TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today through Monday. Possible light rain this morning. High today 67; Low tonight 41; High tomorrow 70.

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Conservatives Expected To Win In Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's voters ists 40, independents 2, Communhave their say Sunday on con- ists 1, vacancies 19. servative Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's appeal for a mandate gains for the Socialists and the against neutralism in the cold conservatives at the expense of war and in favor of the military the moderate Democratic Socialalliance with the United States. ists.

party is heavily (avored over the the latter party's future. Its memleft-wing Socialist. A forecast of bers split off from the Socialists a fine weather pointed toward a rec- year ago. Its leaders bitterly ord turnout among Japan's 54 criticized leftist violence and supmillion registered voters.

the House of Representatives, vision debates that gave an Amerfrom which a new government ican flavor to the three-week cam-

MAJOR TESTS The balloting provides the first major test of sentiment on the there still was doubt on how turbulent events that jarred world strongly foreign policy has inconfidence in Japan's young fluenced voters in the rural areas, democracy - street rioting that which normally are conservative forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit in June and the assassination of Socialist party tend to vote en the basis of perleader Inejiro Asanuma last

Ikeda has billed the election as a referendum on the central issue behind the June riots - continued busuke Kishi after Kishi had remilitary alliance with the United signed under widespread criticism

seeking, the conservatives have through Parliament. After four to win heavily and exceed their months of bolstering his reputatraditional postwar 2-to-1 margin tion as a brainy economist and over the leftist opposition.

sion. It opened 10 days ago. But

not all sources were unanimous

on progress. Some said talks still

marathon meeting may be ending

was the departure Saturday of

Czechoslovakia for Prague. Some

Big Spring

Week

An area murder case may have

been cleared with the arrest of

two Latin-Americans at Lamesa.

Officers had a confession from

Alfredo Gonzales that he shot and

killed Herman E, Curtis, service

station operator, at Lamesa in

1956; Lester McPherson, service

station aattendant at Brownfield

last Dec. 26; and that he also

stabbed a man to death in Victoria

The one-way pattern of traf-fic went into effect last week,

and while it is too early to pass

judgment, there appeared to be a minimum of confusion. A few of

us creatures of habit had bad moments, but over-all it appeared traffic was moving freely.

The United Fund is snapping

on its "afterburner" in an effort

to try to end its campaign success-

fully this week. The metropolitan

division and Webb AFB have

gone over their targets, and some

other divisions are getting close.

If all contacts are made, it is

possible to reach the \$98,000 goal.

Big Spring had a distinguished

visitor last week in the person of

National Education Association,

spends a day in the schools here.

She will be the first NEA presi-

There were ample opportunit

for violent death on highways in

our area, based on the number

of accidents, but it remained for

(See THE WEEK, P. 9-A, Col. 1)

dent to visit this area.

in August of 1955.

President Antonin Novotny of talks.)

against the West.

Reviewing The

STORIES CONFLICT

Top Communist

day after an unusually long sestinued without him.

Newspapers forecast

Ikeda's Liberal - Democratic Much interest has centered on ported democratic institutions dur-They will choose 467 members of ing the Nixon-Kennedy style tele-

Despite the political arguments Distrust of big-city Socialists is traditional there, and the people sonalities and the complicated network of family and local obligations the Japanese call "giri. Last July Ikeda succeeded Nofor his tactics in ramming the To gain the mandate Ikeda is U.S. - Japanese Security Treaty

a flexible, reasonable leader, Ikeda dissolved Parliament and When the old house was dis- asked the voters to boost his solved last month, this was the party's 283-member strength in Liberal - Democrats 283, the House of Representatives to



An Intent Listener

President-elect John F. Kennedy, right, was an intent listener in Austin, Tex., as Rep. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, talks with him just prior to his return to Florida. Kennedy spent the day with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson at Johnson's ranch near Johnson City. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pentagon May Get Shuffled

while gearing the nation's mili- mittee is trying for unanimity, tary might more closely to the

nuclear-space age, The talks were with Sen. Stuart Symington, the Missouri Democrat Kennedy asked to study and report on how to streamline the

SHAKE UP

Meeting Is Closing What Symington told a news conference Saturday and what Kennedy said during the campaign about economy and modernization MOSCOW (AP)-The Commu- | sources, however, said Novotny nist world's summit meeting was went home for other reasons and of the Pentagon presaged possible reported drawing to a close Satur- that the Communist meeting conrecommendations for a far-reaching shakeup in the defense establishment

Whether Symington, a former

organization still is based funda-

mentally on World War II ideas,

although there have been three

major technological revolutions in

"Any organization which is

based on World War II," he said,

could not possibly be the right

ype and character of organiza-

national defense since that war.

(In Budapest, the Hungarian Air Force secretary, might get the call to direct a shakeup as the Radio announced the Hungarian are under way on whether to take a tougher line in the cold war session Dec. 1. Although no annew secretary of defense remained a matter of speculation. nouncement was made about the The Missouri senator said it The first indication that the marathon meeting may be ending the Hungarian Parliament session wasn't discussed, that "I would rather stay in the Senate," and was connected with the summit that he so told Kennedy last August. But he didn't rule out The immediate issue is a distaking the post should Kennedy

pute within the Communist world insist on it on how to come up with a for-The president-elect and Symingmula satisfactory to both Moscow ton, with Sen. George Smathers, and Peiping on the theory that D-Fla., present part of the time, talked for an hour and a half war with the capitalist world is not inevitable and communism in the living room of the Spanishwill triumph without it, style Kennedy mansion on the

A communique on that is expected this week, but some reoceanfront. OLD IDEAS ports said there might be no com-Symington told a news confermunique at all.

READ OUTCOME From such a pronouncement on Communist ideology Westerners might read the outcome of a dispute on Communist strategywhether to take a harder line against the West and force the issue on such problems as West

Some leaders in Red China have been criticized here for insisting on a hard line. The opposing view, shared by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, is that peaceful coexistence with the capitalist states is essential to avoid nuclear war and per-mit what the exponents believe will be a slower, certain victory

Crash Reported On East IS 20

Highway patrolmen reported a minor accident occurred on East IS 20 Saturday morning, but damage was limited to only skinned fenders and broken head lights. The mishap occurred on the North service road at the Moss Creek Lake road. Laura B. Burrow, 1100 E. 13th, and Ray Leon Tully, Webb AFB, were drivers involved. Apparently, both motorists were being watchful of a third car, when they collided.

Maj. Gen. S. W. Agee, deputy chief of staff, who made a tour Handy Guide of Webb AFB as part of his inspection of Air Training Command bases. Another distinguished visitor For Shopping is scheduled for Dec. 12 when Clarice Kline, president of the

You can make up your entire Christmas list easily just by looking through the Gift Spotter. It's a holiday convenience for you on the right now to Gift Spotter on Page 8-B, to save time and money.

Saturday began Pentagon reor- be finished before the end of the ganization talks with the goal of month. He said there is disagreesaving taxpayers some money ment on some points but the com-

> Thus the Kennedy - Symington discussions were in the nature of informal, preliminary talks,

Asked if he could mention some areas of agreement, in general terms, within his committee, Symington told newsmen: "Well, we all agree that this organization is not the right organization. And we all agree that if we have an organization which recognizes the great technological developments that have happened, are happening, and undoubtedly will happen, then, with the proper organization we will be able to get more for the taxpayers' defense dollar. On those two points we are in agree-

Johnson Promises More Freedom Of Information

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday that if the world gets through the dangers of the near future it will be because people in government and private life act with that greater sense of dignity and high purpose which ence afterward that the Pentagon the crisis of the age demands.

Johnson, en route to a Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, promised the newspapers of America that the upcoming Democratic administration will give the nation the "fullest possible freedom of informa-

tion to have in the nuclear-space The vice president-elect spoke Symington is head of a five-man to the closing session of the ancommittee studying the defense nual convention of The Associated structure. Although Kennedy's Press Managing Editors' Associ-Kennedy's Press Managing Editors' Associstaff had announced Symington ation.

Brunt Of Red Attack

U.S. Bears

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union unleashed a bitter attack on the United States Saturday in an effort to bar a General Assembly seat to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu. But Western diplomats remained confident that the Assembly would vote in his favor.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told the Assembly his country would not be bound by any decision upholding a recommendation of the Assembly's Credentials Committee that a delegation headed by Kasavubu be given the vacant Congo seat. ADJOURNED

The Assembly met in a special Saturday session on the question but adjourned until Monday without reaching any decision. It still must hear a long list of speakers before reaching the voting

Zorin's speech bristled with angry denunciations of the Unit ed States, Belgium and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization pow-

that it was the present U.S. administration he was accusing. He already has expressed Soviet willingness to confer with the incoming Kennedy administration on disarmament, and his language Saturday indicated Moscow might be putting out feelers for talks on other issues as well.

Zorin called Kasavubu a puppe of the United States and attempts to seat him in the Assembly "an indecent farce."

"The whole history of the international crisis in the Congo is one of direct interference in the affairs of that country by the United States and the NATO powers," he said. "It is an interference in which the United Nations Command and the secretary-general unfortunately became a co-

He asserted that from the very outset the United States was op-posed to the government of deposed Premier Patrice Lumum-ba, whose delegation the Soviet Union and some Asian-African members want represented in the United Nations.

COMMISSION

Almost overshadowing the Assembly debate itself was speculation on the chances of successthe 15-nation Asian-African conciliation commission which is a due in the Congo at the end of next week to see what can be done about resolving political

Kasavubu has said he will withhold any decision on welcoming the commission until the Assem-

ALCOHOLISM

Former Patients Visit Here Today

Alcoholism ward.

Coincidental with a return of ward. grateful men and women and their meeting at the hospital.

to be the featured speaker at the and Macon Freeman, Coleman. homecoming program set for 2 p.m. in Ward 10-A (the north wing of the new building) at the hospiprogram will be started promptly as scheduled because of time limitations. There will be a fellow-the work in 1955, handled some-

Shelby Parnell, coordinator for covery.

first homecoming was held in the high school cafeteria, 171 registered for the event. This year twice as many are expected.

Scores and scores of former pa- field representative, Campbell once tients who found help and strength was assistant manager of the to face their problems will return Chamber of Commerce here and today for the second homecoming of the Big Spring State Hospital nessman who later became the first counselor for the alcoholism

Commission members due here families, the Texas Commission on are Al Badger, Dallas, chairman; Alcoholism will have its quarterly Dr. Walter C. Goddard, Austin, vice chairman; Joe C. Carrington, Austin, secretary; Charles A. Guy, Dr. Jim Rountree, Kerrville, is Lubbock, W. J. Barnes, Houston, 6,000 HANDLED

The state hospital system now has alcoholism wards at six of its tal, Officials emphasized that the hospitals. Although these account ship period and refreshments im-mediately afterwards in the cen-timated that between 2,000 and 3,000 of them have effected a re- Castro to go more

the alcoholism ward, said there had been numerous calls and letters from former patients saying that they planned to return for to-day's get-together. After all, that will be the major portion of he program and a few impromptu trather by former patients will be the major portion of he program and a few impromptu treatment when necessary, group the saying the saying that they have emotional problems. Rehabilitative measures on the wards include medical and psychological anniversary celebration earlier this month, the conference ran on

ONE FACET An interesting facet of the al-coholism patient load is that it includes both men and women, Among those due to be here with the commission are Frank B. Campbell, Austin, executive director of the commission; Leslie Ross, Austin, director of rehabilitation; and Harry Graham, San Antonio, includes both men and women, with a high proportion from the middle to the upper socio-economic groups. Those who do learn to manage their problems return to be useful, participating citizens and frequently community leaders.

UF DRIVE

Cleanup Push Begins Monday The United Fund drive edged to 1 ry as the division goal was \$2,000 More likely it means that he wants to recover the use of the summit conference idea as a pressure to force the West into negotiations and, he may hope, into eventual concessions. Khrushchev lost this advantage last May when after the 19 arm plane in

The United Fund drive edged to ry as the division goal was \$2,000 within \$10,000 of its goal Friday, as campaign leaders prepared for a three-day cleanup push starting sion had a total of \$5,011 in the

depend on us for financial assis-tance," he said.

These 12 agencies depend in a large part on the United Fund for the money to continue their operations throughout the year. Many of them get their sole support from this source. Howard County and Big Spring have never failed to meet this need.

Included in the United Fund are

the Salvation Army, YMCA, Westside Recreation Center, Red Cross, Milk and Ice Fund, Air Force Aid Society, Texas United Fund, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Heart Association, Texas Rehabilitation Center, and the Summer Recreation Program.

On the latest report, the big series division had collected \$37.

On the latest report, the big gifts division had collected \$37,423.50, special gifts division had \$9,820, employes division had \$17,182.41, the public employes division had \$17,446.30 and the out-of-

eral election here. In the first day to reach substantial agreement of the recheck Friday, the Kennedy-Johnson Democratic ticket gained 50 votes on their 11,369-vote margia.

Nikita Plays **Careful Game** With Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev may be put-ting a loose halter on Prime Min-ister Fidel Castro of Cuba because Khrushchev wants to promote chances for a summit conference with President-elect John F. Kennedy next spring.

But there are undoubtedly other reasons for his reported effort to

slow down Castro's anti-American campaign. And one of the reasons here is that Khrushchev does not want to be called upon to carry out his threat to back up Cuba in a war with the United States. He wants Castro to stop short of crowding the United States to

talks by former patients will be heard. Chaplain Marvin Berkeland will word the invocation and Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent, will extend the welcome.

In February of 1959 when the first homeorying was held in the summer tendent was proven vital.

In February of 1959 when the first homeorying was held in the summer tendent when necessary, group therapy, lectures, film showings, library, and the guidance of a counselor who knows their problems. In Big Spring as in other points, volunteer ssistance from the Alcoholics Anonymous group has proven vital.

ONE FACET

Again the experts here believe that Khrushchev is doing every-thing he can to maintain a rea-sonably friendly and hopeful at-titude toward Kennedy. They say this does not mean that he ex

Monday.

The cleanup drive has been dubbed "turn on the after-burner" and workers are being urged to turn on the reserve steam to wind up the campaign successfully and till for a goal percentage of 100.22. Chairman of the women's section of the division is Mrs. O. S. Womack; James M. Hardy is chairman of the men's section.

With President Eisenhower and broke up the summit conference in Paris. Since Kennedy's election he has made clear that he wants to establish a different relationship with the incoming U.S.

the commission until the Assembly decides to seat his delegation. He conferred privately for 45 minutes with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Saturday morning. Obviously the task of the commission was discussed.

Total collections for all divisions stand at \$88,178.21 toward the \$98,210 goal. Randall Polk, president, urged all workers and all divisions to jump in and match the pace of the metropolitan division.

"We want to complete our campaign on time with enough money to supply the needs of the 12 welfare and guidance agencies that depend on us for financial assisago by saying that his rocket threat was really just "symbolic" of Soviet support for Castro.

Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Water

lem and what can be done abo

Surgeon Gen. Leroy Burney, who called the conference at the request of President Eisenhower, request of President Eisenhower, said 1,500 persons are expected to participate. Represented will be major water using industries, agricultural groups, conservation organizations, public health leaders and government officials from local, state, interstate and federal agencies.

Dr. Burney said the objective is to reach substantial agreement as



METROPOLITAN DIVISION GOES OVER THE TOP

Joe Pond (center) congratulated for hard work by Mrs. Q. S. Womack, James Hardy, chairmen

LETTER TO EDITOR

'Spoiled Teen-Agers' Said **An Unfair Generalization**

berlin said in the Herald on Fri- selves. day, I should like to say that he As one last point, I wish to say is drawing an unfair generalization that although the adults are very of this city are spoiled!"

just as anxious as are the adults his share to help the teenager to put a stop to this illegal and rather than criticize what that costly menace to the public. same teenager has learned from

But, just because these things the adults. do happen, I feel that it is a personal affront for someone to state that the teenagers of Big Spring are spoiled! If, indeed, they were, it would be entirely possible that more than just this would happen, I should like for Mr. Chamberlin to reconsider his statement, and perhaps revise it to say that many of the teenagers of Big Spring are spoiled, but certainly there are far more who are honest, law-abiding citizens who are just as anxious to uphold the laws of our city, state, and nation,

What Sin Is

the law" (I Jno. 3:4).

been taken away at the cross), we are "under law to Christ" (I Cor. 9:21). If we were not, could not transgression

The law of T. H. Tarbet Christ may be Christian preacher, disobeyed by (1) West Highway 80). doing what is

forbidden, or (2) leaving undone what is required. See Jas. 4:17. We are sinners because we have acted wrong, or failed to act right. have made the outside world a part This proved we do not inherit the of every student's curriculum. sin of Adam. The Actions of one With the larger glass areas toperson cannot be inherited by an-

as are the majority of the adults, In response to what Mr. Cham- who are certainly no angels them-

when he stated, "The teenagers adept at criticizing the teenagers of this age, they often do not In the first place, it is certainly stop to consider the fact that not the majority of the youth of the teenagers of today learn and this city who are found in gangs, act as they do because of the breaking the windshields of peo- adults, who can never find the ple's cars. As a matter of fact, time or the money to contribute many of the windshields broken to the civic and community organ-izations which are designed to keep belong to the cars owned by the youth off the streets and out teenagers, who have to pay for of trouble. I should like to ask the damage themselves. We are Mr. Chamberlin if his conscience

> 803 E. 14th (A teenager too busy to break

Glass Curtain Wall Is 'New Look' In Nation's Homes

Window walls and sliding glass doors in homes, glass curtain wall construction of commerical buildings and greatly increased glass Big Bend park, trips that started regarding dangers that might have areas of automobiles are bringing an "open world" outlook to Amer-. . Sin is the transgression of ica today as never before, independent glass distributors were quillas Canyon, the Basin, and the Although we are under grace told at a national sales manage-(the Old Testament law having ment meeting just concluded at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Participating in the meeting which was sponsored by Libbey-Owens - Ford Glass Co. was James Vines of Western Glass & Mirror Co., Big Spring. Import of both plate glass and

window glass has grown to serious proportions, creating a critical problem for the domestic manufacturer and the American factory worker, he said. Tremendous expansion in the

architectural use of flat glass has been realized in the past 25 years. E. R. Pierce, vice president-distributor sales, pointed out. Sill-toceiling ribbon windows in schools

room. The public has voted in favor of sliding mirror doors in



Explaining

Lt. Stanley Grant, weather instructor at Webb AFB, spent considerable time explaining various geologic formations found by the students on the trips. His wife is eighth grade teacher at Goliad

Science Trip Can Also Be Enjoyable

Junior High School, but the spon- Mine Peak.

man. On two weekends, they have fires. taken groups of students into the

The trip included stops at Bo- trip



Nurse

AFB Hospital, made the trip and provided medical aid for bruised knees and scratched arms. But primarily, she joined in the fun.

NO MONEY DOWN

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

It started out as a field trip for stops gave the students views of tion gains and shifts as reflected the eighth grade students at Goliad the Chisos Mountains and Lost in the 1950 national nose count.

That is the report from Lt. Stan- formations and remains of prehis- again in January - so hard that ley Grant and his wife, and Lt. toric animals. Even old legends many think the lawmakers will Jerry McMillan, Webb AFB air of the area were told over camp- follow the congressman-at-large

on Fridays and concluded on Sun- been encountered along the many

Such trips for junior high stu- 1960 census the Snyder school board. In Big trict is the only one in the state Spring, the trustees recently dis- to have a Republican congresscussed the matter and decided to man - and very well could have leave approval in the hands of the two if it gets two seats - would administration. All agreed they make the going rough in the Demare of benefit to education when ocratic Texas Legislature. properly chaperoned.

The sponsors on the recent trips Antonio, and fast-growing metrowere pleased with the behavior of politan complexes and industrial the students and reported they felt areas such as Beaumont-Port Arthe trip to be beneficial to all students who made them. And the stu- El Paso might also be fighting for dents are in full agreement.

Bills Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Harison Williams Jr., D-NJ, said south, with some notable excep-'riday the "spirit of the new ad- tions, and from rural to urban ministration" plus prior spade Congressional redistricting lags work have cleared the way for far behind the trend

studying migrant problems, said

W. Texas May Get Extra Congressman

legislature seven years to decide der. where to put Texas' new congress- The smallest in the state is the man earned under the 1950 census. It could take even longer to The Northeast Texas district repfind a home base for No. 23 due

under the 1960 census. So many political angles are involved that the legislature might not ever be able to find one area suitable to a majority. In that case, the new member of the House of Representatives would be a "congressman-at-large" for the state as a whole. DIES

Martin Dies of Lufkin won that statewide job when the 1950 census increased Texas' representation from 21 to 22.

There had been no successful effort to revise congressional district boundary lines since 1933 when the legislature finally agreed in May 1957, to locate the extra man in populous Harris County, It is now the only one in the state with two men in Congress.

The 1957 bill shuffled the boundaries in eight other districts in a modest effort to keep representation somewhat abreast of popula Redistricting will be a hard job sors enjoyed it as much as the The students were taken to from the standpoint of practical various sites for study of geologic politics when the legislature meets plan again.

> Since Houston, the state's largest city, now has two congressmen. trails, was another phase of the Dallas could assert a claim for two in view of its gains in the

> > But the fact that the Dallas dis-

Other big cities such as San thur-Orange, Corpus Christi and at least a share of additional representation. Far West Texas areas such as Midland-Odessa and Lubbock have grown at a terrific rate The general population trend in

Texas in the last 20 years has generally been a shift west and

Several Texas districts are far over the 350,000 considered an

AUSTIN (AP) - It took the average, and many are far un-iditional counties have run into the toughest kind of opposition in the enough, they said. legislature - usually credited to

Rayburn's friends there, and he one least likely to be changed: usually has many. resented by Speaker Sam Rayburn | Any major effort to change the faced with an overwhelming prosof Bonham. Efforts in the past to geography of the congressional pect of difficult problems such as increase its size by bringing in ad- districts could set off a major con- state financing

to ask him to town so soon. After Thanksgiving should be time

flict in the legislature, already

Santa Picketed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Twenty-five pickets were among

several hundred persons who greeted Santa Claus at a depart-

ment store Friday. The pickets,

who identified themselves as Brown University students, said they aren't against Santa - they

just don't think merchants ought



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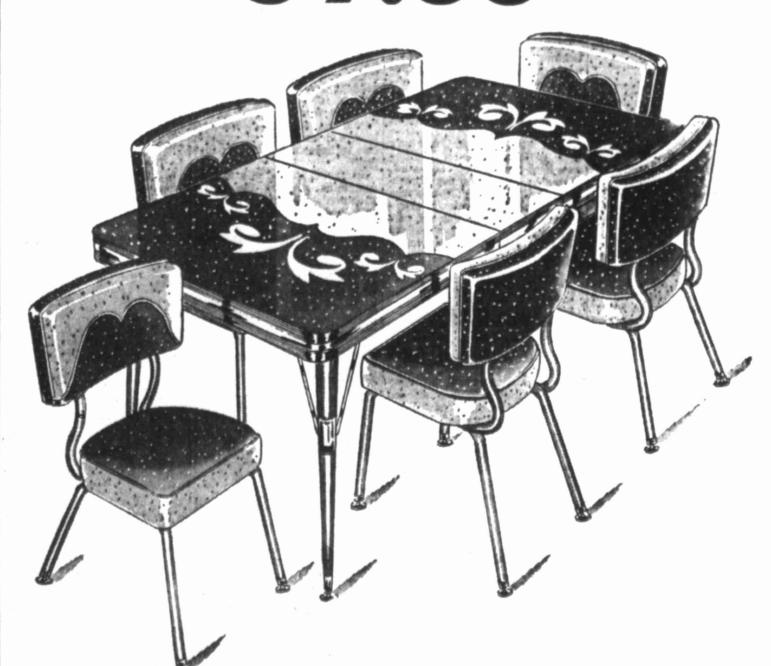
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Wins Election Bet

D. V. Klatt, Duluth, Minn., felt he had earned his \$50 election bet winnings after he carried these pennies from the Duluth Post Office to a bank. Merle Eberle of Scranton, Ia., bet that Richard Nixon would be elected president. Eberle paid off in 5,000 pennies, mailed to Klatt. It cost \$2.92 parcel post charges, plus registry to send the 30-pound package of pennies. (AP Wirephoto)

DEAR ABBY

NO AUTO

By Ablgail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband liked generally, there must be angoes out of town he makes sure other reason. Use some of that our car is never left at home for brain power to figure out why. me to use. He doesn't come right out and say he doesn't want me to have it, but he either leaves it if I was right or wrong for acwith his brother (who has a car of cepting a diamond ring from a his own) or else he promises it to man who, at the time, was still 'one of the boys" at the office. married, claimed he was going to

ticket, so he doesn't have to worry about that. And I've never given wife. We have nothing to do with him any cause to doubt me or to each other any more. Am I right be jealous. Why does he do this, in keeping the ring, or should I and how can I change him? DISCOURAGED DEAR DISCOURAGED: Your DEAR TYLER: You were wrong

husband's insecurity is showing, to accept the ring under those In the "old days" men would circumstances. Return it. foot to make sure they didn't stray. Today, they remove the "wheels." Bring the subject out into the wear braces on her teeth in high open and discuss it freely, Once school doesn't know when she's he's gained self - confidence he'll well off. I am 13 years old and will leave you the car.

DEAR ABBY: I am what is known as a "brain." I always get straight A's. This may sound wonderful, but it isn't. The other kids are so jealous, they shun me. Even the smart kids. I try to be friendly addressed, stamped envelope in and never brag about my grades, but the resentment is always there. I would like to have some friends, but I am not going to get poor grades on purpose to do it.

DEAR BRAIN: Face it. There envelope. She answers ALL letters. are plenty of "brains" who have lots of friends. If you are dis-

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Big Spring men enlisted in the Air Force today through the Air Force recruiting office here in Big Spring and were sent to San Antonio from the examining center at Abilene to commence basic influential College Entrance Extraining. Millard R. Meek, 18, son amination Board was accused Friof Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Meek, day of trying to impose a stand-3205 11th St., and Jerald D. Bur- ard program of instruction on the gress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim nation's schools. Burgess, Rt. 1, Big Spring, both Frederick M. Raubinger, New enlisted under the buddy plan and Jersey state commissioner of edboth chose the administrative field ucation, said the board's commisas their choice of Air Force sions on mathematics and Engcareer jobs. They will be sent to lish "are arranging curriculums a school of their choice upon com- which they hope to make national pletion of basic training. Both men in scope, and which they will en-

Army PFC David F. Hampton, 24, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 1st tests as one criteria for admis-Cavalry Division. A personnel sion. clerk in Headquarters Company of the division's 40th Armor, he entered the Army in November, 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. His father, Levi W. Hampton, lives at 608 N.W.

Big Spring.

Raubinger's remarks in the final session of the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State Schoo! Officers triggered a lively debate on how to bring about needed changes in public education. clerk in Headquarters Company of 11th, Big Spring.

Paul Sanchez, apprentice seaman, is visiting here with his brother, Salvadore Alvarez, during his leave following completion of his boot training at San Diego. His binger declared. "This is an imnew assignment will be aboard the posed curriculum USS Thompson. Prior to entering the U.S. Navy, Paul made his velopment which means that in home here with Mr. and Mrs. Al- every high school across the coun-



PAUL SANCHEZ

DEAR ABBY: Please advise me I've never had an accident or a get a divorce, but instead was tryreturn it to him?

who whined because she has to have to wear a 14-pound brace on my back for the rest of my life. GOLDINE

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen - agers Want To Know. send 25 cents and a large, selfcare of The Big Spring Herald.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of The Big Spring Herald, and THE BRAIN enclose a stamped, self - addressed

Board Accused Of Imposing School Program

By F. K. HODENFIELD

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)-The

attended Big Spring High School. force by means of the college board tests.

> Approximately 300 colleges and universities use the college board

"I look with dismay at any detry, every teacher and every pupil will be following one particular program that eventually will open the doors to college."

Floyd Rinker, executive director of the college board's com-mission on English, said there was no intention to impose any curriculum on the schools.

"Whether our proposed programs will influence the curriculum, we don't know," he said. "Personally, I hope so. The present English curriculum is a bit of a morass."

Tax To U.N.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Ten uaker families from St. Loui have sent \$400, representing a self-imposed one per cent income tax, to the United Nations.

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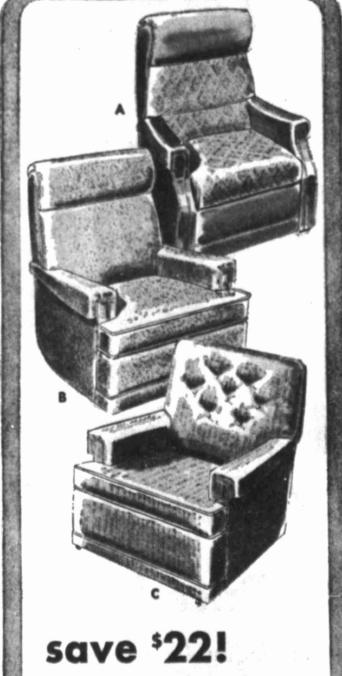
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Fun For The Youngsters

Mrs. Harold Butler and Mrs. Thomas Curran, representing the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club, inspect the swing set given by the group to the Special Education School at 1100 Runnels. The youngsters immediately began putting the equipment to good use. This is one of

the many of the on and off-base projects sponsored by the club. Of the 91 children in the school, 16 come from homes of people associated with Webb AFB. Currently the club is arranging Thanksgiving baskets and layettes for Christmas.

GARDEN TALK

Several Varieties Can **Become 'Dwarf Trees'**

Mrs. Aubrey Reid invited me to came bound to it by their mass.

make a talk for the Perennial They became so compact that Garden Club of Midland, and dur- the entire plant could be lifted said he didn't trust banks and ing the course of the evening sev- from the dish and from time to showed Berthen a large roll of eral people asked questions about time I pruned the roots and top bills. dwarf trees. Here in West Texas to an attractive shape and replants for our landscapes.

Everyone has heard of the Japanese and Chinese trees that grow for hundreds of years and yet stay small enough that they can sometimes be used as centerpieces for table decorations. There a r e many varieties of trees that lend themselves to this dwarfing, but a few years ago I started dwarfing Water and plant food should be some seedling junipers. These kept in proper supply for these dwarfed by grafting the variety missing. Altogether, Leslie had

I planted a how with coder her

our landscapes in a few years.

are the native "cedars" as they potted trees; otherwise they reare commonly called locally.

| are the native "cedars" as they potted trees; otherwise they require very little care. Many other than prevents normal growth. This

illed the container and be-ground out in the yard and is Herald

Abdullah Loses His Argument

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Thor L. Berthen, 60, told police he was soaking up sunshine on his front steps when along came this sailor who said his name was Abdullah and asked directions.

They got to talking and it seemed natural when Abdullah

Berthen argued about whether it is only recently that anyone placed the plant in the confining banks can be trusted, and ended considered these unique specimen container. Within three years I by betting Abdullah \$1,500 that had a most attractive miniature they could. To make absolutely cedar tree. Unfortunately this sure he went down to the bank of Miles Leslie, 51, and before plant was lost, but I hope to be and withdrew his savings of \$2,gin again this fall now that there 202.21, which Abdullah counted chucked \$3,500 worth of funny is a plenteous new crop of cedar and wrapped in a newspaper. berries. This time I plan to at- He handed the newspaper to tempt to dwarf a larger number of Berthen and left. Berthen unthe bills floated lazily to the plants. These may find a place in wrapped the newspaper. It was ground — 20 floors below. They empty.

> varieties of plants will lend themto the gardener to try several and in planting. Fruit trees are most charges of possessing counterfeit this dwarfing method.

planted in very shallow clay There is another type of dwarf If you have a garden question, They grew well and the tree, and this one grows in the write Bruce Frazier in care of the for the new owners of the money

Council To Mull Utility Costs

division development will be con- meters in the municipal parking sidered by the city commission lot (Ritz Theater lot) from the Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., at city hall. present three hours for 10 cents City Manager A. K. Steinheimer to possibly two hours for 10 cents had drawn up a separate ordinance will be discussed. from the

The commission will probably to various time schedules. move to strike 10 blocks from them a final chance to indicate interest in the paving. Steinheimer said none of the property owners had responded.

NEW VEHICLES

Steinheimer said he would pre- heimer said. sent proposals to buy two new city

a police car proved on its first reading last of utility poles, and other pertinent meeting by a 3-1 vote, will be facilities. presented for a second reading

l'uesday, Steinheimer said The ordinance is designed to of-way purchases for Interstate 20, regulate the buying and selling additional streets in the assessof all used merchandise, but is ment paving program and the

It Rained \$20 Bills

NEW YORK (AP) - It rained \$20 bills on the upper West Side Friday night

They came fluttering down out of the sky and into the outstretched hands of startled passers-by. There was one catch: The money was as phony as if it had been \$19 bills

Three detectives, acting on a tip, broke into the apartment of money out the window The cops watched in horror as

managed to retrieve 76 of the bills, but 99-or \$1,980-still are

Leslie and

Ordinances governing water and and used car parts dealers. sewer main extensions and sub- A proposal to change the parking

concerning water and sewer main | Steinheimer said that Roy Anderextensions, divorcing this item son, assistant city manager, is preproposed subdivision paring a report on the cost involved in changing the meter heads

The commission may take up the assessment paving program, the State Highway Department's due to lack of property owner proposal for an overpass across interest. At the last meeting, com- the T&P railroad on U.S. 87. The missioners instructed Steinheimer proposal was presented last meetto write property owners, giving ing but no action was taken. CABLE TV

Don Mansell, manager of the Seminole Cable TV company, will be at the commission meeting to request a franchise for cable television in Big Spring, Stein-

Steinheimer said he doubted vehicles, including a pick-up truck that the commission would act for the water meter readers and Tuesday night on the franchise request. He said that Mansell has The salvage yard ordinance, ap- not yet made arrangements for use

Other items expected to receive commission attention include right aimed specifically at salvage metal second reading of a re-zoning ordinance for property in the Fairview Heights Addition.

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"Youth Appreciation Week"-November 14th through 20th has been celebrated nationally by Optimists International for four years but this is the first year for the program in Big Spring. The theme of the week is "a pat on the back" for young people all over the world, and public recognition of their talents and accomplishments

Locally, the club has several major activities planned for the coming year; the most ambitious being a more organized athletic program for boys in areas where facilities are inadequate. In April, they will sponsor a contestant in the National Boys' Oratorical Contest which awards a college scholarship as the coveted first prize. During the year, they sponsor a Pony League baseball team, a Soap Box Derby driver and stress safety precautions by giving free inspections to school children's bicycles

Optimist President James Calmes is a congenial young man of the type so often inadequately described as "a nice guy". Sincerely modest, yet proud of his club's work, he seems to personify the Optimist slogan, "A Friend of the Boy.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1929, he was raised in Clinton, Okla., where he met and married a pretty brunette named Frances Sullins. He earned a BS in Pharmacy at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. and has a service record of 4 years in the

James and Frances moved to Big Spring in 1956 with their children, Charlotte, 8, and Mike, 6, when he accepted a position with Leonard's Pharmacy. He leads a Gra Y group at Cedar Crest School and he and Mike are known respectively as "Setting Sun" and "Rising Sun" in the Sioux tribe of Y Indian Guides.

Hunting and golf are his favorite sports and he is looking forward to trying out the new Country Club course. The Calmes family live at 3234 Drexel and attend the First Christian Church.



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10 Cities To Vote On CRMWA Plan

Associated Press Staff Writer

The cities plan to repay virtually every dollar they borrow from the government.

The huge reservoir and aqueduct program will stretch, if approved, 200 miles from the middle rean War and also because the pa 13.52; Amarillo 12.90; and Borof the Panhandle deep into the South Plains.

DROUGHT It is a region that occasionally suffers from drought. But strangely, some cities have no city water problems because of a vast underground reservoir that can be tapped by wells as needed.

The project calls for a dam on the Canadian River near Sanford. The dam would impound 961,000 tion would be the Canadian River Water Authority.

Cost of the project would be about \$96 million. But the dam and government calling for repayment land covered by water will be the smaller cost

Of that \$96 million, aqueducts of almost 300 miles long to carry the water to the cities will cost about

The government will bear about \$4 of the cost because of the project's value in flood control. recreation and wildlife. Communities which will vote

kind in Reclamation Bureau his- tract, not on a city-authority issue on which other cities also vote.

10 YEARS AGO Congress authorized the project about 10 years ago. Nothing was

cities could not agree on sharing ger 12.88. the cost. Some communities near the lake did not believe they should pay the same as communities requiring longer pipelines. Those far from the proposed lake said those near the lake would have a new and valuable recreational facility. Voters will ballot on two issues.

One will be on a proposed contract between the city and the acre feet of water. An acre foot authority setting out the amount is 325,851 gallons. The administra- of water available to the city and the rate of pay. The other is on the contract be-

tween the river authority and the

of the construction loan in 50 vears. Meetings of city commissions brought agreement on share of costs, amount of water and rate

of water. COSTS These were the agreements: Cost share: Lubbock \$37,548,000; Amarillo

\$26,659,000; Pampa \$5,977,000;

The new law does not affect a

BATON ROUGE (AP) - An

effigy of U. S. District Judge J.

Skelly Wright stood beside the

front steps of Louisiana's tower-

circulated here calling for im-

peachment proceedings against

Wright who ordered integration of

A group of teen-agers was seen

leaving the area soon after the

figure was placed on a pole in a

The figure was labeled "J.

On the back was a swastika,

symbol of wartime Nazi Germany,

and on a piece of paper on the front was the hammer and sickle

symbol of Communist Russia.

doll, labeled "States' Rights."

No More Of This

'Tell It To Judge'

The figure appeared as petitions

ing state capitol Saturday.

New Orleans schools.

drainage grate.

Wrong.'

Judge Hung

Program For Disabled Veterans Gets Extension

A training program for disabled to the program's original dead-World War II veterans that ended lines; those who originally received in July has been brought back to | training, but whose discharges latlife for another five years, Ray er were changed-but too late to Boren, contact representative at get in under the original dead-the Big Spring Veterans Adminis-lines; those for whom a servicetration Hospital, reports. Some connected disability was not es-1,000 veterans, most with serious tablished in time to begin and complete a course of training. disabilities, may benefit.

They were undergoing training They were undergoing training when the program, Public Law 16, abled Korean veterans. This procame to an end on July 25. A new law permits virtually all of the future, them, those who were in training at government expense.

Also, the law establishes a new dendline of July 25, 1965.

