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FAIR Fair today and tonight, partly cloudy Monday. High today 75, low tonight 35, high Monday 68. Winds

VALENTINE SILHOUETTE - Rick McCormick and Jeannetta Williams, both of Lubbock, share a lonely spot in Lubbock to create a silhouette for Valentine's Day.

## House Group To Inspect Sharpstown Bank Loans

House committee plans to scrutinize large loans to Texas public figures made by the defunct Sharpstown State Bank of Houston, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., says.

"The whole situation stinks," Gonzalez said in an interview.

"There is too much jiggering and pokery by some banks, too many questionable methods; because of Congress' failure to correct this, hundreds of innocent depositors are suffering today.'

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He said Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Bank-

the committee will hold hearings 'as soon as feasible" on the loan practices of banks, including the Sharpstown bank. Patman is a frequent critic of the banking industry.

Gonzalez has introduced a bill to prohibit banks from making loans for the takeover of other banks, a practice he said is increasing rapidly.

But he has in mind broadening the hearings to explore these specific areas:

—The reasons for the collapse of the Sharpstown State Bank; making large loans to the gov-

## Oil Agreement May Be Reached Today

Strathalmond, leader of a team of world oil company negotiators, reported Saturday night he is hopeful that an agreement will be reached Sunday with six Persian Gulf oil producing countries on a new price deal.

He said there were "one or two itsy bitsy items still outstanding," but that the main points of agreement had been

He hinted that the question of guarantees against "leapfrogprice demands—this country boosts the price above that country's price every time there is a boost-had been settled, except for one legal point to be cleared up. He declined to

Strathalmond spoke to newsmen as he left a 90-minute meeting with representatives of the six producing countries of the Persian Gulf.

The Gulf producers—Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar-have warned they will legislate to raise prices unilaterally unless the companies accept their demands by Monday.

If the companies refuse to pay up in accordance with the proposed new laws, nine oil exporting countries have threatened to cut off their oil supply.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Zaki Yamani, told newsmen after a two-hour negotiating session Saturday morning that the financial aspects of a new deal have been agreed upon.

Yamani gave no details of the

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Lord cash terms but a Tehran newspaper carried an unattributed report that the new agreement provides for an increase in the posted price of oil of 32 to 38

cents a barrel. The current posted price for high grade Gulf crude is \$1.79 per barrel.

The Shah of Iran has demanded that the companies pay enough to give the producer countries \$1.25 per barrel. From the current posted price of \$1.79 they now receive slightly less

than \$1. Companies spokesman John Collins refused to confirm the price figures printed by the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat or comment on the claim by Yamani that the financial aspects of an agreement had been settled.

#### 55 More Voters Have Registered

Since the re-opening last Friday of voter registration, 55 Howard County residents have registered.

Registration during the initial registration period prior to Jan. 31 is not yet totaled, but an estimate places the figure between 11,500 and 11,686. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre Bednar, county tax-assessor-collector, said that she did not expect the total to reach the highest estimated figure.

#### SPELLING BOOKS AVAILABLE

The book, "Words of Champions," to be used in the 1971 Howard County Spelling Bee are available at The Herald office, and interested young people are advised to get them promptly for study purposes. They are 20¢ per copy.

speaker of the House, and a former attorney general, among others; and the takeover by the Sharpstown bank of other banks, insurance companies and other

-The practice of Sharpstown and other banks to "sweeten the interest pot" by promising potential depositors a higher-thanadvertised interest rate if they deal with the bank-retained

-The diversion of bank credit from normal loans into loans to people intending to raid stock of another bank and eventually control it, thus giving the original bank a say-so in second and third banks, which Gonzalez says violates state laws and possibly federal ones.

For three weeks, Gonzalez has been telling the House about the Sharpstown Bank and the repercussions which he said demand a congressional tightening of the

The Sharpstown bank collapse is the largest since 1933. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation put up \$50 million to reimburse its depositors last

Gonzalez said the Sharpstown bank case gets "curiouser and

"First of all came the revelations that the bank made incredibly large unsecured loans to some very unlikely peoplemostly high officials in Texas," he said.

"It would be unlikely to say the least that all these people chose one little old bank to do their loan business with, and all at the same time, alone and unaided," he said,

"One gets the feeling that they were sent there. Not that they did anything wrong, but they got such huge loans on such flimsy collateral.

"Next one learns that the fellow who owned the bank also owned the stocks that the big loans bought, then bought this selfsame stock from state officials-and paid something like \$5 a share over the then going market price," he said.

"Then one learns that the state of Texas had very large deposits in the Sharpstown State Bank," he said. "And now come the credit unions . ...

The bank had as depositors 27 big credit unions. Gonzalez theorized all were attracted by a promise that the interest rate would be not the advertised 71/2 per cent but 91/2 per cent or so.

Among those liable to lose are a Massachusetts credit union which had on deposit \$3 million, of which only \$20,000 is federally insured: the Federal Employees Credit Union in Gonzalez' hometown of San Antonio, with \$300. 000, and the Texas Instruments Editorials ...... 2-D Credit Union of Dallas with

# South Viets Continue Thrust Into Laos Interior

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S.backed South Vietnamese drive into Laos went into high gear

South Vietnamese forces reported wrecking North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots on segments of the Ho Chi Minh trail and seizing vast amounts of arms, foodstuffs and other stores.

One South Vietnamese field officer reported the North Vietnamese in retreat on his unit's sector 12 miles inside Laos south of Highway 9, the eastwest road that cuts across the Ho Chi Minh trail.

REBUILD AIRSTRIP South Vietnamese troops were reported consolidating their positions at Sepone on Highway 9, and rebuilding the bandoned dirt airstrip.

Sepone was a major transshipment point for the North Vietnamese. The presence there of Saigon forces marked their farthest penetration westward -25 miles-in the six-day-old of-

The next possible objective was the crossroads town of Muong Phine, 15 miles farther west on Highway 9. Reports from Laos said the North Vietnamese consider the town important, indicating they would put up a stiff fight there. The North Vietnamese are said to be in control of that stretch of the

Maj. Nguyen Huu Ba, executive officer of a South Viet-

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

coming open. Deadlines are about three weeks

reached out a week ago today to claim the lives

of two Big Spring women, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes,

1513 Tucson, and Mrs. Lillian Crowell Hall, Hillside

Trailer Park. They were killed in the collision

of their car with a truck on SH 350 about 21 miles

they described as an extensive hard-drug oper-

ation. As a result, nine arrests were made, charges

filed. Officers were hopeful that this would at (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Heart Sunday

Campaign Today

Heart Sunday volunteers will be collecting

Residents who may be missed in the canvass

Helping will be the DeMolays, Boy Scout

money door-to-door this afternoon and delivering

are asked to telephone 263-6767, and members of

the Five Watters will make individual calls to

Troops 4 and 300, the Goliad Girl Scout Cauettes,

Senior High Future Homemakers of America, and

the Junior High Tri-Hi-Y clubs. Mrs. Ralph

Mahoney, general chairman, has been in charge

**Dates Announced** 

For Local Rodeo

my Steiner, Austin, who has handled this job for

the past several years. Creighton announced that

the Rodeo Cowboys Association has given its sanc-

The Inside News

**Presidential Plan** 

President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan is an irreg-

ular issue surrounded by politics and whether or

not it is passed the proposal is likely to be an

issue in the 1972 Presidential campaign. See Page

TV Schedule ..... Tel-Aire

pick up the contribution.

of planning today's drive.

Creighton, president.

Goren on Bridge ..... 8-A

educational material from the Heart Foundation.

Police sprung the trap last weekend on what

southwest of Snyder but in Mitchell County.

That sudden snowy blast from the north

namese battalion operating off Highway 9, claimed his unit has killed about 80 North Vietnamese in the last three days and took only two wounded.

"The reason our men killed so many of the enemy with so few losses to us is that the enemy is running away," Ba said. "He is easy to follow and kill."

Ba estimated that two service

companies of North Vietnamese of about 75 men each were deployed in his operation area before his unit moved in to uncover one of the big enemy caches. This cache contained four antiaircraft guns, 82 drums of gasoline, 66 assault rifles and submachine guns, 500 boxes of

er weapons. The largest booty was found in three caches 10 miles northwest of Lang Vei where South Vietnamese forces found the bodies of 20 North Vietnamese guards killed by U.S. air strikes.

clothing, 1.000 picks and 250 oth-

RICH CACHE

These caches yielded between 70 and 100 tons of rice, more than 500 rifles, 60 antiaircraft machine guns and 600 uniforms. In another area, nine miles southwest of Lang Vei, Saigon troops seized 20 Soviet-made At another point 12 miles

Vietnamese units fought their way to several warehouses, killing 28 North Vietnamese

southwest of Lang Vei, South

The warehouses were stocked

with three tons of tinned pork, 35,000 gallons of gasoline and large quantities of canvas shoes

Since the incursion of Laos began last Monday, the South Vietnamese claimed they killed 269 North Vietnamese, nearly half of them in 24 hours of Frilay night and Saturday morning. The South Vietnamese listed their own casualties for the first six days at 36 killed and 139 wounded

Reflecting the quickened pace of the offensive, U.S. helicopters flew 1,100 sorties into Laos in support of the South Vietnamese ground troops Friday.

This was more than double the number of the previous day's missions by American helicopters and included gunship strikes, supply flights and medical evacuation.

More than 300 miles to the south, a 20,000-man South Vietnamese drive into eastern Cambodian encountered only light resistance.

MORE PRESSURE While the South Vietnamese were reporting successes in southern Laos, Communist-led forces increased pressure in the northern part of the kingdom.

North Vietnamese troops fired five rockets into Long Cheng, headquarters of the U.S.-financed guerrilla army of Meoo tribesmen 78 miles north of Vientiane, the capital. Ground fighting and shelling was reported throughout Saturday around

Long Cheng.

Several buildings were damaged at the base and one Lao was killed. The stream of Lao refugees fleeing from Long Cheng was a sure sign North Vietnamese pressure was increasing. Refugees also were reported leaving at least four

west of the Plain of Jars. GROUND FIRE

other towns in the area south-

Several Air America planes received ground fire at Long Cheng and the civilian pilots called for air support from the U.S. Air Force: Some Air America pilots refused to fly into the area without protection from fighter-bombers.

The loss of an American forward air controller in northern Laos was disclosed in Vientiane. His observation plane was shot down Thursday over the Plain of Jars and a Lao observer

aboard also was killed. The royal Lao government ordered several battalions of troops to reinforce Long Cheng. The troops were drawn from the

Vientiane area and were expected to reach Long Cheng in the next few days. Little fighting was reported in

Cambodia. A dispatch from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, said government troops clashed with about 300 enemy soldiers at the airport of Pursat. This is a provincial capital 95 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian command said it received no word

## Police Seek Fort Worth Pair For Robbery-Murder

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - AAll of a sudden, local election interest came multi-state search was under alive at the end of the week. The school board, way Saturday for Buster and which will have three places to be filled, gained Patty Cantrell of Fort Worth, four candidates — Ralph McLaughlin, Jerry charged with murder following Jenkins, Boyce Hale and Jim Bill Little. On the a wild shooting in a supercity council front, Jack W. Watkins filed his application as the first candidate for two places

market robbery Friday. Shot to death as a man escaped Buddies Supermarket in Arlington was Samuel Ward Crager, 66, a bystander who was shot in the neck and killed as the robber left the store.

Wounded with two shots in the beck was Tom Nanney, 58, driver for an armored car serv-

A spokesman for the armored service said about \$10,000 was

Authorities said they charged A wig was found, and this led Cantrell, 25, and his wife, 22, on a tip.

wig, and slugs taken from an automobile and from Nanney. Witnesses said a husky man was standing in a line of customers waiting to cash checks when Nanney came in to get the store's receipts.

The robber jumped from the line, fired pointblank into Nanney's back, watched him fall, fired again, then grabbed Nan-

ney's money sack and fled. Witnesses said a car carrying the holdup man screeched with a long-haired person in it.

been a disguise for a man. The only clues were a blonde One car was found abandoned near the supermarket and officers searched it thoroughly,

believing it might belong to the holdup pair. "We're examining the hair-

some to believe it might have

piece closely," said Detective Lt. Bob Parsons. "There is a possibility it was worn by the driver of the getaway car and it might hold some clue." Officers said the robbery of

the armored car driver may have been a spur of the moment thing-that the holdup man away from the supermarket originally intended only to hold

## Stephanie Renshaw Wins Little Miss Title, Crown

Stephanie Renshaw danced

and pranced her way to the Little Miss Big Spring title Saturday night midst a group of pretty young girls.

Also in the limelight was Sonja Machelle Leonard, the winner of the Tiny Miss title, and Marilyn Campbell, named Miss Talent 1971. First runners-up in the two

divisions were Shari Ann Snodgrass in the Little Miss and Rammie Lee Smith in the Tiny Miss brackets.

 Stephanie performed a modern dance to the tune of "Big Spender" and was awarded a gift certificate from Hemphill-Wells and a photo gift certificate from Dates for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Re-Bradshaw Studios. Sheri was union and Rodeo have been announced by Charlie presented a gift certificate from the Kid's Shop. Her talent was the singing of "Hand Me Down The four-day event is set for June 16-17-18-19 at Rodeo Bowl. Producer of the show will be Tom-

In the Tiny Miss division Sonja was honored with gift certificates from Montgomery Ward and Bradshaw Studios and and a \$25 bond from the First National Bank. Rammie was presented a \$25 bond from First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Three special guests were recognized in the affair: Teresa Alexander, Miss La Petite 1970, Toni Hansen, Miss Talent for 1970, and Teresa Hohertz, first runner-up in the Little Miss division in '70. Dawn Dunnahoo, Little Miss last year, moved from town and could not be in attendance, but sent a telegram wishing the winners her congratulations

Weather Map ..... 6-A Donna Woolaver, Henrietta, the judges of the pageant. Ken Carter was the master of cere-

Sonja is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leonard, Hillside Trailer Courts. Stephanie, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Renshaw, Colgate. Rammie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

and Karen Griffith, Dallas, were Ray Smith, Rt. 1, Box 325. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, 402 Edwards.

> The pageant was held in the Big Spring High School auditorium before a large gathering of anxious parents and friends. This year's pageant was the second for the city and will become an annual affair.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

STEPHANIE RENSHAW, LITTLE MISS Sonja Leonard (1), Tiny Miss

FT. BENNING Ga. (AP) — might call Calley to the stand as Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s early as Wednesday for a relacourt-martial is due to resume tively brief direct recital of a.m. Saturday. Dancers were the local high school. Tuesday, with the defendant exercise of March 16, 1968. On dancing and everyone was have pected to take the stand shortly that date the defendant is acling an elegant time. Except one Little said he will file forthereafter and testify that he cused of conducting the premed- man. was only following orders, as he itated murder of 102 unarmed construed them, during the so- and unresisting My Lai villag- the private party of 70 or 80 months ago moved from the

The recent focus of the de-upon conviction is death. fense case includes the argument that the 27-year-old Calon the stand too long on direct ley's role in the alleged mass examination," Latimer said, es-"I wouldn't think he would be ers was the result of a compulsion—that, in the words of a psychiatrist: "He could not challenge the legality or illegaliant in the duration at no more than a day. The length of the government's cross-examination is out of Latimer's hands.

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Inside, he turned the hall into the role of trustee, giving and drove into the position the study and attention it deserves, so that I can,

bot" theory to explain Calley's month. actions at May Lai led to a The government contends Cal- booths. tal state through its own psy-them in assembly line fashion

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer for the boyish, 5-feet-3 phone from his Salt Lake City "kill'em, waste'em." gle day may be needed for psy-chiatric testimony by his ex-prosecution testimony, were old

## Man Turns **Dance Hall**

ers. The maximum penalty persons and got bounced. That's when the excitement until 1972.

started.

The interjection of this "ro- could get the case late this larged his driving space by keep our school system viable, smashing all the furniture—the productive and strong.'

> beneath the sights of their M16 doors and the new opening the driver made.

large enough to stop a truck. office last week that only a sin- The victims, according to He is 6-feet-7 or 8 and weighs tangle with this automobile. men, women and children, in-

Then leaving through the new contracting business and has automobile-size door, the driver been active in that field since. rammed another car and that

Witnesses said that a man have three children, Pam, in named W. E. Elliott, 40, was high school; Linda, in Runnels pulled out of the car. He is an Junior High, and Bill, in College employe of a cottonseed oil mill. Heights. The family resides at Elliott eventually reached 5 Coachman Circle.

Wichita General Hospital, suf- Little for many years has the commissioners court last the head and a fracture of un-planning board, has been presi-

Officers are not talking a great deal about what they are City commissioners con- going to do. One said, "We may Mustang Island will not be spent

> those suffering fractures leav- "will probably just stay in the account until the thing is settled. ing the hospital. Then it could be spent on other

#### Over-Equipped For Tiny Blaze

with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court School Friday caused the evacuation of 3,200 pupils and the to help in the purchase with the

this region, had another The firemen were too late. Jack Roberts of Austin revealed

Jim Bill Little A **Trustee Candidate** 

Candidate for a place on the poard of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) District will be Jim Bill Little,

mally Monday for the place left vacant by the resignation of This individual tried to crash Grant Boardman, who some city. Boardman's term extends

Little said "if the people see The bouncee stalked to his fit to endorse my candidacy, I execution of Vietnamese villagitimation, the duration at no automobile, slammed it into am willing to offer my services challenge the legality or illegality of an order he believed was given him."

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But if not greatly prolonged, the six-man military trial jury of room to maneuver in, he encount of room to maneuver in the room of room of room to maneuver in the room of ro

bar, tables, chairs and phone booths.

Following his graduation from dent of the Dora Roberts high school here, Little attended month s recess in his court-martial, to give the government an opportunity to explore his men-lagers in batches and moved batches and moved sending instruments flying.

He rammed the bandstand, Texas A&M University, graduating with the degree of lagers in batches and moved batches bachelor of science in architec- He has served as both deacon an unspecified nature figured in Patrons went out the windows, bachelor of science in architec- and elder in the First Presby- the case. sequently went into Army terian Church. He is vice service for two years, serving president of the West Texas shall and R. G. Vernon, testi-The owner of the place is in the Field Artillery, and was chapter of Associated General fied that Wade was drunk at Vietnam veteran, said by tele- the defendant's command to Simmie McCall and appears discharged as a first lieutenant. Contractors. He returned to his home town and worked for a couple of was a long-time attorney in Big injuries, Dr. R. E. Speegle, said above 300 pounds. But he didn't years with A. P. Kasch and Spring, and at one time served he smelled no alcohol on the Sons; in 1958 he started his own as county attorney.

> Little is married to the former Nancy Whitney, and they

AUSTIN (AP) - State funds

Two of the defendants, the De-

partment of the Interior and

Mrs. Sam Wilson, owner of the

property, filed appeals Friday

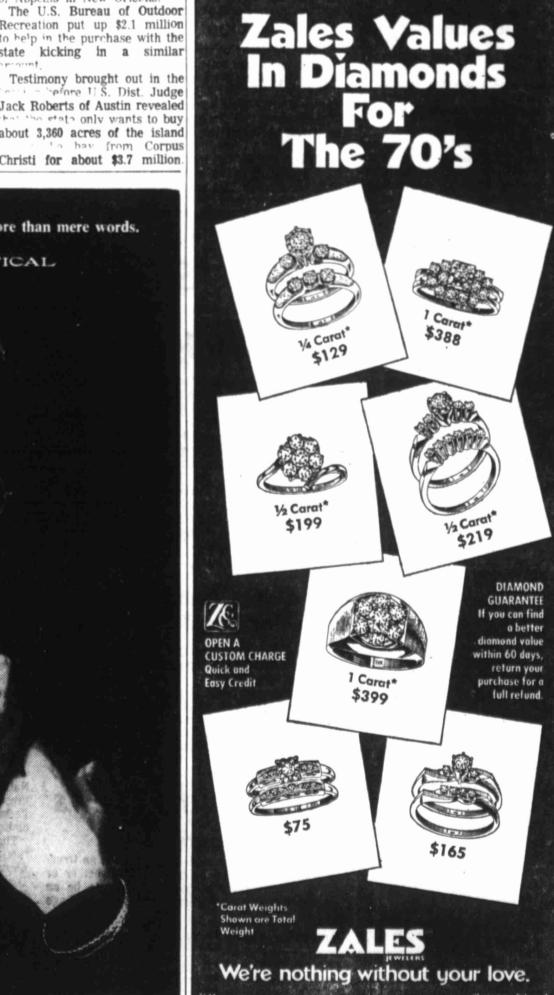
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## 'Can't Believe' **Guilty Verdict**

DALLAS (AP) - Suspended Garland Police Chief Robert T. Wade says he cannot believe that he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

A six-man county court jury assessed Wade a 90-day suspended jail sentence Friday in addition to six-months probation and a \$150 fine.

"I can't believe they did this to me," Wade said. "I'm not

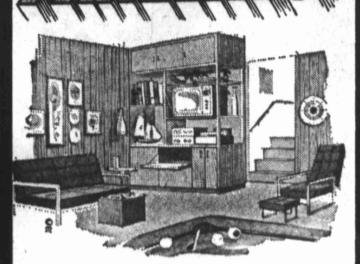
Wade was picked up at a twocar collision on LBJ Freeway last Jan. 7.

His trial took four days with more than 30 witnesses testify-

Two investigators, L. H. Marthe collision site. However, the His father, the late Jim Little, physician who treated Wade for

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least put a sizable dent in the Mrs. W. A. Mann's report to fering from severe cuts about served on the city zoning and drug traffic in this vicinity.

Ken Perry, stepping from his week was to shop dealers if not certain severity to one leg. Ken Perry, stepping from his bargains to bring about a more ed that Elliott suffered none of that of president of the United balanced diet for prisoners at his injuries inside the car. Fund, had some good news at the same or lesser costs. She No charges were filed immethe annual UF meeting. The 1970 said that some of the wholesale diately against anyone. Elliott effort exceeded its goal in prices to the county were less is not officially in custody and raising \$110,172. Morris than over-the-counter retail neither is anyone else. Robertson was elected cam-

Another arrest has been made sidered — but only briefly — get together Monday and sort set aside for the purchase of in the Steve Currie murder an experiment in police patrol this thing out." case. Held in California and car maintenance. It had been The hospital reported that 12 until the legal fight over the now in process of being ex- proposed that two patrolmen be patrons were treated and re- purchase ends, Pearce Johnson tradited is Judy Dunham, whose given 24-hour custody of their leased last address was listed as patrol cars, but in return be Some had fractures. "We've Johnson, chairman of the Odessa. Another principal in the required to maintain them. The got a pretty hardy bunch around Parks and Wildlife Commission

case, Whitmer Jean Ballard, also immediate hang-up was where here," commented one observer who won his suit Friday was nabbed in California. A to get the money for two ad- of Wichita Falls night life about to block the sale, said the money third party has been held local- ditional patrol cars. The council adopted the first Although oil companies and reading of a mobile home orindustries have been cut back dinance amid some protests, but by more than 60 per cent (and it did drop the controversial) 75 per cent of their total is in passage which would require non potable or low-quality the licensing of mobile home

water), the 906 million gallons park operators, who said they of water delivered by the were being made the only ones at Cleveland Heights High Colorado River Municipal Water to have licenses. District in January was up by 1.38 per cent. City use jumped
58 per cent, a good part of this the result of Midland making the result of Midland making pioneered the field of special use of its purchase contract.

The Southwest Law Enforcement A c a d e m y, which pioneered the field of special use of its purchase contract.

The Southwest Law Enforcement A c a d e m y, which pioneered the field of special use in the purchase with the summoning of 22 firemen manning three pumpers, two hook and ladder trucks and a rescue use in the purchase with the state kicking in a similar manning three pumpers. The southwest Law Enforcement is a similar manning three pumpers, two hook and ladder trucks and a rescue use in the purchase with the state kicking in a similar manning three pumpers. The southwest Law Enforcement is a similar manning three pumpers, two hook and ladder trucks and a rescue use in the pumpers. use of its purchase contract. instruction for peace officers in vehicle.

Howard County gained an oil graduating class last week, and Several boys ran into the girls' has the talend wildcat location in the G. E. four of the graduates were rest room and doused a fire in about 3,360 acres of the island Kadane No. 1 Morgan Ranch, members of our own police an ashtray with a glass of waa Wolfcamp prospector five force. miles south of Big Spring. Dawson also got a deep explorer in Hughes and Hughes No. 1 Calhoun, 10 miles west of Lamesa. Pace-setting Martin County had several completions and locations in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Chamber of Commerce directors put the spurs again to television station KWAB-TV then decided to table a motion to protest service to the FCC. They decided to give the Big Spring-Monahans stations merger a chance to prove what it could do.

Can the parking mall conception on Main Street be ending? The city commission has been approached with request to replace the head-in (90-degree) parking with slant parking on Main between Second and Third. Those wanting the change said it was a good idea but didn't work.

An idea for a new campaign comes from Boyce Hale, who suggests the slogan, "Think Rain." Put it on bumper stickers, insert it in advertisments, etc., he says It also would help if the wind would not blow from the west.

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# Lawmen Oppose Revised Penal Code

RETAILER DIES - James Cash Penney, builder of a mammoth retail business that bears his name, died in a New York hospital Friday morning. He was 95.

History Buffs Win Reprieve For Hotel

Driskill Hotel, associated with of St. Louis at the time of its law enforcement officers in a 1973." governors and elegant accommodations for 85 years, has been granted a permanent stay of execution, thanks to the efforts of history buffs and civic synonomous with lavish enter- district attorney and the direc- ferent ideas.

The Texas State Historical half century of use. Survey committee today publicly announced its support of the Driskill Hotel Corporation, a group of prominent Austin attorneys and architects who have undertaken to turn the old hostelry into a complex of small specialty shops, offices, ballrooms and banquet halls, with possibly a private club. Lester Prokop, president of

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the Survey Committee, specifically commended the corporation's intention to preserve the historical integrity of the Driskill while adapting it for modern use.

The Driskill has played host to generations of distinguished Texans since its opening on Christmas Day, 1886. For over eight decades it has been the rendezvous of governors, legislators, a United States president, business and professional leaders, and the socially elite of Texas.

The Driskill was built by cattle king Col. Jesse Lincoln Driskill and busts of him and his sons crown the hotel's three grand entrances.

The hotel's elaborate Romanesque architecture, handsomely appointed interior, and lofty rotunda qualified it

#### Public Records

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#### Robert Winn's Paper Places

COLLEGE STATION—Randy Bell, Weatherford, senior dairy science major at Texas A&M University, won first place in the undergraduate student paper competition during the American Dairy Science Association Southern section. He spoke on "Recent Developments in Yogurt Manufacturing and

Marketing." Robert Winn, Coahoma, junior dairy science major, took third in dairy production paper competition. His paper was titled "Emergency of Large Dairy Cooperatives in the U.S." Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Winn of Coahoma.

ing, will have to wait another our society has to exist."

The code's sponsors and sev- he has heard little opposition to up. . . Public hearings and in- position of quick passage. eral of its drafters defend the the penal code revision and has terim hearings should be held Among them are the Texas revision to varying degrees-received no adverse communi-first." some are all for it and others cations.

in a letter to Denton Chief of Nugent said. "What we have at-

Police Wayne Autrey, put that tempted to do is rewrite a docopposition into words. ument, parts of it 100 years old "The committee which drafted and originally written to serve this proposed code has worked a rural society.'

under a cloak of secrecy," Wade Sen. Charles Herring of Auswrote, "keeping its work prod-tin, Senate sponsor of the bill, uct 'confidential.' said as a whole the revision is "In early December, 1970, the a good one.

product was presented at a sem- "There are some sections I inar in Austin but until the mid-would like to change and which dle of January copies of this probably will be changed. I don't think postponing it for two to interested members of the general public, the State Bar or said. law enforcement agencies."

Seth S. Searcy, director of the In light of that, Wade said, project, is a little more direct. 'I urge that the legislature post- "He (Wade) had representapone voting upon this bill until tives there," Searcy said. "He all interested parties have had knew what was going on. a fair opportunity to make an "The bill is a good one and

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Law Enforcement Legislative delay if not actual defeat of the peals.

Coffey, who said he was not Council—to a degree—the North bill are changes in: "The bill is the work of about in opposition, noted that "if we Texas Police Chiefs Association, But there is no diversity in five years using the skill of out-

ts opposition.

Standing attorneys, judges, displayed by the control of the contr look at it before I make up my ly reduced.

-Additional appeals. The proposed code contains some rules Among the reasons cited by which would lengthen trial prolaw enforcement officials for cedure and cause additional ap-

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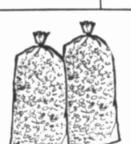
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the problem, at least nine the problem, at least nine state Won't Pay Generally, no two "bankers Postage Due life" companies are associated

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they are operated only in the \$5,000 last year paying for postinterest of policy owners. Ob-age-due returns.

