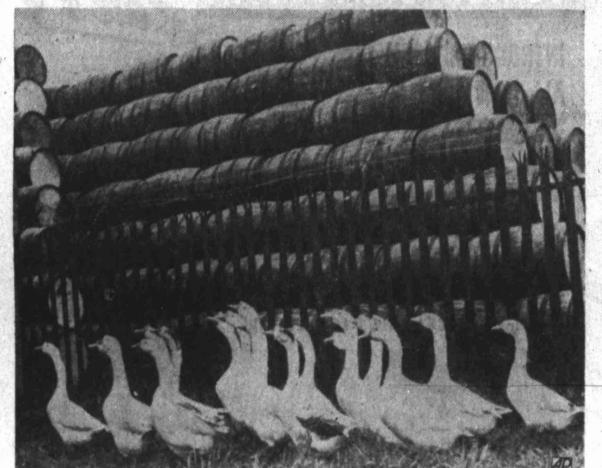
TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair to**day and tonight. Colder today, much colder tonight with hard freeze. Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Westerly and northerly winds today, 10-25 mph. High today 55-60; Low tonight 25-30; High tomorrow 45-50.

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Goose-Stepping Guards

Take a gander at this bunch of goose-stepping guards watching over millions of dollars worth of scotch whisky. The "geese police" are a special guard at the world's largest scotch whisky distil-

lery at Glasgow, Scotland. They're absolutely reliable in warning of any raid, and they never touch a drop of the stuff themselves.

White Boycott Nearly Full At New Orleans

NEW OBLEANS (AP) - The peared to be no letup to the boy-four Negro girls who pioneered cotts at Frantz and McDonoge processed.

integration in the city's public No. 19. White men stationed themselves elementary schools attended segregated schools today for all at all four entrances of Mc- day last week because of teachers practical purposes with a white Donogh No. 19. They said no statewide meetings and student boycott nearly 100 per white children entered the buildcent complete. ing.

White students from the two U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly flocked to segregated in nearby St. Bernard grades Nov. 14. schools schools

The panel considering the school except for the two integrated Parish (County), Newsmen said only seven white petition includes

Most of the 90,000 public school pupils who had a week-long holithe Thanksgiving holiday, were expected back in school today.

School Supt. James F. Redmond predicted operations throughout ment

three Negro first-graders. At the son Nov. 8.

the city would be near normal

ATTENDANCE

cation Association, Negro teach-

500 whites.

Senate Fight Shapes **Former Governor** Still A Potential

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Allan Shivers said to-day William Blakley's plans to run for the Senate would

have no effect on his own plans — whatever they are. Gov. Price Daniel, expressing "some surprise" that Blakley will make the special election race as well as accept his proferred interim appointment, said that he thought Blakley will "make Texas a good senator."

"It's a wide open race," said Shivers, mentioned as a strong possibility in the bidding to succeed Sen. Lyndon Johnson when the senator steps out to take the oath of office as vice president in January.

Daniel offered the interim ap-pointment to Blakley. He said his offer to appoint the Dallas man stands as originally made. "Anyone can run," said Shivers "I will make my decision and an-

nounce it later as I indicated be-"As shown by my offer of the

appointment, I think that Bill Blakley will make Texas a good senator," Daniel said. icy course. The governor said he and the

former U. S. senator who was appointed similarly by Shivers in 1957 had discussed the question of whether Blakley would make the follow-up race in a special election. Daniel said he had left this decision up to his appointee.

Close friends of Shivers said they thought the former governor will take himself out of the race in view of Blakley's announce-

Blakley and Shivers are close friends with similar conservative



Other Periods

Fires Miscellaneous Total

By The Associated Press

The nation's accident death toll during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend ran lower than for the similar holiday periods of the last

The holiday weekend traffic toll compared with a count of 433

aken for comparative purposes This year's traffic death toll was porting progress on shaping his new administration, keeps digging today at the job of filling high level positions and charting a pol-

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, promised what he called a "hard news" announcement during the day but would provide no clue as to the nature of it.

Salinger did indicate the announcement would be something other than the president-elect's choice of a budget director, expected to be disclosed this week.

The press secretary repeated that while Kennedy is consulting daily with advisers regarding the picking of his Cabinet, disclosure Shivers had been mentioned as a of the first selections probably won't come before next week. On Nov. 18, end of the first week possible candidate for the post, as



INSIDE THE HERALD

5" Daily . . . 10" Sunday

Interim Term

DALLAS (AP) — Former Sen. William A. Blakley said today he will accept appointment to the U.S. Senate seat which will be vacated by Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson, and also will be a candidate in the special Sen ate election.

Gov. Price Daniel earlier said Blakley is his choice for the Senate. Daniel will appoint the interim senator. Blakley was appointed in 1957 by Allan Shivers, then

governor, to the unexpired term of Price Daniel, who resigned from the Senate to

come governor. Blakley did not run in the spe-cial sudden-death election which Ralph Yarborough won to fill Dan-iel's unexpired Senate term. He did run in the Democratic pri-mary of 1958, but was defeated by Yarborough, who still is sena-

"After careful consideration, have decided to accept the a pointment and be a candidate fi the unexpired term." Johnson has not said when will resign. At one time he im cated that he did not plan to im until shartly before become can representatives change their

sign until shortly before

said travel on the Thanksgiving weekend is not as heavy as on other major holidays during the year. However, the NSC did esti-mate that 460 persons could die on the highways during a four-day weekend at this time of year. The record death toll for a four-day holiday period is 584, set in the Christmas period of 1956. In-cluded were 707 deaths on the highways. California led the nation in traf-

Afro-Asian **Bloc Spikes Soviet Plan** UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Asian and African nations, sus-picious of Soviet Premier Khru-

436

109

52

close to the 433 total reported in an Associated Press survey cover-ing the 102-hour period between 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, and midnight Sunday, Nov. 13. The AP's count also showed 60 fire The clash promised to highlight a General Assembly debate on colonialism unless the Asian-Afri-AP's count also showed 69 fire deaths and 144 in other accidents

for an over-all total of 646. No pre-holiday estimate of the traffic deaths was made by the National Safety Council, which least halfway. said travel on the Thanksgiving The Soviet Union has been woo

Building On His Cabinet WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect John F. Kennedy, re-

Jack Keeps

two years. The 597 deaths counted today in-cluded 436 in traffic, 52 in fires and 109 in all other types of acci-

Traffic

board's children entering the William Frantz School.

Donogh No. 19-the other school Christenberg, and Wright. integrated by federal court order -said the three Negro first grad-ers "had the school all to themselves.

said there would be no ruling to. and a federal petition that the day by a three-judge panel on a state be permanently restrained from interfering with public school order pending a settlement of federal and state differences. The The conflict left a legal tangle where school authorities said they ruling, they said, would come that caused New Orleans public could take care of as many as later in the week.

around the two schools.

ther school today, except for boos the \$2,525,000 payroll. and jeers when the girls arrived The legislature then appropriaccompanied by federal marshals. ated funds, and teachers were told

The city's public schools were they would begin receiving their closed last week due to a teach-ers' convention and the Thanks-night, House Speaker J. Thomas giving holiday. But there ap- Jewell said it would be Wednes-

Charges Levelled In Shooting Case

Tomas Carreno, 24, has been Sonny Buzbee, deputy sheriff, on a formally charged with assault with country road near Luther. Intent to murder. He is accused of Bobby West, investigator for the

WW 4th. Perez, in the Cowper Hospital the county jail. Records show that Perez was NW 4th. and Clinic, was making satisfac- released from the state penitentory progress toward recovery, it tiary last week. He had served a

was reported Monday morning. He two year sentence for shooting at was shot in the left side with a .32 Tomas Carreno on Sept. 30, 1959. alibre pistol. Carreno was arrested two hours ed but the windshield on Carcalibre pistol.

and a half later by Capt. W. E. reno's car was perforated by a bul-Eubanks of the city police and let.

shooting and seriously wounding district attorney's office, said the Andrew Garcia Perez, 22, Saturday | charge had been filed against Carafternoon. The shooting occurred reno this morning soon after he in the El Rancho tavern at 305 was transferred from the city to

department.

Youngsters in the Big Spring | While the weatherman is prom-rea will have a golden opportuni-ising nippy weather, there likely area will have a golden opportunity to brief Santa Claus on their won't be snow, so Santa is sub-Christmas wishes while on a gala sleigh ride Tuesday and Wednes-ponies, all rigged in fancy harness

day, starting at 10 a.m. Special word from old Saint will pull the big sleigh, which will

randsome 30-foot glider.

Firemen are repairing them now. Won't you see what you

Richard T. Rives, chief judge of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Apof integration, McDonogh No. 19 well as John Tower, the Republi-Mothers of students at Mc- peals, U.S. Dist. Judge J. Herbert

STATE SUIT The panel also had before it a

state suit asking that all school Attaches of the U.S. Dist. Court integration orders be tossed out, attendance of about 1,000. Some students from the two schools will be attending schools in adjoining St. Bernard Parish where school authorities said they

school teachers to miss last Police relaxed their vigilance round the two schools. There were no incidents at ei-

ers, closed their segregated sessions in Baton Rouge last week. The white teachers adopted a resolution supporting state authorities in maintenance of segregated public schools. There have been reports that Catholic schools in the New Orleans archdiocese would desegre-Ballot boxes for the Dec. 3 gate. But the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry C. Bezou said Sunday that county bond election are being readied by the county clerk's no definite date has been set. office. Election precinct judges

are asked to pick their boxes and supplies up later this week. All 16 of the county's precincts will be in operation for the bond **Street Signs For New Additions To** election. The county commission-ers have asked that \$150,000 in bonds be issued by the county, the money to be used in acquiring Be Put In Place right of way needed to further four major state highway pro-

jects scheduled for Howard County in 1961-62. All new housing additions in the city should have street signs by today's end, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. Six absentee votes have been About 80 signs will have been

installed when the project is com-pleted by the traffic engineering day evening.

The traffic division will next be gin work standardizing all city signs, Dunn said. This will involve putting the poles in concrete and seeing that the height of all signs is seven feet, except where obstacles make this impos-

Another public works crew will follow the sign crew, painting the poles a standard black and white. Also due new paint are curbs, parking stripes and street stripes.

Rep. Rankin Dies,

TUPELO, Miss. (AP)-Funeral

remacy and states rights stands.

anti-union.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Twenty-

school had a total attendance of can who ran strong against John-In between visits to the hospital to see his wife and newborn son, Frantz school, there were four Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth white pupils and one Negro. Nor- is already in the race. Liberals the president - elect had a busy weekend preparing to take over direction of the government Jan mally the two schools have an are looking for a strong candidate

and Blakley's entrance into the race is expected to intensify that He had a dinner conference at search.

his Georgetown home Sunday night with Vice President-elect Among the liberal possibilities are former state Rep. Maury Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy re-Maverick of San Antonio, who was ported afterward that he has been active in the Kennedy campaign. making progress planning the new Outspoken liberal state Sen. Democratic regime, and added that Johnson is in agreement on Henry Gonzalez has also been mentioned as a possibility for the developments to date special election race.

Ballot Boxes Are Readied

Johnson, accompanied to dinner by his wife and two daughters, had just returned from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris. He was chair-man of the U.S. delegation. He also conferred with French President Charles de Gaulle and Brit-ish Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The president-elect also conbriefly with his brother ferred Robert Kennedy who served as his campaign manager. Just back from a vacation in Mexico, Robert had his first meeting with the president-to-be since Nov. 11.

Faces Charges

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal judge ruled today that Igor Y. Melekh, Soviet United Nations employe, is not entitled to diplomatic cast so far in the election. Dead-line for absentee voting is Tues-moved to Chicago to face spy charges.



California led the nation in traffic fatalities over the weekend, with at least 50. Five other states. Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas, each reported 20 or more traffic deaths.

> Walk Lights Considered

off toreign rule at once. The tone of the two resolutions also is different. The Asian-Afri-cans stuck to parliamentary lan-guage and generalities. The Soviet proposal used such terms as "forcibly enslaved countries" and enumerated colonies and the rul-ing foreign countries. The Soviets also sought U. N. approval for an end to "leased areas"--meaning foreign military bases, especially those held by the United States and Britain. Plans are being considered for walk lights at 3rd and 4th streets' ntersections with Scurry and Runpels to help ease pedestrian trafand Britain.

U. S. POSITION

Among the colonies listed by the Soviets were Puerto Rico, an is-

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said today that Roy Rogan, city electrician, had taken the problem of pedestrian congestion at the land commonwealth associated with the United States; Okinawa, four intersections under advisement and come up with a pro-posed plan of walk lights, Stein-heimer said the cost of installathe Japanese island now ruled by the United States because it is the site of a big Far Eastern base, and Formosa, seat of President Chiang Kai-Shek's U. S.-supported Chinese Nationalist regime. tion would run about \$1,000. The leading light at 4th and Gregg, allowing south-bound traf-fic 12 seconds to turn left before

north-bound traffic gets the green light, has been installed, Stein heimer said. The delayed light was authorized

by the city commission this last week. It is identical to the signal Eastern Europe.

by the city continued to the signal seek. It is identical to the signal at 2nd and Gregg, also allowing south-bound traffic extra time to turn left.
Rogan said that the Marcy Drive — South Gregg intersection should be completed the last of December.
Necessary conduit has been laid under the pavement and actuators for traffic-controlled left turn signals have been installed. Still needed to finish the intersection are signal heads and poles, expected to arrive in about three weeks.
Eastern Europe.
The debate is expected to run into next week. If the 99-nation assembly adopts anything at all, it probably will be some version of the Asian-African proposal watered-down to gain Western votes for the necessary two-thirds mapping in the intersection are signal heads and poles, expected to arrive in about three weeks.

Court Considers Road Problems

Howard County Commissioner Court devoted its time Monday to Court devoted its time Monday to routine business, Bills were ap-proved and paid, some road prob-lems reviewed. Lee Porter, county auditor, was instructed to prepare an advertisement for bids to pro-vide the county road and bridge department with a new tractor The county will trade in an older tractor on the deal. Plans are for the bids to be opened on Dec. 16.

BROOKFIELD, N.S. (AP)-

suffering no ill effects.

with.'

The assembly Sept. 23, sought in-dependence for all colonies "forth-with." NOT QUITE SAME The 46-nation Asian -African group prepared a resolution call-ing for "immediate steps" to transfer power to colonies from their former senator, 60, once a ranch hand, is a self-made multi-millionaire with widespread intergroup prepared a resolution call-ing for "immediate steps" to r transfer power to colonies from r their former rulers, not quite the same as having the colonies shuck off foreign rule at once.

ests. He has extensive oil holdings: owns several insurance compa-nies; is the largest single stock-holder of Braniff Airways; owns two ranches; and owns at least one shopping center and a bank. He heads a law firm, but it engages in no private practice, keep-ing occupied with his caried en-

terprises. Blakley was a virtual unknown except in financial circles when he was appointed senator in 1957. Even his political affiliation was unknown.

DEMOCRAT Later he declared himself a servative De

Nearly 18 months ago he suffer-ed a massive heart attack, but recovered to lead a normal life. Nineteen candidates entered the

Nineteen candidates entered the 1957 special senate election won by Yarborough. Only six were ac-tive, major contenders. In the 1958 Democratic primary, Yarborough beat Blakley 757,031 to 531,531.

The U. S. position in agreeing to the debate is that it could allow for a full discussion of Soviet con-trol of the Communist nations of U. S. Rep. Jim Wright, liberal Fort Worth Democrat, was the only formally announced candidate for the Senate seat until Blakley's

for the Senate seat until Blakley's announcement today. While Yarborough won in the only recent senate special election in a high man takes all election, a runoff now is required unless one candidate obtains a majority over the rest of the field. The Legisla-ture changed the law after Yar-borough's victory.

Cases Reversed

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. also have the assembly "solemnly proclaim the necessity of bringing a speedy and unconditional end to colonialism in all its forms and manifestations." Court of Appeals today reversed the conspiracy convictions of 20 men who attended the Apalachin, N.Y., underworld convention on Nov. 14, 1957.

