TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little warmer today and Thursday. Fair, with little change in temperature tonight. Light freeze, southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High today 60-65; Low tonight 30; High tomorrow 65-70.

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INSIDE THE HERALD

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Last UF Push Coming

United Fund workers will pitch in to cleanup the campaign Thursday and push the annual drive over its \$98,210 goal.

The last count had the campaign stopped at 91 per cent of its goal and a special cleanup committee, headed by UF President Randall Polk, will spend the day Thursday in working outstanding contact

The final push will begin at 7 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Coffee will be served throughout the day and reports will be tabulated as they come in. The three radio stations are planning a blow-byblow account of the cleanup prog-ress with news bulletins and re-

All residents who were missed in regular solicitation, as well as those who wish to supplement their pledges, are urged to call the chamber offices during the day. Workers will be on hand to collect pledges.

Meanwhile, UF workers were making every effort to complete as many contact cards as possible today. There was still a large number of contact cards unrethis morning. Division leaders, team captains and contact workers were encouraged to clear these cards before the final drive begins Thursday.

Twelve welfare and guidance agencies depend on the annual drive to maintain their activities through the year. Without this financial support, many of these agencies would be severely handicapped in providing services. Big Spring and Howard County have never failed to meet this need.

However, the total collections to date are about \$8,000 short of the goal. With this mind, workers appealed to all residents to dig in and assist the campaign over the took the platform Wednesday Senior High School—and found educational needs.

Congressman George Mahon stituents—students of Big Spring local communities to handle their history shows over a period of educational needs.

U. S. Judges Strike Down Last Racial Barriers In Louisiana



HISTORIC FLAG GOES UP AT HIGH SCHOOL Webb AFB color guard sends Rep. George Mahon's gift into Big Spring skies

Mahon Finds Youth Sharp As He Fields Questions

morning before his youngest con- himself having to stay highly alert MINIMUM WAGE LAW-The tions. Russia is one of those

Highways

For Progress

Howard County taxpayers go to the polls Saturday to take another important step for

progress. This would be in authorizing a

county bond issue of \$150,000 to finance pur-

chase of right-of-way for various state high-

There are four projects involved. Three of them are in the state's 1961-62 programming,

and this means that-if the county provides

the right-of-way-the state will be moving in without delay for major improvements.

(1) HIGHWAY 87 NORTH, from Fairview

into Big Spring. (That segment of 87 North,

from Fairview to the county line, already is

in the active stage, and the state plans to

This is for making this part of Highway 87 into a four-lane divided thoroughfare. The

state has designated 87 as a major arterial

highway, from Dumas to San Angelo. It is vital that Howard County provide for its

The 87 development also foresees a new

four-lane overpass at Gregg Street, across

the T&P tracks. Money set up by the state for the 87 widening and the overpass totals

(2) CLOSING A LINK in FM 846, known

as the "Hamlin Road," which would run

from 87 eastward to the Gail road. This

means an east-west bisector across the north-

ern half of the county and of great import to the people in that section. The state has approximately \$100,000 earmarked for this

job when the county provides the right-of-

(3) AN EXTENSION of FM 700 northward

from Interstate 20 to State 350 (the Snyder

Highway). The state is ready on this one, too, with \$352,000 allotted for the job. This

road is of importance because it provides

major highway outlets for the county's in-dustrial complex consisting of the Cosden,

Cabot and Richardson plants. It means a truck route connecting IS 20 and State 350. This is a major link in highway planning for

These three projects mean that the state

will spend close to two and a quarter million

dollars on Howard County roads, as against

the \$150,000 the county will put up. The construction alone will mean a boost to the

local economy; the future benefits of these

A FOURTH PROJECT is not definitely in

the time-table, but can be expected to come

within a few years. This is the straightening

and widening of FM 700 westward from 87

south to Highway 80 on the west—an extremely heavily-traveled road that serves

Howard County's situation is so enviable

in respect to these road projects that it is

unthinkable that right-of-way money will not be provided. The state has the projects on its program; the county will be developed

Improved roads mean more commerce,

more tourist business, more development on

every front. They are vital to growth. They are literally, our "life-lines." There is a real

opportunity for progress at the polls Satur-

(This is the first of a series of three articles. Tomorrow's article will tell of

These projects are:

segment in this.

future growth.

highways is inestimable.

Webb Air Force Base.

take bids on this in January)

youngsters with presentaa new 50-star flag.

This particular emblem is of historic significance in that it flew over the capitol building last July 4, the day the 50-star flag became official. Following Rep. Mahon's talk in the school auditorium, a color guard from Webb Air Force Base raised the flag on the school standard. It had been accepted for the student body by Principal John Smith, and Ross Reagan, president of the student

Mahon made a brief talk to the students-stressing that "the best aid to education is your own pur-pose, your own self-determination to improve yourself"-then threw the program open for questions.

They came in torrents, and over subjects from the U-2 incident, to U.S. world prestige, to wage-and-hour laws, to federal loans to college students. Members of the student council were on the platform and asked the first questions. By the time they had exhausted their queries, students throughout the auditorium were coming to their feet to fire other queries. Congressman Mahon handled them all, until time had to be called on the session.

Some of the issues raised: ALARM SYSTEM AGAINST NUCLEAR ATTACK-Not now effective enough, millions being into an efficient warning

GOVERNMENT SERVICE AS A CAREER—Don't expect too much money, or a life of ease. You'll have to be qualified, and

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCA TION—Likely some sort of bill (probably to aid in construction) will come out of the next Congress. Rep. Mahon himself feels that it is better for states and

Liberian Freighter Aground In Storm

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) -A Liberian freighter lay ground-ed and leaking on a Lake Michigan island today, battered by gale winds and waves which hampered ing and military sciences. Coast Guard rescue efforts. The Francisco Morazan ran

the Coast Guard there were 15 er. men and a woman aboard. Later, G he told a reporter on ship-to-shore telephone there were only 14 persons aboard.

GOP Continues Ballot Argument

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans continued their arguments today over a demand that all Nov. 8 election ballots be impounded by the state for safe keeping.

to field a wholesale bunch of ques- next Congress very probably will emerging now, and we must pass a bill raising the level to guard. District, in Big Spring for a day-long, action-packed visit, high-lighted his appearance before the \$1.15 or \$1.25 per hour. Mahon

years the emergence of new na-

MISSILES VS. MANNED AIRPLANES—The U.S. is going to have both. We need the missiles, but we also must keep manned aircraft for flexibility.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE—It's websal and correspond to the big Spring young people interested in government affairs.

The congressman followed the congressman followed the second to the s an efficient training base, has school engagement with an ad-

been well supported by the Big dress before local businessmen Spring community, it should con- at the Lions Club luncheon at tinue to function indefinitely.

U.S. PRESTIGE—We're the strongest nation on earth, but of jet pilots at Webb AFB.

THAT SIREN ISN'T DOOMSDAY -JUST A PRACTICE ALERT

Air raid signals will be sounded Thursday and Friday mornings at Webb AFB for test purposes of a new signal system.

The Air Training Command will be testing the new system of air raid signals both days at 11:30 a.m., according to W. D. Berry,

local Civil Defense coordinator. Berry said the new system will be adopted by both city and county CD organizations.

The first signal, the yellow alert, will be a steady blast varying from three to five minutes in duration. The old signal was a steady five-minute blast.

The second signal, the red alert, will be short blasts of a whistle during a three-minute interval. The old signal consisted of five minutes of either a warbling sound or short blasts, Berry

Following the tests there will be no all-clear signal given, as in the past. The all-clear will be announced by radio or trucks, Berry said.

Gen. Mooney Sees Webb Operations

Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, new vice commander of Air Train-ing Command, visited Webb AFB this morning for a briefing on Webb's operations. He is replac-ing Maj. Gen Carl A. Brandt, who

A native of New Orleans, La., Gen. Mooney attended Marion In-stitute and Tulane University before entering the U.S. Military Academy in July, 1927. He grad-uated in June, 1931, with a bachelor of science degree in engineer-

In September, 1932, he received his pilot's wings at Kelly Field, aground off the shore of South and today is rated a command Manitou Island during a gale pilot in the B-47 Strato-jet and the Tuesday night. At that time the KC-97 aerial tanker. He also holds KC-97 aerial tanker. He also holds captain, Eduardo Trizizas, told a rating as senior aircraft observ-

Gen. Mooney has held many commands. For his war service, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm. In June, 1955, he received his promotion to major general and in August of that year, he became deputy commander of the Fif-teenth Air Force at March AFB,

by the state for safe keeping.

Austin Attorney Hardy Hollers said Tuesday night he will push efforts for a preliminary hearing today on the GOP formal request that all ballots be put under guard and a full dress election contest trial be held Dec. 5.

Force, Gen. Mooney personally directed the functions of a selected the functions of a Force, Gen. Mooney personally awarded the first Oak Leaf cluster dren. directed the functions of a select- to his Legion of Merit.



GEN. MOONEY

Schools May Be Shut By **Old State Law**

Combined attendance at the

A 1922 Louisiana law says no public school may be kept open with an average attendance of 10

angry white mothers jousted with police in an attempt to prevent white children from entering the building, but four white pupils at-tended classes with a lone Negro

Twenty blocks away the boy-cott was complete at McDonogh, No. 19. Three Negro girls, escort-ed by U. S. marshals, were the

only pupils.

The school board may decide that any school with attendance of 10 or fewer may be kept open. However, the decision must be approved by state school officials, and Shelby Jackson, Louisiana education superintendent, is a militant segregationist.

ed in the county.

November disappeared from the scene with a record as one of the driest months of the current year. Only :07 inch of rain was gauged took his day at the U.S. Experiment Station front door.

during the month.

The year moves into the final month with only 13.81 inches of moisture to its credit. This is nearly five inches under the 60-year average. Weather December will provide enough additional moisture to pull the year to the average is regarded as improbable.

If ont, door.

The three judges had been asked to rule on two motions: One by the Orleans Parish School Board asking suspension of integration and federal governments had been resolved.

Another by the state asked abandonment of all integration

Bank Hearing Set Dec. 8

Hearing on the application of the Coahoma bank for a charter will be held on Dec. 8 and not on Dec. 3 as a dispatch from Austin has said would be the case. tin has said would be the case.

Ed Carpenter, who is chairman of the board for the proposed bank, talked to State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner Tuesday afternoon. Falkner said the hearing was to be on Dec. 8. He did not know how it happened the Dec. 3 date was used by the Associated Press.

Charmenter informed that the dis.

Carpenter, informed that the dispatch had announced the meeting for Dec. 3, was puzzled because he had been told the State Banking Board met only on Thursday and only once each month. Further, the examiner had told the organizers of the Coahoma bank that they would be given 10 days notice ahead of the meeting at which their charter application would be considered.

The Dec. 3 date fell on Satur-

day. Its announcement provided the local group with only three days notice.

Carpenter said that all members of the Coahoma bank board planned to attend the Dec. 8 meeting.

Firemen Need Toys

Time is growing short and there is still a big shortage of discarded Christmas toys at the four fire

Chief H. V. Crocker said that only about 20 days remain for resi-dents to give their discarded toys to the firemen for repair and dis

Officials Tied In School Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Three federal judges - ignoring catcalling demonstrations for segregation — today swept aside every state-raised barrier to school integration

"The conclusion," read the opinion, "is clear that in-

two elementary schools Tuesday was eight, including the four Negro first-graders who broke the color barrier Nov. 14. Enrollments before desegregation to the least state of the state.)

And later added "Without are state of the state of th

And, later added: "Without sup-port of the interposition act, the rest of the segregation 'package' passed by the Legislature falls of its own weight."

Further, the tribunal knocked out what it called "a series of measures which purport to abolish the Orleans Parish School Board."

State Rep. John Garrett of Claiborne Parish in the Louisiana Delta country in northeast Louisiana

where segregation sentiment runs high, said the Legislature would continue to fight despite the de-

immediate comment. State Sen. French Jordan of Gretma, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans observed: "I don't know what we are fixing to do, but we are fixing to do something and I'm going to be for it. Our work is cut our for we."

Coldest Day

Chalked Up

Coldest night of the 1960 fall season fell Tuesday when the temperature dropped to a chilly 24 degrees. This was the third occasion this autumn when subfreezing weather has been reported in the county.

November disappeared from the location of the county.

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Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion left the state capital hurriedly for New Orleans.

While the court made public its decision, angry housewives and mothers thronged ouside the home of a white Methodist minister whose five-year-old daughter continues to attend one of the city's two integrated schools, William Frantz Elementary.

The women jeered and yelled but the Rev. Lloyd Foreman already had spirited his daughter into her kindergarten class by the back door.

Washington (AP) — Series in 1922, says schools. The lipsased in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the passed in 1922 and passed in 1922, says schools we open through a motion of the pass

back door.

Foreman was target of similar demonstrations Tuesday when he took his daughter to school by the

permanently.

The judges said: "Though we be persuaded of the school board's good faith, there can be no question of delaying still turther the enjoyment of a constitutional right which was solemnly pronounced by the Supreme Court of the United States more than six years

Sitting on the tribunal were Chief Judge Richard T. Rives of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry, and U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright. Judge Wright issued the original

integration order and set Nov. 14 as the final effective date to com-

ply with it.

In its sweeping decision, the judges issued temporary injunctions against Gov. Davis, a num-

inuing boycott of two integrated and enjoined nearly all Louisiana officials from interfer-

threat today they may be shut down under a 38-year-old law. "The conclusion," read the opinion, "is constitutional doctrine." (Interposition is a theory-

front of Foreman's home crow into an adjoining yard under

Mrs. Gabrielle became under the shouting and is banged one demonstrate head with her pockets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States jumped in per cent over last year's figures for the first nine months of this year.







Shave, Santa?

Shirley Ann Rzasa, 4, is puzzled by Santa's whiskers as ahe quipe "Gosh, my daddy shaves!" Although the old gentleman's expression is inscrutable behind his beard, everyone knows that St. Nice loves the innocence of children. Santa, for his West Texas trip brought along a hig sleigh drawn by six tiny ponies, and he and his helpers give free rides to children downtown. The sled is leaded in front of the Ritz Theatre, and Santa will be in town until 6 p.m.

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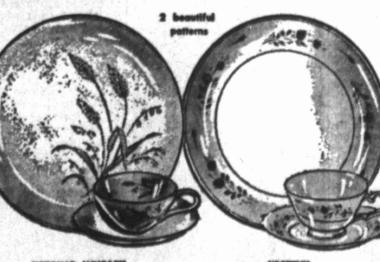


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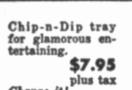
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Bus For White School

Children who attended McDonogh 19 elementary school in New Orleans until it was integrated with four Negro students two weeks ago board a bus to attend classes in all-white schools in

nearby St. Bernard Parish (county). The two newly integrated New Orleans schools have been boycotted by white students.

locating workers.

AGRICULTURE - Supply and

demand must be brought into bal-

ance so that the market-instead,

presumably, of federal subsidies—will provide farmers a fair return.

with emphasis on whole farms.' But federal farm programs, in-

cluding price supports, will be

necessary for some time to come.

HEALTH-Among a dozen rec-

ommendations in this field, the

commission called for further ef-

and private agencies," it said.

acute employment problems.

cost of medical care.

ing federal standards,

U. S. Goals High, May Mean Lot Of Sacrifice

Editor's Note—A lengthy study by a presidential commission has set up a number of recommendations for national goals. These and other proposals almost certainly will be debatsharply in the months ahead as ed sharply in the months ahead as a new Democratic administration takes over. The commission's domestic goals are discussed in this first of a series of three articles by Sterling F. Green, veteran AP writer on economic affairs. Subsequent articles will deal with foreign affairs and with costs.