The vocational training program for most disabled World War II veterans ended four years ago. But a special four-year extension was granted in certain exceptional cases, mainly veterans so badly disabled they couldn't possibly have come in under the original deadline. It is this four-year extension that expired on July 25and to which five more years have been added by the new law.

The law does one thing more. It keeps open the doors of the vocational training program to disabled World War II veterans classed as exceptional cases. They now have the right to begin training, so long as they complete it by the new 1965 deadline.

The exceptional cases include World War II veterans whose disabilities prevented them from entering or completing training prior

Dr. O'Brien To Teach Job Text

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, past or of the First Baptist Church, is to teach lessons from the book of Job at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, NW 4th and Trades Ave.

The lessons will be at 8 p.m. County Judges Association he will daily Monday through Friday. Dr. order troopers to stop advising O'Brien has taught lessons from ticketed motorists to "tell it to the book of Job numerous times the judge." and is regarded as a deep student

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are Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Borger \$4,837,000; Levelland \$4,-Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tabo-572,000; Lamesa \$3,845,000; Brown-Ten cities vote Tuesday on a ka, O'Donnell, Levelland, Brown- field \$3,624,000; Plainview \$2,791,vast project to supply themselves field and Lamesa. Lamesa and 000; Slaton \$2,041,000; Tahoka with water-largest program of its Slaton vote only on a federal con- \$621,000; and O'Donnell \$423,000. Estimated water charge in cents

per thousand gallons: Lamesa 29.16; Brownfield 29.13; Levelland 27.86; O'Donnell 25.42; Tahoka 22.85; Slaton 21.70; Lubbock 17.66; Plainview 14.13; Pam-

Dr. McFarland, one of America's most prominent public speakers, is a business man, industrial advisor and personnel consultant. He is retained by General Motors Corporation as educational con-sultant and holds a similar re-sponsibility with the American

Trucking Association. A highlight of the meeting will

Builders Hold

Tuesday Meet

building trades in San Angelo, Big | Spring, Midland, and Odessa. A top man has been selected in each city by a special awards committee headed by Harry Devlin, Odessa architect, and F. C. Gipson, Odessa contractor, from nominations submitted by members of the West About 450 West Texas general Texas Chapters of the Associated contractors, architects and guests will hold a joint dinner meeting General Contractors and the Amer-

at the Odessa Country Club Tues-day. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kans, will be the speaker. Banquet tickets are available in advance from local members of the Associated General Contractors or the members of the American Institute of Architects. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) be the presentation of awards for excellent craftsmanship, which will for two cents a gallon in droughtbe presented to men in various stricken southern Nyasaland.

Texas Has Tree Champ

ossessor of a national champion big tree. The nation's largest water oak (Querous nigra) has been lo-

cated in Shelby County.

The giant tree is owned by E. H. Lawson of Center, and was discovered by Emory Covington of Timpson. Measurements were verified by Wesley Bates, former assistant district forester of the Texas Forest Service.

Vital statistics are: circumferthe crown spread of the former "champ" in Hillsboro, Ga. but surpasses it in circumference by three feet five inches.

machine.

Deanna O'Brien gave the prayer and Anne Homan the devotional at the meeting. Miss O'Brien was ments," content with the

the Lawson place, nine miles north of Center, on the old Center-Loganport road. Physical condition of the tree is good; however, an ice storm in 1947 broke off some large limbs and a hurricane, in 1927, damaged the tree. A small hole at the base of the tree indicates the presence of butt-rot.

New Members Are Given Briefing

At a National Honor Society meeting Tuesday night at the high school, new members were briefed on how to handle the concession ence, 20 feet 3 inches; total the stand, and Mary Locke Crosheight, 70 feet; and crown spread, land and Lyn Clawson demonstrations. 100 feet. The new champion equals | ed the operation of the pop corn

three feet five inches.

at the meeting. Miss O'Brien was ments," content with the giant oak can be seen on appointed chaplain of the group.

Authorities Fight Criminal Center

social leaders are struggli stamp out a criminal center nfinished hospital building Started as a children's free hospital by dictator Juan Pero the building never was co stand at the basketball games. Kay occupied it before Peron was Crownover explained operation of ousted by a military revolution

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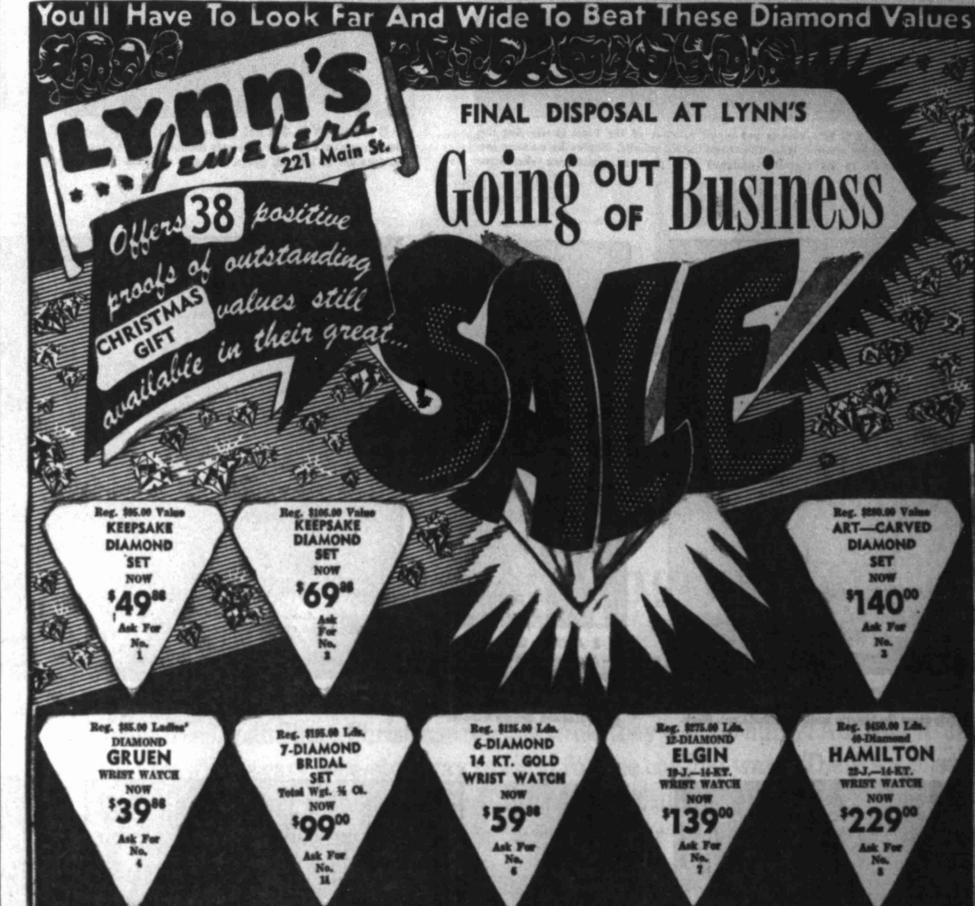
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The figure held a small noose, which was around the neck of a

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lov-Luggage ern has promised the Kentucky

Some judges have complained of the book. The Rev. Sammie that the drivers take the advice Davis, Mt. Bethel pastor, invited literally and bother them at all the public to attend these sessions. hours, trying to get tickets fixed.

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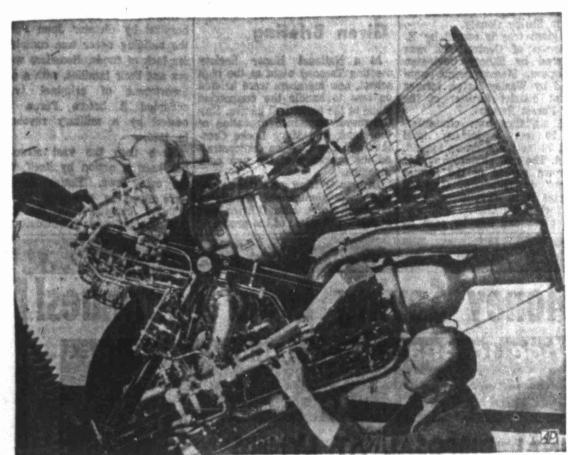
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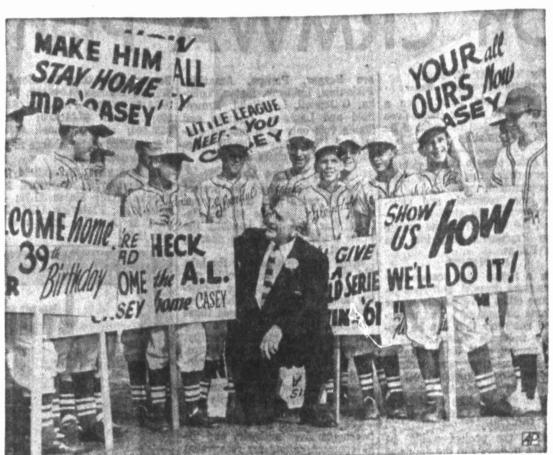
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CAN BE BIG BLOW—This is not a new member of the horn family but the engine of Britain's newest air-to-surface Blue Steel guided missile. Engine burns kerosene and hydrogen peroxide in its specially designed high pressure combustion chambers.



PORTRAYS SAINT—Actor Royal Dano is playing the part of the Apostle Peter in the film "King of Kings" on location in Madrid, Spain. Scene is the Last Supper.



STILL DRAWING 'EM—Casey Stengel poses with a group of Little Leaguers who assembled at Stengel Park to welcome the former New York Yankee manager to his hometown of Glendale, Calif. The youngsters hold signs indicating their support of Casey.

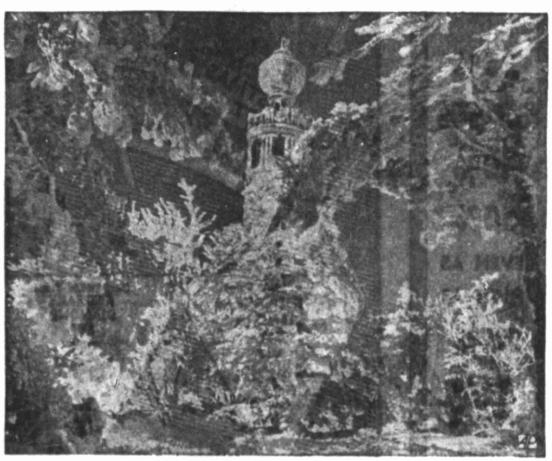


SEA TEST—A modern version of HMS Bounty undergoes trials off Lunenburg, N.S., before sailing to Tahiti to film movie about the historic mutiny against Capt. Bligh.



HEADS GROUP

— Adm. John J. Bergen is the
prime mover in plans for the
New York Sports and Entertainment Center which is to replace Madison Square Garden.



EARLY SNOWFALL—The War Memorial atop Mt. Greylock, highest point in Massachusetts. is a picturesque sight following a six-inch snowfall in the Berkshire area.



SQUARE SIGHT—A full-size model of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile draws passersby after the weapon was placed on display in New York's Times Square.



OVER THE TOP—A RAP aerobatic team of jet fighters performs a loop against backdrop of clouds around Tanganyika's Mt. Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa.



TURTLE 'N' TOMATO—This unusual sight is Timmy the turtle nibbling at a tomato. Timmy, unlike most turtles, will eat anything set before him but prefers tomatoes. The amphibious reptile is the pet of six-year-old Billy Coughanour of Pittsburgh, Pa.



TO MEET POPE

— Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, is to visit
Pope John XXIII in Rome in
early December on his return from a Middle East tour.



BIG BUMPER—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smit complete 3 1/2-ton bow fender for a tug at Perth. Australia. It took four months to braid the rope as a protective shield.



MARK ANNIVERSARY -Japanese defenders stand in review in Tokyo's Meiji Park on the tenth anniversary of their founding. Government officials reviewed the troops, termed Self-Defense Forces, from stand in front of the Meiji Memorial Hall, background.



SUB BASE—This is Holy Loch in the Firth of Clyde. Scotland, where U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, equipped with Polaris missiles, are to be based next February.



TEEING OFF EARLY—Andrew McConnell is only three but he's familiar with a golf course. Here, he drives off at the Mayrick Park Golf Club in Bournemouth, Eng., as his father, Jack, watches. The tot, who has his own clubs, can drive a ball 50 yards.

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Big Braves To Meet Monday

An officer's briefing for newly elected officers of the seven new Indian Guide tribes is scheduled for Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the YMCA, according to James M. Hardy, general secretary.

Purpose of the meeting, Hardy explained, is to acquaint the new shield wipers which provide vari-Big Braves with their responsi- able speeds and quiet operation. bilities and discuss the ways to make a good tribe.

officer responsibility and planning mile oil change and nylon coating weeks. It arrived at 3 a.m. plain the time schedule and meeting outline, as well as the re- dergo three exclusive major tests

is to discuss the Longhouse ery car will be road-checked, organization and its function.

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Buddy Redden, Longhouse chief, of quality inspection methods, Ev- a two-year-old daughter.

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Blind Parents Deliver Child

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -Albert Lemcool is almost blind. handle because of a lower center So is his wife, Drenice. Yet they of gravity, a reduction in wheel-base and overall length and a 7-ounce daughter at home Friday without the aid of a doctor.

"I didn't do much," commented Lemcool, 25, who has had no previous experience at baby deliv-

Lemcool, an X-ray darkroom worker, and his wife, 22, had been R. H. Weaver is to speak on ing and suspension system, a 6,000- expecting the baby for three

rganization and its function.

The meeting is for Big Braves have a lengthy "hot" test and all wiring will be subjected to an tance of about six inches.

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Murder Charged Against Two Latins In Brownfield Case

LUBBOCK (AP) — A five-year where officers said they re-enact- back up and he said he shot him trail of crime that left three men ed the robbery and shooting. slain was recounted in a statement which officers said a Latin- ed no resistance when Gonzales American youth signed Friday.

Alfred Gonzales, 20, who signed three statements, was charged with the murder of a Brownfield filling station attendant, Lester McPherson, 35, Dec. 26.

Valentine Diaz, 19, who signed statement telling of his part in the holdup, was also charged with

The statements were given to Texas Ranger W. E. Renfrow, and Brownfield officers.

station robbery in 1956, and the stabbing death of Jesus Olguin, 30, in the men's room of the Victoria

Officers said Gonzales' statements in the three slayings were first place in sales. made after he was identified by Diaz as the triggerman at Brown-

Officers quoted Gonzales as say-

ing he stabbed Olguin "because ne came up to me and cursed He was quoted as saying he shot

Curtis because he tried to prevent the holdup but that he killed Mc-Pherson "so he couldn't identify Diaz was arrested at Lamesa,

75 miles south of here, after officers received a tip. Gonzales was brought here from "Gonzales told the attendant to a special grand jury Monday.

Both men said McPherson offertold," the officer said. Morgan Copeland, Brownfield pulled a pistol and said it was a district attorney, said he may call

Rad Ware Has Top Honors In Chamber Member Drive

Rad Ware copped two top prizes captain, was presented with in the shooting death of Herman Curtis, 61, during a Lamesa filling station robbers to the chamber of compaign of the Chamber of Chamber o merce. In a special chili supper held in the Texas Electirc Service Co. office Friday, Ware received a watch from Zales Jewelry and a silver tray from Cizon's for winning top place in points and

Ware made 12 sales for \$438 to lead all other workers in the cam-Brownfield citizens had offered paign. Oscar Glickman won a wall \$3,000 reward in the McPherson barometer, given by Hemphill-

> ported a total of 65 sales for more other persons. than \$2,500 to bring the campaign to a successful close. Clyde Mc-Mahon was chairman of the drive. estrians and then a bus. Three John Currie, the winning team

Loses Crown

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The jail at Lamesa. He and Diaz were double-tailed lion, national symarrested there on burglary bol of pre-Communist Chechoslocharges but Diaz was out on bond. vakia, has lost its crown to a Red After making their statements, star in the state seal, Prague the men were taken to Brownfield radio reports.

workers were given certificates.

Motorist Freed In Wreck Charge

NEW YORK (AP) - A magis trate has dismissed all charges against a motorist whose car plowed into pedestrians at busy Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, kill-The two - 12 member teams re- ing one woman and injuring 10

Morton Kirsch, 56, lost control of his auto Oct. 8, hitting the pedwomen were knocked under the bus by Kirsch's car, Florence Noren, 75, was fatally injured. Police charged Kirsch with fail ing to observe a signal light-fall-ing to keep in the right traffic lane, and operating a car with de fective brakes.

Magistrate Edward J. Chapma ruled Friday there was insufficient evidence to support the charges against Kirsch.

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BRAVES TAKE Federal Case TRIP TODAY

take a trip to Rimrock City this afternoon, leaving Big Spring at 1:30 p.m. and re-

turning at 6 p.m.

The trip is open to all members of all tribes, both big and little braves. James M. Hardy, Y secretary, said each tribe is required to furnish its own transportation. All braves are encouraged to make the short

1,891 Killed

AUSTIN (AP)-State police said Saturday 1,891 persons have been Court he killed this year in Texas auto ac of drur

Short Gun Wins

CHATTANOOGA, Ten. (AP) -An eighth of an inch kept police from making a federal case out of Shirley Clark's shotgun.

Miss Clark, 22, was arrested Thursday night after her gun blasted a hole through friends' front door.

Officers accused her of po ing a sawed-off shotgun-a federal offense. Federal law defines a sawed-off shotgun as one with barrel no longer than 18 inches tive whipped out a tape m The barrel was 18% inche



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Receive Diplomas

Instructor Dan Nowlin, and Sgt. Ross Kemp of Henderson and Mrs. Lewis Schaffer, following Abilene, who presented diplomas to Truman the safety school in Colorado City last week.

School Awards

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Colorado City's police received diplomas from a Department of Public president Bob Rogers told mem-Safety police school conducted at Colorado City over the past two Friday noon at the Settles Hotel

cluded Chief Leon Yeager, As- Administration Hospital patients sistant Chief Truman Henderson, and supply gifts of fruit and candy Loyd Moore, Bill Henderson, Mel- to children of the West Side Recvin Head, Jim Latham, Selma reational Club during Yuletide, as Dixon, Gloria Crowder, Mrs. Bill well as purchase \$10 worth of TB Owens, Mrs. Lewis Schaffer, and Christmas seals.

Mrs. Ben Hodges. principally to aid police in case members of the club. preparation, accident investiga-

in the course included, Highway will again assign personnel to man patrolmen Buddy Hertenberger, the Salvation Army kettles the Colorado City; Wendell Rehm, Tuesday prior to Christmas.
Uvalde; Ronnie Gurley, juvenile A total of 51 persons were presofficer from Sweetwater; and ent for the meeting and Rogers County Attorney Frank Ginzel and said one of the major planks in District Attorney Eldon Mahon. his platform was to boost attend-

11 Officers ABC Club Gives Receive Safety \$150 To Campaign

new member

The board of directors of the ance. The club will not meet next American Business Club have week, due to the nearness of the voted to donate \$150 of the club's funds to the United Fund drive, convene Friday, Dec. 2. bers at their regular luncheon

The board also agreed to furnish Those receiving diplomas in a Christmas tree for the Veterans

Rogers also informed the gather-Highway Patrolman Dan Nowlin, ing that special invitations are San Angelo, who conducted the going out from the ABClub and school, aided by other patrolmen, other local service organizations said that the 20 hour course was to Webb AFB personnel to become

Merrill Creighton was named tion and general law enforcement. to head up the committee for the Nowlin said that others assisting club's Christmas party. The club

ΓB Seals Are Mailed

The last of some 7,000 envelopes pends for the next year. Working

Howard County Tuberculosis bond chairman; and others. Association to join in the fight Last year, support of the seal culosis is on the increase.

with Mrs. George Peacock, chairfund raising project upon which in case finding. the work of the association de-

Milburn Is 70th District Judge

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel said Friday he has named C. V. Paul McCollum, who resigned. Daniel appointed George Kelton, Odessa lawyer, to succeed Milburn on the 161st District Court bench. Kelton was elected Nov. 8 and was to assume his duties in January.

VA Visitor

Dr. William E. Olsen, area chief of psychology and neurology, was Thanksgiving holiday. It will rea visitor at the local Veterans Administration Hospital last week Bill Leach was introduced as a His offices are in St. Louis. It was a routine inspection trip

containing Christmas seals are with Mrs. Peacock are Mrs. Vinnow in the mail or in the hands cent Friedewald, mail seal chairman; Mrs. Dean Forrest, public-These are the appeals from the ity chairman; Mrs. Walter Slate,

against a once almost-vanquished purchase appeal enabled the askiller that shows signs of deadly sociation to provide 2,000 patch revival. In Howard County, where tests in schools within the county. 82 per cent of the seal receipts In addition, the association firemain, the incidence of tuber- nanced 79 X-rays to follow up on TB diagnosis. It also conducted a Seal sale workers met Friday program of health education, contributed to medical research and man for final review of the annual aided in rehabilitation as well as

Currently there are nine Howard County residents in TB hospitals. and one more is being prepared for admittance. There are 25 local residents who report regularly

for medical supervision. In 1961, if public response is generous, the association hopes to broaden its patch test program so that cases among children can be Milburn of Odessa 70th District checked in their incipiency. Frejudge. Milburn, outgoing judge of quently, these positive reactions, the 161st District Court, succeeds lead to discovery of cases in adult members of the families.

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Funeral For Gable Is Simple, Quiet

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The women in a man's life help reveal what kind of person he was. Clark Gable had five wives and Fairbanks Sr. many sweethearts. They, perhaps, provide the most useful means of at a party the night before. It understanding the fabulous star, proved to be a wrong impulse. who otherwise revealed little of Within a year, he told her: "I

Wife No. 1 was Josephine Dillon, a warm-hearted actress and director who met him in a Portland, Ore., theater and taught him how to act. They married in 1924, when he was 23 and she was 40. They were divorced in friends.

Wife No. 2 was Rita Langham, a double divorcee Gable married in 1931 when he was 30 and she was 41. They were divorced in marriage brought him much hap-

Lusty, fun-loving Carole Lombard seemed a perfect match for His happiness was compounded Gable. She pulled him out of his by the prospect of becoming a gloom, and their raucous life to- father for the first time. gether became a legend. They had met and quarreled at a party; next day, she sent a cage of doves to his apartment. That became their way of settling ar-

She called him Pappy and he called her Mrs. G. She once sent him for Valentine's Day an ancient Ford painted white with red hearts. He hopped up the motor

and drove it for a year.

for her return from a war bond selling tour. She never made it. plays of fan adulation that have Her plane had crashed into Mt. marred other Hollywood funerals.

Gable plunged into depression.
Carole's last message to him from
Amarillo, Tex., had been: "Hey,
Pappy, you'd better get into this

Jeers Fail But Officer Loses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pa- Corinthians 15. trolman William Sturges didn't The services were conducted by let the jeering from the workers Air Force Chaplain John E. West. stop him ticketing cars parked According to Episcopal tradition, near a factory Friday.

But he did stop when an employe leaned from a window of the Electric Storage Battery Co. plant and yelled: "There's an emergency. A man's been caught mediately. Forest Lawn officials

lice cars, two fire engines and a great mausoleum, scene of a

Inside the plant, however, they ole Lombard, and a place has found no one caught in a conveyor been reserved for his widow, Kay

When Sturges went back to tick-eting illegally parked cars he found they had been moved.

Gable died last Wednesday night at 59 after suffering a cor-onary thrombosis 10 days earlier.

man's army." He enlisted as a private that year.

In 1949, he surprised everyone by eloping with thrice-married Lady Sylvia Ashley, widow of Douglas

Gable had popped the question wish to be free; I don't want to be married to you or anyone else." Her friends said she felt like the second wife in "Rebecca," living in the same house with Carole Lombard's memory friends.

Kay Williams Spreckels, a friend for 15 years, was next. Again he eloped, again with a mature woman of the world. The piness and he guarded it against intrusion from the outside world.

But death intervened.

The famous names who helped Clark Gable rule Hollywood in his golden age gathered today to pay him last honors at a simple, quiet

Two hundred mourners filed into the Church of the Recessional where Gable's casket lay amid banks of floral sprays. Three hun-On the night of Jan. 16, 1942, he was waiting at Glendale Airport considerable distance from the church, and there were no dis-An American flag stood at the head of the rose-covered casket, and a squad of steel-helmeted airmen stood at attention outside the church, honoring Gable's service

during World War II. The famous names and Gable's lesser known coworkers in his 30 years of films sat listening to the organ strains of Strauss waltzes and Debussy. They heard the simple Episcopal service, including the 46th and 121st Psalms and 1

there was no eulogy.

in the conveyor belt." said it might occur next week. Sturges called for help. Two po- Gable will lie in a crypt in the rescue truck rushed to the plant, tying up evening rush hour traffic.

great lineastern, stained glass reproduction of the Last Supper. The body will rest beside that of his third wife, Carbon and the control of the last Supper. Williams Gable.

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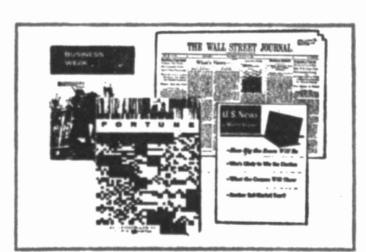
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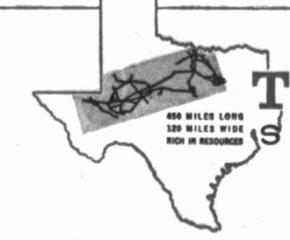


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Absentee Law Shields Votes

Californians who went to the polls

Nov. 8 gave Democrat John F. Kennedy a 34,000-vote edge. But on Nov. 17 the headlines read, 'Nixon takes California."

California's 32 electoral votes to Richard Nixon, giving his 558 to 3,087,227, or 49.7 per cent home state Republican prestige, for Nixon. though not the presidency. The votes that put the vice had been cast under California's

liberal absentee voter law. PERMITS It permits any registered voter to cast his ballot before election day-by mail or in person-if for

any reason he won't be around on California, despite Democrats' the regular day. He merely need apply for a special ballot up to five days before the election. If the signature on

the application matches that on the register, he's sent an absentee hallot. Or he may register in person-between Oct. 19 and Nov. and vote on the spot.

may be nothing more than a fishing trip or vacation tour that calls the voter away. Or he may be in the hospital or otherwise too ill or lame to come to the polls. Or he may be in the armed serv-

a gin 11 miles northwest of Lamesa to produce the most tragic turn of events. S. A. Archer, Calif. 36, was drawn into the whirring blades of a gin saw and was

An important election comes up Tuesday in Lamesa where citizens vote on whether to approve authority to the 10-City Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to construct a dam and pipeline system costing \$96,000,000, repayable over a 50-year period. Lamesa's share would be \$3,845,000 plus interest, and the water cost during the repayment period would be 29.16 cents per thousand. The proposed contract between district and Lamesa, would not come up for a vote until later.

The Gay Hill-Center Point contest of annexation to the Big Spring school district is due to go through routine court channels. Attorneys for the county school board will seek a rehearing by the Court of Civil Appeals which last week sustained the position of the contesting districts that the case would have to be tried here first on its merits. If the rehearing is denied (as is expected), then the case will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, This could consume another couple of months

game drew well here Friday afternoon (Plains won 8-7), and there was a reasonably good response at the Steer-Permian game, which pital. didn't turn out quite so happily Friday evening. Anyhow we want tried and took their knocks even was CV 4230. in the face of discouragement, and to all the loval fans who turned out to support the team even in Blotter Has

Howard County has a new county home demonstration agent. She is Mrs. Delaine Crawford, who assumed her duties last week suc-

Something interesting and unique is taking place here today in the homecoming of former patients on 700 Aylford, which was parked in the alcoholic ward at the Big Spring State Hospital. This At 7th and Main, Reba Coffee grateful, straightforward attitude Thomas, 1603 Main, and Dennis of patients who found help with Harmon Holmes, 1501 E. 6th, were their situation will contribute in collision. much toward the tendency to try to sweep the problem of alcoholism under the carpet. It is real and needs to be faced honestly in the

Mothers of children in Parkhill to serve as volunteer workers in the cafeteria, to assist youngsters. If this experiment proves successful, it will free teachers for other duties or to give them a needed break in their day's program.

From the consulting engineer, Colorado City fathers last week heard their water supply outlook described as the best in Texas, and indeed Colorado City is in a favorable position in this vital respect. Later in the week, however. Colorado City community leaders held a symposium on chances for community progress. Water is important, but you have to have people and business to



ices. There are even provisions to SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - allow special away-from-home

registration.

HIGH TOTAL This year's absentee total is high. So was the number of regular ballots cast-6.4 million. In The voters who weren't there the regular balloting, President-Nov. 8 had been counted. They elect Kennedy led Nixon, according to unofficial returns, by 3,121,-

But with most of the absentee vote totaled, the figures are Nixon president over the top by 20,000 3,237,451, Kennedy 3,216,745. Nixon's lead in absentee balloting was 150,174 to 95,267, giving him 61 per cent of the absentees.

The pattern of a higher percentage for the Republican candidate in absentee voting is typical in having a 3-2 edge in voter reg-

CAMPAIGNED

The Republicans did put on an intensive campaign for absentee ballots. But so did the Democrats. Brown and several other Democratic leaders predicted Kennedy would sweep California, but despite the final result they plan no investigation of the balloting,

Actually, it would be difficult to get away with anything under California's strict election laws. especially in absentee voting. A good illustration of how election officials guard against the possibility of a double vote voting absentee, then voting at

the polls on election day - was supplied by Nixon himself. Nixon, who had originally received an absentee ballot, decided at the last moment to vote Nov. 8 at his home precinct in Whittier.

But before he was allowed to cast his vote, he had to turn in his absentee ballot, which was

Wreck Victims Make Progress

ported in satisfactory condition at suspect.
Medical Arts Clinic Hospital here late Saturday night.

H. G. Garner, 82, driver of one sistance to arrest. car, received head injuries and making satisfactory progress. His wife, in the car with him, received bruises and was reported in good

Billy Duane Brooks, driver of the second car, received a cut knee cap. He also was reported in good

their car to the side of the road to pick up their mail. As they sought arrhea. to make a U-turn back onto the Plains-Merkel bi-district highway, their car and the Brooks

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried the three victims to the hos-

Highway patrolmen noted one unusual coincidence in the mishap to express our appreciation to all - the license plate on the Garner the boys who stuck with it and car was CV 4229; that on the Ford

4 Friday Mishaps

Four minor traffic accidents, including one hit-and-run, were inceeding Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones. vestigated by police Friday. No in-

The hit-and-run mishap involved

Janet Lee Prior, 410 W. 10th, and James William Wilcox, 512 Westover Rd., were in collision at 14th

and Lancaster.

Union Service Plans Set For Thanksgiving

Big Spring residents of all Protestant faiths will unite Thursday for traditional Thanksgiving servthe Wesley Methodist

The community's annual Union Thanksgiving services will begin at 10 a.m., under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastors' Associa-

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Park Baptist Church, will present the Thanksgiving sermon, according to Dr P. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church and chairman of the program committee.

The combined choir and special music will be under the direction of Don Ford of the First Methodist. The Rev. Royce Womack president of the pastors' association and host pastor, will preside. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will read the President's annual Thanksgiving proclamation.

Pastors have not been named

for the invocation and benedic-

tion, but Dr. O'Brien said the association would make the assignments the first of the week. The customary large crowd is expected for the special service, and the offering which will be taken is slated for use by the pastors' association to finance high

school Bible Class instruction.

Owner Catches Car Thief

A 21 - year - old Victoria Latin-American was in city jail Saturday night, facing possible car theft charges. He was caught in the car by the owner, who gave

Thomas Allen Smith and his son-in-law, Don Archey, pulled the suspect out of Smith's car and held him for police who were in the immediate vicinity.

Smith said his daughter, Mrs. Archey, saw someone drive the car away from the front of the H&S Grocery, NW 3rd and Gregg. Smith owns the grocery. Smith ran outside and began the chase. Three Vincent residents hospital- He caught up with the car at the ized after a two-car collision Fri- Lumber Bin, 211 N. Gregg, where day afternoon on FM 1205 were re-

The man denied his guilt, according to police, and offered re-

70 Influenza Cases Reported

Seventy cases on influenza were reported this past week in the list of communicable diseases. The The Highway Patrol said that Big Spring and Howard County Mr. and Mrs. Garner had pulled Health Unit also found 68 cases of gastroenteritis and 60 cases of di

Other diseases reported: virus 30, tonsillitis 23, chicken pox 4, bronchial pneumonia 3, impetigo Vincent's 8, roseola 3, tuberculosis 1, gonorrhea 5, syphilis 2, upper respiratory 1.

Baby Killed In Wickett Wreck

WICKETT, Tex. (AP)—A baby boy died and his mother was crit-ically injured Saturday in a car-truck accident just outside this

The child was Dennis Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ring of Kermit, The 22-year-old Ring and two other children in the car escaped serious injury.

John Russell, driver of the truck
which belonged to the Glenn Rex

Reid's Relation Dies

Construction Co., Monahans, was

ELECTRA (AP)—Mrs. Susie E. Reid, 85, grandmother of Texas cartoonist Ace Reid Jr., Kerr-Clifford Lee Schick, 901 Nolan, was in collision with James Sidney Henry, Big Spring, at 3rd and Lanneral services will be at 2 p.m.

Huge Search Party Finds Missing Girl

canyons here Friday night, was turned over to her parents after she was found unharmed and in good condition Saturday morning.

The civil defense unit, including Regina Rhodes was the object of a hunt by one of the largest

search parties ever organized in Big Spring when she left her home shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, fol-lowing a family misunderstanding. Wearing only shorts, a blouse and sneakers she left her home and sneakers she left her home at 800 Lancaster and appeared at the James Duncan home, 1106 W. 16th, about 30 minutes later. Mrs. Duncan called police, but the girl left and, until police picked her up at about 8 a.m., was last seen running north into the rugged Edwards Estate area.

A 13-year-old girl, whose all- Mrs. Charles Rhodes, the girl's night run away escapade had 100 mother, called police when her men combing rocky ravines and daughter left the house, initiating

auxiliary police set up a mobil directed from the National Guard armory with National Guardsmen also participating. The police de-partment bloodhound, "Droopy", was ineffective in the hunt, police

In addition to police, sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen, Webb air police, Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts and several other youths joined in the search. Authorities called off the hunt about 2 a.m. Police Sgt. Jack Hackney found the girl walking near the Ellis Homes Addition in southwest Big



Bank Robbery Suspect

An FBI agent, left, escorts Lawrence C. Pope to the office of U.S. Commissioner John Banks following Pope's arrest in San Antonio, Tex., on charges of robbing the First State Bank of Thornton, Tex. He faces state charges of robbing the Farmers' State Bank of Schulenberg. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lawyer, Wife Say Robber Is Insane

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A lawyer the Nov. 12 robbery of the Farm-hired to defend newspaper publers State Bank of Schulenburg. lisher Lawrence Pope on charges of robbing two Central Texas banks said Saturday he will plead

Pope insane.
Pat Maloney, a former assist-Perfy Foreman, Houston lawyer, and Mrs. Pope said the same thing

Foreman, who conferred with Pope in jail, said he advised Pope

Pope's family hired Maloney. Pope faces federal charges

Maloney said he plans to have Pope, arrested Thursday morning by FBI agents here, examined by a psychiatrist as soon as possible. "Pope is absolutely incompetent ant district attorney, said he is in my judgment," Maloney as-convinced the former banker, 42, serted. "He is insane. "This man needs nothing but a

speedy trial. There is no use pro-

iner and employe and officer of banks in Abilene, Dallas, Houston to use his funds for psychiatric treatment rather than hiring a and West before taking over pub Lexington Enterprise Oct. 1.

Mrs. Pope said her husband had under extreme pressure of the First State Bank of Thorn- since the purchase of the papers ton and state charges filed after which she said are in her name

vestigated Hoffa vigorously.

ADLERMAN

Jerome Adlerman, associated with Robert Kennedy in the ear-lier probe, is counsel for the Sen-

that will hold the new set of

The reopened court and congres-

sional investigations come at a bad time for Hoffa. His attorneys

have been on the brink of successfully negotiating a settlement

to wipe out the court monitor sys-

tem that has kept Hoffa under

rein for several years.

A hitch developed in these se

cret settlement talks when a group

of anti-Hoffa plaintiffs in the liti-

gation, Teamsters members from New York, balked at accepting

the settlement proposed by their attorney, Godfrey Schmidt. They got themselves a new lawyer, Joseph S. McCarthy, and he is insisting on stiffer settlement

Thieves Rifle

Cars At Stadium

Two persons reported theft of items from their cars while parked

at Memorial Stadium for the Big

Spring-Odessa football game Friday night, police reported.

Joe Dawson, Odessa, told offi-

cers that the glove box of his car

was rifled and \$4, an identification

card and a gasoline credit card

Wesley Carroll, Big Spring, sale

that four hub caps were removed from his car at the game,

J. H. Morrison, 806 Scurry, reported the theft of a tackle box and three rods and reels, taken

from his car Friday.

hearings.

investigations subcommittee

OPENS DEC. 13

More Investigations Set For Union Head Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, much-investigated head of the big Teamsters Union, is being investigated again by both Conlan Senate committee which ingress and the courts.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced Saturday he expects to show in a series of hearings opening Dec. 13 that "notorious underworld criminals and racketeers free to campaign against Kennedy.

locals under Hoffa's rule. Hoffa himself is expected to be called for testimony at the hearings, which will concentrate on New York City union operations, some of which were said to be still under the control of boodlum Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo.

TOPICS McClellan said the hearings will concern shakedowns, payroll pad-ding and union welfare fund

irregularities. A federal grand jury at Orlando, Fla., ended a six-month recess and was suddenly reconvened several days ago in an inquiry into Hoffa's alleged misuse of \$400,000 of Teamsters' funds in a Florida real estate project. Hoffa actively opposed the elec-tion of John F. Kennedy to the presidency, attacking both the

Craig Steven Is Newest McMahon

Word has been received here of the birth of an 8-pound, 15-ounce boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMa-

hon Jr., Austin.

The lad made his appearance at St. David Hospital last Tuesday. The mother is the former Carol Letcher. The baby has been named Craig Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon Sr. recently returned from Austin after a visit with Clyde Jr. and his

Hit And Run

In one traffic accident investi-gated by police Saturday after-noon, a parked car owned by Mel-vin Lee Alton, 1318 Sycamore, was struck by a hit-and-run driver at 2nd and Runnels.

WEATHER

Edwards Estate area.

