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**Second Snow** 

**Storm Pushes** 

Over W. Texas

By The Associated Press

The second snow storm in a

week pushed Tuesday across the

Big Bend Country to the Pecos

River Valley in Texas. A mixture

of snow, sleet and rain fell in the

Panhandle, South Plains and as

The new storm began Monday

afternoon. Early Tuesday snow

measured 5 inches at Alpine, 4

inches at Childress and Marfa, an inch at El Paso and Lubbock and

Scattered showers dotted the south portion of South Central

Texas. Skies were cloudy in all

areas except along the Red River.

The freeze line swung deep into Texas shortly before dawn Tues-

day with temperatures in the 20s

over much of West Texas and in

the 30s over the northeast quarter

The lows were Dalhart, Lubbock and Childress 24, Amarillo 25, Al-

pine and Wichita Falls 26, Marfa

27, Abilene 28, Texarkana 29, El

Paso and Fort Worth 30 and Dal-

las and San Angelo 31. The ther

Christi, Kingsville and Cotulla.

Gomez Makes

Bond, Released

He was remanded to jail Friday

evening when a 118th District

Court jury found him guilty and

assessed his punishment at seven

years in prison. His court-appoint-

notice of appeal, but immediate

efforts to get bond approval failed.

Judge Ralph Caten Monday eve

ning approved a new bond with

Chon Rodriquez, Joe Aleman and

Truman Jones as bondsmen, and

under other bonds totalling \$33,000

Gomez was released. He also is

one for \$15,000 on a charge of re-

ceiving and concealing stolen and

on similar counts for \$6,000 each

He was tried and convicted on

appeal bond was set by the court.

5-Day Lapse

In Wet Vote

AUSTIN (AP)-Officials of the

Texas Liquor Control Board said

today that liquor or beer can be

sold within as few as five days

The officials commented in an-

swer to queries following a Satur-

day election in Slaton where one

precinct voted to change from dry

to wet. There is some question

whether the election affects the

portion of the precinct inside Sla-

Liquor Board spokesmen said that applications for beer and li-quor licenses can be filed as soon

as the county commissioners can-

vass a local option vote and certi-

fy the results. The county judge can not act on license applications for at least 5 days, then they come

to the control board for final ap-

If a wet area votes dry, the

change takes effect 30 days after

The liquor board said publica-

tion of notices pertaining to liquor

and beer licenses at Slaton will determine whether the area inside

Slaton city limits is included. If

the vote is canvassed.

ton city limits.

after a dry precinct votes wet.

posting \$22,000 bond.

far southeast as Junction.

a trace at Midland

of the state.

SNOW LADEN AGAIN ... with nature's real decorations

# It Looks Like A Hard Winter Here

With weekend snow barely ers. No rain was reported Mon melted off, new snow started fall- day night and this morning. ing across the county this morning making roads slippery in some

Generally, roads were not hazardous, but weather forecasters predicted heavier snow tonight than the approximately half inch that fell this morning. Some sleet was mixed with the white blanket and more is forecast during the night and Wednesday morning. A warming trend is predicted Wednesday with probable show-

# Weather Delays

Residents who may have found this week that their garbage has not been picked up on schedule can blame the weather

Many alleys have been rendered impassable by the continuous siege of alternating snow and thawing temperatures and garbage men are having to leave their trucks and tote the garbage out by hand, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

"We are asking residents to bear with us for a while," Dunn said. "Until the alleys dry out and we ular schedule.

has been increased nearly three Morocco that they are pulling out times its usual strength to expe- their troops brought to four the dite the job of hand carrying gar- nations withdrawing from the Con-

Some areas of Big Spring ac

cumulated about a half-inch of snow this morning, but it was much thinner in most of the city In the northern parts of the county, Knott had a quarter-inch which was not melting, creating slick roads. Vealmoor reported sleet and snow, both of which were melting as it fell but a half inch blanket was found in some

There was a half inch at Fairview with light sleet, a quarterinch at Luther and the snow was sticking at both places.

A bare covering was the report from Coahoma, but Lomax had a quarter-inch on the ground and oads were reported slick. The Garbage Pickup light covering was melting at Forsan, but Elbow had a half-inch on the ground with a trace of on the ground with a trace of

of snow.

As the snow melted-in most areas as fast as it fell-dirt streets and roads were becoming muddy, but not dangerous.

## 2 More Nations Quit Congo Force

→The future of the U. N. Congo Command hung in the balance tocan drive through them, pickup day as two more nations served may not be according to the reg- notice they are quitting the peace

force. Dunn said the garbage force Announcement by Guinea and bage cans through the alleys to go operation and cut its manpower the trucks.

## "SECRET SANTA"

will be in some local store Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

## \$20 CASH EACH DAY

for the adult (16 years and over) who contacts him (or her)

Some sales person in one of the stores listed below will be designated as the SECRET SANTA on each of the days named. All you have to do is go into the stores and ask the people who wait on you if one is the SECRET SANTA A "yes" means \$20 cash

Do your Christmas shopping while you hunt for the SE-CRET SANTA You'll find it fun, and you may find cash! Complete details of the event are on Page 4-A.

Stores where the SECRET SANTA might be found are: Anthony's, Big Spring Hardware, Carter Furniture, Cizon's Jewelry, D&W Furniture, Elrod Furniture, Firestone, Gibbs and Weeks, Gilbert's Shoes, Goodyear, Lee Hanson, Hemphill-Wells, L. Dwain Henson, Hillburn's, Hull & Philips, J&K Shoe, Lynn's Jewelers, Montgomery Ward, Pelletier's, Penney's, Prager's Men's Store, Record Shop, Stanley Hardware, Swartz, White's, Zack's, Zale's.

# VA PATIENTS, WOMEN'S CLUBS CONTRIBUTE TO CHEER FUND

The Christmas Cheer Fund is a great deal cheerier today-

"The patients at the Veterans Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, have requested me to transmit the sum of \$10 to you for the Cheer Fund, This amount has been given by our patients as a very small token of their appreciation for the many wonderful things which the people of Big Spring have done for them while in the VA Hospital. They hope that this contribution will help some child or children of the community have a little better Christmas."

Warm thanks go to the patients at the VA Hospital for this true Christmas gesture. And thanks, too, to such fine organizations as the T&P Ladies Safety Council, and the Webb AFB N.C.O. Wives' Club. They have contributed; as, of course, have other individuals. If this kind of response continues, needy children will be taken

care of on Christmas, with toys and food. If you'll help on this, please make your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and mail to The Herald or hand to any city fire-

The fun	today: Patients	 \$ 10.0
N.C.O. Wive	s Club	 5.0
T&P Ladies	Safety Council	 10.0
Otto King		 5.0
Previously	acknowledged	 291.0
TOTAL		\$321.0

# India 'Y' Worker Is Banquet Guest

mometer dropped to 44 at Corpus Norman Ford, on furlough from Christi, which had the highest Service representative, will speak at a noon luncheon here Friday. Tuesday night as the snow, freez-The YMCA luncheon is being ing rain and sleet was due to sponsored by the local World Servspread into the central part of the ice Committee, Mrs. Lee Rogers, chairman. All Y members are in-Freezing drizzle fell at Lubbock, vited to attend and tickets are \$1.50. It will be held in the YMCA Dalhart and Snyder late Monday multi-purpose room. Robert Priddy, Wichita Falls oilwhile light rains were received at Victoria, Beeville, Corpus

man, will accompany Ford here. He is director of the West Texas district of YMCA World Service. Ford has recently completed 51/2 years of service in Calcutta, India where he was boys' work secretary for the Y National Council of India and Ceylon, His work has included promoting boys' work which resulted in many Y's hav-ing a work program for the first

V. A. Gomez, convicted here last He has supervised work projects weekend of receiving and concealwhich includes about 15 annual ing stolen and embezzled property, area and regional leadership trainwas released at 7:15 p.m. Monday ing and camping programs, Leadfrom the Howard County jail after ership training manuals are anoth-

er part of his work. Ford began YMCA work as as-Wilmington, Del., in 1943. In 1948, he was named community secreed attorney, Bill Essyen, served 1954 and went to India in 1955.



He is a graduate of Blue Ridge Junior College, New Windsor, Md., and Juniata College, Huntington, Pa. He did graduate work at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn., as preparation for his Indian assignment,

An ordained minister and elder of the Church of the Brethren, Ford sociate boys' work secretary in served as pastor of the Williamsburg, Pa., church while in college For seven years prior to joining tary in New Castle County, Del. the International Committee staff, He joined the staff of the Interna- he served as supply pastor of the tional Committee of YMCA's in Wilmington Church of the Breth-

# 3 Midland Women Robbed In Powder Room Of Cafe

embezzled goods, and three others was shot and another beaten, here ber revolver. Monday when they entered the one of five indictments and the powder room at a restaurant while attending a Christmas party.

An hour later a motel across town on Midland's west side was robbed by a dark-complexioned lone gunman. He took about \$800, were called off at Stanton about 5 the value of cash and jewelry taken from the three women earlier. Police for a time thought the same man pulled both holdups. But descriptions of victims failed to tally. Late Monday night, a warrant was issued for the arrest of one suspect.

Mrs. Anna Marie Vogler was shot once in the upper leg, and Mrs. Tom Cowan was badly beaten in the restaurant powder room robbery when they tried to grab the robber's gun. Their wounds were not believed serious. The third woman was not hurt. Police said last night the wom-

# 3 Children

MADISON, W.Va. (AP)-Three children burned to death early today when fire destroyed their small frame home near Danville, Boone County. The victims were Billy

Hager, 5, and his sisters, Patricia, 3, and Nannie Arlene, 2. Mrs. James Hager, the mother, said she was awakened by the the area inside the Slaton limits flames, aroused her husband and is included, then publication of the both dashed outside, Mrs. Hager license applictions must be made carrying a two-month-old baby a local Slaton newspaper. If and the husband a 7-year-old son. bookmaking, armed

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Three en succeeded in getting the rob-women were robbed, one of them ber's gun, a snub-nosed 38 cali-

Road-blocks were thrown up throughout the West Texas area following the robberies in an effort to arrest the holdup man. At Stanton, U.S. 80 was blocked and all cars stopped. The road-blocks a.m. this morning with no arrests

# **Ex-Con Admits** Killing Judge

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. AP)-Floyd A. Holzapfel, 36, an ex-convict, has pleaded guilty to the drowning of Circuit Judge Curtis E. Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, five years ago. Judge Russell O. Morrow took

the unusural action of hearing Holzapfel's case Monday without a jury and said he will hear additional testimony in Circuit Court The judge warned the former

college debater that he could be sentenced to death in the electric chair. "I'm willing to stand up here

and plead guilty and take my medicine," he replied. Holzapfel confessed last month that he and a Negro, George Lincoln, kidnaped the veteran Judge Chillingworth, 56, and his wife from their home and drowned

them on the night of June 14, 1955. The former Oklahoma City man, who has a record of arrests for the area affects the area outside Hager, 34, a sawmill worker, attempted rape, said he and Linthe city limits then any newspatried to get back into the flaming coln were paid \$2,000 for the killper of general circulation within the county can be used for notices.

structure to bring out the other youngsters but was unable to have him disbarred.

# **NEA President** Tells Teachers To Be Proud

Crime Prober Sees Grand

With a fierce pride in her pro-fession, the president of the Na-tional Education Association urged teachers to stand up and be count-ed among those proud to be called teacher.

Turning George Bernard Shaw's couplet around, Miss Clarice Kline of Waukesha, Wisc., declared that "those who can teach—but not everybody can."

Real teachers teach because they like to teach, she declared in a public address at the Senior High School auditorium. If they are in the profession for any other prime motivation, she challenged them to get out of teaching. BEHIND SCENES

"Back of almost every great accomplishment or personality," she "there was once a teacher. This is a most important profes-sion, and I'm sick and tired of seeing and hearing the teacher pictured as a pathetic, abused and overworked figure." She struck back at the critics of

education, not because she regarded the education system as perfect but because most of the critics of education are not qualified to be critics of learning procedures.

get over the message that we are trained as teachers — highly trained in the profession of learning," Miss Kline asserted.

In any teacher group there is far more college education and specialized training represented than in almost any other profession in the country, she reminded. Teachers should put aside a false modesty and silence about their training and let the public know that they are indeed equipped for a highly important profession.

ASK ANY She also called for a rallying to the institution of public education, contending that it was perhaps America's most distinctive contri bution to the cavalcade of civili ration. Educating all the children has topped a great source of talent, she said. Miss Cline also challenged teachers to feel a burning responsibility toward their profession, not only in upgrading it but in inspiring others to embrace it.

The NEA president, who had spent a day in the Big Spring schools, paid tribute to Floyd W. Wednesday and Thursday—probably piecemeal. Parsons, Big Spring superintendent, who is one of two Texas di-rectors on the NEA board. She was guest of honor at a reception World War II and used by five held afterwards with the Classroom aircraft companies to make wind-Teachers Association, headed by flow tests on a whole generation George Rice, and the Texas State of U.S. aircraft. Teachers Association local unit, headed by Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Teachers Association local unit, headed by Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, as hosts. The Lakeview Choir, under direction of Hazel Lee Williams, sang four numbers prior to Miss Cline's address.

The five firms shared the operating expense. Recently several haven't been able to contribute. It costs \$20 million a year to operate and is too slow for many tests now made.

Savang Vatthana today stepped into the civil war torturing his jungle kingdom and ordered Quinim Pholsena to dissolve his infant pro-Communist regime, Savannakhet Radio reported.

# School Race Issue Chilled

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Near freezing temperatures—the thermometer showed 34 degrees — greeted eight white children and one Negro at the William Frantz school today, and for the first time since the school was integrated Nov. 14, no demonstrators appeared. Federal marshals escorted all nine children to the school in auto-

mobiles. Policemen clustered on corners around the school and newsmen braved the biting wind. But unlike days before, no women appeared to wave signs, or

At McDonogh No. 19, where three Negro girls attend the first grade, a handful of spectators nuddled across the street from the building. The four-week-old school hassle

seemed no closer to a solution despite the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling smashing the state's legal barriers to integration.

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# Jury In Beaumont Hearing Legislator Seeks To Exclude D.A.

BEAUMONT (AP) — State Rep. Tom James of Dallas went before the Jefferson County grand jury today to spell out his charges that wide open gambling, prostitution, open saloons and the narcotics trade flourishes in this

l'exas coastal area. James entered the grand jury room in the company of Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin, whom James said he will ask

the grand jury to excuse from hearing some of his testimony. If Griffin is not asked to leave, James has said, he will withhold some of his BULLETIN BEAUMONT (P-An explosion rocked a crude unit at the Mo-bil Oil Co. refinery today and in-At a news conference before his appearance before the grand jury, James, who is vice chairman of jured seven persons. Police said they did not know immediately what caused the explosion.

Toy Supply

**Running Low** 

the Texas House General Investigating Committee, said: "Last week when I came to Beaumont to confer with the dis-

"Statements he has made since then lead me to doubt the sincerity of his offer.
"His charge that a problem of narcotics does not exist in Jefferson County is inconsistent with the

slowly grinding to a standstill at city fire stations. More toys are needed, and some small child may have an empty Christmas unless residents respond to the call.

Firemen where the standstill at of Griffin the Department of Pulic Safety sent undercover agent to Beaumont to help determine the sources of a heavy traffic marityans.

Firemen, who for the past 29 years have repaired outgrown and discarded toys for distribution to the needy, have already repaired a great many toys, but the supply Any toy is acceptable if it can be repaired. All toys with wheels, bicycles, tricycles, wagons, carts,

Any toy is acceptable if it can be repaired. All toys with wheels, bicycles, tricycles, wagons, carts, are welcome. Dolls, guns and sporting goods are also needed.

The toys may be taken to any of the four city fire stations, Eleventh Place and Birdwell, NW 8th and Main, 18th and Main, or the Central station.

Wind Tunnel

To Be Sold

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Want to buy a wind tunnel? A \$20 tunnel is to be auctioned here today, Wednesday and Thursday—problem.

To be auctioned here today, Wednesday and Thursday—problem.

# King Orders Red Laos Regime Out

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-King

# Results Of WTCC **Program Outlined**

port on the WTCC's work program, and how it affects the whole area. The organization's basic aim is

to plan and create a climate that is good to do business in, said Kelley. It can compile factual reports because it has no favoritism to show, he said. It speaks rather for all citizens in West Texas. Kelley recited such legislative programs—nationally—as improving West Texas cotton allotmen formulas, and of aiding all Texas in a revision of the bracero contracts. On the state level, he point ed to legislative redistricting, a helpful formula for building farm-to-market roads, an attendance basis for state school per capita aid; water legislation that covers

West Texas problems.

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the voice for all the area, all business and professional interests, and can speak up as a common front, Kelley continued.

He said West Texas has challenged.

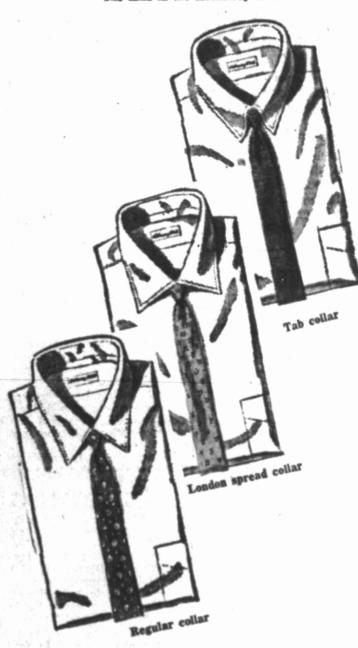
Not always seen, but always felt, is the influence on the economy of this section of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The many facets of this influence were discussed at a meeting today by Frank Kelley of Colorado City, leading civic worker in the region and a former WTCC president.

Kelley addressed about a score of local business men who hold memberships in the WTCC. His talk was in the nature of a report on the WTCC's work proper on the WTCC's work proper that always is affects the content of the work. The content of the work of the w Kelley was introduced by C. H. Rainwater, one of the Big Spring WTCC directors. The other is G.





The man in the Hathaway shirt



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Algerian Demonstrators

Flag-waving Moslem demonstrators in the Algerian city of Dar Es-Saada crowd a car and a truck as they move through the streets. In the wake of bloody riots President Charles de Gaulle

decided to cut short his Algerian tour in which he sought support of his self-determination policy for the country.

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# Farm Bureau Hits Union Move In U.S. Agriculture

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - The tion and supply controls on farm American Farm Bureau Federa- products and raise price supports tion convention struck today at as major devices for eliminating what it called monopolistic practroublesome farm surpluses and tices of organized labor and criticized moves of some unions to or- raising farm income, he said. ganize farmers.