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several hundred goals for the 1960s were set before Americans this week by a White House commission. Yet one simple, overriding, allessential word told the story —

Growth to provide at least 13.5 million new jobs, growth to avoid higher taxes, growth to support new multimillion-dollar outlays for research and education, growth to rebuild decayed downtowns, growth to arm more strongly

against "grave danger." Without economic growth, at a rate apparently not less than onesixth faster than American prosays some of the nation's vital

rity and leadership endangered. In such a case, said the President's Commission on National Goals, Americans are going to have to sacrifice—perhaps by tax increases, loss of leisure time, a slower rise of living standards,

and unaccustomed controls,

The commission said it this way: "If the growth rate is lower, it will impel consideration of higher taxes, increased quantity of labor and the greater individual effort and sacrifice exemplified by forced savings and reduced con-

This was the essence of the report filed with President Eisen- civil rights. hower by 11 distinguished Americans after 10 months of study. The White House released it Sun-

On the home front, the commission dealt with many matters not tied directly to economic policybreaking down racial and religious bias, reducing juvenile deinquency, and reorganizing the government, to name a few

But the central theme was that vate and public money-in its own future, or it will risk the loss both of world leadership and its own cherished freedoms. TERMS OF JOBS

The growth goal was stated mainly in terms of jobs. The tar-

get, said the commission, should be the fastest possible rate which

AF Fails Again In Atlas Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (F)--The Air Force has failed for the second straight time to launch a more powerful model of the Atlas intercontinental range missile, A new Atlas "E" rocket fizzled

in flight Tuesday night about three minutes after it was launched. The main sustainer engine burned out prematurely and the 85-foot missile plunged into the Atlantic several miles offshore, far short of its 5,000-mile say it is not de-

A similar malfunction Oct. 11 we need is spiruined the initial flight of the "E" ritual unity Atlas which is powered by three (something hard engines generating 390,000 pounds to define, and of thrust. This is 30,000 pounds i m possible greater than the thrust of the to see, for it is present operational "D" model. invisible).

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Woman Lies Helpless 6 Days

ATLANTA (AP)-A 67-year-old woman was recovering in a hospital today from a six-day ordeal Margaret Hannah, who lives alone, told police she fell and broke her hip while preparing Thanksgiving dinner. She was unable to move to get food or water or to summon aid.

or to summon aid.

A sister, Lois T. Everitt, said ready to meet with any group to work out our differences with the nah several times and finally Bible as the standard. We believe went over to the house with a friend. When nobody answered the door they called police who

forced an entrance.

"I'm so glad you came," said member the regular Thursday hrs. Hannah, "I'd about given night sermon and question period.

is "consistent with primary de-pendence upon free enterprise and the avoidance of marked infla-

What will that rate be? The careful study, it said, suggests that the total output of goods and services can be boosted by 3.4 per cent a year-if unemployment is held consistently below 4 per cent and if a climate favorable to investment and research is main-

Yet equally careful studies indicate that a 5 per cent growth can be achieved "without extraordinary stimulating measures," said

the report. The average increase in gross national product recorded since 1939 has been 2.9 per cent. The first task is to reduce joblessness from the October rate of 6.4 per cent to the commission's

goal-below 4 per cent, MORE JOBS

Then, over the decade, the economy must provide about 13.5 million more jobs than now exist to accommodate new entries into duction has increased over the the labor force-mostly youngsters past 30 years, the commission born during the postwar baby boom, now arriving at working

> Americans - the farmers who won't be able to make a decent living on the soil-must be absorbed in nonfarm jobs.

And an unestimated number of factory workers, displaced by au-tomation and advancing technology must be retrained or relocated-partly at public expense, the commission presumed,

The commission's proposals for insuring growth included many that will be cited in Congress next session when the hot issues of recent years are rekindled. They include federal aid to education, aid to depressed areas, medical care for the aged, tax revision, and

TARGETS Here are some of the specific

targets: EDUCATION-Yearly U. S. outhays must be doubled by 1970, to \$40 billion. "The federal role must now be expanded. The commission hewed to the

line that education is "primarily a responsibility of the states" and shied away from an outright endorsement of federal aid for the United States must make a school construction. But it said greater investment-of both pri- that since 1787 the federal government has participated in the support of education "without destroying local initiative and re-

TAXES-An "overhaul of the tax system" is necessary, whether tax rates go up or down, to improve the climate for new business investment. The changes said the commission, should in clude more liberal depreciation deductions on business and indus trial equipment to encourage mod-

ernization and investment,
AUTOMATION — Technological
change should be encouraged but with careful advance planning to avoid hardship to those displaced by new machines and processes. Where whole areas are left in distress, both state and federa governments should help provide

Visible Unity

It is often said that visible unity is not possible in religion. Some

sirable; that all

disciples, Christ preaching member said, "... That (Church of Christ, they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me. (Jno. 17:21.)

In other words, the unity needs to be the kind that is seen by the

Silent Heart Attacks, Nature

Doctors this week report on silent heart attacks, empty injections for high blood pressure, and

Injections of a placebo-a solution having utterly no drug ac-tion—have reduced blood pressure for three years in a number of patients, and worked about as

Oddly, placebos taken by mouth did not reduce blood pressure. University of Mississippi researchers report.
SILENT HEARTS

Heart attacks can occur with-out a person's knowledge. A survey of middle-aged men

U.S. Sales **Drop Off**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Manufacturers' inventories declined another \$400 million dollars during October, and sales and new orders also dropped off, the Commerce Department said.

Coupled with indications of a those pushing for a strong government anti-recession program when Congress reconvenes next month.

With psychopathic make-up. Comparisons of leaders in various Congress reconvenes next month.

during October manufacturers increased their inventories of goods ready for sale to buyers, but cut back on stocks of raw materials and partly finished goods. The net There should be "much in-creased retirement of farm land, \$400 million decline came on top

Manufacturers' sales dropped CITIES—Slum conditions must \$700 million during October and be remedied and the process of new orders declined \$1.1 billion decay in big cities arrested, the from the previous month's figures commission said. It called for as adjusted to take seasonal fac-

more urban renewal programs tors into account.
"costing as much as \$4 billion a Jobless benefit payments indicated, meanwhile, that unemployment may have increased to about four million in November. That would be a record for the month forts to reduce the burden of the since the start of World War II. Official figures on unemploy-"Extension of medical insurance ment will not be ready for anis necessary, through both public nouncement until about Dec. 10,

It also called for higher stand- of persons drawing jobless beneards of unemployment compensa- fits is shown in Labor Department tion, without endorsing the effort figures. of many Democrats in Congress to win passage of legislation fix- mated increase of 300,000 to 400, The commission said the gov- as compared with October, when ernment should "encourage the the official total was 3,579,000.

but a rise of 300,000 in the number

states to meet a minimum stand-ard" and should, in addition, es-uted both to a seasonal cutback tablish a federal reinsurance pro- in outdoor activities and slackened gram for states with temporary activity in many plants and indus-

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ings of the heart gave the clue these men must have had a blockage of coronary arteries. Reg-ular electrocardiogram check-ups might detect a significant number of such silent heart attacks, and the victims might benefit

vent further attacks, a Chicago research team suggests. SENSITIVITY TO ANESTHETICS Local anesthetics can cause sen-

sitivity or allergic-type reactions, says an American Medical Asso-ciation consultant. Such flare-ups are more likely to happen when the anesthetic is applied locally to the skin, rather than when injected. The pain-killing procaine, and related drugs, are among those which sometimes

cause reactions after repeated apation, he says. LEADERS' MINDS

Research could learn why, and could also study the stresses to which administrators and policy-makers are subjected, a World Health Organization Expert Committee on Mental Health suggests. Some committee members won-November rise in unemployment, these figures add ammunition to a leader are just too much for normal people, and so whether some leaders may be persons

> countries could be illu ILLNESS RAMPANT To a greater or lesser extent, practically everyone has some chronic ailment, says Dr. Paul Chodoff of Washington, D. C.

After age 40, practically everyone has some minor-to-serious ned on the Leon River ailment which he will carry to Comanche and Dublin.

How the "well" people regard the obviously chronically sick or unfit affects attitudes and behav-ior of the disabled, he adds. The presumably healthy ones can look upon the obviously ill people with disdain, with indifference, cruelty, too much sympathy, with prying curiosity, or with pseudo-helpfulness which prevents the disabled from doing as much for themselves as they might otherwise do.

Convicted Rapist Dies In Chair

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sammy Holmes Jr., convicted of raping 55-year-old white grandmother,

Holmes, 22, Austin Negro, was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m., 3 minutes after he first entered the

The first shock of electricity, at 12:06 a.m., caused Holmes' body to lurch so violently that two straps which bound him to the chair broke.

Lyndon To Speak At Groundbreaking

DUBLIN (AP)-Vice Presider elect Lyndon B. Johnson will speak here Dec. 9 at a ground-

Dublin Chamber of Comme officials made the announcem Tuesday night of Johnson's acc

The dam and reservoir is pl

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This Salesman Believes In Signs

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Answering the doorbell, a housewife
ripped over her son's toy gun and
bicked it up.

The salesman she confronted

lice Tuesday she then disc
her son, Jimmie, 15, had j
the front door a sign re
"We shoot every third
man, and the second one

ripped over her son's toy gun and sicked it up.

The salesman she confronted

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Howard Project

To Be Plugged

OIL REPORT

Spraberry Trend test in Glasscock

feet about 13 miles northeast of

east quarter of the northwest 640-

acre lease, league 2, Taylor CSL

criminal matters which will be

week. There has been no official

which was received by mail this

Thieves Swipe

A Cattle Guard

Ray Parker, Odessa, of the Coronado Hills Development Com-

covered until Tuesday noon.

Penney's Makes

incentive plans.

Special Payments

surance plans, noncontributory

group life insurance. Penco Profit - Sharing Retirement Plan, dis-

counts on purchases and others.

Hendrix's Sister

Seriously Injured

Mrs. Graben was hit by a car

music department at Howard Coun-

music department at Howard County Junior College, left here on learning of his sister's injury and was joined in Dallas by Mrs. Hendrix. They flew together to Birmingham, arriving there at 12:11 a.m. today.

To Funeral

Dawson

Lawyer Requests

Bernard A. Golding, Houston at- The state will contend that Go-

torney who is to represent V. A. mez and others entered into a con-

Gomez in the latter's trial on five spiracy to take plumbing supplies

Monday morning. Gil Jones, dis- docketed for disposition during the

with preparations to try the cases ruling on the continuance motion,

His petition continuance relates pany reported the cattle guard

Another Delay

County. It is to drill to 7,900

\$20 Answer

Donna Reyena, 311 NW 10th, got a \$20 answer to her question Tuesday-"Are you the Secret She was shopping at 10:40 a.m. at Anthony's, one of the 26 participating stores in the Secret Santa attraction, and she asked this question to the clerk waiting on her. It turned out that Anthony's had been named by lot to have the Secret Santa for the day and that Donna had asked the right person the right question. You may do it, too, on Thursday or Friday of this week. or on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the next two weeks.

GOMEZ TRIAL

court here, has filed a motion ask-

ing the cases to be continued,

Gomez is slated to go on trial

trict attorney, was proceeding

Golding was announced a few

weeks ago as the "sole" attorney

representing the Big Spring man

in the criminal cases. Jones had

announced that he would call the

cases for trial on Dec. 5. Gomez,

a former political leader on the

north side, was indicted for the

and supplies owned by the Saun-

of conspiracy to violate federal

U.S. District Court judge confirming that Golding is Indviglio's at-

torney and asserting that the law-yer will be occupied with the mat-ter for "a considerable length of

The offenses for which Gomez is

to be tried occurred in 1957. The first of the five indictments was

voted by a grand jury that year.

Gomez disappeared from the county before the grand jury returned

until four or five months ago when

he reappeared in Big Spring.

Jones convened a special session of the grand jury at that time

zlement indictments against Go-mez. Gomez is free on bond in all

WEATHER

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of the cases at this time.

indictment and was a fugitive

perhaps 10 weeks to present its here. case against his client. Attached to Wei

the U.S. District Court on a charge tle guard.

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regardless of Golding's motion.

Ralph Caton, judge of 118th Dis-

trict Court said Wednesday.

Rankin and Turner are pre-paring to plug and abandon a re-being shut-in 14 hours after fracentry wilcat venture in Howard ing. Operator fraced with 40,000 gallons of oil, 80,000 pounds of sand Operators have bottomed the and 500 gallons of mud acid. Ten project at 6.500 feet. The hole was minute shut-in pressure was 1,700 originally drilled by J. C. Wil- pounds and tubing pressure was 1,000 pounds. There was 1,282 bariamson and plugged at 9,600 feet. rels of load oil left to recover. It Hanley Co. No. 2 B. A. Harris is 660 feet from north and east is a new location slated as a lines of section 4-34-3n, T&P sur-

Conoco No. 1 Justice is shut-in at a site 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of sec-Ard No. 1 Ernest is drilling betion 687-97-H&TC survey. ow 8,500 feet in sand and shale. Shell No. 1-A Swenson is drilling It is 660 feet from south and 990 at 5.596 feet in lime and shale feet from west lines of the north-

Site is 660 feet from north and

west lines of section 29-2-H&GN

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is still Conoco No. 1 Adams flowed 92 rigging up rotary equipment at its barrels of load oil in three hours site 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey. Shell No. 1 Dayis is making hole in lime below 2,341 feet. Lo cation is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 28-2-T&NO

Glasscock

Hanley Co. No. 2 B. A. Harris is a new location in the Spraberry Trend field, slated to drill to 7,900 feet. It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 20-36-4s, T&P survey, about 13 miles northeast of Midland on 320 acres.

criminal indictments in district and fixtures from the Saunders Tennessee No. 1 Graham is drilling below 3,900 feet in lime. It is In the event that the Gomez 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet cases do not come to trial on Monfrom west lines of section 30-33day, Jones has a number of other

> Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade s bottomed at 6,500 feet, prepar ing to plug and abandon. It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29-31-1s, T&P survey.

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom and gas from Strawn perforations in the Cosden Country Club. covery is 40 barrels of oil, 10 per den mothers, scoutmasters, assistwas 2,680-1, and tubing pressure suing year. Several unusual thefts have been was 150-400 pounds. It is 660 feet tinuance, recites that he is now in reported to police recently, but from north and west lines of sec-New York as attorney for Benja- a complaint Tuesday was a real tion 30-235-1s, T&P survey. min Indviglio, who is on trial in stopper-someone swiped a cat-

PUBLIC RECORDS

that the government plans to take missing from the development site Weight of the cattle guard was the motion is a notation from the not known but it was constructed of two-inch pipe and police said et ux, north half of Section 47, Block 35, township 3 north.

E. J. Thomas et ux to Floyd Dennis et ux, 56 x 156 foot tract out of Tract 17. William B. Currie Subdivision.

Mark Wentz to Joe Hamby, tract in Section 32, Block 33. township 1 north.

Emil Holubee et ux to J, B. Bender et ux, tract in Section 12, Block 33. township 1 south.

H. S. Moss to Harry Moss Foundation.

77.4 acres in Section 45, Block 32, township 1 north that a winch truck would have to be used to carry it away. Officers theorized that the thief would try to sell the pipe.