This canyon area was the center of the search by volunteers and officers, although their efforts during the night extended as far north as U.S. 30, south to Wasson Rd. and between Lancaster and the west city limits.

A helicopter from Webb AFB, equipped with a walkie-talkie radio and searchlights aided in the search for their daughter,

the girl walking near the Homes Addition in southwest Big Spring. She was wearing a heavy coat, which she admitted taking from a car parked in the 2900 block of West U.S. 30 during the cold, early morning hours. William W. Roberts, 209 Gregg, owner of the coat, did not press charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes expressed appreciation to all who took part in the search for their daughter,

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onging things." Pope was a federal bank exam-

lication of the Giddings Star and

Ruiz reportedly said that the sus-pect approached him on the street, offering to sell him beer and mari-There has been a Democratic charge that the grand jury inquiry in Florida was suspended by the Republicans so Hoffa would be he did not have any money, and at that point he was hit on the head and dragged between two buildings where he was relieved of his mon-

British Will Wait On Jack To Move First

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has decided to let President-elect John F. Kennedy make the first move in renewing the close ties between Washington and London.

It was learned Saturday on high authority that the British leader will await an invitation from Kennedy for talks unless some compelling international emergency like a revival of the Berlin crisis forces Macmillan to go to Washington before springtime.

The prime minister considers i would be undignified if he were to appear to be chasing Kennedy, He feels a sudden dash to Washington before the president-elect adjusts himself would savor of over-anxiety at Britain's status as America's closest partner in the North Atlantic Alliance. CONTRAST

By contrast, West German Chancellor Konrad Ademauer announced he would be going to Washington in February. He made the announcement a few days aft-

er Kennedy's election. To the British, Kennedy's election spells more than the rise of a dynamic symbol of American energy and youth. It ends the era of the "old boy network," in which Macmillan could telephone President Eisenhower any time for talks punctuated by "Harold" and "Ike."

Macmillan may be expected to work on for these international

1. A steady, well-prepared as-cent to an East-West summit meeting in order to defuse the

2. An impetus for the limping Geneva negotiations to ban nuclear weapons tests. 3. A new approach toward serious talks on ending the world

4. Normalizing relations with Communist China, preferably by admitting Pelping to the United Nations. This need not necessarily mean the U. S. government would have to recognize Peiping as Lon-

don does. 5. Strengthening of the North Atlantic Alliance, with special emphasis on winning full French co

Negro Held On Robbery Count

A 19-year-old Negro police character, given a suspended sentence for a recent knifing, was being held in city jall Saturday in connection with a Friday night strongarm robbery in the Northside flats

Esiquio Ruiz, Latin-American la-borer, told police that the suspect and another Negro were the ones who beat and robbed him of \$50 late Friday night in the 500 block of NW 3rd.

Charges of robbery by force are ending against the suspect.

State teachers' conventions, segregated, will take up the first three days of next week, to be eral court orders.

Robnett Shows Champ Capon

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STANTON — Four youthful capon raisers pocketed \$181 in cash, show was one of the best poultry and top honors Saturday in the annual Martin County Chamber of Martin County 4-H Ch

reserve champion honors.

The grand champion trio was shown by Barry Hill, with reserve champion trio by Johnny Turner.

White Motors and the Stanton Chemical and Seed Co. bought Hill. Hill's three capons for \$61. The trio weighed 30% pounds. Stanton Drug, Robnett Implement and Mac's Welding Shop paid \$55 for Turner's trio which weighed 31%

Dub Bryant, Big Spring, served as auctioneer at the sale which was held at 2 p.m.

Judging the show was W. O. Cawley, College Station, assistant poultry husbandman with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Church Slates Special Program

The difficulties of religious broadcasting behind the iron and bamboo curtains of the Far East will be the subject of a program at the First Church of God at 7:30 p.m. today.

Broadcasting Co., will present a bales and 27,725 bales have been film, "Voice in the Night," during the evening services, according to the Rev. Ward Jackson,

the services at 21st and Main.

The public is invited to attend

nual Martin County Chamber of Commerce Capon show. There members participated in the show, were 72 birds entered.

Martin County 4-H Club and FFA members participated in the show, which was held at the county barn. All birds sold averaged \$15 e according to Gerald Hanson, cl Butch Robnett showed the grand champion bird in the single judging, and Tim Bristow's bird took man of the chamber's agric

Webb Grocery paid Robnett \$35 for his 11-pound capon, and W. W. Atchison paid \$30 for Bristow's Howard; 2nd, Allan Springer; 3rd, 10½-pound bird.

Trio (no weight distinction): 1st, Barry Hill; 2nd, Johnny Turner; 3rd, Cindy Britton; 4th, James Howard; 5th, Keith Howard.

Glasscock Crop **Is About Ginned**

Cotton ginning is about three-quarters finished across the three-county area of Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, according to the Texas Employment Com-

Glasscock cotton is just about all in with 9,920 bales ginned out of an estimated crop of 10,-205 bales. This is 96 per cent com-

Ed Meeks, Phoenix, Ariz., representative of the Far Eastern The estimated crop total is 35,800

In Martin County, the crop is estimated at 70 per cent com-plete. Operators report 50,285 bales ginned and the crop is figured at

WEEKEND BREATHER

Federal Judges Study Three Integration Issues

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Belabored by legal and riotous strife in New Orleans over integration of public schools, Louisiana began a weekend breather or teachers. The \$2 mill Orleans payroll is due

A three-judge federal court had under advisement three issues:

1. A plea by the Orleans Parish School Board that federally ordered integration be set aside until the state and federal governments can settle their differences in the courts. 2. A motion filed by the federal

government to enjoin state and local officials from interfering with carrying out integration or-3. Motions asking the court to give the board full control over schools and to keep the state from interfering with the federal order

to integrate.

Litigation reached a crucial stage on the eve of a week's holiday in the state's school system.



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Good Weather Lets Many Harvests Move

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Good weather in West Texas permitted farmers to step up the grain sorghum and cotton harvests in the past week. It was a different story in parts of South Central and the upper coastal counties where farmers have been trying to wind up their harvests, said Director John Hutchison, Agricultural Extension

In the less favored areas, rains had fields too wet for any kind

Ranges, grain and legume pastures improved. Livestock conditions generally were good. Moisture is adequate in the Panhandle. Open weather pushed the cotton and sorghum harvests into full swing. Grains made excellent growth.

FULL SWING

Favorable weather following the hard freeze Nov. 9 aided harvesting on the South Plains (Lubbock). With good weather the barvesting of cotton will be in full swing next week. The sorghum harvest is 90 per cent complete with excellent yields.

Last week's freeze speeded up the mechanical harvesting of cotton in the Rolling Plains area (Vernon). Moisture is adequate and grains are making excellent growth and furnishing good graz-

The cotton harvest in far West Texas ranged from 50 to 75 per cent complete. Soil moisture is adequate except in far western countles. Range conditions were fair to good.

Ranges and livestock were in good shape in Central West Texas. Moisture was adequate and winter weeds made good growth. Early grains provided grazing. Screwworms were troublesome and ranchmen were busy caring for

North Texas field work was at the maximum. Grains made good growth. Favorable weather enabled farmers to destroy cotton

Rains left plenty of moisture in Northeast Texas and further boosted grains and legumes. SHORT TO WEST

Moisture is adequate in the eastern counties of Central Texas but short to the west. The Central Texas cotton harvest is about harvests well under way. Oats made good progress and furnished

ture is excellent, oats are growing fast and cattle are in excondition in deep East Tex-

ish plowing and the planting of flax, oats and legumes in South

Fields were flooded and all work was at a standstill at midweek in the upper Gulf Coast District. Rains forced another extension of the cotton stalk destruction deadline. About 15 per cent of the cot10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 20, 1960



Where U.S. Navy Patrols

Broken line indicates Carribean Sea areas where the U.S. State Department said U.S. Navy warships are patrolling between Cuba and the Central American coast. President Eisenhower has ordered U.S. warships and planes to seek out and prevent Communist-led attacks from abroad on Guatemala and Nicaragua. In other area. a plot and possible uprising was reported in El Salvador. (AP

Only 3 Meals Set This Week

Only three meals will be served in the Big Spring school cafeterias this week with the schools dismissing on Wednesday afternoon. A turkey dinner is in the offing. Monday-meat pie, green beans stuffed celery sticks, hot biscuits, apricot slices, milk.

Tuesday - sliced turkey over dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams (high school), snowflake potatoes (elementary), English peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, apple ice box pudding with whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday - pimiento cheese

Gains Citizens

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) The newspaper La Prensa estimates between 20,000 and 30, 000 Nicaraguans, mostly Miskito Indians, will become citizens of Honduras under a World Court decision handed down Friday They live in a long-disputed borer area that the court, sitting at the Hague, awarded to Hon-

Want Raw Fish

BERLIN (AP)-The 2nd Greenjackets of the King's Royal Rifle Corps have put in for a special and peanut butter sandwich, pinto ration of raw fish when their servbeans, sliced tomatoes, pumpkin ice in Berlin starts Dec. 7. It's pie or cranberry crunch, milk. for their mascot, a trained seal.



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and a tour of the cornbelt feeding center. They are among 66 West Texans who will make the trip.

The tour is aimed at learning how Iowa farmers profitably feed ivestock for market, and tour personnel hope that a marked encouragement in West Texas for finishng more cattle and hogs for market will result.

The tour is sponsored by the agriculture and livestock commitee of the West Texas Chamber of commerce.

The group will visit six farms n Iowa, including the Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids. In addition to the farms, the tour

Special railroad cars will carry the police.

Fifteen area farmers and ranch- the tour group, two leaving from ers will leave Nov. 26 for Iowa Lubbock and one leaving from Fort Worth.

Area representatives will include Tom Estes, Robert C. Koger, W. J. Beckham, W. B. Beeson and Lee Roy Colgan, all of Lamesa; Robert Fee Jr. and Jim Kelley, Colorado City; H. S. Blocker, Cliff Hazlewood, Cliff Hazlewood Jr. and Bob Cox, all of Stanton; Rex Robinson, Snyder; Ted Turner, Welch, Post 19, both of Grand Island, and William Foster and I. W. Terry, Sterling City.

Bites Both Ways

TOKYO. (AP) - A man who will include feeding research fa- made a racket out of teasing dogs Burns car, hitting Wagner. cilities of Iowa State University. into biting him and then collect-Livestock specialists from the uniling damages from their owners versity will accompany the tour, was sentenced Friday to a year Before beginning the cornbelt in jail. The Tokyo District Court feeding tour, the West Texas group found Yoshio Itsuki, 35, guilty of will spend one day in Chicago collecting a total of \$73.33 from at the International Livestock Ex- nine dog owners this year. The Murray had been unable to stop

At Fire Scene

rounding a curve.

Injured in the same mishap were six other persons who had stopped at the scene.

rounded a curve and struck the Miss Post was reported in a critical condition at a hospital and

liam Murray, 22, of Niagara Falls

10th he tried his racket on called his car in time. No charges were

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Truck driver Stanley Wagner 55, rushed to aid two young persons trapped in a burning car on a highway today. Minutes later he was dead, struck by another automobile

Returning from his night deliveries of fuel and oil, Wagner saw Donald Burns, 21, and Monica pinned in their automobile which had struck a bridge abutment. Wagner extinguished a small fire that had started in the wreckage. An automobile driven by Wil-

six others were hospitalized.

Police said the accidents had happened minutes apart and that DOG FOOD AND PET SUPPLIES

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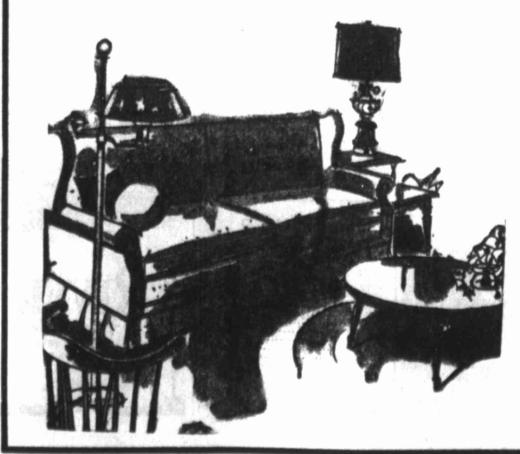
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LUBBOCK (AP - Arkansas and into the Cotton Bowl Saturday on the bullseye passing of George McKinney and the blistering runs of Lance Alworth and Billy Moore. The hard - bitten Razorbacks rolled up 27 points in the first

half, then threatened repeatedly the rest of the way until scoring again with six minutes left on a jump pass from McKinney to Brent Shinall that gained 44 yards. It was Arkansas' fourth straight victory over Texas Tech, and it gave the Razorbacks the host spot in the Cotton Bowl because they defeated Rice, the team expected

season play. A fumble and intercepted pass helped Arkansas to its first two touchdowns and E. J. Holub, the great Tech center, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown to pull the Red Raiders back into the game.

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to tie it for the title, in regular

But the next time Arkansas had the ball it roared 79 yards for another touchdown just to show its true muscle, and Tech never had a chance after that.

It will be Arkansas' third appearance in the Cotton Bowl where it played a 0-0 tie with Louisiana State in 1947 and lost to Georgia Tech 6-14 in 1955.

It also meant that Arkansas was winning or sharing the conference championship for the fifth time-twice in a row. Arkansas won it in 1936, tied for it in 1946, won it in 1954 and tied with Texas and Texas Christian last year.

McKinney passed for 177 yards and three touchdowns, one a 61yard shot to Alworth, the second a 22-yard throw to Jimmy Collier and the third the jump pass Shi all carried to the touchdown that gave Arkansas its widest margin over Tech in the 4-game history

Glen Amerson Tech quarter-back fumbled on the Tech 32, and Dean Garrett pounced on 11 to set up the first Arkansas score.

Purdue Batters Indiana, 35-6

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Purdue's Boilermakers mauled Indiana 35-6 Saturday in their ancient football series for the Old Oaken Bucket, thus keeping the trophy for the 13th straight year. Purdue senior quarterback

Bernie Allen closed out a brilliant and running a two-point conversion. He also tried a 29-yard field goal but missed

The Boilermakers scored in miles away in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Statistics of the Ark ansas Tech game:

Ark Tech lier and a personal foul against 79 yards to a touchdown the next stopped again. Tech were the main blows in the time it had the ball with Alworth, short drive. Curtis Cox got the McKinney and Cox doing the run- Arkansas got the ball on a fumble touchdown from the seven in two ning and McKinney passing to on the Tech 36, but could pierce blasts.

Jarrell Williams hauled in a marched over Texas Tech 34-6 er chance shortly afterward. De- running for seven to spark the The next time Arkansas bit into pass play from McKinney to the the touchdown. fleet Alworth.

Johnny Lovelace pass on the Ar- for its fourth touchdown with Mc- McKinney, attempting to pass, set kansas 31 to give Arkansas anoth- Kinney passing for 20 yards and the Razorbacks too far back. spite a 15-yard holding penalty, drive, but with Moore making 15- Tech territory it rolled to the Arkansas scored on the 61-yard the last seven of which brought Raiders 32 but was again stopped.

give Tech a little hope, but it early in the third period. Then it took over.

Just before the period ended, Collier for 22 yards and the score. no farther than the Tech 22 where Arkansas then rolled 60 yards a holding penalty and losses by

Tech smashed to the Arkansas leet Alworth.

Arkansas got to the Tech twoHolub intercepted his pass to yard line but fumbled it away but the Razorbacks braced and



Super-Size Fish

Three Big Spring men stand behind some mammoth fish they caught in Lake Corpus Christi near the Texas Gulf recently. Left to right, they are A. O. Maynard, O. C. Click and Lloyd Click. Howwhen the picture was taken. The total catch weighed 440 pounds, the nine largest of which tipped in at 240 pounds. They were principally yellow and blue cat. O. C. Click caught the giant

The Ponies marched 78 yards in 15 plays to score on Jackson's

rollout pass to Gregory. Gregory

In the fading seconds of the first

Ponies Make Big Effort But Baylor Wins, 20-7

DALLAS (AP) -Baylor fought past Southern Methodist 20-7 Satdowns, kicking three extra points urday but saw its chance for a title washed up when Arkansas defeated Texas Tech hundreds of

every period and got two touch- SMU, which hasn't won a game downs in the third quarter. Allen this season made Baylor fight for hit Willie Jones for a 16-yard TD every inch, and three times had pass in the first quarter and touchdown chances broken up by tossed 11 yards to Dave Miller interceptions twice on the 10 and

Porkers with only one circuit de- championship alone. feat and no more games to jeopardize their title claims. Baylor

The Mustangs looked like a diftook the pass on the Baylor 5 and ferent one from the team which dived over and Baylor suddenly had won none, lost seven and tied was behind. Southern Methodist one previously this season. They used three passes for 43 yards to kept the Bears' versatile offense eat up yardage. working hard all the game. With The Bears took to the air for 51 seconds remaining, Bobby Reed 45 of the 63 yards it took them share in the Southwest Conference hit Glynn Gregory with a 43-yard to score in the second quarter. title washed up when Arkansas depass to the Baylor 22, but the Ply climaxed the 14-play drive threat died when Herbert Harlan when he drove one yard from his ntercepted another Reed aerial. quarterback post. SMU scored first on a 15-yard pass from Frank Jackson to half, Baylor tried a field goal

Gregory, with Gregory converting. from the SMU 25, but Corley's That was all for the Ponies despite | boot was wide. Baylor made its second score when Bull dashed over his left their several threats. Bobby Ply tallied on a quarterback plunge from one yard out tackle from the 21/2-yard line folfor Baylor, and Ronnie Bull lowing a penalty. The Bears used scored twice-one on a 17-yard 13 plays to travel from their own

2-yard plunge. Larry Corley The title situation leaves the Bears' final icing on the cake. football game. Baylor-Rice game next Saturday With 3 minutes 25 seconds left as the key conference contest of in the game. Ply lost one, a pass back, came off the bench with the season. If Rice wins, it shares was no good, and Ply then tossed 1:38 left and booted the ball

pass from Ply and another on a 42 to score.

Roscoe Downed

By Buffaloes

STANTON-The Buffaloes led through four quarters here Friday night to best the Roscoe Plowboys, 37-28, in Stanton's cage

Thad Koonce and Redgy Church ers each. Jerry Poulson and Herb picture in the Class AAAA and Sorly each hit eight for Stanton. Tommy Davis contributed two points and Sammy Webb added one

the first period, clung to a 17-13 up its season Friday night with a margin at the half, and narrowly led, 25-22, before heading into the

Clemson Tigers Upset, 25-14

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The Boston College Eagles surprised even their most fervent followers Saturday by downing the favored Clemson Tigers 25-14.

John Hanas, a sophomore from Central Falls, R.I., gave the Eagles the lift they need when he intercepted a forward pass on his Del Rio and Uvalde. 39 and, although nearly trippled by Clemson man for whom the City won its bi-district game with

Several timely blocks were thrown by his mates to speed Janas' triumphal run. Janas then took a pass from George Van Cott for the 3-point conversion,

Playoff Pictures For Two

Top Divisions Are Set

A couple of tie-breaking coin flips, a routine victory and an uppaced the Bisons with nine count- set Saturday completed the playoff

AAA divisions of Texas schoolboy Odessa Permian won the Dist.

2 title undisputed as Odessa upset Midland 7-6 and Abilene smashed San Angelo 33-7. Permian wound 49-0 trouncing of Big Spring. Borger blasted Pampa 40-7 to tie Amarillo for the Dist. 3 championship and win the playoff berth. Amarillo clinched its share of the crown by dumping Amarillo Palo Duro 20-8. Galena Park, tied

represent Dist. 12. Lufkin, tied with Texarkana and Tyler for first place in Dist. 8, captured the playoff berth on a

with Baytown and Freeport, will

Snyder and San Antonio Sam Houston won coin flips to take playoff slots in Dists. 3 and 14 respectively. Snyder tied with Colorado City and Sweetwater and Vernon, White Oak, Shelbyville, Sam Houston shared the title with

pass was intended, galloped the 61 Crane 27-0 Saturday and Forney

ed took on Taylor Saturday night to round out the Class AA playoff

Other Class AAAA representa-tives are Ysleta, Fort Worth Paschal, Dallas Samuell, Garland, Houston Milby, Houston Bellaire, Port Arthur, Waco, Corpus Christi Miller, San Antonio Jefferson and San Antonio Burbank,

District champions in Class AAA other than Snyder and Sam Houston are Levelland, Monahans, Brownwood, Carrollton, Greenville, Jacksonville, Corsicana, Cleburne, Huntsville, Bay La Mesa and Ruidoso Downs and City, LaMarque, Seguin, Port Lavaca and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Class AA bi-district champions determined earlier are Dimmitt,

Gilmer, Gatesville, Bellville, Liberty, Sweeny, Hallettsville, Devine

Anson, Lancaster, Daingerfield,

Clifton, Thrail, Crosby, Waller, George West and Rio Hondo. Antonio Jefferson, 8 p.m. Friday at

Erring Aerials Cost TCU In Rice Battle

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice broke open a tough defense battle with a near record field goal by Max Webb and by intercepting six passes Saturday as the Owls de-feated Texas Christian 23-0 to re-

Arkansas, a 3-0 victor over the

Yale 39, Harvard 6 Holy Cross 30, Connection Rutgers 43 Columbia 2 tain their chances for a share of of the Southwest Conference cham-

Penn State 14, Pitt 3
Princeton 7 Dartmouth 9
Brown 21, Colgate 14
Villanova 21, Xavier 7
Lehigh 26, Lafayette 3
Bucknell 26 Delaware 0
Howard, D.C. 34 Lincoln, Pa. 13
Western Maryland 18, Johns Hopkins 19
Hofstra 32, Kings Point 12
Susquehanna 26 Dickinson 6
Boston Univ. 42, Buffalo 14
American Intl 41, Central Conn. 6
West Chester 35, Lock Haven 6
Lebanon Valley 37, Penn. Military 16
Scranton 26, Wilkes 0
Massachusetts 35, Springfield 8
Wagner 19, Upsala 14
Baldwin-Wallace 29, Southern Conn. 26
Muhlenberg 33, Moravian 16 Muhlenberg 33, Moravian 16 Albright 41, Franklin & Marshall 29

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 20. SMU 7
Rice 23, Texas Christian 0
Arkansas 34. Texas Tech 5
Austin 30. Southwestern, Memphis 7
Abilene Christian 34. Trinity, Tex. 6
Arlington, Tex. 13. Southwestern Okla. 6
Arlington, Tex. 13. Southwestern Okla. 6
Arlington 35, Kansas State 16
Eastern N. Mex. 34, Aris, State Coll. 14
Sul Ross 13, Howard Payne 0
Texas A&I 35, SW Texas State 0

SOUTH

George Wash. 26, West Virginia 0
North Carolina 7, Duke 6
N. C. State 8, South Carolina 8
Kentucky 10, Tennessee 10
Furman 22, Davidson 21
Maryland 44, Virginia 12
Randolph-Macon 10, Hampden-Sydney 7
Auburn 37, Florids State 21
Alabama 34, Tampa 6
Tulane 20, Vanderbilt 0
Norfolk Navy 32, Fert Eustis 12
Central State, Ohio 12, Bluefield, W.Va.,
Winston-Salem 42, St. Paul's, Va. 6

EAST

MIDWEST

Purdue 35, Indiana 6
Ohio State 7. Michigan 9
Michigan State 43, Detroit 15
Iowa 28, Notre Danne 0
Northwestern 14, Illinois 7
Kansas 23, Missouri 7
Minnesota 26, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 26, Wisconsin 7
Minni, Ohio 10, Cincinnati 6
Colorado 13, Oklahoma State 6
Nebrasks 12, Oklahoma State 6
Nebrasks 12, Oklahoma 14
Wooster 35, Oberlin 9
Muskingum 46, Mount Union 0
Ohio Univ. 48, Southern Illinois 6
Kent State 14, Dayton 7
Ohio Wesleyan 37, Denison 0
Wichita 34, North Texas State 6
Wash, & Lee 28, Washington, St. Louis
Northeast Missouri 14, Bradley 7

FAR WEST

Utah 6, Utah State 6
New Mexico 24, Montana 7
Wyoming 30, Brigham Young 6
Washington 5, Wash, St. 7
Oregon 14, Oregon State 14
Southern California 17, UCLA 6
California 21, Stanford 16

SATURDAY
HIGH SCHOOL
Abilene 33, San Angelo 7
Odessa 7, Midland 6
(Defeat of both San Angelo and Midand gave Odessa Permian undisputed
District 2-AAAA championship).
Borger 40, Pampa 7
Amarillo 20 Am. Palo Duro 8
(Borger and Amarillo ided for District Amarillo 20 Am. Palo Dure 8
(Borger and Amarillo tied for District
3-AAAA championship and Borger will
represent conference in playoffs).
Denver City 27 Crane 0 (AA bi-district)
FRIDAY'S COLLEGE
Syracuse 21, Miami Fla 14
San Jose St. 22. Idaho 20
Mem. St. 7. Miss. Southern 6
Presbyterian 32. Elon 6
St. Benedicts 34. Wm. Jewell 13
Miss. College 40. U of Mexico 0
Hendrix 7, Ouachita 6

SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6 furl.) — Happy Hit 32.10, 13.30, 13.40, Donna's Trap 5.00 3.80 Rebbel Star 10.90, T—1:12.5.

SECOND (6 furl.) — Ioneajax 10.40, 5.70, 4.00, Bold Finesse 16.00, 7.50 Miolinda 3.50, T—1:11.4.

Daily double paid 207.70.

THIRD (350 yards)—Kaystorm 17.90, 7.60, 4.00 1dle Hour 6.40, 3.40 Lena's Bar 3.10, T—18.1.

FOURTH (400 yards) — Miss Ringowined by L. H. Vondohlen, Golfad, Texas, 5.50 4.10, 3.00, Apple Jack Be 3.20, 2.20, Mose' Boer War 4.10, T—21.2.

Quinella paid 12.20.

FIFTH (6 furl.)—Rambling Rhythm 7.70 4.70, 3.00, Billie B 10.90 4.90, B Jolly 2.80, T—1:13.2.

SIXTH (1 mile)—Darragh D 5.80 3.20, 2.50, Quico 3.30, 2.50 Barbara McVay 3.00, T—1:38.4.

SEVENTH (6 furl.)—Crestival, owned by Reynolds Brothers, Fort Worth, Texas, 6.20 3.80, 2.90, Middlewest 4.70 3.40, J Three 4.00, T—1:10.2.

EIGHTH (6 furl.)—Fleet Sis 18.10 5.80 3.50, Gallant Hill 3.40, 2.70, Splitter 2.90, T—1:10.

NINTH (1 mile)—Battlement, owned by Jack Sanders, Lubbock Texas, 15.90, 4.90 3.70, Wish U Well 4.20, 3.20 Forgotten Love 3.20, T—1:38.6.

TENTH (1 m & 1-16)—Battle Loch 12.40, 5.90, 3.80, Part Time 5.90 4.10, Trusting Angel 5.00, T—1:45.2.

Quinella paid 25.80, Attendance, 3.218.

Parl-Muteul handle, \$190.705.

3rd String Back Leads Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - The Nebraska Cornhuskers used a 68-yard touchdown run by Bill Thornton and a 28-yard field goal A fumble by Jerry Sebek, re-covered by Bill Hicks set up the 17-14 in a Big Eight Conference

Meade, a third string quartera screen pass to Bull who scored squarely through the posts to from 17 yards out. Corley missed provide the Cornhuskers with the

Sunland Will

EL PASO-Following a meeting of the New Mexico Racing Commission, chairman Paul W. Woofter announced that Sunland Park would have a split meeting for its 1961 racing season, allowing horsemen a more complete circuit coordinated with La Mesa Park, Ruidoso Downs, and the State Fair meets.

dates, to be run from March thru May 14, would offer horse stock active in preparaton of the Fair Meets and afford further employment for those engaged year round in New Mexico racing dates are more desirable for a better racing program and would attract tourists to the community in far greater numbers. He stated

bowl game hopes by defeating Baylor next Saturday.

TCU, aided by two Rice punts that averaged only five yards, dominated play until Webb's sec-ond-period field goal travelled 43 yards, just four yards short of the

conference record. Rice moved 69 yards from the second half kickoff for its first touchdown and then added two more after Butch Blume and Wal-

ter Ligon returned a pair of pass interceptions to the TCU 14.

Owls two weeks ago, clinched a Billy Cox and Alvin Hartman title tie and trip to the Cotton carried over on one-yard keepers Wolfe Leader

By BOB HOOBING last-ditch tackle of Harvard soph-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - omore sprinter Hobie Armstrong Dedicated Yale led by Ken Wolfe and the "Forbidding Five" stormed the Harvard barrier Satafter a 29-yard kickoff runback urday to complete its first perfect football season in 37 years and won the Ivy League title.

In Yale Win

The mature, muscular Elis Yale struck again on the first play wore down the fighting but jittery of the second period. Crimson 39-6 in the 77th edition of this ancient rivalry, duplicating the 1923 unbeaten untied record fashioned on the same Har-

left tackle and sprinted 41 yards for the touchdown,

Quarterback Tom Singleton, a magician with the chips down, had faked a handoff to fullback Bob Blanchard crashing center and the sleight-of-hand delivery to Wolfe had Harvard fooled

Within moments Wolfe made a

Vols In Tie

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Kentucky stormed back from a 10-point deficit to tie Tennesse

The hard - fought Southeastern Conference game ended in a free-

field goal on the running and passing of tailback Glenn Glass. The stubborn Vol defense held periods, and Tennessee appeared headed for a convincing triumph. But Kentucky came back from the rest period and blasted 94 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter with quarterback Jerry Eisaman directing a brillian

passing and running assault.

Halfback Bill Ransdell sliced over from the 2 for the TD and Clark Mayfield converted. Mayfield later kicked a 26-yard fourth quarter field goal to knot the the count at 10-10.

Glass, who carried the burden of Tennessee's single wing of fense, punched across Tennessee's touchdown from the two after Cotton Letner had kicked a 28-yard

The tie gave Kentucky a 5-4-1 record for the season. Tennessee, which winds up next week against Vanderbilt, is 5-2-2.

Split Season

Woofter stated that the early

racing fans alike for the split meeting and that it would materially strengthen New Mexico as a thoroughbred breeding center.

New Mexico is devoid of racing

Bowl by defeating Texas Tech and Randall Kerbow raced around Saturday but Rice could share the right end from the five.

Rice returned the six intercepted

passes 83 yards, including yards for Blume and 18 for Li Webb and Blume each kicked an extra point. Kerbow's pass attempt for two points after third touchdown failed. The defeat was the worst for

TCU since Abe Martin took over as head coach of the Horned Frogs Rice had crossed midfield only once before Webb climaxed a 42-

yard drive with his three-pointer, Rice earlier had needed its best defensive efforts to halt Frog threats that carried to the Owl 7, 27 and 29.

The Frogs' longest march of the day carried 48 yards before Larry Dawson was stopped at the 7, one yard short of a first down. The other Frog threats ended with a pass interception at the 27 and a fumble at the 29.

Sands Again **Cage Finalist**

Sands advanced to the finals of the HCJC Baskethall Tournament with the middle of the Yale 40, here Saturday night.

line, dubbed the "Forbidding Stanton and Forsan clash at 16 a.m. Monday to see which opposes Yale struck again on the first play Sands in the double-elimination Brenda Woods scored 23 points. Charlie Ravenel, out since Oct. Wanda Carroll 21 and Jeanette Ray 1 with a knee mjury, tried a flat 15 for Sands while Frances Graves pass to his right at midfield. Senior end John Hutcherson from

had 22 and Reyna Elida 15 for

goal 15 seconds before halftime Loraine for a 17-0 lead. for a 17-0 lead.

The first team played long enough in the third period for Blanchard to score after a interception by Singleton, then the reserves took over.

Coahoma advanced by defeating Highland, 48-43, while Loraine was winning over Imperial, 46-20.

Championship finals are down for 9:00 p.m. Monday. Sands is the defending champion.



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Youthful Winner

Richard Olsen, age 11, has won all these trophies and his arm patch for his bowling feats, despite his tender years. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen of 1805 Settles. Richard had the high game in AJBC Bantam League play (177), the high, two-game series (407) and held the high average (127) in play at the Clover Bowl. The 5-feet-2 lad weighs 38 pounds.

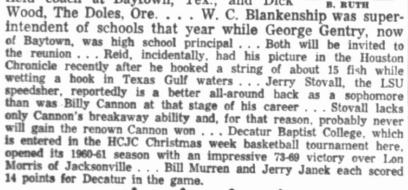
LOOKING EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Ted Phillips, who operates a tire store here now, is currently making plans to stage that reunion of the 1930 Big Spring High School basketball team on Friday, Dec. 30, at which time the HCJC Basketball Tournament will be in progress . . . Those attending will gather for a talkfest in the afternoon, have dinner and then attend one of the tournament games that night . . . Bill Stevens, now a

resident of Wichita Falls, was head coach of the 1930 Steer team, generally conceded to be the best in the history of the school . . . He was assisted by George Brown now of Lubbock . . . Members of

the team include Tommy Hutto, David Hopper, W. L. Squeaky Thompson and Phillips, all of whom still make their home here; Elmer Pardue, currently of Santa Ana, Calif.; Major Bill Flowers, Charleston, S.C.; Lloyd Forrester, Fort Worth; Cecil (Cy) Reid, Austin, Tex., (who now is general secretary of Sportsman Clubs of Texas); J. C. (Jake) Morgan, Tulsa, Okla.; Beverly Rockhold, the present track and



Mike Payte Is Former Coahoma Boy

Mike Payte, the 170-pound junior end who performed with distinction for Odessa Permian against Big Spring here Friday night, is a former resident of Coahoma and has played Little League baseball in Big Spring . . . He played Seventh Grade football at Coahoma before moving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Payte, to Odessa . . . What with George Blanda nearing the end of his playing days, the Houston Oilers of the American Football League may try to sign Big Spring's Charley Breen, a scout for the Oilers, watched Charley and other members of the New Mexico State team against West Texas State at Canyon last week....According to Tom Nugent, the University of Maryland coach, Wake Forest's Norman Snead is the best passer in college football circles today . . . Eugene Jones, the former Knott High School athletic mentor, had his Clint team in the

linson of San Angelo Lake View

Turkey Shoot Is Set Today

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Nimrods may bring their own weapons, or pistols and rifles will be available at the range.

Prizes for the best shooting will be 13-pound turkey ready to put in the Thanksgiving roaster. Net proceeds from the vesture will go to the Jaycees civic devel-

shooting will take place.

Arkansas Offers Ducats To Bowl

LUBBOCK (AP)-Cotton Bowl tickets can be obtained from the Arkansas Athletic Department at Fayetteville or the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association at Dallas, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement was made as the fourth period started in Ark-ansas-Texas Tech's game in which Arkansas won 34-6 to clinch the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. All the 25,000 tickets offered for

public mail sale earlier this month were not taken up but Cotton Bowl officials anticipated that they would be shortly.

SWC CHART



Permian Hands Herd field coach at Baytown, Tex.; and Dick of Baytown, was high school principal . . . Both will be invited to the reunion . . . Reid, incidentally, had his picture in the Houston Chronicle recently after he hooked a string of about 15 fish while speedsher, reportedly is a better an around mack as a soprotein than was Billy Cannon at that stage of his career . . Stovall lacks Big Spring First Downs 12 First Downs Pushing will gain the renown Cannon won . . . Decatur Baptist College, which opened its 1960-61 season with an impressive 73-69 victory over Lon

Class B playoffs this season. . . Clint won the District 5-B crown, earning the right to meet Hermleigh at Snyder in bi-district competition yesterday . . . Ray Faught, who performed for Plains against Merkel in that Class A bi-district game here Friday, broke his leg on the opening kickoff of the first game against Crane this fall and didn't return to competition until the Cowboys' final regular season game against Sundown . . . He's Plains' fastest boy, having won the 100-yard dash in the district meet in 10.1 seconds The Southern Methodist University Mustangs are on their way to their worst football season in history . . . The 1916 Ponies, who up to now have held that distinction. were 0-8-2 . . . SMU's ties that year came against Austin College and Southwestern . Five opponents of the Mustangs which are still in the Southwest Conference scored a

total of 391 points against the

\$189,157...George Halas, the vet-

eran coach of the Chicago Bears,

will probably quit that job after

this season... Halas has had trouble

grooming a successor, however.

Just seven points kept the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh from enter-

ing yesterday's football game with

Penn State with a 9-0 won-lost

record...Roger Rankin, a star

guard for the Permian Panthers.

missed Friday's game here with

Eastern New Mexico University

coach, wanted the local officiating

previous commitments kept the

arbiters from accepting all but

three of the engagements...The

University of Texas probably will

be pressured into playing in the

Bluebonnet Bowl game at Hous-

ton...On 72 occasions, the great

Babe Ruth hit two home runs in

one game...I don't think there's

a doubt but what Midland's Harold

King has done the coaching job

of the year in District 2-AAAA...

Big Spring ranks last in all

phases on offensive and defensive

Naismith, who in his day was

forward passing...American

play this year, with the exception | Saturday.

basketball was invented by James rance, Pa., a fullback. He had

recognized as one of Canada's since Oct. 29. The last was per-

roughest and toughest football formed early this week. He never

Dallas team in '16.

San Angelo Looms Tough On Court

All five of San Angelo Col-1 and Bubba Bailey of Wichita lege's returning basketball letter- Falls...The Rams open their seamen held starting berths at one son Nov. 29 in Odessa...At 6-feettime or another with the Rams 6, Keel is the tallest member of last year...They are Bill Keel of the team...After \$230,402 had been San Angelo Lake View, Billy Davis | shoved through the windows last of Alpine, Mack McCoulskey of Sunday, the betting handle at Sunland Park was up 16 per cent San Angelo Central, Jimmy Tomover last year...The average daily handle at that time was a robust

Folks handy with a pistol, rifle or shotgun will have a chance to Big Spring due to a shoulder earn a Thanksgiving bird this separation...Carl Richardson, the

Turkey shoot at the Western team of James Tidwell, Jimmy Sportsman Club, two miles west Ray Smith and Pete Cook to work on the Andrews Highway, from all his home games this season but

opment and welfare funds. There will be signs on the Andraws Highway to direct participants to the club range where the

regained consciousness. Penn St. Stuns

Panthers, 14-3 State stunned Pitt 14-3 Saturday score. on two aerial ouchdowns in the

tion for the Liberty Bowl.

