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**Total Victory** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

The 19-nation committee, in-

Thant said the United Nations

would do everything possible to

arrange a meeting between Ka-

tanga President Moishe Tshombe

and Congolese Premier Cyrille

Adoula, provided it was at a place

Thant suggested Kitona as a possible site, and said the United

Nations would provide Tshombe

with assurances of personal se-

curity and safe conduct during

any negotiations between the two Congo leaders there. Kitona is an old Belgian base near the Con-golese seaport of Banana in Leo-

With Tshombe in flight from Elisabethville and a U.N. victory

more that he has successfully

The committee, made up of na-

tions that have troops in the U.N.

one member of the committee.

defied the United Nations " said fight to the end

acceptable to Adoula.

poldville Province.

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 17, 1961

Latins Warm To JFK,

Amusements ..... 7-D Comics ..... 6-D Dear Abby ..... 5-D Oil News ..... 5-B Round Town ..... 3-C Editorials ...... 2-D Megaphone ..... 4-D TV Log ...... 7-B Women's News Section C

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



#### Cheer Fund Works In Many Ways

Among the items coming in to city firemen for their Christmas toy repair work (aided by the Christmas Cheer Fund) was this "surrey with the fringe on top." Actually, it has been put together from two such gift vehicles, plus a lot of loving care in making a new top, in renovation and in painting. Then, it was discovered that this is just the type of thing that would help a little girl who is suffering from cerebral palsy, and who must be encouraged in muscle exercises.

This is a pedal-propelled surrey, and it means she will have a Christmas gift than can help ber therapeutically. Just an example of how far the Christmas Cheer program can reach: The surrey is not necessarily for a needy family, but for a little girl who will be vastly helped. The Cheer Fund carries on such humanitarian projects the year 'round, In the picture are Eddie Waddell, showing Preston Daniels and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker how the surrey operates.

Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

If most people are like us, this juring another. should be a frantic week. Here it is with only one week before christmas and not a single neck- Weslaco; Elodia M. Hinojosa, 49, tie bought and wrapped! With us of Mercedes; Genoveva Cantu de tardy shoppers, it's now or Martinez, 44, (hometown un-

It's not now or never with the appeals, although those depending on your response would feel a lot easier with a dition was listed as critical. The Christmas Cheer Fund is coming along nicely but needs more help. The TB Seal sale has picked up but needs a lot more to send in contributions for the seals which finance our county's entire year's fight on tuberculosis. And don't forget the Salvation Army kettles downtown - more than 200 families are depending on those pots to have something in their own pots on Christmas Day.

That uncanny overcast persist ed all of last week. It's a tossup who hated it more - the farmers or the pilot training group at Webb AFB. Training schedules are running way behind due to lack of flying weather. Temperatures of 19 degrees during the week brought one harvest help-Our friend Woner Robinson is not March, he says.

When Robert Lonnie Bailey, 15, was sent to the state school for. boys at Gatesville last Sept. 24 County and lived in Colorado City for the slaying of Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, it was intended to bring World War II. He was married to him back here when he was 17 the former Miss Jimmie Lee Johnand try him for murder. That son.

The Texas Supreme Court, aft-(See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 5)

# Don't Be A 52-Timer

A 52-timer is a Herald reader who has trouble every week digging up change to pay his

On the other hand, a ONE-TIMER is a Herald reader who sends in his check to have the paper delivered to his door for all of 1962, and never worries about it again.

Thing about it, he abt only is happier about saving time and making his newsboy happier, he saves real money - more than 10 per cent, in fact.

The ONE-fiMER has to send in his check this month, though. It comes to \$18.45 (newsboy's share included), plus a sales... tax of 37¢ to help take care of the state. That's a total of

# 2-Car Collision Kills 5 People

a farm road near here Saturday night killing five persons and in-

known); and an unidentified elderly woman.

35, of Weslaco. He was taken to a Weslaco hospital where his con-

State police said Gabriel Martinez was the driver of one car and Castillo was his passenger. They identified the driver of the other car as Elodia Hinojosa.

parently were not related. The collision occurred on Farm

# Crash Kills C-City Man

COLORADO CITY - Acie Boyd A page one memo was addressed Jennings, 36, a Farmers Gin Co. employe of Colorado City, was the cotton bolls were cracked. killed early Saturday when his car overturned three miles north of discouraged - it'll dry out by Christoval. He and two companions were pinned in the smashed automobile.

Jennings was born in Mitchell

won't be necessary. He got in a Funeral services will be held at jobs because of obeying union fight, was knocked against some 4 p.m. today from the Kiker and orders during a 1959 strike. concrete slab and died of a frac Son Funeral Chapel with the Rev. The order was issued Friday by Weldon Rives, pastor of St; Luke's 84th Dist. Judge Max Boyer at Methodist Church, officiating. He Stinnett against Local 351 and the will be assisted by the Rev. Lyn- International Union of Operating wood Harrison of Goree. Burial Engineers.

> son, A. B. Jennings; a daughter, Jody; all of Colorado City, his mother, Mrs. M. D. Jennings, Colorado City; three brothers, Virgil Jennings, Big Spring, J. T. Jennings, Colorado City, and Otis Jennings, Chirle, Ariz. two sisters, Mrs, Lena Jobe, Claunch, N.M. and Mrs. Elsie Inez Perry, Colo-

### Gets Support

man of the vision, the purpose, the dedication, the ability and the in a front page editorial Sunday.

### Rotten Trick

lywood star Spencer Tracy to go back 38 miles for a visa to leave Berlin by land, a United Artists representative said today.

The marching singing protests came in support of Negroes' deveryone arrested in the mass demisty freezing rain Saturday and city officials.

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There were no casualties.

lided headon during light rain on of U.S. 83.

The dead are Gabriel Martinez,

Injured was Welester Castillo,

Police said the Martinez' ap-

will be in the Colorade City Ceme-

Survivors include the widow: a

needs for her next governor a personal stature that we find in John (Bowden) Connally," The Longview News-Journal will say

Police said they had no details

#### Abilene Paper **Drops Commies** As Subscribers

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-The Abilene Reporter News Saturday announced it has cancelled the submunist officials in Washington and has taken their names off the mailing list.

The three who will no longer be receiving copies of the West gust A. Yashin of the Soviet Em- on the possibility of a meeting bassy, K. Petrov of the Bulgarian with Tshombe. legation, and Capt. Imre Mozsik, assistant military and air attache

for the legation of Hungary. The newspaper, suspicious that the three diplomats are more interested in nearby Dyess Air Force Base than the social goingson of Abilene, is making cash refunds for the unexpired portion of the subscriptions.

to the three men.

# **Unions Lose** Strike Suit

BORGER (AP) - A district judge has ruled that two unions must pay \$1,186,568 to 28 men who said they were fired from their \$30 million, the government says.

with Thant.

of the accident as the survivor Congo force or have contributed was not able to explain what in the past, met for 31/2 hours

Participants told reporters 13 members spoke and all expressed support for Thant. Canada, Ireland and Sweden are the only members not Asian or African. The entire Asian-African group at the U.N. came out solidly in support of Thant on Thursday. Some committee members said

that Tshombe had displayed no inclination to ask the U.N. for a cease-fire, and they declared the scriptions of three foreign Com- first move should come from him. Tshombe has asked President Kennedy to intervene to halt the fighting. Kennedy has instructed U.S. diplomatic representatives in the Congo to make contact with Texas daily newspaper are Au- Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula

> The position of the United States is that Tshombe should accept the role of a provincial president in a unified Congo.

# Capsule Netters Miss A Chance

HONOLULU (AP) - Air Force nose cone catchers missed a chance to air-catch Discoverer No. 36's orbited capsule Saturday when it apparently fell out of their range into the Pacific near

### Made A Profit

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)-Rafael L. Truiillo Jr. skipped the country with

## Rain And Sleet

By The Associated Press Rain and sleet covered wide sections of the South and Central por-



FIRST FAMILY ON WAY SOUTH Where Jackie charmed her audience

Katangan soldiers still held out Tshombe issued a communique

the Leopold II Hotel, crowded with city "led to a massacre of the

refugees from two days of furious | Elisabethville civilian population."

gan base on the eastern side of tember.

were without water, as was most dicted

Hospitals jammed with wounded

of the city. Food was scarce.

Shops were smashed by the mor-

SCOUTS HELP

Business men and Cub

Special donations came from

Scouts are among those who

have added to the Christmas

Cubs of Den 2, Pack 127, and

from the Webelos of Pack

And, the Howard County

Wholesalers agreed that in-

stead of sending business

cards and doing other types of

holiday advertising, they

would pool such money to go

to help needy children. Hence

a gift from these beer dis-

If you want to help the pro-

gram that means good toys

and food delights for children

in destitute circumstances,

please send along your gift. It

doesn't have to be a large one

but please act promptly.

This is your last week. Make

checks to CHRISTMAS

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ground fighting.

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Thanks to these:

A C-C Committee Edith R. Murdock BPO Elks Lodge WAFB-Finance Office

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TOTAL TODAY

U. N. Troops Take

Capital Of Katanga

Elisabethville Saturday, the Unit- cessionist government announced hotel, killed by mortar fire.

Before leaving Elisabethville,

Declaring Katanga will continue

"butchery will

Dispatches from the battered

capital said it seemed impossible

that the 2,000-man Katangan gar-

rison with its white officers could

hold out much longer against the

onslaught of 6,000 Swedish, Irish

Morale was low among the Ka-

tangans. White officers in jeeps

rode the streets trying to rally

them. The officers even called on

male refugees in the Leopold II

All direct communications were

cut between Elisabethville and the

outside world. Newsmen carrying

dispatches out to Rhodesia report-

ed white mercenaries feverishly

fortifying positions south of the

capital, apparently for another

Camp Massert, recently re-

named Camp Tshombe, was cap-

tured by three Swedish companies

who broke the resistance of 350

Katangan defenders, the U.N. an-

No Swedish troops were killed

but five were wounded in storm-

ing the camp, the U.N. said. It

was considered the last stronghold

of the Katanga gendarmerie, a

semi-military police unit, in Elisa-

Earlier in the day, two other strongholds fell, U.N. reports said.

tured the railroad tunnel com-

manding the main road into the

city from the eastern road af-

On the western outskirts, U.N.

forces captured the Lido Hotel and

golf course commanding another

important road. The U.N. said

ter a night of heavy fighting.

Swedish and Irish troops cap-

and Indian Gurkha troops.

Hotel to join the fighting.

strengthen our faith in the final

victorious issue of a just fight.

to resist, the communique pre-

# Hopes For Alliance Up **President Sees** Agrarian Project

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Threats of leftist violence vanished amid "Viva Kennedy" cheers in Caracas Saturday as the U.S. President summoned the people of Venezuela to support the Alliance for Progress program of Latin American development.

The warmth of his reception brought a happy smile to President Kennedy and seemed an omen of success in his mission, which spotlights U.S. determination to help this continent and stem the appeal of communism. Banners of welcome and U.S. and Venezuelan flags

flew above the most massive+bespoke a new, 1961 Good Neighsecurity precautions ever ber Policy for all the Americans.

In his main address of the day iting chief executive.

With no sign of the incidents that had been feared, take away liberty with promises Kennedy drove 10 miles into c' economic progress. the city, flew by helicopter to projects associated with the aims of the Alliance for Progress, and

near this sector.

and west.

has ended.

only

he solemnly warned Latin Americans against alien philosophies and repressive dictatorships that

The promises are soon forgotten, he said, adding:

"We have seen this in the grim, drab poverty of eastern Europe, in the famines of China and here in our own hemisphere.

That was an apparent reference to Cuba. President Romulo Betancourt, in response, declared Venezuela is ranged in the Western camp by her own decision and will do her part to "impede the expansion of the Sino-Soviet bloc in Latin America."

The 10-year, \$20 billion Alliance for Progress links U.S aid with Latin American self-help and re-Elisabethville and a U.N. victory in sight, there was no disposition among committee members three Katangan strongholds in A spokesman for Tshombe's se-

The President visited two housing and agrarian reform centers. which are samples of the pro-"If we agree to a cease - fire ed Nations announced. With his Tshombe had arrived at Kipushi, U.N. Gurkhas were fighting to now Tshombe will only crow once capital toppling. President Moise 30 miles south of the capital on dislodge Katangan forces from a gram in Venezuela.

capital toppling, President Moise 30 miles south of the capital on dislodge Katangan forces from a small woods 200 yards from fight to the end.