Burglars entered the Wagon Wheel Drive-In, 2011 Gregg, and took about \$32 from the juke box

H. S. Moss to Harry Moss Foundation.
37.4 acres in Section 45, Block 32, township 1 north.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Big Spring Building and Lumber Co., eight acres in portheast quarter of Section 23, Block 33, township 1 south.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Manuel Louell a p. d. Mrs. Julia and cigarette machines Monday night. The burglary was not dis-Police said that entry was made through a service window on the

Manuel Lomeli a n d Mrs. TILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

FILED IN 113TH DISTRICT COURT
Ola Mae Williams vs. Sam Williams
Jr., suit for divorce.
Virgil C. Shifflett Jr. vs. Gwendolyn
Frances Shifflett, suit for divorce.
Louise Graves vs. Joe Lewis Graves,
suit for divorce,
Freddie Letha McGrath vs. Lawrence
Patrick McGrath, suit for divorce.
R. L. Collins et al vs. A. E. Ivey, suit
on debt. A special Christmas payment for store associates has been announced by C. M. Epps, manager of the J. C. Penney department

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair this afternoon: increasing cloudiness togicht and Thursday. A little warmer. Low to night 30 to 35. High Thursday 60 to 67. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable high cloudiness and a little warmer through Thursday. Low tonight 23 to 35. High Thursday 58 to 65. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Pair and not quite so cold through Thursday. Freezing temperatures in north tonight with scattered frost elsewhere. Lowest tonight 25 to 36 in north and 30 to 35 in south. High Thursday in 60s. **Shooters Warned** To Halt Practice

Miller Harris, sheriff, said he has been receiving complaints from motorists who travel the Birdwell Lane road east of the city The payment is in addition to limits. He has been told that shoot regular company provisions for as-sociates' benefits including sick benefits, hospital and surgical ining enthusiasts who use the cliffs a short distance from the city limits for target practice have been exercising little caution in their

One motorist claimed he had narrowly escaped being hit by a shot fired across the highway. Harris warned that such practices must stop and urged all who practice shooting in the area to be

Witness Refutes Her Testimony

The condition of Mrs. Ben Graben, sister of Jack Hendrix, continued to be extremely serious in the Clay County Hospital at Lineville, Ala., early Wednesday. HOUSTON (AP)-The Clarence (Sack) Collins murder trial took piloted by a young driver at noon Tuesday, and she suffered injuries a dramatic twist in favor of the lefense when Patra Mae Bounds, on her right side and a crushed chest. Physicians held little hope the state's star witness, refuted her earlier testimony that she saw Collins kill Mrs. Wilma Selby.

Miss Bounds, a Negro massage parlor employe, said Tuesday she was tortured by deputy sheriffs, into making a statement which said Collins killed Mrs, Wilma Selby Nov. 16, 1959.

Argentina Hit By Rightist Revolt

Earl Bell, Lockhart Addition, is in Cushing to attend the funeral of his brother, R. R. Bell, 56, who died on Wednesday morning. Fuin Cushing to attend the funeral of his brother, R. R. Bell, 56, who died on Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the rites will be held in was reported crushed by the government. Cushing. The Cushing man operat- ernment near Buenos Aires. ed a dry cleaning establishment and had lived in Cushing for 20 sald a group of armed civilians years. He is survived by his widow, occupied oil installations in two three sons and one daughter.



Mahon's Presentation

Rep. George Mahon presents historical 50-star flag to John Smith, Big Spring High School principal, and Ross Reagan, president of the student council. The flag flew above the capitol building in Washington D.C. last July 4, the first day the new flag was official. The presentation was made following the congressman's address and talk with high school students this morning.

Leftist Students Battle With Venezuelan Troops

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - increasingly critical for his goveftist students fought a gunbat- ernment. tle with troops today in defiance of President Romulo Betancourt. The stubborn challenge to the authority of the moderate Social-

Tickets Placed For Scout Fete

been placed for the annual dinner meeting of the Lone Star Boy continues to flow oil, salt water Scout District Thursday at 7 p.m. between 10,147-62 feet. Latest re- Unit leaders - the Cubmasters,

ent salt water and 107 million ants, explorer advisors — will be cubic feet of gas per day, through recognized at the affair. Officers a 12-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio also will be installed for the en-Speaker for the occasion will

be John Ben Sheppard, Odessa. former state attorney general and also a former International Jaycee president. He is widely renowned as an inspirational speak-

Wives of all scouters are invited to participate in the meeting. Tick-Bernhardt H. Fredericks et ux to Donald Gene Miller et ux. Lot 30. Block 29. College Park Estates.

Joe B. Masters et ux to M. A. Cockgell et ux, north half of Section 47, Block 33, sentatives. ets (\$1.25) may be had from Joe

Base Accepting Project Bids

The Webb AFB procurement office has announced that sealed bids may now be submitted for two

One contract is to build an addition to the readiness crew building at Webb AFB. All sealed bids received for this job will be opened at 10 a.m. on Dec. 21. The other contract is for repair of concrete slabs and operational apron, at Webb AFB. Sealed bids received will be opened by the procurement office at 10 a.m. on

The contracts will be awarded to the firms submitting the lowest hid, according to Capt. Harry C. Hon, Air Force contracting officer.

Additional information concerning these contracts may be obtained by calling either Capt. Pacific railroad employe, was Hon or Floyd A. Henderson or by T&P wrecker foreman here bevisiting the procurement office in

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases:
Court of Civil Appeals affirmed; San
Antonic School District vs. Methodist
Church, Bexar.
District Court and Court of Civil Appeals both reversed; cause remanded to
the District Court for new trial: Ruth
Bradford vs. Alex Arhelger Jr. Liano.
Southern Pine Lumber Co. vs. David
Hart, Jasper.
Court of Civil Appeals reversed; cause
remanded to that court: Tommic Cook
vs. City of Austin. Travis.
Rehearing for writ of error granted;
writ of error granted; set for Jan. 11:
Sabine River Authority vs. J. P. McNatt.
Bunt.
Writ of error granted: Arthur Bulvey
vs. William James Jr., Bowie.
Writs of error refused: Fritz Puhdt
vs. Herbert Stuart, Jim Wells. Sidney
Lane vs. Board of Optometry. Tarrant.
Writs of error refused: no reversible
error: City of Houston vs. Lee Holden.
Isaac Carter vs. B. H. Ferris. Wheeler.
Edgar Meeks vs. TapP Railway, Howard.
James Brady vs. Servisoft. Bexar. Joe
Carrasco vs. Herb Garlitz. Reeves.
Writs of error dismissed; no jurisdiction: George Parr vs. Santiago Cantu.
Duval.
Motions for rehearing overruled: Newspapers Inc. vs. Stanley Matthews. Travis.
Con O'Compor vs. W. A. Graag, Stephens.

Duval.

Motions for rehearing overruled: Newspapers Inc. vs. Stanley Matthews, Travis.
Con O'Conner vs. W. A. Gragg, Stephens.
Lyter Huffman vs. Phil Huffman, Tar-Lyter Huffman vs. Fnii Huffman, Tarrant.

Motions for rehearing for writs of error overruled: Mrs. Bond McCauley vs. Keith Simmer. Harris, International Service Insurance Co. vs. Ola Brodie, Denton, State vs. James Albright Jr., Dallas. MoPac Railroad vs. Frank Mendoza. Harris.

Bubmitted: Cimarron Insurance Co. vs. Southwestern Indemnity Co., Hill, Industrial Accident Board vs. Cetus Guldry, Jefferson, H. J. Gardner vs. Dollie Martin. Smith.

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases; Affirmed: Riley Gunn, Sterling, These from Lubbock: Asron Jones, Gloria Moreno, Gertrudes Manriquez, Clyde Dever, Ell Mays, William Allford, Domingo Telle, Harrison Smith, Henry Bryant and Nathaniel Grant, Anderson Davis Jr., Scurry, Stanley Fry, Jim Walls

Tough military crackdowns, supported by a suspension of civil been obtained by the county comguarantees, have snuffed out most missioners. Ed Carpenter, county Fieste and Sandra Gill. The junior the rioting which began last judge, said that deeds were re- high group will compete in Class ist president made the situation Friday. However, for a time Tues- ceived today from representatives day night it spread from the slum of the Lauderdale Estate. This districts of western Caracas to was the final tract sought by the the fashionable eastern end. The main battle was centered

at Miguel Caro High School in western Caracas. The school is order for the deed to be comadjacent to Caracas University, pleted it had to be signed by the which officials said appeared to 27 heirs to the estate. The docube the demonstrators' chief

McMurry Band Includes Lamesa On 5-Day Tour

lege's Indian Band will appear in 4-lane highway. concert at Lamesa Tuesday, Dec.

a Saturday night appearance at day, First Methodist Church there. Sun- city limits. day evening it will appear at the First Methodist Church in Ralls and in the high school on Monday

Monday night a concert is scheduled at Ropesville; the Tuesday appearance is in Lamesa, and the final appearance will be Wednesday morning at Snyder High

The band will appear here under the sponsorship of the Lamesa High School Band Parents Club. Tickets for their concert to be in the high school auditorium are on sale for 50 and 25 cents. The members of the band will be guests of the band parents group for dinner the school cafeteria Tuesday evening, and will be guests in the homes of Lamesans Tuesday night.

Former Resident Dies In Marshall

Marshall for G. C. Beck, 72, former Big Spring resident who died in a Marshall hospital early

this morning. Mr. Beck, a retired Texas and

tween 1928-32.

daughters, Mrs. Finis Bugg and Mrs. R. M. Boyd, both of Big Spring, Mrs. V. F. Herring, Odessa, Mrs. Rose Melton, Gladewater. and Mrs. Jack Boyd and Mildred Beck, both of Marshall; two sons, Robert Beck, Abilene, and G. M. Beck Jr., Marshall; two brothers Dr. Peter Beck and Eoff Beck, both of Alabama; and a sister Mrs. Ruth Miles, Dallas. Arrangements are under the di rection of Rains and Talley Fu-neral Home at Marshall.

Play Programmed For Church Group

LAMESA (SC)-Women of the Calvary Baptist Church will host the quarterly meeting of the West Texas and New Mexico District Ladies' Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Friday in the church here.

The local organization will present the program which will be highlighted by a Christmas play, "The Pearl of Great Price." Women from 10 churches in the district are expected to attend.

Odessa School **Gains Approval**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools endorsed Appeals dismissed: Marcus Rodgers
Jr., Panola, Nathaniei McCray, Marion.
Duane Spelson, Rill.
Reversed and remanded: Crespin Gutierrez. Jim. Wells. Dalton Armstrong.

New schools endorsed for aphigh schools Tuesday for "accred- 24th, were in collision at 13th and

New schools endorsed for approval in Texas included: Orange: son, and Larry Michael Sanders, Emma Wallace Jr.-Sr. H.S.; Odes-sa: Blackshear Jr.-Sr. H.S. block of Goliad.

Supplies Ready For Road **Bond Election Saturday**

east ends of FM 700.

Voting precincts and the presid-

Lamesa Bands

Band will compete in the annual

Region 8, University Interscholas-

tic League band marching con-

tests to be held in Andrews Sat-

Originally scheduled in Barrett

Memorial Stadium, Odessa, the

Compete In

bond election set for next Satur- the Big Spring City limits. day. Deadline for absentee voting closed Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Three of the 16 voting precinct boxes have already been picked up and the extensions on the west and by the presiding judges. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, asked that other judges come in for election supplies as soon as possible. All of the 16 voting boxes are ready.

Voting will be in the regular

polling places in all of the county's 16 precincts. Any qualified elector, who is a taxpayer, is eligible to vote. In order for the bond issue to be approved, twothirds of the votes cast must be in favor of the proposal. The bond issue is being offered as a means of providing the county commissioners court with

for four major state highway projects programmed for Howard County in 1961-62. First on the agenda is the re-building of U.S. 87 north from Big

funds to buy right of way needed

Spring to the Martin County line. The state proposes to transform the present two-lane road into a four-lane road. Half of the needed right of way for this project has already been obtained by the coun-

County Gets ROW Deeds

Final piece of right-of-way on U.S. 87 north of Fairview has urday. Drum majors from the jun-

the land a long time ago but in ments have travelled over much of the nation.

The county took approximately seven acres of land from the Lauderdale holdings.

Receipt of this deed, Carpenter pointed out, clears the way for the dents will enter solos in the state to proceed with awarding a contract for the north 10 miles twirling contest and two ensemof U.S. 87 from Fairview to the bles have been entered in compecounty line. The state proposes tition. Solo twirlers include Cheri LAMESA (SC) - McMurry Col- to transform the highway into a Medlin, Kay Campbell, Sherri

The county commissioners are 6, while on a five-day tour which charged with responsibility and Karen Cox, Donna O'Neill, Judy cost of obtaining needed right-of. Goen and Donna Kay Ross. A trio Under the direction of Dr. Ray- way for the job. If funds are in competition will be Kay Campmond T. Bynum, the 60 piece mu- made available to the county in bell, Karen Cox and Dorice sical group will open its tour with the \$150,000 bond election Satur- Humes. Entered as a quartet are the county commissioners Spur under the auspices of the will begin negotiations for the Spur High School Band. Sunday easements on the 10 miles from morning the band will be in the Fairview south to the Big Spring

Residents Get Home Delivery

Thirty houses in the southeast part of town began receiving their mail by house delivery today. Boatler, postmaster, said that a route in the vicinity of Marcy Drive had been extended to bring in about 30 residents in the area. The blocks being served include 1300 block on Colby 1300 block on Baylor, 2300 and 2400 blocks on Marcy Drive; 1800 block on Grafa, 2300 and 2400

blocks on Marshall Drive and the 2600 block on East 16th. On Thursday, the post office will begin house-to-house delivery to approximately 65 houses and 30 to 40 trailer homes in the Lockhart Addition.

This service will be afforded extending the territory of the mounted carrier service now provided to Douglass Addition. Boatler said that most of the houses in the area which was brought into the city system today already have house numbers and mail boxes. However, he said that a considerable number of the widow, Mrs. Cornelius Beck; six prospective patrons in the Lockhart area have not as yet numbered their houses nor have they complied with requirement that they have a mail box in place.

Capt. Cobb Back On Webb Duty

Capt. Jesse R. Cobb of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB has returned from Athens, Greece, where he spent six months with the Royal Hellenic Air Force.

Capt. Cobb's job in Greece was to check out Greek pilots in the F-86D all weather interceptor-in setting up the first all-weather interceptor squadron in the RHAF Besides instructor pilots, the USAF also sent ground control intercept technicians on temporary duty to Athens, Capt. Cobb came to Webb in June, 1959, after completing the advanced interceptor school at

Police Investigate 2 Traffic Mishaps

Two traffic accidents, neither resulting in injuries, according Shirlene S. Thomas, 107 E. 13th, and Frank Elmo Goza, 105 E.

Daniel O'Neil Goforth, 1106 John-

Seventeen absentee votes have ty. The remaining easements will | Melear; No. 4, City Hall, S. P. been cast in the \$150,000 county be on land from Fairview south to Jones; No. 5, Vincent, Willis Winters; No. 6, Gay Hill, O. C. Crow: Other jobs are the building of No. 7, R-Bar, H. C. Reid; No. 8, FM 846 (the Hamlin road) in the West Ward, L. R. Mundt; No. 9.

north-central part of the county | Coahoma, Mrs. A. D. Shive; No.

ing judges are: Precinct 1, North 13, Knott, J. D. McGregor; No. 14, Vealmoor, Robert Merrick; No. 15, Side, Rufus Davidson; No. 2, Runnels, Avery Deal; No. 16, Park Washington Place, Mrs. Buel G. Fox; No. 3, Main Street, George Hill, R. E. McKinney; Special Canvassing Board, George Elliott. The polls open at 8 a.m., Satur

MARKETS

day and close at 7 p.m.

10, Forsan, Mrs. John Kubecka:

No. 11, Center Point, E. L. Bynum

No. 12, Moore, Edgar Phillips; No.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; strong to 50 higher; top 18.00-18.50, Sheep 1.500; steady; good and choice lambs 16.50-17.00; utility and good shorn lambs 16.00; good shorn yearlings 13.00-13.50; ewes 6.00; medium and good feeder lambs 13.00-15.00; common down to **Marching Tests**

10.00.