United Fund Leaders Get Set For Thursday Cleanup

United Fund campaign leaders the agencies' work will be cri were gathering in the loose ends during the next year.

Monday in preparation for the big cleanup day on Thursday.

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All workers who have car



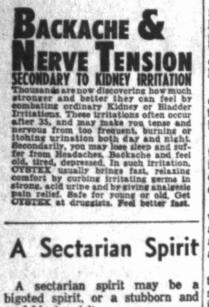


Services Today

Hale Center Lad Gets Scholarship

CHICAGO (AP)-Dale McEachern, 15, of Route 2, Hale Center, Tex., was named winner today of a \$400 college scholarship and one of the six national field crop winners at the 39th national 4-H Club Congress.

McEachern has specialized in raising certified grain sorghum, corn, and soybean seed. During his six years of 4-H field crop projects. Dale has participated with his father in a number of experiment station reprojects in cooperation search with the Lubbock Experiment Station.



selfish spirit, that causes men to hold out as a separate group through self-will, thus perpetuat-ing division. Such a spirit

foreign to the spirit of Jesus Christ and the teaching of the

Only

peace on earth? I tell you, Nay: a barber from down at Hearne." but rather division." (Luke 12:51). Loyalty to Him and His Word minding folks of his reputation. On

peace with men. Taking the Word of God as the a huge sign proclaims:

standard for determining right and wrong, the Christian is required to Barber: Cayce Moore-Raconteur separate himself from that which sinful. See II Cor. 6:14-18; Rom. 16:17; Eph. 5:11; II Jno. 9-11.

Hence, unity is not to be gained one of the main highways through at the sacrifice of truth and righte- Texas, informed the passing pubusness.-Adv.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 28, 1960

Rustic Joker Also Known As 'Most Famous Barber'

By JULES LOH HEARNE, Tex. (AP) - Cayce columnist." Moore leaned close to the ear of "Somehow that didn't catch on."

a stranger in his barber chair Cayce said. "So I threw that recently and whispered, ominously stropping his razor: "They say you can't get blood rather than admit it they just while putting in his daily stint.

out of a turnip. But some say I could-ff I shaved it." The stranger snatched the towel Cayce's skill as a story teller-

from his face and shot upright; homefolk in the shop merely grinned and shook their heads. a master at the art of humor. They have come to expect such carryings on by The Nation's Most Famous Barber.

The townspeople weren't the lished with colloquialisms which ones to give Cayce Moore the ti- provoke snickers even before he tie, however. Cayce gave it to gets to the punch line. himself. He feels he deserves it. This Cayce comes by His fame is not so much for his

tonsorial skill or chairside shenanigans as for his ability at the deli- nearby Village of Marquez under cate and often abused art of after dinner speaking.

His reputation as a humorist is ironical, widespread, especially in the South | Recently Cayce was recounting and Southwest, and four-digit fees an episode from his youth for a are not uncommon for his services New York salesman who had at some big industrial conventions. stopped in the shop for a trim. decade later when he waged a Cayce considers himself one of The salesman said he doubted

spends every spare moment pol- York who ever heard of Marquez. ishing his repertoire of jokes, which he keeps at about 1,000 adding new ones, discarding worn ones.

Bank tellers who cash his checks have asked Cayce more than once why he continues barbering. "I like barbering," he explains

"Besides, I'm so good at it I just get fascinated watching myself cut hair."

Cayce is 43 and has been cutting hair since he was 11. Truly, he Bible. <u>Charten of Charten</u> Christ, how - West Highway 50). ever, did not advocate "unity at alizes the clippers add to his apdoes enjoy it. But mainly he reany price"; but once said, "Sup- peal as an after dinner speaker. pose ye that I am come to give He likes to be introduced as "just Nor is he exactly shy about reis more important than keeping the facade of the Moore Building, which he calls his barber shop,

> "The Nation's Most Famous . . . Philosopher . . . Columnist . . . Humorist."

Originally the sign, visible from lic Cayce's talents were limited

to "barber, humorist, philosopher, Cayce. "And I doubt there are about voting for me, three people in Marquez who ever heard of New York." "If the race looks close in July, I may kiss a few babies. Right heard of New York.'

'raconteur' at them. Some folks Marquez barber shop and picked walk." didn't know what it meant, but up many a salty East Texas tale

Five years later he got a job "Raconteur" belongs, because at the shop in Hearne (pop 5,500) more than anything else it is and began re-spinning all the old embroidery to them.

plus his keen perception of hu-manity's foibles-that makes him He discovered his customers liked them, liked him, and busi-His backwoods East Texas backness was good. Editor Ted Rickenbacher soon ground adds additional spice to his anecdotes. His patter is embelpersuaded Cayce to write some

of his yarns for the weekly Hearne Democrat. "Some of those early columns were terrible." Cayce shudders. This Cayce comes by naturally. He was reared on a 70-acre "Pretty soon I got the hang of it, though, and occasionally I even river bottom dirt farm at the fancied them up with a few semicolons. circumstances that make his mid-

He also fancied them up with dle name, Wellborn, somewhat a picture of the author-taken when he was ill. To Cayce's dismay, his readers refused to take him seriously a

political campaign through the the few real experts on humor. He there were three people in New column for a seat in the Texas House of Representatives. "Ain't gonna worry folks much "Probably true," drawled

Cotton Maid

Miss Joan Weinke, 19, the girl with the pony tail, was named Maid of Cotton for the South Plains in Lubbock. She is a Texas Tech sophomore, daughter of an area gin owner and flancee of a ver. First alternate is Miss Lynda Elmore, 19, right, also a Tech student and second alternate is Miss Ethel Ann

At 14 Cayce went to work in the now it looks like I'll win in a

After the election:

"Never knew so many people wanted me to stay on as a barber. It makes a man feel good to know Marquez yarns, attaching his own his friends appreciate him."

he wrote

Whereupon Cayce organized the Defeated Candidates Club.

The DCC was-and is-a ludicrous success. Cayce's defeat was in 1948 and the club has held biennial banquets since, welcoming new members to its ranks after

each major election. Cayce appointed himself the first DCC president, and each president appoints his successor. 'No voting in this organization,' explains Cayce. "Makes the members jittery."

Other than its banquet, the DCC's aim is to do nothing. "We figure if people wanted us to do something they wouldn't have made us eligible for membership in this outfit," says Cayce.

Cayce seems to have a penchant for doing things opposite from everyone else.

Recently he and editor Rickenbacher went into the real estate business. Each week their ad appears in the Democrat with the current offerings. Samples:

"For sale-400 acres of poor land. It's so poor you can't raise your voice above a whisper. That's the kind they hit oil on."

"For sale-300 acres near Hearne, No house. Water-when it rains. Priced a little high."

Cayce is a lean 6-footer, plain faced and bald, with black hornrimmed glasses. His temples and tuft of gray mustache are impeccably manicured, and his clothes are well tailored and expensive. He wears a tux on speaking engagements, which sometimes seems whimsically incongruous with his rustic delivery.

siastic reviewers frequently describe as a modern day Will Rogers. Cayce idolizes Will Rogers, and abhors the comparison.

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The mercury plummeted to 27 degrees at Dalhart and to 32 at Amarillo when the cold front hit temperatures were predicted for that area. A low of 12 degrees was most of the state by dawn Tues- predicted for the Panhandle Monday night. Cold wave warnings were issued

Snow flurries were expected as far south as the northern por-Monday in the Panhandle and tions of South Central, Southeast widely scattered showers and and Southwest Texas where freezthundershowers were predicted for ing or sub-freezing temperatures the southern part of the state as are forecast.

The new front blew in from Col orado and Wyoming where heavy snows whipped by winds up to 60 miles an hour stalled traffic.

the fast-moving front swept south

Another cold front-a milder one from the Pacific-moved into Texas from the west Sunday with gusty winds of more than 50 miles an hour and blinding dust.

The two fronts were fast erasing the mild, moist autumn weather which the state enjoyed Sunday when afternoon temperatures ranged from 73 degrees at Amarillo and Dalhart to 85 at Presidio and Wink,

The approach of the two bluster-ing cold fronts prompted the U.S. Weather Bureau to issue violent thunderstorm warnings with possible tornadoes for sections of Texas but the danger periods passed Sunday with none reported.

44 Persons Killed In Texas Violence

By The Associated Press The long Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Texas saw at least 44 persons die violent deaths with traffic mishaps accounting for 21 of the fatalities.

Hunting accidents claimed three lives and two burned to death in fires. Miscellaneous violence accounted for the other 18 deaths. The Associated Press tabulation began the 102-hour count at 6 p.m. Wednesday. It ended at midnight Sunday.

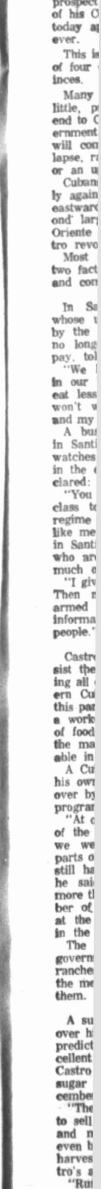
National 4-H **Awards Presented**

CHICAGO (AP) - National award winners today at the 39th 4-H Club Congress included: Santa Fe scholarships for gen-eral achievement: Willard Ander Jr., 17, Iago, Tex.; Jody Bezner, 19, Hereford, Tex.; Lois Nell Lam mert, 19, Meridian, Tex.; and Con-nie Schilder, 19, Arlington, Tex.

An Old Joke

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Wilkie Norfolk Virginian-Pilot columnist reports this one: Two Norfolk women recently

toured Greece by car. One posed for a picture in front of the fallen

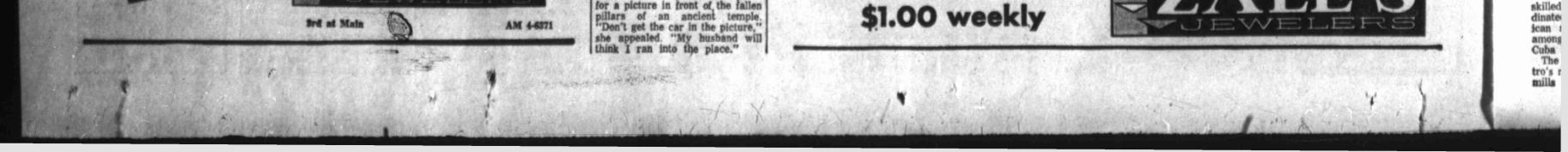


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Beach Study

U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, left, and State Sen. Robert M. Baker look over reports on Padre Island at a meeting of the Texas Legislative Beach Study Committee of which Sen. Baker is chairman. Yarborough told the committee he plans to reintroduce his bill to make Padre Island a national park at the beginning of the next session of Congress. "This would be one of the greatest potential drawing cards to tourist traffic in Texas," he said.

'Col. Hunger' May **Overthrow Castro**

By HAROLD K. MILKS SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) - Fidel their machinery to keep other mills running. One of Castro's en-Castro's Cuba is filled with dis-fillusionment and dread. Yet the prospect of an armed overthrow \$75-million nickel and cobalt plant of his Communist-oriented regime | closed down by its American own today appears more distant than ers. Dismantled Moa Bay machinery is being brought to Santiago ever. This is indicated in a quick tour and elsewhere in eastern Cuba to of four of this island's five prov. keep other equipment, especially electric company power plants functioning, he said. inces. Many Cubans, both big and FEW HUNDRED little, predict a relatively early Only a few hundred desperate end to Castro's revolutionary government. But most agree the end men are carrying on the counterwill come through economic col- revolutionary struggle in the lapse, rather than by an invasion Sierra Maestra, the mountains where Castro launched his revoor an uprising from within. Cubans talk openly and private- lution. Yet when Castro visited ly against his rule, from Havana eastward to Santiago, Cuba's sec-ond' largest city and capital of Oriente province, where the Casjeered he was afraid to enter this tro revolution was born. Most complaints are based on city that once lent his movement two factors - economic hardship powerful support. "Castro knows what will happen and communism. NOT FOR REDS if he comes here," said a worker. In Santiago, a longshoreman "He knows he no longer is welwhose union had just been told come in Santiago."





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by the government that workers no longer will receive overtime pay, told this correspondent:

We have been asked to pull eat less. We can do that, but I won't work for the communists pered: "Fidel is a commandante in our belts, to work more and and my companions won't either."

in Santiago all his life and now watches militiamen giving orders in the establishment he built, declared:

"You could expect people of my class to oppose Castro and his regime even though I and many like me helped it grow. But here in Santiago it is the little people who are feeling the pressure as much or more than we are, "I give Castro six months more.

Then not even his Communistarmed militia and his army of informants can control a hungry people."

OPTIMISTIC

Castro officials in Santiago in-sist their bearded leader is solv-ing all economic problems in east-ern Cuba rapidly and that soon Save 25%-35% this part of the island will become a worker's paradise. Many kinds of food that have vanished from the markets will again be avail-

able in plenty, they say. A Cuban rancher, who watched his own and other ranches taken over by Castro's agrarian reform program, disagreed.

"At one time, Oriente had some of the finest herds in Cuba and we were able to supply other parts of Cuba with good meat and still have some left for export," he said. "Today, I believe not more than 30 per cent of the number of cattle we had in Oriente at the beginning of 1959 is still in the fields."

The rancher bitterly blamed government seizure of private ranches and the inexperience of the men Castro brought in to run them.

TROUBLE

A sugar man, who looked back over his shoulder before he spoke, predicted that not even an excellent growing season would save Castro from trouble when the sugar harvest begins in December.

"There is the problem of when to sell sugar once it is harvested and milled," he said. "But an even bigger problem is getting the harvest in. And I don't think Cas-Shock, Water Proof WRIST WATCHES tro's appointees can do it. "Running a sugar mill is a

skilled job which calls for coor-dinated effort. That is why Amer-

"It will be slow, but it will come," said a Santiago worker. "We can wait until more people are hungry."

and my companions won't either." (major) but hunger is a commandante and outranks him."

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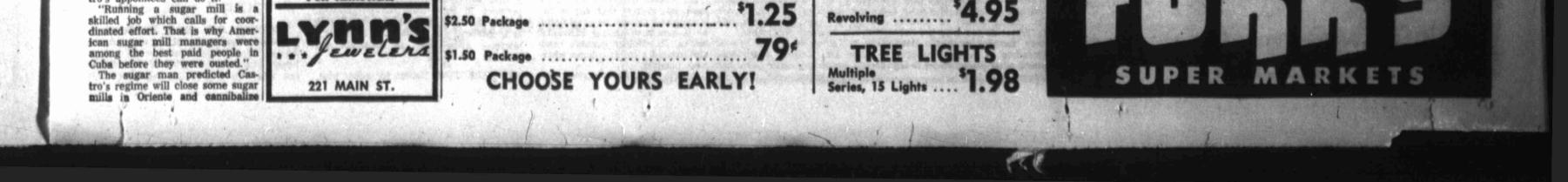
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Time For A New State Constitution

Texas, supposedly afflicted with a size complex, holds the distinction of having the longest and most verbose Constitution of all the states in the union.

By the same token, one justly suspects that it is perhaps the most inadequate of the lot.

'Since the constitution is but 85 years of age, how does it happen to be such an involved conglomeration of patches?

Perhaps the historical setting in which it was conceived at the time it was adopted on Feb. 15, 1876 is explanatory. Texans had just experienced the bitter reactions following the Civil War and they so distrusted even broad constitutional powers that they spelled out a multiplic-

ity of prohibitions. Many of these should have been left to statutory law rather than being incorporated in the constitution. In consequence of the hybrid nature of the original document, practically all of the scores and scores of amendments are subjects which could have been handled by legislative action. Many of them are purely local in nature.

Almost everyone is agreed that Texas needs to write a new constitution, one that will reflect the tenets of basic constitutional law. Surely we have enough men of stature that we can bring together a group capable of performing this sorely needed service. Whatever the problems of perils, we believe the time is now.

