (67)	FR	PT-M	-	16
Butler	9	3-1	- 3	-3
Hinds		3-1	. 3	13
Evons	. !	1-0	- 3	- 21
Hutto		9-0	2	51
Brown		12-2	5	24
Tucker	4	4-3	- 3	12
Parchman	. 0	0-0	- !	9
Flores	0	0-2	- 4	9
Grissam	0	0-0	- 1	0
Harris		0-0	.3	4
Totals	_ 22	23-9	28	67
MIDLAND (79)	Fq	FT-M	P1	Tp
Cannon	1	6- 1	4	- 81
Neghausen		0-0	2	.2
Bivijis	6	8- 6	2	72
Crowe	3	2- 1	2	.91
Gilmour	7	0-0	4	14 12
Modrid	6	0-1	5	12
Flovd	,	2- 2	3	4
Duroak	1	1- 0	2	3
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Totals	27	25-15	26	79
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COACH OF YEAR Ronnie Rucker

B5 JV (63) — Womack 9-6-18; Olaqui 1-2-4; Falkner 3-3-9; Farris 2-6-12, Johnson 7-4-18; Evans 1-6-2. Totals 23-17-63. year. I never dreamed we would do that well. We only had one starter off the previous year's club"

here (Pasadena, Tex.,) who work hard and are real dedistant of the previous year's club. "Aucker said. "They are just a great bunch of kids."

| AmidLand JV (71) — Moson 5-0-10; Brewster 1-2-4; Burge 2-0-4; Smith 3-0-6; Phillips 0-3-3; Woods 5-3-13; Hoeische 5-5-15; Montonev 5-3-13; Gotcher 1-1-3. Tools 27-17-71.
| Bio Soring Midland | 12 22 52 63 Midland | 13 31 51 71 |

SAYS ROZELLE

Merger Is In Effect Now

Rozelle, commissioner of pro any of the three major networks football, has taken a long look (CBS, NBC, ABC) are inat his crystal ball and come terested." he said, adding that up with ideas of what might the Columbia Broadcasting be expected from professional System and the National Broad-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - football in the next few years. | casting Company, who currently cut its unwieldy 1968 schedule The nattily-attired 42-year-old televise all games, have the of 24 championship auto races down to a tentative 20 for 1969.

The executive committee, in proposals into the hopper Fri-"We are in effect merged lieves pro football is not overincreased the purses in these events for open cockpit racers, often called Indianapolis-type and American League. "All that like to lessen the Sunday load often called Indianapolis-type remains is a new schedule with televised games on Monremains is a new schedule with televised games on Mon-The minimum purse for a 100- alignment which will take place day nights. He explained that mile race was increased from in 1970. All of the legal papers his reasoning was that there are \$10,000 to \$25,000, 150-milers

"Monday night telecasts "Within 10 years, maybe five, would tend to create a bigger all pro football fields will have market, especially among peo-

On the subject of realignmen be done in cooperation with baseball clubs. Medical research had indicated that synthetic turf lowers the rate synthetic turf lowers the rate sented to the owners at the synthetic turf lowers the rate sented to the owners at the of key injuries such as damaged March meeting in Palm

Permian Back Is Lone 3-4A All-State Boy

The only first team repeater on the Class AAAA schoolboy all-state football team as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association is running back Donal Ealey, who made the big plays in sparking Austin Reagan to its second consecutive state crown.

Ealey, who gained over 1,252 yards on 204 carries and scored 12 touchdowns, lacked but two 15 touchdowns, lacked but two 15 touchdowns, lacked but two 16 touchdowns, lacked but two 17 touchdowns, lacked but two 18 touchdowns, lacked but two 18 touchdowns, lacked but two 18 touchdowns, lacked but two 19 touchdowns, lacked bu

yards on 204 carries and scored 12 touchdowns, lacked but two votes of being a unanimous pick.

Linebacker Bruce Best of Houston Smiley was only one several and several lacked by the several lacked by two several lacked

All players on the first team first team this time around. offense and defense were seniors.

Odessa Permian, runnerup to Center-Fronk Williams. Joining Ealey in the first back Tommy Stewart on the string backfield, were quarter-first unit. back Larry Foster of Houston

Lineman Jimmy Williams of In Crane Win Washington and running backs Reagan was picked to the sec-Donnie Joe Morris of Amarillo ond team defense.

Donnie Joe Morris of Amarillo Palo Duro and Steve Sanford of Houston Lee.

The second team backfield in-flued quarterback Alan Lowry passes for 2,375 yards and 26 touchdowns.

Morris carved out 1,387 yards on 164 carries for an 8.4 average. Morris, a 9.7 sprinter, dashed for over 100 yards in seven games. Twice he rambled

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CRANE — Tommy Jones CRANE — Tommy Williams. Austin Recoan, 6.0, 190. Sr.; Ernest Reed, 5 on Antonio Wheeliev, 6-3, 245. Sr.; Godwin Turk, Houston Wheeliev, 6-3, 245. Sr.; Godwin Turk, Houston Wheeliev, 6-3, 245. Sr.; Honk Dubey. Richardson, 6-2, 210. Sr.; Don Multen. Garland, 6-1, 175. Sr.; Honk Dubey. Richardson, 6-2, 210. Sr.; Lorry Meclure, Garland, 6-1, 175. Sr.; Honk Dubey. Richardson, 6-2, 210. Sr.; Lorry Meclure, Garland, 6-1, 175. Sr.; Lo

Linebacker Bruce Best of Linebacker Howard Sharp, Houston Smiley was only one for Reagan, was elevated to the 5-11, 190, Sr.; Craig Lov. Houston Best of Linebacker Howard Sharp, Guards-Grey Morse, Richardson, Best of Linebacker Bruce Best of Linebacker Howard Sharp, Guards-Grey Morse, Richardson, Best of Linebacker Bruce Best of Linebacker Howard Sharp, Guards-Grey Morse, Richardson, Guards-Grey Morse, Richards-Grey Morse, Richardson, Guards-Grey Morse, Richardson, Guards-G

Austin Reagan, placed defensive Jones Hits 57

Stanon, Mesquite, numbered 38.

Game Arrests Total 1,089

AUSTIN management officers for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department issued 1,089 citations in November, a slight decrease from the 1,093 cita-Houston tions issued for the same period

Ends—James Cain, Houston Washington, 6-6, 205. Jr.; Rusty Ward, Arlington High, 6-1, 195. Sr.
Tackles—George Collins, Houston Washing the boat" accounting 57 cita-Houston Wash- in the boat" accounting 57 cita-

Holmes. Galveston Thomas Williams. San Commercial fishing violations

Disposition of other cases s. Sr. rterback—Alan Lowry, Irving, 5-11; include: juvenile, 28; dismissed, Sr. India backs—Dennis Howell, Port Mr. Thomas Jefferson, 6-0, 197, Sr. In Smith, Fort Worth Terrell, 6-1, 209, Larry Thomas, Brazosport, 6-3, 215, 3; void, 4; and money remitted

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Blue Ribbon Winners In Runnels Basketball League

Pictured here are members of the Triple D team in the Runnels eight grade basketball league, which recently copped the league championship, together with All-Stars. Front row, from the left, they are Gloria Garcia, Irma Ross, Sally Moron, Diane Garcia, Sandra Magers, Margie Sanchez and Dana

Whatley, Back row, Anna Gonzales, Sandra Williams, Lupe Mendoza, Betty Dominguez, Sylvia Gamboa, Leslie Jones and Magdelena Herrera. The trophy winners hold their

Caliber Of El Toro MEXICO CITY (AP) — Municipal authorities are trying to put the bull back in bull fighting in Mexico City. So far they have not completely succeeded. For several years fans of the sport have been completely succeeded. For several years fans of the animals fought in the world's largest bull ring. The whole matter came to a head in December when some of the world's best matadors took weigh at least 990 pounds, be in part in some of the world's best matadors took weigh at least 990 pounds, be in part in some of the world's least 990 pounds, least 990 poun

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The bulls in the bulls were underage, with a least 990 pounds, be in good health and have their horns intact.

An underage bull has not learned how to use his horns weight and appeared to have shaven horns.

Few matadors in their right minds will fight a legal bull if they can got voying bulls or have most likely to go for the man in front of the man in a large who has been fighting in large who has been fight

day night.

Set Feb. 4

Russell and John Havlicek of

the Celtics, Oscar Robertson

and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati,

Dave Bing and Dave

DeBusschere of Detroit and

Hayes and Don Kojis of San

Diego. The seven All-Stars who

will be at the Dome include

Hayes, Kojis, Russell, Havlicek,

The doubleheader is not an

exhibition, it was emphasized

by Ben Kerner, former St. Louis

Hawks owner, who with Hous-

ton's Marvin Blumenthal, is

promoting the event. "These

are regularly scheduled

games," Kerner said, "and will

definitely count in the stand-

The big attraction, of course, is the return of Hayes to the

Astrodome where just a year

ago he led his University of

Houston Cougars to a startling

71-69 upset of national champion

UCLA, the only blot on the

The program will kick off

Detroit in the opener at 7 p.m.

and San Diego challenging

Boston at 9 p.m. Tickets for the twin bill may be purchased

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Basketball, Astrodome, Box 1691, Houston Tickets are \$6

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in the upper levels. Tickets are

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dome ticket office and all five

Foley's stores in Houston,

Cincinnati taking on

ings.

Bruin record.

Bing, Robertson and Lucas.

11-5.

ord by burying Garden City within the league.

they can get young bulls or have most likely to go for the man in- jard who has been fighting in

FORSAN - Forsan's boys set won by the margin of 62-25. The what is probably a school rec- girls are 19-3 over-all and 2-0 under a 102-45 score here Fri- The Forsan teams will be at The win was the second in other conference round Tuesday two conference starts f o r night. The B boys will oppose Forsan, Over-all, the Buffs are the Big Spring sophomores at

cle and of the public."

cle and of the public.

Sands Winner

The Forsan teams will be at home to Water Valley in another conference round Tuesday night. The B boys will oppose the Big Spring sophomores at 5 p.m.

Clayton McKinnon and Terry Wooten beat a steady rat-a-tattat on the Garden City goal, McKinnon counting 23 points and Wooten 18.

FLOWER GROVE — Sands' McKinnon counting 23 points and Wooten 18.

District 13-B game here Friday

Clayton No. 1: 625 NW 4th

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Clayton McKinnon Counting 29 points and Wooten 18.

Clayton McKinnon Counting 20 points and Wooten In the girls' contest, Forsan Clayton McKinnon and Terry

professional basketball, in tallied 17 for the Buffalo to Coahoma and Union-Terry ft. area, also garage with cluding seven players from Queens.

Dome Feature and Wooten 18. imes in 90 attempts.

The game opened league play

Street. Vacant lot 50 x 190 ft.

Steve Hirt led the Garden City for both teams. Sands returns am with 16 points while Joe to competition against Dawson Street. Frame house with day.

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FORSAN (102) — Terry Wooten 8-2-18:

FORSAN (102) — Terry Wooten

match the world champion Gorden City Boston Celtics against the Elvin Hayes sparked San Diego Rockets, and the Cincinnati Royals against the Detroit Pistons.

There'll be such names as Bill

There'll be such names as Bill barries as the bear as so garage with text as the corion of the



(AP WIREPHOTO)

On Top All The Way

Vasile Antoniu of Romania isn't being carried from the ring by Erik Siveback of Denmark. He just swung and missedand wound up on top of his opponent. And that's the way the fight turned out-Antoniu was the winner. Fight was held in Copenhagen.

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A fighting bull uses his horns much like radar. If the tips have been shaven just before a fight the bull can no longer ranchers force-feed underweight the bull can no longer ranchers force-feed underweight leads been poor.

Forsan Buffs Decision

Garden City, 102-45

The decision of the cape.

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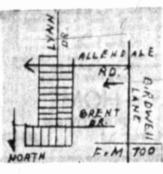
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years and now I can't locate will do them harm.

it, and I am just sick. If you know the piece I'm referring kind. And fit me, O Lord, to to, I beg you to print it again. be loved and respected and LUCY ANN imitated by my children. Amen. DEAR LUCY: Thanks to a

competent secretary I was able DEAR ABBY: Why is it that mothers are so much stricter to dig it out. And here it is: O heavenly Father, make me with their daughters than they a better parent. Teach me to are with their sons? My mother understand my children, to watches us girls like hawks, but listen patiently to what they she lets my brothers do just have to say, and to answer all about anything they want. My their questions kindly. Keep me friends tell me it's the same interrupting them or at their house. I think this is contradicting them. Make me as very unfair. courteous to them as I would DEAR CINDY: It all averhave them be to me. Forbid ages out. The fathers are usuthat I should ever laugh at their ally stricter with the boys,

mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease DEAR ABBY: There is me. May I never punish them young couple in our church who for my own selfish satisfaction have been married almost a year. Some of the folks are or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child getting disgusted by the way to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate the same and t strate by all I say and do that he kisses her neck. They aren't honesty produces happiness. teenagers. He is 33 and she is

Reduce, I pray, the meanness 24. in me. And when I am out of I am also newly married, but sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my husband and I show our affection in private.

May I ever be mindful that Maybe if you say a word in my children are children and your column it will help. DISGUSTED I should not expect of them the

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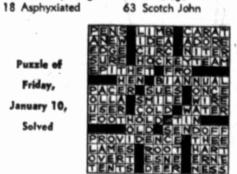
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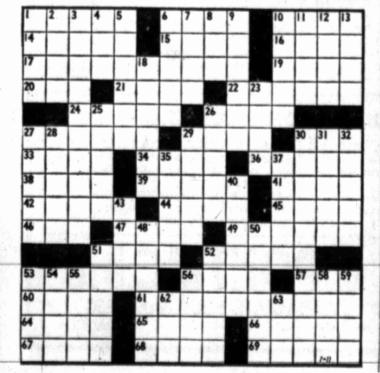
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THE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION program enables students to hold jobs and attend classes a part of each day to obtain credits for high school graduation. This January, there are four DE mid-term graduates. At left are Ralph Passmore, manager of a Seven-Eleven store, and James Dement, who is employed by Jeter Sheet

Metal. To the right of the DE banner are Terry Marshall, who is employed at Estah's Flowers, and Linda Dennis who works for TG&Y Stores. Passmore and Marshall will enroll at Howard County Junior College, and Dement will continue his, education at Goden West University in Caifornia.



THE PATIO WILL LOSE some pretty adornment when this quartet graduates next week at Big Spring Senior High School. The city will still claim the coeds, how-

ever, for all will be enrolling at Howard County Junior College. From left, they are Treonne Reagan, Ginger Brown, Pamela Merrell and Dee Ann Gibson.



THESE MID-TERM GRADUATES have been learning the basics of their chosen professions through the high school's Industrial Cooperative Training program. Standing by the symbol of VICA (Vocational Industrial

Clubs of America) the students and their future schools are John Cockerham, HCJC; Juanice Key, Cowper Clinic; Laura Fulbright, HCJC; Suzanne Fisher, HCJC; Gwen Clark, HCJC; and Danny Murley, HCJC.



PAUSING IN THE HIGH school foyer to exchange news on future plans are Carl Van Vleet, Janet Perry and Juanice Key. Carl will attend Howard County Junior College for the spring semester and hopes later to play

football at San Marcos. Janet is looking forward to enrolling at an art school in New York, and Juanice will continue her job at a lab technician at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

January Graduation

Approximately 50 candidates for graduation will climax their public school careers when mid-term graduation ceremonies are held January 23 in the auditorium at Big Spring Senior High School. The class, considered an average number for the mid-term exercises, will be presented diplomas at 7:30 o'clock that evening with S. M. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, presiding.

John F. Smith, principal, will certify the graduates, who will be introduced by Harold Bentley, assistant principal. Diplomas will be presented by members of the Board of Education. The Rev. Robert F. Polk will word the invocation and benediction, and Miss Carolyn Crawford will play the processional and recessional.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



PROUD GRADUATES will be these students who receive high school diplomas in a special vocational class. All have been participating in on-job training. Cruz Diaz is employed by Furr's Cafeteria, Lucy Cervantes is a nurses aide at Bennett House and

George Jordan has a job at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Unable to be present for the picture was another member of the class, Selestino Hernandez, who is also with Furr's Cafeteria.

WOMEN'S NEWS SECTION C

BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

Phillip M. Overtons ROUND TOWN HoneymoonInHawaii If you plan to watch the inaugural parade of Presidentelect Richard Nixon, look hard when the Hardin-Simmons When the Hardin-Simmons Courbow Band comes into view. ADELE DEMING have re-

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marvin Overton are on a wedding trip to Hawaii and Acapulco. Mexico, following their marriage Jan. 3 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin.

The bride is the former Miss Hanne Ray of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray, No. 1 Coachman's Circle, Big Spring, and Dr. Overton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Overton of Austin.

The double ring was performed by the Rev Charles A. Summers, and a prelude of nuptial music was by the organist, Mrs. Gene The church was decorated with greenery, and at the altar, sprays of long-stemmed yellow roses and white feathered carnations were flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in, a candlelight Alaskine suit, and her headpiece was a heavy lace mantilla of a matching shade. Her bridal bouquet was of vellow minature roses interspersed with feathered white carnations

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Dewey Ray was the honor attendant and wore a celadine green Alaskine suit and headpiece of miniature yellow roses backed with tulie. Her corsage was yellow roses.

The bridegroom's only attendant was his father, who served as best man. The flower girl was Julie Ray, sister of the bride, who wore a streetlength dress fashioned with Empire waist of ivory and soft skirt of golden moire. Her headpiece was a narrow wreath of yellow miniature roses and carnations tied with yellow satin streamers. She carried the same flowers in a small basket.

Dr. and Mrs. Overton were grandparents, Ambassador and joined honored at a reception hosted Mrs. William W. Heath. The receiving guests. by Mr. and Mrs. Ray in the mothers of the bride and bride-

BIG SPRING SENIOR

AND JUNIOR HIGHS

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf,

franks, mashed potatoes, slice,

chocolate icing, hot rolls and

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf,

Creole sauce, green beans, fruit gelatin salad, brownies, hot

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, prune cake, hot rolls

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

apple sauce cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos, red
beans with chili, vegetable

salad, rice pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried

chicken, blackeyed peas, whole

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe's,

potato chips, pickles, pork and

FRIDAY — Salad plate, turkey, cheese, potato and banana pudding.
POSSIBLY MORE
COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Beef raviola, ranch beans, lettuce wedges,

Spanish rice, apricot cobbler, corn bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken

and gravy, buttered corn, carrot

and pineapple salad, Beatnik cake, biscuits, butter, milk.

Rules Outlined

For Pool Owners

If you're lucky enough to have

a backyard swimming pool, be wise enough to treat it with re-

spect. Here are some common-

sense safety rules from the New

York Safety Council which will

guarantee that the pool will be

Never leave small children

Fence the pool, preferably

with material that cannot be

scaled. Lock the fence door

whenever the pool is not in use.

or near the pool, running along

the edge of it, or horseplay in

Never allow roughhousing in

unattended in or near the pool.

fun instead of a heart-ache:

beans and devil's food cake.

potatoes and mixed fruit.

MONDAY — Steak and gravy green beans, buttered potatoes,

rolls and milk.



DR. AND MRS. PHILIP M. OVERTON

the newlyweds

home of the bride's step groom and Miss Julie Ray tiered CAFETERIA MENUS

epergne filled with long that is when the ROBBY stemmed yellow roses and white ALLENS will come back to the p o m p o n s, and the same floweres were used throughout the house.

ALLENS will collect back to the U.S. after three years in Europe. Mrs. Allen, the former Jacquie Clark, and the children, SCHOOLS

cheese or Salisbury steak, but THURSDAY - Salisbury The bride is a graduate of not seen, will come here for tered corn, chuck wagon beans, steak, whipped potatoes, spring the University of Texas where chilled pineapple tidbits, hot salad, coconut cream pie, hot she received English and was a member of Use Peanut Butter FRIDAY - Fried shrimp and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. For the TUESDAY — Chicken fried starter sauce, macaroni and steak, gravy or Virginia baked ham, whipped potatoes, peas, tossed green salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls and milk.

AND HINTOR HOLL.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority. For the last year, she has been teaching English at Pearce Junior High School. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Dr. M. C.

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Lubbock. The bride room at ter This can become a problem tended Texas Tech, the Uni- at bath time when he splashes

steamed rice, green beans, fruit WEDNESDAY - Stew, gelatin salad, hot rolls, buttered corn, congealed fruit School at Galveston. salad, cookies, corn bread.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese, buttered corn, chilled
White and chocolate milk

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs,

French fries, stuffed celery,

MONDAY - Chili mac and cutter cookie, ice cream, milk.

rolls, plain cake, chocolate icing rolls, butter, milk.

pineapple tidbits, plain cake, served with each meal.