Cattle 1.800; calves 300; steady to 25 nigher; good and choice steems 25.00-15.50; good heifers 23.50; cows 22.50-24.00; good and choice steek steer calves 24.50-27.50; heifer calves 22.00-24.50. Golden Tornado Band and the Junior High School Green Warrior

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 cents bale lower to 50 higher at noon today, December 31.30, March 32.03, May 32.48

Memoriai Staulum, Odessa, me	
contests were moved to Andrews	DOW JONES AVERAGES
	30 Industrials 598.81 off 3.5
because of conflicting school	20 Rails 129.23 up 1
schedules. Announcement of the	15 Utilities 95.45 off .1
change was made by F. J. Young,	Amerada 673
	American Airlines 183
superintendent of the Seminole	American Motors 209 American Tel & Tel 959
Public Schools, who is chairman	American Tel & Tel 95
of the regional UIL executive	Abaconda 43° Anderson Pritchard 45° Atlantic Refining 40°
	Atlantic Refining
board.	Atlantic Refining 40 Baltimore & Ohio 28
Sixty-nine will be marching in	Beaunit Mills 219
the junior high school band Sat-	Bethlehem Steel 381
	Botany Industries 4 ¹ Braniff Airlines 8 ²
urday. Drum majors from the jun-	Braniff Airlines 81
ior high band are Darlene La	Burrough Mills 978
Fieste and Sandra Gill. The junior	Chrysier 38 Clies Service 46 Continental Motors 7 Continental Oil 54
	Cities Service 46
high group will compete in Class	Continental Motors 70
C, which includes junior high	Continental Oil 54 Cosden Petroleum 19
schools from Kermit, Seminole,	Curtiss Wright
schools from Kermat, Seminole,	Douglas Aircraft 901
Denver City, Pecos, Crane, Fort	El Paso Natural Gas 27
Stockton and Reagan of Big Lake.	Foote Mineral Co
	Ford
The Lamesa High School march-	Foremost Dairies 124
ing band will have Sonja Minnix	Frito Company 275 General American Oil 285 General Electric 735
and Dorice Humes as drum ma-	General American Oil 291
	General Electric
jors, and majorette Karen Cox.	W. R. Grace 34 Gulf Oil 301
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school aggregation will go against	I B M
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Seminole, Kermit, Monahans and	Koppers 37
Pecos.	Ling-Temeo Elect 25
Jim Williams, high school band	Montgomery Ward 27 New York Central 15
	New York Central 15 North American Aviation 44
director, announced that 11 stu-	Parke-Davis 37
dents will enter solos in the	Parke-Davis 37 Pepsi-Cola 45
twirling contest and two ensem-	Phillips Petroleum 53
	Plymouth Oil
bles have been entered in compe-	Pure Oil 321 Radio Corp. of America
tition. Solo twirlers include Cheri	Radio Corp. of America 57 Republic Steel 523
	Republic Steel 523 Reynolds Metals 403
Medlin, Kay Campbell, Sherri Rosson, Janie Glasscock, Denise	Royal Dutch
Rosson, Janie Glasscock, Denise	Sears Roebuck 54
Peterson, Marilynn Peterson,	Shell Oil 401
Karen Cox, Donna O'Neill, Judy	Sinclair Off 351
	Skelly Oil 44 Socony Mobil 38 Standard Oil of Calif. 45 Standard Oil of Ind. 44
Goen and Donna Kay Ross, A trio	Socony Mobil
in competition will be Kay Camp-	Standard Oil of Calif
bell, Karen Cox and Dorice	Standard Oil of N.J
	Studebaker-Packard
Humes. Entered as a quartet are	Sun Oil Co. 49
Cheri Medlin, Donna O'Neill, Judy	Sunray Mid-Continent 23
Goen and Dorice Humes.	Swift & Co
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schedules. Announcement of the change was made by F. J. Young, superintendent of the Seminole Public Schools, who is chairman of the regional UIL executive Sixty-nine will be marching in the junior high school band Satior high band are Darlene La which includes junior high schools from Kermit, Seminole Denver City, Pecos, Crane, Fort Stockton and Reagan of Big Lake The Lamesa High School marchng band will have Sonja Minnix and Dorice Humes as drum majors, and majorette Karen Cox Competing in Class AAA, the high school aggregation will go against Ector High of Odessa, Andrews Seminole, Kermit, Monahans and Jim Williams, high school band Cheri Medlin, Donna O'Neill, Judy Inited States Steel Vestinghouse Airbrake Westinghouse Airbrake Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & AM 3-3600-114 W. Wall-Midland. Texas

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for a federal court hearing Dec. 20. Soble, whose legal name is to "the FBI gentlemen." Soblen, is a brother of confessed Soviet spy Jack Soble, 57, serving a seven-year prison term for

the brothers were involved in separate espionage rings that sought national defense secrets for transmission to the Soviet Union. Both brothers were naturalized in 1947.

Dr. Soble, if convicted, could receive the death penalty. The doctor suffers from a serious illness, his attorney said.

where he has served as supervising psychiatrist The indictment by a federal 15 persons — left Lithuania. Most lywood mystery-man Boris Morgrand jury also named 18 co-con of them settled in the New York ros, Russian-born naturalized citspirators, none of whom are de- area and in Canada. fendants. They include several The indictment said that Dr. agent. He helped the government

years to collect evidence for an of the super-secret Office of Stra-terms. indictment against Dr. Soble.

torney, Richard C. Green, told allegedly were collected and sent NEW YORK (AP) - A New the court that Soble would not to the Soviet Union,

long, "hot surveillance" by FBI and never tried to run away, to gents, says his attorney.

On the contrary, the doctor his car on highways if he lost even stopped his car so that the agents trailing him, so they

Apparently, Soble made friends

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permission. The doctor bowed The government charged that FBI agents. "Thank you very from the waist and waved to the much, gentlemen," he said. brothers were born in Lithuania a month. On Oct. 27, the FBI arand during the 1930s roamed Eu- rested Igor Y. Melekh, Soviet rope as Communist agents for the United Nations employe, and Wil-Soviet secret police.

1940 Jack Soble met the late Lay- a Chicago federal court. renti P. Beria, head of the Soviet | Jack Soble was arrested in 1957 secret police under Stalin. In ex-change for permitting nearly all espionage ring that was connected Soble was arrested at noon the families of both brothers to with Soviet embassies in many go to the United States, the brothpital, in suburban Orangeburg, ers agreed to act as spies here. Eventually, said the government, the entire family — about case against Jack Soble was Hol-

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New Mexico military installation, The Jack Sobles and Al

Dr. Soble, a tall, gaunt man, The psychiatrist, Dr. Robert among FBI agents who arrested similar in appearance to his broth-soble, 60, was held in \$75,000 bail him. He asked Judge William B. er, Jack, conducted a private er, Jack, conducted a private Herlands if he could say goodbye medical practice in New York Herlands smiled and gave his mental hospitals, in 1954. He and his wife, Dina, lived on

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KEY FIGURE izen who worked as a double Soviet officials and four Americans.

Soble received monthly reports indict Soble, his wife Myra and during World War II from local Jacob Albam. Myra Soble and It took the government three headquarters in Rockefeller Plaza Albam received 51/2-year prison

The government said there

by the brothers. They said Dr. Soble's ring was headed by Beria and Vassili Zubilin, former Soviet Embassy secretary in charge of

The Jack Sobles and Albam and in information on an "atomic were named co-conspirators in bomb project on the northwest Dr. Soble's indictment. So were Beria and other Russians, includ-

Rand, Sylvia Callen, Lucy Booker City from 1943. He maintained an and Floyd Miller - also were office here after going to Rock-land, one of the state's largest with the spy ring was not out-

Asked why none of the 18 was indicted, a government attorney said, "we cannot comment on

Jack's Margin Now 180,180

WASHINGTON (AP)-Although Republicans were challenging the Nov. 8 election results in some areas, President-elect John F. Kennedy held a margin of 180,180 votes today over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

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fielder Johnny Temple and pitcher . Lane acknowledged these names Dick Stigman.

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Arlington Park and in her last appearance on the Illinois wheel spread-eagled a classy field during the Sportsman's Park meeting.

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J. T. King Is **Named Coach** At Tex. Tech By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dewitt Weaver, head coach and athletic director at Tech for 10 years, started talking about resigning last summer to go to Mo-bile, Ala., to enter private busi-King, Weaver's first assistant

before football season. But Weaver waited until the season was over before resigning. Polk Robison, the basketball coach who had been with Tech for 25 years, was made athletic director. He, in turn, recommended the 47-year-old King as coach and Tuesday night Dr. R. C. Good-

nounced the appointment. King becomes a head coach after 15 years as assistant at Tulane, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech, three years at the latter. He got a one-year contract with a reported salary of \$12,000. He has tenure at Tech and is assured a job with the school whether it be

win, president of Texas Tech, an-

coaching or teaching. for sixth in the conference race.

for next season with a strong nucleus returning from the 1960 squad to go with the best freshman team Tech ever has had. "I think we'll be able to compete with the best and everybody will know we are around," King de-

He added, however, that he wasn't predicting a championship team because it took time to build one in the strong Southwest Con-

King will have a free hand in naming his assistants but hasn't indicated if he will make any COLORADO CITY - Colorado changes other than to say "I owe City's Wolves nipped the Winters it to the school and myself to have the best men I can get."

With Lakeview

Blackshear of Odessa sends three basketball teams here tonight to do battle with Lakeview in the Rocket Gym. The first game gets under way at 6:45 p.m. A and B boys will be in action, along with the high school girls. Lakeview's A boys defeated Sweetwater, 36 - 35, here Monday night. Johnny B. Wright led the

The B team also won, 37-25 In that one, Clarence Hartfield paced the Rockets with ten points. Lakeview's girls lost, however. 46-45, after leading by as much as 31-24 midway in the third quar-

Mavis Newton kept Lakeview in contention with a 30-point effort

ACKERLY—Sands won The boys finished on the long

end of a 30-17 score after the In the boys' game, Eddie Herm tossed in 14 points for Sands. Gary James, Bob and Bill Shopner each had four for Klondike Ophelia Barraza counted ten points for the Sands girls while Karen Benson tallied seven for

San Angelo Rams **Defeat Odessa**

ODESSA — San Angelo College warmed up for the Odessa JC tournament by hammering the Odessa College Wranglers 76-71, for Sands while Annette Browning here Tuesday night,

behind in the final minute to achieve victory. The contest opened the season for both clubs. The Wranglers had a 71-70 lead with less than a minute to play and went into a stall. James Birdsong lost the ball, however, to Bubba Bailey

the bucket that put the Rams ahead

scoring with 17 points while Wil- led Sterling City to a 43-24 basketliam Keel paced San Angelo ball victory here Tuesday night,

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LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech had a new football coach today-J. T. King-but it was no surprise that the assistant coach had been promoted to the head

ately projected as Weaver's successor. In fact, he was to have taken over the job if Weaver quit

Texas Tech played football in the Southwest Conference as a championship contender for the first time this year. It had a record of 3-6-1 and finished in a tie

Prospects are considered bright

Assistants now are Beattie The Wolves went into the half Feathers, Aubrey Phillips, Junior trailing the Blizzards, 16-21, but Arterburn, Jim Parmer, termed this staff "a fine one."

way with 11 points.

Sands Wins Two Games At Home

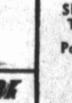
ends of a junior high school basketball double from Klondike here Monday evening.

points while T. Sterling had 12 for the visitors. girls had prevailed, 24-9. Ira won the girls' game 32-31, as both coaches made liberal substitutions by pre-game arrangements. Lena Farmer had 12 points for Ira and Lanell Overton six for Robert Newcomb bucketed 18 points, Jerry Morgan 15 and Hu-

The Rams had to come from

Mack McCoulskey drove in for

Dave Kaminski led Odessa in



Hawks, Rams Rule As Co-Favorites

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San Angelo is the only club in

the tournament which does not be-

long to the newly-formed Western

Conference. Amarillo College is

the only Western Conference

member which is not in the tour-

Admission per session will be 50

cents for adults. However, ardent cage fans can reap a saving by

purchasing tournament tickets

which sell for \$2.50. The Las Sen-

oritas De La Rosas, feminine drill

and whip team at OC, has season

The meet is jointly sponsored by Odessa College and the Sports Committee of the Odessa Cham-

Lubbock Christian College ear-

ries a 2-1 season record into the

Coach Lester Perrin's Pioneers

ost their season opener, 104-56,

lege, a three-year school, then re-

bounded to down York, Neb., Col-

ege, 58-56, and C&I Life of Lub-

bock, 68-67. The latter is an AAU

team composed of former Texas

Larry Rogers, one of two re-

turning starters from last year's

team that broke even in 24 games,

is the top scorer in three games

with 43 points, 24 coming against

Robert Burke, a 5-10 freshman,

rom Albuquerque, and Charles

Lockhart, a transfer from the

University of New Mexico, are

tied for second in scoring with 21

points and sophomore letterman

Ronnie Thompson is next with 20.

Perrin plans to start Rogers,

Norman Preston, the other return-

ng starter who has scored only

14 points thus far, Lockhart, Dale

In the three games, Perrin has

substituted liberally and 13 of the

players have scored, but only five have hit in double figures. Rogers

to his credit and Richard Lundy

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Howard County Junior College lips of Borger against San Angelo assured of playing three games doesn't see action until the final College at 2 p.m., South Plains of during the tournament. game of first round play in the Levelland against Clarendon at first annual Odessa Junior Col- 3:30 p.m. and Odessa against New lege basketball tournament Thurs- Mexico Military Institute at 7:30

The Hawks take the court against Lubbock Christian College season in the meet, has been established as a co-favorite, along with San Angelo. All teams are Earlier games pit Frank Phil-

LOOKING and chief recruiter, was immedi-'EM OVER

> Ex-Big Spring cage star Jan Loudermilk gets to make trips to Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., with he SMU basketball team this season. Any city doesn't come by playoff games such as the upcoming bout here between Denver City and Anson by accident. It takes hard work and an abundance of leg work by a group of men who

like to see the comunity prosper. One man in particular has worked overtime in the past to see that Big Spring credentials are placed before officials of schools seeking to agree on sites for the championship contests. He is Bill Quimby of the Chamber of Commerce, who works on behalf of the Chamber, the Quarterback Club and the city in general.

Quimby was present for the Anson-Coleman game in Abilene last weekend and for the meeting between Anson and Denver City officials that took place after the game. For a change, though, Bill didn't have to make much of a sales pitch for Big Spring. Denver City, which passed up the opportunity to play here last year (although school officials there

had been sold on the town by Plains school men, who had sampled Big Spring's hospitality), was quite ready to come here and volunteered the information at the Saturday night meeting. Anson's spokesman, after confering with others in his entourage, said he Those who have seen Denver City play say the Mustangs 'can't miss' in winning the state championship. That argument would, no doubt, get an immediate rebuttal in Anson, where fans of the

Tigers reason their club is just beginning to jell and would be a large order for any foe to handle. Some of the very best players in any classification of Texas High School football will be on display here. Regardless of the outcome, local fans will get quite a treat watching the proceedings-one that doesn't come along every day.

When the Midland Bulldogs whacked Odessa Ector in their opening basketball game last week, it marked the 52nd victory in 57 starts over has done it twice, 11 and 24, while the last three seasons for the Dogs. Few teams anywhere have done Dale Webb has a 10-point game Everyone in District 2-AAAA concedes that the Bulldogs will be got 13 in one. Thompson's 10 was

in the middle of the fight for the conference crown again, despite the a career high. fact that they lost their two giants, Mike Humphrey and Mike Marsh. Attendance at home Southwest Conference basketball games last season totaled 374,522, an increase of more than 100 per cent in ten at home against the Abilene Chris-

years' time. The number of schools during that time increased by one. the number of home games by 19. Athletic lettermen at Big Spring High School will be distinguished Odessa Teams Vie with the lettering BS on their jackets and sweaters, henceforth. In the past the letter B has been enscribed on the athletic trophies However, so many jackets and sweaters are being handed out for other

students who represent the schools (e.g., band members) that school

officials okehed the change to single out the athletes. **Dennis Cypert Difference** In Kats' 48-47 Victory

GARDEN CITY-Garden City to lead his team in scoring. The won a basketball thriller from win left Garden City with a 1-1 Conhoma here Tuesday night, Dennis Cypert scoring the final three points that meant victory for the Bearkats in a 48-47 game. Cypert wound up with 28 points

Sands Claims Fourth Win

LORAINE - Sands' boys won their fourth straight basketball decision here Tuesday night, turn-

ing back Loraine, 47-22. Weldon Menix led Sands scoring with 15 points while Larry Hall followed with 13. Stanley Martin paced Loraine with eight Loraine never hit in double figures in any quarter of the game. and trailed at half time, 24-14. Sands also won the B game in

a dingdong battle, 29-27. Ronald Gaskins decided the game in a double overtime when he drove in under the basket for a shot. He led in scoring with nine points while Gerald Owens tallied 15 for

In the girls' B game, Sands mip-Zelda Bonine counted 20 points tallied 13 for Loraine.