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7 Fictional sleuth

9 Family member

beforehand

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2 Nation

4 Stand

6 Benefit

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1 Seeing

12 Concur

21 Pellet

13 Forwards

22 Radio knob

Friday

3 Of the ears

25 Medicinal plant

28 Receiving set

31 General Jackson

37 Like an old book;

compound

29 Separately

33 Rounded

34 Cautious

36 Smack

39 Blemish

42 Zoroastrian

43 Social butterfly

44 Refractor of light

45 Holy Hindu sage

works

46 Campaign

50 Silent

52 Stitching

51 Serf

49 Roman poet

26 Mouthful

27 Scent

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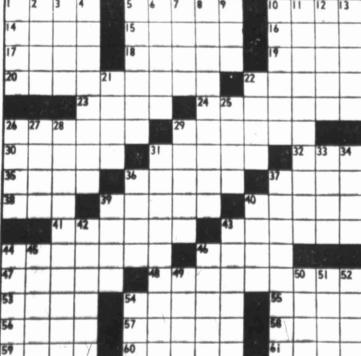
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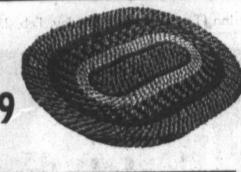
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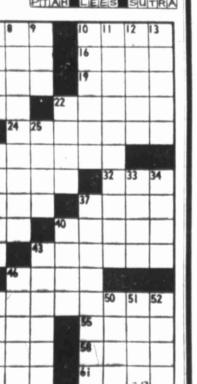


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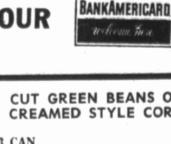


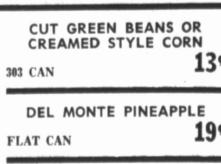
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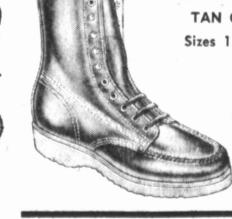




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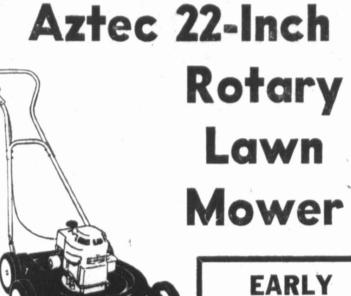
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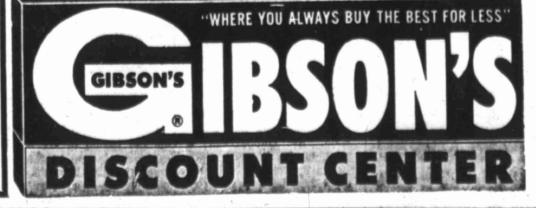
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be called an anachronism. He biguities as easily as their unidoesn't like wearing a gun and forms.

of the radical. They are campus or horseback.

would rather walk than ride a Like their colleagues at colleges and universities across the On some police forces, 25- country, Davis and Eisenberg year-old Jim Davis would be are both campus guides and called a radical. He enjoys talk- professional crime fighters, ing with young rebels on his both friends to the students and beat, and he keeps saying po-symbols of authority where au-

licemen should explain to people thority is often heated. why they do what they do. It was not always so. In fact, both Sgt. James P. Ei- "It was like heaven to start senberg and Officer James W. out with," says Eisenberg, re-Davis combined something of calling when as Cornell's only the anachronistic and something campus cop he patrolled on foot

#### Just Mischievous Kids

"They were just a good bunch Conservation Corps boxing of mischievous kids, but they coach. When the dust had setwere never trouble. It was fun. tled, "the next minute you were "Oh, you might meet a guy back buddies again and having peeking in a window, or some of a few beers together."

them would throw toilet paper out of the dorm windows . . . a He carries a pistol and a can of little bit of theivery and some chemical Mace on his daytime noise calls. Sometimes one of patrol of Berkeley's Sproul Plathem would have one too many za, which has witnessed its and I'd take him home or call share of tear gas and flying

some of his fraternity brothers. rocks. "I was issued a weapon, but I the conversations with young never carried it. I still won't un-less it's absolutely necessary." the conversations with young people that are a major part of Davis' job. Where Eisenberg In the old days when things once could employ a brotherly got out of hand, Eisenberg drew right hook, Davis has to exer-

#### 'I'm Here To Do A Job'

on his experience as a civilian cise diplomacy.

"They've got to understand 1969.

that why I'm there is not to har- The biggest change in the

ass them but to do a job," Davis campus atmosphere came about three years ago. Eisenberg The Berkeley campus record- says. Violence overshadowed ed one rape, 12 robberies, 112 pranks and mischievousness

burglaries and 1,424 thefts in gave way to hostility. 1970—despite a 10 per cent drop "A while back it crimes. Its 87 sworn officers me," Eisenberg says. "Not any are about double the force of more. Maybe I'm getting hard-

ened into it." Eisenberg's Cornell, too, is He speaks the names of men different from the days when from the classes of 1939 and 1941 everyone knew him as Jungle and says, "They were a differ-Jim, or Big Jim. He does most ent type of men." Then he takes

of his work at a desk, and la- it back. ments: "The thing has grown so Times have changed, he says, "but still and all the kids are The university population has practically the same, except for multiplied; the campus force a half-dozen of the radicals has 43 sworn officers, having One of the kids was in the other

tripled in a decade, "Major" day. He's getting married and crimes totaled nearly 1,000 in he wants me to be his best man

## 'They're Showing Off'

"A lot of these kids when they well. You find that a lot of times go by and holler 'pig' or some- they want to talk but they don't showing off a little bit."

that epithet almost every day. talk with them. "I've learned not to let that bother me," he says. "Some people you just can't reach no County Court matter how hard you try.' Besides, as a kid growing up Sets Docket Call in Birmingham, Ala., Davis had

another view of cops

which is one of the reasons I fig. March 1. ured that if I became a cop I The majority of the cases, 24.

police science, Davis and a checks are on the docket.

really took a lot of heat. Nobody with non-support, and one with liked the uniform." Being black, abandonment Davis took an extra measure of Two persons are scheduled to

ate, and it's worked out pretty the docket

thing like that, I don't think know how to approach you. I they mean it. I think they're found out that the majority of them are really nice people. It's Patrolman Jim Davis hears just that nobody took the time to

Forty-eight cases are set for "I had some bad experiences docket call at 10 a.m., Feb. 23 with the police, and I really in Howard County Court. The didn't understand the police, trials are scheduled to begin

could make it a little bit differ- concern charges of driving while intoxicated, and 12 So, after a college course in charges of circulating worthless partner took on the Sproul Plaza One defendant is charged with

theft over \$5 and under \$50, four "When we first started we are charged with desertion, two

resentment from black students appeal speeding charges, and who looked on him at first as a single charges of carrying a prohibited weapon and driving "But I was able to communi- without a license are also on

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## Black Panther Slogan May Be Adapted By Nixon

#### Revenue-Sharing: Irregular Issue Surrounded By Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fogbound outline of President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan is coming clear: an irregular issue surrounded by politics.

Whether or not it is passed by an increasingly skeptical Democratic Congress, the plan is likely to be an issue in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Nixon already has borrowed a possible campaign slogan from the Black Panther Party, "Power to the people. But what powers? And which

The broad idea of revenue sharing has been embraced at different times and for different reasons by Democrats. Republi-

cans, liberals, conservatives

and, a recent poll indicates, 77 per cent of the American peo-

It is a seductively simple idea. The tax-rich federal government automatically would share some of its money with tax-poor states and localities, with relatively few strings attached.

This, Nixon says, would relieve pressing financial problems of many states and localities and put more of Washington's power in the hands of governments closer to the people.

Critics, chiefly Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, say the idea is as wasteful as a shotgun on a rifle range and likely to force a general federal tax increase, which Nixon denies.

Nixon's plan has two quite different aspects. "General" revenue sharing would apportion an extra \$5 billion a year to statelocal governments to use as they wish. "Special" revenue sharing would melt down \$10 billion worth of present federal aid programs, plus an extra \$1 billion new money, into bloc grants to be used only for specified purposes.

Nixon's general revenue sharing bill, introduced last week by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., would provide a permanent appropriation of 1.3 per cent of the nation's taxable personal income, providing an estimated \$5 billion in the first full year and growing to about \$10 billion in

The money would be divided among the states and the District of Columbia according to population, with a small bonus for places with higher than average taxes.

State-local governments could use the money for anything they wish, increasing services or reducing their own taxes, provided they account for it and don't use it to discriminate against racial or national minorities.

The bill would require states to hand over an average of 48 per cent of the money directly to cities, counties and towns. Each state would receive a 10

per cent incentive bonus once it worked out its own pass-through formula with its localities to replace the federal 48-52 formula.

Administration drafters cleared the plan in advance with national organizations of state, county and municipal officials. These officials now constitute a powerful nationwide lobby pressuring their congressmen for the bill, even though some of them, such as New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, say the \$5 billion figure is too

Less popular and less clear is Nixon's six-way special revenue sharing program.

Technicians still are drafting the six bills that would set up

loosely controlled bloc grants for education, transportation, urban community development, rural community development, law enforcement and manpower

But the President, in his State of the Union address and budget message last month, has provided a good look at what the six bills would replace, if not exactly what they would do.

Slated for elimination are such federal programs as Model Cities, urban renewal, water and sewer grants, education aid for the poor and handicapped, highway safety and beautification and the Appalachian Regional Commission. These programs, which Nixon

calls "narrowly restricted," make up about one-third of the roughly \$30 billion a year the federal government now gives state-local governments in conditional aid.

Nixon has promised that no state or locality will get less in special revenue sharing than it now gets in the corresponding conditional grants. He says the difference will be that decisions about how to use the money will

unwholesome pressures."

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1971

## Astronauts Reliving Trip Through Their Movies

SPACE CENTER, Houston mission," said a space agency Riley said that during a re-(AP) — The Apollo 14 astro-spokesman of astronauts Alan B. view of a motion picture senauts, still excited about their Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa quence Shepard and Mitchell lunar adventure, are reliving it and Edgar D. Mitchell. through films they took on the "They were extremely moon, the astronauts called off

moon and in space, a space pleased with their photogra-the craters they passed over, agency spokesman said Satur-phy," said Jack Riley, a public stopping the film occasionally affairs officer who is sharing for a second look. Some of the films, both mo-the quarantine with the astrotion pictures and still photos, nauts.

were released early Saturday, He said the spacemen reafter the astronauts had reviewed both 70mm still photos viewed them in the quarantine and 16 mm motion film Friday of the Lunar Receiving Labora-night.

Riley quoted Mitchell as say-"They were excited about the ing: "Look how the texture of The spacemen and the 14 othfilms and in some aspects the soil came out. This is er men quarantined with them seemed to relive parts of the great.'

**Economist Says Nixon's** 

'Game Plan' Inadequate

Nixon's revised "economic decisions.

Product and employment.

professor of economics at the

Saying he believes his views

**HCJC Trustees** 

ty Junior College has been set

University of Michigan.

tion's targets for Gross National by the same date.

Economic Affairs. He now is tion's targets."

shot while descending to the The three astronauts continued a debriefing of their mission

from outside the quarantine.

watched a movie, "The Battle of Anzio," Friday night and made plans Saturday for a brief church service inside the quarantine today. The service will be conducted by Jesse Stewart, the cook in the crew quarters who is also a Baptist

Ackley, said Saturday President unfavorably on future economic moon lander perched at a slight angle in a bowl rimmed by gengame plan" is an improvement Ackley described as bold tar- tle ridges.

Soil in the area is a dark gray trillion Gross National product and has a fluffy appearance. He said the proposed budget in 1971, an unemployment rate It's sprinkled with rocks and and other Nixon policies clearly down to 4.5 by mid-1972 and an boulders and craters. cannot achieve the administra- inflation rate down to 3 per cent

tial Council of Economic Advis- the economy is now expanding into the dust. The tracks also brary. Johnson, gave his views as no chance that the policies now than the untouched soil.

#### chairman of the Democratic proposed will move the economy Policy Council Committee on even closer to the administra-Callas Erratic The biggest improvement in In Coaching, Too Nixon's new plan, he said, is the

Saying he believes his views represent those of many of his committee members, Ackley said Nixon's plan could bring and welcome."

Ackley said "is long overdue and welcome." weekend, three days after beginning at two-week coaching nize that new tools are needed stint at the Curtis Institute.

The regular monthly meeting to help slow down the present She began working Monday with young singers in the Curtis "The idea that a balanced opera department but left for for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the full-employment budget will au- Vermont Thursday.

office of the president at the tomatically produce full em- Max Rudolf, director of administration building. The ployment without inflation is ov-opera department, said, "She agenda includes only regular ersimplified and mislead-definitely plans to return, but

MARINE ART - Mrs. Oliver Nichols Jr., librarian, Mal. Don Pease and Col. Harold L. Davis (U.S. Marine Corps Res.) look over one of the paintings included in the display of combat art at the library this week.

## Democratic National Committive disappointment of extravates tee's chief economist, Gardner gant expectations" and react showed Apollo 14's Antares Of Marine Combat Artists

cannot achieve the administration's targets for Gross National Product and employment.

Ackley, head of the president Council of Economic Advistration Council of Incomplete Cou

ers under President Lyndon B. again. But there seems little or lighter in color The appearance of the touring historical resource which art retired or former Marines, or Friday after spending three Contents also branch as produced a from vietnam whether regular, historical resource which art retired or former Marines, or Friday after spending three Contents also branch as produced a from vietnam whether regular, historical resource which art retired or former Marines, or Friday after spending three Contents and the content and the conte exhibit is being made possible critics agree will increase in civilians who spent active time Friday after spending three Center parking lot: Helen C. through the sponsorship of the value with passage of times. in combat zones on invitational nights in motels, tents, evacua-Friends of the Library and Col. Preservation, as well as con-travel orders, the artists con-tion centers and friends' homes. T. Martin, Pox 868: 5:41 p.m. Harold L. Davis, USMC (Res).

Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., criticized on a non-existent surplus, the so- Wendell A. Parks, Col. Houston homes, many of them badly President Nixon's revenue-shar-called full employment sur- Stiff, Howard Terpning, John J. damaged by the quake, were di-Witt and Ricard L. Yaco.

olutionary scheme" reducing This is a Nixon theory based state and local governments to on a budget related to what tax "an insipid and innocuous func-revenues would be if the nation tion of representation without was fully employed. The theory

said such a plan would be an duly inflationary." "incredibly delightful Utopian condition for politicians," but said he doubted government said he doubted government could long survive this kind of Mills' committee has jurisdic-

He told businessmen in this and local grants Saturday. oil town that he will support any ing, research and program de-

ed in trade legislation defeated Committee. consideration when we do again will receive six research grants

schedule action on proposed for- worth \$67.000.

#### CUPID'S BOW IS HUMMING

Howard Office.

combat art collection.

Condra III, Guy Corriero, Capt. water.

direction of Bell-Seale Funeral

tinuation, of the collection has tribute all their works to the A 20-square-mile section of Friday.

the valley was evacuated Tues-Nearly 70 professionally Among artists with paintings day after the quake cracked the W. Arnold, Isa Barnett, James Norman Dam, the city's largest R. Butcher Jr., Henry C. Cas- reservoir, which at the time selli Jr., Maj. Edward M. contained 3.6 billion gallons of A theft was reported from R

Leonard H. Dermott, Lt. Col. Workers pumped out 1.3 bil- taken from a company truck M. (Mike) Gish, Robert K. lion gallons of water in four Friday night while it was Halladay, Maj. Albert Leahy, days and officials said there parked in front of the Pierre Riccardo Mion, Lance was no more danger the dam Petroleum Building. Value of rectly in the path the water

brothers. Owen Miller and

**DEATHS** 

Services will be in the First Albert Miller, Snyder, and

Masonic Lodge.

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be made closer to the people. Critics, like Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., argue that statelocal governments are "more susceptible to political and other

## Sight-Seers Jam LA Quake Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mas-would have taken had the dam sive traffic jams threatened the collapsed.

Los Angeles area Saturday as Two major banks—the Bank thousands of holiday weekend of America and Security Pacific motorists streamed out of the National Bank-kept 10 of their earthquake-battered area and San Fernando Valley branches

cleanup crews moved in. open over the weekend to allow The California Highway Pa- earthquakes victims to apply trol reported "moderate to for Small Business Administraheavy" traffic on all major ar-tion, disaster relief or other teries as drivers picked their property loans.

way in spring-like weather through debris and detours left in the wake of Tuesday's quake.

Cleanup crews were clearing away the rubble left by col-

The jams are expected to p.m. Friday. reach their peaks Sunday and Third and Birdwell Lane:

and more than 1,000 injured in the quake, which caused at least Dunagan, Garden City Rt., and \$1 billion damage to public and Dennis J. Bonham, 1407½ private facilities, according to Scurry; 4:08 p.m. Friday.

## MISHAPS

lapsed overpasses and bridges | South US 87 by Dairy Queen: on three freeways. Detours Bobby J. Ray, 1700 N. Tripp. were set up around the dam- Chicago, and sign owned by Cook's Department Store; 3:36

Monday nights, when everyone Sam H. Dyess, 204 NE 4th, Andrews, and Jesus F. Flores, Sixty-one persons were killed Box 567; 3:44 p.m. Friday

J & K Shoe Store Highland

-the highway patrol had asked lot: Kenneth D. Newby, 4009

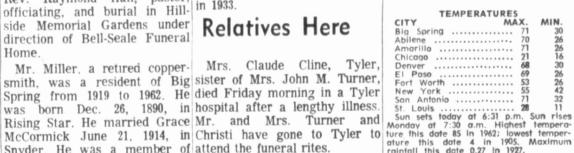
#### **THEFTS**

## Opens In Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Neil Simon's comedy smash, "Plaza Suite", is scheduled for Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday the Baptist Church and of the at 8:15 p.m.

The three one-act plays in the Survivors include his wife, presentation star Larry Parks Grace, 2303 42nd St., Snyder; and Betty Garrett. The box five sisters, Mrs. P. L. Price, office is open from 9 a.m. to Mrs. Jess Green, Mrs. Edgar 5 p.m. Reservations may be 10 a.m. Monday for Claude D. Taylor, and Mrs. Rea Falls, all made by calling 762-4616 or by Miller, 80, who died here of Snyder, and Mrs. Adeline mail at Box 5486, Lubbock. Saturday afternoon in Cogdell Moore, Amarillo; and three

#### WEATHER



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated- Consult Local Forecast

WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is expected today in the Pacific Northwest. Snow is predicted for the northern Plains area and the Northeast. It will be warmer in the Mississippi Valley area and colder in the Northeast.

## First Aid Meet Has More Than 200 Scouts Entered

"The President fails to recog-

More than 200 scouts partic- 300, St. Paul's Presbyterian chores.

ipated in the Lone Star District Church, Dr. Clyde Thomas: 179,

First Aid Meet in the Goliad Kentwood United Methodist

There were 17 different teams

There were 17 different teams

There were 17 different teams First Aid Meet in the Goliad Kentwood United Methodist Junior High School gym Church, Bill Priebe; and 6. Stokes said, with each team federal treasury.

of the trustees of Howard Coun- 5½ per cent rate of inflation.

Troops which received blue Troop 4, Hunting and Fishing average team score became the ribbons, their sponsors and their Club, Garrett Patton; 175, North scoutmasters, included Troop Birdwell Lane United Methodist 136, Cosden, Leroy Wright: 8, Church, Sam Morris; and 17, Coshoma Lions, Dan Morris; 14, Coshoma Lions, Dan Morris; 15, North troop score. Ribbons were determined on a point basis. Coahoma Lions, Don Myers: 14. Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Airport Baptist Church, Harvey Hooser: 16. Forsan Oil Well Paul Soldan, assisted by Hooser: 16. Forsan Oil Well Paul Soldan, assisted by Hooser: 17. Coahoma Lions, Don Myers: 18. Church, Harvey Hooser: 18. Church, Harvey Hooser: 19. Coahoma Lions, Don Myers: 19. Mr. Miller, a retired coppersiste of Mrs. John M. Turner, sister of Mrs. John M. Turner, was a resident of Big Spring from 1919 to 1962. He Wichita Falls, chairman of the Wichi

Service, Bill Mims: 5, First Frosty Robison, was in charge Baptist Church, Bill Bradford. Of the meet. Sgt. Marc Luttrell year," Stokes said.

Wichita Falls, chairman of the Solidar, assisted by quotas.

Such a prohibition was included in trade legislation defeated committee.

Wichita Falls, chairman of the was born Dec. 26, 1890, in Rising Star. He married Grace Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Tur Baptist Church, Bill Bradford. of the meet. Sgt. Marc Luttrell year," Stokes said. Red ribbons went to Troop was recorder; and Capt. Marc More than 100 parents and in the last Congress. But Mills 146, 3560th Pilot Training Wing Luttrell headed 26 student pilots interested observers filled the said he was confident this proat Webb AFB, Capt. Jim Hohlt; from Webb in the judging gym bleachers during the meet. viso will be given "favorable of Mental Sciences in Houston

Saturday afternoon, according to Monty Stokes, district scout Receiving white ribbons were the more than one team, the executive.

Troops which received blue Troop 4. Hunting and Fishing Troop 4. Hunting Troo

SCOUT LEADERS - Scout leaders Bill Bradford (left), Bill Mims, Dr. W. M. Black, Tony Baeza and Leroy Wright congratulate members of their troops (front row, left to right) Bryan Jones, Troop 5, Joe Alexander, Troop 16, David Black, Troop 14, Thomas Marvin, Troop 8, and Bobby Lepard, Troop 136, on the blue ribbons received by the troops in Saturday's first aid meet.

The exhibit is a free public been assured. While the Marine Corps has trained artists have participated on display this week are Robert concrete facing of earthen Van But on the other side, Ackley opera star, has taken a long Arkansas Demo Critical Of Revenue-Share Plan

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Rep. tioned against "undue emphasis Cpl. Gary W. Moss, CWO-2 might collapse. About 6,000 the tools was placed at \$50. ing plan Friday night as a "rev- plus.

behind it is that spending below Mills, chairman of the House this level, even if it means an

Ways and Means Committee, actual deficit, need not be un-

new American Revolution."

Cupid has had a busy bow since Feb. 1, if one judges by the amount of marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk's

By Friday, 19 licenses had been issued, six that aftertotal of 27 licenses were issued in January, but only

#### Claude Miller, Funeral Monday SNYDER - Funeral will be at

cepted \$744,531 in federal, state side Memorial Gardens under Relatives Here The funds will go toward train-

The Texas Research Institute Snyder. He was a member of attend the funeral rites.

Grants from the Texas Edu-He said the country faces a cation Agency were accepted three-year aggregate of debts for four state schools. They larger than for any similar peri- were: Big Spring, \$20,518; Rusk, od since World War II. He cau- \$10,412; San Antonio, \$16,230, and Terrell, \$19,905.

The Lufkin State School recieved \$97,348 for hospital improvement projects from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Rusk also got a HEW grant of \$100,000 and the Houston facility gained an additional \$58,000 for general research.

A \$3,000 grant to the department from the Texas Criminal Justice Council is for aid in the Community Assistance Program in drug abuse.

The board also let a contract for the razing of six buildings no longer in use on the Austin State Hospital grounds. One of these is the dairy barn erected in the 1890s as part of the dairy the hospital operated from the 1850s to the 1930s.

Vance

irdwell Lane: 204 NE 4th, sus F. Flores. Friday. ain: Thetus B. City Rt., and nham, 14071/4 Friday.

Store Highland Center parking hleen Rinehart Inott: Friday. Motel parking era, Southland . 19, No. 2, and ft scene; 5:08

lot: Helen C oin, and Phyllis

eported from R company truck while it was ront of the ding. Value of

#### rite' Lubbock

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" for Lubbock torium Tuesday

act plays in the ar Larry Parks rrett. The box from 9 a.m. to ations may be g 762-4616 or by 6. Lubbock.

THER



# Vanishing Bird Serious Topic

remember," says Beth Payne, animal, too. There are so many things you can relate with nagrade, standing in my back ture. yard and seeing all the bright birds around. Our house was right on the flyway and it was really something to be there, ago when the Outdoor Club bewith all the birds."

work wanted some youngster to watcher hopes to attain. talk about vanishing birds. She

all sorts of letters. One young turned to work on water salinity, man hitchhiked from California temperature and depth. to meet her because he once

DOLLAR BILL

One note from an 11-year-old girl in New York contained a ment of the city and can see dollar along with a request that that wildlife habitats are fading. Beth give it to someone who would help save the bird.

The brown pelican, a large, The brush has been cut down. ugly-looking creature with a They have dumped a lot of dirt pouch attached to his bill, num- and covered up the grass. bered as many as 50,000 10 years ago along the Texas and "The places are just disap-Louisiana coasts.

Now less than 100 remain.

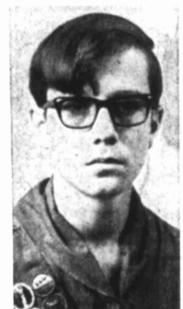
them infertile or cause them to with guns. lay soft-shelled eggs.

An island in Corpus Christi conservation. Bay produced nine baby brown pelicans this season, the most officially counted as being watching. The pastoral idea of hatched anywhere along the en- getting to the country where the tire Gulf Coast. man's dream," she said. SURVIVED CELIA

Strangely, the young pelicans,

honor-roll freshman at Del Mar great. Sometimes we travel to projected to 8,200. It is DEPCO, College at Corpus Christi.

Her mother, herself a conser- hear the coyotes howling at vationist, recalls that "She was night. It's marvelous." just one of those children who Beth said many young people always took in sick things. Stray and adults are aware of the her. She even used to go to bed sympathetic.



EAGLE SCOUT — H. J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Phillips, 22 November Drive, was presented h i s humorist-statesman Will Rogers Gum, secre-tary-treasurer; Mrs. Eagle badge, highest in Scouting, last week at a special Court of Honor for Troop No. 1, sponsored by the Rotary Club. H. J., a freshman at Big Spring High School, plays jocular in-state flak over his callers. in the band. In his troop he rejection of the term Okie, and Following talking, stomping has served as patrol leader, Howard County Okies will hurl and shouting it is hoped a assistant and senior patrol a few darts of their own start covered dish supper will be

leader and quartermaster.

"It seems I've always lived with animals around," Beth said in an interview. "They are so CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - "I fascinating. Man is really an

#### BIRD WATCHER

Her love of creatures was seeing the trees almost jumping gan holding bird walks in Blucher Park. She became an avid Suddenly she has become a bird watcher. Now her list of symbol of the efforts to save different birds she has seen numbers close to 300, half the This came about when a net-goal of 600 which every bird-

When she was in high school, Beth did census research of Since then she has received birds of this area. Later she

nursed a crippled brown pelican back to health.

Naturally, she is studying biology at Del Mar and would like to make a career of wildlife ref-

Beth has watched develop-

"Places I used to go south of town are now fields and houses. JUST DISAPPEĂRING

pearing. It's harder and harder to escape the city life and find some place to watch the sun Pesticides and insecticides rise over a little pond of ducks." generally are blamed for their She said hunters and sportsdisappearance. The pelicans men have their place, but feels consume these poisons in fish some killing is not right and they eat. The chemicals do not that many parents do not prokill the birds but they make perly supervise their youngsters

"There are too many abuses." The Interior Department ad- she said. "It is pitiful to see place in Permian Basin drilling ded the brown pelican to its list them kill coots and mud hens activity last week, according to of endangered species last Octo- when it is not necessary. Too the survey of Reed Drilling many shoot anything that Tools.

"I'M FORTUNATE" air is clean is almost every

then eight weeks old, lived tunate to live here, where the cock one, down one; Howard through Hurricane Celia while air is fresher and the places of three, unchanged; Scurry four, the storm left only 450 of the nature are so close. (The Corpus unchanged. many thousands of terns, her- Christi area is a major winterons, egrets and seagulls which ing area for birds.) You can go to the beach or to the river Beth, 18, is a blonde, shy, woods on the west. It's just the Welder Wildlife Refuge and

raised the IQ in both states."

ing about 7 p.m. Monday at enjoyed.

## **All-Cotton Textile Trend** Gives Brighter Outlook There is at least reason for fabrics from plain shade blends

'cautious optimism' in the to stripes is boosting cotton concotton industry today, according s u m p t i o n , James Kelly, to Donald Johnson, executive president of the Apparel vice president of Plains Cotton Fabrics Division of Springs Growers, Inc., Lubbock. Mills said. "There is no doubt Citing recent stories in textile that the ability of cottons to

publications of all-cotton take color so well has helped resurgence in a number of end them.'

uses, statements of textile mill Ben Tipton of Dan River Mills officials, and the appearance of told PCT officials "we have had more all-cotton items in apparel a crew working for six weeks markets and department stores, changing looms over from Johnson said: "We have blends to all cottons, and we definitely made a start along have just put another crew to the road to increased cotton work doing the same thing." Conversely, blends have been

Two recent headlines in The down son four days a week and York publication devoted to even three in a few reported news of the textile industry, instances. And prices for blends triggered Johnson's remarks are now well below cost for One reads "All-cottons Action even the most efficient weavers, Dominates Market," and the DNR stated. other "Brushed Cottons Star on Fall Slacks Scene." And there

Heavier weight cottons are enjoying great demand as mills strive to meet the growing market for jeans. And at least one weaver sees brushed sateens as being bigger next Spring than they are now, with the revival of interest in brushed or "sanded" cottons reflecting a new emphasis on the

have been others in the same

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## Martin Holds **Drilling Pace**

Martin County held fourth

Beth's theme is, "Pollution is all around and it's going to get turning an ear to the pleas for turning an ear to the pleas for three turning turnin Lea County N. M., lost three "A lot more are enjoying bird rigs and was second with 20. Ward County dropped two for 17 for third place and Martin lost one and had 15 turning.

"I think I'm extremely for Borden one, the same; Glass-

kittens and pupples flocked to crisis. Many are upset and Dora Roberts has been completed as a producer in the

GULP! - Trainer Milt Waggoner, wrestling with Sultan, a

tiglon, ducks just in time. Or did he? The picture was taken

at a south Florida tourist attraction in Naples, where the

17-month-old cross between a lion and tiger was bred.

Others in this area were

tion in the Oceanic (Pennsylthe north and 480 from the west lines of section 36-33-3n, T&P, two miles west of Vealmoor.