States, Dr. and Mrs. Overton rubbing it briskly over salt milk will be at home in Austin at sprinkled on a piece of brown 2000 Parkway

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LATHAN WOOD, senior from
Coahoma, who is serving his
fourth year as "the leader of
the band." He is the son of
MR. and MRS. R. L. (WOODY)
WOOD. BOBBY POLK, son of
the REV. and MRS. R. F.
POLK, and a freshman, is also
proceeded in the band that numFloydada. They plan to return

included in the band that num-to their home Tuesday. President-elect Nixon's will be the fourth inaugural parade in which Texas has been represented by the H-SU band. Others have been in 1929 at President Hoover's inaugura; in 1941 for President Franklin 1941 for President Franklin 1953

Roosevelt's parade and in 1953 for President Eisenhower's. The band director is Marion B. McClure who joined the or route to Houston where they ganization as a student and be will live for a while.

quarters in Virginia about 70 miles from Washington, D.C. ipe she gave for Fresh Apple Cake which was printed in Abilene by Jan. 23. ald. We are sorry about those Clothes muss as much from Two Big Spring High School people who have already baked humidity as from wear. Giving

are Anne Robinson, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. G. ROBIN-SON, and GLYNNA JONES, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARROL JONES.

The snow conditions were reported good at the area, and there were 160 young people up there for a week of skiing for which many received awards from the Snow Camp activities. a part of the Camp Summer

came its director in 1934.

MR. and MRS. L. H. STEWin ARD joined the Snow Campers as adult counselors.

The bride's table held the MR. and MRS. ROBERT iered white wedding cake CLARK have returned from which was topped with an arrangement of miniature yellow roses. Silver candelabra with white candles flanked an looking forward to March for many filled with longone of whom the Clarks have

Creole sauce or deep fried French fries, fruit cocktail versity of Texas and is a out a lot of water. Try placing graduate of the Texas Medical his small tub inside the bathtub. Among the out-of-town guests up spilled water, and this also

were Ambassador and Mrs. helps to acquaint baby with the THURSDAY - Fried chicken, THURSDAY - Enchiladas, Heath who came from Sweden, big tub, so there will be no cream gravy or barbecued sweet peas, spinach, pineapple Mrs. J. K. Ray of Waco, the strangeness to him when you

spinach, carrot sticks, prune cake, hot rolls and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

BIG SPRING brides paternal grandparents; start using it regularly.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Langford, 1605 Sycamore, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janell, to Sgt. Bobby J. Richardson of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. P. Richard-In a letter to his parents. ATTENTION, CAKE son of Speedwell, Tenn. The Bobby Polk said the band would have called to say that she left the marriage.

Shake Suit Well

LIQUIDATION

students took part in the Snow the cake and discovered "some-camp activities during the holi-thing was missing," but if you it off will help readjust fibers days at the Sipapu recreation try it again with sugar, it and spreading wrinkles in your area near Taos, N. M. They should be delicious!

Wall Decorations

There's no hard and fast decorating rule that says only pictures can go on bare walls. What about small rugs, designer-signed kitchen towels or place mats. Small cotton area rugs in bright colors and bold designs are just as decorative on the walls as they are on the floors. To dress up walls in an original way, tack up a colorful rug, or attach it to a big wooden curtain rod and hang the rod on the wall. In the kitchen, you can tack up attractive cotton kitchen towels or place mats in an eyecatching wall arrangement,

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This Fall, Men Can Buy Suits By Dior

There's a new designer name some that has been offered. He on the men's clothing norizon termed the D i o r clothing - Christian Dior. In the fall "fashion for gentlemen" and of '69 men will have their choice stressed that there will be a of suits, sportcoats, slacks and choice of silhouettes in the new topcoats bearing the Dior label line rather than the single and the designer hallmark of silhouette featured by many Marc Bohan which has made other name designers. most prestigious name in fash- Jacques Rouet, president of

ion - for men as well ; the House of Dior in Paris, sees the Dior debut in the American Men have had their choice of outgrowth of the experience in Dior shirts, ties, socks, jewelry the Christian Dior men's Dior shirts, ties, socks, lewelry and other furnishings for several years in the U.S., but this will be a clothing first for the Dior name. The clothing will be made in Rochester, N.Y., in the newly modernized plant of Fashion Park, Inc., which is a subsidiary of Botany Industries,

subsidiary of Botany Industries, As me came enthusiastic about their The new clothing will not be clothing concepts, the Christian cheap - from \$165 to \$200 for Dior firm felt it was time to a suit, with commensurate price produce them in ready-to-wear points for sport jackets, coats clothing. Rouet emphasized that and slacks. This will take it they selected an American firm well out of many men's budgets. rather than a European firm But Michael Daroff, Botany for their first ready-made president, feels strongly that a venture because of the high growing number of men of quality and fine tailoring standmeans want distinctive clothing ards set in this country for such which is not as extreme as clothing.

WEBB WINDSOCK

There will be a brunch for, The 3561st PTS wives held a all OWC members at the Of-coffee Tuesday in the Fireside ficers' Open Mess Thursday Room of the Officers' Open Hostesses will be wives of the Mess hosted by P Flight. 3561st PTS, who have combined Welcomed to the group was the luncheon with the "Hi and Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. Bye" coffee. Hi's and Bye's will William Cofer was winner of the be said from 10:30 a.m. until centerpiece.

11 a.m. The brunch will then Maj. and Mrs. Joe Banks and be served while a film of Art Maj. and Mrs. Marian Hagan Linkletter visiting various mili-went hunting and camping in tary bases around the world is San Angelo over the holidays. being shown. Mrs. Thomas Alli-son, general chairman, said the were Maj. and Mrs. William theme is "It's a Small, Small-Mason who were on leave to World" and different countries California.

will be represented on each Also visiting with out-of-state Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday. Permanent party members with last names beginning A-L call Mrs. Ronald Sager, at 263-1656; M-Z call Mrs. James Clevenger at 267-7281; members of A, B, C and D Classes call Mrs. John Whitney at 263-3212; and E, F, G and H Classes call Mrs. Steven Reynolds at 263-1758.

relatives were Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend Mrs. Henry Hopper Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend Mrs. Henry C. Town relatives were Capt. and Mrs.

Steven Reynolds at 263-1758.

traveled to New York and

Members and wives of G Florida to see their relatives Members and wives of G Flight honored Maj. and Mrs. Terence Lyons with a farewell Glendale, Calif., were Capt. and dinner party Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Whitney.

The Lyons recently transferred

Mai and Mrs.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert O. Kaiser traveled to Omaha, Mrs. Thomas Kessler and Neb., and Pennsylvania to visit Mrs. David Mott cohosted a relatives, and also stopped in baby shower honoring Mrs Minnesota to visit former

Roger Drake Tuesday in the Webbites, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mott's home. Guests were Winders. members of E Flight and Maj. and Mrs. John Kurtak have returned from leave spent Maj. and Mrs. Claude C. in Alabama where they visited

Underwood entertained the relatives. Check Section and friends with a cocktail party over the holi-relatives were Capt. and Mrs. days. Special guests were Col. Donald Lowe. and Mrs. Theodore Beuchler, Capt. and Mrs. James Rudisill Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Shaffer have returned from leave spent

and Maj. and Mrs. James J. in North Carolina Mah Jong will be played at Malone. Visiting Capt. and Mrs the Officers' Open Mess William Koehler were his Tuesday at 1 p.m. Bridge will parents, Dr. and Mrs. William be played Thursday following Koehler of Detroit, Mich., and the brunch at 1 p.m. Be 15

her mother, Mrs. Vivian Black-minutes early to receive 500 burn of Mt. Vernon, Ind.

C Flight honored Capt. and
Mrs. Roger Hegstrom recently and beginner students are being with a farewell party at the held each Wednesday from 1:30 pavilion. Hosting were Maj. and to 3:30 p.m. at the base Mrs. William Mason and Capt. Ceramic Shop. All service and Mrs. Nick Scromeda with personnel and dependents are special guests Col. and Mrs. eligible. Mrs. Glenn Cootes is Theodore Beuchler, Maj. and the instructor, and interested Mrs. Glenn Shaffer, and Maj. persons may register at the and Mrs. James Malone.

he Year Of The Great Put On-AND TAKE OFF!

purloined the rakish reck-derpinning to stem the sagging i.e., jacket and trouser shape, ivy league and contibeen a shirt and skirt year) straightened or so - c a 11 e d many whites felt lessness (and wardrobes) of flesh — much to the sorrow of costumes not unlike men's suits. nental patterns and joined Now these men were snitching natural hairdos became the them. NEW YORK (AP) - The '60s pistol-packin Bonnie and the lingerie industry.

COSTUMES

and even the '50s for women ing sentiment against the war creating mini-slips, bras, and of today, what will the future in Vietnam had sobered the bikini pants which could be generation possibly revive as style mood considerably. worn as mini skirts and bathing

Perhaps without a real mark Mature women's wardrobes while some women courted of creativity of its own, the '60s reflected the sobriety of the the Hong Kong flu in their will become renown as time of times, while the youth cult fashion, others chose to cover escaped the ugly scene by play up tight. The waistline came

capes, floppy hats, Indian dress, arms, and even the toes is one Circle.

and anti-violence, a clash of crepes and harlot boudoir gar- or the ruffled chest of her es- terns, each child is unique and

Gernreich's pants costumes Mrs. Robert Rogers presided find your sleeping space is not more than that. with tunics that could be worn Mrs. V. Oliver was appointed sufficient for healthful, comalone as mini skirts (by the scrapbook chairman.

In a tress will solve this chant as Negroes rediscovered a pride in their heritage. Un
Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969

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School Counselor Says Each Child Is Different

the tiresome reruns.

As for the specific year of '68, it may go down in history as the year of the great put on an And take off.

Some contents of a circus wardrobe, As for the specific year of the great put on a take off.

Some cooks like to baste of the waistline came buttons versions, and three buttons versions, worn with the snow white shirt and the narrow tie identified the owner as old, and square, and out. The young-minded withits out. For better or worse, it will or grandma's attic trunk.

Surely be recorded in time as the year of unisex, as well as masc uline fashion emancion as culine fashion emancion.

Thursday's meeting of Alpha Touchstone. Mrs. Bill Crow, Should, at the same time, Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma chapter beauty, will represent suits with nipped-in waists with of the flower power peaceniks, shackle herself with chains at home of Mrs. D. M. Moore, 211

Thursday's meeting of Alpha Chapter beauty, will represent suits with nipped-in waists with of the sorority at the meeting.

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"Although all children go in all else a year of violence Sleezy satins and crumpled Chains also jangled on the hip through similar growth pat. For Best Sleep establishment and unregimented ments were suddenly high style. cort who sometimes could not special in his own way," said People are growing taller. In cat, mink and wolf as well as or cold. youth. It was a year of au- If women were not putting on, be identified from her as a him Miss Wilkins. She explained how fact, they have added about five sheep's clothing. Moreover, they

and Dr. Zhivagos to silks, satins and voiles, embroidered and ruffled at that, to go with their

become this casual.

FURBEARING

Check Bed Size

Meanwhile the menswear womenswear in the business of the blouses off women's chests, rage as did native Nigerian In some ways 1968 was not have seen more revivals than clyde.

MINI-UNDIES

an act that had nothing to do garb, Liberian jewelry, indeed industry, buoyed by the flash-in-fashion.

The underwear makers made the passion or toplessness. The the artistic best of black Africa but in others it was the most wirele of many backs (this had most wirele of many backs).

designers have recreated the assassinations, race riots, a bid for survival by coming clothes of the '20s, '30s, '40s, campus disorders and a grow-out from under — that is, by

ruffled at that, to go with their floral slacks. Casualwear had PANTRY PICK-UPS

But style at the office had become less stuffy, too. Blue | Company salad: add loads of celery seed added to cole slaw.

Ever use a bean pot for Ever spice grapefruit juice? baking Indian Pudding? Nice to Use a sweetened variety and serve for dessert after a soup, The male animal had also simmer with a cinnamon stick, sandwich and salad supper. become a fur-bearing animal, some whole cloves, and a piece

swathing himself in raccoon of ginger. Serve the juice hot Ever combine canned asparagus and mushroom soups? Use half water and half

> Soak onion rings in milk before flouring and deep-fat

As the year opened, the big of olored body stockings. From pug on was the tough guy act. Geoffrey Beene borrowed his design inspirations from gang-sters and nearly everybody and nearly everybody and nearly everybody are and nearly everybody and nearly everybody and nearly everybody are and nearl he should have come up with Mrs. Jackie Touchstone intro-longer than you are. Measure hitherto white world, black wells. Freeze Serve, frozen and cream sauce and bake in a

unisex before toplessness. After duced the guest speaker, and your mattress, and you may influence amounted to much removed from the paper cups, moderate oven until hot with a pudding or a pie. about 15 minutes. If you like, you may top the egg halves

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By MARY SUE MILLER

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The Answer: It's in the bag - lunchbox, pardon me - if you have the proper totable equipment such as vacuum bottles, plastic dishes, cups, spoons and forks. The way you can manage low-cal soups, sliced meats, salads, fruit cup and many other suitable goodies. Preparation is simple and there's no cleanup after

You can simplify further by having a cooperative lunch once share, according to a well-laid Born to Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen Jr., Southland Apart. having a cooperative lunch once or twice weekly. Each girl

Tomato soup with shredded ments, a boy, Gaylon LeRoy,

News In Corduroy dressing; applesauce. Calories, girl, Kristeen Gray, at 7:10 p.m., Jan. 5, weighing 6 pounds,

This soft-as-a-kitten cotton is carrot and wrap in transparent made with only two wales or plastic for garnish.

ribs to the inch. The National As proof of the

supple wide wale corduroy is crackers, bologna and tongue weighing 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces. colored a delicate salmon pink. (two thin slices). It has a gathered dirndl skirt

used for a three-piece pants and Mary Sue Miller, care of the ounces vest outfit. The long jerkin vest Big Spring Herald, enclosing a tops a ruffled blouse of white long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Miller, 1017 Nolan, a girl, Shelley Dawnice, at 4:39 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 4 pounds, 13

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Danny J. Parnell, 1713 Purdue, a boy, Darrin Scott, at 2:17 p.m., Jan. weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to S. Sg. and Mrs. Ronald P. Pettit, 4063 Vicky, a boy, Paul Alan, at 5:05 p.m., Jan. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 91/2

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Glenn E. Jones, 2506 Larry, a boy, Scott Eugene, at 9:49 a.m., Jan.

carrots; sliced liverwurst, two at 12:47 p.m., Jan. 3, weighing slices apiece; buttered dark 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Elephant Wale Is pumpernickel, one slice each; Born to Capt. and Mrs. Larry tossed green salad, French G. McLain, 10 Albrook, a

Tomato soup: Blend two 9 ounces.

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ribs to the inch. The National As proof of the pudding, a Cotton Council reports it's used few more low-cal items; beef Weaver, at 5:43 p.m., Jan. 6, for elegant dirndl-skirted suits, broth, chicken soup with rice; tunic dresses, and at home pants outfits.

Weaver, at 5.45 p.th., sweighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul cheese (four tablespoons) angel One new town suit in the cake (average slice), oyster Andrew, at 9:45 p.m., Jan. 7,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cesareo and Nehru-collared jacket worn Do you really know the girl, Mary Helen, at 10:18 p.m. over a gray cotton jersey over calorie counts of the foods you Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 71/2 eat? Our booklet, "Pocket ounces

Another plush contender for Calorie Counter," tells the score Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarthe softest fabric of the year at a glance. It also gives a ence Williams, 1506 Scurry, a is a velvety elephant wale diet plan - a way to eat and boy, Joseph Wayne, at 10:44 corduroy in midnight black slim. For your copy, write to p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 5 MALONE AND HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cross, 1801 Winston, a girl, Suweighing 3 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Moreno, 206 W. 5th, a girl, Grasiela, at 4:50 a.m., Jan. 6th, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cookies in March for the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Louis Underwood received the hostess gift, and two guests, Mrs. Leslie Bryson and Miss Juanita Hamlin, were present.

Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., 433 Hillside. The course, open to the public as well as HD members, will be held in January at the First Federal Community Room.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce
Scott, 2605 Lynn, a girl,
Scott, 2605 Lynn, a girl,
The next meeting will be Jan.
The next meeting Jan. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 5 MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Betty Ann, at 2:35 a.m., Jan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Owen Brown, 607 Scurry, a girl, Those named as leaders were cloth and appointed with silver Shelly Lynn, at 6:04 a.m., Jan. Mrs. A. C. James and Mrs. Jan and crystal. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Winnie Guillermo Villarreal, a boy, Elrod, home management; Mrs. C. A. Smauley, incoming president of Fairview Home Demonstration Club, presided at H. P. Wooten and Mrs. A. W. Tuesday's meeting in the home

weighing 7 pounds.

Cortez, Lamesa, a girl, Sandra yearbook; and Mrs. Ross Calli-Lee, at 4:42 a.m., Jan. 5, han and Mrs. Ervin Daniels. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.



MRS. LAWRENCE ANDERSON

Clubs Accept Council on a ranch 23 miles north of Big Spring. Their nearest neighbor is about one mile away. HD Recommendations ranch and rather poor health of her husband, Mrs. Anderson

Howard County home tion Club met in the home of activities on the brochure demonstration clubs met during Mrs. David Roberts Thursday mailed to her. Perez, Garden City Route, a the week to plan new clarb year to receive yearbooks and apactivities and name committee prove HD council recommenda clothes and plans to take an chairmen. New officers pre-tions, Seven members and one after-five dress and a variety sided, and members filled out guest, Mrs. H. C. Roberts, at of tailored ensembles that will tended. The next meeting will take her to all events. yearbooks for 1969.

LUTHER HD CLUB Council recommendations Alvin Bridges were approved at Thursday's COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB attend the inauguration. They meeting of the Luther Home

Demonstration Club in the home Demonstration Club was in Ga., who is being flown to the of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin. formed by Mrs. J. C. Williams Plans were made to bake of a scheduled driver re-educasan Jill, at 1:59 p.m., Jan. 4 cookies in March for the Big Tuesday morning in the home

Stephanie Marie, at 9:50 a.m., nity room at 9:30 a.m. for the call was answered with first in a series of driver's re-lesson I learned this week. education classes. Mrs. Daniel Lewis was intro-

CITY HD CLUB duced as a new member, and Leaders and committee the next meeting was slated in chairmen were announced at the home of Mrs. Bill Brooks. Grenados, 501 W. 5th, a girl, chairmen were and the City 3223 Auburn. Home Demonstration Club in Yearbooks were completed. weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 Home Demonstration Club in Refreshments were served from the home of Mrs. C. G. Miller, Refreshments were served from

2208 Merrily. , weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Huff, home and family. Mrs. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL

Page, clothing; and Mrs. W. D. Clyde of Mrs. J. M. Smith, 904 Runnels.

Cantrell, food.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gre- Committee chairmen include and yearbooks were distributed. gorio Villa, 420 NE 11th, a boy Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. W. J. The 1969 recommendations of Robert Ray, at 5:25 p.m., Jan. Priebe and Mrs. Carl Gum, the HD Council were presented exhibits; Mrs. Norred and Mrs. by Mrs. O. D. Engle, council Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Winnie Elrod, family life; Mrs. delegate.

Domingo Rodriquez, General Alton Underwood, safety; Mrs.

The next meeting will be Jan.

Delivery, a girl, Gloria, at 4:14 Marvin Sewell, 4-H; Mrs. W. 21 in the home of Mrs. Engle. a.m., Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds; F. Hodnett and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. L. A. Griffin and Mrs. F. recreation; Mrs. A. C. James, B. Wilson will present the pro-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro finance; Mrs. D. O. Johnston, gram, "Safety.

health. Mrs. Carl Gum, president, announced that the club will assist at the Bennett House each fifth Wednesday, and a contribution was mad to the Buck-of-the-Month project at Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Alton Underwood, safety chairman, announced a driver' re-education program to be held Jan. 15, 22 and 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Federal Community Room. Mrs. Page gave the

AIRPORT HD CLUB

Mrs. S. A. Wilson, incoming president of the Airport Home Demonstration Club, outlined plans for the year at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1606 Eleventh Place. New yearbooks were distributed, and secret pal names were exchanged. LOMAX HD CLUB

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Governor of Texas. "I must admit that when my McDougle of Coahoma. day he would be governor.

The inauguration is scheduled for noon in front of the Capitol Building (if the weather per-

scheduled functions.

make it in '69."

mits) on Jan. 21. The Victory Dinner will be held Jan. 20 followed by the inaugural ball. Following the taking of office. a tour of the Capitol and the governor's mansion will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson live and after the quiet life on the is a little disquieted by all the

Mrs. Anderson said that she

had never really thought of it

until the last decade, but she

said that her brother, the

governor-elect, said, "I will

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will

stay at the Driskill Hotel in

Austin. They plan to visit other

relatives and enjoy the

be Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Anderson has children, two of whom will The College Park Home are Mrs. Tony Porter of Athens.

Inauguration Will Be 'Thrill Of Lifetime'

"This is a once in a lifetime affair in a plane belonging to and with the chores around the thrill for me," said Mrs. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, house and the farm.

Lawrence Anderson of Luther, and Melvin McDougle and "Preston is my older brother. who is planning to leave with family of Houston. Other husband Saturday to see her brother, Preston Smith, take the oath of office Jan. 21 as Richardson; Mrs. Larry Doyle worked to send himself through of Commerce and Jimmy high school and college".