Laffied 13 for Loraine.
Boys' A game:
SANDS (47)—Wasson 0-0-0; Menix 7-1-15;
Coleman 1-0-2; Bearden 3-1-7; Hall 5-3-13;
Shortes 1-0-2; Fortune 1-0-2; Taylor 1-0-2;
Rasberry 0-2-2; Smith 0-0-0; Kernp 1-0-2;
Newsom 0-0-0, Totals 20-7-47,
LORAINE (22) — Martin 3-2-8; Clopton
2-2-6; Compton 1-0-2; Young 0-0-0; Redwine 2-1-5; Little 0-1-1, Totals 3-6-22.
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Dock Reeves and Ronnie Cunningham each had 14 points for Coahoma while Dwayne Richters Coahoma won the B game easily, 50-24. In that one, Hollaman tallied 11 points for Coahorna and

Thompson ten for Garden Coahoma also won the girls' contest, 68-44, as Barbara Ritter

went on a 38-point binge for Pat Saunders tallied 28 for Garden City, which now has a

Coahoma outscored the Garden City girls, 22-5, in the final period. Kats lost guards Sue Parker and Deania Overton in the second

A boys' game:
GARDEN CITY (48)—Seldenberger 4-6-8;
Schraeder 1-5-7; Cypert 10-3-23; Carter
2-1-5; Parker 2-1-5, Totals 19-10-48.
COAHOMA (47)—Richters 4-3-11; Reeves
6-2-14; Turner 0-1-1; Cutright 3-1-7; Cunningham 7-0-14, Totals 20-7-47.
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the Sportsman's Park meeting.

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Judillo owned and trained by w. Texas, is another gray-coat-speedster of note. The gelded n of Lillolkid is one of the most unsistent performers stabled at mland and will have a change rider in the person of appren-e Bill Wilson, well known for ability in getting horses to the out early, Count Maxwell trainby the able conditioner, Oral ckard, was a fast closing third the renowned Indian Creek at e-and-one-half furlongs, in the nerican Legion Purse and should Mr. All-Everything

pictured above. He'll lead the Mustangs in battle against Anson in that Class AA playoff game here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Bert has scored 43 touchdowns, kicked 22 extra points and booted three field goals for a total of 283 points. In addition, he's completed 19 of 50 passes, good for 336 yards and five touchdowns. He's rushed the ball 1,061 yards in 204 attempts, averaging net yardage of 9.1 yards. His twin brother, Bill, does the punting for the team. (Denver City Press Photo)

Linebackers For Anson

San Francisco Giants, thwarted would be the first made at the He did say that another talk was yelping for blood.

in their efforts to trade Johnny Antonelli, their one-time pitching General Manager Frank Lane, ace, to the New York Yankees widening the scope of the trans-

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They are Larry Cox, left, and Gilbert Mayfield. The two teams

clash at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale here at the School of Business office. (Abilene Reporter-News picture)

Along with everybody else, Lane lead, 26-25, and were never headed.

This rule will be in effect until for Winters and Bobby Nobles

from each established major lene in its single previous game.

Dec. 13, when the new team, or for Colorado City.

players who were thrown into the

opper earlier this month to stock

teams, will select seven players

The inter-league trading period,

currently in effect, expires Dec.

15, A movement is on foot to ex-

Giants and Indians, include the

St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati

Reds, Baltimore Orioles, Phila-delphia Phillies, and Milwaukee

A Yankee official said his club had rejected a Cardinal offer of

pitchers Larry Jackson and Ron-

nie Kline, and catcher Hal Smith

for southpaw Whitey Ford, right-

hander Ryne Duren and eatcher

The Yankees also said no to a

Milwaukee offer of pitcher Juan

The clubs most actively

gaged in trade talk, besides

tend the trading period.

Wolfpack Slams

Blizzards, 50-39, in their first home game Tuesday night.

Steve Hillhouse and Bud Comp-

ton scored 12 each for high point

honors for the Wolves; James Wil-

liams counted 14 for the losers.

Colorado City has lost to

Next home game will be Satur-

day night, with the Wolves hosting

FORSAN-Forsan won its third

basketball game without a loss

here Tuesday night, trouncing

Ira, 49-37. In winning, the Buffs

bounder with ten while T. Sterling

led Ira with eight. David O'Brien

paced Forsan in scoring with 14

Tri-Captains Are

Named By Squad

Alf Cobb, Jerry Dunlap and Tommy Whatley have been named

permanent tri-captains of the 1960

Big Spring High School football

Players got together Tuesday to name their leaders. All three

Cobb was a near-unanimous choice of the electorate. He play-

Dunlap and Whatley were backs on a team that finished with a 3-7 won-lost record for the cam-

Bobcats Trounce

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo Cen-

tral rapped San Angelo Lake View, 80-50, in a game played in Lake

View's new gymnasium here Tues-day night. The fieldhouse was be-ing dedicated.

in scoring with 18 points. Gene Mackowski had 15 for Lake View.

The Lake View girls defeated

Sands in a preliminary contest, 44-37, thereby handing the Mus-

and Brenda Woods eight for Sands while Patsy Ralph tossed in 18 and Linda Wagner 17 for Lake View.

their first loss in 12 games.

Carroll Keilers, 6-feet-7 man for the Cats, led his

tangs their first 1088 in Wanda Carroll scored 17

Chiefs, 80-50

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while dining at the home of friends, the host said "grace." I thought it

"It's your home—you do it." I like we were from outer space. was so upset I could hardly eat I don't mind that so much, bu' my dinner. Should he have anshould I have done? GRACIOUS DEAR GRACIOUS: He should not have answered you in that LY brothers and sisters? Where way, and you should have made up a simple "grace." Understandably, you were caught off guard, but "We thank Thee, Lord, for

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old I don't feel well to get out of tak- him? ing gym. Now my gym teacher knows that something is wrong because I have missed so many gym classes. I can't tell her the reason I hate to take gym and my

(not my real name) Calif. DEAR "JUDY": Tell your gym teacher the truth, I'll bet she will When you are honest with teach- answers all letters.

sign me JUDY

DEAR ABBY: We are the parwas a beautiful gesture, although ents of four wonderful adopted the have never observed it in our children. One of the boys is part Indian. He is bright and lovable, The next time I entertained but his skin is darker than the rest. these people at dinner, I asked this guest to say "grace." He said, thoughtless strangers gawk at us thoughtless strangers gawk at us swered me in that way, and what rants and on the street and ask, "Are they ALL adopted? Is the dark one Korean? Are they REAL-

did you get them?"
Of course, when you adopt a child of a minority race you expect but "We thank Thee, Lord, for this food," would have saved the day.

some problems, but I hope some of your readers will think twice before asking cruel questions. PROUD PARENTS

and I need a bra, but my mother makes me wear my brother's un-DEAR ABBY: When a 17-yeardershirt. I am so ashamed I say car, how close should she sit to WANTING TO KNOW

Getting married? For Abby's mother won't listen to me. Can you give me some advice?

new pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

If you want a personal reply be more understanding and help-ful than you thought she'd be. of The Big Spring Herald. She

No Mailing Booth Planned This Year

mailing booth, which was intro-deposit Christmas mail from their duced last Christmas and caused cars. The booth was divided into considerable comment both local- sections for local mail, for mail to y and in postal circles over the other towns in Texas and to other nation, will probably not be em- states in the union. It proved exployed this season.

city officials complained that the places and make walks to the both created traffic difficulties on post office. West 4th in the block south of the However, Boatler said the traf-

Ex-Cons Admit Robbery-Slaying

CLEBURNE (AP)-Two ex-convicts from Dallas admitted early Tuesday of James Layland, 76. Layland's battered body was found in a chicken house at his home three miles northeast of here in Central Texas.

The two men held without formal charge identified themselves as Donald Ray Wilson, 20, and Leonard Watson, 43.

The two, in statements before a Cleburne reporter, told Sheriff Earl King and Texas Ranger George Roach how Wilson struck the elderly man with a rock and, as he attempted to fight back, stabbed him several times with a knife.

Cotton Meeting To Be In Houston

March 17-18, President I. Wylie of the Morales Restaurant. Briscoe announced Tuesday.

The golden anniversary committee of the association, headed by Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, meets in Houston Dec. 5 to outine plans for the convention.

Big Spring's special Christmas | divisions into which patrons could byed this season.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said who did not have to find parking

The booth, invented by a member of Boatler's staff, was a plywood structure with a series of and hampered the flow of traffic. fic commission said that cars using He said that he probably would make no attempt to use the booth this year. He said that it was of great service to the post office last year. The mail deposited in the bags back of the apertures was collected at regular inter-

This year, sometime around Dec. 15, the usual inside mailing today the brutal robbery-slaying set-up will be established in the post office lobby, he said. This will include the special mailing bags marked for local, state and out of state mail.

Youngsters Sent To Schools

Two juveniles were ordered to Gatesville State Training School and a third to the Gainesville Training School for Girls Tuesday afternoon at a hearing in Howard County Juvenile Court.

One of the boys sent to the school was Manuel Pineda, who was recaptured Saturday after he had escaped from A. E. Long, juvenile officer, on Nov. 21.

WACO (AP)—The Texas Cotton
Association will hold its 50th anniversary convention in Houston
March 17-18 President I Wello The girl was declared a delin-

quent after several appearances before the court. Several other juveniles are being detained while officers investigate their activities.

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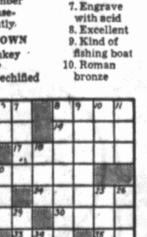
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Newsmen got their first look at this new and heretofore secret tracking facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday as the robot weather man, Tiros II, made its 92nd circuit of the globe.

At the sound of an alarm an operator seated himself at a console of flashing lights and dials with nervous needles. Centered on a small panel was a lollipop-sized

Grasping this control lever he swung the 11-ton dish around like a toy, picking up the satellite's signals as it whizzed up

over the northern horizon. At the push of a button the 280pound satellite began radioing pictures it had taken and stored during its previous orbit. This finished, it began chattering into the giant ear what it had learned about the way the earth absorbs and radiates the sun's heat rays. Fourteen minutes later it was

Hope Fades For Girl's Life

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Hope slowly faded for the life of Beverly Ann Allan, 19, a Washington State University sophomore from Port Townsend, Wash, who disappeared while on a Saturday night date with Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, a Portland State College

Police said they were going on the theory that at least two men attacked the young couple as they were parked in an isolated forest area in the hills northwest

all over. The satellite had rushed Tiros II actually has not accom- slammed into their school bus. SAN NICOLAS ISLAND, Calif. on beyond the southern horizon. plished much so far because one (AP)-On this barren, gullied clod Fifty-five miles away, in the of its two TV cameras-the one aboard the bus was uninjured. of earth 55 miles off the California headquarters of the Pacific Miscoast man has cupped a giant ear sile Range at Point Mogu, the

pictures and the infrared data had area of 50,000 square miles-isn't

Eventually after many of these satellites have been launched Within two hours, the photo- weathermen will know what's world's weather and measures the graphs of clouds snapped by the brewing upstairs all around the heat the earth receives from the satellite would be in the hands of world. This will mean safer trav-Navy, Air Force and civilian el, quicker storm warnings and wreckage ahead of it into town, Sometime next year it will be weather forecasters thousands of better odds that you need never strewing some of the victims be caught in the rain without a along the snow-covered tracks in number of defaults on FHA-in- gift-no parking meter fees-Fantastic as all this may seem, slicker.

Lad Describes Bus-Train Crash

LAMONT, Alta. (AP)-"I heard bang and the next thing I knew was sitting in a ditch.

Thus Keith Tompkins, 12, described the moment when 16 of his high school classmates were killed Tuesday as a Canadian Na-Railways freight train tional

Only one of the 42 persons Twenty-five were injured, 10 seri-The train was traveling about

50 miles an hour, railroad offi-

cials said, when it struck the bus

at a crossing a quarter-mile outside this central Alberta town. The braking train pushed the

subzero temperatures

FHA, VA Report Increase In Dallas Home Mortgages

here Tuesday that there has been to 229 this year. a substantial rise in defaults and

Both the VA and the Federal Housing Administration said that Actual figures were not readily owners caught in financial setbacks are scurrying out from under loans in increasing numbers. Officials of both agencies stressed that they did not view the situation with alarm. Ellis H.

Charles, district director of the

FHA insuring office, said, "It's

more or less a general indication

the overall economic prob-

erans Administration officials said faults in 1959. he said, compared in his favorite brandy

VA Regional Manager Edward foreclosures in government-backed P. Onstott said VA mortgage dehome mortgages in the Dallas faults jumped from a total of two to five houses a month in 1958 to 10 or 20 houses monthly in 1960. available, he added.

In neighboring Fort Worth, FHA District Director Adrian Henderson, using October-to-October totals, said the district had 152 defaults and foreclosures in 1959 against 463 in 1960.

Shoppers Gift

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-Down-Charles' figures show that the town shoppers get a Christmas sured loans more than doubled in starting Dec. 7.

Churchill Notes 86th Birthday

LONDON (AP)-The seemingly ndestructible Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 86th birthday to-DALLAS (AP)-FHA and Vet- 1960 over 1959. There were 95 de- day with a 100-pound cake soaked

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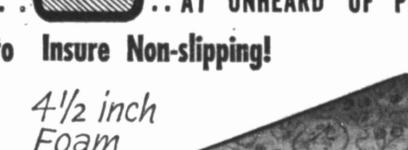
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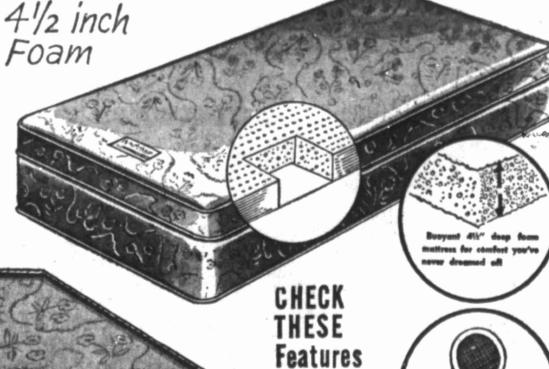
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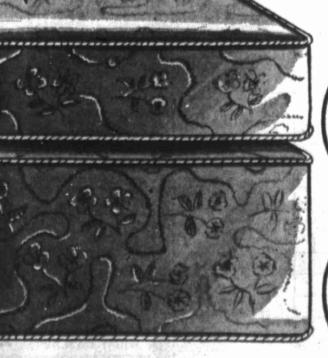
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1960



Into The Lions' Den

Mothers of children boycotting integrated William Frantz school in New Orleans block and jeer Rev. Lloyd Foreman and his five-year-old daughter as they make their way toward the school.