Galen Hall hit Jim Kerr with Philadelphia Sunday night. Galen Hall hit Jim Kerr with A fumble on the opening kickrkansas 6 1 0 857 115 63
the final period and Dick Hoak off led to Pitt's only score Fred

Bud Dudley, president of the

Stadium. Trailing 3-0 for three quarters, He said the host team selection the Nittany Lions took to the air for the Dec. 17 bowl game in Philto pull out their sixth victory of adelphia has boiled down to a the year against three losses. Pitt choice between Penn State and ended the campaign with a 4-3-3 Syracuse. Dudley said the bowl's selection committee will meet in

and in the third period raced 93 yards for another counter. Another touchdown was made by quarterback Dick Johnson, who hit five out of six passes for a fourth quarter. The victory moved Liberty Bowl, was among the 45. total of 114 yards. He scored the the Nittany Lions into top conten- 023 fans in the stands at Pitt second touchdown of the game, Player going over on a one-yard keeper

play after the Shockers had made 88 yards in eight plays. 0 14 13 7-34 WU-Mallory 2 run (Seigle kick)

first football championship since It was the worst defeat the

Kansas completed the Big Eight

Jayhawks' first undisputed cham-

Missouri had won its other nine

Missouri had won its other nine

games this season. A record

crowd of 43,000 witnessed vicious,

games this season.

souri three

10-0 after three quarters.

fourth while the Tigers sand-

touchdown on a two-yard jab over

Missouri touchdown, and Bill to-

bin converted. Kansas intercepted

a Missouri pass late in the last

quarter and Rodger McFarland,

yards to end Sam Simpson for

Shockers Clinch

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-The Uni-

versity of Wichita wrapped up the

Missouri Valley Conference foot-

League Crown

in the final period.

Kansas' defenses limited Mis-

the final tally.

tackle. Suder again converted.

The triumph clinched at least a

Tommy Whatley (11), Big Spring quarterback, goes for sizeable

yardage in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Odessa

Mizzou Given

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The ter when Roger Hill booted a 47-

team 23-7 Saturday and won the race with a record of six victories

Big Eight Conference champion- and one tie. The Jayhawks were

ship but the Tigers still won a beaten only by Syracuse and Iowa

Miami Trip

Kansas Jayhawks overpowered yard field goal.

Immediately after Kansas had pionship since 1930.

Missouri's No. 1 ranked football

umbled the proud Missouri de-

fenses, Athletic Director Don Fau-

rot announced the Tigers had ac-

cepted an invitation from Jeff

Yarbrough, president of the Or-

Kansas was not eligible for the

Florida trip because of a one-year

probation by the National Colle-

The Kansans started on their

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-The

University of Texas scored early

and late to down the Texas A&M

Fish 21-6 and keep their win

The Yearlings have not lost in

16 games dating back to the 1957

season. The loss broke a 3-game

win streak for the Fish who ended

Halfback Tommy Ford led the

The Yearlings scored in all but

the second period and limited the

Fish to a score in the third period.

Pittsburgh Grid

Player Succumbs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A high

school football player who suf-

fered a head injury in a game

last month died at a hospital here

He was Robert Kerr, 17, of Tor-

undergone three brain operations

Texas Frosh to their fifth straight

the year with a 3-2 record.

way to victory in the third quar-

Aggie Fish Lose

To Shorthorns

giate Athletic Association, for re-

cruiting violations.

streak intact.

win of the year.

Yards Rusning
Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted By
Punts. Average
Penalties. Yards
Fumbles Lost

DESPITE LOSS

Odessa Permian, sensing its started out to be a bright season. by Midland, 46-0. Permian racked up 34 of its becoming a member of District Steers have ever experienced in points in the first half and set-2-AAAA last year, opened wide the the conference and could have tled for a touchdown in each of floodgates in tearing apart Big been far more one-sided than it the last two periods. Spring, 49-0, before a meagre was, had not Dawson been merci-

Tommy On Tear

Permian game here Friday night, Giving pursuit are Jimmy a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA standings.

back Gene Ross to halfback Mike Fashion Kent Off Love from the 15. Mike Payte, an end, had set up the score by block-ing Johanny Fraeman's Dury Mike ing Johnny Freeman's punt, Mike
Holt making the recovery for
Odessa at that point. Crain again
booted the PAT and Permian led,
20-0.

Parks Gulf
Ellison & Son
Bentley's
Turner's Grocery
McBride Pontlac
Pesert Sands Motel
87 Truck Stop
Si's Pizza Rouse ing Johnny Freeman's punt, Mike E trip to the Orange Bowl at Mi- in non-conference play. It was the

Crain boomed into the end zone scoreless defensive play by both teams until Hill's long field goal one. Crain again kicked the point split the crossbars for the first and Permian led, 27-0.

score. Hard tackling and fidgety Big Spring had a nice little drive ball handling cost Kansas the ball going deep in Permian territory four times on fumbles, and Mis-The third Missouri fumble set up Kansas' first touchdown minutes after Hill's field goal. Quarterback John Hadl passed 19 yards to halfback Bert Coan for the touchdown. John Suder kicked Panthers' lead jumped to 34-0. the extra point, and Kansas led

With 7:57 to go in the third, Sloan passed to Payte for 29 yards Kansas struck twice in the and still another Odessa score, the play occurring at the end of a wiched in their only touchdown. 72-yard march. Crain again kicked The Jayhawks moved 69 yards in 13 plays with Coan getting another

With 4:35 to go in the fourth, Quarterback Ronnie Taylor hit and Permian's final score after halfback Mel West in the end zone on a 17-yard pass play for the

who subbed Hadl, passed two margin for the night.

Big Spring against Permian re-souri to only six first downs, all serves and engineered a drive that Kansas 0 0 10 13—23 faking the ball.

Missouri 0 0 0 7-7 Big Spring thus ended its season with a 3-7 record, After five seasons, the Longhorns have yet to win a 2-AAAA game.

Lawn-kare Team No. 4

Team No. 4

Hillitop Sports-Car Garage

B&H Well Service

Dr. Pepper of Stanton Score by quarters: Odessa Permian 13 21 7 8-49

Big Spring 0 0 0 0-0

YARDSTICK ON **BS-PERMIAN**

ball title Saturday with a 34-6 victory over North Texas State. The Shockers, who now have RUSHING PLAYS won seven of their nine games, took a 14-0 lead at the half and added three more touchdowns before the Texans were able to score Gene Lamb, BS Gene Lamb, BS
Jimmy Madry, BS
James Gilbert, BS
Emmett Morgan, BS
Jerry Tucker, BS
Richard Keller, Pm.
Gary Crain, Pm.
Mike Love, Pm. Willie Mallory, a senior half-back, opened the Wichita scoring Jerry Bowerman, Pm.
Jerry Bowerman, Pm.
Dwayne Peach, Pm.
Frank Sloan, Pm.
Gene Ross, Pm.
Kennath Bawan Lamb, BS
Whatley, BS
Ross, Pm.
Sloan, Pm. PASS RECEIVERS WU—Mallory 2 run (Seigle kick)
WU—Johnson 1 run (Seigle kick)
WU — Mallory 93 run (Seigle
David Drake, Pm. 1 32
PUNTERS
PUNTERS WU-Malone 31 pass from John-Dunlap, BS

BOWLING BRIEFS

Routh (44) and Mike Payte (86) of Permian. At the right is Tommy

Rutledge (82), Big Spring. Permian won the game, 49-0, to clinch

Worst 2-4A Defeat THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES ful and put some of his more ham-fisted Panthers on a leash.

The worst previous district loss and series—Jim McDonald. 222 and 593; and Mary Jameson. 221 and 573; high experienced by the Longborns of Permian day night. turnout of the faithful here Fridul and put some of his more ham-fisted Panthers on a leash. tie for the top spot in the standings for the charges of Ted Dawson. For Big Spring, it was the seventh straight defeat of what

ior, scored on a trap from six yards out for Permian's first tally with 6:55 left in the paried. SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

with 6:55 left in the period, at the end of a 66-yard drive. The visitors used straight power in going against the wind for their score, after which fullback Gary Crain booted the point.

Crain made it 13-0 not long after that by driving through from two yards away, at the fag end series—Winne Green. 175-471 Splits conservations of the period, at the fag end series—Winne Green. 175-471 Splits conservations of the period, at the fag end series—Winne Green. 175-471 Splits conservations of the period, at the fag end series—Winne Green. 175-471 Splits conservations of the period, at the fag end series—Winne Green. 175-471 Splits conservations of the period, at the end of the period of the pe er that by driving through Iroin two yards away, at the fag end of an 80-yard march. He missed the point and the score stood at 13-0 going into Round Two.

The invaders picked up three TD's in the second period, the TD's in the second period the TD's in t

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

from the one with 4:25 to go in the half, after Payte had again crashed through to block Jerry

Tommy Gage over Pioneer Natural Gas, 2-1. Coffman Roofing over McGibbon Oil, 3-0. City Radio & TV over Team 7, 2-1; Cactus Paint over Toms Peanuts. 3-0: crashed through to block Jerry Dunlap's punt and made the recovery himself on Big Spring's 34. David Drake set up the score by taking a pass from Ross to the one. Crain again kicked the point and Permian led, 27-0.

Cactus Paint over Toms Peanuts. 3-0:

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Meeks. 234 and 664: high team game and series—Pioneer Natural Gas. 872 and 2463.

Standings:

W L Pioneer Natural Gas 18 12

Tomm 7 17 13

Coffman Roofing 16½ 13½

McGibbon Oil 18 14

City Radio & TV 13 15

Cactus Paint over Toms Peanuts. 3-0:

going deep in Permian territory one bowl-a-rama commuters League as. 10.30, 5.20. 400 Sleppy Ned 9.10. 6.40 League victory, 42-14 over Dallas of Tommy Whatley's passes and dashed 80 yards for Permian's Stanton over General Welling. 3: Berl 18 part 19 English Midwest Ins. Agency tied Chapmar 910 T-1'036
TENTH (1 mile) - Very Truly 8 80. 4 40
Stanton over General Welding. 3: Berl 7.70 Empu's Doegle 7.30. 3:10 Janie Me fifth touchdown. Only 29 seconds were left in the quarter at the time. Crain again made good on the PAT try with a kick and the PAT try with a kick and the Part second to the part of the Mildred Agee, 5-10 (2): Peu Broughton 5-7: Joyce Woody, 7-3-10; Devanna Robertson, 2-8-10.

erison. 2-8-19.
Standings
Cramer Grocery
Chapman Well Service
Barr Photocenter
General Welding
Dr. Pepper of Stanton
Midwest Ins. Agency

With 4:35 to go in the lourth, halfback Jerry Bowerman scooted around left end for four yards and Permian's final score after Permian had come into possession of the ball on the Steer 36 following a punt.

Halfback Dwayne Peach this time barreled through for two extra points and Permian had its margin for the night.

Results: Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett over Carter Plumbing. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking. 770; high team game—Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett over Carter Plumbing. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett carter Carter Plumbing. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett carter Carter Plumbing. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett carter Carter Plumbing. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett carter Carter Carter Plumbing. 3-1; high team game—Sanders Trucking over Guy's Lounge, 3-1; E. C. Smith over Zirah Lefevre. 3-1; Golden Nuggett carter Car Lamb took over the controls for Big Spring against Permine THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE

North Carolina Tarheels Upset Blue Devils, 7-6

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)- | en last year by the Tar Heels 50-0 Quarterback Ray Farris plunged have a 7-2 season record, and over for a touchdown with two wind up against UCLA on Dec. 1. Bob Elliott kicked the game-win-ning point as inspired North Car-since North Carolina State was

back Dave Burch dived over ings. A dazzling 54-yard punt return

by halfback Mark Leggett had touched off Duke's scoring drive on the Tar Heel 40. The crowd went wild as North Carolina, 14-point underdog, roared back behind Farris' running and passing. He plunged Tp Y Ave over from the 3 to tie the count. 3 100 33.3 Elliott's conversion gave North

son (kick failed)

WU—Lusker 7 run (Seigle kick)

NT—Christle 9 run (pass failed)

Attendance 10,454.

Legend: TCB—times carried ball: YG—carolina its second win of the season against seven losses.

TP—times punted: Y—total yards punted:

Avg—average punt.

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The defeat dimmed bowl hopes for Duke. The Blue Devils, beat-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — lowa for the Big Ten title, each lowa, the nation's No. 2 grid with a 5-1 record. Both are eligi-

the Irish.

With Minnesota's 26-7 conquest The Hawkeyes employed breakof Wisconsin, the Gophers tied away speed to set up three of its four touchdowns

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THIRD (350 yards.)—Captain Gay 35.00.
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Mark 5.70. T—18.3.
FOURTH (350 yards.)—May's Pilgrim.
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> trict title Saturday in schoolboy football. Lufkin had ended the season with a three way tie with AAAA at a time and place to be

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cers will be named for the coming year.

Reynolds, who attempted two field goals, tried the extra point, but it was partially blocked.

minutes remaining, and fullback | Despite the loss, Duke gains the olina upset sixth-ranked Duke 7-6 held to an 8-8 tie by South Carolina. This gives the Wolfpack, A crowd of 42,000 saw Duke go beaten by Duke earlier in the sea ahead minutes earlier when full- son, second place in ACC standson, second place in ACC stand-

SYDNEY, Australia AP) - | Fraser fairly bubbled with en-America's No. 1 Davis Cup hope, thusiasm after his victory over Barry MacKay, was beaten in MacKay. "If I can play like that," straight sets by Australian ace he said, "I know I can stay in a Neale Fraser for the singles match. championship of the New South

You might say MacKay shocked the Aussie ace into form. Barry won his first service to 30, broke Fraser at the first duece and carried his next two services to a love 4-1 break against the Wimbledon and U.S. champion.

In a brilliant burst, MacKay two weeks, and this is our first tournament. And we've always won 10 straight points on the secdone poorly in these champion- ond, third and fourth games of the first set. "I thought Fraser was much But the jolt failed to floor Fra-

the sharper player today. But I ser. Instead, the lean left-hander came back tremendously, serving that Barry got into the final at with startling speed and accuracy this stage of training." with startling speed and accuracy that turned MacKay's fast start into a fadeout.

MacKay, the Dayton, Ohio, veteran of Davis Cup play, admitted Not once was MacKay again he was "bitterly disappointed at able to get to duece against Fraser's serve. "I'm still optimistic about the

MacKay conceded that it was Davis Cup. Tell them in the Fraser's snap-back, when he States that we're working hard broke Barry as the Yank led 4-2 in the first set, that proved the The U.S. team leaves Saunday turning point. for Brisbane, where it meets the Philippines in the Cup interzone

"That made all the difference," said MacKay, "When you have a break on a good service, you can't afford to be broken yourself. It might have been different had I held that service and kept the If they get past that test, as expected, the Yanks move on to pressure on him.

"But after that break, he went Perth for a tougher showdown against Italy for the right to chalon serving better and better until lenge Australia for the Cup here in the end I just couldn't handle

Evashevski, who retires to the

Hawkeye athletic directorship,

saw his club score twice in the

final quarter to finally cool off

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third straight American Football

Friday night, completing 25 of 35

aerials for 210 yards and three

The victory moved Boston to

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Eastern Division leader Houston.

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Wales Tennis Tournament Satur-

day, but the U.S. camp remained

"We're not too unhappy," said

David Freed, U.S. Davis Cup

captain. "In fact, I think we did

very well. We've been here only

consider it an accommplishment

final. The best-of-5 match series

opens Tuesday. The Philippine

team passed up this tournament

in favor of individual practice.

losing," but added:

and we'll be ready.'

optimistic

ships.

team, handed Coach Forest Eva- gible for a possible Rose Bowl bid shevski a fitting farewell gift Sat- -with Iowa hoping its chances urday with a closing 28-0 victory may be enhanced by possible No. over Notre Dame's tough, but err- 1 recognition in The AP's nation-

SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

Lufkin Is Lucky

LONGVIEW (AP) - The flip of a coin won Lufkin the 8-AAAA dis- a game. The other AFL game has Tyler John Tyler and Texarkana. Lufkin will play Garland of 7

Quarterback Club officials are urging a big attendance for their Tuesday night meeting, which will be held at the high school, At that time, new offi-

Dr. Bob Johnson and Elmer Tarbox serve as co-captains of the booster organization at the present time.

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Aggie team rose up to tie a

Aggies. Defensively, Texas has given up 210.2 while the Aggies have surrendered 241.6.

The key man in the Aggie ground game—A&M has little air

power—is Sam Byer, third in the Southwest Conference in ball-carrying with 381 yards. The best

runner for Texas is James Sax-

ton, who has whipped up 231

Mike Cotten, the all-around backfield star of the Longhorns, ranks 6th in the conference in

passing with 29 completions for

511 yards. Daryle Keeling, Aggie

quarterback, ranks 11th with 16

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Young Man In Takeoff

Right end Jeff Smith of Merkel goes high to snag a pass thrown by Lester Dorton in the above picture, snapped during the Class A bi-

(23) and Jerry Bob Warren (82), both of Plains, rush up too late to do much about it. Plains won an 8-7 thriller to move into the Regional finals

Plains Win Close One From Merkel, 8 To 7

First Downs

of 10

By TOMMY HART a bit of derring - do in the fourth | med in by three Merkel players, | yards at the end of a 75-yard quarter, scoring a touchdown on but spotted end Jerry Bob War- drive. a pass play that covered 73 yards, ren in the end zone and hit Reeger and Phil Seymore pulthen took to the air again for him for two points. two extra points to nip Merkel Merkel stormed back up field way. A 15-yard pass from Reeger in a fiercely - fought Class A play-

er getting the ball back on a triple- | clock. reverse, sought out Ronnie Hen- It was a dingdong battle all the ball perfectly through the uprights dricks for a pass around midfield. way and the underdog Merkel for the score. Lester Dorton of Merkel almost team, featuring the fine defensive

San Angelo Lake View, 14-6, in

The victory enabled the Tigers

to tie Sweetwater and Colorado

City for first piace in conference

standings, the second year in a

row that the Bengals have dead-

The Tigers scored first when,

early in the second period, full-

back Bob Pena ran over from two

Chiefs came roaring back to tie Snyder

Sweetwater Ties

For First Place

pionship by turning back Lamesa, the two extra points.

locked for the crown. Last year, ed to run for the extra points.

The win gave the Mustangs a 3-1 district record, and put their Gerald. The Tornadoes stopped

the ground, racking up 274 yards | Lamesa came back and scored

rushing. Lamesa gained 176 yards its second touchdown on a one

Sweetwater won the game on to run for the extra points.

the Mustangs as they attempted

yard line plunge by halfback Gra-

counter here Friday night.

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all four district games.

season mark at 7-3.

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Snyder and Lamesa tied Sweet-

A homecoming crowd saw the

4-6 record. The local eleven lost

Tornadoes wind up play with a points failed.

himself free and raced on to the David Scott and linebackers Phil payoff window. The clock still Seymore and Ronnie Reeger, could

apparently intent on running it found tough to bring down all day, The Plains Cowboys resorted to across. He was immediately hem-slanted off right tackle seven

off game here Friday afternoon, Plains dug in to take the ball on in motion. downs on its own six-yard line After the big Merkel tailback Quarterback Mike Culwell, aft- with 30 seconds showing on the had sliced through for the score,

two extra points failed.

remaining in the game.

was squarely through the up- next play, alternate fullback Bil-

caught Hendricks at the Badger play of such boys as tackle James Plains' 28 midway in the first period but lost the ball on downs. Reeger fumbled on his own 30 a Abilene and San Angelo-tied for short time later and Jack Meix- second place in the district, each Tigers Score Late To Win ner recovered for Plains but the with a 3-2 record. Cowboys could get only five yards before losing the ball on downs. Over Lake View, 14 To 6 Late in the second round, the Waddies marched down to Merkel's 29 but a penalty hurt them at that point and Merkel later took SNYDER-Snyder scored in the the score on the most spectacular

over on its own 30. final four minutes of play to edge play of the game. Fullback Mike Midway in the third, Plains Sanders took a handoff on his own San Angelo Lake View, 14-6, in 19, broke through the middle of the a hard fought District 3-AAA en-Tiger line, and rambled 81 yards ers intercepted a pass thrown by Thursday when Texas plays A&M. for the tying marker. A try for Henricks to tilt that drive, re-turning the ball from Merkel's 17 Hale Center, tackle Dick Jones of In the final period, the Tigers marched 70 on a sustained drive

Merkel had two penetrations to of Midland, tackle Jim Moffett of only to lose the ball via the fum-Plains' one and led in first downs, Houston, tackle Dan Petty of Texble route on the Chiefs' one yard 13-12-factors that would have arkana, center, Bill Laughlin of given it the game had the score Baytown, center Howard Jackson Lake View ran three plays and been tied. facing a punting situation on fourth down, fumbled the ball and

he stepped back and booted the

drive. The kick for the extra point Chiefs' six-yard marker. On the Marrow paced Plains with 109 and Drew Morris of Waco. yards in 22 attempts. rights; however, the Tigers were guilty of a rules infraction on the play and were forced to try again from the 18-yard line. This time, the two extra points and the Ti-

have been disgraced in losing. The the kick fell short and the score gers had wrapped it up with 3:47 game was played in near-perfect weather. Midway in the third quarter, the Lake View 0 0 6 6-6 Score by quarters:

Merkel 0 7 0 0-7 0 0 0 8-8

YARDSTICK ON **MERKEL-PLAINS**

nie Reeger. M. Roomie Reeger, M.
Phi! Seymore, M.
Lester Dorton, M.
Lupe Duran, M.
Joe Marrow, P.
Ron Hendrick, P. LAMESA-The Sweetwater Mus-| terback Gene Westmoreland and tangs made certain of a tie for sprinted over the goal. Fullback the District 3-AAA football cham- Richard Crump plowed over for 18-14 in a hard-fought encounter | Sweetwater scored in the second quarter on a four-yard off-tackle It marked the second straight run by Ronnie Cox, a 185-pound season the Ponies have dead- fullback. The Mustangs attemptwater for the championship. This year, it is Snyder and Colorado PUNTING front on another four-yard run offtackle. A pass for the two extra Sweetwater's final TD was made in the last period on a two

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GRID RESULTS

High School Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Class AAAA
El Paso Austin 27, El Paso High 14
Yrleta 26, Ysleta Bel Air 0
El Paso Jefferson 21, El Paso Bowie 0
Gessa Permian 49, Big Spring 0
Lubbock Monterey 21, Lubbock 7
Amarillo Tascosa 37, Plainview 14
Wichita Falls 26, Grand Prairie 6
Arlington 0, Irving 0 (tie)
Carter-Riverside 6, Arlington Heights 0
Dallas Samuell 18, Dallas Adamson 12
Sherman 18, Denison 13
Highland Park 14, Garland 14 (tie)
Texarkana 30, Tyler Lee 6
Lufkin 14, Longview 7
Tyler 36, Marshail 6
Houston Milby 24, Aldine 6

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Hn. Reagan 0, Houston Jeff Davis 0 (tie)
Houston Austin 7, Houston Bellaire 0
Orange 7, Port Neches 0
Port Arthur 39. Beaumont French 6
Beaumont South Park 48. Beaumont 6
Galena Park 12. Pasadena 7
Waco 21. Temple 6
Austin 28. Austin McCallum 7
S.A. Alamo Heights 29, S.A. Harlandale 6
S.A. Burbank 6, S.A. Brackenridge 6 (tie)
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Class AAA
Levelland 26. Littlefield 8
Phillips 17. Dumas 16
Monahans 30. Kermit 13
Andrews 33. Pecos 7
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Brownfield 21. Odessa Ector 12
Sweetwater 18. Lamesa 14
Swyder 14. San Angelo Lake View 6
Brownwood 28. Weatherford 0
Breckenridge 26. Mineral Wells 22
Carrollton 23. Castleberry 22
Hurst-Euless 16. Bowie 6
F.W. Dismond Hill 21, F.W. Brewer 18
Gainesville 32. Bonham 22
Mt. Pleasant 18. McKinney 17
Paris 33. Sulphur Springs 6
Nacogdoches 20, Kilgore 7
Palestine 20, Carthage 6
Henderson 51, Center 6
Corsicana 20. Mesquite 6
Ennis 12. Waxahachie 9
Cleburne 14. LaVega 8
Belton 3. Waco University 7
Killeen 32. Stephenville 0
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Bay City 38, Brenham 0
Wharton 32, Cypress-Fairbanks 18
Angleton 6, LaPorte 0
LaMarque 41. Deer Park 14
Channelview 22. Clear Creek 6
Seguin 14. New Braunfels 0
Kerrville 6, San Marcos 0
Austin Johnston 28, S.A. Marshall 7
Del Rio 20, Uvalde 6
S.A. Sam Houston 44, Eagle Pass 8
Kingsville 30, Robstown 7
Port Lavaca 28. Beeville 0
Mission 14. Faifurrias 8
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 54. Weslaco 0
San Benito 50, Mercedes 0
Class AA
Bi-District Playoffs
Dimmitt 13, Olton 12
Anson 7, Perryton 0
Lancaster 28. Commerce 22
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Anson 7. Perryton 0
Lancaster 28. Commerce 22
Daingerfield 14. Hooks 14 (Daingerfield won on penetrations)
Gilmer 34. Terrell 6
Gatesville 16. Brady 14
Bellvills 39. Crockett 8
Liberty 54. Kountze 8
Sweeny 8. West Columbia 0
Hallettsville 16. Kenedy 13
Devine 43. Freer 13
Sinton 12. Donna 0
Class A
Bi-District Playeffs
Stinnett 42. Lefors 0
Farwell 14. Idalou 12
Plains 8. Merket 7
Wink 13. Sonora 12
Albany 47. Copperas Cove 0

Wink 13. Sonora 12
Albany 47. Copperas Cove 0
Crowell 42, Keller 0
Mount Vernon 38. Hawkins 6
White Oak 36. Wills Point 6
Shelbyville 20. Alto 12
Clifton 29. Mart 8
Thrall 27. Welmar 14
Croeby 20. Sour Lake 6
Waller 22. Industrial 0
George West 7, Boerne 0
Rin Hondo 2. Ingleside 8

To Bronchos

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Intercepted Punts. Average Penalties, Yards Pe took the ball and raced to his right, ter when Reeger, which Plains dogs, 7-6, here Saturday afternoon. Angelo's loss to Abilene, gave Permian the District 2-AAAA chamsionship with a 5-1 record. The Panthers lost only to Midland. Odessa scored first when James verized the Plains line along the Weaver went across, after which

Larry Jernigan kicked the all-important point Rodney Satterwhite went across for Midland's TD in the third but a running try for two points failed Odessa made 12 first downs to 11 for Midland. Midland threw 16 Merkel maneuvered as far as passes and completed seven of them but had three intercepted, Four teams - Odessa, Midland,

11 Texas Boys In Last Game

AUSTIN (AP)-Eleven Univerhacked out yardage to Merkel's sity of Texas football players Corpus Christi, end Larry Cooper of Cuero, guard H. G. Anderson Reeger was the game's leading of LaMarque; end Steve Hildeground gainer, with 115 yards in brand of Harlingen, and halfbacks yards out to climax an 85-yard the Tigers recovered on the 25 carries. Workhorse Joe Don Bobby Gurwitz of Three Rivers Plenty of tickets are available

for the Thanksgiving game. Group Would Ban

South Africans

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) - The South African Sports Association, which claims to represent 50,000 non-white sportsmen, said Saturday it plans to ask the International Olympic Committee to ban South Africa from the Olympic Games.

The sports association, formed to fight the color bar in South African sport, said it would ask such a step unless the South African Olympic Association included non-whites in future Olympic teams. The next games are in Tokyo in 1964.

Irene 40 Winner In Horse Show

CHICAGO (AP)-Irene 40, with Player Tp Avg.
Dorton. M. 4 27.2
Henricks. P. 2 42.5
Legend: TCB—times carried ball: YO—
pards gained: Avg.—average gain: PA—
passes attempted: PC—passes completed:
YO—yards gained passing: I—passes intercepted: PC—passes caught: TP—times
punted: Avg.—average punt.

The sturdy 4-year-old pride of

The sturdy 4-year-old pride of Phillips Ranch of Frisco, Tex., received the nod of veteran Judge Charles Aranjo after 160 mares and fillies were paraded past him at halter in the international am-

phitheatre. Nunes' Cameo, 3, Montoya, N.Y., was awarded the reserve grand champion ribbon for mares.

Steers, Aggies Set For Annual Battle

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas vs. Texto turn aside the Aggies with single victory—this game. In 1938 as A&M—a magic football game ease. The Longhorns had to fight Texas did it. In 1948 a winless in the Southwest.

Rain or shine, poor season or

Great stars are made, mighty men fall, the bounce of the ball decide whether thousands can reach the heights of victorious frenzy or the depths of despair. For the 67th time since 1894, when Texas and A&M played the first intercollegiate football game in the Southwest, Longhorns and Aggies meet here Thursday. The stands of Memorial Stadium will be jammed with 60,000

fans as Texas carries a 6-3 rec-

ord into the game, hopeful of

whipping the Aggies once more and falling in line for a Bowl bid. The Aggies, with a 1-5-3 record, have no illusions. They can't look for a Bowl bid of any kind. But they would consider it a great season if they knocked down their foes in the Southwest's and one of the nation's longest rivalries. Texas will be favored, of course. The Longhorns have lost to the Aggies only once in 8 years, only

twice in 20 years. Texas was in much the same spot last season and was expected

Snyder Is Named 3-3A Playoff 11

SWEETWATER (AP) - Snyder will represent Dist. 3-AAA against

for their lives and come from good, championship or for the behind twice to best the Aggies Bowl. cellar-this is THE game of the 20-17 in one of the great games of Southwestern football history.

> While the Aggies have won only one game they have played some good football every time out. They have been tough for everybody, particularly on defense.
>
> The Longhorns have an offensive average of 255.3 yards per game compared to 204.3 for the Aggies. Defensively, Texas has

There have been more great upsets in this series than any other. There have been years when one of them had only a

Houston Facing Crucial Game

HOUSTON (AP)-The crippled Houston Oilers meet the Denver Bronces at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in an American Football League game that is crucial for Houston.

The Oilers have quarterback George Blanda, who is tied for the top spot among AFL passers, on the injury list. He may not play Sunday and almost surely won't start.

Denver lost its talented runner, Al Carmichael, with a broken leg last week against Dallas.

In Blanda's absence, the Oilers quarterbacking jobs will fall to Jack Lee and Charley Milstead. The Oilers, who have led the

Eastern Division since the season started, need to beat Denver be-Brownwood of 4-AAA next week in high s c h o o l football playoffs.
Sweetwater and Colorado City, ton, a win by Boston next week. Sweetwater and Colorado City, ton, a win by Boston next week both tied for the district lead with would send the Houston team to Snyder, lost Saturday on the flip at least second place in the divi-

Sterling City Defeated By Jayton In Playoffs

JAYTON—Sterling City reached the end of the road in the eight-line.

The end of the road in the eight-line.

Later in the same period, Sternight, yielding to Jayton in a bi- ling City broke into the scoring district battle, 20-6.

Miami won over Gail Friday night. Jayton scored on the second from scrimmage when half- came in the fourth quarter with back Ed Kyle shook loose and Hallum again carrying the pigskin

plunged four yards for Jayton's 25. second touchdown after a team- Sterling Cit y mate had recovered a Sterling Jayton

column when Don McDonald went Jayton now becomes eligible to play Miami in the regional finals. three yards for six points. The conversion attempt failed and the half ended with Jayton on top. The final score of the game

raced 15 yards to pay dirt. Full-logs, 7-6, here Saturday afternoon.

The victory, coupled with San for the two-point conversion.

Hallum again carrying the pigskin across the double stripe from four yards out. The final drive was set up when a Sterling City punt or the two-point conversion.

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Eagle-Giant Bout Is NFL Headliner

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ference championship in the Na- conference - leading Eagles to-The last time the Philadelphia tional Football League. That was day in the headline game of six

Now the Giants are shooting for (6-1) and Giants (5-1-1) meet Eagles swept the pair to climax three titles in a row and are 3- again next Sunday at Philadel-



Neighborhood Deer Here's a deer that was bagged practically in the neighborhood.

S. W. Agee, 1208 Ridgeroad, brought down this 10-point, 130-pound whitetail buck south of Colorado City in Mitchell County. It didn't take him long either, just a few minutes after the season opened.

Jofre Takes Crown Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brazil said. has its first boxing champion in history today and Eder Jofre's right hand thus becomes as famous as coffee and the samba in the South American republic.

Jofre, who boxes like Sugar Ray Robinson and punches like a diminutive Joe Louis, took the National Boxing Association's version of the world bantamweight championship Friday night with a lethal one-punch knockout of Mexico's Eloy Sanchez.

The lights went out at one minute and 30 seconds of the sixth round for the stoic Sanchez. Jofre's right didn't travel far. It didn't have to.

It caught Sanchez flush on the jaw and the game Mexican al-most took a back flip before he

"I was surprised when he stayed down," Jofre said later. Ringsiders weren't. Sanchez lay flat on his back several long moments after referee Mushy Calla-

han raised the Brazilian's gloved hand in victory. Jofre, a 2-1 favorite, weighed 118 pounds as did Sanchez. Iron-ically, the knockout punch came as Sanchez was delivering his best fight of the evening. The round was savage with Sanchez uncorking a right that sent the Brazilian's mouthpiece flying. The punch brought a rousing ovation from the predominantly Mexican audience of 6,500 but Jofre's right

cross quieted both the fans and Wild confusion broke out among the 200 or more flag-waving Brazilians in the crowd as scores of screaming Portuguese congratulations to Brazil's new national

Police reinforcements were needed to free Jofre from his countrymen and get him safely back to his dressing room at the

Olympic Auditorium.

The new champ wants to take on Alphonse Halimi of France next to clear up the world title dispute. Halimi is recognized as the European bantamweight king. There seems little doubt that the Jofre-Halimi world champion-ship fight will be held in Sao Paulo.

George Parnassus, who was copromoter of Friday night's fight, made an agreement with the fighters that if Sanchez won, the title fight would be staged in Mexico, if Jofre was the winner the Halimi bout would be in Sao

Paulo,
The crowd, which paid a gross of \$40,010, was far from capacity but it was the noisiest of the year The Brazilian delegation carried Brazilian flags and a big bass

Jofre's trip-h a m m e r right caught Sanchez in the fifth of the scheduled 15-rounder for a nine

"I did not expect him to get up from that punch," said Jofre. "Then, when I hit him with that right cross in the sixth, I was expecting him to get up.

The Mexico City slugger, fight-ing with the stoic determination of his Indian forebears, was pummeling Jofre with some close-in

Then the Mexican lowered his "I thought I would straighten

Ellis In A Draw

MANILA (AP)—Jimmy Ellis of Trenton, N.J., fought a draw with Roberto Crus of the Philippines Saturday night in a 10-round light-weight boxing bout. Ellis weighed 134% pounds, Crus 137%,

Philadelphia, beaten only by the Cleveland Browns, is riding a six-game winning streak and wants to extend it right on Acc of Clubs through to 11-1, matching their record in '49, the last year they

The Giants must win to take over first place. The Eagles can retain the lead with a tie. Both clubs have been hit with injuries.

Clarence Peaks, the league's fourth leading ground gainer with 465 yards and a key blocker in front of passer Norm Van Brocklin. Peaks suffered a broken leg last Sunday in a 19-13 victory over Washington.

Veteran quarterback Charley Conerly and end Kyle Rote are both New York question marks. Conerly hurt his knee in directing a Giant rally that beat Pittsburgh 27-24 last week and Rote has had a fractured bone in his hand for

The third-place Browns (5-2) are at Pittsburgh and rate 5-point favorites over the Steelers (2-5-1). A Philadelphia victory would send Cleveland into second place, but the Browns probably would prefer Giant victories both this week and next because of the schedule. The Eagles already have split with Cleveland and have a relatively easy schedule after the Giants. The Browns, beaten once by New York, get another crack at the

In the Western Conference, the Green Bay Packers (5-2) can tie the idle Baltimore Colts (6-2) for Green Bay is favored by 12.

the lead by beating the Los Angeles Rams (2-5-1) at Milwaukee. Third-place Chicago (3-3-1) is applicants for the American The punch not only straightened

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SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

Bidder Is Known

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los Angeles Times says one of the home to the Detroit Lions (3-4), League franchise in Los Angeles and the Bears are 7-point favor- is National Theatres & Television,

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It would be sheer guesswork to estimate the number of birthday cakes Margueritte Cooper has baked for friends and associates during her fifteen years with Cosden. The figure could be astronomical, however, because baking is a hobby with her. She has been cooking since she was ten, and new recipes continue to magnetize her.

Reading, television and club activities consume much of her leisure time. She is a charter member of the local Desk & Derrick Club and was its first corresponding secretary. Last year she was vice president. She concentrated her efforts this year as chairman of the nominating committee and as a member of the program committee. She is on the roster of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, and is active in East Fourth Baptist Church as associate superintendent of Primary II Department.

Her companion at home, 507 Goliad, is a fluffy white Persian cat which she claimed from the pet haven of her sister and brother-in-law, the L. A. Plowmans. The roaming feline was christened Bull of the Woods.

Margueritte's affiliation with Cosden dates back to Oct. 23, 1945, the day after she left Civil Service at the old Bombardier School here. She had studied commercial subjects in regular and post-graduate work at Big Spring High School, from which she graduated in 1932. A year at Howard Payne College gave her additional training. Although born in Colorado City, she has lived in Big Spring since

As a secretary, she worked for Cosden in the sales department, was supervisor of the steno pool and, on Dec. 16, 1954, became Girl Friday for Mr. Marvin M. Miller, Senior Vice President, Producing Division. This is her present job, and it is a good observation point from which to survey the progress Cosden has made. Margueritte is proud to have joined the ranks of Cosden's fifteen-year employes.

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Ellenburger Strike Pumps 130 Barrels

Shell Oil Company has com- | Shell has asked the railroad

No. 1-G Slaughter pumped 130.53 barrels of 32.4 gravity oil per day from north and east lines of sec-

have been reported by Carthay Ltd. Both are in the Post (Glorieta) The wildcat venture was drilled about two and one-half miles northeast of the "U" Lazy "S" (Ellenburger and Pennsylvanian) field.