At La Morita, where four farm families in a symbolic ceremony received titles to plots of land, Last stronghold to fall was camp Massert, the chief Katan- his troops and U.N. forces in Sep- U.S. and British consulates are of cheering shirt-sleeved farmers. CHARMER Thus, beside holding the north-

Jacqueline Kennedy captivated the audience by speaking in Spanern part of the Katangan capital, in the heart of the capital near charging the U.N. offensive in the U.N. forces also commanded ap- ish.

proaches to the city from the east | Flashing a smile that could be understood in any language, Mrs. Kennedy said in perfect Span-Although military action apish that there can be no happy peared to give the United Nations fathers or mothers "until they the upper hand in dealing with have the possibility of jobs and the Katanga resistance, it was too also education for their children." soon to say that this resistance This must be for all, not just the fortunate, she said. Some now expect the United

Her little speech drew the big-Nations to press its advantage gest cheers of the day

within Elisabethville, clearing out The crowds that lined the last pockets of resistance. But streets and balconies of downtown believe fighting will still Caracas on this warm, muggy have to continue in other Kaday were not remarkable for size tanga power centers, notably Ja-dotville and Kolwezi to the west ening weather and the thousands and northwest, where many Eu- of troops and police who enforced ropeans and other supporters of strict security precautions. But Katanga's separatist regime are the welcome was enthusiastic.

gathered. Jadotville and Kolwezi In Caracas, on a similar goodare two principal centers for the will mission in 1958, Vice Presivast mining operations of the dent Richard M. Nixon's car was powerful Union Miniere du Haut mobbed by an angry crowd. LEFTISTS VANISH

All this week small Communist and Castro bands had sought to terrorize would-be spectators by hit-run fire bombings and spectactular pistol attacks, but they stayed out of sight as Kennedy rode into the city from the air.

Members of the presidential party estimated that 250,000 persons greeted Kennedy. In some areas, known to have residents with leftist sympathies, there was a show of indifference. In others, the welcome was as warm as the President could have wished. A total of 5,000 soldiers and po-

licemen was involved in Caracas' security measures, the Ministry of the Interior said. The vice-minister, Carlos Andres Perez, said 3,000 policemen and 2,000 soldiers participated. Much smaller numbers were involved at the President's stops outside Ca-

Squads of police and troops with armored cars guarded Maiquetia Airport where the President's red-nosed Air Force jet landed at midmorning after a 500mile hop from Puerto Rico. Only invited guests were at the

TROOPS PRESENT Troops, in battle-green uniform, maroon boots and holding bayo-(See KENNEDY, Pg. 8-A, Col. 6)

#### Problem Drinker Success Reported

less than half an inch.

reported.

More Drizzle,

Fog For State

Skies cleared over much of West

Texas and North Central Texas

Saturday after another morning of

fans who trooped by the thousands

to state schoolboy final games at

Afternoon temperatures ranged

from 74 at Beaumont to 53 at Wi-

The weather bureau said in fore

casts that rain, drizzle and fog

would continue another day at

least in most sections of the state

with Northwest Texas clear to

partly cloudy and North Central

Texas only partly cloudy. Higher

Thundershowers, drizzle and fog

plagued the whole state during the

morning hours, but Tyler's 1.91

inches was the heaviest rainfall

In most instances, rainfall was

temperatures were expected.

Clearing skies cheered football

rain, drizzle and fog.

Fort Worth and Dallas.

chita Falls and El Paso.

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Commission on Alcoholism declared Saturday it is saving millions of dollars a year by restoring problem drinkers to society It suggested in its annual report that many more millions could be saved by an even-greater effort in this field.

### No Casualties



# Bi-Racial Talks Founder, Demonstrations Resume

were arrested Saturday as they pray.' demonstration in the last five all under arrest." loh Baptist Church in the Negro lice began booking them. residential section of the city, followed a breakdown in biracial

negotiations 'n this southern As the marchers reached the edge of the Negro housing area.

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230 marching, singing Negroes are only going to City Hall to down when the City Commission the city.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of At- City Hall, flanked on both sides and weary from long hours of Christian Leadership Conference. men. They were herded into an statement to newsmen. The march, which began at Shi- alley behind City Hall, where po- More than 550 perso

Mayor Asa Kelley said the Neing a parade without a permit. | than 200 remain in jail.

day truce.

More than 550 persons, mostly

series of anti-segregation demon-Dr. W.G. Anderson, president The demonstrations were set off day night

charged the Negroes with failing | The commissioners charged in a staged their fifth antisegregation | Pritchett responded: "You are to observe the terms of atwo-statement addressed to officials of the Albany Movement that intedays. Among those arrested was The Negroes continued toward Mayor Kelley, solemn - faced gration leader Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, who spoke here lanta, president of the Southern by dozens of city and state police-discussion, read the commission's Friday night, was encouraging violations of city and state laws.

They also said the Negroes had Negroes, have been arrested in a requested continued demonstrations and parades, barred under groes would be charged with hold- strations that began ituesday. Less the terms of a truce agreed to by

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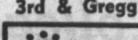
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Candidate For 1962

Linda McNew, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with young ladies selected by posses and riding groups in other cities. Her first appearance will members of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol as

groups in other cities. Her first appearance will be at the livestock show in Odessa Jan. 1.

# Linda McNew Will Be Queen Candidate Of Mounted Patrol

candidate for 1962 by members of sponsored by the local group.

of the Big Spring Patrol at the convention. which have queen contests. In these contests she competes

Commission Meets Tuesday

three trade-ins; read three ordi- trol nances, and discuss, with Webb

older. One is 16 years old. Two and parades of the trucks are for the sewage collection department and one for the street maintenance crew.

Ordinances will include the final reading on requiring taximeters on all taxicabs operating between East Eighth and Ninth der. streets. Another, changing from General Residence to Commercial section of US 87 north and the An-

drews Highway,

Linda McNew, 17 - year - old with candidates of other riding year so they can assist city and senior at Big Spring High School, clubs, posses and mounted patrols. She is the fourth young lady to be emergencies.

the Big Spring Mounted Patrol. The queen will be chosen on the bers. Included are M. L. Patter-She is the daughter of Mr. and basis of character, personality, dieton Ed Cherry John Cherry Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles. dress, poise, horsemanship, at. dleton, Ed Cherry, John Cherry, Linda will be the representative tendance and length of time at Lester Brown, Dick Fielder, C. H.

> Linda will act officially in her new role for the first time on James, Joe Faulkner, Albert Pet-New Year's Day. She will be go-ing with the Patrol to the livestock show in Odessa.

nual Big Spring Rodeo.

The city commission, meeting 22, 1957, when a small group of die Fielder, Sherry Sabbato and Tuesday night instead of the men and women met in the Joyce Sullivan. Tuesday after Christmas, will Chamber of Commerce office consider recommendations from seeking to encourage sportsmanthe automotive committee to pur- ship, citizenship and horsemanchase two one-ton pickups and a ship. The group adopted the name one-and-a-half-ton truck, with of the Big Spring Mounted Pa-

AFB officials, a new water rate contract.

Since it was organized the club has met on the first Monday of each month. Uniforms, banners, All trucks recommended by the flags, saddles, bridles and reins committee for trade-ins on new have been acquired to present an equipment are 10 years old or outstanding appearance in rodeos

Their work has paid off. The

#### Patrol has won four second places and three third places in rodeo parades at the Odessa Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, World's Championship Junior Roin the city, and two on zone dee at Sweetwater, Dawson Counchanges. One change from Du- ty Annual Rodeo at Lamesa and plex to Refail is west of Nolan, the Scurry County Rodeo at Sny-The Big Spring Mounted Patrol is self - supporting and each memis a quarter block at the inter- ber pays his own expenses when trips are made Although most of the activities U. S. Air Force officials will take the shape of entertainmeet to discuss the new water ment, such as quail suppers, fish rate contract between the air fries, barbecues and ice cream base and the city at 8 p.m. This suppers, the group is ready for is a routine renewal of their con- more serious work, Members took a special 10 - week course this

# Capt. Yarrington Gets Air Medal

Capt. Arthur Yarrington has been awarded the Air Medal for courageous action and superior judgment during an emergency situation which occurred north of Big Spring May 25, 1961.

Capt. Yarrington was the wingman in a flight of two F-102's from the 331st FIS when the formation was involved in a mid-air collision with a T-33 from the Training Command at Webb AFB. His aircraft was hit, resulting in four feet of his left wing and the top of the vertical stabilizer being torn off. This left his radio use-less and resulted in the captain being in an emergency situation with no communications avail-

Pflots of the lead F-102 and the T-33 safely ejected from their aircraft and were picked up later eleven miles northwest of Big Spring. The mission was Yarrington's first flight in an F-102 at

He returned to the field and CAPT. ARTHUR YARRINGTON through good judgment and coura-Webb since his arrival. through good judgment and coura-geous action safely landed the crippled plane. This demonstra-tion of skill may have saved the tion of skill may have saved the S. C. with a BS Degree in chemis-



lives of persons on the ground endangered by an uncontrolled aircraft and also saved the Air Force a fighter plane which is now combat ready and flying daily missions at the 331st.

S. C. with a BS Degree in chemistry. He received his wings at Webb in July, 1957. Capt. Yarrington is from Ridgefield, N. J. He and his wife Janet have a GAS COMPANY Capt. Yarrington was recently two-year-old daughter, Sheri Ann.

There are currently 38 mem-Harrison, Lloyd B. Murphy, Weslev Yager, Harry Middleton, tus, Eddie Owen and M. H. Boat-

Others are Adrian A. Porter, All candidates are daughters of Wanda Boatler, Frankie Cherry, Big Spring Mounted Patrol mem- Grady Wilbanks, Cheryl Wilbers. Many are members them-selves. They act as official hosts field, Luther Teague, Paul Porch. at the barbecue given for visiting Gerald Harrison, J. G. Crenshaw, posses and riding clubs at the an- Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel, Pat Murphy, Johnnie Middleton, The Patrol was organized April Bill Babb, Wade Simpson, Fred-



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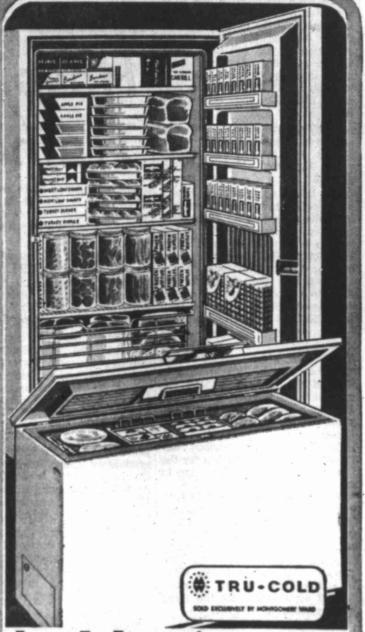
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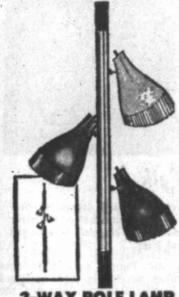
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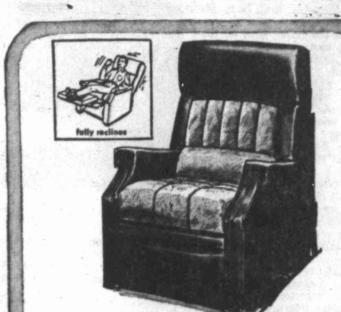
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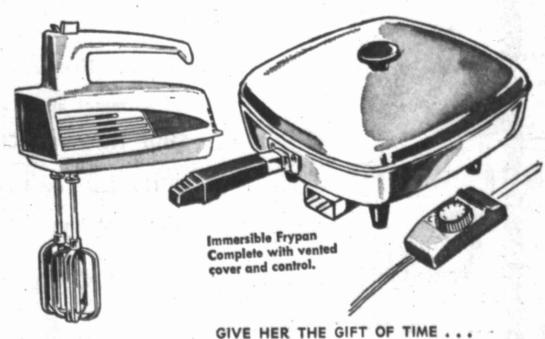


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"Once a policeman, always a policeman," was not the case when Major L. R. Simpson, Webb's Chief of Police, joined the ranks of the lawmen. Although the major did serve a stint as a law enforcement officer on the Los Angeles Police Department, he abandoned the career for the Air Force. Now he is back with his first love, his true love, flying.

"It's not the riding herd on Air Police, or spot checking the hundreds of traffic violations," the major said. "The big problem is protection and safety.

Keeping base personnel and property safe is a pretty big job since the investment of the U. S. government at Webb exceeds \$64,000,000. What is even more important is that this investment represents a link in the chain of national defense.

How well the job is being done, is shown by the fact that in the 10 years since the base was activated, not a single major fire, or traffic fatality has occurred on the base.