"I think what best describes six sisters and five brothers Mrs. Anderson remembers the Preston is that he knew where lived on the farm at Lamesa, early Smith family life as being he was going and how to get ever be governor of Texas," work and close-knit family ties. continued Mrs. An-

said Mrs. Anderson. However, Her parents had 12 children, 11 Mrs. Anderson is almost she said their mother, Mrs. of whom are still living, and ready for the trip and her Effie Mae Smith of Lamesa, has she said her father had a hard husband has been prepared for admitted that young Preston time providing for the large weeks. They will return Jan. told her several times that one family. Therefore, each child 24 after visiting her husband's took its turn in the cotton fields relatives in that area.

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President. It was the year when women

whether it was to bear (the pill controversy), to bare (the see through fashions) or just to bear up (the high cost of living.) Many women marched, picketed, protested, protest

Robert Kennedy to bring her Little Rock, Ark., now living in success. 11th child into a fatherless Maryland, won a U.S. Supreme world, Mrs. Martin Luther King Court decision declaring under the constitutional an Arkansas law top fashion model of the year t

days of waiting and hoping.

Kennedy stepped down from the a glamorous size 12, and had flamboyant manager and race in which she was assigned Negro. lonely pedestal upon which an managed to keep her good constant companion, Justin de a mount, thereby scratching The National Education Asso-health, Mrs. Hugh Duncan told admiring public had set her and humor and sparkling per Villeneuve, 29 — after his wife Penny Ann's chances. married. The 39-year-old widow sonality intact. of assassinated President John

It was the year that produced news: Sister Mary Corita Kent, a new First Lady-to-be, Mrs 50, probably the country's best Richard M. Nixon, who has a known nun through her colorful hard act to follow when her art, resigned from the Sisters husband becomes President of the Immaculate Heart of Jan. 20, Mrs. Lyndon B Mary, after agonizing over the decision for six months.
Sister Ghislaine Roquet of Canada became the first nun

Women Is Formed

Glamourize Frame

An inexpensive frame takes Assembly. The Holy Cross nun home demonstration club creative cooking and crafts, daughter on a better look when treated is chairman of the philosophy Thursday evening in the office furniture refinishing, drapery MARRIED. Barbara Ann Food Service Group to a coat of silver or gold paint department at Montreal's of County Home Demonstration making, flower arranging and Eisenhower, 19, granddaughter Rub down the paint when Basile-Moreau College. Agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford corsage making. Rub down the paint when almost dry to achieve an antique effect. Emphasize the three-dimensional quality with three-dimensional quality with the only woman prime minister, paint, too. Just touch up with a shadow-maker like lavender, a shadow-maker like lavender, a shadow-maker like lavender.

Agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Officers elected were Mrs. E. L. Cochran, president; Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, vice president; A. McGuffey, vice president; Mrs. Leon Stockton, secretary treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Cole and lawyer and leading Southern along with coffee.

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Variety In Knits

gray or slate blue.

1968 Packed With Drama And Emotion For Women Johnson has spent the last five Brooks, 40, a United Nations critic, to membership, which is Matthew Lewis, 50, who will Massachusetts Sen. Edward DIVORCED. Audrey Hepburn, Horn." Fannie

years in the White House delegate from Liberia since she limited to 50.

"That was the year when ..." working indefatigably to beauti- was 26, was virtually assured. Marianne Moore, colorful poet art history. It will be remembered, 1968, fy America and promote of election to the presidency of just that way. A year in which happened, a cranky, so much happened, a cranky, sometimes tragic year, sometimes tragic year, full of public drama and private depends be a transport of promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the presidency of with a taste for tricorn hats and promote of election to the promote It will be remembered, 1968, fy full of public drama and private dependable strength for the from Ohio since 1940, was de-out the first ball of two teenage sons. She is Princess Benedikte of Den- DIED. Ruth St. Denis, 90, Edna Ferber, 80, novelist, "So

WOMEN IN NEWS often had to make choices, Many women made news first Negro woman member, degree by Princeton University; Indies' Windwards.

education.

It was the year when assassinations of two national of cardiovascular disease."

courage and achievement in 27, of "Bonnie and Clyde" became the star of the year; singer Barbra Strelsand, 26, leaders left two gallant wives Mrs. Jon O. Epperson, former made her first motion picture to carry on alone - Mrs. high school biology teacher in "Funny Girl" a resounding Payson, 65, became baseball's woman has been named to a Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was the year that made so many other widows — from war casualties, mine caveins or atomic submarine disasters — often their suffering prolonged unbearably by uncertainty and university hospital, Durham, leaching of evolution.

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Miniskirted trademark for the given a temporary jockey's ligrees — when Tulane presented the Modern Woman's Forum her with the first doctorate of Friday when the group met at It was the year when Jackie almost 95 pounds, was down to nounced her engagement to her the male jockeys boycotted the humane letters it has given a Coker's Restaurant.

divorced him. F. Kennedy startled the world As some Roman Catholic nuns American Academy of Arts and West Point, N.Y., named its 49, poised and pretty classroom day hazards such as radiation On the literary scene the The U.S. Military Academy at by marrying Aristotle Onassis, continued to seek freer, more Letters, the nation's highest first woman to the faculty, divorced, very rich Greek flexible religious lives for honor society of the arts, ending a 166-year no-female themselves, these women made elected Louise Bogan, poet and tradition. She is Mrs. Elizabeth

engineering student.

Convention

Big Spring

Venezuela's President Raul Julie Nixon, 20, daughter of Leoni appointed Dr. Aura Celina President-elect Richard M. Casanova minister of economic Nixon, and David Eisenhower, In sports Joan Whitney development, the first time a grandson of former President only woman president. The New key cabinet position in a South York Mets named her to the American democracy.

husband's civil rights dreams.

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ciation with a million-plus of epidemics of past years, and membership got its first Negro Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. teacher from Salisbury, N.C. and air and water pollution. VITAL STATISTICS

Mrs. Duncan announced that BORN. To Lynda Bird the Texas Federation of Johnson Robb, 24, daughter of Women's Clubs will hold its President Lyndon B. Johnson, Western District convention in and Capt. Charles Robb, 29, Big Spring on March 28-29. Mrs. their first child, a daughter.
To Princess Margrethe, 28, appreciation from Big Spring heiress to the Danish throne, State Hospital for the club's and Prince Henrik, 33, their assistance with the annual first child, a son. Christmas party for patients.

To Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, 40, Mrs. Fred Whitaker was hostto serve as a delegate to the Nine charter members suggestions were such things as widow of the late Sen. Robert ess. United Nations General organized a career woman's better time management, Kennedy, their 11th child, a

Hears Erven Fisher of former President Dwight

Marian Wright, 28, Negro Administration, spoke on Social lawyer and leading Southern Security benefits and showed a Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chic Mrs. Autry Moore, council The next meeting is scheduled civil rights leader; and Peter film at Thursday's meeting of and 41, a member of the central delegates; Mrs. J. E. Swindell Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Edelman, 30, white lawyer and the Big Spring School Food committee of the National was named reporter, and an Cochran, 415 Westover Road, former aide to the late Sen. Service at Bauer Elementary Liberation Front, political arm executive committee meeting with Mrs. Claude Van Vleet as Robert F. Kennedy. School. Ray Lawlis introduced

cohostess. All interested women Joan Baez, 27, folk singer; the speaker, and three guests,

teach academy's first course in Brooke; and Donald Hasler, 18, 39, actress, and Mel Ferrer, 51, romantic novelist, "Back actor. Mia Farrow, 23, actress, Street." Dr. Lise Meitner, 89,

from Ohio since 1940, was de-out the list ball of the lis



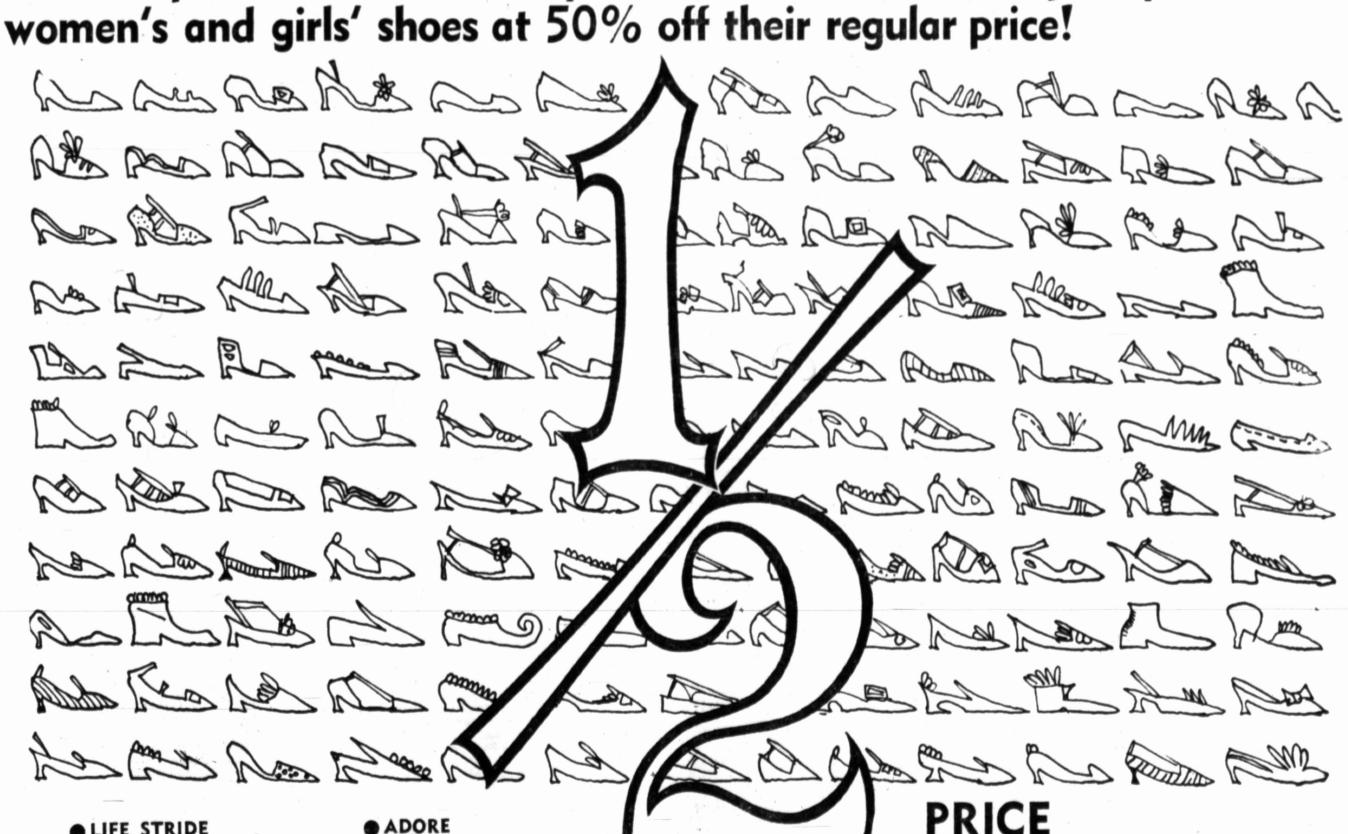
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of the Viet Cong, was named was slated Jan. 13. Sweaters for fall are flecked, to head the delegation to the The group voted to meet on are invited to attend. The and David Harris, 22, who tore Mrs. Nell Coots, Mrs. Jeanie ribbed, turtled, belted, vested. Paris Vietnam peace talks. | two Thursday evenings each charter will remain open until up his induction notice. Flores and Mrs. Esther McNutt, Outspoken, colorful Angie month. Included in the program that time. Remi Brooke, 19, daughter of attended. Now the Sale that all of West Texas waits for... Barnes Pelletier one-half price shoe sale...only once a season...finest quality

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wedding were placed at the

Presbyterian Church Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Ellen Rutherford and C. Coots, 1511 Sunset. James C. Coots were married The bride was attired in a immediately following the cereGAY HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs.

Coker, 2 p.m.

Coker, 2 p.m. Friday evening in the First white lace coat worn over a mony. Miss Veronica Acri regPresbyterian Church with street-length dress styled with istered guests, and members of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating white lace bodice and linen the house party were Miss skirt. Her headpiece of silk or Linda McSwain and Miss Mrs. A. E. Hyden, organist, ganza roses held a waist-length Melissa Brewer. A white linen layed "O Promise Me," tulle veil, and she carried a cloth covered the refreshment

and the wedding bouquet of white orchids and table, and bouquets used in the and the couple ex-carnations. changed vows before an altar The maid of honor was the center of the table. graced with an arch of greenery bride's sister, Miss Debbie Attending from out of town flanked by candelabra and baskets of gladioli.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. was Miss Mary Lee. Both wore Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Bud

The bride is the daughter of pale pink dresses trimmed in Lambert and family, all of Mrs. Glen Huths, 1502 E. 6th, white, and their headpieces Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Glen Huths, 1502 E. 6th, and their neadpieces odessa; Mr. and Mrs. w. c. and R. F. Rutherford, 2202 Runnels. Parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. George feathered carnations tied with pink and Mrs. Tommy Hughes, El Paso.

"Concerns About Sex

The speaker stated the time to begin sex education is "when

they ask - and don't say

storks!" Emphasis should be

placed in the teaching of non-

verbal sex education, or attitudes. It's easy enough to

teach the mechanical aspects, but the emotional values are

The first concept is wisdom in picking a mate for life,

second is honesty in facing up to facts, and third is being good -morality. This is not a matter

for the school or church alone. but mainly for the home." Mrs. C. K. Orr brought as the devotion a poem entitled "I Am The New Year". Mrs. B. R. Fletcher presided and named a committee to study the by-laws. To serve are Mrs. Elvis McCrary, chairman, Mrs. Harlan Hill and J. A.

Beam announced January 17 as a pupil holiday, January 22 as day report cards are issued, February 7 as day school pic-tures will be taken, and the

entire month of January for voter registration. He said much legislation concerning schools will be coming up this year and urged every concerned

parent to register before the

Mrs. Joe Hedleston's fourth

grade class won the room count,

and coffee was served by Mrs.

McCrary, hospitality chairman.

more complicated."

Beam, principal.

Jan. 31st deadline.

Joe Coots was best man, and ushers were Dewey McSwain and Frank Acri. Mike King PTA Talk lighted the altar tapers. Stresses

The bride is a senior at Big Spring Senior High School. The Sex Attitude spring sensor High school. The bridegroom attended BSHS, served four years in the Navy and is now employed by Forsan Oil Company.

Guest speaker for the regular meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teachers Association Thursday afternoon was De D Thursday afternoon was Dr. R. chose a pink A-line dress with Gage Lloyd, pastor of First black accessories.

Presbyterian Church. The topic They were honored with

January Fabric **CONTINUES**

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Gardeners Get Advice On Overgrown Plants

The problem of African Guy was re-elected president, Violets that "overgrow" was and serving with her will be explained by Mrs. J. W. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, first Trantham who spoke on the subject when the Planters Garden Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Guy, president; Mrs. J. W. Trantham secretary; and Mrs. I was a secretary; and Mrs. I tham, secretary; and Mrs. J. Mrs. Trantham said that O Murphy, treasurer.

plants which tend to produce Mrs. Trantham brought an too much foliage and offset arrangement of an orchid and rosettes should be carefully fern in a gilded slipper which separated into individual plants will be presented to the She explained that this would Veterans Administration result in stockier stems, larger Hospital.

leaves, more flowers and a The next meeting will be held symmetrical form.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Murphy, 700 E. 12th. Mrs. Clyde in the home of Mrs. J. O. nominating committee chair Angel will be guest speaker and man, read the slate which will has chosen the topic, "Plants be installed in May. Mrs. Paul of the Bible."

COMING EVENTS

r. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church — Parish house, 7:30 JAYCEE-ETTES — Mrs. Mike Faulkner FORSAN PTA — School cofeteria, 7:30 PBX CLUB OF BIG SPRING — Codder D.M.

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MU KAPPA, Epsilon Siama Alpha — Mrs. Glenn Söfford, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 7:30 p.m.
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A.m. AATRONS, Bia Spring Chapter
No. 67. Order of the Eastern Star
— Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs.
T. A. Melton, 2 p.m.
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2 p.m 2 D.M. D.M. BIG SPRING CITY PANHELLENIC - GOLD STAR MOTHERS - Mrs. BIG SPRING CITY PANHELLENIC —
Cosden Country Club. noon.
POTPOURRI CLUB — Mrs. Jimmie D.
Jones, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Letter
Carriers Auxiliary No. 1975 — First
Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB —
Mrs. Charles Neele, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS —
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Room, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7:30
p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284
— 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30
q.m.

Army Citage, 2 p.m.
DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY —
Mrs. Dan Conley, luncheon, 12 o'clock.
LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen —
100F Hall, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Texas Electric Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB — John H.
Lees Service Club, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Clovis
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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moralez, 109 NW 9th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Aurora, to Airman 1. C. Michael Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leach of York, Penn. The couple plans to marry in March at York.

Says Sex Education Is Needed

"Sex education is a strange business," said Miss Bo Bowen guest speaker for the Boydstun Parent Teacher Association, during Thursday's meeting at the school.

"By 'strange' I mean that sex education is a life-long experience that should begin at

Mrs. Bob Driskiil presided and the Rev. Tom Strother brought the devotion. A

Mexican supper was slated for Feb. 21. Admission will be \$1 SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING for adults and 50 cents for

Mrs. Thel Watts' room won the attendance prize. The next

Lynn Hise as guest speaker. The program will be on "What Poverty Means to Families."



perience that should begin at home for very young children. Sex education can often be taught through make-believe and play."

"Both parents should become involved in the education of their children," concluded Miss Bowen, "and no one parent should have to bear the burden of sex education alone."

Mrs. Bob Driskill presided

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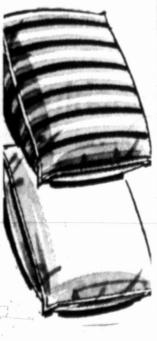
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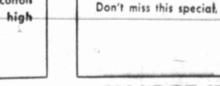


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New Desk And Derrick Officers

A new year of activities has begun for the Desk and Derrick Club which began the 1969 season this week under the direction of new officers. Shown, from left, are Miss Margueritte Cooper, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. John Damron, recording secretary; Mrs. John Rains, vice president; Mrs. Doryne Hefner, president; and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny, treasurer.

School Integration Is Praised By Principal

"Integration in Big Spring" this, in part, because of the atti-in big city ghettos. Our local was the topic discussed by tude of citizens of this commu-problems of cultural deprivation Steve Morgan, Lakeview Ele-nity," continued Morgan, and low social economic status mentary School principal, when we have had excellent coopera-he was guest speaker at tion from the news media, serv-in no way compare with the Wednesday's meeting of the ice clubs and various agencies." greater ones of big urban areas. Child Study Club. Mrs. Smith While speaking, Morgan gave We do have a few problems Swords, 2807 Goliad, was host-percentages of ethnic break-of overcrowded conditions in ess, and Mrs. R. C. Thomas downs for the various schools, was cohostess.

"School integration in Big beard's decision, which became that is apparent in large offsetive school in the school of school of school in the school of scho

Spring has been unlike that in effective Sept. 1, 1955, stated cities." many other places," said that no child would be denied Morgan concluded by saying Morgan, "and for this, I am entry to any school because of that the "smooth integration" very proud." He noted that the race, creed or national origin. integration has come about Attendance lines for each school of Big Spring schools is envied smoothly without a single inci- are upheld, however, so every by some of the neighboring dent of uppleasantness. dent of unpleasantness. "We have been able to do grated.

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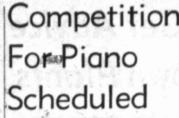
made to help children with eco- A Private Corner nomic and social limitations created by poverty. These are

things such as the Head Start Make a cozy corner in a teenprogram which prepares stu- age girl's room. Either curtain New for home sewers is a dents to be better adjusted it off or use a bookcase. Paint web of synthetic fibers with when they enter first grade, and a picket fence with bright posies brown paper backing which the Title One program, which "growing" behind it under a fuses any type of fabric — even helps provide for libraries, li-calico "sky". Bring the calico knitted - as a permanent brarians, teachers aides and paper down a few inches and machine - washable reinforce- materials and food and health scallop it for a different effect.

other construction areas of "We have problems con-instant stick-on flowers on the garments. Look for this cerning the poor in Big Spring," windows. This is a good idea Wonder Under" sewing aid in continued Morgan, "but they for privacy if the room is are quite unlike those you find shared

Morgan explained that concentrated efforts are being Make A Teenager

For more flowers use some



Mississippi River, and who has Four awards will be given: not reached the age of 29 by third award of \$200; second of March 22, 1969. \$300; and first of \$500. The

The contest will be held in grand award is an additional Temple Buell College's new W. \$500 given to the first prize Dale and W. Ida Houston Fine winner if the jury feels that Arts Center in Denver. The jury person is worthy. The grand will consist of Denver Symphony music director and conductor, Vladimir Golsch- Orchestra's subscription series of the wood. Correct the "ail- of the wood. Co mann; concert pianist, during the 1969-70 season.