'But it may be too late. Many Howard - Glasscock field. It is adults and college instructors 9,900 from the north and 330 are pessimistic. It is kind of from the west lines of section scary when people who know so 156-29, W&NW, elevation 2,706 much are fearful," she said. ground. The 51/2-in. string was "I think man is intelligent set on bottom at 1,938, pernough to find a compromise. If forated from 1,798-1,884, pumpve can send a man to the ing 53 barrels of oil, plus 40 noon, we can maintain a proper barrels of water per day. The palance. Without it, we're going, zone was fraced with 49,500

**Howard County Okies To** 

Mash 'Grapes Of Wrath'

Worries about the Okie tag First Federal Savings and Loan.

go all the way back to John Leading the barbsters will be

the Pulitzer Prize novel about newly-elected officers of this

the emigration from the dust swinging group. Including Bill

Many Okies were offended at and Jack Parrott, vice-presi-

the presentation, but Okie dents; Mrs. Carl (Juanita)

quipped, "When the Okies left Eli (Donna) Guinn, parlia-

Oklahoma for California, they mentarian; Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall tains; Mrs. Barbara Phares and

has been the target of some Mrs. Del Austin, top telephone



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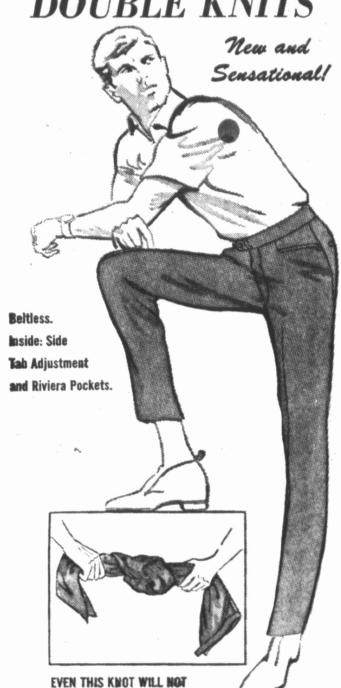
## **Brief Agenda Slated** For County Court Meet

Howard County Com- Administrator House Sealed bids will be recognissioners have slated a short agenda for Monday's meeting, Monday will be Randell's first Big Spring, Texas, until Thursday, February 18, 1 the county. discussion. Prior to the opening Earl Dean, tax evaluator, is sole as is of one wrecked 1970, Custom 500 4 door sedan, also

of the meeting at 9 a.m., com-slated to meet with the com-repair missioners will host a coffee for mission at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., be members of the road and bridge commissioners will meet with Yard, 911 East 2nd Street. a federal trapper to discuss oil At the coffee, set for 8 a.m. assistance for Earl Brownrigg,

in the commissioners court-county trapper, in ridding the room, the commissioners will county of coyotes. present the newly approved Commissioners are also slated present the newly approved working rules and employment policies concerning the road and bridge department. The purpose the road and bridge department approved to discuss the purchase of two dump beds for received until 10:00 A.M., February 18, 1971, for the content of the road and bridge department. bridge department. The purpose the road and bridge depart-February

of the coffee is to explain the ment, an automatic washer and in common soft in c



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WRINKLE THIS SLACK

Jerry G. Jenkins Files For Trustee

maintaining an efficient,

Chemical Corp. in Houston.

Jenkins, 39, is a native of

tional system."

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1971

Jerry G. Jenkins, vice|on the board of trustees of the president for engineering and Big Spring Independent School licensing of Cosden Oil & District. The trustee election is April 3. Chemical Company, Friday filed as a candidate for a place "I am offering my services in this area because I am in-



JERRY G. JENKINS

#### Ahem! Now About Army Chemical Corps, being discharged as a second Those Indians

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lancaster, Tex. He is married to the former Vernelle Burnett Bill Lambert won a champion- of Baytown, and they have ship after he was alone in the three daughters in school: forest, driving a wedge into a log, when he was set upon by High, and Sherry, in the second eight Indians looking for grade at College Heights. The someone to kidnap.

The woodsman said he talked Drive. them into giving him a hand Jenkins is a director of the is no longer accepted by

wedge out and "the split closed, Presbyterian Church.

Lambert, a retired U.S. Petroleum Institute. Forest Service official from nearby Grass Valley, related the story in winning the 1971 world champion tall tale tellers competition at a Sierra-Cascade



LOST MONEY SACKS RETURNED - Edgar A. Jones, lower left, president of Brink's, Inc., assists Norman Budwit, 35, of Donners Grove, Ill., as he empties a sack of checks and money onto a desk in Chicago Friday. Sack is one of two containing \$183,000 Budwit found earlier this week after they fell from an armored truck when the back door accidentally swung open. Budwit will receive an \$18,000 reward, the company said.

#### Held Inviolate family resides at 503 Highland

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Law

lawyer's work."

## Law No Longer Is License Plate Sales Flourishing In County

License tag sales for the past the request form after March early today when their car before being spirited away, and Permian Basin Graduate lawyers or others are irre-two weeks now total \$66,237. 1 may not receive their tags slammed into a tree at the end the wandering Webfoots put Center, Midland; a trustee of their fingers into the split to the United Fund, director of the birth of the United Fund, director of the birth of the victims, proposition of the split to their fingers into the split to pull the log apart.

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night of that date. trapping their fingers. They He is a registered professional For that reason, he said Those who wish may order tags by mail should not be Gray, 16. couldn't get away." The sheriff engineer in the State of Texas, Friday, lawyers "can no longer license plates by mail using the detached. If any part of the A fourth person was seriously was called, he said, and the member of the Texas Society view their profession in isola- forms mailed to car owners by form has been detached, the injured. errant tribesmen were soon of Professional Engineers, tion. Science, economics and the Texas Highway Department. application will be returned, Investigators said Miss Gray American Institute of Chemical the behavioral disciplines be- Mrs. Zirah LeFevre Bednar, and the applicant will have to was cut in half when the foreign Engineers and American come major determinants in the county tax assessor-collector, purchase the tags in person, made car disintegrated against warns that persons mailing in using the vehicle title.

## Scholarship **Bids Are Open**

Applications for the Millard Cope Memorial Scholarship are now being accepted by Angelo State University, according to G. O. Ashley, acting head of the ASU journalism department.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman journalism major entering ASU. A student receiving the \$300 award as a freshman would be eligible to apply for a renewal of the scholarship.

A total of four awards are made each year - one each to a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior journalism major. The scholarships are financed out of a \$25,000 trust fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harte of San Angelo as a memorial to the late Millard Cope, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times at the time of his death Jan. 4, 1964.

Scholarship recipients will be determined by a special committee made up of Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU president; Fred Conn, publisher of the Standard Times; and Melvin Young, Hereford, president of the West Texas Press Association.

Application blanks for the cholarship may be obtained by writing before March 22, Dr. O. S. Cauthen, director of special services, Angelo State University. Completed applications must be received by March 22.

#### Trio Of Youths Dies In Crash

DALLAS (AP) - Three Dallas teen-agers were killed

The victims, pronounced dead The form used to order the Royce Kearby, 17; and Frances



-CHARLES H. GCREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [0 1971: By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable,

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Q. 2-Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold: **♠**AJ10 ♡A1085 ♦ AQ76 **♣**KJ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 h Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 - Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold: **♠J5** ♥AK10974 ♦3 ♣A1085 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 3 > Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 4-As South, vulnerable,

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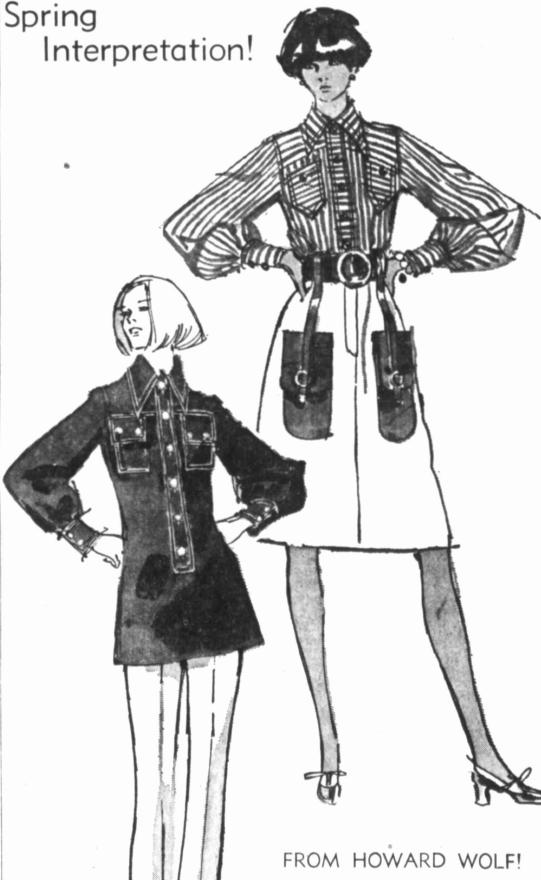
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What do you bid now?

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[Look for answers Monday]



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# Baseball Players Are Waiting In Wings

managers Billy Martin and Dick Williams plus a trio of controversial players-Denny McLain, Curt Flood and Rich Allen-are expected to be focal points during a spring training season that begins Tuesday with the open-

ing of the first baseball camps. The annual tune-up grind for an April opening of the regular season starts Tuesday when the first contingents of the New York Mets and Kansas City Royals are expected to report. But it will be the weekend before any team is scheduled to have its full team at camp.

The reporting dates for the 17 teams that will be training in Florida and seven in California and Arizona run all the way to March 4, when the California Angels are expected to have their entire complement in

The Angels and San Francisco Giants both will split their training camp time at two different sites, the Angels starting at Holtville, Calif., before moving into Palm Springs and the Giants opening in Casa Grande, Ariz., before moving on to Phoenix

Both Martin, replacing Mayo

Smith at Detroit, and Williams, taking over for John McNamara at Oakland, have designated Friday as the day to begin operations with their new clubs.

Three other managers also will be at the helm from the start for the first time after having taken over during the 1970 season-Chuck Tanner with the Chicago White Sox, Bob Lemon with the Royals and Charlie Fox with the Giants.

But it's more than likely that the focal points during the training season will be Pompano Beach, Fla., where Manager Ted Williams will work with

McLain and Flood, and Vero Beach, Fla., where Manager Walt Alston will greet Allen.

McLain, who was barred from baseball for part of the 1970 season, was acquired by the Senators from Detroit in an off-season trade in which Washington provided the Tigers with the left side of their infield-shortstop Ed Brinkman and third base-

man Aurelio Rodriguez. Flood was acquired by Washington in a trade with Philadelphia, despite the fact he still has a multi-million dollar lawsuit pending against baseball that contends the sport's reserve clause violates antitrust stat-

Allen, one of the bad boys of baseball, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in a major offseason trade that the Los Angeles brass nopes will give the club some power. To get him, the Dodgers had to part with second baseman Ted Sizemore.

The Boston Red Sox camp is expected to be one of the busiest with Manager Eddie Kasko planning to experiment with a wholesale series of position shifts while attempting to make up for the power lost when outfielder Tony Conigliaro was

Kasko is expected to put first baseman Carl Yastrzemski back in left field, move Billy Conigliaro from left to center and shift Reggie Smith from center to right. In the infield juggling, third baseman George Scott will go to first, shortstop Rico Petrocelli to third and trade-acquired Luis Aparicio will take over at

The defending world champion Baltimore Orioles, meanwhile, will get their initial firsthand look at two pitchers acquired in off-season tradesleft-hander Grant Jackson and

right-hander Pat Dobson. Pittsburgh and St. Louis will be sizing up the trade in which the Pirates sent outfielder Matty Alou to the Cardinals and received pitcher Nelson Briles.

At two camps-Atlanta's and Cincinnati's-the concern will be over missing players. The Braves will start without Rico Carty, the National League batting champion who is battling pleurisy and recovering from a leg fracture while the defending NL champion Reds will begin without center fielder Bobby Tolan who is recovering from a torn Achilles tendon.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

## Steer Golfers Win Inaugural Tourney



MEDALIST IN MEET HERE — John Adams (center) of Midland Lee won medalist honors in the first annual Big Spring High School Golf tournament here Saturday by defeating Jarrell Carroll (right) of Big Spring in a 'sudden death' playoff with a birdie on the first hole. The two had identical 36-hole medal scores of 146. With the two is Mark Hargrove of Snyder, who had a medal score of 150.

## Tickets Ready For Cage Meet

Members of the American Business Club are now selling tickets for the March 4-5-6 Region V Junior College Basketball tournament, which will be played here.

Four sessions of play, with each session consisting of two games, will be played during the event. Play gets under way at 2 p.m. Thursday,

Adults can purchase season tickets for the event at \$5 each while students pay \$2.50 for the same arrangement Tickets for Thursday afternoon's session alone

will sell for \$1 adult and 75 cents student. Night sessions Thursday and Friday will cost \$1.50 adult For the third place and championship game Saturday, the cost at the gate will mount to \$2 adult and \$1.50 student. However, tickets for those

two games bought in advance will be \$1.50 adult and \$1 for students. In all, eight games will be played in the tournament and eight teams will be involved, including Howard County JC. The winner qualifies for the National JC tournament at Hutchinson,

No consolation games will be played during the tournament. All the meet takes place in the high school gymnasium here.

#### Harland Svare is Named GM Of S. Diego Chargers

SAN DIEGO Calif., (AP) - Harland Svare, assistant defensive coach of the Washington Redskins and former Los Angeles Rams' head coach, was appointed general man-

ager of the San Diego Chargers The announcement was made by Sid Gillman, executive vice president and head coach of the Chargers, who gave up his job as general manager of the National Football League team in December to re-

sume coaching. No salary figure was announced. Svare, 40, and Gillman, 59, both are former head coaches of the Los Angeles Rams. Gillman coached HARLAND SVARE them from 1955 to 1959 and Svare from mid-1962 to 1965. Svare also is a former New York Giants as-

Svare's appointment ended a two-month search for a Charger general manager, a slot Gillman filled starting Nov. 9, 1969, when he quit coaching

Gillman, who until then had led the Chargers to an 83-51-6 record as their only coach for 10 years. returned as head coach two months ago, replacing Charles Waller, 49, who became head Charger

Svare, whose family lives in Alexandria, Va., told newsmen here his new job is "a big challenge and I'm very excited about it. From all I've heard around the league, San Diego is the best place in the country to work and live.'

A native of Clarkfield, Minn., and a 1953 Washington State graduate, Svare has been with

Paced by Jarrell Carroll's two-round total of 148, the Big Spring Steers won the first annual Big Spring High School Invitational Golf tournament

which eneded here Saturday. The Steers number one team copped the tourney with a team score of 609 for the two-day play. Action was held on the Municipal Course Friday and Saturday's round was played at the Country Club.

Snyder and Abilene Cooper's number one team deadlocked for second place in the event with 17 each and Cooper won a playoff on the first hole when Tim Stuerzenberger made an eagle on the par four, 374 yard number one. He hit a pitching wedge from about 100 yards out and the ball rolled into the cup for a two.

John Adams tied for medalist honors with 148 and Adams defeated Carroll on the first hole of the playoff. Carroll parred the first hole and Adams had a birdie three to win. Team low ball honors went

to the Snyder Tigers with a 130. Big Spring recorded a 131 low ball score for second place

There were 23 teams entered in the invitational and all schools competed in one classi-

Kesuits:

1.BIG SPRING 1 (309-300 — 609) —

Jarrell Carroll 74-74 — 148; Howard Stewart 75-76 — 151; Mark McCraney 81-73 — 154; Mark Slate 79-77 — 156; Mark Peters 82-83 — 165.

2.COOPER 1 (319-298 — 617) — Dave Ridley 77-72 — 149; Mike Rouse 82-72 — 154; Dan Walters 80-75 — 155; Gordon Walling 80-80 — 160; Tim Stuerzenberger 89-79 — 168.

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3.SNYDER (311-306 — 617) — Mark Hargrove 74-76 — 150; Sammy Baker 79-75 — 154; Glen Rambin 77-77 — 154; Marty Pate 82-78 — 160; Art Kidd 81-81 — 162.

4.MIDLAND LEE 1 (317-304 — 621) — John Adams 74-74 — 148; John Hammitt 80-77 — 157; Chuck Runnestrand 82-76 — 158; David Koenig 81-77 — 158; Tony Farish 82-80 — 162.

5.SAN ANGELO 1 (321-304 — 625) — Crair: Stevens 77-78 — 155; David Breen 77-81 — 158; Kenny Hollingsworth 86-72 — 158; Terry Sinclair 85-73 — 156; Jimmy Gleitman 87-82 — 164.

6.MONAHANS (321-306 — 627) — Dub Huckaby 76-73 — 149; Gleinn Smith 77-76 — 153; Terry Wells 79-74 — 153; Steve Weaver 91-84 — 175; Tom Yocham 89-83 — 172.

7.MIDLAND 1 (323-304 — 627) — Scott Schaeffer 80-69 — 149; Robin Brummer 79-80 — 159; John Mills 80-82 — 162 Mike Courter 87-76 — 163; Donne Winslow 84-79 — 163.

79-80 — 159; John Mills 80-82 — 162
Mike Courter 87-76 — 163; Donne Winslow 84-79 — 163.

8.PERMIAN 1 (325-304 — 629) — Hank
Jones 85-71 — 156; Rod Pritchard 81-76
— 157; Andy Rowe 80-77 — 157; Gerald
Galnes 79-82 — 161; Marshall Nelson
90-80 — 170.

9.BIG SPRING 3 (316-314 — 630) —
Bennett Robb 75-77 — 152; Robert McFaul 78-80 — 158; Richard Egan 81-78
— 159; Grady Harris 82-79 — 161; Randy
Grimes 98-withdrew.
10. SAN ANGELO 2 (328-303 — 631)
— Steve Taylor 80-77 — 157; Gary
Paulsen 81-76 — 157; Mike Terrazos
83-76 — 159; Jim Corkell 86-74 — 160;
John Cargate 84-82 — 166.
11. SWEETWATER (317-315 — 632) —
Scott Morgan 78-77 — 155; Al Carmichael
77-80 — 157; Ricky Hopper 79-81 —
160; Frank Woner 84-77 — 161; Mark
Swalm 83-85 — 168.
12. MIDLAND 2 (322-314 — 626) — Jeb
Brede 80-76 — 156; Kelly Cox 77-84;
— 158; Mark Holman 83-77 — 160; Doug
Alexander 82-80 — 162; Fred Nobles
86-81 — 167.
13. PERMIAN 2 (329-313 — 642) — Kyle
Howard 82-75 — 157; Bruce Abbott 79-79
— 158; Mike Kuykendall 81-78 — 159;
David Grubb 87-81 — 168; Mickey Wilson
88-81 — 169.
14. BIG SPRING 2 (331-315 — 646) —
Billy Crooker 79-80 — 159; Milton Jones

14. BIG SPRING 2 (331-315 — 646) — Billy Crooker 79-80 — 159; Milton Jones 81-80 — 161; Ike Robb 86-81 — 167; Jimmy Stewart 91-76 — 167; Terry Pate 85-84 — 169.

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89-86 — 175.
ABILENE (325-321 — 646) — Shane
Fox 83-76 — 159; Charles Michael 78-83
- 161; Jeff Giles 81-81 — 162; Art
Humphries 83-82 — 165; Mike Ellis 84-82 Humphries 83-82 — 165; Mike Ellis 64-82 — 16.6

17. MIDLAND LEE 2 (338-312 — 650 — Gary Gorence 83-76 — 159; Bill Hew Horter 83-78 — 161; Steve Whiteside 88-78 — 166; Rob Hillery 87-80 — 167; David Hood 85-84 — 169.

18. COOPER 2 (333-319 — 652) Kenny Walters 82-76 — 158; Dan Olaughlin 83-84 — 167; Math McGee 88-80 — 168; Bobby Gage 90-79 — 169; Doyle Ricks 80-90 — 170. - 167; Matt McGee 88-80 — 108; Bobby Gage 90-79 — 169; Dayle Ricks 80-90 — 170.

19. ODESSA (335-319 — 654) — Victor Kluck 84-76 — 160; Randy Crispin 83-82 — 165; Randy Griffin 81-85 — 166; Charles Scott 87-80 — 167; Eddle Lewis 94-81 — 175.

20. FORT STOCKTON (338-320 — 658) — Bernie Cox 80-76 — 156; Russ Huckobee 85-80 — 165; Walt Cummings 81-91 — 172; Robert Sewell 92-82 — 174; Pat Hook 94-82 — 176.

21. CRANE (355-328 — 683) — Elvin Roberts 87-78 — 165; Rommy Morrison 86-84 — 170; Jim Pomrey 88-84 — 170; Denny Morrison 94-82 — 176; Phil Krauter 94-87 — 181.

22. SEMINOLE (372-360 — 632) — Gary Satterwhite 95-85 — 180; Randy Patterson 93-92 — 185; Billy Pulliman 92-94 — 186; Lane Lane 99-89 — 188.

23. FORSAN (387-363 — 750) — Charles Bailey 81-75 — 156; Dick Pitts 90-90 — 180; Dick Reed 103-101 — 204; Mike Murphy 113-98 — 211; Tom Kuykendall 126-108 — 226.

#### CAGE RESULTS

Texas Tech 72, TCU 65
SMU 112, Arkansas 99
St. Louis Univ. 64, Drake 62
Notre Dame 107, DePaul 76
Ohio State 92, Illinois 72
Duke 70, Maryland 67
Texas Lutheran 64, Texas Wesleyan 56
Fordham 76, St. John's N.Y. 72
Lafayette 73, Bucknell 57
Brigham Young 70, New Mexico 68
Auburn 92, Alabama 76
Kansas 63, Oklahoma St. 50
Michigan 81, Purdue 74
Air Force 77, So. Colorado 63
Georgia Tech 73, N.C. St. 66
Southern Cal 93, Oregon 78

#### PRO B'SKETBALL

Buffalo 111, Cleveland 106 Milwaukee 103, Chicago 96

## Gene Phillips **Sets Record**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Bobby Rollings and Larry Delzell sparked the Southern Methodist Mustangs to an early lead as the Mustangs took a 112-99 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas Saturday. Rollings hit 14 of 18 from the

field and scored 31 points while

Delzell hit eight of 13 from the

field for 22 points. SMU, now 5-3 in the conference and 13-7 over-all, took a 61-44 halftime lead and led by 26 points late in the game. SMU's Gene Phillips had one of his poorer shooting perform-

ances (8 of 9) but the 6-3 senior warmed up late for 29 points. Phillips now has 1,755 points in three seasons, a conference scoring record. Phillips surpassed the late Jim Krebs who scored 1,753 in 1955-57.

Arkansas, now 0-8 in the league and 4-16 over-all was led by Vernon Murphy with 27 points and 15 rebounds and Almer Lee with 25 points. Arkansas dropped its ninth

#### Ninth Grade Team Shades Snyder

The Big Spring ninth grade Golds decisioned Snyder Lamar, 15-1, 16-14, in a girls' volleyball game here Thursday.

Lisa Pipes was a standout for the locals with 11 points. Phyllis Banks was up front at the time.

#### Cowboys Defeated

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Kansas used an offensive splurge midway through the second half to break open a close contest and down Oklahoma State, 63-50, here Saturday afternoon in Big Eight basket-

#### SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6½ fur) — Ramodra 12.80,
4.40, 3.60; Wine Vapor 2.60, 2.20; Noble
Relic 4.60. Time — 118 1-5.

SECOND (6½ fur) — Distributor 8.40,
4.60, 3.40; Light Infantry 10.80, 5.40;
Fran's Venture 3.00. Time 117 3-5.
DAILY DOUBLE — \$71.40.

THIRD (5½ fur) — National Ruler
3.80, 3.20, 3.80; Gallant Bar 2.80, 2.40;
Hadley 7.60. Time 105 2-5.

GUINELLA — \$8.20.

FOURTH (330 yds) — Feature Truckel
5.20, 3.00, 2.40; Rock's Straw 7.00, 4.40;
Spot Lightning 4.20. Time — 17 2-10.

GUINELLA — \$30.20.

FIFTH (one mile) — Worthwhile 9.20,
4.20, 3.00; William J. 3.00, 2.40; Swivel
Neck 3.40. Time 136 4-5.

EXACTA paid \$31.80.

SIXTH (400 yds) — Savannah Anna
3.60, 2.80, 2.20; Sylish Bar 10.40, 5.00;
Bar Bayou 2.40. Time 20 no-10.

GUINELLA — \$32.20.

SEVENTH (5½ fur) — American Time
7.60, 3.80, 3.60; Flarred Ruller 9.40,
5.00; Gallant Money 10.00. Time 105 3-5.

GUIN \$73.60.

EIGHTH (one mile) Roven Marte 14.80,
7.40, 3.60; Ne'er Favor 16.00, 9.80;
Sharp Market 4.00. Time 138 2-5.

GUIN \$64.00.

NINTH (6 fur) — Feber Mark 3.20,
2.60, 2.20; Rio Puerco 4.40, 2.20; Marjorie's Girl 2.20. Time 110 1-5.

TENTH (5½ fur) — Dancing Hank
3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Native Babalou 5.00,
2.80; Mistry Quill 3.20. Time 103 3-5.

ELEVENTH (5½ fur) — Near Admirat
12.40, 8.00, 5.00; Bonlero 6.40, 3.60; Didia
Hear Me 5.20. Time 104 4-5.

TWELFTH (one mile) — Idle Talk
4.20, 3.40, 2.40; Days Duty 8.20, 5.20;
Betancourt 3.00. Time 138.

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boys and girls tennis teams, coached by Novice Kniffen, hosted Odessa High School in a meet here Saturday with the Steers winning the boys' contest, 10-7 and Odessa grabbed the distaff event, 20-0.

Steers Dave Hardcastle and Joel Dyer teamed in the doubles event to top Reed Peebles and David Delaney 6-2,

Big Spring's top male netter, Stewart Bunn played and won two singles matches and was teamed with Alan Hill in doubles but lost to Steve Loomis and Glen Bingham, 6-3, 6-2.

Boys' Singles
Stewart Bunn, BS, over Glen Bingham
9-7, 6-0; Steve Loomis, Odessa, over
Geren Martin 6-0, 6-2; David Faulk
Odessa, over Alan Hill, 6-0, 6-1; Bobby Odessa, over Alan Hill, 6-0, 6-1; Bobby Dyer, BS, over Jay Ruskin 6-3, 9-7; Steve Lawlis, BS, over Reed Peebles 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Mark Tereletsky, BS, over David Delaney 6-3, 6-1; Joel Dyer, BS, over Tony Kalenak 6-1, 6-1; Steve Aldridge, BS, over Tony Kalenak 6-2, 6-2; Stewart Bunn, BS, over Steve Loomis 6-1, 7,9, 6-0; Glenn Bingham, Odessa, over Geren Martin 6-1, 6-0; David Faulk, Odessa, over Steve Lawlis 6-1, 6-2; Alan Hill, BS, over Jay Rusking, 6-1, 6-2; Reed Peebles, Odessa, over Mark Tereletsky, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; and Dave Hardcastle, BS over Tony Kalenak 9-7, 6-3.

Loomis, Bingham, Odessa, over Bunn, Hill 6-3, 6-2; Faulk, Rusking, Odessa, over Martin, Lawlis 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; and Hardcastle, Dyer, BS, over Peebles, Delaney 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, Girls' Singles

Delaney 6-2, 4-6, 6-3,

Girls\* Singles

Pam Harrison, Odessa, over Nancy
Thompson 6-2, 6-0; Marcy McKelvey,
Odessa, over Sandy Williams 6-0, 6-2;
Paula Bobby, Odessa, over Lana Parks
6-1, 6-0; Carla Weathersby, Odessa, over
Pattl Seitzler 6-0, 6-1; Mimi Sarles,
Odessa over Lisa Burnett 6-2, 6-1; Becky
Burnett, Odessa over Betty Ann Looney
6-1, 6-1; Christy Best, Odessa, over
Amanda Williams 6-0, 6-2; Lauren
Rusking, Odessa, over Susi Whitten, 6-1,
6-4; Pam Harrison over Sandy Williams
6-0, 6-0; Marcy McKelvey over Nancy
Thompson 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Paula Babb over
Pattl Seitzler 6-0, 6-0; Carla Weathersby
over Lana Parks 6-1; 6-1; Mimi Sarles,
over Betty Ann Looney 6-0, 6-0; Becky
Burnett over Lisa Burnett 6-0, 6-0;
Christy Best over Susi Whitten 6-0, 6-2
and Lauren Rusking over Amanda
Williams 6-1, 6-1.

Girls\* Doubles

Girls' Doubles Harrison and Babb over Thompson and Seitzler 6-0, 6-0; McKelvey and Weathersby over Williams and Parks 6-0, 6-0; Sarles and Rusking over Burnett and Looney 6-0; 6-2; Burnett and Best over Williams and Whitten 6-0, 6-1.

## Palmer Leads By 3 Shots

- Arnold Palmer, relaxed and joking, swept into sole control of first place in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert golf classic Saturday while Vice President Spiro Agnew did it again.

Palmer, playing a prudent two holes back of the Vice President, cut out a four-under par 68 on the Bermuda Dunes Country Club course. That gave him a 72-hole total of 272, or 16-under-par in this, the only event on the pro tour that stretches to

After four rounds, which would give him a victory in any other tournament, the dynamic golf master held a three-stroke lead in quest of his first victory in more than 14 months.

But the nation's Vice President inadvertantly stole the show again, clipping three spectators with shots as he tried to get off the first tee. Last year. he hit pro partner Doug Sanders in the back of the head with an errant shot in this tournament. This time it was the gallery

The Vice President, who came West to inspect an earthquake disaster area and stayed to create his own little center of consternation, hit his tee shot off the toe of his club and the ball flashed into the tightly-packed

which took the pounding.

glanced off the arm of Decker's

Agnew apologized to the woman, kissed her on the arm, and returned to the tee.

And he did the same thing again. This time the ball smashed into the left ankle of Mrs. Jacqueline Woods, 35, of Chatsworth, Calif. She received emergency first aid and was taken to a hospital for X-rays which indicated no fracture.

The Vice President, obviously shaken, dropped his driver after the second shot, ignored the gallery's pleas to try it again, jumped in a golf cart and sped down the fairway before continuing play.

Hope, playing in the same foursome with the Vice President, Sanders again and Willie Mays, later quipped to Agnew: "When Alan Shepard played (golf) on the moon, I felt they finally found a place safe enough for you to play."

#### **Permian Dickers** With M. Green

ODESSA - Coach Merrill Green of Abilene Cooper has indicated he will make an announcement Monday concerning a tender made by Odessa Permian about the head It struck G.L. Decker, 66, of coaching job there.

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SLAMS INTO WALL - A 1967 Dodge (1), driven by Bud Moore of Charleston, S.C., loses control and slams head on into the wall of the Daytona International Speedway. Moore was leading the Permatex 300 Saturday at the time of the accident. He was not injured in the mishap.