Federation President Charles B. Shuman told the annual farm meeting that much of the unemployment in the country's steel industry could be attributed to unjustified wage increases that have helped to price steel out of its markets, he said

Resolutions to be submitted to the convention later this week hit at recent efforts on West Coast and in some sections of the Northeast to unionize farmers and farm laborers. "The concentration of economic

power in labor unions permits resort," the resolutions stated, "to measures which, if used by any other economic group, would result in drastic antitrust action.' Several members of the Rresolutions Committee predicted the day will come-and perhaps soon when organized agriculture's biggest battle will be to head off unionization efforts in the farm

"The methods and procedures authorized for labor unions are unworkable when applied to the marketing and pricing of farm products," the resolutions said.

As to farm policy, the resolu-tions stuck pretty closely to those adopted a year ago. They call for a minimum of government intervention in agriculture-or a rejection of farm programs advanced by President-elect John F. Ken-

The Kennedy program - which Shuman predicted Congress will reject-would impose rigid produc-

## **New Radiation Device Developed**

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)-Development of a new type radiation protection instrument called the personal radiation monitor

has been announced.

The device, about the size of a fountain pen and weighing only 31/2 ounces, emits a warning tone presence of a gamma radiation field. and flashes a small light in the

Scientists here Monday said its greatest value would be the immediate warning it would give in a radiation accident.

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## Workers Strike

TOKYO (AP)-Labor unionists

throughout Japan struck today in leaders said half a million paran annual year-end campaign for ticipated in walkouts and parades, higher wages and bonuses. Union



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# Cotton, Rice Farmers Vote In Referendum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cotton and rice farmers vote in referendum today to determine whether they favor continuation of marketing quotas and higher price supports for the 1961 crop.

Agriculture Department experts say there is every indication the farmers will vote by more than the required two-thirds majority for continuation of the program. Upland cotton farmers in 19 states who have cotton acreage allotments are eligible to vote. In recent years, the allotment program has been supported by more than 90 per cent of those voting.

The cotton program for 1961 goes back to the old system and will not continue the elective program in effect in 1959 and 1960. During these two years cotton farmers could elect an "A" or 'B" program. Under the first, farmers stayed within their acreage allotments but received a higher price support. Under the "B" program, they could increase their acreage by 40 per cent, but receive a lower level of price supports.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has not yet set the support price to be in effect for 1961 If the program is approved. However, if voted down, the price supports would drop to 50 per cent of parity. Even this level of supports would be available only to those cotton farmers who stay within their allotments. The cotton price props for 1960 are about 75

per cent of parity. Polling places in Howard County were in the ASC office, 403 Lancaster; the Luther Gin; the Acuff Gin in Coahoma; and the Planter's Gin in Knott. In Martin County, balloting was in the ASC office at Stanton; the Planter's Gin at Lenorah; the Planter's Gin at Tarzan; the Three League Gin at Three League; and the Paymaster Gin at Brown.

# Busy Agenda Faces Council

A proposed water and sewer extension ordinance could draw heavy discussion at the city commission meeting today, slated for

5:15 p.m. at city hall. First reading of the water and sewer extension ordinance was to be held, along with the second reading of the closely related subdivision ordinance.

Another ordinance scheduled for reading was that governing salvage yard operations. This ordinance was due a third reading. Final reading of the re-zoning ordinance for property on Eleventh merchants ran into constitutional Place, just south of the Phillips

Station, was also due. to be opened, as were bids for gas- these short term merchants, "But oline for a four-month period, if the merchant refuses to be More completed paving units were bluffed," he said, "he can go to to be considered by the commis- the courts for an injunction against sion, and paving cost estimates the city's requirements." on Birdwell and Virginia were to The council also played Santa

# Jet 'Inventor' Sues Lockheed

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Nathan C. Price, who claims he invented the aircraft jet engine, has sued Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for royal-

The engineer contended in his complaint, filed in Superior Court Monday, that Lockheed instituted a plan under which its employes receive a share in royalties accruing from the inventions of the ministration firm's engineers.

computed when inventions are low officers at the Rockefeller leased to other concerns, and Foundation said Monday night. Price maintains that licensing agreements were made by Lockheed with manufacturers in Germany, Japan, Canada, Belgium and the Netherlands.

His suit said that, under the plan, he is entitled to 20 per cent of the first \$100,000 in royalties, 10 per cent of the next \$400,000 and 5 per cent of any sums in

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Rain On His Roof

Just like postmen, schoolboy safety patrolmen are on the job, rain or shine. To prove it, here's Raymond Kenneth Christian on duty at San Antonio Carroll Bell Academy School. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian of San Antonio.

# C. City Council Asked To **Halt Transient Merchants**

The old airport site was leased

The council approved a resolu-

tion of appreciation for service to

COLORADO CITY (SC)-A dele- the Chamber of Commerce was apgation of downtown businessmen proved for payment. appeared before the Colorado City Council Monday night to ask for from W. W. Watson as a city dump protection from merchants who for five years at \$100 per year. come to Colorado City in the fall, open business establishments and leave before the first of January. six former members of city boards

"They pay no taxes," said including Jack Jordan and Leonard Charles Freeman, owner of the Henderson, the Housing Authority; Ben Franklin Store and spokesman and Martin Weaver, Dick Wistran for the group. "They just come to Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Mrs. Kenn Colorado City in the fall, skim the Cowan, the Parks and Recreation cream from the fall business and Boards. leave before having to render their property to the tax assessor in January. We'd like you to work out something to make them help pay

City attorney John Worrell told the group that "I can't offer too much hope, but we'll work on it and do all we can.

Worrell explained that attempts to regulate supposedly transient guaranteed rights but the council might pass an ordinance which Bids for three new vehicles were would allow the city to "bluff"

to 41 city employes, passing out a \$25 bonus to employes with more

than six months service. A 1961 Ford pickup was purchased at the low bid for a standard 1961 six cylinder model of \$1, 522.85 and a Ford truck at the low bid of \$3,485. Both bids were submitted by Craddock-Witten.

The light bill for Christmas lights strung over downtown streets by

# A Cut In Salary

NEW YORK (AP) - Dean Rusk apparently will take a cut in salary when he takes over as secretary of state in the Kennedy ad-

"It's tough on him but good for His suit said such royalties are the country," one of Rusk's fel-

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# **Bombs Give** Fidel Proof Of Opposition

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HAVANA (AP)-Three bombs exploded in the Cuban capital Monday night, injuring seven per-Fidel Castro stark proof of growing opposition to his regime.

One bomb shattered the rest room of a crowded downtown cafe at midnight. Another blasted lighting fixtures in the busy Vedado district tunnel under the Almendares River and disrupted traffic for a half hour. The third bomb merely caused noise.

Opposition to the bearded dictator among labor groups was evident as the giant Cuban Labor Confederation summoned leaders of member unions to boot out the bosses of the rebellious Electrical Workers Union-the first workers group to stand up openly in defiance of Castro

Amaury Fraginals, boss of the electricians, led his union in a march on the Presidential Palace Friday evening, shouting "Cuba sl, Russia no." Fraginals sought a conference with President Osvaldo Dorticos. Fraginals and Fidel Iglesias,

another Electrical Workers leader, have been termed traitors by the Labor Confederation. The government-controlled confederation now appears ready to

strip both men of authority.

## Safe Driving

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel has urged Texas motorists not to interrupt the "significant progress" this year in reducing traffic deaths by causing a fatality over the Christmas-New Year's holiday. The Department of Public Safety has predicted 90 persons will die in auto accidents during the

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# 9 Jurors Still To Be Named For Rahm Trial

ors remained to be picked today board at the time of the shooting or the murder trial of Dr. Charles Dr. Rahm, dressed in a neal in the murder trial of Dr. Charles
C. Rahm, charged with slaying
Thurman Jackson during a school

Thurman Jackson during a school board meeting fight at Browns-

During Monday's opening session three jurors were selected in black. sons and giving Prime Minister They were Fred E. Force, tax S. O. Harris, wife of an Orange construction man; and A. F. Huff, a machinist,

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)-Nine jur- who was secretary of the school ous twining and untwining of his fingers. Mrs. Rahm, who appeared with him in court, seemed more nervous. She was dressed

They were Fred E. Force, tax assessor-collector of the Orange Independent School District; Mrs.

Jackson, 42-year-old lumber Attorneys for the state announced Monday they would not 30 of the 150 persons attending seek the death penalty for Dr. the school board meeting engaged Rahm, a Brownsboro osteopath in a fight.

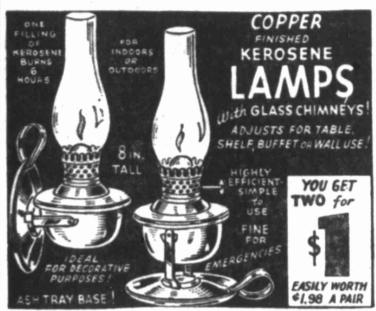






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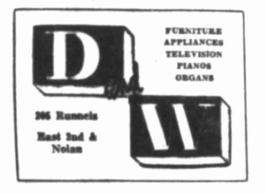
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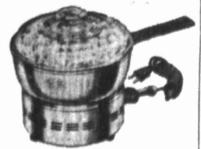
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# City, County Push Higher In **Census Report**

Big Spring and Howard County had even higher populations according to the final official 1960 census report announced last

Big Spring pushed across the 31,000 mark with 31,230.

Howard County passed the 40, 000 mark with 40,139.

The final figures give the eight county area a total population of 85,629, compared with 75,491 in the

Although the area count shows only a 10,138 increase, the jump for Howard County is 13,417. Losses in other counties ate up the advantage given the area by this

Urban growth, and losses in rural areas are indicated in the cen-

The total population for cities within the area totaled 74,933, up 31.085 from the 1950 count of 43,848. This leaves a rural population of 10.696. In 1950 the rural total was 31,643.

The Texas count ended up at 9,579,677, up 24.2 per cent from 1950's tally of 7,711,194.

Area counties losing population during the decade included Borden, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling. Dawson, Garza, Glasscock counties showed gains.

All towns in the area, except those in Mitchell County and O'Donnell, came through with in-

Borden Dawson Garra Glasscock Howard Martin Mitchell Sterling TOTALS	19.185 6.611 1.118 40.139 5.068 11.255 1.177	1.10 19.11 6.28 1.08 26.72 5.54 14.35 1.28
AREA CITE	1960	1956
Big Spring Coahoma Colorado City Lorajne Westbrook Lamesa O'Donnell Post Stanton Sterling City	31.230 1.239 6.457 837 214 12.438 1.356 4.663 2.228	17.28 86 6.77 1.04 22 10.76 1.47 3.14 1.60
TOTALS	74.933	43.84
OTHER CE	TIES	
Abilene		90.36
El Paso		276.68
Dallad		679.68
Fort Worth		356.26
Fort Stockton		6.37
Houston		938.21
Kermit		10.46
Lubbock		128.6
Midland		
- Monahans		0.0
Odessa		
Pecos		
San Angelo		Pero P
San Antonio		12.0
Snyder		13.9
Snyder Sweetwater Wichita Falls		101.7
Wichita Palis		11.1
Andrews		11.1

# Fanatic Blamed In School Blast

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-A fanatic sion which blasted the side of a large Negro elementary school and damaged a dozen homes in Atlanta's northwest section.

"It was the work of a fanatic, of that we are sure," said Police Capt, R. E. Little, head of a special subversive section in the Detective Bureau.

All available men in the Police Department were taking part in the intensive investigation. FBI agents and a demolition team from the 3rd Army entered the case on a cooperative basis.

Investigators were still trying to learn the type of explosive used. Particles picked up at the scene were being tested in FBI laboratories and at the 3rd Army's

nearby Ft. McPherson. The blast damaged the school auditorium and two classrooms and showered neighboring Negro homes and parked cars with flying stone and debris. Dr. John Letson, city school superintendent, estimated it would cost be-tween \$1,000 and \$1,500 to repair

The school explosion took place the day after massive Negro prayer meetings and a downtown march protesting segregated lunch counters in the downtown

## Herter Arrives For Royal Fair

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flew into Brussels today to represent President Eisenhower at the pre-wedding ceremonies of King Baudouin.

The king, 30, weds Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon of Spain Thurs-

The secretary will leave the Belgian capital Wednesday to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers meeting in

Herter's plane was delayed more than 12 hours in leaving Vashington because of a snow-

When the secretary moves on to Paris, he will leave Wiley Buchanan, State Department protocol officer, in Brussels as Eisenhower's personal representative

## Ex-Seabee Dies

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)-Vice 68, commander of Seabee operations for the 7th Fleet in World War II, died Monday. He had been serving as chairman of the Princeton University Department of Civil Engineering.

If you shop Big Spring stores Wednesday, Thursday And Friday you have a chance to meet the



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## Here's How It Works

On each of the nine days listed here (Wednesday-Thursday-Friday of this week) some sales person in one of these stores will be designated as the day's "Secret Santa."

Simply ask the person waiting on you: "Are you the Secret Santa?" If the answer is "Yes," you'll receive a certificate redeemable immedi-

Ask any-and all-of the sales people in all these stores on any of the days, who's the "Secret Santa." You may get the right answer any If the \$20 award is not won on any day, that sum is added to the

next day's prize, which becomes \$40. The prize grows by \$20 each day it is not won. There's a total of \$180 in cash! The "Secret Santa" game is for adults only. No awards made to children under 16.

LAST WEEK!

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# The "Secret Santa" Will Be Found In One Of These Stores:

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White's Zack's Zale's

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34. Contrite

persons

37, Insane

38. Metal

36. Continent

container

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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10. An object

made by man

11. Affirmation

19. Masticatory

14. Rotate

20. Bushy

clump

22.Devoted

24. Periods of

human life

25. Epic poetry

26. Sp. dance

29 Cotton-

seeder

household

32. Roman

46. Bark

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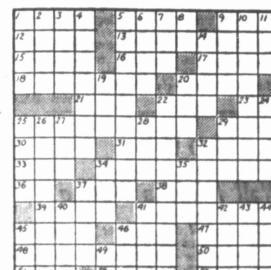
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23. Note of the scale 25. Calculated 53. Ovule approxi-DOWN mately 29. Choke Land held 30. Ache in fee simple



# Judge Spurns GOP, **Board Certifies Votes**

HOUSTON (AP) — The State cuts off any further action under voted for the Republicans or Dem Board of Canvassers Monday cer-state law." He indicated that all ocrats. hopes of Republicans for a re- ary.

The federal judge threw out a Republican suit asking for the recount on the ground he had no jurisdiction. The hope of a revision of the State Election Code was all the GOP had for its efforts in contesting the Nov. 8 presidential election.

Republicans Lose

tified the 24 Texas Democratic the Republicans can do now is presidential electors-pledged to to press for a bi-partisan revision John F. Kennedy-after a Hous- of the State Election Code when ton federal judge dashed the the legislature convenes in Janu-

> The Republicans asked Federal Judge Ben C. Connally to keep the state board from making a final decision until the votes in the presidential election could be-

The Republicans said more than 100,000 paper ballots were tossed Hardy Hollers of Austin, a law- out by election judges because yer who represented the Republi- voters failed to mark out the colcan party at the hearing, said the umns for the Constitution Party told them of the board's action

Within two hours after the rul-

In Illinois, with 27 electoral

votes, State Circuit Judge Thom-

as E. Kluczynski dismissed two

suits by Republicans against the

Democratic-dominated Cook Coun-

The Democrats carried Texas by 46,233 votes. Connally said the Republican

request was really an election contest and said federal courts have no authority in such cases. Connally said the Republicans failed to prove that any civil

rights had been violated. His order paved the way for the immediate action by the State Canvassing Board. Republican attorneys were still discussing the possibilities of an appeal from Connally's ruling when newsmen "virtually and Prohibition Party when they that also denied a formal request for a recount. The board, meeting in Austin, then certified the

Democratic electors. Connally ruled that the Repub lican petition was actually based on the contentions that the right to vote had been denied to some by the original counting of ballots and that Republicans feared they would be victims of discrimination by erroneous action by the State Canvassing Board.

"I can see this in no way except as an election contest to which this court is specifically denied jurisdiction," Connally said "The best that can be said," Connally added, "is that uncertainty prevailed among the election officials throughout the state. Some election judges counted questioned ballots while others did not count the same type ballots. ing the State Board of Canvass-That fact does not show any discrimination against one voter or groups of voters.'

### Aussie Plane Wreckage Found

Kennedy won Texas by a mar-SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-The gin of 46,233 votes. The Republicattered wreckage of a missing DC3 airliner was found 13 miles 000 ballots had not been counted off Sydney Harbor today. and asked the court to order a recount of all paper ballots cast

The plane, owned by a New South Wales airline, disappeared Monday while on a training flight with three pilots aboard,

### Anti-Colonial

PARIS (AP)—The general conference of the U. N. Educational, Cultural and Scientific organization adopted a resolution Monday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1960 5-A Skelton Resting After Surgery

ported in good condition at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The diaphragm is a thin mem HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Doctors from the upper chest. Doctors say comedian Red Skelton, 47, is resting comfortably after a three-hour operation Monday to correct many pratfalls during performa ruptured diaphragm. He was re- ances.

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### **Battles In 2 States** gods 34. Handle roughly 35. Coal votes, U. S. Dist. Court Judge Ben Republicans have lost court C. Connally ruled that his court 37. Bill of fare tests in their attempts to over- had no jurisdiction to rule on the 40 Pleasure

turn President-elect John F. Ken- Republican challenge of the elecnedy's winning margins in Illinois | tion result. He also said there was 41. Head and Texas. At the same time offi- no proof that anyone's rights had 42. Tiny cial returns from all but three been violated when thousands of opening states cut still further Kennedy's Texas ballots were voided for 43. Lakeport popular vote edge over Vice Pres- technical reasons. in Pa. 44. Minister to dent Richard M. Nixon.

45. River: Sp. New York's official canvass Monday sliced 20,869 votes from ers met in Austin and formally the Kennedy total compiled un- certified the election of 24 Demoofficially right after the Nov. 8 cratic electors pledged to Kenelection. That gave Kennedy a nedy. This move appeared to prenationwide popular vote margin clude any further legal action by over Nixon of 114,859, out of more Texas Republicans under state than 68 million votes cast. The margin has not been that low since early in the vote counting on election night.

Only Illinois, Massachusetts and cans charged that more than 100,-Rhode Island have not yet reported official vote counts. As they stand now, the popular vote totals are Kennedy 34,220,364 and Nixon 34,105,505. Kennedy still is credited with 300 electoral votes, however, 31 more than the 269 minimum needed to win

In another development, unpledged electors from Mississippl ty and Chicago Election Boards. and Alabama met in Jackson, They demanded that official can-Miss., and said they would vote vass results be altered in favor for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of Nixon. for president. They urged other

tion into the House of Represent- bulge in GOP downstate areas. ment from Byrd, who supported neither presidential candidate in the campaign

from Mississippi and the six from through its traditional ceremony Alabama have not been counted either way in determining Kennedy's electoral vote total of 300. Once that occurs, Kennedy's elec-In Texas, which has 24 electoral | tion will be official

in Texas.