Alexander Uninsky who is also Additional information and the drawer completely, wipe The table was decorated with rub the thread over a cliver a member of the faculty at entrance forms may be obtained away any collected dust and a candle, Bible and working rub the thread over a sliver Southern Methodist University from the Denver Symphony apply petroleum jelly to the tools that are used daily in of soap, twist it, and slide the in Dallas; and Angelo Eagon, Society, 1615 California Street, guides as well as to the edges offices and homes. The tools stiff thread easily through the head of the Fine Arts Depart- Denver, Colo., 80202.

of the drawer.

Competition The repertoire requirements are as follows and no substitutions are permitted. Bach, In Norfolk, Va.

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The fourth annual Young Artist Competition, this year for piano, sponsored each year by the Denver Symphony Guld is scheduled for March 22 and 23. The competition is open to any pianist who resides by virtue of school or permanent residence in states west of the Mississippi River, and who has

Stitutions are permitted. Bach, any prelude and fugue from the "Well-Tempered Clavier", books I or II; Beethoven, any pone of the five piano concertos, c omplete: Chopin, any mone of the five piano concertos, c omplete: Chopin, any mazurka, nocturne or prelude; Bried edest daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kyle Riddle, to Ronnie Raper of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place the afternoon of January 4 in Norfolk, where the couple will reside.

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Mrs. Millan Hendricks presided at an Altrusa Club business meeting held at noon Thurs day in Coker's Ruby Billings chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Millan Hendricks presid

Hospital expressing apprecia-tion for help with the annual Use Soap To Thread Christmas party. Also, a letter was read from Mrs. Moree Needles In Sewing Sawtelle, a club member who

is now residing in El Paso. Mrs. Soap in your sewing basket?

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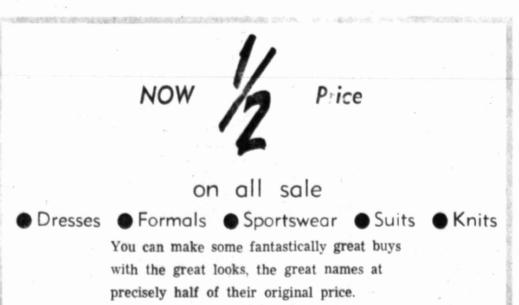
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of offering wider services. At the turn of the year, W. men," she recalled. "They laid connections but without Electric Company and informed start." Nell Hatch, office manager, of the change and asked her if The Big Spring of 1919, when with this simple gesture Big she would be the "welcome the Chamber was organized, Spring was catapulted into a

"What will you pay me?," she by a war effort and almost Cox, a flambouvant promoter. as the first secretary, took a job in Wills Point, and that's how Nell Hatch became the first Sent To Hospital this was one of the hottest spots woman chamber secretary in By Rabbit Kick

Had she planned it she couldn't have picked a more eight years the town was to Hargadon to a hospital. to shake off the shackles of a tana Hospital, was trying to gesture.

She served under four presidana emergency room for treat-ticularly tough, she called in the in the office one day and asked: leases and drilling, and she had I a.m. the remaining two nights dents - Mundell, Edwin A ment.

Kelley, W. W. Rix and M. H. The Kick wash, too Morrison. There were many but it certainly hurt my pride," Nell acquired a reputation as Not a uning, Morrison. There were many but it certainly hurt my pride," No. 1 oil scout in the state, soon she was an expert. Oil men Kelley, W. W. Rix and M. H. "The kick wasn't too much the answers.

Late in 1919 Big Spring enlisted her, Will Hayden, T. shops payroll, the outlook businessmen concluded that the E. Jordan, Sam Fishermen, wasn't too bright. old Commercial Club, which had Victor Mellinger, Clyde But the spirit of community served as a community booster Thomas, who as mayor pushed leaders was high as they sensed agency since the early 1890's, for street lights and first opportunity. Only a few months before, Jimmy Ward had walked into the electric com-WONDERFUL

"It was a wonderful group of pany office and asked for W. Rix, Bob Piner, R. L. Price, a foundation for what was to deposit. He was, he insisted, M. H. Morrison, J. E. Mundell come. You had to know what with S.E.J. Cox. Miss Hatch and T. S. Currie marched into Big Spring was then to ap-told him she didn't care who office of West Texas preciate what they helped he was with, without a deposit he couldn't get service. He

> was a small town of less than fairy-tale oil boom. 4,000 souls, most of them beaten

joked. But they weren't joking and in minutes she decided to take the job offered by Mundell

What will you pay me?, she defeated by one of the most devastating drouths on record the most devastating drouths on record into town as his General Oil take the job offered by Mundell

The era of the great ranches company conducted a fivethe first Chamber president. Was crumbling, and the pronged search for oil at a time within a couple of months, J. development of the farming when the nearest production E. Wells, who had been picked industry was just dawning was 150 miles away. This sudden play attracted other companies like flies, and soon

The tiny Chamber office was deluged by a daily flood of mail, much of inquiry about the Cox significant time in the life of CHICAGO (AP) - A kick enterprises and prospects. Big Spring. Within the next from a huge rabbit sent Donald General Oil secretaries pitched in and took dictation and typed experience two oil booms, begin Hargadon, a worker at Augus- the answers in a gracious

about oil. Nell acquired a reputation as "Not a thing," she said, but nation.

she take the compensation for Technological College. When the ter and free wood. A crisis the extra work. With this nest location committee came, there occurred one, day when the egg, and with Charlton's advice, was a giant celebration on caretaker, aghast and breath-Nell did a lot of lease trading Scenic Mountain and boosters less, reported to the Chamber on her own, always with full served what they claimed was secretary that "there's a womknowledge and consent of her the first chicken barbecue. Lack an out, there with britches and of water, however, shot Big cropped hair. Spring out of the saddle.

When Cox hit oil in General All this time, families were Nell was in demand as a Oil No. 1 L. S. McDowell in flocking to the area hunting a speaker and was the communorthern Glasscock County, the new chance in life on raw land nity's representative to the state fabulous promoter went for the carved out of the ranch em fair. She was riding on the jugular vein in his quest for pires. This entailed driving crest of the wave and a new rich es. Townspeople were countless miles by Nell, caring and genuine oil boom was convinced, after seeing the well, for crying babies and even help-budding when her father, on whom site and they sulled that this was it, and they pulled ing plan farm homes. Still, it whom she depended heavily, hastened the evolvement of counselled her to resign.

Chamber officials pitched in "the land of promise."

She knew she could be reand raised \$8,000 — an unheard. The Chamber, always fighting elected, a fact that was conof sum for that time in the for good roads, had worked firmed when the board unanismall town - and planned a unceasingly for gravelling and mously renewed her contract party that was to draw 10,000 later paving of the Broadway with a handsome raise. Instead visitors for a three-day celebra- of America (US 80) and Glacier of accepting, she resigned and tion. Cox financed three special to Gulf to Glacier (US 87). This recommended directors hire C. trains, and Nell welcomed each led to establishment of what T. Watson, Lamesa, who did beand assigned a welcome lady many believe to be the first come her successor. She went to see to the wants of tourist court in the state. The right back to the electric compassengers on the trains. Chamber raised money to build pany (then Texas Electric Serv-Natives opened their homes; a building with recreation hall, ice) but with such a firm belief Cox leased the entire Cole Hotel kitchen, dining room and ample in Big Spring that today, after for special guests. Ranchers shelter for cars, along with wa- 50 years, it is undiminished. donated beeves, lambs and goats in such profusion that

refrigerator cars on rail siding had to be used to store them. Mesquite grubs for the barbecue fire were heaped up like hay ricks. The little town gained publicity for this from all over .

Hargadon went to the Augus-questions which were par-representative, stuck his head state for the latest dope on night and did not close until president or directors to dictate "Young lady, what do you know a regular information service of the celebration. Alas, the well by mail to all parts of the collapsed in an effort to make it bigger than it was, and with

it went the boom. Anything they wanted, she TEXAS TECH tried to supply. Charlton asked But the Chamber turned her to make out a check for immediately toward another to "Nell Hatch." prize, bidding to become home Astonished she said she could of Texas Tech. Wally Rix, then not accept. He insisted, pointing the Chamber president, as he out she had done many, many was for years, organized a times that much work for him. string band and he and Nell She reported to Chamber of-composed a song telling how ficers who later insisted that Big Spring wanted Texas

village, and try for a major transport Jumbo, a male rabbit college. It was a time of inused for research, to the Lincoln fectious enthusiasm, and none Park Childrens' Zoo.

Was more enthusiastic than the strick his benefit to publicate for the country and even abroad. Chamber offices had been say what I thought," said Nell, and when she had some publication of this from all over the country and even abroad. Chamber offices had been say what I thought," said Nell, and when she had some publication of this from all over the kept open all night the first night and did not close until night and did not for a cause.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

Extradition Hearing Tuesday For Pair In Blount Murder

A hearing as to whether Ray vestigator, Wayne Tollett, have out bond since their arrest. Chrisco should be brought from case, slated for grand jury set off an investigation into four ment of Kansas City, Mo., to Big Spring consideration Jan. 28. to stand trial for the Dec. 9 The district attorney said that charges were filed.

fatal shooting of A. D. Blount, is scheduled to be held Tuesday.

Bourbon, 67, and Chrisco, 22, extradition papers in Howard artist's conception of the gun artist's conception of the gun.

The district attorney said that charges were fixed.

After the shooting, Howard Blount was fired from the gun found by Standard.

The gun was traced from its are charged in the murder of the Big Spring pet dealer on attorney general's office in the Big Spring pet dealer on attorney general's office in the same through a description given by Blount's 16-year-old son, Conn., to its last known owner, the night of Dec. 9 in the Austin. After the papers are Gary, who saw the assailant a man in Kansas City.

was arrested Dec. 18 in Kansas Missouri.

was brought to Big Spring Dec. waive extradition, he is entitled 20. Bond was denied Crain, and to a hearing to contest the long in Howard County level 1 and a spent shell from the someone kill him.

After 10 days of the hard form the someone kill him. be has been in Howard County legality of extradition, Burns Sheriff A. N. Standard Texas Ranger Butch Alberts to

from Missouri to Texas, District immediately.

Attorney Wayne Burns has had Burns said, however, that all Chamber Banquet to go through channels to have the papers appear in order.

cities outside of Texas before laboratory in Austin showed that the bullet which killed

rear of the Pet-A-Zoo, one mile attorney general recommends south of Big Spring on US 87.

Blount was shot one time Standard said that Blount had through the center of the chest reported to city police that a Bobbie Randal Crain, 20, a and they are sent to the atthird member of the trio which torney general's office in and passed through the body, on his life as far back as April. lodging in the wall. Officers and that the man said he was City, waived extradition and If the defendant does not recovered a .45 caliber bullet going to kill Blount or have

After 10 days of investigation, One day later, Howard County Standard sent a deputy and said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. If the defendant receives an adverse ruling, he can appended to fight extradition peal, so he may not be returned said. morning of Dec. 19 in a Kansas City nightclub

A dispute by Bourbon and COLORADO CITY - The an-Blount arose in November, 1967, the pair brought to Big Spring. Chrisco was charged with nual Chamber of Commerce when Bourbon was traveling banquet will be held here the through Big Spring and boarded extradition of the men appears Bourbon, a nightclub en-evening of Jan. 16, starting at more than 70 dogs at Blount's to be in order," Burns said Fri-tertainer, was charged with 7:30 o'clock in the Civic House kennel here. Blount later tried day. "We do not see any accomplice to murder. The pair at 105 Elm. The speaker will to take legal action to get has been held in the Jackson be Tom J. Vandergriff, mayor Bourbon to pay a bill for board-Burns and his special in-County jail in Kansas City with- of Arlington.

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable,

♠10 65 ♥J8543 ♦KJ4 ♣A 10 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Dble. Pass ? What do you bid?

Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 4643 ♥QJ8754 032 487 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West Pass Pass Dble. Dble. What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both sides vulnerable,

as South you nold: **▲**AQ83 ♥K93 ♦KJ9 **♣**J82 Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one no

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable, **♠**A J 8654 ♥A Q 8 ♣A Q 82 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

trump. What do you bid?

Pass 2 A 3 ♦ What do you bid now?

your side has an 80 part score and as South you hold: **♠KQ73** ♥Q 104 ♦A9 ♣AK83 Your partner opens the bidding with one diamond.

What is your response?

Q. 6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲108 ♥10864 ♦KJ7 AK543 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 A 1 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold: AA10 85 ♥AK 0 J109 AK9 63 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South, vulnerable,

AA643 ♥AQJ ♦9764 ♣ 108 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 Pass Pass ? What do you bid?

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MORE FEEDING good year in 1968, says John

Hutchison, director of the Tex- Dry and cold weather is inas Agricultural Extension Serv-creasing the need for more feedice. They are gearing up for the ing in Far West Texas. Livestock are in good condition and Moisture, generally good all calving and lambing are under of last year, now is spotted, way. The harvest is over and

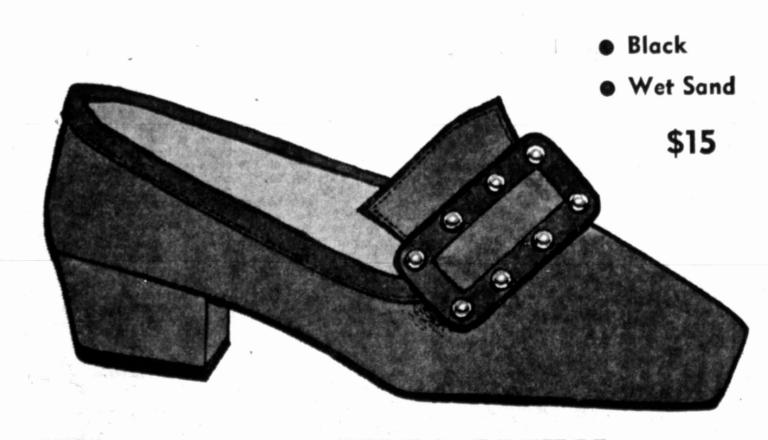
Hutchison said. Moisture is farmers are plowing. needed in several areas while other sections report adequate south part of West Central Texto surplus conditions. Livestock as, moisture is adequate and generally are in good condition, warmer weather is needed for but due to the cold and wet grain growth. Dry forage is still weather heavy feeding is neces- on ranges but little or no green grazing is available. Feeding sary, he said. has been increased to keep JOBS AHEAD

Plowing is a major activity weight losses at a minimum. where field conditions permit. Calving and lambing are under Readying farm machinery and way. equipment for the jobs ahead In Central Texas, moisture is is also a major activity, the di-needed in Bell, Bosque, Brown,

Callahan and Coryell counties. Grain growth over most of the Grain is "just setting" with little state is slow because of weath- growth due to the cold. Ranges er, lack of rain or too much are in average to above condition. Little green grazing is District agents gave Hutchi-available. Plowing and feeding

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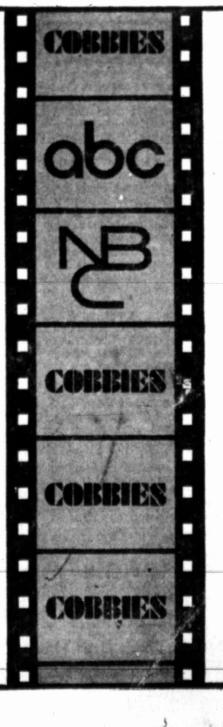
General economic conditions Moisture in South Texas over the South Plains (Lubbock) ranges from short to adequate were very good and the harvest- to very short in Hidalgo County ing of an excellent cotton crop, (Edinburg). Goats and wheat both in yield and in quality, for grazing have made good was down to the final scrapping growth but need rain. Vegetable stage. Deep soil moisture was planting has started. Cauliplentiful but surface moisture, flower, celery, cabbage, lettuce, especially for wheat, was need-tomatoes and peppers are being ed. Some greenbug activity is harvested. Livestock are in wheat. Ranges are good shape.



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HIGHLAND CENTER



A Devotional For The Day

"Bring the full tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. (Malachi 3:10, RSV)

PRAYER: Most gracious and loving Father I thank Thee for Thy great promises contained in the Holy Bible. Grant me strength and wisdom to obey Thy will and enjoy the blessings which Thou hast in abundance for those who love Thee.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Good News About Highway Work

In his visit here Thursday, Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, had good news in the planned letting of highway work approaching a million and a half dollars. Involved are the widening of US 87 (much like FM 700) from the Gregg Street and FM juncture south to Hearn Street just beyond the City Park; also the four lane divided highway extension of FM 700 from Goliad east to IS

Both of these will be welcome and highly beneficial projects.

The engineer also has some other comments pertaining to the present FM 700 loop from Goliad to US 80 west. He acknowledged a certain degree of confusion at intersections plus some frustration at traffic lights with long sequences.

The situation will improve, he ventured, when the project is actually complete. Certainly, it will be easier to know where to turn when the sign system is installed. Trial periods on speed zones may supply some an-

To some degree, the light situation at Goliad will improve when the final leg of the project is completed, for the two access roads will continue instead of dead-ending at that point.

But there may never be a rapid sequence on lights because of the safety factor in allowing access traffic to turn across the other lanes. With four lanes, this becomes a ticklish problem. Someday, perhaps, a grade separation can be worked as at Gregg. Meantime, patience is in or-

Worthy Idea

The City of Big Spring is about opinions before the basic budgetary to embark upon preparations for the budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

One of the features of the planning this year will be a sort of pre-hearing, possibly sometime in February. This will give the public as well as the department heads and employes a chance to voice their requests and

decisions are reached.

These may or may not be included when the fundamental draft is made, but at least they will have a better chance of being given proper weight in the decisions than if a hard draft is made and then the public hearing, as required by law, is held. This gives everyone a chance to speak up during the formative stages.

David Lawrence Ted Kennedy's Strategy

Kennedy of Massachusetts may not seek or get the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 because of his youth, but it's a better-than-even bet that someday he will be selected by the Democratic national convention for that post of leadership.

THERE IS a sharp contrast between the Massachusetts senator and his two brothers, each of whom also served in the United States Senate. Many of those who have known all three speak of Ted Kennedy as "the nicest of the Kennedys." His decision to enter the contest for assistant majority leader indicates primarily his desire to be what is called a "Senate man." John F. Kennedy did not identify himself closely with the work the Senate, and neither did Robert F. Kennedy. Both were more concerned with what they believed was the best political course to be followed to obtain the presidential nomination - to give speeches and maintain contacts with political organizations throughout the country.

EDWARD KENEDY, on the other hand, has been anxious to make friends among senators of both parties, and has taken a deep interest in the work of the Senate itself. As a result, he has been accepted as a conscientious member of the upper house. This is one of the reasons why he was able to win out in the close race for assistant majority leader. Even some of those who voted in opposition speak of him privately in complimentary terms.

The Massachusetts senator is not inclined to engage in what is called "risk politics" - a phrase which was often applied to Robert Kennedy because of a willingness to take chances. Edward Kennedy will try instead to build up his position in the Senate by assisting energetically in leadership tasks as well as sponsoring important legislation.

THE KENNEDY family has proved in the last decade that it can build up influential ties in state and local organizations of the Democratic

Billy Graham

Is it a sin to be overweight? Food to me is more addictive than alcohol, and I have an uncontrolable appetite. I fear that I am not a very effective Christian because I am so terribly overweight. D.S The Bible teaches physical

discipline, and warns us against gluttony. Never have good foods been so accessible, and never have people been more given to overeating. As Paul said, "Keep our body under," or keep our appetites under control. Physicians say that compulsive eating is as hard to conquer as compulsive drinking. The Bible teaches that we can actually glorify God by restraining and controling the appetite. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God." (I Cor. 10:31.) Unrestrained appetites do not glorify God, for they weaken our bodies, which are the temples of the Holy Spirit.

Fasting was practiced by the early church, but has largely been abandoned by modern Christians because we moderns tend to pamper our physical appetites, rather than bringing them under the control of Christ. While overeating does not endanger the lives of others like overdrinking it does weaken our Christian testimony, for it shows that we have not gained victory over our appetites.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. party. As early as 1956, John F. nnedy of Massachusetts may not Kennedy came close to winning the vice presidential nomination by reason of careful planning and organizational work. By 1960, he had made such advances within the party that nobody was able to defeat him in his drive to become the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY is tak-

ing a long look ahead and probably will not press for the nomination four years hence if the Democratic party is in disarray and if the Nixon administration has made enough progress to warrant a vote of approval at the polls in 1972. Eight years may seem far away, but Ted Kennedy will be only 44 years old in 1976, and he would not have the handicap of youth which would be cited against him by the opposition in 1972. Sen. Kennedy doubtless is hoping that he will succeed Mike Mansfield as the Democratic leader in the Senate if the Montana senator retires. It was the record made in this position by Lyndon Johnson which helped to mobilize support for him at the Democratic national convention at Los Angeles when he won the nomination for vice president in 1960.

THE KENNEDY name is deeply embedded in the Democratic party, particularly in New England and New York state, and the Massachusetts senator has the financial resources to build up a big following throughout the country. It would not be surprising, however, if he concentrates on winning local support by giving aid t o Democratic senators representatives who will be up for election in 1970 and 1972 - a sure way to gain organization strength within a national political party. (Copyright, 1969, Publishers - Hall Syndicate)

Merry Chase

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) -His good deed finally caught up with T.Sgt. Eugene J. O'Hea of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque.