The next two problems, although not necessarily in the order of their importance, are drinking and petty thievery. But even here, the major insists, the violations are considerably less, per capita, than any metropolitan area

of which he has knowledge. The major stressed the fact that the Air Force has strict regulations governing the punishments for various violations-a term in jail; forfeiture of pay for a certain period; and when warranted, dishonorable discharge from the

THE WAY IT WORKS When the Air Base Group at

#### Motion Denied For New Trial

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) -Dist. Judge A. R. Stout denied Sgt. Griffin runs the confine-Friday a motion by convicted ment section; Sgt. Schrader and



Police Talk

Maj. L. R. Simpson, Webb AFB Provost Marshal, discusses operations and security with his veteran non-commissioned officer in charge, M. Sgt. Raymond V. McKinney. This unit is charged with safety and protection of the local base.

policeman, is Maj. Simpson's the Air Police have the same right hand man. in 1958 from an overseas assign- 331st FIS is considered the great-

"In fact," said McKinney, "I have been in the service since 1942, and with but one exception, all my assignments have been either in law enforcement, or inves-

A NCOIC of the Air Police Division, Sgt. McKinney is a man of many hats. He is chief of the Webb was revamped recently, the law enforcement detail; heads up Air Police lost its status as a the administration and operations squadron. It is now designated as sections; directs the security dedivision of the Headquarters tail; supervises the confinement Squadron Section. M. Sgt. Ray- section; looks after the small arms training program; monitors mond V. McKinney, a veteran air the on-the-job training program; and directs the pass and registra-

tion section. A staff helps Sgt. McKinney supervise the activities, including Sergeants Gordon Griffin, Verlin Schrader, Lee Foster and How- His trial and conviction followed. ard Brown closed.

tions, security and training pro- day, it isn't all bad. grams: Sgt. Brown an expert

number of flights and assigned Sgt. McKinney came to Webb personnel. However, because the ment in Korea where he served in a similar capacity. er security responsibility, that squadron makes available to Maj. Simpson the men required to man the details in that area.

Maj. Simpson, in referring to the various civil agencies with which he has almost daily contact, said that the cooperation between his office and the law enforcement agencies of this area were all that any officer, in his capacity, could expect.

A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT Both Maj. Simpson and Sgt. McKinney agreed that one of the toughest assignments during their tour at Webb was the disappearance of a batch of envelopes containing squadron charity fund contributions. The investigation took much time and moved slowly, but after weeks of painstaking work, a man was arrested. and the APs marked the file

Although the work of the Air slayer Dennis Woodbury for a new Sgt. Foster handle the investiga- Policeman goes on 24 hours a Once the boys picked

# **Board Gives Approval To HCJC Audit**

The annual audit of Howard County Junior College books, submitted a month ago, was approved formally by the college board Thursday. Several procedural changes in accounting have been made as a result of sugges-tions from Auditor Neil G. Hilliard, who is making a month-tomonth analysis of the books under a new contract with the board, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, re-

The state approved a few more semester hours for state subsidy, Dr. Hunt told the board. The final figure was on the basis of the equivalent of 485 full time junior college students (those who have more than 64 hours of credit do not count). This is 20.8 per cent more than for the comparable figure a year ago.

On the same formula as now employed, this could mean about \$20,000 additional state support when the next biennium rolls around

The board approved Dr. Hunt's participation in the American Junior College Association curriculum conference. Expenses of the trip will be reimbursed by the Kellogg Foundation. The conference is set for Dec. 26-28 in Milwaukee. Board approval for the president and dean to attend the annual American Association meeting in Denver, Colo., was given.

The monthly financial report showed November revenues of \$67,561, of which \$66,270 came from local taxes. This brought to \$326,008 the receipts for the fiscal year. Local taxes contributed \$214,543 of this, the state \$67,750, while tuition payments supplied

about \$30,000. Expenditures by various accounts included (with totals for the first three months of the year in

parenthesis): Administrative \$4,902 (\$13,478), general \$5,190 (\$12,687), instructional \$16,811 (\$48,360), library \$1,851 (\$5,399), athletic \$675 (\$2,-294), plant expense \$7,169 (\$21,student activities \$1,261 (\$2,capital outlay \$7,349 (\$13,fixed charges \$277 (\$1,431). Total expenditures for the three months stood at \$124,004.

#### Co-Op Wins

DALLAS (F) - Jurors found for the North Texas Producers

# College Choir Concert Slated This Afternoon

the HCJC auditorium, the How- proximately 30 minutes. ard County Junior College Choir, under the direction of Ira Schantz, will present a concert of choral

Spring of the great oratorio

introducing a change in orienta-

tion procedures for new employes,

according to Dr. Preston E. Harri-

New workers will spend the first

two days of their tenure taking an

intensive indoctrination course to

inform them of all aspects of the

hospital. Previously this was done

gradually through in-service train-

Bearing the responsibility for in-

personnel officer, who

the hospital staff in Sep-

stituting the program is Glen D.

tember. Bunn is a hometown man,

having graduated from Big Spring

High School and Howard County

Junior College. He spent four

years in the U.S. Navy after

graduating from Texas Christian

University with a Bachelor of

Arts degree in political science in

Bunn will conduct the first

orientation program Jan. 2-3, 1962.

Through it, new personnel will re-

ceive a general introduction to the

hospital-its history, public rela-

about mental illness, staff orienta-

ing sessions.

Vivaldi is best known for his music which will include several ever, he also wrote a consider os; Marilyn Smith, contralto; selections appropriate to the able amount of vocal music, much and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, oboist. Christmas season. The concert will of which has been rediscovered Jack Hendrix, head of the Departwithin the past few decades.

Major feature of this concert will be the first performance in Big works is the "Gloria." The ora-"Gloria" by the Italian Baroque torio is in 12 movements, many composer, Antonio Vivaldi. This of which are completely choral will constitute the first part of the and which range from moods of seprogram and the oratorio will be rene calm to moments of ex-

Hospital Begins

Training Plan

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in | sung in its entirety, lasting ap- | treme grandeur and confrapuntal

will feature individual numbers by the choir and one selection by clared Protestants are as guilty the HCJC girls sextet. Numbers to be sung include "Geborn ist Gottes Sohnelein," Michael Praetorius; "Kyrie Eleison," Milton Dieterich; "Jesus Christ Our Savour Is Born," Lithuanian carol; "Echoes Are Sounding," arranged Committee. by Joyce Barthelson; "The Old Time Religion," arranged by Lyn

The concert will be the climax of a busy semester for the HCJC choir. One Sunday afternoon, the choir presented this same program to a large and enthusiastic audience at the First Presbyterian Church, Lamesa. In mid-November the choir appeared before the District Federated Music Clubs Convention in Alpine and since that time has also sung assembly programs at Snyder High School, Slaton High School and Monterey High School in Lubbock.

This past week they presented programs for the Big Spring Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club as well as making an appearance Thursday evening on a local television program. The pre-Christmas appearances will be concluded with an assembly program at HCJC Wednesday morning.

Members of the chor are Sally Adair, Robby Allen, Judy Banks, Jud Beck, Ilameta Carr, Jacie Clark, Barry Clayton, Pat Dougious departments which work in lass, Tommy Gilmore, Jean Hammon, Robert Heard, Beverly The orientation is intended to Hooser, Jo Ann Horton, Delores give the employe a view of the Howard, Wayne Jennings, Betty total hospital operation, according Jones, Sharon Martin, Barbara tions, facts and misconceptions to Bunn, More detailed information Moelling, Cleta Newsom, Donna Jo Percy, Robert Phelan, Nan Rankin, Frances Roberts, Rufus about the specific job the person will be doing will be disseminated They will tour the hospital and gradually through regular in-serv- Rowland, Francine Salyer, Marilyn Smith and Dorothy Wheeler.

He listed them as (1) teaching Soloists will be Mrs. Carl Bradreligion in public schools, (2) birth control and (3) public money for parochial schools. many instrumental works. How- ley and Delores Howard, sopran-Blanshard condemned a recent fended aid to church schools for non-sectarian classes, praised President Kennedy but deplored his choice of advisers, and de-

> The lawyer-author spoke at a lecture sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship of the Sabine area. He is on a tour sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Association and the A. Powell Davies

as Catholics of religious discri-

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**Issues Listed** 

BEAUMONT (AP) — Paul Blanshard, author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power,"

said last week this country faces



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BEAVER DAM AMBASSADOR 30 TAKES JUNIOR RESERVE ANGUS TITLE

Raul Firpo, Buenos Aires judge (second from left) picks Horace Garrett bull

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Man Appeals Two Third. S. M. Casselman, one of the struck him in the face three or four times without saying a word

The man was fined \$100 on each

tacked him about midnight Wednes- cers who were with him, said that according to police Captain Wal-

A diamond gift is treasured always

REMEMBER - AT CIZON'S IT'S A LITTLE BIT BETTER

S. Sgt. Horste A. Wicke, Webb count Friday morning. His attorney appealed both cases to County

day at the Blue Note Cafe on East the man walked up to Wicke and ter Eubanks

City Court Cases

in city court, against a Lovington, Court.

N. M., man who allegedly at-

charge of disturbance against the to him. He said he had never seen

same man, following the attack. the man before and did not

Wicke, and several Webb offi- without charging guilty persons,

115 E. 3rd

know who he was.

In filing the disturbance charge,

Casselman said he was not going

to have disturbances in his place

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1961 5-A Calf's Showing May Help To Appear

When young Beaver Dam Am-Show at Chicago, he took up a lot

"We knew he was a good calf," said Horace Garrett, "but he surprised us by actually improving

The young bull won at Vancouver and then at Toronto, and by the time he got to Chicago he was shaping up as a mighty classy junior sire. The judge from Ar-gentina admitted he was tempted to rank the Beaver at head of the

junior division. NO PRICE TAG No price tag has been put on the youngster, but he could be toward the hundred thousand dollar category by the time he reaches his first birthday Jan. 1, 1962. He's not for sale, although Garrett may consider selling an interest in him by the time Beaver is ready for service. (Most breeding is done by artificial insemination these days, but in order to have such service rights, a breeder must actually own an interest in the sire furnish-

ing the sperm.) Beaver Dam Ambassador 30th is due to be entered in some of the major shows in the Southwest, possibly at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Garrett said that one of his heifers, which placed eighth in her class, may also be shown. With better conditioning, he is counting on her making a

good showing. Garrett is carrying roughly 200 cows, together with a number of heifers, at his place north of Longmont, Colo. In addition, he is has several other bulls under de-

velopment and test.

Garrett got into the Angus busof the International Livestock deal. He had been primarily interested in Hereford raising from his experiences on the ranch of his late grandmother, Mrs. Dora Roberts. But the package deal included a half interest in a syndicate ownership of the great bull

the grand championship at the In-

inbreeding, Garrett changed his

He acquired an interest in K. F. gus sires. Bardolier's progeny have won more than any other.

JOINTLY SHOWING K. F. Bardolier 4th (sire of Beaver Dam Ambassador 30; the dam is Queenmore Lady G. B.

#### Troop Meeting Set

Members of Boy Scout Troop 9 and their parents will gather for running five top herd bulls and a Court of Hnnor and Christmas party at the scout hut at Wesley Methodist Church on Tuesday at In the process of selection, he 7:30 p.m. Members will exchange sends some of his females to the gifts, said Lester Goswick, scout-

his operations to the Longmont The appearance of the choir is

The Garrett herd is probably Big Spring. at a peak of numbers now. The process of selection goes on con- early Monday afternoon in order stantly, and next year the herd to take part in extensive rehearwill be topped, keeping in mind sals "on camera" in preparation the ultimate objective.

"That's simply to come up with an animal that will put more choice meat on the butcher's block," observed Garrett. For this reason, there won't be much steer production at the Garrett ranch. The main business is developing breeding bulls, although it would not surprise Garrett if in future years there is a trend toward such a thing as feeding bulls.

# Glenn Disclaims Any Ambitions For Political Post

troleum Corp. official, is not a to finance the trip. candidate for county judge despite the talk which has been circulated that he would make the

Glenn said that he had been out of town and was surprised on his return to hear that he was report-"It's a nice compliment," he said, "but I could not consider

seeking the post at all." Meantime, a new candidate for elected vice grand. ranch at Forsan. Purely as a side master, and awards will be made has announced that she will run Coy will serve as alternate to

ard County Junior College choir,

tions about seven years ago, and selections from its current reperlittle more than a year ago he toire, including several pieces apshifted the center of this phase of propriate to the Christmas season. ranch. For show purposes, it ap- being arranged by Ray Herndon, general manager of the station. sion, for animals off that ranch This was a result of Herndon havseem to have a more uniform hair ing heard the group last Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon in

> The choir will travel to Midland for their appearance. Jack Hendrix, head of the HCJC Music Department, will accompany the

HCJC and its accomplishments as an institution of higher learning will be one of the features of the telecast Monday night. Appearing as special guest on the program will be Mrs. Florene Watson, HCJC faculty member in the Department of Business Administration. Mrs. Watson will summarize the history, outstanding accomplishments and academic standards of the college. Emphasis will also be given to the fact that the U. S. State Department has just approved and offered to book the HCJC choir on a European concert tour if funds can be obtained from service clubs, businesses Angy Glenn, retired Cosden Pe- foundations and individual citizens

#### Stanton Lodge Selects Officers

Odd Fellow Lodge held election ed planning to run for the office. Odd Fellow Louge leading term at the meeting Thursday night. Johnnie Myrick was elected noble grand; John Murdock Jr. was

the office of county treasurer has Other elective officers were Huappeared on the scene. Mrs. Mae bert Overby; Lynn White, treas-Darrow, who formerly was chief urer; Lewis Carlile, trustee; Lynn deputy in the office of Mrs. Pau- White was named as representaline Petty, Howard County clerk, tive to grand lodge; and Jim Mc-

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In Regaining Lost Ground On Telecast rett has experimented with a 24th) is kept at Beaver Dam Farm under the direction of Ira Schantz, When Prince 105 TT up and Hereford - Angus cross. Interest- in Dundee, Miss. Garrett occa- will appear on a 30-minute teledied about three years ago, his demise disrupted the timetable of the Garrett Angus Ranch by sev
the Garrett Angus Ranch by sev
tops for the calf crop.

