33rd Year . . . No. 163

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 11, 1960

5' Daily . . . 10' Sunday

C-City Stays Dry In Record Ballot

ers turned out in record numbers dry election here. Saturday to beat down a local op- Civic League spearheaded the No organized "wet" movement tion vote for off-premises sale of drive to defeat the move and form- was reported and this part of the alcoholic beverages within the city ed the backbone of the well or- campaign was largely individually

The issue failed 978-714. Election Judge R. B. Baker get out the "dry" vote.

Big Spring

Week

they were grateful that the semi-

final class A football game had

not been landed here for this week-

Well over an inch of moisture

the draws and flats. This will prove

big boon to the ranchers in the

Reviewing The

The Mitchell County Moral and throughout election day.

advertising campaign was used to a "wet" vote.

pointed out the election drew a rec- Ministers used their pulpits to low merchants had been threatenord 1,698 voters to the polling place assist in putting the issues before ed with boycotts if they expressed in the courthouse, the largest num- 'the electorate and churches Satur- "wet" views.

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Vot- ber ever to participate in a wet- day offered free transportation, baby sitters and nursery service

ganized and effective campaign. financed. Radio advertisng was An intensive radio and newspaper purchased by individuals to urge

One businessman said his fel-

Icy Weather Slows **Hereford Show Bids**

Weather grabbed the headlines Howard County South Plains sale the sale. and monopolized the news front Saturday, but 65 head grossed a With highway travel virtually

leave the stage. The Big Spring of \$528.23. sector escaped the worst of the The top bull went only \$100 un- paratively few buyers from out of weather, but Sweetwater caught a der last year's total, but the the immediate area. Association damaging ice storm and by Sat- champion heifer was a thousand officials, while grateful for the urday morning Lamesa had be-dollars off the pace of a year response at the sale, figured that

cows was set for this sale. On the one hand local folks la-Fifty-three bulls grossed \$29,060 the upper cut of the cattle. mented the conditions which pre- in the sale, and averaged \$548. The field was the strongest ever vented many people from attend- This compared with a gross of offered in a sale here. ing the 17th annual Hereford breed- \$27,510 on 46 bulls a year ago ers show and sale; on the other for an average of \$600.

boosted when the top heifer year ago. came with the rains, sleet and brought \$2,050 in the hottest bidsnow, and already there are signs of rescue grass, wild oats, filagree and tallow weed coming on along the draws and flats. This will prove the draws and flats. This will prove the draws and flats and flats and flats are the draws and flats. This will prove the draws and flats and flats are the draws and flats. This will prove the draws and flats and flats are the draws and flats. This will prove the day for Miss Domino the heaviest buyer for the day, bidding in 13 head for an agree of \$4,740.

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last week-and it seemed loath to respectable \$34,335, an average stalled for the past two days due to ice and snow, there were comtween six and nine inches of snow. ago when an all-time record for this kept out several breeders and ranchers who would have bid up

> handled all the sales for the as-Twelve cows this year grossed sociation, just two hours and 45 \$5,275, an average of \$439.50, Last minutes to handle the volume Satyear five cows brought \$3,465, an urday. This was the same amount p.m. average of \$693. That average was of time required for 51 head a

year's champion heifer also got parentheses), buyer and price, Vasquez, 29, who had

Icy weather which blocked off by Dr. Hall commanded \$800 each buyers from distant points slow- from Edmonston Bros., Eldorado, ed bidding in the 17th annual in brisk bidding at the end of

(See SALE, Pg. 8-A, Col. 1) A pen of three bulls consigned

King Of The Show

County South Plains Hereford Association Show

Arian Youngblood holds AY Real Domino 5, here Saturday. This classy product of the Young-grand champion bull of the 17th annual Howard blood & Sons herd at Lamesa drew a \$1,700 price. tag from Cap McNeill, Crosbyton, in the bidding.

CHEER FUND **OVER \$200**

Christmas Cheergivers were more numerous Satur-day-more of the faithful supporters were heard from-but there still has to be many more, if all the Christmas demands for needy children are

There are hundreds of these youngsters, and it takes a sizable sum of money to give them a Christmas like you'd like all children to have.

Please send your check, today, to The Herald, made out to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND It'll help bring holiday happiness, and help relieve loneliness. and illness in many cases. Thanks to these:

Car-Truck Crash Kills Lamesa Man

LAMESA (SC)-A car loaded with construction workers Friday veered off the road and back into the path of an approaching car, It took Walter Britten, who has killing one man and hurting four others, two seriously.

The collision occurred four miles south of here on U.S. 87 at 6:50 John Neely Barron Jr., 18, La-

Horace Garrett, Big Spring, was was treated at Medical Arts Hos-Genaro Flores, 38, driver of the northbound car, was dead on arriv-

the proof of putting up.

Tragedy rode the roads of this area. Mrs. Lewis Forgus and he grand champion bull, AY Real Domino 5th, bred by F. A. Youngblood & Son of Lampsa, and the same time Mrs. Lee Rogers and her sister. Mrs. Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday evening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday evening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday evening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday evening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Shelty, were seriously hurt when their car left the road near Baird. Friday revening south of Lamesa, Galen Amster 23 (Cauble). Baraksy R. (Real Cable). Ew. Lamesa and had been working for Co. Major Amster 25 (Cauble). Baraksy R. (Real Cable). Ew. Lamesa and had been working for Co. Major Mischief, Co. S. S. Shanklin. Rock Soring, Shanklin. Rock Soring, Shanklin. Rock Soring, Shanklin. Rock Soring, Shanklin, Rock leg and severe head lacerations. Also in serious condition was Ka-

Arrangements for Flores were pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home. He leaves his widow, Camilla, 20, and two children, Janie, 14 months, and Sammy, 4 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. King, 600 Elgin, was seriously injured Saturday night when he was crushed between two cars near the FM 700 and

Goliad St. intersection. King was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. His condition was not considered critical. Attendants said he received a com-

pound fracture in his right leg. The injured boy was a passenger in a car driven by Will A. Cobb, which was parked on the shoulder of the road heading east. A second vehicle, driven by Tommy Wayne Whatley, had pulled in behind the Cobb car, which had locked gears, to render aid.

As King walked between the cars, a third vehicle, driven by Thomas F. Conway, 1903 Monticelo, struck the Whatley car, pinning Kini between the parked vehicles. The mishap occurred about 8:30

Lubbock Precinct Votes Wet, Official Sees Legal Fight

LUBBOCK (AP)-Precinct 2 in the southeast portion of Lubbock | year sentence to the state penitenti-County Saturday voted 1,259-1,054 ary was pronounced as punishment. to legalize sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises con-

The unofficial vote ended a dry spell in Lubbock County dating back to 1909. In pioneer days, liquor was sold by the barrel. County Atty. Alton Griffin indicated a legal hassle may develop from the decision as Slaton, in the center of the precinct, had twice voted to remain dry.
Griffin said he had asked an He said chances are Slaton itself

of the Lubbock city limits. reported that bootlegging activity bonds paid on the five has been tremendous over the years. The paper said unofficial The \$22,000 set for the Friday great convenience to you, since reports indicated that the annual night makes a total bondage for

may remain dry although the pre-

Snow Continues, But Worst Over

Shamrock Is **Buried By** Heavy Fall

The worst snow and ice storm of the season covered the small Texas Panhandle town of Sharnrock under 15 inches of snow Sat-

urday night. Snow continued to fall in the Panhandle after the storm paralyzed and isolated parts of Texas and New Mexico and swept northeast into the Midwest and along the Red River Valley of Texas

Dozens of towns were without communication to the outside except by ham radio. Travel was impossible in some areas and highly dangerous in most places.

Childress, about 60 miles south of Shamrock, had 10 inches of snow by Saturday night and snow continued to fall there.

More snow was forecast for the Panhandle section of Texas Saturday night.

A 66,000-volt power line was reported down between Marfa and Alpine in the Big Bend country in Southwest Texas. Three miles mesa, driver of a southbound car, of the power line was on the due to ice. Emergency ground crews from a half dozen commu nities were rushed to the area.

Many persons fled the cold to homes of neighbors when power

North Central and Central Texas Reyes, 29, possible rib fractures. added to the floods produced by The Weather Bureau forecast

freezing temperatures throughout the northern part of the state. Snow clouds began to break up in far West Texas, but intermit-

tent snow fell in the Panhandle and other portions of West Texas during the day. Texas counted 12 deaths indirectly caused by the weather. The snow is expected to sweep deep into Northeast Texas, ac companied by some sleet.

But the worst appeared over, except for a moderate to heavy fall of snow in the southeastern portion of the Panhandle. By midafternoon, state police said the worst of the ice-snow line ranged from Childress southwestward to Big Spring and into the

Edgy Calm Settles Over Algiers

Big Bend country.

ALGIERS (AP)-An edgy calm settled over this embattled city Saturday night in the wake of violent clashes between Moslem supporters of French President Charles de Gaulle and anti-Gaullist European settlers.



Who Cares About Cold, It's Fun

It may look like a scene from an old movie with slapstock pie throwing, but it's really Sheryl Mc-Laughlin (left) and her younger brother, Ralph, enjoying the pleasures of winter's first snow fall in Big Spring. The Herald photographer snapped

of several blasts of snow in the face. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar, And youngsters all over the city Satur dzy took advantage of the snow to build snow men and erect igloos. Most of them discovered the fun of throwing snow balls.

Bad Weather Turns To Snow, Covers City In White Blanket

A two-day drizzle of rain and sleet turned to snow Saturday morning, depositing a soft white blanket about an inch deep over Big Spring and most of the county. day total catch was 1.59 at the county of the county

and a bright sun began melting the snow. But not before Big Spring youngsters filled the air with a flurry of snow balls and their front yards with snow men. Police reported no accidents that could be attributed to the snow, a total of 1.20 for the three days. In the local part of the total stars an esti-

however the slush of melting At Fairview, the total was an esti- plant .51 (1.47), Eskota .51 (1.94) snow caused discomfort to those mated one inch for the three days. Sweetwater .62 (2.23). Mo without proper footwear. A rea farmlands profited from the lingering rain and snow as the moisture had time to soak in.

Moisture measurements indi
mated one inch for the three days. Over at Vealmoor, the gauges had 1.30, with 1.10 of it coming Friday night.

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However, Lamesa reported nine inches of snow Saturday at mid-morning.

(1.50), Forsan .45 (2.16), Lomax, 1. (no report).

The Texas Electric Service Co.

The snow stopped about mid-day U, S. Experiment Station which reports were about the same. They was also about average for the were, with total rain in parent ses, .50 (1.20), Garden City .50

area gauges had similar reports. Friday readings, with total figures in parentheses, included Big Spring

Gomez Convicted, Gets 7 Years: Awaits Bond Action

Saturday for friends to post a \$22,- original amount posted.

after he was found guilty of receiving and concealing stolen property. An all-male jury deliberated about three hours before returning the verdict at 9:35 p.m. A seven Gomez listened stoically as District Clerk Wade Choate read the jury's verdict. Through his courtappointed attorney, Bill Eyssen, he immediately made known he will appeal the verdict to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

TO APPEAL The \$22,000 recognizance was set by Judge R. W. Caton, 118th Judical District Court, after a lengthy argument between Eyssen and District Attorney Gil Jones, who first recommended \$50,000 be set. opinion from Atty. Gen. Will first recommended \$50,000 be set. Wilson concerning the decision. Eyssen contended that such a large amount was unreasonable. "If \$39,000 is reasonable prior to

conviction, then surely \$50,000 is Precinct 2 is within a half mile reasonable after conviction," Jones told the court. Jones was referring The Lubock Avalanche-Journal to the aggregate of appearance illegal sale of liquor ran into the Gomez of \$55,000. The indictment carrier boy every week. under which he was found guilty

side Big Spring figure, was still viction, this amount is no longer morning. waiting in Howard County jail late in effect, leaving \$33,000 of the

Efforts by Gomez, members of

his family and friends to post bond Friday night failed. Judge Caton received assurances that sufficient sureties could be collected, but the judge pointed out that properties put up as recognizance would have to be checked against tax rolls to ascertain value and legal qualifi-As the night time dragged on,

chances of calling tax assessors to go over the records grew nil, and the issue was closed at about 10:30 p.m. Judge Caton instructed the Gomez party that the recognizance

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you won't have to pay your

attorneys began their arguments at about 4:45 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the and delivered it to an apartment of jury was locked in to begin de- Gomez's at the Casa Gran

PLEADED MUTE

Gomez pleaded mute to the charge of receiving and concealing Saunders Plumbing Supply Company, and the plea was entered as 'not guilty" by the court. No mute plea exists under Texas law. In such cases the court enters the not guilty plea.

The jury was first heard from at about 8:30 p.m. when a note requesting to hear certain testimony was given Judge Caton. Consider able discussion ensued between the judge and attorneys for both sides as to exactly what testimony was wanted. The judge then passed a note to the jury asking for a more

The jury asked for a reading of Thursday afternoon's testimony Leroy Wright concerning a telephone call from Gomez, and from testimony of T. T. Gilan

NO CALL TESTIMONY Gilan's testimony was easily located by Jerry Spence, court re-

their cases Friday morning and The jury was called in and the court spent most of Friday Spence read Gilan's testimony that afternoon preparing the charge to present to the jury. The charge on March 22, 1957 he had signed an invoice, made out to Gomez, was read late in the afternoon and for the 30-gallon Bedford water

(See GOMEZ, Pg. 8-A, Col. 8)





Manuel Jimines Jr. and Elizabeth Gardition.

Mich. Lots 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition: Lots 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition: Lots 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition: Lots 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition: Lots 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition: Lots 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 1. Suburban Heights Addition. Larry Wayne Peters vs. Lets Mae Peters vs. Lets Mae Peters order of dismissal.

Mary Day vs. Marion Day, order of dismissal.

Modenia Slowe vs. Ted Stowe, order of dismissal.

Glars Shoemaker vs. James P. Shoemaker, decree of divorce.

Grace Whitely vs. Don Whitely, decree of divorce.

Lund Decree and Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Sidney Gayle

Steen. divorce.
Linda Laverne Daniel vs. Lucille Daniel. Judgment.

J. C. Morren vs. The Travelers Ingurance Co., suit for judgment.
Dale Ivie vs. Audrey Ivie, suit for divorce.

Juanita Santos Hernandes vs. G. A.

Kenneth R. Steen and Mrs. Sidney Gayle
Steen.

Noble Welch and wife, Louise Welch to A. F. Holland and wife, Faye T. Holland.
Corlo F. Wise to G. R. Simmons, Lot 10 in Block 46, Qriginal town site.
Chevrolet truck.
Jack Herring, 1743 Purdue, Chevrolet pickup.
Lewis Christian, 1602 Young, Chevrolet truck.

Juanita Santos Hernandes vs. G. A.

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Lewis Christian, 1602 Young, Chevrolet pickup.
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Justita Santos Hernandez vs. G. A.

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Gwillie) Hernandez suit for divorce.

Jan Delores Willborn vs. Warren D.

Willborn, suit for divorce.

Eddle Merle Hart vs. Cliford Arvin

Taylor Implement Co., Knott Rt., Ford pickup. Merie Hill vs. Horses.

Mildred McNew vs. J. W. McNew, suit Velkswagen.

James M. Hatler. 2403 Morrison. Buick.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., Midland.

Se Simonek.
Clyde Alton Tatum and Theima Susnne Harris.
Dale Sutton Graves and Mrs. Wilma
Ethelene Johnson.

Christians

get to heaven. Paul realized it was rolet. possible for him

to fail. He said, "But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any to others, I my-self should be a castaway."

Tom Tarbet, Christian, or Cor. 9:27.

realized it was fail; and that those who think they are in no danger, are in the great-est danger of all. "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." I Cor. 10:12. So let us watch and pray, lest we enter into temptation (Mat. 26:41). Let us not neglect our duty to be at the services of the Lord's

pickup. Henry V. Knous, Box 1141, Chevrolet for divorce.

James A. Roach vs. Doris L. Roach, suit for divorce.

M. R. Saunders et al vs. V. A. Gomes, suit for judgment.

James Alan Hahn vs. Mary Catherine Hahn, suit for divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Throach properties Geruse and Mrs. Doro-

J. W. Arnett to Cosden Petroleum Corporation. 1.64-acre tract in northeast quarter of Section 46, Block 32, township one north. Muir Reality Corporation to Big D Development Corporation. 26.29-acre tract in southwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 13, Block 33, township one south. Valcus E. Best et ux to J. R. Merrick, tract in northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, township one north.

Alfred Thieme to J. R. Merrick et ux. Randle Dewitt Fowler, Sterling City toute, Vauxhall.

Grace B. Hubbard, Box 62, Pontiac.

I. F. Cowan, Muskogee, Okla., Plymouth.

Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels, I. F. Cowan, Muskogee, Okia., Plymouth.
Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels,
Incoln Continental.
Charles A. DeViney, 257-B March Circle,
Folkswagen.
K. T. Downs, 3702 Dixon, Chevrolet.
Texas Electric Service Co., Big Spring,
Thevrolet:

B. G. Lawis, 310 W. 7th, Ford north.

B. W. Yater et ux to Fred Polacek et ux. north 50 feet of the south 100 feet of Block 23. College Heights Addition.

John Ratliff et ux to Adolph Swartz.
Lot 6 in Block 2. Mountain Park Addition.

Christians

May Fail

It is possible for Christians to fail in the Christian life and not get to heaven. Paul realized it was

tion.

Kenneth Guynn Herring to James M.

Brown Jr. et ux. East 94 feet of Lot
12 in Block 6. Wright's Second Addition.

Mrs. Vera A. Edwards et al to James
Duncan, tract in Section 1. Block 33.
township one north. J. C. Niblett, Ackerly, Pord. J. L. Brown, Big Spring, Mercury, Oliver L. Waters, Webb AFB, Volkswaegn.

Duncan Drilling Co., 2209 Gregg, Bulck.

E. B. Compton. Box 813, Oldsmobile.

Gladys Ogle. 810 Johnson, Mercury.

Clifford B. Goodspeed Jr., 2301 Main,

Chevrolet.
Donald H. Carr. 1503 Main. Pontiac.
Jones Motor Co., Inc., Big Spring, Oldsnobile.

Martin E. Anderson, Webb AFB, Opel.

Robert G. Chandler, Webb AFB, Trimph. Landon Burchell, Knott Route, Oldsmobile.

Elvin Nichols, Box 345. Oldsmobile.
James C. Foster, Vincent Route. Coahoma. Willys.

W. A. Reed, Gall Route. Oldsmobile.

M. G. Richey. Gall Route. Chevrolet.

Eddle Whitaker. 707 Abrams. Oldsmobile.
Lenard Watkins. Coahorna. DeSoto.

Mrs. J. H. Woods, Star Route. Knott.

site.

Hillerest Terrace of Big Spring, Inc., to Richard E. Whitt, and wife. Phillis A. Whitt, Lot 3 in Block 8. Hall Addition.

Suntex Homes, Inc. to Lawrence Austin Wall Jr. et ux. Lot 2 in Block 3. amended East Park Addition.

Rocce, Inc., to Camillo Chaves et ux. surface estate of 2-acre tract in northeast quarter of Section 29. Block 32. township one north.

Suntex Hames. Terrace Terrace Terrace 1. Portiac.

Lambert V. Misek 1804 Mittle, Buick.

Herman Bouchard, 606 Scurry, Ford.

Arcenio Chaves. 629 NW 4th. Chevrolet.

J. A. Drake. 1308 Birdwell. Studebaker.

Neal F. Brymer. Colorado City. Chevroone north.
Suntex Homes. Inc., to Joe Pat Wagnon et ux. Lot 9 in Block 1. amended East Park Adition.
Charles M. Campbell and E. C. Smith to Talmadge A. Stephenson and wife. Linda L. Stephenson. Lot 11 in Block 11, Edwards Heights Addition.

Blood Test

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-

A court has ordered actor Gard-

ner McKay, thee defendant in a

paternity action filed by a cock-

tail waitress, to submit to a blood

bler.
Arthur R. Ross. 107 Gunter, Volkschurch, nor rob ourselves of the wagen.

help and strength the services of the help and strength the services afford.

Welcome to the meetings at 3900 West Highway 80. Sermons today: "Giving" (10:30 a.m.) and "The Second Coming of Christ" (7:30 p.m.)

—Adv.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mary Dell Henry to R. H. Cline. Lots 1. 2 and 3 in Block 6. Jones Valley Addition: north 30 feet of northwest quarter of Block 43. College Heights Addition: tract in Section 31. Block 3. township one north: Lot 4 in Block 16. McDowell Heights Addition.

Charile N. Sullivan et ux to Wade Choale et ux. Lots 1. 2 and 3 in Block

Judge Enjoins Stamp Traders

DALLAS (AP)-A district judge has enjoined two Dallas men from trafficking in S&H trading stamps after the Sperry & Hutchison Co. defeated the purpose of the

R. Hinds and C. B. Wiley, doing business as Trading Stamp Ex- has heard him talking love talk How can I get out of this bind? Addition. Curtis W. Alderman et al to Ted O.

> They told Judge Dallas Blankenship they swap trading stamps husband because I don't want to It will cost something, but will be issued by various companies for stir anything up. This bothers me well worth it. 50 cents a book. They said this was a service for housewives who ship with this woman. How should want to specialize in one type of I handle it?

Officials of Sperry & Hutchison said a housewife does not get conscious . . . and so are you. ownership of the stamps when A man can be held responsible they are given her at a store, only for what he says when he but only get the right to paste is awake. If your friend doesn't Williams Addition, Coahoma.

Jerry Smith Tomlin et ux to Curtis

Tomlin. Lot 4 in Block 3, Stanford them for merchandise. them in a book and exchange realize this, there is nothing you

Blankenship's ruling does not affect other trading stamp activities the two men have.

Diphtheria Major Health Problem

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Health Department said Saturday diphtheria is one of Texas' major health problems.

ownship one north.

H&L Homebuilders of Big Spring to E.

Smith Construction Co., tract in Section 13, Bleck 33, township one north, J. Y. "Ike" Robb Jr. to M. O. Hamby.ots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 2, Cedar Crest "Almost 77 per cent of the 114 reported cases of diphtheria this ddition.

John C. Ratliff and wife, Thelma Ratff to R. D. Dolan and wife, Marilyn
olan 21.85-acre tract in Section 18. Block been reported through September born six months after we were water sold to Cosden. 32. township one south.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., Inc., to
M. W. Milburn and wife, Bessie Mae
Milburn, Lot 4 in Block 16. original town department said

DEAR ABBY: What can I do | have been separated two years and about my best friend's husband? she has had another child. There He talks about me in his sleep. is not a chance in the world that complained that their activities I swear I never even thought about this child is mine. But she is my this man as anything but a friend. legal wife and I have to support And he never once got out of line it. This girl was no good when The suit was aimed at Charles with me since I have known him, married her and she hasn't My friend has told me that she changed. I will never live with her

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HE AIN'T GUILTY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

about me in his sleep, so I can't DEAR TRAPPED: You need blame her for getting suspicious. I haven't mentioned this to my legal advice and I am no lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am teaching in NOT GUILTY the first grade of a public DEAR NOT: The husband of school. When the little boys and your friend is a victim of his sub- girls leave school, they want to kiss me. Is it proper for me to let them? DEAR TEACHER: Let them. It is a compliment to you.

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, socially and my husband happens Calif.

Water Usage Meeting Estimates

The city is anticipating no budg say, "He sure is," while thinking etary difficulties from water consumption estimates. So far the daily water take is

staying close to estimates. The first five days of the month yielded DEAR ABBY: at the age of 19 3,050,000 average consumption year had not been immunized. All I was trapped into marrying a gainst an estimate of 3,100,000 per eight of the fatal cases that had girl I did not love. A child was were among those who had not married and I am almost certain. In November consumption was received any immunization," the that this child is not mine. But I about four million gallons or about have no way of proving it. We three per cent over estimates.

Knives Seized

during the first week of an antiknife drive in Tokyo. The campaign is part of a broad effort weapons were seized by police to cut crime, especially among younger people.



JEWELERS

THE DIAMOND DESIGN

AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

can do.

DEAR ABBY: When we are out

to leave the room and someone

says, "Gee, he's a great guy,"

what do I say? "He sure is," or

You should be around him at

home." DR. JEKYLL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't say any-

thing. Just smile and nod. If you

otherwise, the message you'll

probably convey is, "You should

be around him at home."

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ing new mar-

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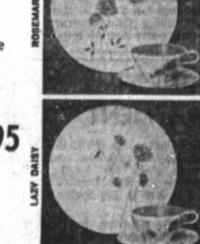
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Randall E. Holbrook, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook, 1800 Scurry, has recently made petty officer third class in the Navy. He boarded ship Oct. 18 for the Far East and has been with a ship operating in the vicinity of Quemoy and Matsu. is in radar and electronics.

Army Pvt. Clarence E, Thompson, whose wife, Alice, lives at 1015 Wood, Big Spring, recently completed the 12-week guided missile electrical equipment installation and repair course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Thompson, Rt. 1, is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He was employed by Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, Big Spring, before entering the Army.

Army Pvt. Jimmie D. Cross, whose wife, Betty, lives at 1216 Mulberry, recently completed the ten-week engineer equipment re-School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

pair course at The Engineer He was trained to repair and perform maintenance on heavyconstruction equipment such as tractors, graders and crane shov-





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State Auto Insurance Law Worries Some Legislators

CHANGES POSTPONED

Recently the State Board of In-

surance, after long controversy,

changes are effective Jan. 1, 1961.

The Texas Safe Driving Insur-

ance Plan - that's the official

name - was not put into effect

by any direct act of the legisla-

ture. The plan was ordered by the State Board of Insurance und-

Changes Affect

Many Big Spring residents are

changes made in the Social Se-

curity Act by the 1960 Amend-

For instance, disability insur-

ance benefits may now be paid

to workers under 50; less work

is needed to qualify for old-age

and survivors benefits; and retired

persons may now have less bene-

fits withheld because of part time

Several changes in the law af

fect a limited number of people.

a child could not receive benefits

on his deceased father's account

if his father had not been con-

Under the new law, a child

may receive benefits on his de-

ceased father's account regardless

of whether he was being supported

by him. Of course, as before, the father must have had suf-

ficient credit for work under so-

The new law also changed the

all the children eligible on his

cial security to be insured.

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SS Payments

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of stories discussing Texas controversial automobile in-surance plan. The effect and out-look of the so-called safe driving program has been considered from the viewpoint of the Texas motorist. the state courts, and the upcoming 57th Legislature. This final article is based principally on answers received in an Associated Press survey of state senators and representatives).

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)-An Associated Press survey of state senators and decided to postpone any big ing plan without changing the aurepresentatives shows that the socalled safe driving insurance pro- until Jan. 1, 1962. A few minor gram is a big worry to a good many of them.

The legislators were asked if they favor the present mandatory merit rating system, proposals to allow insurance firms to base premiums on competitive merit rating systems, or a return to the state-prescribed rates of 1959 which were not based on a driver's record of traffic violations and accidents.

Incomplete answers from almost a third of the legislature show 11 flatly against the present mandatory system and seven for it. Another 12 would favor the mandatory system if certain changes are made. Thirteen favor the optional rating system and 12 were against it. Only four favored a return to 1959 rates and 12 voted

NOT ALL ANSWERED

Some legislators did not answer all three questions. Several did not answer any of them saying they first wanted to see what legislation will be presented. About three months ago the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association took a look ahead to the next legislature.

"Campaign promises of those elected to the 57th Legislature indicated the House and Senate in- For instance, under the old law. surance committees may spend most of their time looking into the pros and cons of the new merit plan auto insurance, crowding the tributing to his support, and his time available for other insurance matters," said the association's monthly publication. It noted that auto insurance was mentioned in the platforms of at least 18 wouldbe lawmakers.

The present system of letting the number of moving traffic violations or accidents set the size of insurance premiums paid by each motorist became effective

Gable Estate Gives Million To Widow

birth of their first child. The defeated insurrectionists said phen Shorten, 60, a minister in to probate Friday. It left a home

violations bring a 20 per cent insurance "including fleet or other crease in premiums and most rating plans designed to discouraccidents a 40 per cent premium age losses from fire and theft and similar hazards and any rating plans to encourage the prevent-

ing of accidents."
The legislature probably could not change the present merit ratchanges in the merit rating plan thority of the board to make such

PLANS AMENDMENT

"I plan to introduce legislation amending the so-called safe driving insurance plan," said Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo. He has been an arch foe of the plan

Before resigning recently from the State Board of Insurance, Chairman Penh Jackson, tried unsuccessfully numerous times to get the board to adopt a so-called optional merit rating plan. Under it different companies could offer competitive auto insurance plans based on driving experience, and customers could choose between probably affected by the major

Here's how some of the legis-

Jan. 1, 1960. A driver with a clean er a provision of the Texas In-plan," said Rep. J. Charles Whit-driving record gets a 20 per cent surance Code of 1951 (Art. 5.01-field Jr., Houston. "The mandadiscount from the average rates 5.12) that gives the board autho- tory plan has kept accident rates paid in 1959. Most moving traffic rity to fix premiums on auto indown in Texas. Compare them with other states."

"I favor an alternative plan similar to the present plan," said Rep. Joe Cannon, Mexia.
Rep.-elect Paul Floyd, Hous ton, said he does not favor the

present mandatory plan. "I par-ticularly question using traffic tickets in the rate base," he said. "I favor a return to 1959 rates under the present mandatory plan," said Rep. Robert Hughes, Dallas. He is against an optional rating plan.
Rep.-elect D. Emmett Lack,

Kountze, said he favors an optionfrom the beginning. He gave no al rating plan.
more details of his legislative roposal.

Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, wants either a "limited" mandatory plan or a "limited" optional

> "No," to the present plan, said Sen. Preston Smith, Lubbock. "Yes, with a couple of changes," Rep. John Allen, Longview, said about the mandatory plan, "Yes," with modified traffic ticket provisions, said Rep. Tony Korioth, Sherman, about the mandatory plan.

"I favor a return to 1959 rates lators feel about the auto insurance situation:

if the present law cannot be amended," said Rep. Jack Con-"I favor the present mandatory nell, Wichita Falls.

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Mailer Freed From Clinic

NEW YORK (AP)-Author Norman Mailer, 37, is free on \$2,500 bail after his release from the Bellevue Hospital psychiatric Mailer, accused of stabbing his

wife after a party in their Man-hattan apartment Nov. 20, is scheduled to appear in felony court Dec. 21 for a hearing on a charge of felonious assault.

Mrs. Mailer is convalescing.

Mailer declined to discuss to case with reporters after his

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18 Vietnam Officers Seek Safe Place For An Exile

-Eighteen young Vietnamese to overthrow. military officers, who fled from But there is a feeling here that Saigon when their Nov. 11 coup it would be to the comfort of all d'etat failed, are shopping for a concerned to remove the 18 rebels safe place to live in the world, to some country as far as possito accept them. Other countries has frontiers with Cambodia

shoulder as well. The Cambodian government has South Viet Nam government that center, the rebels be extradited. Cambodia arrested the officers for alleged violation of its air space when they landed a two-engine American plane at Phnom Penh on the pretext of engine trouble. ernment corruption at Saigon.

Cambodia maintains only token diplomatic relations with South Viet Nam's pro-Western government. It is reported disinclined to put the coup d'etat leaders, mostive parachute officers, at the meritage of the past year, died Friday in a head-on collision.

Shorten was killed when his ear skidded on an icy highway and smashed into a tractor-trailer 17 miles south of Artesia.

Coaching in drainates state on his career.

Gable, 59, died Nov. 16 of a heart attack. He married ex-aotress Kay Williams July 11, 1955.

The will was signed Sept. 19, 1955.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) cy of the government they failed

Thailand has officially refused ble from South Viet Nam, which appear to have given them a cold Communist North Viet Nam and

The men are living in the Camnot replied to a request from the bodian army officers reception

Lubbock Minister Dies In Collision

ARTESIA, N. M. (AP) -Ste-

Cambodia maintains only token the past year, died Friday in a diplomatic relations with South head-on collision.

way a child's benefit payment are figured. Before, each child received one - half of what his father received. Another one-fourth of what the father would have re ceived was divided equally among

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Clark account. Now, all children will be Gable left a fortune estimated at entitled to three - fourths of what more than a million dollars to their father would have received. his widow Kay, now awaiting the Many children's benefits will be Many children's benefits will be The actor's will was admitted next check as a result of the they had sought to eliminate gov- the non - denominational Chris- in North Hollywood to his first change. Others will continue to retian Church at Lubbock during wife, Josephine Dillon, 75, whose the family maximum is already



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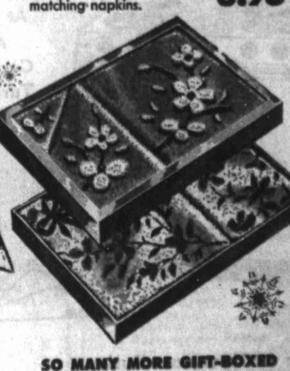
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NEA President To Talk Here Monday

Miss Clarice Kline, president of the 700,000-member National Education Association, will be here Monday to spend a day in contact with local schools and to address teachers and patrons.

Virtually all school districts in district IV of the Texas State Teachers Association are expected to have representatives here for her address at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A staunch defender of public education and teaching, Miss Kline will speak on "Those Who Can. Teach.

Although she is devoting a full year of her life to a busy schedule as NEA president, Miss Kine is a classroom teacher by choice. She is on leave from Waukesha (Wis.) High School where she is head of the social studies department. She also teaches history and Spanish and is an instructor in special methods for teaching studies in secondary schools at Carrol College.

Miss Kline points to four basic beliefs, namely that teachers must like to teach, they must realize that they are trained to teach, that they must have a strong commitment to public education, and that they must feel a real and individual responsibility toward the teaching profession.

From the beginning she wanted to be a teacher, and when she left Waukesha high school to enroll in Carrol College, she had this goal in mind. She earned her M.A. at Northwestern University and has done graduate work at other colleges.

Besides being active in Wisconsin teacher groups, she has held many responsible places with the NEA. For the past two years she has been a member of the NEA's national commission on teacher education and professional standfor the NEA defense commission, of Eastern Star, a member of NEA council for social studies, can Women."



CLARICE KLINE

at 2,225 on Nov. 30, an increase of

Midland Cook

of last year.

ards. She has been on committees | She is past matron of the Order | Miss Kline is to be met at Midland this evening by Supt. Floyd the NEA classroom teacher de the Presbyterian Church, and is W Parsons, and other representapartment, and a member of the listed in "Who's Who of Ameritives of the Big Spring school

CR Electric **Pushes Ahead**

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative pushed further into a record year at the end of November.

Is Found Dead The 2.504,329 KWH purchased pushed the total for the year to 53,328,270, well ahead of the 45,-869,720 a year ago and the 47, cook in a cowntown hotel, dead honeymoon here, on Ocean City, in his rented room.

Justice of the Peace David Ellis In the amount of KWH metered to customers, the November volruled Cawley died of asphyxiation. Police said an open gas heater 1,190,370 a year ago. The total for was burning in the room and that day: "People named Ocean Scitti 1960 stood at 46,550,239, well ahead apparently it had burned up the just couldn't go anywhere else for of the 39,808,527 for the 11-month | oxygen.

period of 1959 and 41,433,306 for all Ocean City Hosts The Ocean Scittis The miles of line energized stood

38 for the month. The number of OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP) -22 due to the end of the irrigation of this resort town heard of a newly-wed couple in Spring Mills, Pa., by the name of Mr. and Ocean Scitti (pronounced only one thing to do

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)-Police So, he did it. He invited Mr. Friday found Harry M. Cawley, a and Mrs. Scitti to spend a Spring

The Scittis accepted

Commented the mayor Thursa honeymoon.

Admiral Wins **Bongo Battle**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The drums at night.

wound up with this admonition: from his mother. "Let us be quiet from 9 p.m. until 8 a.m. each day, or else."

tory of no mean proportion. At

stake, said he, was his sleep. a.m. in Rudy Schoenbeck's La rive Dec. 22 and stay until Dec. Jolla restaurant across the alley. 28.

The judge visited the scene. Then he convicted Schoenbeck of disturbing the peace and gave him a one-year jail sentence, suspend-ed. The moratorium on drums is effective for one year.

Airman Wins A Nice Present

The long and legal sounding or- San Francisco choose a patient in and nausea. der written by Municipal Court Letterman Army Hospital to re-Judge Frank H. Nottbusch Jr. ceive their Christmas gift-a visit

For retired Rear Adm. Harold has been a patient since June 1959. H .Tiemroth this constituted a vic- suffering auto accident injuries. The soldiers collected enough money among themselves to fly Every night, said the admiral, his mother, Alice E. Cook, from the three to the Medical Arts Hosthe bongo drums drummed until 2 Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. She will ar- pital. They were considered in fair

Tragedy Is **Barely Missed**

LAMESA (SC)-A tragedy was admiral couldn't sleep, so the judge ruled: No more bongo year enlisted men at 6th Army ing when Mrs. Wayne Travis headquarters in the Presidio of awakened with a severe headache

> With her husband and 10-yearold son, Mike, she had been asleep in their small home at 706 S. Austin This year the man selected is with a gas stove burning and all Airman John E. Utterbeck, who the windows closed. She is a vocational nurse and realized what had happened; the house's oxygen had been used.