Kennedy's margin in Illinois Georges Dapples, attorney for

But time is running out. The National Electoral College will go

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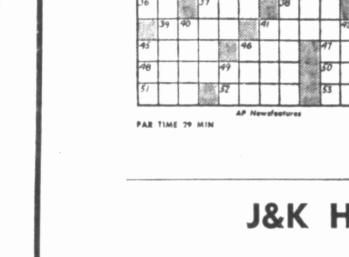
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## A Devotional For Today

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(From The 'Upper Room')

## Christmas Depends Upon Your Help

A misconception could deprive some families of a basket of food around Christmas time unless it is cleared from the minds of the public.

Too many people believe that because the Salvation Army is an agency of the United Fund, the appropriation for Christmas charities is thus largely guaranteed. The Salvation Army does receive support from the United Fund, but not for all of its budget. For instance, its religious program is supported by offerings apart from the United Fund, and some revenue is derived from collections and

Not one penny of the budget money goes to the Christmas fund. This must stand alone on what is raised through the collections in the kettles, and by the gifts often as you are downtown?

sale of War Crys.

given or mailed to the Salvation Army. If it falls short, the amount of Christmas may have to be thinned or else chopped

The Salvation Army works hand-in-hand with the city firemen, who do a masterful job each year in repairing and restoring toys, by serving as the distribution agency for the toys. It also works with other agencies as a clearing house in receiving and checking applications.

But it must have your support, to whatever degree you feel impelled to give out of the generosity of your heart, in order to fulfill its mission of love and remembrance at the Christmas tide. Won't you mail the Salvation Army a check today, or drop a few coins in the kettles as

## Filling A Vital Place

Sen. John F. Kennedy is steadily completing the architecture of his presidential

His appointment of Dean Rusk to the key position of secretary of state is somewhat surprising, for in the earlier speculation Adlai Stevenson, Chester Bowles, Sen. Fulbright were all mentioned prominently. The first two were assigned other positions which fit logically under Mr. Rusk as secretary of state, Stevenson to be ambassador to the United Nations and Bowles to be undersecretary of state. This is an interesting development, for both Stevenson and Bowles were on the front lines of the political wars-Stevenson as an unavowed presidential nominee candidate and Bowles as an early and avid supporter of Sen. Kennedy. Mr. Rusk,

while a Democrat, had been concerned primarily with the Rockefeller Foundation, which he heads.

Mr. Rusk is no novice at international affairs, for he served as an undersecretary of state in the Truman cabinet. As head of the foundation for the past nine years he also has been involved in foreign relations as well as domestic

The naming of a secretary of state by the president-elect comes none too soon, for of a certainty one of the most crucial matters facing the next administrations (as with the present one) is that of international relations. Although it is imperative that our nation's economy be strengthened and stabilized, the overriding issue of war and peace will rest heavily upon the state department.

# David Lawrence Kennedy Can't Meet All Promises

WASHINGTON - When a president is cy is not required of him. There is as much able to keep his good intentions and courage in flexibility as in firmness. In -that'll be news. Did Mr. Eisenhower "liberate" East Europe from the Russians? Did he "unleash" Chiang Kai-shek and give Red China back to the Nationalists? Did he "clean up the mess" in Washington or were those scandals of his Secretary for Air and his Assistant to the President mere Republican versions of the Truman scandals?

AND MR. TRUMAN- after his unforgettable victory in 1948. Did he institute the Brannan plan for agriculture? Did he repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Act? Anybody old enough to recall the pre-election promises of Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover or Woodrow Wilson will know how poorly they were kept.

It is not that these presidents were deceitful or particularly over-optmistic. Good people go to church every Sunday and vow on their knees to lead a "new life." These are all statements of intent, given in the best of faith. But we on earth do not have control of our environments. We are not stronger than the forces of nature both inside and outside us.

IT IS NOW fairly evident that President-elect Kennedy is not going to do all that he promised to do. He will not be the 90-day wonder on Capitol Hill. The 1960 election reduced the Democratic majorities in both House and Senate. It produced no mandate to sweep away the seniority system and the House Rules committee, those old safeguards against impetuosity. The four-point welfare program which failed last summer-increased social security for the aged, a raising and broadening of minimum wage, Federal aid for schools and teachers. Federal aid for depressed areas-will be tried again. The program might get through in some modified form, but most likely it will stick around as the issues in the Congressional elections of

EVENTS THAT Mr. Kennedy never counted upon have intervened in foreign affairs. We are half-committed to show Castro the Big Stick. We are half-committed to a military policy in Europe of "bring the boys home." If the Secretary of the Treasury tells the president-elect the same thing he tells others in confidence. we may have to do drastic things, like forbidding hard currency to leave the United State and like returning to frugalities of government that will remind oldtimers of the Coolidge Administration.

None of this need prevent John Kennedy from fulfilling the implied promise of his camapign slogan-"A time for greatness" -but he will certainly have to adapt his tactics to the current challenges. Obstina-

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some cases we may find Mr Kennedy ing what Richard Nixon would have done

FOR ONE THING, there is far greater need in this country for developing atomic reactors and improved airlift. Mr. Kennedy's campaign indicated Federal crash programs in these fields-but Federal funds will be difficult to obtain. The new Democratic president may find it wiser to follow the Republican plan of encouraging private enterprise to make the investment.

Except for "get Hoffa," little was said in the campaign about cracking down on organized crime and making our towns and cities more safe from hoodlums. But surely this would be more constructive and more economical in preserving lives and property than using the presidential office to destroy state right-to-work laws and oil depletion allowances. The country needs big and small business more than it needs additional favors to the labor movement.

SCIENCE AND HISTORY, not slogans and social engineering, will determine John Kennedy's opportunities for greatness-and the nation's responses to him. Before the end of his normal incumbency, things like overseas bases will be obsolete. Already, with missiles, aerial refueling and Polaris-armed submarines, we are in an era when the whole concept of collective defense should be revised. We are within a few years of having communications satellites, owned and operated by private companies. These satellites will open an elaborate telephone system to the far-off continents, making it far easier to conduct profitable business-and making foreign aid much less necessary.

LUCKILY, Mr. Kennedy is open to new ideas. This may be the key reason why he won't feel any compunction about throwing off the hobbles of those campaign promises. The president-elect won't be the first crown prince who came into power and found that he had to give up former practices and companions.

The one immutable policy that seems to guide Mr. Kennedy is "go forward!" This almost compels him to turn his back on those distant, bygone days of the 1960 cam-

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## Winking Windows

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio (AP)-Billboard displays with trick eyes that seem to wink at you are creating new problems. Officials of a cereal firm report that unknown persons have been removing the 'winking eyes" and installing them in the rear windows of their automobiles. Police say the eyes apparently work just as well-and are just as startling-in the cars as on the signs.

## Perils Of Brevity

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ted Carpenter of Marquette University tells of two Roman Catholic nuns who were traveling to Milwaukee by train and were delighted when the dining-car menu offered "Old Fashioned New England Boiled Dinner." Ordering for the sisters, one of them

wrote on the menu card. "Two Old Fash-And that's exactly what the waiter brought in two glasses.

# Y'All Be There, Now

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It probably wasn't meant that way, but the men's chorus rehearsal reminder in the St. John Evangelical Church bulletin read: "All male communicants who will be able to sin at the services next Sunday are urged to take part."



# James Marlow

# No Controversies Over Cabinet

Hal Boyle

Where There's Hope There's Life

NEW YORK (AP) - Nothing "I like to feel good, and I feel

with Bob Hope. After three de- in every branch of show business-

cades of stardom, he still has the vaudeville, stage, movies, radio

boyish enthusiasm for perform- and television. But he believes

ing-and living-you find only in luck plays a big role in every

thing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- head of the Rockefeller Founda- will have the advantage of startdent-elect John F. Kennedy has tion, as secretary of State. gone about picking a Cabinet like RUSK IN THE past held several start his presidency.

new Congress next year-at least

could have caused the biggest

It hasn't worked out that way

He has found some kind of se-

cret springboard of the spirit that

But if you compliment the age-

"I don't know whether I ought

"When I see some of my old

Doctors told Bob some time ago

still shuttles across the continent

a dairy farm, a summer camp.

me Cholesterol too high, and hard-

ening of the arteries had started.

I was told to reduce 35 pounds,

down to 150. I feel fairly good al-

though I suffer from dizzy spells

that I think are due to the low

blood pressure. From time to time

I wonder about the hardening of

what signs of trouble should I look

for? I am 57 years old. - Mrs.

Madam, I don't know as I feel

For a woman of 57, you sound as

though you were probably about

average, when you consider every-

thing. Blood pressure low, but

cholesterol high; arteries harden-

too high, but I assume that you

followed orders and got rid of

when, or even whether, hardened

There's no way of predicting

some of that excess baggage.

bothered by them.

like dredging up things for you to

worry about.

ing firms, and oil properties

Hope also heads a personal

to give benefit shows.

schedule. He has just finished an private woes. other film, "The Facts of Life," "I very sel-

costarring Lucille Ball. And he said. "It's not my nature.

investments in a baseball team, you've won a big bet

less comedian on his youthful ef-

fervescence, he grins wryly and

to take a bow-or give my taxi-

movies on television now, I feel

the best of the real pros.

keeps him young.

dermist credit.

than success.

a man determined to avoid a government jobs—the highest as later, which is par for the course brawl before he has a chance to assistant secretary of State for for secretaries of State. Far Eastern affairs under Presi-None of his four Cabinet ap. dent Truman-but handled himpointees so far is a controversial self unobtrusively. To the public he was generally unknown.

He had to be adroit to be on some None therefore is likely to get that Far Eastern desk in 1950 and much opposition or criticism from come through unscarred when Kennedy filled the spot which particularly in China.

spectacular figure; Dean Rusk, a quiet operator, he and Kennedy ing

Over the years Bob has starred

"And finding the right script is

Asked what had brought him

the greatest pleasure in his ca-

in the wars," he said soberly.

"I very seldom feel blue,"

To Your Good Health

Hardening Of Arteries Part Of Aging

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. our hair gets grayer, and we need measures, mainly diet. Your doc-

to be, it's not smart to put need-

maybe your arteries never will

about the way life is, let's just

decide to make life as good as

To add two other quick points:

Light-headedness may very well

arteries are going to cause any be due to low blood pressure. This hear from his readers, and when-

trouble. Some people are never frequently improves with weight ever possible he uses their ques-

For remember this, hardening levels (something we don't wholly of the tremendous volume of mail

of the arteries is something that understand anyway) they can in received daily, he cannot answer

as our skin texture changes, and weight reduction, or by other Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

arteries are harder than they used this?-J.D.'

waiting for disaster to overtake the cause.

"I could have gone to Hol-

the biggest part of that luck," he

still be back in vaudeville.

performer's success.

tertain the troops.

creaking a bit.

year ago I had a physical exami- the telephone book, and we decide for you.

sible attitude

for trouble.

comes to all of us, naturally-just most instances be reduced by individual letters.

nation: Blood pressure low, but to go home at a sensible hour in-

that's a help, not a hindrance to stead of staying at a party until

the arteries. As this progresses, you. I hate to be a killjoy, but

ing out in foreign affairs with at least a period of peace and quiet. He'll get his share of brickbats

The story would have been different if Kennedy had given the No. 1 foreign policy job to Adlai

THE SLOT Kennedy picked for liberals or conservatives in the Sen. Joseph McCarthy was belabStevenson — ambassador to the oring the State Department for its United Nations-can hardly cause handling of Far Eastern affairs, a fire in Congress or elsewhere. In the United Nations Stevenson Rusk is esteemed for brains by will not be making American forrumpus with an adroit but non-people who know him. Since he's eign policy, He'll just be express-

Kennedy reportedly had considered several men for the job he finally gave Rusk: Stevenson, Chester Bowles and Sen. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, among others.

Apparently he did his greatest soulsearching in the case of Bowles. Monday, he gave Bowles the State Department's No. 2 job as undersecretary, which puts makes some men more cynical better when I'm doing somehim at Rusk's right hand. Bowles, a liberal, a Connecticut

congressman and former gover-

nor, had a fine record as ambassador to India under Truman and as administrator of the Office of Price Administration during the HE WAS KENNEDY'S foreign policy advisor during the presiden-

lywood with the wrong script, and tial campaign. But his part in shaping the liberal Democratic platform far from endeared him to some of the conservative members of his party.

reer. Bob said it had been his There might have been some missions to combat areas to ensharpshooting at him right from the start if Kennedy had named "That was the biggest thrill of him secretary instead of the nonlike I have a son I've never my life-to be allowed backstage controversial Rusk. As undersecretary Bowles will be in a posi-Melancholy has become a kind tion to move up if Rusk ever he should slow down. He says he of fashionable badge with many has-but it is hard to tell where. comedians. But Bob doesn't like

He still carries on a busy TV to complain in public about his None of Kennedy's other three Cabinet appointees has been in any broad public dispute and has no backlog of ill will to carry into Here is Hope's hopeful philoshis new job with him.

Kennedy said Monday he had "Every morning when you. never met Rusk until last week. business empire which includes wake up and nothing hurts -And David Elliott Bell, a Harvard economist whom Kennedy named 'You don't realize the meaning budget director, didn't take an aca movie company, two meat pack- of life until your bones start tive part in the campaign and hardly knew the president-elect.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

told that I have pruritis, which

I hate to give away trade sec-

R.K: One of those "night lights"

costing 50 to 75 cents, if left burn-

"Vitamin starvation" is possible

check your diet to make sure you

Dr. Molner is always glad to

You are wise to reduce your doesn't bother me except for the

weight-and keep it down. If your itching. Is there some cure for

less strain on them by being over- rets-but pruritis is the technical

weight. But don't spend your time term for itching; hence look for

"At the age of 15 or 51, we grow ing all night in the bathroom may

one day older every 24 hours. No solve the whole problem for your

more; no less. So instead of fussing worried little boy. Why not try it?

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Let's not rail against the fact are getting necessary nourish-

that arteries harden. Let's just ment, write to Dr. Molner in care

when we've done what we can to enclose a long, self-addressed,

reduction. And as for cholesterol tions in his column, but because

# Around The Rim

## Employer Has A Choice, Now

The old man went to the store, where he had worked many years, on the day of his retirement. He was 65 years old and looking forward to social security benefits due him after all the years of

"Sir," he said to his employer. "Today is my last day to work for you. Tomorrow I will have no job. I retire and will live on social security from the govern-

The old man went to the social security office and told the government workers that he was retiring.

"What is your name?" one said to him. He gave his name. The workers looked through the drawers, filing cabinets, and desks. They searched cartons, through tapes, turning the office upside down. But they could find no record that the old man was due government money. "We are sorry," one said. He told his employer.

"I am sorry to hear that," his employer said. "But there is nothing I can do. I deducted money from your pay as the government requires. I am sorry." The old man was sad. Then he remembered a brother who owned a small

farm. He went there and told his brother what had happened. "I do not want money," he said, "Just let me live here. I will work, do odd

jobs, and you can give me food and a room. I will live out my years here.' The brother agreed. He had one hired man, though, and with the old man to help him he did not need the hired man Late

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who was paid for his labor. So he fired The hired man became very angry when he was fired and he went to a government agency. "I have been thrown out of work by an old man who is doing

my work for nothing," he told the gov-

ernment workers. Government workers went to the farm and talked to the brother. "The old man, your brother, should stop working. He works for nothing and is depriving others of work and your money," they said. 'You should give the other man his job."

The brother protested, "But I do not want to do that," he said. "All right," they said. "We cannot force

you. The choice is yours. The government workers told the man that they tried to get his job back for him. but had failed. "He had a choice of whom to hire. You are young and strong. You will find another job.

So the brother kept the old man, glad that the government could not tell him whom to hire and fire, and hopeful that it would never come to that.

-JACK RADER

# Inez Robb

## Our Wall To Wall Mink Is Wilting

Let me take one more whack at this gold-and-dollar crisis and then I promise

It is almost impossible for any American to believe that the well can even threaten to run dry. Since World War II most of us have spent our substance as if the printing press were personal and in the basement. Small wonder it is difficult to make Americans in an affluent, tail-fin society with wall-to-wall mink believe that Daddy Warbucks is dead, or temporarily mislaid.

We have been living it up in a manner that reduces the prodigal son to the status of piker and penny-pincher.

Both military and civilian have been pampered beyond belief. But the morning after is here and now, and the bill is

about to be presented. The government has already roused the fury of the Pentagon and the military by E. Stevenson, who is a hero to a long-overdue order to bring home military dependents. That is an obvious and necessary move to stop the drain on Fort Knox. But the order should surely have been accompanied by one that would put an equal share of the burden on civilians.

> It is no secret that I believe the government should sharply and drastically reduce the present magnanimous customs exemptions allowed all citizens who travel abroad. There is nothing shameful in a 'buy American" program. The British, when their financial back was to the wall conducted a huge "buy British" campaign, and the world respected them for it. The British, after World War II, when broke, did not hesitate to inaugurate an-

> other program that we could and should examine with care at this time. The British government, determined to put its house in order, even as we must do, drastically limited the amount of money a citizen could spend in travel abroad. Immediately after the war, the

> British tourist was limited to the equiva-

lent of \$40, whether he travelled to Paris or the U.S.A.

A few years later, the allowance was upped to the equivalent of \$70. Not until 1958 was the British traveler permitted to take 100 pounds, or \$280, with him when he went overseas. In 1960, all restrictions were dropped, except that the traveler who plans to spend more than 250 pounds must register that fact with the govern-

Certainly, those restrictions for many years were tough and uncomfortable. Even \$70 doesn't allow for many meals at Maxim's and one can't live it up idefinitely at the Ritz on \$280. But even when the travel allowance was only \$40 and then \$70, the British managed to dot a spot of legal traveling. The Englishman, knowing that such currency regulations were vital to the very existence of his country, took them in good grace.

If our government is going to ask the military to give up its fat ways because this country literally can no longer afford them, then officialdom is under a double obligation to see that civilians bear at least an equal share of the burden. A sharp reduction in customs exemptions plus a limit on the amount of American money that touring U.S. citizens can

take abroad would make a substantial inroad on the \$4 billion imbalance of payments with which Uncle Sam is struggling. Just for the sake of argument, let's say that the next Congress limits to \$10 per day the sum that an American can spend outside the U.S.A. Or limits the traveling American to the flat sum of

\$200 for a journey of three weeks or more. Maybe it ought to be less. Let Congress Oh, I can hear us civilians screaming like banshees. But if circumstances and heedless spending force the devaluation of

the dollar, the screaming will be much anguished and prolonged.

# Marquis Childs

# Transition Is Smooth, Friendly

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, on vacation)

WASHINGTON-Words like "cooperation" and "helpfulness" as between a retiring administration of one party and incoming administration of another party usually have meaning mainly in the dictionary. Usually, let's face it, they are amiable phonies

They are, however, genuine words with genuine significance now in the unfolding hiatus between the end of Republican Dwight Eisenhower's tenure and the beginning, on January 20, of Democrat John Kennedy's. NOT IN THE memory of the oldest

inhabitants has an old President shown such practical kindness toward a newly chosen President. And not in memory has a President coming into power shown such proper deference to a President going out As the new year approaches, the old re-

gime is departing in dignity and the new is arriving in dignity. So nobody loses anything-while the country gains much. Those pictures you have seen of a smil-

ing Eisenhower grasping the hand of a smiling Kennedy are, happily, not mere staged shows. The handclasps are for 'Dear Dr. Molner: About a glasses to read the fine print in tor can figure out the best means real. And they only begin to illustrate the actual degree of practical association going on at every level between the Eisenhower people and the Kennedy representatives who are helping to arrange the transfer of power from the old men to the new.