A Cleanup That Should Be Expanded

City employes assigned to the City Cemetery have done an excellent job in combatting the weed problem. This is not an easy task, even when the area to be controlled is reduced by the number of family plots serviced under the special care program.

So much improvement in the general appearance of the area has been made that those responsible are due an expression of appreciation. The situation is not yet ideal, but it is far better than it was.

And this reminds us that there are a lot of private lots in town which could benefit from a fall cleanup. Almost in the heart of town there are expanses of vacant property which have grown up almost solidly in tumbleweeds. These are ugly now, and when the windy season sets in and the weeds begin to roll and pile up against fences and even houses, they will constitute a dangerous fire hazard. They ought to be cut and put to the torch now

Unfortunately, not all the tumble weeds and unsightly accumulations are confined to vacant property. At the side and in front of many residences, this growth has been allowed to flourish.

Now that frost has nipped vegetation and thus made it possible for weed cutting to produce lasting results until spring, why not get after those around your place -even your neighborhood. And if you own vacant property all grown up in weeds, won't you have civic pride enough to clean the area?

David Lawrence Dollar Problem Must Be Recognized

served notice on Western European governments that, if the stability of the dollar is to be maintained, a start must be made immediately toward a turning of the tide of gold now flowing out of this country

WASHINGTON-The United States has ment of Ludwig Erhard, the economic chief in the Adenauer cabinet, who frankly told the Associated Press that the meeting with Mr. Anderson had been of a constructive nature. Certainly the seriousness of the American dollar position has at last been impressed on the West Ger-



TO THE BATTLEMENTS, MEN!

Report On Gold

Jack May Be Even Tougher

By FRANK CORMIER mitted to the Eisenhower action. gold because it spends more A Kennedy representative was in. money abroad than it receives. Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) -- When formed in advance about the ad- DURING THE election cama move to stem the gold drain, or given.

some predicted that his work would be undone next year by President-elect John F. Kennedy

ter of fact, circumstances might policies. He must operate in the Kennedy promised action on two

The president-elect is not com- United States is steadily losing and vigorous negotiations to remove artificial barriers to the flow of American goods overseas, as well as restriction on the flow of more capital to this country 2. "We will ask our allies to share the increasing burden of building the military and economic strength of the free world."

Around The Rim Things That Can Be Left Unsaid

Remarks I hear which are well intended, I know, but which somehow don't always work me into a lather of enthusiasm:

"I fixed my TV set myself. Nothing to it, just needed a new tube and the wire leading to the knob that controls the

rolling needed tightening.' "You're getting a little paunchy, aren't you? Me? I wear slacks with the same size waist I did 15 years ago."

"THAT AUTO WASH job sure looks nice, but I hear it's going to rain before morning.

"Why don't I ever see you out working in the yard? There's nothing more enjoyable than pulling crab grass or mowing the lawn.'

"One thing about my children, they mind. And they have an equal vote on every decision made around here."

"THE IDEA ABOUT Santa Claus is old fashioned. I never let my kids believe in such a thing. Always be truthful with them, and you'll never regret it."

"You been sick, or something? Maybe you've been at the cough syrup again?" "I've been to Europe and you can have all those foreigners. All they re after is

your money. I never had a good steak all the time I was over there.'

"I HAVE ALL my Christmas shopping finished, my cards in the mail and my packages wrapped."

"I wonder about that John Smith. When he told me he was going to vote for Stigmeyer, I told him he was going to lose his vote and he said that didn't make any difference. There must be something wrong with a guy who'd support Stigmeyer.'

"Holidays don't mean much to me. any more. They're just a means for the merchant to get rich."

"YOU COULD have bought that car \$200 cheaper in Jenkstown that you did here."

"I wish I could put on a few pounds." "Inventors could give us atomic-powered automobiles now, if they wanted to, but they've all been bought off by the oil companies.

"Use a little hickory tea if you wanna stop all this juvenile delinquency. Spare the rod and spoil the child."

"Steak, 90 cents a pound! My grandmother used to get it for ten cents." -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

New Emperor Of The Fashion World

PARIS-To many a world citizen, the man who heads the Third Empire of Dior is of only slightly less stature than Le Grand Charlie, who heads the Fifth Republic of France.

However, Marc Bohan, the almost unknown young man who recently succeeded Yves St. Laurent who, in turn, succeeded the late Christian Dior as chief designer for that fashion house, does not take himself guite so seriously.

"NOT YET, ANYWAY," he said with a nice boyish grin when mutual friends brought us together for a cup of strong French coffee.

Bohan even shudders, as do other men, at the very thought of buying all his

"Dior is very expensive. Of course, my wife will have some clothes from Dior, but I am certain she will continue to cling to her own little dressmaker," Bohan said hopefully. (That little dressmaker also whips up the clothes Bohan designs for his six-year-old daughter, Marie-Anne.)

BOHAN'S PRETTY, slim blonde wife, Dominique, is one of the new designer's highly distinguishing marks in the world of the French couture, which is largely dom-

was no room for Bohan at the Dior table. Friends at another table hastily made a place for him.

At the time he was summoned to Paris and his new eminence. Bohan, who is 34, was head of the Dior interests in London. He is a tallish young man, with dark hair and eyes, so thin that he seems twodimensional and his face mainly profile. "You have to have a sense of humor

in this business or go crazy," he said. Bohan is just now sketching his first collection as Dior's chief designer.

EVERYTHING ABOUT the forthcoming collection is marked "Top Secret," but Bohan fed me a few hints.

"The fabrics have already been chosen and they are all very young," he volunteered. "The colors are light. The line will be very feminine, very simple and more natural."

"Not the sack again?" I cried in despair

'No, no, I promise not the sack-for another 10 years at least," Bohan said, and we shook hands on the bargain. For what consolation this statement may bring. Bohan feels that skirts can't possibly be any shorter than they now are. "How about hair?" I asked.

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President Eisenhower revised mil- ministration's plans, but no ex- paign, Kennedy accused the presitary and foreign aid policies in pression of agreement was sought ent administration of failure to

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take prompt and vigorous action to reverse this trend. How will he

1. "We will begin immediate

wife's clothes at Dior.

It shocked the Western German government, for instance, to hear such blunt talk and promptly it led to a few inspired news reports criticizing the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury on the ground that he hadn't paved the way for such a startling change.

FOR THE LAST year and a half, however, Mr. Anderson has been telling the diplomats the realistic truth and in the last few months his campaign for a shift in policy has been thwarted not only by some of our own State Department officials down the line but by some of the American embassy personnel abroad. They simply couldn't accept the fact that the great United States would have to ask West Germany and other European countries for any help.

But, as has often been said, pride goes before a fall and the time had come to face up to the true state of affairs and let the world know that the dollar will be in jeopardy unless cooperation is forthcoming from Western European governments.

THE ANDERSON mission was criticized in Bonn as ill-prepared or ill-advised, according to news dispatches. The West German government, of course, didn't like the bad news they heard. Chancellor Adenauer, with an election ahead of him, was naturally cautious about agreeing at once to some of the requests of the American government. What seems a minus now, however, will certainly become a longrange plus as everybody in Bonn comes to realize in due time that this is not a partisan question in the United States and that the Kennedy administration will have no choice but to adopt the Eisenhower proposals.

INDEED, IF Congress should become aroused, as is likely once all the facts are laid on the table, the next thing the businessmen of Germany will be reading about is a series of laws of correction. These might include protectionist tariff measures, a partial embargo on tourist travel, and some further restrictions on duty-free purchases by American travelers which will be far more damaging to German interests than the relatively small amount of financial cooperation which the American government has just requested with respect to a sharing of payments for the upkeep of the U.S. troops stationed in West Germany.

The significant news is not the failure to reach an agreement in the first conference at Bonn but in the tactful state-

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man government and it is also understood clearly by the British and French governments.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, realizing the urgency of the whole problem, didn't feel that things could wait for a new administration here to take hold. Incidentally, Secretary Anderson met for two hours at Paris with Vice President-elect Johnson and Chairman Fulbright, Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who were in Paris for a NATO parliamentarian's convention. They were given all the information about the conference at Bonn and what lies ahead of America. No statement was made afterward but it is reported on good authority that the Democratic leaders fully understand the danger to the dollar's position in the world and how important it is for the United States to be relieved of some of the load of governmental payments now going to Western Europe.

FOR, IF RELIEF isn't obtained soon, the pressure in Congress for restrictive legislation will grow. A crisis could even arise that would force the revaluation of gold which would, of course, hurt the whole international trade picture and affect adversely business and employment conditions inside the United States.

There are plenty of people in America who would welcome a stoppage of all foreign aid or at least a substantial cut in the program and, if the dollar gets weaker, such drastic action may become inevitable.

IT WAS A PAINFUL thing to have to do-to tell the Western European governments that America needed their aid immediately in balancing the flow of payments to and from this country, but it had to be done. Some of our own diplomats, too, including some State Department officials, were shocked, but the fact is there are many folks everywhere who think American spending abroad has no limits and that the American taxpayer's earnings can be confiscated at will for any sentimental purpose.

THE TIME HAS come for realism about the threat to America's position today in the monetary world. To get the facts into the open is the only way to prevent a much worse situation. The all-important need of the hour is the defense of the dollar against revaluation. This can be accomplished only by arousing the peoples in Allied countries as well as in our own to the alarming nature of the dilemma that faces the best friend Western Europe has ever had-the United Stateswhose flow of funds to Europe has continued without interruption now for 15 consecutive years since the war. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Tordiness Excused

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Two desperate telephone pleas for permission to register late reached San Diego State College on the final day of registration.

One was from a student in jail on a traffic violation. The other was from Colorado, where a student was trapped by a snow bank. Permission was granted to both.

One Less Subscriber

LAUREL, Md. (AP)-A copy of the Laurel News Leader was returned by the Post Office Department with the wrapper stamped "Moved-Left No Address."

Hal Boyle

Wisdom From The Mail Sack

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a So who doesn't make mistakes? columnist might never know if he Singer Mary Martin originally audidn't open his mail: ditioned for the role of Eliza Doo-It's no wonder bees seem so little in the smash musical, "My busy. They have to fly a distance Fair Lady." But she didn't like equal to two trips around the the songs! world just to make a single pound Don't fret if an eve examination discloses your pet dog is near- proaches. of honey. How it all began: The pizza pie, sighted. He can now be fitted with a delicacy now rivaling the hot contact lenses, just as if he were

dog in the favor of teen-agers, was a human being. invented by Roman soldiers sta- The ancient Greeks were tioned long ago in Jersualem. enough to discover the earth was The good old days are now, round but not smart enough to Prices are about four times as build a really comfortable bed high now as they were in 1900. Their bedsprings were braided But the average weekly wage in leather thongs stretched between manufacturing leaped from \$12.74 two sideboards-the same kind of to about \$92, a seven-fold increase. springs used 2,000 years later by Here's an oddity: Men's finger- pioneer American settlers. nails usually grow faster than You may not be getting any younger, but the U.S. population women's

The last straw: A husband in is. In 1950 some 34 per cent of the Pachai caste of India can di- it was made up of children and vorce his wife merely by picking teen-agers. The figure now is 40 national financial difficulties. He up a straw and breaking it in per cent.

two in her presence. We hear so much about juvenile for a commoner to ride in a ma- the same day. delinguency we tend to overlook roon automobile. The color is reone great wholesome fact: Only served for the imperial family. one out of every 20 teen-agers Wisecrack of the week: Actor impact in the deployment of gets into any real trouble with the Hal March says: "There troops overseas. He also suggestlaw.

who delivered campaign speeches don't look where they're driving, commissaries abroad. in German as well as English, and those who don't drive where also could write Latin with one they are looking." hand and Greek with the othersimultaneously. Today he'd probably be denounced as an egghead. ing off their debts on the install-sanct." Our quotable notables: "Every ment plan.

dick.

It was John Barrymore who ob- thought" in the broad area of wise man seeks a task to dignify his days."-Harry Emerson Fos- served, "A man is not old until overseas spending may have been regrets take the place of dreams." postponed too long.

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. It is also called "glandular fe- large and not enough of them .-

haven't commented on mono. . . toms, there often is swelling and There are several types of this the 'kissing disease.' I can't spell tenderness in the glands, in the kind of anemia, the most common the rest of it, but I hope you neck, armpits, groin, etc.

know what I mean. "How serious is it? What about sore throat some fever, headache, Vitamin B 12, although before the -Z. B."

been running it only after my last teachers wonder why John or arteries-L. F." article on "mono." So far as that Mary, usually a good student, sud- A few glasses of milk a day goes, I have no doubt that "mono" denly becomes so "lazy" or lacka- aren't going to hurt you. As to has become of interest to many daisical. Further, unless a case is hardening of the arteries, there are other readers who didn't happen to identified within a reasonable time, multiple factors involved-some we be interested the last time I dis- liver complication is possible.

problem at the moment, you don't a matter of a few weeks, although always read about it.

sing, sneezing, etc. We know from experience that it meaning that you nurse the patient Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

There is nothing new about either approach. The Eisenhower administration has been active in both areas.

However, Kennedy's lack of mention of other possibilities during the campaign can't be taken as a rejection of additional ap-

WHILE THE president-elect has vet to elaborate on his position. some of his advisers have indicated they believe his campaign statement doesn't cover all the steps that will be necessary. One of these, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of the economics faculty at Harvard, discussed the gold-dollar problem in a speech a few hours before Elsenhower's new moves were announced on Nov. 16.

Galbraith said many aspects of federal policy must be reviewed in the light of the nation's intermentioned some of the very areas In Japan it simply isn't cricket in which Eisenhower acted later

For example, Galbraith said the gold-dollar problem will have an are only two kinds of motorists ed that a dollar saving program President James A. Garfield, who cause accidents - those who might affect post exchanges and

As for helping other nations, Galbraith said there is no reason Prosperity note: Americans now to "consider economic aid in its spend a billion dollars a week pay- present form to be wholly sacro-

The professor said "difficult

The Treatment Of 'Kissing Disease'

"Dear Dr. Molner: So far you ver" because, among other symp- C. F

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necessarily a better designer than a bachelor," he insisted, "No, marriage makes no real difference there. For example, I design clothes for my wife as a personal pleasure. But she does not in any way influence me when I am designing a collection.

"I have always liked women as women

THE FRENCH COUTURE, including Bohan himself, was surprised at his appointment to succeed St. Laurent when the latter was drafted by the French Army. The tightly-knit fashion world of Paris remembers only too well that only 24 months ago, at a general party, there

J. A. Livingston

Protests Due If Bobby Gets Appointment

No law prevents the president of a corporation from naming his son or brother to a high-up executive post. But investors don't like it. Nor do public officials.

Nepotism smacks of self-dealing-lack of arm's length bargaining, or objectivity. Maybe the best man isn't getting the job. or work.

The Superintendent of Insurance of New York forced the resignation of Thomas I. Parkinson, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in 1954 for placing part of the company's advertising with an agency formed by his son.

CHRYSLER CORP. got rid of William C. Newberg as president because he failed to distinguish between his duty to Chrysler and his private gain. He owned stock in a company supplying parts to Chrysler. Maybe Chrysler didn't get the best price possible

Appearances would similarly be against President-elect John F. Kennedy if he named his brother, Robert, to a major post in the government. Robert, a lawyer, has been mentioned for U.S. Attorney General or Solicitor General. The appointment would infringe the standards set forth by the senator, himself, in a memorable talk on "Ethics in Government" during the campaign:

"ALL APPOINTMENTS, both high and low, will be made on the basis of ability -without regard to race, creed, national origin, sex, section, or occupation. Campaign contributions will not be regarded as a substitute for training. . . Appointees shall be drawn from all segments of the community-wherever the best talent can be found."

The President-elect can make a case for his brother. Robert Kennedy was a fine political organizer during the campaigh. As counsel to Senator McClellan's Committee investigating labor racketeering, he proved his ability.

ADDITIONALLY, the time of a President of the United States is precious. To have in his Cabinet a man whose nod is another person's memorandum would be invaluable. But is that enough?