Interest Sionally shows jointly with the Beaver Dam string.

Garrett began his Angus opera
The choir will sing a number of PACKAGE DEAL bassador 30 recently not only iness not out of preference over captured the yearling bull class other breeds. but primarily bebut turned up as junior reserve cause he had an opportunity to champion in the Angus division acquire an attractive package pears to have been a wise deci-

> This magnificent sire once carried a \$250,000 value. Tipping the scales at only slightly less than a ton, he was packed perfectly into a compact frame that won him

Several years later when the pride of 4-Wynnes Angus Farm at Kaufman died unexpectedly (probably of heart attack), Garrett's half of the insurance amounted to \$80,000. Actually it was a costly collection, for Prince's departure threw the whole breeding plan off the track. To avoid the danger of

Bardolier 4th. Among living An-There is a good prospect that he may set an all - time record with prize - winning get.





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# Stage Set For Y Christmas Pageant

Christmas Pageant will be un- key, Mrs. Howard Brown, Bev- animals, which are on loan from reeled Tuesday and Thursday erlyn Jones and Mrs. Bob Bright. county 4-H Clubbers. The donnights on the north side of the plant at Eighth and Owens.

attend and fit the program into other holiday plans. Each performance, scheduled at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., is about 30 minutes long and families may watch the pageant from the warm comfort of

In addition to the colorful costumes of last year, on loan from the Big Spring Civic Theatre, the pageant will include a cast of about 30 as well as live animals, including sheep, a cow and a don-

Music is tape-recorded and the are under the direction of Roy cal sergeant at Webb AFB effec-Rogan, city electrician and stage tive Dec. 1. The costuming, all planned by

many designed by her from au-Arnold Marshall will again be

The cast includes Sharon Gary. as Mary; Joe Leach, as Joseph; had continuous service in the AF Wade Choate, as Zacharias; Olen since he enlisted in 1948. In July, Puckett, as Herod; Mrs. Joe Pick- 1959, he came to Webb AFB as a le, as Elizabeth; Joe Pickle, Car- jet mechanic in the F-102 and durroll Davidson, Tad Wrightsill, as ing this past year he has retrained the Three Wise Men; John Rude- into the electronics field. At presseal, Bruce Dunn, James Tidwell, ent he is working in the radar Luther McDaniel, as prophets; Da- section. Sgt. Bonnette is a native vid Pickle, Mark McConkey, Lee of Nacogdoches. He and his wife. Rudeseal, Mark Rudeseal, Doug Shirley, have one son, age 14 McEvers, Wayne Williams, Dr. Aristides Menendez, as shepherds; Buddy Redden and Frosty Robison, as priests; Joanna Patterson, the present time he is a Flight Gwen Davis, Rene Burson, Miriam Chief in the 331st FIS. Sgt. Reil-Jolley, as girls in Herod's court. and built the set, which includes dren. a temple, the manger, the inns, and the court. Mrs. Joe Leach designed the programs, which will be

distributed by the Hi-Y Club. The music was prepared by Dick Bailey and Jerry Caddell, using equipment of KFNE-FM. Howard Brown and Roy Rosene will be helping Rogan with sound

costumes are Mrs. Jack Davis, Thorp. Two performances will be given Mrs. James Calmes, Mrs. Fran- Other assistance was given by Voorde, and Mrs. Glenn Cootes. is special handler for the donkey the pageant.

Final arrangements have been Bill McMurray. Stage make-up and Herb Helbig, county agent, completed and the annual YMCA will be handled by Mary McCon- made arrangements for the other Helping Mrs. Rudeseal with the key was borrowed from J. W.

each evening, so that families may cis Flint, Mrs. Bruce Dunn, Mrs. the John Davis Feed Store, Texas Johnnie Green, Mrs. Pete Cook, Electric Service Co., the Big Mrs. Harold Graves, Jean Van de Spring police department, and Jo Anne Forrest. The newly organ-T. Sgt. L. E. Brown, Webb AFB, ized Y's Men's Club is sponsoring

# Six 331st FIS Airmen **Get Promotion Stripes**

lighting and sound arrangements rank of master and two to techni-son.

M. Sgt. Arthur G. Bahn, enlistby Glenn Cootes, who also di- Blytheville, Ark., his home. He is the 331st FIS.

married and has three children. M. Sgt. Carroll J. Bonnette has months

M. Sgt. Donald F. Reiling has been in the service since 1945. At ing and his wife are both natives Clyde McMahon Jr. designed of Kansas. They have four chil-

> M. Sgt. James R. Dusch is another man who entered the to the 331st in February, 1960 and nationwide is now a Flight Chief in the Arm-

Mrs. Terry Patterson and Mrs. is a Quality Control Inspector and nated following the survey.

Four men were promoted to the (he and his wife reside at 904 John-

T. Sgt. Silas W. Turner is ased in the Air Corps in Novem on the T-33's in the squadron. He Mrs. John Rudeseal, includes ber, 1940, and served in Puerto has had continuous service in the Rico and Panama in the 45th AF since 1947 and has spent 101/2 Bomber Squadron as an aircraft years in food service. He went to mechanic. He came to the 331st the squadron at Ethan Allen AFB, the narrator for the program. The FIS at Webb AFB in 1959 and is Vt., and when the squadron came script, slightly changed from the the Air Operations Supervisor for to Webb AFB with the F-102's in one used last year, was prepared the squadron. Sgt. Bahn calls 1960, Sgt. Turner transferred to

Sgt. Turner operates the only Italian restaurant in Big Spring, Ranch Inn Pizza House. He and his wife have four children.

#### Dallas To Get **Shelter Rations**

DALLAS (AP)-Emergency rations sufficient to feed one out of every 10 persons in Dallas County in case of nuclear attack will be shipped here Feb. 1 provided a place is found to store them. Announcement of the food and

supplies shipments was made by Civil Defense officials at a meeting Friday designed to acquaint city and county officials of North Army and came to the Air Force, Texas with a huge fallout shelter enlisting in 1945. Sgt. Dusch came survey to be started immediately

came to the 331st FIS in 1938. He which are expected to be desig- the eyes and eyelids of cattle and

# Rep. Wright To Run Again For Congress

FORT WORTH (AP)-Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Saturday he will seek re-election to Congress. The announcement ended spec ulation that he would be a candidate for Governor of Texas in

The announcement was made a a press conference called by Wright at his office in the federa building here.

Wright has been Congressman from this district since 1954. Before that he served in the Texas of Representatives, as mayor of Weatherford, and as president of the Texas League of Municipalities. His only state-wide race was

early this year when he was a candidate in the special election for the U.S. Senate seat vacated when Lyndon B. Johnson resigned to become Vice President. Wright ran third behind Republican John Tower and former U.S. Sen. William A. Blakley but ahead of Atty, Gen. Will Wilson, former state Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., and Henry B. Gonzalez, a state senator who since has been elected to Congress.

Wright said he couldn't see getnew route of IS 20 along the pres- 73 feet off the ground. ting himself involved in a primary for any office other than Congressman. He said that he felt which the city's new 1.5 millionhe could best serve the state by remaining in Congress.

A reporter pointed out that Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., had indicated he might run for governor. The reporter asked Wright if of the week, and that grading on he would seek to succeed Yarborough if Yarborough should resign to run for governor.

compress property adjoining the riser will be housed inside the senate, I would consider seeking IS 20 right of way, and will be 10-foot center column. Access to to fill that vacancy," Wright said. 250 feet square. The tank structure the inside and top of the tank will Asked if he would consider run- ture will require 150 feet of the be by ladder inside the 10-foot ning against Yarborough for the square, and will leave 50 feet on column. There will be no balcony Senate seat, Wright said he would all sides for accessories, materi- around the tank and future paintals, and storage.

But when asked if he would run against John Tower, Texas' first bond program, for expansion of Republican since Reconstruction city utilities, will be the first part visible to the public," Steinehimer Days, Wright laughed and said: "I would feel no conscientious said. "Everything else, through the first phase and part of the scruples in making such a race." second, will be underground."

#### Cancer Tests

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-The Scurry, because the two will be factory in Chicago or Phila-The supplies, which city officials president of Texas A&M said Sat- used in series and supplied from delphia. estimated would fill 35 boxcars, urday a college professor has suc- the same 12-inch line, until an T. Sgt. Nevin E. Gee has been in the Air Corps since 1942. He of rations for public shelters rent of cancerous conditions in phase of the program. It will to the business district and will

# Frazier Gets Tentative OK For A Convalescent Center

Tentative approval of a site for he had pledged to FHA that he preserving the potentiality as a convalescent center has been would see that auxiliary units for medical center.

way for an FHA commitment on ly been booked, he said.

Department gave tentative ap- acre site laid out for the developproval of such a project, and when ment. Part of this is in the valley, health agency will be secured, posed center will be raised. Frazier explained.

Planning now is in terms of 100 to 150-bed facility in south- is ever a need for it, said Frazier. eastern Big Spring. Frazier said This would be in keeping with

1.5 MILLION GALLONS

Deeds for land, north of the joutside,

ent Northwest Twelfth street on

gallon elevated water storage

tank will be built, were being pre-

pared Friday. A. K. Steinheimer,

city manager, said the deeds

"This part of the Master Plan

Work On Site For Water

Storage Tank Scheduled

should be completed by the first top will be slightly over 120 feet.

the site would begin before Jan. 1. in diameter, will support the new

The new site will be on the old storage facility. A 74-inch water

The new tank will have a water for the tank itself will not arrive

level at the same elevation as for several weeks as it has to be

the present tank just off North fabricated to specifications at the

## given by the FHA, Bruce Frazier said here Saturday. Prospects are good, he said, that Would see that auxiliary units for the action was a repeat of reducing the said that the division of rehabilitation facilities for the division of rehabilitation facilities for the same figure was adopting the said that the division of rehabilitation facilities for the same figure was adopting the same f general plans can be firmed medical office space, a laundry, ties for patients of all ages. In up promptly in order to clear the Part of these spaces have actual the nursing home portion, the will amount to more than \$30,000.

the project. When that comes The site is located at approxi- be made for occupants requiring Dec. 31 balances. through, Frazier said he was pre- mately the point where 25th and moderate, minimum and maxipared to go into the design phase Baylor would intersect when mum care. Transportation facili- 3 p.m. on Dec. 22, and open for with Gary and Hohertz, local arthey are projected. Frazier added ties would either be provided as business on Jan. 2 to give the staff that arrangements have been made for extension of Baylor from its present terminus to the 32Although he said he was precase of emergency, arrangements Last summer the State Health its present terminus to the 32-

> Sufficient space will be reserved a as a hospital site in event there

Depth of water in the tank,

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**Drizzle Brings** 

Little Moisture

skies clear of clouds in the How-

ard County area Saturday morn-

but the skies were clear.

ing following a night of drizzle and some rain. A brisk southwest wind was blowing late Saturday,

The drizzle, although light, was wet. The U. S. Experiment Sta-

tion thermometer registered a

high of 41 over the 24 hour period

from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday, and a low of 36. The rain gauge showed .08 of an inch

A check over the Howard County area showed mostly traces of

rain and drizzle with Big Spring

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FHA firms up the proposal then and part is on a plateau where cilities, Frazier said he was think- any such request until the office the initial elements of the pro-

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Pays Dividend

The Webb AFB Credit Unio The action was a repeat of 1960, original element, provision would Dividends are paid on June 30 and

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WEIGHS BUT 7 POUNDS

 POWERFUL MOTOR STRONG SUCTION

 THROW-AWAY BAG HERE IS ANOTHER

leading. Texas Electric Service Co. said the gauge at Eskota showed However, more moisture was forecast for the area late Satur-

day night and Sunday, with temperatures running up into the

# 500 May Die In Holidays

CHICAGO (AP)-Five hundred persons may die in traffic accidents during the coming Christmas holiday period. This was the estimate Saturday

by the National Safety Council. The council estimated that 23,-000 persons may suffer injury in accidents within the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight, Monday, Dec. 25. During a similar period last

year, 488 persons died in traffic accidents, 77 in fires and 82 deaths were recorded in miscellaneous categories.

The council also estimated that nearly all of the nation's 76 milroads at some time during the holiday. It estimated 6.2 billion miles would be traveled by these

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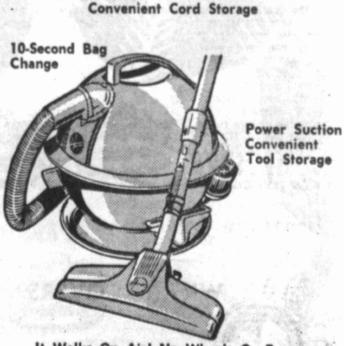
Pay attention to speed limits, traffic and weather conditions; don't drive after drinking; drive courteously and use commor

#### **Old Confederate** Ram Is Refloated

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)-The Conederate ram Neuse, built near is floating again after nearly 100 years under water.