She called police, who rushed condition by hospital attendants



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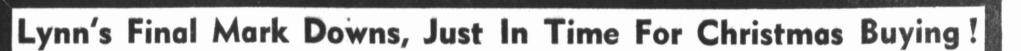
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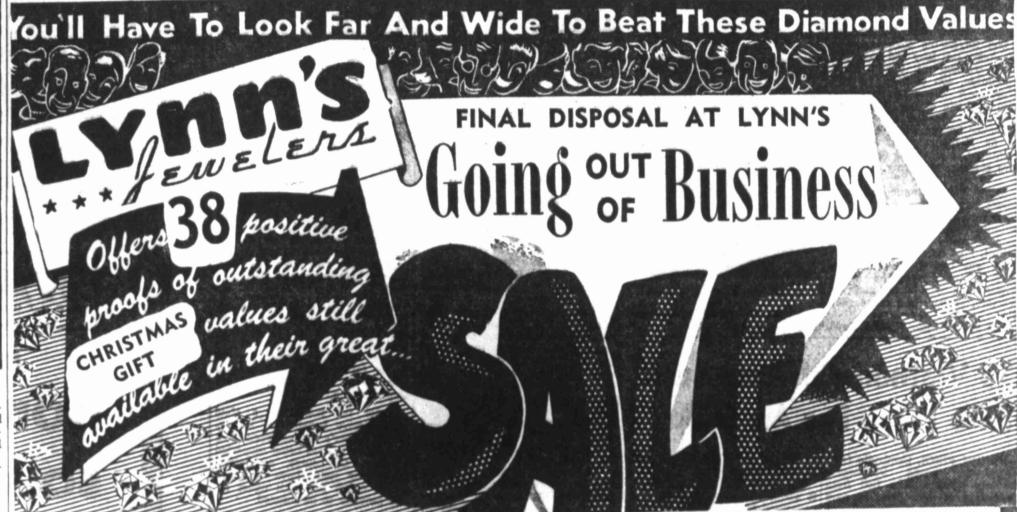
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Chairmen For Hospital **Volunteer Panels Named**

D. M. McKinney, chairman of Snyder chairman of the finance the Volunteers Council of the Big committee. Spring State Hospital, has an-

mas party committee.

R. W. Whipkey and Obie Bristow nounced chairmen for the various will be co-chairmen of the legislative committee. Junior volun-

Mrs. H. W. Smith will be chair- teers will be directed by the Rev. man and Mrs. Dan M. Krausse Donald Hungergord, and Jack Y. is no assignment for the latter Fellowship Hall.

Chamber Plans Yule Contest

STANTON (SC)-A \$30 award for the best holiday decorated home and business house has been announced by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. The Stanton Garden Club will assist in establishing rules and judging.

The contest was announced during the meeting of the chamber

Six new members were received into the organization. Membership chairman F. O. Rhodes reported Oscar Fanning and Byron McCracken of Big Spring; and D. B. Cross, J. D. Poe, Homer Schwalbe and Johnnie Myrick had joined the organization.

In other business, three retiring directors were named to the nominating committee to select candidates for the board next year The committee includes James Webb, O. L. Snodgrass Jr., and W. W. Williams.

The board of directors set their next meeting for Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the chamber office.

Springer Sets

plan, will be here Thursday eve- would make a summit meeting ning for a final report on the plan-less desirable from the U.S.

He was here several weeks ago made. Springer took the suggesin his final reports. He will have maps to illustrate the various

As a result of his report this week, it may be that a date will be fixed for a public hearing on the proposals. If this is done, the matter might go on the city com-mission's schedule for around Jan. 16 or Jan. 23.

Evening Lions To Host Wives

Members of the Evening Lions Club will entertain their wives at here as meaning that the Soviets will be co-chairman of the Christmas party committee.

Smith will be chairman of the special projects committee. There

entertainment next object of major concern. Mrs. be on hand. The program for this themselves actually remain. committee. Joe Pickle is to be Ernest Nelson has been named chairman of the education and laison with the Midland volunpublicity committee, and Ted teers.

Ernest Nelson has been named ladies' night affair is in charge of a committee headed by Lonnie Coker.

WEATHER FREEZES AGGIE HOSPITAL VENISON PLANS

Weather forced Texas Aggles to hang out the SOS sign Saturday on their venison barbecue project for the Big Spring State

So far they have 10 deer carcasses; they need at least 20.

Members of the Texas A & M Club had counted on going hunting during the past week and turn over their kill to take up the slack. They went hunting for black-tail deer in the Davis Mountains all right, but all they got was weathered-in. An unprecedented snow and ice storm prevented any hunting.

So if anyone has a deer, or part of a deer, or even venison already cut up, the Aggies would be grateful for the gift. They need the meat by Tuesday evening in order to prepare for the big feed Thursday evening. More than 950 patients are expecting

Has K Traded On Meeting Jack? Officials Wonder

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet | incident, he said he wanted to Premier Khrushchev apparently meet later on with a new U. S. has won reluctant Red Chinese president. Following Kennedy's late, support for his plan to try to arrange a summit conference with election last month, Khrushchev President-elect John F. Kennedy sent him a relatively friendly mesand other Western leaders some-sage which offered negotiations

But in striking the bargain he general language. This message also apparently has had to agree to follow a much tougher and was regarded here as his open-Zoning Hearing more belligerent Communist policy line toward the United States and the other Allied powers as and perhaps other advocated by Red China.

Officials here wonder whether Marvin Springer, Dallas, the city that may produce new tensions planner engaged under the master in East West relations which point of view.

Officials at the State Departto meet with the members of the ment and in other government master planning panel to get their agencies have been studying all ideas on a tentative draft he had week a new Communist party statement which was issued Montions resulting from the meeting day near the end of a monthand has sought to reconcile them long international Communist conference in Moscow,

Their present conclusion is that on the face of the statement Khrushchev has succeeded in getting Communist China's adherence, for the time being at least, to his policy of "peaceful coexistence." The statement recognized that negotiation is a part of the coexist-

evidence in the statement that the Red Chinese had succeeded in putting across their argument that if war is not inevitable it is at least a serious possibility.

The new statement was read ing in "papering over" their difBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960 5-A

Kennedy Quarters Are Latest Prank

red-and-silver quarters featuring group or organization, However, George Washington dressed as a officials are fearful the gag might Roman Catholic cardinal are be- sweep the country and botch up ing widely circulated in some the supply of quarters. parts of the country-and there's Leland Howard, assistant direcno law against it.

nedy quarters" and represent an eral law against this type of coin nedy quarters" and represent an elaborate post-election prank. They are named, of course, for Sen. John F. Kennedy who on Jan. 20 will become the first Roman president. Catholic to serve as president. Mint officials said the coins are standard 25-cent pieces doctored

to disguise Washington as a pre-The doctoring is done in any of

several ways. Some of the coins are painted with red enamel, on outstanding problems in very Washington's shoulders are covered with a red cassock, a clerical garment which has an ankle-

The mint has no evidence that "Kennedy quarters" are being

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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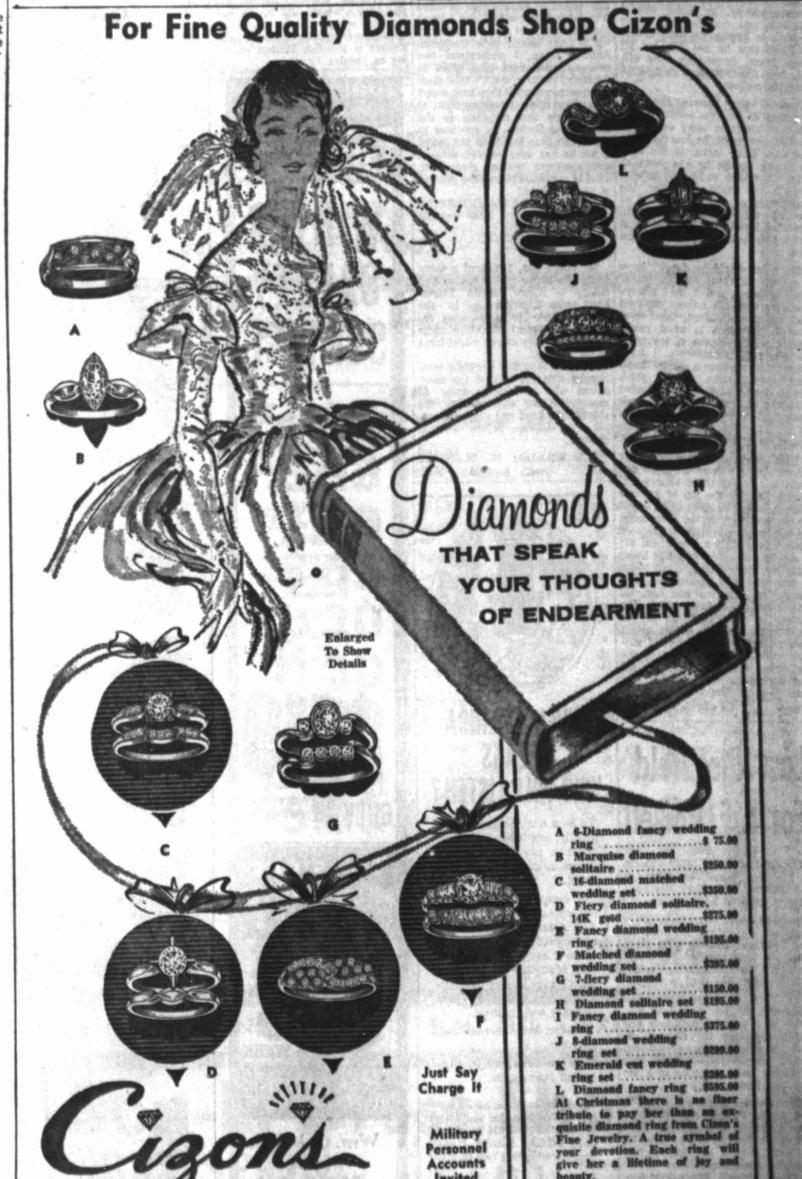


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critical Of Choice On A New Juvenile Officer

To The Editor:

should take heed and run such peo-

WHEN AMERICA

SPEAKS

WHO WILL LISTEN?

To be a world influence cul-

turally, spiritually and scientifically requires that our

future citizens be well edu-

WILLIAM N. BLANSITT

blast, but this is a free country and free speech, so let the chips fall where they may.

Well, it looks like our wonderful ing down the drain for unnecessary city of Big Spring is getting to be salaries? I am a property-owner. or has gotten to be the Graveyard taxpayer and have (always had) a of West Texas. Everyone out of poll tax and use it. I fell like I work in their own town comes here have a right with other citizens to and finds a job with a fabulous vote on issues like this. Seems like furnished assistants and private gage. I think taxpayers should pesecretaries with most of the so-

respect, to handle the poor under-paid job that he has handled all these years; never any time off, only four days vacation he took to

I would relish knowing the qual- The whole thing is nothing short of ffications of the new seeker of the an outrage and disgrace to the job who has been lucky enough to city of Big Spring. . . the way in land it and what he has to offer which this man has been put out of that Mr. Long lacks. If it's age, a job he has done so well without Mr. Long has it; he has years of any apparent reason given him experience that no school or col- This is my opinion and the opinion lege in the world can offer, the of many others experience of contact. Instead of passing out criticism and bouquets of insults for his efforts, it looks like a lot of praise is due

Some have said he doesn't have Sometime ago, I noticed a write a college diploma; well he is far up in the paper giving praise and from ignorant, and it isn't always eulogy to Negro Martin Luther the ones with the college diploma King, who I believe is in the that are most brilliant. Good com- Marxist line. He is working for mon horse sense is what really superiority (over) the white races counts. In the course of my trav- and not equality as you might have els along life's highways, I have us to believe known and met some pretty dumb I regret that the Herald's staff people who were college grad- focuses attention on such low charuates. One in particular graduated acters who are endeavoring to with the highest honors ever had. mongrelize our own people. We even had a post-graduate course in law, and he was so dumb he ple into oblivion before we are ended up selling automobile tires. doomed.

I feel downright sorry for a poor human being who would go to college, put in his time, efforts and money to seek the job of juvenile officer, looks like other fields would be brighter, but on the other hand he will not be working for the poor little salary (\$325 a month and \$75 a month car upkeep) that is being paid Mr. Long. He will get \$6,000 a year and \$600 car upkeep. Mr. a year and \$600 car upkeep. MI.
Long has worn out one car. He
has rambled and prowled the
streets at ungodly hours of the
night performing his duties on his
own time. He has done child welfare work at all hours, looking out
for small children, feeding them
and caring for them on his own and caring for them on his own

funds without outside help. Why hasn't he had a car fur-

Last Rites Held For T. F. Powell

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Thomas Fletcher Powell, 80, died Friday morning in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 25, 1879 in Arkansas. A retired farmer, he had lived in Colorado City since 1941. He was married to Nellie Dickinson in McCulloch County, Feb. 20, 1908. She died in August,

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel with the Rev. R. B. Murray, Big Spring, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, W. T. and L. R. Powell, both of Colorado City; three daughters, Miss mie Jo Powell, Stacy, Mrs. W. E. Terry, Austin, and Mrs. LeRoy Preston, Brownwood; two brothers, C. O. Powell, Brady, and Guy Powell, Portales, N. M.; one sis-ter, Mrs. H. K. Corum, Winters; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

To Pass Nine Billion Mark

Consumption will top the nine billion gallon mark for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, it was apparent today on the basis of November figures.

member cities and oil repressuring stopped outdoor work. units ran the year's total to 8,775 883,000 gallons. The final figure for 1960 could be close to nine and a quarter billion. The gain and for the 11-month period it was vest, for November was 9.15 per cent 3.84 per cent.

The member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder showed 336,758,000 gallons, a gain of 5.95 per cent for the month. The repressuring units used 225,123,000 gallons, a gain of 14.1 per cent, reported O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production. Here is the way consumption stacked up by cities and units

during November Odessa 166.843,000 (up 9.7 per Spring 134,075,000 (up 4.78); Snyder 35.840.000 (down 5.45) SACROC 162,117.000 (up 27.52); Sharon Ridge 32.279,000

Blakley In Senate Race 'To Stay'

don B. Johnson's Senate seat. Allan Shivers Friday and then rot in wheat. said he would accept an appointment as interim senator and will fell in North Central Texas, rebe a candidate for the unexpired ported Ted Martin from Denton. term in a special election.

Blakley declined to say whether he and Shivers discussed the senate race. He served as interim nished him to carry the delinquents senator four years ago when ap-This may sound like an atomic to their new home? Others have, pointed by Shivers to succeed Another thing, why this so-called Daniel who quit to become govboard who selected them? Are they ernor.

giving their time free or is some Shivers also met here with Rep more of the taxpayers money go-Jim Wright of Fort Worth another aspirant for the senate seat

Reeves Inducted

Mark Reeves, son of Mr. and hing to do, even for \$1.75, a poll tax is excess bag- Mrs. Mark Reeves Jr., Coahoma, tition the commission and demand honorary scholastic society at Bay an election on this matter; every lor University. Members of Alpha The latest is the discharge of our other citizen has as much right as Chi are selected from the top five fuvenile officer, Mr. Long, who is any board or commission to have per cent academically of the junflicent and qualified in every a voice in this matter, and I think ior and senior classes, the gradthe majority and not the minority uate school and the School of Law. (of a few) should pick the man. Reeves is a senior student major Another thing, I understand two new commissioners take office in



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CRMWD Looks Favorable Harvest Weather Ended By Cold, Rain, Snow

Cold, freezing rain and snow fell ranges were still in fair condition. especially in the northwestern areas. In other sections of the state lower temperatures, show-The 561.883.000 gallons taken by ers and spotted heavy rains

> Favorable weather had permitted Plains and Trans-Pecos farmers to continue their rapid harsaid Director John Hutchison, Texas agricultural extension service. Last week's open weather dried fields and permitted farmers in other sections to begin operations which had been delayed for weeks by unfavorable weath-

W. W. Grisham Jr. from Amarillo at midweek said surface moisture was needed in the Pan- tral West Texas need rain for handle but that subsoil moisture winter weeds and grass growth, generally was adequate. Grain sorghum harvest was about over. Wheat fields were furnishing good were described as generally in cent over November 1959); Big grazing and cattle and ranges good condition with some feeding work and land preparation for were generally in good condition. GOOD YIELDS

South of Lubbock 95 per cent of down the cotton is harvested with ex-25.69), Lion Oil 26.468,000 (up cellent yields, reported W. H. 6.21), Texas Gulf Producing 4,261,- Jones. Howard County yields were reported R. G. Burwell from Stesaid to exceed a half bale per acre. Small grains, especially is still needed in the western counsouth of Lubbock, were beginning ties of his district where stock tures market worked in a gener to need moisture.

James Simmons from Vernon reported surface moisture was needed in 18 of the 22 rolling East Texas, said Walter Scott soybeans leading the advance. plains counties he supervises. DALLAS (AP) - William A. Wheat planting is now complete Blakley says he is in the race to in 19 counties and nearly comstay for Vice President-elect Lyn- plete in the other three. Baylor County, he said, had reported sep-Blakley met with former Gov. toria leaf blotch and dry land foot

Light showers to heavier rains The expected colder weather, he

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) added, will require some addition- from Nacogdoches. Oat fields are -Favorable harvesting weather al supplemental feeding of live- too wet to graze. Cattle were de-West Texas farmers have enjoyed stock. He said most counties need scribed as in fair to good condiended early in the past week. the moisture but pastures and tion

> SURPLUS MOISTURE about complete, he said. In Smith delays for flax planting and other County, harvesting and planting field work. roses is well along, Surovik

gated small grains are supplying excellent grazing. The northern counties of Cen-

reported Roy Huckabee from San Angelo. Ranges and livestock being done to maintain present livestock weights. GOOD GRAZING

ing in most Central Texas counties phenville. He added that moisture

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Moisture is plentiful in South Central Texas, reported Joe Glover from Gonzales. Last week's fa-Moisture is on the surplus side vorable weather had dried fields Northeast Texas, said John enough to permit some field work, Surovik from Mt. Pleasant. Har-but at midweek the change, Glovvesting of fall green onions is er added, could mean additional

Some cotton and corn are still unharvested in northern counties In Far West Texas, livestock of the upper coastal area and cotconditions continue good with very ton stalks are yet to be destroyed little feeding and winter grasses as wet weather continues to keep are growing, said Ray Siegmund field work at a standstill, reportfrom Fort Stockton. The cotton ed Silver Whitsett from Richharvest is about over and irri- mond. Vegetables, turnips and mustard greens in Hardin and Harris counties and spinach in

Waller County are good and oats and clovers are also making good growth but fields generally are too wet to graze. Whitsett said. A week of open weather has perspring vegetables, watermelons and cotton to get under way, said Joe Rothe from Weslaco in far Oats are furnishing good graz- South Texas.

CHICAGO (AP)-The grain funearly all contracts finished well Moisture is excessive in deep upward with old crop wheat and

Bullish Grains tanks are low and small grain ally bullish cycle this week and

Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market this week flouted recession talk and gloomy economic news by mounting the biggest rally in a month on the heaviest turnover since the end of June.

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in physical improvements in 1960. auditorium. stands at about \$990,000 for the year. Almost \$15,000 has been put auxiliary church property, and upwards of \$81,000 has been inrested in sites. At least two churches have \$205,000 in construc-

Of the \$2,994,370 Big Spring construction figure for 1960, approximately \$1,000,000 has been spent on church improvement. Almost all church plants have realized some construction improvements. NEW NAME

tion ready to start within a few

St. Thomas Catholic Church will soon become the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and will be located south of the city, east of the Suburban Heights subdivision just off U. S. 87. The new facility will contain a rectory, convent and school with anticipated completion of the rectory before Christmas, The entire installation, including 10 acres of land purchased in the southwest part of the city, for future expansion, will cost approxi-

mately \$300,000. A \$235,000 sanctuary is under construction by the East Fourth Baptist Church on its same lots, at the intersection of Fourth and Nolan. After an interruption of several months, completion is planned for early Spring, 1961.

MORE LOTS Acquiring the remaining lots in the 1400 block of Main, the Church of Christ plans construction of an education building and a new auditorium wing, to be started after the first of the year. Requiring two to three years to complete, the new plant will cost about \$165,000. according to the minister, Thomas

Within three weeks, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter hopes to have access to the entire Kentwood Methodist Church plant, which is still

under construction. The new building at Lynn and Country Club Drive will cost \$30 .-000 The Fellowship Hall has been completed and is being used for worship services. It contains a kitchen and seven classrooms.

As an addition to what then was the main building, the Wesley Methodist congregation is in its new sanctuary at 12th and Owens. Completed in July, it cost \$75,000 and brings something new to local church architecture.

13 ACRES A purchase of 13 acres in the Coronado Hills area by the First Baptist Church, will enable its congregation to plan the construction of a new church, possibly within a few years. The site was purchased for \$81,000.

The Northside Baptist Church will build two units of a proposed new building after Jan. 1, at a cost of about \$40,000. The location will be at Gateville St. and Hilltop

City Codifies Its Ordinances

A herculean task of reading and codifying all City of Big Spring ordinances is now well under way. City Attorney John Burgess is locating the laws and is seeking to eliminate those which have been repealed by subsequent ordinances. Apparently valid ordinances are then printed by a photocopy process and are then read by Burgess and City Manager A. K. Stein-

After they have been rechecked to make sure that all the repealed ordinances have been eliminated and that all of the currently valid ones are included, they will be bound into one volume.

Coupled with this will be an index system under a dozen major classifications such as traffic, health, buildings, etc. Each one of these will be broken into a myriad of sub-classifications. When the job is complete, it will

be possible to take almost any subject and ascertain immediately what, if any city ordinances, are in effect on the subject. On record now are something over 1,100 ordinances. Steinheimer and Burgess have a card index system now which aids in the work, but the project under way will regroup the laws so they may be traced immediately.

Rites Pending For R. F. Turnbow

LAMESA (SC)-Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday morning for Rufus Franklin Turnbow, 83, who died in a hospital here Friday at 5 p.m.

A retired railroad man at Abilene, where he had lived for 50 years, Mr. Turnbow had been with his brother at Patricia for several

He leaves his brother, C. W Turnbow, of Rt. 4, Lamesa, and a sister, Miss Anna Turnbow, Lame-

Minor Wreck

A minor wreck Friday afternoon sent Mrs, T. L. White Jr., Sterling City, to the Stanton Hospital but her injuries were not considered serious. She was a passenger in which was in collision with Russel B. Hubbard, Monahans. The mishap occurred about 8.3 miles east of Stanton on U. S. 80. Neither was seriously damaged.

invested nearly a million dollars future by a new chapel and a main

faith in an otherwise timid building and a temporary an adequate parking area. At a cost of about \$35,000, it was completed in about \$35,000, it was completed in additional to be followed in the tal cost is estimated at \$10,000.

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The \$35,000 addition to the Phil-NEW CLASSROOM A house and lot west of the lips Memorial Baptist Church, date for the new nursery unit at Other plans have been made to | Eight new classrooms mark the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 408 State, includes a new junior invest at least another quarter milion dollars in work to start later.

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New Churches

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, top, East Fourth Baptist Church and the Kentwood Methodist Church will have a combined expenditure of approximately \$565,000 when construction is

complete. Of the \$2,994,370 Big Spring construction figures thus far for 1960, about \$1,000,000 has been spent on new churches.

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Funeral Today

kinson, 54, a resident of Lamesa for the past eight years, died here Friday morning after an illness of rest for soliciting men." Friday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Jan. 15, 1961, is the completion

three years of age.

was spent,

by Feb. 30.

500 was expended.

the inside is being remodeled.

in Big Spring, the membership felt it advantageous to move. The

church, having no full-time minis-

of the Grace Baptist Church, 109

Wright, announces that three lots

were purchased across from the

church to enlarge the parking

area. A house on the lots was also

bought and retained as a Sunday

School annex. Approximately \$11,

500 was spent to include the pur-

chase of a parsonage at 1500 Blue-

PARKING The Rev. Ronnie Allen, pastor

the College Baptist Church, 1105 Services were set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mahew, Birdwell. This \$20,000 unit is to accommodate youngsters through First Methodist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milo B. Ar-buckle, First Baptist pastor, and W. E. McGaugh, Trinity Baptist Church, said his church bought a the Rev. William Emberton, Nazahouse and lot west of the main rene pastor. Burial was to be at building, and the house is being the White Flats cemetery near used as a Sunday School annex. Matador on Monday with Higgin-botham Funeral Home in charge The ceiling was lowered in the sanctuary, new flooring was added upstairs, and air conditioning was of arrangements. installed. Approximately \$15,000

Mrs. Wilkinson, a private duty nurse, came here from Matador in

A move to 1311 S. Goliad was made by the Apostolic Faith Church, Nov. 20. At this time, their new sanctuary was completed Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Randel, Arlington, Mrs. Orville Fox, Midland, and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, Spur; one son, Levi Wilkinson, Matador; a sister, Mrs. at a cost of \$20,000 says the Rev. Roy D. Wooster, pastor, The old John J. Flanary, Loveland, Colo.; church and properties at 10th and two brothers, Lonnie Nigh, Denver, Lancaster were retained. A \$12,- Colo., and Paul W. Nigh, Albuquer-000 parsonage will also be built on que. She also leaves four grandthe lots and should be completed

Under construction at the Saint WTCC Schedules Mary's Episcopal Church is a new nursery unit which will probably Meeting Tuesday be completed before Jan. 1, according to the Rev. Donald H.

Hungerford, rector. A beautifica-A membership meeting has been called by the West Texas Chamber tion project in memory of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, named Benof Commerce here at 10 a.m. Tuesnett Memorial Garden, has been

completed this year. Along with the renovation of the rectory, \$4,-G. H. Hayward and C. H. Rain-water, local WTCC directors, will Two lots were purchased at be hosts at the meeting, and of-Marcy Dr. and Birdwell Lane by ficials of the regional chamber, in-the Southside Church of Christ, cluding Frank H. Kelley, Colorado Coahoma, and the church itself was City, vice president, are due to be moved to this location. A new baptistry is being constructed, and

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William Burk Services Held

LAMESA (SC)-Last rites for William Burk, 57, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church of O'Donnell. The Rev. A. J. Cockrell, assisted by the Rev. Howard Marcum, officiated. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mr. Burk had been a resident of O'Donnell since 1922. He was a retired carpenter. Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. W. T. Burk, O'Donnell; two daughters, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Plainview, and

Mrs. Naymon Everett, O'Donn

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Mary Christmas Seeks Divorce

BARTOW, Fig. (AP) — Christmas has filed suit for vorce from Rayford Christe In the action Friday,

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Air Force Plane Snags Capsule

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Air Force Saturday retrieved successfully-for the second consecutive time-a data capsule from an orbiting Discoverer satellite. The Air Force said the capsule was recovered near Hawaii.

Air Force Capt. Gene W. Jones, piloting a C119 transport, first sighted the capsule at 25.000 feet the capsule at 25,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean and 3:44 p.m. Pacific Standard Time,

Congo Beheading Move Delayed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The white population of Stanleyville received a reprieve Saturday from death threats pronounced by provincial dictator Bernard Salumu, a backer of im-prisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lu-

United Nations firmness, Salumurecoiled from the reprisal program by which he hoped to obtain Lumumba's freedom.



Buchanan Wins Permanent Trophy

Spring took permanent possession Gwendoline 308, a product of Rexie sessed to non-compliers.

che; one daughter, Mrs. Iris Heil-Hattie Williams, Oklahoma City; six grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and six great-great-

Hudson Rites Set Monday

Funeral for John Grover Hudson, who died here Thursday, will the American Society of Safety snagged it on the first pass at be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Engineers will once again have a River Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Maple Avery, Abilene, will officiate assisted by the Rev. Jack 15. Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be T. E. Stringfellow, A. L. Leonard, Dick Davis, Harold Cain, Elmer Dickens, Bob

Stasey Opens Carpet Shop

The Stasey Carpet Shop, 308 Back" will be shown, also. Gregg, opens for business Monday, according to Wendell Stasey, urged to attend. owner. The shop will carry Aldon and Magee carpeting as well as various types of Armstrong floor

A native of Big Spring for 27 years, Stasey graduated from Big Spring High School in 1951 and County Junior College.

The Good Housekeeping Shop

Upper-respiratory diseases were in first place last week, according to the Big Spring-Howard completed one year at Howard County Junior College.

for five years, and Montgomery County Health Unit, with 92 cases Ward three years, is where reported in this area. Stasey served his apprenticeship Running a close in the carpet and furniture busi- third, influenza, 75 cases, and ness. Plans are also being made tonsillitis, 73 cases, were apparentto handle used furniture and ap- ly the result of the recent cold pliances in the near future. weather. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Other diseases reported were: Stasey, formerly of Big Spring, Diarrhea 38 cases, gastro-intesti-

Members, Wives, Guests Attend Hereford Banquet Members, wives and guests of second vice president; Jimmy Tay-

to the 17th annual show and sale will make up the board of direcat the Howard County Fair Barns tors. Saturday.

tions during the meal.

J. P. Taylor, county agricultural agent, was the master of ceremonies, introducing Ira Schantz instructor of music at HCJC, who gave several musical selections. Special guests were introduced along with the donors of the vari-

show contained the best consignment of cattle ever assembled. Louie Freeman, regional manager of Farm and Ranch Magazine, speaking extemporaneously, confined his talk to a light vein, joking of life's embarrassing moments. His audience laughed with him and thoroughly enjoyed the

Charlie Creighton, Big Spring, was elected president of the association. Other officers included R. H. Odom, Snyder, first vice president: Alton Youngblood, Lamesa

Vote Tuesday In Referendum

Martin County farmers will vote Tuesday on the 1961 cotton referendum at five polling places. Glenn T. Glynn, manager of the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, urged all farmers to turn out oratorios. for this important election.

"In the past," he said, "a small

keting quotas, price support will came here in 1898. be available to complying producers at not less than 70 per cent of

1959 in the F. A. Youngblood & keting quotas, price support will compliers.

Polling places, Glynn said, will be at the ASC office in Stanton, the Planters Gin at Lenorah, the Planters Gin at Tarzan, the Three League Gin at Three League, and the Paymaster Gin at Brown,

Castro Slaps At Enemies

HAVANA (AP)-The Castro regime struck three hard blows at its enemies Saturday - condemning civilian plane hijackers moving troops against insurgents in the mountains, and lashing at discontented labor unionists.

Junior carves—1, WLH Master 2 (Hark-rider).

Pen of 3 bulls—Anxiety King 67. Anxiety King 69. Anxiety King 70 (Dr. Hall):

2 L.H. Ellite Lamp 3. LH Choice Blend.

LH Elite Choice (Lewis Herefords, Blackwell):

3. Noble Lamp 46. Noble Lamp 40,

Noble Lamp 39 (Buchanan).

COWS

2-year-old helfers—1. Gossamer 246 (Cauble). Four Cubans were sentenced to death before a firing squad for trying to seize a Cuban airliner high above Cienfuegos. A fifth was captured as the others were on trial. He faces the same fate. The government sent fresh Senior yearlings—1. Pretty Mxid 291: . Chrice Lamp 90 (Buchanan). Junior yearlings—1. Blanche 80 (Buchtroops into central Cuba's Escambray Mountains in a new effort Jumor yearings—I. Blanche 80 (Buchanan):
Summer yearlings — 1. Blanche 81 (Buchanan): 2. Gwendoline 308 (Cauble3: 3. Duchess Mischief 304 (Cauble):
Summer calves—I. Pretty Lady C72
(Buchanan): And the Cuban Confederation of

Labor, powerful leftist group. (Buchanan). Winter calves—1. Miss WLH Model 2 (Harkrider): 2. OC Correline 551 (Creighreadied a new battle to oust directors of the strong Electrical Workers Union in Havana for failing to follow the set policy line.

Jack's Margin Is Cut Further

Safety Engineers

The Permian Basin chapter of

two-part program for its Decem-

ber meeting, scheduled for Dec.

The first part will be a special

tour of the El Paso Natural Prod-

ucts Co.'s complex. The meeting

place and time for this part of the

program will be two miles south

of U.S. Highway 80 on Grandview

The second part of the pro-

gram will be the regular dinner

meeting at the Holiday Inn on

U.S. Highway 80, two miles east

of Odessa, beginning at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jean Bar-

row, rehabilitation nurse for Tex-

Disease Report

Reflects Weather

Running a close second

in Odessa at 3 p.m.

Slate Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)-The total vote for president reached 68,764,-891 Saturday as Sen. John F. Kennedy's plurality was cut to 138, 797. His margin was 50.1 per cent of the major party vote and 49.7 per cent of the entire vote.

Idaho was the latest state to report official returns. Compared with unofficial figures, they lifted Vice President Richard M. Nixon's popular total by 397 and lopped 138 off Kennedy's.

Leaderless Laos Heads To Chaos

as Employers' Insurance Co. in this area, and her subject will be VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Gen. Sounthone Pathammavong, neu-"Rehabilitation of the Injured." A tralist pulled from virtual retireshort film, entitled "The Road ment last month to lead the Laotian army, announced formation All members and guests are of a temporary military government Saturday as leaderless Laos headed toward chaos.

The capital here is without government leader and is a city sought by political factions of every color, threatening armed conflict for its control.

Fliers Are Safe

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) -Five crewmen who parachuted from a B52 jet bomber were found safe Saturday and hope remained that the more than 300 searchers would rescue the other three

Attorney Post

Association at one time.

Stasey and his wife, Beth, have two sons, Randy and Mickey. They reside at 1306 Dixie.

Association at 1306 Dixie.

Antonio Light said Friday Fred Seman, prominent defense law-being considered for the post of U.S. District Attorney for South Texas.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New York 39 24 24 27 27 28 35 12 27 28 35 12 27 28 35 12 27 28 35 12 27 37 36 12 27 37 36 12 27 38 36

the Howard County South Plains lor, Big Spring, secretary; Loy Hereford Association attended a Acuff, Big Spring, treasurer. These, banquet in the Settles Hotel Ball- together with W. L. Harkrider, Forroom Friday night, as a prelude san, who succeeded C. A. Walker,

The association voted to join with Thomas Cudd, minister of the other area associations such as the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, Concho, Abilene, West Texas, etc. gave the invocation and Miss in a special Hereford promotion Rachel Phelan played piano selec- sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association

(Continued From Page 1) to the finals of the San Angelo basous trophies, and it was the genketball tournament. Nobody had eral consensus that this year's given them a look-in for a shot at the tourney title.

> Nearly four score oil operator members of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association met with Colorado River Municipal Water District officials here last week and heard reports the CRMWD made on its year's study of salt water pollution of the upper Colorado River. As a result the association has named a committee, which will meet this Wednesday in Abilene, to tackle the problem.

Bob Darland, who will come here from San Benito, was announced jury returned to the jury room is a graduate of Sam Houston jury foreman. State College and has had a dec- The verdict climaxed three days ade of experience with the Texas of trial proceedings, a lengthy bout Department of Public Safety, the of legal maeuverings for delays Bexar and Cameron County Juve- and a three year search for the nile Departments.

Don't forget to include the presentation of the "Messiah" at 4 p.m. today in the HCJC auditorium on your calendar. Under the direction of Ira Schantz, the combined HCJC, First Methodist and First Christian choirs have spent weeks preparing for this most famous of

While newspapers and others here to face trial until this year. percentage of qualified voters par- sometimes lapse into the habit of Moves for delays in the trial were ticipated in these referendums. We calling everyone of long residence fought, in part, on the basis of are making an all-out effort this a pioneer, that title really could Gomez's extended absence. year to get producers to vote." have been conferred on Mrs. J. J. the producers vote in favor of mar- Hair, a gentle and gracious soul, to prepare his defense. Gomez

Buchanan Herefords of Big the list. Reserve honors went to parity and penalties will be ashighway as IS 20) is going to get be here for the trial, motion for If more than a third of the pro- some vigorous promotion as the continuance was made, but de-AY Real Domino 5, calved Feb. ducers voting do not approve mar-Approximately 60 boosters from E1 Son herd east of Lamesa, was top- be available to complying produc- Paso east gathered here last week ped out as the grandchampion bull, ers at 50 per cent parity and no to revitalize and reorganize their Gomez had more than ample time edging CC Major Anxiety 490, a penalties will be assessed to non- association. Cecil Warren, Abi- to make certain his attorney was lene, was named president of the in court and the case ready for group who may sek to raise a trial. Judge Caton upheld Jones's \$50,000 budget to promote the

> If you haven't sent in your check for TB Christmas Seals, please do it So far about half of the amount necessary for the association's local fight on the resurgent tuberculosis has been raised. Your help is

Your help is needed, too, by the Salvation Army to make sure that the needy are given Christmas baskets Several agencies are cooperating to use the SA as a clearing house on such aid Only the funds given in these free-will offerings at Christmas may be used by the SA for the Christmas project. Mail in your gift-or drop in a contribution downtown.

The American Legion has set an mbitious goal of 801 memberships in the county post for this year Considering the number of veterans, however, this is a realistic figure, especially if former servicemen will lend a hand.

Mrs. Murphy's Funeral Friday

O. M. Murphy, a resident of Lamesa since 1923, was held here at 3 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Murphy died Thursday at the Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness. The rites were said by the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, First Methodist minister, at Higginbotham Funeral Home and burial was in the Lamesa Memorial Park Mrs. Murphy is survived by her

Texas Medics **Elect Officers**

DALLAS (AP)-Dr. H. T. Engelhardt of Houston Saturday was named president of the Texas Academy of Internal Medicine during the annual meeting of the academy

governors include Dr. Howard C. Coggeshall, Dallas; Dr. Robert Jones, Amarillo: Dr. Donald Roberts, Austin, and Dr. Dolph Curb, Houston.