Wildcat Costs At All-Time High Total depth is 2,645 feet, plug back is at 2,629 feet, top of the pay is at 2,522 feet, and the 51/2

The search for new oil reserves in the U.S. during 1959 involved 330 feet from west lines of section expenditures exceeding \$2.9 billion, attended by the highest cost per exploratory well on record, according to a new study by H. J. pumping potential of 96.58 barrels

increased 113 per cent while the

billion which exceeded the net miles northwest of Stanton at a well-head value of crude, oil pro- site 1,320 feet from south and west duction. For each barrel of crude lines of section 10-36-1s, T&P suroil produced in 1959, the oil industry spent \$3.19, compared with an average well-head value of \$2.92

Struth takes issue with those who claim the oil industry's depletion allowance is a "tax loophole." He said that the maintenance of adequate reserves above expanding requirements is made possible only by drilling progressively more exploratory wells at constantly increasing costs. The hazards attending the search for oil are strikingly illustrated by the growing incidence of dry holes per productive well drilled, and by the decline in oil found in relationship Shell Oil Company's Wood River, to the exploration dollar.

"The only reason there is any profit in producing oil," Struth quired are otherwise obtained at the roof.

In view of the importance of pecost depletion be dedicated.'

American Petroleum Institute | try spokesmen called for alert-

"We must energetically seek to develop understanding of the necessity for the depletion provision in our tax laws," Rathbone

someone has aptly called 'the highway robbery' of gasoline tax-

"We must press for natural gas

the interest of all concerned.' Rathbone, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), made no reference to the imports controversy. API represents all segments of the industry and tradiators with opposite views.

ACT NEXT YEAR

Congress will have to act next year on gasoline taxes. A cent per gallon temporary tax is to J. F. West, expire in June. API has given vigorous support to a campaign opposing an extension. Imports and natural gas also

may be among the first oil problems affected by the change in administrations. Indications are that President Eisenhower will leave to the new secretary of interior any further action on several proposed adjust-

ments in the mandatory imports

control program. Appointments to be made by President-elect John Kennedy also could cause early decisions affecting matural gas regulation and anti-trust enforcement. New majorities for both the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and Federal Trade Commission can be formed next year by Kennedy appoint-

ashes of 60 square yards of cloth.

IN BASIN

Wildcatters Pick Sites In Scurry And Hockley

Scurry and Hockley counties have to 8,400 feet at a site 330 feet gained wildcat sites with Pem- from north and west lines of sec rook and Liedtke, Midland, and tion 3-27-97-H&TC survey. Continental Oil Company spotting

No. 1 Hataway as a test for Ellen- ed to go to 9,700 feet in south In Martin County, G. M. Mc- burger pay in northwest Scurry Grarr and G. T. Trusler, Fort County about three and one-fourth Worth, have staked a new Billing- miles northwest of the Arah (El-

Service Stations

the trend to one-stop shopping are was 1,350-2,410 pounds, with a finamong the factors bringing a new al shut-in pressure of 2,410 pounds look in service stations, reports | The wildcat is bottomed at 8,870

streamlining of stations from feet. the world's largest mined storage pumps to lubrication bays include tank for petroleum products at increasing interest of city planfull-scale reorganizations of sev- onian) pool. eral major oil marketers, technology advances that promise to revolutionize the dispensing of gasoline, and the growing cost of modernization which is causing many marketers to give more favorable

> The part of the station most vulnerable to change is the lube bay. the bay may soon be relegated to to the service-free car threatens not only the traditional position of while the West Central Texas area lube bays, but their very exist- gained from 90 to 91.

greaseless fittings on today's new to 157. cars is the most widely heralded aspect of the service-free car. Detroit anticipates that by 1965, every new car will be "greased for

The pump is another station facility that is undergoing changes. More attention is being given to city newspapers Friday said the shape today. This is a result of the dread foot and mouth disease has growth of submerged pumping 28 to 30 per cent of all pump sales. The submerged pumps can serve as many as six dispensers, and they lessen the possibility of vapor

The basic function of the station itself is being re-evaluated. Many marketers foresee a trend tocloser marketing relationships between service stations and

One phase of this development already has begun. The station is teaming up with other retail institutions-such as restaurants and gift shops-to provide a more convenient grouping of services for motorists

Hole-Making Rigs

The number of rotary rigs actually making hole across the United States last week increased from 1.732 to 1.812, according to a survey by the Hughes Tool Co.

ing rig.

Verde 2 (2), Ward 5 (4), Winkler from 265 to 282, Oklahoma gained from 168 to 190, and New Mexico by Lea, County, N. M., with 28 (228),

Producers Ask High Allowable For December High Spring (Texas) Herold, Some Mobil Veteran, J. L. Latimer,

Through the association's nat-

lines to the area. These operators

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panies have expressed interest.

committee will meet with repre-

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toward actual contract negotia-

El Paso Gas

December 2, 1960, to stockholders

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Two others were injured.

Declares

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of record on Nov. 18, 1960.

Tindell said 13 pipeline com-

ABILENE (AP) - An accel- in contracts with purchasing erated drilling program is ex- companies. pected in a broad but neglected gas producing area between Abilene and Fort Worth if a cam-W. N. Tindell of Abilene, the 46 paign now being conducted by operators have pooled information the West Central Texas Oil & Gas in an effort to attract new pipe-

Association proves successful. The association launched a program last August to obtain an improved market for natural gas in the area, which now has hunhearing Wednesday, grant the dreds of wells shut-in for lack of demand

Some 46 owners of proven by uncommitted gas properties in the area met here last week to discuss terms they would desire



K. D. Wright

K. D. Wright Jr. has been named sales manager for Gulf Oil Company in the Midland area, replacing D. J. Boatman, who was made sales manager for the company's Fort Worth area, Wright will be responsible for the sale of all Gulf products in a 59-county area surrounding Midland. He went to work for Gulf in 1947 and was assistant manager in the Lubbock office prior to his latest assignment.

Texas Gains 284 Wells

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad adjusted for the two-for-one stock Commission said Saturday 230 oil split in April, 1960. and 54 gas wells were drilled in Texas last week. Wildcatters is 6,790 feet from north and 1,700 brought in 4 oil and 3 gas wells Oil well completions this year totaled 8,746, compared with 10,-Ralph Lowe No. 1-ATP Univer- 291 in 1959. Gas wells total 1,805 against 1,668.

Some 209 wells were plugged last week, including 147 dry holes. The average calendar day allowa one - hour test between 8,758-820 able last week was 2,694,067 barrels, up 5,990,

Runs In Family?

READING, Pa. (AP)—Margie Rhodes, wife of Rep. George M. Rhodes, D-Pa., went to the Read-The indicated strike is one and ing Community General Hospital one - half miles north, northwest recently and had a cast removed ners in service station design; the of production in the Block 11 (Dev- from her left ankle. She had broken it in a fall from her cellar

A few hours later Rhodes was admitted to the hospital with a broken right knee, an injured left knee and a cut nose. He fell from a ladder while putting up storm windows in his nearby Pennside

Total Rigs Make Slight Gain In U.S. A slight gain in the number of

active rotary and cable tool drilling rigs in the United States was made last week, with 2,276 counted, compared with 2.231 the previous week. The International Oil Scouts Assn. makes the survey.

Texas, leading all states, increased its total from 783 to 813,

Louisiana gained from 352 to 359, The emergence of the so-called and New Mexico gained from 144

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To End Career

J. L. Latimer, Dallas, senior vice chairman of the board of Magown 650 billion cubic feet of es- nolia Pipe Line Co., will retire timated proven gas reserves, in Jan. 1, after 45 years service. a 12-county area extending from Young and Wise counties on the Widely known in the oil industry

Latimer was president of Magnolia north to Brown and Coleman on Petroleum Co. from 1946 to October, 1959, when Magnolia was combined with Mobil. Latimer will continue as a direct

tor or trustee of numerous Dallas some with "firm" offers. Tindell's based firms, research groups and Born at Olean, New York, Latimer joined Magnolia in 1915 as a loading rack helper at Thrall, Texly next month in the next step ons.

The territory involved has been ranks to become assistant general described as an area of vast manager of Magnolia Pipe Line natural gas reserves, although Co. in 1937, In 1938 he was electwells actually drilled have been ed a director and vice president of both Magnolia Pipe Line and Magnolia Pipe Lin

one field is large enough to attract new purchasers. Once the incentive can be established in the form of actual demand for gas, the region is expected to develop rapidly.

The operators have indicated to develop rapidly.

The operators have indicated to chalrman of the board of directors of Magnolia Pipe Line. In 1959, when developed the control of the con they would drill more than 400 cony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., wildcats and developments wells were consolidated into a single in the area soon if the gas can be sold. coast-to-coast operating company

Mobil Oil Co., he was named sen-During his early oil career, Latimer worked in virtually every boomtown in the Southwest.

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AUTO SERVICE-The company's net income for the first nine months of 1960 464 Johnson amounted to \$3,371,240, or \$1.00 per ROOFERS-

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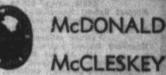
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pleted an Ellenburger discovery commission for a new discovery in Garza County, less than one allowable and has suggested the mile north of the Borden - Garza commission designate the field the

on initial potential. Perforations tion 3-30-6n, T&P survey. It is are opposite the Ellenburger sec- about 15 miles southwest of Post. tion between 8,833-46 feet.

field at No. 4-B Roy and No. 5-B

In the last three years, the study

TAKES ISSUE

said. "is because much of the oil produced today comes from reserves found in earlier years when ground covering an area the size costs were much lower. Without of 21/2 football fields. It holds 22 attention to complete rebuilding of the incentive provided by the deple- million gallons of product. It con- stations when they become obsotion provision, the investment of sists of a series of connecting tun- lete. risk capital would definitely be re- nels, each 25 feet wide and 35 feet tarded and oil reserves could not high. Thirty-three pillars of undisbe maintained at adequate levels, turbed rock, each 40 feet square, unless the incremental funds re- separate the tunnels and support

prices for petroleum products." Future oil requirements and shafts, 50 inches in diameter and long-range industry commitments 500 feet deep. Everything involved are stated to necessarily involve in the digging-men, machines, and progressively greater expenditures 175,000 tons of excavated rock of risk capital, which can be made was moved through these two available through earnings, bor- small shafts. Machines were lowrowed capital and the retention of ered piece by piece and re-assemfunds provided by cost depletion. bled at the bottom troleum to the nation, the author for the storage cavern because it is concludes: "To no better pur- free of fissures that would permit pose could the sum involved by seepage of water from the water

between 2.557-61 feet. shows, the oil industry's finding back is 2,621 feet, top of the pay cost of all petroleum liquids averis at 2,533 feet, and the 51/2 inch aged \$1.18 per barrel, while the casing is at 2,640 feet. It is 660 feet from south and

cost of oil found in strictly new fields averaged \$2.79 per barrel. 330 feet from west lines of the Since 1947-49, oil finding costs have price of crude oil has advanced in finding, developing and produc- No. 1 Yates, to drill to 8,100 feet. vng oil in 1959 aggregated over \$7

public expense through higher

potential of 85.57 barrels of 39

Two Garza County completions

No. 4-B Roy pumped an initial

Koonsman (Ellenburger).

of 2.352 feet.

Struth, Dallas, petroleum consult-ant.

of 39 gravity oil per day, plus 35 per cent water. Perforations are

gravity oil per day, plus 35 per cent water, from perforations between 2,545-51 feet. Gas - oil ratio

inch casing goes to 2,645 feet. It is 1,980 feet from south and 119-5-H&GN survey, at an elevation

No. 5-B Roy finaled for an initial

Total depth is 2,645 feet, plug

same section. Combined expenditures involved ton (Spraberry) field location at lenburger) field. The new venture is about two

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Ill., refinery. The initial pumping job will require 31/2 months and should be finished about Nov. 1.

The cavern took ten months to build. Excavators drilled two

Th limestone formation is ideal table above the limstone.

Basin Continues To Gain Rotary Units

by the Reed Roller Bit Co. The eight county area failed to

14 this week Garza County, while losing one tor 9 (8), Eddy 19 (18). active unit, led the area with a Fisher 4 (4), Gaines 6 (8), GARcount of five rigs making hole. ZA 5 (6), GLASSCOCK 2 (1) Martin, which last week had four Hockley 2 (0). HOWARD 2 (3). turning rigs, was on the inactive Kent 2 (2), Lea 32 (31), Loving

tive unit this week, dropping one

Permian Basin operators con-turning units, an increase of one. tinued this week to step up the rotary drilling pace. The number Eddy County, N. M., third with 19. of active rigs climbed from 228 The Basin survey, county-byto 235, according to a count made county, with last week's figures in parentheses, includes:

Andrews 22 (22), BORDEN follow the general Basin trend, (1), Chaves 2 (3), Crane 15 (15), however, and slipped from 20 to Crockett 6 (5), Culberson 0 (1), DAWSON 2 (3). Dickens 1 (1). Ec-

ist this week. Three counties reported two rigs 0 (4), Midland 10 (10), MITCHeach, including Borden, which last ELL 0 (0), Menard 1 (0). week had one, Glasscock, which | Nolan 3 (2), Pecos 12 (12) also reported one last week, and Presidio 1 (1), Reagan 3 (2), Howard, which had three turning Reeves 9 (3), Roosevelt 7 (5), st week.
Sterling County listed one acRunnels 4 (3), Scurry 2 (2),
Sterling County listed one acSchleicher 5 (4), STERLING 1 (2),
units, from 611 to 650. The West since the last survey, and Mitch- Terrell 6 (4), Terry 2 (1), Tom 172 to 177. ell County failed to report a turn- Green 1 (0), Upton 7 (8), Val Louisiana increased its total

AUSTIN (A)-An oil men's association says Texas oil production has dropped 44.6 million barrels this year while imports increased

13 million and other states boosted production 36.7 million barrels. The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. urged Monday that the Railroad Commission, at its monthly proration legislation that takes account of highest possible oil allowable for

December. "If Texas had not cut back 44.6 million barrels, would total supply have increased by that amount this year or would major company purchasers and refiners tionally sidesteps such issues as have forced other supply sources imports which for the most part, to hold the line along with Texas finds major and independent oper- and kept total supply down to the amount actually provided?" the

group asked. A statement was filed with the commission by TIPRO president

West said excess stocks may not exist and if only isolated sources of supply, such as Texas, reduce production to lower stocks, purchasers will go elsewhere. West suggested Texas establish a stock reporting system to measure and locate excess stocks and the com-

Investigation

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At Continental's new project, No

The explorer will drill about two

miles east of the Slaughter pool

east of Sundown. Exact location

feet from east lines of the Zavalah

sity is an indicated Andrews Coun-

Gas surfaced in 32 minutes,

Hockley County.

Pembrook and Liedtke will drill 1 Slaughter, drilling has been slat-

The venture is slated to drill and is about five miles south-

ty Ellenburger discovery, about 14 miles southwest of Andrews. **Get New Look** with no gauges reported, during The threat of a service-free feet. Operator reversed out 52 barcar, intensification of competition rels of oil and recovered 810 feet with narrowing profit margins and of oil cut - mud. Flow pressure

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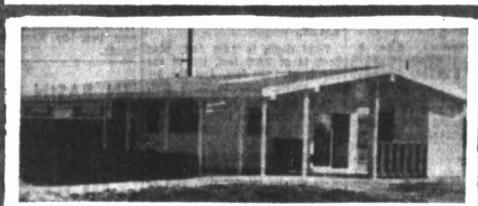
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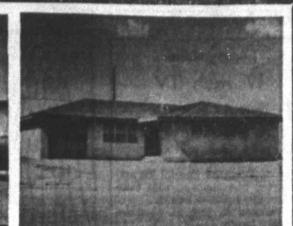
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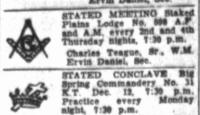
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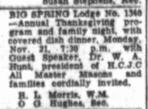
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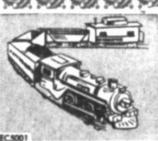
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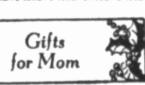
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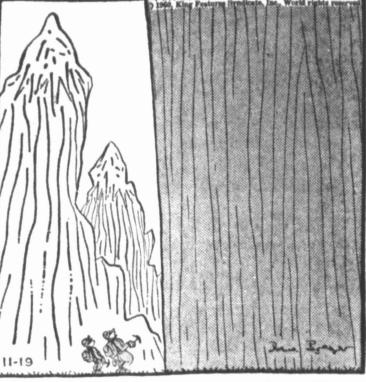
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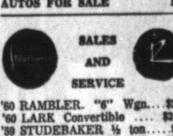
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Boatler Urges Early Mailings

Faced with the possibility that [ful mailing tips to insure delivery the 1960 Christmas season will set of your Christmas cards and gifts an all time holiday mailing rec- on time. ord, Postmaster Elmer Boatler has announced that he's starting his annual "mail early for Christmas" campaign immediately. The Postmaster offers these help-

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Orvil the Johnson Hospital in Loraine at the stamp windows.

after a week's illness. He was born Sept, 13, 1922 in employed as a gas station at-

tendant in Colorado City. with the Rev. Kenneth Andress, ALL FOR OUT OF TOWN DE it is very easy to overlook markdirection of Kiker and Son Funeral thus insuring fast delivery.

He is survived by his stepmother, City; one sister, Mrs. Howard or seven cent Air Mail, may include it seems to me that it must be Johnston, Abilene; one half-broth- personal handwritten messages. just as easy to count the ballots

Dr. Dunn Will Speak Tuesday To Medical Group

Dr. Jack Dunn, Lubbock, specialist in neurological surgery, is to be the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society Tuesday.

The staff of the Big Spring State Hospital is to be host for the affair, which begins with a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Central Dining Room at the hospital. Dr. Dunn's discussion is to deal

with "Hemispherectomy in Infan-tile Hemiplegia." He has a number of colored slides to be projected in connection with the discus

His subject is based on a study of cases which he did while at the Institute of Neurology, Queen's six months of 1960 totaled 19,500, Square, London, England. Although the field is a highly specialized segment from neurosurgery, it does reports. bring up interesting observations on brain function, Dr. Dunn point-

Once a year, the staff of the state hospital has the society mem-bers and their wives as guests for a dinner and a scientific meeting. Doctors from the VA and Webb AFB hospitals also are invited as guests, said Dr. Preston Harrison, state hospital superintendent.

First, check your Christmas card list very carefully-make sure each address is complete with full name, street and number, city,

Second, for your Christmas gift packages, stock up now on heavy Rites Held For wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, strong cord, and paper

> Third, remember that you can letter inside your gift package by cause of failure to mark out all dren.

Leslie Summers, 38, of Westbrook, stamps now. Don't wait until the and in articles in your paper. It died at 9 a.m. Friday morning in last minute when long lines form is said that in some counties the The post office will help resi-

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sat- supply free labels which read, "scratch-out" system is used.

Not only is this socially correct, when such a simple system is but it helps tremendously to keep available.

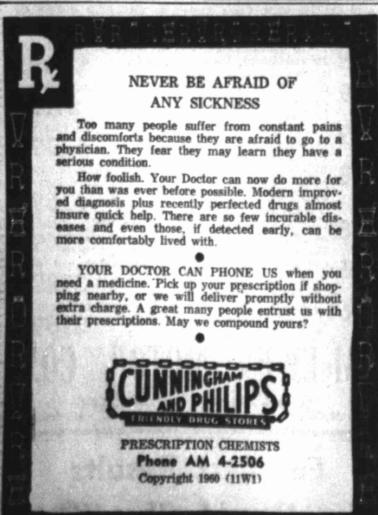
the mailing lists up-to-date. Boatler says that with residents help he'll get the Christmas mails through on time. He is making many advance preparations to handle the 1960 Christmas mail rush by putting on extra mail

ranging for expanded facilities. Springers make it a point to agency announced. mail Christmas cards and gifts for the most distant points well before Dec. 10. Those for nearby destinations should be mailed by Dec. 15, or at least a week before

Immigrants Up

LONDON (AP) - West Indies immigrants to Britain in the first

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ust that much less likely that some instances, and matches or delivery can be made on time. lighter fluid in none. The Nov. 20 date applies to mail and parcels going by surface transportation. You can still get packages and letters overseas by airmail, and the suggested period

for this is Dec. 1-10. Boatler said that parcels should be prepared with care to prevent breaking or crushing. For this reason, wooden boxes or metal containers are considered good. Heavy fibre board will suffice, but t should be wrapped with heavy paper to provide added strength, out with packing material.

name and address to whom the had lived in Colorado City since contents are directed, along with 1944.

LETTERS

Reader Finds Fault With Texas Ballots

that thousands of ballots in the Harcrow, Cooper, and Mrs. Bert include your Christmas card or recent election were invalid be- Willis, Dallas; and two grandchiladding the appropriate first class but one of the candidates in each postage to the package itself. race. I have heard of this same Fourth, buy your postage problem over newscasts on radio invalid ballots ran as high as 12

dents plan Christmas mailings in the ballots in this state is very Oklahorna, but had lived in Mitch- a special pamphlet, which gives easy to make. I found two such ell County since 1924. He was full information about proper mistakes on my own ballot when have been elected by the U.N. packaging and wrapping of par-checking it over after marking it. General Assembly to the Internacels. The post office will also I cannot understand why this tional Court of Justice in The urday at the Kiker and Son Chapel ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY and is very confusing, and as I said, pastor of the Westbrook Baptist LIVERY, so that residents can sort ing out one name. What is the Church, officiating. Burial was in Christmas cards into two groups, objection to the system most Westbrook Cemetery under with addresses all facing one way, states use; that of simply placing an "X" beside the candidate of Use only First Class postage on one's choice? With this system Christmas cards. Boatler said, it is almost impossible to make Mrs. Bessie Summers, Colorado Cards sent by first class four cent, an error in marking the ballot, and

er, Harlan Summers, Colorado City and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Griffith, Don't fail to put a return address I really can't understand why Don't fail to put a return address I really can't understand why on every Christmas card envelope, such a complicated system is used

CAMILLE S. KELLEY 9061/2 Aylford

To Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP)-Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia will clerks and carriers, and by ar- visit the Soviet Union late this month at the invitation of Pre-The Postmaster asks that Big mier Khrushchev, the Tass news

Today is the figurative deadline | zone charge to the APO or Fleet for mailing Christmas packages Postoffice through which the mail overseas to members of the is consigned. Airmail up to eight Armed Forces or to authorized ounces will be seven cents per ounce; over eight ounces will be Although chances of delivery charged at 80 cents per pound. may be lessened, packages will In addition to regularly prohibitbe accepted Monday-or any time, ed items through the mail (such as Postmaster Elmer Boatler said. liquors), the Christmas mails may However, every day lost makes it not contain cigarettes or coffee in

W. F. Oyler Rites Held

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Willie F. Oyler, 55, former Colorado City water superintendent and city in-Materials in the parcel should be spector, died at the Pecan Grove firmly packed, cushioned and filled Rest Home in Sweetwater Thursday, after a long illness. Oyler was It would be wise to enclose the born June 28, 1905, in Cooper, but

a list of items in the parcel. This He was a member of the Church will help get the package delivered of Christ, the Masonic Lodge, Liif the exterior address should be on's Club, and married Lotice Rorie in Cooper in 1924. Mrs. Ovler Postage will be based on the died in 1935 and he married Margaret McCorkle in Hugo, Okla., Feb. 3, 1937.

Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ, Saturday at 10 a.m., with E. H. Masters, minister, officiating. The Rev. Don Mecoy, pastor of the First Christian Church, assisted.

Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Masonic rites were held at the grave-

He is survived by his widow; a son, Wilford, Colorado City; a daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Oyler, Chinle, Ariz.; two brothers, Dave and Henry Oyler, both On the news tonight it was said of Cooper; two sisters, Mrs. L. H.

To U.N. Court

-Law Prof. Gaetano Morelli of This type of error in marking Italy and Peru's ex-President Jose Luis Bustamante y Rivero



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ALL THE INTEREST HERE IS created in the arts and crafts class instructed by Mrs. Leonard Einstein. The boys are painting their names on clothes pins which can be used as identification clips. The older

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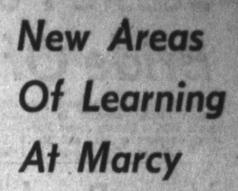
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groups have made puzzles from jar tops, cats from oatmeal and salt boxes and piggy banks from cottage cheese cartons. Mrs. Einstein directs the "extra-curricular" program of activities at the Marcy School.



ALL JOIN HANDS, sings the caller and around they go in a square dance set. Youngsters at Marcy School are learning folk dancing along with their regular studies, which are probably not nearly as much fun. Just as interested as the dancers are the two super-

visors, Mrs. Robert Briand, at left in picture above, and Mrs. William G. Daoust. With his back to the camera is John Knocke, while Lynn Willis grins with pleasure as Vicki Mosley and Janice Atkins complete the square.



By ANNE LEFEVER
Teachers and pupils never had
it so good as do those at Marcy
School—thanks to a group of lively
women who are adding fun and
knowledge to the regular curriculum of the school.
Under the leadership of Mrs.
Leonard Finstein, who originated

lum of the school.

Under the leadership of Mrs
Leonard Einstein, who originate
the project, wives of military per
sonnel at Webb Air Force Base ar
devoting time each day to add
tional instruction of Marcy publis

Included in the group of instructors are women who are singers, art teachers, music instructors, dancers and professional models. For the love of teaching their art, the volunteers take over a period at some time each morning supervising groups of children and working with them

First graders are being taught music; second grade younsters are learning arts and crafts as well as painting. In the third grade, the interest is centered in musical rhythms, while folk dancing and painting have been added to the training of the puppls in the fourth grade.

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The study of art and training in arts and crafts enrich the curriculum for boys and girls of the fifth grade; sixth grade girls are taught sewing, while the boys take painting, and all are receiving guidance in arts and crafts.

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Each grade is divided into two sections for the instruction, with a leader and a helper or helpers teaching the activity. Once a month, leaders meet to exchange views, map programs and iron out any difficulties which may have occurred during the preceding period.

riod.

The project was started with arts and crafts only in the last three months of the past school year; this fall, it has been greatly enlarged with plans under way at the present time to add training in posture and charm. The instructor will probably be Mrs. John T. Groves, who has been a professional model, Mrs. Einstein

Assisting Mrs. Einstein are Mrs. Vincent Brophy, who serves as liaison between the program and the volunteers; and Mrs. Lawrence Bassett, who teaches arts and crafts. Leaders include Mrs. Gregg Smith, instructor in sewing; Mrs. Alfred Short, teacher of music and Mrs. John Bodak, who

Arts and crafts are taughthby
Mrs. Fred Armstrong; art and
rhythm by Mrs. Donald Coakley;
folk dancing by Mrs. Charles
Weaver; music and rhythm by
Mrs. John L. Geeslin, and arts and
crafts by Mrs. Junell Gary.
Mrs. Robert C. Bryant is also

teacher of folk dancing, and Mrs. Ernest Baumann is an art teacher.
Others, who give of their talents in the various fields, are Mrs. George Soupene, Mrs. Melvin Eder II, Mrs. Paul S. Moore, Mrs. Edward E. Moore Jr.; Mrs. Michael L. Murray; Mrs. Grady Wilson, Mrs. Frances L. Bates; Mrs. Gerald K. Martin, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. Willard A. Mason Jr., Mrs. Donald L. Olsen, Mrs. Larry Van Pelt, Mrs. Charles Lillie, Mrs. David C. Hopkins, Mrs. Dwight D. Miles, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Jon DeLeune, Mrs. Terry Yugiama and Mrs. Jon M. Zachen. And Mrs. Arthur Ross. Mrs. Gary S. Robbins, Mrs. Wayne



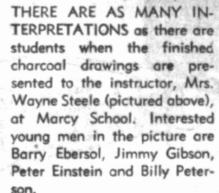
SINGING IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS with some of the first grade students who are getting their "do re mis" under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Short. To most of the children

this is the first training of this sort and the reaction is sometimes hesitant while at other times all the youngsters join in the vocalizing.



A MACHINE MUST BE THREADED JUST SO or there's no luck with sewing, these youngsters in Marcy School are learning. Mrs. Gregg Smith is one of the leaders in the project being carried on by a group of wives of Webb AFB personnel to give pupils

a bit of extra-curricular training in various branches of culture. Learning to sew under her guidance are Sandra Gradel, standing, and seated, left to right, Patsy Thorp, Lillie Lott and Georgie Burns.





Photos by Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas Sunday, November 20, 1960



A BOY'S BEST TEACHER is his mother and this is true in the case of Scotty Bassett, whose mother, Mrs. L. J. Bassett, teaches all painting to her son and others who are in-

plan being used at the Marcy Elementary School with volunteer teachers.

Jessie Paddick Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Tindol

In a double ring ceremony per-formed Friday evening in the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tin-mums, palms and candelabra. Grace Baptist Church Jessie Pad- | dcl of Big Spring. dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vows were read by the Rev. Ron-W. C. Turner, Gail Route, be- nie Allen before an altar decorat-

Vows Read In Church Parlor Unite Couple

Friday evening that united in mar- streamers on a white Bible. Entire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. corsage of gardenias. McEntire of Lubbock.

Vows were read in the parlor of the First Baptist Church as the couple stood before an improvised altar decorated with baskets of bronze chrysanthemums accented with yellow pom pon chrysanthe-

featuring long sleeves and a jewel- with silvered leather fern. ed neckline. She carried a tailored The couple will make their home corsage of yellow rapture roses at 2000 South Monticello.

riage Mrs. Nadine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams
of Coloredo City and Day Mrs. Streamers on a wnite Bible.

Mrs. Billy Wayne Cockrell of In lace by a crown of pearls, edged in lace to match the dress. She of Colorado City and Don Mc- of honor. She wore a shoulder carried a white japette orchid atop

by Jerry McClure.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Cosden

Rridesmaids was Country Club. The bride's table and Janie Barber who wore dresses was covered with a white cloth of blue taffeta with elbow length and centered with an arrangement sleeves and flared skirts. They For her wedding the bride chose of white gladoli and white pom also carried nosegays of pink cara dress of egg shell colored lace pon chrysanthemums accented nations.

Mrs. T. S. Lane has joined the

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Siess had

ley. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Brad-

Worth this weekend.

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WEBB WINDSOCK

"Coiffure Extravaganza" will be ler. given by Gordon Wheeler and M&S enjoyed a Hard Times party Jann Farris of Gordon's Hair last week at the Pavilion. Chair will be at home at 1403 Shepherd Styles Tuesday Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. men for the successful occasion Lane, Big Spring. in the ballroom of the Webb Of- were: Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs.

coffee this month. Hostessing Air Base Group's reg. hams and turkey. Honor guests of member of the Bible Club. Marvin Lindeman. Mrs. Boyd also leaving soon for new assignments. served as chairman in the absence of Mrs. L. J. Bassett. Fare- Bradley and Mrs. W. G. Daoust wells were said to Mrs. Emil Ur- who will become citizens this ban, who will be leaving soon for month. Randolph AFB, and to Mrs. James Green, whose husband has received an assignment to Turkey. she is instructing math. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce her parents as guests last week. with a cloth of white lace and Trotman Dec. 8 at 10 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson recently entertained her father for a few days. He is Dr. F. A. Gilfillan of Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. Herschel Wells and ents, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Woodson, in Austin while Lt. Wells attended the ATC football tourna-

cently entertained guests at a dinner and bridge party in their home. Winning high at the three tables were Capt. Arnold Webber and Mrs. Eugene Myers.

Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Manigell have as a house guest this weekend Sandy Orr of Fort Worth.

Welcome back to Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Dadisman. They are returning to Red Flight after three weeks at PIT school. Mrs. Dadisman and son also took the opportunity to visit her home in Georgia, Lt. and Mrs. E. C. Huffines are new permanent party members of Red Flight.

Capt, and Mrs. Mal Williams recently visited Gray AFB at Kil-

A camping trip was enjoyed last weekend by Maj. and Mrs. John Kouns and family. The trip included a visit to Junction and Del

Capt. and Mrs. Olson spent last weekend visiting at Sheppard AFB. Mrs. Bessie Herbert from Vermont is here spending a few weeks with Mrs. Gus DeFriend. The Protestant Women of the Chapel met recently at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Lewis Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Leonard Tovrea were hostesses for the meeting. Seventeen members were present to welcome t w o new members, Mrs. Gerald Main and Mrs. Laselle Carey. Mrs. James Gehrig gave the devotion while Chaplain Dunlap gave a brief discussion on the subject of

"Predestined Presbyterians." Mrs. James Shattuck and girls spent last weekend in San Antonio visiting and sightseeing.
Capt. Shattuck is attending school

Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Friberg had as guests her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stierwalt of Kilgore,

A Thanksgiving theme wel-comed the members of the NCO Wives Club Tuesday night, Winner of the centerpiece made of a horn of plenty and fruit was Mrs. Thomas Curran. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the games played during the evening. The winners were: Mrs. Foster Kemp Mrs. Donald Hill a n d Mrs. Robert Weeks. Hostesses for the social were Mrs. E. L.

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Mrs. Doyle Turney accompanied

Larry Stevenson as he sang 'Whither Thou Goest" and "Melody Of Love." Mrs. Turney also provided the traditional wedding

The bride who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her step-father, was attired in a waltz length dress of lace over net and satin. The fitted bodice featured a square scalloped neckline the long tapered sleeves came Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the vows nested in a shower of yellow satin to points over the hands. A finger-tiday evening that united in mar-streamers on a white Bible.

> Mrs. Jimmy Allen attended the Bobby McEntire of Lubbock bride as matron of honor and wore served his brother as best man, a streetlength dress of pink fea-Prenupital music was provided turing short sleeves and a flared skirt. She carried a nosegay of

> > Bridesmaids were Lida Fiveash

Richard Tindal served the bridegroom as best man. Goomsmen were Allen Paddick, brother of the groom, and David Stevenson. Guests were seated by James Thurman and Dwayne Allen who also served as candlelighters.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a suit of blue with white Attention OWC members! A Blankenship and Mrs. Harold But- accessories and wore a corsage taken from her wedding bouquet. Upon their return the couple

The bride is a member of the ficer's Club. There will be door Norman Buihner, Mrs. Veryl Hew- senior class of Big Spring High prizes given during the after- itt, Mrs. A. K. Halverson and Mrs. School and will graduate in Jannoon. There will be no welcoming James Gibson. Many thanks to uary. She is a member of the Capt. Harris who prepared the band and FHA and has been a

ular monthly coffee Thursday the evening were Capt. and morning at the Webb Officers Club Mrs. W. L. Waldrop and Capt. were Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Bradley who are ber of the FFA. He is now employed with E. and C. Drilling Company. Congratulations to Mrs. R. G.

> Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. teaching faculty at Goliad where the bridal couple and their par-Forming the receiving line were

> The bride's table was covered Capt. and Mrs. N. Buihner visit- centered with an arrangement of ed the W. M. Shaffers in Fort pink carnations and the bouquets of the bridesmaids. The three-The C. W. Harris's spent the tiered wedding cake was centered weekend in Tilden, Texas, deer with a miniature bridal couple. Alternating in serving were Mrs. The regular monthly meeting of Sam Crawford, Mrs. Joe Thurman, the M&S Officers Wives was held Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Ocie Turnin the home of Mrs. R. G. Brad- er.

Kay Crawford was in charge of ley were: Mrs, A. H. Wuertz and the guest register. Mrs. G. W. Vaughn. Pictures of Out - of - town guests attending Lt. and Mrs. William Hugo re- Nixon and Kennedy decorated the were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Paddick table. Two new members were of Converse; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. welcomed by the group: Mrs. Wheeler, Odessa, grandparents of William Osborn and the mother the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

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Plans January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Gale, 1405 11th Place are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Oliver H. Collock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Collock Sr., 1115 Central Ave, Plainfield, N.J. The wedding ceremony will be read at 7 p.m. on Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Photo by Fine Arts Studio)

Date Filling

Old-fashioned cake filling: sliced pitted dates cooked until mushy Add a little water to the ground with a little water, lemon juice and a dash of salt. Delicious between layers of white or yellow cake with a covering of chocolate

Liver And Bacon

When you are planning to serve bacon with liver, you can fry the Nice served with a topping of liver in the bacon drippings.

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Juicy 'Burgers

Coconut, Lemon

You can add shredded coconut to a regular lemon filling for cake. vegetables leftover from a "boiled whipped cream!

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Local Group Plan Clinic

The Big Spring chapter of the tion concerning the examinations National Secretaries Association may be had by contacting her has been chosen by the Texas- at Webb AFB, AM 4-2511, Ext. 334. Louisiana division to host the pilot It was pointed out that memberleadership clinic here Dec. 10. ship in the secretaries association Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Tru-Members were told of the selectis not necessary but secretaries tion at the Thursday meeting in must meet certain qualifications Alister, Mrs. Turner Marrisett the Cosden Snack Bar. This will before they can take the examibe an all day clinic from 9 until nation. A total of 1,711 secretaries 4 at the Settles Hotel and more have been certified during the nine than 100 secretaries are expected years of the CPS program, 245 to attend. They will be from points candidates having been certified

Dec. 1 is the deadline for applications for the 30-hour business administration study course in January. This course is to prepare secretaries to take the Certified Public Secretary's examination in the spring. Mrs. Harold Cain is

in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisana. last year. Texas ranks second in Mrs. Billy Mack Sheppard is chair- the international association. Mrs. Winifred Greenless was

man of the project. the hostess for the meeting and served refreshments from a gaily decorated table. The cloth was orange and a dried arrangement of flowers, brown and orange leaves was used for the centerpiece. The Thanksgiving motif was the CPS chairman and informaused in serving accessories. Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Mrs. Sheppard will be hostess for the Christmas party.

Coffee Is Given

The brown, gold and copper tones of the autumn season were effectively used Saturday morning by Mrs. J. Tip Anderson when she entertained with a coffee at her home.

A hanging basket filled with brown and yellow daisy chrysanthemums served as a decoration on the entrance porch. Calling hours were between 9:30 and 11:30

Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Allison Muneke, Mrs. Harris Mc-Canless and Mrs. John Balch assisted the hostess and wore pine cone corsages.

The serving table was laid with a beige linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums. Serving was done from a copper service.

For Leftovers

Old - fashioned New England cooks sometimes used to chop the dinner" and put the mixture into a

Bridge Plans Are Announced

There will be duplicate bridge games at the Big Spring Country Club on Friday following Thanksgiving according to an announcement made at the Friday games at the club house.

North-South winners were, first: Mrs. James T. Collin, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow; second: Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. John Stone; third, man Jones; fourth, Mrs. Gene Mcboth of Lamesa.

East-West winners were Mrs, Harvey Williamson and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, first; second, Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. J. T. Morgan; third, Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz: fourth Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver.