In May, O'Hea made a suggestion that is saving about \$26,000 annually in computer operations at an Asheville, N.C., weather center. He was on a temporary assignment at the

Officials thought he deserved a costreduction award.

In the meantime, he had gone back to his job with the military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Del.

The award went to the Delaware base, but O'Hea had left for Kirtland where he finally received it.

Fish Story

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Alan Abraham, 24, had never been fishing before and when he went on his honeymoon to Santa Carolina Island, off the coast of Portuguese Mozambique, he decided to give it a try. He and another non-fisherman, Rieks Jurgens, who also comes from Johannesburg, started at the top and went deep sea fishing.

Jurgens hooked the first fish - a 112-pound black marlin. Then Abraham landed a 981-pound black marlin, believed the third largest caught off the African coast.

Abraham brought the head and tail back to Johannesburg to prove to his to know how the wonder drugs much because you needed that enclosing with your request a friends he wasn't spinning a fishy

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THOUGHT WE'D CUT IT DOWN A LITTLE

Irwin Frank

Interest Rates Hit Peak In Cooling Bid

NEW YORK (AP) - A onetwo punch hit the financial community and left it and the average consumer wondering what kind of a year was ahead.

The first punch was thrown by the pace-setting First National City Bank Tuesday when it raised the interest rate it charges its very best customers to 7 per cent from 6%. The 7 per cent level represented a record high and it meant the average person soon would pay higher interest rates for fi- should help cool things a bit. nancing a home, a car, or anything.

Within minutes of the First of borrowing money.

STOCKS SKID

market prices - which had had record earnings for last a month - really dropped. They 1967. The bank's net operating continued dropping as other earnings for 1968 totaled \$124.78 banks across the country million, or \$4.66 a share. followed the lead set by First National.

trading from a loss as deep as ment banking firm. 15.29. The previous day market fell 15.23 as fear of tight money - or a money crunch

it to 51/2 per cent from 51/4. The attache case taken by the thief. when the Tennessee Valley Au-Fed's action was taken in an A stock exchange official said thority condemns land. effort to cool off an overheated there was no way in which the Whether this right of jur and keep prices and wages from the books. continuing upward.

In about a month I got this

bad throat infection again. This

time I had several nodes in my

throat and the lymph glands

recommend my seeing another

then your body's natural de-

fenses can take care of the

remaining germs.

scared? — Mrs. A.K.B.

The increase in interest rates Mathieson Chemical said it there. It should be. to consumers and to industry would invest \$80 million in the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About blown infection again.

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My throat got all right after ing the germs. This put extra

are still there. The doctor has with resultant swelling.

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hem from multiplying - and temporarily.

Prime interest hits record 7 pct. as braking attempt

PUT ON BRAKES

- Stock market responds by dropping average of 10.94 Business plans may be deferred, bank earnings jump
- Chemical giant plans to enter the housing field

Armco steel temporarily retracts selective boost

BANK EARNINGS UP All the interest rate talk

sion and future profits - was creased during 1968 from 9.7 per growth. taken aback at the prospect of cent to 17.5 per cent. The tight money Investors know fourth-quarter figures for banks that when money gets tight were not as good as the early companies defer plans for expart of the year and economists blamed this on the sharp increases in the cost to the banks

First National announced been on a steady decline for year, 10.7 per cent higher than

Politics entered business when Lawrence F. O'Brien, former recovering in the final hour of & Co., Inc., a New York invest-

STOCK FORMS STOLEN order books for five New York The banks' boost followed Stock Exchange stocks, causing Rep. Dan Kuykendall of Tenincreased the rate it charges theft occurred at a brokerage urging passage of a bill

To Your Good Health

She Stopped The Medicine Too Soon

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. again, and soon you had a full- ing the doctor put anything

three months ago I had a strep There is a second, and im-cause me to be hoarse? - Mrs.

shot and enough penicillin for soon. Some of the surviving Stop wasting time and taking

10 days. In a few days I thought germs by then may have be-chances. Continued hoarseness

I was well and didn't take all come resistant to the antibiotics is one of the "cancer danger

had to go to work harder fight-

medication but the lymph nodes strain on your lymph glands, always had a protruding abdo-

examined my throat again and The probability is that these I am 21. What can I do to re-

said he couldn't find anything glands will return to normal verse the situation or keep it

wrong and told me to come size in time. They usually do, from getting worse? I am 5 feet

doctor, or do you think I'm just to the doctor, as he directed, better posture, lose 20 pounds,

you penicillin or other antibiotic But next time you are told Mononucleosis is primarily a

to take for any specified length to take a specified amount of disease of young people. To

of time (or any particular medication, follow the instruc- learn more about it, write to

number of tablets or capsules) tions. Your doctor didn't give Dr. Thosteson in care of The

work. They do not destroy much to control your infection long, self-addressed, stamped

germs. Instead, they prevent thoroughly instead of just envelope and 25 cents in coin

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have

When you stopped taking your have a constant sore throat and all his readers' questions, and

penicillin, you evidently did so plugged-up and runny nose. I whenever possible uses their

before the infection in your have been to two doctors. One questions in his column, but be-

throat was entirely stamped said I should have a cancer test cause of the great, number

out. You felt better - but some and the other said it was sinus. received daily, he regrets that

germs still survived. So I have put off having the cancer he cannot answer individual

back in a month. I can't help if they have not been subjected 21/2 and weigh 130 pounds.

Just scared, I'd say. But next in going to anyone else or in other regular exercise.

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presently they began to multiply test because I am afraid of hav- letters.

one has to be used.

- that is, they can continue signals." Your sinus trouble,

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medication, and then another could cause hoarseness but,

If I were you, I'd go back To be blunt about it: practice

in a month. I see no purpose and take up bowling or some

you enough for 10 days just to Herald for a copy of the

been hoarse for months and also Dr. Thosteson is interested in

handling.

bout of infection, your system before waiting any longer.

Anyway, with your second threat, have that examination

home building field in the next three to five years.

Westinghouse Electric Wall Street - where invest- followed a report that the major aligned its top management in ments are based on the prospect banks in the country stated a move designed "to prepare of future growth, future expan- their operating income in- for and stimulate long-range

Armco Steel Corp. said it was temporarily withdrawing a 3.5 per cent increase in the price of nickel-bearing stainless steel after two other companies raised the price of that product 2.5 per cent.

What Others Say

For 35 years, apparently, By the end of the day the postmaster general and Demo- property owners around the Dow Jones Industrial averages cratic national chairman, was Tennessee River have been had fallen 10.94 points to 925.72, named president of McDonnel deprived of a right that most of us take for granted - the right not to have property condemned and taken away from when a misguided thief stole the us for public use without due process.

action by the Federal Reserve the exchange to halt trading in nessee spoke for his constituents System in December when it the issues for a short time. The before the House not long ago, banks to borrow money from house. The books were in an provide the right of jury trial

economy, slow the inflation rate thief could profit from having trial was omitted from the TVA Act by design is not at issue. In other developments: Olin What matters is that it isn't

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have

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Around The Rim

A Man's Place Is Not In The Kitchen

A woman constantly is advised to learn something of her husband's business so that, if tragedy did strike, she wouldn't get bogged down in a sea of uncertainties.

It is now proposed here that a man should be indoctrinated as to where and how things are kept in the kitchen, so that if the wife falls ill, he will not turn the whole household into confusion.

THIS IS NO reference to those brilliant fellows who are expert chefs in their own right, and can dash off a lobster thermidor fit for a king. This is for the run-of-the-mill type who has taken it for granted that a kitchen, somehow, keeps itself. Just as well 'fess up that the Little Lady took her turn with the flu, which left yours truly in charge, you might say, of the cuisine.

BUT FIRST a doctor was consulted, who said keep her in bed, give her the pills I'll have sent out, and give her plenty of liquid. This seemed like no great order, except after about the fifth time in the first hour that I asked, "Don't you need another glass of water or some orange juice?" her eyes began to roll in a signal of "Heaven help us."

After easing up on the nursing, it obviously became time to prepare the patient a meal. Soup, of course, which is no chore. Only I had to inquire where the soup was stored. Once told, I could locate a can which said chicken broth. Then I had to ask, "How can you tell what to do?" The patient squirmed restlessly and answered in a note of despair, "Read

AFTER SOME silence. I had to go back to the bedroom. "How does that can opener thinamagig work?" There was some explanation, but I interrupted, "I'll use a beer can opener. I know how that works." She nodded rather wearily, I thought.

The soup, actually, was no problem, although some of it boiled over and sort of got down in the stove burner. It looked a little messy.

NEXT MEAL, the patient decided an open-face grilled cheese sandwich might be tasty. I got directions on where to find the bread, which came easy. "Where would the cheese be?" I velled.

"It's in the refrigerator, helpmate." I detected some sickly sarcasm in the word helpmate.

What do you slice the darned stuff with?" I got the answer to that, put the cheese on the bread and shoved it all under a toaster. It was pure circumstance that while I was pouring another glass of juice for the patient that the mess sort of burned.

I DELIVERED it to the bed and said with an effort at jollity, "Well, you know, the doctor said lots of liquids."

"And I fully agree," came a muffled answer.

The patient, although a few pounds underweight, is now up and back in her kitchen. When she gets entirely well, I am flat going to ask her why doesn't she organize the place so I would know where to find things. On second thought, I will just concentrate on keeping her well.

-BOB WHIPKEY

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Farewell To Power

WASHINGTON - Power, the opiate of the people who live in Washington, is starting to slip through the hands of the old Administration and is being grabbed by the new. There are signs of the switch taking place every day. For example, Tuesday I was at the Sans Souci restaurant, the place where the White House power structure usually has lunch.

One of President Johnson's aides came in and was escorted to his usual table. He sat there for two hours, alone. The person he was supposed to have lunch with never showed up.

THE MAN I was eating with, who has lived through several administrachangeovers in Washington, shook his head sadly and said, poor S.O.B. They're trying to tell him something.

"Is that how they usually do it?" I asked.

"Sometimes they cancel his table before he arrives. That way nobody knows he was stood up for lunch. This way, everybody knows. It will be all over town in an hour.' "But suppose the person who was

supposed to have lunch with him just couldn't make it?" "YOU DON'T understand. If you've got the power, the person makes it. Somebody else gets stood up. But if you don't have the power any more,

over here and smiling at us. Whatever you do, don't smile back." "But he's my friend," I protested. "If he smiles at me, I'll have to

then you get stood up. He's looking

smile back " "He doesn't want you just to smile back. He wants you to invite him to sit with us so it doesn't look as if he's been stood up. We can't afford

"Why not?" I asked.

"YOU DON'T know anything about

this town, do you? Suppose word got out that we had lunch with him -I mean just two weeks before the inauguration.

"Well, heck, he's still a decent guy, even if he is on his way out."

"That's not the point, stupid," my friend said. "We have to deal with the new guys over at the White House, and if they think we have any ties with the old guys they won't trust us. If you still want to have something to do with that loser, meet him at a coffee shop, but don't get me involved. I've got my job to think

"ARE YOU TRYING to tell me that the new guys wouldn't trust us if we bought an old Administration guy a cup of coffee?"

"I'm trying to tell you that everyone in this restaurant is aware of what is going on. Sure, it would be a nice, brave, gutty thing to wave and say, 'Come on over for a brandy. And there are probably a few people in the restaurant who would admire us for it. But most of the people in this restaurant feel exactly as I do. The guy came in here alone. Let him leave alone '

"It seems so cruel. Couldn't I just go over to his table and say goodbye?" I asked.

"I WOULDN'T chance it. Herb Klein just came in." My friend waved wildly at Klein, Richard Nixon's new communications chief. "Hiya, Herb, baby. How's the old boy?" My friend muttered to me, "Wave at him. Maybe he'll stop by the table for a minute. It won't hurt us if he does." In the excitement, my friend from the White House got up from the table and left the restaurant. No one else in the Sans Souci noticed he was gone.
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Marquis Childs

Standing Fast On Vietnam

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, who is on

vacation.) WASHINGTON - For those who had managed against all the evidence to persuade themselves that Richard Nixon would somehow simply liquidate the American commitment to Vietnam, now daily dies the dream.

For every move by the Presidentelect in his evolving mosaic of policy operations in Southeast Asia is making it plain beyond doubt that he willingly inherits not merely the Johnson Administration's resolution but also the hard core of the Johnson operatives. Whether right or wrong in their ultimate judgment - and this only history can at length answer these men have stood with memorable courage against any and all proposals to give up the game in Vietnam under one or another rhetorical device meaning "surrender" while proclaiming only "peace."

MORE SPECIFICALLY, what Nixon has done is to give profound reassurance to our South Vietnamese allies that rational hard-liners are here to stay in the American government. Indeed, they will, if anything, be more influential than before.

Nixon has asked Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, an indestructible old Yankee friend of the Vietnamese, to stay on in South Vietnam; and this has been deeply welcomed in Sai-

HE HAS requested the veteran Henry Cabot Lodge to take over as head of our mission negotiating in Paris with the North Vietnamese Communists. And this is even more significant. For Lodge is the dean of all our men in Saigon. He had before Bunker's time served both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson there; and no man in the world has at once a greater respect from our friends and a fuller knowledge of our adversaries

BEYOND ALL this are two other Nixon appointments whose relevance to Vietnam could not be higher. These are Alexis Johnson, an old career man who is to be third man in the State Department and in practice probably its highest actually operational figure, and Stanley Resor, who has agreed to go on as Secretary of the Army. Too, it is understood that another of the Johnson strong-men on Vietnam, Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy, has been asked to linger at least a while. Whether he does or not, his counsel will be avail-

NOW, WHEN ALL this is put together, it is clear that Nixon has sent to Hanoi the strongest signal of which he is capable that he has not become President of the United States in order to find some merely clever way out of our burdens in Vietnam. This does not mean that the new administration intends to go about madly flexing its muscles. It does mean that this new administration has no slightest purpose to retreat from it all under some fog of words. To say that this is hardly surprising

is - well, hardly surprising. Nixon's whole career has rested upon containment of Communist expansionism, and in his campaign he said he would never waver from that line. Still, the more vehement of the anti-war people have acted with perfect consistency here in supposing otherwise.

FOR - AND again conceding that only the future can give the last verdict as to wisdom or unwisdom one thing at least is surely undeniable. This is that this whole long national debate has been in truth a confrontation between hope and reason — between a decent but baseless optimism that Hanoi really wanted honest peace and a hard, unwelcome recognition that honorable peace could never be attained until the other fellow could be made to see that it was not to be bought at any price.

This, then, is precisely what Nixon and Nixon's establishment propose to make him see; this is the whole meaning of his selections of personnel. (Copyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Elected HCJC Favorites

Pictured here are the Howard County Junior College favorites for the 1968-69 school year. They are from left to right, Jim Sokolewicz, Mr. Jayhawker; Cathy Stanley, sophomore

favorite: Nadine Beckmeyer, Miss Javhawker; Sammy Parham, freshman favorite; Carol Lane, freshman favorite; and Joe Lusk,

Department Sets Date For Music Auditions

By FRANK GRIFFIS | ing. the Ag Club voted to pro-|colleges and universities. There will be a band and vide a Christmas tree for the The board of trustees for the choir scholarship audition girls. Upon providing the tree newly formed fund have set the Saturday, Jan. 25, in the music a second problem arose, no grant for 1969-1970 at \$1,500. building at Howard County Jun-stand was available to hold the Application is open to underior College. The auditions will tree. The club members quickly graduates, graduate students or be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. solved this problem by con-full time faculty members in Mr. John Stanley, music de-structing a stand for the law, sociology, political science, psychology, anthropology, partment head, urges all stu-Christmas tree.

pick up applications before the cation Fund has announced the fields show. All the participants are establishment of a grant to required to do is to be able stimulate research in the areas 16, 1969. Further information or large seventh grader of the data of the participating at Los Angeles. Jim, a team capitain, is the Application deadline is Feb. Interscholastic League contest Christopher Smith from Addis where he excelled as a member first Sands player to ever win margin as were the boys with an all state position. to sing or play an instrument. of civil liberties and human application may be made to the students are hard at work on grader, Christine Leslie, from been blind since childhood. The Choir and band membership rights. The fund is intended to Samuel F. Ziegler Educational their music

both receive one hour credit support original investigations, Foundation, The choir meets three days a preferably by students in Texas Center, Dallas, Tex., 75201. week, Monday, Wednesday, and

By SHIRLEY COBB

Monday, Jan. 13, through Council Selects Friday, Jan. 17, has been desig-

Friday, at 1 p.m., and the band

During this week there should be no activities such as dances, club meetings, field trips, or other time-consuming projects. Students should use this time to study and to finish and turn in all previously assigned

Friday, Jan. 24, will be final the students named.

cipal at Tyuttaya Teachers Col- the 1968-69 cheerleaders as lege in Thailand, visited with citizens of the month because the college Spanish club, they have worked hard by Mrs. Arthur Rutledge's of the week is Ricky Steen. sponsored by Mr. Jack Dunn, decorating goal posts each speech class will present a Annual school district census Wednesday. Mr. Boon-home game, by putting on skits, panel discussion on "Adults and blanks will be distributed to Wednesday. Mr. Boon-lone game, by putting on skins, parely and putting up Teenagers." Brenda Arnold is Goliad students Monday. These by VELMA LEE SHERROD the origin and contents of his locker signs and helping pro- the chairman of the panel. language. During his talk he mote school spirit. Each one taught the students to say good has also worked as an inmorning in the Thailand dividual for these goals and Local Trio Set language. It is pronounced sa-gained respect from each and

every teacher and student. wad-dee. Mr. Boonyakanchana has traveled throughout the world attend school Monday, Jan. 13, From Texas A&M school Friday, since teachers semester records. The second semester semester started at 5:40 Tuesday. The grade advanced choir sang for the student council and the Future of the F the U.S. From here he plans The students will receive their to go to St. Louis, Mo., and report cards Wednesday, Jan. Big Spring students are among

on into the European nations. 15. n into the European nations.

It seems the age of chivalry

The club sponsored a dance mid-term graduation at Texas

The club sponsored a dance mid-term graduation at Texas is not dead after all. At least for the student body Friday A&M University, announced to the college When the following the Corden City A&M University, announced to the college When the following the Corden City A&M University, announced to the college When the following the Corden City A&M University, announced to the college When the following the Corden City A&M University and the college When the following the Corden City A&M University announced to the college When the following the college When the colleg not at the college. When the following the Garden City registrar H. L. Heaton.

members of the Agriculture basketball game at the Club learned that the girls' clubhouse. dorm was not able to purchase. The Buffalos, Queens, and B be conducted Jan. 18.

a Christmas tree for their an- Buffs traveled to Blackwell Degree candidates from Big The seventh grade basketball The library opened Thursday nual Christmas party due to Tuesday to return home vic-Spring are Wallace G. Cantrell, teams lost both games Monday. lack of funds, they immediately torious except for the B squad. doctor of philosophy; Michael The Vikings lost to the Runnels last week. Seven books were The teams hosted Garden City E. Butler and Dennis H. Clark, Cowboys 8-15, and the missing and are being looked After calling a special meet-Friday night in a triple-header. bachelor of science.



Garden City tournament after junior-senior banquet to be all district, all-West Texas, and Garden City in the finals. for the forwards all tournament

placed on the guards team. pionship in the Borden County teria March 21.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1:, 1969 3-D

Flower Grove Teams Place and Billy King were recently will be in charge of the pro- three classes each day. Each gram when the FHA girls meet class will be 90 minutes long. In Pre-District Tournies

FLOWER GROVE - The Jan. 3, to kick off the district member of the senior class. ments before and during the the first district games. Christ mas holidays. The Dragonettes placed third in the The date has been set for the Bulldogs, Billy was named to bout with the Eagles.

Virginia Pribyla was chosen sidered. The theme will "Hawaiian paradise."

team, and Rita Pribyla was A night has been set aside were Jimmy Sterling and Definite plans will be discussed ness. The Classroom Teachers for the junior bingo night Elaine Webb. Elaine, the at a later date. Dragonettes for the cham-bingo in the Flower Grove cafe-

Union and Sands. In the Sterling City meet the Dragonettes placed first over Sands. The placed first over Sands. The Dragonettes defeated Robert Lee and Water Valley for this be taken.

nual were received this week and sale and are also on sale. Basketball and track pictures are yet to be taken.

class.

Jimmy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sterling, is a senior. He has lettered for the Bulldog

two absences must have a 95.

San Angelo, Texas.

New Semester

arriving in two to three weeks.

morning after taking inventory

Choir Scheduled To Enter Contest

By NANCY POLK Approximately 50 choir and 5:00 at Goliad.

3525 Southland Band students who sold over \$50 worth of fruit cakes took a trip Saturday, Jan. 11, to Lubbock by chartered bus. They ate at the Koko Palace and saw ate at the Koko Palace and saw a production of "Camelot" at Winchester Theater.