The U. S. Attorney General is the top lawyer in the government. He recommends judicial appointments to the President. He is responsible for the work of Assistant U. S. Attorney Generals around the country. As the legal philosopher in the President's Cabinet, he ought to be a man of broad understanding and ex-

perience in legal and political matters.

I HAVEN'T GIVEN it much thought yet," Bohan admitted. "But it will probably be short and simple. The beehive is out

Bohan-who spends a good bit of time these days assuring visitors that his name is not Irish but 100 per cent French -believes a well dressed woman (1) knows her own personality, (2) never over-dresses and (3) is rightly dressed for all occasions.

Finally, the new designer admitted to a prejudice:

"I hate to see women in pants and shorts on the street," he said. "Pants and shorts are for the home, the country and sports. And anyone over a size 14 should not even wear 'em at home!" (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Sen. Kennedy would have to satisfy not only himself but critics that his brother is by all odds the hest qualified man for the post. This would be difficult.

Robert is young-only 34. He graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1951. Since then, he has largely served as counsel to Senate committees, or helping his brother campaign, aside from a spell as attorney in the Criminal Division of the Justice Department. Many fine, loyal Democratic lawyers of greater experience would be proud in either job.

IN BUSINESS, it's readily understandable that fathers groom sons to take over, George Washington Hill tried this for his son in American Tobacco Co., after his father had done the same for him. But not long after his father died, George Washington Hill Jr., then a vice president, quit the company in a row over advertising policy.

If the President-elect feels that he must have his brother around, there are openings less subject to criticism than either the Attorney General or Solicitor General. Robert could become a member of the White House staff. Or he might be made Director of the Budget, where he could be watchdog for his brother over funds and policies: Are the President's programs being carried out? Or perhaps the Postmaster Generalship, usually regarded as a political post, could be set aside for him. But any job is a family risk.

NOT ONLY WILL the President-elect be accused of nepotism, but also of weakness-dependence on Robert. Moreover, any job Robert got in the Executive Department would take on disproportionate power.

Can a President permit that?

Small Fry Raid

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-Police cars converged on a grocery where several men were reported trying to break through the roof.

Officers found two small boys with

water-filled balloons they planned to drop on pedestrians below.

Dog Without A House

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At a signal police climbed onto the

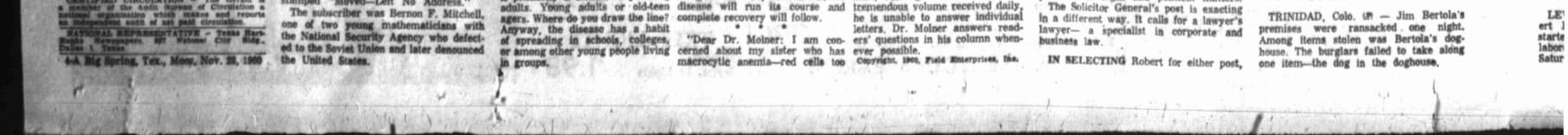
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one being pernicious anemia. It is

"Dear Dr. Moiner: I am an adult

don't fully understand. But it is

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get





Meet The Champ

Fifteen-year-old Kaye Pollock of Mount Auburn, Iowa, proudly holds the halter of her junior yearling Hereford "Hercy" after the animal was chosen junior champion at the International Live

Stock Show in Chicago. The steer will compete with animals shown by adult exhibitors for the grand championship

Minuteman Program Near Buck Rogers Era

By HOWARD BENEDICT | pleted at Cape Canaveral on ex- | squadron could CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | tensive facilities for the flight test | siles. By HOWARD BENEDICT -Within a few weeks a sleek program. The launch area includes two beehive-shaped block-Minuteman missile will stab skyward from this test center, sig- houses; two regular launch pads; nalling the start of a development | two 90-foot deep silos, and assemprogram designed to give the bly, storage, inspection and indus-United States a revolutionary trial buildings.

The initial launchings, slated to weapons system bordering on the start in December, will be from science-fiction concept of pushland pads. Silo firings will begin Once Minuteman is perfected, the Air Force plans the fastest car shots scheduled here later in missile buildup in U.S. history. the program, The buildup, scheduled to start in

THREE STAGES mid-1962, will mark the beginning

of an era when rockets rather than manned bombers will be the com-600 Minutemen to be deployed by What is the advantage of Min-

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SECURITY

unauthorized persons are in a silo area, security guards will be dis-patched by helicopter.

"The idea of making these trains hard-to-hit targets does not lie in constant movement," official said, "Instead, much of the time they will sit at pre-selected launch sites on sidings

major arguments for Minuteman

The Air Force estimates \$20

If a detection alarm indicates

The first train-based Minutemen are expected to start rolling over the rails early in 1963.

The Air Force will fire all three along the track. A train may restages of Minuteman right from main at a siding for only an hour itant force in the Strategic Air the start. Previous multistage or perhaps for 24 hours. Then it ommand. Present plans call for at least with the testing of just one stage. will move to another siding that could be 20 miles away or 1,000." Low cost and relative ability to late 1964. About 450 of these will uteman over the Atlas and Titan survive atomic attack are two

Dr. Edward B. Broocks, a pedia-trician, said there was no basis

neath church pews. BABY'S FINE The word from the Kennedy doctors Sunday was that the baby was coming along fine, was per-fectly healthy and had its first regular feeding-three-quarters of an ounce of powdered milk formu-la. It had been getting small quantities of lactose, a sugar and water solution.

The job of preparing to take over the presidency Jan. 20 is

enough to keep any man extreme-ly busy, but Kennedy's chores have multiplied rapidly since John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. arrived

early Friday, three weeks ahead

has taken on these added assign-

Kennedy in the last few days

Regular visits to his wife and infant boy at Georgetown Univer-

Part-time baby-sitter with his daughter Caroline, who was three

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years old Sunday.

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Occasional custodian

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INCUBATOR

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dure in the case of premature babies, and Broocks said it prob-

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2.000 MISSILES by railway. Defense planners are talking of eventually having 2,000 Minute-

men "In case of war," a project official reported, "this entire force of intercontinental range rockets could be unleashed within minutes storable liquid fuels are develto deliver nuclear destruction to oped. Atlas and Titan will require an enemy heartland. Traveling a countdown and will have to be faster than 15,000 miles an hour, fired above ground. Thus, they are

the warhead could be on target more vulnerable targets than min-6.000 miles away in less than 30 uteman. minutes. "In case of emergency, two men "Atlas and Titan will still carry

in a control center miles away could send as many as 50 missiles a bigger hydrogen warhead," he on the way. said, "but Minuteman's payload Construction has been com-Work will start this winter on

Lyndon Orders Costly Suits

LONDON (AP)-A British tailor manned or even guarded except said today Vice President-elect through remote controls, Lyndon Johnson ordered five suits in Savile Row-costing about \$147 10-ton concrete hatch which would each

Edward Woor of Carr, Son and be a locked manhole cover leading Woor, said the Texas senator put to a checkout console, whose elecin a rush order for delivery by tronic instruments will keep a Jan. 1 during his weekend stay close watch on the missile and rein London The new vice president has or-

dered suits in Oxford grey, blue, brown, hair-line grey and a sports underground control center. They job. All are light-weight, a 12- will keep tabs on 10 missiles in a ounce cloth. Price: about 50 shillings (\$147) each.

Savile Row is a narrow street along which some of Britain's snootiest tailors have their shops. Johnson's new suits will be sin-gle breasted, with three buttons and double vents in the back. His insistence on two vents is frowned upon by most Savile Row tailors. "Double vents are definitely for sports suits," said one, "but as the senator's paying he can, of course, order what he wants." President-Elect John Kennedy

has long had suits made in London -generally sticking to Savile Row style.

Police Almost Caught Santa

KANSAS CITY (AP)- A night watchman sighted three shadowy figures atop a two-story office building Sunday night and telephoned police.

Five patrol cars and a fire truck were sent to the scene. 'We surrounded the building, said patrolman Adolph Belt Jr. "We could hear them working.

"We had no way of getting on the roof other than with the fire truck ladder. We guarded all the exits, got on the roof, surrounded the men at gunpoint, and discovered they were putting up a Santa Claus,"

Forester Dies LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)-Rob-

"The answer is simple-solid ground silos built to withstand a fuel," an official replied, "Solid million as the cost of construction near-miss by a nuclear bomb. The fuel permits storing of Minuteman and ground support equipment for other 150 will roam the country- for months in silos. It permits one 50-missile Minuteman silo side on special railroad cars, firing the missile from under- squadron. This compares with \$75 ground. And it gives the missile million for construction and sup-

in July 1962.

mobility, enabling it to be carried port equipment for a 10-missile Titan base, and \$100 million for a "Atlas and Titan are tied to one Polaris' submarine, which will launching pad because of their carry 16 missiles. Minuteman difficult-to-handle liquid fuel, trains will cost more than slo which requires extensive ground sites, but considerably less than a support equipment and more com- Polaris submarine. plex parts in the missile, Until 10,000 MISSILES

Officials say an enemy would have to launch more than 10,000 missiles against U.S. railroad trackage to immobilize the Minuteman train fleet. Additional thousands would be needed to

wipe out the fixed silo bases, plus all other American missiles sites. When Minuteman reaches its present planned force of 600 missiles, in 1964, there will be about 250 Atlas and Titan missiles on station. This will give the Stratesilos and other facilities for three gic Air Command more intercon-50-missile Minuteman squadrons tinental range rockets than bomb-

at Maimstrom Air Force Base, Mont. The 150 missiles will be "Then," the official remarked, scattered over an area extending "the bomber will begin passing 115 miles from the base. The first from the scene. The missile will squadron is expected to be ready be our major weapon. Once in place, the 60-foot Minuteman missiles will not be

JOHN A. Each silo will be topped by a fly open before firing. Nearby will COFFEE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

port any technical trouble. About three miles away, two Air Force men will be stationed in an 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591



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\$20 A DAY IN CASH! A TOTAL OF \$180!

(Persons under 16 are not eligible)

Here's How It Works

On each of the nine days listed here (Wednesday-Thursday-Friday of each week for three weeks and beginning Nov. 30) some sales person in one of these stores will be designated as the day's "Secret Santa." Simply ask the person waiting on you: "Are you the Secret Santa?" If the answer is "Yes," you'll receive a certificate dereemable immedi-ately at The Herald office for \$20 cash!

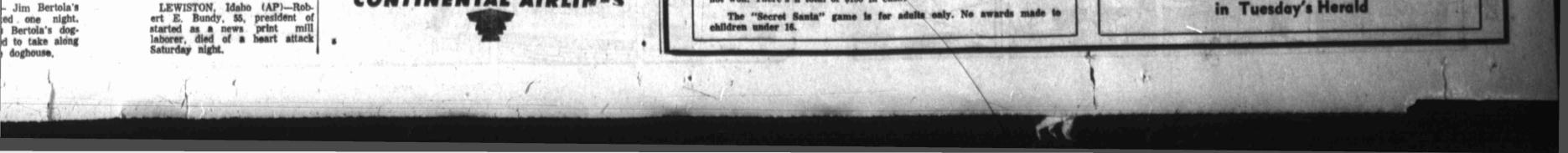
Ask any-and all-of the sales people in all these stores on any of the days, who's the "Secret Santa." You may get the right answer any day!

If the \$20 award is not won on any day, that sum is added to the next day's prize, which becomes \$40. The prize grows by \$20 each day it is not won. There's a total of \$150 in cash!

HERE ARE THE DAYS

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Dec. 7-8-9 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Dec. 14-15-16

> See the list of "SECRET SANTA" Stores in Tuesday's Herald







Vote Recount Demanded

Austin attorney Hardy Hollers tells the Texas Election Board that all the paper ballots cast in the Nov. 8 election should be recounted to correct counting mistakes. Members of the board, left to

right, governor's assistant John Coldsum, Attorney General Will Wilson, and Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, convened to decide the formal result of the general election as reported by each county.

Softer Policy

Expansion Plans Moving Ahead

phase of a five-year capital improvements program is progressng well, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said today.

Surveys are currently underway for sewer and water line extensions. R. S. McCullah, Big Spring surveyor, is conducting the survey for sewer lines for Forrest and Cotton, Dallas engi-neering firm awarded the contract for the final design.

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Steinheimer said that Forrest and Cotton crews are surveying for water distribution mains.

Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth mission by January for bid letting engineering firm doing the water in February. March has been set treatment plant expansion and im- as the target date for starting provement design, is currently actual construction of the imdrawing up plans for the 1961 provements.

Preliminary work on the 1961 | clearwell storage and filter improvements.

Roy Hester, water plant superintendent, will go to Fort Worth this week, probably Wednesday, to consult with the firm on carbon Kennedy becomes president. The feeding facilities slated for Big bearded prime minister's ram-Spring's improved plant. The carbon, Steinheimer said, is to control taste and odor of the

facilities will be automatic and a big improvement over the sys-

No Injuries

Ewen, were in collision.

In 7 Mishaps

Steinheimer said that he and HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro hinted today he expects a softer policy toward Cuba when John F.

water. He said that the new enemies within Cuba.

tem now in use. Designs from both firms must be in the hands of the city com-

rol over prices.

Two small noise bombs went off **Salvation Army Is Taking** while Castro spoke. The second brought him to his angriest pitch. Shouts of "paredon" (to the execution wall) went up from the **Applications For Yule Aid** audience.

"Don't worry. Don't worry." Castro admonished the crowd. Those bombs are not set off by

British Lord Left Wing Sparks Riots Wants To Quit In Venezuela's Capital **Noble Title**

By TOM REEDY LONDON (AP)-Can a British

lord quit? Youthful Viscount Stansgate is hopeful this week of breaking a three centuries-old tradition by shedding a title he inherited against his will.

The custom of once a peer always a peer has been in effect 1678 to prevent hard-up peers from selling their titles for grocery money. Viscount Stansgate is better

known as Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn, Labor party member of the House of Commons for 10 years. He inherited the title when his father died two weeks ago. The new Viscount Stansgate immediately announced he would renounce his peerage and status of noble lord of the realm.

He said he prefers the House of Commons, where a man can raise a bit of a ruckus once in a while and feel like he is getting some-thing done. The House of Commons runs Britain; the House of Lords runs itself. The case is expected to be de

Castro Expects

The case is expected to be de-cided this week when the House of Commons rules on his plea for a select committee to enable him to "drown or extinguish his tanks were reported to have honor." That's the ancient phrase straddled the Avenida Urdaneta, for renouncing a peerage. "I'm not a reluctant peer, I'm just a persistent commoner,"

From Kennedy Stansgate says.

Treated For Gunshot Wounds

bling speech was punctuated by A Latin-American woman, Connoise bombs exploding in an un-precedented show of force by his nie Garcia, was treated and released at Cowper Clinic and Hospital early' Sunday morning for a In a 2½-hour speech at Havana minor gunshot wound she received in her left hip during a fracas. The University, Castro also accused Roman Catholic priests of taking affair occurred at the Casa money from sugar companies to preach against his revolution and Grande cafe, NW 4th and Lancaster.

suggested a new policy for the state-run sugar industry may be Police said they did not discover the shooting until at least in the works. It may be aimed two or three hours after it ocat flooding world markets and curred. The woman did not go to eventually giving Cuba more conthe hospital until about 12:30 a.m., although the shooting took place

around 10 p.m. Saturday. Lilo Zubiate, proprietor of the cafe, told officers he accidentally shot the woman with a .22 caliber rifle during an affray in which a number of braceros were fight-

ing and breaking up furniture in the cafe.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)— Rioting broke out anew in several places throughout this capital city today. Three persons have been killed and 100 wounded in three previous days of rioting. been strained recently owing to Cuban attacks on Betancourt, who has followed an anti-Communist policy and sought to maintain fa-vorable relations with the United States. The output of the presidency and one of Sunday's clashes. Many more were bruised by rocks or suffered from the effects of tear gas as police and national guardsmen drove off roaming bands that

killed and 100 wounded in three previous days of rioting. Demonstrators clashed with po-lice this morning along the Aveni-ida Sucre which runs through Catia, a crowded workers' housing district in the western part of the city. This was the area where U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was attacked during his visit to Caracas in 1958.

was attacked during his visit to Caracas in 1958. Police reported groups carrying bottled gasoline bombs were as-sembling at Plaza Carabobo on the eastern edge of the downtown eastern edge of the downtown business district. this new crisis. ook in

ROCKS, TEAR GAS The Cabinet of President Romu

guardsmen. Betancourt asked Ramor One man died of bullet wounds Velasquez, secretary-general

Lana Turner Honeymoons With Her Fifth Husband

city. Tanks swung into position around the presidential palace, and blocked all approaches. Two SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Lana Turner, whose two decades of movie stardom included box-license three months ago. It would office triumph and personal tragthe main thoroughfare at the easthave expired today.