## Daytona Flag-Off Is Scheduled For 11:30 ond in the World Cup standings to Austria's Anne-Marie Proell, led the field after the first run

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. go down the starting order Bobby Isaac, a 33-year-old (AP) — Forty drivers, probably through 31 cars before running grammar school dropout who the most evenly-matched field out of favorites. in years, go to the post today in search of \$203.050 in prize It also will be the first super all driving title and almost speedway test of a new handimoney in the Daytona 500, capping system designed to The second row tandem is America's premier stock car slow the big stockers and make them more competitive. The ton, a bridegroom of two weeks

handicap works through manda- who came out of nowhere to win The flag-off at Daytona Inter-tory restrictor plates on carbure-the 1970 event, and 36-year-old national Speedway is scheduled tors, cutting the fuel flow for David Pearson, one of the for 11:30 p.m. CST. About three different types of engines. and one-half hours later, some- A.J. Foyt, three-time Indian- and three-time Grand National

one will go to the pay window apolis 500 winner, starts in the champion. for a first place check of \$43,500. inside pole position in a Mercu- Hamilton qualified his Plymis the 13th running of the ry. He qualified at 182.744 outh at 179.472 m.p.h. and Pear

# It is the 13th running of the Daytona 500 and for the first time in years, a crowd that probably will exceed 100,000 can be be received to the brilliant short track expert the brilliant short track expert to th

has planned a busy spring for his will delay the running events

team: Danny Smart, 880 and mile relay: Mark Jones, mile; The College of Southern Idaho

Other promising candidates who have reported for workouts include Arthur Trevino, 100 and 440 relay: Malter Jordan, 100, 220 and 440 relay: Richard Templeton, 440 and mile relay: Note that the performance against the season of the promising was also as the pilot of the performance against templeton, 440 and mile relay: Frosh, 58-57, in this week's sophomore Bart Jones, 880: Vin McQuien, pole vault; Dale Lee, mile run; Bob Priebe, Mile r who have reported for workouts began.

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs held on to defeat the McCamey Badgers, 59-49 in

## host school in the annual Dist. 5-AAAA meet April 17, an event that starts in the afternoon and Idaho Team Tops The five returning veterans are Walter Campbell, who will run the 880 and mile relay

Mike McCormick, 880 and broke Vincennes University's THE TOP TWENTY possibly mile relay; and Clay hold on the top spot in the weekly NJCAA Basketball poll, and Jacob the Trailblazers for scasper, wyo. Thompson, 440, sprint relay and weekly NJCAA Basketball poll, Other promising candidates the first time since the season 6. Columbia, Tenn. 7. Dek'b Cl'kston, Ga.

## Coahoma Winner Notre Dame Wins

District 5-AA action here Friday CHICAGO (AP) — Austin Casper, Wyo. Carr's 36 points led ninth- Miss. Gulf, Miss The win boosts the Bulldogs ranked Notre Dame, pushing for Adirondock, N.Y. record in the league to 2-3 and an NCAA bid, to a 107-76 basketthe setback gives the Badgers ball victory over scrappy De-Olney Central, III.

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son in a Ford and Dodge, re-

brothers Donnie and Bobby Alli-brothers Donnie and Bobby Alli-Construction over Terry's Drive in, 3-1

Standings — Medical Cater Mem. Hosp 51-29; Pollard Chevrolet 44-36; Barney Toland Volkswagon 43½-36½; Jack Lewis Birick, 42-38; Cosden Oll & Chemical 42-38; Coors D.K.T., Dist. 46½-29½; Kentucky Fried Chicken 39-41; Caldwell Electric 38-42; Terry's Drive In 37-43; Grae Finn Service 35-45; Janes Construction 34½-45½; Team 8 33½-46½.

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58.2 124½, Brisbane, outpointed Lionel Rose,
59.9 123½, Sydney, 15.
60.0 PERTH, Australia — Anthony Morodi,
62.0 126, South Africa, outpointed Toro
63.2 George, 136, New Zealand, 10.
63.8 BOLOGNA, Italy — Carlos Duran,
63.9 19814, autpointed Roy Lee, Jamaica, 10,

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to come from off the pace and give the United States a 1-2 spenation are talking about doing it on both counts.

—but so far Houston has been "We have recommendation are talking about doing it on both counts."

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Michele Jacot of France, sec-

pace the international field in a Now, with a little luck and race in which only 20 of the 34 buyers for about \$77 million in tially larger than the 50,000-seat bonds the 80,000 seat stadium is Astrodome in Houston, the New The victory gave Marilyn expected to be ready for the Cochran 25 World Cup points for 1973 football season. Construca total of 43, good for a share of tion is to start May 1.

sister picked up nine points and downtown New Orleans has ventional grass while the Superheld the 11th position with a to-been completed and demolition dome was designed around an crews are about half finished artificial turf. It was the first time the sisclearing the stadium site. ters ever finished 1-2 in interna-

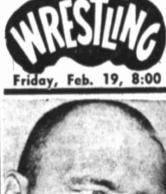
RATE DICTATED The stadium is limited by Austria's Wiltrud Drexel finished third Saturday with a state law to a maximum intercombined time of 1:23.97 for her est of six per cent on its bonds. two runs down the 48-gate, This was a matter of some con-1,275-foot course, which proved cern a few months ago when the extremely difficult for the girls bond market was tighter. following an overnight snowfall But lower interest rates in recent weeks have vastly im-The initial descent was de-layed 30 minutes and both legs keting the bonds.

#### Frank Phillips Nips Clarendon

with a time of 41.83 seconds. But on the second run, she caught a College pulled a mild upset in ski tip in heavy snow, fell and Western Junior College Conference play here Friday night "The course was in good beating Clarendon in a thriller shape despite a lot of new snow 76-75.

piled on the side," Marilyn Earl O'Steen led the way for Cochran said. "A lot of the girls Frank Phillips with 18 points said they had trouble with the and Ray Coffer added 18 also. gates on the first run. I found Clarendon, 13-9, was led by the going a little rough on my Tony Moya's 27 markers. first run but I decided to go all The Plainsmen and Amarillo College now stand second in the

conference with 6-3 records.





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## American Duo Louisiana Superdome Is Nearing Reality

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - With all the court suits seek-perdome initially will be the MONT STE. ANNE, Que. New Orleans takes a major step ing to block the stadium settled, New Orleans Saints of the Na-AP) - Marilyn and Barbara this week to leap on a growing the only hurdles remaining are tional Football League, Tulane Cochran, skiing sisters from municipal bandwagon—the con- receipt of favorable construc- University football and the Sug-Richmond, Vt., flashed through struction of a multi-million dol- tion bids and sale of the bonds. | ar Bowl football game.

Numerous cities across the tor of the stadium is optimistic sured privately by major league "We have received a very fa-

Marilyn, 21, posted a sparkling time of 39.45 seconds on her secvorable response to our adver- team.

that the Astrodome was de-13th place in the standings. Her Acquisition of 55 acres in signed around the idea of con-This allowed two key design differences: movable seating

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and a roof with regular theatri-

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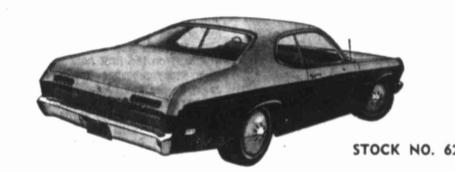
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## Robert Oiler G

ton Oilers of the A Broadhead, 34, terback at Duke 12th round draft Browns in 1958, seven years of pro

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STEERS' RICHARD BULLARD IN ENEMY POCKET Cooper trio keeps an eye on bouncing spheroid

## **Cooper Cougars Slam** Longhorns, 77 To 60

Abilene Cooper retained the home game Tuesday night, at hill of Odessa by 10. lead in the second half race which time it hosts Odessa Big Spring's top performer in District 5-AAAA by mauling High, and will wind up its was junior Mike Randle, who Big Spring, 77-60, here Friday season next Friday in San wound up with 23 points. Sammy

Angelo. The win was the fifth without Richard Bullard, Big Spring's while Abe Brrrus tossed in 13 a loss in second half play for scoring ace, was ill during the and Doug Buchanan 12. the Cougars. Big Spring has yet contest. Big Spring's fast break Only other Steer to hit in to win in second half com-suffered as a result. Bullard double figures was Randy petition, after five starts. was limited to six points and Womack, who tallied 10. Big Spring plays its final now trails leader Larry Thorn- Cooper scored 19 points in

DISTRICT 5-AAAA Midland, Permian Register Wins

High School Bulldogs trounced Ricky Childress and Brad triumph, 79-63. Odessa's Bronchos, 61-49, here Tarpley led the Bobcats with The Dogies are a healthy 20-6 district mark to 4-1 in the second half of play. The defeat left Odessa at 2-3.

Woods tallied 16 to lead the

Woods tallied 16 to lead the Bulldogs and the league's leading scorer, Larry Thornhill, Produced 15

27-26-80.

ABILENE (79) — Lonbert 5-5-15; Forrester 10-3-23; Fisher 1-0-2; Williams Cooper was paced by Johnny Scott, who had 14, and Ron Thomas, who would up with 13.

produced 15.

MIDLAND (61) — Mason 5-0-10; Woods 8-0-16; G. Brewster 6-2-14; Jackson 4-2. II: Rodriguez 1-1-3; Phillips 1-1-3; J. Brewster 2-0-4. Totals 27-7-61.

ODESSA (49) Shields 2-4-8; Thornhill Crown in District 5-AAAA with 6-3-15; Been 3-6-12; Wilkenson 1-0-2; Moore 0-2-2; Medlin 2-2-6; Andrews 2-0-4. Totals 16-17-49. here Friday night.

ABILENE - The Angry Permian is now 4-1 in the Paul Morrison Orange pulled a big upset here league race while Lee drops to Totols Friday night when they nipped a 2-3 mark. the Abilene Eagles in hardwood Guard Bill Wirwahn paced the action, 80-79. It was the first Panthers with 14 points while David Corter Harry Crosby time a Kirby Pugh coached Graves paced Lee with 11.

team has beaten an Abilene team in his four years in the district.

The contest was close throughout and San Angelo held the largest margin at halftime, Totals part of the largest margin at halftime, Totals packed Lee with 11.

Permion (5) — Crews 4-2-10; Long Jeckle Acuff Wirwhon 6-2-14. Totals 21-9-51.

MIDLAND LEE (49) — J. Turner Allow Jeckle Acuff Richard Bullor Richard Bullor Totals Cropped Totals (1-1-3; Groves 5-1-11; Blackwell 1-2-4; G. Turner 0-1-1; Cromwell 1-1-3; Folmar 1-0-2; Durham 2-2-6. Totals (2-1) Tota

## Robert Broadhead Named Oiler General Manager

HOUSTON (AP) — The Hous-ago to take a similar post with ton Oilers of the American Foot-the Baltimore Colts. ball Conference named Robert Broadhead said he hopes to Winner, 73-69 E. Broadhead, controller of the take over his new duties in the Cleveland Browns, as their new early part of March. general manager Saturday. He played with the Saskatch-

Broadhead, 34, was a quarewan Roughriders in 1959, the had too far to go in a losing terback at Duke University, a Buffalo Bills in 1960, the Cleve- effort with Noodle-Horn here 12th round draft choice of the land Bulldogs from 1961 to 1963, Friday night. The visitors won Browns in 1958, and played the Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs in by a score of 73-69. seven years of professional foot- 1964 and the Philadelphia Bulldogs in 1965 and 1966.

He joined the Browns as business manager in 1967 and was club's business manager and second quarter. named the club's controller in assistant coach.

In other Oiler management of Broadhead's age who has in- Noodle-Horn while Jeff Williams TOUGH SHOCK ABSORBERS changes, Dan Downs, now ticket depth experience on both the paced Forsan with 18. manager, was appointed director of public relations, and Tom Williams, assistant to head coach Ed Hughes, was named director of player personnel.

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The Other's executi manager, was appointed direc-playing and management side

The Oilers' executive vice president, John Collins, made the announcements at a news Estacado, 75-50 conference. Collins said a di-

rector of scouting will be named LUBBOCK — Snyder caught Lubbock Estacado in a cold

tion of the Oiler front office, which we have been planning for the past year," Collins said.

The Oilers have been without a general manager since Don Klosterman reciprosed for the past year, and the points, respectively.

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Muthas, 42½-37½; Seven Ups, 37½-42½
Pukes, 35½-44½; Falcons, 32-48; Baker's Blunders, 28-52.

Walker paced Cooper with 18

again to pull away again.

game, Cooper led by 20 points. It was a different story in the JV game. Big Spring went ahead early and stayed to

on the year now. Robert

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## Hale Deserves Raise In Pay

By TOMMY HART

If you demand your place in the athletic sun, you pay the going price . . . The local school board's indecision about giving head

coach Clovis Hale a pay raise is a case of a body dragging its feet about an issue that must be faced up to sooner or later ... Hale's 'inexperience' was cited as a cause for the delay . . If Clovis didn't get his 'feet wet' as head mentor here last year, how long will it



take him to GARY PLAYER prove to his peers he can do the job? . . . Hale took a team that some observers around the state reasoned wouldn't win two games and finished with a .500 record . . . I, for one, thought Hale should have been named Coach of the Year in 5-AAAA for the job he accomplished . . . Some high school assistants around the state are earning more money than Clovis is being paid, and Hale has the added responsibilities of serving as athletic director . . . Colorado City, a AAA school with limited drawing power, was able to ante up \$13,200 for a new chieftain recently and Big Spring would probably have to go as high as \$14,000 to hire a replacement, if Hale moved on . . . When Gene Mayfield quit at Odessa Permian last week, his pay was \$14,453 per annum and that was only part of his income . . . Not all ex-pro football players live out their life in Some of those who quit before the lush pension plan began are on the shorts . . . One is Alfie Bauman, ex-Chicago Bear, who has a rare blood disease . . . Another is Bob Suffridge, the former Tennessee great, slowed by heart trouble . . . Still another is arthritic victim Tommy Thompson, a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles during the war . . . The NFL set aside \$80,000 originally for needy cases but hasn't added to the fund in recent years . . . What's left of the money likely will be gone in three or four years . . BSHS tennis coach Novice Kniffen is con-

vinced Stewart Bunn of the Steers has a

good shot at the singles crown in District

5-AAAA . . . He says Bunn's serve can an-

nihilate an opponent . . . The Atlanta Fal-

cons of the NFL reason the fans will stand still for a \$1.50 increase in the price of

game tickets next season . . . South African Gary Player, who usually doesn't arrive

in this country until just before the Master's golf tournament, is coming over to play in the Feb. 22-28 PGA this year.

J. D. Partridge, the UT-El Paso coach who signed Grady Ray to a football preenrollment blank here last week, played on the same team at Odessa High with Byron (Santone) Townsend and Pug Gabrel . . When Partridge started his coaching career at Victoria High School in 1952, Fred Taylor, recently deposed as TCU coach, was head mentor there . . . Ollie Matson, the former pro football great who was born in Texas, recently became head coach at Los Angeles High School in California . . . In recent years, Ollie has scouted for the Philadelphia Eagles . . . No. one girls' basketball team in this Class B region is probably Meadow, although Follet is the de-fending champion and is due back for the Levelland meet . . . Daryle Lamonica, the Oakland Raider quarterback, leaves soon for some big game hunting in Africa . . . Arnold Palmer has won 56 golf tournaments in this country, 15 elsewhere during the past 15 years and has put \$1,486,030 in the

. His average take for 419 tournaments has been \$3,340 . . . Earl Edwards, new president of the American Football Coaches Association, is serious in his plans to push for an annual spring game involving two of the nation's top college powers He can see Nebraska meeting Notre Dame the first Saturday in May, with all

the nation sitting in via TV . . . Pro football teams go for size and speed . . . When the Dallas Cowboys drafted Tody Smith from USC in the first round recently, they went for a giant who was the fastest runner on the Trojan squad, outside of wide receivers and running backs . . . Melvin Robertson, the former Stanton mentor who is now Bill Yeoman's right-hand man at the University of Houston, is a member of the Henry Frnka's Coaching School faculty . .

The school is scheduled Feb. 26-28 in San When HCJC played NMMI in Roswell the other night, a dozen of Melvin Perez' relatives drove down from the Santa Fe area to see him play and Melvin responded with perhaps the finest perform-One of the group was Mel-

vin's grandfather, who was born in Spain Three of those Coahoma starters who made a run at the District 5-AA boys' basketball title this year are sophomores . . They are Roland Beal, Troy Kerby and Steve Stone . . . The idol of new Houston Oiler QB Lynn Dickey is Joe Namath . . . Lynn went to white shoes in 1969 because Broadway Joe likes the footgear . . . Dickey insists he's not the playboy Namath is, however.



IN BI-DISTRICT ACTION TUESDAY NIGHT - Pictured here are members of the Coahoma High School basketball team, who meet Canutillo in Class A bi-district action in Coahoma at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Bulldogs are 22-6 on the year and finished 8-1 in district, scoring an average of 49.4 points a game to 32.7 for the opposition. Front row, from

the left, they are Cindy Parrish, Sandra Howell, Mary Madron, June Sterling, Pam Patterson, Sherry Griffin and Cathy Evans, Second row, Cheryl Bohannon, Sheryl Hulme, Twyla Wall, Theresa Beal, coach Leatrice West, Sally Echols, Connie Howell, Phyllis Wynn and Mischa Read.

## Sands Girls Nudge Gail For 8-B Title

GAIL - The Sands' girls closer to their showdown the visitors in the fourth period slaughter over New Mexico clinched their first district struggle with Klondike by after Sands had led most of the Military Institute here Friday basketball championship since turning back Borden County, 65- way, then could manage only night in a homecoming contest lost by defeating Borden County 47, while the Sands' B. boys four points in the overtime. 1961 by defeating Borden County 47, while the Sands' B boys four points in the overtime. in a game that was determined in overtime here Friday night. winning the preliminary game, Cynthia Richter 12 for Sands 23 points while Parry countered while Newton paced Gail with with 20. The Texans hit on 51

Final score was 45-43.

shots from the floor and con-The Sands fems finished at nected on 15 of 23 at the gratis 13-1 in conference and are 25-4 stripe. Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the bi-district crown with the winners qualifying for the winners and provided the winners and provided the winners and provided the winners and provided the winners are supported to the provided the winners and provided the provided over-all. They play Meadow in

tentatively set for Ackerly Lawrence Young, Decell Tuesday night but could be Lamesa Routs The outcome served only to Lewis, Jim Kreier and Melvin changed because of other action teams.

Sands while Rick Hendley led Golden Tornadoes romped to a In the boys' B game, Alex Friday night and robbed

LAMESA - The Lamesa

Calvio tallied 18 points for Dunbar coach Curtis Gipson of ten. For Gail, Roy Hendley led Harry McCurley led Lamesa with 19 points followed by Cecil

Hawks host South Plains only two following the inter-record, having lost only to with 13.

Howard County led by as much as 11 points against the Thunderbirds and boasted a four-point bulge with less than minute to play but NMJC not not play the following the fo

## Amarillo Tops Odessa, 80-69

jumped off to a big lead and five to win, 80-69, here Friday night in Western Junior College Conference action.

Larry Kenon led the nationally ranked Badgers with

The Wranglers closed the gap

is done by coaches. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6 basis.

The committee named to select teams for the Regional meet convenes in the ACC Disclaration in the ACC Disclarat

## Stanton Loses

OZONA - The Stanton Grove steadied at the half only County; John Iverson and Dick Buffaloes traveled to Ozona Friday night and returned home with 53-43 setback at the hands This left Flower Grove with first place votes each team half district champion with a a 5-8 district record and 12-12 garnered listed in parentheses: 5-0 mark, now stands at 3-2 in Pts. the second round. The loss gives Stanton a 3-2 mark in the second round also.

Montgomery paced Ozona with 15 and Jones was top man for Stanton with 13. STANTON (43) —Mims 3; Jones 13; 2 Ray 8; Swanson 2; Kitchens 7; Dean 2 3; Barnhill 2; Menfield 2; Standefer 1 3. Totals 15-13-43.

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OZONA (3) — Collett 4; Sturart 10; Montgomery 15; Pagan 2; Olsen 2; McBroom 8, Totals 16-21-53.

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**Jordan Paces** Texans' Win LEVELLAND - Tom Jordan and Gene Parry led the South Plains Texans to a 117-69

The Sands boys moved a step Gail's girls stepped out to tie 19.

## Jayhawks Beaten Last Second Steve Herm scored only seven points for the Sands boys but he played an outstanding floor game in leading the Mustangs of the Sands boys of the Sands boys but he played an outstanding floor game in leading the Mustangs of the Sands boys of the Sands boys but he played an outstanding floor game in leading the Mustangs of their 18th conformal statements of their 18th conformal statements.

County JC, in serious foul left in the game. Myers saw to their 12th conference win in County JC, in serious foul left in the game. Myers saw to their 12th conference win in trouble by the end of the first only about five minutes of half, dropped a damaging 100-98 action in the final half but The Mustangs can clinch a Story of their 12th conference win in the final half but The Mustangs can clinch a Story of their 12th conference win in the final half but The Mustangs can clinch a Story of their 12th conference win in the final half but The Mustangs can clinch a Story of the first of their 12th conference win in the final half but The Mustangs can clinch a Story of the first of their 12th conference win in the final half but The Mustangs can clinch a Story of the first o decision to a fire-eating New scored 24 points, high for his tie for first place in a game Mexico Junior College team team. here Friday night.

tighten the torrid Western Perez were also in foul trouble involving Sands basketball Dunbar, 70-54 Conference race, which was at the end. already as close as Ned's Kenneth Neal tallied 19 points and Felix Robles 15 for hatband. The reversal was the second in league competition for Banks proved a one-man gang Gail with 11.

HC, compared to seven wins for NMJC, running up 33 points. The Big Spring collegians are now tied with South Plains for while Mike Hannigan managed Sands while Randy Feaster had his 300th win. the top spot, with Amarillo and 13. Clarendon only one game away. The coming week will be a Young had 17 rebounds the with 16. crucial one for HC, since the first half for HC but collected crucial one for HC, since the first half for HC but collected The Sands B team has a 12-2 Davis with 14 and Russ Galdwin

only tied the count at 96-96 but Shot ahead after stealing the Decell Lewis

With eight seconds left, Harry Miller made both ends of a 1and-1 foul shot situation to
Willie Banks deadlock the count at 98-98, then Ben Gorner

stole the ball on the throwin. He lost it back to the Hobbs s club, however, and the T-Birds Mike Downson went down to score just before Mike Jones

Banks then tipped it in.

the buzzer. Mike Dawson tried Larry McCants Banks then tipped it in.

Howard County lost Archie Howard County lost Archie

## HC Drops To Fourth Spot then had to fight off a determined Odessa Junior College In Region Five Ratings

Howard County dropped to Ratings in the region deter- 19 points although he fouled out fourth place in Region V ratings mines which teams are invited with 14 minutes left in the this week, despite the fact that first to take part in the contest. When Kenon went to Amarillo College, which is winner there qualifies for the fourth personal foul but to no

tied for third place in the National JC tournament at avail Western Conference, occupies Hutchinson, Kan. the top spot.

## **Dragons Lose** To Longhorns

Friday night District 8-B It consists of Buddy Travis, basketball game right at the Levelland, Regional chairman; To Ozond Five start and didn't let up, winning Don Loyd, South Plains, 61-37. Loop took a 11-point lead Borger: Dave Neely, Clarenat the first quarter, but Flower don; James Burroughs, Hill to see Loop pull further away Estergard.

for the season. The final game for Flower Grove will be at for Flower Grove will be at home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Union of Terry County.

FLOWER GROVE (37) — Donny Howard 3-5-11; Robert Lueb 5-0-1; Rex Hopper 1-0-2; Eugene Hill 1-2-4; David Prybla 2-2-6; Jimmy Ross 2-0-4. Totals 14-9-37.

LOOP (61) — Danny Hookum 11-2-24; I schreiner

Regional tournament scheduled the sidelines, the Badgers Amarillo garnered three first early in the second half and place ballots in the voting, the loss of Kenon put Amarillo

South Plains two and Howard in danger, but the play of Frank County and Clarendon one each. White and Scott Puryear put The voting within the region Amarillo ahead to stay.

LOOP — Loop jumped on the Flower Grove boys here in a Feb. 21, to name the squads.

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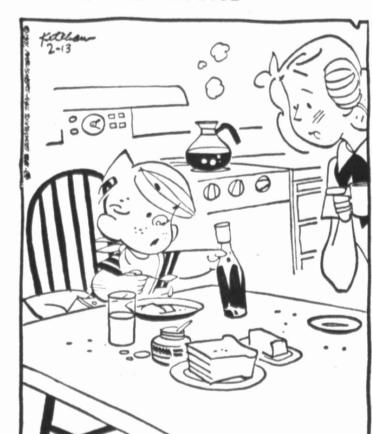
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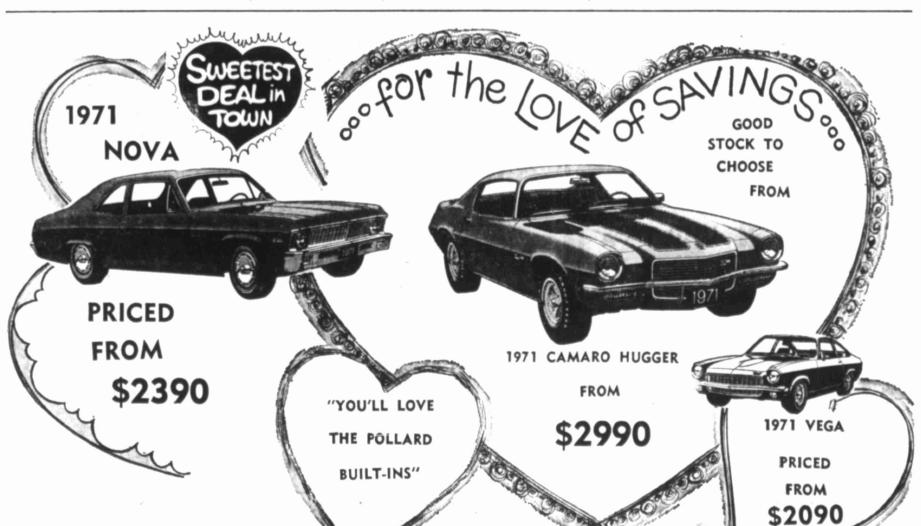


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## 'Stun Gun' Proves Effectiveness

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Two new weapons designed to hurt but not kill rioters proved their effectiveness against rock-throwing demonstrators this week, police report.

One, dubbed the "stun gun." is a pistol-sized weapon that fires canvas "bean bags" full of bird shot or a load of wooden

The other is a 12-guage shotgun shell called a "ricochet round," which is fired low to send two globs of putty'like

plastic bouncing off the ground into rioter's, legs.

"They're meant to smart plenty," said a police spokesman. But they will not break the skin or bones except possibly at very close range, he said.

Both devices were used for the first time Thursday in dispersing about 500 antiwar demonstrators protesting the entry of South Vietnamese troops into

The stun gun, used by sheriff's deputies, delivers a whack

"like a blow from a fist," a spokesman said. The bean bags can be treated with a dye that will "mark" a demonstrator in a crowd for later arrest.

Undersheriff Tom Houchins said Friday that five stun gun rounds were fired when a group of officers had demonstrators on three sides.

"Their car was being pelted with rocks and bottles and taking damage," Houchins said. He said the shots "stopped the

crowd and moved the people back out of rock throwing range."

Three ricochet rounds were fired, police reported.

Police Lt. Peter Meredith said, "We have been very careful in using them, because while they are supposed to be non-lethal they might cause death or serious injury at close range." No injuries were reported from either the stun gun or ricochet rounds.

#### **Black And White** Win Friend Award

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Northwest High School was the scene of racial tensions last year, but conditions had changed when the students gathered Friday for the annual Friendshin Assembly.

The students at the school, 90 per cent of them white, had elected a black student, Sherman Kelley, as the Knight of Friendship. Liz Johns, a white student, was named Lady of Friendship.

The names of those elected for the high honor had been kept secret until the announcement at the assembly. It was the first time a black had ever won the honor at the school.



JOHN LOWKE

#### John Lowke **Agent Here**

John Charles Lowke, 25, will return to Howard County this month. Lowke attended Coahoma High School and Howard County Junior College before entering the Navy.

He will work at the Big Spring Sears store as an Allstate insurance agent. Lowke will live in Big Spring with his wife Freda and their two children, John, 2, and Jennifer, 5 months.

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## Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to do something to show those of whom you are fond that you are truly devoted. It is a perfect St. Velentine's Day and evening Be romantic with the one you really care for. Activities in a.m. bring a new awareness of your true popularity. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being with that person who means a greatided will give you a delightful time today from the romantic standpoint. This is a good day to clear up any misunderstandings with others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you will do whatever will please mate the most, you will get excellent reaction, fine results. Hondle that situation that helps others a great deal, too. Stand up for what you believe in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your finest creative ideas can be used now to gain whatever is most vital to you, so get busy early. Participating in amusements you like can make this a happy time for you, also. Keep active. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Doing whatever pleases kin is fine today and showing others that you are devoted makes a good impression. Moke your home more charming and atractive. See to it that everything is spick and span.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Out to the services of your choice and get the answers you need to problematical affairs. Then be with good friends whose tastes are similar to yours. Avoid persons who have strange leas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down to gain whatever will in the morning but the morning to the more individual time afternoon is not good, since complications could orise. Make improvements to add to value of property. Show you add to value of property. Show you adve good common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to do a great deal during day, to like good you have done. Mix\*socially tonight. No criticisms, no arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct., 23 to Nov. 21) You have many annoying duties to perform, but get at them, since they have to be done, onyway. Try not to disappoint others. Application impresses others and prominent of property.

SAGITTARIUS

to one you think much of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being especially devoted to one who loves you and vice versa makes this a most happy and delightful day and p.m. Giving consistence to consider the leavest the leavest process the second of the wife.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Your

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An cellent day to go straight to an im-portant official and Indicate what you would like to have that can open up new vistas of accomplishment for you.