There will be a meeting of he Goliad band boosters at 7:30 Game Of Season Students Of Month The special feature will be a bass solo by Gary Wood, an

eighth grader Goliad Mavericks both lost themes, problems, experiments, month for January. The four Valley Jan. 14, travel to Sterling they tackled Snyder Travis. Were the Bulldogs and the The or other unfinished classwork. The four valley Jan. 14, travel to sterling they tacked shyder fravis. The four valley Jan. 14, travel to sterling they tacked shyder fravis. Cheerleaders were chosen for City Jan. 21, meet Blackwell at Victory in the Mavericks' favor istrative dean, announced that Belinda McKinnon, Sharon Garden City Jan. 28; and meet played the Sweetwater Colts. Monday, Jan. 20 through Schattel, and Shirley Cobb were Water Valley Jan. 31 at Water The score was 34 to 24. Two Valley. They will host Bronte games against Colorado City Veera Boonyakanchana, prinipal at Tyuttaya Teachers Colline 1968-69 cheerleaders as 7; and travel to Bronte Feb. Will be played this week:

| The student council named | Feb. 4; host Sterling City Feb. | Will be played this week: | Monday, 5:30 p.m. in the Goliad in Colorado City. The hustler

> blanks must be returned to GARDEN CITY — Semester the boys. 2:45. Students will not attend semester.

COLLEGE STATION — Three begins Jan, 20 at the regular started at 5:40 Tuesday. The grade advanced choir sang for the student council and the Fu
The junior class met with Nine weeks exams to be given and then the boys' played sday evening. Wednesday, at Forsan. fourth periods;

periods.

For Graduation



Gladiators lost to the Rams 9. for.

16. The games this week will be: Monday, 4:00 and 5:00 at order to are in Big Spring in

Saturday in the school audito-

Mr. Dan Shockey, head of the drama department, stated, "It was an effective dramatic experience for all who participated. The students all worked very hard and they were successful in their work

The VOE students held their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the VOE room. The guest speaker was Mrs. Roberta Oldfield, recently appointed assistant manager of Webb Credit Union. She spoke on budgeting money and wise and advantageous use of savings Refreshments were served

Monday. The number to call is 267-8260 for tickets.

Friday will be a student holi- is majoring in elementary ed-

Marty Rawlings was chosen Mid-term tests are being basketball team the past two as a member of the all-tourna given to the students not years and presently plays startment team. Bonnie Hill and Vir-exempt from them. For a ing guard. He was class vice ginia Pribyla received a trophy student to be exempt having one president for three years. all-tournament forwards, absence he must have an The student council met Neta Hightower was re-average of 75, two absences Wednesday in the library.

Students Honored At Coahoma School

COAHOMA - Sharon Roman Phyllis Wynn and Cindy Ward Thursday and Friday, with month for December. Sharon, Monday night at 7:30. The FFA Thursday, the tests will be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. boys will meet at the same given during the first, third and Bobby Roman, is an FHA offi-time. Bobby Roman, is an FHA offi-time.

cer, business manager for the annual staff, and a nominee for will open district play this meet Friday. Students who do mot have a test do not have By BETH HOLCOMB A pep rally was held Friday, Miss CHS. She is an active week. The A and B boys team not have a test do not have to attend class. Flower Grove basketball teams season. The Dragons met Sands Billy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. 14. The Bulldogettes and both will host Plains Tuesday, Jan. were entered in three tourna- Friday on the Dragons court for W. H. King, is also a senior boys teams will travel to An outstanding player for the O'Donnell Friday night for a

HONOR SOCIETY defeating Sterling City, losing sponsored by the junior class all state. He is now a starter A meeting of the National school system is making a study Forsan and over-coming It will be held May 10, and for the Bulldog basketball team. Honor Society was held Thursof its pupil spanking policy.

The location is now being conJANUARY HONOREES day during activity period Current rules allow spanking JANUARY HONOREES day during activity period Current rules allow spanking Selected to serve as Boy and Members discussed career day, only by principals or their as Girl of the month for January and set the date for March 3 sistants with a teacher as wit-

Gail High School defeated the Everyone is invited to play daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Most activities will be can teachers to punish pupils par-Donald Webb, is a member of celed next week due to semester ticularly in problem schools the Library Club, copy editor tournament. They worked their way to the finals by defeating the senior class. Pictures taken National Honor Society, and an National Honor Society, and an National Honor Society and an National Honor Society and an National Honor Society.

Jimmy, the son of Mr. and

warded an all-tournament guard must have an 85, and more than Rodney Wall, president, pr structing a base for the activity writers Association.

> state for their football efforts ing guard in eight-man football. this past season. Both boys This year, by a unanimous were previously named to all-vote from all of the coaches, district and all-West Texas. ASSEMBLY SLATED tackle on both platoons in 11 An all school assembly will man play.

bring the program. Mr. Motter three years has been coached dents who wish to audition to The Samuel E. Ziegler Edu
psychology, and topology, an to participate in the University week are seventh grader, of California at Los Angeles. Jim, a team captain, is the

regular admission price of 10 given Thursday and Friday first place trophy back from

drews Monday with a final

Jim Fryar Named To All State Team By BRENDA INGRAM SANDS - Jim Fryar, a big

Study Spanking

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas

of Dallas wants permission for

ed over the business meeting, team all state Class B defensive Plans were discussed for con-squad by the Texas Sports-

As a junior, Fryar gained Gene Snow and Billy King spots on the all district offenwere named this week to all-sive and defensive team, play-Jim was named all district

be held Jan. 14. Mr. Eddie He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Runnels; and Thursday, 4:00 Motter, a blind gymnast, will W. C. Fryar, and for the past

Each test period was scheduled the Sterling City tournament by hour and twenty nudging Robert Lee 79-62 in the finals. Ronnie Taylor, Kynn All library books or text books Maxwell, and Lance Hopper that a student may have lost made the all tournament team.

must be paid for before the stu- The varsity girls were outlastdent can receive his semester ed in the championship game, grades. All picture money must 67-40, by Flower Grove, Paula be turned in before a Woods student's grades are given to Cheatham, guard, won spots on the all tournament team

The pee wee and junior high The Dragons from Dawson were victorious by a 19-18 Friday evening.

By ANN NICHOLSON 15-13. The Bulldog team teams traveled to Klondike come to Sands Tuesday, Jan. The seventh grade girls members are Mary Frances Monday night. The pee wee 14, for the second district game, Blackwell opened district play and won a basketball game last played their final championship Gainus, LaNell Knowles, Cindy boys won, but the girls were and the Borden County Coyotes The student council posted its for Forsan. After Garden City, week. A defeat of 48 to 30 met the basketball season Pearce, Evelyn Gomez, and defeated. The junior high girls take on the Sands Mustangs selections for students of the the Forsan squads host Water the Mavericks Monday when this week. The two finalists Beverly Anderson. Bulldogs trophies for first place and the Dr. Dawson DeViney, admin-this month. Jackie Condron, Forsan Jan. 24, travel to came Thursday night when they The Bulldogs won 15-10 and Flounders received certificates for second place. The eighth grade boys basketball team played Andrews Senior Qualifies

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being Runnels 37, C-City 33. The eighth grade girls basketball all-stars played the By CINDY DAVIS boys championship team. The STANTON - Linda Holder, brought home the third place score was 20 to 6 in favor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred trophy from the Reagan County Holder, qualified for the Region tournament, which was held school no later than Thursday.

The first semester of the 1968report cards are to be handed team were held this week for held Saturday. Jan. 4, at Big 16 teams competing in the

69 school year ends Thursday, out Wednesday. Monday will the seventh grade girls team. Spring High School, Linda plays tournament. and school will be dismissed at mark the beginning of the new Both the band and the choir flute and has made the allhave been working to prepare district band for three years to the all-tournament team. A senior at Stanton High School, They were Carl Dean and David

girls' A and B teams played the choir boosters club Thur-ture Teachers of America, as their sponsors Jan. 6. They diswell as the band.

Commencement exercises will Thursday, third and sixth arriving in two to three weeks Clean Up Contest

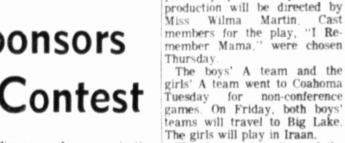
By GAYLE MOORE order to gain extra hours for FORSAN - Friday, the The fifth through the eighth future homemakers of America

student council sponsored a grades are participating in this met Monday, Tuesday and Fri-Rusty Carter and Judy Ann clean up contest. The students junior high program. Play Presented Halfmann received all tour-had only about five minutes to nament trophies at the Sterling clean their room, spotless. The have completed their mid-committee also met last week. City tournament Jan. 2, 3 and 4. winners, grade 6-1, received a semester exams and will TUBFRIM is an annual FHA color party for their prize. Coke party for their prize. receive report cards Wednes-project of collecting stamps for Forsan Junior High basketball day, Jan. 15.

boys and girls played Sterling City Junior High Monday evening at Forsan. Both the Forsan girls and boys won. The girls score was 32 to 13. Brenda Calley was high scorer with 19 points. The boys' score was 41 to 39. Mike Murphy was high scorer making 17 points. The winning point was made by Mike in the last second of the

game. There was also a basketball game Thursday evening with forsan competing against Grady. The girls' score was 48 to 24, with Forsan girls winning. Brenda Calley was high scorer in this game making 23 of these points. Cheryl Lewis was very close behind making 21 points. The boys' score was 34 to 41 Forsan boys lost but it was a very close game. The game ended in a tie so they were allowed three extra minutes of play to break the tie. Mike spring commencement exer- Murphy was high scorer in this game making 18 points.

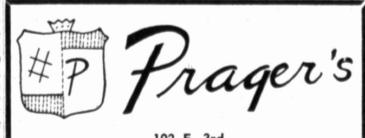
Forsan is participating in the day. Teachers will be busy ucation. She is the daughter interscolastic league. These grading exams and averaging of Mrs. Ruth Price of Big events will include spelling contest, writing contest, poen



readings, and memorization. The degree committee of the day to help interested girls with

cussed plays for the annual

junior play. This year the



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I'd Better Make This Shot

Steve Gryder, HCJC freshman, concentrates on his shooting as his fellow pool players look on. Hoping Steve will miss his shot are, from left to right, Steve Riordan, Randy

Truelove, and Eddie Askin, all freshmen. Location of the picture is Hawk Hall in the



Graduates

Eleanor Ruth Roberts has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree at Sul Ross State College. She CR '69 tickets will go on sale will receive the degree at the cises May 18. Mrs. Roberts

It Was A Year Of Unprecedented News Events

JANUARY

By JOY STILLEY

Nearly 12 months ago, bells heralded a new year laden with old problems and destined for its own heaping measure of comedy and tragedy

The news last January centered on both life and deathlife from the revolutionary new technique of heart transplants and death from killer earthquakes in Sicily.

UNBELIEVING

"Who ever heard of an earthquake in Salaparuta before?' said still unbelieving Rosa Scandina, 75, who had lived in that village all her life. "Nobody.

The first of more than 100 quakes struck the western half of the Mediterranean's biggest island on Jan. 14, leaving hundreds dead, thousands hurt and 50,000 homeless. The Rome government put the damage at 200 billion lire (\$320 million).

The quake left cracked roads and shattered bridges, torn rail lines and broken dams, tangled wreckage of sewers, water conduits and power lines. Firemen and soldiers, civilians and police tore at the rubble with picks, shovels and bare hands, calling anxiously as they dug, "C'e qualcuno?"—is anyone there?

By the end of January, more than 15,000 Sicilians had left the island. Would they ever come

"We have lost everything," said Nicola Cevelli, a 37-yearold farmer from Poggioreale. "There's nothing to stay for."

In South Africa, in California and in New York, death meant life for three heart transplant recipients, though for two the gift was fleeting.

At Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Mike Kasperak, 54, received the heart of a 43-year-old housewife who had suffered a brain hemor-Maimonides Hospital in Brook lyn, 57-year-old Louis Block lived for 10 hours with the heart of a young woman who had died of a brain tumor.

But Philip Blaiberg, 58-year-

By JOY STILLEY

The Communists had pro-

claimed a truce for seven days.

It was the time of Tet, a time to

welcome the lunar new year in

Vietnam with feasting, family

The fireworks turned out to be

Into the merrymaking intrud-

ed terror, destruction and death

as North Vietnam shattered the

truce and struck swiftly and

tellingly from Quang Tri in the

far north to Ca Mau, in the Me-

kong River delta 500 miles to

BLOODY REACTION

For the first time, the war

that had been fought in the

countryside was brought home

in bloody reality to the popula-

tion of Saigon, the capital of

South Vietnam. Viet Cong guer-

rillas attacked the U.S. Embas-

sy, military billets, airport, gov-

ernment buildings and Ameri-

can and South Vietnam head-

quarters. In many districts

der had been restored in the

country, but in Hue a fierce and

desperate battle continued for

weeks. Toward the end of Feb-

ruary the Tet offensive had run

its costly course, with record

casualties for the war to that

In a less serious conflict-a

bloodless but still bitter confron-

tation on the international sports

front-the 10th Winter Olympic

Games opened Feb. 6 at Greno-

ble, France. About 1,500 athletes

From the opening ceremonies

seen by 60,000 spectators, to the

final contest 13 days later, there

was dissension, disorder and

dismay. Marring the festivities

were bad weather, accidents

and disputes ranging from poli-

tics and use of manufacturers'

labels on skis to tests for deter-

mining that girl contestants

Norway took team honors by

winning six gold medals, six sil-

ver and two bronze, while 19-

year-old figure skater Peggy

Fleming took home to Colorado

Springs the only gold medal

There was plenty of contro-

awarded a U.S. competitor.

really were girls.

from 37 nations competed

By Feb. 4 a semblance of or-

house-to-house fighting raged.

reunions and fireworks

FEBRUARY

old retired dentist, went home from Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital with the heart of Clive Haupt, also a brain hemorrhage victim, functioning efficiently in his chest. The operation was performed Jan. 2 by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 44, pioneer in this type of surgery. Not all the news was of world-

wide significance, although pro football fans may have debated the point. In Miami's Orange Bowl on Jan. 14 the Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders 33-14 before 75,000 fans in the Super Bowl.

On a different playing fieldthe field of diplomacy-another battle was waged between the United States and North Korea. "These fellows mean business," the USS Pueblo's radio

crackled in alarm as it was challenged Jan. 23 off the coast of North Korea, by a North Korean patrol boat.

Seizure of the U.S. Navy's electronic snoop ship precipitated a crisis in which more than 14,000 airmen were called from the reserve to active duty. The Fifth Air Force was put on combat alert and the Navy sent a flotilla into the Sea of Japan. The Pentagon declared the

seizure took place 25 miles from the coast, while the Communists insisted the ship had intruded within the 12-mile limit. Despite demands for action,

Congress kept its cool. Thousands of miles from North Korea another drama was enacted after a B-52 Stratofortress on Jan. 22 fell flaming onto the thick ice near Thule Air Base, Greenland. The crew had bailed out.

ROUTINE ALERT

As part of a routine air alert against nuclear attack the plane had been carrying four hydrogen bombs. In the Arctic twilight by flashlight and using dog sleds, in harsh winds, blowing snow and temperatures 25 to 30 zero, began the search for the missing bombs. Weeks after the crash the fragments were all located. Heavy bulldozers were sent in to scrape away the scattered plu-

versy back in the United States

also, especially in New York

City where Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller and Mayor John V.

Lindsay faced each other belli-

gerently over a 100,000-ton pile

of garbage as the Uniformed

Sanitationmen's Association

The state's chief executive

turned down his fellow Republi-

can's plea that he call the Na-

tional Guard to clean up the

mess. Instead Rockefeller pro-

posed that the state temporarily

take over the Sanitation Depart-

ment, paying a \$425 annual

wage increase recommended by

a mediation panel. The city paid

instead and ended the nine-day

Another strike, this one in

Florida, resulted in the first

statewide school tieup in the na-

tion's history. On Feb. 19 class-

es for more than 500,000 chil-

dren were suspended as 26,000

teachers walked out in a dispute

The educational outlook for

college students took a new turn

Feb. 16 when Lt. Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey, director of Selective

Service, canceled deferments

for 200,000 graduate students,

with the exception of those in

medicine, dentistry and the

ministry and those in or beyond

their second year of advanced

study. The directive also sus-

pended the list of essential occu-

pations, striking out deferments

PEACEFUL

But for at least one man life

was peaceful, and that was the

way Clint Wescott wanted to

keep it. "Hand me a dollar and

I'll take it . . . buy a little drink,

a little smoke. But I don't want

the \$19,000. I just want to keep

living this life," the 51-year-old

resident of a weed patch near

Los Angeles told newsmen who

had searched him out. He

turned down the proceeds from

the sale of property he had

abandoned 15 years earlier, as well as \$4,000 left him by his

The topsy-turvy month was

topped by the first of the year's

political surprises. Gov George

Romney of Michigan withdrew

from the presidential race Feb.

father.

for 340,000 men in 40 fields.

over state funds for education.

walkout.

went on strike Feb. 2.



Eulogizing His Assassinated Brother

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts eulogizes his slain brother during funeral service for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York June 8. President and Mrs. Johnson, lower right, listen with scores of other notables.

MARCH

By JOY STILLEY

The withdrawal of Gov. George Romney of Michigan as a Republican president candidate on the last day of Feburary merely foreshadowed March's political fireworks.

The first bombshell exploded in the New Hampshire primary March 12, where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota took a surprising 42.2 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast, against a 49.4 per cent write-in vote for President Johnson. SHOCK

Before the shock of this event had subsided, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York further confused the political scene. Having re-examined in the light of the New Hampshire results his oft-stated decision not to run, he declared on March 16: "I am announcing today my candidacy for the presidency of the United States.

There was more to come. On March 21 Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York amazed reporters by saying: "I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States." He softened the surprise, however, by conceding he stood ready to answer any true and meaningful Republican draft.

But the real earthquake shook the country on March 31, when President Johnson casually tossed this stunner into a television and radio speech dealing mainly with the Vietnam war: "I shall not seek, and I will

not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President.' Across the Atlantic, Britons

braced for their own series of shocks. "We must have two years of

hard slog," Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the nation March 19 as he announced a budget involving the heaviest tax burden in peacetime history. To attain a \$2.2 billion goal,

excise taxes went up on everything from consumer goods to gambling and drinking. There were still more serious

money troubles. A jet-age-style gold rush precipitated a crisis in the world's monetary system. Speculative buying of gold surged, despite United States government pledges to support the price at \$35 per ounce.

In just 10 days about 900 tons of gold changed hands, instead of the usual three to five tons daily. Prices reached \$44.36 per ounce in Paris.

Members of the seven-nation international gold pool-the United States, Great Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland-met at Washington in the crisis and achieved a temporary

TWO PRICES They established a two-price

system for gold-\$35 an ounce for transactions between member governments, and another price fluctuating with supply and demand on the free market. In March also there was a 30lution to problems involving another metal-copper. A strike of 260 days, the longest in the U.S. industry's history, finally ended in mid-March. The unions failed to gain the companywide contracts with common expiration dates they had sought, but they did win wage boosts ranging from 75 cents to \$1.20 an hour.

APRIL

By JOY STILLEY

April spelled tragedy in the United States. Not only was Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated, but there was an aftermath of riots that left death, destruction and bitterness.

VIOLENT DEATH

Nobel Peace Prize winner and advocate of nonviolence, King met violent death by gunfire as he stood on the balcony of a Negro-owned motel not far from downtown Memphis, Tenn. It was April 4.

As word spread through the country, so did disorder, fires and looting. In Washington, hardest hit of 100 cities, Negro mobs burned and looted within two miles of the White House. A curfew was imposed, sales of firearms and liquor were banned and 4,000 federal troops were called up.

Other Americans reacted by closing stores, cancelling sports and social events, and halting campaign activity. A mourning nation counted up the cost in lives-46 dead, all but five of them Negroes. The cost in money was nearly incalculable.

The 65-day strike of the mostly Negro sanitation workers in Memphis, which had brought King to the city where he died, ended with a new contract on

Life crept back toward normalcy and political activity resumed. On April 27 Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made the not-unexpected announcement that he would seek the nomination for president from the Democratic party.

Three days later New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reversed himself and declared he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Within

hours he had scored an upset write-in victory in the Massachusetts primary against favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe.

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Meanwhile, the number of Americans wounded in the Vietnam war reached a record 3,886 for one week. But there was a bright note. North Vietnam agreed at long last to peace talks with the United States.

The month was highlighted by highly unusual finishes in two sports events.

In the Masters golf classic at Augusta, Ga., a slip of the pencil crowned a new champion. The final round on April 14 had ended with a pair of 277 scores for Bob Golby, 37, of Illinois, and Roberto de Vicenzo, 40-year-old Argentinian.

Then an error was discovered on De Vicenzo's score card. He had been credited with a par 4 on the 17th hole instead of the birdie 3 he had actually made. Having signed the card and returned it to the committee, he was forced by official rules to abide by its 66 total instead of the 65 that had won him a tie. Automatically Golby was declared winner.

EXTRAORDINARY

Another extraordinary contest was played out on the baseball field as the New York Mets and Houston Astros met April 15 in the Astrodome. Starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 1:36 the next morning, it achieved the distinction of becoming, by two innings, the longest night game ever played before Houston finally scored a run in the 24th inning to win 1-0.

In England, London Bridge was knocked down-by the auctioneer's gavel-to developers of Lake Havasu City, a 4-year-old community established around an artificial lake on the Arizona desert. The price: \$2.46 million.