Saturday they told

edy, is honeymooning today with her fifth husband. ern end of the city. Fresh outbreaks of violence were reported from several other

The blonde actress, still beauti-ful at 40, was wed Sunday night to rancher-sportsman Fred May; 43, her steady escort for six sectors of the capital. There were reports that other demonstrators were congregating near a high school in El Paraiso, a western suburb.

EMERGENCY

Only a few friends and relatives attended the surprise ceremony in a penthouse suite atop a pink **OTHER RIOTS** Police reported anti-government

demonstrations also were being prepared in La Guaira, Venezuela's chief port, 10 miles from Caracas. Students there have demanded that the government change its

foreign policy as a condition for ending the demonstrations. The student demands were reported to mean the establishing of closer ties with Cuba.

Venezuela's relations with the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba have

Guilty Plea

Silbestre R. Soto, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Monday morning. He was fined \$50 and sentenced He

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OPPOSE

The moderate Action party and the Socialists now are oppose left-wing Democratic B Union (URD), which government coalition 10 da as well as Con Movement of the Revolut Left, a Marxist offshoot of court's party. Betancourt ca

Betancourt can's riots, and usell last month's riots, and was one reason the URD qu coalition. Its leaders calle

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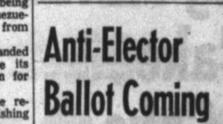
L. Trujillo, and can Republic. Economic troubles steadily and working classication steadily and working of they were temporarily postponing the marriage-because of Lana's career commitments

ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere in the Caribb est was spotted in Haiti

"After all." Miss Turner ex-plained, "a license only costs \$2." But they decided to get married on the spur of the moment Sun-day, the actress' secretary said. The secretary added: "The gentle-man just asked her and she said Colombia. In Haiti, now in its sixth of martial law after a stud strike against President Fran Duvalier's government, the pi dent shook up the army gen staff and the administrative cli of the National Bank. A communique announced

 BATON ROUGE, La, (AP)-A resolution to remove Louisians's a hot fight.
 I legislature set its session to 30 minutes after the state journal public. yes. The guests included Lana's mother, Mildred Turner, and Cheryl Crane, the actress' 17-year-old daughter by her mar-riage to Stephen Crane. Cheryl has been a ward of Su-perior Court since the 105 steb



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of the local unit, said the dead- the United Fund but is separately line will be Dec. 13. All persons in Howard County in need of assistance and not being helped by any other welfare organization may apply.

On Dec. 1, the "kettle-houses" will go on downtown streets and Jay said. gifts may be left here.

Jay urged other welfare organi zations to clear through the Salvation Army any persons they de-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.500: steady to 25 lower; top 17.75-18.00. Sheep 4.500; steady; good and choice lambs 16.00-17.00; utility and good year-lings 10.00-13.00; ewes 5.50-5.75; medium and good iceder lambs 13.00-15.00. Catile 3.000; calves 700; steers steady; cows and calves streng to 50 higher; stockers steady to 1.00 higher; good and choice steers 34.50; cows 17.00-17.50; good calves 22.00-24.00; good stock steer yearlings 22.50-24.00; good stock steer calves 24.50-26.00; good and choice stock heifer calves 22.00-24.00.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Cotton was 25 cents a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today December 31.31. March 32.04. May 31.36.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear windy and colder this afternoon. Clear much colder tonight with a hard freeze in north. Clear Tuesday slightly colder east and south. Low tonight 20 northwest to 32 in southwest. High Tuesday 48 in north to 55 in earth Pennsylvania. Lillian Young, Abernathy, and Grace L. McClinton, 605 W. 17th, were in collision at 16th and Gregg.

to 55 in spuih. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear windy and colder this afternoon. Clear and much colder with a hard freeze tonight. Clear George Roberts, Webb AFB and Kathryn McEwen, 809 W. 14th

colder with a hard freeze tonight. Clear not quite so cold Tuesday. Low tonight 12 in Panhandle to 22 in south. High Tuesday 48 to 55. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Mild this after-noon turning much colder in north late this afternoon and in south tonight. Low-est tonight 25 to 30 in north to 30 to 35 in south. High Tuesday in 508.

S-DAY FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Temperatures will average 2 to 9 degrees below normal, Cold Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer latter part of week. Normal high 52 north to 60 south. Normal low 24 north to 38 south. Precipitation little or none.

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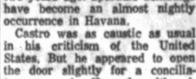




Capt. James Jay, commander Salvation Army is approved by country.

Despite heavy police concentrasustained through donations at the tions around the university, two Christmas season. At least 227 bombs also went off while Castro families received aid last year and was waiting to speak. an increase in the number of needy

Altogether 19 explosions were families is expected this year. Last counted throughout the city and year \$2,652 was raised and a its suburbs as Castro's opposition goal of \$3,000 is set for this season. staged its biggest noise bombing since Castro gained power almost two years ago. Sporadic bombings



tory move by Kennedy, although he indicated Cuba would not take the initiative in any fence mend-

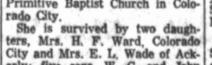
"We will get together and map our sugar policy and then we will see what they will do," Castro Seven minor traffic accidents Sunday and one this morning were investigated by police who ter. reported no injuries resulted. said, referring to the new admin In this morning's mishap in istration in Washington, the 1600 block of East 4th, Helen

During the U.S. election cam-paign, Castro said, "Senor Ken-nedy made much demagoguery." But he suggested Kennedy could McClure Wise, 1701 Alabama, and Monterey L, Valentine, 609 Mc-Sunday's list of accidents bechange his tune-"it is one thing gan with a three-car collision on to use the guitar and another t West U.S. 80 near the Sands Restaurant. Involved were Gerald Taylor, Webb AFB, Weldon Glass, 1200 W. 2nd, and Roy Pope, 1806 the violin." use

Former C-City **Resident Dies**

collided at 18th and Gregg. White, Sterling Dalton Perry White, Sterling City Rt., and Elwyn Gordon Run-strom, 1009 E. 14th, were in a collision at 11th PL and Goliad. COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. Ada Alice Thomas, 82, formerly of Colorado City, died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after an illness Leo Eugene Nix, 405 Cherry, was of several months,

in collision with Joe Henry Spink, Old San Angelo Highway, at Lan-caster and Edwards Blvd. Born in Grayson County March 14, 1878, she married W. W. Thomas, Aug. 3, 1896 in Comanche. Mr. Thomas preceded her in N. L. Nunez, 408 N. Scurry, collided with a parked car owned by George Thomas, 1506-A Wood, death. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Coloin the 1600 block of Gregg.



Discount Deadline

Effective next Monday, taxpayerly; five sons, W. C. and John Thomas of Ackerly, Guy Thomas, Coahoma, Jess Thomas, Snyder, ers who have failed to square their county tax bills will find the discount for prompt payment has and Woodrow Thomas, Midland; dropped to one per cent. Tax bills two brothers, Tyra Lewis, Sarah, mond, Staten I paid between now and Monday Okla., and Pick Lewis, Port O'Conwill be discounted two per cent. After December, no discount is granted on tax payments. Nor, one sister, Mrs. J. M. Thom-as, Littlefield; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Street Stabilization Due

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No charges were pressed con-cerning the incident. to serve three days in the county jail.

OIL NEWS

Clear Fork Pay Hit In Mitchell

A Clear Fork extension in north-west Mitchell County has been re-ported at Bob Dean No. 1 Bren-Fork between 2,538-624 feet earlier

The project potentialed for an initial 61 barrels of oil pumped al No. 1 Jim Torn, indicated Strawn from perforations between 2,663- discovery, continues to flow oil

724 feet. There is 30 per cent wa-ter. The venture is one-half of a mile Latest test of this explorer flor

69 barrels of oil per day, plus five per cent water, and 218 million cubic feet of gas per day.



Cities Service No. 1-B Brennand is bottomed at 4,216 feet in anhydrite and gypsum with a hole in

from north and east lines of see NEW YORK (AP)-A fugitive tion 124-M-EL&RR survey.

> Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is movng in rotary equipment at its site

1,980 feet from south and east Detectives said Walter Long, 29, admitted stealing explosives from construction jobs and that he was lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey

admitted stealing explosives from construction jobs and that he was in the vicinity of all the blasts except one. Shell No. 1 Davis is drilling be-low 1,373 feet in shale and an-hydrite. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 28-2-T&NO survey. But Long denied he set off any

of the explosions, police said. Glasscock

In five bombings here, one per-son has been killed and 59 injured. Four of the blasts were on

Anderson No. 1 Clark pumped 52 barrels of water, plus three bar-rels of oil on the latest reported test. It is 330 feet from north and Sundays and a fifth on Columbus Day.

Long escaped from Manhattan State Hospital July 5 and for 2,310 feet from west lines of sec-tion 21-32-4s, T&P survey. several months has worked as a

construction laborer and powder-shack watchman. He was working Howard

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More than 600 members of the police department worked on the bomber case. Long was picked up after police checked membership vey.

records of all trade unions han-dling explosives to locate men with past histories of mental ill-Martin

stamp on the election of electors pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Parey Branton, who backed the States Rights ticket which ran third in Louisiana, spon-sored the resolution. He said if **Rites Held For** John W. Perry the resolution succeeds, the offices

of presidential electors would be removed and the legislature could name a slate of unpledged elec-COLORADO CITY (SC)-John W. Perry died Saturday in Colo-rado City, at the age of 80 years. Services were to be held today at 2 p.m. at the Fundamental Services were to be at 2 p.m. at the Fu

Kennedy aroused the ire of some legislators last week. A five-man delegation flew to Palm Beach, Fla., with a resolution asking him Kiker & Son Funeral Home, C legislators last week. A live-man delegation flew to Palm Beach, Fla., with a resolution asking him to announce his stand on federal court action which barred the Louisiana Legislature from inter-fering with the integration of New Orleans public schools. Kennedy sent word that he felt it would not be announce for him to comrado City, was to be in the Loral Cemetery Mr. Perry, retired farmer, I

rado City. He is survived

"We're going to slaughter it,"

Five and one-half cases of beer

NOUAK CHOIT, Mauritania (AP)-Mauritania proclaimed its independence of France today and became the 13th French African

territory to gain sovereignty this

been a long-time resident of the Champion community in Nolan County before his move to Colo-

W. B. Perry, Colorado City, W. G. Perry, Dallas, and D. R. Perry of Odessa; one brother, Walter Perry, Birmingham, Ala.; one

sister, Mrs. Alma Melton, Toxey, Ala.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thirsty Yeggs Make Beer Haul – The Hardest Way A couple of youths with an ap-parent thirst for beer success-fully burglarized the Jax Beer Co., 104 Young, Sunday night, but they did it the hard way—one burglar broke the glass in a south window but bars on the window prevented their entrance.

Foiled by the bars the burglars reached inside to where the cases were stacked and drew one bottle at a time through the shattered glass and between the bars. Officers said foot prints at the scene of the crime led them to believe the burglary was the work of juveniles.

Two thefts which occurred Sat-urday night were also under police investigation. Jack Alderton, 3301 Drexel, re-ported his 1952 blue Pontiac

year. Desert tribesmen danced in the streets of this unfinished capital caliber automatic pistol from her

streets of this unfinished capital and Moorish horsemen fired an-cient muskets as 57 years of French rule ended. Only Algeria and a scattering of small islands and territories re-main under the French flag in Africa.

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be appropriate for him to com-Rep. Elmore Becnel predicted the Branton resolution would never be taken from the House

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Bomb Suspect the drill pipe. Project is 1,980 feet

from a mental institution-ques-tioned by police in the city's re-cent outbreak of Sunday and holl-day bombings-was sent to Belle-vue Hospital for observation to-Garza



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Shot

Luis Perez Abreu, 63, Mexican consul for a 51-county West Texas area, was found shot to death in his office at Lubbock. Abreu, who was shot in the right temple, had a .38 caliber revolver in his right hand. His death was ruled

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Goals Panel Bares Costly U.S. Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's commission on national goals has outlined a program for America in the 1960s that would cost billions of dollars more of government spending.

This could mean a tax increase, the commission of 11 distinguished Americans concluded in a 30-page report made public by the White House Sunday. A copy was sent to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Specifically, the commission urged the nation to arm adequately no matter what the cost and to spend billions of dollars more on education, foreign aid, re-search and cities.

The national goals proposed by the commission also included the elimination of racial segregation, the reduction of unemp and a foreign policy that pre-serves the United Nations while aining ready to negotiate with Soviet Union on any reason-



The commission and its report stem from President Eisenhow-er's State of the Union message almost two years ago. In it, the President said the nation should its national purpose and

The report now serves as a leg-acy from the Eisenhower admin-istration to the incoming Kennedy administration. In several re-spects, the recommendations re-semble the "New Frontiers" pro-gram outlined by Kennedy in his

Eisenhower created the commis-sion last January, naming Dr. Henry M. Wriston as chairman, Dr. Wriston is president-emeritus of Brown University and president of the American Assembly, an educational institution.

Frank Pace Jr., chairman of General Dynamics Corp., and a former secretary of the army, is vice chairman. On the NBC ra-dio-TV program "Meet the Press" Sunday, Pace said efforts would be made to distribute the report widely and to promote discussions of its recommendations.

Members of the commission did not agree on all goals. Among them, AFL-CIO President George Meany dissented from several

The commission said racial seg-regation should be wiped out by 1970 and barriers in education, voting, housing and other fields should be sharply lowered by that

The commission said the United States should maintain and strengthen the military alliances of the free world. But nuclear dis-armament should be the ultimate

Foreign aid, the report said, should be increased and shared by all major free nations,

Tax revision also was proposed. The commission said this would include more liberal depreciation illowances for industry and the closing of tax loopholes.

Winds Slash **Plains Areas**

By The Associated Press Tornadic winds, thunderstorms, inding dust and swirling snow ove across the Great Plains as tumn's most severe storm oved eastward into the Missis-opi Valley today.

The storm center whirled out of the Rocky Mountains into north-the Kansas Sunday.

South of the front, gusty winds om the Gulf of Mexico sent the sercury to record heights for the secon. Shirt-sleeved citizens en-

the front advanced, icy winds the northwest tumbled tem-tures and drove blinding snow Colorado into Nebraska and west Kansas. Snow depths reached four inches early to-

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'E' For Effort

Kathleen Soldan, the Booster Girl, decided she'd try baking her own composition for the annual Band Boosters fruit cake sale, instead of leaving it up to the band mothers, and selling the cakes like the other students. Neither she nor the kitchen, to say nothing of the cake, survived the experiment, as a glance at this picture will show. Kathleen (and Mrs. Soldan) decided the young miss henceforth will sell the cakes. Proceeds of the sale help the Boosters buy uniforms and pay for band trips.