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fairs. Then be with good friends whose tastes are similar to yours. Avoid persons who have strange ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down with one who is an expert in financial affairs and get the advice you need. Put that unusual plan to work that will help you add to present holdings. Show romantic side of nature today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can be particularly charming and dynamic on this day when love is king, so be very romantic. Sociability is the keynote. Don't be afroid to state your feelings to one you think much of.

#### 'Dirty Potato'

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Out to the social and get fine benefits herefrom by being very charming with everyone. Take a present such as candy. Cnow what you desires actually are before you start out. Then go after them in a positive fashion. them in a positive fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show has who have control over your affairs and you will handle them conscientions. Think out where you are eaded in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get ut and be with new groups so that our make worthwhile acquantances who are be helpful to you in the future.

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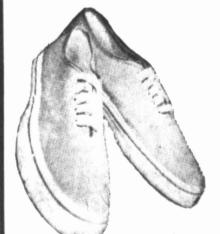
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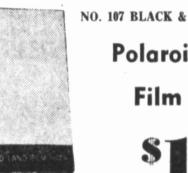
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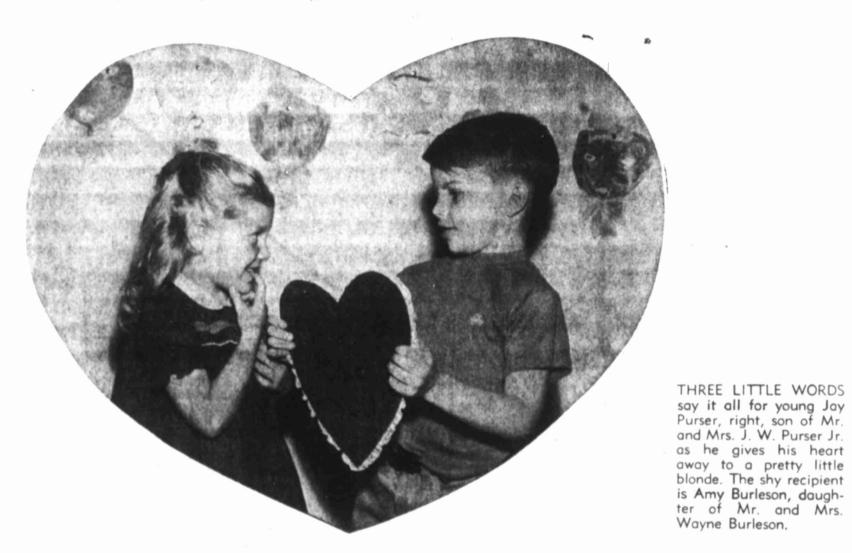
BROTHERLY LOVE was shown by Joey Kovacs, left, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Kovacs, who said, "I'm helping Barry with his Valentine." Barry, right, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Henderson, watches closely, sus-

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Or

pecting he'll be on his own next year. Ready to help add the sparkly trim is Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith. All the youngsters shown are kindergarten students at Farrar Private School.



PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



CONCENTRATION keeps the scissors on course, and a steady hand is helpful. A young lady who keeps her own counsel is Wendy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker, who thinks matters of the heart are serious business and not to be taken lightly. Who's the lucky fellow? She's not telling!

# "How Do I Love Thee?"



DECISIONS, DECISIONS! What's a fellow to do when two pretty girls offer him their hearts? Waiting with hearts in hand are Kirsten Torp, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Torp, and Amy Ragan, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragan. Wishing for the wisdom of Solomon is Josh Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones.



BEING IN THE MIDDLE puts Robert Carroll Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Parrish, on the spot. He would just as soon his feminine friends share and-share alike and keep everybody happy. Bashfully offering their hearts are Teresa Alexander, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Alexander, and Susan Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Green.

## Women's News

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

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Big Spring Herald

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BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The C. E. McDONNELL fam- exhausting according to MRS. ily hasn't been in California very CECIL WASSON who has long, since August, 1970, but recently returned from a trip those six months have certainly to Uganda and Kenya in East been tumultuous ones. They Africa on a Porter Randall experienced a light earthquake Camera 'Safari'.

not long after they arrived and Some of the trip was made a few weeks later a brush fire in buses on paved roads but came within a block of their more of them were in jeeps which seated five, and the

Friends here have learned roads they traveled were far that the family were one of the from paved. But the shots the many families which had to be members got were worth it all. evacuated from the Granada Mrs. Wasson got pictures of Hills residential section due to many lions and some the damaging of the Van rhinoceroses, and when the Norman Lake Dam in the San group spent the night in a hotel Fernando Valley due to on 'stilts' they stayed awake Tuesday's earthquake. "Mac" is most of the night watching the chief of the medical administra- wild animals that roamed in tions division of the Veterans and out under the hotel.

Administration Hospital on And at another place, Nairobi, which a wing collapsed during I think, the flamingoes were so the earthquake. He served the profuse that the beaches where local VA Hospital in the same they flocked appeared to take capacity during their seven-year on their beautiful pink color.

We're hoping that all the According to the word pictures that Mrs. Wasson took received here, the McDonnells come out clear and that we get and their sons, Russell and a look at them. I've always David, were evacuated to a high wondered if the person taking school to wait while the picture shakes any. But reservoir behind the dam was maybe the animals don't charge people armed with a clicker.

MR. and MRS. J. T. JOHN- WOOODY CAMPBELL, who SON talked to their daughter, grew up here and started his MRS. WILLIAM STEWART career with American Airlines (Virginia) who with her hus- at the Big Spring terminal, MAJ. WILLIAM visited relatives here Friday. STEWART, and their children He's now in charge of air live at Victorville where he is freight at the Tulsa, Okla., AA stationed at the Air Force Base. center. Woody recently went to None of them were injured a reunion of the 30-year plus although she was tossed from American vets and there visited her bed and one of the children JESS MAXWELL, one of the first AA terminal managers wakened by the jolting.

The A. W. MOODYS have here, C. R. SMITH, the retired heard indirectly from their son, AA president and former A. W. (Sonny) Moody, and his secretary of commerce, and family who live at Santa Anna. STORMY MANGUM, one of the Their daughter, Sarah, who is pioneer early pilots, and others. a student at NTSU at Denton, was able to get them by telephone and found that they were Patrons, Matrons clear of the quake.

The quake shook the home of Feted At Temple MR. and MRS. JAMES D. HARRIS, in Lakewood and Dinner Thursday knocked some items off shelves but none of them was hurt. Harris had left the house for Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order work that would have taken him of Eastern Star, had a "Trip into the area where the damage Down Memory Lane" Thursday was the greatest but he hadn't at a dinner meeting in the before the temblor Masonic Temple started. He is the son of MR. Past matrons and and MRS. MILLER HARRIS. were honored, and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Harris said that she wasn't Steen, worthy matron, gave a inconvenienced in getting to her brief synopsis of the terms of work as she didn't have to use each of those present. the freeway that was so badly Mrs. Steen recalled the color, emblem and motto of the past officers, and presented each

MR. and MRS. C. J. SUM. honoree with a daisy while Mrs. MERSELL and their little son J. B. Apple, organist played have moved to Dumas where he was transferred.

mittee was Mrs. J. H. Eastham assisted by Mrs. John Irwin and Can you imagine why we are Mrs. W. E. Anderson. The bration tomorrow if that's not tables were covered with white holiday yellow roses, interspersed with his day? And why strive for three-day valentines. when they are Guests included Mr. and Mrs bemoaned throughout the nation H. T. Sefton and Mrs. Henry as traffic-death horrors? Brewer. The next meeting is at

8 p.m., Feb. 25 at the Masonic Boy Scout week just past was Temple. Henry Brewer will a good time to remember that present a program based on WALTER BELL, son of MRS. George Washington's birthday. SQUYRES, is the recipient of the Silver Beaver Teens Add Cost award given by the Longhorn Council of Fort Worth. Walter, Food gets a bigger share of who was reared here and was the total budget in families that a member of Troop No. 1, the have teenage appetites oldest continuously registered satisfy. troop in the state, has been a scoutmaster at Fort Worth for 27 years, he constantly is in demand as a first aid in structor, is a 32nd degree Mason, and a deacon in the Ridglea Christian Church - all this in addition to his work as a machinest for the T&P.

MRS. GEORGE DAWSON has lived here a long time and has quite a few stories to tell out-ofstaters about Texas weather but of the worst sandy weather she encountered recently was between El Paso and Las Cruces, N.M. The wind came in gusts from 50 to 90 miles an hour and that's a pretty good story, even from Mrs. Dawson was driving her car along with her brother and his wife, MR. and MRS. A. K. HULING of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had been visiting her and her mother, MRS. G. F. HULING, here. Mrs. Dawson was going with

them to Tuscon, Ariz, where she spent a few days at Mrs Huling's family ranch. Not only did she have a hard time seeing and staying on the road, she had a flat tire on the highway.

En route home at the week end she staved in El Paso over night with friends who formerly lived here, MR, and MRS, D H. SOLES. Mrs. Soles is the former Mrs. Melba Seals.

MR. and MRS. JIM ZIKE have returned to their home i Tulsa, Okla., after spending several days here. Jim, an engineer for Skelly Oil Co., was doing work in Midland but they headquartered here in order to visit their many friends here where they lived until being transferred to Tulsa.

Shooting animals with



VALENTINE SWEETHEART for St. Thomas Altar Society is Maria Velasquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inez Velasquez. She was crowned by Rev. Leo St. John at the Feb. 6 festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church. First runner-up was Joanna Renteria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria, and second runner-up was Norma Galvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nieves Galvan.

## Wedding Performed In Midland Chapel

The chapel of the First The bridegroom's brother-in- and Mrs. Bill Adams, Odessa; Baptist Church, Midland, was law, William B. Logue, served Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utz and the setting Friday for the wed- as best man. Ushers were Keith Miss Jamie Utz, all of Abilene; ding of Mrs. Janie Nootbaar D. Nootbaar, son of the bride; and Capt. John R. Hatch Jr., and Chester Dan Adams, both and Boyd J. Walker, nephew Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of and the late Mr. Adams.

pastor, performed the ceremony Mrs. Robert Martin. as the couple stood before an altar centered with candles encovered the refreshment table. Ployed as an accountant for Whipstock Inc., Midland.

dress and coat ensemble of of roses and carnations. aqua and white knit worn with Out-of-town guests were the accented with babies'-breath Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Attending the bride as matron Lansing, Mrs. R. P. Kountz, of honor was Mrs. James Hug-Mrs. Betty McAdams, Ricky of honor was Mrs. James Huggins who was attired in a winter McAdams, Ricky
Mrs. Betty McAdams, Ricky
gins who was attired in a winter McAdams, Terry McAdams, A broken knob on a pot lid
Mrs. Betty McAdams, Terry McAdams, A broken knob on a pot lid
Mrs. Per Water Pill" today at

of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Immediately after the cere- County Junior College, attended Damascus, formerly of Big 1313 Dixie, Big Spring, and the mony, the couple was honored the University of Texas at El Spring, and the bridegroom is bridegroom is the son of Mrs. at a reception in the church Paso and received a BS degree the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry William D. Adams of Midland parlor where members of the at Tarleton State College, Walton of Big Spring. house party were Miss Kathy Stephenville. She is a member Dr. L. L. Morris, church Butler, Mrs. Joe Matlock and of Phi Gamma Nu and Phi Beta Lamba and is currently em-

twined with emerald foliage and flanked by seven-branched the centerpiece was a silver Westbrook High School and is candelabra. The prelude of branched candelabrum ar- a member of the American Leorgan music was by Miss Doris ranged with aqua and white gion and the Veterans of For-The bride was attired in a cake was topped with a nosegay Motheral Printing, Odessa. DEL CAMINO REAL The couple will spend their

aqua silk slippers and white bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. H. honeymoon at Del Camino Real wrist gloves. Her nosegay of Squyres; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne in Juarez, Mexico, and upon reaqua and white roses was cen-Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon turning, will reside at 2406 W. tered with two red roses and Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. John Kansas, Midland. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mend With Cork

white silk sheath and carried Miss Andrea Burns and Miss can be replaced by a good sized a nosegay of aqua carnations Alyssa Burns, all of Big Spring; cork, attached with a screw Mrs. Roy Crim, Stanton; Mr. from underneath

## Party Held

former Miss Nancy Riddle, was honored with a wedding shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pris Weeldreyer, Kentwood

Apartments. Hostesses with Mrs. Weeldreyer were Miss Jeannie Grizzard, Miss Pam White and Miss Veanda Griffin.

The couple was married Jan.

23 in Damascus, Ark. The bride, a graduate of Big
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RECENT ARRIVALS - Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Murgatroyd, Jeanne and Larry, arrived for their new assignment at Webb AFB on Jan. 2. They have been busy settling their new home, meeting new friends and getting familiar with Big Spring and the base.

## Third Time In Texas For Air Force Family

By BARBARA LORD signment was the one in for everything here," said Mrs. The signs of a military career France, where they enjoyed a Murgatroyd. "We have 36 carare evident in the home of new 20-room chateau overlooking a tons packed that we have to Big Spring residents, Lt. Col. small village. Kenneth Murgatroyd,

Albrook is bedecked with a atmosphere about it. There at Webb and in Big Spring. She large variety of decorative were woods and a meadow, and attended the Newcomers Bridge items from around the world. it sat on top of a small hill. table from Africa is in the lfvother novelty items which have "There just isn't enough room munity. been acquired during one of the Murgatroyds' 12 assignments

since they were married in 1945. After three years in Norfolk, Va., where he worked with the ices project, the Murgatroyds are happy to be at an Air Force base again. They arrived here in early January, when he began his duties as plans officer

Although the Murgatroyds requested California, Arizona or Southeast Asia for their next unhappy with Big Spring. In fact, they like it quite well. They are not entirely unfamiliar with West Texas, having spent three years at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio from 1963 to 1966. They prefer the weather here. saying it is less dusty than at

Del Rio. "When I say our preferences for this assignment were California, Arizona or Southeast Asia, it's not that we don't like Texas," Mrs. Murgatroyd said. "It's just that we feel two assignments in one state is enough. We were also stationed at Bergstrom AFB. Plus, we had hoped to get closer to our home in San Rafael, Calif.

The Murgatroyds have two other sons. Ken, 22, works for the telephone company in San Rafael, and Jim, 20, is at tending a computer school at Virginia Beach, Va.

took them to Hahn, Germany, and to Poul-Rosieres, France, in addition to stateside bases in California, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Alabama and his Navy assignment in Virginia.

LONG SERVICE "I don't really know how long we'll be here," Mrs. Murgatroyd said, "but I imagine it'll be about three years.'

Col. Murgatroyd has just under 30 years of service to his credit. He got out of the service after World War II, but returned to active status in 1951.

The Murgatroyds are both native Californians. She is from San Francisco and he is from San Auselmo. They were married in San Fernando when he returned from World War II after a year as a German prisoner of war.

In her leisure time, Mrs. Murgatroyd enjoys playing bridge, reading and swimming. "I found out the hard way that I don't know how to bowl. Mrs. Murgatroyd said. "I al ways pull a muscle in my leg and hobble around for four or

CHATEAU The Murgatroyds' favorite as-

put into storage. live again," Mrs. Murgatroyd home organized and settled, said. "It was close to the city, Mrs. Murgatroyd has been get-The Murgatroyd home at 16 but still had a definite country ting acquainted with the people

The family is still getting set The Murgatroyds anticipate a

ing room. They bought it in the led. Some things are being unpleasant assignment here, and France. There are also brass packed and some things are have found Big Spring to be figurines, wall plaques and being put in boxes for storage. a warm and friendly com-

meeting and plans to join the

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## Club Hears Works Of American Composers

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choruses of "When Jesus Wept", written by William Cohostesses for the meeting Billings, and "Deep River", a Negro spiritual arranged by Roy Ringwald. Mrs. Charles Beil directed Beil directed.

Mrs. Jackie Simpson presented an organ solo of "Holiday" by Gordon Young, and Paul Hindemith's "Sonato for Bassoon and Piano" was played by Mrs. James Little, accompanied by Mrs. Michael Skalicky, pianist.

Guest pianist, George "Skipper" Huskey, a junior at Big Spring High School, played

A "Parade of American "Rigadoon", and Miss Shiretta

A two-piano arrangement of "Concerto in F" by George The program began with Gershwin, was played by Mrs. 608 W. 16th.

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Martinez, 110 E. 16th, a boy, Moises Hernandez, at 6:35 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, 600 W. 16th, a girl, Karri Lou, at 9:44 p.m., Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Ashley Jr., 2306 Marshall, a girl, Lee Anne, at 7:08 p.m., Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Pierce, 2603 La Junta, a boy, Paul Edward, at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

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Friend A CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sirilo Nieto Sr., Route 1, a boy, Sirilo Jr., at 1:15 p.m., Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeLaRosa, Box 434, Stanton, a girl, Raquel, at 6:25 p.m., Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Sutton, 807 Snyder, Odessa, a boy, Edwin, at 10:55 p.m., Feb. 8, wieghing 8 pounds,

151/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Back, 1601 Donley a girl, Cynthia Ann, at 11:35 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 10

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lincoln Walker Jr., Route 2, Box 15, a boy, Randall Glenn, at 7:58 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing

5 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartfield, 4107 W. Highway 80, No. 18, a boy, Brenton Eliot, at 10:45 p.m., Feb. 8, weighing

6 pounds, 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koflanovich, 4211 Hamilton, a girl, Julie Ann, at 10:45 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus Pargas Rangel, 165-B Fairchild, a girl, Glinda Mae, at 3:07 a.m., Feb. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 8

Born to Capt, and Mrs. Walter Irving Shaw, 50-B Chanute, twin girls, Kimberly Annette, at 1:13 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 4 pounds, 101/2 ounces; and Kirsten Marie, at 1:40 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 3 pounds, 131/2 ounces.

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD | Sprinkled clothes that cannot be smooth motions. Iron garments stand to iron for a while, then (County HD Agent) | ironed right away may be with the creein of the fabric sit for awhile Learning to iron ironed right away may be with the grain of the fabric. sit for awhile. Learning to iron classes. She has exhibited her Few people really enjoy iron-safely stored in the refrigerator Dark garments can be ironed while sitting may require some work in several area cities and can do to make it easier! First, Iron small areas first — such some things may not need iron- as collars, cuffs and sleeves, shine. Use a press cloth to ship and ship as collars, cuffs and sleeves.

each part thoroughly dry before cuffs and trimmings. Hang articles straight and far going on to another part of the lif you have a large amount will help make ironing easier. County Museum, a club project. enough over the line to avoid garment. Use long, slow, of ironing to do at one time, Choose an ironing board that She also said the club has a

## Use pants stretchers for PTA Speaker Recalls School's Background thicknesses of padding. It may be purchased or you may make it from old towels, blankets or On Fund-Raising

A history of the Airport following year the PTA bought padding with a clean washable Elementary School Parent large fans for each room. In cover. You may buy a cover fund-raising projects for the Smooth out wrinkles with your Teacher Association was November, 1962, the safety or make one from an old sheet. Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art hands while you fold clean reviewed Thursday by Miss patrol program was started. towels, sheets, t-shirts, shorts Shirley Brown at its Founder's The present park-playground a steam iron or a spray iron.

or shelf. Well-folded items will March, 1948, for the first, second and barbecue stands to the will save you time and work. give you neater storage on and third grades. During the playground for family use. shelves and in drawers as an 1948-49 school year, the fourth, Mrs. Richard Smith presided,

fifth and sixth grades were and C. L. Carlile, school is comfortable to your hand. NW 5th. The first lifetime membership memberships for Mrs. Smith you to use. About 3 pounds is Sort ironing so you can iron to the PTA was awarded to and Mrs. Otis McBride. the clothes first that take the Mrs. Herman Patterson in 1948- Mrs. Lee Justice was writers Laboratories, Inc."

coolest temperature. Turn the temperature up as you come began in 1950, and in 1951 the appreciation for her work in the Following the instruction book temperature up as you come to clothes that need more heat.

For example, polyester and procliment of 405 students

began in 1950, and in 1951 the appreciation for her work in the school moved to its present site on Airport Road with a record family are moving to South insure longer, more satisfactory very low temperatures so they The first volunteer nursery at Texas. She served as PTA service. won't melt. Cotton and linen the school began during the president for two years, and is One additional point to con-1952-53 year. Plans for a new presently membership chair- sider is to buy with care in

dryer at proper dampness for and the new building was ironing — fold, wrap in plastic completed during the 1954-55 are Mrs. Dale Ditto, Mrs. R. dread the most, choose clothing year with 12 rooms. The PTA project for 1956-57 Larsen. The PTA will sponsor require a minimum of ironing. When sprinkling is needed, was to purchase dictionaries. Cub Scout Pack 1 for the 1971-72 Fabrics treated to be easy care use warm water instead of cold. That same year, a new wing year.

hand. The sprinkler spreads Membership in the PTA slated March 29, and the next minimum time ironing the inwater more evenly. Fold reached a record 257 members Family Life meeting is at 7:30 vestment is well worth the difsprinkled clothes loosely to during the 1958-59 year. The p.m., March 8, at the school. ference.

ADJUSTABLE BOARD you can adjust in height so you few more placemats to sell. can either stand or sit com-

help make ironing easier and Mrs. Linney and Mrs. Velma smoother. Use at least two Zimmerman, county librarian. thicknesses of padding. It may other soft material. Cover the

Shirley Brown at its Founder's Day meeting.

Fold laundry on a firm table or shelf. Well-folded items will March, 1948, for the first, second or specific was begun in 1968. The school was founded in March, 1948, for the first, second and barbeque stands to the will save you time and work. SAFETY

See that the handle of the iron home of Mrs. Tom Traylor, 711 principal, announced life The weight should be easy for good for most people. Buy one

mind. If ironing is the job that A. Carter and Mrs. B. F. and household textiles that will may cost a little more, but for The PTA spring conference is the person who wishes to spend

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#### Study Club Hears Talk On Art

STANTON (SC) — "Take Time for Art" was the theme of a program given Tuesday by Mrs. Leroy Linney, a Stanton art teacher, for the Stanton Study Club. Mrs. Linney, who has been painting for four years, exhibited several pictures and discussed her art

Mrs. Bob Cox presided, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown reported A good iron and ironing board on the progress of the Martin Refreshments were served rom a table decorated in a

On Fund-Raisina

Mrs. Edith Foster discussed You may choose a dry iron, Club at its meeting Tuesday in is at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, in the

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Spier, 1111 Ridgeroad, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Padding on your board will valentine motif. Guests were Dianne, to Robert Dee Purser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, 2307 Allendale. The couple will be married May 29 at Wesley United Methodist Church.

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## Mrs. Clyde Thomas Reviews For Forum

"Our Hearts Were Young and of yellow corn flowers and Gay," a book by Cornelia Otis winter foliage. Milk glass and Skinner, was reviewed Friday copper appointments were used, by Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas for the Modern Woman's Forum in Lowry served. the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage. The next meeting is at 3 p.m., Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Feb. 26 at Coker's Restaurant.

Laswell and Mrs. Clyde Lowry. Mrs. Fred Whitaker will be the hostess.

of the adventures of Miss Skinner and a friend during a trip to Europe. The program Greeting Cards was another in the "Armchair The Susannah Wesley Sunday "ravelogue" series which the school class, First United club has as its theme this year. Methodist Church, prepared Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided cards to send to shut-ins at its and appointed a nominating meeting Thursday in the Downcommittee of Mrs. Harwood town Tea Room. Prayers were

Keith, Mrs. Hugh Duncan and led by Mrs. Lucy Samples and Mrs. Ethel Aldridge. The next Mrs. Lowry. The refreshment table was meeting is at 12 o'clock noon, centered with an arrangement March 11 in the tea room.



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MRS. JOHNNIE WINHAM

## Clubs Probing Mental Illness

Mental illness or retardation, in the home of Mrs. M. F problems effecting many Bryant. KNOTT CLUB

"There are 300,000 mentally

environment, accidents and

poor nutrition. She also stated

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The Callihan home was

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families tolay, has been the topic of study this month for Howard County home demon- ill people in Texas", said Mrs. stration clubs. A number of the Bill Wallace Tuesday to the club members have done volun- Knott Home Demonstration teer work at Big Spring State Club, meeting in her home. Hospital on a regular basis, and Discussing mental retardaone of last week's speakers was tion, Mrs. Wallace said the Mrs. Calude Van Vleet, director primary causes are genetics, of nursing for the hospital.

CENTER POINT

The causes and treatment of that there are nine mental mental retardation were dischospital in Texas, and two cussed Tuesday for the Center mental health research centers. Point Home Demonstration Mrs. R. J. Shortes presided, Club, by Mrs. Calude Van Vleet, and the devotion was by Mrs. director of nursing at the Big Wallace. The next meeting is Spring State Hospital.

at 2 p.m., Feb. 23, in the home Meeting in the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Shortes. Bob Wren, 700 E. 14th, Mrs. Van Vleet said that out-patient clinics are being organized in meet a happy person?", asked many cities around Big Spring, Dr. Murray Banks. Answering and that they will be a great his own question, he said "A help in assisting the emotionally happy person is one who can adjust to the problems of life."

The recorded speech "Just In "Environment is the main Case You Think You're Norfactor of the emotionally dis- mal", was presented to the City turbed person," Mrs. Van Vleet Home Demonstration Club said. "Many of them just need Friday by Mrs. Delaine Crawmore security and a job to ford, Howard County home make them feel needed." demonstration agent, in the

Mrs. J. R. Petty presided home of Mrs. Ross Callihan. over the business meeting, and "A well adjusted person the devotion was by Mrs. Wren. makes the most of what he has Mrs. Alden Ryan was nominated and knows how to stay forever as a delegate to the spring young", said Dr. Banks. "He conference slated April 1, in will always set up new and interesting goals, and lives each

In other business, plans were day as if it were the last on made for the arts and crafts earth. Happiness depends on show May 13, in the Highland one's attitude toward life. You Center Mall. Two meetings must know how to live with were announced. There will be yourself and laugh at yourself." a demonstration on the various Mrs. Clyde Cantrell presided uses of a blender at 2 p.m., and was named the club Feb. 15, in the home demonstra- nominee for delegate to the tion agent's office. Fitting and spring conference in Muleshoe sewing will be discussed at 2 April 1. The devotion was by p.m., Feb. 19, in the agent's Mrs. E. F. Arnold.

New members were Mrs. A. decorated in a valentine motif. F. Gilliland and Mrs. James The refreshment table was Petty. Guests were Miss Nancy covered with a white cloth Martinez and Mrs. Van Vleet centered with an arrangement The next meeting is at 2 p.m., of red roses. The next meeting Feb. 23 in the agent's office. is at 2 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard home of Mrs. Cantrell. County home demonstration agent, will give the program, 'Just In Case You Think You're Club Continuing

"Getting Along With People" was the program presented Members of the Sew and Thursday by Mrs. Frances Zant Chatter Club worked on in-

for member of the Luther Home dividual needlework projects Demonstration Club in the home Wednesday in the home of Mrs. of Mrs. Louis Underwood. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln. "You must have patience, be Material was distributed for the a good listener, present clear women to make quilt blocks to communications and complibring to the next meeting.

ment people often", Mrs. Zant The Rosson home was decorated in a valentine motif, Mrs. John Couch presided at and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson the business meeting and also and Mrs. A. C. Moore were won the attendance prize. The honored with a birthday party club will sponsor a resident at and gifts.

the Big Spring Nursing Inn for the year.

In other business, Mrs. Couch

They were Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Louis Murdock and Miss was nominated as a delegate Twila Lomax. The next meeting to the district conference in is at 3 p.m., Feb. 24, in the Muleshoe April 1. The next home of Mrs. W. M. Rowe, 1300

meeting is at 2 p.m., Feb. 25, Johnson.

## Selected Sweetheart | Men Gardeners | Get Timely Tips Of Texas Delta Delta General garden tips for this time of year were given by Mrs.

Mrs. Johnnie Winham was mian Basin regional banquet described this week's meeting of the Marks Carden Glab and the Marks C chosen the first annual sweet will be next regular meeting Men's Garden Club heart" of Texas Delta Delta 19. The next regular meeting Experiment Station. Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha, at is at 7:30 p.m., March 2, in its meeting last week in the the home of Mrs. Wadle, 602 Johnny Johansen presided, home of Mrs. Herman Schifflett, W. 17th.

Sand Springs. member of the chapter, has served as parliamentarian and Two Club Titles program chairman. She is also

in other phases of church work. Mrs. Richard Payne, past Previously, Mrs. Winham was queen, and presented gifts. full-time with oil and ranching led by Mrs. Derwood Clardy. be shown at that time interests in Dawson County and Mrs. Melvin Graves was rerental property in Big Spring. instated as a member.
She likes to travel, and her Mrs. George Dowden demoncurrent hobbies are collecting strated isometric exercises, antiques, Tiffany lights and with club members participating. colored glass for mosiacs.

The program, "Manners and Morals", was presented by Mrs. Arthur Wadle. She discussed the attributes of a perfect hostess and a perfect guest. She also The XYZ Club (Extra Years explained how the use of good of Zest) meets for dinner and manners within a family can games the first and third carry over to the manners used Thursday of each month at 5:30

In other business, Mrs. Schif-Methodist Church. Visitors are

Men's Garden Club at the U.S.

announcing that the regional convention will be held April Mrs. Winham, a charter Woman Awarded 18-20 in San Antonio, and the national meeting is scheduled April 27-29 in Roanoke, Va.

The club members agreed to a member of Cactus Chapter, STANTON (SC) - The titles join other clubs in the city American Business Women's of Valentine Queen and January council to produce a spring Association and has served as Queen were both awarded to flower show. The men will be director of library services for Mrs. Joe Barber at last week's responsible for staging. Also, the First Baptist Church for 20 meeting of the Stanton Scale the men are planning a plant years as well as being active Steppers. She was crowned by sale in the spring.