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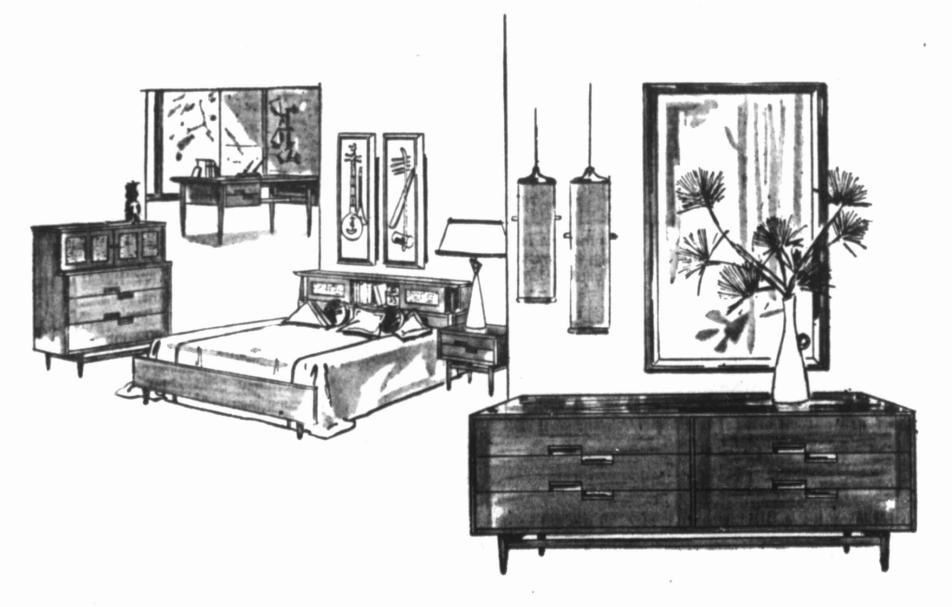
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Nelson-Martin Vows Are Read

Mrs. Diana L. Nelson and Arthur rowed from Mrs. Roy Townsend, Floyd Martin were married Fri- was marked with a blue ribbon ceremony at the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

at the exchange of vows. The bridal party stood before the altar that was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and gladioli tied with white satin

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar and Mrs. Ruby Martin. The bride chose a champagne

sheer silk dress with scooped neckline and short cap sleeves worn over satin. The satin cummerbund was of matching shade. Lea in Irving. half hat. The white Bible, bor- their offices in Arlington.

day evening at 8 in an informal and topped with two yellow orchids. Eileen Farquhar was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a dress of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated She carried a corsage of yellow carnations.

> Rosson and Luther McDaniel. Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Guinette Gibbs served refreshments. The table was centered with a pedestal bowl that held an arrangement of white carnations with white satin streamers. The couple will be at home after Thanksgiving at 1400 Oak

Charles Ray Jones served as best man. Ushers were Harold

Her ensemble was completed by a champagne feather and velvet Cosden Petroleum Corporation at

face of their son, Warren, in a

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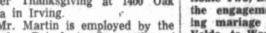
BLALACK, Bruce and

JR. are expected here with their

three daughters to spend Thanks-

home is in Decatur.

employed by KVIL in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bates Jr., Route Two, Big Spring, announce the engagement and forthcoming mariage of their daughter. Velda, to Wayne Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow of Ackerly. The couple will exchange vows in the home of Mrs. Lorene Morris, Lockhart Addition, on Dec. 23.

To Wed

Way For Using Rice This is a new and different, (350 degrees). Cook until the visible

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Try This Delighful

way for preparing rice. It can be used as a one dish meal and it costs so little. RICE PORCUPINES

Serves 4

14 cup uncooked rice 1 lb. ground beef STANTON (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. 1 No. 2 can tomato juice 1 small onion, diced 1 tsp. salt 1 small green pepper, thinly % tsp. pepper Dash of nutmeg (optional) Mix together ground beef, rice,

salt, pepper and nutmeg. Form into small balls, about 1½ in. in diameter. Place in a baking dish. Saute' onion and green pepper in skillet with one tbs. melted drippings or shortening. Add tomato juice. Season lightly with salt and

pepper. Pour over the porcupines, cover and place in moderate oven

Wedding Plans Revealed By Pair

O. C. Turner of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Diane ly breaking the hair, esp Turner to Donnie Hull, son of Mr. hair which has fashionable and Mrs. Leslie Hull of Stanton.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 17 in the First Baptist Church in

Fools For Fashion!!

Apples And Pork

Ever serve apple fritters with roast pork or ham?

By JOE MOREFIELD
Since we all love fashions and
hair plays a major part in fashion, lets learn to protect mother
nature's natural asset. The cosmetology profession has been what brush rollers are

Nylon brush rollers are de The bride-elect is a senior student of Stanton High School. She has served as a majorette for three years and is a cheer leader for the school this year. She was also named 1960 Football Sweetheart.

The brides form is a graduate of falling out. You've seen what he remains the school than the falling out. You've seen what he remains the falling out. You've seen what he remains the falling out. You've seen what he remains the falling out. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School and is presently employed with Stanton Implement Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of pens with pony tails, so ladies, lets quit horsing around and take care, never put brush rollers in the hair.

Rice 'N' Sausage Make Good Meal

Rice 'N' Sausage will delight then sprinkle with grated cheese. you and your family on cold winter Cover and bake for 30 min. in promotional advertisement in the days. It is a delicious one dish Nov. 12 Dallas News. Warren is meal.

RICE 'N' SAUSAGE Serves 4-6

1 cup uncooked rice 1 lb. link sausage, browned, and drained of all fat 1 medium onion, diced

1 can condensed cream of to mato soup, undiluted Grated cheese

Cook rice following directions on the package. Arrange the hot rice Kathy, MRS. T. B. BLALACK and and sausages in greased casserole in alternate layers. Sprinkle chopped onion over each layer. Cover the top layer with soup,

a moderate even (350 degrees). This dish may be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated until ready to bake. If desired, bulk sausage may be used instead of links.

Cider Cookery

Different and good: simmer a smoked boneless shoulder butt in apple cider.

New Seasoning

Add a pinch or two of powdered allspice to a ham and yeal loaf,

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Interested spectators for the trict 9, meeting held in Stanton Bride Of Don Lovelady Plains-Merkel game here Friday Friday and Saturday. were the JOE LASSITERS who came over from Merkel. Lassiter In a double ring ceremony per- and Mrs. Bunky Grimes, Francis The TAYLOR ANDERSONS is on the school board of the syswere surprised to see the smiling

With LUCILLE PICKLE

formed Friday evening in the Amerson and Sammie McCombs, tem. The Lassiters and his parchapel of the First Baptist Church | Following their marriage the ents, the Earl Lassiters, formerly in Denton, Brenda Gordon, daugh- couple will be at home in Fort made their home in Big Spring; the elder man was at that time with the state comptroller's of-1509 E. 6th, became the bride of The bride is a graduate of Big Don Lovelady, grandson of Mr. Spring High School and Brantleyfice. The men are presently enand Mrs. F. B. Wilson, 1503 11th Draughon's Business College and gaged in operation of an employ-Place. The vows were read by attended Howard County Junior ment agency in Abilene. College. Prior to her marriage she

MRS. DON LOVELADY

Brenda Gordon Becomes

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RICE SALAD

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cup following directions on the

Serves 6-One Dish Meal

Dr. L. L. Armstrong.

one dish meal.

1 small can

1 tsp. salt

Lettuce Salad dressing

1/4 cup cheese, grated

1/4 cup celery, minced

the dressing at serving time.)

The bride wore a dress of winter was employed by Tidwell Chevro-KERRY JEAN is the name of the daughter born Wednesday to giving with his parents. Their The bridegroom is also a graduthe Art Doddses of O'Donnell. She accessories were of pearl and ate of Big Spring High School and is the granddaughter of Mr. and black and she wore a hat of white attended Howard County Junior Mrs. Relerce Jones and Mrs. feathers. Her corsage was of College He is a senior student at Mamie Lee Dodds of Big Spring. North Texas State College in Den-Her brother is named Michael Dennis, Mr. Dodds is the music and educational director of the First Baptist Church in O'Don-

When FREDDIE KAY WOODS wedding of Mrs. Brookshier's son. is initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls Tuesday night she will be carrying on a tradi-tion in her family. Freddie's grandmother, Mrs. John Tucker A rice salad will make a good | Try a sharp cheddar cheese the first time, then experiment with and her daughters, Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. A. C. Andre and Mrs. your favorite cheeses when you Bill Davis, and a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Ophelia Tucker, all were initiated into the Order of Eastern Star in the same ceremony, which is probably the only Texas. Another aunt of Fredsliced meat-ham, smoked tongue die's is Charlene Tucker who is and corned beef-were spread with also an OES member but has had

MR, AND MRS, R. V. NABORS Combine ingredients lightly, chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with your favorite salad dressing. (Add the dressing of salad guests of the C. C. Joneses. Mrs. Nabors was a delegate to the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Dis-dent at Sul Ross College in Alpine

Couple Tells Of Wedding Plans

J. P. Cave of Ravenna announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leta (Polly) of Dallas to Derrell Wayne

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The bridegroom is a senior stu-

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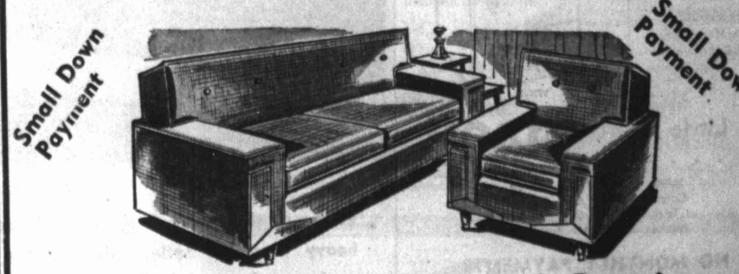
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R. Stan Laney And Billie Johnson Wed

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Billie Johnson and R. Stan Laney Saturday night in the Perkins Chapel, Southern Methodist University, in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mrs. T. M. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of Hughes Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Laney of

Mr. Laney is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien, 402 Settles St.

Vows were repeated before an altar decorated with white tapers and greenery

The bride's gown was an original fashioned by Bianchi of candlelight peau de soie. The bodice was designed with long fitted sleeves and a decollete neckline deeply outlined with appliques of hand run Alecon lace re-embroidered with pearls and crystals.

A Swedish crown of pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil which was designed of three tiers of French silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of a large orchid and stephanotis.

Willa Claire Caton of Hughes Spring was maid of honor and Raymond Rude of Austin was best man. Ushers were David Wright, Greenville, Jim Rude and Bill Sullivan of Austin, and Wayne Bower of Dallas.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn following the ceremony. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Mexico they will make their home in Dallas where Mr. Laney is assistant manager

of the Riverlake Country Club. The new Mrs. Laney is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is teaching in the F. P. Caillet Elementary School Mr. Laney is a graduate of the

University of Texas and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Other local relatives are Roy L. O'Brien, Jean Lawrence and Mrs. Gordon Marchant.

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MRS. R. STAN LANEY

Does your family like brownies? Here is a new idea for a brownie

BROWNIE POUND CAKE 1% cups sifted flour

¼ tsp. salt ½ cup cocoa 1 cup butter or margarine

5 eggs 1½ cups coarsely broken wal-

Grease pan (9 by 5 by 21/2 inches); line bottom and sides with paper; grease paper. Sift together A famous New York oyster bar flour, salt and cocoa; cream but- until ready to serve. always adds celery salt to their ter and sugar; beat in thoroughly oyster stew. Could be that this 4 of the eggs, one at a time, Add practice originated with the New sifted dry ingredients; stir until England way of adding finely smooth. Beat in remaining egg just diced crisp white celery to panned until smooth; do not overbeat. Fold pan. Bake in slow (300 degrees)

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last week. She was dismissed and Brownie Pound Cake oven about 11/2 hours or until cake returned home on Thursday. tester inserted in center comes out risco, California, has been visiting clean. Allow pan to stand on wire here with her sister, Mrs. A. D. rack 10 minutes; turn out and cool Martin and her brothers, Keith right side up. (Cake will have charland Tom Birkhead. The Martins acteristic crack on top.) Store in daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. tightly covered container for severnosky of Waco have also been eral days before slicing thin. Cake mellows and gets softer on storage. with her grandson and family, the

For French Fries

When you finish cooking a batch of french fried potatoes put them in a clean paper bag to absorb any extra fat. If the bag is set in a warm oven it will keep them hot ed pork chops gets zippy flavor really strong pull. with the addition of horseradish.

Folks Have HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Visitors,

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstowe

Visits

last week in Dallas.

home with them for a visit.

in the state of Colorado

her for a weeks visit.

family are vacationing this week

Mrs. Dick Copeland of San An-

Loveless and was also here to at-

tend the high school homecoming

football game here last Friday.

Mrs. Loveless returned home with

Mrs. Rex Shive received treat-

ment in a Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. C. H. Britton of San Fran-

L. Enlow and Mrs. Buddy Ob-

Mrs. H. T. Hale visited recently

isiting with them this week.

Elvon DeVaneys of Brownfield.

Applesauce

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank be a happier one.

Actresses Answer Readers' Questions

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—(Editor's Note: have been visiting here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lane invites your letter but George McGregor, and other rela- regrets that a personal reply cannot be given. From time to time, she will answer beauty problems Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel and Mrs. in the Hollywood Beauty column.) E. T. O'Daniel spent several days

Q-I have been married 12 years Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett and we have three children. I do are vacationing and visiting with all my own housework, and my husband complains that I have let friends and relatives in Oklahoma myself go. Is this fair? It makes me mad that he expects a glamour Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read made girl with all I have to do. I don't a trip to San Antonio Thursday want our marriage to break up. where they visited with their son Please help me. (Mrs. F.Q., Hono-

lulu, Hawaii) and family, the Bob Reads. Their A-Audrey Hepburn says, "There granddaughter, Kim, returned would be fewer divorces if the wife took half as much time and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols and pains to be well-groomed for her husband as she did before her marriage. I don't have the nerve to let my husband see me when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney I am not looking my best." Someand O. D. O'Daniel spent several how we find time for the things we feel are important. It is often days last week in Dallas attending said that a man loves with his Herald. the State Farm Bureau conveneyes as well as his heart. If you adopt a grooming routine and form a habit of looking your best, I

> Q-I had a baby a few weeks that I can't get it to grow any ago and I'm very anxious to get more. It's soft and fine and splits back into my clothes that I wore before I became pregnant, but Jersey) everything is too tight in the waist. Can you tell me what the stars solved a similar problem. She do to get their figures back?

> A-Audrey Dalton's waist is as I was troubled with it breaking tiny as before she had her baby, off at the ends. Then someone and she says, "I worked at getting | told me to try using a brush with my waistline back with exercises plastic bristles. I like using it so every single morning. I began by much that I bought a smaller one stretching as far as I could to which I use for shampoos and the ceiling, holding a heavy book | find it gives a fine stimulation to in my hands. Then I fell over my scalp. rag-doll fashion with my head between my legs. Once I had limbered up, I stood up straight, stretched out my arms shoulder height and turned as far as I could in one direction and then as far as could in the other.

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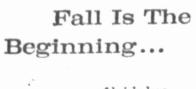
tonio, visited here this week with am sure that your marriage will pliments on my hair, but I'm Q-I used to receive many comworried about it now and so I'm turning to you for help. I find on the ends. (T.D., Patterson, New

A-Opera singer Helen Traubel says, "I have very fine hair and

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R Campbell, 1511 Stadium, own. other son, Ricky, 12.

It's an old folding bed, which looks very much like a large highly-prized by Mrs. Campbell, short, by modern standards.

her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiechle, in Evansville, Ind. Even as a child, she hoped to own the bed some day, and Mrs. Kiechle always promised her that it would be hers.

Just album with all the typical art—the stiff, formal bridal couple; the stern men and women who peer at you from cardboard portraits and the little nude babies on rugs.

Adding beauty to the family room are articles of genuine hop-

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> their marriage in 1889, and Mrs. painted treasures are a large Campbell thinks that it must be pitcher and a grouping for a 600 pounds, 250 of that being lead a flat bowl with a hole in the top, weights which control the balance. known as a hair-receiver.

wood, the bed holds a full-length morning. mirror which would be an attractive addition to any room. Ornate carving enhances the front and

top and carved metal legs give If you were lucky enough to decorative touches on the sides. have the old-fashioned type of Occupants of the bed at the grandmother or an aunt who owned present time are the two daughters the massive furniture of an early of the family, Jan, who is 11 day, you probably slept in just such a bed as Mr. and Mrs. W. seven. The Campbells have another the family, Jan, who is 11 years old, and Betsy, who is seven.

wardrobe when it is closed. When whose home town is Rowena; from the front is lowered, it makes a her grandmother, she also inmost comfortable bed-just a bit herited an ornate iron table with marble top and shelf. On display Mrs. Campbell remembers sleep- in the home is an old-fashioned in the bed when she visited plush album with all the typical

The bed was bought by the Kiechles in the early years after cruet and sirup pitcher. Handnail glass including a sugar, at least 65 years old. It weighs dresser—powder bowl, pintray and

So perfectly balanced is the Plans of the Campbells are to mechanism of the bed that five- refinish the old bed at some year-old Jason lowers or lifts the future date, but right now, it goes front with no difficulty or danger. on being pulled down at night and Fashioned of beautifully-grained lifted to its resting place each





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The handsome piece of furniture in the upper photo looks like a wardrobe, doesn't it? But it's an old fashioned folding bed. When the front is pulled down, the carved iron at each side serves as legs. In the lower picture, Mrs. W. R. Camp-

bell, the owner, is shown with five-year-old Jason, who lifts and lowers the bed easily, due to the well-balanced mechanism. The bed, shown ready for sleepers, can be made up, ready for occupancy, before it is lifted back into position,

College Girl Is Honor Student

WORCESTER, Mass. Brains and beauty do mix. Miss Judith M. Anderson, 21,

five-year electrical engineering course at Northeastern University, Boston, proves it. Judy worked this summer on the test set of the U.S. Navy Polaris missile at the Bedford plant of an electronics company. And she was crowned queen of the 1960 Military Ball of H-Company, 11th Regiment, Scab,

a four-year honor student in a

bard and Blade, of the Boston area ROTC units. Slender, chestnut-haired, 5-foot-5 Judy is a serious minded beauty. Because her curriculum calls for a five-year cooperative work program, she goes to school 10 weeks, then works 10 weeks. Her only vacation this year was a week during the summer at the electronics company (Raytheon) where she has worked intermittent-

ly for the past three years. When she is graduated in 1962 she will have had the equivalent of two years' work experience. Six girls started with Judy's electrical engineering class at Northeastern. Only one other remains. Some, she explains, had trouble with their studies. One left to be married. So it goes. Judy does some drafting and other detailed work for the Polaris in the Missile Systems Division's lab at Bedford. In the previous years she did the same ype of work on the U.S. Army's Hawk. Her work period salaries help pay her \$1,200 a year in tuition and other school expenses. At school Judy has been on the Dean's list three years, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Recently in a nationwide competition Judy won the \$500 Lillian Moller Gilbreth scholar

ship, sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, and honoring the efficiency engineer.
A native of Malden, Mass., Judy is the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson's three children. A sister, Karen, 17, is a student nurse, and sister, Faye,

Rook Club Has Meet

Mrs. W. A. Underwood assisted by Mrs. George Elliott was hostess to members of the Rook Club Friday afternoon in her home. Five games were played with Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. B. M. Sims tying for high score for guests. Mrs. Lloyd Brannon was high scorer for members.

Guests attending other than Mrs.
Sims and Mrs. Terry were Mrs.

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T. G. Adams. The next meeting of the group will be a Christmas luncheon at Coker's Restaurant on Dec. 16 with Mrs. Ruby Smith as hostess.

Spicy Tongue

Try adding several tablespoons of molasses plus whole cloves, allspice and a bay leaf when you are cooking a smoked tongue.

By MARCY C. O'LEARY is a high schooler with a talent decries the loss to the world of is a high schooler with a talent for painting.

Judy wishes she had more feminine company in her field. She is a decried the loss to the world of oven it may be coated with flour, salt and pepper. A mixture of melted butter and hot water may be used for basting.

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Old-time supper worth repeating: fried salt pork, baked or boiled potatoes and fried eggs. This comes from New England.

Turkey Tip

Before the turkey goes into the

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Midway Royalty Crowned

est Festival Homecoming Friday evening at the school was the crowning of the 1960-61 king and queen of the school.

Principal M. B. McFall crowned the first grade candidates. Julie Choate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, and Frankie Wayne lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Jay, king and queen. Runners p were second grade candidates, thy Evans and Robert Clay

Other candidates were third grade, Laura Jayne Parks and Wiley Oliver; fourth grade, Connie Herrera and Sylvester Hernandez; fifth grade Gaylene Wood and Richard Bruton.

Caroline Robinson was lady in waiting and her brother, Robert Robinson, was the master of cere-

Serving as crown bearers were Kathleen Rany and Ronnie Pope. Flower girls were Debra Irvin and cana Hoosier, David Jackson and Wesley Bailey were train bearer. The retiring king and queen pre-sented the gifts. They are Dickie Lepard and Peggy Irwin.

During the festival a speech of recognition to former board memof the school and former P.TA officers was made by Mrs. P E. Moore, She also recognized and thanked the various commiltees which made the festival

A barbecue supper was served prior to the programs.

Beef To Be Plentiful

If beef is your meat, October and November will be good months buying plenty of it. The beef animal has been con-

sidered a source of choice meat from earliest time. Take the Bible's fatted calf, prepared for the prodigal son, for example. Beef was the mark of festive eating. Then, there are the legends of Merrie Olde England telling of beef joint on the tables of the aristocracy. King Charles II of England was so impressed with a steaming platter of beef he ceremoniously honored it with a knightship. To this day, one of the excellent beef cuts is known as Sir Loin.

It's still true. You're eating like a king when you have sirloin steak. But you don't have to have purple blood to appreciate or afford the deliciousness of this and before at other beef cuts. Beef is so plentiful and economical in America these days it has become regular fare for everyone.

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On July 1, cattle and calves on feed were 4 per cent greater than a year earlier. Fed-cattle marketings in July and August were some larger than a year ago. More young stock are coming along on

the ranges. The average person will eat 84.5 pounds of beef in 1960. That's almost 3 pounds more than a year ago and 19 pounds more than the

1947-49 average. Right along with the abundance, you may have noticed the lower prices. Retail prices on nutritious chuck roast and hamburger, fer example, average 2 cents a pound less in August, 1960, than a year

Sunday Buffet

Nice for a Sunday-night buffet: stock. At serving time garnish the unmolded jellied chicken with an abundance of minced parsley and some lemon slices.

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Wedding Plans Told

The most common way is to sterile wire or solid gold rings Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, 1202 Michael, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte threaded sewing needle into the to Tommy Mecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper McCraney 2514 Broadway. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17.

Washington Troop

Seventeen girls received their Brownie pins at the Thursday as they received their pins. San-meeting of the second grade dra Reed and Carolyn Egan Brownie Troop of Washington served refreshments.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE

WHO DOESN'T USE A.

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MRS. SEMORE CASH

Money means nothing to her. Has a

and, of course, uses nothing but the most expensive, whether 42's automobiles or appliances. (What else can

a woman of her social position do?) She's not concerned with the phenome and savings to operating costs of a

Gas Dryer. Twenty-five dollars a year?

Trivia, my dear Cavendisht

wealthy husband who pays all the bills without batting an eye. She just buys...

School in the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe Benfield.

Movies were taken of the girls sterilized before being inserted. may be easily moved through the The possibility of infection is high ears at least twice a day. Some

TYPES

WOMEN

COMING EVENTS

precautions are not taken.

Another way of deadening the

trated before they reach the age

Most people have their ears

pierced by a friend or a person

who does it as a hobby or a job.

before inserting a large size

earlobes. A cork is held to the

back of the ear; when the needle

hits the cork, the cork is jerked

of one year.

through the ear.

long dangling ones and prefer a change of style. LYDIA CIRCLE First Christian Women's Fellowship, will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the church parlor.

KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 3 30 and clip earrings are to every 10 p.m. at the school

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will pairs of clip earrings, one pair meet at 2 p.m. at the Parish House MU ZETA CHAPTER. Beta Sigma Phi Doyle Bynum. 1206 Mulberry. MARY MARTHA CIRCLE. First Christian a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m.
with Mrs. Obie Bristow, 354 Hillside CACTUS CHAPTER of American Busines

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN of th church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLES WILL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLES will meet at follows at 9 a.m.: CHRISTENE COFFEE CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. C. S. Berryhill. 1518 Wood: at 9 30 a.m., MOLLIE HARLAN Circle with Mrs. E. L. Gibson. 1105 Wood. JOHNNIE O'BRIEN with Mrs. Verion G. Kite. 168 A. Fairchild: LUCILLE REAGAN with Mrs. F. A. Gibbs. 511 Johnson: MARY WILLIS Circle will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. J. E. Hardesty as hostess.

TUESDAY
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens. 624
McEwen.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at
100 p.m. with Mrs. B. R. Watson, 1902 JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1.30 p.m. with Mrs. B. R. Watson, 1902 Eleventh Place.

MARY ZENN CERCLE. First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a general meeting.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GERLS will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Bapw CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Setting Redal SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Club. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will me at 8 p.m. at the church.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet a

9:30 a.m. with Mrs. F. O. Gebert, 160 HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet a 9:39 a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. LADFES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet 9:30 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284

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With Mrs. B. M. Keese. 1719 Yale XI MU EXEMPLAE CHAPTER. Beta Sig 9:30 a.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLES will meet at 9:30 as follows:
FANNIE STRIPLING and MAUDIE
MORRIS will meet with Mrs. Sidney
Wood, 600 West 17th: SYLVIA LAMUN
and FANNIE HODGES will meet with
Mrs. Lloyd Curley, 600 Edwards Circle:
REBA THOMAS CIRCLE will meet with
Mrs. Hays Bacus, 502 Birdwell Lanc.
FIRST BAFTIST CIRCLES will meet at
follows: ANNE DWYER will meet at
9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Zack Gray, 1305
Pennsylvania: MARY HATCH will meet
at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. G. Moorehead, 900 Birdwell Lanc: HELEN JEAN
PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 12:30 p.m.
at the church for a Mexican dinner:
MAYE BELLE TAYLOR Circle will
meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jerry Cuddell. 304 E. 20th.

Lodge.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army
will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN
Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home
of Mrs. J. D. Elliott. 201 E. 6th St.

ZENOBIA CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in
the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr.,
912 E. 12th St.

THURSDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon a Coker's.

LIVEWIRE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

LAURA B, HART CHAPTER, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, OFFICERS WIVES CLUB welcoming coffee, at the Officers Lounge at at 9 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
will meet at 7:39 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. Dean Self for an all day
meeting. A covered dish luncheon will
be served at noon.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION
will meet at noon at the Desert Sands.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will meet at 16 a.m. in the
Parish House.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CI UB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 305 Park.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION. Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. at the club.

Old-Fashioned

Old - fashioned cooks sometime made French toast differently from the way it is prepared today. Instead of beating together the egg and milk as the coating for the bread to be fried, they dipped the bread slices first into the milk, then into the beaten egg.

Mrs. W. R. Potter Is Forum Speaker

"A Time of Thanks" was the Mrs. Cecil McDonald Friday aft- nature; the blue sky, the running water in the brooks and rivers, subject of the program brought by ernoon. Mrs. W. R. Potter of Roscoe | In enumerating the many things | the changing seasons. She remindfor members of The Woman's For- for which thanks should be given,

Ear Piercing Coming

um when they met in the home of Mrs. Potter listed the wonders of

the proper care is taken.

it can be done.

away in order to pull the thread pierced ears so that they may be

The needle and thread should be should be applied to the earrings,

dipped into alcohol or otherwise string or whatever used, so they

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people even use broom straws.

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At one time most all young wom-

en had the operation performed

and most older women have, or

all the time night and day, but

The comparison of sales be-

After the ears have been per-

for pierced ears is sold.

ed the women of the pleasure of past memories; the good feeling of living in a friendly town and in doing so she used familiar poetry. She urged the women to give thanks for good books, for music and pictures and also suggested they try to accomplish the art of relaxation in order to better en-Fashion Or Going Fad joy God's handiwork.

During the business session the club voted to buy a \$10 bond from the TB Association. Names were Pierced ears are a fashion, not ears is by pinching them with the drawn for the Christmas party. a fad! However, by the time a thumb and forefinger for several Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., presiperson reaches the age of 16 years minutes or by holding an ice cube dent, named several members to she very seldom will have it done. to the lobes. The act of piercing serve on the luncheon committee At one time it was a fad but in is painful if the right method is here in March. later years has proven to be more not used, but is not dangerous if

Announcement was made of the Charm Course to be sponsored by the Cactus Chapter of the Amerismall fee. He uses a deadening can Business Women's Club, slatointment on the ears before ined at the old SUB at HCJC on serting a shot of pain killer. He uses a regular shot needle and

Mrs. Potter was given a corsage and a gift from the club. Seventeen members and the guest were served refreshments by Mrs. McDonald and the cohostess, Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Coahomans Plan For **Activities**

COAHOMA (SC) - Plans were have had at one time, had pene-trated ear lobes. made by the Bonnie - Naomi Cir-cle of the Presbyterian Church of Most women have a certain Coahoma for the circle Christmas pair of earrings that are worn activities and also the church wide Thanksgiving dinner, which will be still there are those that like the held Thanksgiving evening at six o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Jim Shelburn was hostess to the group Wednesday aftertween earrings for pierced ears noon.

The Bible Study, "Living In Christ" was given by Mrs. Leroy Echolswas.

A report of the District Conforated and have healed comference held Tuesday in Colorado

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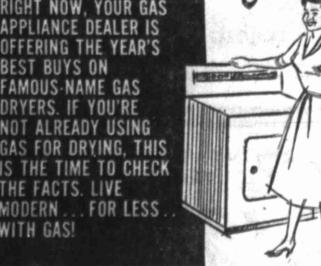
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Jones, 4302 Annetta, Midland, a 21/2 ounces.

boy, Jimmy Steve, at 4:15 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 6 pounds 91/4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon weighing 9 pounds 1/4 ounce.

R. Wolf, Vincent, a girl, Rhesa Lvnn. at 5:05 a.m., Nov. 13, E. Hubeli, 804 W. 17th, a girl, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Born to the Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Hungerford, 901 Dallas, a girl, Nov. 15. weighing 6 pounds 151/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cribbs, 1601 Lexington, a girl, Vicki Jene, at 1:07 p.m., Nov. 16, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces. COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brady, 302 W. 6th, a boy, John Francis, at 3:23 a.m., Nov. 10, weighing 6 pounds.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jofe G. Rivera, 600 NE 9th, a boy, Luis Corpus, at 12:37 p.m., Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds 1% ounces. girl, Jo Honna, at 4:40 p.m., Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds 111/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paredez, 507 NW 7th, a girl, Irene, at 6:20 a.m., Nov. 14, weighing 7 pounds 1% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rawl De Los Santoes, General Delivery, Sterling City, a girl, Estella Flor-

es, at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chavez, 507 NW 8th, a girl, Cathy Deanda, at 5:20 a.m., Nov. 15, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nelson, 1419 6th, a boy, Randy Rolland, on Nov. 15, at 3:52 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonny C.

Thornton, 1201 West 6th, a boy, Peter James, at 4:13 p.m. Nov. 16, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ollen E. Strickland, 710 Johnson, a girl, Patricia Sue, at 12:07 p.m., Nov. 17, weighing 8 pounds.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell, 600 NW 8th, a boy, Wendell, at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 14, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vas-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Dodds,

No Duplicate Games At Webb This Week

No games of duplicate bridge will be played at the Webb Of-ficer's Club this week due to the

Thanksgiving holidays. It's not necessary to scald evaporated milk when you are using it in a yeast bread or coffee cake.

In the Thursday evening games winners were:North-South, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, first; Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, second; Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Fern Durham, third. East - West winners were Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee,

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O'Donnell, a girl, Kerry Jean, at 1:15 a.m., Nov. 16, weighing 7 MALONE AND HOGAN

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Jim A. Syfrett Jr., 3707 West Highway 80, a boy, Nathan Edward, at 2:30 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. p.m., Nov. 9, weighing 8 pounds

> Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John H. Carlson, 1615 State, a boy, John Harry II, at 9:05 a.m., Nov. 9, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas

Susan Elizabeth, at 6:01 a.m., Nov. 11 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Born to 1st, Lt. and Mrs. Jer-Harrit Newell, at 10:30 a.m., ome D. Hawkins 108 B. Gunter Circle, a boy, Douglas William, at 7:25 a.m., Nov. 12, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

> Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Preston H. Blake, Wagon Wheel Apartments, a boy, Michael Edward, at 3:08 p.m., Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Herbert W. Johnson, 512 NE 11th,

a girl, Bonita Yvette, at 3:25 a.m., Nov. 13, weighing 5 pounds Born to Capt. and Mrs. Howard B. Below, 49 A. Chanute, a girl, Barbara Helen, at 1:14 p.m. Nov.

14, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Capt. Douglas Wingate. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Kerby, 1004-A E. 6th, Andrews, a girl, Jo Honna, at 4:40 p.m., Nov. 14, weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Duffy

D. Denning, Sterling City Rt., a boy, Billy Joe, at 12:52 p.m., Nov. 14, weighing 8 pounds 5 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William E. Rees, 2307 Runnels, a boy,

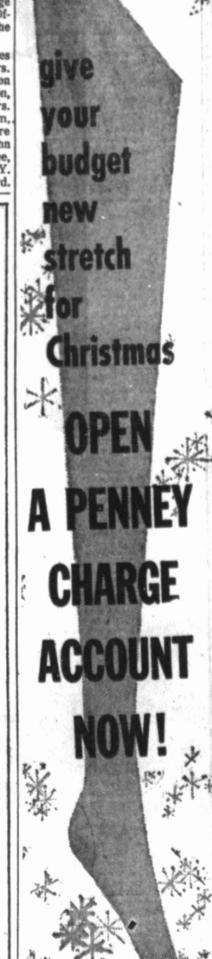
William Edward, at 1:40 p.m.,

Nov. 14, weighing 6 pounds 121/2 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Edward Aitken, 95 A. Gunter Circle, a girl, Julie Shaine, at 2:10 p.m., Nov. 15 weighing 6 pounds 14% ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leron H. Allred, 1505 B. Lincoln, a girl, Teresa Jan, at 2:45 a.m., Nov. 14,

weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to S, Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Robertson, 602 Lancaster, a girl, Tracey Kim, at 7:05 p.m., Nov. 15, weighing 3 pounds 4





GS Troop Plans Party

by members of Girl Scout Troop them

34 who will combine with four other troops to give the party.

The troop met Friday afternoon in the Girl Scout Little House and is a combined group from Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools. A Christmas party for the Crip- They are extending an invitation to pled Children's Center was planned any junior high school girls to join

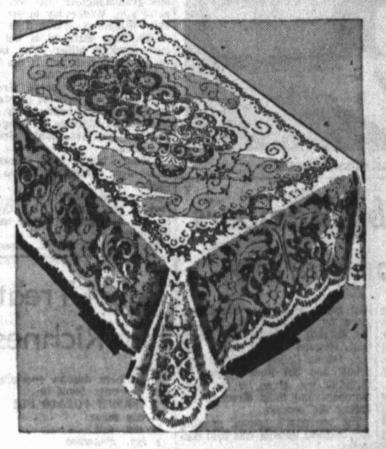
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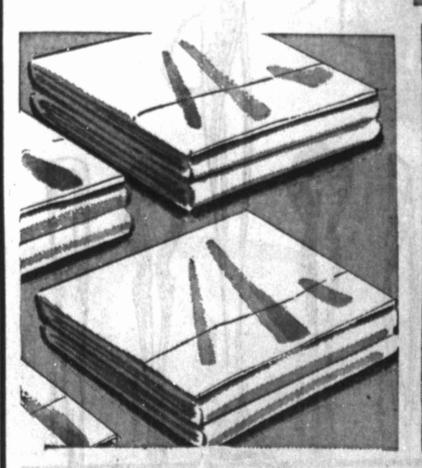
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celebrate their Golden Wedding Children of the couple are: Mrs. anniversary at an open house in L. M. Stephens and Mrs. Albert Forrest Park Community Center L. Lamb, both of Lamesa; Mrs. here today between 2:30 and 5 S. W. Bearden of White Deer;

The seven Bearden children will host the event and granddaughters will assist in serving Approxiwill assist in serving. Approxi-

Mrs. Otis H. McKee of Dallas;

The grandchildren are Mrs. mately 200 guests are expected.

The colors of gold and white

The grandeningen are Mrs.

Kenneth Franks of Big Spring;

Carol Ann Lamb of Lamesa; Jefwill be used throughout the center, frey, Jimmy and Eddie Bearden, carrying out the theme of "The all of White Deer; Marcus and Brookie McKee, both of Dallas; Mr. Bearden married Miss Zuma Jennifer Garner of Perryton; Bill Coe in Peacock, Texas on Dec. Joe Arp and Freddie McKee, both 23, 1910. The couple moved to the of Lubbock.

No Bake Fruit Cake Is New, Easy, Good

Rich, extra-moist and full of marshmallows and orange juice flavor. No-Bake Fruitcake has concentrate in a 3-quart saucepan gant perfection with creamy

No-Bake Fruitcake is a holiday treat for the family...the sea-

NEW NO-BAKE FRUITCAKE 2-3 cup evaporated milk

6 tbsp, frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted 34 cup cut-up dates

% cup raisins 1 cup broken walnuts 1 cup candied fruit

1/4 cup candied red cherries 4 cups graham cracker crumbs

6 cups miniature marshmal-

1 tsp. cinnamon

tsp. nutmeg

goodness, yet is prepared an easy over medium heat until marshnew way...without baking! It's mallows melt. Take off heat and made from a base of graham stir in until well blended dates, cracker crumbs, marshmallows raisins, walnuts, candied fruit, weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces. and fruit juice, blended to eleture of graham cracker crumbs, Co Patentino, 2219 a.m. Nov. 15, Make this festive No-Bake cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. weighing 7 pounds 10% ounces. Fruitcake now before the busy Press mixture firmly into a 5 or holidays begin. It travels well to 6 cup ring mold or 11/2-quart loaf quez, 310 N. Scurry, a girl, Sansay "Happy Holiday" to far away friends. It stays fresh and pan lined with waxed paper. Cover dra Dec. on Nov. 17, weighing 7 moist in the refrigerator for a fruitcake tightly and chill 2 days pounds 13% ounces, month. For longer storage, freeze before serving. Makes 3 lbs. NOTE: To make large No-Bake Fruitcake doube the recipe and son's best greeting for guests. press mixture into 9-inch angel cake pan. Makes 6 lbs. Evaporated Milk

It's not necessary to scald evap-

Frozen Sandwiches

Sandwiches that are going to be



put in the freezer should be Fern Wells, second; Mrs. J. Y. Cook and stir evaporated milk, wrapped individually. Robb, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third. Wacker's Wrappings and Cards 1 CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Newcomers Arrive Here From Spain

Before their arrival in Big Spring the family of T. Sgt. Caldwell Cunningham had made their home in Zaragoza, Spain, for the past 33 months. The Cunninghams have two daughters. Susan Carlette who is three years of age and Diana Lynn who is 18 months old.