JUNE

By JOY STILLEY

Unbelievably, history repeated itself. For the nation, another assassination of a political leader. For the Kennedy family, another son tragically lost.

After a speech celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary June 4, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot. Despite a brain operation that lasted nearly four hours, he died early June 6.

INDICTED

A 24-year-old Jordanian, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who had come to America with his family in 1957, was indicted for the murder and for assault against five others who had been shot but survived. This new act of violence

brought forth in a nation hardly recovered from the impact of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination a flurry of demands for gun legislation. President Johnson urged, "Let us, for God's sake, resolve to live under the law. Let the Congress pass laws to bring the insane traffic in guns to a halt." With congressional consent, he assigned Secret Service agents to guard the other presidential At the Requiem Mass at St.

Patrick's Cathedral in New York were not only the President, but the men who were campaigning for his job-Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, Eugene J. McCarthy, Nelson A. Rockefeller—and hundreds of others of the nation's great and renowned. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in

an out-of-the-ordinary eulogy, said, his voice breaking: "My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it.' Then a slow funeral train took

the body and specially invited mourners to Washington, where the senator was buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington alongside his brother John. On that same day, while the

world was honoring one victim of assassination, James Earl Ray, accused in the assassination of Dr. King, was arrested at London Airport.

King's followers, now led by his successor, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, carried on the Poor Peoples Campaign in Washington. More than 50,000 of them took part in a mass march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, marking Solidarity Day June 19.

Arrests of 87 members of the campaign followed a sit-in at the Agriculture Department June 20, and on June 24 the Rev. Abernathy and 260 others were arrested when they refused to leave Resurrection City after their camping permit expired.

There was other news in the area of law violation, stemming from an indictment that had been handed down in January by a federal grand jury in Bos-

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author and pediatrician, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and two other defendants were convicted in a Boston federal court of conspiracy to violate the draft law. Their sentences were stayed pending appeal.

CRUCIAL MEASURE

The month saw the passage of what President Johnson called "one of the most crucial legislative measures of the decade' when Congress agreed to a federal tax hike. The compromise measure included a 10 per cent income surcharge in exchange for a \$6-billion trimming of the federal budget.

The action on the economic crisis seemed to come none too soon, as the government ended the fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of \$25.4 billion, the biggest since World War II.

Foreign Students

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -After a group of foreign students toured Baltimore's slums Sunday, Hanna Bangbret, 18, of Korbach, Germany, said it was "embarrassing to see humans living in such conditions in this country with the highest living standards, the best technologists and the astronauts."

But Christina Migiwa Ebisawa, 19, said she had seen worse slums in her native Tokyo.

Tore Thomassen of Stavangar, Norway, said he was awakened to realities he had read about but not felt.

life and took them on the tour.



Columbia Campus Clash

Mark Rudd of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), center in plaid shirt, is shown lead-

ing rebellious students in a clash with guards at Columbia University in New York.

MAY

By JOY STILLEY

Associated Press Write

shaft flooded the tunnels. Fifsix more five days later. Four drowned. **HEAVY BLOWS**

Twice death struck heavy blows from the air: On May 3 all 85 persons aboard a jet died in a crash near Dawson, Tex., and on May 22 the most disastrous helicopter crash in the nation's history killed 23 near Los Angeles.

In mid-May, tornadoes that hit an 11-state area in the Midwest and South left 70 dead and at least 1,000 injured. Seven children and two adults died when an explosion leveled a day nursery in Hapeville, Ga,

bers of the crew of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine Scorpion. A massive search began May 27 failed to reveal any trace of the vessel.

As the revolt continued, the

of France's work force, tying up transportation and other vital services. The De Gaulle regime, which had been seriously threatened as the number of striken

reached 10 million, was upheld in the National Assembly when censure failed by 11 votes.

Student discontent was not confirned to France. It showed itself on campuses all over the world. At New York's Columbia University, after police had been called upon to end a student seige, classes were held only sporadically. REVOLTING

Everywhere young people were revolting against the establishment-authority in any form. In the United States their demands were specifically for Black Power and for student power. They pressed for action by seizing university buildings, and violence was common. In Washington, marchers in

the Poor People's Campaign set up housekeeping in a settlement rial.

gation to food programs and job

It was a month of grim statis-Twenty-five miners were trapped in a soft coal mine at Hominy Falls, W.Va., May 6 when water from an adjacent teen were rescued May 11 and

Overdue after a three-month

training mission were 99 mem-

Elsewhere, too, the news was disquieting.

Student unrest and dissatisfaction, which had already made itself felt in previous flareups, took a more serious turn in France. On May 4 new student demonstrations erupted, underlining demands for greater control of university functions.

turmoil spread to labor, which called a general strike marked by a gigantic parade through the heart of Paris. On this same day May 13, peace talks bwtween North Vietnam and the United States began in that city. Strikes finally involved a third

camp near the Lincoln Memo-Their demands ranged from child care and school desegreSlums Tour Jars

The students were weekend guests of the Calvary United Methodist Church which arranged lectures on inner-city

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JULY

By JOY STILLEY

There was new hope in the world as July began.

A Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, of 25 years duration, was signed July 1 in simultaneous ceremonies at Washington, Moscow and London.

Some nations were signatories to the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear power; France refused to sign, although she agreed to abide by its provisions.

HAILED

Hailed by President Johnson as "the most important international agreement since the beginning of the nuclear age." It was designed to restrict the possession of nuclear weapons to the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and Red China, while allowing other countries to develop nuclear devices for peaceful purposes. Such countries would be protected by the United States, Russia and Britain should one of them come under

More encouraging still was an announcement by the United States and the Soviet Union that they would begin talks "in the nearest future" on limiting offensive and defensive nuclear missiles systems.

Meanwhile, after a decade of intermittent negotiations, regular commercial air service began between Moscow and

This was a bright spot in the aviation picture, but traveling by air became not necessarily the fastest way to get there

during the peak vacation period. Early in the month, air traffic controllers had launched a bythe-book safety campaign that slowed service still further

while planes circled the overcrowded skies above major airports. Not only were the passengers unhappy, trapped for hours in holding patterns, but so were waiting families and friends.

Hearings and discussions by Congress, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board and airlines officials resulted in an FAA proposal for federal regulations to limit arrivals at major airports and to close the fields to most small planes during peak traffic periods.

Another aspect of the aviation news was a rise in aircraft pir-

On July 1, 91 passengers aboard a plane flying from Minneapolis to Miami became the month's first victims of an armed fellow traveler. Two weeks later a jet carrying 64 persons from Los Angeles to Miami was captured over Texas by a self-described Castro agent and forced to fly to Havana. He kept control even during a tense refueling stop at New Or-

POT BOILS

The political pot continued to boil and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy squelched rumors. hopes and predictions by declaring that he would not be available for the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

To many the most personally meaningful event of the month was the encyclical, issued July 29, in which Pope Paul reaffirmed the Roman Catholic ban on birth control by any artificial means, a pronouncement that sparked demonstrations and protests from both

AUGUST

By JOY STILLEY

political year crammed with surprises reached its first climax in August during the conventions of the two major

parties. It was no surprise, of course, that Richard M. Nixon was nominated by the Republican Convention at Miami Beach Aug. 7 on the first ballot over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and late entry Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Nixon had been the front runner

all along. STUNNED

But when Nixon selected as his running mate Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, a man virtually unknown until he placed Nixon's name in nomination, the country was taken aback. "Who's Agnew?" asked the man on the street. "I'm stunned,"

said Agnew himself Even while Nixon in his acceptance speech was promising a crackdown on lawlessness, lawlessness in the form of looting, fire bombing and sniping was in progress in the black sections of Miami across Bis-

cayne Bay. Later in the month, still more violence was evident at Chicago, scene of the Democratic National Convention and of frenzied demonstrations by young people. Thousands of youths gathered to express their disenchantment with war, with the political leadership, with the es-

tablishment in general. The convention site resembled an armed camp more than a political rallying point. An unprecedented security system, involving electronic safeguards as well as human guards, was devised to make sure only those who belonged there got into the amphitheatre. Not only were city police out in force, but 5,500 National Guardsmen went on duty and 7,500 federal troops were flown in from Ft. Hood,

Tex., to stand by. When demonstrators attempted to march on the convention hall, police swung night sticks and dragged dozens of protesters into patrol wagons. Police themselves were targets of verbal abuse and missiles. The nation and the delegates saw on television the brief but bloody action. Immediately there were charges of police brutality and countercharges of intolerable provocations by the marchers. Mayor Richard J. Daley was severely criticized by some and

praised for his actions by oth-On the convention floor, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was nominated on the first ballot for president. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was selected

for the No. 2 spot. Far away another political change was in the making under the influence of bullets rather than ballots. Czechoslovakia's 14 million people stood up on the issue of liberalization against the Soviet Union and her 230

At last Russia issued an ultimatum to Dubcek: reverse the reform process, reimpose censorship, reassert party authority over all aspects of internal life, get rid of "anti-Socialist

RESISTANCE

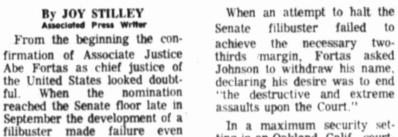
As the action program, under the leadership of Communist party secretary Alexander Dubcek, sought restoration of personal liberties and other freedoms for the Czechoslovaks, the

Prague leaders re-

Although leaders broadcast appeals for calm, blood flowed in ineffective but defiant resistance. At last, "We yield to a superior power," said a Central Committee statement, "but we will never abandon our demands for sovereignty and free-

Soviets bridled.

Early on Aug. 21, troops from the Soviet Union, East Cermany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary moved in Czechoslovakia awoke to find 70,000 heavily armed soldiers and tanks in the street. Eventually the number of troops reached 600,000.



Soar Around The Moon

SEPTEMBER

The Apollo 8 crew, from left, Air Force Col. Frank

Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air

Force Maj. William A. Anders undertook one of

the riskiest missions over attempted by man. Dur-

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WARREN

Chief Justice Earl Warren

had resigned in July, condition-

al on the confirmation of For-

tas, whom President Johnson

nominated as his successor to

the Supreme Court. Federal

Judge Homer Thornberry was

in line for Fortas' post as as-

In stormy hearings of the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee, oppo-

sition to Fortas centered on

charges that his rulings were

too liberal on such issues as ob-

scenity and defendants' rights

and that he had played an advi-

sory role to President Johnson.

And there was the disclosure

that he was paid \$15,000 the pre-

vious summer for teaching a

nine-week seminar course at

By JOY STILLEY

Newspaper readers the world

over eagerly devoured the de-

tails of an October wedding that

was headlined on front pages

Thus greeted with surprise,

disillusionment and, in some

cases, outrage, the news of

Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage

The ceremony took place Oct.

20 on the bridegroom's private

island of Scorpios in the Ionian

Sea. The Greek shipping mag-

nate has also his own airline

and his own outsize, lavishly ap-

October was the sports fans'

big month, with the World Se-

ries, the Olympic Games at

Mexico City and the increas-

ingly popular professional and

college football games vying for

pointed yacht.

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sociate justice.

ting in an Oakland, Calif., courthouse, September saw the completion of the trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton on charges of killing a white policeman, John Frey, 23, and critically wounding another officer, Herbert Heanes, 25.

The two patrolmen had stopped the car Newton was driving on Oct. 28, 1967. Moments later Frey sprawled on the street, bleeding to death from five bullet wounds. Newton was arrested when he appeared at a hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach.

Heanes, who was wounded three times, later testified that he had fired that shot after he was felled by bullets that came "from the direction of Newton," though he could not recall actually seeing a gun in Newton's

OCTOBER

The pre-Series money was on

the St. Louis Cardinals of the

National League over the De-

troit Tigers of the American

League. For a while it appeared

that was the way it would turn

The opener in St. Louis pitted

the Tigers' organ-playing pitch-

er Denny McLain against the

Cards' Bob Gibson, who fanned

17 batsmen for a 4-0 shutout

The Tigers won the second

game 8-1 but their opponents

took the third 7-3 and the fourth

10-1 for what looked like an un-

Then the Tigers deadlocked

the contest by winning the fifth

game 5-3 and the sixth 13-1. Gib-

son met the Tigers' Mickey

Lollich in the final, and Detroit

won 4-1 for its first world cham-

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pionship since 1945.

hand. The Negro driver of a passing municipal bus in predominantly Negro West Oakland, where the shooting took place testified that he did see Newton draw a gun and keep firing it at Frey until the officer's body jerked, then was

ing their seven-day flight in Apollo 8 their space-

eraft streaked 250,000 miles to the lunar vicinity,

orbited the moon for 20 hours like a moth around

a flame and then returned to earth.

No gun belonging to Newton was found, nor was Frey's weapon. Testified the 26-yearold defendant: "I didn't shoot anyone; I have never shot any-

The eight-week trial, during which admission was after careful identification only, produced charges of racial discrimination. After deliberating four days the jury, with its only Negro member as foreman, convicted Newton of voluntary manslaughter but acquitted him on the second count of assault with a deadly weapon.

On Sept. 25 the reign of Premier Antonio de Oliveria Salazar, who had ruled Portugal with an iron hand for four decades, came to an end. The 79year-old durable dictator had suffered a head injury in a fall and then a stroke.

In the 19th Olympics Games,

the United States came out on

top with a record 107 medals-

45 gold, 28 silver and 34 bronze

plus numerous world records.

The Soviet Union won 29 gold

medals, 31 silver and 31 bronze

for a total of 91 and Hungary

took 10 gold, 10 silver and 12

Vera Caszlavska, Czech gym-

nast, who took four gold med-

als: top male performer was

Charles Hickcox, Phoenix,

Ariz., who won three gold med-

als and one silver in swimming

global significance, three astro-

nauts, Walter M. Schirra Jr.,

Donn F. Eisele and Walter R.

Cunningham, on Oct. 22 ended

an 11-day earth orbit flight in

Apollo 7—a near-perfect mis-

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

In an event of still greater

The top woman athlete was

bronze for a total of 32.

NOVEMBER

By JOY STILLEY

Election day had come and gone and still nobody knew who would be the 37th president of the United States. In fact, for a time it appeared that the 1968 presidential election might be so close as to throw it for decision into the House of Representa-

With the popular vote seesawing between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, it was not until late the next morning, Nov. 6, that victories in the critical, late-counting states of Illinois and California assured Nixon of the necessary electoral votes

FINAL RETURNS

Final returns showed that Nixon received only 499,704 more popular ballots than Humphrey-31,770,237 to his opponent's 31,270,533-but the electoral vote total was 302 for Nixon to 191 for Humphrey. The percentage of the popular vote for Nixon was 43.40, against

42.72 for Humphrey. George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama and candidate of a newly formed third party, the American Independent party, won 13.53 per cent of the toal vote and collected 45 electoral votes by carrying five Southern states.

Although a record number of Americans - 73,186,819 - cast ballots, an estimated 40 per cent stayed home. For many their failure to vote represented dissatisfaction with the slates offered. In particular, young people deplored the Democrats' failure to choose Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota as a candidate

New York City's more than one million public school pupils returned to classes Nov. 19 after an on-again, off-again teachers' strike that had kept some 900 schools closed intermittently for a total of seven weeks.

The United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, struck the school system when the term opened Sept. 9 in a power struggle between the union and the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn. agreements were reached and the schools opened briefly, but the settlements fell apart.

The walkout of the UFT,

whose 55,000 members are almost all white, stemmed from the ouster by the local Ocean Hill governing board of 70 white teachers from the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican schools in that district.

But the resolution of that dispute by no means brought peace to the city's schools. To make up for the lost time the Board of Education voted to keep schools open on holidays and to hold classes 45 minutes extra daily. This ruling resulted in demonstrations and walkouts from pupils and violent clashes between them and police.

An international financial crisis that began early in November with a run on the French franc brought the threat of devaluation of the French currency. The country's money problems had their roots in the upheavals of last spring when student unrest and general strikes shook its economy, causing a loss of 03 billion in reserves.

The Big 10 leading monetary powers of the world, meeting in Bonn, West Germany, offered France \$2 billion in credit with the understanding that the franc would be devalued. But 78-yearold President Charles de Gaulle refused. Instead he announced that he had decided to maintain the present value of the franc and called upon the French people for an austerity program, including budget cuts, tax increases and a freeze on wages and prices

The explosion before dawn Nov. 20 at the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine in Mannington, W. Va., was the worst mining disaster in 17 years.

99 MEN The blast caught 99 men on the midnight shift 600 feet below the surface; only 21 escaped or were brought out. Rescue efforts for the other 78 were made virtually hopeless by a series of subsequent explosions and extensive underground fires.

Relatives sat out a cheerless Thanksgiving season in the nearby company store and in the little James Fork United Methodist church. At month's end the still burning mine was ordered sealed by company officials who reported "the cumulative evidence shows without question that human life is not possible where the men would be located,"

DECEMBER

By JOY STILLEY

On Christmas Eve in the year 1968 there was a strange object in the skies and three brave men were making a new kind of history by undertaking the most daring and risky space adven-

They were Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders -the crew of Apollo 8-orbiting the moon as the highlight of a fantastic six-day journey.

FIRST

The astronauts left the earth's sphere of gravitational influence to become the first humans ever to enter the moon's gravity field. After 10 lunar orbits they headed in their spacecraft back earthward to a safe on-target splashdown in the Pacific Dec 27 and to a heroes' welcome.

There was more good news for the United States in December. The 82 surviving crew members of the Pueblo were back in their own country for Christmas after being released by the North Koreans who had seized them and their intelligence ship off the North Korean Coast exactly 11 months before.

To obtain freedom for the prisoners, the U.S. government signed a document-which it immediately termed false-of "solemn apology" to the North Koreans, who kept the vessel. Also holding holiday reunions

with their families were 11 American soldiers freed after five months as Cambodian prisoners. They were captured last July when their river boat allegedly strayed into Cambodian waters from South Vietnam. Earlier in the month, as the

season of good will toward men approached, expanded Vietnam peace talks were getting off to a slow start in Paris after Vice President Nguven Cao K♥ of South Vietnam arrived, leading a delegation pledged to peace without surrender Pre-negotiation diplomatic maneuvers hit an immediate snag

in a high-level hassle over the shape of the conference table. The Communists insisted it should be round to indicate equal status of the four delegations-the United States, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Libertion Front.

Saigon and Washington, on the other hand, saw it as a twosided confrontation between the allies and the Communists, and their proposal for the talks' setting was a two-sided arrangement to avoid recognizing the NLF as a separate entity.

Hong Kong flu, a new variety of the influenza virus, made its way across the Pacific and by mid-December the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta reported the nation was at the beginning of an epidemic, with the peak expected about mid-January.

Its effects were widespread. Many schools and colleges were closed well in advance of the Christmas holidays and absenteeism in business and industry was high. Among its victims were actress Tallulah Bankhead, who died at 65 of pneumonia that developed after an attack of the Hong Kong flu.

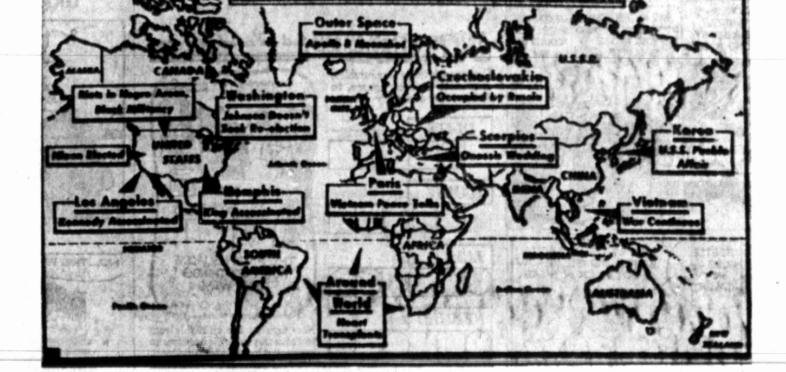
A 20-year-old Emory University coed and daughter of a wealthy Florida land developer was the victim of a bizarre kidnaping in Atlanta. Barbara Jane Mackle was taken from a motel where she was ill with flu. She was imprisoned for more than 80 hours in a box buried 18 inches under the red clay of a wooded area outside Atlanta before being found by FBI agents.

Gary Steven Krist, 23, was arrested in connection with the kidnaping and his bond set at \$500,000, the same amount as the ramson paid by Miss Mackle's parents, but mostly recovered.

In an unprecedented introduction of his new Cabinet en masse, President-elect Richard M. Nixon presented the 12 leaders of the incoming administration to a nationwide television and radio audience Dec. 11. NO SURPRISES

None of his choices for official family, all men considered moderates in political thought. came as a great surprise. There were no Democrats in the group, no Negroes, no Jews and no women.

Later in the month Nixon acquired a new member of his private family when his daughter Julie and David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were married at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.