Theatre Organist Has A Busy Time

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK days a week and he takes DALLAS (AP)-For the 21 min- nual vacation. utes of glory a theater organist has each day at the dazzling, spotlighted console, there can be hours and hours of work in behind-the-

scene maintenance. Take it from Weldon Flanagan, who realized a youthful ambition the hard way-completely rebuilding the Palace Theater organ in Dallas in exchange for the job as

organist-and has spent a good

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Texas Republicans, Rebuffed On Recount, Will Try Again

More Evidence In Collins Trial

recount of the Nov. 8 election, will challenge officially Friday's HOUSTON (AP)-The defense offered more evidence today for Clarence (Sack) Collins in the official canvass which certified third week of the Negro's murder the Democrats as the winners. trial

Thad Hutcheson, state GOP chairman, said Sunday after a Republican conference that the party's lawyer, Hardy Hollers of Austin, will ask to argue the ap-Collins, a 300-pound longshoreman, is accused of being the trigger man in the murder-for-pay death of Mrs. Wilma Selby last peal before the Texas Election Board Tuesday. year. The defense has been trying to

prove Collins was terrorized into signing a statement during the 35 hours police questioned him. Joseph Selby, husband of the victim, was sentenced to life and

SALMON

The Texas Election Board-composed of the governor, attor-ney general and secretary of state, all Democrats-declared Friday the state's 24 electoral votes went to the ticket of John Kennedy and Maggie Morgan, a Negro fortune Lyndon Johnson by 46,233 votes. teller, was sentenced to die in ear-The board rejected the Republier trials. licans' demands for a recount.

Miss Patra Mae Bounds, anoth-er Negro defendant, has yet to be tried. She has been the state's best witness in the three trials. Iicans' demands for a recount. An Austin district court agreed earlier with the state attorney general that Texas Republicans

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Republi- had not shown enough evidence behind voting results reported by cans, rebuffed in earlier attempts of criminal fraud in vote counting each county.

to obtain an investigation and a to justify an attorney general's in-Secretary of State Zollie Zsteak ley, backed by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, said state laws and intervestigation. The Republicans claim that pretations by the Texas Supreme more than 100,000 Texas voters Court gave the board no authority to go behind returns submitted by were disfranchised in the election

and their votes not counted due to a statewide inconsistent theory county election officials. Hutcheson s a id Sunday the board which certified the returns automatically becomes the state's by election judges on which ballots should be counted and which should not. "What is needed is for all votes board of canvassers in case of election contest.

that were thrown out to be judged alike." Hutcheson said. "When "Among the causes that are available to Texas Republicans is the right to contest before this board," he said. "What we are Hutcheson said. that is done, the people of Texas can be satisfied with the results. And only when that is done will doing now is giving this board a chance to handle the matter, which includes our insistence on we know who carried Texas." Hutcheson and other top Texas Republicans have claimed that election judges followed inconsista statewide recount. ent and erratic practices in judg-

"It is their duty to hear, to try and to determine fairly any coning whether paper ballots were marked legally or illegally. The State Election Board said test. We have asked previously for investigation. Now we are con Friday it had no authority to go testing."

Sparks Set Fire To Cotton Trailers

started when 50 mile winds carried sparks from a cotton burr incinerator Sunday destroyed 11 big cotton trailers at an estimated loss of \$40,000.

The fire, which caused rerout-ing of U.S. 82 traffic, was at the Co-op Gin. Firemen and gin work-ers removed 40 other loaded trail-ers, although all suffered some

fire damage.

Fall Is Fatal

FORT WORTH (AP) - Lewis Burk, 53, construction worker whe CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP)-Fire fell from a ladder on the TCU campus Friday, died Sunda

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The organ-a Publix No. 1 model -was one of the largest theater installations during the golden era of theater organs in the late 1920s and is one of the few in the nation still being played regularly.

Yet if it had not been for Flanagan's enthusiasm, persistence and two years of hard work, the Palace organ probably would have suffered the same dust-and-oblivion fate of many great pipe organs across the country.

The blond, bespectacled Flanagan, now 26, is not a member of the elite corps of old-time theater organists of the Jesse Crawford era-he was born too late for that. In fact, he is nearly five years younger than the Palace Theater organ.

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led.

Flanagan was fascinated by the old and seldomly used pipe organ at the Palace and he obtained permission to try it. A theater official who heard him at the console told Flanagan, then 14, that if he would get the organ into good working order, he could have the job playing it.

The organ cost \$65,000 back in 1930 which would be but a fraction of its replacement price today. But it had long been neglected and a leaking roof above one of the organ lofts had done considerable water damage.

During the next two years Flan-agan spent most of his available time and an estimated \$2,000 of his own money replacing or repairing pneumatics, bellows, electrical contacts and other intricate fittings of the 1,500-pipe instrument with its elaborate and complicated percussions.

Several years after he started playing the Palace organ in 1950, Flanagan gave three performances daily, seven days a week, every week in the year. "Although I love to play the or-

gan, after a couple of years I be-gan wanting a day off," he recounted.

The theater was, agreeable but it made the mistake of failing to tell the public. The first day that Flanagan took off the theater had proof of his popularity-the boxoffice was besieged with patrons wanting refunds. Now Flanagan plays three

seven-minute performances four

New Foundry For Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)-The Monterrey steel mills will put into operation a new foundry costing \$80 million in about two weeks, a spokesman said Sunday. With the new installations, the mills will be able to double their steel production in 1961. Currently they are producing 225,000 tons a year.

Famous Knitter For Needy Dies

HANCOCK, N.H. (AP) - Lilla Upton, 88, widowed many years, who may have set a record with knitting needles, died Sunday at her home. Throughout World War II Mrs

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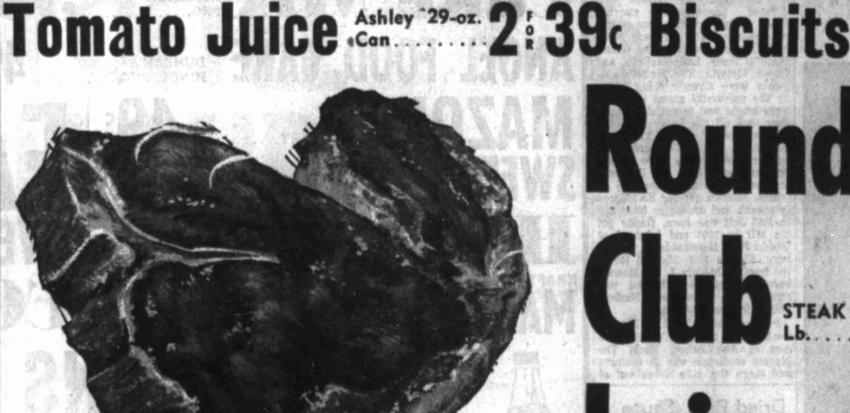


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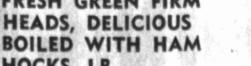


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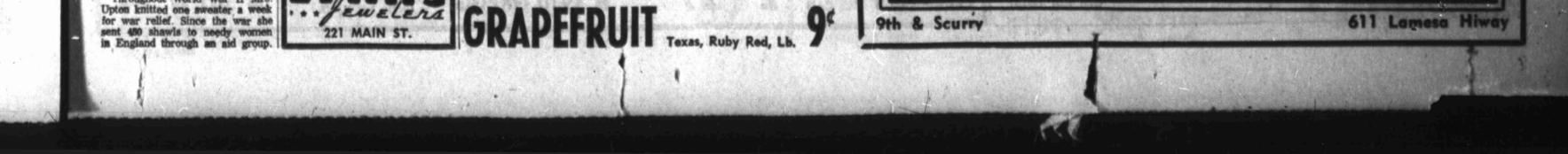
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Right Out Of Shakespeare

This Elizabethan period costume was fashioned from a bed spread, a pinned up coat, an old stole, a ruff from a Halloween costume and costume jewelry from a neighbor. Bolsters under the skirt are some large bath towels, but the improvisation is all part of the costuming game enjoyed by Mrs. George Moench, who is a pro-fessional costumer and designer.

Derrell Fromans Will Make Home In Alpine

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Wayne Froman will make a home in Alpine while the bridegroom is with satin cummerbunds, and they attending Sul Ross College; they carried bouquets of pink pompon were married Nov. 25 in the chrysanthemums. William Cave, brother of bride, Methodist Church of Ravenna.

The bride is the former Leta was best man; ushers were Bobby Naomi Cave, daughter of Mr. and and Billy McGough of Lubbock. Mrs. J. P. Cave, Ravenna; the cousins of the bride. Groomsmen bridegroom is the son of Mr. and were John Paul Cave, brother of

Designer's Ingenuity Is Low-Cost Costume Aid

| Detroit each year. She traveled | complished by issuing By LUCILLE PICKLE There are many things in the with the eastern tour and en- through the newspapers for professional life of Mrs. George countered many problems. The privilege of going through the Moench in which she takes much greatest one was to costume a attics of the homes of the city pride, but the biggest thrill was show with an automobile as the and taking what she could use. to make 87 costumes for a cost star. Other problems were prepride, but the biggest thrill was of \$12 and a few cents-and that sented with moving from one city old curtains, feathers and whatto another with stages of various have-you. She used everything included the cleaning.

ean plays

Mrs. Moench is the wife of mother of two sons, Jeff and and a teacher creative of dramatics.

Her life has been a busy one since she finished high school in Stamford, Conn., in 1950, immediately went to a radio station, an affiliate of CBS, and announced she wanted to do a program. When she was asked what type program she had in mind promptly answered, "One for Young People", although that was the first inkling she had of what she had in mind. She was accepted and worked up an "accent on youth" presentation, with special emphasis on good music, good speakers and interviews with people known in the various fields of

the arts. At the end of the summer, she enrolled in Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, where she was planning to major in radio work. She became a licensed radio engineer. Her course schedule in-cluded zoology which was, strange as it seems, a very romantic part of her young life. Dissecting frogs in a zoo lab, our lady became faint, and the best place to become faint was very near the student, handsome pre-med George Moench. He assisted her out of the lab that day, and she returned the favor by assisting him with expenses after they were

married in 1952. LOW FINANCES

The couple was strictly on their own, financially speaking, and they did many things to keep the homes fires burning. They lived in a third floor walkup room in a building that housed many struggling young college couples, all in the same boat. During her junior year at the University of Michigan where the

two had transferred, Mrs. Moench took a costume course and was called on to pinchhit for a costumer with the play "A Summer Place" that was presented by the University of Michigan's drama department, and starring

Miriam Hopkins. The university drama school sponsored five Broadway shows ing the year, and with

sizes and inadequate space. She available and dyed the curtains Mrs. Moench is the wire of found that no two stages are alike. to achieve the gay effects she at Webb Air Force Base and the The cast of the shows were musical comedy stars, and these she still has one of the curtains which mother of two sons, Jeff and Michael. Professionally, she is a Michael. Professionally, she is a If Mrs. Moench had her choice, in the picture accompanying this she would costume all Elizabethan article. When the costs were in, she would costume an encapet in she had spent \$12 and a few cents and the dress and playing up one and the cleaning bill was included. This play was part of her creative

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Pachall, fops' costumes in the Shakespear- dramatics class for children. 1313 Princeton, have announced She would like to find time the marriage of their daughter, ATTIC SEARCH The big thrill of costuming the children's play, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" for \$12 came in Ann Arbor. This feat she ac-Sallie Marie, to Charles Earl Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, 509 Union. The couple was married Nov. 1, in Villa

Bride

Acuna, Mexico.



Forsan People Are Hospitalized

FORSAN (SC) - Leland Camp and Mrs. J. Gray are surgical patients in Big Spring hospitals. Also hospitalized are Mrs. Gilbert Turner and J. P. Kubecka but both are due to be released this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and children are visiting in Stephenville with his relatives. They were accompanied by his sister, Gloria Spell of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and

boys are visiting his parents in Healdton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childress and

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boys are in Carlsbad, N. M., where they are visiting his parents. Visitors in the J. H. Cardwell home are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen of Odessa.

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Catholic nuns of this city. To be given by the Catholic women of Webb Air Force Base, the affair is now scheduled for Saturday

Catholic Women

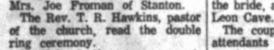
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which will be given in the Service Center at Webb AFB.

Nancy Hanks

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR Nan Alexander, Owner Marie Smith, Mgr.



Nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Jimmy Norris, pianist, nd Mrs. Kenneth Hall, vocalist. A graduate of Fannin High Attired in white Chantilly lace School of Ivanhoe, the new Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, vocalist. over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father; she carried a cascade bouquet of pale

ink roses

Lawana Froman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. John P. Cave, sister-in-law of the bride,

the bride, and their cousin, Danie taste of costuming, our heroine The couple's parents and their attendants assisted in receiving was definitely on her way as a costumer and designer. She worked in the costume lab for three guests at the reception which folyears and had many rewarding lowed the ceremony.

experiences. She remembers the graciousness of Faye Emerson, who starred in for which she was employed. She also recalls the 48 hours of straight work when the company of "Gentlemen, the Queens", an Gas Company in that city.

ill-fated presentation starring ill-fated presentation starring Helen Hayes, made some ward-robe changes. The play was given in four sets: Catharine the Great, Mary of Scots, Lady McBeth, and Queen Victoria. The McBeth cos-tumes were already being made by the university group and they were bright and beautiful. In fact, they took all the luster from the ostumes rented from a New York costuming house. The university

workers got the job to do all the costumes and they did it—work-ing two days without letup. Mrs. Moench got her BA degree in speech and drama in 1954, and in 1955 Jeff was born. Daddy got his MD in 1958 and interned at Mound Park Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1959, Michael joined the family. On July 7, Dr. Moench became Capt. Moench and was sent to the Aero-Space Medical School in San Antonio.

Professionally Mrs. Moench worked with the Tobin's Lake Studios in Ann Arbor, Mich. The biggest challenge was to costume and stage the auto shows out of

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Club Opens With Dance

An overflow crowd danced Sat-urday evening at Cosden Country Club to celebrate the opening of the remodeled clubhouse.

remodeled clubhouse. During the afternoon, guests had called at an open house, at which wives of the directors formed the receiving line. Tours of the remod-eled and redecorated building were made, and refreshments served. At a later hour, hors d'oeuvres were served to members and their guests who assembled for the dance. Music was by The Down Beats.

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DEAR ABBY

FORBIDDEN FRUIT By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting | (Please withhold my name or to write you for over a year but I would be fired, and we would just couldn't get up the nerve. find it impossible to hire a sitter am in love with my best girlwhile I look for a new job.) friend's husband. I am married, 23, and have two small children.

DEAR ABBY: I hope someone I know he loves me for I see the love in his eyes when he looks who has had experience with a at me. Call me silly if you want to, problem like ours can tell us if but I love him even though I we are out of line or not. Our have never kissed him. I have daughter is 19 and is out of high nothing against my husband, but school and living at home. She is I know I am in love with this man. employed full time and is earning What should I do? over \$200.00 a month. Our disagree-

FORBIDDEN LOVE ment comes when we ask her to DEAR FORBIDDEN: What you give us \$10 a week toward living feel is not "love"-it is a physi. expenses. She sleeps and /eats at cal attraction you had better home. I do her laundry and never learn to fight it or it will destroy ask her to help in the house. Are your marriage. If necessary, term- we asking too much? We have inate the friendship with your girl- four younger children and could friend so that you will not be in use the money. She says nobody this man's company. Forbidden else does it. fruit may taste sweeter, but it rots

JUST WONDERING DEAR JUST: The amount you are asking for seems reasonable

DEAR ABBY: I read in your enough to me. If your daugher column that a teen-age sitter is tried to rent an apartment and advocating a "sitters' union." I stock her refrigerator and get her think her proposed \$3.00 an hour laundry done on ten dollars a for "sitting" with one ill-manner- week, she'd soon find out that she's getting a pretty good deal.

I am a school teacher and earn CONFIDENTIAL TO DAVID: In about \$2.00 an hour for "sitting" 1602 King James said: "The Towith 35 ill-mannered children. Ordinary sitters are not required bacco habit is filthy noveltyto teach, grade papers, do lunch-room duty or playground duty, the nose, harmful to the brain and confer with 35 sets of parents or dangerous to the lung."

attend P-TA meetings. Nor are they asked to handle insurance Getting Married? For Abby's new noney, lunch money or savings-stamps. I think ordinary sitters are over-id at 50 control of the savings in the saving sitters are over-to ABBY, BOX 3365, Beverly Hills, money, lunch money or savings-

paid at 50 cents an hour, especial- Calif. ly when the child sleeps, leaving them free to raid the ice box, If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of The Herald. She answers all talk on the phone and watch

letters.