T. Sgt. Cunningham who has been in the Air Force for the past 12 years is an air traffic controller. His hobbies include fishing and golf.

Mrs. Cunningham's hobbies are crocheting and sewing for herself and the two girls. She attended Alabama State College where she majored in English and minored in Spanish. While in college she was a member of the school paper and annual staff. The couple who both list their

hometown as Mobile, Ala., met at a party given by his sister after his return from a duty in Japan. They were married in Mobile and made their first home at Sewert Air Force Base near Nashville, Tenn. T. Sgt. Cunningham then spent a year in Korea before the family moved to Spain.

The Cunninghams say they liked Spain fine but were ready to return home by the time the three years had passed.

While living in Spain Mrs. Cunningham was an active member of the NCO Wives Club where she served as decoration chairman for the club and was a member of the Base Protestant Women's Guild. The family is living at 131 B. Dow Drive in Webb Village.

Filled Oatmeal Bars For Lunchbox

Your husband and youngsters will really appreciate you if you offer them these cookies. FILLED OATMEAL BARS

1 cup sifted flour 1/4 tsp, baking soda 1/4 tsp. salt

2-3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar 1/2 cup butter, melted cup regular rolled oats

Prune filling

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and sugar. Stir in butter and rolled oats. Pack 2-3 of mixture into buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Spread with prune filling. Cover with remaining mixture. Bake in moderate crisp and browned. Cool in pan placed on wire rack. Cut into bars. PRUNE FILLING

1 eup cooked, drained, pitted

Grated rind of 1 lemon

Mix prunes, sugar and water in small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until thick. Cool; stir in chopped nuts and

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THE CALDWELL CUNNINGHAMS

Music Club Members Attend Convention

reception was given for the choir

members and their directors fol-

The president's council meeting

and business session was held Sat-

Two Are Guests Of

Eager Beaver Club

Mrs. Dale Stanaland and Mrs.

group met Friday in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper.

The Christmas party date has

A delegation of members of the day night a choir concert was ocal Music Study Club were pres- given by the federated choirs of ent for the convention of the Texas | the district. They include groups Federation of Music Clubs, District from Howard County Junior Col-9, when the session was held in lege, Odessa College, Midland High Stanton Friday and Saturday at School and Sul Ross College. A the Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Line, president of the Club headed the local group lowing the concert. that included Edith Gay, district recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Bradley who sang at the Saturday urday. morning program; Mrs. Douglas Wiehe and Mrs. Robert Heinze. Following the board dinner Fri-

Frankfurters With Sauerkraut Relish

Franks and relish are cooked been set for Dec. 16. the easy way-in a skillet at the

FRANKFURTERS WITH SAUERKRAUT RELISH 1 tbsp. butter or margarine 1 medium-sized onion (cut in thin strips)

1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut (drain-

1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce 2 tbsps. dark brown sugar 1 bay leaf (broken into quarters 8 frankfurters (about 1 lb) Lightly brown onion in hot but ber in 9-or 10-inch skillet. Add sauerkraut, tomato sauce, sugar and bay leaf; mix thoroughly. Add frankfurters whole or cut in

Cover and simmer until flavor: blend and franks are hot-about 20 minutes.

Stir a few times so as not to scorch, Makes 4 servings.

Deer Hunting Interests Men; Visitors Numerous

Don McEntire and Nadine Da-

vis were married Friday night in

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie are

end. Betty is a student at Austin

Billy Bauer is visiting relatives

in Llano, where she also planned

Mrs. Robert Boadle entered the

Co-workers helped Mr. and Mrs.

Arch Ratliff celebrate their birth-

days Friday with a cake and oth-

hospital Friday for surgery.

College, in Sherman.

er refreshments.

A number of employes are tak- Austin visited here briefly with ing advantage of deer hunting sea- their son and family, Mr. and son, Jack Y. Smith will be in Ar- Mrs. Joe Moss and Joe David. tesia, N. M.; Curtis Saunders is Llano; and Frosty Robison the First Baptist Church. plans to head for Junction. Dan Lester and Kenneth Curry have expecting their daughter, Betty, home for the Thanksgiving weekbeen hunting in Mason.

COSDEN CHATTER

Mrs. Jerry Allen has returned home following surgery.

Marshall Brown has been in the Panhandle on a business trip. to go deer hunting. Linda Carol Barnard is the name of the Marvin M. Millers' new granddaughter. She was born at 10 a.m. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Barnard in Fort Worth. Mrs. Barnard is the former Marilyn Miller. The infant weighed 8 pounds and is the Barnards' second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes and family will have as guests for was a surprise gesture from her the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and associates. Mrs. O. D. Aldridge of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes of Denton. Earnie Phillips was successful

in his deer hunting in Mason this gelo with her mother, Mrs. Es-Karen and Billy Crooker, chil-

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker, are recuperating from tonsil-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss of

Rebel Treat Has Richness

A Southern dessert specialty is ich goodness found in: SWEET POTATO PIE

% cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. ginger

tsp. cloves 2 cups mashed hot cooked sweet potatoes

2 tbsps. butter or margarine 3 eggs 1 tsp. grated lemon rind

John Watkins were guests of the Eager Beavers Club when the 114 cups milk 9-inch unbaked flaky pie shell with high-standing rim. The seven members present were butter thoroughly. Beat in eggs,

Stir together the sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger, and cloves. Mix in mashed hot sweet potatoes and reminded of the next meeting in one at a time. Add grated lemon the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, rind and milk; beat to mix well. The women served refreshments Pour into pie shell. Bake in a hot Saturday at the Veterans' Hos- (400 degrees) oven 40 to 50 min-

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Happy birthdays were said to Mrs. Patsy Hancock Friday over coffee and cake. The celebration A SPECIAL Leon Randolph has been Houston this week. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Irwin plan **PURCHASE**

to spend Thanksgiving in San Anther Templeton. Dan M. Krausse, George Grimes and E. B. McCormick at-OF FINE HATS tended the 40th annual convention

of the American Petroleum Insti-Reg. tute earlier this week in Chicago. Registrations lacked 301 of meet-25.00 To 35.00 ing the all-time attendance record of 6,304, attained last year. Lester L. Beauvais is on a business trip in the north.



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960



Out She Goes

S. Sgt. Warren D. Hannabass demonstrates the height of the concrete structure to be blown out of the "big spring" as S. Sgt. George H. Schweickert (top) watches Francisco Torroz set the jackhammer for a dynamite hole. The Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club is restoring the spring to its natural state, and has the help of the Webb Air Force Base Explosive Ordnance Team. The concrete work was the base for a water pump used many years ago by the Texas & Pacific Railway to pump spring water down to the old T&P shops. (USAF Photo by Airman 1. C. Tom

Historic Site Being Restored

the "big spring.

to the public enjoyment by the detonation periods to assure com-Big Spring Hunting and Fishing plete safety. Club, an organization of Cosden With the ultimate clearing out acquired acreage south of town the completion of the roads and that encompassed the site of the historic watering place. The club be in readiness again for sightsome years ago dedicated five seers. acres of this tract to public use, and it was designated as "Pioneer

Protective fences were built around the big cavern, a roadway was built for sight - seers. In 1949, the centennial year for "discovery" of the spring, a special marker was built.

out to do something about it, A shops new marker - of metal and stone -has been erected, with the earnest hope that it will be respected mained so since, except when as a place of historical respect and left alone by mischief - makers. Fences have been strengthened. The county is in the process of repairing the bit of winding road through Pioneer Park.

Major undertaking, however, is the removal of a massive concrete structure which has been in the old spring for many years. It was the base for the pumps which sent spring water coursing down to the Texas & Pacific Railway Shops over a half - century ago. Re- pens to little boys who don't pay moval of the concrete will restore a \$60.33 hospital bill. the spring to its approximate na-

In this work, more volunteers ing when he learned Edward's age have come forward. They are from Webb Air Force Base, the base's explosive ordinance disposal team summonses and dunning letters was at work this past week setting off charges of dynamite and C-4 Edward is a boy, not a man. (plasticized explosive). This technical assistance from Webb was had been frightened by letters made possible through coordina- threatening to attach his "salary" tion of Col. A. F. Taute, deputy and sell his personal belongings wing commander; Douglas Orme, Robin said he never authorizes president of the Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club. and Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, M & S them Group commander at the Base.

Sergeants George H. Schweickert operation Edward had three years ished the technical "know-how" and the club supplied the material. | ward's father has paid \$10 or An inspection by the technical men the bill

A renovation and restoration is revealed that 33 sticks of dyna-under way for the city's No. 1 his- mite plus some C-4 would do the

The National Guard unit here The work is another contribution placed guards at the site during

Petroleum Corp. employes which of this concrete wreckage, and PRESERVATION

> The Cosden people - with many other civic leaders who have

pressed for preservation of the old spring - are hopeful that renewed public interest will help develop the site as a scenic attrac tion and a spot of tourist appeal. The "big spring," of course, was

a watering place for buffaloes, Indians, trail blazers and pioneer The erosion of weather, plus ap- settlers, in the 19th century. With palling damage by vandals, had the coming of the railroad in the wrecked the marker. The roads early '80s, the big water supply was tapped to supply the steam So, the Cosden people have set locomotives and the T&P's division

The spring went dry soon after the turn of the century, has reflood runoff fills it. It remains, however, the site of exceptional natural beauty

Youngster Ends **Dunning Terror**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - No longer will Edward Kelleher, 9 have to worry about what hap-

He won't have to appear Monday before a magistrate, for the magistrate canceled the hear And Constable Harvey Robin said his office won't send Edward any more, now that Robin knows

Edward's mother said her son threatening letters, even to adults and fired the clerk who sen

The Kellehers thought an insur-Webb's two-man EOD team, Staff ance policy would cover a minor and Warren D. Hannabass, furn- ago at Metropolitan Hospital Now that they know it won't, Ed

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Colorado City's strong and weak

The Thursday meeting was sponsored by Colorado City's Industrial Foundation and Industrial Team Chairman Charley Thompson acted

Frank Kelley, Magnolia oilman and Mitchell County farmer and rancher, speaking on the economic climate offered by Mitchell County, mentioned the trend from the farm to the city and the concentration of people in the larger town has just about hit bottom . . . I believe that we are going into an era in which the small town is attractive to small factories."

benefit of nature in drawing oilareas because they were "where greater interest in "our trade the oil was," Kelley predicted area" and become better informed that water which Colorado City has on interests and needs of the small in abundance - would eventually communities in the area. act as a similar magnet to water-

Eldon Mahon, owner of Radio J. W. Randle and Roy Bates.

tended the Town Hall meeting at think of their competition as the The fee is \$2, and each participant Civic House to hear a series of man across the street - our com- is urged to bring a pair of scisreports on Colorado City's eco- petition is Abilene, Sweetwater, sors, and if possible a few empty nomic position and discussions of San Angelo and Big Spring. On boxes of assorted sizes. There also ple can go to those towns in minutes, and do you know that the at cost. Abilene Reporter delivers 1,222 Mrs. Elva Biffar will serve as And it carries advertising."

> Mahon mentioned that the Big Spring Herald and San Angelo Standard also had circulation in Mitchell County and added, "We have got to be competitive.'

Jeweler Buzz Majors echoed cities and said, "I think the small start making competition instead of trying to meet it." Banker Gus Chesney, speaking room.

on territorial relations, said that Colorado City's economy was As Midland and Odessa got the based on cotton, cattle and oil, "in that order," and suggested that men and oil companies to their Colorado City merchants take

Rhode, Harry Ratliff, Bob Reily, in the same period rose 40 per J. W. Randle and Roy Bates. cent to total \$7 million.

2 Special Classes Open Here Monday

the fundamentals of gift wrapping class, and registration may be starting Monday. Registration will made by contacting Mrs. George COLORADO CITY (SC) — Station KVMC, told the group, About 400 Colorado Citians attended the Town Hall meeting at think of their competition as the present paved highways, our peoping materials to be used, but these will be sold to participants

> copies daily in Mitchell County? the instructor for the class session on Monday and Tuesday eve-

> Another adult education course getting underway Monday at 8:30 a.m. is that of vocational nursing. This is a one-year course which qualifies the participants to take the examination which may lead Mahon's thought, adding, "Let's to a Licensed Vocational Nurse status. In the initial phases, most of the work will be in the class-

Red Trade

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Neutral Austria bought more than \$4-million worth of goods from Communist China in the first half of this year-more than twice as much as in the same period of Other speakers included Dr. Bill 1959. Austrian exports to China

Would you like to brush up on Gradually it will involve more your Christmas wrapping skill, hospital practice until at the end either for your own pleasure or to help you to obtain pre-Christmas gift wrapping employment?

Howard County Junior College is time nursing experience. There are sponsoring a two-day course on still a few places available in this

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Y's Youth In Government Trains New Young Leaders

With the election still fresh in government in this way. our minds, let's stop and think of where our future presidents, YMCAs all across the country, often make contributions to its governors and legislators will Hi-Y Groups will begin training welfare by suggesting legislation. come from. As always, they will and preparing for next spring's come from all parts of America Youth and Government program. the farm, the city, the village The young men participating and the town. What are some of will study, read, make reports the training grounds for these and participate in discussions on future politicians? There are many. the problems of government and One of the most interesting and governing. Problems will range fruitful is the YMCA Youth and from zoning in their home town to Government Program, which is the educational budget of the state doing something specific to develop | legislature. potential leaders among young

was the keynote speaker at one student state officials up to and inof the conventions this summer. cluding a student governor. They Twenty-three years ago, Senator then go through actual parliamen-Church began his political career tary procedure, including the inas a delegate to the first Youth troducing of laws and bills. and Government session in the For at least one day these some-State of Idaho. He is just one of day-to-be leaders actually sit in many men in public office who the seats of both governor and

CAMP FOR NIGHT

Members of geology float-trip make camp in Santa Elena Canyon.

Geologists Take

Canyon Raft Trip

Last weekend the structural ge- out on Friday night. During the

ology class from HCJC took one of first part of the journey the river

the most exciting and unusual field moved slowly, allowing time to

trips ever made by the geology study the geology in detail. By

department. It involved a 17 mile nightfall the group was some 10

float trip down the Rio Grande miles down the river and an over-

the Big Bend. Making the trip of the canyon proper.

of the Rio Grande through millions for everyone.

of years, exposes rocks that date

turned last Sunday night.

through Santa Elena Canyon in night camp was made within sight

were Jim Bain, Leon Byrd, Len- Sunday morning the group was don Hightower, Dick Madison, Dick soon within the Canyon, where for

Hooper and their instructor, Ken seven miles the river is boxed

Seewald. Also with the group was in between sheer walls averaging

Seewald, who is a sophmore ge- On mile within the canyon a

ology major at the University of large boulder slide almost blocks

Texas. The group left the campus the river. Getting past this slide

at noon Friday, Nov. 11, and re- proved to be the most exciting

part of the trip. The river nar-

Clyde Secwald, brother of Mr. 1.500 feet above the river level

Student leaders are brought from all over the state to attend Senator Frank Church (D. Idaho) a model legislature which elects

The stated purpose of the Hitomorrow. Those who have no come away with a keener under-

telligent electorate.
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Drifters Stay In 1st Place

By JEANNE HARRISON place for themselves with their hit recording of "Save The Last Dance For Me." Three out of the last four weeks they have been securely in first place. Their top rival, "I Want To Be Wanted," by Brenda Lee settled in the

number two spot last week. The news in the top ten rec-ords, though, was the rocketing of three newcomers to the list, Johnny Tillotson with "Poetry in Motion" came from out of nowhere into third place. Ray Charles, with a swinging arrangment of the oldie, "Georgia On My Mind," shot into fifth place. Hank Ballard 'Let's Go. Let's Go. Let's Go.' Here's last week's lineup:

"Save The Last Dance For Me." Drifters 2. "I Want To Be Wanted,"

Brenda Lee 3. "Poetry In Motion," Johnny

"You Talk Too Much," Joe Jones

"Georgia On My Mind," Ray Charles

"Last Date," Floyd Cramer "Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go," Hank Ballard

"My Heart Has A Mind Of The purpose of the trip was to rows to several deep, swift chan-Its Own." Connie Francis study the structural features of the rock formations exposed in the boulders from the slide. Riding the 10. "Blue Angel," Roy Orbison you dig new and exciting walls of the canyon. The canyon, raft through the rapids and swift carved by the downcutting action currents provided enough thrills sounds on instruments? A new album, "Spectacular" will give you some interesting listening in new After getting through the slide sounds on brasses, percussion, harback over 100,000,000 years thus the rest of the trip was an antimonicas, accordions and harps. providing excellent exposures for climax, but occassional white wa- Virtually all of the collection proreconstructing past geologic events. ter rapids and cross channel rap-An added incentive in making the ids provided some excitement. The

trip was the thrill of making a mouth of the canyon was reached section and some excellent man-float trip through the most dan- at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. dolin playing, is one of the most

gained their first experience in mayor. They learn first-hand the day-to-day activities and problems In the next few months in of governing the community—and

> For example, a few years ago the student legislature in New York proposed that a bill be passed which would require Boards of Education to adopt an insurance cidents while engaged in supervised athletics. The bill passed the student legislature and its members were satisfied with the experience gained at "playing govislature of the State of New York. having heard about the action of the Youth and Government legislature, brought the bill before its body and it became the law of

> Y program is to prepare a selected group of young men for moral and political leadership in the American Democratic process. From this program will emerge nany of the political leaders of aspirations for public service will standing of what makes their local and state governments work, and hence help to form a more in-



SHARON KIRKLAND IS THIS

King and I," "South Pacific," and "Porgy and Bess."

High; Darla Dunagan, Forsan; Kay Loveland, HCJC.

That's all there is to it.

Sharon Kirkland, student at Sands High School in Ackerly,

Are you interested in becoming next week's winner? If so,

Our correspondents are Lyn Clawson, Big Spring High School;

If you have already sent your name in, you are still eligible

was the winner of the Megaphone's free long-playing record

album last week. She received a HI-FI Recording of "Arthur

Lyman on Broadway," including hits from "My Fair Lady," "The

just fill in your name below and do one of these things: Hand it to

our correspondent in your school, mail or bring it to the Herald.

Nancy Hedleston, Goliad Junior High; Judy Engle, Runnels Junior

High; Phyllis Anderson, Coahoma High; Marsha Bristow, Stanton

for the drawing next week. Each week we will give absolutely

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WEEK'S RECORD WINNER

Critics Like Elvis In His New Movie

guy who would say "I told you Juliet Prowse, the fascinating utter these words with the greatest with Elvis in "G. I. Blues," was moved up into the eighth spot with of glee because the critics have reported to be in love with Elvis at last discovered that Elvis can and he with her. But there is no act. Critics from coast to coast basis of truth here. "We had a are eating their words.

reviews of his latest Hal Wallis together on the set suspected that film, "G. I. Blues." "I've never | El's feelings for her went deeper. been so gratified," he said, simply. "It's like being exonerated us," and that is to become the for something I didn't commit. I best possible actor. I don't want prayed for the day those critics to walk through a role; I want to

Those who remember Elvis Presley when his records sold like the ment," he said with sincerity. proverbial hot cakes, can tell you how deeply hurt he was when adults slammed his records and his personal appearances. "It did not matter that his RCA Victor records sold like crazy and that the kids crowded the theaters wherever he played; what mat-

tered is that adults disapproved

and that bothered El," a good friend recalled. "Elvis isn't a casual guy; he's sensitive and takes criticism especially unjust criticism — to heart. He used to brood about the stuff that was printed about him." another said, "and so did his late mother. She couldn't understand why people panned her boy. If only she could have lived to see the about - face critics have taken. She would have been proud

From the moment Elvis was restories written about him - love! Elvis is not exactly a shrinking classes were Judy Ranne and La-Romeo, and girls play an important part in his life. "I'm not Margie Douglas and Robert Rees. ready for the wedding march bit," he said recently. "I know a lot of girls and intend to play the field ed the freshman class. Faye Ritcham not in any hurry to fall in grade; Carole Ann Bell and Dar-love, but I'm not running away," rell Forbes seventh grade, Sue

Tuesday Weld and Sherry Jackson are two of the girls El flipped

To TV Quiz Show

A professor says the recent gen- Flower girls were Joyce McKeneral election was a "marketing contest between two men" with mass communications media class welcomed the guests and pushing the candidates in much announced the heralds, Helen the same manner as cigarettes, pills or patent medicines.

Dr. Dailas W. Smythe, of the University of Illinois told an adult education council here recently that American politics is under- lights were used. The festival was going a transformation "from lo- sponsored by the senior class with cal and personal influence the se- each class participating to receive lection of candidates and the for- a percentage of the profits from mation of platforms to organiza- the coronation and the booths. tion men and their manipulation Senior class sponsors are Coach of images via Madison Avenue." Cunningham and Mrs. Rodger.

over recently, but both girls got Elvis Presley is not the kind of over their crushes in record time, But he has every right to dancer - actress who co - starred ball working together," Elvis Elvis smiles when he reads the said. But those who had seen them

"I've got a goal," Elvis told would find something kind to say do a great job. I want people to respect me as an actor. I hope every film I do shows an improve-

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Westbrook Has Harvest

Bacon and Maunel Contreraz were crowned Queen and King of the Harvest Festival Saturday evening in the school gym at Westbrook. Both are members of the senior

Wanda Whitehead and Danny leased from the Army, one topic Bohannon were crowned Prince conversation dominated the and Princess of the grade school. Candidates representing their veral Sullivan of the junior class; sophomore class; Bonna Hender son and Tommy Bryant representuntil the right one comes along. I | ey and Jimmy Reese of the eighth rell Forbes seventh grade, Sue Blakney and Johnny Hines sixth grade, Prince and Princess Wanda and Danny of the fifth grade, Sue Bell and Donny Jarratt fourth grade, Bettye Blakney and Mike Hudson third grade, Judy Cham-Election Compared | Hudson third grade, Judy Chambers and Thomas Boyd, first grade. Crown bearers were Kim Sullivan, Mike Andress, Paula Andress and Tommy Oden.

Melanie Parsons and Stephen CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)- Hutchins acted as train bearers. ney and Cynthia Parrish. Benny Whitehead of the senior

Browne and Howard Hendrix. A blue and silver theme was carried out with decorations of fall harvest. An arbor was constructed and various colored spotMAILBAG

Don't Let Her Interfere With Your Education

right now isn't important to me; what is important is that I use every free moment studying. I'm time, tell her to keep writing taking evening college courses She won't go into shock. while I'm in my senior year in high school and the going is rather rough. My parents give me an adequate allowance but it doesn't allow for extras such as dating. her places I can't afford. I'm half-tempted to give up night school because I don't want to lose Babs. What are your views. Bessie? I bet a lot of guys have

the same problem.—GEORGE G. DEAR GEORGE: I've received I love my mother and feel sorry quite a number of letters from Under Twenty males faced with filled with self-pity because I'm You're pretty young to be keeping the same problem. My answer lonely and bored and starved for a Junior Gigolo. I'm not entirely has never deviated-stick to your young companionship. Can you against dutch treats but I am books, ambitions and dreams. In- help me, Bessie? I'm 17 and would stead of hampering you. Babs like to graduate from high school. should be proud of your scholastic achievements and encourage you towards your goal. If she is fond of you she would be satisfied to date you without the expensive the situation with your pastor. trimmings. She would also try to reate ideas — parties, outings, have some one stay with your church socials, etc. - that would cost mere pennies. However, if these things don't appeal to her, also call on your local chapter of why try to hold her? Seek the the Red Cross and Visiting Nurses companionship of girls who will Service for help. admire and encourage you. Lots of luck, George.

DEAR BESSIE: I promised Jean that I wouldn't date any girls while I was away at college It's a promise I haven't kept. Should I tell her?—BOB O. DEAR BOB: Write her a "Dear

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you've been dating and that you friends. Invite them to your home. think it would be wise for her to keep up with their activities even quite a battle with my girl friend. do likewise. Don't make a big if you can't be with them as dramatic production of it but tell often as you'd like. You should her that you still want to be not become a hermit because your friends and look forward to seeing mother is bed-ridden. her during your vacations. Mean-

DEAR BESSIE: I never have any fun because I had to quit school and take care of my bedridden mother. My father died in a car crash about six months ago hasn't even attempted to pay hi and we had to let the woman own way. Dick says he simply go who took care of my mother hasn't got the money for dating while I was at school It was no If I don't pay, he won't see me problem while my father was alive and I don't want to lose him. How because he was home nights and can I make him share expenses that gave me a chance to date. and not lose him?-DOROTHY O for her but I am beginning to be

DEAR BETTY: There are many things you can, should and must do. I suggest you first discuss am certain he can arrange to mother while you are in school or on an occasional date. You can I also strongly suggest that you

DEAR BESSIE: At first I didn't mind going dutch treat because know that Dick can't afford to take me to the movies and restaurants. But every once in for his ticket and food. Lately to get lost. He's spoiled rotten,

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Midway Court

Pictured here are, back row: left to right-Wylle Oliver, Robert Grant, Janie Parks, Connie Herqueen candidates; third row, Kathy Evans, Mike Paul, David Jackson, Debra Erwin, Judy King

and Ronnie Pope, king and queen candidates; second row, Leana Hooser and Wesley Balley, candidates; first row, Dickie Lepart and Peggy and Franky Joy, candidates.

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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960



College Players Hold Harvest Ball Saturday

a semi - formal Harvest Ball in pus Thursday, Friday and Satur-Saturday night. For the affair, members of the Players had decorated the SUB with turkeys, pilgrims, ears of corn and other and Klondike. A total of 19 tro- selves Monday night when a square Thanksgiving decorations, and the Lakeview Combo provided the music. Price per couple was \$1, stags were admitted for \$.75.

Jayhawkers get their first holiday this week - only three days of school as classes let out Wednesday for Thanksgiving. Many students will be headed out - of town to enjoy the welcome free-

and annual staffs planned to leave Hoyle Nix band will be used, today for Texas A & M to attend while Judi Shields, editor, and first time.

ketball Tournament, sponsored by group making the trip may be a Happy holiday, everyone!

The College Players sponsored tion, was held on the HCJC cam- ever. Stanton, Imperial, Loraine, Post, on Nov. 4. Ccahoma, Highland, Flower Grove

phies were given in final ceremon- dance was held in the gymnasies Saturday night following the jum. Members of HCJC's square final game. All coaches received dancing classes are looking forawards from Caprock Electric Co- ward to more of the same. op of Stanton. Jayhawk coach, Buddy Travis, officiated. Proceeds a barbecue on Nov. 15. About in the athletic field.

Four members of the paper dance in the SUB. Tapes of the of either club.

The second annual Girls' Bas- pedition on Dec. 9 and 10. The tional convention fund for 1961.

the Women's Recreation Associa- little larger than last week's, how-

Don Faulkenberry, freshman stuthe Student Union Building on day. The ten schools participating dent from Loop, was named WRA in the tourney were Forsan, Sands, Beau at a meeting of the group

Square dancers enjoyed them-

from the Tournament will go for thirty students attended. Both the a WRA scholarship to be offered Rodeo and Aggie Clubs are selling next year to an outstanding girl tickets for the drawing of eight turkeys to be given away on Nov. The Rodeo Club has set Friday, 23. Tickets are 50 cents each and Dec. 2, as the date for a western may be purchased from members

Rocca Rocca Hamma is now in girls' dorm this past week, Lothe Texas Junior College Press the planning stages for the Christ- retta Jenkins. The girls have been Association meeting today, Mon- mas Formal, which is set for Dec. doing some shifting, net result beday and Tuesday. Karen Bald- 17. The club has the task of trying ing that all the rooms in the dorm win, editor and Jean Creighton, to top its efforts last year when it are now filled with two girls to reporter, are representing El Nido, sponsored the Formal for the each of the four - capacity rooms. Gloria Coker, faculty picture edi- A 17 - mile raft trip through Wednesday were issued a quota of tor, represent The Jayhawker. At Santa Elena Canyon in Big Bend 14 cakes to sell at \$1 apiece in a the meeting will be a number of National Park last weekend was money - raising drive. The cakes competent news men and journa- not enough, Mr. Seewald, geology come in cans and may be kept for lists who will serve as speakers instructor, and his structural class an indefinite period of time. Pro-



FHA Beau, Harvest King, Queen Picked

By DARLA DUNAGAN Monday afternoon at 12:30 in the Larry Callihan. Program was This year the FHA chose Rodney and the music was by the High Allison as their Beau, Rodney is School chorus, directed by Mrs. a senior and an outstanding foot- Tom Spell. Everyone enjoyed the ball player, being one of the program, food, and fun. captains. He also helps manage the boys' basketball team. Last played their first games Monday year the FHA girls collected around 75,000 stamps for Norway. This year their goal is to collect 100.000. These stamps are mailed to Norway where they are sold to stamp collectors. The money standing players were David O' that is made from selling these Brien, Bill Conger, and Gerry stamps go to help the children Harkrider. with tuberculosis in Norway. There is a contest between the classes to see which class can collect the most stamps. The winning class will be given a party by the FHA

Nov. 5, was the night of the annual Forsan Harvest Festival. The Harvest King and Queen for this year are Omega Ratliff and

RUNNELS

Talent Shows

By JUDY ENGLE

Once again preparations are being made for the talent shows held annually at Runnels. Skits

and other features are being re-

hearsed for the shows which will

be held Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 1,

Chairmen for each grade are Doyle Sparks, ninth grade; Marie Carter, eighth grade; and Tommy

The Harvest Carnival will be

held Dec. 2. Booths for each grade

will be set up Monday, Nov. 21.
The Runnels band, which has

been practicing each morning, is

first, which is the first step in gaining the sweepstakes trophy.

presented by the speech classes.

Last Friday all ninth grade stu-

grade cheerleaders also attended

were invited, Everyone dressed

western style and had a good time. New students at Runnels this week are David Shaffer and El-

Floyd Franks, ninth grade.

to high school.

Henry, seventh grade.

Scheduled

Robert Newcomb. The prince and The Forsan FHA chapter met princess are Mary Jo Simpson and Economics Department. presented by the first eight grades

The boys basketball teams against Ira. The B team won its game 48-24. Hubert Bardwell, Jerry Morgan, Roger Park, and Tom Evans played outstanding

The girls' team also played Ira. Ira. This was the girls' first deers were Dena Parker, Rosemary

Wall, and Mary Fields. Thursday afternoon the girls' team went to the HCJC tournafirst game, which they won 42 to

The Junior High boys' and girls' teams entered the Elbow tournament that was held there this past week. The boys won their first game by one point, score 29-28. The girls lost to Garden City, 28-



RODNEY ALLISON



King And Queen

Robert Newcomb and Omega bert Lawson, seventh grade; Ratliff were named king and Penny Cline, eighth grade; and queen of the Harvest Festival at Forsan.



Another girl has moved into the Phi Theta Kappa members are planning another similar ex- ceeds from the sale go into the na-



Basketball First Games

By MARSHA BRISTOW Things have been on the quiet

first game last Tuesday night. They played the Coahoma Bulldogs and came out victorious. Final score was 63-55 in favor of the last of the sensiors of the last of the sensiors took the low Test of Education. The sophomores of Education. The sophomores Buffs. The "A" team is composed of Janice Glaze, LaVerne Morris, one ready for a hayride? Monda Reyna, Carolyn Kelly, Nanette
Pardue, Brenda Bryant, Nancy
Robnett, Carol Nichols, Marilyn
The student body is proud to see Sale, and Ann Yater. The high scorer in the Coahoma game was scorer in the Coahoma game was Frances Graves. The girls were Council Makes entered in the Howard County

Our FFA Chapter has been really working! Members entered the at senior high last week, Presiand the Senior and Junior Chapter rived. Sonny Waldrop. The Junior team did a skit. Payne, and David Pruitt. These on the campus. teams will compete in the area

Friday. This tea is given to help the Christmas Assembly.
o b t a i n unaddressed, stamped Homecoming was discussed, and

ball teams have really started off Tuesday night's chili supper, ment. They played Post in their with a bang! The girls played their sponsored by seniors, was well ac-

Hey, FHA and FFA'ers, is every-

Tournament Thursday, Friday and Holiday Plans

El Rancho District Contests in dent Ross Reagan announced that Odessa. The Senior and Junior the Thanksgiving and Christmas Farm Skill Teams won first place, assembly program covers had ar-

is composed of Darr Huckaby, Permission was given to the VIC

McReynolds, Rodney Club to sponsor clean up activities

Janie Harrington was placed in contests which will be held in Big charge of the holiday programs, and it was decided to ask Frank The FHA Chapter will have its Pollard, associate minister at the annual Christmas Card Tea next First Baptist Church, to speak at

cil also decided to run a student



This Month's Boy And Girl

Edward (Doc) Reeves and Quinett Reid were chosen Boy and Girl of the Month at Coahoma High School last week. Selection was based on scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Reeves, Reid Chosen Boy, Girl Of Month

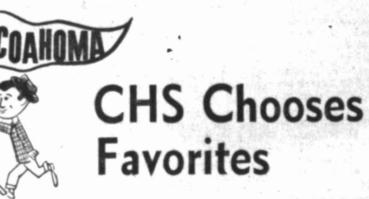
By PHYLLIS ANDERSON The girl of the month, Quinett Reid, is a very active student around CHS. She is a member of the senior class and is serving on the annual staff. She is also

reporter for the Library Club.

An outstanding student in all her classes, her favorite subject is shorthand. Her present plans are Q. H. Reid of Coahoma.

(Doc) Reeves. He is also an active senior and is serving on the annual staff. Doc is an excellent student in all his subjects, his favorite being trigonometry. He is also outstanding in football and

Edward is the 18-year-old son to attend HCJC. Quinett is the 17- of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves. He year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. attends the First Methodist Church in Coahoma.



side at SHS this week. One thing the 1960-61 favorites in CHS. In month of November are Quinett that has caused it is the ab- the senior class they are Donna Reid and Edward Reeves, who sence of a football game. We won Cramer and Douglas Nichols; jun- have served CHS well, The score was 33-19 in favor of our last game, which ended the ior class, Jonnie Gay Wayland and The sophomore class is having a season right. Also, everyone has Donnie Reid; sophomore class, bake sale. Each member of the feat of this season. Leading play- been cramming for tests, as this is Yvonne Knous and Bill Turner; class will take orders. You may

Nina Yater, Frances Graves, Eliday night is the date set for it. tainly help these students in fur-

Conducting Teams placed fourth.

Gary Pickle reported that SuzThanksgiving holidays. Everyone tighten your safety belts and best team is composed of Jim Sale, faculty supper on Nov. 17, while luck for a happy landing. Mike Black, Terry Shanks and Steve Blain and Elena Patterson



six weeks.

In the place of football on the sports side of school, our basket-ball teams have really started att.

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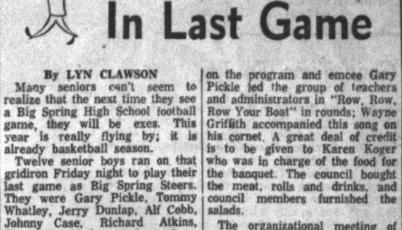
of Education. The sophomores suffered through Flannigan Aptitude Tests. Both tests will cer-

thering their education. Spectators witnessed the first basketball game played on the new basketball courts Tuesday night. The Coahoma A and B girls' teams met the Stanton A and B teams. The A team lost while the B team won. The A team girls also entered the HCJC

Six weeks tests are set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Luckily the report cards won't be issued until after the

tournament, but lost to Sands

and Post.



The organizational meeting of

the science club was held Tuesday

Seniors Play

Tommy Rutledge, Robert Carr, Ronnie Clanton, Johnny Freeman, night. A nominating committee was Emmett Kent Morgan, and Tom Roberts. In addition 35 senior ficers for the on-coming year. members of the pep squad sat in a body for their last time at the Those appointed to serve on that committee were Anne Homan, football game. Twenty-one senior band members marched for their last Steer football game.

Lynn Wood, Ray Minks, Wayne Griffith, Perry Thompson, Jerry Henderson, John Minks, Pam Bayer, Lillian Burnett, Steve Kite, Joyce Patton, Marilyn Gum and Cooking and sewing—have you noticed the smell of burned food lately? The 1st and 6th period classes are sewing while the Joyce Patton, Marilyn Gum and Cooking. These students are also Joyce Patton, Marilyn Gum and house lawn for a pep rally. The student body of BSHS and the Runnels freshmen gathered in the Bobby Dawes.

On Nov. 15 the Future Farmers of America initiated a large numgym Friday morning to cheer the Steers on to victory over the ber of greenhands, who are the Permian Panthers. The BSHS Chapter has a large There are only four days left in which to buy your annual. Last livestock project program, in which the members will attend week it was announced that if 500 major shows. To be eligible the books were not sold, all money would have to be refunded. Well, members must be passing all subjects. At the Odessa contest the radio team won first place, the conducting team placed third, and I have a bit of good news. Five hundred books have been sold, so a yearbook will be published this

VIC Club Holds

Regular Meeting

Mrs. Eads Speaks

To YMCA Group

Monday afternoon. Topic of her

Delegate

discussion was "Applying Make-

year. If you plan to purchase an El Rodeo, you must do it either Monday or Tuesday, for no extra team also placed third. books will be ordered. coffee to the faculty all day Wed-Last Thursday night the BSHS Student Council played host to the faculty of BSHS at the annual selling tickets to the Mt. Bethel Faculty Supper. This year the theme of the event was "Treasure

Baptist Church Thanksgiving Musicale to be held on Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. The price is only \$1.
All band members are selling Manor Fruit cakes again this are Linda Hall and Tommie Lou Island" and Decoration Chairman Pat Armstrong transformed the school cafeteria into a miniature Treasure Island. Student Council year. These cakes may be bought members, dressed as pirates forced their teachers to "walk the plank" as they entered the cafeteria. for a three pound cake and \$8.25 for a five pound cake. Special guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Suz-Next Tuesday night at 7:30 the anne Compton, accompanied by Rachael Phelan, sang "Bali Hai"

DE Club will stage its annual in the PE classes.