Top Stories

Map locates the scenes of the top stories of 1968 from Los Angeles drama of the Pueblo capture was played out. where Robert Kennedy was assassinated to North Korea where the



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Hope Stars In 51st Film

With the production "Boy, Did produces and presents a popular Get a Wrong Number!" in TV special. which he is starred with Elke His movies, especially the

Sommer and Phyllis Diller, Mr. "Road" series with Bing Show Business - Bob Hope, Crosby, have piled up enormous that is — plays his 51st role 1957 his independently-produced in a major motion picture. comedies have done likewise for

Which means he's been his own company and releasing around for a long time and is companies. still regarded as at least among Hope broke into show business the top five movie funnymen as a vaudeville hoofer. That of all time. something very special about

The new offering, which costars Cesare Danova and Marjorie Lord, was directed by George Marshall from a George Beck original and it opens Saturday at the Jet Theatre. It is in Color by DeLuxe, and one of the year's major productions

It has been said that if show identified with him "Thanks for its result of the productions of the year's major productions."

Something very special about him won him a role in the stage musical "Roberta," which at the attention of Hollywood. He was cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1938" by Paramount and remained with that studio for 20 years. In his first picture he sang the title ditty which has since been so closely identified with him "Thanks for

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decades ago — that he's more than a movie or television star. He's an institution.

After starring on radio and Get a Wrong Number!" among TV since the mid-30's he new television star. Hope considers "Boy, Did I his life.

Raymond St. Jacques, con-

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SUNDAY

1:00—Bombers B-52—Natalie Wood—8—C

10:30—The Slender Thread—13

10:30—Conquest Of Mycene—2

3:30-1984-Edmond O'Brien-8

7:00—The Merry Widow—Lana Turner—6—C

9:00—Sergeant Rutledge—Jeffrey Hunter—6—C

8:36—Passport To China—Richard Basehart—8

1:00-The Texas Rangers-George Montgomery-6

TUESDAY

10:00—100 Men And A Girl—Deanna Durbin—6

7:30-The Cimarron Kid-Audie Murphy-6-C

8:30—Ride Out For Revenge—Rory Calhoun—8

3:30—Fury Of The Pagans—Edmond Perdom—8

WEDNESDAY

8:38-A Man Called Peter-Richard Todd-Part I-8

THURSDAY

8:30-A Man Called Peter-Richard Todd-Part II-8

FRIDAY

1:00-The Rage Of Paris-Douglas Fairbanks Jr.-6

1:25 A.M.—Platinum High School—Mickey Rooney—8

5:10 A.M.—On The Threshold Of Space—Guy Madison

SATURDAY

Please check your daily schedule for 22 movies not

isted above. Titles and cast were not available to us.

10:00—Tarzan And The Trappers—Gordon Scott—6 1:00-Blood On His Sword-Jean Morals-6-C

1:00—Little Savage—Pedro Armendariz—8 8:00—Trial Run—James Franciscus—2—11 10:30—A Fever In The Blood—Angie Dickinson—8 12:59 A.M.—Boy On A Dolphin—Sophia Loren, Alan

Ladd-8-C

PLEASE NOTE:

3:13 A.M.-House of Bamboo-Robert Stack-8

8:00—Four For Texas—Joey Bishop—5 9:00—Tammy And The Bachelor—Debbie Reynolds--6-C

10:00—Prisoner Of The Casbah—Gloria Graham—6

10:00-Never Trust A Gambler-Dane Clark-6

3:30—The Enforcer—Humphrey Bogart—8

9:00—Congo Crossing—George Nader—6—C

11:00—College Confidential—Steve Allen—6

8:00—Compulsion—Orson Welles—8—9

1:00-The Michigan Kid-Jon Hall-6

8:00-Man In The Middle-13

9:00—Deported—Jeff Chandler—6 11:00—Above Us The Waves—John Mills—6

3:30—A Woman's World—June Allyson—8

8:30—The Invisible Invaders—John Agar—8 10:00-The Runaround-Rod Cameron-6

3:30—Wheel Of Fortune—John Wayne—8

11:00 Invasion U.S.A.—Gerald Mohr—6 11:00—Oceans Eleven—Frank Sinatra—8

1:00—Battle Of Blood Island—Richard Devon—6

8:00-Kings Pirates-Doug McClure-2-11

9:00-Johnny Dark-Tony Curtis-6-C

11:00—Smokey—Fred MacMurray—6—C

10:00—The Nevadan—Randolph Scott—6

8:00—Miracle Worker—2

10:30-The Dirty Game-13

1:00-Two Of A Kind-Edmond O'Brien-6

8:00-Pillars Of The Sky-Lee Marvin-11

9:00—Night Passage—James Stewart—6—C 11:00—Secret Mission—James Mason—6

MONDAY



'IF HE HOLLERS' Raymond St. Jacques (right), Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter

Explosive Drama Comes To Cinema

"If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" attracted major attention for his cock's "The Birds," "The G u a r d i n o's mistress. Miss an explosive, tradition-smashing performance on screen in VIP's," "The Liquidator" and Cardinale recently starred in

Cinema Theater Wednesday. Rapid Robert, Roving Robert, Hope has received awards The Serviceman's Best Friend and honorary degrees literally directed in color by Charles and by a number of other fond by the dozens. But he is proud-Martin, the production presents had its inception nearly four decades ago — that he's more grees and presented to from the interior who tries to prove his innocence only to find himself to the for him by special act of Contrapped into an attempt to

TV since the mid-30's, he now his major screen achievements, sidered the newest Negro matinee idol, plays the leading role of the escaped convict who is tempted, teased, and trapped. Dana Wynter plays the wife of playboy, portrayed by Kevin accarthy, who is the target for

> In her motion picture debut, Barbara McNair, one of the world's glamorous women and one of the top singers and night club performers, appears as Lily, the girl who falls in love with St. Jacques. Their torrid

Craig. Award-winning composer

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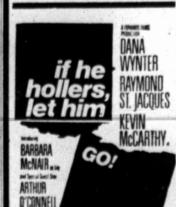
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Fast Action Film **Opening At Jet**

CLAUDIA CARDINALE

partner. Guardino has also o

gence officer whose No.

priority is to pin the goods on

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP) - It's

'Love on a Rooftop,"

the air cargo project.

'Jigsaw.'

In the new cartoon tales, end titles are on the screen

elephant-shaped heffalumps, were pretty slow getting to the and a formidable flood in the fire that broke out in an over-

Robert B. Sherman have across the only nearby access

"Mary Poppins" and and charred a load of timber.

An exciting romantic action rama, "The Hell With drama, "The Hell With Heroes," coming tonight to the Jet Theatre, stars Rod Taylor and Claudia Cardinale and costars Harry Guardino, Kevin McCarthy and Peter Deuel. A Technicolor production, the story deals with a precarious air cargo service that becomes involved with smuggling in liberated Europe and North Africa following World War II.

In "The Hell With Heroes," Taylor is a would-be teacher who has served as a pilot with the 8th Air Force and finds himself operating an air cargo service based in Oran, Algeria. In order to keep his less than profitable venture afloat he resorts to dealing with Guardino, a notorious smuggler.

Taylor flew government made her Hollywood debut in aircraft in his last starring role "Blindfold," portrays a warwith Rock Hudson in "A displaced member of an aristo-Gathering of Eagles." He has cratic family who has fallen on also starred in Alfred Hitch-hard times and now lives as



WINNIE THE POOH

Winnie The Pooh Returns inherent in the well constructed love scene is sure to be one of the year's most talked about In Full-Length Cartoon

Arthur O'Connell appears in a special guest role as the prosecutor in the trial scenes. Winnie the Pooh" animated Other key roles are played by John Russell, Ann Prentiss, Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and the Hong Trees' and Shenced within the Pook and th Russell, Ann Prentiss, Pooh and the Honey Tree" and Shepard, which are almost as Quincy Jones composed the Dano, Steve Sandor, made it a phenomenal artistic famous as the stories them-Susan Seaforth, and James and financial success in 1966, selves.

a seguel was inevitable. ammy Fain wrote one of Now, all those delightful Winnie comes up against a Barbara McNair's three songs, characters, Pooh Bear, Piglet, St. Jacques plays his most Kanga and Little Roo, inspired ventures, such as, a blustery ignificant role to date in "If by the imagination of A. A. day, Tigger trouble, a night- They're Bit Slow Hollers." Previously, he Milne in his classic children's mare, in which he and his prestories, are back in Disney's cious honey are phantom pur-"Winnie the Pooh and the sued by weasel-like woozles and true, said the firemen, they

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

are "A Rather Blustery Day," making a three-mile detour. Sunday through Wednesday "The Wonderful Thing About BULLITT, with Steve McQueen Tiggers," "The Rain, Rain, Rain Came Down, Down, Thursday through Saturday THE HORSE IN THE GREY Down . '' "Heffalumps and Jones, and WINNIE THE POOH Ray."

JET DRIVE-IN Sunday through Tuesday with Claudia Cardinale Wednesday through Friday THIEF

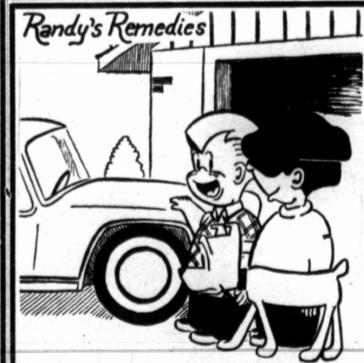
BER, with Bob Hope. CINEMA

Sunday through Tuesday TOKLAS, with Peter Sellers. Vednesday through Saturday GO, with Dana Wynter.

FLANNEL SUIT, with Dean Woozles" and "Hip Hip Pooh-Again supplying the vocal unday through Tuesday
THE HELL WITH HEROES, talents, as they did in "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" sical Pooh. Ralph Wright

Hundred Acre Wood.

are some of Hollywood's most accomplished and best known EVE, with ROBERT performers. Sebastian Cabot is WALKER, and RUN LIKE A the narrator and Sterling Holloway is the voice of the whim-RETURN OF THE SEVEN, Howard Morris, Hal Smith and with Yul Brynner, and BOY Junius C. Matthews repeat as DID I GET A WRONG NUM. Eeyore, Gopher, Owl and Rabbit, respectively. Also, voicing the characters of Kanga and Little Roo are Barbara Luddy and Clint Howard, Three I LOVE YOU ALICE B. new voices in the lineup are those of Paul Winchell as Tigger, John Fiedler as Piglet IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM and Jon Walmsley Christopher Robin.



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Light Comedy About Horse

In keeping with its policy of providing outstanding screen entertainment for everyone Walt Disney Productions has a delightful, lighthearted comedy romance in its live-action motion picture, "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," starring Dean Jones and Diane Baker and co-starring Lloyd Bochner Fred Clark, Morey Amsterdam. Kurt Russell, Lurene Tuttle and ntroducing Ellen Janov.

It's all about a harassed New York advertising executive who desperately builds a way-out promotional campaign around a horse in order to sell a client's product, save his job and pay for his daughter's expensive equestrian hobby. What ensues

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1ST BIG SPRING SHOWING

Guardino. Peter Deuel, who starred in the video series They all had something to sell.... Taylor's co-pilot and partner in courage...sex...corruption! Joseph Sargent directed the many-faceted story with emphasis on the dramatic excitement, suspense and romance screenplay by Halsted Welles and Harold Livingston. Stanley Chase, a former Tony Award winner for Kurt Weill's "The Three Penny Opera," produced ROD TAYLOR CLAUDIA CARDINALE "Where There Is Love," which is sung by Sue Raney while the HARRY GUARDINO THE HELL with HEROES Firemen Confess

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STARTING THURSDAY

heated axle journal on a Southern Pacific flatcar, then spread Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS PR 'The Happiest Millionaire' But, said the firemen, when IME HORSE ... GRAY FLANNEL SUIT brother writing tune team of the train crew spotted the fire Richard M. Sherman and they reassembled the train AND WALT DISNEY Winnie wePooh composed five catchy songs for the colorful carryings-on. They



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	Pecan Pie	254	
	Cherry Fruit Pie	20¢	
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Ŋ,	Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	89¢	
	Fried Onion Rings		
1	Sunshine Carrots		
1	Waldorf Salad	20c	
	Lettuce Wedge with Tomato Slices	25¢	
	Banana Pudding	18c	
	Texas Cream Pie		
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ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 50,000 BALES

Cotton Crop Called Phenomenal

GINHANDS

By SAM BLACKBURN The 1968 Howard County cot-

ton crop harvest is just about all over. Many gins have al-ready closed; others will be closed by the end of the week.

To everyone's amazement, the crop turnout has been phenomenal. As of Monday, the gins had processed 50,703 bales of cotton. This cotton was grown on 51,124 acres of almost-

entirely dryland. The average production is just a fraction under a bale per acre possibly the best yield this county has ever enjoyed. More cotton has been produced in other years, but more acres had been planted. This is about the only year, according to the records, when the fields have been able to yield nearly a bale

County for processing.

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SIGN MEANS NOTHING NOW-GINNING'S OVER Howard County gins had a difficult time getting workers during season

Final official ginning figures the percentage of cotton from gins for handling. Final official ginning figures will not be available for some time after all of the gins have closed down. These statistics will show the number of bales of late in adjoining counties. Brown in which such cotton is still under the scattered bales of late in the number of bales on clarinet, and Robert It has processed 8,071 bales and the ginner said that the crop is in adjoining counties. Brown in which such cotton is still under the number of bales on clarinet, and Robert It has processed 8,071 bales and the ginner said that the crop is in adjoining counties. Brown in which such cotton is still under the number of bales of late in the number of bales on clarinet, and Robert It has processed 8,071 bales and the ginner said that the crop is in adjoining counties. Brown in which such cotton is still under the number of bales on clarinet, and Robert It has processed 8,071 bales and the ginner said that the crop is in adjoining counties. Brown in which such cotton is still under the number of bales of late in the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the ginner said that the crop is in adjoining counties. Brown in which such cotton is still under the number of bales of late in the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales in a real plants in the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales in a real plants in the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number of bales handled. It has processed 8,071 bales and the number

of Howard County grown cotton The gins at Knott, Lomax and Gin, for example, and the gins stripped. However, early last 6.630 bales to rate second in be a selection from the "Green handled at the county's 12 gins at Vincent have handled more at Ackerly get Howard County week, some of the farmers who volume of work. and also the number of bales out-of-county cotton than their cotton in considerable quantity, have such cotton are conof cotton grown outside the compatriots, but in each area, For this reason most observers sidering abandoning it rather handled through Jan. 9: county, but brought to Howard the situation arises that Howard say that a 50,000 bale estimate than go to the worry and ex- Coahoma - Acuff Gin, 3,643; County cotton has been taken for the county-grown cotton will pense of stripping and ginning. Guitar Gin, 1,009. "I am getting so little cotton The ginners are agreed that across the county line to other be close to accurate.

Men In Service

Wallace D. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duel E. Franklin, 409 N. 16th, Lamesa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB. Selected for OTS through competitive examination, he is: being assigned to Laredo AFB for training as a pilot.

The lieutenant, a 1963 grad-uate of Lamesa High School, earned his B.S. degree at West Texas State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His wife, Lylah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shipp, Llano.



W. D. FRANKLIN



CLAYTON R. BRITTON

for training in metalworking. Co-op, 6,150. Airman Britton, a graduate of Total ginned - 50,703. Loraine High School, attended Howard County Junior College.

Lt. Col. Ernest S. Banks, husband of the former Alta J. Boatler, Big Spring, has been selected for promotion to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boatler, reside at 908 Johnson. The couple has four children: Penny, 18; Brain, 13; Lynn and Jean, both nine.

assigned as wing communicaions officer for the 374 Tactical Airlift Wing at Naha Air Base, Okinawa. He joined the Air Force in 1943 and received his Airman Clayton R. Britton, G. Britton, Loraine, has com-Lackland AFB. He has been commission and pilot rating son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton pleted basic training at assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., through aviation cadets in 1945.

Col. Banks is presently

Music Variety In CR '69

present a variety of music for the whole family. For the children, there will

from a part of my farm which be sequences from Walt Disney, was planted late that it is featuring Mickey Mouse, Snow hardly worth the trouble gather. White and the Seven Dwarfs, ing it," said one Coahoma famous characters from Uncle grower. "I may just forget what's left in the field and plow it under" the Three Little Pigs.

Two of the gins at Knott have already closed and the third was expected to wind up its work late last week. The Lomax Gin is still ready to work, but little demand is being made for services. Vincent's Hill Gin Co. has closed its plant. Guitar and Ellington; and "I'll Never Smile Planters of Big Spring are shut Again" by Count Basie. The to all practical purposes, and the Farmers Co-op is merely trying to clean up stray bales which are drifting in.

Dixieland Band, in red vests and straw hats, will play special jazz tunes. The selection, "The Telephone Hour" from the Fairview's Planters Gin mu-ical "Bye Bye Birdie," is

which in 1966 ginned a record a favorite of young and old. breaking 10,000 bales, again Soloists will be A few scattered bales of late leads the county this year in Chappell on bassoon,

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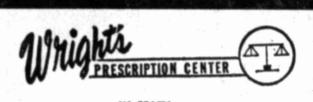
Vincent - Hill Gin. 3,500.

Door," featuring the Charleston, ing 20's.

A unique number will be performed by the Cemetery Symphonette, which was Luther - Planters Gin. 4.060. brought back from last year's Fairview - Paymaster Gin, production.

People attending Campus Knott - Planters Gin, 3,890; Revue for 1969 can be assured Guitar, 1,960; Farmers Co-op, of an enjoyable musical evening," said band director Bill Lomax - Lomax Gin, 6,630. Bradley.

Big Spring — Planters Gin., The production is scheduled, 178; Guitar, 2,200; Farmers Feb. 7-8 in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Call 267-8260 for tickets and information.



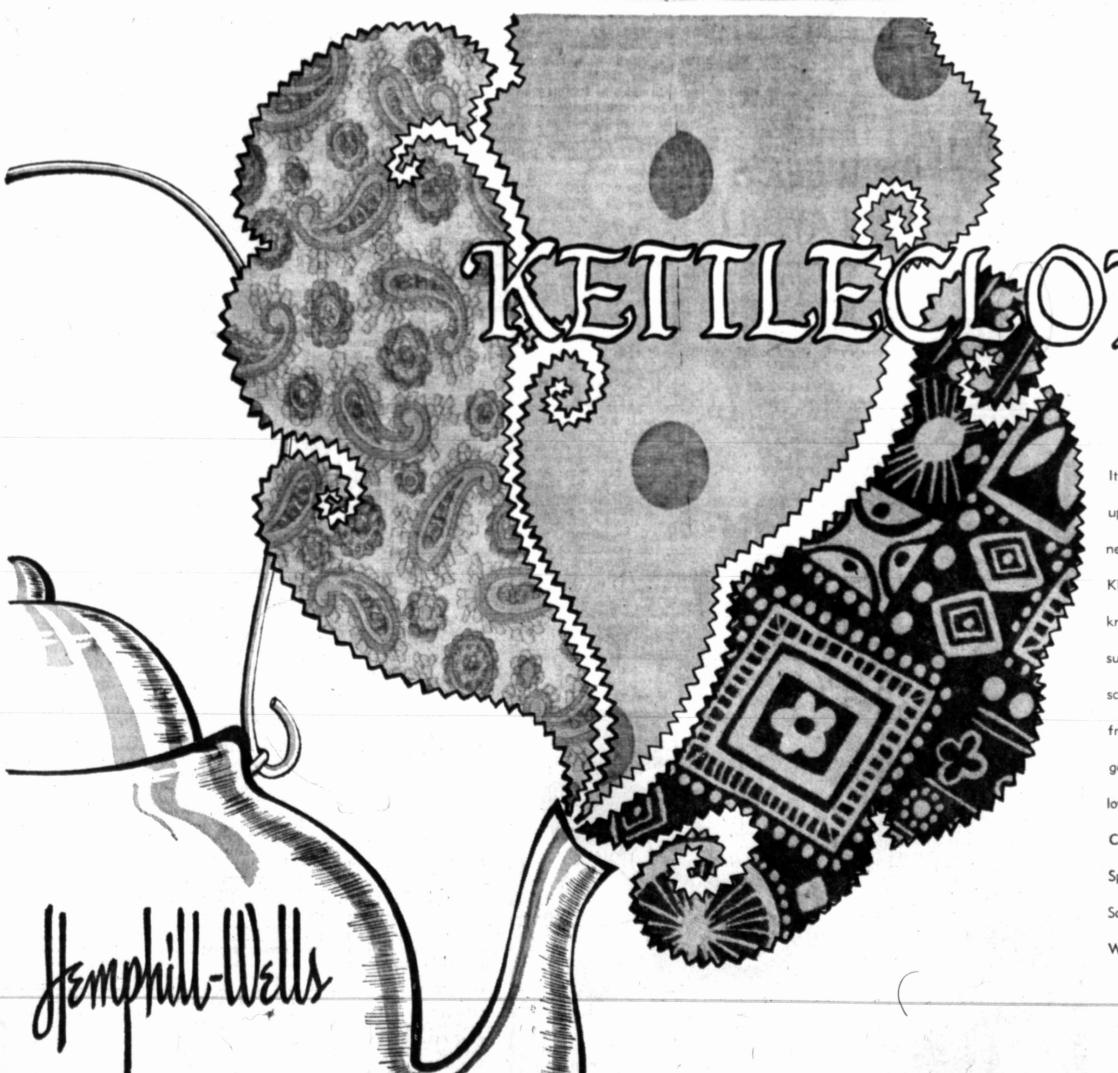
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