The old ship was raised Friday. She was brought to the surface of the Neuse River by 400 steel drums attached to her sides.

The ship will become the property of Lenoir County, to be put 



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# County Old Age Assistance Drops

A slight decrease in the number of old age assistance clients on three more than were on the rolls ent children, 6 blind persons were the Howard County rolls resulted in the 1959-60 year. The total payments for this ment has jumped from \$3,452 to was received by 15 disabled.

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the entire state. She state officials years pass. said that they credited the slight decrease in aid to old age clients to the recent liberalization of the Social Security laws.

Statewise, the number of requests for aid to dependent chil- increased to 24 and the annual granted \$12,584. dren diminished \$25,150 but the decrease in this department was not evident in this county.

The office of the State Welfare lows: Department in the Howard County courthouse, which serves nine counties including Howard, showed that in the year 1959-60 there were 482 clients receiving payment made to these persons cock County received \$3,768. was \$301,985. In the fiscal year Eighty - five elderly people in persons received \$11,677 and \$13,1960-61, the number of clients had Martin County received \$55,775 in 371 was paid to 23 disabled. dropped to 459 and the payment assistance, 20 children were

total stood at \$297,399, There were 188 children on the was paid \$540 and \$504 went to rolls of aid to dependent children one disabled person.
in 1959-60. For the year just end- A total of 445 aged in Mitchell dren was \$50,403 compared with persons. \$46,417 for the preceding year. In Scurry County, 359 received
There are now 10 persons re- \$221,348 in old age assistance, 17

form of relief diminishing by slightly more than \$3,000 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, as compared with the fiscal year in 1960.

The pattern in Howard County was reflected in the report from was reflected in the report from the entire state. She state officials

payment to \$12,979.

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old age assistance and that total old age assistance rolls in Glassgranted \$3,831; one blind person

ed, the total was 187. Payments, County received payments totalhowever, for the 1960-61 year were ing \$274,074, a total of 90 children nearly \$4,000 greater than for the were granted \$23,337, paid to 13 preceding year. In 1960-61 the blind persons was \$10,635 and \$11,payment for aid to dependent chil- 898 was disbursed to 19 disabled

Warrants totaling \$343,-729 were In 1959-60, there were 14 such issued to 524 elderly-people in Noclients being helped in this coun- lan County, where 59 children rety at a total cost of \$7,288 per ceived aid amounting to \$13,945, year. In 1960-61, the number of to 11 blind persons went \$7,303 totally disabled on the rolls had

In Ector County, 495 aged recounties on the 1960-61 year fol-Martin County had 85 old age clients who were paid a total of \$9,631 was paid to 17 blind persons, and \$11,539 was paid to 19 blind.

The seven aged persons on the land County received a total of \$290,644 in assistance, 20 blind name, then tacked to the club's bulletin board.



# No Dunking

Although the members of the Aero Club are either members of the U.S. Air Force or military dependents, the military custom of dunking the student who completes his first solo is not observed. Instead, the tail of his shirt is torn, imprinted with his name, date of solo, and his instructor's

Here the traditional rite is about to be performed on Airman Clyde Davidson. From left, Mrs. Jo Gardner, Airman 1.C. Ray Rathburn, Airman 1.C. Tom Carpenter, Airman 3.C. Clyde Davidson, A. G. Murphy, S.Sgt, Don Williams, Airman 2.C. Allen Wiseemantel, and Mrs. Louise Flint. The youngster is the son of Murphy.

# **Bad Weather** Slows Harvest

reported not a great deal ahead Committee early next year.

ton harvest at a near standstill at 178,000 bales.

Texas Employment Commis. other cotton is under contract to sion still believes the 50,000 bale expire on Jan. 1. estimate it set up early in the season will hold. The sole problem in this county-as it is in a large number of counties—is to get enough dry weather to permit the

crop to be gathered. Martin County, with 80 per cent | week: of its crop ginned-67,694 bales is eager to wind up the remainder. Gins were able to operate about a day in Howard and Martin coun-

ties last week.

all of last week and the total gin- The TEC office in Sweetwater nings for the area remained at reported that farmers were beabout the same they were a week coming increasingly disturbed over the prolonged wet and unfa-Howard County now has 29,447 vorable weather. Cotton contract bales ginned. The crop is about expiration hit in some areas pull-98 per cent opened but there is ing the price of unginned cotton still 41 per cent of it to be picked. down as much as \$10 a bale. Much

Scurry County managed to gin 323 bales last week. Three hundred bales were ginned in Fisher County. Mitchell County handled 650 but Nolan County gins were nearly at a standstill. Only 20 bales were ginned during the

Policy Probe WASHINGTON (A) - The administration's policy of calling up In Dawson County, the TEC National Guardsmen and Remade no effort to check ginning serves will get a thorough scrutifor the past week. The total was ny by the House Veterans Affairs

# LOOKS AT BOOKS

pressed itself through an affection

TWILIGHT OF HONOR by Al Dewlen. McGraw-Hill Book

Al Dewlen, whose "The Bone- and uncombed, Hutch dressed in pickers," in this writer's opinion boots, fancy western shirts, a should have had better press than greasy Stetson and those tan, flapit received, is a resident of Ampocketed trousers generally seen arillo and a graduate of Baylor on the drugstore cowboy. He rare-University. He was born in Memily carried less than three thousand phis, in 1921. At Baylor he was a dollars, this stuffed here and there football star. He studied fiction on his person. He would hail you writing at the University of Okla- down, propose a pointless wager,

been selected by the Book of the could borrow his watch, his bird Club selection for Janu- dogs, his employes or his favorite ary. It is Dewlen's third novel. car, a black Cadillac with steer Like "The Bone Pickers" and horns mounted on the front.

ting and has been compared by him. It seemed they saw in him some readers with the trementhe imagination, the forthrightness dously successful Robert Travers' they did not dare for themselves.

sworn the practice of criminal law who wasn't eager to see Priest is forced to defend a murderer, hang. Paulk, furthermore, had a how does he go about preparing good reason to resent personally his case? How does he salve his the insistence of the court that he onscience?
This is the situation faced by a Yet the mere fact that Priest is

young Texas lawyer in "Twilight a nobody, an underdog, appeals to of Honor." Paulk's sense of fair play. And

Owen Paulk, hero of Dewlen's even if the evidence of his guilt story, is appointed to defend Ray is overwhelming, the young law-Priest, accused of the murder of yer cannot forget the American Jess Hutcherson, because Priest Bar Association canon of defense: is without counsel or money to hire a lawyer. Priest, a hoodlum with a long police record, admits that he killed Hutcherson, who is one of the richest and most popular citizens in the Texas Paneralle.

duced Hutch," says Dewlen in describing the circumstances, "or whether Hutch had produced the country as a suitable background due process of law." for himself, could have been argued. He grew up a lusty, reck-less ranch boy unintimidated by sandstorms or blizzards a n d miffed because the time of rustlers and Indians had passed. His 'roisterous, unfettered spirit,' as it was described in his eulogy, ex-

for danger . "Heavy, bowlegged, ruddy faced horna under the guidance of Stan- offer you either side of it, and bet you any amount you could stand. Now he has a new book out- If you were broke, he might give "Twilight of Honor"-which has you the money to call him. You

his earlier novel, "The Night of the Tiger," this new story by Dewlen has a Texas background. "In Bonita County, Hutch's name meant something. Once it was attached to a project, suc-This story has a court room set- cess was certain. People rallied to

When a lawyer who has for- hard to find a Texan anywhere

bound by all fair and honorable Whether the country had pro- means to present every defense

for himself, could have been ar- Is Priest a mere victim of cir-





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#### Fuming For Fidel

Armed Coast Guardsmen chase the hi-jacked charter boat San Dona off Miami Beach, Fla. A Negro boarded the boat and ordered the captain and mate to put out to sea. Capt, Richard Gledhill and Mate Jack Harrington waved their res-

cuers away as though the gunman had threatened to shoot if there was interference. The Negro was later shot by a Coast Guard rifleman in a helicopter. The hi-jacker was on his way "to kill Fidel Castro."

# Purcell In Runoff For Ikard's Seat

runoff spots Saturday night for a platform 2,036. U.S. House seat vacated by Dem- Vote totals represent 328 out of ocrat Rep. Frank Ikard.

State Dist. Judge Graham B. from rural areas and voting offi-Purcell, 42, noted for his stern cials said these totals could not treatment of juvenile trouble- be expected until sometime Sunmakers, and Joe Bailey Meiss- day at the earliest. ner, 36, only Republican in the

Totals with only an estimated 120 votes unreported showed Purcell with 8,928 ballots, Meissner 6,702; Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls legislator, 2,695; Jack Hightower, who resigned as Vernon,

## Woman Charged In Shooting

Lina Mae Odom, 27, was charged in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court with assault with intent to murder Saturday night. The charge resulted from the shooting of another Negro woman, Maxine Scott, at Woody's Place, 500 NW 3rd, shortly after 7 p.m. The injured woman was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation by a River ambulance

with a bullet wound in her right thigh. It was not considered serious. Police Detective Aubrey Hurley said Lina Mae Odom told him she and the wounded woman be-

came involved in an argument when she tried to take the latter home. The shooting resulted. "I shot at her. I didn't mean to hit her but just wanted her to come home," Lina Mae said. She was arrested and taken to the police station for questioning, then to the court house where charges were filed. She was released on \$2,000 bond

# WEATHER

through Monday Turning cooler Monday High Sunday 60-70
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Sunday night except cloudy with occasional drizzle Sunday morning east portion. Monday partly cloudy and p little cooler. High Sunday 62-72.

Fort Worth 58 40
Galveston 69 56
New York 32 14
San Antonio 66 47
St. Louis 35 32
Sun sets today at 5:44 p.m. Sun rises
Monday at 7:41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 75 in 1908; lowest this date 15 in 1925, Maximum rainfall this date 23 in 1931. Precipitation in past 24 hours 08.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives tor expressions of sympathy, beautiful tended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Harry Wagner and Thressa on the local political scene.



FUNERAL NOTICE:

ROBERT LONNIE BAILEY, 15. Services 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Interment in City Cemetery.



WICHITA FALLS, (AP) - A | Tex., district attorney, 6,015; and 10 years in the House, resigned "Democrat without apology" and Jimmy Horany, Archer City at to become executive vice presia conservative Republican gained torney who ran on a strong liberal dent of the American Petroleum

344 voting divisions in the district. The runoff will be between Most of the unreported votes were

The runoff election probably will be set for about one month Purcell, whose duties included

those of juvenile court judge, gained at least local fame when he began ordering young trouble makers to shear their ducktail haircuts as a first move toward He charged that extremists in

and dangerous military gestures." Purcell said his viewpoint is a moderate liberal one in the tradition of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

He is a former resident of Big

Gov. Price Daniel indicated he would set a runoff date as early as legally possible, which would be between Jan. 22 and Feb. 6. Ikard, a Democrat who served

# Monday Rites For

Arah) Burleson, 52, who died in officiating. Burial will be in the Odessa Friday morning, will be Colorado City Cemetery. held from the Nalley-Pickle chapel at 4 p.m. Monday. Burial will liam Elliott, Burkburnett, and

be in City Cemetery. Odessa two and a half years ago. Okla., she moved with her parents V. L. Richards, Loraine, Mrs. T. to Big Spring when a small girl. Survivors include her husband, B. T. Burleson; three daughters, Mrs. Flodell Chronister, Mrs. Marilyn Brand and Mrs. Mildred Parsons, all of Oklahoma City; two brothers, George James, San Angelo, and LeRoy James, Big Johnny Williams of Midland was

Saturday's election will be followed in one week by a House vote in the 4th District for a successor to the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

SHERMAN (AP)-Don Hefton, a young Sherman accountant was the apparent winner Saturday night in the special state representative race for the seat vacated by Tony Korioth.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Democratic state Rep Franklin Spears, ment of Congressman-elect Henthe GOP "would commit reckless ry B. Gonzalez, won Gonzalez" seat in the state senate Saturday.

# V. M. Elliott Dies Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A former resident, V. M. Elliott, 77, died Friday night at a Wichita Falls hospital. At time of death, Mr. Elliott was a resident of

He lived here from 1918 to 1953. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. B. T. Burleson today at the Kiker and Son Chapel with the Rev. Darris Egger, pas-Funeral services for Mrs. B. T. tor of the First Methodist Church,

Survivors include two sons, Wil-Virgil Elliott, Kent, Wash.; a Mrs. Burleson was a former res- | daughter, Mrs. Omie Sue Moore. dent of Big Spring and moved to Odessa; two brothers, Vilas Elliott, Abilene, and Jake Elliott, Born March 17, 1909, in Ardmore, Graham; and three sisters, Mrs E. Milam, Nacona, and Mrs. Earl

## Hurt In Crash

SEAGRAVES, Tex. (AP) -Spring; a sister, Mrs. Josephine injured Saturday when his small Atkinson, Big Spring; and 17 plane nosed over while landing near Seagraves.