Famed Composer **Scores Churchill**

EDITOR'S NOTE-Richard Rodgers has finished the musical score for a new TV series based on Winston Churchill's mem-oirs. No ordinary mood music. Rodgers try, His music for the series is the explains his theres will help viewers smell the cigar smoke and hear with twice the impact the famous Churchillian twice the impact the famous Churchillian the themes were recorded that

NEW YORK on - "I think that year and recently volume one if we had just had Richard Burton | passed the read Winston Churchill's prose in sales. "The basic truth about musi without the background, it would have been dull," said composer and its importance in all of life is Richard Rodgers. "In fact, I think that there is no mood existing that the only person who wouldn't which cannot be heightened by muhave seemed dull would have been sic," the composer said. "A boy with his girl in a canoe on a moon-Churchill himself." Rodgers, a musical giant of the light night can do better if he's entertainment industry, was ex. brought a radio along with him. A explaining the part music is ex- mood of fright, of anticipation, of pected to play in a documentary romance, of whatever is sought for series, "Winston Churchill - The the audience in theater seats or Valiant Years," which has its pre- living room armchairs is immensemiere performance on ABC Mon- ly heightened by the correct use day night (10:30-11 p.m.) It is of music." Sometimes the music is carefulbased on the six-volume memoir ly designed to be so unobtrusive the audience is almost completely of World War II by the former British prime minister. unaware that it is an ingredient. "The problem is to project the At other points it swells to domiessence, the texture of the man," nate the mind and ears. continued Rodgers. "And this can Advertisers and producers of only be done by a combination of television programs are lavish three elements-the words, the picusers of "mood" music, increastures and the music. ingly so through the past few "And the whole thing would fail years. Advertisers long since have if any one of these elements is out learned that music can be used very successfully for identifica-tion-they used it in that way far of proportion or out of whack. Each is important to the whole." back in the days of radio. Rodgers, although perhaps best known for the fruits of his long



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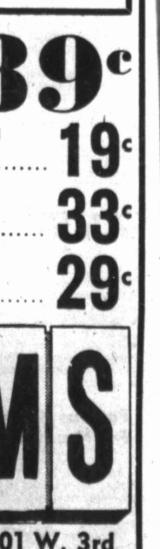
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Key Man collaboration with the late Oscar Hammerstein III in "Oklahoma,'

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP)-Cher-"Carousel," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific" and other okee county officials had some Broadway productions, is a vet- bad moments when Roy Spencer, eran and skillful hand in this high- a prison trusty assigned to the ly specialized area of "scoring" a courthouse, decided to walk away television documentary. to freedom.

Spencer had the courthouse keys It was Rodgers who composed the score for one of TV's first docu- with him. But someone found a spare set mentary classics, "Victory at

Sea," produced with the coopera- of keys-and officers also found tion of the U.S. Navy and first Spencer.





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Denver City And Anson To **Tangle Here**

Denver City's Mustangs and chamber of commerce, together Anson's Tigers will tangle at with Robert Currie and John 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Currie, conferred with representa-Stadium in a crucial Class AA tives of the two schools at Abilene quarterfinal tilt.

crushed Olton to advance to the Spring is almost ideally situated, quarterfinals, while Anson (7-4-1) being 107 miles from Denver City showed a staunch defense as well and 114 from Anson. Sponsoring as a cash-in offense in turning the arrangements here are the back Coleman last Saturday at Quarterback Club and the chamber Abilene to advance in the cham- in cooperation with the local pionship rounds. schools.

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Bill Quimby, manager of the

Moore Favored Over Turner

DALLAS (AP)-Archie Moore, who had his first fight when his opponent of tonight-Buddy Turman-was just two years old, is favored to win the non-title 10round bout.

Old Archie, who has been deprived of his world's light heavyweight championship by the National Boxing Association for failcerned with winning over Turman tonight than what the NBA does.

He lost his last fight, to Italian Giulio Rinaldi, and wants to make up for that. Turman, the Tyler, Tex., heavyweight, also has some making up to do-he was knocked pionship Sunday. out by Canadian Bob Cleroux his last night out.

Turman, 26, is a little more than 6-3. half as old as Archie admits to.

second 10-rounder on the program championship. being promoted here by Ralph Hall, a Dallas attorney. The other will send Donnie Fleeman. Texas won the boys doubles title by delight heavy weight champion, feating Bill Bane of Odessa, Tex., against George (Scrapiron) John- and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, son of Oklahoma City.

after Saturday's game and invited Denver City, 12-0 for the season, them to play their game here. Big

> If Saturday's turnout at Abilene is any criteria, the game should draw a large crowd. More than 7,000 saw the Anson-Coleman

game Each of the two participating schools will take two reserve sections, and there will be a re-served section on either side here for local fans. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, and details will likely be announced Tuesday.

While Denver City probably is favored to win, Anson's tough defenses may be just the sort that will confront the Mustang's with a situation they haven't faced before this season.

Froehling, Newman ure to defend it, is more con- Junior Net Champs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Frank Freehling and Butch Newman of San Antonio won the National Junior Indoor Tennis doubles cham-AAAA

They beat Arthur Ashe Jr. and Jimmy Parker of St. Louis, 10-8,

Ashe defeated Froehling 6-4, The Moore-Turman fight is the 16-14, 9-11, 3-6, 6-1 for the singles

Martin Schad of Louisville and John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Tex., 4-6, 12-10, 8-6.



Bellino Bolts Through Army

Joe Bellino (27) Navy's fleet-footed back, starts through hole in Army line in first period action in annual Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Stadium. He picked up 58 yards after starting on his own one-yard line. Army players,

in white, are John Ellerson (87); Al Vanderbush (64); Paul Zmuida (85); George Joulwan (54); Al Rushtaz (31). In foreground is Navy back Jim Stewart (16). (AP Wirephoto)

Only Unbeaten Major Teams Meet In Class AAAA Playoff

drive to the quarter-finals.

Fort Worth Paschal meets Luf-

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls, making its bid Class AA, this sending undefeated, son in Class AAAA quarter-final

beaten teams left in the Class bracket. AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football. This game headlines the quar-

ter-finals of the four-way chamonship race and Wichita Falls, Lufkin, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi Miller are expected to wade through to the semi-finals of

Another big feature is the battle | Port Arthur and Corpus Christi | son

SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOLBOY

PLAYOFFS IN ALL CLASSES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sites, dates and season records of rexas schoolboy football playoff games day, 8 p.m. Ban Antonio Sam Bouston (8-3) vs. Port Lavaca (10-1) at San Antonio Fri-day, 8 p.m. Houston of Dury in the case of Sam Houston of Pri-a direct comparison—Port Lavaca

Class AAAA Tsleta (10-0-1) vs. Wichita Falls (11-0) at Wichita Falls Saturday, 2 p.m. Fort Worth Saturday, 2 p.m. Rouston Beliaire (3-3) vs. Port Arthur (10-1) at Port Arthur Friday, 7:30 p.m. Corpus Christi Miller (10-1) vs. San Antonio Jefferson (5-2) at Corpus Christi Saturday, 2:15 p.m. Class AA Denver City (12-0) vs. Anson (7-4-1) at Big Spring Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Gatesulle (12-0) vs. Bellville (12-0) at Sweeney (11-1) vs. Devine (11-1) at Class A Denver City (12-0) vs. Bellville (12-0) at Sweeney (11-1) vs. Devine (11-1) at Class A

ence championship in history and

first undefeated season in 37 years.

14th in a row, also earned New

Mexico State a berth in the Sun

Arizona, meanwhile, crushed

traditional rival Arizona State Uni-

versity for the first time in four

years, 35-7. Large's team finished

with a 7-3 season record-the best

since 1954. ASU also closed out at

The Wildcats also posted a per-

fect Border mark but were ineli-

gible for the title because they

played only three conference

games, one less than the rules re-

West Texas State (3-7) ended its

season last Thursday by falling

before Wichita, Missouri Valley

Conference champions, 31-14. Har-

quire.

Bowl at El Paso Dec. 31.

S'west Conference Attendance Has Substantial Season Gain

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF for its Gator Bowl sponsors by will meet Alabama Dec. 17, and Associated Press Sports Writer Except for bowl bustle in four sas on top with a 6-1 record while tackle mighty Mississippi Jan. 2. camps the tumult and the shout- Rice. Baylor and Texas tied for The four bowl teams return to ing have died in Southwest Confer- second with 5-2. ence football, leaving Arkansas

the champion and an attendance increase over which to mull. Arkansas already where it will oppose tal attendance of 1,378,500, which Duke Jan. 2. Baylor was in the was 70.344 more than 40 games Arkansas became the undis- Gator Bowl, where it will clash pulled last year. The average was puted champion for the third time with Florida Dec. 31; Texas was 33,622, which lacked only 13 per

Bowl Games Lucrative For Southwest Teams

DALLAS. (AP) - Arkansas ton Bowl will keep \$60,000 plus 81,000, Texas Christian 31,000, Arwill get \$100,750 and Texas, Rice travel expenses of \$3,000, and hand kansas 20,000, Rice almost 19,000 and Baylor \$97,750 for bow] ap- the conference \$112,000 back. This and Texas almost 3,000. is split eight ways and Arkansas pearances.

They'll have to work some for will receive \$14,000 more. So Artheir money, however. The South- kansas will get \$77,000 and with its west Conference schools that stay share from the other three bowl at home and watch the games on games will have a grand total of off over 98,000 for one less game, television will receive \$37,750. \$100,750.

The Southwest Conference will Baylor is due to get \$66,250 from reap its richest harvest from the Gator Bowl plus its share games this time, pulling from the other games to make its down \$545,000 before any splitting total \$97,750. is done.

Arkansas meets Duke in the Sugar Bowl and its share from tie. Cotton Bowl, Rice plays Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, Baylor the other games will shoot its takes on Florida in the Gator Bowl grand total to \$97,750. Texas will receive \$65,000 from and Texas tackles Alabama in the

the Bluebonnet Bowl plus its share Bluebonnet Bowl. The Southwest Conference al- from the other games to also make

lows each bowl team to keep its total \$97,750. The team that plays in the Cot-\$60,000 of its take and give the remainder to the league for dis- ton Bowl has one advantage over tribution among the members. the others-it gets \$7.50 per mile The bowl team shares along with for travel-one way. Teams playthe other seven in the remainder ing in other bowls have to get Thus Arkansas, which will re- there and back the best way they ceive about \$175,000 from the Cot. can-on \$100,000

clipping Rice 12-7. It left Arkan- Rice got into the Sugar Bowl despite its loss to Baylor and will

practice in about a week.

Arkansas already was in the The 41 home games drew a to Saturday when Baylor showed off in the Bluebonnet Bowl, where it game of equalling the all-time record set in 1958. The all-time over-

all attendance record was 1,427,-991 for A4 games in 1957 but the average was only 32,454. Six of the schools-Baylor, Tex-

as Tech, Texas Christian, Arkansas, Rice and Texas-all showed increases over last year. Baylor was up almost 83,000, Texas Tech

Texas A&M, which won only one game, was down more than 79,000 but played two fewer games at home and Southern Methodist was SMU didn't win any.

SMU closed out the season by dropping a 13-0 decision to Texas Christian. It was the worst record in 46 years of football for the Rice will get \$72,500 from the Methodist - nine losses and one

> Ronnie Bull, Baylor's great allaround halfback, led the league in scoring with 54 points.

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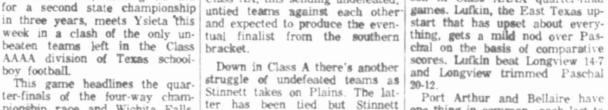


Monahans, Jacksonville, Cleburne and Port Lavaca get the nod in Class AAA. Monahans

Lavaca engages San Antonio Sam Houston. Only in the case of Sam







of Gatesville and Bellville in Miller engages San Antonio Jeffer-

Port Arthur and Bellaire have one thing in common-each lost to hasn't even been pressed in its Baytown by three touchdowns.

Miller should be favored over Jefferson because it beat the San kin, Houston Bellaire tackles Antonio team 13-7 during the sea-

> meets Brownwood, Jacksonville takes on Greenville, Cleburne tangles with LaMarque and Port

Ozona Team Paces

Bowling Tourney

The Flying W. Ranch team of | The tournament will be conclud Ozona took the lead in the initial ed Dec. 3-4. Other winners in the first weekweekend of the second annual area

bowling tournament here. The event is being sponsored by Pinkie's. DOUBLES — Class A, Frank Krebbs and Edith Hall, Midland,

Pinkie's.

a total of 2,816 to outdistance the | Tessie Mitchell, Ozona, 1,051; class Cactus Petroleum No. 2 team of C, Donna Peters and Jewell Wads-Midland, 2,703.

from nine West Texas towns, in- hand, 907. cluding Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Colorado City, Ozona, Big Spring, Graham, San Angelo and Abilene.

Tempo Quickens LL EVENTS-Class A, Margie Zunker, Ozona, 1,644; class B, Ron-nie Bachstadt, Big Spring 1.545; class C Jewell Wadsworth, Big For Cup Team Spring 1,492; class C, Fr Bledsoe, Big Spring, 1,309.

MELBOURNE (AP) - The United States Davis Cup Team School of Beauty, Faye's Flowers, was put on a war footing today 10 days before the crucial match with Italy in the interzone finals. Wear, Cottage of Flowers, Estah's

At the same time, captain David Freed gave instructions that youngsters Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. and Chuck McKinley of St. Louis be whipped into top competitive shape.

Ralston and McKinley shot themselves solidly into Uncle Sam's Davis Cup doubles picture today by beating Australia's number two team, Bob Howe and Rod Laver, 12-14, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, in a syracus guarter-final match of the Vic-

America's top players, Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis Buchholz of St. Louis, also moved into the semi-final round by defeating Bob Mark and Robert He-witt of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7. MacKay and Buchholz, as well as McKinley are in the singles quarter-finals scheduled Tuesday. Buchholz faces Laver and McKin-ley meets Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.

day to take the \$2,000 purse in the fratured ninth race and pay his backers a substantial 9.60, 4.50

r. Colo., paying \$45.80 in the race. In the seventh, Re t, owned by G. F. Meng of t, Kans., paid \$25.90.

New Mexico Wins Border Title And Perfect Record The Ozona women bowlers rolled 1,008; class B, Louella Haire and worth, Big Spring, 1,021; class D, Fifty-one teams have entered Jean Call and Edith Hood, Mid-

Associated Press Sports Writer Three years ago New Mexico SINGLES-Class A, Edith Hall, State decided to rebuild its sag-Midland, 533; class B, Ronnie ging football fortunes and called Bachstadt, Big Spring, 564; class C, Jean Nunley, Colorado City, 519; class D, Joan Beach, Colorado on veteran Coach Warren Woodson to handle the chores.

A year later the University of Arizona followed suit and picked young Jim Larue to direct the reconstruction program. Both coaches achieved their assigned goals last Saturday as the Spring 1,492; class C, Frankie 1960 season ended.

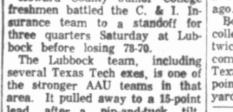
Woodson's Aggies clipped Tex-Trophies, cash prizes and speas Western 27-15 to capture their cial gifts for the tournament are first undisputed Border Conferbeing donated by Furr's, Bette B

Cizon's Jewelry, Zale's Jewelry, HCJC Frosh Look Clover Bowl, Zack's Ready-to-Good At Lubbock Flowers, Quigley's Flowers, Cosden Petroleum, Gordon's Hair Styles.