FFA Contest Held At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE (AP)-A group of Future Farmers from New Waverly High School took first place Saturday in the Chapter Conducting Contest held on on the campus of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Other winners included teams from Lubbock, Abilene, Brownfield of Future Farmers from New Waverly High School took first place Saturday in the Chapter campus of Sam Houston State from Lubbock, Abilene, Brownfield Crry

Seeks Privacy



DR. LOGAN WILSON

GOMEZ

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where he installed it. This was at Gomez's request, he said. After hearing the testimony the Martin Farmers last week as the choice of the juvenile board to be juvenile offithe verdict, handed to Bailiff A. G. Mitchell by Joseph R. Dunn,

defendant. INDICTED

Gomez was indicted in October 1957, along with Wright and Hubert Dyer, both employes of the Saunders Company from which plumbing equipment was allegedly stolen. It is contended that Gomez knowingly received the equipment knowing that it was stolen.

Following the indictment three years ago Gomez disappeared from Big Spring and did not re-appear

Gomex contended, prior to the He explained that if two-thirds of Hair, who died last week. Mrs. trial, that more time was needed had enlisted the aid of a Houston attorney, Bernard Golding, now U. S. 80 Highway (fast being in New York on a criminal matnied by Judge Caton.

> The district attorney argued that motion to strike it, ordered Gomez to appear for trial and appointed Eyssen to represent him. in the 400 block of NW 3rd. He A motion which Eyssen presented for a 10-day continuance to allow time to study the case and prepare a defense was refused by the judge, as were motions for consolidating all five indictments against Gomez, to quash the indictments and for a change of

A jury was picked late Wednes day and two state witnesses called Marvin Saunders, from whose company the merchandise in question was allegedly taken, took the stand, as did Texas Ranger John Wood. Thursday, more state witnesses testified, including Wright, who admitted taking plumbing fixtures which he gave to Gomez in exchange for debts. Wright said he

owed Gomez Wright told the court that he had borrowed money from Gomez on numerous occasions. All witnesses testifying Wednesday and Thursday were in behalf of the state. Eyssen called no witnesses for the defendant. Neither

Jobless List Casts Shadow

side offered evidence Friday.

shadow across the economy last

Indications were that the problem will get worse before it gets The Labor Department reported Friday.

that unemployment has increased in three-fifths of the nation's 150 industrial centers.

West Victory UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-The U.N. Steering Committee Saturday voted an 11-week recess in the current General Assembly session. The long holiday break, beginning Dec. 20 and ending March 7, was a victory for the

WEATHER

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NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday, Sunday night and Monday except cooler in east portion Sunday night. Righ Sunday

Texas U. Post EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-Dr. Lo-ttle of president. The chancellor gan Wilson resigned Saturday as title was restored effective Sept. chancellor of the University of 1 this year The resignation came at a meet-

Wilson Quits

ing of the Board of Regents in session here. Dr. Harry R. Ransom was named chancellor to succeed Wil-

son. Ransom has been president of the main university since Sept. this year. Education in Washington, D.C.

June 30, 1961. Wilson came to the university of the graduate school. in 1953 as president of the main university. He served one year in that position. He then was named acting chancellor to succeed James P. Hart as chief executive of the university system, which includes institutions at Austin,

El Paso. In 1954 the title of chancellor was abolished and Dr. Wilson was named chief executive with the ti-

Galveston, Houston, Dallas, and

Yeggs Keep **Police Busy**

A robbery, an assault and three burglaries were reported Friday and Saturday in Big Spring. Lawrence Abernathy, 1206 Gregg, told police a Negro man and woman robbed him of his billfold Fri day while he was walking in the 300 block of Northwest 3rd. Police records did not include the dollar value of his loss.

Police were holding a 17-year-old Latin. American Saturday regarding vandalism and clothes theft at the Big Spring Courts. The boy said he committed the two infrac tions in a fit of jealousy. Three tires were slashed on

Reyne. Clothes valued at \$250 were taken from a car owned by Rex Weage, Dallas. Burglars rifled a cigarette ma chine and a juke box of about \$90 at the Ranchburger Cafe, 511

car belonging to Rudolfo Ortiz

W. 3rd. Some gum, cigarettes and shoes were also taken. ported the other burglary. Money an undetermined amount, was takrette machine and a pinball machine. Fourteen cases of beer were

stolen as well. Aggravated assault charges were filed against Gabby Felon in Justice Walter Grice's court. His wife told police that he had beaten her was arrested and was being held in county jail Saturday.

Police Check Four Accidents

Police reported four minor traffic accidents Friday and Saturday, none of them involving serious damage or injuries.

Hernandez, Lockhart, were in col-2300 block of Marcy.

was involved in a one-car accident on the north end of the west viaduct. His car slammed into an embankment. At 8th and Goliad, Bill Thomas, 2204 S. Monticello, and Annie Flanagan, 1004 Howell, were involved in a crash.

No Christmas Parade This Year

Big Spring will have no Christ mas parade this year. Members of the Big Spring Pastors Association, co-sponsors of the annual parade with the Chamber employment cast a darkening of Commerce, said last week that there were not enough entries to to warrant a parade this year. The pastors had hoped to get at least 12 entries. Only nine floats

> The Big Spring Christmas parade was noteworthy in years past for its lack of commercialism. No advertising tie-ins were admitted and the parade was held after retail all of a Christmas religious nature.

> had been entered at the deadline

Dr. Childers To Cancer Post

DALLAS (AP)-Dr. John Childers of Dallas has been elected president of the Texas division of the American Cancer Society. Other officers named were Ed win T. Phillips Jr., Fort Worth, chairman; John Mobley, Corpus Christi, vice-chairman; Dr. John F. Thomas, Austin, vice president and president-election; Mrs. W. Aubrey Smith, Houston, vice president; Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City, secretary and Raymond Ge,, Fort Worth, treasurer.

Echo Satellite To Be Visible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Echo satellite can be seen at most Texas points in the com-The trips over the state will

Prior to succeeding Wilson as president of the main university here, Ransom was vice president and provost of the main univer-

Ransom became dean of the college of arts and sciences in 1950. He has been a member of the Dr. Wilson will become presi- faculty since 1935, and is the audent of the American Council on thor of several books and numerous articles. He attained the rank The resignation is effective of professor in 1947 and was assistant dean and associate dean

> When Ransom became vice president and provost in 1957, his appointment was announced by Wilson. He said of him, "Dr. Random is widely recognized as one of our finest teachers and scholars. He also has unusual administrative ability and we are very fortunate in having a man of his qualifications available for this important position.'

> Ransom prepared for teaching at the University of the South, Harvard and Yale. During World War II, he served in numerous assignments in the Air Force and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in editorial intelligence.

> Dr. Wilson was born in Huntsville, Tex., and attended the University of Texas and Harvard. He has taught or been an executive of East Texas State College, Harvard, Maryland, Tulane, Kentucky, Newcomb and North



MRS. DAVID PITZER

Mrs. Pitzer Hits Jackpot

Mrs. David Pitzer, 2205 Morrion was \$20 to the good Friday when her question, "Are you the Secret Santa?" jokingly asked, was answered seriously and in the

Weaver, 1606 Carey, and Sustagio the same sales person in the local store the question several times lision. Curtis Allen, Rt. 1, and during the contest, "She always drivers involved in a wreck in the answered no." But when she asked the guestion Friday, Mrs. Robert P. Woods, Webb AFB, Pitzer said, "She looked kind of dazed and answered 'ves

But correctly identifying the Secret Santa, Mrs. Pitzer collected the daily jackpot of \$20 being Thursday and Friday.

The Secret Santa is some sales The identification game will be played again on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Gates Hints Russian Flights

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. said Saturday night that for four vears U. S. reconnaissance planes have "riddled" Soviet air de-The defense chief made that

statement along with an assertion that America and its defense organization are in first-rate condi-

CARD OF THANKS

store hours. The float entries were To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of Mrs. Minnie



JOHN GROVER HUDSON, 77, of 1101 Scurry, died Dec. 8, 1960: services Monday at 3 p.m., River Chapel, burial Trinity Memorial



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readings on two ordinances, a meeting. second reading on another; accepting paving and giving the ceive bids for furnishing the city zoning and planning commissions. The traffic commission has met during the past week and the planning and zoning group meets

'Up for a third and final reading Tuesday will be the salvage missioners were given copies of ordinance, which requires operathe latter ordinance at their last tors of such shops to maintain meeting for study. and make available to police of ficers records on purchases, etc. The ordinance, which would change a portion of the block immediately south of the Phillips station on Eleventh Place into a parking area, also is due a final

time, another group of streets proaches for eight days. Virginia, from 16th to FM 700, but it broke up after awhile.

City commissioners won't lack | and on Birdwell, from Alabama for business when they convene to FM 700, have asked for paving estimates and these figures are A variety of items such as final due to be ready for the Tuesday

green light to more; rezoning a gasoline from Dec. 1, 1960 to half a block: present paying esti- March 31, 1961, Bids also will be mates for two segments connect. opened for two new cars for the ing with FM 700; hear reports police department and one for a from the traffic and from the pickup truck for the water meter department.

The ordinance covering developposed ordinance covering water and sewer extensions will be introduced for a first reading. Com-

Theatre Closes On Race Issue

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The Texas Approximately 12 blocks of com- Theater closed its box-office last plete paving will be presented for night after a weeklong demonacceptance. In accordance with stration by Negro students against the contract, paving must be pre- the theater's segregation policies. sented for acceptance in blocks Long lines of demonstrators of \$50,000 or more. At the same have blocked the box office ap-

which have been signed up will be presented for paving under the to the Varsity Theater, also just current assessment program. off the University of Texas cam-Several property owners on pus, and staged a demonstration,



Just Need Snow

Capt. Gerald McMillan, Webb AFB survival officer and one sponsor of Explorer Post No. 1, decks out in ski regalia in preparation for the post ski trip. The post meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lt. Stanley Grant, the other post sponsor. The boys will elect officers Tuesday and receive their first instruction in skiing. A trip is planned tentatively for Jan. 20 when the post will go to the Santa Fe, N. M. area on a skiting expedition. Until then, regular lessons will be a part of Explorer meetings. McMillan and Grant urge all interested boys to join the Explorer program,

State Seeks Tax Plan

positive suggestions for finding

He would not flatly answer a

would veto an income tax or

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By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Legislature looked Saturday for a financial Moses, Smith or Brown to lead it out of the tax wilder-

With a crucial session just four weeks away, the "tax help wanted" sign is still hanging on the big double doors leading to the House and Senate chambers on the second floor of the Capitol. There is no shortage of ideas on

how to dissolve the state's \$75 chance of enactment. million deficit and find the \$200 to \$300 million in new money the time has come for passage needed to run the state governof some kind of an adequate tax ment in the next two years. law to meet public school, college Legislators polled in an Assoand other state service needs, but ciated Press pre - session survey that it is up to the legislature came up with a dozen different suggestions - none new and none

urged with real enthusiasm. tax should be one that will care Thus far no leader has said he not only for present needs but be will pick up the ball and run with any tax proposal. NOT READY

Price Daniel made clear to newsmen that he is not ready to throw the weight of his office behind any big - revenue measure — including the payroll tax suggestion of his finance advisory commission.

On the lobby side of legislative operations, two powerful groups have spoken out

One is the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) which denied it is opposing the payroll tax plan, but which also strongly criticized the teacher pay and other educational improvement ideas of the commission.

President D. Richard Bowles of the TSTA said it has not taken any position "for or against the tax proposals made by the governor's state finance advisory commission." He said his statement last Wednesday did not mention

SHORT OF NEED Bowles did not deny saying that the association thought the \$400 a year teacher pay raise suggested by the finance commission is far short of what is needed. The association wants an \$800 yearly raise along with other changes suggested by the Hale-Aikin Committee with which the finance advisory commission did not agree. Another potent lobby group voiced stern opposition to the pay-

roll tax plan. It is the Texas State AFL-CIO which hit at the plan as one that would be a burden on citizens in the low pay scales and which would benefit people financially able to "own their own swimming

It goes easy on corporations AFL - CIO leader Fred Schmidt. He said those who urge it and those who want a general sales tax want to get needed new revenue "without taxing wealthy and profitable corporations and individuals in accordance with their ability to pay."
AGAINST PLAN

A growing number of legislators also came out against the payroll tax plan, including some openly advocating a general sales tax. Gov. Daniel said he would submit the payroll tax plan and the alternative excise levy revision to the legislature, perhaps along with other alternatives and some

Working Plans Moving Along

Work on plans for additions to the city's filter plant and for extensions of water and sewer mains are progressing satisfactorily, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, re-

ment has been reached on the sort of installation desired, within limits of available funds, for a carbon unit to be installed in headman at his side disagreed connection with the enlargement. (Activated carbon is used in treating water to reduce or remove organic odors resulting from late summer algae, etc.)

Forrest and Cotton, Dallas engineers, are due to have the plans and specifications for some major dimension extensions of the water and sewer lines ready by mid-January, Steinheimer said. The

Explorer Hints Snowman Disbelief

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960 9-A

ported Saturday.

He said he had checked with Freese & Nichols in Fort Worth said Saturday all evidence to Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, Sir Edmund did not show the on the water treatment plant plans and that it appeared they would be completed late in January or early February. Agree-

> headman at his side disagreed. Sir Edmund stopped in Tokyo en route from the Himalayas to the United States carrying what has been described by Tibtean vil-

Bank Bandits

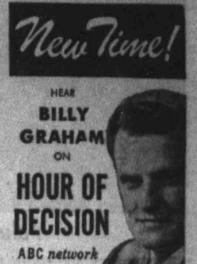
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -January, Steinheimer said. The water plant and the water and sewer extension jobs may be let at the same time, he said. Both are part of the long range improvement program provided for in the September \$4,300,000

the scalp was one of the factors connected with the snowman's story that required expert investi-

pa village headman, making the trip to look after the scalp, which must be returned to the Hima las within six weeks.

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Women's Groups Assist In Swimming Therapy

Physically handicapped and for approximately 12 handicapped mentally retared children, ages 6- children, each Monday, Wednes-19, have been undergoing unique therapy treatments at the local YMCA, according to Joe Leach, physical education director.

Since Sept. 12, the Y, in con- these proper conditions. function with the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, has made available its services in working with the menheated pool for use by volunteer tally retarded Tuesday and Thurs- these children to the classes and and professional workers to aid in day mornings. Using the whirlpool Bo Bowen, nurse for the Big Spring the treatment of the handicapped. bath facility, the mentally retard- Howard County Health Unit, makes

day and Friday morning. This group of volunteer workers speeds the development of strong limbs through controlled exercise under

Mrs. Pete Cook leads another Forum conducts swimming classes supervision, year around. About 22 and aid in the therapy program

Ceremonies May Change

After the 1961 commencement, Howard County Junior College may go in for a more traditional type of graduation ceremonies.

Dr. W A. Hunt, president advised the board that the faculty committee recommended that the baccalaureate and commencement be held on the same day, and that cap and gown exercises replace the current traditional banquet for students and parents. He said this policy likely would be favored by the administration.

At Thursday's board meeting, the board approved expenditure of a little less than \$1,000 for replacement of seven electric typewriters in the commercial studies department and another in the business

A budget adjustment was made in the amount of \$100 per annum on one of the maintenance salaries. Approval of \$105 for installing hand rails in the auditorium and \$250 for a press box in the gymnasium was given by the board. Dr. Hunt also reported that the city was installing rip-rap along the north slope of the stadium parking area as a water erosion preventative.

He also asked for initial plans for attending the Feb. 13-14 meeting of the State Junior College Board and Administrators meeting in Austin. The HCJC board has been asked to put on a model meeting for one of the sessions.

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the present time The Special Education Departgroup who give their time and ment of the Big Spring School System runs a bus to transport The Big Spring Junior Woman's ed enjoy swimming under constant her services available to counsel

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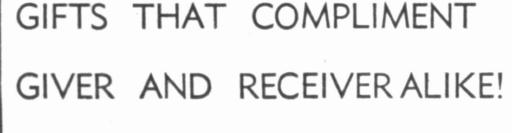
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1960

Steer Star

A standout for the Big Spring

Steers in the San Angelo Basket-

ball tournament this weekend

who played a major role in the

the all-tournament squad.

Hawks Repeat As Champions

SAN ANTONIO — Howard Coun-ty Junior College of Big Spring re-peated as champion of the annual The three victories ran HCJC's Danough, Schreiner; Ralph Hillof Baytown, 92-71, Saturday night. home, meeting Allen Academy. The Jayhawks led all the way, Lee stormed into the finals by boasting a 44-32 advantage at half

The Hawks hit 37 per cent of their shots each half. Larry McElyea, freshman from Abilene, led the Hawks in scoring with 21 points

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Half time score—HCJC 44 Lee 32. the Hawks in scoring with 21 points while Charles Knotts tossed in 19 and Kenneth Clearman 18.

Victoria College team, 79-63, in the semifinals after kayoing Del Mar in the first round, 80-51.

Aagainst Victoria, the Hawks hit 48 per cent of their shots the first half and settled for 47 per cent the second 20 minutes.

Kenneth Clearman, the Hawks' diminutive guard, did a great job Schreiner earlier in the year. Clearman stopped him with 13 points, only eight of which were from the field.

McGibbon Oil Coffman Roofing Plopeer Natural Gas City Radio & TV Toms Peanuts

Bill Edwards led the Big Spring Team in scoring in the Victoria game, Tommy Gage

San Antonio JC Basketball tourna- record for the year to 6-2. They re- man, San Antonio; Emmett Lopez, ment here by defeating Lee College turn to action Tuesday night at San Antonio; Charles Couther, Lee; and Earl Wright, San Antonio.

Championship game:
HGJC (92) — Weaks 4-2-10; Edwards
5-3-13; Knotts 8-3-19; McElyea 9-3-21;
Clearman 9-0-13; Hollis 1-0-2; Spradling
1-0-2; Tillman 2-2-6; Jennings 0-1-1. Totals decking Schreiner Institute, 75-74. Victoria came back to win third

Four HCJC players were named to the all-tournament squad. They were Ronald Weaks. C h a r l e s Knotts, Edwards and Clearman. Others so honored were Cramer, Others so honored were Cramer, BOWLING BRIEFS

BOWLING BRIEFS

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Coffman Roofing over Ploner Gas. 3-6; McGibbon Oil over Tommy Gage. 2-1; Toms Peanuts over Team 7, 3-0; City Radio & TV over Cactus Paint. 3-0, Men's Roofing to the state of the state of the state of the state over Cactus Paint. 3-0, Men's Radio & TV over Cactus Paint. 3-0, Men's Roofing to the state of the state HCJC shot down a highly-touted Knotts, Edwards and Clearman.

on defense throughout the tournament. In the Del Mar game, he was assigned to slow Dick Cramer, a boy who had averaged 31 points a game and had hit 47 against

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Coffman Roofing over Pioner Gas. 3-0; McGibbon Oil over Tommy Gage. 2-1; Toms Peanuts over Team 7, 3-0; City Radio & TV over Cactus Paint. 3-0. Men's high game R. H. Carter, 219; Men's high series Carl Gish, 567. Standings

Grantham Horse Sunland Winner

SUNLAND PARK, N. M.-Roc- Mrs. Bud Tucker, Big Spring, key Fellow, owned by the Gran- finished fourth in the first race of tham brothers of Big Spring, Tex- the afternoon. as, won the sixth race here Saturday, a mile event for thorough-

breds three years old and up. In winning, Rockey Fellow paid the handsome price of \$15.70, \$7.30

Rockey Fellow was at his best in the heavy going. Under mild restraint by jockey Robert Scharnow in the early stages of the race, he moved into the lead on the stretch run and drew away to win in early

show horse, held a slight advantage until the final quarter but weakened thereafter.

Rockey Fellow was clocked in 1:44 2/5 for the distance. Another Big Spring horse, Debonair Dandy, owned by Jerry Cur-

PIRST (61/2 furl.)—Fleet Pere, owned by Clay Gate Stables. El Paso. Texas. 4.70. 3.40. 2.70 Suggest Me 7.20. 3.90 Okia beating Olney 40-0.

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3.00 Top Judge 2.90. T-1:17.4 EIGHTH (6 furl.)—Dusty Dan 24.30. 11.60. 5 50 Bay Thrust 4.60. 3.30 Deer Creek 4.00. T-1:14.8 NINTH (5 \(\frac{1}{2} \) furl \(\) -Solid Moment 20 70.

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TENTH (1 mile)—Make-Up Glory owned Gravitt rocked the Cubs back

Frank Sumrall, Amarillo. Texas, 11.50. 0, 5.30 Frontier Saga 6.60, 6.90 Royal Joe 32 30 T-1:46.6

Kid Paret Keeps

NEW YORK (AP) - Welter-

weight champion Benny (Kid)

a urranimous 15-round decision

Birnbaum had Paret ahead, nine

rounds to six. Referee Art Mer-

cante had Paret the winner 7 to 6

with two rounds even. The Asso-

Braves In Charge

INDIANPOLIS (AP)-Bradley's

Braves broke away from a stub-

born Butler University basketball

team in the last four minutes

Saturday night and registered

their third straight victory 71-65.

Welter Crown

the ex-Marine from Fort Lauder-

hole Coral Gables Open golf tour-

Kroll had a brace of 68s for his

two previous rounds, and started

the third round Saturday two

strokes behind the leader, Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla.

Goalby, who had 134 at the half-

a fine 67 Saturday for a 204 total.

In fourth was Wes Ellis Jr. of

West Caldwell, N.J., who had a 72

for his third round and a 207

back of the pace. They were the

early favorite. Arnold Palmer of

Ligonier, Pa.; John Barnum of

Grand Rapids, Mich., the first-

round leader, and Henry Williams

Sam Snead, only four strokes

back at the start of the day, treat-

ed himself to a 73 to finish nine

strokes back at 211, and Johnny

Pott of Shreveport, La., winner of

SUNLAND PARK

RACE RESULTS

H (1 mile)—Dont Crowd Me 31.00. 9.60: Trusty Usty 12.00, 6.70; mb 3.60 Time—1:44.4.

Jr. of Fleetwood, Pa.

were lurking at 208, six strokes 9-6.

wald of Tequesta, Fla., who had Garden.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Ted Kroll, Sunday, carded a 70 for 210.

under-par 66 Saturday for a 202 Fairfield of Jacksonville,

total and a two-stroke lead at the Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., and

end of the third round of the 72- Lou Worsham of Fort Lauderdale.

way point, had a par 71 Saturday Paret of Cuba Saturday night re-

for a 205 total, good for third tained his title by hammering out

In second place at the end of over cut and blood-smeared Fedthe day's firing was Dow Finster- erico Thompson at Madison Square

Three dangerous contenders ciated Press had Paret in front,

-19.2 FOURTH (350 yards)—Miss Too Late 40, 3.50, 2.70 Shady Logan 3.40, 2.60 afety First 2.70 T-18.9.

Runnerup Lord Talon, no match for the winner, overtook tiring horses in the stretch to get the place position. Noor Never, the downs and then bolt out to a 28-0 halftime lead. which were pounced on by Den-

Gravitt rocked the Cubs back on their heels in the first period as he skirted to a touchdown with an 11-yard run. A few moments later he broke through on an electrifying 66-yard sprint up the middle for another touchdown. **Ted Kroll Takes Tourney** 37-yard drive midway through the combination worked for the extra second quarter by powering over 2 points. **Lead With Sizzling 66** tackle from five yards out. Gra-

on the half on a 7-yard sweep fourth period when Stevens again around end. the West Palm Beach Open last Gravitt looped an 11-yard scoring pass to Johnny Fulbright in the waning moments of the third In the 209 bracket were Gay quarter to keep the Mustang dale. Fla., shot a sizzling five- Brewer Jr. of Crystal River, Don machine rolling. Gravitt capped

Mustangs Roar

SNYDER (AP) - The Denver

City Mustangs powered their way

into the Class AA state schoolboy

football finals Saturday night be-

hind the explosive running of

Gravitt churned for four touch-

downs and passed for another in

chilled crowd of 6,000 fans. They

sub-freezing tempera-

1 in Texas all season.

The semi-final battle

Benver City Oine

under a cloudless sky before a decided Sunday.

Over Olney

At Snyder

Pumts Fumbles lost

yard scoring jaunt around left downs and gained 116 yards rush-The 188-pound Gravitt piled up Oak gained 115 yards on five a total of 230 yards on 24 carries. completed passes out of 17 at-Fullback Jim Grisham paced the tempts and Crosby got 102 yards Olney ground game with a net on six completions out of 11 of 110 yards on 2 tries.

off his performance with a 5-

BASKETBALL RESULTS

vitt scored the final touchdown with three minutes left in the

Florida 79, Texas Tech 76 Tulane 63, Texas 49 Vanderbilt 76, SMU 64 Rice 67, LSU 50 Both judges, Joe Eppy and Leo Rice 67. LSU 50
Wisconsin 55. Marquette 51
Texas A&I 77. Texas Luthern 63
Notre Dame 61. Bowling Green
Temple 64. Navy 57
Purdue 73. Ball State 48
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Maryland 64. Minnesota 53

Missouri 73. Northwestern 73

found Dillard open and hit him

White Oak penetrated Crosby

territory only once-when it

scored its lone touchdown.

with an 18-yard pass.

Long Beach Wallops Tyler In Jr. Rose Bowl, 38-16

FRIDAY
FIRST (5½ furl.)—Rebbel Star 18.76, 6.30,
3.70; Goldero 6.50, 4.30; Dream Along
3.20; T-1:08.4,
SECOND (6 furl.)—Pale Lady 22.90,
Khaled's Kin 4.10, T-1:15.4,
Daily double paid 489.00. Daily double paid 489.00.
THIRD (400 yards)—May's Pilgrim 8.10,
70. 3.60: Chair. Link 7.20, 4.50: Bell's
Puddin 3.90. T—21.6.

Ny Rio 6.90, 3.70,
Groff to Willie Martin, walloped
The Puddin 3.90. T—21.6.
FOURTH (400 yards)—Hy Rio 6.90. 2.70. Groff to Willie Martin, walloped
2.70: Last Chick 2.60. 3.60: Noble Gang Tyler, Tex., Junior College 38-16 in the first half, three of them in the 15th annual Junior Rose leading directly to Long Beach

Bowl football game Saturday. touchdowns. Groff passed to Mar-The victory gave Long Beach tin for three touchdowns of 17, 23 Bowl football game Saturday.

It also was the undefeated, un- whelming brawn as the Vikings' LB-Irvin 8 run tied Vikings' 10th victory of the two great running backs, Lonzo LB-Martin 23 pass from Groff (run

TENTH (1 mile)—Trusting Angel 520. crowd of 38,064 when he took a lateral from Willie Martin on the pass strikes to Martin. 8.
10.00 Attendance, 1.507 Opening kickoff and ran 85 yards Tyler's first score, aided by Tyler-Brewer 8 run (Wright pass from

Polybomb 3.60 Time—1:44.4.

SIXTH (5½ furl.)—Dutchess Keady 13.40.
7.10. 4.90; Fanny's Sister 6.90, 4.10; King Clar 3.10. T—1:06.6

SEVENTH (6 furl.)—Extra Dividend 6.80.
2.60 3.20; Record Album 3.70. 2.80; Ruff Count 6.30. T—1:16.

EIGHTH (6½ furl.)—My Bostess 8.90.
8.40 3.00; Polly's Cracker 8.30, 3.30; Knee Deep 2.80. T—1:21.

NINTH 5½ furl.)—Carcless Curl 6.70.
3.80, 3.20; Blue Frank 4.30, 3.50; Berto Barbone 3.40. T—1:06.6.

Dee Andrews electrified the Barbone 3.40. T—1:06.6.

for a touchdown. Martin had penalties for pass interference Attendance 28.004

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Long caught the ball on the goal line; and a personal foul, came when Beach City College, helped by a and had returned it to the 15 Jimmy Lyons hit Gene Staples 100-yard kickoff return and the when he handed the ball to An- from the 12-yard line for a touch-

down in the second quarter. In the last quarter, Frank Brewer scored on a sweep from the 8-yard line

S. 60 3.00; Polly's Cracker s. 30, 3.30; Repe 2.80 T.—1.21.

NINTH 5½ furl.)—Careless Curl 6.70.
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To Host Team In Title Go

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Bobcats toppled Big Spring, 73-57, in the finals of the San Angelo Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Cats posted a 37-21 lead at half time and were never headed, although the Steers gave it the big

Dick Ebling stepped out to lead

the Big Spring team in scoring with 20 points while George Ryan followed with 16. Frank Drones tossed in 20 for the Felines. Brownwood won third place in the meet, turning back Odessa Ec-

tor, 62-45. Brady earned fifth place by Bouncing Del Rio, 65-54. Colorado City vanquished San Angelo Lake View for seventh place, 67-42. Ebling and Ryan were named to the all-tournament team, along

with Buddy Compton, Colorado City; George Kidd, Brady; Bud Ewing, San Angelo; William Sinches, San Angelo; Al Best, Del Rio; Charles Reynolds, Brady; Dave Dorris, San Angelo; Ted Harris, Brownwood; and Clark Murray, Brownwood. The latter was adjudged the outstanding player of the tournament.

Big Spring reached the finals the hard way, by defeating first Brady and then Brownwood in not been considered a title threat. San Angelo got there by deatively easy contests.

Big Spring's margin of victory over Brady was 45-42 and it took the Steers three overtime periods to turn the trick.

Ronnie Hamby led the Steers in that one with 15 points. He was George Ryan, 5-feet-7 junior, Steer's wins over Brady and fouled out late in the fourth round, however, and his substitute, Jim-Brownwood. Ryan was named to my Patterson, sunk the field goal with four second remaining that sent the game into overtime. Neither team scored until the

third overtime, when jackrabbit George Ryan scored with 32 seconds left on a layup to give the Steers the victory. Ryan had a total of 12 points during the game.

The Steers caught a badly crippled Brownwood team in the LIBERTY (AP) - The Crosby semifinals and won, 45-42, in an Buffs defeated White Oak 14-6 overtime period. The regulation Saturday night in the Class A game was 40-40.

Ryan set a dizzy pace for Big Spring, scoring 17 points while Ross Reagan had nine and Dick Crosby will play Albany in the played on a snow-covered field finals at a time and place to be Ebling eight for the Steers.

The Brownwood team made the trip without Lawrence Elkins, lead-End John Dillard was the star ing scorer of last year's team, who is still playing football; Glen of the game setting up Crosby's first touchdown and scoring the Hallum, all-West Texas center last year, who is ill and Gary Smith, who led the Lions in their White Oak jumped to a 60 lead early in the second quarter on 67-49 victory over Colorado City a 67-yard pass play from full-back James King to left-half which time he scored 28 points. Tommy Orms. The TD came Smith turned an ankle in the Smith turned an ankle in the last six seconds of the Colorado ver City opportunists on two after Ronnie Ealy had intercepted a pass on the White Oak City game and could not play against Big Spring.

on their heels in the first period as he skirted to a touchdown with an 11-yard run. A few moments later he broke through on an electrifying 66-yard sprint up the middle for another touchdown.

Marcell Dorethy capped off a 37-yard drive midway through the second quarter by powering over tackle from five yards out. Gravitt scored the final touchdown on the half on a 7-yard sweep around end.

33-yard line.

Crosby came back in the same period with Bennie Loper scoring on a 5-yard run which capped a 41-yard drive highlighted by a 19-yard pass by Bob Stevens to John Dillard. The Stevens-Dillard combination worked for the extra 2 points.

The Buffs put the game on ice with three minutes left in the fourth period when Stevens again found Dillard open and hit him found Dillard open and hit him found Dillard open and hit him

Score by quarters: Big Spring Brownwood

Brownwood

Pirst round:
BIG SPRING (47)—Ebling 2-3-7; Ryan
4-4-12; Ramby 5-5-15; Reagan 3-0-6; White
6-1-1; Jimmy Patterson 1-0-2; Rip Patterson 2-0-4, Totals 17-13-47,
BRADY (45)—Anderson 4-0-8; Reynolds
6-2-2; Kidd 4-6-14; Salter 1-0-2; Roper
1-0-2; Rowell 7-3-17. Totals 17-11-45. ing to 56 for White Oak, White

Chargers Sew

Up Top Spot

Los Angeles Chargers came from behind three times to subdue the stubborn Denver Broncos 41-33 and sew up the Western Division title of the American Football League Saturday.

The favored Chargers cashed in on a break midway in the fourth quarter to go ahead for the last time, then won the contest on another break later in the final pe-

The outcome gave the Chargers a record of 9 victories, 4 defeats and only one more game to play against New York next week.

The Chargers put a terrific rush on the Bronco punter, George Herring, in a key play that set up the winning touchdown and he got off a poor 20-yard kick that went out of bounds on the Denver 35. Quarterback Jack Kemp required eight plays to get the ball to the one and then plunged over for the tally.

GRID RESULTS

Los Angeles 41. Denver 38
NFL
Green Bay 13. San Francisco 6
HOLIDAY BOWL
Lenoir Rhyne 15. Humboldt St. 14
JUNIOR ROSE BOWL

Bovines Lose Wichita Falls Wins Over Paschal, 18-0

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Wich | Paschal's touted defenses | for 20 yards in the ga ita Falls' Coyotes slammed their crumbled by Coyote backs Mike gainer, way into the State Class AAAA Kelly and Larry Shields, as schoolboy football finals for the Wichita Falls pounded for 353 sleet. third straight year by thumping yards. Fort Worth Paschal 18-0 Satur-

The Coyotes scored in the first The Coyotes scored in the first quarter, again in the second and in the final period as reserve Some 7,000 wet, cold fans saw fullback Butch Hann ran left end

Hornung Defies Rain, Mud In Guiding Packers' Win

Paul Hornung defied rain and mud with a 28-yard touchdown were tied for the division lead run and two field goals Saturday, with records of 6 victories and 4 giving Green Bay a 13-0 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. The triumph sent the Packers atop the National Football

League's Western Division at least until Baltimore plays at Los Angeles Sunday, and dropped the 49ers out of the three-way lead Hornung and fullback Jim Tay-

lor, a pair of 216-pound drivers, provided Green Bay with a twin howitzer attack as the Packer defense completely muffled San Francisco's shotgun spread ofovertime thrillers. The Steers had fense during the nationally televised game.

With just 51 seconds remaining feating first Del Rio, 59-36, and in the first half, Hornung booted then Odessa Ector, 65-45, in rel- a 38-yard field goal. He followed Arizona State University, also a with the touchdown gallop and a 23-yard placement in the final stanza. The former Notre Dame stanza. The former Notre Dame stanza also booted the conversion, accounting for all of Green Bay's schools, and Oregon and Oregon Stanza Conversion. scoring season total to 165.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Power-, Before Saturday's game, Green Bay, San Francisco and Baltimore with records of 6 victories and 4

> Arizona To Quit **Border Circuit**

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-The University of Arizona notified the Border Conference at its annual winter meeting here Saturday that it is leaving the conference the end of this academic year.

Arizona Athletic Director Dick Arizona has been a member of

the Border Conference since was formed in 1931. Arizona and points and boosting his record State of the old Pacific Coast Con-

yards for the score. The kicking by Joe Watkins was sho

In the second quarter, after halting Paschal's ground attack, Wichita Falls went 61 yards to a score as Kelly ran left end for four yards.

A running play for the conversion by Don Rector was halted.
The touchdown was set up with a 23-yard pass from Kelly to Shields that put the ball on the four-yard line. After a scoreless third period, Wichita Falls moved 67 yards for the final touchdown. 67 yards for the final touchdown as Hann got in his licks. Hershell Coleman tried for the extra point but his kick was wide. Kelly led the Wichita Falls attack with 112 yards. Shields netted 97.

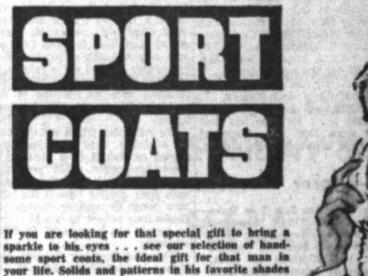
Paschal was able to make only four first downs against a stout Wichita Falls defense. All of these came in the second half, two or

Defensive standouts for Wichita Falls were Jay Lavender, guard-linebacker, and Robert Burnam, 190-pound tackle.