NO ADMINISTRATION will ever have come to office with a greater advance knowledge of national problems, or a better briefing on national posture in the world. Kennedy personally has been given long fill-ins of the most secret of all government information, that of the Central Intelligence Agency. His associates have been brought into useful consultation with Eisenhower government officials

We are showing the world not simply the forms of national unity after a presidential contest. This time we are showing the substance, as well as the forms, of a reunion of national purpose.

keep our weight normal, and get of the Big Spring Herald for a IT IS PLEASANT to be able to report ing some, but no unfavorable re-reasonable exercise, and have pe-copy of my pamphlet, "Vitamins sults of same. Weight obviously riodic physical examinations and —The Alphabet of Health." Please all this, for a political columnist often finds himself viewing with alarm rather than pointing with pride. But it is far sake quit worrying and looking stamped envelope and 5 cents in more than merely pleasant; it is also deeply reassuring.

> For the nation frankly faces problems both urgent and severe: the drain on ou gold reserves: the creaking strains on the alliance of the free West, among others. Eisenhower came to office eight years ago-our last previous change in party control of the White House-in a partisan atmosphere so bitter that he snubbed the

outgoing President, Harry Truman. Thisand no matter which man was "to blame" -was anything but good for the country. And it looked for a time during our recent campaign that Eisenhower might find it a bit hard to treat with entire seriousness "that young man" who was the Democratic candidate for president.

BUT "THAT YOUNG MAN" - perhaps because he ran a responsible campaign, as, indeed, did his Republican adversary, Richard Nixon-is now treated at the Eisenhower White House with total seriousness and total goodwill.

Those who have seen the President of late can have no doubt of this: He wants in every way to help make the transition smooth and effective. "That young man" has turned out to be not such a bad fellow.

AND IT IS WHOLLY within the bounds of possibility that Eisenhower, a generation senior to President-elect Kennedy, might accept one or more assignments, probably of a consultative nature, from the new Kennedy Administration. The old President has made his record; and now shows no special regard for price of place. And the world's diplomates here are

seeing with their own eyes that we have reached political maturity and are stronger rather than weaker in the afterlight of our presidential campaign (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Dogs, That Is

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)-A handdrawn notice on the University of Arizona student union bulletin board read:

"Weimaraner pups-the smartest doges in the world. "Well bread. . ."

# Advance Preparation

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) - Thoughtful thieves slashed the tires of the town's only police car just before they carted off a safe from the Farmers Union Co-op Gin. Officers were inside a nearby cafe drinking coffee.

## On The Spot

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP)-When the Matarese Circle Restaurant was damaged by fire, it wasn't difficult to find the restaurant's insurance agent. Fred M. Castonguay, the agent, was one of the customers when the fire broke out.

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# Latest Discoverer Satellite Ran Into Less Radiation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Air Discoverer XVIII, which was Force scientists said Monday that opened yesterday, did not receive Discoverer XVIII satellite's nose enough radiation on its 48 trips cone was subjected to far less ra- around the world to register on diation than was that of Discover- the detectors called needle dosimer XVII during a similar flight eters, he said. through space.

through much heavier radiation on seven types of human tissue, than last week's vehicle because bread mold, bacterial spores, ala solar flare of near-record size gae and other specimens in the occurred seven hours before the capsule, are expected within two November firing, said Dr. George weeks. Crawford, a nuclear physicist at the School of Aviation Medicine

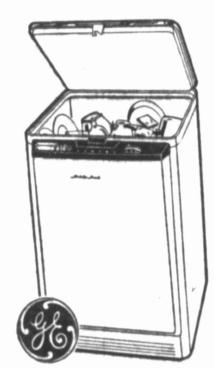
The gold-plate capsule from the Pacific

Detailed reports on the exact The earlier satellite flew amount of radiation and its effect

The capsule was flown here from California after being recovered by an Air Force C119 over

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# **Soldier Testifies Some** Absent In Fatal Accident

eight-inch howitzer which killed 17 U.S. soldiers at Grafenwoehr day several men were absent from injuring 26. the normal 20-man gun crew at the time of the accident.

He testified at the second day of the general court-martial of 2nd Lt. Mark F. Kempf, 24, of San Antonio, Tex., on charges of negligent homicide. Kempf was safety officer at the gun that fired the round.

Other witnesses testified that two types of charges are used with howitzers, known as white bag and green bag charges. The green bag contains five en charges.

## Mexican Bonus

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) | somebody failed to remove two The breech operator of the extra charges from the white bag. resulting in a fatal overshot which training area Sept. 2 testified to- hit a tent camp killing 17 and ings needed for Christmas.

One powder man, Pfc. Raymond R. Riggs, 20, of New Iberia, La., Pfc. Larry Wallace said "sever- and 1st Lt. George L. O'Grady, al men weren't there to take their | 26, of Arlington, Va., battery executive officer, will be tried on negligent homicide charges, following the Kempf hearings.

## **Ex-Clerk Jailed** In Patent Theft

BERN, Switzerland (AP)-The government today announced arrest of a retired Defense Ministry companies provide coverage for employe charged with stealing visits to your chiropractor. Insist worry lines too had turne secret files, using the information to invent a new type of gun-pow-The prosecution contends that der and then trying to sell the chiropractic care. These alert com-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Christ- his job as chief technical clerk, mas bonus of one month's salary the government said. The anwill be paid to more than 300,000 nouncement said he tried several government employees here. The bonus amounts to about 400 milthe inventions were not disclosed.

### vote and to approach Hammar-skjold were made in private group meetings Monday afternoon and Official reports said 90 persons, mostly Moslems, had been killed in Algeria in the past four days, Between the meetings, U Thant but rebel sources claimed the

The group also worked up a let-

ter to Secretary-General Dag

killings and asking him to take

effective action to stop them. Al-

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hoped he would speak out on the

The decision to seek a quick

dead totaled more than 1,000. of Burma, chief draftsman of the One Asian said the reaction to pending proposal, told the Politithe violence definitely helped the cal Committee the group was Algerian case and boosted the "profoundly shocked and grieved at the news of the mass killing." prospective vote for a U. N. referendum toward the two-thirds He said it wanted an expeditious majority needed for final approval debate and an expeditious vote. Later he introduced the resolution An African remarked that the formally and asked for unanimous two-thirds vote had been assured

and the new turn of events would make for "quite a comfortable figures, said the group had informargin." He said the feeling was growing that French President gerians were killed in the past 48 Charles de Gaulle could not cope hours" by soldiers firing on demonstrators.

with the Algerian situation: The 46-nation Asian-African French Ambassador Armand group, which drafted the resolu-tion for a referendum, pressed for cotting the debate, denied this.

# Christmas Savings Can Be Spared

**Pro-Algerians See** 

U.N. Referendum

rebels showed confidence today

that the General Assembly would

erendum on self-determination in

They said more delegations

were sure to vote for it since

French troops shot and killed

many Algerian Moslems demon-

strating under the rebel flag.

in the 99-nation Assembly.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) | an early initial vote in the as-

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By Halvard T. Hansen, D.C. | practor. For over five years she Many people buy Hospital Insur-ance which is

limited to hospital expenses and realize never that for just a little added premium they could add a clause to their policy that pays for doctor's calls at home or in his office which would

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Around Christmas we are always had been suffering with a chronic pressed with financial problems. low backache and drawing pains So many times the big decision is in her side that made breathing whether to drag along through the difficult. She was on the verge of holidays half sick, or go to the a nervous breakdown with shaky, doctor now and spend your sav- weak spells, daily headaches, irregular scant periods, bad cramps and nausea, and dizziness. Her blood pressure was low with a weak pulse. Further examination disclosed defective nerves for the pelvic area in the lower spine, and X-rays of this area showed severe compression of nerve trunk interference with the flow of nerve energy.

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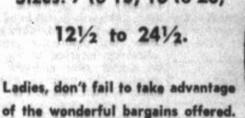
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Over the weekend Kennedy was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | Heinkel, president of the Missouri dent-elect John F. Kennedy began Farmers Association. a busy round of conferences on Among those mentioned for secday by seeing George Meany, McNamara, president of the Ford president of the AFL-CIO.

The labor leader, whose pres- of the State Department's policy ence on the Kennedy appointment planning staff in the Truman adlist had not been previously an ministration; and Roswell Gilpanounced, showed up at Kennedy's trick, undersecretary of the Air Georgetown home at 9:10 a.m. Force under President Truman. and went directly inside without a word to newsmen clustered outside in 11-degree weather.

Kennedy has been waiting to ation to a Republican, Douglas talk to Meany before reaching a Dillon, for secretary of the Treasdecision on the man he will name ury. Dillon is undersecretary of secretary of labor. administration. McNamara also

Before Meany's unannounced appearance it had been thought Kennedy was concentrating today on conferences dealing with the secretary of agriculture post in echelon of the new administration's foreign policy team. He

There were also hints from Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, that Kennedy was on the verge of announcing his choice for secretary of defense or secretary of the treasury

### FARM QUESTION

Kennedy scheduled separate bassador to the United Nations. meetings at his Georgetown home | Rusk, 51, a Democrat who was with Ralph Bradley, president of an assistant secretary of State the Illinois Farmers Union, and under Truman, was the fourth Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., chair- Cabinet member selected by Kenman of the House Agriculture nedy. The others are Connecticut Committee. On tap was discussion | Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of who will head the Agriculture of Health, Education and Welfare; Department in the new administration-an assignment which could be one of the most difficult of the Kennedy regime.

There was no immediate indica- Interior tion whether the president-elect was close to a decision on the Treasury and Agriculture posi-Agriculture post.

There has been speculation the job may go to Rep. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., or Fred V. Labor, and postmaster general.

## **WEATHER**

southwest texas—occasional light receiving rain in north and occasional light rain in south this and occasional light rain east portion. Low tonight 28 to 32 in north. 35 to 40 in south. High Wednesday in 40s.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Occasional light receiving rain in north and occasional light rain east portion. Low tonight 28 to 32 in north. 35 to 40 in advance.

Clark recently challenged the right of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-through Wednesday. Low tonight 22 to 30.

Val. to continue to serve as chair. west this afternoon spreading over portion by late tonight and north-by Wednesday evening. Occasional rain or sleet southeast Wednesday of the presidency and does not go along with some of the tonight 25 to 32. High Wednesday 30 programs endorsed in the Demo.

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CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy, food, jobs. and beautiful flowers; especially Dr. Sanders and nurses at Medical

Arts Hospital, for the courtesies

extended to us during our recent

The Family of Mrs. Ada Parrish be no avance announcement be-

Cora Johnson, the unknown heirs and cal representatives the unknown heirs of Cabinet within the next few days. ide Johnson, deceased, if any, their and legal representatives: the unners of Jona. Jonas, or Jonas or Jonas or Jonas on Jonas on

The sign and the first statement of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 30th day of January 1961. at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District County of Howard County, Texas, at the Court of Howard County, Texas, at the County Howard County, Texas, at the County Howard County, Texas, at the County House of the H lice, were investigated during the past 24 hours.

Gilbert White, 500 Benton, driving a Yellow cab, and James M. Hatler, 2403 Morrison, were in collision in the 200 block of East the above described property as is refully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition file in this suit.

It this estation is not acreed within 1876. m file in this cult.

If this citation is not served within innet days after the date of its issuance.

Artie McGuffey, Rt. 1, Blueridge, and Addie Phillips, Coahoma, collided at 3rd and State.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to isw, and make due return as the law.

Thomas Ray, 507 E. 7th, was a stated in the citation is not served within the traditional 25-point diamond.

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Issued and given under my hand and e Seal of said Couri. at office in Big wring, Texas, this the 12th day of Dec-uber A.D. 1960. Attest;
WADE CHOATE, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Wade Choate
(SEAL)



# **Zoning Board** Okays One,

One plat for a proposed suburban subdivision north of the city was approved by the planning and zoning commission Monday night possible Cabinet appointments to retary of Defense are Robert S. and a re-plat of another subdivision was rejected.

The William Green Addition, about 26 acres proposed as a subdivision at Birdwell Lane and the Snyder Highway, was approved by the commission for filing. A re-plat of Coronado Hills, pre-

sented by Fred Gage, was rejected and must be re-submitted with changes in the design, before ac-

The commission objected to a two-foot strip of property, retained by the owners, between the alley and the subdivision. Such a strip of land which surrounds the subdivision, would prevent other residents from tying on to utilities which extend from Coronado Hills The commission indicated that the two feet must be made either a part of the alley or of the lots tary of state, and Rep. Chester backing onto the alley.

Certain utility easements within the subdivision must also be redesigned and clarified.

Maria Rodriquez learned the Department; and Rep. Stewart L. hard way today that the law Udall, D-Ariz, secretary of the makes no distinction.

The young Colorado City wom-In addition to the Defense, cluding a baby in arms, handed south and west lines of section her youngest to her husband this 1,211-GW&T&P survey. tions, Cabinet jobs still to be filled morning and stepped into the eleare attorney general, secretary of Howard County jail. Kennedy returned to the capi-

She had been apprehended by tal shortly after midnight after Texas Liquor Control Board spending the weekend with his ing hole in lime below 2,864 feet. agents at 1400 E. 1st St., who took in charge her cargo of 36 half pints After conferences with the two of whisky, a case of beer and a east lines of section 3-2-GH&H sur-

Va., to continue to serve as chair- she changed her plea to guilty and NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly man of the Senate Finance Com- Judge Ed Carpenter entered the eloudy and cold through Wednesday. Oc-casional light sleet or snow in extreme mittee. Clark did so on the ground more-or-less standard fine of \$100

programs endorsed in the Demo- ria Rodriquez was held.

## Youth Held

Hatler, 2403 Morrison, were in reading a short biographical are his hobbies.

his orchestra.

set with diamonds.

out of the citations:

Thomas Ray, 507 E. 7th, was 25-year members and their wives, June 17, 1935 as a yardman for \$3

Dolores Chaves, 204 NE 8th, and Tollett read biographical ac- In 1945 he became a still shift

Apolinare Garcia, 410 NW 7th, counts on each of the new 25- foreman, and subsequently a still

were in collision in the 500 block year members at the dinner and foreman and shift foreman. He

HIGHLIGHTS

19th, and Mary Turner Stocker, to Big Spring in 1923, worked and for eight years has been on

labored on the highways and even

picked cotton when the depression

A gas explosion was blamed for air compressor blew up and plas- back to Big Spring with Taylor a small fire in the storeroom of tered him against a door. In 1930 Electric in 1932 and did a lot of

C. B. Martyn's residence, 2104 Ala- he was married to Edna Hudgins work for Cosden before joining the

bama. Firemen reported minor and they live five miles north on company in 1935 for a solid 75 damage to the room and to a the Gail Highway where he has

NEXT PROJECT

1508 Bluebird, collided in the 1700 some five years for the T&P, then the Coahoma school board.

in collision with Thomas Palmer, the veteran club and guests danced a day. He still remembers his first Odessa, in the 2100 block of to the music of Henry King and day on the job, knocking out boil-

Rudy Soldivar, charged with ear burglary, was held in Howard over to the Christmas Cheer Fund nedy's special counsel; and Myer callers was likely to discuss prosvar to the county. He was alleged on all sales will be computed from Chicago to Boston. pective job appointees and party politics with the President-elect. to have taken clothing from a car and given to the fund, together They are John Bailey, Connecticut Democratic chairman slated

Monday evening paid its respects as helper on the No. 1 unit.

Floyd R. Cunningham, Ray joined Cosden May 4, 1935. He

Virgil Paul Holden and Otis O. Jack Y. Smith, who told Foreman

Craig were honorees at a dinner Spike Henninger that Ray knew

in the Cosden Country Club when the oil business and would also fit

with a medallion similar to Cosden advice of Matt Harrington, who

Following the dinner for the and got on the Cosden payroll on

presented them with their pins holds a BBA from TCU (where he

Here are some of the highlights Juanita Young in 1941; lives in a

FLOYD R. CUNNINGHAM came former Coahoma city councilman;

took over. On June 18, 1935, he to Big Spring in 1928 with hopes

got a job with Cosden helping of going to work for Cosden but

clean coke from stills by hand, the laboring jobs were filled. Con-

once worked up to 36 hours at a vinced he needed a skill, he en-

stretch and got part of his pay in | tered trade school in Kansas City,

gasoline coupon books. But he was Mo., and worked at a service sta-

happy with his Cosden association tion on the side. The station was

Shorty has a keen sense of hu- of the first gasoline Cosden made.

mor and laughs about the time an By a circuitous route, he came

reduced his activities to gardening tricians. (Today, Cosden has 26

A swimming pool for the grand- married Nov. 28, 1931. Later his

children is next on his list of proj- father, J. W. Holden, worked for

Groseclose, Horace C. Wallin, had been reared in Abilene with

OIL REPORT

# Standard Spots Rejects Another 2 Howard Tests

Howard - Glasscock field tests, both slated for 1,500 feet with rotary equipment, about two miles east of Forsan.

The new projects, No. 1-16-Q Dora Roberts and No. 1-20-Y Dora Roberts are to drill in section 137-29. W&NW survey.

A Red Loflin, North (Pennsylvanian) field completion has been reported in Garza County at General American No. 1-744 Koonsman, pumping 20.68 barrels of oil on nitial potential

R. S. Anderson and Manor has completed a Turner - Gregory (Clear Fork) field venture in Mitchell County at No. 4-A Ellett. It completed for an initial pumping potential of 19 barrels of oil.

### Dawson

Ard No. 1 Ernest is drilling be low 11.802 feet in lime and chert. It is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of the northwest section, league 2, Taylor CSL sur-

is making hole in shale and chert at 7,330 feet. Sit is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 124-M-EL&RR survey. Husky No. 1 Murrell is shut-in. waiting on orders, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 20-

262-Borden CSL survey.

Cities Service No. 1-B Brennand

### Garza

Fletcher No. 1 Henderson is bottomed at 3,810 feet, shut-in wait an, mother of eight children in- ing on orders. It is 467 feet from

Shell No. 1 Davis is drilling in vator which whisked her up to the lime below 5,449 feet. It is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 28-2-T&NO survey. Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is mak-

Site is 1,980 feet from south and

## Club Personnel To Help Fund

The Casino Club is arranging a benefit for the Cheer Fund, it was announced today.

All net proceeds at the club, 3rd and Birdwell Lane, will be turned

came members of the 25-Year mended as a good worker and a generation Cosden family.

Club. good basketball player when he

No. 1 treater, his favorite spot.