Eddie Read was a guest. The next meeting will be employed by Big Spring Bonded Warehouse, but is now occupied presided, and the pledge was station. A film on gardening will

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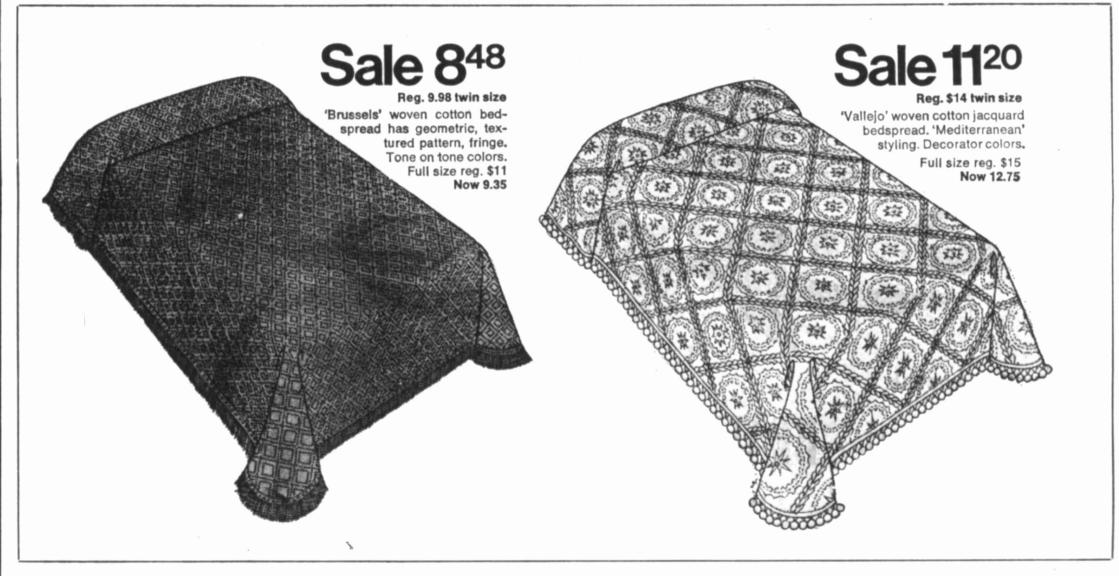
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## 'International Wives' Change Club's Name

The International Wives Club Czechoslovakia; and Mrs changed its name Wednesday to Charles Walker of France. The the International Women's Club, women presently reside in Big according to Mrs. Ronnie Spring.

Palmer, president. Started in March, 1961, the Meeting in Mrs. Palmer's club celebrates its tenth anhome 2305 Mishler, the women niversary next month. made preliminary plans to host All foreign-born women are

a party for the foreign students invited to visit or join the club, and persons interested may call Guests were Mrs. Terry Mrs. Palmer at 263-1770. The Mitchell of Switzerland; Mrs. J. next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., ). Robertson of Germany: Mrs. March 10 in the home of Richard Trader of W. B. Dickenson, 2716 Cindy.

Sgt. Daniel R. Rush exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the College Baptist Church, with Dr. R. Byron Orand performing the cere-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knoepfel, 2203 Cecilia, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rush, 6648 North Park Plaza Drive, Kansas City,

The bride entered the sanctuary between two columns entwined with satin ribbons. The altar was graced with an arrangement of white gladioli and carnations, flanked by twin candelabra with white candles.

Background music was provided by Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist, and M. Sgt. Billy Truette was vocalist. WHITE LACE

The bride was attired in a white satin, floor-length gown, overlaid with lace. The long, three-tiered puffed sleeves were accented with couturier lace. Her waist-length illusion veil was held by an organza bow with miniature wedding bells, and she carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations, cen-

tered with a white orchid. Maid of honor was Miss Joyce Hill of Sand Springs. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Chris Wall and Miss Betty Chavarria.

The bride's attendants wore street-length, mint green dresses, overlaid with lace, and matching head pieces. Each carried one red rose with white streamers

Sgt. Robert Dragan of New Berlin, Wisc., was best man, and groomsmen were Sgt. Fred Larsen, Laughlin AFB; and Sgt. Richard Webb, Webb AFB. Ushers were S. Sgt. Henry Turpin, vin, Miss Brenda Eppler, Mrs. | Rush graduated from Park Holloman AFB, N.M.; and Sgt. Donald Davidson, Perrin AFB.

A reception was held in the church activity room. The refreshment table had a white miniature bride and bride- College. She is presently em- the bridegroom's parents and T ployed by Austin Shoe Store in Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Tileston

Serving were Mrs. Faye Mar- Highland Center Mall.



MRS. DANIEL R. RUSH

Charles Young and Miss Cindy Hill High School in Kansas City.

SCHOOLS three-tiered cake topped with a tended Howard County Junior Out-of-town guests included

and is now an aircraft mechanic at Webb AFB. The couple will The bride is a graduate of make their home at No. 35, OK linen cloth, centered with the Big Spring High School and at-|Trailer Park, Big Spring

of Holloman AFB.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
First Federal Community
Mrs. Herbert Smith, 9:30 a.m.
AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary — Legion Room, 7:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, ABWA — Coker's BIG SPRING CREDIT Women — Settles CACTUS CMAPTER, ABWA

Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Mrs. David Redwine, 7 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST Club — Coker's Restaurant, 8:30 a.m.

LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

LOMAX 4-H CLUB — Miss Betty Lee McIlivain, 7:30 p.m.

LOMAX 1-H CLUB — Miss Betty Lee McIlivain, 7:30 p.m.

LOMAX 1-H CLUB — Mrs. Rayburn Foster, 9:3 0a.m.

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MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs.

Corliss Zylstra, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Byron

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Mrs. Byron Hedges, 7:30 p.m.

POTPOURRI Club — Mrs. Tippy An
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation derson, 7:30 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30
p.m.

ST. MARY'S GUILD — St. Mary's

FRIDAY

munity Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

AFTER FIVE GARDEN Club — Mrs.
E. C. Shive, 7:30 p.m.

AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. F. B. Jones, 1:30 p.m.

ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter, BSP

— Mrs. D. L. Owens, 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING ART Association — Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

BPO DOES —Elks Hall, 8 p.m.

COAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. H. H.

Thames, 2 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK HD Club — Mrs.
Dwain Leonard, 9:30 a.m.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. Shirley Frygr, 1:30 p.m.

JOHN A KEE Rebekah Lodge 153 - Ship was the subject of a Ship was the subject of a LADIES GOLF Association — Big Spring Country Club, all day.

LADIES HOME League — Solvation by the Westbrook 4-H Club at Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.

PBX CLUB OF BIG SPRING — Holiday the School. Judge Bill Carter was guest speaker. Bobby Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 Was guest speaker.
Moody reported on the Odessa TOPS SLENDER Benders - Midway Stock Show, Kim Sullivan gave webb LADIES GOLF Association — the executive report and Linda

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Council — Guests of the D. A. Oglesbys
First Assembly of God Church, 9:30

Guests of the D. A. Oglesbys Mr.

John McEiroy, noon.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Jana, all of Abilene. Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

FOUR O'CLOCK Garden Club — Mrs. were guests of the A. C. Moodys R. C. Alexander, 9:30 a.m.
INCH PINCHERS — Mrs. Roy Anderson, and the Carl Bacons. Flame Room, 9 a.m. THURSDAY

p.m.
ST. MARY'S GUILD — St. Mary'S Episcopai Church parish hall, 2 p.m.
SUZETTES — Mrs. Billy Jack Johnston, 8 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

Citizenship Stressed By 4-H'ers

WESTBROOK (SC) - Citizenwas guest speaker. Bobby Webb Golf course, 9 a.m.

WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb
AFB chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30

talk.

Wesley United Methodist Were Mrs. Dan Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. Church, oil circles.

WEDNESDAY

DOWNTOWN LIONS Auxiliory — Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett and The N. L. Fusons of Big Lake

P:30 g.m. LADIES SOCIETY TO The B of LF C. M. Alvis is a patient in & E - 100F Hall, 3 p.m. NEWCOMERS CLUB - Ploneer Gas Flame Room, 9 a.m. Gas

THURSDAY

1905 HYPERION Club — Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Hilton Parsons was dis-1905 HYPERION Club — Mrs. J. D. missed Wednesday from Hall1948 HYPERION Club — Mrs. Z. M. Bennett Memorial Hospital.

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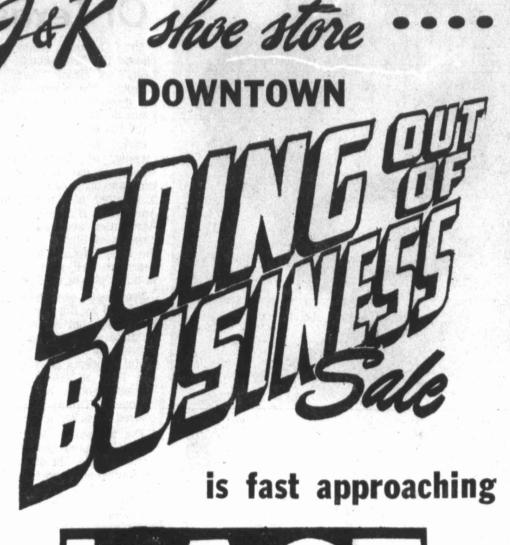
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Mrs. Fete

Mrs. Eula celebrated Friday, was house by t children, Mr Mrs. Albert of her son Mr. and Mr 602 NW 5th. Mrs. Flor 12, 1876 in and came to in July of late Juan married in Spring, and children are are Juan Fl Marin and all of Big Mendez, S Marcus Est tindale. The Mendez,, ha a number of There ar 31 great-gra great-great-Flores also is still livi Big Spring. Mrs. Pola was 115 wh 1950's.

The refres chocolate, c

Pages

MRS. EULALIA J. FLORES

#### Mrs. Eulalia J. Flores Feted On 95th Birthday

Mrs. Eulalia J. Flores, who served, was laid with a white TUESDAY - Chicken fried milk. celebrated her 95th birthday lace cloth and appointed with steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, Friday, was feted with an open silver. The white cake was cut green beans, hot rolls, plain a bun, onions, pickles, lettuce, Vealmoor and the Bobbie Cadette Girl Scout Troop 129 children, Mrs. C. G. Salazar and

of her son and daughter-in-law, of her son and daughter-in-law, replied, "Hard work, a healthy broccoli, hot rolls, cherry cobmeat and cheese, buttered corn, week were his brother and help members earn their outlook of life and God's will."

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas, week were his brother and help members earn their family, the Marion Lancasters traveler badge. Mrs. Flores was born Feb.

Spring, and six of therir seven KNOTT (SC) - The John fries, butter ice-box cookies, children are still living. They Rudeseals are visiting their milk. are Juan Flores Jr., Mrs. Frank daughter and family, the Marin and Mrs. Santos Lugan, Tommy Mileses in Jonesboro,

Mendez. San Antonio; Mrs. The Steve Wilkes of Lamesa pepper and bacon slaw, corn Marcus Estrada, Sterling City; recently visited her mother and bread, butter, glazed spice and Mrs. Tomas Reyes, Mar-family, the Bill Hambricks. cake, milk. tindale. The other son, Alphonso The Delmar Turners were TUESDAY — Oven fried pork Mendez, has been deceased for recent guests of relatives in chops, potatoes in white sauce,

There are 42 grandchildren, The James Jeffcoats recently chocolate pie, milk.

a number of years.

was 115 when she died in the Hospital in Big Spring.

#### CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH | toast, French fries, lettuce & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS wedge with French dressing, MONDAY — Salisbury steak orange juice, cinnamon rolls, or beef ravioli, creamed new milk. potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks,

hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk. TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak and gravy, or stuffed chocolate or white milk. peppers, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, tossed green salad, TUESDAY - Stew, buttered not rolls, plain cake, chocolate corn, corn bread, butter, choco-

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf or white milk. paked ham, white Northern WEDNESDAY - Hamburger beans, chopped broccoli, gelatin steak and gravy, buttered rice, salad, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, green beans, carrot sticks,

THURSDAY - Creamed hot bread, butter, chocolate or turkey and dressing or country white milk. sausage, candied yams, early THURSDAY - Zesty June peas, celery sticks, hot dillburgers, French fries, letrolls, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecue beef on pie, milk. a bun or tuna salad, pinto beans, French fries, cole slaw, baked potato, tossed salad, corn bread or sliced bread, pineapple cake, chocolate or butter ice-box cookies, milk. white milk. BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak, MONDAY — Beef lasagna, cake, chocolate icing, milk. When asked to what she attri- WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, toes, pears, milk.

THURSDAY - Creamed turgelatin, milk. key and dressing, candied

rolls, brownies, milk. a bun, pinto beans, French pudding, milk.

MONDAY - Green en-cookies, milk.

MONDAY - Beef lasagna, vegetable salad, green beans, bread, pineapple pudding, milk. TUESDAY - Steak and buttered corn, hot rolls, butter,

gravy, cream potatoes, carrot WEDNESDAY — Meatballs salad, bread, cookies, milk.

MEDNESDAY — Meatballs salad, bread, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beans and tossed salad, biscuits, butter, wieners, black-eyed peas, corn, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

SCHOOL

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

lyonnaise green beans, hot rolls, buttered rice.

MONDAY — Pizza, buttered potatoes, green salad, peaches, late cake, prunes, chocolate or

TO MARRY - Mr. and Mrs. cinnamon crispies, apple sauce, W. O. Ott, Euless, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Ronald Wayne Sweatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, 3308 Drextuce and tomato salad, apple el. The couple is planning an April wedding.

#### Knott Man Feted For Birthday

KNOTT (SC) - O. N. Lancreamed new potatoes, spinach, black-eyed peas, Harvard beets, caster was honored Wednesday Cadette Troop To hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk. corn bread, butter, prune cake, at his home with a birthday celebration. Hosts and hostesses Cater Parties were his daughters and their TUESDAY - Hamburgers on families, the C. B. Brummetts, tomatoes, buttered new pota- Bayes. Guests included the has begun a catering business Claude Treadways, Midland, for birthday parties to finance WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas, Also vsiting the Lancasters last a trip this summer which will

> of Chester, Conn. cheese sandwiches, crackers, Dublin, Tex.

and the Cecial Allreds returned obtained by contacting the troop chiladas, pinto beans, cabbage, FORSAN ELEMENTARY Thursday from an agricultural leaders, Mrs. Bill Fryrear, 393 meeting in Houston.

## \$5 Feeds Child For One Month Writes Pat Wiley From India

"Five dollars will feed an from among the nominees. Indian child for a month", Miss Wiley said in a recent letter. In India she assists in setting up dairies and helps educate children. Originally from Big Spring, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Wiley, 2400 Robb.

Mrs. N. R. Holcombe presided. The chapter also donated \$25 to the Wives and Mothers of Vietnam Servicemen to help pay postage on packages mailed to Vietnam.

Mrs. Clovis Hale read progress report from the club's international headquarters in Loveland, Colo., concerning the World Center being constructed as a vacation resort for members and their families.

The scouts will provide cake, Recent guests of the Lloyd punch, favors, and other party yams, early June peas, hot THURSDAY — Hamburger Robinsons were her mother, items, delivering them to the steaks, hot rolls, butter, mashed Mrs. Floyd White, and her aunt, home upon request. They will FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on potatoes, green beans, coconut Mrs. Eugene Williams, both of remain during the party to Abilene; the Fenton Williamses, supervise games and will FRIDAY - Beef stew with Jal, N.M.; the A. B. Hardins, provide a costumed "Benny, the vegetables, peanut butter and Lubbock; and the Billy Hardins, Bug," to greet guests and enter-

> The James Barrs of Vincent, More information may be 5517, or Mrs. Jim Self, 263-2819.

Alpha Chi Chapter, Mrs. Hale was chosen the out- The next meeting is at 7:30 Epsilon Sigma Alpha, donated standing Epsilon Sigma Alpha p.m., Feb. 25 in the home of \$25 to Miss Pat Wiley who member for her chapter. She Mrs. Bill Narrell. Visitors will works with the Joint Venture will submit an outline to the include Mrs. Jerry Harvey, Service in Nandyal, India, at national headquarters, telling district president, and Mrs. its Thursday meeting in the what ESA means to her. The Yvetta Akins, district coordihome of Mrs. Charles Campbell, headquarters will select the out- nator, both of Odessa. The standing member in the country program will be presented by Mrs. Harvey.

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Mrs. Albert Deanda at the home buted her logevity, Mrs. Flores white Northern beans, chopped

12, 1876 in La Salada, Mexico, and came to the United States Knott Residents in July of 1902. She and the Visit Relatives late Juan Montez Flores were

married in March, 1919, at Big all of Big Spring; Andemio J. Ga.

Athens, Tex.

Flores also has one brother who Odessa.

The refreshment table, where guests of her parents, chocolate, coffee and cake were C. Fikes of Houston.

31 great-grandchildren and two visited their daughter and WEDNESDAY - Meatballs salad, bread, cookies, milk. great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. family, the Don Lillys of and spaghetti, black-eyed peas, is still living, Frank Jara of Mrs. Dee Anderson of Ackerly apricot cobbler, milk. Big Spring. Her mother, the late will undergo surgery Monday at THURSDAY - Fried chicken THURSDAY - Corn chip pie, Mrs. Pola Jara of Big Spring, Medical Center Memorial and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, vegetable salad, The Hilton Witts were recent butter, fruit salad, whipped FRIDAY - Corn dogs, FRIDAY - Hot roast beef on bread, gelatin, milk.

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## Keith Swim Explains School Programs

Federally-connected programs have all he wanted to eat. These director of this program which children responsibility, for the of Big Spring Independent children will never get out of administers to Abilene, San Child Study Club in the home School District were described poverty unless they get an Angelo, Midland and other of Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, 1506 by Keith Swim, guest speaker education.'

Thursday for College Heights Each child is given a medical In conclusion, Swim said that was cohostess, Parent-Teacher Association. and eye examination, and they current legislation could hasten Swim, administrative assistant a re taught conversational a public school kindergarten "Your Inner Child of the Past," in charge of federal programs, English. The money used is program by 1975, but without by W. H. Missildine, Chaplain was introduced by Mrs. Charlie federal, but the city provides passage of the bill, it would be Butler outlined several ideas he buildings and some volunteer 1977 by the earliest.

"The number one program is labor. Head Start," said Swim. "We The Adult Program, wherein noting that this is the 74th had the first full-year program persons may work to obtain a anniversary year of the PTA.

high school diploma, now has She appointed Mrs. J. R. Hale, children to assure that they The prime purpose is to 175 adults working on various Mrs. Cleve Butler and Mrs. don't intrude on the rights of nell, are announcing the enprepare children one year below stages of their education. Many Alton Ditto to the Life Member- others," Chaplain Butler said. gagement of their daughter, grade school age to begin foreign wives and servicemen ship committee. Elected to the "Children must have chores to Rebecca Ann, to John L. Dorformal education. Eighty per from Webb AFB participate in nominating committee were develop self-respect and a sense cent of the children must be this program. Webb students Mrs. C. K. Orr, Mrs. Charles of accomplishment. They should deprived and come from attending now represent Beil and Mrs. G. Kinney Taylor. have regular study hours with families in the low income France, Spain, Africa, Thailand, Incoming unit officers will be adults available for consultabracket. Seventy per cent of the Mexico and Germany. Reader's delegates to the spring con- tion, but not to do the work. children in the local programs Digest, printed at first grade ference.

have Spanish surnames, and 54 level, may be obtained to teach J. A. Beam announced Public should have a certain amount English in this program. Swim School Week is the first week of freedom, but in order to "We serve 200 children in this noted that Stanton, Coahoma in March, and school visitation teach children respect, courtesy program," continued Swim, and Forsan have been invited is slated March 3.

'and have 20 children per room. to join this program. CAREERS A parent advisory committee

passes on all employes and Big Spring was one of five Refreshments were served into separate rooms until they schools in this region chosen for under the direction of Mrs. W. can meet on peaceable terms.' the Public Service Careers A. Moore and Mrs. Orr. "Some people do not believe program. In this plan, adults "Fathers' Night" was observed, the utter poverty that exists in work as teachers' aides while and the devotion was by Mrs. Big Spring. One child came to taking college courses in Joe Newnham. school with rat bites on his face, preparation for teaching The next PTA meeting will and one said he would like to careers. Swim is volunteer be an open house in March.

## Webb Officer Speaks On Foreign Training

"There are more than 100 1950, it eventually reached its Foreign exchange student. The next meeting is at 1:30 countries involved in the United present stage in 1961 as the training is financed by U.S. p.m., March 10 in the home of States Foreign Training Foreign Assistance Program grant-aids for countries that Mrs. W. A. Riley, Silver Heels.

Lt. Flores, foreign training designed to help all nations the US, and partly by their own Drug Film Shown officer at Webb AFB, said that resist outside aggression; country.

19 of the 100 countries are ruled economically, it helps a country by military governments, and build and progress; and polito our government", Lt. Flores that the students they send are potential leaders of their relations and builds allies for beginning to be able to stand Patrolman countries. About 50 per cent of the United States. the students trained here are

"Through our program", Flores said, "We hope to show Joint Meeting Of them our way of life in hopes of furthering understanding. It is important that they see all

can help by inviting students Fairview and Carr home sheets which are to be cominto their homes, taking them demonstration clubs held a joint pleted and returned at the next on family outings, and in many meeting in the home of Mrs. other ways that will help them Lillie Ward with the hostess see how Americans live. I be- presenting a program on drug lieve our program contributes to addiction. She read a poem, the balance of peace in the "Prayer for Effective Living."

1941 under the Lend-Lease Act. group, accompanied by Mrs. J. In 1947 it became part of the L. Strain, pianist.

Truman Doctrine, and in 1948 Recreation was directed by requested to turn in the num-refreshments were served by it was incorporated into the Mrs. Ward and Mrs. T. A. Rees. ber of hours served. Marshall Plan. Becoming part Miniature Bibles were given as The next meeting is at 12 grades taught by Mrs. Martin of the Mutual Security Act in favors.

Flores during his talk Thursday to the Altrusa Club at Coker's overall objectives, according to Lt. Flores. Militarily, it is and some are paid partly by

Flores. Business was presided of drugs and discussed their over by Mrs. Loyd Wooten, who uses aspects of America. Individuals can help by inviting students Fairview and Carr home sheets which are to be commeeting, evaluating the year's programs for District 9.

committee were Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Lynn Hise. Broughton, Mrs. Ruby Billings Jimmy Holmes, principal Flores outlined the history of the program which began in The song, 'Sweet Hour of Prayer," was sung by the who have worked at various fair; the date to be announced. charitable organizations spon- Mrs. Ray Cantrell's students

o'clock noon, Feb. 25 at Coker's. Landers and Mrs. Lee Freeze.

## Encourages Responsible 'Family Life'

Chaplain Lee Butler of Big Spring State Hospital spoke Wednesday about the part family life plays in teaching 11th Place. Mrs. Kinney Taylor

Mrs. J. E. Swindell presided, a child responsibility.

"We must set limits for our

"Each member of a family officiating. and manners, they must also Mrs. Reagan Easley's first have discipline. When children grade class won the room count. quarrel they should be isolated

Chaplain Butler also believes important part in proper family program at 9 a.m., Feb. 25, at picture was taken. life. He thinks that everyone the NCO Club, according to should take time out for devo- Mrs. Stephen Curran, publicity tions, discussions and a sharing chairman. of ideas about life, either daily The program will explain the mately when it was taken",

Mrs. Charles Warren presid- to military people and their ed, and five new members were dependents at the family serv- Guests were Mrs. R.B.G. accepted into the club. They are ices office. Lunch will be Cowper, Mrs. Mary Campbell Mrs. Curtis Strong, Mrs. served, and free nursery service and Mrs. Floyd Mays. Charles Dunnam, Mrs. Joe is available to those attending. Ramsey, Mrs. Ralph Dowden and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III.
Accepted as an associate mem
Accepted as an associate mem
2511, Ext. 2446, for reservations. welcome.

all of the expense themselves. Safety Education Division, Big There are about 15 foreign Spring Police Department, showed the film, "Narcotics; Mrs. Steve Baker, inter Pit of Despair," Wednesday for national relations committee the Kentwood Parent-Teacher chairman, introduced Lt. Association. He displayed types

Aldrich Prayer." A letter of apprecia-Named to the nominating tion was read from Mr. and

sored by the Altrusa Club were won the room count, and mothers of students in sixth

Officer Will Visit Local VFW Unit

Mrs. Priscilla Webb Monahans, national membership chair man for the VFW Auxiliary, will be in Big Spring when the membership drive is

by Mrs. E. J. Cass, local They will have a covered dish president, at last week's luncheon at the home of Mrs. meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Bowlin. Homer Petty, 707 N. Grgg.

Th auxiliary has completed two of the 10 light-weigh jackets which it will provide for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital. A bake sale was slated April 10.

The next business session will be held March 10 in the Petty

Reagan E. Easley, 613 Buck-

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

Webb Sets

Orientation

#### Genealogists Told Of Local History mas E. Dignon, 2501 Alabama. The wedding is scheduled

March 13, in College Baptist "The Early Days of Big Church with Dr. Byron Orand Spring: Its People and Places," was the program given Thursday by R. A. Roberts to the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring at the Howard County Library.

Roberts showed several pictures of early Big Spring, and he will resume his program that family and individual Family Services at Webb AFB at the next meeting to explain recreation and interests play an will hold a volunteer orientation how to determine when an old

> "You can usually find several small clues in a picture that will help you know approxifacilities and benefits available Roberts said.

Interested volunteers may call March 11 in the library con-

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#### Church Women Plan Workday

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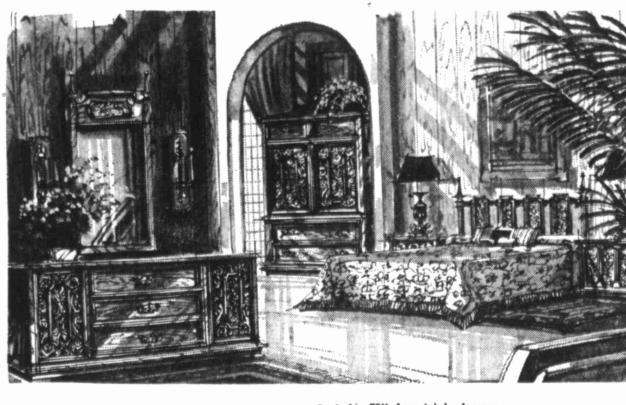
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## Teachers To Attend Meet

will suspend classes Friday in Johnsson.

who has designated this week colleges throughout Texas, and Junior College transfer student Junior College Association

order that the administrators and instructors can participate in the 24th annual convention of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association and the Texas Junior College Association.

This year's meeting in Dallas is expected to attract some 2,500 delegates fromm 50 community college es s. "Environmental Averages" is the Absence of the Association meetings will be held.

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Howard County Junior College "Junior College Week" in will be conducted by Dr. Lloyd - what's his future." She had Pfautsch, guest conductor from booked Dr. Carlos Hayde, Uni-

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RALPH McLAUGHLIN

## McLaughlin **Announces** Candidacy

possible for the least amount centennial year, the Masons open formally. of tax dollars," said Ralph McLaughlin in announcing his candidacy for trustee of the Big Spring Independent School

McLaughlin came to Big Spring in 1949 after graduating from Texas Tech, and he is

ciative of the education my children have received in the Big Spring school system," said McLaughlin, "As a parent, I am & mindful of the requirement the school system places upon the total tax burden of the com-

He is a past-president of the Rotary Club, a director of the Big Spring Country Club, and the director of the Wholesale R Distributors Association Dallas. He is also senior warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, & and has served for a number of years on the church's day school board.

McLaughlin and his wife, Billye, reside at 112 Cedar. They have four children, Sheryl, who lives in Dallas; Scott, a senior at Big Spring High School; Kae, a BSSH junior; and Marianne, BSSH freshman. All three of the younger children are members of the Student Council.

#### Why Taxpayers Get 'Burned Up'

HOUSTON (AP) - An incinerator built at a cost of more than \$5 million dollars more than three years ago, may finally begin burning garbage on a regular basis later this month, city officials said.

The incinerator had to be shut down because of frequent problems and also because it could not meet air pollution stand-

The original problem with the incinerator, officials say, was caused by plastics in the garbage causing an intolerable level of acid being formed. They said better controls and a \$750,-000 modification has eliminated the problem.

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## Texas Public School Week Observance Begins March 1

Texas Public School Week, so have taken the lead in the schools. P-TA presidents and proclaimed by Gov. Preston Texas Public School obser-other interested persons will be Smith, will be observed here vance. Locally the committee is invited.

composed of Jimmie Felts, "Never has there been a March 1-5.

Lodge 1340; Lee Porter, lodge greater need for educated 598; Harold Fraser, Coahoma leadership," said the governor possibly those in the area, will have special observances, and a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Feb. in his proclamation. "Our goal is to make Texas public schools a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Feb. it appears that most of the 23 to honor the administrators achieve this, our citizens are schools are planning special and principals of Big Spring, urged to take an active interest open house affairs in an effort Forsan, Coahoma, and Sands in the systems."

#### Jim Beam is chairman of the Committees Announced activity, and Ernie Boyd is coannounce a more detailed For Heritage Museum

Committees for the Heritage of the museum building," said

Snowdon's Bid On and 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., legal-size file case.

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ficant contribution to our school district in its endeavor to provide the best education provided for schools. Since the Meanwhile, it is open for any Stewart) Hotel, also the Earl who can come by between the of Aylesford. The museum also

been rejected by directors of a "More than likely I will be Choate, Worthy, Edith Gay, and in the work room at the rear George Zachariah.

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Coahoma are sponsoring the observance which marks the 117th anniversary of the Texas Public School system. From the beginning the order has been a staunch supporter of public schools, and before they became of the museum have been announced by Jerry Worthy, president. He said that weekly meetings of the main doors locked, they can locate me in the work room the executive committee will be held for the time being in an effort to get the museum school schools, and before they became the contribution to our school.

hours of 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. needs an office desk and a

Monday through Friday. Miss Committee chairmen named Gladys Hardy, curator, invited by Worthy are: R. H. Weaver, callers, and she suggested that finance; Mrs. > Clyde Angel, LONDON (AP) - A bid by those who might have artifacts membership; Daryle Hohertz, Lord Snowdon, husband of Prin- and other items which might properties; Joe Pickle, acquisiwholesale distributors. He was considered to buy a penny fit into the museum to call 267- tions. These serve on the executive committee with Wade



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The oil industry is not without its faults as

tune for the oil companies.