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4 .750 10 .500 10 .412 14 .381 SUNDAY RESULTS New York 122. Cincinnail 118 OT Philadelphia 113. Los Angeles 106 SATURDAY RESULTS



By BOB WOOD

but the Jayhawks frosh closed part 4 53% 63% of the gap in a late rally, Jerry Tilman with 18 and Larry and Elvis Spradling and Allen Wil-son looked good off the boards, The frosh play again on Dec. 5 when they meet Goodfellow Field here as pre-game attraction for the HCJC-Cisco Junior College opener.

> Invitational Cage **Tourney Scheduled**

An invitational industrial basket-ball tournament is scheduled to be played Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday at the Midway school gym-

Play begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. on Friday. The con-solation game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the championship game following immediately. Trophies will be given to the first and second place winner as well as the consolation champ. There will be an individual sportsmanship award along with all-tourney awards. Teams entered are the Cosden

refinery, the Cosden office, New-som Foods, Safeway, Furr's and Forsan Independent Teams.

Antonio Jefferson (3-2) at Corpus Christi Saturday, 2:15 p.m. Class AAA Monahans (11-0) vs. Brownwood (10-1) at Brownwood Saturday, 2 p.m. Greenville (3-1) vs. Jacksonville (10-01) at Commerce Friday, 8 p.m. Cleburne (9-2) vs. LaMarque (9-2) at Cleburne Saturday, 2 p.m. Cleburne Saturday, 2 p.m. Class A Stinnett (12-0) vs. Plains (11-0-1) at Albany (11-1) vs. Plains (11-0-1) at Albany (11-1) vs. Mt. Vernon (10-2) at Grand Prairie Saturday, 7 30 p.m. White Oak (11-0-1) vs. Clifton (11-1) at Athens Friday, 8 p.m. Crosby (8-4) vs. George West (12-0) In the southern bra plays Devine in add Ballville. Catesville m ward a show-down with Olney in a battle with Anson, a team that

In the southern bracket Sweeny plays Devine in addition to the Bellville-Gatesville melee.

Albany, which might be the class of A although losing a game (that to mighty Olney, however) plays Mt. Vernon. White Oak which looks like the probable finalist from the south, takes on Clifton and George West, an unbeaten, untied outfit, plays Crosby Denver City, Olney, Bellville and Devine are favored to reach the semi-finals of Class AA with The victory, 10th of the year and Stinnett, Albany, White Oak and George West given the tag in

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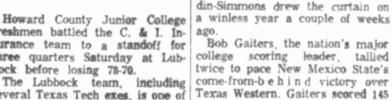
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Winshaw Lad Romps Home **In Sunland Feature Race** EL PASO-Winshaw Lad, the classy Temulac Stable Inc. of El Paso entry, came home ahead of the pack at Sunland Park Sun-day to take the \$2,000 purse in the fratured ninth race and pay his backers a substantial 9.60, 4.50 and 3.10. In other races, two long shots came home, Boy's be Sure, owned by Mir. and Mirs. Jack Stong of Lamar, Colo., paying \$45.80 in the initial race in the seventh Rec

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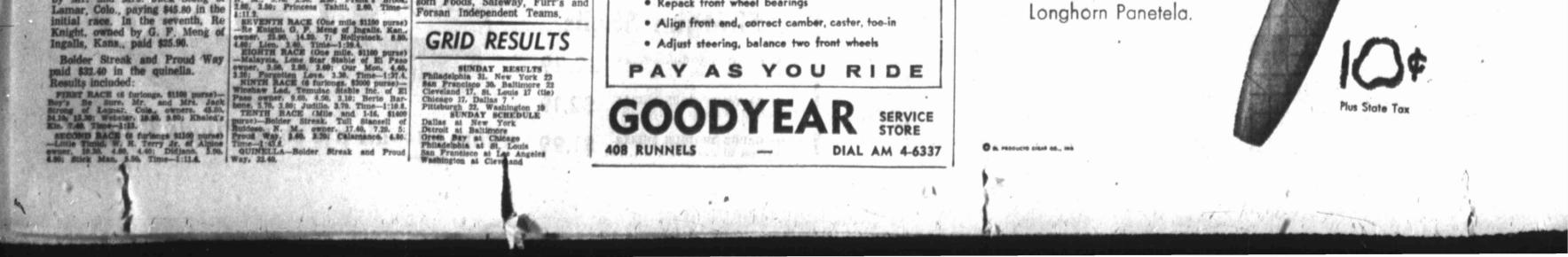


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all taste!

Colts Upset, **Eagles Ahead**

By MIKE RATHET when they were tied 17-17 by the improving Cardinals. Associated Press Sports Writer Beaten by a pair of quick-think-

The Colts were upset by San ing rookies, the Baltimore Colts Francisco 30-22 when rookie end today were trying to locate the Dee Mackey took a 16-yard pass malfunctioning machinery that from the third-string quarterback threatens to stall their drive for Bobby Waters, then lateralled to a third consecutive National Foot-R. C. Owens for a 41-yard touchball League championship. The Philadelphia Eagles began down play with only a minute and

a half remaining. preparations for a possible title-clincher this week at St. Louis The loss left Baltimore (6-3) with a slim half-game edge over after Sunday's 31-23 victory over the onrushing Chicago Bears. The Bears whipped winless Dallas 17-7 the New York Giants virtually put a lock on their first Eastern Confor a 5-3-1 record and kept a slight ference crown since 1949. lead over idle Green Bay and the With three games to go, the 49ers, tied for third with 5-4 Eagles (8-1) are 21/2 games ahead

marks. the Giants and Cleveland Pittsburgh defeated Washington Browns, who lost an opportunity 22-10 in the only other game scheduled. Detroit, which beat the to take over the runner-up spot Packers Thanksgiving Day, also was idle and Los Angeles drew a

TD'S AND BACKFIRES

Johnny Unitas threw three touchdown strikes for the Colts-10 yards to Ray Berry, 6 to Alex Hawkins and 65 to Lenny Moorebut the Baltimore guarterback had five aerials intercepted and lost the ball once on a fumble. However, the Colts still led 22-20

with five minutes to go after big Gordon Wood, the Brownwood Daddy Lipscomb tackled San coach, was agreeable to using Francisco's C. R. Roberts in the either Big Spring, Sweetwater or end zone for a safety. Abilene as a neutral site for the

Enter Waters, a first-year play-Lions' second round football playoff game with Monahans but Ray er from Presbyterian forced into Pope, the Lobo mentor, insisted action when regular signal-callers on flipping a coin on a home-and- Y. A. Tittle and John Brodie were shaken up. He started the winning drive with a 20-yard pitch to Clyde Conner, then connected with for-Lubbock Christian College,

mer East Texas State star Mackey on the clutch play. Tom Davis demented the victory with a field goal shortly thereafter.

The Eagles came from behind Four of the Pioneers go 6twice for their second triumph feet-5 or better. At 6-8, Mike over the Giants on successive Rose of Staton will be the weekends as Norm Van Brocklin tallest of the Lubbock play-

passed for three touchdowns. His second to Ted Dean, a 49-yarder in the fourth quarter, pulled Phila-delphia ahead to stay after sec-ond- and third-period field goals by Pat Summerall put New York out front 23-17. Cleveland grabbed a 17-7 half-time edge as Milt Plum fired a 20-yard scoring pass to Gern Nag

20-yard scoring pass to Gern Nagler and connected with Leon Attest: C. R. MCLENNY, City Secretary

while Sam Baker kicked a 42-yard field goal, But the Cards (5-4-1) came back to gain a tie on Gerry Perry's 23-yard field goal and a

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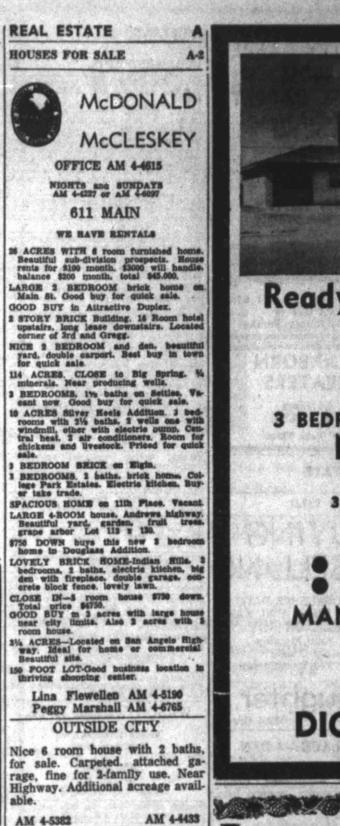
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The school is building a

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and more former football players are being hired by the radio and television networks to do color accounts at the big college and pro games Most of them you can have.

They give you elementary things you can usually see, anyway. And some of them talk in anything but dulcet tones

The real pro of the lot is Paul Christman, the former All-American quarterback for the University of Missouri, who not only analyzes what has happened but is qualified to tell you what strategy the opposing teams are going to use

Christman is in a class by himslef. Even those who know nothing at all about the game can become arm - chair quarterbacks by listening to what he has to say.

Boyce Hale, the basketball arbiter, hadn't planned to work the Big Spring - San Angelo Lake Vew game here the other night. He

However, he felled his deer so early he got back to town in plenty of time to inform his coworker, Pete Cook, he'd be available for duty.

Al Mengert, 31, has succeeded the veteran Dutch Harrison as golf pro at Old Warson Road Country Club near St. Louis, Mo. Harrison resigned to take an-

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the University of Alabama football coach, has a line which has only one player over 200 pounds.

man forward wall that averages 215 pounds and boasts tackles who weigh 280 and 240 pounds. Bryant has a Rice Univer-

sity academic reject named Jack Hurlbut who is being groomed as a great climax player for the Crimson Tide.

I thought Rip Patterson showed to best advantage among Big Spring cagers against Lake View here the other night.

Young Patterson suffers from a lack of height but he seemed more inclined to go out and mix it up with the opposition than did anyone else on the team.

lot of promise, too,

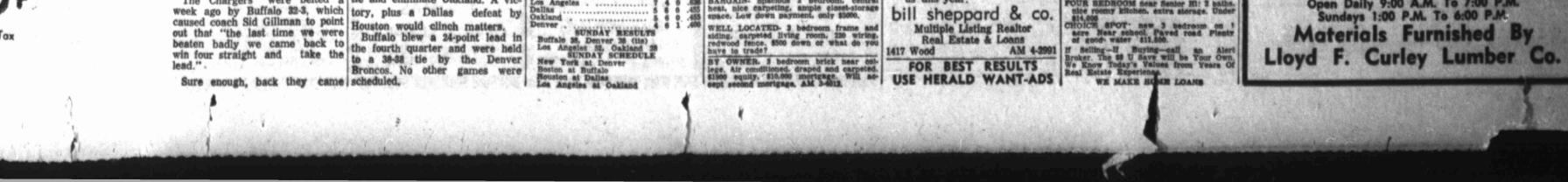
Los Angeles Chargers In West AFL League Lead

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer The American Football Leagues Los Angeles Chargers can take ented recovery formula.

The Chargers were belted a tie and eliminate Oakland. A vic-week ago by Buffalo 32-3, which tory, plus a Dallas defeat by Dallas Oakland caused coach Sid Gillman to point Houston would clinch matters.

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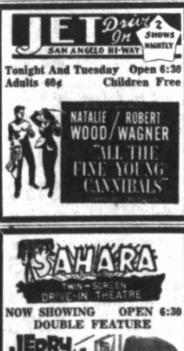


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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 28, 1960 'The Valiant Years' **Finest Half-Hour**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP** Movie - TV Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri-

can Broadcasting Company has and interesting. The third proachieved its finest half hour with gram, telling the story of the his contortions. Perhaps these its new "Winston Churchill-The Valiant Years" which made its Dunkirk by the "mosquito fleet" to the degree that Elvis' contordebut Sunday night. Based on the six volumes of series it will be. Churchill's memoirs, the 26 proon pretty late Sunday night.

grams will tell the story of World War II, largely through the former prime minister's words and from his viewpoint

This reporter had a preview of the first and third programs in the series and found them draseason's quiz show scandals. Durmatic, thoughtfully and lovingly ing a seven-minute period on Milconstructed and deeply moving. Researchers must have worked NBC. Sims can win \$50,000 if he reel clips and still photographs of will the troubled times and the prime neither of them has rolled up minister, but they were perfect. kind of cash if they win the Richard Burton, a fine English match

actor, was an excellent choice to read Churchill's prose-he did not try to imitate the old man, (whose own voice was used for some of his memorable speeches) but gave it richness and flavor. Gary Merrill did the narration, smoothly and concisely. A magnificent score by Richard

sonal

Rodgers welded the bits and pieces of the giant jigsaw into an emotion-tapping whole. In a way, it is reminiscent of the 1952 "Victory at Sea" series, but is more gripping because it is more per-

The initial program - "The The lawyer and author had com-Gathering Storm" - is not the most effective of the series, but ing. it was essential, in starting the found dead by his wife. project, to run through the events

CINEMA COMMENT By Bob Smith

Elvis Presley's fans, are gloat-ing these days, and one can made a great hit in "Can Can." hardly blame them.

Ever since the singer's star charts, maps, and re-enactments first began to shine, the great -and the score-it was concise majority of critics and other experts have decried his singing and

rescue of the British army at critics may have been justified was a sample of what a stunning tions resembled the bumps and grinds of burlesque, or that his Don't miss this one, even if it is earlier musical selections could hardly be called musical.

Yet, these same critics had the opportunity on several occasions bert Sims of Chicago, will have a to note that Elvis Presley did have

chance tonight to hit one of the a considerable potential, but most first big-money jackpots since last of them ignored the fact. Now, Elvis was no great shakes in his first movie, "Love Me ton Berle's live bowling show on Tender," yet he wasn't as bad endlessly selecting the old news- rolls six consecutive strikes. He say that I was not numbered as he was panned. I am glad to have two opponents, but among Mr. Presley's detractors -in my review of "Love Me enough credits to take home that Tender." I noted that he could sing when he really wanted to,

and that he show a good potential as an actor. Well, he's out of the U.S. Army

now, and in his first picture since

New Deal **Planner Dies** CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (AP)

Donald R. Richberg, 79, who helped plan the Democrats' New Deal in the 1930s but became a self-described "repentant politician" in his old age, died unexwas almost forgotten. nectedly Sunday.

of war. Even so, with the use of

A professional bowler, J. Wil-

plained of feeling ill in the morn-Shortly afterward he was A funeral service will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Paul's

She acts well, but with her pi quant face and her amazing dancing, who cares?

find all I can Juliet is: Wow!

> **Busiest Actor** Pegged As Young Gable

> > HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Stuart Whitman, ex-boxer, ex-football player and ex-bulldogger, is the busiest actor in Hollywood because his bosses long ago pegged him as a young Clark Gable.

> > Studios for years have been ooking for a young successor to the famed star. Now that death has taken the king, the search will be intensified.

then, "G.I. Blues," Presley final-A 20th Century-Fox executive ly is beginning to show his poexplains Whitman's current work tential. It's a swinging cool comedy about GI life in Germany that schedule, a throwback to the early will appeal to adults as well as 1930s

"When you have someone who teen-agers. In fact, Presley's career so far could be compared to has the potential," says the exec, that of Frank Sinatra, if one "there is only one way to build leaves out the latter's interim be- a major star-and that is by extween singer and actor when he posure. And we don't mean TV exposure-that's overexposure and The plot of "G.I. Blues," swiped usually a casting rut.

"About a year ago we decided apparently from a Milton Caniff 'Miss Lace'' cartoon strip from Whitman had a little of the early World War II, finds Presley re- Gable appeal in him, so we put luctantly agreeing to melt the him in movie after movie without

Saturday.



After The Wedding

Debbie Reynolds takes the hand of her new husband, millionaire shoe manufacturer Harry Karl, as they emerge to meet newsmen after their wedding at Beverly Hills, Calif. She is 28 and Karl is 46.

the disc jockeys and newscasts, and there's no room for us anymore," said Charles (Amos) Correll, the partner of Freeman USE HERALD WANT ADS (Andy) Gosden, "But Andy and I are working on a new format for our show on television. years on the air, the Amos



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