Paschal's fullback and line-backer, John Allee, and end Bob Sanders led the Paschal defense. It was the first time in ei previous games that Paschal ha

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Broyles Draws A Reprimand

DALLAS (AP)-The Southwest game. Conference publicly reprimanded criticism of the officiating in the prohibits a coach from making

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | Arkansas - Mississippi football | derogatory statements in the

press about game officials -he

The action came as the faculty

committee wound up its winter

meeting by making some drastic

changes in the recruiting rules, one successfully surmounting the

letter of intent barrier thrown up

by the Texas Interscholastic

League. In the future conference

members can sign athletes before

they finish high school and not

endanger their remaining eligibi-

lity. These applications, however,

must carry no reference to finan-

The reprimand of Broyles was

not more than a slap on the wrist

compared to 1958 when the con-

ference put Southern Methodist on

probation for a year because

Athletic Director Matty Bell and

basketball coach Doc Hayes said

some tart things about the referee

of the SMU-Texas A&M baskethall

game in which the Aggies were

awarded the decision on a goal

But Broyles apologized for his utterances, which included the

charge that the field goal that

was allowed to beat Arkansas

didn't actually go between the

goal posts. There also was no con-

tinuation of the controversy as in

1958 when it was carried on in

the press for weeks and pictures

of the goal tending play were run

The conference would give no

reason for the difference in degree

of penalty but it was obvious that

the Broyles rhubarb to be much

Bell, when told of the ruling.

said he had no comment other

than to say "I am glad it was

An agreement was reached by

the conference with the Texas In-

terscholastic League to remove

he knotty problem precipitated

by the league's ruling that if a

boy signed a letter of intent it

involved "valuable consideration"

and the boy, in fact, became a

The conference had been trying

llow a boy to sign a letter of

any other member of the confer

ence from signing him. If the boy

Conference school he would have

When the boy has finished his

high school eligibility he will be

signed to a financial agreement.

ng replaced by the pre-enroll-

ment application, a limit on the

number of boys who can be sign-

ed remains. In football only 22

high school athletes are allowed.

In basketball the signing date is

April 1 and four are allowed; in

track and baseball, the signing

date is June 1 and only three each

Under the letter of intent the

football signing date was March

15. Under the new plan of pre-

enrollment application the date

was moved up to Feb. 1. The

coaches had been clamoring for

Rhea Williams, athletic director

of the Interscholastic League, was

present and said the executive

committee of the league had in-

terpreted the new plan as not be-

ing in violation of the league's

amateur rule-something the let-

ter of intent was held to have

Williams said the pre-enrollment application was not consid-

ered to be a contract since there

was no remuneration involved.

The letter of intent was, since it

Broyles apologized to the con-

ference in a letter received after

Executive Secretary Howard

Grubbs informed him of the gag

rule. The letter said "I have no

excuse for my actions and I as-

involved financial aid.

an earlier signing date

violated

While the letter of intent is be-

to forfeit two seasons of football

eligibility

then went to another Southwest

no more severe than it was."

milder than the 1958 outburst.

in the newspapers and on televi-

tending ruling.

The conference faculty commit- is supposed to submit any criti-Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas' tee for the second time in three cism in writing to the conference. Cotton Bowl team Saturday for years invoked the "gag rule" that

With TOMMY HART

LOOKING EM OVER

Gordon Wood may be starting a long reign of terror in Brownwood . . . The Brownwood Lions weren't long in reacting to Wood's sales pitch and from all indications, his

1961 club will be much more powerful than this year's team . . . His reserve team lost only one game and his junior high went undefeated . . . Three of the starting backs on this year's Lion club return next year . . . They are quarterback Benny Elledge, John Cadenhead and Max Emfinger . . . Elledge, good as he is, may be moved to halfback, however,

because a fine young quarterback named Terry Southall-son of the Brownwood coaching aide, Morris Southall-becomes eligible next fall and they say he's a "take charge guy" . . . Bay-lor's Ronnie Bull now ranks as the Bruins' most-honored football back in history and he still has a year of eligibility remaining . . . Unless he's injured, he should rate most of the All-America

clubs next year . . . The cash income from that Anson-Coleman playoff football game in Abilene mounted to \$6,700, compared to the \$6,500 taken in for the Denver City-Anson game here, yet Abilene estimates of the crowd ran 2,000 for years to get the league to ere . . . A large local store reported its business was up 40 per cent the day of the Anson-Denver City game intent and still retain his high Donnie Everett, Big school eligibility. But the League over the corresponding Saturday last year Spring's lone player on the All-District 2-AAAA baseball team last spring, transfers from Kilgore JC to SMU for the spring tern... He hopes to play basketball there . . . Donnie says he expects Kilgore to beat out Tyler JC in the area basketball wars down there

The former Big Spring resident, Billy White, will captain the Uni-versity of Oklahoma football team in 1961 . . . He'll be the first agree. Sooner to serve alone in that capacity since 1946 . . . Raymond River, the Big Spring horseman, has brought his six-year-old animal, ter of intent. Now a boy can be signed on Feb. 1 to a pre-enroll-Morning Dawns, home from Sunland Park. ment application. This prevents

Ryan Will Be A Crowd-Pleaser

HCJC's Jayhawks had the satisfaction of defeating Cisco JC one more point than did Tarieton State in a previous game . . . In that HC-Cisco game here the other night, the Jayhawks were on the 1-1 foul shot before they had the first foul called against them . . . Little George Ryan put on the snyder seen here in a long time . . . Ryan, a 5-feet-7 junlor, was breaking quickly toward the basket and there was nothing Snyder could do about it . . In two nights' play here, Ryan scored a total of 60 points and, no doubt, would have hit for more had he not pulled up lame . . . He's ceruilled up lame . . . He's cer-ain to become a crowd pleas-r HCJC has what is The club has great poise . . . All but one of the daily papers in New York will staff the Orange Bowl football game in Miami . . . The Navy-Missouri imbroglio will have the best national coverage in its history . . . One of the real stars the Cotton Bowl crowd can

Orange Bowl Grass Is In Bad Shape

Tom Harmon and Johnny Lujack, been enough to get the Buffaloes team up to do the telecast of the Texas-Alabama Bluebonnet Bowl clash in Houston next Saturday, which will be carried locally When the George Pepperdine College freshman cagers defeated San Diego State recently, 69-46, ex-Big Springer Zay LePevre tossed in 10 points for the winners, third high on the team . . . Leader Ted Bridges accounted for 23 points and spared 21 rehounds which will be carried locally Ted Bridges accounted for 23 points and snared 21 rebounds...
The Orange Bowl people, certain in the knowledge they have the best post season footbal show of them all (Navy vs. Missouri), are worried over the condition of the big saucer's turf... Miami-area high schools make regular use of the bowl, with the result that the field is practically barren in midfield... The University of Mi-. . . The University of Midiscontent with more than just the turf, plans to erect its own stadium . . Last year, the Or-ange Bowl realized \$24,929 from 17 high school games . . . One offi-cial says marching bands do more harm to the turf than do the competing teams . . . The Orange Bowl, by the way, has operated in the black since being built as a 23,330-seat stadium back in 1937. . . Speaking of turf, the grass at Memorial Stadium here was excellent all dwings the grass at Miller drove 52 yards in eight lent all during the season and

see in Dallas Jan. 2 is Duke end Claude (Tee) Moorman, named recently to Look Magazine's All-American squad. . . A Floridan by birth, Moorman selected Duke over other schools because his mother and father met on the Durham eampus . . . Against South Carolina in his first game the past season, Moorman caught 11 passes, good for 123 yards—an Atlantic Coast Conference record . . . Dwayne Richters, Coahoma High School's fine fullback, may wind up at Sul Ross College. . . . Mike Campbell, the University of Texas coaching aide, calls Ernie Koy Jr., son of the former UT great, the finest schoolboy back he's seen since he's been in Texas-the freshman baskethall team at Texas Tech has no player taller than 6-feet-3 this season . . . Stanton's Norman Donelson comes in at that figure . . The University of Arkansas

basketball team ranks among the SWC favorites this season practically because the Porkers returned the men who scored all but 73 of the 1,706 points the club made last year.

Two former All-America backs, | . . . Forsan's school growth hasn't promoted into 11-man ball However, the school is getting an increasing number of students from the Lockhart Addition in south Big Spring and could conceivably clear the hump Coach James Blake would welcome sure you it will not happen

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Cor, within the Port Arthur 15-yard pus Christi Miller roared into the line. Class AAAA finals of Texas M state championship in a game for which the date and site will be

Miller drove 52 yards in eight brought favorable comments from all who performed on it, including the playeff squads . . . After last weekend, Sunland Park's pari-

tuel handle was still running 16 for the 2-point conversion failed. cent above last season . . Miller missed two other scoring average daily wagering opportunities when it fumbled and last Sunday was \$189,522. lost possession of the ball twice School football.

Trailers Go-Getters Dubber's Pin Twisters Limey's . . .

Arrow Construction over Reef Corp., 4-0; Worthy Construction over Wilson Bros., 3-1; Electric Service over Casselman, 3-1; T&T Welding over Forsan Oil Well, 3-1; high game scratch—Neel Burngarner, 205; high game handicap—Howard Jones, 258; high series scratch—Bob Mason, 545; high series scratch—Bob mason, 545; high series handicap—Howard Jones, 667; splits converted—B. Patton, 5-10; H. Paul, 2-7; C. Wash, 5-10; J. Kendrick, 5-9-7 and 3-10; D. Green, 6-7. Standings: Miller stopped Port Arthur In the first quarter Miller went

schoolboy football Saturday with drives twice inside the Miller 20. Miller will meet Wichita Falls to the Port Arthur 2-yard line and next weekend for the Class AAAA in the third quarter went to the Port Arthur 11, but both drives failed with fumbles. In the second quarter, Miller

held Port Arthur once on the Mil-Go Getters over Limey's, 4-6: Pin Twisters over Fallout's, 3-1: Trailers over Dubbers. 3-1; high team game—Pin Twisters. 704: high team 3 game series—Co-Getters. 2003: high game woman I. Blackwell, 213; high series man —C. Carlson, 566; high series woman—I. Blackwell, 560; splits converted—Cox V. 3-10: Carlson, M.—5-7; Irwin, M. 2-10; Smith, P., 5-6-10; McHugh, 5-7.

Standings:

The 32-year-old Texan was third last year with a .314 mark and the season before hit .322, losing the title to teammate Ted Williams on the final day of the season. Chicago's A! Smith finished in second place with a .315 average and Minnie Minoso third at .311. Only two others eligible for the ler 15 and in the third stopped a Port Arthur drive on Miller's 19. When the game ended, Miller had the ball on the Port Arthur 4-yard line in another drive. Corpus Christi High School, the present Miller High School, won the state championship in 1939. This year's team will be the school's third representative in



Luck On Hunt Near Alpine

Pictured above are three Big Spring residents who experienced good luck on a recent deer hunt on the McGill Ranch 65 miles southeast of Alpine. Their kills are displayed behind them. Left to

right, they are Freddie Watts, Jr., who killed the largest animal, a 195 pounder; Freddie Watts, Sr., whose kill weighed 131 pounds; and T. Willard Neel, who felled a 125-pounder.

Plans Shaping Up For Reunion Here

sidered to be the finest basketball employe, living in Wichita Falls. heer could attend the reunion. the faculty committee considered team ever to represent Big Spring Brown resides in Lubbock. High School - the 1930-31 club coached by Bill Stevens.

Ted Phillips, who now operates an automobile tire business here and who was captain of the team that year, is ramrodding plans for the reunion and said he had already received assurances from many members of the team that they would be on hand.

professional in the eyes of the about two hours of fellowship at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30. They'll secretary for the Sportsmen's Clubs in the Jayhawk Gym.

was adamant and only when the sides in Big Spring, was superin- gon conference worked out a rule that tendent of schools that year while provided for a pre-enrollment application with no mention of fi- George Gentry, now superintendent nancial aid would the League at Baytown, was principal, Both will be invited to the re- year's team.

The league office Saturday an-

ounced that each of the two new

AL entries will have the option of

picking one "unprotected" minor

league player from each of the

Los Angeles and Washington

must pick 28 players apiece from

a list of 120 eligibles on current

parent club rosters, 15 submitted

the player personnel will be at-

tended by American League Pres-

ident Joe Cronin and his staff;

Los Angeles President Bobby

Reynolds, Chairman of the Board

Gene Autry and General Manag-

football teams winless in 28

ees decided to accept Voris res-

ignation and pay his salary for

BOWLING

BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Voris called it quits Saturday.

straight games, and Coach Dick next year.

This meeting to supply much of

established eight clubs.

each of those clubs.

New Baseball Teams Set

To Pick Teams Tuesday

BOSTON (AP)-The new Los | er Fred Haney; plus Gen. Elwood

Angeles and Washington baseball Quesada, owner, General Manag-

tearns will have the opportunity er Eddie Doherty and Manager

to select up to 36 players at Mickey Vernon of the Washington American League headquarters group.

Dick Voris And Virginia

University Call It Quits

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) | the remainder of his contract

The university's Board of Trust- surprise after the board's Athlet-

-The University of Virginia, its which runs to Feb. 1, 1962.

By TOMMY HART
union, as will Stevens and his coaching aide, George Brown, Stevens are solidifying for the 30th coaching aide, George Brown, Stevens is currently a Civil Service that year or who attended classes reunion of what is generally con-

> Members of the fabulous team, who won 21 of 24 starts and advanced to the state meet, included, in addition to Phillips:

Bill Flowers, now a major in the Air Force, stationed at Charlestown, S. C.; Elmer Pardue, who is a salesman for a photographic concern, living in Santa Ana, Calif; David Hopper, a local resident; The one-time Steers will gather here; and J. C. Morgan, who sells who played outside, each stood at the Cosden Country Club for oil field safety equipment in Tulsa. about 5-10. Also Cecil (Cy) Reid, general

have a banquet at 6 p.m. there, of Texas (SCOT); Beverly Rockafter which they will go to the hold track and field coach at Bay-Howard College Basketball Tour- town High School; Lloyd Forrester, and Dick Wood, a railroad engi-W. C. Blankenship, who still re- neer residing in The Dells, Ore-

> W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, who currently operates a furniture concern here, was manager of that

Cronin said there will be a list

of approximately 160 minor

league players available if Wash-

ington and Los Angeles decide to

select any. They don't have to

These players are those on the

regular selection list for the Nov

28 baseball draft who were not

The purchase price will be the

regular draft price ranging from

\$12,500 to \$25,000 depending on the

classification of the league in

The purchase price of the 28

'must" players will be \$75,000.

Voris said he would make his

resignation effective Feb. 1 of

The development came as no

ic Committee Friday night failed

dence he said was necessary for

Runnels Declared

Batting Champion

BOSTON (AP)-Pete Runnels the veteran handyman of the Boston Red Sox, won the 1960 American League batting title official American League batting records

The official figures were re-

eased Saturday, after months of

checking, and confirm unofficial

figures announced at the close of

Runnels hit .320 while playing

three infield spots for the Red

he's been close two other times.

The 32-year-old Texan was third

Only two others eligible for the

batting crown hit .300 or more

New York's Bill Skowron had a .309 mark and the 1959 leader, 25 Harvey Kuenn of Cleveland had

the season

him to remain at Virginia

picked at that time.

which they played.

Special guests at the conclave will probably be Jack Y. Smith.

who played basketball against the team while attending Abilene High Zirah LeFevr School; and Ray Groseclose, who Guy's Lounge had played basketball in Abilene the previous season.

At 6-feet-4. Hutto and Pardue were the tallest members of the team that year. Hopper was about Tommy Hutto in the oil business 6-3 while Phillips and Flowers. Here's the record run up by the

team that year:

n bi-district play. Scores of both games not immediately available. BS 26 Yancey

Lions Shade Tribe, 12-6 WACO (AP)-Brownwood rode | running try failed.

two first quarter touchdowns by A poor punt also set up Jackquarterback Ben Elledge into the sonville's only score. Lawrence Class AAA schoolboy finals Sat-Urday by defeating Jacksonville Urday by defeating Jacksonville Urday by defeating Jacksonville Urday Bobbins urday by dereating Sacksoliville later Robbins went five yards

Jacksonville threats in the fourth failed. quarter to preserve the victory, fore 4.000 fans.

state championship. Kicking played a key role in

the game's outcome. Brownwood first scored after a short opening kickoff, then again after a sevenyard punt. The Lions drove 61 yards in 12

plays on their first possession, with Elledge going the final two yards over left guard on fourth down for the touchdown. It came with 6:30 left in the first quarter. A run for two points failed.

A seven-yard punt by the Indians' Robby Robbins sailed out of bounds at the Jacksonville 31 and set up Brownwood's second touchdown. It came nine plays later on the first play of the second quarter, with Elledge again hitting left guard on fourth down for the final yard. The two points

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around right end for the touch-The Lions had to hold off two down. The two points try, a pass.

Jacksonville penetrated to the quarter to preserve the victory.

Brownwood 39 and 30 in the fourth quarter with the Lions holding on Brownwood meets Port Lavaca, fourth down both times. The final 20-0 victor over Cleburne, for the threat was stopped with only 45 seconds remaining in the game.

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Barry MacKay Gives U. S. A 2-0 Lead

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

vis Cup interzone tennis finals. I wanted to cry with him." Pietrangeli, who saw eight The triumph which followed over the St. Louis schoolboy pair

match points go up in smoke in Earl Buchholz's victory over Ora heart-breaking two-day mara- lando Sirola in the opening sin-PERTH, Australia (AP)-Fight- thon, left the court in tears after gles Friday puts the Americans mg staggering odds, stout-heart- MacKay had hammered out an within one point of clinching the Barry MacKay of Dayton, 8-6, 3-6, 8-10, 8-6, 13-11 triumph. spot in the challenge round. They Ohio, won a five-set victory over The U.S. Davis Cup captain, could grab this point in the dou-Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli today David Freed, said he felt so sor- bles which were postponed today and sent the United States into ry for the beaten Italian star that because of the length of the Macan imposing 2-0 lead in the Da- "I could not stand up and cheer. Kay-Pietrangeli match. Pietran-

Voted Best In History

Doak Walker of SMU (left) and Bobby Layne of Texas recently

were voted by the sports writers as the most valuable all-around

players ever to perform in the Cotton Bowl football classic, which

marks its 25th anniversary with the 1961 game Jan. 2 in Dallas.

Walker nosed out Layne by 11/2 points. Walker played in two Cot-

ton Bowl games, against Penn State in 1948 and Oregon in 1949.

Layne starred against Missouri in the 1946 game. Arkansas will be

the host team in the 1961 Silver Anniversary game, meeting Duke.

John Bridgers To Lecture

At Next Coaching Clinic

The association restored base Joe Golding of Wichita Falls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Green Bay Packers, San straight Western title by whipping the 49ers next weekend. The

ball to the curriculum of the coaching the North and Pete Rag-

The school at San Antonio will Houston for 1963.

Crucial Tests

Colts started the weekend tied week.

tional Football League, each with

Valenzuela Will

Ride At Sunland

EL PASO - Jockey Ismael

State Stakes, the world's richest

race in 1959, and a win aboard

Calumet Farms' Tim Tam in the

The red-hot duel to be contested at 870 yards between the quarter horse, May High, and the

thoroughbred, Sovereignty, has at-

tracted widespread interest and will decide the speed champion

Gale Mower, the track's leading rider will be aboard May High, who will break from the

number one post position. Both horses will carry 116 pounds.

Negro Co-Champs

Are Recognized

1958 Kentucky Derby.

ship of the meeting.

NFL Teams Face

night by the board of directors of pare.

the Texas High School Coaches

Association. Another football in-

structor, two in basketball, one in

track and one in baseball are to

school when it was found there

it. Baseball was dropped several

years ago because of lack of in-

was sufficient interest to warrant South

announced next week.

of Buchholz and Chuck McKinley. The final singles now postponed until Monday sends Buchholz against Pietrangeli in the first match and MacKay against Sirola in the final.

The winner of the best of the five match series qualifies to meet Australia in the challenge round starting Dec. 26.

MacKay fought off five match points Friday in a weatherplagued match which saw Pietrangeli win two of the first three

When the players resumed play today MacKay was only two games rom defeat

The 6-foot-4 American put on a dazzling show of power and netrushing finesse to win the fourth set in seven minutes but he fell behind 2-5 in the fifth. The cat-like Pietrangeli was

moving toward what appeared nine million pounds of gold buried certain triumph until the ninth here at this bullion bastion, the game when two billiant backhand Baltimore Orioles and New York returns and a net cord shot which Yankees probably are more conjust dribbled over the tape gave cerned about certain young men the American a vital return break wearing "U.S." brass buttons. and put him back in the game. It was in this game that Piet- stop and the American League's

into the net. In the 18th game, leading 8-7 pressed in the World Series, are and 40-15. Pietrangeli had his privates here under the six chance again. But MacKay hit a months' Reserve Forces Act. crisp volley behind the Italian to They are big cogs in the hope save one point and on the other of the two teams who could again Pietrangeli slashed a smoking battle for the American League backhand which hit the top of the pennant in 1961. net cord with a resound snap. The | The three crew cuts don't seem DALLAS (AP) - John Bridgers, | be the first four-day affair since builder of Baylor's dazling of the big clinic was started in 1933.

fense, will be one of the lecturers The school will be Aug. 6-9 with at the 1961 four-day Texas Coach- a day being cut off because many In the 24th game MacKay got ing high schools begin fall practice to 40 love with three big services. Barber, 21, from Silver Spring, He was the only instructor for the following week and the Pietrangeli dramatically won the Md., enlisted before the others and the big clinic to be selected Friday coaches wanted more time to pre-Kay cut loose with a blast that Stafford, both 22 and in the same game had all his muscle behind it. The battalion, are due for release April will be Aug. 8 with O. W. Follis ball smashed the line for a clean 15. Hansen is from Albany, Calif., of Lamesa to coach the North ace and that was the end of a and Stafford from Athens, N. Y. squad and Hal Lambert of Spring long dramatic battle. be picked. They probably will be Branch the South. The all-star

CAGE RESULTS

us of Corpus Christi Miller the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 1962 school will be at Lub-By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

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Army 84. Pitisburgh 80

Seton Hall 64. Cincinnati 76

Duquesne 87. Carnegie Tech 68

Princeton 85. Navy 72

Boston Coll. 110. Connecticut 96

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Texas A&M 77, Centenary 54

West Texas St. 61. ACC 57

Oklahoma City 82. H-SU 59

N. Mexico State 82, N. Mexico 69

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Montana St. 71. Montana 66
Utah 83. Baylor 69
Oklahoma 60. Brigham Young 56
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Arizona St. 64. Nevada Sou. 48
Santa Clara 80. Nevada 50
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Hawaii 82. San Fernando St. 54 all go 1-1 for the two remaining games, the Chicago Bears (5-4-1) The Colts are at Los Angeles could take it all by beating the Sunday and are 7-point favorites Browns at Cleveland Sunday and

Long Range Plan

Talked By Group

AUSTIN (AP) - A six year

plan for Game and Fish Commis-

sion operations was discussed by

The plan covering three biennial

It was agreed at the conference

completed by March 25.

and personnel administration.

responsibilities.

to make up the half-game edge the Lions at Detroit next week. slated for the winner of today's The Lions (5-5), by defeating nationally televised Packers-49ers the Dallas Cowboys (0-10-1) at showdown-CBS, 4:30 p.m. EST. home, then the Bears, could force In the event of a Green Bay- a four-way tie with the current San Francisco tie, the Colts will leaders in the event of that threehave a chance to move a half- way 1-1 split and a Bear fallgame in front by beating the down. The Lions are 13-point then clinch their third favorites, the Bears 7-point under-

The all-star basketball

football game will be Aug. 9 with

A four-way Western tie would push the title game-now set for Philadelphia on Dec. 26-back to Jan. 8. The first alternate date

With the Philadelphia Eagles (9-1) already assured of the East- the commission Friday with the (Milo) Valenzuela, considered by ern crown, the question is who Texas Research League. many horsemen to be the finest will finish second, the New York rider in the country, has accept- Giants (5-3-2) or the Browns appropriation periods, is to be

ed the mount on Sovereignty in (6-3-1)? the eagerly awaited match race The Eagles are two-point favorites to defeat the Pittsburgh Steel- that the director of each division Valenzuela, who began his ca- ers (4-5-1) at Pittsburgh. The of the Game and Fish Commission reer riding match races at Cow- Eagles have won nine straight, would lay out preliminary proboy Park, practically within sight of Sunland Park, was to fly to Steelers at Philadelphia.

El Paso from San Francisco Sat- The Browns and Giants are the urday night after completing a only teams with a chance to fin- areas which cut across divisional stakes engagement at Golden ish second in the East and gain a spot in the NFL runner-up play-Among his notable victories off at Miami Jan. 7 against the were triumphs in the Garden Western second-place team. They land acquisition for management meet next week in New York. The Giants are favored by 7 capital improvements, pollution points at Washington over the control, reservoir development Redskins (1-7-2).

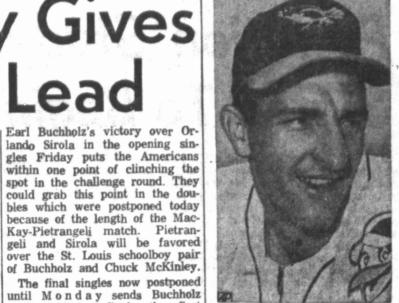
Port Lavaca Is Winner, 20-0

HOUSTON (AP)- Class AAAA Port Lavaca shocked them all of Texas Negro schoolboy football

60-yard touchdown dash by Ron Port Lavaca, Bellville and A1- Cervenka when he intercepted a bany already were in the finals Doerr pass was the clincher. Cru-Saturday as the Texas schoolboy cial runs by Sidney Baker and football race moved to decide five Twin terrors Joe Ed Lynn and

Ernie Koy were the men who car-Friday night when it walloped ried Bellville to its fourteenth

Fred Dotson drove over for the Waco touchdown in the fourth period to tie the score. Houston had scored in the first period on a cored in the fourth quarter when Larry Anderson passed to brother Donny con the ground and putting a halter on great passer Timmy Doers. A willie had kicked his field goal.



RON HANSEN Rookie of Year

Fort Knox Has

By FRANK ECK

FORT KNOX, y. (4) - While many people may worry about the Ron Hansen, Baltimore shortrangeli had his first of three match rookie of 1960; Steve Barber, points of the day-and his sixth Oriole pitcher who turned in a 10-7 of the match-but he hit a volley freshman record, and Bill Stafford, the Yankee rookie who im-

ball might easily have rolled over to mind Army life one bit, even and the match would have ended though they must live on the post during eight weeks of basic train-

next two points but at 40-30 Mac- is due out April 8. Hansen and

camp of 30,000-odd acres has a number of sports-minded people at the post. One is special services officer Maj. Al Telese, a former New York University athlete from Jackson Heights, N. Y. He has Campa of 30,000-odd acres has a number of sports-minded people at the post. One is special services officer Maj. Al Telese, a former New York University athlete from Jackson Heights, N. Y. He has Hull & Phillips Jackson Heights, N. Y. He has been in the Army 18 years. The other is Irv Jeffries, the clvilian athletic consultant who

played 175 big league games as an infielder with the White Sox and "There will be no special favors even though they are big leaguers," says Maj. Telese. They will be treated as any other soldiers. Evenings they can compete in any sport in battalion play. Saturdays and Sundays they can golf, but they must live on the

cludes calisthenics. They even do KP. Jeffries coaches the Fort Knox Cankers baseball team and would love to have them on the squad. But the best he can do is have them work out with his squad in one of three field houses in Kentucky's fourth largest city. The Tankers begin practice in March,

post. Their physical fitness in-

Hansen, Barber and Stafford like the thought of early practice. Upon being discharged they may be forced to jump right into the American League baseball race. That's when they'll hear rival players ask:

'Did you get any?" "Yes, but it wasn't gold," Barber will tell them. "It was \$71

It's quite a change from the estimated \$7,000 these rookies earned for their first big league

BOWLING BRIEFS

be set up to plan broader program Other committees will be organized to study such functions as activities, conservation education,

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

Results—Bette B School over Butcherson Humble, 3-1; Vickey's Package over Raoul Humble, 3-1; Christensen Boot Shop tied Fabric Mart, 2-2; high team game—Fabric Mart, 894; high team series—Bette B. School, 2457; high individual game and series—Jackie Shafer, 224 and 543. Splits converted—Cletta Fredricks, 5-10 and 3-10; Pauline McLawhorn, 3-10; Jackie Shafer, 3-10, 3-10, 5-7; Neil Campbell, 5-7; Dora Court, 5-7; Erna Eberal, 4-5, 5-6-10; Guilla Pope, 3-9-10.

Standings

W L. Bacoul Humble

Friday night when it walloped Cleburne, the 1959 co-state chambion, 20-0.

Bellville beat Devine 8-0 in the mud at Austin Friday night.

Coaches agreed before the game that the penetration rule would not prevail in case of a tie. Waco wound up leading on penetrations 3-2.

Freed Dotson drove over for the surge of th

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Former Champion Wil Testify On Monday

fused to name a former world ny Liston. champion who has been subpoenaed to testify. They said they feared advance exposure might place him in danger.

The unidentified ex-champ has been ordered to appear on Monday before the Senate subcommit-

Stanton To Open Against Merkel

STANTON-The Stanton Buffa-Merkel in Stanton the night of

The Buff scheduler Sept. 1-Merkel at Stanton; Sept. 8-Stanton at Big Lake; 15—Coahoma at Stanton; 22—Stanton at Ozona; Sept. 29-Fort Stockton at Stan-Stanton (C),

(C)-Denotes conference games.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CONTINENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE Renroy Sales over Neel's Transfer, 2-1;
Miller's Pig Stand over Mitchell Van
Lines, 3-6; Chapman Well Service over
Ace of Clubs, 3-6; Mayflower Warehouse
over Wooten Transfer, 3-6; high game and
series—P. Hagin, 209-549; high team game
—Kenroy Sales, 923; high team series—
Miller's Pig Stand, 269.

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James D, Norris, the top fight

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By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER tee that hopes to rid the sport of called at Norris' Florida home WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate racketeers. Also on the Monday while hiding from police. boxing investigators today re- witness list is heavyweight Son-

> is handled under cover by hooding is to survive, he said. lums and yields a share of his ing is to survive, he said. purses to them, the subcommittee

was told Friday. John G. Bonomi, a fight-prob ing assistant New York district attorney who is directing the Senate investigation, masked the identity of the former champion who faces questioning. He wouldn't say when the fighter reigned nor over which division. Lt. Joseph Kuda of the St.

loes will play non-conference foot- Louis police force said Friday ball games with Merkel, Big he had evidence that mobster Lake, Coahoma, Ozona, Fort Frankie Carbo was marked in for Stockton and Crane next fall, 52 per cent of the manager's cut coach Harlin Dauphin has an of Liston's fight purses. The bal-The Bisons launch play against divided in 12 per cent shares ance of that cut, Kuda said, was among Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Philadelphia racket figure; John J. Vitale, St. Louis ex-convict and two others whose names he

could not pin down. Vitale refused to answer que tions, pleading the Fifth Amend ton; Oct. 6—Stanton at Crane; Oct. ment against possible self-in-13—Stanton at Post (C); Oct. 20 lisher of a Stanton Mitchell, pub--Open; Oct. 27-Denver City at lisher of a St. Louis weekly used (C); Nov. 3-Stanton at the same grounds for declining to Tahoka (C); Nov. 10-Slaton at reply when Bonomi asked if he had acted as a front for Vitale while listed as Liston's manager before 1958.

Joseph (Pep) Barone of Allentown, Pa., is now registered as manager of Liston. Barone has never been subpoenaed but ishospitalized for what was described as a severe state of mental anxiety. Liston, the 27-year-old cha

lenger, has served time for hold promoter of the 1950s, told the subcommittee Carbo was helpfu in dealings with former middle weight champion Jake LaMotta,

ex-welterweight champion Tony DeMarco and ex-featherweight Carbo is serving a two-year sentence for undercover match making and managing.

and the managers of ex-middle

weight champion Carmen Basilio

while hiding from police.

Norris, who controlled the now disbanded International Boxing of Commerce, which was to he Liston, rated the No. 1 challenger for Floyd Patterson's title, act to save prizefighting. Hood-Club northwest of town this a

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Industry Hopes For Gasoline Tax Cut

campaign against "inequitable" gasoline taxes.

The campaign is receiving in- ed to the general fund. creased emphasis with the approach of the opening session of the new Congress next month.

REFERENCES

Campaign speeches and litera- The policy statement says good level. tize the current level of gasoline

The average price of 31.92 cents a gallon being paid today for regular grade gasoline includes 10.15 cents in combined federal and state taxes. The oilman contends this tax of nearly 50 per cent is unjust and inequitable, particular hy when compared with a 10 per cent tax on diamonds and mink

Several companies have distributed copies of "help," a fourpage leaflet, with credit card

LEAFLET

"Help bring your gasoline tax down," the leaflet reads. "The tax on gasoline is nearly 50 per cent. That's five times as high as the tax on luxuries such as mink coats and jewelry.

One major retailer, on a more limited scale, has mailed letters offering a tank of regular or premium grade gasoline without charge. All the recipients of such a letter has to do is pay the combined federal and state tax.

is scheduled to end June 30 was ing the Christmas holidays. approved by Congress to boister the federal highway construction trust fund. Congress provided that

HOUSTON (AP) - Diamonds vehicles, tires, parts and access er ways. and mink coats are playing prom- sories not now going into the highinent roles in the oil industry's way trust fund. Such excise col- costs should be met out of federal lections last year exceeded \$3.8 tax revenues," the API policy Big Spring and 2,230 from north Mitchell and Scurry counties. billion but \$1.6 billion was divert-

REVISED A revised highway policy adopted last March by the executive decline in the rate of growth of The objective is to get Congress committee of the American Petro-gasoline demand. Demand the to let a temporary 1-cent per gal- leum Institute says the industry lon federal gasoline tax die as is united in support of adequate 1.1 per cent above the same 1959 scheduled next June 30. Such ach highways for the nation but says period. Demand for the popular tion would cut the current 4-cent it is unfair and unsound to call vacation months of July. August on highway users to bear the en- and September this year was 02

been used by the oilman to drama- expedite essential services and in compact cars.

of excise taxes being collected on benefit every citizen in many other "A reasonable part of highway

Oilmen also say the current levper cent below the year earlier

ture have made frequent refer- highways aid national defense. Frank Porter, API president, ences to diamonds and mink open up new areas, create new also has said gasoline taxes have 2,500 feet for tests. The site is six district can begin building a dam L. G. Neely, Neely & Neely, Abi coats. Such luxury items have values, lower transportation costs, stimulated a tremendous growth

and Southeast New Mexico.

figure of 201, lowest count made in

Crane County totaled 18 to place

Crockett 4 (4), Culberson 3 (1),

Rotary Count Gaining Again

Permian Basin rotary drilling ac- 257, according to Reed Roller Bit tivity registered another big gain Company's count. this week, climbing from the previ- Reed counts the rotary rigs acous week's 241 active units up to tually making hole in West Texas

Bid Rejected

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The city Lea County, N. M., with a total government Saturday rejected a of 36 drilling rotaries, a gain of request by night clubs, cabarets, three over the previous week, is restaurants and dance halls to re- still the most active area in the The temporary 1-cent tax that main open later than usual dur-

second. Eddy, placed third, with The law requires restaurants to 15. close at midnight and first class | Three counties, Roosevelt Counthe temporary tax, after June 30, night clubs at 4 a.m. Second class ty, N. M., and Winkler and Ector, would be replaced by a portion night clubs must close at 1 a.m. tied for fourth, each with 14. The weekly rig count, with previous totals in parenteses, include:

Monopoly Charged **Against Phillips**

Okla., is trying to gain control firms," the complaint said. of Union Oil Co. of California.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Friday to stop Phillips from buy- 19 directors, it was alleged. ing any more stock in Union Oil. already owns and be required to ing of competition and creation of TOTALS 257 (241). dispose of enough to eliminate the monopoly in violation of the Claypossibility of its gaining control ton Antitrust Act.

Since about April, 1959, Phillips

Majority Sees More Business

DALLAS-A bare majority of oil well servicing and workover contractors looks for an increase in 700 shares in the California combusiness during the next two years, The Petroleum Engineer investment purposes. magazine reports in a survey pub-lished this week. Although only 1959, the total assets of Phillips 51 per cent of contractors expect increases, rising world crude oil \$707,166,446, respectively demand will inevitably increase servicing and workover activity,

Contractors also reported current earnings. Answers are com-pared with data contractors gave there had been no negotiations or in response to same questions conferences between the compan-

Survey replies indicate that 26 per cent of contractors will register higher earnings this year, as compared to 14 per cent in 1958. Contrariwise, 59 per cent reported decreased earnings during 1960; little change from the 61 per cent who reported decreased earnings two years ago. Three contractors attribute lower income to an increase in operating cost of 13 per cent, resulting mainly from a 10 per cent boost in equipment costs and an eight per cent increase in

abor costs.

The Petroleum Engineer's survey also revealed that due to the lierce competition, few contractors to be sold at the March auction over equipment improvements contractors would like, what causes ogist in charge of the Midland of rig downtime and personnel

While the experience of an in-dividual contractor will not agree directly with the statistical aver-ages published in this survey, operators and contractors can make comparison with their own

Two Projects Make Reports

Two project reports were made Husky No. 1 Murrell, Dawson County project in the Patricia Fus-selman) field, was moving off ro-tary. The hole is bottomed at 12,-007 feet. Site is 660 from north and east lines of labor 20-262-Borden

County wildcat is pumping water.
The project is 330 from north and 2,310 from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey. It is church served cake and coffee foline miles east of Garden City. lowing the meeting.

el of taxes is contributing to a first nine months of 1960 was only

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The has "continually purchased shares government charges that Phillips of Union stock in the name of Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, bank nominees and brokerage Presidio 1 (1), Reeves 4 (1), Reagan 3 (0); Roosevelt 14 (9), Run-Phillips now holds 14.8 per cent nels 4 (0),

of all Union stock - enough to He also asked that Phillips be continued purchase of Union stock (2), Ward 2 (4). barred from voting the stock it by Phillips would result in lessen-

Both companies were named as

Phillips is the largest producer and marketer of natural gas liquids in the United States and Union is the 15th largest producer and marketer of natural gasoline,

It added that the companies rank first and 20th, respectively. in net production of natural gas

Phillips, Rogers said, has paid more than \$50 million for 1,262,

Rogers said that as of Dec. 31

and Union were \$1,579,935,372 and Reese H. Taylor, chairman of Union's board, recently said Phillips had advised his firm it had bought Union stock "for invest-

County Test

MIDLAND-The deadline for submittal of requests for tracts set to increase their prices.
survey also includes discusof well servicing and work- Lands has been extended to Dec.