HOBBIES

ing a Yellow cab, and James M. mat as with company veterans in 1207 E. 17th. Hunting and fishing polystyrene unit in 1958 and now man outside the Cosden family to

er plugs with a 16-pound sledge.

was an all-Southwest conference

basketball guard), was married to

new home at Sand Springs; is a

TRADE SCHOOL

a Cosden outlet, thus he sold some

electricians.) He and Ruth Har-

grove, a Colorado City girl, were

VIRGIL PAUL HOLDEN came

HORACE C. WALLIN took the side of the refinery.

Standard Oil Company of Texas | waiting on orders, 330 feet from has staked locations for two new north and 2,310 feet from west

### Howard

Tennessee No. 1 Graham is drilling in lime and shale below 7,513 feet. Site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 30-33-3n, T&P survey.

### Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is preparing to treat with an unreported amount of acid. Interval due treating is unreported. Operator has been swabbing Strawn perforations between 10,157-206 feet, but no oil has been recovered by swab. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 30-235-1s, T&P survey.

# **Nominees Listed** For CC Board

Ten nominees for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors were approved Monday and ballots will go out Dec. 15, at which time members will elect five new directors.

Nominees included Robert Andrews, Oliver Cofer, Tom Conway, Daryl Hohertz, Jack Little, A. J Prager, E. C. Smith, Ted Snider Dr. W. M. Talbot, and Jim Zack.

The five men elected will serve three year terms and will replace Jack Cook, Ted Hull, Dr. Carl Marcum, Wendal Parks, and Jack Wallace, whose terms are expir-

Holdover directors include R. H. Weaver, Dr. W. A. Hunt, John Currie, Dan Krausse, J. R. Hensley, Randall Polk, Jim Lewis. Wayne Gound, Ed Fisher and Rad

Following the naming of five new directors, the total board will appoint three more directors for a total strength of 18 members.

## Wreck Crews Clear Tracks

WARNERS, N.Y. (AP)-Wreck crews today cleared one track of sett auto lot, 400 W. 4th. the New York Central main line -blocked by a freight derailment -and expected to have the second track opened in 24 hours.

Twenty-eight cars of an 88-car County jail today in lieu of \$2,000 from 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. The freight rumbled off the track Mon- en who entered pleas of guilty in meeting after which the group corron bond set after he was charged with band is donating its services and day afternoon near this commucar burglary. City officers made the waitresses will be working for nity west of Syracuse. No one was charges of shoplifting, paid her freshments, the arrest and transferred Soldi- nothing during that period. The net injured. The freight was bound \$50 fine and costs of \$28.85 Monand slashed tires on another at the with any money raised in a col- both directions would be handled similar fine and costs and was re-

over the eastbound track.

registered Dachshunds.

OTIS O. CRAIG is known most-

variety of positions and finally to in the early 1940's he served Uncle Cosden employes and company had

Prior to joining Cosden he had tain. In 1949 he became shift fore- the inscription, "outstanding citi-

worked for Brooks & Hanlon (fore- man, two years later, asphalt fore- zen" and set the 25-point diamond

runner of Lone Star Gas), and for man. Then started a series of in it. On hand for the presenta-

He was married to Lelia Wilson | ication unit in 1956, the new sty- Whipkey, who was given a lovely

on July 25, 1933 and they live at rene unit in December, 1956, the corsage. Whipkey became the first

phalt loader and tester, then in also in recognition to a career of

Sam and was discharged as a cap- a special medallion struck to bear

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lation unit in 1954, of the polymer- president of Cosden, was Mrs.

process superintendent of the south be thus honored by the company

A Posey And A Pin

Marvin Miller, senior vice president of Cosden, gives Mrs. R. W.

Whipkey a corsage before presenting her husband with his first

25-year award given by Cosden outside of the Cosden family. The

citation for outstanding citizenship over a 25-year period was read

by R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, left.

and its veteran personnel.

Cosden Pays Its Respects

To 25-Year Club Members

ing annually. Heretofore, individ- He did both jobs well, for the Oil- and George Tare on May 20, 1935, Herald in October, he figured the

ual parties had been given as ers were the scourge of West Tex- as a yardman. Later he was as- publisher should have a 25-year pin

# Has Varied Agenda Today

An election, plans for portable The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's offices. tion election. This election is bah. necessary to firm up recent school district annexations. Carter Johnand Co., the district's fiscal agent, will be on hand.

needs in Howard County. This report is part of the Master Plan. Final plans for an addition to the Lakeview school will be submitted by the school's architects. The trustees may give the green light for construction of the addi-

Supt. Floyd Parsons will make a report on portable classrooms. This possibility has been discussed by trustees as one way to solve periodic crowding. The portable classrooms could be moved from school to school, depending on

Formal request from the YMCA for the old frame Lakeview elementary school building will be presented. This request will be considered in light of other plans by the school for additional building and to eliminate the top three atter move will also be discussed.

## Panel Taken, But Truck Is Left

A truck instrument panel, three cans of paint and about \$90 in change were among thefts reported to police during the past 24

The instrument panel was taken from a truck owned by Parker and Parker Construction Co., Odessa. Officers said that thieves removed the screws holding the panel and cut the wires controlling the instruments, in taking the panel. The truck was parked at the south end of Goliad.

The paint and a flashlight-were taken in a burglary of the Universal Body Works, 1221 W. 3rd, and the \$90 in change was stolen rom washing machine and bleach dispenser coin boxes at the Sunshine Laundry, 1111 W. 3rd. A tire and wheel set was stolen from a vehicle at the Tarbox-Gos-

## Pays, Released

Paula Gonzales, one of two wornday evening and was released. Central officials said traffic in Earlier Amalia Canta had paid a

local people, died at 3 a.m. to-

Cusden Petroleum Corporation ects. Shorty continues as his job Cosden, and now Paul Holden Jr. | A genial man who can laugh cemetery. Mrs. Bull had been in is in the Cosden family, so Paul at himself, he has a theory that a failing health for the past two to five veteran employes who be- RAY GROSECLOSE was recom- Sr. is the middleman in a three foreman works with, and not past six months. above, his men. He was married The Holdens live at 1104 Syca- Aug. 12, 1956, to Faye Hilliard and

Born Cora Martin, Mrs. Bull was more where his hobby is raising they live at 1605 Indian Hills with reared here and worked for many years with the old Rix Furniture Tollett noted that after reading ern Gas Company. They moved to ly as Double O. He got his first Bob Whipkey's column when he Fort Worth when Mr. Bull took the club began a policy of meet- into the Cosden Oiler cage team. job with Cosden under Bill Darby passed 25 years with the Big Spring a place with an airlines company in 1939. Subsequently he established a printery. They made their home at 3625 S. Hill Ave., Fort

# Two More

ported in the Home Decoration Contest sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club Council and the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

door, yard and window. Mrs. C. L. McIntosh, 57-B Chanute, has entered two divisions, door and and yard. The entries bring to five the

number of residents planning to compete in the annual contest. Three cash prizes are to be made in each division plus a \$50 prize for the most artistic overall dis-The contest is open to all residents, except members of the

sponsoring agencies. Monahans Oil

# Rig Catches Fire

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)-A fire broke out today at the B. L. Me-Farland Co. rig in the Lowe-Monahans oil field, eight miles northeast of here. The cause was

# School Board More Algiers Riots Possible

ALGIERS (AP) - Moslems in | Of the 90 dead here and in this riot-torn city began burying Oran 84 were Moslems, and officlassrooms, a Master Plan report their dead today, raisers of cials feared their funerals might and architect's plans for a build- new emotional outbursts after touch off new violence as the city ing addition are part of the agen- four days of bloody violence in inched back toward normalcy. da for trustees of Big Spring In- which officials said 90 persons had dependent School District today, died and hundreds were injured. the casbah and crowded suburbs French troops familiar with Arab emotionalism were tense and tanks and armored cars stood Once again, the trustees will dis- ready. Riot police ringed the ready to smash any violence. cuss a tax rate and bond assump- Moslem quarter, the storied cas-

To the east, French President Charles de Gaulle prepared to son, representing Rauscher, Pierce wind up a visit to Algeria that set off rioting by Europeans who are savagely opposed to his pol-Dr. W. E. Barron will make his icy of self-determination for the final survey report on educational country's nine million Moslems. He cut his trip short by one

day, giving no reason, and is due ning. There were reports that he would make a radio address, but no confirmation could be ob-

# Three Star

presented to members of Boy Scout Troop 300 at a Court of Honor ceremony Monday night, ma remained intact-aggravated grades at Lakeview. Plans for the according to John F. Page, troop by open warfare between the two advancement chairman.

Dennis Page, Ronnie Birrell and try depends on mutual coopera-C. E. Sturdevant, scoutmaster, tion. were named to Star Scout rank. Page and Birrell were awarded have been trying to win the heart five merit badges and Sturdevant of the Moslem masses, again apreceived two.

ceremony and the invocation was given by Jimmy Davis, troop troops fired on the Moslems. chaplain. Davis received the chaplain's

scoutmaster, Mike Stewart. Gene Morris, Douglas Brandon and Jimmy Davis became first class scouts, each winning one merit badge. William Pedro, winning two merit badges, also received a

First Class scout award. Others added to first class rank were Dub Clinton, Richard Scott Flowers received one merit badge flowers received one merit badge each and Clinton two.

Bill Erwin and Bobby Dean became second class scouts and 50 higher on good and choice slaughte lb mixed yearlings 25.50; utility cow 15.50-17.00; commercial bulls 18.50-19.00

Three scouts attained tenderfoot rank: Mike Davis, Steve Stinson and Barry Parker.

and Larry Flowers received the Den Chief cord during the cere-

# In Fort Worth

years and seriously ill for the

Ray rose from yardman to a 1938, a stillman. For three years unparalleled civic service. So the Worth.

Mrs. Bull is survived by her husband; by one son, Richard Bull; one grandchild; a brother. Dewey Martin, Big Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Fryer, Big Spring, and Miss Anne Martin, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and several nephews and neices.

# **Enter Contest**

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1511 Stadium, has entered three divisions.

not immediately known.

More bodies might be found in

A government spokesman said many of the Moslem dead were not killed by rifle fire from

At least 18 were stabbed to death, he said, and 7 died of slashed throats. Investigation did show 29 died of bullet wounds, he

This supports the French contention, he said, that many of the Moslems died fighting other Mosto return to Paris early this eve- lems. Some of the dead, the government said, were pro-French. Buses were running this morning, stores opened, and all was quiet in Algiers' European section. In Oran, Algeria's second largest city where six persons were killed, calm also prevailed. The overwhelming part of the bloodbath took place in Algiers, nerve center of fanatical Moslem nationalism and of desperate, un-

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to keep Algeria French. In the countryside, the relentless Moslem rebellion for inde-Three Star Scout awards were pendence now six years old, con-

compromising European agitation

groups whose future in this coun-

French troops, who for years peared as enemies. Enraged by The meeting opened with a flag insults and the flags of the rebellion waved by the crowd, the At this stage no one seemed

to know a way out of the tragedy award from the junior assistant which continued to grip Algeria

# **MARKETS**

For special recognition in counseling Cub Scouts, Mike Stewart and choice wooled and shorn slaughter

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices as noon were 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous close, Decembeg 31.75, March 32.39 and May

# STOCK PRICES

Two more entries have been re-

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# Rusk Expected To Oppose Rush To Summit Meeting

secretary of State for the Ken- months following. is expected to oppose the rush to a summit conference advocated ed States such as President Truby Soviet Premier Khrushchev and favored by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

man ordered to meet the Communist attack on South Korea. He then favored keeping the war

Rusk, 51, a self-made diplomat, favors more traditional and cautious forms of negotiation. His views on the subject were spelled out earlier this year in a lecture delivered at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, He made clear there that he thinks the president's personal diplomacy should be reserved for very rare and special uses.

Rusk was named by President elect John F. Kennedy Monday to take over the State Department and the day-to-day direction of U. S. foreign policy in the admin-

istration starting Jan. 20. Kennedy also announced that Rep. Bowles was his choice for undersecretary of State and that Adlai E. Stevenson had accepted the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations. Rusk is an old hand at the State Department operation, having served as assistant secretary during the Truman administration.

Something Extra

This young "Joseph" has added something a little unusual to the

traditional nativity scene at the Mary Boswell Midway Hills School

in Dallas. Here, Mark Fournier, 6, as Joseph, kneels with Mary Mc-

Kinley, 6. Mark got the black eye in an accident while playing

Bitter Cold, Hard Winds

Hit East Following Storm

A bitter, record cold and cut-ting winds fought the Northeast's deserted building.

its worst blizzard in 13 years.

be felt throughout the day.

2 miles an hour.

buses to get to class.

free of mountainous drifts. TAKE IT EASY

warning: Take it easy.

help to the shovelers.

wrought varied disasters and trou-

bles up and down the coast

In Virginia, sleet weighed down electrical lines and cut off power

from 1,000 persons in a large

About 40 miles south of there

Off Nantucket, Mass., a small

Coast Guard vessel was stove in while its crew was rescuing six

men from a grounded fishing ves-

All involved swam ashore

In Maine, the 106-mile Maine

Turnpike closed for more than 12 hours between Kittery and Au-

gusta. It didn't reopen until early

In Washington, almost all federal offices closed.

In Trenton, N. J., an ambulance carrying a woman in labor bogged

down in the snow. She was taken

Wine Of Learning

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

The snow canceled many a meet-

ing here Monday night, but 125

Yale students fought their way to one that was too good to past up. They sat politely as the les-

wines. Their thirst learning was rewarded when the speaker uncorked 36 bottles of

wine at the end of the session.

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a freighter went aground with 11 persons aboard. They were not in

immediate danger, however.

area south of Fredericksburg. Off the Maryland coast, a 42foot fishing boat sank in high seas. Two men were lost.

FORM AGAIN

to the State Capitol, close by,

He resigned from the department nine years ago to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation, a philanthropic organization set up to promote re-

Rusk made his big impression on official Washington as the assistant secretary of State directly in charge of U.S. political policies at the time of the Korean the birth of her son, stayed out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new ecretary of State for the Kenedy administration, Dean Rusk, He was reported to have favored decisive action by the Unit-Rusk is expected to get off to

good start with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when ne goes before it for examination then favored keeping the war He has a reservoir of good will strictly limited and once told asamong committee members of sociates that it might be vital in the nuclear age to establish the practice of fighting for a precise But if he faces any difficulty on Capitol Hill, it almost certainand limited purpose; in that case,

ly will turn on questions of his to repel the aggression. views on the Far East. Rusk's detailed views on Far Rusk also felt that the policies of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had Eastern issues remain to be deto prevail over the war-expansion policies of the U.S. commander shares the Kennedy criti-

Within a few hours of Rusk's appointment Monday, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter messaged "warmest regards." He told Rusk he would be in Europe for a week but that top State De partment officials "will be glad to facilitate your contacts with

Word of Kennedy's three ap-pointments was well received at the United Nations. Both Stevenson and Bowles said they would be happy to serve with Rusk.

# Jackie Kennedy Settles Down To Secluded Rest After Birth

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Jacqueline Kennedy settled down to a secluded recuperation-vacation with her two children today, with time to think about her forthcoming role as first lady.

Her husband, President - elect John F. Kennedy, was back at work in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kennedy, enjoying first days out of the hospital

So far she has not left the grounds of the Kennedy family

home on the ocean front, Her new son, John Jr., is progressing well. Her daughter Car-oline, 3, enjoyed a swim in the with her father Monday

Monday that Mrs. Kennedy has

Oleg Cassini of New York is designing the gown she will wear Jan. 19 to the inaugural gala, an evening of entertainment preced-

Kennedy will wear a gown created for her by Bergdorf Good-man, New York specialty shop. No

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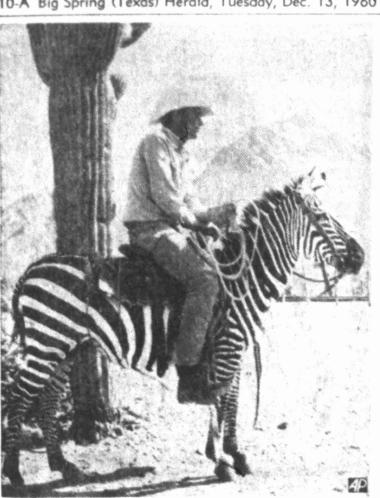
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# 1,000 Hurt

than 1,000 were injured, 358 arrested, two women gave birth in the middle of the street and four celebrations here yesterday.

There was also a homicide provoked by a drunk's street brawl and many other smaller incidents as a crowd estimated at almost three million persons converged over the weekend at the famous church to commemorate the 429th

It was a trying day for the spe-cial police brigades, which were later reinforced by additional squads, as the crime wave increased in intensity

Inside the church the archbish-

The archbishop said the world is going through dangerous times, and called upon everybody to fight against the 'alien doctrines' which seek only to weaken peace, understanding and faith.

the day, with thousands receiving 1964.

# Nixon Fears Kennedy Swing In Celebration To Middle Is GOP Danger

their fire three favorite GOP po-

In his U. N. post Stevenson is

not likely to be the object of the

boss seems to be doing a good

middle of the political road.

pointments to the Cabinet and other posts his successful presiden ought to become the first GOP it further by joining the Kennedy tial rival already has announced\_ member of the Kennedy Cabinet. and some that still are in the speculative stage.

anniversary of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary on the Tepeyac if Kennedy names Douglas Dillon, other appointments. now undersecretary of state, as His choice of Dean Rusk as secmake it more difficult to build At the same time, Kennedy sure on either Dillon or Gates. Republican opposition to the new moved out of the direct line of Democratic administration.

This would put a Republican of litical targets. moderate views at the helm of He did this by naming Adlai E. help smooth the way to confirmaop primate of Mexico, Msgr. Mi- a department concerned with Stevenson as ambassador to the tion if Dillon is offered and acguel Dario Miranda held the main management of the nation's fis- United Nations, Rep. Chester cepts the Treasury post. mass of the day, addressing a cal affairs. Dillon would be in a Bowles as undersecretary of state sermon to more than 50,000 pil- position to put a brake on the and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of grims who listened, both within kind of big spending Nixon fore. Michigan as assistant secretary the church and at the huge plaza cast in the campaign would be for African affairs. surrounding it under a scorching the hallmark of a Kennedy administration.