Rev. Foreman's daughter was one of a possible few white children still attending the school with one Negro student. Police escorted the pair

It's Long Walk For Pastor, Daughter To N. Orleans School

The block and a half the Rev. with his arm around his daugh-Lloyd Foreman has to go with his ter. 5-year-old daughter Pamela to integrated William Frantz School is for them the longest walk in

Warmup Due For Texas

Freezing and near-freezing tem-The cold was bone-chilling from schools

one end of the state to the other with temperatures shortly before story frame house, his young wife dawn ranging from 21 at Dalhart wept as she saw him return with to 47 at Brownsville. It was 31 yelling women demonstrators at Texarkana on the east and 34 trailing him. She had received at El Paso. At most points the crank calls all morning. mercury was still falling.

Other early morning temperatures (4 a.m.) included Beaumont 39, Lufkin 34, Galveston 46, Houston 36, Palacios 38, Corpus Christi said. "You know Pamela is an 43, Alice 40 Laredo 42, Cotulla 40, emotional child." Junction 23, San Antonio 37, Austin 37. College Station 34, Waco pretty brunette, born in Alexan-33, Dallas 33, Fort Worth 33, Min-dria, La. Her two younger chileral Wells 30, Wink 33, El Paso dren played at her feet.

34. Lubbock 31, Amarillo 25, Wich- "I don't think it's disturbed ita Falls 28. Childress 30, Tyler 34, and Longview 35.

No station reported clouds and winds were light over the interior areas and 10 to 15 miles per hour along the lower Gulf Coast

Small craft warnings were displayed from Sabine Pass to Brownsville for northerly winds 15 to 25 knots today. The wind was expected to diminish Wednesday night and Thursday.

Forecasts called for warming trends in the northern half of the state and continued cold weather in the southern half. Some high cloudiness was expected in extreme Southwest Texas.

High temperatures ranged Tuesday from 47 at Amarillo to 66 at Laredo. No rain fell Tuesday up to 6 p.m. and none was expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Bomb Shakes Race Meeting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A bomb exploded outside a window where a group of University of Texas students was discussing racial integration Tuesday night and federal, state and local officers quickly joined in a search for the

The blast occurred a few feet from the room in which the University Religious Council was discussing integration of campus res-

The bomb struck the window sill of the University YMCA, across the street from the main campus. Police said the bomb was a powerful one made from one-inch pipe filled with either dynamite or black powder.

Police Capt. Otto Ludwig said if the device had exploded inside the building several of the 8 Negroes and 12 white students in the meeting would have been billed.

Some downtown Austin restaurants have been integrated, but privately owned restaurants near the campus do not serve Negroes. Negroes are served at the cafeteria in the Student Union Building at the university, which has had its classes integrated for several

The demonstrators made their

one grabbed Foreman's jacket, know. I don't know what to think. "We'll have to re-evaluate the sit- segment is not representative of uation. It's never been like this the city of New Orleans.

escape the incensed crowd,

Pamela was one of four white children who attended Frantz grader. At McDonogh No. 19. peratures plunged deep into Texas | there were three Negro first grad-Wednesday under clear skies. ers and no white children. About Warmer weather was on the way. 1,000 normally attend the two

> Inside Foreman's modest onewomen demonstrators

They sat in the small living room talking it over. "Think of what the child has

hurled abuse at Foreman as he Pamela," Foreman said, "She NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - walked past screaming crowds wants to go to school.

Foreman, a dark-haired evenfeatured man who is pastor of two Methodist churches here, was toughest show of strength Tues- born in Crowley, La. "When Pamela started going,"

Foreman said, "I thought we After a dozen women formed a human chain to block them and could do this quietly. Now I don't the 34-year-old minister said: Except that I'm convinced this

"My congregation has been won-derful about this," Foreman said. man and his daughter. At noon, he drove to the school's rear to have accepted my decision as a

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Troop Plans Concho Trip

Boy Scout Troop No. 1, spon-sored by the Rotarians, are plan-ning a trip this weekend near San Angelo on the Concho River.

Plans were made Monday when 18 scouts met for a Board of Review. Five members were promoted in rank. They included Arthur Dehlinger, life scout; David Burleson, first class; Tommy Girdner, second class; Billy DeVries, ten-derfoot; and Skip Burcham, ten-

Court of Honor is scheduled for Dec. 5 in the city park. Carl E. Call, Webb AFB, is scoutmaster.

Anti-Catholic Remark Loses Job For Teacher

teacher and junior high civics in-structor, was dismissed after par-ents said Benson had told his three classes:

for his resignation last Friday.

Liesman quoted Benson as say-ing his comments were "misun-derstood by the people." "Once you have a Catholic president, the country usually be-

comes corrupt."

Liesman said the school board, which considered the complaints from parents, felt that Benson had 'lost the respect of his students,

BOERNE (AP) — Anti-Catholic causing his efficiency as a teacher remarks cost a Boerne teacher his to drop to zero." Supt. Roy Liesman said Harry teacher "more or less" denied the Benson, high school mathematics remarks when he asked Benson

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A Devotional For Today

The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms. (Deuteronomy 33:27.) PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the blessed

privilege of personal contact with Thee. May we never forget or fail to recognize Thy presence and unfailing support. We thank Thee for Thy love which sent Thy Son to redeem us. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Paramount Problems

by the necessity of dealing with a ticklish fiscal problem by the new administra-

Not the least of these is the progressive shrinkage of our gold reserves. Some sources say that we cannot afford this reserve to drop below the \$16,000,000,000 level in order to maintain a 1-4 gold ratio to outstanding money. To lessen the ratio would be in effect to devalue the dollar, or to state it in language we can all understand, to inflate our currency and our economy.

One of the major problems is that we are spending more abroad than we are receiving. If you had a \$2,000 bank balance and you spent \$1,000 with a customer who in turn bought only \$500 from you, your bank balance would decrease by \$500. The gold reserve, in one sense, is our bank balance in international trade.

Thus it becomes important, even vital, to bring matters back into balance. The

Other pressing matters may be set back tightening of auxiliary expenditures families of servicemen, for examples) on overseas military operations; the appeal to our allies to pick up a more substantial bite of the rehabilitation bill; the sterner look at trade policies are all part of the picture.

> Nor is the situation at home altogether rosy. Some of the policies calculated to get the economic ball rolling carry in themselves the seeds for potential inflation. Some of the basic industries are failing to show signs of recovery previously predicted. For instance, steel dropped to 47.5 per cent of capacity last week and November promises to be the lowest month of the year. Hope for a better December are dimming. Add to this a few other fundamental segments of our economy which are still hunting for traction, and it becomes apparent that the paramount problems deal with the economy and with finances.

Loss That Can't Be Replaced

office and showed examples of his work. It was excellent; it should have been because he had a shop packed with expensive technical equipment as well as an uncanny personal skill. Ostensibly, he was here on a visit, but frankly he was looking for a job so he could abandon his shop and get out of Cuba.

The Wall Street Journal devotes a column in one of this week's issues to describe how a public a countant from Cuba is washing dishes; how two physicians are delivering milk to eke out a living in Miami.

Miami happens to be the gateway to Cuba, and to a certain extent to all of Latin America, The percentage of Latin population in Miami is normally about

Not long ago a Cuban visited in your 9 per cent; already it has jumped to 13 per cent. One source estimates than 30,-000 of these refugees are really hard upeven in desperate circumstances.

> These are not the people who are used to nothing; on the contrary they are those with sufficient status to have applied for "tourist" visas that got them out of Cuba. They are heavily proportioned as to professional and business people.

> All of this argues convincingly that Castro's Cuba has become an economic as well as a political nightmare. The refugee tide wouldn't swell if all was as rosy as Castro pictures it. There will come a time when tirades will not cover up the loss of the cream of the nation's

David Lawrence

Different Way Of Choosing A President

try-judging by letters received-There provide safeguards against splinter parties is a feeling of dissatisfaction over the and factionalism. manner in which Presidents are chosen. It isn't new-something of the same kind of eriticism has been heard before-but it is given added momentum because of the coseness of the recent election.

CURIOUSLY enough, the reasons for the criticism seem to center on the electoral college formula-the fact that a narrow majority vote within a state can give the entire electoral vote to a particular candidate. But there is something deeper and far more important that's wrong with the present system of choosing Presidents. It is that the voters at large do not familiarize themselves with the basic issues, and have scant knowledge of the capacity of the candidates to discharge the duties of the high office of President.

Millions of persons on November 8 last apparently voted their likes or dislikes of a certain facial expression or image on the TV. Millions of others were swayed by feelings engendered by the controversy over the religious issue. Still others voted their dissatisfaction with economic conditions as related to their particular lives. How many really grasped the funadamental issues involved in the election of a President of the United States?

WITH THE CONTINUING growth of America's population, the problem of choosing a President is going to be more and more challenging. The question is, how can the best qualified man be selected? Can it be done by a direct vote of the people, either under the present electoral system or some modification thereof?

The nominating conventions themselves have not proved satisfactory, and every four years there is repeated criticism as cliques and pressure groups actually select the nominees. As for the national platforms adopted by the respective parties, the country is already being told by leading Democrats that these procurements of last summer were of no consequence.

HOW, THEN, can responsibility be fixed and political party or a leadership be held accountable to the people? Any change, of course, would have to be made by

For many years a school of thought in this country has advocated the so-called parliamentary system which has been successful in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, as well as Great Britain. It has not been so successful in France and some of the Latin countries. The fault there, however,

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WASHINGTON-Throughout the coun- is not in the system but in the failure to

next 50 years, probably to a height of 500,000,000 people, the question will arise as to whether a so-called "pure democracy" or a "mobocracy" will ever choose a President from the most talented leaders available. What is most import is that the voters shall have an opportunity to place their confidence in some leader known in their own community, as is done to a large extent under the parliamentary system. If all the 437 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the 100 senators together were to elect one of their own number as President by a majority vote, there would be a better opportunity to designate the most experienced legislator and ablest executive for the highest office in the land. He would be the party leader who, by reason of training and experience became the logical choice for

UNDER THE British parliamentary system, a majority of the Parliament selects the Prime Minister, who combines executive as well as legislative duties. This avoids any setup such as America has experienced in recent years in what is known as "divided government"—when one party controls the Legislature and the other is in charge of the executive branch of the

government. The opposition party, moreover, is on notice constantly that it might any day take over leadership. Thus there is a continuous process of training for the Cabinet portfolios. In Britain, for example, a so-called "shadow cabinet" is always chosen by the opposition party and keeps in touch with the executive department all the time, so that the reins of government can be taken over at any moment.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the people of the United States would want to modify the British or Canadian parliamentary systems somewhat to conform to American traditions. It might be stipulated, for example, that no change in government should take place in less than two years after an election has taken place. Likewise, it might be required that a two-thirds vote of one House and a majority vote of the other should be necessary to remove a president from power, or that a general election would be called only if a certain percent vote of both Houses were recorded against

the administration in power. What America lacks today is a system that provides for continuity in government, with a trained personnel that has become familiar with the problems of government. To choose a President by popular vote sounds, theoretically, desirable, but the indirect system, whereby the people choose their members of Congress carefully and they in turn pick the President, would, in the end, provide more stability to the whole governmental process.
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Brave Birds

BARNWELL, S. C. UP - The scarecrow holds no terror for a breed of crows that have been harassing farmers in this area.

They have been ravaging crops daily. Farmers have had to turn to a battery of acetylene guns, rigged to shoot automatically at intervals. The din disrupts the quiet country-side and frightens the birds

Cab On Corns

ANN ARBOR, Mich. In - Patrolman Ronald Ritter nursed some sore toes after a taxi cab rounded a corner and ran over



NOT ALWAYS BREAD THAT RETURNS

William L. Ryan

Kremlin Doesn't Want China In Nuclear Club

expect soon to have a nuclear weapon. One object seems to have weapons club.

of points of friction between Pei- Soviet attitude ping and Moscow. The chances In a sense, Red Chinese mem-

For some time now the Com- happy about the prospect of Red club could put Soviet policy at munist Chinese have been busily Chinese membership in that dan-spreading propaganda that they gerous club. Peiping's mercy. The threat of reckless use of such weapons

THE CHINESE seem to have shchev a few fits. It could involve been to apply pressure on the So- been pressing the issue hard. Even the Soviet Union in a war, and a viet Communist party and govern- when doubletalk is published by nuclear war at that ment to cough up sufficient help the Communists about their alto get Red China into the nuclear leged unbreakable unity on all of the Soviet-Chinese debate is matters. Pelping's leaders seem that if the Russians have any-This may be one of a number more than a little annoyed at the thing to say about it, Peiping will

are that the Kremlin is far from bership in the nuclear weapons viet help the Chinese would find it

Hal Boyle

Trellis Mae Peeble. America's you're waiting. most average housewife, is getting a new fur coat for Christmas. disappeared into the bedroom. Listen to her tale, ladies - it Wilbur had time only to slip into may show you a way to get a fur his pants and one slipper when

Wilbur Peeble was lying on the robe, and drinking a can of beer as he watched a posse on the television screen riding to head off the rustlers at Eagle Pass. The doorbell rang. Wilbur grunt-

There stood Miss Hortense Schlemp, the pretty blonde secretary who lived in the apartment overhead with her widowed mother. Hortense was clad only in a filmy pair of pajamas.

ed, rose and opened the door.

She stepped quickly into the wall. room and asked, "Where's Trellis

her biddy buddies," replied Wil- golf course, he crumbled. bur. "But she should be back any

moment. Why, what's up?" "I went out in the hall to put Christmas if you'll just tell me something in the incinerator, and you believe me. Honest, there's the darned old door locked shut nothing between Hortense and

doorbell but I can't wake her up. time." "I hate to go down in the ele-

it for me." "Sure thing," said Wilbur.

He got Hortense the beer, then

the bell rang again. One evening early last week He hobbled to the door carrying the other slipper in his hand. sofa, dressed in his pajamas and It was his wife, Trellis Mae. "Well, aren't we coy?" she

said coldly Wilbur reddened to the ears. "Hortense accidentally locked herself out," he said lamely. was just going down to get a

"You sure thought that one up fast, didn't you?" said his wife. When Wilbur returned later aft-

er letting Hortense into her apartment, Trellis Mae was already in bed with her face turned to the

For days she gave Wilbur the silent treatment. On Saturday, "Playing bridge with some of just before he was leaving for the 'You know that fur coat you been wanting for 15 years," "Well, silly me!" said Hortense. pleaded. "I'll give it to you for

"My mother's asleep in the "Okay," said Trellis Mae, ma-

vator-dressed like this-to bor- Mae ran like a squirrel to the block of the main street with 12,row a key from the superintend- apartment above, where Hortense 000 pounds of dry cement. ent. I wonder if you'd mind doing and her mother were having cof- The cement was ankle deep be-

"Soon as I toss on a few clothes. going to give me the fur coat." "Well, at least it didn't rain."

A Joker In The Deck now stand. They would have to have strong support from inside

the Soviet Communist party itself. YOURVILLE, U.S.A. (AP) — Here, let me fix you a beer while to the Chinese that it is getting rather tired of Peiping's nagging. It is rare for the official Soviet Communist newspaper, Pravda, to break into print with an ideological argument of the sort that usually is confined to the Communist family's chambers.

> What it may mean is that the Russians arc letting Mao Tzetung know Moscow may feel itself moved to take some corrective action if the Red Chinese leadership persists in upsetting the Kremlin's carefully calculated political and economic campaigns

would be enough to give Khru-

Consensus of qualified students

remain outside the club. And it is

difficult to achieve speedy mem-

ANNOYED AS they might be,

however, the Red Chinese are in

no position to push such quar-

rels to a showdown as matters

likely that lacking significant So-

on the world stage. Mao is likely to be fully aware that he could hardly hope to win out in a showdown with the Kremlin. Even inside the Red Chinese party there likely are many who support the Soviet view of how the world revolution should be

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vaca-

Ode To An Optimistic

CLARKDALE, Ariz. W- The bedroom. I rang and rang the jestically. "I forgive you-this trailer on a cement truck overturned in this small northern Ari-As soon as Wilbur left, Trellis zona community and covered a

fore city workers cleaned up the "It worked!" she cried. "He's mess. One city official commented,

To Your Good Health Medical Science Still Making Progress

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. cases they are NOT cancer. There are several bits of added A woman, discovering such a tack. information on some recent col- lump, too often delays going to the umns that I think will be helpful to doctor because of the fear that the

number of readers not only have The argument I keep stressing

On the latter-cleft palate-a mation. sent me gratifying letters on their is that breast cancer, treated this sort of defect repaired, but cured. One that is treated late have also recommended a booklet, has much less chance. "Bright Promise," by Eugene T. McDonald, available for 25 cents of this tortured waiting period, from the National Society for when women "gather their cour-Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 age," and convince them that they

has been of great comfort to them in the period when they were grap- figures, derived from a survey of pling with the problem of havng a child treated for this sort of often extremely early in infancy.) proved to be cancer.