> "The March sale, as far as is known now, will go off as scheduled, sometime in March," Haigh

He issued the statement to clear up confusion caused by a Board for Lease of University Lands an-nouncement in November that due to unforseen circumstances, the meeting of the board originally planned for mid-December to consider requests would not be held

until early January.

"The proposed sale has not been postponed nor is such postponement currently contemplated," Haigh said.

Brotherhood

STANTON (SC)-The Rev. W. H. Anderson No. 1 Clark, Glasscock Uhlman selected brotherhood, its

Midland Group Pollution Study Stakes Howard Slated To Begin

new wildcat location in Howard County. 112 miles north of the Vincent, East field.

The prospector is B. R. Greatday to begin a study of a Colo- extent to which oil fields are rehouse, Pierce and Davis No. 1 Helrado River pollution problem sponsible, then discuss what coren Houze. Projected depth is 7,500 which is being blamed partially rective measures should be taken. feet on an 80 acre lease. on salt water from oil fields in He said the group likely will dis-Drillsite is 23 miles northeast of

and 330 from west lines of section 66, block 20, Lavaca Navigation by Sam L. Robertson of Abilene, mendations. Bob Dean of Midland will plug

back an old hole in the Turner- request of operators attending that we act as early as possible Gregory field of Mitchell County. It a meeting with officials of the to solve it," Robertson said. No 1-B Gregory, 844 from north Colorado River Municipal Water and 330 from west lines of section District Tuesday in Big Spring. Rotan, is chairman of the com-19. block 28, Township 1-north, T&P Duncan Drilling Co. originally pits in the Sharon Ridge and Leo E. Ellis, Ellis Production Co. dug the hole and bottomed it at Coleman Ranch Fields contributes Colorado City; Ed McCollum

3,300 feet in 1956, before abandon- to the pollution problem. This prob- Manor Oil Co., Midland; R. W ment. Dean plans to plug back to lem must be solved before the McKissick, Abilene independent miles northwest of Westbrook on a authorized in southern Mitchell lene; Bruce Street, Graridge Corp. Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. has Engineers. Cities served by the Southwest Hydrocarbon Pipeline

plugged and abandoned No. 1 Nel- district are Snyder, Big Spring Co., Corsicana, and J. M. Mc he Parramore Sellers after drilling and Odessa. to 8,975 feet and finding no commercial prospects in Sterling Coun-This project was 3,480 from south and 660 from west lines of section

81-17-SPRR survey. It was on a

160 acre lease about 16 miles northwest of Sterling City. Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring will drill a 2s4-mile northeast outpost, No. 1 Roy Miller, to the Refoil (Strawn) gas field of Crockett County eight miles

southwest of Ozona It spots three miles northwest of the Baggett (Strawn) gas field and 990 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 0. TCRR topographic quadrangle surveys in under the new program should survey. Contract depth is 9,800 Texas during the fiscal year be- be submitted to the bureau by This week's total represents a gain of 56 over the October 21 feet.

176 May Die

AUSTIN (AP) - The Depart ment of Public Safety predicted Saturday 176 persons will die violently during the 10-day Christ Andrews 16 (24), BORDEN 4 mas-New Year holidays.

(6), Chaves 4 (2), Crane 18 (19), Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the state law enforce-DAWSON 3 (4), Ector 14 (12), Eddy HOWARD 2 (1), Irion 1 (1), Kent and homicides and 40 in fires and (1), Lea 36 (23), Lyn 3 (0), other non-traffic accidents.

MITCHELL 3 (3), Nolan 2 (3), tion of holiday deaths, will be in Dallas, chairman of the Forum, an Otero 1 (1), Pecos 13 (12), effect from 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23 to nounced that some 200 oil and gas

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Scurry 7 (6), Schleicher 2 (3), total of 1.646 (atal traffic accidents | Hotel, Dec. 15 and 16. asked the federal district court elect three of the smaller firm's Stonewall 3 (2), Sutton 1 (0), Ter- this year, a 10 per cent decrease Cooley added that the Forum is rell 5 (5), Terry 1 (1), Tom Green from the 1.828 total of 1959 The government complaint said 4 (4). Upton 3 (5), Val Verde 2 The DPS figures showed 2.025 & Local Taxation Committee of the Winkler 14 (13), Yoakum 12 (11), decrease from 2.209 deaths last tion and that this year's Forum

County by the State Board of Water | Graham;

LARGE SUM

president of the West Central

U.S. Geologic Survey Plans New Texas Maps

ABILENE-A committee of oil | Robertson said the committee

operators will meet here Wednes- will be asked to consider first the

The committee was appointed make studies and present recom-

Texas Oil & Gas Assn., at the ible for the problem, it is urgent

The water district said studies mittee. Other members are Mark

show that salt water seepage from McLaughlin, Snyder independent

AUSTIN-The United States Ge- | pleted will be suitable for publicaological Survey plans to spend "a tion as 71/2-minute quadrangles. substantial sum of money" for Requests for areas to be mapped ginning July 1, 1961, according to Jan. 15, the announcement rean announcement from the Bureau vealed. of Economic Geology of the Uni-

already expended in existing co- mineral exploration programs. operative programs, the announcement said. All work com-

Shepperd Named As Tax Speaker

John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, former secretary of state and later attorney general of Texas, will adment agency, said experience in- dress the annual meeting of the Gaines 6 (3), GARZA 4 (3), dicates 90 persons will be killed Advalorem Tax Forum of the GLASSCOCK 1 (0). Hockley 5 (6), in traffic accidents, 46 in suicides Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associand Management

Webb B. Cooley, Mobil Oil Co. The department also reported a meeting at the Shamrock Hilton

sponsored annually by the State deaths this year, an 8 per cent Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa

cuss retaining an engineer to

"If we are in any way respons-

Jack Patton, Patton Oil Co.

Laughlin, Mobil Oil Co., Lubbock

Such requests should describe the areas and be supported by a short statement outlining present or This will be in addition to money planned geological mapping or The requests should be submit ted through regional geological so-

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He has had fifteen years to come to these conclusions. Dec. 4, 1945, was the day he first walked into Cosden's refinery as a yardman - just three weeks after his release from the Navy. He had volunteered for service Dec. 8, 1941. Overseas for 36 months, he was in the invasion forces at Okinawa and Iwo Jima. While not assigned to a tank transport he took an electrician's course, which was something of a harbinger of his career at Cosden.

At the refinery he was at the loading rack for two years; it was not until September, 1949, that he became an electrician's helper. Today he performs instrument, meter and electrical work all over the complex as a No. 1 Electrician.

Luther was Long's birthplace, but he had his schooling in Big Spring. On Jan. 21, 1946, he married his childhood playmate, Alma Joy Lawson of Sterling City. Their home at 1501 Cherokee boasts two children - Russell Lewis, 12, and two-year-old Russlene. All attend the Baptist Temple.

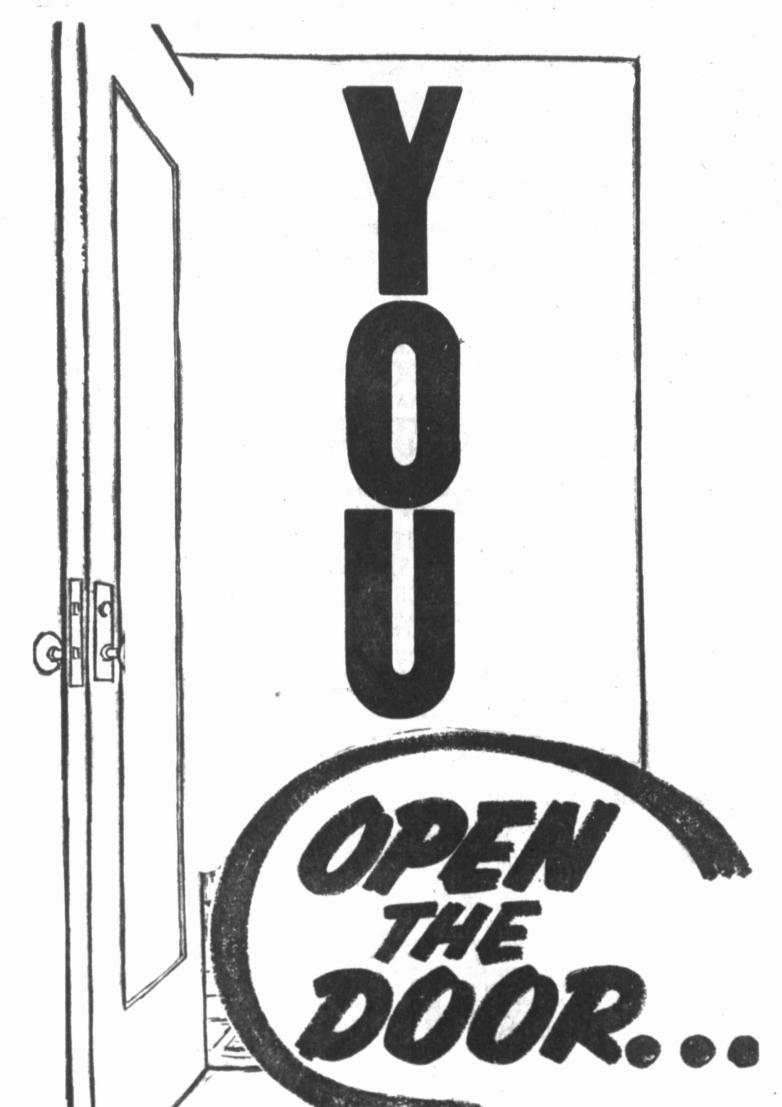
As a committeeman, Long shares Boy Scout interests with his son, who is a sixth grader at Airport. Fishing, mostly at Colorado City Lake or North Concho River, is fine fun.

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Tackle	Fred Allen, Abilene	205	Sr.	6
Tackle	Mike Sheehan, San Angelo	212	Sr.	4
Guard	Melvin Simmons, Odessa	205	Sr.	10
Guard	Roger Rankin, Permian	190	Sr.	5
Guard	Steve Stack, Midland	175	Sr.	5
Center	Richard Putman, Abilene	190	Jr.	8
Q-Back	David Winkles, Abilene	160	Sr.	8
H-Back	Richard Keller, Permian	175	Jr.	10
H-Back	Larry Jernigan, Odessa	155	Jr.	. 5
F-Back	Gary Crain, Permian	205	Sr.	. 10
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Fnde	Dennie Grav San Angelo (1). Jai	mes Stev	vart. Midl	and (1).

Tackles-Tommy Schaffner, Permian (3); Bob Trice, Midland (3) Tommy Boyd, Abilene (1). Guards-Paul Tidwell, Abilene (3); Gary Williams, Abilene (3)

Centers—Don Jernigan, Permian (2); Bubba Wood, San Angelo (1). Backs-James Weaver, Odessa (3); Eric Moore, Midland (3); Gerald Williamson, Abilene (2); Jack Middlebrook, Abilene (1); Mike Tabor, San Angelo (1); Ronnie Stephens, San Angelo (1).

	DEFENSIVE TEAM			
Position	Player, School	Wt.	Class	Votes
End	Mike Payte, Permian	170	Jr.	6
End	Dennis Gray, San Angelo	165	Jr.	5
Tackle	Melvin Simmons, Odessa	205	Sr.	11
Tackle	Mike Sheehan, San Angelo	212	Sr	6
Mid-Guard	Bubba Wood, San Angelo	190	Jr.	4
Linebacker	Duke Samson, Odessa	190	Sr.	6
Linebacker	Paul Tidwell, Abilene	170	Sr.	6
inebacker	Gary Crain, Permian	205	Sr.	5
inebacker	Knox Nunnally, Midland	186	Sr.	5
Safety	David Winkles, Abilene	160	Sr.	7
Safety	Gerald Williamson, Abilene	160	Jr.	6
	HONORABLE MENTI	ON		

Ends-Bob Schick, Abilene (3); Stev Stack, Midland (3); Bob Thornton, Abilene (2); Jerry Feemster, Midland (1). Tackles-Tommy Boyd, Abilene (3); Fred Allen, Abilene (3); Gary Williams, Abilene (2); Wayne King, Odessa (1).

Middle Guards—Roger Rankin, Permian (3); Alf Cobb, Big Spring

(2); Richard Putman, Abilene (1). Linebackers-Jimmy Routh; Permian (4); Douglas Kemp, San Angelo (4); Bob Huddleston, Permian (3); Carl Schreiner, Midland (3); Mike Tabor, San Angelo (2); Dwayne Peach, Permian (1); Wylie Newman, Abilene (1); Jack Harrison, Abilene (1); Neal Cloud, Abi

Safeties—Larry Jernigan, Odessa (4); Paul James, Midland (3) Mike King, Midland (2); Larry Mullins, San Angelo (1).

Five Abilene **Boys Honored**

trict 2-AAAA football championship and end Mike Payte, were picked for the first time in many years to go both ways. but placed more individuals than San Angelo and Odessa High any other club on the all-star each had three boys picked for the squad selected recently by coach- first platoons while Midland

conference. Five Abilene boys were and one of them, David Winkles, man, gained honorable mention. was named on both the offensive Only unanimous choice was Meland defensive platoons.

Other Abilene players selected included Paul Tidwell, defensive vote of being a unanimous choice of being a unanimous linebacker; Gerald Williamson, as a defensive guard.

es and sports writers within the placed two. Big Spring failed to REAL ESTATE land a player on the mythical elevens, although Alf Cobb, a line-

honored are seniors. Odessa Permian, the league The team was assembled by champion, had four boys honored Spec Gammon, Odessa scribe.

I Didn't Err; **KU Alumnus**

League, said today he did nothing about NCAA rules that I wouldn't wrong when he took Bert Coan to invite somebody from TCU along wrong when he took Bert Coan to the college All-Star game at Chiphane. But I felt that what I did trim. 1760 sq. ft. living space. Big den. 2 baths. 19 acre. water well. Will trade. cago in 1959.

The Big Eight Conference thought differently, however, and REAL ESTATE ruled Coan ineligible, forfeiting Kansas' championship. The Big Eight decided it was excessive entertainment

But Adams said while he was a him to his alma mater.

the street I never would have AM 3-2072 taken him to Chicago," Adams said. He added that Coan had told

would have even gone to Chicago would have even gone to Chicago floor space. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den. double the fireplace. carpet-drapes. electric kitchen. Also be said "if I were really double carport. ing. Also, he said, "if I were really cheating do you think I would have invited Sidney Latham to go RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL lots. 70 ft. back with us?" Latham is a member of the

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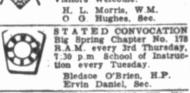
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SGT. HOWELL

Sat. Howell Signs For Four More

T. Sgt. Clifford D. Howell. NCOIC of airmen's records in the T&P Dividend Wing personnel office, recently reenlisted at Webb AFB for four more years' in the Air Force.

Forsan Church Enters 1961 **BGCT Achievement Plan**

Texas Baptist Church Achieve areas. An inventory questionaire Robinson said last week.

gram is designed to stimulate in- studies and world missions.

at the annual BGCT convention. position. More than 790 Texas Baptist town and country churches enterschool attendance and gifts to gregations.

missions. Goals for advancement are

FORSAN-The Forsan Baptist adopted by each participating Church has entered the 1961 church for the three improvement ment Program, pastor Darrell furnishes suggestions for projects. such as health education com-Sponsored by the Baptist Gen- munity recreation programs, citieral Convention of Texas, the pro- zenship training, race relations

terest in small-church work by Pastors recognized in each of providing growth incentives. Out- the denomination's 17 geographistanding achievements by pastors cal districts receive parchment and churches in areas of church, scrolls and the churches receive community and world improve- achievement certificates which ment are recognized locally and may be displayed in a prominent

Churches in the open country and in towns of up to 2,500 ed the program fast year. Some population, and all Latin Ameriof the churches recorded twice can churches and missions are as many baptisms per member as eligible to enter the program. the Southern Baptist Convention About two-thirds of the denominaaverage. Others recorded out-standing increases in Sunday fied as town and country con-

> Records and scrapbooks of program progress are made under the direction of three special committees. The scrapbooks are the basis for judging on the associational, district and state-wide

DALLAS-The board of directors Darwin Farmer, direct missions City 4-H Club in Mrs. Billy Clem- a month the tree may be safely Prior to his Webb assignment in of the Texas and Pacific Railway associate for the BGCT. Dallas, ent's home, They included Sharon transplanted. This curing time is August, 1959, Sgt. Howell was with Co. at its meeting here Friday is in charge of the program. Cypert, president; Mrs. Clements, a standard practice where these the AFROTC detachment at Ari- declared dividend on the common He said "the enlistment of a vice president; Mary Alice Hous- trees are being held in a nursery. zona State University for three stock in the amount of \$1 per share church's total membership in action, secretary; Frances Cypert, At this season of the year, the years. He joined the Army in April, on the common stock, payable tive service" is the program's treasurer; and Brenda Dobbs, reprimery value.

At this season of the year, the trees may be dug and moved primary value.

GARDEN TALK

234 FAMILIES

ON SA LIST

Capt. James Jay, Salvation

Army, asks that all churches,

welfare organizations and indi-

viduals contact his office prior

to giving aid to needy persons.

Since most indigent families

request aid through the local

Salvation Army office, this

duplication, it insures against

Jay has a list of 234 needy

families at present and asks

others not registered, to do so

The Salvation Army gets list-

anyone being overlooked.

Officers Elected

before Tuesday.

season.

Dormant Season Is Best Time To Transplant Trees

By BRUCE FRAZIER

agency is equipped to act as a elearing house. Preventing winter months because at this the area of the roots. time the plants are made dormant | When a plant is moved the

luring the cold months.

ings from other welfare agencies and makes a thorough investigation in each case. This activity is particularly helpful with the year round transient flow through the city, and Jay urges all agencies to cooperate, especially during the Yuletide it firm. Let the tree cure for possible after transplanting. several days in the shade, and during this time be very careful Officers were elected at the to keep the roots moist. After this Thursday meeting of the Garden curing time of about two weeks to

take a ball of earth with the roots. Mrs. Barney Gibbs of Knott but some varieties and including writes asking when to transplant those mentioned by Mrs. Gibbs paradise, plum and cottonwood may be moved bare root with good rees. The answer is right now success. In transplating trees it and on until the trees put out in is always a good idea to wait for the spring. Transplanting season at least a month or longer before is usually considered to be the you add fertilizer of any kind to

by the cold weather. It is pos- tiny feeder roots are damaged sible to move plants at other and so they have a hard time seasons of the year but the risk performing the function of feedin losing them is greater than ing, just as a person would have trouble eating after an opera-If you are ever faced with the tion on the digestive system. Give problem of moving a tree during the tree time to get over the the warmer seasons, it can often shock of moving before feeding. be done by removing all the On the other hand watering the leaves from the tree before dig- plant does benefit the newly transging. When the leaves are all off planted tree. Always make it a the branches, dig a ball of earth rule to settle the earth around and roots, and then bind burlap the roots of any plant you move bagging around the ball to hold with plenty of water as soon as

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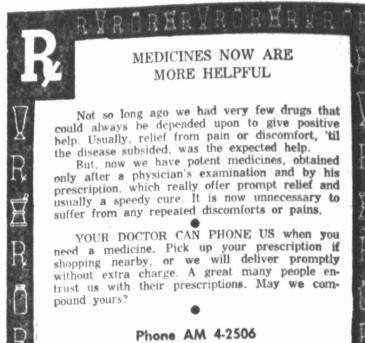
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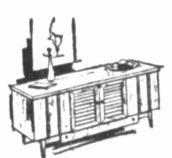
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Spreading Christmas Cheer In Local Hospitals



FROM FOOTBALLS TO DOLLS TO TOWELS TO SWEATERS—that's the variety afforded patients at the VA Hospital by the gift shop sponsored by members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Gifts are sent from units of the

auxiliary to be assembled in the shop from which patients may select presents for their families. J. B. Utsey of Odessa, who has chosen a football, looks over the doll held by Mrs. H. D. Bruton.



WRAP AND TIE, WRAP AND TIE-so it goes at the Big Spring State Hospital during these busy days when volunteers are bending every effort to prepare a happy celebration of the holidays for patients. Gifts are made ready by groups of women working as indi-

viduals or as clubs and are presented at the large party given annually at the hospital. In picture above, Mrs. L. A. Griffith completes a bow on a gift whie Mrs. J. L. Skalicky prepares to store the packages already wrapped.



TAKES A HEAP O'WRITIN' to get all the Christmas cards addressed for family and friends, but a helping hand is given by Mrs. Fred Hyer as a representative of the local registered nurses group. Stamped enve-lopes are furnished by girls of the district Future

Homemakers of America, and patients at the State Hospital are assisted by various groups of volunteers in preparing the cards for mailing. (Photos by Keith





IT'S NOT A CHRISTMAS STOCKING, but on Christmas morning, a patient at the VA Hospital will have just as much fun opening it. Plastic bags are filled with fruit, candy and nuts and are given to all patients in the hospital as part of the yuletide pleasure of Gold Star Moth-

ers. Mrs. Alfred Moody, left, and Mrs. S. R. Nobles have started filling ever so many "stockings" with supplies bought with proceeds from the sale of those aprons and eards which are always kept

GOOD USE for discarded hoola hoops is to serve as Christmas decorations, as these garden club members have found. Mrs. C. B. South, left, and Mrs. James Duncan were two of the volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital who found that the hoops, wrapped in colorful ribbon and hung with bells, were attractive in the recreation room at the hospital. Local garden club members took various spots for decorating in time for the party, slated for Dec. 20, at the hospital. Mrs. South is a member of the Oasis Garden Club; Mrs. Duncan is president of the Green Thumb Garden Club.

GAILY-WRAPPED GIFTS will be distributed to patients in the hospital at Webb Air Force Base through the thoughtfulness of the Red Cross Gray Ladies. Preparing the remembrances of cards and candy are Mrs. Roy Modglin, at left in picture at right, and Mrs. Sam Parker. As a regular activity, the corps members serve doughnuts and coffee during the year and distribute comfort articles; at the

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1960





MR. AND MRS GEIORGE ALFRED MOORE ... to hold open house

Moores Will Observe Wedding Anniversary

"I was her Christmas present," rapidly-growing little community. the day. Dec. 36, 1986, when he dren and their parents-and with the meeting took Ruby May Penn as his bride good reason. They have 26 grand- The club members will be in Cisen.

The two had met a year before children. at a school play, and he was immediately attracted to the petite young lady. Her father was Ross Penn and it was in the family

Cisco was their home until 1928 when the couple and their chidrer moved to Loraine, where esses for the anniversary progr Ninore was engaged in farming as Sons and daughters in Sand

Moores moved to Sand Springs, Mrs. J L. Perguson and Marin where they found "not much ex- Moore; Mrs. D. E. King lives in cept sand" at that time. In this Burleson.

couple, nine are living and are enpected for the weekent when the guests. Gifts will be exchanged Moores will hold open house. home that the couple was man. Priends are invited to call between the hours of 1 to 5 n.m. Dec 38. when granddaughters will be hos-

well as the gracery and see buss- Springs include J. W., Ed. Alvin. Lee. Mrs. Flowr Hair ant Mrs. After his retirement in 1990, the W. E. King, in Colorado City are



Local Man's Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Walsh of Obey have atmosphered the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Truett Newell, fie is the san of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Newell, 301 Circle Brive. The wedding is planted for 4:20 p.m. Dec. 25, in the Calbolic Church at Uney.

Social For Parish Group

The Parish Workers of St. Paul Latheren Church met for their Christmas social Thursday evening in the new home of Mr., and Mrs. Albert Biobertz. The Christmas theme was carried not in the decorations throughout the house. The main attraction was a musical revolving Christmus

Mrs. Hai Hanson gave the opening devotion, and the assenibly joined in unison for the Bible passage of the month. Mrs. Jack Walkins, the welfare reported that 260 pounds of clothing had been sent to the Lattheran World relief and S younds of baby clothing sent to the Wellare and Adoption Cen-

Mrs. Fruik Long reported ma-terials purchased for the draperies in the parish hall. Mrs. Ted Pachall reported on the sale of

The election of officers followed the business meeting. Mrs. A. A. Grauman and Mrs. Frank Long were re-elected president and first ine president. Others named were Mrs. Fishertz, second vice resident: Mrs. Lerey Budke, scretary; Mrs. Jim Weber, treas-rer and Mrs. Garland Belton,

The Blet, Cinire Wederhoft gave closing proper. les, John Poster led the group games during the fellowship ur at which time refreshments ere served to 12 members and ree guests, Ber, Weifierhoft, Al-



stationed for the past six months Air Force three years ago. at Moore Air Force Buse in Mis-

hails from Winnshow La She is of New York located in Cortland where she received her BS degree in education. Her husband is a graduate of Lauisiana Pottechnic Institute in Ruston, La. and holds a chemical engineering degree from this college.

From to their marriage. Mrs. lowery thught school in Long leland N.Y., for two years before going to Kindly Air Parce Base

Club Elects Officers

Mrs W C Washington will heat the Eager Beaver Sewing Club for the coming year; she was elected Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. D. Patter-

dent was Mrs. J. L. Swindell; Mrs. Dick Booper will be secretury-treasurer and Mrs. John Freeman is to continue as re-

Mrs. Gabe Hammack and Mrs. chuckied George Alfred Moore of the two are called "Grampa" and R. 1. Findley compose the social Sand Springs as he remembered Gramma." by neighboring chil-committee. Six were reesent for

children and eight great-grand- hostesses for a Christmas party Priday at 7:30 p.m. in the home lendale, when husbands are to be at the time it was amounced. Priday's gathering will be the last for December, it was decided: Wirs D D Johnston will be hostess in the sessur on Jun.

Forsan Families Attend Dinner Given In C-City

Back Garber of San Americ visitet recently with the Roy Wairavers. They accommonsed. Wr. Ray and Wr and Wrs. Frank Shannor to Colorade City where they attended the retirement dirner of E. D. Hudson and Bill Stanfield of Westbrook, at the Baker Rote. Twelve wemen of the company entertained Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Stanfield in a private dining room at the hotel at the same hour.

San Angelo visitors Tuesday were Mrs A. D. Barton and Mrs. D. M. Bartiwell. Mr. and Mrs. A Bawkins have had as their guests his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawkins of

Graham. Mir. and Nirs John Kuhecka were Midland visitors with Nr. and Nrs. L. W. Moore, Phil, Cheryl and Angela.

Mrs. Birdwell Is Honoree At Shower

Fink and sliver were featured at the buby shower given for Mrs. John Birdwell Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. A.

Hostesses with Mrs. Marchant were Mrs. Shelly Hall, Mrs. Juntin Holmes, Mrs. E. O. Hudgins, Mira Grady Harland, Mrs. Jimmy Nix, Nrs. Edison Toylor and Mrs. Bob Simpson.

About 30 called at the Warchant home, where refreshments were served from a table spread with a pink amf, silver cists and centiered with blue and pink dried matterials in a ceramic peodle



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Bermuda Was Meeting WEBB WINDSOCK

First Lt. and Mrs. John R. in Bermuda where she taught for day. Feb. 20 in a leap year; the Wigness. Both men are being Elected during the business meet Lowey are making their home at one year. Lt. Lowey was om- date is also his juilier's himbday, transferred to Williams AFB, Artz. ing were cochairmen Mrs. Stuart ESIO Tueson following their arrival played with National Paper Co. in and it was the first time it had A Christmas coffee was enjoyed Rowerter and Mrs. Jerry Smith. here from McAllen: he has been Bastran La, before emering the occurred on a Saturday since he by the wives of white flight Tues. Secretary for the group by The Lowrys met in Bermuda Stobbies of the Lowrys are gulf, Richard Hickenbottom.

shortly after her arrival there; reading cards, sports and swim- Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Mrs. Lowey's home town is he was stationed as a field main- ming. He has recently completed Hickenhelton were Mrs. Ronald New York City, and her husband tenance officer at the base. The making of a hi-fi set, and she Stortz, Mrs. Orin Kmitson. Mrs. a graduate of the State University Lowey spent the summer months ing and oil painting. touring parts of Europe.

had been married

Before going to Berrouda Mrs. especially enjoys sewing, sketch. Bob Sandner and Mrs. Jerry

The wedding date of the couple at Webb Air Purce Base and is family spent Thurksgiving weekend has a lot of sentimental value as studying pilot training. He plans to in Dallas and Cheburne visiting they chose the date of Saturday make the Air Force a career. their parents. February 26, knowing only that it. Mrs. Lowry has taken over Caps. and Mrs. Donald Olson had. Achievement Race was his parents' anniversary. His teaching duties at the Kate Mor. as weekend guests Mad and Mrs.



THE JOHN R. LOWETS

house to bid farewell to members ment of their group: Capt. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Jack Wickard presented a Kan and Capt. and Mrs. Arden pantomime as part of the program

diesy marriang at the home of Mrs. Bill Semier Prizes were won by

Lt. Lowry is a student officer Maj. and Mrs. John Enuns and

Bobert Myers of Wachita Falls.

Dec. 16 will be a combination the Wives' Club children. It is for Fridge afternoons at the club and pre-school age children and will be are open to all who wish to play; at 2 p.m. in the NCO Club. Dec. fee is 50 cents 20 will be the Christmas party and Winners in Friday's games social. Winner of the special prizes were Mrs. Lurting and Mrs. R. were Mrs. Charles Wine and Mrs. R. McEwer Jr., first in north-Maruld Butler. Candy and fruit south play Mrs. D. M. Penz and Santa Clauses were given to each Mrs. Our Mae Edwards, second

and Men's Chorus will present a Havens and Mrs. Foster welcome. There will be free nur- Ben McCulinugh and Mrs John serv available

regular bridge will be Thursday George McGann, third Mrs. Mal at 1 p.m. There will be no wel- colm Patterson and Mrs. Jack coming coffee this month Bostess in her home Wednesday for her bridge group was Mrs. Mario Nicolais Winner of high and travel prize was Wrs. Bub

Gilbert Winner of second high was Mrs. John Greatd. mently for the first Squadron wives. Each member is to bring a salad Belping with the gift exchange was and a gift, not to exceed one

Members of white flight were of Christmas at the coffee the girls guilbered recently at the guest caroled with organ accompani-

> Mrs. Ted McNum and Mrs. J. W. Price. Farewells were extended to Mrs. Boy Pumel and Mrs. Rich-

Top Three Named In Duplicate Play

The up three in the achieve-The regular meeting of the NCO ment trophy race for duplicate wives took place Tuesday evening, bridge players have been an-Three new members present were nounced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Mrs. Geruld Fleshman, Mrs. Doug- chairman of the games sponsored las Voss, and Mrs. J. Karnguth, by the Ladies Golf Association of Guest speaker was Mrs. John Big Spring Country Club They Groves, who discussed personal are Mrs. Fred Larting Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs Bert Badger The comest will end with the birthday party for the Men's Club last game of this month, slated children and a Christmas party for for Dec. 30 Games are played

Wirs James T Collins and Mrs. The Presiestant Women of the Obse Bristov third. A tie for Channel will meet Dec 12 at 1 p.m. fourth place resulted between in the chapel for their business Mrs Truman Jones and Mrs meeting. At 2 p.m. the HCJC Chair Charles Templens Mrs. J. J. Christmas pragram. Everyone is East-west winners were Mrs.

Stone first Mrs. R E. McKin-Attention OWC members. There ney and Mrs. Floyd Mayes. will be an all-day bridge Dec. 28: second. Mrs. Badger and Mrs. lymms, inurth.

Rebekah Supper

will meet at the lodge hall for Green flight were hostesses re- supper at 130 p.m. Tuesday Santa. Following with the theme dollar in price, for exchange.



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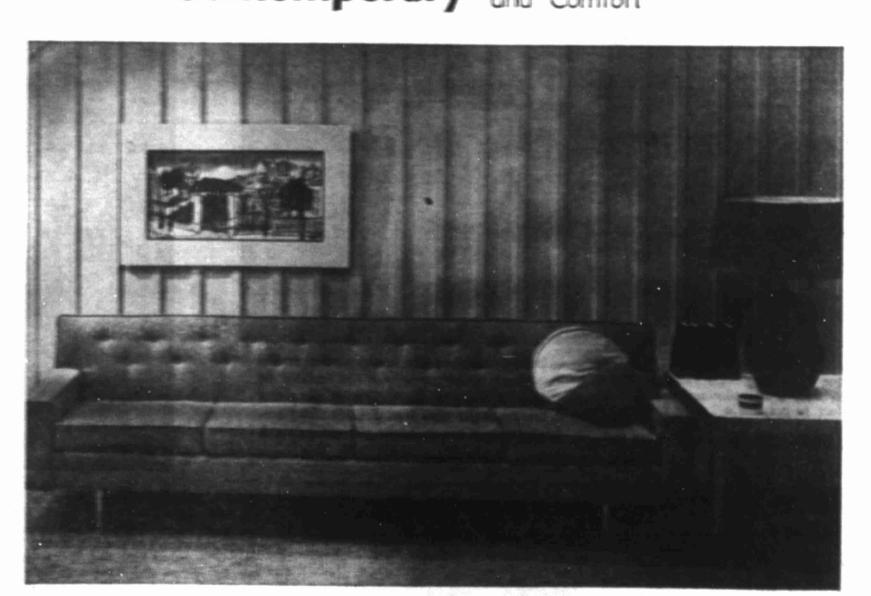
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Mrs. Chambers Is Hostess To Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. R. A. Chambers of Big Spring was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Robert Lee with Mr. and Mrs. Forsan Pioneer Sewing Club.

done by the seven attending. Mrs. D. W. Roberson, 4300 Condinner given Thursday evening nally, Big Spring, will be the for the First Baptist TEL Class. hostess for the club Christmas The group of seven met at the

visitor with friends,

guests of her parents, the Jesse

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and family this week have been Mrs. Maudie Griffin of Groman; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capps of Roy Park of DeLeon and Mrs. Peggy Box of Stephenville. Mrs. Vera Harris visited in James Craig and children.

Handwork of various kinds was TEL Class

Gifts were exchanged at the church for a covered dish sup-per, with two guests, Mrs. Flo Freddie Parks was an Abilene Burger of Byers, Colo., and Mrs. risitor with friends,

H. E. Rhodes of Racine Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty brought a cheese slicer to cut refrigerator Tammy of Waco were recent devotion from Luke.

Knott People Have Visits

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. W Kermit; Mrs. Clyde Selzler and A. Jackson have returned from Dumas where they visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart attended the Golden Age Christmas party at the club house in Westbrook Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret E. Powell was the

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols have returned from a visit in

Bledsoe with relatives.

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STORK CLUB

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fredrick Perry, 705 Goliad, a boy, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jr., at 9(35 p.m., Dec. 2 weighing

pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier, Rt. 1, a boy, Tracy Scott, at 12:25 p.m., Dec. 3, weighing 7 MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Graham, 604 E. 14th, a boy, Ricky Lee, at 9:22 a.m., Dec. 2, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Caton, 619 Colgate, a boy, Carl Ralph, at 6:50 p.m., Dec. 2, weigh-

ing 9 pounds 4% ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Whitley, 602 West 17th, a boy, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace, 309 West 4th, a boy Randy Wayne, at 4:20 a.m., Dec. s, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carreno, Rt. 1, Coahoma, a girl, Elena, at 7:20 a.m., Dec. 6, weighng 5 pounds 11 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cevallos, Gen. Del., Coahoma, a girl, Mary Ann, at 2:12 a.m., Dec. 7, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. MALONE AND HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Valencia, 204 NE 3rd, a boy, Adam Hernandez, at 6:43 a.m., Dec. 3, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Gen. Del., Coahoma, a boy, Robert Anthony, at 7:10 a.m., Dec. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hildrith, 503 Bell, a girl, Donna Jean, at 5:51 a.m., Dec. 9, weigh ing 8 pounds 10 ounces. HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caliera, 406 E. 9th, a girl, Sophia Nelda, at 9:43 a.m., Dec. 3, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Landin, Box 1145 Lamesa, a girl

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Lanier, 1505 Oriole, a girl, Lisa F. Jackson, 1803 N. Monticello, a Gaye, at 6 p.m., Dec. 6, weighing boy, Joseph Nathan, at 7:38 p.m. pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Dec. 3, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snook, 1509 E. Highway 80, Midland, a boy, Rickey J., at 2:32 a.m., Dec. 5, weighing 5 pounds 4 long 8 pounds 15% ounces.