Republican political philosophy kind of attacks he would have has always been geared to claims faced as secretary of state.
of fiscal responsibility. If Kennedy Republicans blamed Bowles primakes this a keynote of his ad- marily for what most of them deministration-as he has pledged scribed as the radical Democratto do-the Republicans are going ic platform. But there isn't much to have to look elsewhere for am- political pay-off in attacking an Masses were held throughout munition to use against him in undersecretary. Particularly if his

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice ephone before the latter went off Republicans say that by ap-President Richard M. Nixon fears to Paris to sign the charter of pointing some of the outstanding President-elect John F. Kennedy the new 20-nation Organization for Democratic liberals in this manwere raped during the Guadalupe is robbing Republicans of some Economic Cooperation and Dener to less than top level jobs, of their thunder by veering to the velopment. While Nixon avoided Kennedy is trying to pre-empt the advising Dillon, other Republicans middle of the road. Nixon bases this view on ap- have made it clear to the under-They hope Dillon won't crowd

band. They already have the word of Secretary of Defense Thomas There is admiration in the Re-S. Gates Jr. that he won't go over publican camp for the political to the opposition if he is asked It is no secret that Nixon feels finesse Kennedy has displayed in to remain at the Pentagon.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kensecretary of the Treasury and retary of state has given the Re chairman, said that as far as he Dillon accepts, the action will publicans little to complain about. knows nobody is putting any pres-

He said he had talked by telephone with Dillon last week but only to tell him he would like to

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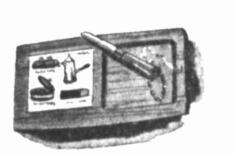
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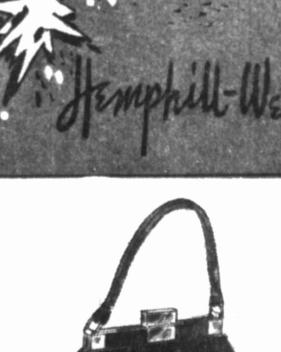


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## Misplaced Medal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-On March 26, 1950, Charles M. Saunders, then a sergeant first class in an Army medical company, suf-fered frostbitten hands and feet as he descended a steep mountain slope in Colorado to rescue a person injured in an auto crash. Now an Air Force captain, Saunders was presented the Army commendation ribbon Monday in ceremonies at Brooks Air Force Base here in recognition for the Colorado rescue.

## Successful Conversion

One may be unsuccessful in his attempt to live the Christian life because he was not successfully converted; he was never saved in the first place. He may

have thought he was, as did the people mention-

Having never truly become a child of God, he did not have the promise of a way of escape in every temptation. It was to the child of God that this promise was made (I

Cor. 1:1, 2; and 10:13). Go back and re-check everything by the Bible to make sure you were converted.

The alien sinner must hear the gospel, believe in Christ, repent of his sins, confess the name of Carolina Martinez, 6, was killed Christ and be immersed; all this here Monday night when struck is necessary for obtaining the re- by a car. mission of sins and gift of the She was the daughter of Mr Holy Spirit. (Mark 16:15, 16; Rom. and Mrs. Bernabe Martinez of 10:9: Acts 2:38; Col. 2:12.) Welcome to the meetings at

2900 West Highway 80. Next preaching service, Thursday, 7:30. Question period follows. —Adv. The death was the 75th traffic fatality of the year for the four county Lower Rio Grande Valley. States Congressman Jir speaking here Monday. "HESTER'S has

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Senate Candidate

Winston Winkle, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, left, Congressman Jim Wright and Wayne Burns, county attorney, discuss the coming Senate vacancy. Wright, addressing the Jaycee

luncheon group Monday announced his candidacy for the United

Wayne Burns, introduced the

speaker as a candidate for the

A former state president of the

OXFORD, England (AP) - an

The entry went in under the

win with the comment: "Good heavens. The baby did it."

Paul made eight stabs on the

Cox faithfully entered each

Junior Chamber of Commerce,

## Wright Sees Need Killed By Car HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)

Speaking to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at noon, Congressman Wright championed, the exchange of groups with foreign coun-

"The world is now choosing sides British Baby between two diametrically opposed ideologies," Wright said "and if Wins Soccer Pool we lose Latin America, we lose

One hundred years ago the U. S. was an inspiration to the worlda champion to the down-trodden-

can Legion home Monday night and was greeted by more than 40 enthusiastic fans in the Santa age Serrate seat of Lyndon B. Johnson, | bracket. Pre-Christmas gifts were distributed and Santa promised to return on Christmas night with

wishes Carol singing and refresh-ments were included in the pro-

completed arrangements for their Christmas party to be held at Masters Cafeteria on Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. The party will be for Auxiliary members only with Legionaires attending the regular Thursday Legion meeting.

### **Envoys To Cuba**

the jackpot for a farthing-quar-

# For Stronger Men

"A nation of moral depth, Ameri- | principles and never deviate from ca needs men who haven't learned | them. that it can't be done," said United States Congressman Jim Wright,

vice president-elect. Wright is serving his fourth electries and urged a bold, imagina-tive approach to with "the all important war of ideas."

18-month-old baby today won 43,and now that image is grotesquely distorted, according to Wright. He ish soccer pool. 283 pounds-\$121,192-in a Britsaid that America must have firm name of baby Paul's mother, Jacqueline Cox, who greeted the big

### Killed In Crash

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coupon with his colored pencil. Graham Logan, 22, of Fort Worth Mrs. stab. Each one turned into a was killed today when his pickup drawn match and Mrs. Cox hit truck and a car collided on U.S. Highway 81 five miles south of ter of a cent-bet.

# MEADOR URGES CARE IN CHRISTMAS TREE PURCHASE

A fiery Christmas is not a merry one.
With Christmas less than two weeks away, Big Spring residents are urged to use care with fire and make the holiday season a

happy one.

When you select your Christmas tree, choose a tree that is freshly cut and one that has firmly attached needles, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador suggested. A dry tree is a fire hazard. Meador said that the tree should be kept outdoors until it is put up and decorated, then it should be set in the coolest part of the

room away from all sources of heat.

Only electric lights should be used, never candles, and other decorations should be completely fireproof, he said. When you leave the house, Christmas tree lights should be turned off, Meador

The Christmas tree should be inspected from time to time to check for drying out. When the tree begins to shed its needles it is

time to discard it, Meador said. Meador reminded residents that fires take no holidays. Last year in three days beginning at 6 p.m. on Christmas eve, 43 persons in this country died through fires. Some will die through fires this year, but it is hoped that Big Spring will be spared, Meador said.

# Santa Visits **Legion Home**

Santa Claus visited the Ameri-

The party marked the annual pre-Christmas welcoming party for Santa Claus sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary for children of the members to talk with Santa on their Christmas

Meanwhile Auxiliary members

Following dinner the Auxiliary will exchange gifts at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Odis Funderburk, 33A Albrook, in Webb Village.

the jackpot for a farthing—quarter of a cent—bet.

The pool claims the win is a world record for a farthing bet.

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet trade delegation left for Havama today to iron out plans for trade with Cuba in 1961, Tass reported.

SPECIAL

## Western Europe Welcomes Rusk As U.S. Secretary OSLO, Norway (AP)-Norway's

LONDON (AP) - Western Eu- eign policy more directly under Hornsrud headed the shortest rope today welcomed the choice the president's personal control. government in Norwegian history, of Dean Rusk as the new Ken-nedy administration's secretary of from Jan. 28 to Feb. 15 in 1928.

Rusk, together with his two One of his first acts as premier was to free the present premier, fellow Socialist Einar Gerhardsen, who was in jail for trying to incite Norway's conscript army to turn pacifist.

In Britain, some observers viewed his appointment as indicating President-elect John F. Kennedy intends to bring U. S. for-

# DECORATOR'S CHOICE

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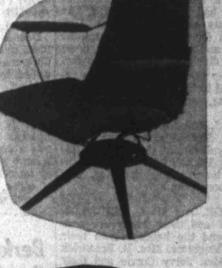
first Socialist premier, Christo

pher Hornsrud, 101, died today.

Premier Dies

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Christmaslike activities done this they accompanied their husbands caroling done last weekend for pa- attended a meeting of hospital adtients at the Big Spring State Hos- ministrators.

A group of 34 members of the high school band met at the home of the HASKELL BECKS, with Judson Beck as their host, MRS MELVIN TURNER, MRS. BILL GRAY and MRS. BECK accompanied the youngsters to the hospital where they visited seven wards with MRS. VERA TRANTHAM, night supervisor, in charge.

with the group who sang without instrumental accompaniment; in evening at the church. fact, it was the first time most of them had joined in caroling. The read the opening scripture passpatients were so pleased they called for their favorites and the boys and girls hummed the tunes After the singing the group re- cealed by a manger scene. turned to the Beck home for more singing, games and food.

caibo, Venezuela, with her daughwas born Dec. 3.

CMDR. and MRS. NEAL BAR- family NABY and their family are here to spend the holidays with their twin daughters, Mrs. B. Broadrick and Mrs. Jerry Currie and their

MRS. SCHLEY RILEY and MRS



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ner meeting of the Trainmen Ladies when they entertained their One of the nicest and most Dallas at Christmas time when season by young people was the there over the weekend. The men husbands at Cokers Restaurant Monday evening.

# Choir Sings For Guild

First Methodist junior choir members presented the program Wasson, outer guard. Conductress This was an idea that originated at the dinner meeting of Martha is Mrs. Albert Smith; Mrs. B. F. Wesleyan Service Guild Monday Mabe, chaplain; Mrs. Della Hicks,

age and worded a prayer. Donnie Shive read the Christ- were served by Mrs. C. W. Kesmas story as the group sang terson, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. Paul they didn't know the words for. Christmas carols; they were con-

About 35 attended the dinner for which hostesses were Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith. MRS. IRA THURMAN is Mara-maibo Venezuela, with her daugh-Affleck. On the speaker's table ter and family, MR. and MRS. was a grouping of carolers around BILL THORNHILL. The Thorn- a lamp post, and this was flanked hills have a new daughter, who by musical scores nested in a base of cedar.

Food was brought for a needy

## Berkeland Is Speaker For Class

The Real Meaning of Christmas was the topic discussed for the Willing Workers Class, College Baptist Church, Monday evening at a yuletide party.

Chaplain Marvin Berkeland was speaker for the group, which met in the home of Mrs. Emory Rainey. Mrs. Robert Smith opened the session with a prayer.

Members made a gift of money to be given patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, and they also collected jewelry and shoes libr panel of velour was made of for use in the Fashion Shop at the

Seven were present; Mrs. Les-

## Sew And Chatter

After a dinner at Cokers Restau- be given Friday evening in the rant Friday evening, members of home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 to the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, gather at 7:30 p.m. for a gift exchange and social hour. Each permas gift exchange. Time for the the Sew and Chatter Club will go Washington Blvd. The group will mas gift exchange. Time for the son is asked to bring a gift of not Our measurements are compar- No. 18 send \$1.00.

Presbyterian Women Meet In Cape Home

recently in Colorado City. A report priateness of it all in the light about the party recently given for tion Center was presented by Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Edwards directed the is the basis for the care of retired group in the Bible study based on their the Epistle to the Philippians with widows. the topic for the evening being, "Made Confident in the Lord." Mrs. Edwards concluded her study by emphasizing the fact that the courage of the apostle Paul, a man

poem by Grace Noll Crowell, was group that in view of the usual haste and rush of the Christmas of the deeper meaning of Christchildren of the Westside Recreating mas-the advent of our Saviour. Special emphasis was made about the annual joy gift offering, which

> The refreshment table contained an arrangement of a white and gold Christmas candle surrounded by gold balls and leaves. Mrs. Al Seddon was at the coffee service.

who was not afraid to live and was not afraid to die, can be explained only as we understand that

Twenty women attended the meeting. Two guests, Mrs. S. C. Doss of Seminole and Mrs. Eliza-Paul was himself a person "made | beth Wehmeyer of El Paso, were

The Women of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Monday night "Errands of Love" based on the with Mrs. John Fariss in the James Cape home in Edgemere Addition. Members of the Peggy Mrs. Rodman appealed to the Potter Circle were cohostesses for Mrs. Jim Layman reported on season as we observe the birthday the district meeting of the Women of Christ, it would be well for of the Presbyterian Church held Christians to evaluate the appro-

Trainmen Spadea's American Ladies Have Designer Pattern Installation

Officers were installed at a din-

Mrs. A. J. Cain was installing

officer for the ceremony, which

took place at Carpenters Hall,

after the dinner. Placed in office

were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, president; Mrs. S. V. Jordan, vice pres-

ident and counselor; Mrs. H. J

To serve as treasurer is Mrs. Frank Powell; Mrs. W. C. Moore

will be inner guard, Mrs. Gertrude

The attendance prize was award-

ed to Mrs. Wasson, and members

exchanged gifts. Refreshments

Andrews Class Has

The Thomas Home

Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Garland Johns were cohostesses

for the Emily Andrews Class, First Baptist Church, Monday eve-

ning for the Christmas party in the

The group made an offering for

the Lottie Moon service, and Mrs.

P. D. O'Brien, a guest, reviewed

Hostesses introduced guests to a

game of guessing titles of songs

which had been illustrated by each

On the tea Pable was a red net

cloth over red with red tapers

and Santa Claus. Above the ar-

rangement was a panel of red

velour with cedar and Christmas

balls adding to the decor. A sim-

silhouettes of the three wise men

and hung above the mantel.

Altrusa Party

person. Guests exchanged gifts.

the story, "The Christmas Star."

Eighteen were present.

Thomas home.

Innis and Mrs. G. J. Goltra.

Yule Party In

Rogers, secretary.



SENSATIONAL

# Crushed Fabric Is Waist, Yoke Trim

nedy and Mrs. Hanson Lawhon. changed gifts from a cotton tree

Mrs. Loy Carroll was chosen to lighted with blue. Beverly Adams

Mollie Parnis captures a floating sensation and translates it into this dress meant to be made in sheers, voiles, silk or rayon jer-The annual Christmas party for sey, thin silk or rayon crepe.

members of the Altrusa Club will bias, and gathered into a foundation that holds the draped yoke.

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# First Baptist WMS Circles Have Variety

afternoon and evening.

MOLLIE HARLAN Six members attended the meet- Mrs. Jimmy Greene. fee, Mrs. Loyd Branon and Mrs. prayer. Osteen McCully of Midland join-

ed them as guests.

ing of the Mollie Harlan Circle | The next meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor was announced for Jan. 16; Mrs. Monday morning; Mrs. John Cof- Taylor offered the dismissal

DORCAS CIRCLE

Mrs. Earl Stovall was hostess

for the Dorcas Circle Monday af-

ternoon when Pattie Minear

brought the Bible study on Paul's

the session with prayer.

W. G. Wilson Jr.

letters. Mrs. H. L. Stamps opened

Mrs. A. A. Porter discussed the

circle conversation article, and the

the repetition of Mizpah.

The January hostess wil be Mrs.

Service Collection

Completed At YMCA

The collection of money for

World Service of YMCA was com-

neeting Monday afternoon at the

for the use of missionaries, it

was stated. Total collected by the

Sue Knox brought the devotion

Mrs. J. R. Hensley spoke to the

group was \$14.50.

funds will be sent overseas

A Christmas box was packed After an opening prayer by for children of Buckner's Orphan Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. Irvin West Home by members of the Johnnie

# Paul's Letters Topic For Presbyterians

First Presbyterian Women of meeting, which was opened with the Church met Monday for study in homes of members. Paul's letMrs. Willcox dismissed the group be in the home of Mrs. Price, Jan. ters were discussed as the pro- with prayer.

The study of Paul's letters were

conducted by Mrs. Jack Willcox for members of the Ruth Circle Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. W. Wright. Twelve were present for the

# Bridge Book May Help Your Game

A new book on the market makes a game of learning the game of bridge. It was written by swear they can never learn to

This pessimistic sort of pupil Waist Hips Nape of Neck to Wais reads page 1, then takes a quiz. If he replies that bridge is played with jokers in the deck, he is ad- and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Lamesa vised to read page 6. However, if Highway. Size 12 requires 3% yards of 50- he answers "52 cards, no jokers," sey, thin silk or rayon crepe. inch material for dress and 4½ he progresses to page 11. Those turning to page 2 are scolded, and sent back to "go.

> Purpose of this unusual teaching formula is to prevent skimming from page to page without understanding or making progress

quickly make a pretty table cen-

Various activities were carried directed the program, based on o'Brien Circle Monday morning on by circles of the First Baptist the subject, "Recruited from a WMS at their meetings Monday Pastorate". Taking part in the Mrs. R. D. Ulrey read the mis. presentation were Mrs. E. L. sionary calendar and offered a Gibson, Mrs. Clyde Angel and prayer for those listed. The devotion was brought by Mrs. C. H

Seven attended and were dismissed with a unison prayer.

CHRISTINE COFFEE JOHNNIE O'BRIEN One hundred per cent attendance of the Christine Coffee Circle was noted Monday morning in the

home of Mrs. J. P. Dedge eight nembers were present. Mrs. C. T. Clay brought out the nighlights in the life of Lottie Moon, who was a missionary to China. Community mission projects were selected, among them visits to shut-ins and four layettes to be furnished for needy during the year.

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The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. F. Ray, and Mrs. T. K. Price read the missionary calendar. The next meeting will

EVENING CIRCLE Clayton Sweeney was

hostess for a salad supper Monday evening when the Evening Circle met in her home. She, as program director, presented the study for the session Eleven were present.

### Bingo Is Diversion group of seven was dismissed with For Business Group

Fred Phillipses Are

Bingo, with white elephant gifts as prizes, was the diversion for members of the Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Asso-Parents Of A Son American Business Women's Association, Monday evening at their Christmas party.

The group met in the Texas Fred Marcus is the name given | Electric Service hospitality room, the son born Sunday morning to where Col. J. P. Goode of Webb Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of Air Force Base was awarded two Charles Goren for people who Knott. The baby, who weighed 9 tickets to the Cotton Bowl game to pounds 2 ounces, was born at be played in Dallas as a New Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospi- Year's event. Two guests were present, Mrs.

Mary Martin and Jay Banks. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yater of Stanton and Mr.

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# **Estimates Of Oil Demand Down For Nominations**

AUSTIN (AP)-A 22,974-barrel two of the 10 producing districts cut in oil refining companies' estimates of demand for Texas Dist. 8 (676 barrels a day) and crude in January has been re- Dist. 9 (1,277). ported by the Texas Railroad Nominations were down 784

barrels in Dist. 1, 2,050 in Dist. 2; The commission said Monday 5,508 in Dist. 3; 3,448 in Dist. 4; total nominations for January are 500 in Dist. 5; 6,049 in Dist. 6 (out-2,593,971 barrels a day, compared side); 3,541 in Dist. 6; 1,881 in with 2,616,945 this month. De- Dist. 7-B; 202 in Dist. 7-C; and 964 creases were reported for all but in Dist. 10.

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DEAR ABBY

# **BOYS ARE BOYS**

By Abigail Van Buren

today

The man had two choices: Acting the part of the "outraged" hus-

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DEAR ABBY: What do you arated. It was then that she had a think of the custom of a hus- short-lived romance with another band having a "night out" with the man. Her husband (who may have Good Roads Association. boys? My husband and I haven't had a few things on his own conbeen married very long and he science) acted wisely and mature says all the married couples go in ly. He forgave her and made the for that kind of arrangement. best of it. He raised the hand-Should I agree to it? Or do you some little boy with the same love think it is dangerous?