# River Announces For Commissioner

Raymond River, for nine years a resident of Big Spring and former operator of the funeral home bearing his name, Saturday formally announced that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner from Precinct 4.

place on the Democratic ticket. flowers, and other courtesies ex- seeking nomination in the party primary in May. His is the first formal action by a "newcomer" River said he is offering his

candidacy "simply with the purpose that I can put my business experience to use in helping operte the county's business.

He continued: "I have no axe grind, no scores to settle no personal issue to resolve. I have been in business for 34 years, have had some dealing in public affairs, and believe that I can be of service to the people of Howard County. Certainly as a commissioner I would do my best to handle all public affairs honestly and efficiently, and to handle all mat, affairs here, principally as a ters affecting any of the people worker each year in the United las, and the Rev. Melvin Mont-

in complete fairness.' Lamar, Mo., served on both the paigns. He served as UF presi-River, formerly a resident of city council and the school board dent in 1959-60, has been a directhere. He came to Big Spring in tor of the Chamber of Commerce, January, 1953, to acquire the fu- has been a Rotarian for 25 years, 1936 in Big Spring and had lived funeral service Saturday for three neral home. He disposed of this and has served several years on here all his life. three years ago, and since has the board of the Howard County | Survivors include two



RAYMOND RIVER

Fund and in other welfare cam- gomery, pastor of the church, will

# **Jury Indicts** 11 Of Another **Grand Jury**

BEAUMONT (#) - A Jefferson County grand jury indicted 11 members of another grand jury

Judge Harold Clayton of 136th District Court and Judge Owen M. Lord of Criminal District Court called the rival grand juries into session two months ago. Both jurists ordered probes of crime and vice conditions described at a January.

· The panel serving under Judge Clayton returned the indictments charging all but one member of the other grand jury with the misdemeanor offense of divulging its proceedings, required by law to e kept secret.

In a report to Judge Clayton, the 136th District Court grand jurors accused the 11 on the rival court body of making public information they had obtained in closed session by issuing a press statement Dec. 5.

Members of the Criminal District Court panel-called back into session three days ago-released the press statement shortly after Judge Lord temporarily recessed their session. This kept the group from reporting two indictments

Since it was reconvened, grand jury under Judge Lord has returned the same two indict-

One indictment accuses acting Dist. Atty. G. W. Walley Jr., in charge of vice cleanup, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. Walley said the charge was false. Previously he filed a libel suit naming the 11 grand jurors now also under indictment.

The other indictment in Criminal District Court charges George Jackson Greer with perjury in a er nearly a year, rules last week personal injury case. Greer testified earlier in ouster proceedings against suspended Dist. Atty. Ramey Griffin that Griffin accepted a bribe to let Greer operate a club as an open saloon. The ouster case ended in a mistrial.

Conviction of the charge of disclosing grand jury proceedings carries penalties ranging from a \$100 fine up to a \$1,000 fine and a six-month jail sentence

Terms of both grand juries expire Dec. 31.

## Rites Set For Mrs. Williams

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. Lela Williams, 71, died of a stroke Friday morning at the home of her employer, Mrs. Frank Kelly.

Mrs. Williams had lived here for Services will be at 2 p.m. Mon-

day at the Mount Zion Baptist here to Fairview may be let with Church with the Rev. A. Todd, of in a couple of months. Spur, officiating. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Odell Williams, Snyder; two sisters, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

# J. L. Hodges **Funeral Set**

John Leslie Hodges, 25, city employe, died Saturday morning at his residence, 604 Birdwell Lane, from an apparent heart attack. He was employed as a driver in the proached - to obtain 100 mem- ning. Big Spring sanitation department.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Nalley-Pickle chapel at 2 p.m. Monday. Roy Thermister and T. H. Tarbet, ministers of the Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

quetta Conwell April 19, 1957, in Big Spring. He was a member of the US 80 Church of Christ.

Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and yearend. Contract has been re-Mrs. E. L. Hodges, Big Spring; a ported unofficially to have been brother, William Hodges, Hollo- awarded an Odessa firm for conman Air Force Base, N.M... three struction of the College Parks hond, Colo., and Mrs. Judie Buz- the first of the year. by, Big Spring; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodges, Big Spring; Lauderdale, Lamesa.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Armstrong, Charles Armstrong, Howard Armstrong, Byram Armstrong, Fusselman,

## Robert Bailey's Funeral Tuesday

Funeral for Robert Lonnie Bailey, 15, who was killed during a fight at the Gatesville State School for Boys last week, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

The Rev. Sammie Davis, Dalofficiate. Interment will be city cemetery under the direction of the River Funeral Home. The youth was born Jan. 18,

been handling his personal investments. He resides at 1509 litth Place.

River has been active in civic little board of the Howard County Survivors include two sisters, Carol Ann Thomas and Anna Mae The victims were Ellen Craven, 10, and Gerald the time is past when we could resolve our difficulties with the proper thing to do at this Douglas; his grandfather, Henry Douglas, all of Big Spring.

Which killed 20 children.

The victims were Ellen Craven, said the time is past when we could resolve our difficulties with it can be fruitful and think it is the proper thing to do at this Cravens.

Carol Ann Thomas and Anna Mae Carol Ann Thomas; a grandmother, Mrs. Ida Baxter, 10, a cousin of the proper thing to do at this Cravens.

# U. S. Will Go Ahead On Ghana Dam Plans

\$133 million in loans to help build bring new economic life into smelter project in Ghana.

The State Department said President Kennedy's decision was beegislative committee hearing last ing conveyed by his fact-finder on the project, former steel executive Clarence B. Randall, to leftleaning President Kwame Nkrumah in Accra.

Nkrumah's recent flirtations with Moscow and his tough suppression of opposition at home had touched off an extensive Kennedy administration review this fall after 31/2 years of previous negotiations had all but committed Washington to the deal.

Officials said the go-ahead was based on a judgment that American foreign policy has more to gain from U.S. participation than withdrawal, that the project is economically sound and worthwhile, and that enough safeguards have been taken against political and economic hazards.

The United States, Ghana, Britain, the World Bank and private U.S. interests are all joining in the undertaking, which is expected to cost a total of at least \$324 million and take more than five years to build.

The \$196-million dam project

(Continued from Page One)

that the first court of resort to Gay Hill and Center Point is contesting the annexation to the Big Spring school district is in 118th District Court here. Gil Jones, attorney for the Howard County School Board, which issued the annexation order, wryly observed that he won the first 14 pages of the the opinion and lost the last two. A motion for rehearing is below the Rio Grande could be probably next, so it may be sev- guaranteed by dictators and "their eral months before the litigation is set for a local hearing.

it seems, we have to have at enthusiasm. least one traffic fatality per week. Kennedy noted that he was the Last week it was Celereno Perez, first American president to make was killed south of Lamesa,

The county made a trade for moving of houses at the state hospital, which opens the way for the state to deed 13 acres of land for US 87 across the hospital grounds. Contract for a four - lane divided highway from

The HCJC choir received word last week that the State Department had approved it for a Euro- Methodist Church presents "The pean tour. This, however, was Christmas Oratorio" by Camille never the obstacle that the fi- Saint-Saens at 6 p.m. today. nances are. It takes about \$1,000 Don Ford will direct the proper member for a projected gram with Jack Hendrix as ormonth - long trip, and if each one ganist and Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs as lays \$300 on the line, that still pianist.

for Vealmoor and Sands has been Ford, tenors; Mel Ivey, bass,

Oscar Glickman is striving to All interested residents are indo what no one has ever ap- vited to hear the choir this evebers of the Chamber of Commerce within less than a year. He never misses an opportunity. Last week while on a jury panel instead of whiling away time, he made a convincing sales pitch and signed up No. 91!

He was born Sept. 21, 1936, in ly touched the 7,200 mark a few erly, will hold open house for his, and cigarette machines. Dawson County and moved, as a weeks ago, continued to slip to old friends and neighbors this aftsmall boy with his parents, to 7,137. But this is natural with ernoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. He taken from the music box but ness Club, in regular Friday ses-Howard County. He attended the holidays coming up. After will be observing his 90th birth- did not have an inventory of that sion at the Settles Hotel, were school in Ackerly. He served in Christmas and toward the se- day. the U.S. Air Force from 1953 to mester end, there will be a

Southwestern Bell Telephone took out a \$54,000 permit last week for developing a service center in the western part of the Survivors are his widow; two city. This will give building persons, Johnnie and Lonnie Hodges, mits a good push toward the sisters, Mrs. Mary Bilsby, Fort Shopping Center at 4th and Bird-Worth, Mrs. Janie Wagner, Ber- well, and this should be going by

Texaco No. 1 McDougal west son County, continued to show promise as a wildcat. After having indicated production in the Plates were \$10 each. Howard Swinney and L. W. Mar- yielded oil and gas from the Montoya, Santiago No. 1 Lester Brown was staked as a Canyon Reef wildcat at the west edge of

> The list of names under consider thics" but felt it was his respon- ception was held. During his talk eration for superintendent was sibility to his family and country with the reporters, he made these pared to six, including that of to inject himself into politics. He comments: Sam Anderson. Perhaps this can is pastor of the Sunset Baptist BERLIN -"There is confusion come to a head soon, ahead of Church and said his successor on what the U.S. position is and the season when personnel deci- would be named probably within there is no firm policy line. sions will confront the adminis- 30 days. tration and board.

#### Overflow Crowd At Victims' Rites

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) overflow crowd attended a joint is definitely Republican. young victims of a bus-train crash majority of the people would program two years.

ed States announced Saturday it sub-Sahara Africa. By providing of U.S. aluminum producers in will go ahead with its proposed electricity, it is calculated to which Kaiser has the principal inthe Volta Dam and aluminum much of the West African coun- Also, the U.S. government will try, which was a British colony guarantee the company up to \$54 have said these reasons prevailed until last year. Proceeds from the million against loss from expropri-\$128-million aluminum plant are ation. slated to be enough to pay for Volta Aluminum Co: will proboth the dam and the smelter.

> the financing: U.S. government contribution: \$37 million loaned to Ghana for high enough to pay for the dambuilding the dam, at 5% per cent interest to be repaid in about 19 years; \$96 million, loaned to the million for the dam.

terest, for building the smelter.

vide \$32 million to build the smel-Officials gave this breakdown of ter, and the American firms have agreed to buy enough aluminum over a 30-year period at a price smelter project.

Volta Aluminum Co., Kaiser Alum- United Kingdom: supplies a \$14-

Betancourt, he said, was carry-

TO CAPITAL

flags were strung between the two

28-story skyscrapers of the Boliv-

There the President's party

boarded helicopters for the flight

to La Morita and nearby El Frio.

in the area southwest of Caracas.

TWO FREEDOMS

The achievement of these two

Betancourt said Kennedy's La

Reported To Police

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Theft, Burglary

apprehended late Saturday.

Marvin F. Murphy called po-

ice to the Ranchburger Drive Inn,

He reported approximately \$30

La Morita is an example of the

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nets, were spaced at 25-yard in- decade of dictatorship" under tervals along the 10-mile motor- Marcos Perez Jimenez. cade route to Caracas. Others at closer intervals stood with backs to the street along the Avenue Bolivar in the city. Helicopters hovered overhead.

The sun was just attempting to needs of the people." break through after a shower when the President's plane landed at the airport, and attendants White House in a bullet-proof, had to rush with umbrellas before the President's wife, in a flag-decked 6-lane highway that sleeveless apricot dress, was able twists through the mountains to to leave the terminal. caracas.

President waved and grinned at the crowd of several hundred invited guests. A damp honor guard of 450 cadets in ar centers. Thousands of persons white trousers, blue jackets and cheered and applauded as the car-Sam Browne belts stood at attention. The Venezuelan Naval Acadavan proceeded to La Carlota Airemy band played the national an-

thems. PERIOD OF IGNORANCE President Betancourt hailed Kennedy as a man who is "rectifying a long period of ignorance" about Latin America, correcting "arrogant belief" that the courts of small oligarchies."

Early skepticism about the Alliance for Progress, he said, is Somewhere in this vicinity, so beginning to give way to hope and

justice. an official visit to this country. He acclaimed Betancourt as a ing the dreams of Simon Bolivar, leader who had "reestablished democratic government after a the great South American libera-

#### Chancel Choir **Presents Oratorio** sovereign nations. At First Methodist than good neighbors-we must be

partners in a hemisphere whose nistory has shaped us." The Chancel Choir of the First Morita speech showed that the U.S. government was able to appeal to the conscience of the Latin American masses.

leaves a pretty respectable figure | Soloists include Mrs. Carl Bradto raise. Anyhow, the choir is ley, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. J. R. Hensley, sopranos; Mrs. Ed Clem-Another consolidation election traltos; Joe Devenport and Don set for Jan. 20. The last time (in | The annual candle lighting serv-November) it failed by two votes. ice will conclude the music pro- by Big Spring police Friday night

and Saturday morning.