Talent Show. This year Gary Pickle will act as Master of Ceremonies. It will feature such Anita Farmer, 8th grade English teacher. acts as a song by Kenneth Pitzer, the Tri-Tones, a dance by Karen Utley and Jackie Hipp as a ventriloquist. It is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium and will cost 30 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

of the VIC Club had their regular meeting. The members set up committees for the coming year's activities. It was decided that the group would attend the St. Thomas Catholic Church as a group Sunday New Year through Wednesday, the Student Council will sponsor a Thanksgiving Needy Drive. Everyone is retary Gwen Ann Peacock read to bring at least one can of food the minutes. to his second period class. All classes which have 100 per cent participation will receive a free period Wednesday.

Next Friday night the Steer Basketball team will meet a team from Lake View of See Angles

from Lake View of San Angelo on the Steer gym court. Everyone is Mrs. Gene Eads spoke to members of the Runnels 8th Grade Triurged to come on out to see Hi-Y at their regular meeting on Steers win.



Thanksgiving **Drive Starts**

By NANCY HEDLESTON "Clothes and Food for the Needy" is the slogan adopted by the Student Council this week in sponsoring a drive which will last until Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. They will collect the canned food and clothing, and deliver the baskets to a needy family

"Toward New Horizons."

Basketball is now getting into full swing. The 8th and 9th grade teams will open the season by playing Lee of San Angelo on

The Goliad marching band will compete in a marching contest on Dec. 3 in Odessa. On Friday night the 7th grade

the Junior Chapter conducting class enjoyed a skating party, team also placed third. In honor of National Library skating rink.

Week the library assistants served coffee to the faculty all day Wed-have a hayride. Five trucks will

A Fashion Council for teen-agers has been organized. It will pre-

until December 21. The prices are \$3.70 for a two pound cake \$5.20 for a three pound cake and \$2.25 demonstrations by the tumbling team and by other talented girls in the PE classes.

Sees Grooming Film

Members of the Goliad 7th grade Tri-Hi-Y viewed a film on good grooming, shown by Everett Tay-

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Now's A Good Time To Try

brought up for study before a final form carry, etc. is adopted for first reading.

solved 20 years ago. But you can't go back, and every month lost complicates the problems that much more

For several years the city has operated on a general policy of handling each subdivision application and contractural matters pertaining to utilities as a separate

While it has functioned amazingly well creasingly will continue to produce-some misunderstandings and honest claims that in the year.

One of the items due for consideration the decision in one case was not equitable this week by city commissioners is a sub- with another, or that a subsequent dedivision ordinance. What will be presented cision meant a lighter load for the latter is a suggested form and likely will be developer than his predecessors had to

Hence, the need for a uniform code has This is one of those knotty problems become apparent. Developers then can that would have been so much better know precisely what is required of them, and exactly what will be the extent of the city's participation and responsibility. The city needs to protect its position, yet it can ill afford to erect stringent harriers to development. In a nutshell, the problem is to discover the point at which the city would neither penalize or subsidize a developer. That point may never be completely found, but now is as good considering all aspects of such a complex a time as any to earnestly seek it beaffair, the policy has produced-and in cause we ferverently hope, the home construction trade may pick up again with-

Good News About Our Music

of the showing the Big Spring High School choral group made recently at a clinic in Odessa.

This comes as good news, for Mr Schantz is qualified to pass judgment on possess a faint proprietary interest inasmuch as a lot of the material for the In turn, the high school choir's success,

You may have read the letter to the level. And you might reasonably say that editor written by Ira Schantz in praise the foundation in taste and participation brought about through the elementary music program plays its part, too.

All of this will in time upgrade the quality and role of vocal music in our the excellence of vocal music. He may community. Aside from making a substantial contribution to the over-all cultural life of our area, this program opens the HCJC choir-which he so expertly con- way for greater participation and appreciaducts-logically will come from Big Spring tion of good music. Not everyone can High School. To some degree, the hope of learn to master, or perhaps not even be depth and breadth in the college choir is able to afford, an expensive musical linked with that of the high school choir. instrument; but everyone has a voice and can, if encouraged early enough, learn to will depend in no small measure upon love to use it in concert with others. It's the thoroughness with which boys and a great discipline in working together; it's girls have been trained in the junior high a happy means of self expression.

David Lawrence

The Negro Vote For Kennedy

myth in present-day politics-the theory that the Negro vote can be won solely in influencing the vote. by espousing the "civil rights" causehas been shattered by the presidential-

The Republicans have been playing up to the Negro voters ever since the War Between the States. For decades it was a rare occurrence when any Negroes voted the Democratic ticket. Their vote was virtually unanimous for the Republicans. Then came the depression of the 1930's. and it was a Democratic administration which, through the WPA Works Progress Administration), had an opportunity to hand out relief funds by "leaf-raking" and other work schemes which poured money into the low-income groups. Thereafter, in election after election, almost all of the Negroes have stayed on the Democratic side.

THE REPUBLICANS, however, saw a

way to get back the Negro vote when the Supreme Court of the United States issued its historic "desegregation" decision in 1954. Ignoring their chance among those whites who had been edging away from the Democratic party because of a fear of state socialism and the radical policies of centralized government, the Republicans began to champion vigorously the cause of "desegregation." Despite the dramatic deployment of federal troops at Little Rock by the Republican administration. the Democrats of the North cried out that there wasn't enough "executive leadership" in this field. Yet in the last campaign the Southern Democrats didn't seem to note such trends. Instead, large numbers of them backed Sen. Lyndon Johnson, even though he had swallowed the Democratic national platform with its demand for "equal access for all Americans to all areas of community life," including presumably all private clubs, private schools and other private institutions.

THE REPUBLICANS were so sure that the Negro vote in the North was on their side this time that Henry Cabot Lodge, the vice presidential nominee, boldly promised that, if his party were victorious, he would influence the next administration to appoint a Negro to the Cabinet. While this cost the Republicans some votes in the South, it didn't seem to result in any gain for them in the North.

Incidentally, Sen. Kennedy indicated blicly his sympathy with the Rev. Martin Luther King in the latter's difficulties with the court authorities in Georgia. But even this didn't alienate the Democratic politicians of the South, who continued to place their support of the national Demo-cratic ticket above all else. While many Southern newspapers openly espoused the

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WASHINGTON - Perhaps the biggest Republican cause, the Democratic organizations, state and local, were all-powerful

> IT IS TRUE that the Republicans rolled hig vote in some of the Southern states, but it is reported that those Negroes who are qualified to vote in the South stayed for the most part with the Democratic party. Thus the strategy of building up the Republican party in the South by trying to get voting rights fer more Negroes didn't seem to pay off either. In North Carolina, for instance, prominent editors say that the state could not have been carried so readily by the Kennedy-Johnson ticket if it hadn't been for the Negro vote, which was cast overwhelmingly on the Democratic side,

> THE FOLLOWING table shows what happened in this year's election in some of the Northern areas which are almost solidly Negro-the rise in the percentage of the vote for Kennedy in 1960 over the vote for Stevenson in 1956:

Cary. 36 Pcts. working class 60.4 81.9 Cleve, 10 wards mostly working class 57.9 77.5 Los Angeles, 5 Precincts, lower income 75.7 86.6 Chicago 4 wards mostly lower income 61.3 77.7 Detroit 4 wards working class 84.8 85.9 Philadelphia, 20 divisions, middle class 69.5 77.1 N.Y. City 6 assembly districts, mixed classes 66.7 76.3

The New York newspapers have in the last few days credited Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem with a statement that Sen. Kennedy had phoned him to say that without the Negro vote he couldn't have won the states which have large electoral votes

WHAT DOES ALL this mean for the future? Will the Republicans now go over to states rights as a fundamental philosophy and try to win the South? Or will they sit on the sidelines and criticize the Democrats as lacking in "executive leadership" if they don't also send troops into the South to enforce "desegregation"?

Certainly the "civil rights" issue looks less and less influential politically. What is important now, as it has been since the 1930s, is the economic benefit that the Negroes and other groups in the lowerincome brackets can hope to get from the government at Washington. Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Fast Transport

RICHMOND, Va. & Some 80 persons in Richmond and other eastern cities regained eyesight during the past three years with the aid of eyes channeled through the Hunton Memorial Eye Bank at the Medical College of Virginia.

It is a hasty procedure. They must be removed from a donor within six hours after death and can be kept only from 48 to 72 hours before being used. If the bank receives eves for which no doctor has applied, other eye banks are notified

Rank Difference

FT. SILL, Okla. (#)-Two men with a mutual problem have finally met at this Army post.

They are Lt. Col. Alfred J. Roth and 1st. Sgt. Alfred J. Roth. Their problem, naturally, has been mixed-up mail. The confusion began last August when Col. Roth arrived at Ft. Sill from an assignment in Europe and the two began

receiving each other's mail. But they did not meet until recently. The officer is from Philadelphia and the sergeant from Jerseyville, Ill.

What A Break

FORT MONROE, Va. (P)-Boy, what a break for GI's here-a miracle in the mess hall. He is M. Sgt. Elwood Miracle, flaws, such as hepatitis, etc. well, in a battle, yes. In civilian umn whenever possible, assigned as a food technician.



IT MAY TAKE A POSSE

J. A. Livingston

Kennedy Inherits A Tough Economic Problem

Source: Federal Reserve Board

porary trade movements.

President Eisenhower has dramatized the dilemma of the incoming Democratic Administration President-elect Kennedy, as this column has stressed, is not a free man. His domestic economic policies are handcuffed by gold. In ordering Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other cabinet officials to reduce dollar expenditures abroad and to tie foreign loan commitments to purchases here, the President can and will be accused of playing politics: He is foreclosing Mr. Kennedy's right to determine foreign policies, he is reducing U.S. effectiveness

Yet, had Mr. Eisenhower adopted a let-Jack-do-it policy, he Franklin D. Roosevelt. might have precipitated-by procrastination—a major gold crisis. A billion dollars of U. S. gold has been transferred to foreign accounts since July, and in recent weeks, the pace has quickened:

Gold Outflow Week Ended \$108,000,000 Oct. 26 135,000,000 Nov. 2 Nov. 9 222,000,000 \$100,000,000(x) Nov. 16

(x)-Preliminary If that rate of loss were to persist till Sen. Kennedy is inaugurated, the additional drain would exceed \$1,200,000,000, and the U.S. gold stock would be down to \$16,- subjected to the vagaries of tem-800,000,000

WALLOWING IN DOLLARS If the financial experts through- a do-it-ourselves argument for out the world felt comfortable Secretary Anderson and Under about the long-term strength of Secretary of State Douglas Dillon

the dollar, this would be gold when they see Chancellor Adeaplenty, But confidence has been nauer, of Germany, this week shaken by our own policies. When the war ended, the world German government to participate suffered from a "dollar shortage." to a greater extent in aid to under-We made gifts and loans to re-developed countries and in supconstruct the weak economies of port of NATO. The President fore-Europe and the Far East. Now stalls Adenauer's rejoiner: "You the world wallows in dollars. But are not doing everything you can we continue to spend far more to help yourself

decided we can't lick our chronic market crises, or unemployment gold, balance-of-payments deficit. They crises, or gold crises—don't come a-sudden. The U. S. balance-ofhave cashed dollars for gold.

WHY GOLD GOES The price of money-the interest rate-is low in the U.S. Hence investment funds go elsewhere. Central Bank Discount Rates

a predicament akin to that of couraged foreign investors They transferred funds else-Roosevelt took office in the where to earn a higher rate of inmidst of a banking crisis and terest. This accelerated the gold

closed the banks. Kennedy might flow Notwithstanding recent rate retake office amid an accelerating gold run and have to embargo gold ductions by the central banks of Nothing would suit Nikita Khru- France, England and Germany schev and the rulers of the Soviet (see chart), the U.S. rate is still low. And this impairs presidential Union finer. The Kremlin has just changed freedom to spur the economy

The federal government might the gold content of the ruble so that technically, in terms of gold, reduce taxes. It might increase it's higher priced than the dollar, spending. It might try both, But if foreign central bankers feared Now if the dollar-anchor for the America were embarking on an currencies of the non-Communist world-were cut loose from gold, inflationary fiscal policy, they'd international commerce would be pull out their gold.

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In the early postwar years. when the U.S. was the only industrial nation with surplus goods Eisenhower's directive provides -machinery, clothing, and foodstuffs-to sell, and when the dollar was the only safe and sure currency, the competitive relationships of U.S. prices or inter-They intend to urge the West est rates in the world didn't mat-

Now, they do. No economic Houdini can remove the Presidentelect's handcuffs. Only restored confidence in America's economic position-positive steps to cut foreign dollar outlay to incomewill give him freedom to pursue vestigators and speculators have Crises-banking crises, or stock domestic policies uninhibited by

Late Delivery

Eisenhower served notice that payments deficit has been casting HAMPTON, S.C. (AP)-Mrs. this country, unilaterally, would its shadow for 10 years. The Norman Weaver telephoned Mrs. take steps to reduce its balance-of- 1960 economic bull here precipitat. Luther DeLoach recently to expayments deficit-at the rate of a ed trouble. When unemployment press regrets because she had billion dollars a year or more. rose and industrial activity slack- missed her friend's birthday party. This still leaves two billion-plus ened, the Federal Reserve Board She explained the mailed invitato go. Had he done nothing, Ken- cut interest rates to encourage tion had been delivered 16 years nedy might have been thrust into economic expansion. But this dis- late.

Norman Vincent Peale We All Need The Help Of Friends

Winter (now through March)-will be No wonder do I take unto my besom the

colder than last year and slightly colder Old Farmer's Almanac.

Around The Rim

So 1961 Is Going To Be A Good Year

A couple of signs of the season which cold January, warm but snowstruck Feb-

IF THERE ARE ANY verities left in verdict for 1961? The Old Farmer's Al-

have to be acknowledged:

Old Farmer's Almanac(k).

has changed but little.

immediately in demand.

The first letters to Santa Claus have

arrived, and of course will be dispatched

promptly to the old gentleman at the

North Pole (after we take a peek); and

also on hand is the 169th edition of the

this hectic world of ours, among them

they're the same as they've been for gen-

erations. And the Old Farmer's Almanac

Its format is the same. Abraham Weath-

erwise continues to make his prognosti-

cations. There are the same pages filled

with anecdotes and pleasantries, some in-

formation that is useful, and some not

THERE ARE FISHING days and plant-

ing tables, gestation periods and chrono-

logical cycles; the working of the zodiac

and of astronomical calculations. One can

mine the phases of the moon on any

There is a dissertation on "sonic booms,

fallout, satellites and the moon." And if a

person wanted a bit of exposure to lit-

erature on a winter's night, there is re-

produced in full, Thomas Gray's "Elegy

WELL. THESE ARE all interesting and

appealing items, but first and last, one

goes to the Old Farmer's Almanac to see

about the weather. We pass on to you

what this respected publication has to

than average. A snowy December, very

Written in a Country Churchyard."

also check the tides, and of course deter- of ridicule."

would be children's letters to S. Claus;

ruary, and a cold but not too snowy

SPRING-COMING early in 1961, and

about normal. Considerable rain. Summer

-on the whole, rainy, and will not break

any heat records. Fall-will be warm and

relatively excellent vacation weather. The

manac says "On the whole, a good year

This is a tremendous uplift, and leave

THE ALMANAC'S prognostications have

to do largely with New England, but I

remain optimistic enough to think that

what's good enough for New England is

good enough for West Texas. Besides, Old

Abe Weatherwise stoutly denies that his

forecast is made by "measuring squirrel's

fur or hornet's wings, picking up oak ap-

ples or wearing a monk's hood over a hair

shirt. We don't mind having old Abe quaint

but we don't like to see him an object

I CERTAINLY AM not going to ridicule

this prophet. Particularly when I find a

page in the Almanac which shows "depar-

tures from normal precipitation" for the

years 1961-67. Big Spring isn't mentioned,

but Abilene is, and that's close enough.

This table says that Abilene will enjoy

rainfall of 52 per cent above normal in

1961, 8 per cent above in 1962, 47 per cent

above in 1963, 3 per cent above in 1964,

26 per cent above in 1965, 37 per cent

above in 1966, and 28 per cent above in

This, I submit is money in the bank.

for almost any enterprise.'

us not be dismayed.

Every now and then in life we ought. You have helped me in times of diffito take time out to give thanks for culty, as you know, but now it's your turn friends. What would we ever do without to need help and I'm going to talk to you

What is a friend? The late Henry Ford to dissect my mental attitude and give once asked this question of a friend of me some strong and sound advice. It mine. Then he answered his own question was pretty tough medicine she gave me, by writing with pencil on the menu of but she said she had prayed about it and the restaurant where they were lunching. My friend kept that menu for years. Henry Ford wrote: "Your best friend is he who helps to bring out of you the best that is in you.'

I LIKE THAT definition because it pre- facing supposes a creative factor in friendship, not merely blind and colorless affection.

of esteem and love for you. life's problems. And sometimes the

him needed comfort and support.

WELL. THERE WAS a time of deep discouragement, when I had started canceling all my outside speaking engagements. I had shut myself away from usual contacts by retreating to a farm I have in the country, and I was treating tuned in to the hearts and minds of othmyself to a big dose of self pity.

In our church membership is a lovely lady who was at one time president of the New York State Federation of Women's needed Clubs. She is a very intelligent and capable woman. Well, she got me on the

"Norman," she said, "you are my pas-

tor and I have a lot of respect for you.

of discouragement and started me on a positive approach to the problem I was Another great thing about a true friend is his loval belief in you, no matter what A real friend knows how to give you. There are many people who quickly rough treatment when it is necessary jump to conclusions and readily accept for your own good, and he does it out unfair and untrue things about another person. But the real friend withholds his As a pastor I preach to about 4,000 judgment, "Let's wait until we get all

like a Dutch uncle." She then proceeded

AND HOW RIGHT she was. Her direct,

vigorous and sensible words shook me out

felt this was just what I needed.

persons every Sunday and try to show the facts," he will say. "Let's hold up spiritual friendship to my people be- until we get his own story. If he is in tween times as they come to me about the wrong we will set him right. If he is in the right we will stand by him with preacher himself needs friends to provide love and loyalty." A friend like that is priceless-he is worth his weight in gold,

IN ADDITION, A TRUE friend knows when you need a word of affection and encouragement and knows just how to say it. He is one of those wonderfully thoughtful people who is sensitive, or ers. He has that fine sense of timing which enables him to say the word of comfort and strengthening just when

We ought to remember always that our own friends need this kind of help. Perhaps when all is said and done, the best thing we can ever be is just a friend, (Copyright, 1968, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs GOP Liberals Show Strength

"Goldwater in '64." the embattled Republicans are scarcely taking time to analyze the returns from an election that they lost by a whisker.

It was inevitable, of course, that Goldwater should say Vice President Nixon lost because he conducted a "me, too" campaign. This will be the springboard for the man who considers himself the heir of Republican conservatism-his critics say that what he proposes is back-to-McKinley-to make his bid for the presi-

But those who have taken a closer look at the returns come up with a rather different answer. They show that in state after state in which Republican Senators won it was liberals who led the ticket and conservatives who made it but with far more modest majorities.

NO. 1 ON THE LIST of 13 is Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey who broke a state-wide record with a majority of 335,-000. This was while the Kennedy-Johnson ticket carried the state by 21,000.

As a result of his stunning success on Nov. 8. Case is being importuned to run for governor next year when Robert Meyner, forbidden by New Jersey's constitution to go for a third term, will retire. Republicans stress this as a step to recover the dominant position they once held in the state.

Second on the Senatorial list is Leverett Saltonstall, who got a majority of 306,000 while Kennedy was carrying the state with a whopping 511,000 lead. While Saltonstall has followed a course of cautious neutralism, he has never allied himself with the extreme right.

NO. 3 IS SEN. JOHN Sherman Cooper of Kentucky whose majority of 195,000 was also a record. Although he has several times been rebuffed by the Eisenhower Administration, Cooper has followed a consistently liberal line both in foreign and domestic policy. Nixon carried Kentucky. state in which religious conviction is id to have been important, by 56,000. Fifth, after Carl T. Curtis, whose major-

WASHINGTON - With Senator Barry midable protest against McCarthyism at Goldwater's passionate adherents in Arithe height of the hysteria, came out with zona already out with stickers saying a 96,000 majority to approximately 60,000

> THE MAJORITIES of the conservative Republicans fall away sharply from these levels Gordon Allott in Colorado won by a margin of only 35,000 out of nearly 625,-000 votes cast. Styles Bridges with a majority of 59,000 led the Nixon-Lodge ticket. This was the same percentage of the vote he got six years ago. The ultraconservative Karl Mundt squeaked through in South Dakota with 13,000 votes while Nixon carried the state by nearly 50,000

For anyone who studies them with a sense of realism these figures should say a lot about the future of the Republican

IN THREE PRESIDENTIAL elections a Republican running as a Republican was defeated. Nixon, opposing a 43-year-old candidate, comparatively unknown in the country and a Roman Catholic, failed although by the narrowest margin in the popular vote in a two-man race since 1888. President Eisenhower ran as a national hero above the political battle and he has done little or nothing about the party he belatedly chose when he went into politics in 1952.

There will, be a grand fight over control of the Grand Old Party. If Nelson Rockefeller is re-elected two years from now he should have the inside track with Nixon as chief runner-up. But it is much too early to say who the final victor will be. (Copyright, 1960, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

Good Deal Sours

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-A Tucson man had a two-way business deal going until police

Ceciro Rakestraw, 62, was contracted to haul farm workers to and from their jobs. On the way home each night, officers said, Rakestraw would sell his passengers wine for one dollar a pint. He ity in rock-ribbed conservative Republican had purchased the liquor for half that Nebraska was 98,000 comes Margaret price.

Chase Smith of Maine. Mrs. Smith, whose Rakestraw was charged with selling liq-"declaration of conscience" was a for- uor without a permit.



NO ECONOMIC HOUDINI

Another writes that 30 years Blood is typed, and the patient No, I don't think a person has

blood for the tests and then tell ing fact. the donor to "come back next Except in such emergencies.

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. transfusions necessary. In such were a doctor? If the patient was Some inquiries about blood cases very painstaking tests are in desperate condition, you'd use types prompt today's essay. One made first. For almost all pur Type O in preference to taking a "Shouldn't technicians ex-poses, blood is drawn into a bot-chance on what a tag said. Tags amine a person each time before tle, tested, then given from bot- can be lost, traded, or whatnot. he or she is a blood donor? And the to patient. That allows time If you had time, you'd have the shouldn't the blood type be de to test the donor's blood, and to laboratory do a new test and test the patient's blood.

ago "My blood was called Type is typed, and technicians "cross- to know But if sheer curiosity de-Two I understand that blood types match" the two Remarkably few mands that you find out, for a I'd give anything to find out just emergency case, an automobile the answer for you. exactly what my blood type is accident, a desperately bleeding. Your blood type doesn't change. Well, let's go behind the scenes, fusion immediately, the surgeons will always be. take a look, and find the answers, use Type O, or "universal type." First of all, if you made all the Patients with Type O must re- 'Dear Dr. Molner: Can you

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Only in rare instances are direct life? What would you do, if you Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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MRS. BOHANNON Painting on display at the library

Artist Of Month Selection Is Made

Mrs. Don Bohannon is Big | Gulch," and Mrs. Bohannon paint-Spring's Artist of the Month. She was selected at the last meeting of Las Artistas in the beginning of a new membership activity plan. A new artist of the month will be selected at each of the club's monthly meetings

Members bring paintings to each meeting, a short exhibition is held, and votes are cast for the best

The winning painting is exhibited in the Howard County Library for one month. Mrs. Bohannon's work went up Thursday.

Title of the work is "Dry Big Spring Riding Stable

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Noted Kinsman

Buyrides - Trailrides - Riding Taught Riding \$1.00 Per Hour Jeffrey Hunter, who portrays Marine hero Guy Gabaldon in "Hell to Eternity," is a descendant Calf Roping every Tues., Fri. Nite

ed it specificially for the first art-

ist of the month competition. It

was painted from imagination, and

employs blues, purples, greens,

browns and yellows to create a

landscape of a desolate gulley with

Mrs. Bohannon, of 1405 Virginia

Ave., is left little time for her art work, since she has housewife-

y duties, as well as helping her

husband in his distributor business.

She has been painting for the

last 10 years, although she always

has had a lively interest in art.

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Elvis Presley Movie Here As Midnight Show

That day is about to dawn. Elvis Presley's first picture following his two-year Army service is scheduled to arrive next Friday at the Ritz Theatre for a midnight show. It is the Hal Wallis production, in Technicolor, 'G. I. Blues'

In the Paramount romantic comedy which co-stars the dancing star of "Can-Can," Juliet Prowse, Presley portrays an American soldier stationed peacetime Germany. The role, in a sense, duplicates cinematically the star's Army chores during his military service. The U.S. 3rd Armored (Spearhead) Division, which occupies a pivotal defense position in West Germany and with which Presley served, plays itself in the film-with one big at the Ritz. change. In the movie, all of the "maneuvers" primarily involve girls, specially three lovely frau-leins played by the shapely, redheaded Miss Prowse, Sigrid Maier and Leticia Roman, Robert Ivers, James Douglas and Arch Johnson play buddies of Presley.

"G. I. Blues" contains ten new songs which Elvis sings, and Juliet swings, plus a couple of favorites thrown in for good meas-

Beauty Busts Bosom Barrier

Lydia Alfonsi has finally crashed the Italian bosom barrier.

Ignored for several years by the bust-conscious Italian moviemakers, the trim starlet is now enjoying a busy film career. She owes it all to director Jules Dassin, who spotted her picture in a fan magazine and immediately cast her in the role of the police chief's mis-"Where the Hot Wind

slender figures, who hope that the "new look" is here to stay.



ELVIS PRESLEY

Mrs. Bohannon has been active in Las Artistas, having served as The part has encouraged dozens treasurer and chairman of several of young Italian actresses with



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creations for the svelte blonde

star are the first she's done in

motion pictures in more than ten

Audie Murphy

Lauds Gabaldon

THE WAR FOR THE UN-

ION, Vol. II: War Becomes

In the early spring of 1862, hope flamed high that the conflict which

had split the nation might soon be

cruiting was stopped in the belief

the North had enough men in uni-

form to finish the job of smashing

The period of hope was sadly

brief. U. S. Grant was caught off

guard at Shiloh. Henry Halleck

It is a story of disillusionment and regirding for the long haul that Allan Nevins tells in volume

cently to No. 6 his momentous and

These days of 1862-63 were the

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the Confederacy.

Doris Day, Rex Harrison Seen In Mystery Story

"Midnight Lace" opens Tuesday | meticulous Scotland Yard inspec-

Doris Day, Rex Harrison and John Gavin help tell the story of a strange, terrifying game played British play, "Matilda Shouted with a woman's love - and her sanity. Also starring are Myrna Loy, Roddy McDowall, Hermoine Baddeley and John Williams.

Miss Day portrays a wealthy young married woman who is the unrelenting target for terror. Marking Rex Harrison's first appearance in a Hollywood film mere than six years, the star of "My Fair Lady" plays the

surave British financier and husband of Doris Day. John Gavin is seen as a building contractor quite concerned with Doris Day's well-being.

"Midnight Lace" also stars Myrna Loy as Doris' aunt; Roddy years. McDowall as a prime suspect; and Herbert Marshall who appears as a business associate of

Featured are Natasha Parry. British actress who makes her American film debut as a neighbor and close friend of Doris; Hermione Baddeley as a pub own-er; and John Williams as the

New Staging Method Used

signed to add new theatrical impact and visual novelty to the story of the legendary Spanish lover, Don Juan, and his reckless A raked, or inclined, stage helps

create the illusion of bringing the audience closer to the stage ac-

Fans Get Close Look At Fire

Fans will get their first "inside and Donelson had opened the the battle" view in "Hell to Eter- heart of the South to Federal armnity" through development of a les. New Orleans had been capnew type of camera that makes tured. A massive Union army was almost within sight of Richmond. possible photography that previ-So bright was optimism, that reously would have consumed both camera and cameraman in flames. It is a camera with a 6-inch lens that retracts to 25-mm. It was introduced by Director Phil Karlson and Producer Irving H. Levin for Atlantic Pictures and Allied Artists. The new equipfrittered away opportunity in the West; George B. McClellan did ant of all, the tremendously overlikewise in the East. Both North and South realized grimly that a ment makes possible close-range photography of flame throwing and other incineration.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday and Monday WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS, with Gina Lollobrigida and Yves Montand. Tuesday through Saturday MIDNIGHT LACE, with Doris Day and Rex Harrison. Friday Midnight Show

G.I. BLUES, with Elvis Presley and Juliet Prowse. Saturday Kid Show ENEMY FROM SPACE.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday THE PROUD ONES, with Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo; also, LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZON, with Don Taylor and Gianna Segale.

Thursday through Saturday STOP, LOOK AND LAUGH, with the Three Stooges; also, BLUE-BEARD's 10 HONEYMOONS, with George Sanders and Corinne Cal-

Sunday through Wednesday HELL TO ETERNITY, with Jefrey Hunter and Sessue Haya-Thursday through Saturday

ON THE WATERFRONT, with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint; THE WILD ONE, with Marlon Brando and Mary Murphy.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday FIVE BRANDED WOMEN, with Van Heflin and Silvana Mangano; also, THE HYPNOTIC EYE, with Jacques Bergerac and Allison

Wednesday through Friday POLLYANNA, with Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman and Richard Egan; also, HOPPITY GOES TO TOWN. SATURDAY

THE PERFECT FURLOUGH, SENERAL SELECTRIC with Tony Curtis and Jenet Leigh; also, THE HANGING TREE, with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell; also, BANDIDO, with Robert Mitchum and Ursula Theiss.

Depicted In Italian Film

high point in its tavern scene, played in parts of Italy and Sicily, although the players know they can be sent to prison if caught

Playing The Law can bring out the best or the worst in a man, but invariably it's the worst. Five or six players, fortified with several The story of "Midnight Lace" jugs of wine, deal cards or roll dice to see which of them will be was adapted from Janet Green's

Fire," by the writing team of Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts. "Midnight Lace" is a Ross Hunter-Arwin production, released of the group. He makes the laws and says anything he pleases to his victims. "The Boss" humiliates and insults the others, tries to break their self-control. The other players try, in turn, to preserve their pride and tempers; importance of grassland and live-stock to the nation's agriculture. It will dramatize the development of range conservation from the pioneer days of the open range to to-day's scientific range management techniques.

The design is divided into two by Universal-International and was produced by Ross Hunter and Martin Melcher, It marks the second teaming of Hunter and Melcher, who co-produced "Pillow Talk." The numerous ultra-smart outfits worn by Miss Day were per-

ended in a wild free-for-all.

The game known as The Law, major concern to many in the western sector of the U. S., is now so devilishly vicious that it has a topic for stamp collectors. been banned in its native southern Rostmaster General Arthur Italy, is revealed to the world for Summerfield announced that the first time. The sadistic pastime, which has occasionally driven its players to the brink of madness, forms the theme of Joseph E. Levine's "Where the Hot Wind Blows," opening today at the Ritz Range Management.

Boss" then has complete power, for a period of time, over the rest

When one round is over, anoth-parts. The left half features a reer player is chosen as "The Boss." This provides the others a chance to show their sadistic run-

The stake in each round is a bottle of wine. The player must ask "The Boss" for a glassful, not knowing whether or not they will be allowed to drink. "The Boss" aims his insults at his victims weakest points. If a truly cruel and sadistic person, "The Boss" can occasionally break down a victory of the stamps to be affixed. Lake City 1, Utah. Each envelope must be marked in pencil in the upper right corner the number of stamps to be affixed. Again a reminder that requests for first day covers must be requested. bottle of wine. The player must has only recently uncovered the exploits and valor displayed by a U.S. Marine named Guy Gabaldon. Certainly he is one of the greatest heroes of all time."

That's the resulting mass his insults at his victims' weakest points. If a truly cruel and sadistic person, "The Boss" can occasionally break down a victim and leave him a writhing mass of agony. In fact, in its final moments, the game has been issuance date—or prior to the pencil in the upper right corner the number of stamps to be affixed.

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conflict whose heroism till now

Stonewall Jackson and Jebb Stuart fanned the hopes of victory on

the Peninsula below Richmond, in

the Sherandoah Valley, at Antie-

tam and Fredericksburg and Chan-cellorsville. For the North Mc-

Clellan, Burnside and Hooker were

found wanting, Buell and Rose-

crans fumbled, the nation was ap-

Still, in the many facets of Nev-

ins' narrative, the omens for the

future are apparent. The North

was still improvising in a meas-ure—as in the titanic mustering of

the Western river fleet-but there was a flexing of industrial mus-

cle and a rallying of manpower

that foretold the inevitable out-

haps the most trying time in

indeed who could insist that these

-Robert D. Price

Children Free

DOUBLE

AP Book Critic

ON THE SHELF

long and bitter struggle lay ahead. It is a stupendous, moving story It is a story of disillusionment that Nevins tells, a story of per-

II of his study of the Civil War, world are beset by many troubles

a volume that advances magnifi- now but it would be a daring soul

from the Mexican War through Re- utter calamity than in 1862.

nonumental work on the period United States ever were closer to

State

VAN HEFLIN - SILVANA MANGANO - VERA MILES GEDDES

Vicious Game

Starring Gina Lollobrigida and first day ceremony are the For-Yves Montand, the film reaches a high point in its tavern scene, vation Service of the Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of Land Management and Indian Service of the Department of the

Range conservation, a topic

Japan has issued a new stamp to mark the establis of the Okayama Astrophysic servatory. Also issued by

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Stamps In The New

the American flag. This is

Argo and paid tribute to the merchant marine.

trait of Luz Marina Sulu

were two new 5 yen stamp ing the 15th National Athlet



ning and to avenge the insults shows a contemporary range scene handed out during previous Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4-cent Range Conservation stamp may send their

The John Foster Dulles Memori-

al stamp will be first placed on A new and different staging of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be has gone comparatively unknown. In "Where the Hot Wind Blows," 6, 1960. Collectors who have not audiences will see The Law played ready done so may send address Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be presented this afternoon and Wednesday evening by the Dallas Civic Opera Company as its last production of 1960.

The new staging method is de
The new s ers Dulles Memorial Stamp. design and information on this 4-

tamps to mark the second ann versary and progress made by the

Early in 1960 this column report-

The McCoys

The 1200 natives of Okinawa who portray Japanese soldiers in Atlantic Pictures' "Hell to Eternity," which was filmed on that Pa cific island, are all veterans of the Japanese Army.



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Veteran Builder Holds Mass Open House Today

Builder E. C. Smith will put 12

of his newest creations on display for Big Spring residents today with a mass open house in Suburban

The homes which will be open for public viewing, between 1-6 p.m., are in various stages of construction, from the foundation stage to near completion.

The Suburban Heights project is the latest venture of the E. C. Smith Construction Co. which Smith heads. In addition to his own building sites in the subdivision, Smith has recently acquired 20 houses which H&H Homebuilders Inc., Abilene, had under construction in Suburban Heights. Smith plans to complete these projects. **BEGAN WITH 32**

Smith began his construction career six years ago in Big Spring when he built 32 houses in the Avion Addition. That project was completed the next year with the building of about 50 more houses. That first venture was no modest beginning, exactly, but is

dwarfed by present proposals for 640 - acre Kentwood Addition which extends from FM 700 south past South Mountain. Kentwood Inc., of which Smith

is president, is developing the property which will, in the next seven years, include about 1,600 homes and a 40 - acre shopping center. A school site is also planned. The developing company is cur-

rently working on 100 acres of the 640 - acre total. "We hope that by developing it in parcels we can have a really fine addition to the the new Crippled Childrens' Cencity," Smith said.

BUILT 500

Last year he built about 100 He and his wife, Zenoba, live houses in the Douglas Addition, with their four children, Mike, plus homes in Andrews, Snyder, 11, Cindy, 9, Becky, 5, and Vicki, Wink, Coahoma, Lamesa and San 3, at 1701 Yale.

A few other projects in the past five years include homes on Yale in the College Park Estates, in the Settles and 18th area in the Gerald Smith Addition, and the Hall Addition. At present, Smith has about 40 homes under construction.

The construction company did the compared to last year, the Fedcompletion work at the new Big Spring Country Club and built the Mid - West Building at 7th per cent. El Paso 8. Dallas 6 and Main, Smith was building ma- Houston 5, and San Antonio 2.



E. C. SMITH, LOCAL BUILDER

... has 12 homes open for inspection today

terials coordinator for work at ter, built this year.

Smith is an active member of gan building in 1954 he has built the Temple Baptist Church, and about 500 homes, at least 400 of is a member of the Shrine, Scotthem in Big Spring. He has also the ABC club. Smith is a Navy veteran of WW II.

Texas Sales Off

DALLAS (AP)-Texas department store sales were off 6 per cent for the week of Nov. 12

Army Exhibit Is Educational

Black-light displays with phosphorescent colors and flashing lights are the latest addition to a newly renovated U. S. Army recruiting mobile exhibit which is open to the public here Dec. 7 at 3rd and Main.

Sgt. Ralph Linden, U. S. Army recruiter, explained that the overall theme has been designed to interest the entire family. This includes youngsters, parents and young men and women of military age. Admission is free.

Of particular interest to persons in all age groups are the future Army and missile displays. In addition, there are sections which portray educational opportunities, recreational and religious activities, athletics and travel.

Various panels are devoted to an explanation of enlistment programs which allow an individual to choose his career training in the field of his choice. The Women's Army Corps is also emphasized in the overall theme.

Movement, lighting and threedimensional characteristics are employed throughout the unit. This provides an entirely different Army exhibit than any that has been in this area before, according to Sgt. Linden.

The exhibit is housed in an easily recognizable, red, white and blue bus. Sgt. Linden will be present to greet visitors and to answer any questions pertaining to the U. S. Army. He urges all area residents to view this "interesting, informative and unique" ex-

Allowable Set

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)- The December allowable for Kansas oil was set at 300,000 barrels daily Friday, the same as for November.

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