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DEAR ABBY: We are grandparlots of grandchildren. Every Christ- satisfy his pride. Or the choice he mas they give us gifts that mean made. I admire him beyond words. money wasted. They are not poor, but every penny has to count. Dad t h e world that "Forgiveness has put away more ties that don't works," match his suits, socks with elastic tops that make his legs swell, and shirts too loud to wear. I get cologne and compacts I never use, Face the music . . . "Reckabye, and scads of costume jewelry not Baby." suitable for a woman my age. Is it all right for me to drop a hint that they should all get together self-addressed, stamped envelope and buy one practical gift for Dad to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills. and me, such as a porch chair Calif. or tulip bulbs?

PRACTICAL GRANDMA DEAR PRACTICAL: Of course pamphlet, How to Have a Lovely it's all right. Make the suggestion to the one in your family with Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. whom you can talk the most frankly.

DEAR ABBY: A letter appeared in your column, and I pray your advice will be followed, because witnessed such a "problem" many

years ago A friend of mine confided that she was expecting a child that was not her husband's. They were having marital difficulties at the time and were temporarily sep-

# **Stevens Trial** To Cleburne

DALLAS (AP)-Crowded court dockets here forced the trials of former Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens and two former Potter County deputy sheriffs to be transferred Monday to Cleburne. The sessions in Dist. Judge J. Frank Wilson's court Monday were to change the case to an other court, although the trials

originally had been transferred to ing hearings in Amarillo by the House General Investigating Com-

The former judge was indicted on perjury charges. Former Deputy Sheriff G. R. Bufkin was charged with offering another deputy \$100 to tip off a night club about an approaching gambling raid. Former Deputy Curtis E Travis was also charged with perjury. Their bonds were continued

The cases were made return-ble at Cleburne Jan. 9.

## Thompson Enters Roping Contest

Kenny Thompson, Big Spring ro deo performer, has entered the Asharena calf roping to be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-18 at the Asharena rodeo grounds in

Roping will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Hartsell Ash, Asharena Inc. preswill be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. event to be held in the new rodeo grounds. The first was a rodeo during Throckmorton Home-

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# Flexible Speed Limits **Urged By Highway Panel**

limits, replacing the "unrealistic" for construction of added mileage. state 60 miles per hour limits, have been recommended by the board of directors of the Texas cation of \$15 million per year

The board adopted a committee farm to market roads be retained report Monday proposing that 'our laws should allow higher diversion of road-user taxes into speeds where such speeds would the general fund. be consistent with safety, and as their other three children. They lower speed limits should be established on segments of our road system which are below stand-

The report said the present limit, applying uniformly to all roads, DEAR ABBY: We are grandpartine part of the outraged huse is "unrealistic and unresponsive ents with 8 married children and band, and destroying his family to the needs of modern traffic and thus contributes little, if any thing, to highway safety." Also adopted was a set of three recommendations of a committee

on highway finance. The recommendations propose 1. That the Highway Commis-

sion be authorized to use present farm to market roads for a main-

**Actress Resting** 

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ject of developing a state policy which would clearly define the state's future responsibility in the

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress-

from the general revenue fund for

3. That intensive study be de-

voted to the problem of state ver-sus county responsibility for low traffic rural roads, with the ob-

dancer Eleanor Powell is reported in satisfactory condition after miBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1960 3-8

## Murder Charges

DALLAS (AP)—Murder charges were filed Monday against O. J. Boyd, Grand Prairie filling station operator, in the shooting death of Joe E, Oates, also of Grand Prairie.

Rocket Success

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Proof Of The Kill

a successful foray on Marshall Bennington's place near Menard the past weekend are shown with Smith. Emmett McKenzie also made the trip.

Three of the four Big Spring hunters who made the six bucks they felled. Pictured, left to right, are Slim Crowell, Johnny Johnson and E. C.

# Jayhawks To Oppose Rattlers Tonight

at San Antonio, the Howard County tions for their own invitational Buddy Travis' team swept Bert is 17 years old, will be Junior College Jayhawks return to tournament, which is scheduled through the San Antonio tourna- eighteen Christmas Eve. He is a home court action this evening, for Dec. 29-30-31.

the 10 games played.

problem Tuesday will be putting

Orleans with 28 points, hitting 10

TCU, with a 1-3 record following

their loss to Brigham Young, was

led by Dave Warnell who scored

per cent from the field. Gary Earnest led BYU with 19 points.

Ellis Cooper and George Nattin led LSU to victory at Baton

Rouge. Cooper was high man with

20 points, including nine straight

free throws in the second half and

12 of 13 for the entire game, and

held it to edge the Texas Long- 19 points. Texas now has a 2-3 Hernandez had 12. Richard Beth-

dropped them out of a three-way

tie for first with Arkansas and

With one second left in the

Dale Cloak went up for a jump

ran out to tie the score and then gave them a 3-2 season mark and wound up with ten points.

Texas A&M.

Nattin got 15 points.

# It'll Be Sister Vs. Sister In Game At Garden City

GARDEN CITY-When the Lake | sive team. The starting lineup View Maidens of San Angelo in- consists of one senior; two junvade Garden City tonight in quest of their 10th consecutive win, a freshman. Senior Captain Anease battle of sister versus sister will

joying a successful first season long to the outstanding junior as coach of the Maidens who, following an opening loss to Sands, have won nine straight games, including a return engagement

Joe, the younger sister, is a the skids under my sister, Joe. senior forward on the Bearkat who is dangerous with both out-The Maidens field a young and home town and get outscored; that

inexperienced, but a very aggres- would be too much.

Texas Tech, the only Southwest

to hit over 50 per cent of its field of 11 from the field and 8 of 12

shots was the only one of four con- free throws. His partner Roger ference teams able to win its Henning scored 22 points.

teams hiked the intersectional 17 points. But the team was cold

loss record this season to 17 in the first half and hit only 24

outshot Texas Christian at Provo but the Tigers 18-7 free throw 57-37.

and gained a 74-65 victory, Loui- mark pulled them to victory. Don-

siana State took an early lead and nie Lasiter led the Texans with

Conference basketball team able

game against outside foes Mon-

The three loses by conference

A 56.1 per cent shooting mark

by Tech and a tight defense that

was able to cut Loyola's late surge

short enabled the Raiders to gain

a 78-74 victory at New Orleans.

It was Tech's second win against

In other games Brigham Young

free throws after regulation time

tempts while Texas and TCU had

to settle for 33 per cent marks.

In Tuesday night contests Ar-

kansas meets Tulsa at Tulsa,

Baylor plays Oklahoma City Uni-

versity at Waco and Southern

Methodist plays Oklahoma at Dal-

went ahead to beat Rice 84-83.

horns 62-59, and Tulane sank two season mark.

meeting Allen Academy of Bryan. The Howard College tournament in impressive fashion. Only team son before completing his high The Hawks, 6-2 on the season is generally conceded to be the to defeat the Hawks this season school eligibility. Brother Bill is ment and again in San Angelo. game on defense.

and Bill Edwards Coach Travis was especially high do it I can, too.'

in praise of Clearman, who he So Bert really began to play them like fly paper.

averaged 25 points per game in ly

Little is known of the Allen thinks he is." Coach Calverley says, "Our big Academy team. Coach of the Ramblers is Roy Die. Probable starts for HCJC are zen around here. Knotts, Edwards, Weaks, Clearside and inside shots. I'd surely man and freshman Larry McEl-

hate to take the Maidens to my Basketball action will start as early as 4:30 p.m. in the Jayhawk gym. The school's freshman club opposes Webb AFB at that hour while the HCJC girls, coached by Anna Smith, take the court against Hardin-Simmons University at 6

NEW YORK—Gale Kerwin, 146%. Otta-ra. Ont., and Eddie Jordan, 142%. Brook-

Yearling Quints

Win Two Starts

Big Spring Runnels' Ninth | Ninth graders Graders won their third straight | BBS RUNNER | LEEP 3-1-7-1

basketball decision at the expense

Albert Fierro tossed in 13 points

for the Yearlings while Humberto

ell played a splendid game on

Big Spring's Seventh Graders

won their second game without

a defeat, defeating Lamar in the

opener, 44-18, but the Eighth

In the Seventh Grade engage-

time game, Jack Ardon put the first half.

Tulane in the lead to stay. He lead scorers with 27 points. Oile lead the Yearlings in the lead to Stay.

Texas led 26-22 in field goals of Snyder here Monday evening,

The Rice loss at New Orleans the boards for Big Spring and

shot and was fouled by Roger ment, coach Tommy Henry of Big

McQuary. Cloak made the two Spring made use of all 23 of the

free throws putting the game into players he had suited out. Snyder

Shipley was high for Rice with 19. ment. Freddie Stiehl had nine.

"THAT'S RIGHT.

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led all scorers with 27 points. Oile lead the Yearlings in that engage. Shipley was high for Rice with 19. ment. Freddie Stiehl had nine.

game, and Tulane trailing 79-77, Grade Yearlings lost, 17-15.

# Bert Gravitt Is Already A Grid Legend

his bustling little town out in the West Texas plains country is a snowman dressed in football uniform with the number 77 on the

Everybody who sees the snowman knows who it represents. Why, it's Bert Gravitt, already a football legend.

That number has been flashing over Texas gridirons in a touchdown avalanche as the 190-pound Gravitt led Denver City High School into the state finals, undefeated and untied in 14 games.

The college scouts are camping on the Gravitt doorstep. Oklahoma reportedly claims it has the inide track. Gravitt took occasion to say, the other day, that it didn't although he and his twin brother, Bill, an all-state tackle, are natives of Oklahoma and have been living here only 10 years.

Army also is in the picturethe brothers may get appointments. Texas Tech is waging a strong fight for the Gravitts. Just place ballot went to Detroit. about every college that has a football team is after them.

No wonder. Bert has scored 321 points. He has carried the ball straight victory after fairly easy for 2.297 yards and passed for 436 triumphs over Ohio University and eight touchdowns. His team and St. Louis. has scored 693 points, which is slightly more than twice as many points as Gravitt has raked in ing Butler 71-65 in the final four

ment for the second straight year senior but must have a track seahas been San Angelo and the Rams 6-2, weighs 205 pounds, does the have turned the trick twice, once kicking for the team with a 40in the finals of the Odessa Tourna- yard average and plays a terrific

Four of the Hawks were named It was because Bill made allto the all-tournament squad at San state last year that Bert became Antonio. They were Ronald Weaks, such a great football player. There Kenneth Clearman, Charley Knotts is lot of friendly rivalry between the two and Bert said "If Bill can

said was assigned to the opposi- football this season. He's quite iors; two sophomores; and a tion's top scorers and stuck to confident about it. Last week he led Denver City to a 40-0 victory Helweg leads the strong Maiden | Clearman is the shortest player over Olney with touchdown runs given on the basis of 10 for first paper thin margin of 39-36. defense, while scoring honors be- on the starting lineup but he is of 11, 66, 7 and 5 yards and threw a tremendous asset on defense and an 11-yard scoring pass. After the on down to one for 10th. captain, Linda Wagner, who has has proved he can score consistent. game an Olney fan observed: 'That kid's just as good as he Bert is the idol of the plains ords and first-place votes in par-

entheses with points on a 10-9-8country. He's the best known citi-

## CAGE RESULTS

Louisville 74, Georgia Tech 65
Western Kentucky 86, Utah St. 78
EAST Princeton at Villanova, ppd., snow Pairfield at Seton Hall, ppd., snow SOUTH

# Longhorns To Meet Cee City Tonight

12, Niagara 10, Memphis State 9,

HC Freshmen

Lose, 75-64

of juniors, had to go all out to

Actually, the Jayhawks beat the

Papooses from the field by a two-

more chances from the free throw

team in scoring with 14 points

McMurry led at half time by the

HUJC B (44) Luedecke 2-0-4, Stockion 7-0-14 Jennings 3-0-6 Sprading 6-1-13. Tillman 3-7-13. Faulkenberry 2-1-5, Gil-breath 1-2-4 Evans 1-0-2. Wilson 0-3. Totals 25-14-64 Half time score—McMurry 39 HCJC 36

Tripucka Nears

All-Time Mark

49 American Football League has

The third place slot was cap-

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The battle

Boasting a 4-3 won-lost record of the two schools clash at 6:30 spite the fact that they were play after finishing as runnersup in the p.m. The local B team is still uning without two boys who opened San Angelo tournament last week- defeated after five starts. end, the Big Spring Steers invade The Steers raised a few eye drews and Jimmy Haynes.

**Buckeyes** Rate

No. One Spot

field in the first weekly poll by and Oklahoma City 5, Purdue 4,

The Associated Press' panel of Virginia Tech and Boston College,

sports writers and sportscasters, 3, Oregon State, Duquesne and

minutes, was voted to the No. 2 B team, which includes a couple

Despite Detroit's one first-place defeat the HCJC freshmen, 75-64,

ballot, they had to be content with in a basketball game played here

shot in the final second. Indiana pointer but the Methodists got

North Carolina ranked fifth, Jerol Graves paced the Papoos

and St. Bonaventure, with four es in scoring with 22 points while

St. John's, Duke, Louisville and Charles Stockton, a 6-feet-3 lad

North Carolina State in that or- from Texaco, N. M., led the HCJC

The voting was based on the while Elvis Spradling and Jerry

On the basis of points, Ohio tate led Bradlev 359-272

| State led Bradlev 359-272 | Brocks 6.719; Multins 6.2.2. Shivers 8.2.4 | Hardy 3.2.8, Dubbits 3.2.6 | Totals 24.27; | HCJC B (64) | Luedecke 2.0.4. Stock

results of games played through Tillman each had 13.

straight, was sixth. Then came Clayton Brooks came in for 19.

Of the 36 votes cast. Ohio State

All-America Jerry Lucas & Co.

from Ohio State ran over Army

103-54 Saturday for its third

Bradley, which also rolled to its

diana 81-79 in double overtime on

Tom Villemure's 20-foot corner

still polled enough votes for the

Saturday, Dec. 10. Points were

place, nine for second, and so

The leaders, with won-lost rec-

State led Bradley 359-272.

1. Ohio State (35) (30)

North Carolina (2-0)

St. Bonaventure (4-0)

10. Norrth Car. State (4-0)

Tech 29, Kansas and Wichita 27,

2. Bradley (3-0)

3. Detroit (3-0)

8. Duke (3-0)

9. Louisville (5-0)

third place after nosing out In- Monday night.

third straight Saturday by beat-

spot in the poll.

No. 4 position

received 35. The only other first-

Game time is 8 o'clock, B teams | conceded them much chance, de-

the season as regulars-Bob An-Colorado City tonight for a return brows by defeating Brady and Andrews, a fiery guard, was out joust with Caddo Matthews' Wolf- Brownwood on their way to the with a broken finger while Haynes finals at San Angelo. No one had was in bed with the fu.

was warm in praise of Ronnie Hamby, a boy who he said played

consistently good ball throughout George Ryan and Dick Ebling were among other standouts for the Steers and sophomore Don White performed beyond expectations, considering his inexperience. The Longhorns defeated Colora-

Ohio State, the defending NCAA Michigan State and Tennessee 8, attack. basketball champion, leads the Southern California 6, Colorado Poss said the Wolves showed a world of improvement in the San Angelo tournament The Steers come home Friday to oppose Lamesa, state champion a

here last week Buddy Compton

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# Two Sands Teams Triumph In Tournament Openers

Others receiving votes includ- ended up a two-man duel between

Utah 25, Illinois 21, Kentucky, tured by Al Dorow of New York

Dayton and Kansas State 20, who had the finest game of the

Providence 18, Cincinnati and season last week. He hit 29 of

California 17. Western Kentucky 48 attempts, gave up no intercep-16. Brigham Young and St. Louis tions and gained 375 yards.

UCLA 36, Utah State 34, Georgia Frank Tripucka of Denver.

Auburn 44, Maryland 39, Jack Kemp of Los Angeles and

n the Sands Junior High School Grove Basketball tournament Monday and will be resumed Thursday.

Girls' bracket - Sands 46 Well-BS RUNNELS (57)—Gartman 4-0-8: Peters 3-1-7: Fierro 6-1-13; Bethell 4-2-10; Hernandez 6-0-12: Carrillo 2-1-5: Flores 1-0-2: Patterson 0-0-0; Self 0-0-0. Totals 26-5-47. Loraine; Klondike 23 Sands B 11, Loretta Foster six points for Sands,

8NYDER LAMAR (37)—Minor 1-0-3: Pot-er 2-0-4: Hessier 3-0-6; Wilson 8-3-19; ichults 0-6-6; Marcum 0-0-0, Totals 14-9-37. Eighth graders:
B3 RUNNELS (15)—Valdez 6-3-3: Root
-0-0: Steward 6-2-2: Bain 3-0-6: Hughes
-0-0: Hilario 0-1-1: Hernandez 1-1-3. Totals 0-0-0; Hilario 0-1-1; Horsald 4-2-10; Wall 0-0-0; SNYDER (18)—Vestal 4-2-10; Wall 0-0-0; Stewart 0-0-0; Kincaid 3-1-7; Williamson 0-1-1. Totals 7-4-18. points for Garden City, Mary Center Point. Weeks four points for Dawson; Coahoma a Center Point 21 Flower Grove 16, round byes in both brackets and

Kilgore six points for Center Point, will not see action until Thursday

ACKERLY-Play got under way | Judy Oaks eight points for Flower

Wellman 17. Eddie Herm 13 points Coryart ten points for Union, Walman 14, Ruth Lemon, 15 points for lingford nine points for Loraine; Sands, Cynthia Forbus, ten points | Klondike 37 Knott 23, Schneider for Wellman; Union 30 Loraine 18, 22 points for Klondike, Harrell Mary Jane Minter 18 points for 12 points for Knott; Vealmoor 52 Union, L. Cornett ten points for Ira 20. Green and Boyd, 16 points each for Vealmoor, Sumrold six points for Ira; Garden City 44 Judy Benson 16 points for Klon- Dawson 28, Pagan 22 points for Vealmoor 34 Ira 32, Judy Garden City, Haynes nine points for Smith 26 points for Vealmoor, Pat- Dawson; Flower Grove 21 Center sy Jones 11 points for Ira; Garden | Point 16, Oaks nine points for Flow-City 43 Dawson 11, Jacobs eight er Grove, Kilgore eight points for

Coahoma and Hobbs drew first



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# Rigney Named Pilot At LA LOS ANGELES (AP) - San

Francisco didn't want him, but Los Angeles has signed volatile Bill Rigney to manage its American League baseball team in

Rigney, deposed by the Giants midway in the 1960 season, signed a one-year contract with the Angels Monday. He and Gen. Mgr. Fred Haney flew today to the American League draft meeting in Boston to get a few ballplayers.