Tonn, 906 Canyon, Midland, a girl, Marty James, at 10:45 a.m., Dec. Jena Kay, at 4:25 p.m., Dec. 5, 6, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erwin Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul, Hwy. 80, Box 333A, a girl, Gaines, 408 Benton, a boy, Jackie Joyce La-Nell, at 12:15 p.m., Dec. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arnold H. Mellor, 8081/2 Johnson, a boy, Bradford Arnold, at 3:03 p.m., Dec. 6, weighing 9 pounds 6

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Referd L. Taylor, O. K. Trailer Court, a boy, Ronald Lee, at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 7, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Airman 1. C. and Mrs. Robert Pachecaco, 1700 E. 15th, a boy, Franklin, at 12:01 a.m., Dec. 7, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. 7, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Patick O'Malley, 908½ Aylford, a
irl, Shereen Marie, at 6 a.m.,
lec. 7, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Personnel in customer accounting had their annual Yule party
Thursday night at Cosden Counrick O'Malley, 9081/2 Aylford, a girl, Shereen Marie, at 6 a.m., Kerry Blaine, at 9:55 p.m., Dec. 4, Dec. 7, weighing 7 pounds 51/2 try Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lani are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at Cowper Hospi-tal. The infant has been named



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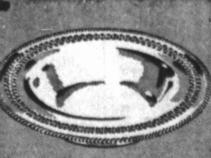
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Appreciates Natural Look For Self, Others

By LYDIA LANE

Lawrence was given the lead in a star. Broadway's hit musical "West Side Story," it made her a star. Carol went on. "It would depress I realized that her sudden fame me to be seen looking sloppy. Many had not gone to her head when young people go around in slacks she greeted me at the door of her as if to say, 'Look how free I apartment with a warm, natural am. I don't make a bid for attention. I asked Carol later if it had been difficult keeping her feet on think of me.' But this is a false front. You don't have to prove your rebellion by an offensive appearance. Probably if they had been at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

Alien. 619 Bucknell: LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Frankle Mote. 26th and Virginia in Edge-mere Addition.

WEDNESDAY LADIES HOME LEAGUE' Salvation Army. hello. I asked Carol later if it had tention. I don't care what people been difficult keeping her feet on think of me.' But this is a false

pressed with yourself," she re- pearance. Probably if they took FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND Bible Wilma Cole, student at Texas can't abide affectation pride in the way they looked, their in others. You see these characters around town who feel that they toward life would be different and should act differently because they have made a name for themselves.

"I think that when you are in public life, you should be disci-

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attitude toward themselves and

"It is important to feel right in your clothes," Carol continued. "I know during the era of the sack dress, I tried on many but I didn't buy a single one. Now I am interested in designing clothes." She showed me a lame sheath that she was embroidering with gold beads.

that?" I asked "When I was sick." Carol explained that she was out of the show due to extreme exhaustion. "That's my biggest fault. I try to take on too much. I have all ways been very healthy and I made the mistake of thinking I

was indestructible "I love learning things, and one has to be versatile in show business today, so I had classes in dancing and six hours a week of acting and three hours a week of singing and three courses at the New School of Social Research. And on top of that a TV spectacu-

"I hope you've learned your lesson," I commented. "I hope so, too," Carol said, "for I still am winded when myself never to get rundown again

climb stairs, and I have promised Food is important. I find that eat ing high proteins help me. And have been avoiding most all starches. When I am busy, it is so easy to forget about food and to skip meals, which is very foolish, and I paid for it."

The talk turned to make-up and the way everyone is accenting the

eyes.
"I have always used a heavy line on my eyelids. I think it's my ballet influence. You know how they exaggerate eyes. I get so used to looking at myself with make-up that I feel washed out without it. But I do like make-up to be natural. I try to choose a base that is the color of my skin and I put it on so thin that it is not noticeable.

"Don't you find wearing makeup day and night is bad for your

"Quite the contrary," Carol exclaimed. "When I am in a show, my skin is really better, but I use a creamy type of base and it seems to protect my skin. Makeup is made so differently today, but I do think it's important to take it off completely. And I like a milky lotion. I use this several times and then lots of soap and water and then a dry - skin cream. "That's all I do, and," Carol knocked on top of the table, "I never have had a problem with

my skin." MAKE-UP KNOW HOW Do you know how to apply make - up correctly? To give the natural look, it is necessary to know exactly what shape your face is, where to rouge, what powdershade to use and if your lipline corresponds with the rest of your facial contour. Your best feature should be the focal point on your face. Is it your eyes, mouth or nose? The least attractive feature should be played down. Do you know how to do it? There much to learn from Leaflet M-44, "Correct Use of Make-Up." For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed.

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COMING EVENTS

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9.30 toom at Coker's Restaurant.

ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Chris-

en's Fellowship, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Lancaster, 1707 Ayiford.

EVENING CIRCLE: First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clayton Swinney, 1304 Wood KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS will meet at 4 the church at 7:30 p.m. before going out to dinher.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH circles will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: KINGS DAUGHTERS with Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. 599 Johnson: RUTH CIRCLE with Mrs. H. W. Wright. 514 Westover: DORCAS with Mrs. Easl Stovall, 711 Johnson: ELLA BARRICK with Mrs. Robert Piner. 600 Matthews. FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for a covered dish supper.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY BAPTIST WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m., at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main Street
Church of Christ. will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9 30 Ham Circles PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. BKs SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 284. will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. IOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, NO. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., 2006 S. Monticello.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 halved red and green Maraschino McEwen.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB Cherry.

Club. SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church B&FW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cettles Wells the Settles Hotel.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. BAUEE P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant.
WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet at 3 45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING
will meet at 11 30 s.m. in the Settles ELBOW P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. Beta Sigplined and have a sense of obliga-BROADWAY - When Carol tion to those who have made you FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a

> COLLEGE BAPTIST WMU will meet at as follows: MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jerry Allen, 610 Bucknell: LALLA BAIRD CIR-

p m. at the church. BPODoes will meet at 8 p.m. at the they wouldn't feel so rebellious. FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will showed me a lame sheath that she CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m.

Fas embroidering with gold beads.

"When do you find time for hat?" I asked.

"When I was sick." Carol or chester. 1740 Purdue.

SOS Check Recipe For Fruit Cake

noon at Coker's Restaurant.

ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE. First Christian Women's Fellowship, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

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First Methodist Church. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

First Methodist Church. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Adams.

TRAINMEN LABIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John V. Gregory. 32:12

Drexel.

SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the treas Electric Service Building.

ESTHER CIRCLE, First Christian Women of Mrs. Fred Lancaster, 1707 Aylford.

EVENING CIRCLE. First Baptist Church.

END The parlor of CIRCLE. First Baptist Church.

EVENING CIRCLE. First Baptist Church.

EVEN

We are running the recipe again with the correction:

NEW NO-BAKE FRUITCAKE 2-3 cup evaporated milk

2 cups miniature marshmallows 6 tbsp, frozen orange juice concentrate undiluted

34 cup cut-up dates 3/4 cup raisins cup broken walnuts 1 cup candied fruit

1/4 cup candied red cherries 4 cups graham cracker crumbs 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. cloves

Cook and stir evaporated milk marshmallows and orange juice ing, mark the top of your ham concentrate in a 3-quart saucepan with tiny circles made with a over medium heat until marshmalgraham cracker crumbs, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Press mixture firmly into a 5 or 6 cup ring mold or 11/2-quart loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Cover fruitcake tightly and chill 2 days before serving. Makes 3 lbs.

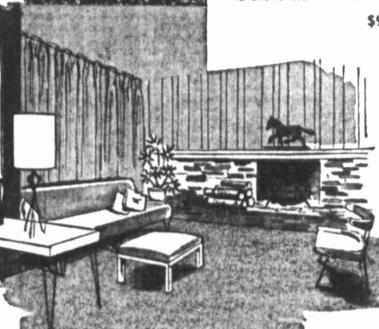
To make large No-Bake Fruitcake double the recipe and press mixture into 9-inch angel cake pan. Makes 6 lbs.

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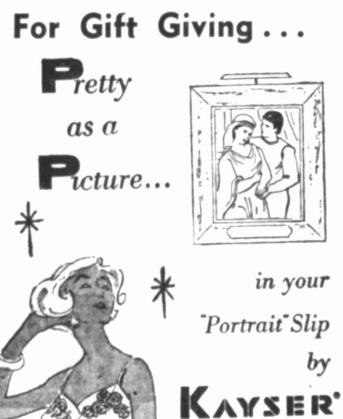
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the group will go to the home of Mrs.
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The HORACE BEENES reget linens, china and silverware ceived word Wednesday that their daughter and her children, MRS. THOMAS D. ALEXANDER, Judy, Jeri and Timmy had arrived safely in Paris, France. They were met there by Maj. Alexander who had been stationed at Leon for the past six months. Mrs. Alexthe past six months. Mrs. Alex-ander and the children had been are MR, and MRS. W. G. WIL-

The major is stationed at the same base as COL, KYLE RID-DLE, and they were also at Webb AFB at the same time. Mrs. Alexander is the former Joyce

MRS. D. W. RICHESON (Dorothy Clayton) and her two sons are visiting here from Fort Worth. They are guests in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clayton, and another grand-mother, Mrs. C. L. Nummy. The Richesons plan to stay in Big Spring over the Christmas holi-days, as the husband and father has recently returned to his military duties in the Far East.

Looking forward to Dec. 20 are MR. and MRS. L. W. CROFT, who are expecting their daughter, MRS. DAKIN WILLIAMS, CAPT. WILLIAMS, their three-month-old daughter, FRANCISCA, and Capt. Williams' mother, Mrs. Edwina Williams, all of St. Louis, Mo., here to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Williams wrote her parents that they had just recently returned from New York where they saw the opining of Tennessee Wil-liams' "Period of Adjustment." The former Big Spring woman said she enjoyed the play very much, as West Texas and, more specifically, Big Spring, was mentioned several times in the dia-logue. The play's author and Capt. Williams are brothers.

Incidentally, the Williamses invited GEN. and MRS. FRED DEAN over from Washington D. C., to join them for the open-ing and for a visit during their New York stay. Gen. Dean is now at the Pentagon. He was com-manding officer of Webb AFB while Capt, Williams was stationed here, and Mrs. Williams, then Joyce Croft, was his secre-

People are friendly all over these United States according to MRS. HORACE GARRETT who returned during the past week from her first visit to New York City. She and Mr. Garrett had joined a group of friends in Dallas City. She and Mr. Garrett had joined a group of friends in Dallas J. W. Bryant Jr., and chairman see the Dallas Cowboys play the of Christmas social relations, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson.

see the Dallas Cowboys play the New York Giants. According to Mrs. Garrett, people sitting next to them at the game were from Connecticut and they yelled enthusiastically for the Cowboys. Announcements were m a d e lights came up after one of the about the Christmas party to be acts to find Mrs. Garrett and a who were in California, and she

> MRS. FAYE JOHNSON is in Dallas this weekend to be with her brother, N. C. PETTY, who has recently undergone major surgery. With him are his wife and a

Christmas came a little early for MR, and MRS, ROY SMITH Officers will be installed at the next meeting, which will be held in Wesley Methodist Church, Jan. 13.

San Angelo highway. Mrs. S. D. Vinson, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland and Mrs. John W. Ray were hostesses for a housewarming for them last week.

You will enjoy seeing the Friend-ship Wreath in the windows of The of MRS. EVA PYEATT who took happy greeting; also adds to the decor of the store. Old Santa is

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New faces, to me, at the recent affair to welcome the new club members were MRS. FRED TROTTER, whose husband is on the medical staff at the Veterans Hospital, MRS. R. E. HICKSON, and MRS. REG HYER.

here with her parents until they got their port call. They left here

SON JR. Mrs. Wilson writes that Canal Street is all dressed up in the gayest Christmas decorations, as are all the large New Orleans stores. The Wilsons plan to visit relatives in Texarkana before re-

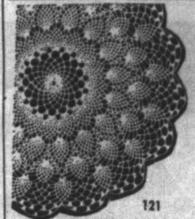
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colored Christmas tree ornaments-presided over by a tiny Santa Claus-are stacked about tall white candles, Metallic stars on the china complement the silver pattern, and slim-stemmed glasses

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1 can (1 lb. and 14 oz.) pear 1 pint vanilla ice cream

up, in a small shallow pan. Fill each pear cavity with about 1 tablespoon mincemeat. Cover tightly

Bake in very hot (450 degrees) of ice cream in dessert dishes, pressing down so stuffed pears

melt only a little from the hot Drain pears; place, cavity sides fruit. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

Mrs. Lovelace Heads United Church Council

cil of Church Women Friday morn-Rush to table so ice cream will ing at the First Christian Church. Mrs. G. C. Graves, out-going president, automatically became

second vice president.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was elect-1 Chosen secretary was Mrs. ed president of the United Coun- Shine Philips; treasurer, Mrs.

13 by Mrs. Allan Kernodle, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas worded the

> given for youngsters at the Westtide Recreation Center. The couning their eyes. He missed his boys, cil will be responsible for the entertainment of the teen-age group; missed her daughters in Texas members of the Kiwanis Club will and the stage had been filled ponsor the younger children, and with children

Fruit, nuts and candy will be upplied by the American Business Club; decorations for the ree and the work of trimming the tree will be done by Girl Scout Troop 147, under the lead-ership of Mrs. James Primdahl.

vill be given by members of the Modern Woman's Forum and the 'ire Ma'ams, it was stated.

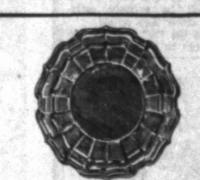
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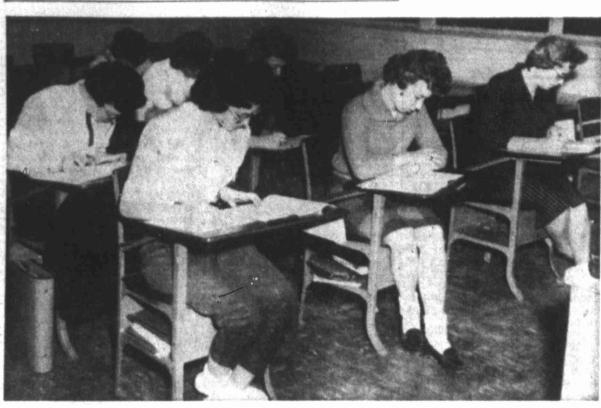
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Question: Connie and Jim bor-

A. 3 per cent; B. 2.0 per cent;

my knowledge of arithmetic and

Then came the child care ques-

Question: Johnny has misbe-

haved and must be disciplined.

Which of the following actions is

tions. Take this one for example:

the scratch paper and which result

A. A firm reprimand; B. Taking going to grade my test, so I just

Vivian Lee, woman's editor of the Lamesa Reporton, at right, was caught so busily wrestling with

photographers. Her forth - coming resolution? "Never to have such a hare-brained idea again!"

The experts who designed this

test must feel that tomorrow's

homemaker should be good at

arithmetic. There were questions

electric bill, savings accounts,

grappled momentarily with each

and picked a number that sound-

ed logical; it may or may not

I tackled question No. 83 at the

It was time for the essay ques-

tions: 'Factors such as age,

couples who have such differences

I tried to think about this ques

tion, and wondered if I were

temporarily brain-washed, or just

plain tired? Besides, no one was

goals and values

same moment the bell sounded,

have been an educated guess.

After muddling through a dozen figuring yardages for draperies,

regarding kilowatt hours and the

Homemaking Test Shakes Up Lamesa Woman's Editor A Bit

| maybe she should get up and | I can't remember how I an-LAMESA (SC)-If the questions cook Ed's breakfast-that is, if swered that one I figured that included in the Homemaker of he has to go to work early and the new child psychology books Tomorrow tests are criteria for isn't getting up before the crack would say to take away a privi determining the intelligence and of dawn just for the fun of it. lege, but depending on the specific abilities which homemakers must That would make "B" the right incident, a reprimand or a spankhave, I shall soon relinquish my choice. If Ed doesn't have to ing might be the good old-fashionwork or go to school or have ed cure. elaim to any such title.

Tuesday, at 9:50 a.m., I enter- other demands on his time, mayed Room 101 at Lamesa High be he should take that nap. Then School and joined eight senior "C" would be the right answer. girls who had decided to match But maybe there is no solution: their wits and knowledge against that puts "D" in the winner's each other and some 400,000 other column. American high school senior girls in the knowledge and attitude questions or more and answering square feet in a patio, and a test which will help determine the them with my own peculiar dozen other things. I merely All-American Homemaker of To- brand of reasoning, I hit this

This test serves as the basis for judging done by Science Re- row \$1,200 to remodel their house. search Associates, and the girl The sum is to be paid back in with the highest score in each 12 equal monthly installments. In school is named Homemaker of all, they will pay back \$1,356. signifying this part of the test Tomorrow for her school. Her test | What is the average monthly rate paper is entered in competition to of interest? name the state winner and each state winner is eligible to com-C. 2.6 per cent; D. 13 per cent. religious preference educational pete for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Scholarships years of experience) told me that marriage relationship because of are awarded on both state and 13 per cent was high, I made the differences in goals or values

by natural curiosity,

likely to be most effective? ed my request but told me my would not be graded. This mean much until the D. Not enough information given went back to those multiple choice questions for the rest of the test period was over; then I realized how embarrassed I might to make a decision. have been had my paper been

After all, I had considered myself a homemaker of rather long experience, and this test should have been a breeze. It turned out to be a full-scale hurricane.

Each of us was handed an an swer sheet, a piece of scratch paper, a test book and a special which had to be used since the tests (all but mine) to be machine-graded in part.

MULTIPLE CHOICE This test book had 150 multiple choice questions, that deceiving type which have proved disastrous for me more than once. And Tuesday's test questions were no ex-

I began my test bravely, with-out an inkling that one needed to be a student of psychology, math, foods and nutrition, clothcare to find the answers. The first snag was Question

'Kay likes to stay up late and

"get started"; C. Ed he can stay up with Kay; D. No solution will be entirely satisfactory to either Kay or Ed.

I marked the "A" answer. But if Kay wants to be a good wife,



Capelet

y capelet stole. Crochet it in a pastel shade, wear it cool

Send 25 cents in coins for this ttern to MARTHA MADISON, York I, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail-

Roommate Placement Is Job Of Real Estate Man

NEW YORK (#) - If you're a working girl who isn't completely sold on living alone, you may be tempted to exchange your privacy for a roommate who will help you face the landlord on the first of

Yet if you're not the roommate type, you may live miserably ever after. And so might your room-Just as some personalities are

happier never getting married, certain singletons are better off not sharing their domiciles. This comes from an enterprising young real estate agent, Lloyd

Baum, who operates a roommate placement service. His own frustrating search for a compatible man to share the high cost of his big city apartment led the handsome 32-year-old bachelor

into business last spring. Since then he has found a suitable tenant for himself and he has also evaluated apartments, interviewed, investigated and eventually matched up hundreds of applicants. Baum says he has had almost 100 per cent satisfied clients. During an applicant's interview ne gathers personal and financial nformation and makes notes about appearance and personality traits. He follows up by questioning past landlords acquaintances and cred-

If the professional roommatefinder does not like what he dis-

Nourishing Food Is In Store For Cafeteria Diners

Meals to provide warmth for young bodies are planned for the coming week by the school cafeterias. Here is what pupils will be served.

MONDAY: Cheese-burger, tomato and lettuce wedges, pickle and onion slices, potato chips, cherry cobbler, milk. TUESDAY: Pepper steak, but-

tered corn, beets in orange sauce, hot rolls, apricot unside-down cake, milk WEDNESDAY: Ham and bean scallop, mixed greens, celery

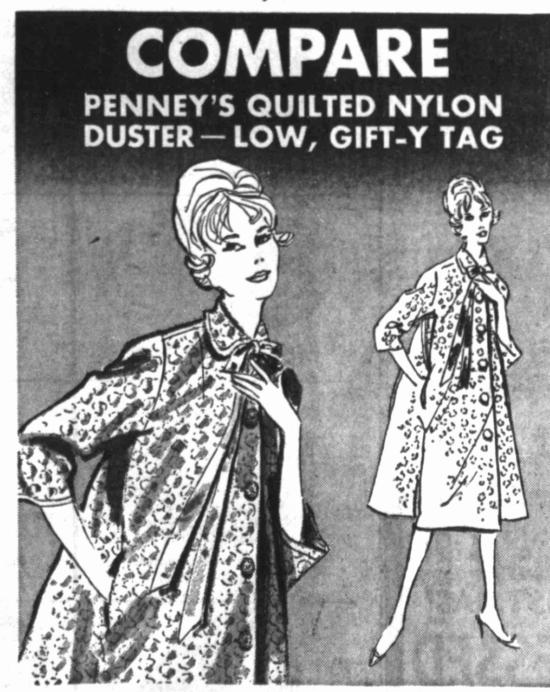
sticks, commeal rolls, fruit cup, THURSDAY: Stuffed green pep-Although my common sense (or background, etc., often affect a pers, buttered potatoes, English peas whole wheat bread, apple

cornmeal muffins, peanut butter

Towel Rings

To keep youngsters from pulling towels off the rack slip a shower curtain hook over the towel bar and sew a bone ring to the cor-

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about her age or balks at certain to live with. questions, Baum becomes wary. Or, if he notes in conversation

> that his applicant is extremely emotional, strongly opinionated, or unduly withdrawn, he politely suggests she would be happier living However, for those who are the types who can sacrifice privacy

without suffering, there are other advantages besides shared expenses. Two can divide cooking and housekeeping chores and two can multiply friendships. Baum offers these rules as a

guide to being a better roommate: 1. Make up your mind that nobody is going to see eye-to-eye all

2. Be considerate of the other person's sleeping habits.

3. Keep reasonably neat about belongings, but don't be so fastid- for occasional privacy.

4. Reach a common agreement about house rules. Avoid being

5. Hire someone to clean the apartment at least once a week, f possible. The expenditure will prevent battles on the homefront. 6. Work out an equitable agreement for sharing food bills accord-

ing to the average number of

meals eaten at home. 7. Don't borrow your roommate's clothing or toilet articles. 8. Be quiet but don't be too quiet. Nobody likes to live with a vege-

9. Entertain and expect your roommate to entertain. But keep each other advised as to expected guests so that each may or may not join the party as he likes.

10. Respect each other's desire

Yuletide Dance Is Scheduled By Club Patterson.

Members and guests of the will gather at Cosden Country
Club Wednesday evening for the Christmas formal of the group. Dancing is slated from 9 p.m.

Listed as host couples for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs.

114 East 3rd

Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maleolm

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gwyn Members and guests of the Wednesday Night Dance Club Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr.

GS Troop Meets

and Mrs. Arch Carson.

A local Girl Scout troop met recently in the home of Mrs. D. Obie Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill N. Sisson, The girls made Christ-French, Mr. and Mrs. Vance mas gifts for their mothers and Lebkowsky, Dr. and Mrs. George each received her Girl Scout Pin.

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Meets

Scout troop met home of Mrs. D. irls made Christneir mothers and r Girl Scout Pin

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCrary, Route 3, Tahoka, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Melvin Ray Lobstein, son of Mrs. Lucy Lobstein, Route B, Lamesa. The couple will be married Jan. 15, 1961, in the First Baptist

Mrs. Taylor Speaker

Graham, and recounted the var- Members were reminded that

20 members were present for the trict meeting of the Texas Federa-

Hostesses who joined Mrs. Cook | Gifts were exchanged by the Mrs. V. E. Jones. On the serving table, they used a red cloth with the home of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel,

pine cone decorations. A silver 1704 Harvard, Jan. 13.

Give A Laugh

Blockheads. The faces on these kiddles to the brushing routine.

shelves as hat holders. Hollowed daughter bats her long lashes

encircles holiday cognac, a switch revelry on tea towels, aprons,

No Money?

When you don't have money, give laughs for Christmas. When

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ceramic noggins depict gloom or

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tion of Women's Clubs was held.

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ly lion, choo-choo train (each rug a car) and face cards. Priced up

From linen shops to notions counters you will find plenty of

throw pillows, cocktail napkins,

drinking glasses, bar accessories.

But chose your witty gift carefully, buyers advise. What may be one person's joke could very well be somebody else's insult.

Stanton Lodges To

Gather Monday At

STANTON (SC) - Members of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge and the Oddfellow Lodge will have a

Christmas party Monday evening, at the IOOF Hall.

air, which will begin at 7 p.m.

gift to exchange. Women are to

bring men's gifts and children should bring children's gifts.

All members and their famlies are invited to attend the af-

Christmas Party

a paperweight. Costs \$1.

For Modern Forum

Forum presented a review for marshmallows.

Christmas Story" by Mrs. Billy the tables.

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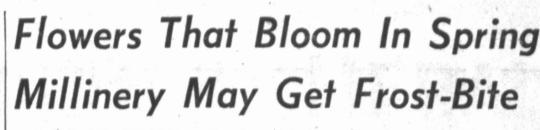
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EGG HEADS . . . they hold hats



"Hi-tilts" is the theme. Height A few are completely covered in straw-lace. The more tailored hats follow

The cloche is an important sil- Flower hats are built on deli- tones, wide taffeta ribbons, or oil.

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spring hats will ride high on milady's tresses this coming season if the California Millinery Guild styles

California Millinery Guild styles

The tilt comes either from wears

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The guild, comprised of a baking the hat at a jaunty angle, or is intrinsic in the design via asymmetric brims, unveiled spring collections for the fashion press and buyers from all over the country.

The guild, comprised of a baking the hat at a jaunty angle, or is intrinsic in the design via asymmetric brims, profile lines, or trims set off center.

A profusion of flowers in improbable size bleares on some hets.

The tlit comes either from wearing the hat at a jaunty angle, or is intrinsic in the design via asymmetric brims, profile lines, or trims set off center.

A profusion of flowers in improbable size bleares on some hets.

The tilt comes either from wear- straws as well as fabrics.

probable size blooms on some hats. may be made of fragile-appear-

is the keynote, and is found in all shapes from soaring turbans of the sall shapes from soaring turbans to tall toques, high pillboxes to lilac, violets, and lilies-of-the-valley.

The more tallored has follow the high and mighty trend, but trims are either smart grosgrain ribbon often worked in three you dip it in slightly warm salad

smashing big bows. Veils, more often than not, cover the hat rather than the wearer's face.

Color characterizes the spring line—beige, burnt sugar, coffee and gold, vivid tones of hot pink, sapphire blue, emerald green, and pure flaming orange.

Louisiana Guests

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shelton of Shreveport, La., are guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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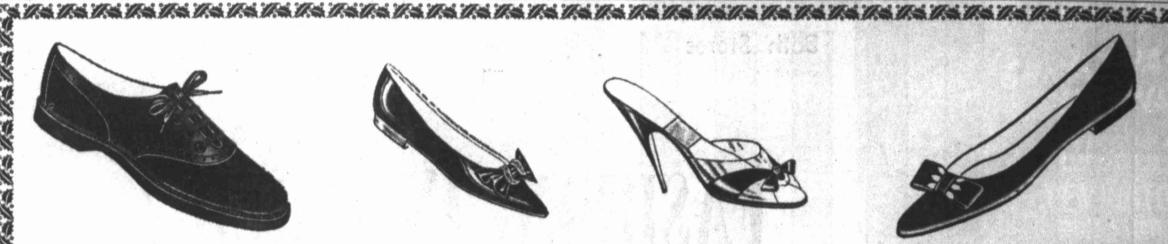
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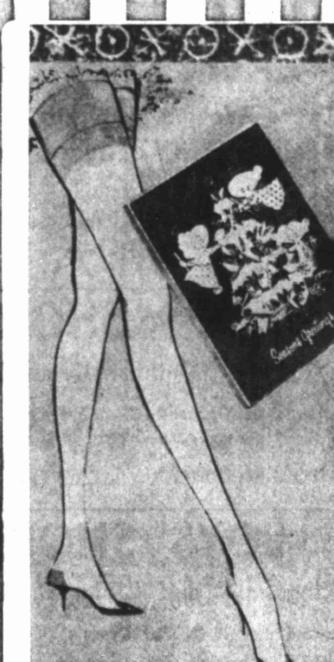
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1960



Christmas Toy Program-A Long Time Ago

The repair of toys and distribution to needy youngsters at Christmas has been a project of Big Spring city firemen for 29 years. Here's a photo of the first collection of such toys, along with firemen, city officials, and others who assisted in the welfare project. It was made in 1931, in the old fire station located on the courthouse square at Third and Scurry. Standing, left to right, are J. B. Pickle, then mayor of Big Spring; Olie Cordill, chief of the seven-man department; John Hildreth, H. V. Crocker (present chief), Curtis Gaylor and Boyd Carpenter. The Salvation Army officers are believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grief, although this identification is not positive. Next to them at right is E. V. Spence, then the city manager. On lower row are officers of the Lions Club who assisted in the toy distribution that year: Bob

Pyeatt, Tracy Smith and Bob Henry; then two more firemen, Tommy Morris and Bob Fields. The two Boy Scouts are J. J. (Jake) Pickle and Steve Ford Jr. The city firemen have not missed a year since 1931 in devoting long hours of skillful work to renew playthings to delight the hearts of children. In recent years, The Herald has joined the firemen in setting up the Christmas Cheer Fund, which finances purchase of spare pieces and tools for the toy repair, makes available food, and even helps destitute families throughout the year in cases of immediate emergency. The 1960 Christmas Cheer Fund is in the midst of its appeal right now, and hopes that highearted people will be prompt with gifts. Checks may be sent to The Herald or handed to any fireman, for acknowledgement.

Green Wins \$150 Award

Leroy Green, 1609 Cardinal, has been paid \$150 by the Webb AFB Wing incentive board for sustained superior performance. He main, tained this rating during the first six months of 1960 to win the

Green, a civil service employe at Webb for over six years, is a f engine tester in the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron's power plant section. He drew special recognition a few months ago when in the absence of James G. Crenshaw. shop foreman, he supervised the J-33 Test Cell for 30 days. He is now serving as a crew leader. Green is a graduate of the ad vanced jet engine mechanic school, Sheppard AFB. As a Navy frogman during the war, he did under water demolition duties on an LST frem 1944 to 1946.

He and his wife, Billie, are na-tives of Brownfield. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1954 with their four sons, Leroy, 13; Lonnie, 8; Thomas, 7, and Bobbie, 6.

No Red Spots For Rose Fete

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Color is the very essence of the Tournament of Roses, but its sponsors don't go for red spots on the royal court's faces.

That's why they got out the needle when they learned Princess Cynthia Gillette was in bed with the measles.

Queen Carvie Washburn and four other pi incesses-all exposed to their colleague's ailment-received shots of gamma globulin. A fifth princess, Mary Lou Thomas, was declared safe: She had measles herself not long ago. Miss Gillette, blue-eyed, 18 and covered with blotches, will be

back in circulation this week and will be able to take part in the Jan. 2 New Year's activities, her mother said.

Sgt. Roe Gains Fifth Stripe

Sgt. Robert W. Roe, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB has received his fifth stripe, promoting him to tech sergeant.

Sgt. Roe is a member of the 331st quality control section, whose job is to insure the many different Security himself, explained that parts used in the squadron's F-102 the son, soon to be 65, is recuperataircraft are on hand when needed. ing from an illness.

tions are of great practical im-portance, but they are unrelated to chemical science," Dr. Seymour He pointed to the work of Dr. Leo Backeland and Dr. Wallace Carothers. He suggested that the production of polyethylene and bu-tadiene rubber by the hot process were acceptable during the war, but the product was far from sat-

"Today, the chemist can control structure of the end product through the use of polymer chemistry," Seymour said. He dis-cussed the chemical relationship Seymour said. He disof fiber, rubber and plastics. He noted that this process is

B. Seymour speak on modern poly-

Dr. Seymour

New officers were introduced serves in many professional or-

and members of the Permian Bas- ganizations. He holds degrees from in section of the American Chem- the University of New Hampshire ical Society heard Dr. Raymond and the University of Iowa.

B. Seymour speak on modern polymer chemistry Thursday.

The organization met in the Cosden Country Club for its regular meeting.

The 1961 officers of the local ACS chapter include Jesse Looney, Big Spring, chairman; Thomas L. McGinnis, Odessa, chairman elect; Roy Hendrichson, Big

"The first developments in plas-Odessa, treasurer; Lawrence Spertics such as the fabrication of berg, Odessa, councilor; and Birt billiard balls from colloidan and Allison, Big Spring, councilor.

comparable to that in other fields. He said U.S. plastics production this year will exceed six billion "And with new knowledge of polymer chemistry, an annual pro-duction in excess of 10 billion

Dr. Seymour is chairman of the chemistry department at Sul Ross State College. He has been a long time member of ACS, has written five books, holds 60 patents and

Social Security For His Son	CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Building AM 6-6171 Fares To:
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man 84 years old has applied for Social Security benefits for his ion.	
L. L. Pettus, who draws Social Security himself, explained that he son, soon to be 65, is recuperat-	

Research Promises

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Current

"There is no question that the first breakthrough will come in leukemia," he told interviewers.

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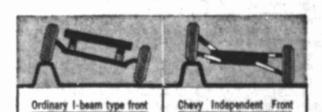


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"Perhaps the facet of character that we will remember longest about Mrs. Andrews is her calm and optimistic spirit, never quick to judge! always ready to show mercy."

This was part of the tribute written in the Sunday bulletin at the First Baptist Church on January 26, 1959 for "Emily Andrews Day."

The former Emily Holman was born in San Angelo in 1882. The Holman family moved to Monahans when Emily was sixteen. It was there she met and married Theo Andrews, who was an official with the T&P Railroad for many years.

When her husband was transferred to Big Spring in 1935, Mrs. Andrews recalls that they moved here on a Friday-the pastor came to call on Saturday-they attended services on Sunday, and she has been known as a loyal and devoted member of her church

For many years she was the teacher of an Adult Sunday School Class, a position she resigned to become Superintendent of the Adult IV Sunday School Department. She also was president of the Mary Willis Circle for about 12 years and is an Eastern Star and Past Matrons member

Although arthritis has curtailed her activities to some degree, many of the hours she spends at home at 505 Lancaster are still used to help others. The encouraging letters she writes to the sick and lonely reflect her cheerful spirit and outlook

Mrs. Andrews was widowed in 1951. The mother of two daughters-Mrs. Irene Daniels of Pecos and Mrs. J. A. Casey of El Paso-she is very proud of her three grandchildren and five great-children.

They, no doubt, were just as proud of her when they read the words, "The flowers for the Silver Urn today were given by our church in honor of Mrs. Theo Andrews, a lovely and gracious lady.



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A Devotional For Today

This shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. (Luke 2:12.)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee for all that Christmas means to those who know Thee as the giver of Thine only begotten Son. Glory be to Thee and to Him for revealing to us Thy mind, heart, and purpose. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Hereford Breeders Do A Fine Joh

from ideal Saturday for the Howard County South Plains Hereford sale and show, but those who make up the membership of this organization aren't given to determining their career on the basis of a good or bad day.

This was the 17th sale, and the quality and quantity of offerings was firm proof that these men have been building carefully and selectively over an even longer period of time.

From a humble beginning, the association has gradually gained ground with its program and with its sale. The road has been anything but easy, for there were discouraging results in the earlier years; later there were successive droughts

The weather setting was a long way and a depressed cattle market. But if any of the members suggested throwing in the towel, we never heard of it. A severely objective bunch, they simply agreed that they had to improve this or that phase of their breeding, feeding, promoting, selling, etc.

> These men have made a singular contribution to the livestock industry in this area. They have provided a source of good stock for the time when ranchers and feeders had to have quality herd bulls and cows. They have constantly upgraded their product until more quality beef is coming from the herds of this area than ever before. Their attitude their tenacity and their devotion to purpose deserves the admiration of everyone

Distinguished Guest

Big Spring has the honor to have Miss Clarice Kline, president of the National Education Association, as its guest Monday. So far as we know, this is the first time such a highly-placed official of the NEA has ever visited our schools.

Doubtless the faculty groups will have opportunity to come in contact with Miss Kline during the day, but we urge all patrons of the school to turn out for her 7:30 p.m. address, "Those Who Can,

Miss Kline is the head of an organization embracing 700,000 teachers and administrators and as such she is an important figure in the nation's educational system. But Miss Kline is basically a classroom teacher, and when her year of duty as NEA president is ended, she will return to her post as head of the social studies department in the Waukesha, Wis., schools. Thus, when she speaks to teachers and parents Monday evening, she will be appearing not as a theoretician but as someone who has been and still is on the firing line for the profession of teaching and for public education.

From her experience and perspective, Miss Kline should have a message of importance, and we feel that those interested in education will profit from hearing it.

David Lawrence

'Religious Issue' Wasn't So Strong

WASHINGTON-The oft-repeated statement during the last presidential campaign that the South was anti-Catholic seems to have turned out to be a myth.

A Gallup Poll, taken after the election day shows that the Protestants of the South divided only 53 per cent for Nixon and 47 per cent for Kennedy, while in the East it was Nixon 72 per cent and Kennedy 28. This would appear to demonstrate that all the talk about the people of the South being very deeply influenced by the so-called "religious issue" was far from correct.

INDEED, according to the national poll figures, the Protestants of the entire country did not show any real change from their 1952 and 1956 voting. Thus in 1952, the vote among all Protestants was 63 per cent Republican and 37 Democratic, and in 1956 it was exactly the same, while in 1960 it fell off one point, making it 62 per cent for Nixon and 38 per cent for Kennedy

This indicates that the shifts among Protestants were about equal and balanced each other. Thus, 85 per cent of the Protestants who voted for Eisenhower in 1956 voted this time for Nixon, according to the Gallup survey, whereas Kennedy got 84 per cent of the Protestants who had voted for Stevenson in 1956.