# B. M. Rees Holds Open House Today

511 W. 3rd, early Saturday morn-ACKERLY-B. M. Rees, of the ing to investigate a breaking and School enrollment, which near- Brown Community south of Ack- entering and theft from the music

He came to Martin County in chine. The lock had been pried off 1932 and settled on the farm a rear door and a similar tool Junior College choir.

#### where he still lives seven and a used to pry open the money boxes half miles south on FM 2002. on the two machines. 250 Hear Tower

At Lamesa Dinner

"the trend in ar off-election year ro program in 1962.

LAMESA (SC) - Upwards of U. S. has no plan of action 250 turned out Friday evening to against Castro." He cited this as maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. E. of Sparenberg in southern Daw- hear Sen. John Tower speak dur- deplorable and said "we have got ing a fund-raising dinner for the to wipe out that Soviet satellite Dawson County Republican party. 90 miles from our shores.

Rev. Gene Dean, chairman of against Katanga Province was a the GOP committee, offered his foolish thing. . . I can't understand resignation during the banquet, helping wipe out an anti-Comdue, he said, to professional reamunist pro-Western government." sons. He said when he assumed head of the committee, he rea-

Tower held a press conference lized he was breaking "so-called following the meeting and a re-

SLATON SWIMMING POOL IN-Tower blasted the administra-tion in general, commenting on plained to the Secretary of Labor most major issues, These were about the "arbitrary way" the problem is being handled and in GOP-He claimed the party is his opinion the department is resurgent and on the move and trying to do away with the brace-

Tower was one of the leaders COMMUNISM-He said the "vast in the floor fight to extend the rather be 'dead than Red' and KENNEDY'S LATIN AMERI-

World Bank: supplies a \$47-million loan for the dam.

among the pros and cons that have been vigorously debated behind the scenes in Washington ovthe advisability of going through with the project in the face of Nkrumah's leftist activiAn tour by t Junio The giver and book agreement Wi has order make

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1. The project will pay for itself and will be of great importance to the economic development of Ghana.

2. Through negotiations that had been under way since the Eisenhow- administration, the United States, in the eyes of the Africans, had become committed to the project.

3. Newly developing countries saw the Volta project as a test case of whether the United States would give aid to a nation which did not march in step with Washington foreign policy. The Kennedy administration's avowed policy is ing forward a "solid and responsito aid countries for their independble program of economic progress after a decade of false show, ence and economic advance, even waste and indifference to the if they do not always agree on international matters.

4. If the United States pulled out of the Volta project, the Soviets The two presidents rode to the might move in, as they did with the Aswan Dam undertaking in

bubble-top limousine along the Egypt in 1956. 5. A reasonable amount of protection has been built into the rather complicated Volta agree-Huge Venezuelan and American ments.

# Mrs. Clawson Dies At Westbrook

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. Jennie Hadley Clawson of Mount Vernon died at the home of a program in which Venezuela has son in Westbrook early Saturday distributed 3,800,000 acres to 38,000 after a long illness. She was 90. Mrs. Clawson was born Oct. 28. families, with the United States 1871, in Tennessee, and was a lifehelping finance homes and crops. long member of the Baptist Church. She had been visiting in Kennedy in his speech there Westbrook when she became ill, picked out "two freedoms" for emphasis-"freedom from dicta- and had been in Mitchell Coun-

torship and freedom from the ty about three months. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monbonds of economic and social inday at the Edwards Funeral Home in Mount Vernon, with freedoms, he said, would be this burial in the Fairview Cemeter generation's contribution to realiz- in Franklin County.

Mrs. Clawson is survived by four sons, C. E. Clawson, Shrevetor, and of Franklin D. Roosevelt. port, La., L. A. Clawson, Wash-He credited his Democratic preington, D.C., W. W. Clawson, Taldecessor with taking up Bolivar's | co, and P. E. Clawson, Westbrook; idea of building and strengthening a daughter, Mrs. Trannie Smith, Mount Pleasant; 27 grandchildren; an inter-American association of 35 great-grandchildren; and six American nations in this enter- great-great-grandchildren,

#### prise, he added, must be "more **Five Accidents** On Police List

Five accidents were included in police investigations since noon Friday, with no injuries reported. Locations and drivers involved, were: 701 Lamesa Drive, Ola Holland, 109 NW 12th, and Jesus Loya, 603 NW 8th; Eighteenth and Gregg, B. S. McLaughlin, 912 Cedar Road, and B. B. Tune,

202 Circle Drive; Seventeenth and Goliad, Frances Krieg Furgason, 1615 Indian Hills, and Maxine M. Boardman, Wyoming 2514 E. 24th; 605 Main, Margaret G. A. McAlister, Wyoming 2514 E. 24th; 605 Main, Margaret Hotel, told officers that \$20 in Wheeler, 1000 Runnels, and Lawcash and a suede jacket were taken rence Allen, 506 Main; 415 Run-from his room sometime after nels, R. T. Bell, Hitching Post Thursday, He gave police the name | Trailer Courts, and Roy Edward of a suspect whom they had not Hughes, 1305 Dixie,

# **ABClub Hears** College Choir

Members of the American Busitaken from the cigarette ma- treated to a program of Christmas music by the Howard County

The choir sang selections from

a program it will do this afternoon in the HCJC auditorium and closed out with a version of "Girnme That Old-Time Religion." The group was led by Ira Schantz while Jack Hendrix was the accompanist at the piano.

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS

MRS. ARAH BURLESON, age 52, of Odessa, Texas. Passed away Friday evening at Odessa. Services Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Big Spring City Cemetery. JOHN LESLIE HODGES, 25. Passed away Saturday morning in Big Spring. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Memorial Park. Funeral Home

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# Choir Is Working For Concert Tour

An ambitious project, a concert | many outstanding persons in the | aged to sponsor a student directtour of Europe, has been launched music world.

given the local choir its blessings pointed out that small schools out. The reckoned solely in monbookings. An airline company has agreed to make travel arrangements at a nominal fee.

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has launched its fund drive in ment. This approval does not in- Hendrix at HCJC," he added. make the trip next summer.

"Our choir is not the only one that wants to make such a tour," Ira Schantz, HCJC choir director, acknowledged. "But"HCJC is probably the smallest school and maybe the only junior college ever to receive State Department

leges contact the International remaining money necessary will of the country visited. Exchange Service each year, be earned through area concerts asking for a tour. This group and other fund raising projects. portunity," he said, "particularly suggests that a tape recording be Even at this, the choir feels its because only those groups conmade and forwarded to the Acad- chances of raising enough money emic Community Screening will be slim.

Committee, which is composed of Businessmen will be encourey can be raised."

by the choir of Howard County | music world. | When Schantz made initial contacted. | ly and service clubs will be contacted. tacts, the State Department offi-

ability to compete with large col- ey, to the student as well as to after the advisory panel county. had heard the HCJC recording, With this behind it, the choir they gave immediate endorse the tour along is urged to contact

> Schantz and his choir are en- 27 students with two adult facthusiastic over the possibilities ulty members.

named financial advisor. Cost for each student has been He pointed out that many col- to pay \$300 of the total. The

The U.S. State Department has cials were not optimistic. They a tour abroad," Schantz pointed pointed out that small schools out. "The value of such a tour

"Anyone interested in helping order to raise enough money to clude financial assistance — only If ample money is raised, the permission to make the tour with choir will be gone about a month, a guarantee that bookings will be leaving here July 28 and return-

> and Jack Hendrix, chairman of Schantz said he did not know the music department, has been how many concerts the choir would perform while on the tour, but he hoped it would be about pegged at \$995, with the student 20. He said the choir plans to sing some of its songs in the language

> > "We are excited about this



Webb Does It Again

For exceeding its "floor" in the 1961 Civilian Suggestion Program, Webb AFB was awarded the USAF certificate of achievement. Pictured is Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, Webb's deputy commander (center), presenting the award to Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer, while Lt. Col. John F. Holt, base personnel officer,

# Webb Wins Achievement **Certificate For Fifth Time**

per cent in the civilian suggestion program for 1961. It was the year that Webb has

through headquarters of Air Training Command, and carried the congratulations of the Deputy L. Wood read in part:

"The participation rate of 35.57 attained by your base made a major contribution to the Air training Command's participation rate of 29.33 per cent for the year. tinued. "Premiums run a little ance Agents. One agent draws up Personnel of your base have our policies and the premiums are again demonstrated their interest distributed among the agents. The and initiative in the implementathree - year premium costs \$4,- | tion and support of the program "Through continued support of the program we have exceeded

Stickney Aides

RICHMOND, Tex. (A) - Law-

B Stickney, 23, sought and failed

Friday to get him tried for the

fatal beating of Clifford Barnes.

Stickney is under a death sen-

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A participation rate of 25 per cent is considered acceptable; in 1956, Webb attained 34 per

cent; in 1957, 95 per cent; 1958, The certificate came to Webb 141 per cent, and in 1959, 35.49 per cent.

> Receiving special credit from Webb officials were the men and gestions. In all, the base paid out

Webb AFB was awarded the the 'acceptable,' established by Air Force certificate of achieve- headquarters. This headquarters sidered to be the very best win ment" this week for having at- desires to add its appreciation and urges continued efforts durtained a participation rate of 37.57 ing the current fiscal year."

> Webb, in addition to gaining USAF certificates in all those Chief of Staff, ATC, for person-nel. The citation by Brig. Gen. Achievement Plaque in 1957 and

women who made the achievement possible, by turning in sug-\$1,715 to civilian participants in Ideal for Christmas giving . .



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# City Insurance Costs Over \$10,000 Annually

LIABILITY

The total premium on liability

insurance for a calendar year,

years," he said, "and we hope to

The cost of insurance premiums vehicles, and the cost is distrib- we deal through members of the for city property, to the taxpayers uted over 20 accounts under the Big Spring Association of Insur-Spring, is \$10,641.12 per city's accounting system," he con-

The city tax office lists 11.305 higher on police vehicles and the tax receipts. This means that fire chief's station wagon. Auto-.9412 cents, or a little less than mobiles also take a higher rate \$1, would be the pro-rata share than pickups and trucks." annually of those paying on these

If the premiums were isolated and included in the city tax rate, which began Nov. 1, is \$4,802.81. base on an assessed valuation of Anderson said this year's insur-\$46,440,000, the necessary rate for ance received an 18 per cent insurance premiums alone would credit. be .0261 cents per \$100 valuation

BIG BUSINESS It is big business and the city keep it improving." stands to recover pretty sizeable Big Spring also has 23 buildings buildings. Contents and warehouse amounts on buildings and con- and an elevated water storage stocks are listed at \$10,000. tents if damaged by fire, hurri- tank insured. Contents of most riot, civil commotion, smoke, aircraft, or land vehicles. No damage by boats is included in the

Roy Anderson, city purchasing agent, said this week that no collision insurance is carried on motor vehicles, but that liability in surance is carried on all except

This is not required under state law," Anderson said. "We carry bodily injury and property damage on all other vehicles. The liability calls for \$100,-000 for bodily injury for each person, \$200,000 for each accident, and \$10,000 each accident for

property damage.
"We have a master policy with

#### building and content insurance is property, costs \$1,551.15 per year. The tax assessor-collector is under "We carry insurance through \$7,500 bond, city secretary \$22,500, wanted to offer new evidence in four companies," Anderson said. and \$2,500 each for from 65 to 70 effort to prove he did not kill the The city is not permitted to in- other employes.

The major portion of the insur

ance is taken on the bigger build

ings, but all come under the poli-

cies. The city hall and fire sta-

tion are covered by \$100,000, po-

lice building \$128,000, three fire

stations at \$25,000 each, the pro-

elevated water tower \$10,000, and

the balance is on several smaller

A blanket bond coverage of city

"The credits have improved a shop at the golf course, swimming

buildings are also included. Total employes who handle money or

little during each of the last two pools, and locker room \$12,000,

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# **District Water Revenues Are** Slightly Behind

Revenues and water deliveries are running slightly behind a year ago, the monthly revenue report of the Colorado River Municipal Water District shows. During November,

amounted to \$149,544, boosting to \$1,784,024 the total for the first 11 months of 1961. This is a little less than \$6,000 under the comparable for November stood at \$119, making \$1,359,846 from source. November sales to grossed \$28,937, accounting for \$365,000 for the year. Repressuring revenues are up by just about the amount sales to cities are off. Recreation revenues of \$57,914 for the 11 months was about \$4,000 under

Water deliveries for the period amounted to 8,524,794,000 for this year and 8,841,202,000 gallons for the first 11 months of 1960. (Actually the 11-month period is through October, since October sales are reported as November revenue.) Virtually all the water came from Lake J. B. Thomas, November amounted to \$50,401, of 8,524,794,000 gallons produced dur-

Total operating expenses during November amounted to \$50,401, of which \$456 was for production supervision labor, \$250 for operating labor, \$45 repairs and supplies, \$924 maintenance labor, \$155 general maintenance, \$432 city well power, \$2,516 water purchases, \$597 automotive expense \$35,448 pumping expense, \$5,726 recreational charges.