While cystic fibrosis remains a most difficult disease and a terri- a lump, go to your doctor. Nine ress is being made. Another enhave it checked at once, zyme was announced at the end of the summer, which can be given to this disease.

In a recent article on breast RATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas HartBallss I. Texas.

Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Nov. 30, 1960

Texas Harthis foot at a downtown intersection. The taxi driver said he did not see the policeman because of a fogged windshield.

In a recent article on breast Mrs. C. D."

Cancer, I mentioned that lumps in the breast should (of course) be life but certainly for several years dividual letters.

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many readers-on the topics of lump must be cancer-and she known source I have contracted breast cancer, cystic fibrosis, and wants to rally her courage before worms. I have used salt enemas going to receive the feared confir- with only temporary relief. I am

successful experiences in having early, has a high prospect of being So I think that if we can dispose

West Ogden Ave., Chicago 12, Ill. should go get the news at once, They tell me that this booklet quite a few lives will be saved. To prove my point, I offer these 17,000 American women.

Of them, 5.6 per cent had breast defect. (And they also expressed masses-lumps in the breast. But defects are now being corrected, than one in 10 (9.5 per cent)

The moral: At the first sign of

surance against having another at-

"Dear Dr. Molner: From an un-59 and thought only children got worms-Mrs. S. E.

Anybody can get worms. The main reasons children get them more often are because (a) children aren't as careful about washing their hands before eating or of putting their fingers in their mouths; (b) children spend more time at play where they pick up worm eggs; (c) children itch and let you know it. Adults are too refined, and try to itch in silence. Enemas won't help much, and

definitely won't cure. Have your doctor prescribe one of the modern medications taken by mouth, their happiness over how well these of those with such lumps, less You may have to repeat the treatment. Meantime take extra care in washing your hands before eating, because the little pests, in the egg form, are invisible. You swalble problem to combat, some prog- times in 10 it won't be cancer. But low an egg, and later it hatches into a worm.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it neces- Dr. Molner is always glad to help victims digest fats. This is one sary for me-I've had rheumatic hear from his readers, and whenof the many problems involved in fever-to take penicillin shots once ever possible he uses their quesa month for the rest of my life?- tions in his column, but because of the tremende

Around The Rim

Pardon Me Madam, But-

know when you may be photographed for a television commercial.

Don't speak to that strange man in the washateria, for that microphone in his hand may be a dead give-a-way that a hidden camera is zeroed in on your washing powder. Beware of that man with the mustasche when you accept a sample squirt of perfume at the cosmetic counter; he's probably got a bead on you in the mirror with the hidden camera.

Don't slip behind the dress racks for a quick tug at ye olde girdle or behind the shirt counter to stuff in your shirt tail. More than likely, there's a camera grinding away between two packing cases.

THIS WHISPERED voice, confidentially letting us in on the secret that the subject doesn't know that he is being photographed, has me all jittery. This business has got past the ridiculous stage and now is downright alarming. You get the feeling you can't indulge in the tenderest little chores without some smooth - talking huckster sidling up and challenging you to say whether you think your underthings are just a little bit whiter, or your shave is a little smoother, then making you repeat it all over again like a first class

WOULDN'T IT be wonderful if the

Better be careful these days. You never stooge moved in with his concealed camera and carefully ground out footage of the lady picking up toiletries, glancing about with a ferocious look.

"Pardon me, Madam," this character says to the startled lady.

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Do you prefer the cream or the liquid?" he asks. "Well," she says, recovering some of

her composure, "it doesn't really mat-"Are you sure you hadn't rather have

Brand X?" "No, really I don't care."

"Why?" he inquires desperately, "Why don't you take Brand X in preference to Brand Y?"

"Because," she cuts him off, "I'm shop

SOMETHING OF THIS sort is too much to hope for. It's more likely that you'll look up from your toe-nail trimming to hear a silken voice suggest that really you must be using the Zipper Clipper, and wouldn't you like to tell the folks why.

And if he asks me whether I'd prefer my commercials straight or by secret camera, I'll be happy to cram the hand mike down his throat and place a garland of camera equipment around his head. Perhaps even a dunce can get the message. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Electric Blankets For Europe

There is a great fortune, and perhaps his statue in the public parks, to boot, awaiting the enterprising American salesman who can convert Europe to the electric blanket.

It is amazing, come to think of it, that no shrewd Yankee peddler has yet hit on this easy way to fame and fortune. True, the European, North to South, has been wedded for eons to that postage-stamp feather bed or comforter under which he sleeps summer and winter. (Yup, summer as well as winter I have had to fight that feathered enemy, and never won a decision yet.)

AMERICANS FOR generations before the invention of the innerspring mattress slept on feather beds, but never under them. So the European habit of putting the feather bed on top and the body underneath is disconcerting to begin with. It leads to nightmares of smothering in a hen house.

Furthermore, the feather guilt is always a meter wide and a scant five feet long. The consequence is that a six-footer like my husband must nightly make the difficult choice of keeping either his feet or his Adam's apple toasty. It's impossible to do

NOR IS THIS ALL. The feather coverlet

has a life of its own and goes an independent way, usually to the floor. No one has ever been able to obtain any purchase or governance over it. That is aggravated by the European habit of covering such bedding in sleek satin or sateen. Again, if the darned things stay put, they

are much too heavy, a real weight. And if they don't, which is more likely, the guest spends the night coaxing them up off the floor and onto the bed

NOW, WITH THE Americanization of Europe, amid great lamentations, going on apace, is the time to advance the elec-

Every place the American turns he is met by American signs and institutions. The words "quick" and "self," in a sort the day.

of neon shorthand all over Europe, pro-

claim (1) quick service and (2) self service. And it is sometimes discouraging to look for a quiet little native luncheon place that doesn't proclaim itself a "snack

"GRAND STANDING" on the sign in front of a new apartment house means the joint is very high class.

The new American drug store on the Champs Elysees near the Etoile is so sensationally popular with the French that an American can hardly shoehorn his way in. Furthermore, this store, with its soda fountain turning out horrendous ice-cream concections that begin where the royal banana split leaves off, kills once and for all the conviction that the average Frenchman is an exquisite gourmet with an educated palate no American can ever hope to develop. The average Frenchman is in the American drug store in force. eating monstrous preparations that would choke an American teen-ager at the Sugar

THE ESTHETES abroad may deplore this Americanization, but the average Eubelieve he is ripe for the electric blanket. positively the greatest invention since cot-

There is also another fortune to be made. (I'm not really a philanthropist in giving away these rich ideas; I'm just the world's worst promoter.) The American or Italian who first decides to stock American cities with the new Fiat 600 taxicabs is going to come up a Croesus.

THESE LITTLE CABS, which we first encountered in Milan, look a bit like a shrunken Volkswagen station wagen. Yet some genius has designed these s m a ! ! taxis so that the passenger has more head and leg room than in any taxi I have been in for years, except the old fashioned, highbacked cabs that make a visit to London

such a joy. The Fiats turn on a lira, too. They are a boon to traffic and passengers. Speed (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Down With Supergovernment WASHINGTON-Maybe it's a case of good minds running in the same channel. Anyhow, the Honorables John Kennedy

and Henry Jackson have, simultaneously and independently, perpetrated a sort of philosophic vaccine against the dread disease of government-an ailment sometimes called here elephantiasis-in-every-President-elect Kennedy has declared

he'll do away with the illegitimate office

called Assistant to the President as well as other White House equerries. As chairman of the 86th Congress' best Senate group, the Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery, Senator Jackson has issued an admirable piece of expository writing with the subtitle "Super-Cabinet Officers and Super-Staffs." JACKSON, abetted by Senators Hum-

phrey, Muskie, Mundt and Javits, plus some of the smartest staffers on the Hill, let the hot air out of their inflated subject. There is nothing very "super" about their subject matter when they finish with it. Mr. Kennedy's decision may properly

be called, I think, his very first policy move, the other post-election doings being mainly ceremonial and preparatory. He couldn't have made a better start, or a more characteristic one. The Presidentelect, although seemingly very solemn and intense in his public writings and addresses, is no small shakes of a debunker at heart, with little patience for political hyprocrisy and the vanities of office. He reminds me in a special way of a polo coach I had at Princeton who would never let us wear a glove on the mallet hand, no matter how badly blistered. "It spoils the touch," he said.

WELL, IN DENUDING the White House staff of supernumeraries, Mr. Kennedy is baring his hand for the touch of realities. He is discarding some pomp and props of the finest office in the world. The man who surmounted many obstacles which were said to be insurmountable—his youth, Catholicism, inexperience, rich boy's upbringing and near-fatal injurieshas already showed better sense than most of his rivals and predecessor in the job. Atta boy, Mr. President-elect.

THE JACKSON subcommittee's pamphlet does a number of things which deserve our gratitude. It has produced a

stinging indictment against governmental giganticism. If defies Parkinson's Law that every bureaucracy creates more people to do less work. It denounces the prevailing ethic, hymned all day by television commercials, that the easiest way to wash your hair, cook your dinner and collect your insurance is the best way. It derides the accepted fallacy that there is something inherently better about anything that is bigger.

Finally, the Jackson Subcommittee, by refusing to go for the idea of implanting a "First Secretary" somewhere between the President and his Cabinet, has twitted several practicing oracles-including Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Cabot Lodge -who advanced almost comic strip assurances that Superman should be appointed to handle all bothersome problems.

TO AVOID the risk of going overboard in praise, I now let the subcommittee speak for itself. The National Security Council, it says, would function better with "fewer rather than more participants at its meetings." The next Secretary of State ought to do better than the past ones, but "This does not mean a larger Department of State: it may mean a smaller one." The next President should do better than the past ones, but again: "This does not mean new and elaborate staff offices or highly institutionalized interdepartmental committees. It calls rather for more discriminating

WE NEED TO ATTRACT better men to government service, but this does not require another great bustle or reorganization because: "Poor decisions often result less from poor organization than from poor policymakers." No more alibis, you fellows who lost Cuba, allowed the dollar to sicken, piled up the food and metals

surpluses, and all the rest! These are signs, I say, that the Kennedy administration may get off to a flying start. The incoming President wants to do his job, not to duck it. And here's a group of senators who perceive that the aim of government, as in all creative activity, should be simplicity, never grossness or complexity.

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n get the message. -JOE PICKLE

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which looked so sprightly on that beautifully-wrapped gift from Aunt Della. And the paper that was re-moved so carefully from the suit box doesn't have a large enough section of unwrinkled brightness to cover a double deck of cards. cover a double deck of cards. Ribbon rosettes, lovingly made on a machine last year to top off

gaily-tied packages, seem to have lain crushed under heavy weights suit to pass on to a friend.

with poinsettias, holly or carol-ers; these you had hoarded, think-ing that they would be pretty with just a ribbon bow with no out-

By ANNE Lefever.

Now is the season when all of us human pack rats begin to unpack ribbons, paper and boxes so carefully put away after Christmas, and now is the season of sur-It's odd how very bedraggled at the point it should? The anthe little cherub is — the one swer is "No."

Without waiting for the New Year, you resolve at that minute never to try salvaging wrappings ier to have gifts wrapped at the shops, you tell yourself—but not as

And then does the resolution last since they were packed away to out the Yuletide? Come Christmas be used again in early wrapping so morning, you work tenderly over a adored by the post office work- little cluster of bright baubles to ers. Then it dawns on you-the remove it intact for next year's box was turned upside down dur-ing the summer when you were ribbons and stretching them to searching for the outgrown swim smooth the wrinkles before winding them on a card, and again, There are a few boxes bright you overlook the white spots made

Mary Willis Circle Gives Prayer Program

Gift Wraps Not So

The Tuesday morning Week of Raymond Moore offered prayer Prayer program for the First Bap- for the offering. tist WMU was given by mem-bers of the Mary Willis Circle directed by Mrs. J. C. Pickle. Theme of the program was "See-ing the Multitudes Hungry."

The program was introduced by Mrs. Pickle, who told the group that two-thirds of the people in the world go to bed hungry each evening. She stated that the reasons for this hunger are the increasing population, displacement by war and politics and underdevelopments of mational produc-

The spiritual need of the bread of life was also stressed during the program. The fact was stated there are 885 million professed Christians and there are two billion who are not Christians; and that the Gideons have distributed 38,000,000 Bibles throughout the

Mrs. Alton Underwood spoke to the group on "A Problem of People," a story of one Chinese refugee from Hong Kong.

A solo, "Where Cross the Crowd-Wayne Nance. "The Gift of Prayer" was given

by Mrs. Ben F. Jackson, and Mrs.

The speaker's table held an evergreen Christmas tree. Each branch contained small silver

framed pictures of missionaries serving in foreign fields, tied to the branches with red ribbons. The Wednesday evening program will be given by the Helen Jean Parks Circle at 7:45. The topic of this program will be "See-ing the Multitudes Diseased."

SEATED TEA SLATED BY FORSAN CLUB

Members and guests of the Forsan Study Club will attend a Christmas tea at the school Thursday evening at 7:30. The seated affair will be a silver tea to benefit Boys Ranch near San Angelo.

All club members are reminded to bring their presents to be sent to the gift shop for patients at McKnight Sanatorium. It was suggested that the articles be enclosed in plastic

Rebekahs Tell Of Yule Plans

New members and plans for held on Tuesday evening Dec. 13 Christmas activities held the in- at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. terest of the two Rebekah Lodges | Each member is to bring a gift, Tuesday evening at their meet not exceeding the price of \$1.00.

JOHN A, KEE Business, benefits and Christmas

plans were the concern of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge members at their meeting Tuesday evening. Assisting in gift wrapping for patients at the state hospital were ty. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Alma George and 33 with members reporting visits Mrs. Jim Fite, Further plans to the ill and shut-ins. were made for aiding in the Christmas party for the patients. Committees named by Mrs. Garland Land, noble grand, for December were Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. T. F. Horton and Mrs. Letha Massie, program; for refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neel, Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. Land. The Christmas party will be

Luncheon, Meeting

An all day meeting and a covered dish luncheon was held Tues-

day by 13 members of the Salem Baptist WMS.

The program, "His Peace For the Multitudes," was given by Mrs. Bill Butler.



For A Window

Decorate yeur window with Santa and his reindeer. It is simple to do and will be admired. The sleigh is about 12 inches long and the reindeer about 6 by 7 inches. Pattern No. 881 contains the in-

pattern to MARTHA MADISON,

Mrs. Lucille Brown was welcomed as a new member from the

Odessa Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. John Cate and Mrs. Fite by

Attendance to the meeting was ficient.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH At a meeting of the Big Spring Lodge, Mrs. Ora Todd was taken into the group by reinstatement; Mrs. R. V. Foresyth was duced as a new member. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. H. Stephens Gives Mission Study

Mrs. H. H. Stephens continued with the study, "One World, One Held By Salem WMS Mission," for members of the Mary Zinn Circle as they gathered Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of First Methodist Church.

Following a brief review of previous lessons, Mrs. Stephens conducted a question and answer pe-

Mrs. Clyde Thomas led the open-ing prayer and Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotion.