Haney said nobody had signed. But veteran catcher Del Rice, who played with the St. Louis Cardinals and with Haney in Milwau-kee, said in Centralia, Ill., that Haney had asked him to serve as

Haney said he had made a con-tingent offer to Rice , before I was appointed general manager of the Angels," but he left no ibt that he wanted Rice. "I also have talked to Red Schoendienst," said Haney Mil-waukee released Schoendienst,

and St. Louis offered him a con-tract, but Haney indicated he hopes to land the ex-Cardinal sec-

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# Purdue And Hoosiers of Contests Post Important Wins In Snyder Strong Snyder Strong Snyder School we

Purdue, beaten by Pitt and on the victorious U. S. Olympic cent of its field goal tries and were looking up in the world to-day after important victories.

Hoosiers last season, 66-55.
Terry Dischinger, who played

Utah State and Indiana.

Purude connected with 50 per

Retrieves Racket

Palermo, Liston Called

To Testify In Probe

contender for the heavyweight share of Liston's earnings. The Palermo.

championship, for quizzing today subcommittee indicated in ad-

in hearings on mobster influence vance its members want to find

ets figure gets a chance to an- Liston's manager, Joseph P.

swer testimony by former light- (Pep) Barone of Allentown, Pa.,

Palermo, a Philadelphia rack- thing about this.

by the Italians in the doubles. The racket landed

among Italians present for the interzone Davis

Cup matches. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Aus-

term for armed robbery.

bout as champ-with Carter in

Gavilan beat him anway, Williams recalled, and Carter de-

throned him. He whipped Dawson

Subcommittee Chairman Estes

Kefauver, D-Tenn., suggested that on looking back, Williams could

feel better because he resisted

"I do not, senator," Williams persisted. "I do not."

Since then, William ruefully re-

called, a lot of friends he had not wanted to disappoint had run out

and Fontaine.

temptation.

on him.

Orlando Sirola of Italy, right, acts as interpreter

for Chuck MacKinley of the U.S. who retrieves

his racket from spectators at Royal Kings Park in

Perth. Australia, after he had thrown it into the

stands after he and Earl Buchholz were defeated

Penn State before overpowering team at Rome, led the charge led by as many as 22 points. Dave Purdue and Indiana, the two feams figured to give National collegiate basketball champion State before overpowering team at Rome, led the Charge against the Detroit Titans with previously unbeaten Detroit, 83-64. Indiana rallied from a 35-32 def-No. 3 spot in the first weekly Associated a run for the month of the collegiate basketball champion for the collegiate basketball champion for the month of the collegiate basketball champion for the collegiate basketball champion for the month of the collegiate basketball champion for the co Onio State a run for the money icit at halftime to defeat Missouri, the Big Ten Conference chase, one of four teams who beat the looking up in the world to the conference chase, one of four teams who beat the looking up in the world to the conference chase.

Saturday in double overtime. After trailing at the intermission, Indiana caught fire, and with seven minutes gone in the defeat for the Goliad Seventh second half the Hoosiers were Grade. Goliad's Eighth currently back in contention. In one five- boasts a 4-1 won-lost record. minute stretch Indiana outscored

Walt Bellamy scored 20 points

won their 37th straight home vic-

urday.

Northern Michigan made a scrap of it in the first half after winning four in a row, but Bradley's Chet Walker scored 28 points, Tim Robinson had 25, and Al Saunders 23. Steve Thomas got 21

Ninth graders:

BS GÖLIAD (31)—Thompson 0-0-0; Compton 1-0-2; Smith 2-1-5; Amos 1-0-2; Goodlett 1-1-3; Clendennin 5-2-12; Chrane 6-1-1; Erhardt 0-0-0; Seals 1-0-2; Moore 2-0-4. Totals 13-5-31.

SNYDER (47)—Rice 8-0-16; Billy Stewart 4-0-8; Akin 2-2-6; Thomas 1-0-2; Benites 1-2-4. Totals 13-11-47.

Score by quarters:

Georgia Tech, winner of three straight, finally was beaten as the Georgia Tech, winner of three straight finally was beaten as the University of Louisville opened the Bluegrass invitational tournament with a 74-65 victory. Louisville ran up a 41-22 halftime advantage and won its sixth straight without a loss as Bud Olsen Big Spring 4 6 10 31 Snyder 16-21 35 47 Snyder 16-22 Spristow 4-6 21 35 47 Snyder 16-22 Spristow 4-6 21 35 47 Snyder 16-22 Spring 16 10 31 Snyder 16-21 35 47 Snyder 16-22 Spring 16 10 31 Snyder 16-22 Spring 16-22 Spring 16 10 31 Snyder 16 10 31 Snyder 16-22 Spring 16 10 31 Snyder without a loss as Bud Olsen Score by quarters:
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Big Spring ner got 21. Roger Kaiser, highscoring Tech guard, never got a field goal until the second half and wound up with 18 points. Louisville meets Western Kenucky, 86-72 winner over Utah State, in the Bluegrass finals tonight Louisville is rated No. 9 in the first AP poll. Western Kentucky made it 5-0, with Bobby Rascoe scoring 22 points, Charles Osborne 20, and Bobby Jackson 19. Cornell Green tallied 20 for Utah State

St. Bonaventure, the country's No. 6 team, made it 5-0 by smashing Xavier of Ohio 85-75, after leading at halftime 46-29. ophomore Fred Crawford got 26 points for the Bonnies, with Maryland WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE teammate Tom Stith scoring 25. Before fouling out late in the

game, Frank Pinchback scored By G. MILTON KELLY

The Senate antitrust and moWASHINGTON (AP) — Senate nopoly subcommittee, conducting bo, 12 per cent to Fifth Amend-20 points for Xavier. Southwest Conference teams. investigators call Frank (Blinky) the inquiry, has heard testimony ment pleading St. Louis hoodlum with a bleak record against in-Palermo and Sonny Liston, top that mobsters grab off a lion's John J. Vitale, and 12 per cent to tersectional rivals, again got clipped, Louisiana State beat Tex-Liston launched his ring career as, defending Southwest chamafter receiving a parole from pions, 62-59. Brigham Young beat out whether Liston knows any-Texas Christian 74-65, and Tulane went into overtime to defeat Rice 84-83. Texas Tech saved the night

Williams, now 20 pounds heaviby beating New Orleans Loyola weight champion lke Williams is reported too ill in an Allen- er than when he ruled the 135- 78-74 that Palermo had relayed bribe town hospital to testify. The in- pound division from 1945-51, testi-Colorado ran its string to 5-0 offers totaling more than \$180,000 vestigators have heard St. Louis fied Palermo had reported that by defeating touring Illinois 90-81, to throw fights. Palermo was his police testimony that 52 per cent someone—he did not identify the and Duquesne—winner of its first of Liston's ring earnings go to other party-had offered big mon- four games, was stopped in overey to throw fights with Jimmy time by Bowling Green of Ohio, Carter. Kid Gavilan, Freddie 68-65. Vanderbilt made it four straight without loss by rallying in the last half to down Alabama

> Duke remained unbeaten in Williams said he rejected each Carlina 107-79 in an Atlantic Conone but conceded Monday he ference game, and Florida State wished he had taken \$100,000 for defeated Clemson 74-57. Kansas in 1949 and \$50,000 for his last State defeated New Mexico 81-64.

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Simon Terrazas tossed in the field goal that enabled Goliad's Seventh to win and wound up or Indiana, and had 21 rebounds. as the top scorer with eight points. Joe Scott led Missouri with 19 Van Tom Whatley had six and points, 13 coming in the first half. Don Anderson five for Big Spring. Indiana's Ernie Wilhoit put the brakes on Scott in the last half. Don White scorched the nets for

The Goliad Ninth Graders trailtory by belting Northern Michi- ed, 35-10, going into the final gan 105-77 to make it 4-0 and cer- period of their game. In that final tify a No. 2 poll rating behind Ohio State, which is idle until a had been held scoreless up to that major test against Wichita on Sat- point, broke loose with a 12-point



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Big Spring prevailed in the Eighth Grade contest, 35-25, after

The unbeaten Bradley Braves 17 points in leading Big Spring.

Philadelphia at Detroit St. Louis at Los Angeles New York at Cincinnati



## Dawson and Juste Fontaine. LOOKING Palermo, he said, recommended against accepting the bribes but left it up to Williams. **OVER** his nontitle scrap with Gavilan

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue BOBBY LAYNE, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers: "Pro football is just a game of guesswork between the quarterback and the defense-whether four men will rush the passer and seven drop back to cover the receivers, or seven men will rush the

passer and four drop back." CHRIS DUNDEE. Miami boxing promoter when informed that Truman Gibson had told a Senate investigating committee that Dundee had once put the notorious Frankie Carbo on the telephone in a vain pitch for closed television rights for a Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson

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"Most of the quarterback's passes are called for by the ends. The ends do more quarterbacking than pass receiving. All I do is throw the ball."

TONY PENNA, pro golfer who works for McGregor: "Sam Snead hasn't won the National Open because of his attitude. It has become a mental block with him. I'll give you an example to show that his attitude toward the Open is terrible. In the last Open at Denver, the last thing you needed was distance. The payoff was on accuracy and from some tees an iron shot would have been sufficient for Sam. But he had to show off with his woods. He could have knocked the ball into good position with an iron better than anyone."

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco scribe: "Something to remember when naming your choice for a Bluebonnet Bowl victory: Alabama has yet to win its first victory over the Texas Longhorns, and Paul Bryant can point to only one triumph in five attempts against Texas."

JESSE OUTLAR, Atlanta scribe: "Fame is a gorgeous hussy who embraces sports stars for a few thrilling years and suddenly deserts them. The super greats such as Bob Jones, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Red Grange go steady with the fickle lady all her life, but they are exceptions. Most have a swift fling in the glowing bright lights and swiftly fade into obscurity . . . An athlete is usually over the hill at an age men in other professions arrive at the top. In the old days a ball player seldom considered another career until he struck out as a performer. Now, most of today's heroes keep a keen eye

"Easily the most under-rated football players in the Southwest Conference are end Larry Cooper (of Midland) and quarterback Mike Cotton, who're far better players than the honorable mention spots they're getting (on the All-SWC team). That's the sacrifice of grubbing as blockers and tacklers on a conservative team such as





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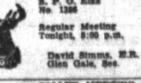
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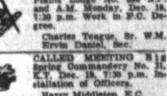
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9:00-O'Conner's Ocean	13
10:00-News, Sports	
10:20-Weather	1
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4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Hickock WEDNESDAY 9:30-Play Your Hunch 6:00-Price ls Right 0:30-Concentration :30-Christmas Tree 3:45—Report 5:00—News, Weather :00-Highway Patrol 10:00-News. Weather 10:30-Gandy :00-Jan Murray

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3:00-Brighter Day	12
3:15-Secret Storm	WE
3:30-Edge of Night	7:
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4:15-Porky Pig	8:
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5:30-W Woodpecker	9:
6:00-News, Weather	10:
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:
6:30-Showcase	11:
7:00-F ther Knows Best	11:
7:30-Harvey	12:
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:45—Farm Pare :50—News :00—Richard Hottelet 15—Capt. Kangaroo 00-December Bride 30-Video Village :00—I Love Lucy :30—Clear Horizon :00—Love of Life :30—Home Fair 00-News 15-Weather -Cartoon 12:30-World Turns 1:00—Pull Circle 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire

2:30—Verdict is Your 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Roy Rogers 4:30—Lone Ranger :00-Cartoons 5:30—Cartoons
5:30—Guestward Ho
6:30—News. Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Aquanauts
7:30—Wanted 8:00—My Sister Eileen 8:10—I've Got A Secret 9:00—Steel Hour 00-News, Weather 30-Hawaiian Eye 1:30—Playhouse 2:00—Sign Off

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4:00-Regal Theatre	8:00-1
4:30-My Little Margie	8:15
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7:30-Harvey	11:30-
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9:30—Brothers	12:00-
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10:00-News, Sports	1:00-

3:00-Matinee

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-December Bride
-Video Village Love Luci Guiding Light Life of Riley 1:00—Full Circle 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire 2:30—Verdict is Yours

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Regai Theatre 00-Big Mac :45—Doug Edwards :06—News. Weather 8:30—News. Weather 6:30—Aquanauts 7:30—Wanted 8:30—My Sister Eileen 8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:30—Steel Hour 10:00-News, Sports 10:15-Texas Today 10:30-Movietime

6:00-News, Weather

6:30—News, Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—Perry Como 9:00—State Trooper 9:30—77 Sunset Strip

10:30-News. Weather

2:00-Millionaire

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6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Laramie 7:30—Aifred Hitchcock 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Dangerous Robin 9:00—Something Special 10:00—Peter Gunn 10:30—News. Weather	11:55-News 12:00-Burns and Al
11:00-Jack Paar	12:30—Secret Journs 1:00—Jan Murray

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

WEDNESDAY 7:40—Sign On 7:45—Farm Fare Secret Storm Edge of Night 15-Porky Pig 30-Rin-Tin-Tin 00—Cartoon Circus 30—W. Woodpecker 90—News 15—Doug Edwards 00-F'ther Knows Bes 30—Harvey
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0-Harvey	11:30-Home Pair
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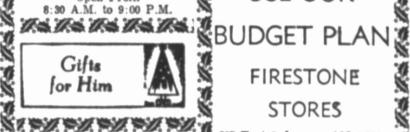
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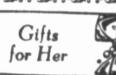
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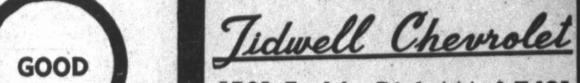
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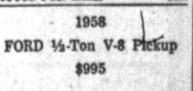
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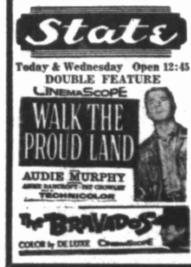


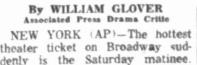
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used to be the big box office scramble," observed one veteran cashier, "but now we can still supply those long after the matinees are gone.

One top triumph, "The Sound on the favored ducats through next

The reason isn't hard to find. The best seats at weekend evensame chairs in the afternoon are almost identical amounts. about \$5.50. A similar ratio prevails on straight dramas and





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Matinee Ticket

Hottest On B'way

men are on hand at Saturday matinees. The midweek matinee is a different story - audiences continue mostly women, and the clamor for seats goes up and down in line with the general "Friday and Saturday nights popularity of any production.

A couple of other economic noted along the Rialto Departing from seasonal pattern, the weekly gross at playhouses has been of Music" is already cleaned out swirling erratically for several weeks.

cluding two new ones, plummeted last week about \$8,000 each, and ing performances of musicals the gross at three others, includscale generally around \$9; the ing two older shows, jumped by

Another late symptom is in creased popularity at some productions of cheaper seats over down-front pews, a reversal of a growing trend in recent seasons This has been noted particularly at shows such as "Bye, Bye Birdie" that have considerable appeal for younger, less wellheeled spectators.

Altogether, the box office barometer is showing signs that the public is in a bargain-hunting mood, is selecting more shrewdly and that the theater may be starting to recruit a new generation of fans Folks who still have holiday

ticket-shopping to do are going to have long waits to see the piggest hits. These include "Becket." Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May." "Camelot." "The

be had, are another quintet—"Bye, hours what really goes on during family is in a terrible mess, and traordinary woman: She's the Bye Birdie." "Fiorello!." "Gyp-sy." "Tenderloin" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown.'

### Sikh Situation

jority. Later, other Sikhs hurled tion," "The Price Is Right." And collapsing from joy at the good stones, brickbats and clubs at the there's a jolly master of cere-news. police from balconies of a tem- monies to make feeble little jokes ple, which police are not permit-



Closer Look

Two-year-old Brian Kisenwether gets a down-tonear White Haven, Pa. Sister Debbie and Brother earth look at the 300-pound bear shot by his dad Billy along with dad look on.

# Storm Forces Peek At Daytime Video

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (AP) -

"Dough Re Mi," -each greeted with roars of laughter-and to ask each con-

section of the country, these ap- of all subjects, the crimes of parently endless game sessions Adolph Eichmann. were interrupted every 15 min- It makes you feel glad and kind utes or so with storm bulletins, of warm inside that there's al-

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that you can turn to "off." what unhappily diluted.

At the stroke of noon, however, There's nothing like a blizzard, we stopped games watching and Sound of Music" and "Irma la closed roads and abandoned rail- moved into drama. I tell you, it's paper woman from Denver who road schedules to reveal to those hard for a blizzard stranded wrote the stage play "Harvey." Not very far behind, though of us who are usually away from watcher to understand all that's is now in New York for reheargoing on in TV soap operas, but sals of her newest play, "Midgie tickets to some performances can our TV sets during the daytime assure you that every last sudsy Purvis." Mrs. Chase is an exoften more than one.

The TV schedules work out in On "Search for Tomorrow" who was quite happy with the a pretty fascinating way, I there's a pretty girl who for some television adaptation of her hit learned Monday. For instance, the reason doesn't want to face pain show. television programmers figure and rejection, and there's talk of "Harvey" will be rerun tonight that once the working classes are out of the house by around 9 a.m., the remaining housewives are lice Monday rounded up nearly ready to spend the rest of the lice Monday rounded up nearly ready to spend the rest of 100 slogan-shouting Sikh demonstrators demanding autonomy for people play guessing games. The World Turns," things are looking in the leading role. Mrs. Chase, Punjab State, where their six mil-networks are awash with things up-a girl just passed the crisis however feels that however good "Concentra- of her illness, and everybody is Carney was in the show, her fa-

> As the day wore slowly on, we moved out of the soaps and into gram was first shown two years some reruns of old nighttime ago. testant where he or she is from shows. There was also the Art and how many children they have. Fascinating.
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The footing got so uneven all their training was useless. They were slipping and sliding instead

of wheeling and dealing.

The palace called for the new pavement after the guardsmen, in mild rebellion, dragged out an old British axiom: "It ain't the 'eavy 'auling that 'urts the 'orses 'oofs, it's the 'ammer 'ammer 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway."

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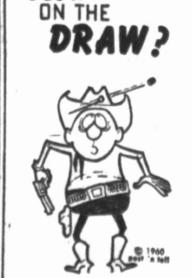
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil and condensate increase 144,900 barrels to 7.123.300 barrels, highest level in eight months, during the week ended Dec. 10, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed to-

Texas accounted for much of what the Journal called a seasonal jump. It advanced 90,725 bar rels to 2,590,000 barrels. The state is on a 9-day December produc ing schedule after seven months on an 8-day basis.

Oklahoma rose 41,500 barrels to The Journal estimated 1960 pro duction at 2,421,513,700 barrels compared to 2,423,332,200 a year

Other increases included New Mexico, up 2,850 to 300.500; and Louisiana, 575 to 1,103,450.

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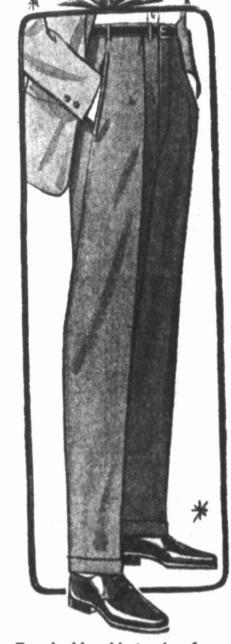
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