The lead story on the Wall Street Journal's front page recently was an exhaustive and authentic report on the giant tug of war under way between oil companies and producing countries which threatens a crisis in world oil supplies.

There is a battle between 10 oil producing countries (the U.S. not among them) and 23 oil companies over sharply increased tax payments the countries want out of the companies.

The Western countries and Japan are heavily dependent upon those producing and exporting countries for oil. The U.S. itself imports 23 per cent of its oil supply (most of it from Venezuela).

If the oil companies agree to higher tax payments, this will result in price increases in the Western countries, including the United States. (And the domestic oil industry will catch the blame from the consumer).

World demand for oil in recent years has far outpaced the discovery of new supplies.

Oilmen for years have argued that the United States should follow policies which would encourage domestic production and discovery of

government do a disservice when they unjustifiably make it a whipping boy. This makes good sense on two scores: for the consumer, because supply and demand in-

It is in the public and national interest for the politicians and those in decision-making positions in the federal government to establish government policy which strikes the right balance between incentive for the oil people to explore for new supplies and make a fair profit, and the customer's needs of petroleum at an acceptable

#### Have A Heart

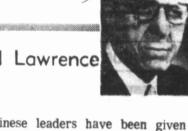
Have a heart - and help the Howard County chapter of the American Heart Association do its part toward the fight to reduce the number of victims of heart attack and heart and blood vessel

Volunteers - who, remember, are giving their time as well as money - will be knocking on your door this afternoon to ask for your support. They also will bring packets of information which could mean saving your life or someone near and dear to you.

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## Peace Ahead?

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — Feeling seems to be growing that a third world war is not likely to break out in the next few years. A nuclear stalemate exists which is based on a balance of power. Meanwhile, a series of factors have combined to make conventional war the only probability.

War could come because the Soviets and the Red Chinese are by no means satisfied with the prevailing situation, and both may still see opportunities for promoting communism and territorial expansion in Asia. President Nixon's manifestation of resoluteness in Indochina, however, must have made an impression on Moscow and Peking. For the evidence is clear that the United States will not remain aloof if Communists try to take over smaller countries.

THE ASSUMPTION is that the arms-limitation talks will in themselves eventually greatly reduce the chances of a nuclear war. But progress toward preventing conventional wars depends entirely upon the balance of strength among rival nations in both Asia and Europe.

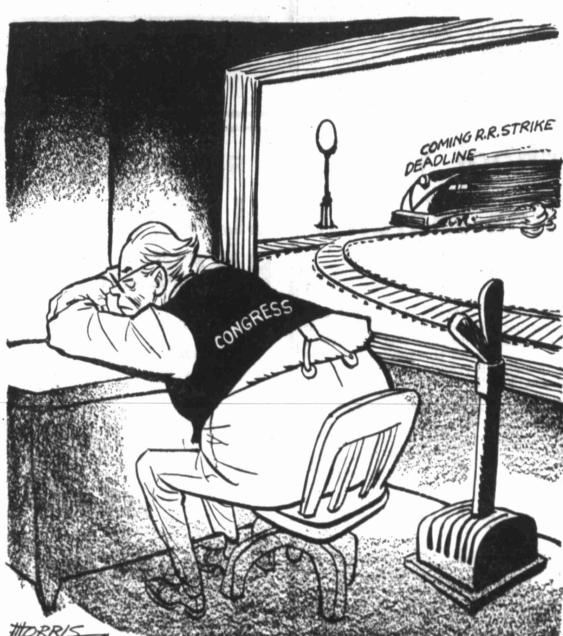
The Soviet Union at the present time has internal economic coalitions that would not make a war popular in that country. Prospects are that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will continue to keep a substantial force for instant defense of Western Europe in the event of attack, though this is a contingency not currently anticipated.

INDEED, THE widespread belief is that even a conventional war is not going to take place in Europe and that the only likelihood of such a conflict is in Asia. This is why the American presence in Vietnam and the record of the United States in protecting South Vietnam with largescale support for several years have been so important. For the Red Chinese leaders have been given a forewarning that American military power could be used again if independent nations are invaded.

THE ADMINISTRATION is gradually withdrawing troops from Vietnam, but the United States has a big Navy, with air and sea transport services, which can put American forces back on the Asian continent if the Red Chinese should begin any wars of aggression. The expectation is that the lesson learned from Indochina will not be ignored by the Communists and that a period of peace may be expected in Asia as well as in Europe for at least the next decade. If this develops, it will be an example of what resoluteness can mean to the defense and safety of the free world.

THIS COUNTRY has borne a heavy part of the expense of protecting the free peoples in Europe and Asia, and feels that the burden should be shared by other major powers which are equally affected when there is a breach of the peace. The argument is made here that the Vietnam conflict is not a local affair, that American efforts have helped to prevent a bigger war in Asia and perhaps in Europe, too, and that the peoples of Europe and Asia should be contributing more to these missions.

WHAT ALL this really means is that the United Nations should have been the supervising authority of an international undertaking of this kind. Unfortunately, the U.N. is a weak institution and the United States has been compelled to take the leadership. But America probably has succeeded through its stalwart stand in Vietnam in staving off any further wars of aggression in Southeast Asia, and this is an achievement worth the cost (Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY ON THE JOB AGAIN

WEEK'S BUSINESS

• Rolls Royce collapse causes Lockheed worker cutback

New York Stock Exchange peaks at 28.5 million shares

• Retail sales up slightly, but GNP forecast softened

Nixon promises industry not be pollution scapegoat

• FED lowers discount rate fifth time since November

## Varying Signs In Economy

NEW YORK (AP) - Lockheed Aircraft's difficulties in the aftermath of the collapse of Rolls Royce Ltd. and the furious pace on Wall Street continued to dominate business news this past week.

The giant aircraft maker met Tuesday with its non-government customers to assess the situation resulting from the announcement that Rolls Rovce British builder of the RB211 engine for the Lockheed Tri-Star, was going into receiver-

Then Wednesday 6,500 Lockheed-California employes more than 40 per cent of the work force on Lockheed's L-1011 Tri-Star - were laid off. The company said it was "an unavoidable step absolutely be built instead of the five test examine private transcript of necessary to preserve a base to reaccelerate our commercial

aircraft program." Lockheed said it was sending a team to England for a full study of the Rolls Royce situation and, meanwhile, there has been some discussion of substituting one of the other two cent from December. advanced-technology engines which generally fit specifications. These engines were designed by the Pratt & Whitney division of United President Nixon predicted. Aircraft Corp. and General

RECORD TRADING A new record volume was set and unemployment higher this water pollution. Board experienced an even busier day Tuesday as 28.25 million shares changed hands Though trading dipped below 20 million shares for the first time since Jan. 28 on Wednesday and failed to exceed that mark the rest of the week, the Big Board expanded its reporting and surveillance systems for keeping track of the operational

situation at its member firms. Richard B. Smith, a com missioner of the Securities & Exchange Commission, said a prime ingredient in Wall ment on new price levels. Street's paperwork difficulties. Elsewhere this past week:

offered 40 cents an hour in on the legal aspects of the higher pay for a 21-month agreement. contract to the United Steelincrease over a three-year cussed. Contracts with

SST-CUTBACK - The Air Force said it was

cutting back the development nation of New York tax attorney program for its controversial William J. Casev as chairman strategic bomber, a North of the Securities Exchange American Rockwell Corp. pro- Commission on Wednesday. Full ject. The Air Force said only Senate action on the nomination three flight test B1 bombers and was delayed, however, until one ground test air frame would committee members can planes and two ground test air the trial of a 1969 civil lawsuit frames called for in the original in which Casey was a defen-

- Former Texas Gov. John — The Commerce Department Connally, a Democrat, was reported that retail store sales sworn in Thursday as secretary in January totaled a seasonally of the Treasury adjusted \$30.76 billion, up 1 per

 President Nixon promised business officials they would not Twenty industry be made "scapegoats" of the Tri-Star economists forecast national drive for cleaner air and water. output of \$1.050 trillion this At the beginning of the week, year, some \$15 billion less than Nixon had sent a message to Congress calling for new en-Their report to the Business forcement authority in areas Council on Thursday suggested such as strip and underground the business rise will be slower mining, ocean dumping and

on the New York Stock Ex- year than the President pic- - On Friday, the Federal change Monday. Then the Big tured in his recent budget and Reserve Board lowered its diseconomic messages to Congress. count rate from 5 to 434 per CONNALLY SWORN IN cent, the fifth cut in the interest

## **Mid-East Nations And** Oil Companies Confer

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- Major container makers tiators now were concentrating \$1.

demanded a 35 per cent wage amplify what still had to be dis-agreement tonight or Sunday.

A western source reported ization of Petroleum Exporting American Can Co., Continental earlier that the basic structure countries (OPEC) have given a Can Co., National Can Co. and of a new agreement now was in group of 22 oil companies until Crown Cork & Seal Co. were sight and a breakthrough had Feb. 15 to accept their deto expire at midnight Sunday. been achieved on the question of mands. Otherwise the Persian guarantees.

The companies are seeking a late unilateral price increases.

TEHRAN (AP) - Saudi Ara- five-year pact in a bid to stabi-Wall Street's capacity to handle bian Oil Minister Zeki Yamani lize prices and are asking assursustained heavy trading volume announced today that the ances from the gulf states that in the stock market was inade- world's oil companies and the they will not demand more for quate. He called for elimination producer countries of the Per- their oil if other countries subse-

Yamani told newsmen outside the conference room in Iran's Yamani gave no details of the Finance Ministry that the negoworkers union which had financial agreement and did not tiators hoped to conclude a final

> The 10 members of the Organ-Gulf states said they will legis-

#### Real Gittar Pickin'



**Around The Rim** 

Bob Whipkey

If you think that gittar playing is the twangety-twang thing you hear on the honky-tonk juke boxes, or that loud noise that comes out of kids' bedrooms and garages, you don't know what real gittar playing is.

Fact is, I didn't either, till we had a couple of fellers the other night for the culture bit, and you would feel a whole lot kinder toward gittars if you could have heard them.

WHAT THEY WAS, they was a couple of fellers all the way from the Indian wilderness of Brazil, if you know where that is. I think they sort of learned the gittar by theirselves, as too many gittar players do, but they sure learned a lot better.

Brothers they was, I think, which gave 'em a lot of time to practice, if you can imagine brothers staying on speaking terms that long.

THEY JUST walked out on the stage and started picking, and man, you wouldn't be sure whether those was gittars they was playing, or whether, maybe harps.

First off, they was in Indian garb. Big Brother, I think it was, had on his green Indian suit with headfeathers, and Little Brother his blue suit with feathers, too.

AND THEIR gittars didn't have to be hooked up to no electronic decibel machine, or weren't all fancied up with silver trimmings and pearl overlay. Big Brother's was just a ordinary brown-back guitar, and Little Brother

had a yellow-wood one, just as plain. Well, they played (all the time together) some might pretty pieces from South America and other points where music seems still to have some sense to it. They would throw in a piece that you recognized right off. and this would make you feel good

FOR THE second half, the brothers came out in their monkey suits, sat down, cradled their gittars and went at it again. Different kind of music, but you know, the culture type, and every note of it sort of singing.

IT LOOKED LIKE Big Brother may have been doing most of the busy picking, you know, like rippling around with the melody and the trills, and working his fingers like mad; while Little Brother was holding things in place with some fancy chords. You could look close ever once in a while, though, and see that Little Brother was working just as hard as Big Brother.

One thing, Rufe; I guess the fellers really came from another country. Some of us in the buzzards roost couldn't figure out what Big Brother was saying, when he made a few funnies. Little Brother once said he spoke English, too, but he didn't try to prove it.

Way I look at it, there wasn't no point in their talking, anyhow. They did enough with them gittars. You never know, Rufe, what culture is going to get you. Yore friend,

ZEKE

#### **Nixon And Laos**

Marguis Childs



WASHINGTON — Disbelief and a kind of weary resignation seem to sum up the public attitude to the latest widening of the Indochina war. The familiar official line, that widening the war will shorten it, is hard to swallow. And yet, since the invaders of Laos are South Vietnamese and not Americans, the level of protest is hardly audible.

EVEN AMONG the most-dedicated doves in Congress the belief is that they have come to the end of the line. The votes are simply not there to tighten up the Cooper-Church amendment to restrict the use of American air power in Cambodia and Laos. Nor would the McGovern-Hatfield proposal to fix a definite date for withdrawal stand a chance of passage by both Senate and House.

This may be just the winter doldrums. But underlying this skepticism is the conviction that the military machine in Washington and in Saigon is so powerful that nothing is beyond its reach. The manipulation of forces and of the channels of information knows no bounds

"I HOPE it works." That is the voice of the venerable and revered Vermonter, Sen. George Aiken, the senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee who has shown both courage and candor in his long, close look at the seemingly endless

Yet, even as he expresses this hope, Aiken recalls that it was almost six years ago to the day that he went to the White House to hear Lyndon Johnson give a pep talk on the upcoming bombing of North Vietnam. That would unquestionably make it impossible for the Communists to

continue to wage war. It was another short way to victory.

THE SENATOR from Vermont protested as vigorously as he could that bombing would not stop the infiltration from the north to the south. He protested to Johnson, to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, all of whom had been sold on a quick and easy answer from the B-52. From that solemn circle there was simply no response at all.

NOW IN LAOS, with an invasion to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, Nixon's credibility comes under a new strain. The strain imposed by Cambodia is still not to be written off even though American troops came home on the promised schedule. A shaky government in Phnom Penh has seemed at times hard-pressed just to survive. While the Administration insists that \$150 million in aid for the Lon Nol government is not a pledge to put the United States behind the government's survival, it has that look.

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE army is a million men strong — on paper, at any rate. But those troops vary in their training and proficiency. Obviously, first-rank forces have been put into Cambodia and Laos. If they can't make it, the United States faces some very tough choices.

It would be unthinkable to allow 20,000 South Vietnamese, the best of the lot, to be cut off and destroyed. That is highly improbable, given the intense bombing and gunship support by American armed forces. Yet, in light of the dubious intelligence that has so often undone the best-laid plans, it cannot be ruled out. (Copyright, 1970, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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## My Answer

Billy Graham

I don't understand the violent reaction of some atheists to prayer in the schools. I'm not very religious, but I don't believe that reverence for God and the Unknown ever did anyone any harm. Can you explain this phenomenon? There are some sincere people who

are opposed to prayer in the schools - on various grounds; but you asked about atheists. Lest you think I'm biased, I will quote a couple of psychiatrists who

have commented upon this question. One said: "The people who get all upset about prayer in the schools, instead of being normal doubters, are fanatical disbelievers. They've found a radical unbelief which is, to them,

a religion. In this way they compensate for their need for some kind Another said, "These people have

a fear of religion. They fear that

since they know they can't be perfect, hell is inevitable for them. Therefore, they either have to deny religion or fear hell."

Another well-known psychiatrist said about the anti-prayer crusaders: "They regard religion as some kind of giant machine that is going to devour them and make them mindless. They have what I call a paranoid approach to relig on. They have a single eye for the reputed injustices of some religions through the years. and are blind to the good faith has given to millions of people.' Still another says: "A lot of these

people pass on to religion the resentment they felt for their father, because perhaps religion was a form of discipline taught by the father."

I only have this to say: if Christian people could get over their point as effectively as these people have, we could change the world.

#### A Devotion For Today . . .

Love in all sincerity, loathing evil and clinging to the good. Let our ove for our brotherhood breed warmth of mutual affection. Give pride of place to one another in esteem. (Romans 12:9 NEB)

PRAYER: O God, deliver us from hatred and help us to establish lines of communication which will serve dependably under all circumstances. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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## **Total Embargo**

WASHINGTON - "We regret that for security reasons an embargo has been imposed on this column today. Are there any questions?

"Can you give us a reason for the embargo on your column?" "No, I cannot. As a matter of fact, you are not authorized to reveal that have placed an embargo on my

column. Anyone violating this em-

bargo will lose his newspaper reading

privileges for three months." "COULD YOU at least tell us what the subject matter of the column was going to be?"

"It had to do with the war in Southeast Asia, but you may not say that." "What is the reason for the embargo? "I am trying to protect President

Nixon's secret plan to get our boys out of South Vietnam. Anything I could say that might hurt that plan would raise a credibility gap with the American people. But none of you is authorized to say that is the reason I placed an embargo on this column.

"COULD WE assume that the column, if it had been printed, would have had to do with the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, which could possibly broaden the war at the time President Nixon is trying to shorten

"You can assume whatever you want to, but you cannot tell anyone that is what I planned to write.'

"Does anybody in Congress know anything about the column you

"NOBODY IN Congress knows any thing about anything any more. don't have to consult Congress about what I plan to do concerning the war

> just said is not for attribution.' Would the column have had anything to do with the use of U.S. air power as well as close troop support of our loyal South Vietnamese allies?"

in Vietnam . . . and neither, by the

way, does the President. What I have

"IT MIGHT HAVE been mentioned. But I cannot tell you, for security reasons, how little or how much the use of American planes would have played in the over-all theme of the

"Can you at least give us a hint as to the thrust of the column, and what you hoped to accomplish by it?"

"It is the hope of everyone, including the President of the United States, to get us out of Indochina as quickly as possible. The column would have suggested how we could do that."

"DON'T YOU THINK the readers have a right to know what your plan

"Not as long as Hanoi has access to American newspapers. It is perfectly clear that any press comment on an operation of this magnitude would only prolong the war. Our political and military leaders know what they're doing or they wouldn't be there.

"Can we say that?". "Good God. NO."

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## Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1971

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## Researchers Investigate Control Costs

Range reseeding plays a vital duty disks, large anchor chains, Waggoner Ranch near Vernon, the soil by the chopper blade. role in a successful mechanical massive roller choppers, brush SMS Ranch at Dumont, Gene The chopper's heavy weight brush control program. But the rakes and root rakes. cost of controlling brush and A 5,000-pound roller chopper and Lee Campbell Ranch at establishing forage grasses has has shown the most consistent Kermit. The reason for this is which fall into the trough are

been high, up to \$40 an acre.

If these costs could be seedbed in tests at the "V-shaped trough produced in from even a small rain will reduced to \$10 to \$20 per acre, mechanical brush control and reseeding could effectively

agriculture researchers. Researchers at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock are attacking the reseeding problem which has plagued ranchmen for years.

"Present reseeding equipment out Harold Wiedemann, agricul- City Hall.

the engineer. "We removed all by the computer.

There are four major objectives and functions the computer is expected to achieve; springs, seed tubes and progress on the work we have progress on the work we have handling payroll procedures, sufficient grass is established automotive tires, then com-pletely re-enforced the frame formation for the computer and bookkeeping, and tax billing, and added 8-ply truck tires. The seed agitator was rebuilt to pull formance of the machine," Crow said.

points out that extensive for service in the city hall in pleted by the machine. The last research in seedbed preparation December and began operation bills will go out Tuesday afterhas been conduited with heavy in January.

improve the production of rangelands, according to computer Output seedbed (firm soil, covering soil and moisture) have been agriculture researchers. Level 100 Per Cent Survival, optimum temperature, is much harder to control. "We

Work has progressed to a 100 In the past the city has had results with shade produced by is generally designed for cleantilled land and will not stand the rigors of rangeland, points out Harold Wiedemann, or cleanout Harold Wiedemann, or clean tural engineer. "Also, the All information necessary on computer was installed. The

"A modified Nisbet drill is our and the first checks for this cities. most promising seeder, says pay period have been processed

more seed to the picker wheel. | Larry Crow, city manager, said. | The first full month of water

Range ecologist John Brock The computer was installed billing almost has been com-

H. BOYCE HALE

Boyce Hale To Campaign For Local School Board

H. Boyce Hale, office manager of W. D. Caldwell Inc., has announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Hale, who attended Forsan High School, was born in Thurber, Tex., in Erath County. He has attended Kansas City, Kan., Junior College, Park College, Parkville, Mo.; William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo. and the College of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

He now resides with his wife, Jean, at 4105 Parkway. The couple has five children, Donna, 14, a freshman at Big Spring High School; Bobby, 20, now serving in the US Navy; Harold, 17, now serving in the US Army; Mrs. Carolyn Burkhart, Big Spring; and Bill, 22, Kansas a place on the city commission Big Spring; and Bill, 22, Kansas City, Kan. They also have two and has been active in Boy TO RUIN

grandchildren. "I offer my time and talents in an effort to determine that the Big Spring Independent School District will continue to offer the children of our community the best possible high school education," said Hale in

announcing his candidacy. "Further, I realize that the cost of education is rising and I shall endeavor to determine the most economic methods of teaching. I will also pursue a course designed to prevent waste of the taxpayers' money," concluded Hale, "I will support a strong athletic program.

## LETTER **Lauds Action** Of Trustees

TO THE EDITOR:

Finally someone who really cares for our young people has been allowed to speak in our high school complex. The day we fail to allow someone who carries a good word and encouragement to these youngsters to speak out I feel this is a day of regret and regression. We set our academic standards sky high but how about our moral standards. Not enough people are willing to force the issue of moral standards to our school kids. It is a shame that outsiders have to come and do the

things we fail to do. I want to express my gratitude to Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, Roy Watkins and Jimmy Taylor for voting in favor of allowing James Robison the opportunity to speak to our high school

BYRON SMITH JR. 2404 Alabama

#### Coahoma Boosters

The Coahoma Band Boosters monthly meeting will be held Monday, in the Coahoma High School Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. President Burl Graham urges all members to attend. This year's activities will be discussed, and plans will be made for next year.

Whitehead Ranch near Menard firms the soil. Then the seed

collect in the trough, and the three requirements for a good A requirement for seedling

s much harder to control. "We solve these problems the species, will produce shade for the slower growing, desirable seeders deliver erratic rates and distribute the seed poorly.

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Crow said the city is in the

process of changing the general

edger over to the computer

banks. "The big problem we face on the ledger change is we have to build up a mass

of information to put into the

machine, but we should start

having some concrete results in

Tax billing is expected to be

n operation on the computer in September, 1971, along with

other predicted uses of the

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already have been begun by

city officials on uses such as

warehouse inventory, police,

and public works.

a very short time," Crow said.

water billing.

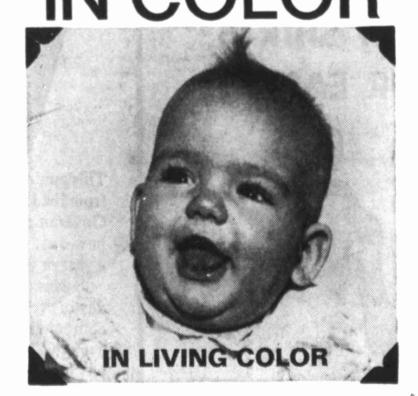
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These students were chosen by the Goliad faculty for their Campbell, Matt Carl, Kathy Debbie Luellen for her support outstanding scholarship, ser-Casper, Cathy Hicks, Denise of the Mavericks. vice, leadership, citizenship, and character. This year's Maxi-Maverick, Cherri Ingram, Naverick, Cherri Ingram, Naverick was also introduced. The Maxi- and Susan Weaver.

was also introduced. The MaxiMaverick award is given to the
student with the highest
scholastic rating for three full
semesters at Goliad.

Barry Canning, president of
the Goliad chapter of the honor
society, presided during the
in duction ceremony. Guest
speaker was Kent Fish, president of the National Honor
Society at Big Spring High

Miss Molly Studer, choir
teacher, attended the annual
meeting of the Texas Music
Educators Association in
Houston.
The first official Goliad
volleyball game will be played
tomorrow against Snyder Travis
in the Goliad gym at 5:30 p.m.
On Thursday the team goes to
Snyder to play Lamar at 5:30
p.m. Society at Big Spring High team and won 65-18. A rally School. The invocation was was held earlier in the after-worded by Lana Crittenden, and noon when pen talks were given worded by Lana Crittenden, and noon when pep talks were given basketball team in the gym. to the flag. Speeches on scholar- Tredaway, who presented Coach Final score was Faculty, 46; Melanie Hayworth led the salute by Ricky Darrow and Terry

## **GARDEN CITY Betty Crocker** Award Given

She is the second vice presi-

dent of the Garden City FHA;

two years ago she was the historian and last year she was

the parlimentarian. She has

lettered three years in basketoall and one year in track, and

belongs to the CYO and the

choir of the St. Lawrence

community. Her freshman and

junior year she was chosen

class favorite. She was elected

Football Sweetheart; and has

been elected this year as Miss

GCHS, friendliest girl most

athletic, and most likely to

**UT Students Win** 

Bearkats hosted Sterling City in County Junior College, tries March.

"A" Bearkat girls are 8-1 and Pulitzer prize-winning "Death of period.

To honors in the 1971 Midland- Playing opposite Shaver is

**RUNNELS** 

Faculty Plays

1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker girls Dec. 1. Cecilia will receive Parrott, Pam Ramey, Scott and Mrs. Joe Ashley. She is urged to sign up for the event. of Tomorrow is Cecilia Seiden- a specially designed award Robb, Kerry Robinson, Debbie a member of the Future Home-



## **Enrollment** Record Set

ceding fall semester.

As is the trend in most colleges, spring enrollment decreases slightly from the fall semester when colleges and universities experience a normal influx of students.

"Almost all colleges and universities drop in enrollment be-

Willbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. The eighth grade volleyball patterns which will be graded Festival, School of Music, North

Settles, Big Spring.

By MELANIE HAYWORTH | ship, service, leadership, Ben Neel with a trophy from

to Annette Picquet, and Alan New eighth grade members Householder. The cheerleaders

Goliad welcomes five new students this week. The students from Florida, Larry Dickenson the United States and presents from San Angelo, and Carolyn them with a \$1,000 scholarship.

McKee, Jill McWhorter, Candy and national honors, including eighty-three. Sponsor of the tary of the student council. one of 102 college scholarships National Junior Honor Society totaling \$110,000.

| Dicky is the son of Mr. and district honors. Mrs. R. A. Stone. He is the is Mrs. Dolores Gage.

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 14, 1971

## COAHOMA Chapter Selects Representatives

Nominated to represent the visor of the vocational office Huibregtse, Craig Ingram, Judy Coahoma chapter in the judging education classes, Mr. Floyd Jones, Tony Lester, Paige were Karen Ashley and Dicky Pannell, visited and observed Roxanna Livingston, Stone. The students fill out a the students at work. McChristian, Carolyn questionnaire concerning their This years FHA banquet has

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Drama Dept.

Names Play

of Houston. He studied under game with South Plains.

Shockey during his high school

acting career. His mother is the

drama director at BSHS.

Others in the play are, Chris

Odessa, Linda Davis from Abilene, Reuben Burchfield from Florida, Larry Dickenson the United States and presents

Thursday, the district super-

By KAY WOODLEY knowledge and attitude examiden City High School's retion administered to senior Middleton, Cathy Moring, Della school and personal activities. been postponed due to the lack Garden City High School's nation administered to senior Nobles, Debbie Padden, Craig Karen is the daughter of Mr. of interest. All members are

from General Mills, sponsor of Vernon, Kay Willbanks, Lana wakers of America, the Spanish of McCamey at Big United Electronics Institute and Sands. She was selected for her the annual education program. Williams, and Kim Wrinkle. club and serves as the president Lake Monday, clinching the performance in a written She is now eligible for state This brings the membership to of the library club and secre-district title. Tuesday, the team plays against Canutillo for Bi-

## **FORSAN** Speech Group **Attends Meet**

By JUDY MAXWELL

By CHARLES KIMBLE | be taken to the Junior College attend the speech tournament. Each semester, Dan Shockey, Play Festival which will be held Other interested students went Tuesday night Garden City drama director at Howard at Cisco Junior College in to observe procedures of the many different types of ninth district game. The something a little different. Last David Baumgartin, a well speeches.

set. Mark Shaver, has recently evening which will coincide with transfered from the University the Tuesday night basketball night against Wall.

heart Banquet began Friday, beginning of the year. The banquet was held Saturday The girls finished Baum of radio station KBYG. games to play.

The girls' basketball team

#### Paso fatstock show this week. FFA and 4-H members took have been raising.

traveled to Kermit Friday to tournament. Teams will

B" boys lost and the "A" girls time it was a formal adaptation known folk singer, from won 77-35, and the "A" boys of "Hamlet." This semester he California presented an team held a short meeting to lost 49-46. In district play the has selected Arthur Miller's assembly Friday during activity elect permanent captains for Classes and laboratories will Gloria Dodd were chosen team

**Planned** Friday night the Bearkat tooys are 20.

Shockey's works are not new teams played Forsan at home to the Big Spring community.

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The Buffalo Queens to the analysis of the short down will extend the short down wi teams played Forsan at home for the last district game.

Juniors decided to have their banquet at the Holiday Inn. They also planned to dress

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to the Big Spring community. He was the head of the speech department at Big Spring High. The leading part is also being played by an upcoming name played by an upcoming name and the shut down will extend through Friday due to the anternal ference play. In a practice game Tuesday night, the Queens defeated Coahoma 69 to Gueens defeated Coahoma

around the Big Spring theater A bonfire will be held Monday honors at Robert Lee Tuesday their senior rings. The members of the girls Decorating for the Future basketball team received their Homemakers of America Sweet- wind breakers ordered at the

in the foyer of the auditorium basketball season with a 15-8 Guest speaker was Mr. Jim record. The boys have two more

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## Winner Named During Banquet

Catherine Macklin was selected as winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Comorrow award at the Future Homemakers of America banquet held Saturday night in the high school cafeteria.

Miss Macklin, senior at BSHS, is now eligible for competition in the State-Homemaker-of-Tomorrow contest. Outstanding FHA upperclassman nominated by the students was Debra Irwin, and Susan Smith was selected as Outstanding Freshman FHA girl. Vickie Annen was selected by her teachers for her outstanding classwork as recipient of the Crisco Award. Donna Stanley was honored as Homemaker of the Year with the traditional gift of a silver tray. The affair was attended by members of the FHA and their dates.