The hostess, Mrs. S. P. Jones, served refreshments to 16 members and two guests, Mrs. D. W. Rankin and Mrs. Annie Thompson.

Northside Baptist WMU Observes Week Of Prayer

"His Peace For The Multitudes" is the theme for the daily week of prayer services held at 2 p.m. in the Northside Baptist Church, Topics of the daily programs will be: Wednesday, "Seeing T h e Multitudes Afraid"; Thursday, "Seeing The Multitudes Without A Shepherd"; and Friday, "See-ing The Multitudes With Compas-

The topic of the Monday program was "Seeing The Multitudes Hungry" and Tuesday's program was "Seeing The Multitudes Dis-

Civic, Art Club

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Women Golfers

Set Tournament

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will take part in a tournament

Dec. 5-6 at the base course be-

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, 1213 E. 16th, are parents of a daughter, Janet Leigh, born Mon-day in Malone Hogan Foundation Hospital, Grandmothers of the baby are Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley, and Mrs. Edna Hoover,

NEW YORK—It has been said class of rhythmics. that as the twig is bent, so grows the tree, and in some cases this explained. "It is a combination of is true, especially in theatrical families. Sandra Church's mother hoped that her five-year-old daughter would be another Margaret O'Brien when she brought her to staying firm. It is a combination of gymnastics and dancing.

"I think some people concentrate so much on being slender that they don't think enough about staying firm. O'Brien when she brought her to staying firm. It is so important Hollywood 17 years ago. Sandra to exercise when you diet or the and I were lunching at the Drake body loses its muscle-tone," she and I were lunching at the Drake Hotel and as we entered the dining room, many people rec-

'Gypsy.' "I was pushed ever since I can remember," Sandra confided. 'And I had few friends of my age. I was forced to wear a sunbonnet because I freckled and my ankles had to be protected with high, laced shoes. And believe it or not, I never had a date until I went to New York and replaced Janice Rule in 'Picnic.

"I mention all this because feel very strongly about any child not being able to play and have fun like other children. I was dressed up so much of the time in hopes that a talent scout would spot me, and thank heavens none of them did, that when I grew older, I had a block about fussing with myself. Now it takes real discipline for me to be well-groom-

Odessa Rebekah Lodge.

Certificates of perfection in unwritten work were presented to Mrs. John Cate and Mrs. Fite by read a lot and get much out of Mrs. C. A. McDonald, lodge depu- listening to good music. I'm grateful that I have become self-suf-

"What really healed my wounds was having all the girls and boys, who had formerly snubbed me, p.m., Sunday. come back stage and want to entertain me, But I am still shy around strangers.

Sandra has a lovely figure, which



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Circles Give Programs For Week Of Prayer

Mrs. D. C. Boren directed the

world, and Mrs. Robert Hill, who

reviewed the story, "Saved by the

Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs. Hill joined in a duet of "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," and the group of 19 was dismissed with a prayer offered by Mrs. H.

M. Jarratt.

Following the gathering, committees met to discuss the circle accomplishments and to make plans for future work.

Various circles of Baptist Temple WMU are presenting the program at daily sessions of the Week os Prayer for Foreign Missions D. C. Power discount for the Multitudes Diseased." sions. The women are meeting each day at 9:30 a.m. for study and prayer and all are urged to attend the sessions.

Theme for the week is "His Peace for the Multitudes."

The Multitudes."

The Multitudes is "His world, and Mrs. Robert Hill, who

Members of the Fisher Circle

Leaders In Trophy Race Announced

Announcement was made Tuesday of the November standings of duplicate bridge players in games sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club.

Leading in the Achievement Trophy race is Mrs. Fred Lurting, with the next nine listed as Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. George McGann, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. J. J. Havens (tie), Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Bill French.

Games, which are a project of

Games, which are a project of the golf association, are open to any players regardless of mem-bership in the country club. Fee for the session each Friday after-

for the session each Friday afternoon is 50 cents.

Games will begin at 2 p.m.

Friday due to the luncheon slated
for the association at 1 p.m. Reservations must be made at the
club by Thursday.

Sorority Hears Holiday Plans Monday Evening

The holiday social calendar planned for members of the Omi-cron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was announced at a meeting of the group held Monday evening. Scheduled on the calendar is a Christmas dance on Dec. 10 with a Dutch supper slated for

Dec. 12. Mrs. J. W. Roberts, was hostess to the meeting in the Jenkins home, 705 Tulane.

A program on music was pre-sented by Mrs. Horace Rankins. Members of the sorority voted to give two wall clocks and two shoe shine kits to the school for exceptional children. A needy family to be helped during Christ-mas was also selected. The hostesses served refreshments to 16 members. The next regular meeting is slated for

GA Groups Have Special Program

A program corresponding with the Week of Prayer was given for members of the Beverly Blake Intermediate and Junior GA of Baptist Temple Tuesday afternoon

at the church. Mrs. James Leath led the opening prayer, and Mrs. D. C. Boren presented the devotion.

ginning at 9 a.m.; players will be notified by phone as to their time and flight, it was stated. All golfers at the base are in-vited to participate in the Scotch foursome which will begin at 1 The program was based on the subject of several different missionaries in different countries. Taking part were Susan Collier, Arlene Nixon, Judy Boren, Carolyn McKinney, Marie Underwood, Mae Moore and Cindy Gressett. Refreshments were served.

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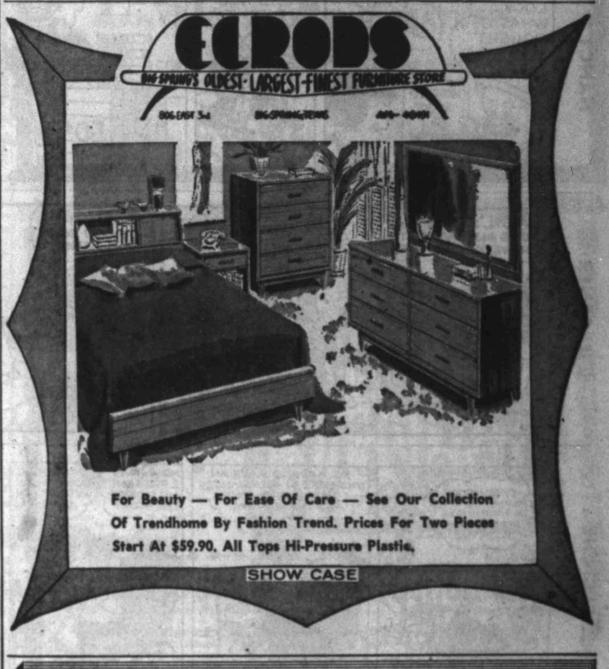
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BAD, CECIL?





New Brothers

It's the sight of their young lives as Jennifer and Mary Ellen Howe, identical twins of 21/2 years, get aufirst look at their new brothers, Charles and John, as Mrs. Faye Howe leaves a Los

Angeles hospital. Charles and John, five days old, are also identical twins. The Howes have three other children: Chris, 6; Anthony, 9 and Carolyn,

Postmasters To Discuss Holiday Mail Here Friday

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said ings. the visitors will be from Amarillo Speakers who are to appear on on the north, to the Gulf on the the program will include W. B. ters for the meeting which is un-der auspcies of the National Barney, Dallas, space require-League of Postmasters.

meeting will be in the hotel in-cluding the banquet which will throughout most of the day. The climax the gathering on Saturbanquet and ball, which will gle 45 r.p.m. form. Registeration starts at 4 p.m. be at 7 p.m. Saturday.

One hundred and twenty-five Friday. A reception is slated for pestmasters from as many towns 7 p.m. Friday night, followed by in Texas will assemble here Fri- special entertainment. H. D. Moreday afternoon for a two-day con- land, Snyder, first vice president ference on Christmas mail han of the National League of Postmasters will preside at the meet-

south, and from Fort Worth on the Weatherrod, field service officer, east to El Paso on the West. Fort Worth R. M. Chapin, in-Settles Hotel will be headquar- spector, Midland; Willard Foster, ment officer.

bring the meeting to a close, will

Sampson, husband of the former Webb AFB to the 66th Civil Engi-Miss June Adams of Coahoma, is serving as commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 18 at the Naval

ceived several awards for outstanding performance. Commander Sampson commended all honored by his base commander.

Airman More. for their outstanding performance of duties, saying: "I am very pleased to accept in behalf of the officers and more of Paired Squad. officers and men of Patrol Squadron 18 these three awards. The all-out effort by all hands and their devotion to duty made this achievement possible."

William H. Childress, electronics technician third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Childress of 1514 E. 17th, is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Beach, Calif. The ship, equipped advance individual training at ern Pacific in early 1961.

Army Pvt. Robert R. Smithie Jr., whose parents live at 1607 the Army last July and completed E. 3rd, recently arrived in Korea basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. and is now serving with the 1st Division's 8th Cavalry. Smithie, a Ackerly High School and attended mechanic in the cavalry's Com- Howard County Junior College. bat Support Company, entered the Army last March and completed basic combat training at Fort Car-

Airman 1.C. Alfonzia L. Mont-

Tribesmen Snipe At U.N. Column

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Rebel Baluba tribesmen armed with ancient rifles sniped at a column of U.N. Nigerian soldiers today in Katanga Province. The Nigerians fought their way out of an ambush two days ago, killing at least 30 tribesmen and

wounding many. tered in the protective powers of witch doctors' voodoo, stayed well transport ship USS Magoffin for hidden today in dense thickets duty with the Third Marine Dialong the Nigerians' march route | vision at Okinawa.

Navy Commander Richard A. | gomery, recently reassigned from neers at Loan, France, has been named a winner in the base quar-

pumper struck.

His wife, Betty, and their three children, were residents of Big Spring for about 8 years. The parents of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Biggs, reside at 1011 N.W.

Army Pvt. Stanley K. Rudeseal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Topeka operating out of Long Rudeseal, Ackerly, has completed with the Terrier missile, has come | The Air Defense Training Center, pleted shakedown training and is Fort Bliss. Rudeseal was trained scheduled for a cruise to the West- in the duties of a Nike-Hercules missile crewman.

The 19-year-old soldier entered Rudeseal is a 1959 graduate of

Deward D. Hughes, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Patton of Big Spring, was promoted to the present rate recently while serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul operating in the Western Pacific.

Ralph M. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, 601 State, has graduated from recruit train ing at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. In nine weeks of instruction, the recruit is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

rounding many.

The tribesmen, their faith shat
1201 E. 6th has departed San



Sinatra's Seal Song Received

Big Spring disc jockeys are among the 3,000 across the counby Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra has been voted in national disc jockey polls over several years as the "most played artist" and as the "top favorite artist" and as the "top favorite artist" are accessed in the second played artist and as the "top favorite artist" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" and as the "top favorite artists" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" accessed by the second played artists and as the "top favorite artists" are accessed by the second played artists are accessed by the second played arti according to Billboard maga-

"Mistletoe and Holly" is one of the songs on the Capitol LP, "A SOUTHEAST PART of town = 2

Jolly Christmas from Frank Sibedroom home with house on rear All sessions of the two day Business sessions will begin at seeting will be in the hotel in- 8 a.m. Saturday and continue this year is the first time that handle the song has been released in sin-

The platter sent to disc jockeys contains an introduction in which Sinatra appeals for purchase of Christmas seals, the source of financial support for the fight against tuberculosis.

Off With His Head

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A Frisco Railroad passenger train ground to a halt 12 miles west of Springfield Tuesday. A short time later an embarrassed crew told passengers there was no fuel for Engineer R. Cochran of Tulsa,

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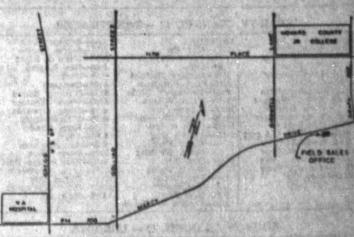
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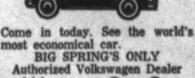


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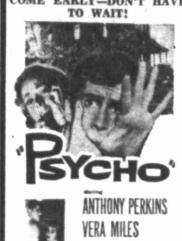
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-As every sophisticated viewer knows, those vicious fist-fights that adorn every television western and privateeye drama are as phony as the bullets in the guns. Now it is the sad duty of this column to reveal that those exciting fencing matches in the costume dramas are not on the level, either.

If one fencer used his epee in the approved fashion while his opa small motion, just enough to ponent fenced in the theatrical push aside the epee or spare of style, the latter would instantly one's opponent, you make a large be skewered like shish kabob. And stroke. But if you were really if both used proper fencing tech- fencing, such a gesture would niques, the encounter would be leave you open and defenseless for a bore to watch. There is approximately the same difference between a real college wrestling match and one of those TV wrester, Maria, is one of Europe's best tling exhibitions in the days of known stage and screen stars and Gorgeous George.

Forgeous George. is doing well in Hollywood. Another sister, Editha Nordberg, is sioning information is Maximilian

and in American motion pictures and television.

Bill Babb And Betty Zweibel

Freak Blizzard Stalls Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A freak blizzard, hurried by gale-Schell, who tonight and Thursday force winds that piled snow up to night will be playing swordsman 3½ feet, virtually halted traffic D'Artagnan in the CBS Family in and around Buffalo today. Classics two-part version of 'The Snowplows sent out Tuesday Three Musketeers." Schell, a night to cope with the season's handsome young Vienna-born ac- first snowstorm were hampered

-it is one of his hobbies-and says that play-acting fencing and The State Thruway's Niagara section, which rims the west side "For television, you make big fencing," he explained. "The gesof Buffalo, was limited to oneway traffic tures are large so the camera can

by stalled automobiles, trucks and

The main section of the Thruway between Lackawanne and

Police in the town of Amherst, north of Buffalo, reported 18 inches of snow on Route 5 and said flock to them. Why is this? It's Schell is a member of a famous that drifts piled snow to 3½-foot not merely because the GIs have factor in a man is a sense of European acting family. His sis- depths.

Kidnapers Were Bunglers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Kidnapers of rich sportsman Anthony Alessio were bunglers who "left trails a mile wide," a police of-World" for a German company. ficial says. It was filmed on location from

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pay hikes Five suspects have been arrestranging from seven to 13 cents ed. Federal agents believe one or an hour go into effect Thursday two more members of the gang for basic steelworkers. But there may still be at large. About \$83,is no indication steel price in- 000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid creases will follow-at least for for Alessio's release has been reItalian-wolfish.

Actress Likes Her

Men 'Domestic'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie - TV Writer

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countrymen.

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Hong Kong to Paris.

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who says: "I like my wines for-eign and my men domestic." men should be courtly. Personal-ly, I think a lot of the old customs Notice she says domestic, not are silly. "What I'm interested in is not domesticated. In other words, she the minor courtesies, but the "American men are the best in man's attitude toward a woman, Batavia was open, but vehicles moved at a snail's pace in the driving storm.

American men are the best in the world, as far as their treatment of women is concerned," she said. "The proof of it is that desired to world a world a world a world a world a statute toward a world a world a said. "A European cares little about her as a person. An American does, the listens to her and gives her

wherever our GIs go - England, credit for having some opinions Germany, Japan — the women of her own.

"Perhaps the most important" money. It's because the women humor. That's where Americans in those countries realize that excel. They can laugh at themthey get better treatment from selves. European men cannot."

Americans than from their own So much for one part of Martha's thesis. What about the other? Martha speaks not from idle patriotism. She has done active wines," she said. "But strangely research on this matter, having enough, many Europeans are now traveled and made films in Asia, saying that California wines are Europe, Africa and South Amer- superior, Our wines are getting ica. During the past year, she the same snob appeal there, that starred in "Mistress of the theirs have here."

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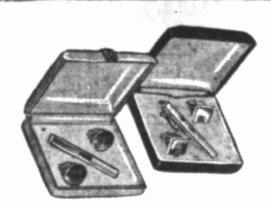
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