BY OFFSETTING the gains and losses among the Protestants who switched parties, the latest Gallup Poll shows that the "religious issue" really had no material effect on the election so far as the Protestant vote is concerned. The Gallup Poll which came out a few days earlier, however, showed that there was a big shift to Kennedy of Catholic votesamounting to 28 percentage pointsamong those who voted for Eisenhower in 1956. It was this shift which was indicated before election day and now is confirmed in the post-election polls. It has led Republican politicians to discuss what they can do about the "religious issue" in the future.

ONE SUGGESTION heard here is that It may prove desirable for the Republicans to nominate a Roman Catholic in 1964 to oppose Kennedy, as it is assumed he would be a candidate then for re-election. If both nominees are from the same church in a presidential election, the "religious issue" ceases to be an instrument of politics.

The names of Governor-elect John Volpe of Massachusetts and Secretary of Labor James F. Mitchell are being suggested as possible candidates, since both are Republicans who happen to be Catholics.

Lots of people, however, resent even the mention of the "religious issue." They insist that their own votes were not motivated by any such influence and that most persons were unaffected by it. Often this comment is accompanied by the argument that this year Catholics who had voted for Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 merely switched back to the Democratic

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Aby erroneous reflection upon the character, tanking or reputation of any person, firm or cor-oration which may appear in any issue of this aper will be cheerfully corrected upon being rought to the attention of the management. CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Herald is member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation a ational organisation which makes and reports a independent audit of net paid circulation. party, which they had supported in the Truman days. The difficulty with the argument is that no other religious group showed such a big shift. The voters of the Jewish faith, for example, gave 77 per cent to the Democrats in 1952 and 81 per cent in 1960-a rise of only 4 points compared with the 28-percentagepoint change among the Catholics who had voted Republican in 1956.

EVERYONE who knoos anything about practical politics is aware that in state after state, when the leaders get together they talk about the religious affiliations of the prospective nominees. In areas where there is a large Jewish or Catholic population, like New York City, the Democrats and Republicans usually have tried to cater to these two big religious groups. The same thing is ture in Illinois, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, where for many years Democrats who happened to be Catholics have been elected to the governorship or other high state offices. In other states often the political leaders of both parties hesitate to advocate the naming of Catholics because of the preponderance of Protestant

This is the first time since 1928 that the Democratic party has really been able to test out the "religious issue," and its success-especially in the South where it did not deter the Protestants from giving such substantial help to the Kennedy ticket-will be studied by the Republican leaders.

ONE EXPLANATION is that the Dernocratic party organizations in most of the Southern states put on considerable pressure to hold the regular Democrats in line and that this was a more powerful influence than so-called "bigotry." Speaking of that word, incidentally, many letters from readers have asked why it is regarded as "bigotry" for the Protestant Democrats to vote against Kennedy because of his religion but it isn't called "bigotry" when Catholics turn from the Republican party to vote for their coreligionist. The question answers itself. It really isn't bigotry to vote for or against a man because of his religion any more than it is to vote for or against him because he is a conservative or a radical. Any voter can cast his ballot without regard to the issues and even in favor of the better-looking man on the television screen. That's the freedom of the ballot in free America.

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'Doodlebug' Hunts Oil

HANOVER, III.—(#) A. A. Potter, a veteran of 47 years of wildcat oil drilling, used a variation of the "witching stick" to locate the present drilling site he has drilled to a depth of 750 feet.

"Most people laugh when I tell them about my 'doodlebug,' " the elderly Texan said. Then Potter took a capsule from a plastic box and slipped it into the end of a curious-looking object

"The capsule," he said, "contains a secret ingredient which attracts to electricity given off by oil. That's what makes the doodlebug' act up when there's oil in the area."

Shade Seems Right

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P-An official of a downtown bank erecting a new skyscraper building here had queries about the shade of green paint being used to cover the steel girders. The paint, he replied. is currency green.

Line Is Prophetic

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. 49-In the summer performance of "A Thurber Carnival" at the Central City Play Festival, Eddie Mayehoff recited a piece about a bed falling on his father. The night after the opening performance Maychoff climbed into bed in his rented house, and the patient's standpoint, until he But you DID it! So try again. corporated in his column whenthe bed collapsed about him. No injuries "can begin to move the fingers You'll DO it again." So, too, with a strok resulted.



STORM WARNING!

J. A. Livingston

The Ford Deal And Our Dollar Situation

Robert B. Anderson is guilty of tional interest. son less important than Henry buying Savile Row clothes?

Ford wants to purchase for Ford Motor Co. minority stock in Ford bruising drain on gold stocks. not a lone raider.

SEN. JOHNSON, according to the Associated Press recently purchased five suits at \$147 apiece The Ford timing is unfortunate. its own Boston tea party.' it hasn't endeared him to men's same. haute couture in America, and it worsens the U.S. balance of pay-

Secretary Anderson might even have put in a phone call to President-elect John F. Kennedy. During the election campaign, Kennedy bought British clothes. And Sen. Kennedy's dollars spent abroad are no different from your are more of them. Sooner or later. gold will follow purchases of suits. even as it will flow to pay off the Ford puchase.

SUPPOSE YOU'RE planning to go to Mexico or Canada or Eng-You've mapped out your route: you have travelers' checks in hand. You've even got at long last, your wife packed! Then the phone rings. A man from the ganfinch, have you stopped to think what this trip is going to do to the U.S. balance of payments?

board of directors had carefully basis. mapped out the bid to stockholders of Ford Motor Co., Ltd. Anderson reminded him that big sum to go out all at once, comments. and he wondered if, maybe, the

the damage from strokes?

without any further injury result-

important to keep the muscles

and joints in arms or legs in good

condition, until the brain, either

by natural repair or by the gradual

process of other brain areas taking

to the muscles to move again.

lack of "orders" from the brain,

considerable time, the muscles

If, for example, an arm, for

is allowed to lie dormant for a best possible sign.

over, can start sending "signals"

or being placed under strain.

Secretary of the Treasury company's interest and the na- with the free flow of goods, serv-

up Vice President-elect Lyndon ences between Ford's purchase serve currency." No longer would Johnson to remind him of of Ford of England shares and it be "good as gold," negotiable America's gold problem. Is John-your going abroad or Johnson's Answer: Yes, two.

of England at a cost of \$360,000. Two, the Ford deal is a capital goes on through, GM and Ford That constitutes—to use a transaction—a transfer of dollars will own 45 per cent of the British harsh term-a \$360,000,000 raid on for permanent assets. The other auto industry. GM now produces U.S. gold stocks. But Ford is is a commercial transaction—the about 15 per cent of the cars and purchase of goods or services for trucks, Ford 30 per cent. One ediconsumption—an everyday going- torial writer indignantly threat-

from a Savile Row tailor in Lon- Had the proposal been made 10 Labor M.P.'s fussed about the (1) the sena- years ago, when the world suffertor to cut a fine figure as Vice ed from a dollar shortage, Ford's Lloyd simply said he welcomed President and (2) the tailor to action would have been praised the confidence Ford displayed to-advertise "appointed by his ex- as "industrial statesmanship." To- ward England. That was official cellency, the Vice President," but day, he's criticized for lack of -and that

> ANDERSON still believes in free-trade as a principle. This fluidity of choice in worldwide sible on what private citizens and private business men do. No embargo on gold or private eral Motors, which has a wholly-

transactions has been ordered. Nor is it planned. The Treasury rejected a proposal to reduce the duty-free import allowance of dollars and mine except that there U.S. travelers from \$500 to \$200. many, and a body in the U.S. the government raised the anteshort dollars

Ford is going ahead with the deal because directors feel that in the long run it will benefit the company, its stockholders, and the United States.

"THE OBJECTIVE," Ford wrote Treasury says gently, "Mr. Mur- to Ford of England stockholders. "is to obtain greater operational flexibility and to enable us better to coordinate our European and American manufacturing facilities, You'd be slightly vexed. And and to intergrate our product lines so was Henry Ford, after his and operations on a worldwide to the parent company.

The London Economist offered this dry comment: "One does not be less able to compete with bid 129 million pounds for admin- Volkswagen, Renault, or GM lines. the country was having gold istrative tidiness." From both troubles; that \$360,000.000 was a sides of the Atlantic came tarter and awkward timing, is going

automobile company could figure fear the effect on Congress. Some the long run is also good for the a way to consummate the deal senators and representatives may U.S. balance of payments-in the without embarrassing the Treas- demand restrictions on capital ex- long run. Assumption: The investury. Ford promised to do every-ports. This is what the Treasury ment will pay off. Eventually, thing possible consistent with the wants least. This would interfere money will flow back.

To Your Good Health

How To Correct Damage Caused By Strokes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. There can be "passive" move-rehabilitation centers are marvel-

What can be done to correct ment of the arm or fingers, with ously good at helping to retrain

It's obvious, I'm sure, that cally, because the patient can't, izations do a great deal of good.

absolute rest is essential at first. Or, and this is most important, If neither is available in a given

The damage, whether from throm- the patient may detect that he locality, it is often possible for a

bosis or hemorrhage in the brain, can move them a little bit. That physician to give workable instruc-

recovery has begun, and he must

ing from the patient moving around do his best to make all the move- there is any sign of improvement,

The sooner some resumption of

the ability to move occurs, the

of course, but I do think it will

be of great comfort to patients

and relatives alike to know that

any early resumption of ability

to move a paralyzed part is the

a 45-degree angle, and the fingers excellent progress just by making when he is sleeping. Is this some-

too complicated to explain just turns. And sometimes it is neces- Watch to see whether he has

how physiotherapy can be used sary to retrain the muscles. May- a nose-picking habit. And have

to keep these fingers and arms be it isn't too far off to mention your doctor check him for the

various means. One method is urally-but by experimenting, you Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

using splints, to hold the arms and gradually learn to do so. Some mail, but regrets that due to the

fingers out straight until "signals times you achieve a small wiggle, tremendous volume received daily,

are drawn into a bent position, such movement as he can, day thing to be alarmed about?

from being drawn up into this the business of wiggling one's ears. presence of ulcers.

must be given a chance to heal, is the time for him to realize that tions to relatives.

After that, however, it becomes do, the more he will recover.

This must be avoided. It is after day. Gradually strength re-

position-but it can be done by You can't wiggle your ears nat-

someone else moving them physi- the muscles. Visiting nurse organ-

ment he can. The more he can don't give up. That's the signal

better the chance of recovery. You a fork, comb, toothbrush, etc. But

working.

ever possible.

ices, capital and money. It would discrimination. He failed to call QUESTION: Are there differ hurt the dollar as the "world's reanywhere, anyhow,

> SOME BRITONS are miffed for One is size-\$360,000,000 is a a prospective reason. If the deal ened, "Some day Britain will stage

big American "grab." But Selwyr

No doubt, Ford of U.S. can already determine the policies of Ford of England. It wants more competition.

FORD COMPETES with Gen-

owned German plant and a whollyowned British plant If CM for instance, were to make a motor in Great Britain, a chassis in Ger-That's what it was in 1949 when it could assemble the car here or elsewhere, and not worry about Then the gold flow was the other which company would garner the way-to the U.S. The world was maximum share of profit. All would go into a common GM pot. Ford now has a 99 per centowned subsidiary at Cologne, Germany, which is about half as hig as its British operation, Suppose Ford could make a motor in the British plant cheaper than in the U.S. or German establishment. Ford of U.S. would realize only 55 per cent of the profit. Officials now must consider making the motor in the U.S. or Germany, even at a higher cost, inasmuch as that might yield a greater profit

A FORD CAR, so made, might Ford, in spite of the criticism ahead with the offer. Reasoning Experts in international finance What's good for Ford of U.S. in

The important rule is this: When

to redouble your efforts. Perhaps

braces, or a cane, or special (often

simple) devices may be needed to

a little ability to move, after a

severe stroke, is a wonderfully

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our 22-month-

old son has been having nose-

Around The Rim Letter (?) To Santa Claus

At this season of the year, the department customarily bogs down in a welter of what might charitably be called verse. This year's opus is restricted as to clientele, but next year, somebody else undoubtedly will be singled out. Here goes:

Dear friend Santa Claus, When you start this year's race, Please don't forget our friends At Webb Air Force Base.

They're our special buddies. We constantly holler; (Nor do we frown upon That government dollar).

There's one group which functions Come snowing or raining; That's the outfit, of course, That does pilot training.

To turn out good pilots, They never quit trying. There's also academics, (Much like a school);

Here's where you'll find

Instructors in flying.

And to pass courses here, You can't be a fool. Those who fix the T-Bird, But never by guess,

In the Group M&S. The guys who keep Webb, A-glitter and a-shine-That's the Air Base Group-

Are the experts who report

You can well wine and dine. If while you're at Webb You get a pain in your tummy The Hospital will cure you,

Or leave you all numby. Or if your big sleigh Is needing overhaul,

The Civil Engineers

Are right on the ball. Don't let the supply section Be one to stop you; They just might have things That they could swap you.

There's also Operations, Getting 'em out there and back They deserve something

Off the top of your pack. Don't forget the weather lads, Or use that grain of salt;

The mixups in forecasts

Are never their fault. Way down in the corner, Midst the dust and the dirt Are a group of sharp fliers

Who must stay alert. They may be ADC's best-Certainly not its worst: We're talking about Good old Three Thirty-first.

Since this is the season When we all yearn for peace. You'd better be generous To those Webb Air Police

Or, better, with the chaplain, Stay on the level; He can keep you out of The hands of the devil

Excuse the bad word,

But you know full well, There are few expressions For Wing Personnel. You'll find some high brass,

Scrambled eggs on the caps; Don't pass 'em by-they're Reasonably good chaps.

There are also non-coms, And a whole host of airmen All guaranteed, Santa, To be really fair men.

And just to be sure We're not risking our lives, Please leave the choicest For Webb AFB wives.

Get going, Santa, and No need to be wary; Just heed this corny plea For a Yule military.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale The Importance Of Your Mental Tone

I hope you are in the best of health and physically in fine shape. If not, you might do well to take an inquiring look at your emotional condition and at what goes on in your mind. For you see, your ality health can be affected mightily by your feelings and thoughts.

A New Jersey neurologist told me about a young woman who came to him complaining of not feeling well. Physical examination disclosed no specific disorder except that this young woman was running a temperature of around 100 or 101 degrees day after day. The doctor could find no organic condition to account for this slight though persistent fever. He decided to send the girl to a sanitarium for six weeks of rest and observation.

NO SOONER HAD she departed for the sanitarium than her temperature went down to normal. It remained normal the whole time she was at the sanitarium. But as soon as she returned home, the fever returned.

The doctor was puzzled by this. Finally he found out that the patient's father, a dominating and demanding parent, had been insisting that she marry a certain man to whom she was not attracted. It was the father's judgment that this young man, being of a socially prominent family and having fine prospects in business. would be an excellent match for his daughter. To her objection that she didn't love the man, he responded unreasonably by trying to persuade her that—she could "learn to love him."

AS WAS ONLY natural, the girl reacted to her father's attitude with deep resentment. But because she was also very fond of her father, she felt guilty about hating him. Result: extreme inner

Her physical organism then accommodated her mind's desire to escape by running a fever. The purpose, or value, of the fever was that as long as she was not in good health she could not be expected to enter into this obnoxious marriage. It was the body's way of cooperating in the deep desires of the person-

The neurologist explained to the father that if he persisted in his efforts to force his daughter into the marriage of his choice, he would seriously harm her both mentally and physically. Reason finally prevailed. The father told the girl he was agreeable to her marrying whomever she wished. She has had no fever since.

WITH THE RAPID progress of medical science in our lifetime, the word psychosomatic has come into common use. Psychosomatic ailments are physical disorders caused by disturbances in the feelings or mind. Our physical tone, as doctors sometimes call it, can be largely determined by mental tone.

By practicing mental and spiritual hygiene you can protect yourself from psychosomatic illness. Develop the habit of at once turning to quiet prayer when something has troubled you in mind. Meditate quietly on some great religious text, as for example, the powerful therapeutic words of the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want

Hear, deep within you, the healing admonition, "Be still, and know that I

WHEN YOU ARE calm at the center. you will be able to see your trouble in a different light. If you have brought it on yourself by some wrong attitude-hate. bitterness, impatience, greed - you will soon recognize the fact and correct your attitude

Mental and spiritual hygiene takes time. effort, self-control. But it can make you less susceptible to fatigue, ulcers, nervous tics, high blood pressure and any number of other ills. It can pay big dividends in better health. (Copyright, 1960, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Ultra Liberals Are Goofing It

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, on vacation)

WASHINGTON - The small, quiveringly earnest band of Democratic ultra-liberals is being painted-and is earnestly painting itself-into a corner even before the new Kennedy Administration has begun. The coming new Senate party leadership

would in itself have tended to isolate these passionately self-righteous fringe men. For with the moderate Sen. Mike Mansfield at the top of that leadership and the sensibly liberal Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey as his No. 2 man, the ultra-liberals will have lost at the outset their main previous guarantee to public attention.

WHILE VICE President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was Senate leader they could always present themselves as bravely suffering under the heavy yoke of Southern leadership." But not all their genius for loud martyrdom can now make Mansfield of Montana out to be some 19th Century plantation overseer.

And not even their talent for making it good sign. So take heart and keep appear that no one else is really concerned with civil rights can overcome this fact: Humphrey was an effective advocate in this field before they were much heard of contract. The arm is drawn up to Sometimes the patient makes bleeds for no apparent reason, even

> BUT AMID all these relatives, what have the ultra-liberals-as led by Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania-now done? They seem to have settled upon two policies for the new Congress-and the new administrationwhich would set a high mark in political

ineffectuality of their group. Senator Douglas has indicated he wants the Senate to go at once into a disruptive from the brain" begin to give some but a second afterward you can't he is unable to answer-individual fight over the filibuster rule. The first effect would be indefinitely to delay Presiorders to move again. Or, from remember just how you did it. letters. Readers' questions are ingram. The second would be unnecessarily senators.

they were putting into office a new prestdent-elected by a most narrow popular

THE THIRD would be to reward the moderate Southerners, who made Kennedy's election possible, with a smack in the face from a wet sack. Now, other people don't want to do this right off-not, certainly, until more important business has been done. Senator Clark, for his part, has pro-

posed a kind of loyalty oath, a measure for forced conformity, upon Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, for not having supported the Democratic presidential ticket. Senator Douglas-naturally-is reported also interested in such a procedure. The end purpose would be to oust Byrd from his chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee.

THIS ABSURD witch hunt from the left-wing would lay down the amazing principle that Senate committees are not the instruments of the Senate itself but rather of some partisan group-or subgroup. It also assumes that Douglas, Clark and Company are the sole custodians of the true faith, the sole determiners of who is entitled to what in the Senate. And it has one other small defect. If

Clark and Douglas should push this effort at revenge-as Byrd has publicly invited them to do so-they would be fortunate to find one-fourth of the Senate in their support

NOW, BYRD'S political views are not the views of even one-third of the Senate. But at least four-fifths of the Senate admires the integrity of Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia. And at least four-fifths of the Senate has read the Constitution. It pro-

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Admission To Christmas Formal By Activity Card

Big news for the coming week, of course, is the Christmas Formal being sponsored by Rocca Rocca Hamma, geology club. The affair will be conducted as it has been in past years with admittance by HCJC activity card. The Classics have been engaged to play for the dance which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the SUB. The club has been planning the decorations for the dance for weeks and it looks as if the dance will be a very gala affair, so get your dates!

The holiday season approaches and there are only eight more days of school until Christmas vacation, which begins Dec. 20 and ends Jan. 3. And with the holiday season come various party activi-

Scheduled for tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the parlor of the SUB is a Lass-O Club Christmas party. Members drew names for gifts and these will be given tomorrow night. The club voted at its last meeting will be presented Dec. 19 in the to hold its annual Valentine Dance little auditorium at 7 p.m.

engineering club, elected Jan Hair at an assembly tomorrow morning their club sweetheart at a recent during activity period. All students meeting. Jan is a freshman stu-interested in the teaching fielddent at HCJC, majoring in linguis- and all others too-are urged to tics. On Nov. 25 the club took a be present. The assembly is betour of Cosden Petroleum Corpora- ing sponsored by the student tion, conducted by "Frosty" Rob- teacher association on the campus. ison, head of Cosden's training Wednesday is set as the day for

until the exams start on Jan. 16. attend.

The BSU is still working on its | The HCJC choir will combine



JAN HAIR

The president of the National Members of Sigma Delta Phi, Education Association will speak

the annual Christmas assembly. Final exam schedules may be The choir will render several picked up in the office from now numbers. Everyone be sure to

This year they will run from Phi Theta Kappa members are Jan. 16 to Jan. 20, with a five-day still selling cherry-pecan cakes for break between the fall and spring \$1 each. They're good for the Christmas season, you know.



almost. These students were rec- by the patients of the State Hosognized this six weeks as being pital in Big Spring top in their work. Having five A's At the monthly meeting of the and on the first honor roll were FHA the members were honored Doc Reeves, Sandra Nichols and with a guest, Mrs. Roselle Coates. Elaine Carpenter. Second honor She gave a program of Christmas roll (four A's) Connie Firenza, gift wrapping, center pieces, and Glenda Haney, Jerri Neil Thomas, door decorations. The goal of the Reba Graves, Paul Camp, Degirls this month is to beautify wayne Frazier, Vernon Long, Jim their homes for the Christmas my Shaffer, and Maria Trevino. holidays. We hope the members The third honor roll (three A's) will take under consideration the were Melody Carr, Lydia Harring- ideas Mrs. Coates presented. Folton, Joe Adams, Margie Apple- lowing the meeting the refreshton, Buddy Anderson, Linda Rob- ments were served by Ginger erts, Darlene Mason, Kay Porter, Carolyn Robinson, Linda Thomas Some and Carolyn Wilson. These stu- took tests from the Betty Crocker dents certainly deserve to be hon- Homemaker of Tomorrow. These ored for the excellent work they tests included questions on probhave put forth in being the best.

ly hit CHS this week. Puesday night the girls and boys payed lems to solve before marriage. The Westbrook and gained a well de- test should prove beneficial for served victory over the Wildcats. those girls who took it. The girl's team scored 54-44 while against Sterling City.

A well-judged contest put Miss Lyn Nell Mason at the top for Miss CHS. Lyn Nell is a welltiked student around Coahorna High School and certainly is worthy of this honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason of Coahoma and is a senfor, In second and third places a junior at Howard Payne Colwere Sandy Clanton and Jeninne lege, is among 62 students named Hodnett. The five finalists were to the college's honor roll for the Lyn Nell Mason (senior), Jeninne first nine weeks of the fall se-Hodnett and Margie Appleton mester.

(juniors); Jon Ellen Ford (sophomore); and Sandy Clanton (freshman). Congratulations girls!

To make a happy holiday for everyone takes a little giving. The FHA girls are in charge of a project of presenting some needy famfly with a box of food and clothing. Each student must cooperate in bringing his part and contributing to this cause. The box will be in the homemaking room all this week. To put another smile on someone's face the girls are

Alfred Seddon Gets ROTC Award

Alfred Edward Seddon, 1519 lucson Road, was one of twentynine University of Texas senior ROTC cadets receiving Distin-

and Mrs. Alfred E. Seddon.

bringing greeting cards with Bright as the noonday sun, we'll stamped envelopes to be received

Some of the High School girls lems of everyday life and mar-The touch of basketball has reai- riage. At the end of the test each girl wrote a short essay on prob-

On Dec. 7 the students of CHS, the boys' team scored 51-48. The with ideas of being ready for any teams are entered in the Forsan emergency after the Pearl Harbor tournament as well. Thursday disaster 19 years ago, held a denight the two teams came out on votional assembly. Guest speaker top again. The teams played Gar- was the pastor of the Presbyterian den City. The final scores were Church, the Rev. L. G. Petmecky. (girls) 61-44; (boys) 63-35. Friday A song was led by Sue Caraway they played Westbrook and the prayer by Linda Thomas, and played Saturday night scriptures read by Bessie West.

Haynes Makes Honor Roll

BROWNWOOD-James Darwin Haynes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes of 1310 Donley, and

Students must earn at least 36 honor points, the equivalent of two A's and three B's, to make the

Softer Water

Recent rains have produced softer water supply according to Roy Hester, Big Spring filter plant

A 30 parts per million decrease in the amount of calcium carbonate present has been noticed in water in the past six months. The difference may not be readily noticed but if the rains continue in the watershed areas, there will be less calcium carbonate in suspension due to the added volume of water.

Pastor Named

NEW YORK UP - The Rev. Dr. Student awards Edmund A. Steimle, a Lutheran at the ROTC Awards Day Cere and frequent speaker on radio's "The Protestant Hour," has been Seddon is the son of the Rev. appointed a professor of homiletics at Union Theological Seminary,

11 Versions Of 'Rudolph' Added To The Collection

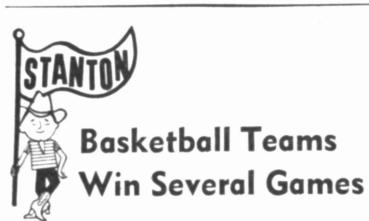
"Rudolph the Red Nosed Rein-|dolph" to be released this year deer" has gone rock 'n roll fol- will be by the Melodeers who realtremendous popularity of rock 'n lyrics linger on."

to San Angelo Wednesday night, Christmas of the musical world." Johnny believes, though, that 77-61, but they hoped to come up rictorious at the San Antonio Rudolph will probably survive the tournament this weekend. Due to rock 'n roll era just as he has the bad weather this week, they survived the cha cha cha and the the bad weather this week, they mambo in versions recorded dur- enable version, kicks off with the Anthony Rhoades, Mike Lowke,

San Antonio without returning ing the past few years.

JONNIE GAY WAYLAND, BRENDA BILLECK ARE RECORD WINNERS

Jonnie Gay Wayland, student in Coahoma High School, is the winner of Under Twenty's record album this week, "Wiggin' Out." Bonus winner was Brenda Kay Billeck of Borden Junior High School. Winners may pick up their records at the Herald this week.



By MARSHA BRISTOW days already. As the time draws for their entrants. near, it seems that half of the The FHA Chapter met Tuesday

64 points to her credit. The final haven't been lazy in the last few luck at Coahoma and at Garden City. The Coahoma score was 51-48, and the Garden City score was 27-32. Our "B" team has been doing well, however. They beat Garden City by a score of 38-16, the Coahoma Bulldogs, 42-28.

The band is riding high this week! They earned a second division rating at marching contest last Saturday. They received a fourth division last year in Class A competition, and this year they received a second in class AA competition. There were six class AA bands entered. The band received a first division rating in the inspection part of the contest. The twirlers that entered the twirling contests also got fair rat- such a short span. ings. Ruby Doshier and I received Smith and Patricia Miller got one boy-girl combination. III, and Sue Ragiand and Glenda Webb got IV. Larry Haggard, a junior high twirler, also received

 Congratulations, band. The Student Council met Tuesassigned each club and each class gate

a door for the annual door dec- Day and many others, the song disaster areas. This is a national in the home economics sewing Distributive Education. DE and With the arrival of true winter oration contest. Each organization has become a Christmas standweather, everyone seems to be in decorates one of the doors in the ard a Christmas mood. Wednesday at hall, and then they are judged on school several of the students were their beauty and originality. The discussing their plans for the holi- winners are awarded cash prizes

gave a report on her article which girls at Coahoma, and they played was "Tubfrim," an organization on Christmas Eve. a hard game; however, they came sponsored by the Sons of Norway. out second in a thrilling game The purpose of the organization is which ended with the score 55-56. to collect postage stamps to sell The high scorer was Francis in Norway to prevent tuberculo-Graves. On Dec. 5 they played sis. TB is a national threat in Garden City, and they came out their country, and they are convictorious. Francis Graves was stantly doing research to help find again high scorer with 22 of the a cure for this terrible disease. Our chapter decided to adopt score was 64-53. The girls and Tubfrim as one of our chapter boys have big plans for this week- projects for the year. Also our end because they have entered the chapter mothers were decided on Forsan tournament. The boys at the meeting. They are Mrs. James Manning and Mrs. P. M. days either! They had a little bad Bristow. I gave a report of the degree committee which started functioning Thursday

Thursday morning we had class meetings. At these meetings each class decided on how to decorate their doors, and they also drew names for the all-school Christmas Thornton and Most Handsome is Our freshman basketball team

Nurses Kept Busy

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -Nurses at University Hospital are Lane and Susie Engle were elect- gym, the seventh grade game benot only seeing double-they're do- ed favorites of the seventh grade. ginning at 5 p.m. ing double duty these days During a 12 - hour period last dents. week, four sets of twins were

World Clothing Drive will begin at the Christmas holidays born, a record for the hospital in There were two sets of twin Wilma Doshier and Wanda boys, one set of twin girls and

Alumna's Request

NASHVILLE, Tenn, A fifth of a \$1,200,000 estate has been left day during third period. They dis- to Scarritt College for Christian cussed the assembly program for Workers here by a former student, the Christmas party, and they also the late Miss Anna Ogburn of Win-



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the blues, and the ballads. The said, "the song is ended, but the Karen Koger, Joan Jordan, Pat roll across the country has re- His description is an apt one, to sulted in at least two very off- be sure. The Under Twenty gen- McWhorter, Rachael Phelan, Dana odist and First Christian Churches beat versions of the 11-year-old eration who grew up with Rudolph Smith, Noma Jones, Pat Bishop, this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the song of the hero reindeer. This in more traditional surroundings Barbara Bahn, La Juana McPher-HCJC Auditorium to sing Hannews comes from the song's writ- will recognize the words, but the son, Suzanne Compton, Beverly er and composer, Johnny Marks, tune is way out. The lyrics are Casey, and Marianne Bell. The Jayhawks lost their game who is often called the "Mr. superimposed on the rock 'n roll treatment and the jivesters should

dig it the most. Another version aimed at the 'pop' set is by the popular Paul The rockingest version of "Ru- the second go-round, however, Paul takes off more in the tradition of his hit records.

A more recognizable version, although one could hardly call it traditional, has been recorded by The Chipmunks, featuring the antics of little Alvin. The Chipmunk chorus is joined in other new recordings of the song by such as Ella Fitzgerald, who gives it her own inimitable treatment; Sammy Kaye, Guy Lombardo, who recorded the hit with a chorus of 100 voices and Dean Martin who treats Rudolph in the "nice 'n easy" manner.

In all, there are 25 new recordings on "Rudolph" this year, so the listening audience can take his pick from rock and roll through the Latin tempos to the more traditional treatments. With all this activity, Johnny Marks expects the 30 million records already sold to be swelled considerably.

Johnny specializes in Christmas songs and has a number of top Christmas hits to his credit. Generally he does both the lyrics and the music, but in at least one instance he had a collaborator. In ing it recorded by Bing Crosby. will help overseas children, Amerithe teachers who helped make this consecutive years of participation ican Indians, people in need in party a success. ecords by Fred Waring, Harry Belafonte, Dennis the United States and victims of

the meantime. "Rudolph" goes on and on and on having dinner at the Cosden Country survived some 90 different arrangements and scores of translations into foreign tongues. Rock accompanied by Delores Howard. school year shouldn't already be and president Carolyn Manning 'n roll, like most musical fads A Christmas gift was presented to game. Thursday night all three will probably come and go, but our principal, Mr. S. A. Walker. The thought of the holidays has she wrote and sent to "Teen the faithful little reindeer will not slowed our basketball teams Times," the national FHA maga- doubtless continue to lead the rest a big success. Sandra Archer and but the 9th grade losing. down one bit! Dec. 2 saw our zine. The subject of her article of the creatures through the snow Cheryl Weaver were named tack-



Who's Who And Other **Nominees Are Selected**

The nominees for Who's Who en, and Joan Phillips. were announced last week in the school paper, The Corral. This is the greatest honor that may be bestowed upon a student of Big Spring High School. Twelve seniors and eight juniors will receive this honor. The nominees are: JUNIOR GIRLS: Marily Gum,

Sharon Gary, Nancy Marshall, lowing the trend of love songs, after listening to the new disc, Kathy Johnson, Martha Hardy, after listening to the new disc, Katherine Hepner, Lynn Wood, Armstrong, Claudia Richardson, Kay Carter, Linda Morton, Betty

JUNIOR BOYS: Skipper Driver. Jerry Youger, Bob Moore, Tommie Leslie, Dick Ebling, Bill Mc-Coy, Bud Combs, Red Schwarzenbach, Jimmy Hinds, Chap Smith. Anka. His recording, a highly list- Jack Wilson, Gerald Alexander, first chorus done "straight." On Richard Bain, Gene Rzasa, Mike Nelson, Gil Jones, James Gilbert, Steve Kite, Jackie Hipp, and

SENIOR GIRLS: Anne Homan, Nancy Wicks, Elena Patterson, Jacie Clark, Sharon Agee, Gwen to have a pep rally for every McGibbon, Lana Lewis, Katie Irwin, Ilameta Carr, Wanda Boatler, Kay Crownover, Kathleen Soldan. Locke Crosland, Susan Bean, important that you come and par- In the running for Most Handsome Lyn Clawson, Lana Lewis, Janie ticipate in these pep rallies be- are Alf Cobb, Jack Eisenhart, Harrington, Dorothy Wheeler, cause the enthusiasm must last for Emmett Kent Morgan, Anthony Judy Johnson, Denniece Nicholson, Cleo Thomas, Lida Fiveash, Fredda Bonifield, Doylene Wad-

Goliad to participate in it.

Club Friday night. Mrs. Carl Brad-

iest girls. Jimmy Nipp and Roy

Mona Johnson, sponsor of the

annual staff, announced that all an-

tion will be letters to Santa Claus

School Favorites

Named At Runnels

this week. Jan Anderson and How- Phillip Wickline's homeroom for

ard Bain, eighth grade, were the seventh grade and Pat

elected Best All-Around girl and Drake's homeroom for the mixed

Richard Bethell. Ninth grade fa- played Andrews Thursday, winning

vorite boy and girl are Dee Roby by the score of 53-47. The seventh,

grade favorites are Johnny play Snyder Monday. These games

The canned food drive and the nuals should be paid for before

Runnels Monday. We can back Linda Manley, minth grader, was

these drives by bringing canned named El Palomar Queen of 1960-

to school to be sent to needy fam- An eight-page Christmas edition

ilies. Everyone is urged to con- of the Round-Up will go on

tribute what he can. These drives sale Dec. 21, Included in this edi-

to the homerooms selling the most | Welcome to these new students

magazines in the magazine sale, at Runnels: James Brown and

The party was given to the en- Barbara Harrison, eighth graders.

You'll never hear a squeal of protest

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A Coke party was given Friday from many of the students.

Hughes and Peggy Spier. Danny are to be played in the Runnels

Gartman and Janie Barber; eighth eighth and ninth grade teams wil

boy. Most Beautiful is Mary classes.

Congratulations go to these stu-

foods and used, but good clothing 61.

will close on Dec. 16.

The faculty held its Christmas blouses.

ris, Ronnie Hamby, Jake Glick- leave these signs alone. man, Richard Combs, Wayne Griffith, Clydell Chapman, Ronnie An- Around, Favorites, School Beauty, derson, Nelson Clemow, Durward and Most Handsome are circulat-Rutledge, Johnny Cone, Larry ed. Running for Best All Around Moore, Rip Patterson, Robert Leb- are Larry Moore, Emmett Kent kowsky, Jimmy Patterson, Ross Morgan, Gary Pickle Ross Rea-

about two weeks. Crownover, was operated on. She Burnett, Janie Harrington, Elena is in Malone and Hogan Hospital Patterson Joann Phillips, Jerry and I am sure that she would Dunlap, Ronnie Hamby, Ray Hiltappreciate cards from all of her brunner, Rip Patterson, Durward friends

Next week the Student Council will conduct its annual Christmas riod class just as they did for the have some clothing, take it by the Washington.

several games.

The cheerleaders also said that they plan to make locker signs for

Food Drive

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kins, Judy Foster, Deanna O'Bri- the boys' lockers and they ask that you leave these signs up at least SENIOR BOYS: Danny Mc- until after the game. They also Crary, Jimmy Haynes, Jerry plan to have signs with the boys' Dunlap, Gary Walker, James Far- names on them in the gym. Please

This week petitions for Best All Reagan, Roger Hubbard, Gary gan, Wanda Boatler, Fredda Boni-Pickle, Richard Atkins, Emmett field, Kay Crownover, Judy Foster. Morgan and Tim Williamson The Cleo Thomas, and Doylene Wad-

winners will be announced in kins. Vying for the position of senior This week a BSHS student, Kay favorite are Sharon Agee, Lillian Rutledge, and Mike Worley

Skipper Driver, Jimmy Hinds, Jack Irons, Jerry Tucker, Karen Needy Foods Drive. Students are Koger, and Katie Bess Morgan to bring food to their second pe are in the race for junior favorite. Running for sophomore favorite Thanksgiving Needy Drive. Also, are Ronnie Crownover, Pete Harnext week the World Clothing monson, Robert Mahoney, Bobby Drive will be conducted. If you Williams, Judy Jones and Glenda

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Nominees for School Beauty are Because of the large number of Diane Baker, Susan Bean, Suzanne basketball games, it is impossible Compton, Martha Hardy, Karen game. However, the cheerleaders Bess Morgan, Claudie Self, Bardo plan to have several. It is very bara Statser and Dreda Wilson. Tommy Rutledge and Rhodes Gary Walker. School Beauty and Most Handsome will not be announced until the annual comes out next spring. The favorites and

Best All Around will be presented at the Christmas formal which is to be held on Dec. 21 in the high school gym. Ten speech students will journey to Denton next week to participate in a speech tourmament. Making this trip will be Johnny Cone, Dick Meacham, Nelson Clemow, Edward Day, Linda Morton, Lida

Fiveash, Ilameta Carr, Denniece Nicholson, Sharon Peach, and Neta Kay Laws. This year represents the 25th By NANCY HEDLESTON | Mills gained the tackiest boys Silver Anniversary of the part Monday is the start of a World title. Susan McNary won the door time co-operative training proworth Longfellow poem, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," set liad. The food and clothes, which it to prize for the girls and Robert Al. it to music and succeeded in hav-

> established in Big Spring in 1925. In 1949 this became two branches -the ICT and DE. Any persons living in Big Spring or surrounding area who are former students of tact BSHS and leave your names

At noon Thursday a team made and address. up of some of the male members Also announced in the school of the faculty played the 9th grade basketball boys. The faculty won in-chief for the school paper and the game, but the boys put up a the annual for next year. Kath-

During the noon period Friday some of our women teachers played the 9th grade volleyball girls and won 14 to 13

We are proud of two members of our student body, Martha Glickman and Kathy Boren, who won prizes for the tuberculosis posters. Martha won first place in the junior high division and Kathy By JUDY ENGLE tire eighth grade, Hollis Lloyd's placed third.