Distributive Education Club direction of Mr. Jim Shilling-banquet as April 22. recently competed in an area burg and Mr. George Rice. contest in Odessa and had two The Vocational Agriculture first place winners. Teresa Department will be attending Johnson won first in adver-the San Antonio Exposition on tising, while Jerry Knous placed Feb. 15-20. Second-year student By BEVERLY ENGER manager of the basketball first in display judging. Miss Wyatt Overton and first-year are Jeanine McBride from Every year the American team, an officer of the Office Johnson and Jerry will attend students Rusty Hull, Erwin

By CARLA HUNT

FLOWER GROVE

Show Is

job interview was Tony Ware.

SANDS

Representative Speaks

On Electronics Course

Seay, vocational ag teacher, will accompany the students on the trip.

The high school forensics department traveled to Kermit Invitational tournament this past weekend. Next planned tournament will be the Texas Tech Invitational tournament.

The Meistersingers are planning to present a major works concert Feb. 20. Mr. R. B. Henson from TCU is coming to help direct the concert. Two major works to be presented are a Jewish selection and a piece by Mozart. Mr. Henson will direct the Jewish selection, and Mr. Kenny Sheppard will direct the Mozart work. Special guest will be Richard Barrett, senior baritone from SMU, who is the cantor for the Jewish

The Latin Club has set the The Big Spring High School The students are under the date for its annual spring

## STANTON One-Act Play In Process

By MARTY HARRELL Under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Dillard, the UIL one act play is now in process. Those that are participating are George Dean, Charles Straub, Randy Lambert, Steve Church, Steve Douglas, Vicki Graves, entering from Borden County, Dianne Peter, Joni Latty, A representative from the Klondike, Stanton, Grady, Union Debbie Lambert, Cindy Avery, Wednesday talked to the junior The junior high boy's basket- Stallings, Jackie Cowan, and senior boys about an elec-ball team finished on top in dis-Suzanna Brown, Cindy Wheeler,

and senior boys about an electronics course. He showed some slides and handed out booklets.

The seniors sent the last pages of the annual this week. The 1971 "Mustang" will arrive sometime in April.

Several junior high and high school students attended the El Paso fatstock show this week.

Ball team finished on top in district play by defeating Flower Grove last Thursday night and Klondike this past Tuesday. They will represent the north zone Monday night in a game against Coahoma, winner of the south zone. The game will be in the Howard County Junior College gym.

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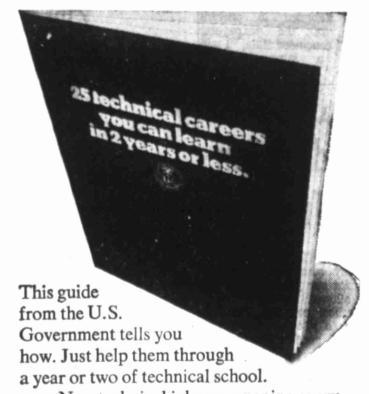
The Junior Class sold Valentine telegrams to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held in May. The telegrams were either sent for 25 cents or sung for \$1 during activity period Friday.

Both high school boys and The L. M. Hayes Future girls teams won in games Teachers of America chapter steers, lambs, and swine they against Flower Grove last will be supporting Stacy Foster from Odessa Permian at the The Sands' Pee Wee tournament will be this weekend. The the Sands girls are now on top Feb. 25-26. Stacy Foster is the The speech and debate teams seniors are sponsoring the in district with only one loss first representative from Disbe in 14 starts. They beat the trict 18 in several years.

May 1 and 2 the Martin Cougars 58-53 in overtime. The Sands' boys now are tied County Teachers Association with Klondike. Each team has will hold a golf tournament. The one loss with two games left event will take place at the to play. The Mustangs won over Martin County Country Club in the Cougars by a margin of 66-Stanton. This will be the start of an annual event.

Members of the junior class Juniors are reminded to turn sold ice cream during the game in their class dues. This will Friday night. Approximately be needed for the junior-senior 1,000 people attended the game banquet.

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# the "A" Bearkat boys are 2-6. A Salesman."

ALPINE - Enrollment at Sul Ross State University has reached a spring record, as 2,358 students registered for classes this semester, according Artist's Contest to Dr. Norman L. McNeil,

The increase of 170 students Odessa National Young Artists Belita McCravey the star of represents an 8 per cent gain Competition went to two Uni- "The Star Spangle Girl," the over the 2,188 of a year ago, versity of Texas at Austin first production of the fall term.

"In computing enrollment fig. The two students won \$500 Gilbert, Marshall Horn, Richard ures," Dr. McNeil explained, "it cash prizes and will appear with Derby, Phyllis Hagen, Randy is customary to compare spring enrollment to the preceding spring and the fall to the pre
ceding fell converted.

Derby, Phyllis Hagen, Randy the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra in concerts March the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra in concerts March the pre
ceding fell converted.

DENTON —Over 100 young junior and senior high school musicians will be accepted for "Hamlet," has been selected to the pre
ceding fell converted.

However, Sul Ross'

enrollment dropped "only 8 per cent" between the 1970 fall semester when 2,600 enrolled and the current spring se-

tween the fall and spring se-

#### Dean's List

among 378 students to be named The Runnels basketball team the year. eligible. a student must have to the March of Dimes.

They are: Mrs. Laura Kelly, nesday, Thursday, and Friday. Mrs. Naomi Graham's coaching will be available for Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and March 26 was set as the date Graham and have now the festival, inquiries should be Mrs. E. V. Creighton, Rt. 1, to select the Spelling Bee organized themselves into addressed to Giordano or Dr. O'Donnell; and Robert champion.

The Runnels Yearlings played at 5:30 Monday afternoon the mesters," he explained. "It is their last basketball game of girls will be playing Lamesa. normal for an institution to drop the regular season against Eighth grade girls PE classes summer presented a concert at Goliad, winning 55-30. The game have started tumbling this the end of the week, conducted

was held Monday in the high week. Also the girls are working by Dr. Guy Fraser Harrison, A faculty basketball game, presented at the VA hospital of the Oklahoma City Symsponsored by the Student The program will include the phony. Dr. Harrison will be ABILENE - Four students Council, was held to raise activities the girls have par- returning this year to once

Thursday afternoon. The game Thursday and Friday.

convention in Houston Wed- and wheat paste mixture.

participated in the festival last up a PE program to be musical director and conductor

lessons and ensemble coaching will be available for those in-Some 91 young musicians who

from the Big Spring area are money for the March of Dimes. ticipated in since the first of again lead the festival orto the Dean's Honor Roll for played against the teachers the fall semester at Abilene Tuesday during sixth period. As Ruppels have been carring and Dr. James Lerch of the Christian College. To be a result, \$45 were contributed Runnels have been carving NTSU music faculty, the week's heads and animals out of festivities will cost \$55 for room taken at least 12 semester hours The choir and band teachers vermiculite and plaster. Others board and tuition. Tuition for and had at least a 3.45 grade at Runnels attended TMEA are modeling with a sawdust day students will be \$25, and private lessons and ensemble

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. The language arts teachers at seventh grade PE classes an additional \$5 fee. Lloyd Cannon of 1705 Kentucky Runnels met with Mr. Roscoe completed their floor exercises Participating students will Way, Big Spring: LaShara Newell, the principal, Wed- and are now working with utilize the facilities of NTSU's Shanks, daughter of Mr. and nesday afternoon. The meeting bamboo poles. Each period has new high-rise, air-conditioned Mrs. C. R. Shanks, 1412 John- was held to set up the rules completed five patterns that dormitory, Kerr Hall. son, Big Spring; Mrs. Peggy for the Spelling Bee at Runnels were taught to them by Mrs. For further information about

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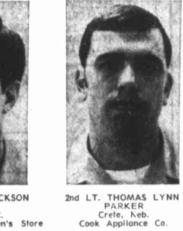
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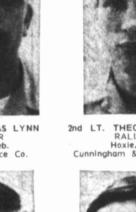




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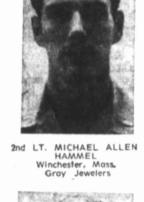


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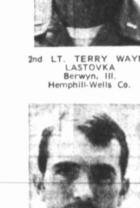
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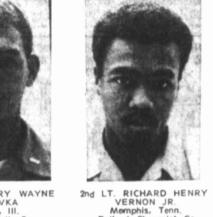
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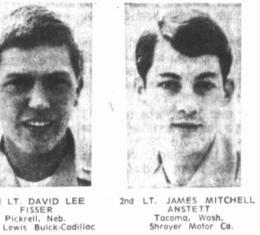
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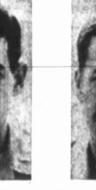


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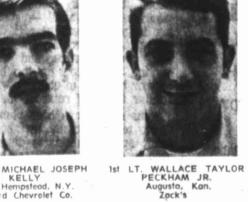
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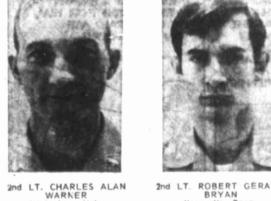




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## John And Mary

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am curious didn't make friends easily, so Am I supposed to apologize chance in Staffordshire. to know exactly how fair you consequently they had praction the number of children I tically no social life.

John (not real name) had an Fifteen years later John has that I have trained my children Indian Council unhappy home, so at age 20 met a wonderful woman who home than was perfect for him in every they should get off my back? John decided that more than was perfect for him in every anything else he wanted a nice way. They fell in love. If John

home and family. leaves Mary, his children will He met Mary, who promised be turned against him. Also, dren may be "law-abiding" but in the Lower Fraser Valley area to give John everything he was everyone will say, "Poor Mary the law of averages is against of British Columbia have looking for. All Mary wanted was a good and faithful wife, was a meal ticket, but John so John must be a louse."

you. When a childish prank is formed a regional government-pulled, they figure it's 10 to one was a meal ticket, but John so John must be a louse." was too young and inexperi- Now, must John spend the that one of your 10 did it.

enced to know. John married rest of his life with Mary just Mary and she had two children because he made a mistake What's your problem? You'll It is hoped the council will immediately to hook John but when he was young? Abby, if feel better if you get it off your be able to take over complete good. She hated housework and you are the woman I think you chest. Write to ABBY, Box didn't bother too much about are, you will not say that John 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. problems in the area from the the children. She turned out to must keep his marriage vows. For a personal reply enclose department of Indian affairs be a sloppy, lazy woman who I am anxiously awaiting your stamped, addressed envelope. within two years.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

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I reply,, let's both be "fair." DEAR INTERESTED: Before Ireply, let's both be "fair." Who's going to tell me Mary's side of the story?

DEAR ABBY: I am the Since we have the most children, everything from the chalk going to the altar. Halloween is blamed on us.

have? Or do I tell my neighbors

MOTHER OF 10

SIR, DO

YOU RECOGNIZE THE GIRL IN THIS

You'll be 50

tomarrow.

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SANDWICH FROM

SMOKED SALMON!"

#### rue Love

DONISTHORPE, England (AP) — The romance crashed but Maggie Tomlin never took mother of 10 children, and we're off her fiance's ring. And 55 surrounded by neighbors who years later, after she had been have nothing to do but complain married four times, Maggie and if a ball bounces on their grass. her first love, Joe Cox, are

writing on the sidewalk to the The couple, both in their late overturned garbage cans at 70s, parted in the First World War but met again recently by

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voungsters, searching for com-told not to add salt to any of

mon characteristics, and then my food so I stay away from

hunting for factors in the his-chips and such things. I like

tory or heredity of children with vinegar very much, and any-

now be done with a widely used You're right — most pickled

In other cases, nothing can does not contain salt, so you

Some cases have been pinned way I understand it, anything down to a certain metabolic pickled would be high in salt.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was

thing that is pickled, but the

But would vinegar be? -

away from them. Plain vinegar

about this has come from organs.

"working backward" - study-

ing large numbers of retarded

similar forms of retardation.

fault, and when this is discov-

prevented by proper diet.













#### Retarded Child

Your Good Health Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How is quite sophisticated laboratory determined what has caused tests and show that the child now be done with a widely used. has an extra (and defective test) the retardation may be items are high in salt, so stay a child to be retarded? Is there a difference between chromosome) — has 47 instead

a "Mongoloid" child and one who is "retarded?" Can it be determined a difference between of 46. (A chromosome is an assemblage of many genes.) This does not mean that there be done. The children are born can use it to add a tart flavor of the parents caused a re- was anything wrong with the that way, and that's that. And to things. As a salad dressing tarded child, or if it was caused parents' genes and chromo- in some cases the child may you can use it plain or mixed by the mother being exposed somes, or at any rate anything be normal at birth, but disease with oil. by the mother being exposed yet identified. Many people to German measles? Are all related by a bies termed have perfectly normal children, then a Mongoloid is born. There then a Mongoloid is born. There Mongoloid?—M.B.

characteristics that are easily For your original question, I pregnancy, especially the first self-addressed, stamped en-

is somewhat greater chance of diminished. Not all retarded children are this happening when the mother As to German measles, this Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, Mongoloid by any means is getting along toward the end causes a great many "birth de-"Your Kidneys - Facts You Mongolism is just one form of of her child-bearing years. But fects," if the mother has not Need To Know About Them." retardation, and it is acceptated why it happens is not had the disease but is exposed write to Dr. Thosteson in care to it in the early part of her of The Herald, enclosing a long,

can only say that many times three months. Some of these velope and 25 cents in coin to In the case of a Mongoloid it is entirely impossible to de-babies are retarded. Some are cover cost of printing and child, it is now possible to make termine what caused retarda-not, but have physical defects handling.

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The Big Spring High School jazz idiom, said Sheppard. Mcistersingers and Chamber Missa Brevis (short mass) in Singers will hold their major D, by Mozart, will be sung by concert of the season at 8 p.m. the Meistersingers. Soloists are Saturday in the high school Mary Dirks, senior student;

Mollie Studer, choir teacher at The program will have many Goliad; Sampy Wall, choir talented guests, including as teacher at Runnels; and Ralph guest conductor for one of the Dowden, choir teacher at presentations B. R. Henson of Howard County Junior College. presentations B. R. Henson of Howard County Junior College. Texas Christian University, said The pianist is Debbie Haller, Brando Plays British

The last presentation is The first presentation of the sacred Service by Ernest Block.

Agent In Film 'Burn' evening is Tsalmkonzert, by Henson will be guest conductor Zimmermann. The Chamber of this Jewish sacred service. Singers, 10 members of the 40 Guest baritone soloist is

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Film About Black

Militants Is Cast

copher St. John has been signed

by producer Joel Freeman and

director Gordon Parks for a key

tween the Mafia and a Harlem

gangster boss.

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris- Gig Young.

militant caught in a squeeze be-Robert Quarry

(G) RIO LOBO, John Wayne.

and 75 cents for students. Brando has starred have won

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

assisted by Skipper Husky on at Texas Christian University, er in "Burn!," has a track rec-American actor.

Sunday through Thursday

EXECUTIONER, Stacy Keach.

Friday through Saturday

(GP) BURN, Marlon Brando.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday

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Saturday

CINEMA

Karen Black, Susan Anspach.

Academy Award nomination for

his "Easy Rider" portrait of a young Southern lawyer,

alienated by his repressed and

repressive environment and,

Beginning Friday at the

Cinema Theatre, Nicholson is

starred in "Five Easy Pieces"

as an erstwhile child musical

prodigy alienated by his com-

ortable, intellectually sterile

environment and seeking escape

by working and living as a

Nicholson is a multi-talented oung actor who probably is ess alienated from his moviemaking milieu than anyone in Hollywood. He knows exactly

what he wants to do with film everything! — and he

Players Ring Theatre in

pictures as "Cry Baby Killer,"

Pulver," "Flight to Fury,"

"Studs Lonigan," "The Raven" and "Head." "The Shooting"

and "Rider in the Whirlwind,"

two films of which he is

especially proud, were lowbudgeted Westerns which won

considerable critical acclaim

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Nicholson wrote "The Trip,"

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finding solace only in liquor.

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come as he played such varied frees a Texas town of carpet- ("Easy Rider") had some of roles as the brutish, ragged Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire," Mark Anthony in the film version of (R) THE TRAVELING "Julius Caesar," a tough dock "Guys and Dolls" and Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the

(GP) THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, Jane Fonda, Bud Cort Signed For New Movie

(G) CRY OF THE BANSHEE role in MGM's "Shaft." St. John Vincent Price, and (GP) in Paramount Pictures' "Harold time. and Maude" which will be co-

mpanied by parent or adult quar- Cloud, "I'me liaveling X — Persons under 18 not ad- tioner" and "M\*A\*S\*H."

## worker in "On The Waterfront," the gambling Sky Masterson in

camera and photographic ef- not one, two, or three vampires fects in "Count Yorga, Vam-but four, including some in pire" are due to the use of a "crab dolly" invented by the mini-skirts! writer and director of the film, Haunted houses shown in

Bob Kelljan. Kelljan and an movies aren't unusual, but NEW YORK (AP) — Bud developed the equipment so that will play the part of a black COUNTY YORGA, VAMPIRE, Cort has been signed for a star- the camera may be moved an art director on a stage. Not ring role opposite Ruth Gordon easily in any direction at any so in "Count Yorga, Vampire."

Hollywood directors and pro- wooded acres was found for the (R) DIARY OF A MAD produced by Charles Mulvehill ducers were so enthusiastic shocking drama, and the (R) DIARY OF A MAD NOTICE AND IOUSEWIFE.

Starting Friday

(R) FIVE EASY PIECES, Caren Black, Susan Anspach.

(R) DIARY OF A MAD and Colin Higgins, it was announced recently by Robert Evans, Paramount's senior vice by Berkey, Color-Tran, Holly-president in charge of world-wood photo equipment composition with the manion had been wood photo equipment composition. panies and is now selling "left" to her, and that she was Suggested for general audiences oil oges and is now setting "left" to her, and to suggested to a real, living witch!

Cort includes among his suggested R — Restricted under 18 not admitted unless areal credits "Brewster Mc-

Cloud," "The Traveling Execu-unearthly ways were possible in Our witch, aged 65, isn't seen "Count Yorga, Vampire," which in the film, but she swept past opens Wednesday at the Jet during the shooting, and she theater, partly because of this tried to attract the romantic The highly regarded magazine actors. Fortunately or unfor-

devoted four pages to an explanation of what the crab dolly ing vampires. can accomplish - but audiences seeing "Count Yorga, Vampire"
won't need explanations. They
erie scenes in "Count Yorga, may need something to calm Vampire," as if it really were their shattered nerves, however, the Count's lair. As Michael

#### ATTRACTIONS

FEBRUARY
Feb. 5-March 6, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," NorthPark Community Holl, Dallas Repertory Theater.
Feb. 16, Dallas Civic Music, David Barillan, planist, McFarlin Auditorium.
Feb. 18-20, San Angelo State University Theatre production. hony Society. Feb. 27, San Angelo Music Teacher Association, Sonatina Festival. Feb. 28, Angelo State University Band Concert.
February—"Wizard Of Oz," Odess
Globe of the Great Southwest.
February, "Anna Christie," Dalla
Theatre Center, Down Center Stage.
Feb. 5-20, "Fiddler On The Roof,"
Midland Theatre Center.
Feb. 15 "Pichard II" Links

- everything! - and ne already has done a good deal See Forever," a film in which already has done a good deal See Forever," a film in which has a singer Feb. 27. Horizon Goods. The Roof," Feb. 15-20. "Fiddler On The Roof," he made his debut as a singer (of the title tune, no less!) After Nicholson began his screen "Five Easy Pieces," Nicholson career as a motion picture went to work on his debut as Concert Association.

March 12, "An Evening with Merediting at the contemporary of the con cartoonist, studied acting at the a director, filming "Drive, He Willson," Cinema 1, North-Park, Dollos.

way or another, with such

**FEBRUARY** 

Players Ring Theatre in Hollywood and ultimately wound up acting, writing and-or producing.

He has been involved, one

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Karen Black and Susan Anspect in principal support of Nicholson in 'Five Easy Pieces.''

March 16, "A Mon's A Mon," SMO Owen Arts Center, Dollos.

March 17, "Heartbreak House," SMU Owen Arts Center, Dollos.

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When George Plimpton does baggers and settles an old score their early works published in 'his thing," it usually means with a wartime informer. it. In addition to his literary he's doing somebody else's When Plimpton was allowed output, Plimpton was also the thing. Plimpton has forged a to pitch during the All-Star subject of a television special successful writing career out of game, he allowed one of the produced by David Wolper. stepping into other people's longest home runs (by Frank Plimpton's screen career shoes and writing about it after Howard) ever hit in Yankee came to an abrupt halt on "Rio

Stadium, and wrote about it in Lobo." When Wayne asks him Plimpton is currently on view the book "Out of My League." for a warrant as he's trying in John Wayne's new Western, He lost 35 yards in the five to arrest Miss O'Neill, Plimpton "Rio Lobo," now showing at the plays he quarterbacked for the pulls his six-gun and says Ritz Theatre, in a short se-| Detroit Lions, and wrote about | "Here's your warrant, mister. quence as a crooked deputy that in "Paper Lion," which be-Whereupon Wayne draws and shoots him dead. That, Plimpsheriff who tries to arrest lead-came a best-seller. ing lady Jennifer O'Neill at Plimpton says he worked for ton realizes now, is show biz.

weeks to perfect a Texas accent from a wealthy for the one he has in "Rio family, Plimpton was able to Lobo," but he was constantly Marlon Brando, who portrays the remarkable total of 59 Oscar take the time to pursue differ- on the set, too, absorbing the ent professions to get an inside movie set atmosphere.

look at what goes on behind-the- "I go around asking questions the vibraphone and guest trumwho will sing the part of the ord of successes which cannot in "Burn!," which opens Friscenes. He has, in the course because I want to know how peters from the Steer band. Cantor. Guest planist is Pam be matched by any living day at the R/70 Theatre, Brando for the American League in an and think so I can get the insucceeds in fornenting a revolu- All-Star game, played quarter- sider's point of view in what Admission is \$1.25 for adults At last count, films in which tion of the slaves on the Portuback for the Detroit Lions, I write," Plimpton explains. guese island of Queimada and, golfed with the pros, played Besides his "jobs for fun" though certainly no other proof basketball with the St. Louis occupation, Plimpton is also the is needed, the role once again Hawks and Boston Celtics, and founder of the Paris Review, pinpoints his outstanding ver- now achieved movie star status a literary quarterly, which he in "Rio Lobo." The action-still edits. Philip Roth, author packed movie stars Wayne as of "Portnoy's Complaint," and The numerous Oscars have an ex-Civil War officer who film writer Terry Sothern

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One Local Woman Joins U. S. Army

## MEN IN SERVICE

S.Sgt. Valentin Torres Jr., son Big Spring, has been promoted of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Torres to the rank of Lance Corporal Sr., Garden City, has arrived in the U.S. Marine Corps. in Phu Bai, Vietnam, for his Boling is in Seattle, Wash., second tour of duty.

from Germany with his wife and children. His wife Amelia Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. and four children will live in Robert Bracy, 345 W. Fourth Big Spring while Torres is in St., Colorado City, is on duty

duty in Vietnam Torres was man, is assigned to a unit of awarded the bronze star with the Pacific Air Forces. He pre-V device, the purple heart, the viously served at Vandenberg distinguished flying cross and AFB, Calif., and 18 months in 15 air medals.

native of Big Spring, is the attended Allan Hancock High company commander of a School, Lompoc, Calif. company which not only flies combat assault missions, but is Navy P.O. 3. C. Jose C.

Moore, 803 W. 15th St. and son serving with Attack Squadron of Walter Moore, 109 Jefferson, 145 aboard the attack aircraft is the commanding officer of carrier USS Ranger in the the 162nd Aviation Company Western Pacific. (Assault Helicopter), 13th Combat Aviation Battalion.

Vietnam (ARVN) and trains (VNAF) pilots.

with a U.S. pilot for 90 days, typist. the VNAF pilots then fly with Miller was awarded the Army

College. He entered the Army in 1962 and was assigned to turned from Hawaii where she Vietnam in March, 1970.

further training.

Spec. 5 Andre T. (Tom) Ar- & Recreation). cand, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Arcand, 1709 Main, and grandson of Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, was to be in Big Spring on leave this weekend Granvil Miller Sr., 1702 E. 15th. after returning from a year in Debbie is the daughter of War-

Arcand graduated with a BA a son, Ronnie, 3. degree from East Carolina University. His wife is the former Doris Gist of Fort Worth.

Arcand served as a medical corpsman in Chou Lai in Viet nam and will be stationed next at Ft. Ord, Calif. His wife is a teacher in the Fort Worth school system.

Donald Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boling, 1000 E. 13th,

## **1971 State** Map Features Padre Island

AUSTIN (AP) - The 1971 of ficial state map includes the addition of three lakes and designation of six new comfort stations on non-interstate routes, the Texas Highway Department has reported.

The cover this year features a picture of the Padre Island National Seashore

Last year, more than 1.2 million maps were distributed and that figure should climb this year to as high as 1.4 million, the department said.

Added to the map are Lake Franklin County in Franklin County; Lake Weatherford in Parker County and Lake E.V Spence in Coke County

The map shows a new U.S. 57 designation from Interstate 35 near Moore westward to Eagle Pass. This highway joins Mexican Federal Highway 57 at Eagle Pass and continues on to

Mexico City. The Highway Department said this is the first major international route under a single numeral designation in both coun-

tries, a distance of 930 miles There are 2,320 miles of interstate highways open in Texas. When the system is complete. the state will have 3,176 miles of interstate routes.

#### Southland Paper Sales Skyrocket

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)- Southland Paper Mills Inc. reported today record sales and net income for last year

R. W. Wortham Jr., chairman and president, said 1970 net was \$11,035,000, a 21.3 per cent increase over 1969 net of \$9,096,-

Net sales climbed from \$73,-187,000 to \$76,075,000 South and operates mills here in Houston

where he will be assigned to Torres, who has 15 years service in the Army, recently returned to the United States from Cormany with the States to the aircraft Carrier Constellation. Boling was a carrier for The Herald while a schoolboy.

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Danny at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

While on his previous tour of Sgt. Green, a security police-

Maj. Walter B. Moore, a City High School, the sergeant A 1967 graduate of Colorado

also involved in the Vietnamiza-Arriola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meliton Arriola, 1002 N.W. Maj. Moore, husband of Susan Second, Big Spring, is now

Navy Airman Apprent. Danny Located in Military Region 4 in the Mekong Delta in the southernmost section of Vietnam, the 162nd Aviation Company flies combat assault missions supporting elements of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) and trains

Granvil (Tippy) Miller Jr., 22, Republic of Vietnam Air Force has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the Army in VNAF pilots often fly with South Vietnam at LZ (Landing U.S. pilots as co-pilots to gain Zone) English. Miller has since experience in tactics of combat been transferred to An Khe assault missions. After flying where he works as a clerk-

other Vietnamese pilots for Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement in con-Moore is a 1958 graduate of nection with military operations Big Spring High School and a against a hostile force in the Republic of South Vietnam.

spent a week with her husband while he was on R&R (Rest

ren Black, 1600-B Virginia, and Mrs. James McAmis, Avoca, Prior to entering the Army, Tex. Granvil and Debbie have



DONALD BOLING



VALENTIN TORRES JR.



R. J. Knocke Jr., 2310 Roemer, artillery field. Lupe Franco Rodriquez, husband of Mrs. Nan Branch, 2605 band of Mrs. Linda K. Rod- E. 25th, enlisted Jan. 8 for the riquez, 1102 W. 2nd, enlisted Army Security Agency; Donald Jan. 5 for the Army clerical Wayne Loving, husband of Mrs. field; Thomas L. Guthrie, hus-Mary Loving, 407 SE Ave. C, band of Mrs. Donna Jo Guthrie, Andrews, enlisted Jan. 8 for the

#### Winding Down

WINCHESTER, England (AP) Teenagers leading hectic lives should be provided with "boltholes," monk-like retreats to sort themselves out, Ronald Gibson, a Hampshire school doctor, suggests.

"People think that because teenagers are in the joy of life they don't suffer stresses and strains," he said. "In fact, they suffer more than any adult."



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#### CIVILIZATION'S DISEASE **DENTAL CARIES (Cavities)**

Fermentable carbohydrate foods with a high sugar sucrose content are believed to be the chief cause of producing dental caries. Cutting down on sweets and other sucrose containing snacks is one of the first rules of dental health education. Strengthening the hard glossy outside enamel of the tooth is also important, and this is helped by the fluoridation of drinking water.

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Fourteen men and one woman 602 11th Place, Andrews, en-Mendoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Army engineer field; James, Amos Seay, 403 SW 11th, enlisted in the U.S. Army listed Jan. 6 for two years; Juana Mendoza, 901 N. Gregg, Larry Redman, son of Mr. and Seminole, enlisted Jan. 15 for during the month of January David Mesker, son of Mr. and enlisted Jan. 14 for the Army Mrs. James Redman, Vincent the Army engineer field.

during the month of January during the month of January according to reports from the according to reports from the Big Spring Army Recruiting Street, enlisted Jan. 8 for three years; and Edward G. Teichstation.

David Mesker, son of Mr. and Howard artillery field; and Howard Route, Coahoma, enlisted Jan. Also a woman, Ruth Ann Frazier, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mrs. J. H. Crisipin, 2325 E. 14th, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loftis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loftis, Trazier, 1315 Dilton St., Farmington, N.M., enlisted Jan. 15 for two years. Those are John Barry Teichman, 2306 Marcy Drive, 15 for the Army Engineer field. Jan. 15 for two years. Knocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. enlisted Jan. 8 for the Army Willie Dean Sims, son of Two brothers for the Womens Army Corp.

Willie Dean Sims, son of Two brothers, Leonard Miss Frazier was formerly a Willie Sims, 604 SE 4th St., Melvon Seay and Mack Henry student of Howard County enlisted Jan. 5 for two years; James Edwin Branch, hus Seminole, enlisted Jan. 15 for Seay, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Junior College.



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