The school elections were held homeroom for the ninth grade.

The FHA girls who are engaged cludes Industrial Co-Operative and drive and we ask the students at classes have finished their skirts ICT are the outgrowth of the old and have started sewing on their Diversified Occupation Program

Monday night the 8th grade basketball team played Snyder and ley sang some Christmas songs won this game. The 9th grade played Andrews but lost their the DO, DE, or ICT, please conteams played Colorado City, with The 9th grade Tacky Party was the 7th and 8th grades winning former student living out of Big

Spring, please send us his name paper this week were the editorserine Hepner will edit the El Rodeo, the yearbook, and Marily Gum will edit The Corral, the paper

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UNDER TWENTY



A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1960

MAILBAG

Make That Christmas Gift On Budgeting Thoughtful, Not Expensive

mas, but I get varied answers. get along. We fight all the time If you cannot work it out by I have been going with her for have been goin about two months. I would ap-

of all, the importance is in the which I don't think is fair. giving rather than in the gift. The gift should not, under the circumstances, be a very exand initialed handkerchiefs are you feel. A manicure kit might be ap-didn't indicate your age, but it do?-LAURA T.

with my mother and we just don't hers.

My father is Catholic and my preciate your advice on what to mother is Protestant. I was brought up a Protestant. My girl is Catholic and my mother doesn't DEAR BILL: The list of things like her. We have been going you could buy is very long and without knowing your girl friend without knowing your girl friend makes it tough on me. She only small school of about 250. I like with the other. Should I risk my it is not an easy assignment. First lets me see her once a week, a boy my age, but he doesn't reputation with the senior or take savings habits need time and pa-

pensive one, but rather one that upsetting to you the separation of merely indicates your thoughtful- your parents has been. It evi- door neighbor although she's not on the one to go with? Let your ness at Christmas. A pretty scarf dently has had a very strong ef- the type that will settle for one own tastes and conscience tell you how and why.

preciated, too. But don't, give may just be that your mother DEAR LAURA: First of all,

seem to be interested in me. One a good chance with the junior? -BOB H.T. of my girl friends, who, is fairly cute, is considered "fast," but

feels dating any more often will don't waste your time fretting about your girl friend. Do I decare of the Herald.)

DEAR BESSIE: I have a probFighting with her is certainly tect just a twinge of jealousy?

(Got a problem? Write Bessie Litture about your girl friend. Do I decare of the Herald.)

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girl. My mother and father were mother Instead try to talk things win your friends with your per-DEAR BESSIE: I will be six- divorced about five years ago, out with her and try to under- sonality. "Puppy love" can be teen in a few months and am Ever since then things haven't stand her reasons clearly. She important but don't get caught in going with a girl of fifteen. I gone right for me. Things got bad may need your help and under- a dog and cat fight. A "fast" have asked my parents and friends in school and at home. I live standing as much as you need girl never won any race—except to trouble.

> DEAR BESSIE: I like two boys tive, close friend or a clergyman. ior-cute, smart and considerate. The other is a senior-cute, not DEAR BESSIE: I'm a girl of very smart, and not very "clean." fourteen and in my first year of My problem is that some say I

DEAR CORKY: What some say of your life. Here are a few tips DEAR BOB: I can imagine how the boy I like has a crush on her. shouldn't influence you. What are to help you get started. She's going steady with my next you doing, running an election is always a good gift for a girl fect on you, what you do and how and always butts into my ro- which one to date. If by "not very mances. I know her romances are clean" you mean the senior's at your expenditures with honest welcome, and not too expensive. It is quite possible, Bob, that probably just "puppy love." She morals leave something to be de- criticism. Decide what you really A book, a record by her favority your mother's objections and regrew up with me and was never sired, you have very little to de-need and what you can do withrecording star, inexpensive cos- strictions on your dating have no- the way she is now. Even my cide. Send him packing. If that out. turne jewelry are all appropriate thing to do with religion. You friends notice it. What should I isn't what you mean, send him 3. Estimate the cost of neces

Jaye P. Morgan Succeeded By Never Giving Up Hopes

By JO CRAVEN "Should I treat my girl as if she's a China doll?" This ques-

A China Doll

treatment, so why should the ques-

surprise to us - and will per- ness, her articulateness, her inter- recalls.

"All the more reason," one psychologist said. "Treat her like a China doll, especially if she isn't one or doesn't act like one. She is just the girl who needs that kind of treatment most and probably likes it best.

According to the gathered authorities, who consider themselves experts on today's young ladies, a girl needs to be made to feel like a girl. The fellow who gets this idea into his head and never forgets it, will have the secret of success when dealing with the op-

Oh, yes, lots of girls will deny the truth of this approach. It's a sub-conscious sort of thing, something they don't even know about themselves - or, they refuse to admit it to themselves.

It seems teen - age girls feel unsure of themselves. "They are about to become women," the group agreed, 'and that's new They need reassurance and se-

more necessary than with boys. are so hard for boys to understand are simply attempts on their part to appear more confident than they really are.

"But," one of the panel urged," make some men equally unhappy." Easy does it, of course. Be subtle about it because you know how sensitive girls can be at times. you can make a girl

main confortable.

GIRLS! Rnowing you as we do, we know that you sneaked a look at this column at med especially at the boys, Have you any views on this subject? Why not write to Jo Craven, Under Twenty, care of The Herald, telling us The Herald, telling us the had and maintained by the lo
ers" are the board of directors, the year they had made a nice they nice the year they had made a nice they nice theyear they had made a nice they nice they nice they nice they nice what you think.

said, "If I wore them. And being a marvelous student and was look- small amount. By JOHN LARSON

and tired of being poor? Hate your said. hand-me-down duds? Feel that no-body appreciates your talent or ways live in an enchanted fairy-"Should I treat my girl as if should I treat my girl as if she's a China doll?" This question, expressed in many different to get you gut of your doldrings and the family decided to go their to get you gut of your doldrings and the family decided to go their step nearer that goal.

The data my girl as if should I treat my girl as if should in an enchanted fairy there are a should appreciate a supplier to get you gut of your doldrings and in an enchanted fairy there are a should appreciate and in an enchanted fairy there are a should appreciate and in an enchanted fairy there are a should appreciate and in an enchanted fairy there are a should appreciate and in an enchanted fairy the family decided to go their stark poverty. "But this step nearer that goal." ways, is often asked by the male to get you out of your doldrums, earlier, stark poverty. "But this own way and reluctantly broke up step nearer that goal. members of the Under Twenty set a gal who's been through the pov- wasn't a traumatic experience for the vaudeville act. members of the Under Twenty set who are never quite sure how to erty mill-gorgeous Jaye P. Mor- me. My parents and brothers never "That was quite a lean period and your weekly income and exwho are never quite sure now to gan. But don't get any wrong idea lost their sense of humor. We found for us. I tried to help as much as penditures are sufficient to open Rejoices at Christmas choice. It is a question that deserves some serious considera- was, she never gave up her dream she said. of fame and fortune. "I would have Jaye was born in Mencos, Colo. ming pool, that I worked as a short ance on special checking accounts.

been sunk if I hadn't believed in She was christened Mary Marga order cook, and was even a wait. If you have a checking account, Your may think the answer is an easy one — but only if you've never had the problem. Today when girls seem so capable, so independent, why should the so independent, why should the who stop praying and believing made it tough for others to follow same job for years, I quit that you keep a closer check on that The public is invited to attend. kid glove treatment even be con- and working. I just want to say, she brought down the house. At an same day. I was afraid that could outgoing money. sidered? Girls don't often think but I don't want to sound Pollyan- age when most youngsters were happen to me. I shudder to think they deserve any special, gentle na-ish, don't let 'defeat' defeat learning their ABC's, Jaye was on now what would have happened had some savings, you may want to Jaye P. Morgan has a show-stop
cialized as a singer, dancer and in the special structure of th We decided to arrange a round ping figure, face, voice, personali- comedienne. "I spent my growing- in show business, I took vocal les- your money. Query experts on the table conference with several com- ty. To top it off, Jaye is blonde, up years touring the nation's vau- sons and auditioned for band leadpetent authorities. And, what do blue - eyed, and delicately fair- deville houses, playing summer er Frank DeVol, who was looking

est in people, places, books, sports When World War II came, some band for the next two years. And you are only a small invester to-The answer, believe ti or not, and many completely feminine ac- of Jaye's brothers joined the Army then, in 1953, came my lucky is "Yes." Today's girls should be cessories. Such as? "I love buy- and the act broke up. The rest of break. I met 'Bullets' Durgom. He Then, each time you have ing shoes and gloves. When I am the family settled in North Holly- became my manager," she said. "China dolls," you ask, "have well-shod and wearing spanking wood and Jaye went to Verdugo What happened after Durgom count, buy a single share. Plan to you seen Jeannie Stokes heave a clean gloves I feel dressed up, well- High School. She sang with the took charge is now history. He buy one share at set intervals. groomed. I also love clothes, school band and managed to get made a star of Jaye P. Morgan. This short range savings will give though I prefer casual clothes and a few singing club dates on week- She played the top night clubs, the you more incentive to save. At wear simple cocktail dresses rather ends. It was her classmates who er than long, slinky gowns. Guess affectionately dubbed her "J. P." top-rated TV shows and became paring for the future.

Feeling sorry for yourself? Sick me is most important to me," Jaye ing forward to going to college when tragedy struck. Toward the establish a goal — college tuition,

that I was a cashier at a swim- do not require a minimum bal-

you think? The panel came up skinned. But what makes Jaye theatres and working on radio. for a band vocalist for his group with an answer that came as a such a joy to talk to is her friendli- Those weren't easy years," Jaye at the Palladium in Hollywood. I got the job and stayed with Frank's will be glad to help you even if

LEADER OF WEEK

Business Leaders Are Trained In Program

school and college age the oppor- bors, teachers and others. tunity to gain valuable and prac-You can say, "who doesn't need tical pre-business experience. Persecurity?" You'd be right, of course, but with girls it is even your town, but if you are not already acquainted with the way it something about it.

try where alert, ambitious and go- sometimes no profits. "don't let them get away with getting teen-agers are actually that phony act. They'll turn out to be very unhappy women and the content of the student council; she is also a member of the French Club, the gentle heroine.

Yes, even if your date bowls near the 300 mark, you should treat her like a China doil.

Yes, even if your date bowls people in a company who are related through the co-operation of school authorities. The "Achieverstate of the manufactured a memo pad, salvaging most of the manufactured and finds time to speak at several seven and finds time to speak at several se

By MICHAEL STERLING | tion which is made up of civic, her Junior Achievement group,

Many of the things girls do that works we would like to tell you throughout the school year and at to her co-workers), has had plenty role as the honky-tonk girl in the conclusion the profits are determined and distributed. Of time for other extra-curricular activities which gives her a well-called upon to slap Ernie Kovacs. panies dotted throughout the coun- course there are problems and rounded teen-age life.

> volunteer advisors from various manufactured 300 of them before Club, a cappella choir and Teen businesses and industries in their they discovered that a better cov- for Safe Driving Club.

There is a national organization educational and business leaders. known as JALCO, which is sponcalled Junior Achievements. Capital stock (at 50 cents a share) sored by the banks of Morristown. and pretty frightening to them. which offers young people of high is sold to parents, friends, neigh-"Squeezums" The products manufactured sponges sold in groups of five to range from jewelry to furniture. a plastic bag. The housewives of Each group decides what their Morristown have been buying up is named for a flower (nasturproject will be at the beginning of the product with great enthusi- tium), has more strength in her the term. The project continues asm. Meantime, Annette (Jackie hands than she knows. In her new

> For example: One J.A. firm president of the Library Club and unconscious. "It's the first time I ings of free enterprise, guided by inum phone book cover that they Girls' Athletic Club, Dramatic

home town.

er was being distributed free by the telephone company. With all Morris County Savings Bank. In really feel like a girl and still rebeginning of the school term. their capital tied up in the com- addition to being president of There are from 15 to 20 young pleted covers, they decided to JALCO, she is alternate production manager, was a delegate to

cal Junior Achievement Organiza- High School. She is president of is an inspiring chapter in itself. ing the \$2 bills for years.

A Few Tips

often than not, I borrow from my next week's allowance. It seems that more money goes out than comes in. There is always something extra I need money for. What can I do to get myself out of the red and do some saving? I find it impossible to put money

(Under Twenty Question - Airs asked the above question of Standard and Poor's, financial publishers, whose staff gave us the following important tips for

The key word to stretching that allowance is budget. Budget with deviation. It will take a stout heart and a great deal of courage. However, if you are seriously interested, you can do it. Good tience to develop and once developed will be helpful for the rest

1. For one week, jot down every penny you spend, making notes on

sities: car fare to and from school, lunch money, repair and maintenance of clothes, all other absolute requirements that must be paid for with your allowance. 4. Now, the money remaining can be divided this way; one-

third for entertainment, one-third for savings, and one-third in reserve for the unexpected. 5. The money you plan to same belongs in a bank. Not only because interest will help your dollar grow, but because money left at home is a temptation, And tle acorns grow - don't be timid

Saving can be fun if you first

6. If you're a working student 7 p.m.
and your weekly income and ex-

7. After you have accumulated subject of where, how and when to seek the advice of a sound, conservative investment house. They

I'm not the type for that ultra sophisticated look," she appraised herself. "I wouldn't be me," she appraised because she was a whize a large treatment of the type for that ultra sophisticated look," she appraised herself. "I wouldn't be me," she appraised because she was a whize as the sales.

affectionately dubbed her "J. P." a recording star with her very first record. "That's All I Want From You." This platter hit a million in sales.

If you would like more information. Seem for a free booklet "How to Invest" by Standard & Poor's Corporation. So Under Twenty of The Herald. (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Red Skelton **Due Surgery**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Red Skelon will undergo major surgery Monday for correction of a diahragmatic hernia. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said Thursday the comedian is suffer-

ing from a rupture of the diaphragm, the thin membrane separating the stomach from the up-Skelton, 47, entered the hospital Monday after complaining he felt

Strong Girl

So realistic was her acting that the Jackie is class president, vice veteran comic was nearly knocked

\$2 Bills Proved Unlucky To Him

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Some people think \$2 bills are unlucky. Maybe Sidney Katz is convinced

Katz, 33, owner of an East Bal-

PLATTER PATTER

No Change In First Three Spots; Elvis Still First

Maybe reaching the top can be lonely but Elvis Presley doesn't seem to be worried about it. His "Are You Lonesome Tonight" held the number one spot in the top 10 hit records last week after mov-ing into the lead the preceding week. Little news was made at the top of the list. "Poetry in Motion" with Johnny Tillotson stayed in the number two position and Floyd Cramer's "Last Date" re-

Johnny Horton's "North to Alaska" moved out of the second 10 into sixth place and Connie Francis, who had been in the top brack-DEAR QUESTION - AIRS: More ets song after song, moved into ften than not, I borrow from number 10 spot with "Many Tears Ago." Here's the rundown:

1. "Are You Lonesome Tonight," Elvis Presley
2. "Poetry in Motion," Johnny

Tillotson 3. "Last Date," Floyd Cra-4. "New Orleans," U.S. Bonds

5. "Stay," Maurice Williams 6. "North to Alaska," Johnny Horton Thousand 7. "A

Kathy Young 8. "You Talk Too Much," Joe Jones

Current **Best Sellers**

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Brenda Lee 10. "Many Tears Ago," Con-

nie Francis Timed just right for the coming holiday season is a big album of which the title sounds like an inventory. It is "One Hundred Voices, One Hundred Strings and Joni James." The album is packed with talent and with songs that

lege All-Star Band" album next time you're disc shopping. This dance music for the holiday par-ties for the high school, college and perhaps the parent set, too. The College All-Stars, under the direction of Don Jacoby, turn in a with talent and with songs that fit into the home around these family holidays. Joni sings beautifully such numbers as "Ave Maria," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Bless This House" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The album, just released, is worth a listen—and a look. Jacketed in a beautiful gold motif, the album could fit on a gift list for the family.

While on albums, but in a much great performance of some classic dance numbers. There are "Salt Peanuts," "Pretty Eyed Baby," "For Swingin' Dancers," "Kiss of Fire Cha Cha Cha," and a rockin' version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," just to name a few. The idea behind this album is a treat—the solo leads by the college stars are the greatest and the album belongs in the collections of both listeners and dance numbers. There are "Salt Peanuts," "Pretty Eyed Baby," "For Swingin' Dancers," "Kiss of Fire Cha Cha Cha," and a rockin' version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," just to name a few. The idea behind this album is a treat—the solo leads by the college stars are the greatest and the album belongs in the collections of both listeners and dance numbers. There are "Salt Peanuts," "Pretty Eyed Baby," "For Swingin' Dancers," "Kiss of Fire Cha Cha Cha," and a rockin' version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," just to name a few. The idea behind this album is a treat—the solo leads by the college stars are the greatest and the album belongs in the collections of both listeners and dance numbers. There are "Salt Peanuts," "Pretty Eyed Baby," "For Swingin' Dancers," "Kiss of Fire Cha Cha Cha," and a rockin' version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," just to name a few. The idea behind this album is a treat—the solo leads by the college stars are the greatest and the album belongs in the college. great performance of some cla

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THE SECRET

The following poem was submitted to Under Twenty
Poetry Corner by 19-year-old Joan Barbara Wal-lace of Detroit, Michigan.

At 16 years it seemed to me, There was so much to hear and see,
I breathed a prayer and said, "Oh, Lord,
Please help me break the silver cord.

"Help me to live with dignity, With kindness, hope and empathy, Si I might know and try to take, Mistakes that I and others make."

But several years have passed since then, And I have learned the world of men Is not so sacred or profound, In fact, the thing that I have found,

The answer as it came to me; Is simple, clear, for all to see. The secret given from above
Is simply this—JUST LEARN TO LOVE.

(We know that there is a lot of talent for poetry writing among the Under Twenty set. We will select the poems we believe merit publication. Submit your work to Under Twenty—Poetry Corner, care the Herald).

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Patron Dies

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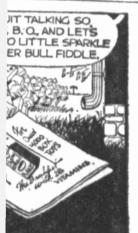
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Doctor Files Suit Against Actress

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)-A doctor has filed a \$2,250 damage suit against actress-model Suzy

Dr. Richard Worsham of Jacksonville claims Miss Parker owes him the money for medical treatment after a train-car accident near here in 1958 in which her First Christian Church and HCJC, father was killed and she was in-

Miss Parker recently received a \$50,000 settlement from the Florida East Coast Railway.

Audience To Help Sing Carols During Rendition Of'Messiah'

Howard County Junior College Auditorium, the combined choirs of the First Methodist Church, numbering approximately voices, will present the great ora-"The Messiah" by G. F.

Soloists will be Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. J. R. Hensley, sopranos; Mrs. T. J. Lovett of Lubbock, contralto; Don Ford, tenor; and Vernon Moody of Abilene, bass. Organist will be Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs and pianist will be Mrs. Douglas Wiehe. Ira Schantz of the HCJC music department will direct.

A feature of the performance will be audience participation by singing, along with the chorus, three well - known Christmas hymns. These will be "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night," and will take place at ap-propriate intervals in the service. The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will present the invocation. The offertory meditation and prayer will be given by the Rev. John Black, pastor of the First Chris-tian Church, and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. Singers in the combined choirs

are as follows: Sopranos: Sally Adair, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Robert Clark, Ima Deason, Mamie Lee Dodds, Pat Douglas, Nancy Graves, Norma Graves, Mrs. J. R. Hensley, Beverly Hooser, Jo Ann Horton, Delores Howard, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Jimmy Nix, Mrs. L. L. Patton, Zena Kay Robinson, Stella Schafer, Mrs. H. DeWitt Seago, Mrs. E. A. White, Mrs. Don Williams and Kathleen Wood. Contraltos: Brenda Augustine, Nancy Beasley, Mrs. Joe Bell, Janet Benson, Gretchen Briden, Jacie Clark, Mrs. Darrell Hulme, Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. T. J. Lovett,



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Mrs. Fred McGowan, Beverly Osborn, Mrs. W. L. Osborne, Mrs. J. Pickens, Francine Salyer, Justin Holmes, Felix Jarratt, Her- Martin, Vernon Moody, Jackie Simpson, Carolyn Thompson, Mrs. John Turner, Dorothy George White. Williams, Mary Helen Yater, Mary Beth Yates and Lt. Ellen Yoder.



Tenors: Robby Allen, Hays Bac-Burleson, Robert Clark, Barry us, L. E. Burchfiel, Le Roy Ce-Clayton, Jimmy Cribbs, Corydon bik, Don Ford, Tommy Gilmore, Elliot, Darrell Hulme, Preach bert Keaton, Paul Petterson, and Phelan, J. M. Pickens, Paul Shaffer, Earnest Smith, Bill Tubb, and Howard Dr. Edward Williams.

Film Depicts **Negro Cavalry**

Warner Bros.' "Sergeant Rut ledge," Technicolor suspense drama Thursday at the Jet Theatre, documents the little publicized but heroic exploits of the gallant 9th and 10th Cavalry troops during the Indian battles following the Civil War. John Ford directed the picture which stars Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers and Billie Burke

For Sergeant Braxton Rutledge, the pivotal Negro character in the story, Ford selected Woody Strode. former University of California at Los Angeles football star and pro fessional wrestler. The six-foot five, 200-pound athlete made his screen debut as the King of Ethiopia in "The Ten Command-

The strength of the story, accord-

"Remember," says Ford, "this ponents on Jules Verne.



Rick Battaglia and Joan Collins are shown in a scene from the 20th Century-Fox film, "Esther and the King," Biblical drama starting today at the Ritz Theatre.

James Mason Thinks Verne

position taken by one of the white Diane Baker in "Journey to the Now, as professor Sir Oliver Linofficers, the role enacted by Hunt- Center of the Earth" at the er in defending a Negro against Sahara Theatre, is fast becoming educator, he attempts to discover one of the screen's foremost ex-

catapulted from the recording studios of New York to the motion picture studios of Hollywood as the result of her million-selling record, "Pink Shoelaces." denbrook, Scottish scientist and the secrets held in the bowels of

wise million-selling recording art-'Playing the screen versions of Verne novels is an interesting ist, Fabian, is also making his and stimulating experience," said motion picture debut in the same and stimulating experience," said Mason, "It's unbelieveable how far-sighted the man was. Take "20,000 Leagues." In that novel Verne predicted atom-powered submarines. Today we have a fleet of them, the first one actually called the Nautilus.

Asked if he minded being cast

in works of early science fiction like "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth," the actor replied, "Mind, I should say not. I'm sure if Verne had turned to the stage standing playwright, and tell me how many actors ever mind be-Luxembourg's 1960 Caritas ing cast in a strong part in a (Charity) set will inaugurate a well-written play?"

Even In Poland There's Payola

The affair reported in the weeknewspaper Polityka, resembled Ames; also VICE RAID, with Ma-

The newspaper charged that two key members of the quiz show department of the Polish television station had asked a Warsaw newspaper for money in return for plugging the newspaper on their quiz show, and offering to supply the newspaper with a questions from which quizzes for future shows would be

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1960 7-D **Crime Drama** Is Based On

Call Girl Data

producer Robert E. Kent.

fare organizations and juvenile courts to gather his material for

the film, reportedly unearthing

some startling data on the opera-

tion of the call-girl racket under

model agencies by national crime

Pops Bootleg

Racket Bared

the entertainment world itself.

NEW YORK (AP)-A probe into

bootleg racket in popular phonograph records has moved into

An investigator said also that

there soon would be a disclosure of "big names"-but did not in-

dicate whether he meant enter-

Four more persons were arrest-

ed-raising to 16 the number taken into custody in New York City and Utica, N.Y.

Police said racketeers financed

the alleged operation-using tape

recordings of authentic records to make master records from which

thousands of copies of counterfeit

Thousands of albums were

found in a store and manufacturplant in the Utica area. The new arrests were those of

Norman Ravis, 41, of Hicksville,

N.Y., and his brother, Herbert J.

Ravis, 38, of Manhattan, owners

of the Peerless Album Co. of

Brooklyn; and Joseph J. Gold-stein, 32, and Manuel Zevon, 34,

both of Massapequa, owners of the Graphic Processing Corp. of

They were charged with lar-

ceny, conspiracy, use of counter-feit trademarks, and manufactur-

ing and selling articles with counterfeit trademarks.

Dodie Debuts

In 'Hound Dog'

Dodie Stevens makes her

creen debut in a starring role in

"The Hound Dog Man" which opens Sunday at the Sahara

The teen-age Miss Stevens was

It is no coincidence that both

Miss Stevens' co-star and like-

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday ESTHER AND THE KING," with

an Collins and Richard Egan.

production.

platters were turned out.

tainers or underworld figures.

John Wayne's Latest Film Is Roaring Alaskan Story

"Vice Raid," Thursday at the State Theatre, is said to bare the operations of the call - girl frontier of Nome, stars John racket run by nationwide crime syndicates. Based on research in Kovacs, Fabian and the lovely syndicates. Based on research in-to police records, the Charles French newcomer Capucine, and opens Wednesday at the Ritz Ellis screenplay stars Mamie Van Doren, Richard Coogan and Brad Dexter for United Artists release.

Edward L. Cohn directed for A portrayal of a call-girl hired gold-buying bank at Nome as out on a man-hunt for to frame a police officer is es- brash Sam McCord (John who have cross-filed Wayne) and his partner George hard - won mining stake.
Pratt (Stewart Granger) exchange gold dust for \$100,000 in brawling, gunfire and bar sayed by Mamie Van Doren, Richard Coogan is seen as the incorruptible police officer who bills. Sam is off to Seattle to buy mining machinery and bring hack George's fiancee.

fracas, their common cause real partners of them again the right man (the one M doesn't cease crusading against organized crime even after he's been framed and dismissed from the force.

the girl married to somelous, ruthless crime syndicate boss | body body else, and, in an effort to save his partner from heart-break, decides to pick up a cur-"Vice Raid" is Brad Dexter, In the top feature roles are Carol Nugent, Barry Atwater and Frank Gerstle.

Veteran screen writer Charles Ellis spent several months position. Ellis spent several months poring over office files, records of weltest for the love of this

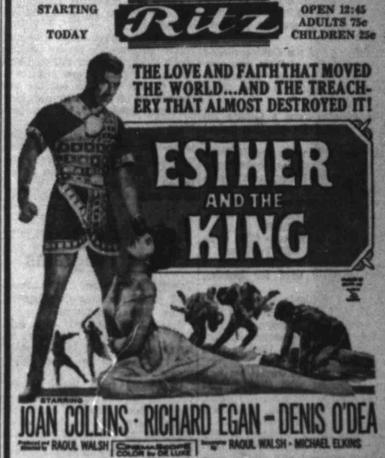
"North to Alaska" a fast-paced spirited wench, a rivalry compaction drama of gold-rush days, claim-jumpers, confidence men George's kid brother, 17-year-ok Billy (Fabian) who develops a

Theater.

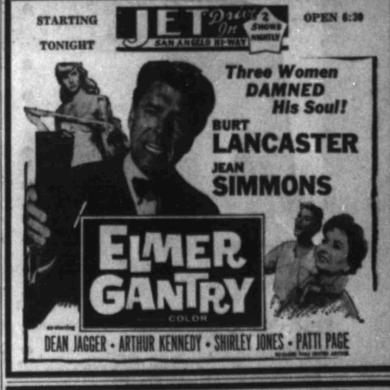
It's the year 1900, and strikeit-rich excitement sparks the atmosphere in the dance-hall and
gold-buying bank at Nome as

jumpers, Sam and George
to a parting of the ways an
forced to place their holdin
government custody as the
out on a man-hunt for the co To Sam's consternation, he really loves) gets the girl.

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The 9th and 10 Cavalry were made up of Negroes, each handchosen for courage and devotion to

Was A Top-Notch Prophet James Mason, who stars with | novel translated to the screen ing to director Ford, lies in the Pat Boone, Arlene Dahl and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

was almost 100 years ago. This was The talented actor, who appears one of the first blows struck for in the picture as the leader of equal justice for a member of an the expedition to explore the core oppressed minority, and I am sure of the earth, is following the lead it helped to pave the way for the he set for himself when he was hard won advances that were to cast as "Captain Nemo" in the follow in the years of enlightment." | production of still another Verne

Stamps In The News

bourg.

By SYD KRONISH

Gibraltar, long a symbol of British strength guarding the Mediterranean, has issued a new set of 13 stamps showing local scenes and bearing a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The scenes depicted are: Moor-

ish Castle, St. George's Hall, The Keys, Rock By Moonlight, Catalan Bay, Location Map, Air Terminal American War Memorial, Rock Ape, Barbary Patrige, Blue Rock Thrush, three flower stamps, and the Rock and Badge of the Gibraltar Regiment. The information was released by the British Crown Agents,

Each year Ghana issues stamps honoring different United Nations institutions. This year, Human Rights Day was singled out for such recognition. The set will consist of three stamps showing the flame symbolizing Human Rights, The previous Ghana issues honoring the United Nations were U.N.

ship Council in 1959,

The United Arab Republic issued a set of two stamps honoring the 15th anniversary of the United Nations. The 10 mills violet de-picts Abbas El Sheikh. The 35 mills rose red illustrates Mohamed Badr Bahgat.

From behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary comes word that the final values of its portrait set have been issued. Honored and depicted on the postal issues are Donat Banki, Hungarian scientist and inventor; Abraham Geza Pattantyus, Hungarian scientist; Ignace

Joliot Curie, internationally famour scientist. Each stamp bears he would have become an outthe same denomination, 60 fillers.

new cycle of stamps in this famed series. It will depict the children of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. The first set in the series will show Princess Marie-Astrid, born at the castle of Betzdorf. The stamps are 30 centimes plus 10 light blue and sepia; 1 franc plus 25 c rose and sepia; 2.50 fr plus 50 c yellow and sepia; 5 franc plus 50 c light vio-let and sepia; 8.50 fr plus 4.60 fr olive green and sepia. The additional values will go to funds of charitable institutions in Luxem-

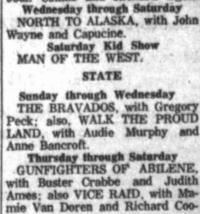


WARSAW (AP)-Reports of Poland's first TV payola scandal in-volving two nationally known TV Anne Bancroft. quiz show performers have appeared in the press.

the recent payola scandals in the mie Van Doren and Richard Coo-United States

Wins Honor

Joan Collins, who plays the lead Persia's mighty King Ahasuerus, in "Esther and the King," was re- Fabian. cently the winner of an honor coveted by many actresses. Holly-



Sunday through Wednesday ELMER GANTRY, with Burt ancaster and Jean Simmons. Thursday through Saturday CRACK IN THE MIRROR, with

Orson Welles and Juliette Greco. SERGEANT RUTLEDGE, with Jeffrey Hunter and Constance Tow-

Sunday through Wednesday JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF role of the young Judean girl THE EARTH, with Pat Boone and chosen as the bride of ancient James Mason; also, HOUND DOG James Mason; also, HOUND DOG MAN, with Stewart Whitman an

Thursday through Saturday REBEL SET, with Kathleen wood's photographers voted her Crowley and John Lupton; also, "the world's most beautiful mod-

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Fliers Hangar Over 30 Aircraft Here

are taking hangar space with the Bank.

small two-seaters of early war days to late model twin-engine planes carrying up to 10 persons.

not the only place planes are kept. although there are about 25 quartered there. Hamilton Field houses several aircraft and the Ben and Hoyle Nix ranch, north of Big Spring, is equipped with a landing strip where three planes are kept.

COSDEN'S PLANES Two large planes and a smaller craft owned by Cosden put the oil company at the top of the list of

privately owned planes. lands capable of transporting a to- that tired run down feeling. tal of 17 persons. A large deHavil-land, the "Heron." is a 10-place the cheapest so far is a dose of model, and the smaller "Dove" walnut shells.

is not indicative of their true age. shells through the air intake. Once Parts are periodically replaced in inside, the shells prove just abrathe British crafts to keep them sive enough to clean out the accontinually "new."

Cosden also owns a Cessna 172 feathers, sand and old newspawhich is used for pipeline patrol

Ben and Hoyle Nix are the owners of four airplanes, including a 1954 Piper Tri-Pacer, a four-passenger plane; a 1946 Piper Vagabond, a two-passenger plane; a 1947 Air Coupe, and a 1949 Swift. WEBB CLUB

The Webb AFB Aero Club owns three planes, a 1957 Tri-Pacer, a 1958 Champion Tri-Track, and a T-34, formerly used for training military pilots.

A trio of residents, Gene Nabors, Dr. M. W. Talbot and Clayton Bet- future Easter programs. tle, own a 1954 Cessna 170, and are four-passenger planes.

Cessnas are also owned by Jim- ings.

Mooney, a four-place aircraft con in the schools, but these will be Fuglaar, Vernon Smith, Larry Nix. structed of wood and fabric, with continued. a low wing silhouette.

Cosden's, is a 1958 Piper Apache wards said.

increased interest in flying and Big Spring Aircraft, operators of a 1951 model flown by Dr. B local airports are no exception. the county airport, owns two Pip-Broadrick Private pilots here own a wide ers. a 1960 Comanche and a variety of about 30 airplanes, from 1960 Tri-Pacer. Clyde McMahon also owns a Comanche, a 1959 owned here and in use by local

> Several residents own Triand Charles Simpson, both of whom seat plane. have 1954 models.

Walnut Shells Help Sick Jets

cumulation of jet fuel grease, bird

Previously a sick jet engine had to be torn down, cleaned and hand polished, a lengthy and costly operation. Now the cure can be effected in four minutes with a \$9.90 sack of walnut shells.

Schools Ban Easter Programs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Portland public schools has banned Supt. Jack Edwards also said Leroy Tidwell, who returned from another 1954 170 is owned by Cot- that baccalaureate services no Los Angeles; Cosden pilots Win-

my D. Jones, who flies a 1956 Objections from those of the Fort Worth, Roy Merworth, El model 182, a four-place airplaine, Catholic and Jewish faiths brought | Paso, and Dick Standifer, to Luband by Bill McClendon, who has a the change, Edwards said. He bock and Ft. Worth. 1960 model 150, a two-seater. | added there also has been some

The only other privately owned include speakers from Protestant, Clung, Howard Loyd, Bill McClentwin-engine plane, in addition to Catholic and Jewish faiths, Eddon, Bert Andries, Dr. M. W.

More and more private airplanes registered to the First National hands here, including a 1957 model owned by Tidwell Chevrolet, and

private pilots.

Bert Andries has a 1949 model Pacers, including Frank Hughes, PA-11, which is a smaller member The Howard County Airport is 1956 model; and Roy Merworth of the Piper Cub family, and a two-

Gene Barnaugh, a student pilot, Two Bonanzas are in private is the owner of a 1941 Aeronica L-3, a two-place fabric covered airplane, and Webb AFB Lt. B. A. Boggs flies his own 1946 Luscomb, also a two-seater

Lest grounded residents become apprehensive about the seemingly old age of some aircraft flying TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A jet en- around, owners say, with the backgine will swallow almost anything, | ing of mechanics, that age does not The company has two deHavil- and as a result often suffers from make much difference in the performance of an airplane

The number of hours the engine logs, rather than the age in years, Jet doctors have found they can is the real factor in determining Actual age of the Cosden planes restore a patient's zip by feeding the craft's age. With proper maintenance a plane can be kept in the air for thousands of hours and Several days of inclement weath-

> winds cut sharply into the daily operational figure at the Howard County Airport last week. Operations, which had been averaging from 45 to 60 daily, numbered about 25 per day this week with most of the flying restricted to licensed pilots. Most students were timid about solo flying, al-

> er and a couple other days of high

LONG FLIGHTS

though some ventured dual instruc-

Those local pilots counting long flights during the week included ton Henderson. The Cessna 170's longer will be held in Protestant ston Harper, flying to Houston, and churches, but in the school build- Bill Edwards, to Chicago; David Sims, to Abilene; O. D. Landrum,

The baccalaureate services will Hughes, Ona Mae Hughes, Ted Mc-

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