For the 11 months operating expense has been \$609,645. This has left \$1,174,379 to be applied to debt retirement, interest payments and other indentured funds.

## City Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) -An interest - free loan of \$4,200 to assist water line extensions and a new purification plant was announced Friday by the Community Facili-ties Administration. The combined project is estimated to cost \$570,



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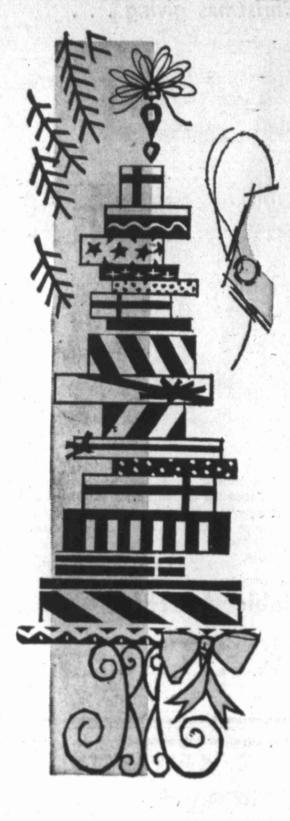
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# Local Crime Rate Lower, National Rate Climbing

By M. A. WEBB and 72); auto theft, 42 and 23 erty, 15 (15); affrays, 42 (42); driving while intoxicated 63 (63); Inited States has been climbing. Chief Jay Banks believes that a traffic violations 75 (75); arrests United States has been climbing, the rate in Big Spring has gone down. Police records, from which FBI reports are taken, show two and with better lighting in some lattices 83 (83); liquor law zio-lattices 83 (83); liquor law zio-la types of crime, increased over 1960, for the first 11 months of the year, while one is even and five down.

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A total of 3,337 offenses was listed in the identification bureau of the Big Spring police department with the means of establishment with the means of establ ment. Of these 2,725, or 82.17 per cent, were cleared. Twenty-one reports investigated proved

The FBI does not keep records of some criminal reports, for which city, county, and state law enforcement agencies are responsible, and it does not break down do local officials.

For instance the FBI lists murder, while local police records include murder, and assault with intent to murder. The bureau also lists simply rape and leaves out attempt to rape and assault with intent to rape. Other crimes which come under broken categories in local records include robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, theft over \$50, theft under \$50, and automobile theft.

The total national crime rate covering the above offenses was up 14.2 per cent in 1960 over 1959. During the first 11 months of 1961 the national rate nances, have also helped to keep went up approximately 18 per

Big Spring police records show that the same type of local offenses as recorded took a 28.68 thesis: Juvenile delinquent reper cent tumble during the first ports, 53 (52); unlawfully carry-11 months of 1961 over the entire year of 1960. The number of offenses solved showed a 4.06 per

cent increase over 1960.

A letter from the FBI to the bureau of identifications and records of the local police department sought an answer to the decline in total ofference in the city. cline in total offenses in the city and to the increase in solutions, Lt. Stanley Bogard, in answer, cited the increase in the size of the city due to new additions, and an average increase of approximately 1,700 persons per year. TV at 4:30 p.m., this afternoon, At the same time he listed the in commemoration of the 170th heavy training program given po-lice personnel during the past two years, and the criminal record United States comprising what is file being kept current at the po- known as the Bill of Rights, with lice department, as the m in reason for more efficient operation and better clearance record on of trial by jury in civil suits. offenses. The FBI readily accepted the answer and congratulated the department.

A breakdown comparison of known offenses and clearances in attempt was made to abolish trial Big Spring, in the eight categories by jury in Workmen's Compensalisted by the FBI, for 11 months in tion cases in Texas when he was 1961 as compared to the year 1960 figures in parenthesis:

Murder, 15 offenses with 15 right to curtail or abolish cleared, (2 and 2), the category trial have been furthering their with the heaviest increase; forci- views Watts has taken an active ble rape, two and two (3 and 2); robbery, seven and four (14 and trial by jury as president of the 7); burglary, 212 and 58 (265 and National Association of Claimants 111); aggravated assault, 59 and Compensation Attorneys in 1951-53 (87 and 70); theft over \$50. 99 52, and as chairman of the Tort and 26 (72 and 17) another up; and Negligence Section of the theft under \$50; 262 and 57 (516 State Bar in 1959-60.

lishing the methods of operation of known offenders which tends to toxicated, and others. discourage first offenders from making further attempts at violations, and at the same time helps officers to run down cases. Big Spring police officers and detectives have been schooled in questioning suspects and, during some of them into categories as the year, have cleared up past crimes which might otherwise have gone unsolved. In two or

three major crimes, quick solu-

# tions have come through proper questioning of suspects and wit-

**EXAMPLES** Good examples were two mur ders, a large number of thefts from automobiles, and burglaries ments, 27 (27); destroying propof about a dozen Big Spring establishments in which practically all stolen items were recovered.

Close observation of known places where undesirable persons gather, and cancellation of permits for operators who allow such gatherings and breaches of ordidown crime, Banks noted. Some of the other offenses for

which arrests were made included, with clearances in parenports, 53 (52); unlawfully carrying arms or weapons, or conceal

#### Watts To Talk On Anniversary Of Amendments

John J. Watts, Odessa attorney will deliver an address over KOSA-TV at 4:30 p.m., this afternoon

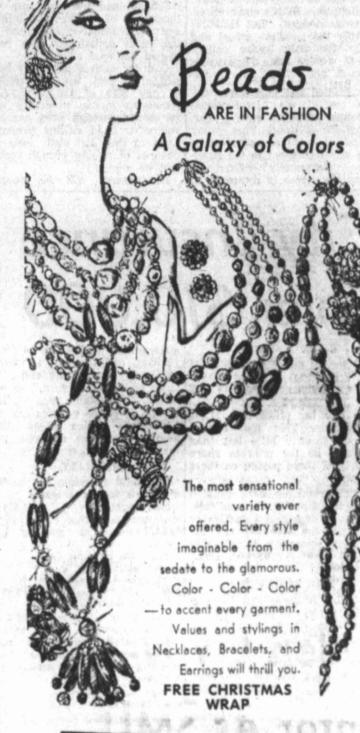
on this particular subject, having given the matter considerable at tention during the years when an president of the Texas Association of Plaintiffs' Attorneys. Since this time, during the last 11 years interest in preserving the right of

# Cornelius Rites Scheduled Today

LAMESA (SC) — Graveside rites for J. H. Cornelius, former Lamesa resident, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Higgin-botham Funeral Home. Fred San-

ders will officiate. Mr. Cornelius died Thursday in a Waco hospital. He had been ill for a short time. A retired grocer, Mr. Cornelius was in business in Lamesa for several years in the

Mrs. Hazel Westerman, Waco; two Something over 200 cases have brothers Jake Cornelius, Prescott, been appealed to county court, Ariz., and Arthur Cornelius, Carlsfrom the corporation court during bad, N.M.: and four grandchil1961, but none has come to trial, including having no driver's license, speeding, driving while intoward and others. Vickie Walker, Pecos.





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To Paris JC

Gene Weaver paced Paris' at-

Elvis Spradling and Ernest Turner both fouled out of the game for HCJC. Turner left with five minutes to play. Spradling was

# BS Wins Cage Championship

DEL RIO — Big Spring succeed- Del Rio; Tomlinson, San Angelo ing. Sanderson attempted to stall ed San Angelo Central as chamber of the Del Rio Invitational Hahn, Sanderson; and Harrell, The win was the tenth of the sea-Basketball Tournament by defeat- Sanderson. ing the Sanderson Eagles, 55-46, in Lake View won third by defeat. Solitary defeat. The Longhorns the finals here Saturday night.

the first minute and at one time turning back Brackettville. late in the game had a 16-point | Ebling and Nelson led the Steers | quintets play in Big Spring Friday

Dick Ebling, Big Spring, was 19 points. Hahn had 19 for Sander- winds up its pre-Christmas activnamed the most outstanding play- son. cluded Albert Fierro and Eddie ten-point bulge at half time. Nelson, both of Big Spring; Soto, Both teams ran a zone defense, San Felipe; Best, Del Rio; Hilton, which accounted for the low scor-

son for Big Spring, compared to a

ing San Felipe while Del Rio High play Colorado City twice the com-The Steers led all the way after emerged as the consolation winner, ing week, going to Cee City for an against Sanderson, each hitting for evening, as Delnor Poss' team

er of the tournament. Other mem- The Steers hit 39 per cent of their bers of the all-tournament team in- shots from the field. They had a Steers hurdled Del Rio San Fe-

built up a lead of more than 20 points in the final period, the reserves took over and played the final 41/2 minutes. Ebling and Nelson each tossed in 13 points for Big Spring while Albert Fierro followed with nine

and DeeRoby Gartman seven.

exhibition Tuesday night. The two

In their semifinal game, the

The Longhorns led all the way

in that one but, after the regulars

lipe by a score of 48-35.

Championship game:
BIG SPRING (55)—Ebling 7-5-19; Nelson 9-1-19; Fierro 2-0-4; Mitchell 1-0-2; Gartman 3-0-6; Bethell 1-0-2; Wisener 0-0-0; Eubanks 0-0-0; Minter 0-0-0; Lusk 0-1-1; Ransom 1-0-2; Irons 0-0-0; Brown 0-0-0. Totals 24-7-55.

SANDERSON (46) — Harrell 7-2-16; Stavely 1-2-4; Gray 0-0-0; Hahn 7-5-19; Esiamilla 2-1-5; Jones 1-0-2. Totals 18-10-46. tack with 15 points while Larry

McElyea had 16 for HCJC. core by quarters: The Hawks connected on 45 per cent of their shots from the field, getting 21 field goals in 47 tries. Paris hit on 49 per cent, making

Semifinal game:
BIG SPRING (48) — Ebling 6-1-13; Nelson 6-1-13; Fierro 4-1-9; Mitchell 2-2-6;
Gartman 3-1-7; Bethel: 0-0-0; Wisener 0-0-0; Minter 0-0-0; Lusk 0-0-0; Ransom 0-0-0, Totals 21-6-48.
SAN FELIPE (35) — Lopez 2-0-4; Villarreal 0-1-1; Ramonda 1-0-2; Chalo 1-0-2; Palanco 2-2-; soto 5-0-10; Blanks 5-0-10.
Totals 16-3-35.
Score by quarters: core by quarters: . 12 22 43 48 gone a minute later.

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the American Football League.

But Houston could lose to Oak-

Boston were defeated by San Di-

should feel pretty complacent

about it all, which is something

Coach Wally Lemm would not

Denver and Buffalo have fin-

the Western Division.

pretty good, too.

HCJC (56)—McElyea 6-4-16: Carter 4-1-9; Tillman 4-2-10: Spradling 2-2-6: Wilburn 1-0-2; Turner 0-2-2: Balenton 4-3-11: Totals 21-14-56.

PARIS (99)—Costa 1-1-3; Long 3-3-9; Weaver 6-3-15; Goodgoin 5-3-13; Turner 5-0-10: Arterbury 1-1-3; McKnight 3-0-6. Totals 24-11-59.

Half time score—Paris 28. HCJC 27.

#### **Grid Crown Ponies Lose** By The Associated Press Houston goes to Oakland Sunday To Greenies with two chances of winning the Eastern Division championship of

If Houston beats Oakland, and failure to do so would be the big Pearl, a senior ballhandling wizupset of the season, then the Oilard, and sophomore Bob Davidson ers will be champions and can steadied a sagging Tulane offenlook toward to the league playoff sive in the second half Saturday Dec. 24 with San Diego, king of night and the Greenies whipped Southern Methodist 75-70.

Tulane, winning its fourth game land and still win the title if of the basketball season, left the floor at halftime with a 36-32 adego, whom the Patriots play at vantage. The taller Mustangs, anchored by the shooting of Dave Seigmund, rallied to go ahead midway of the final session. Thus, it would appear, Houston

But Pearl found several lapses in the Mustang defense and drilled home 13 points in the second half. and the 6-6 Davidson hit for 11.

# Chargers Place Ten On All-Stars

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Champion San Diego placed 10 players on the Western Division All-Stars who compete against the Eastern and Dallas will be putting a drab in the American Football League's pro bowl game Jan. 7.

The 22-man squad, selected in a poll of head coaches, will be augmented by seven players to be named by Sid Gillman of San Diego, who will coach the Western All-Stars.

Dallas placed six on the squad while Denver and Oakland each

# In Net Finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Darlene Hard of Montebello, Singles finals of the Assarch Saturals AAAA state championship)

Mas 6, Nederland 0, (Class AAA day by winning her semifinal match from Lesley Turner of New ond period. Calif., moved into the women's singles finals of the New South 28 at halftime and built up a 21state championship.)
Donna 28. Quanah 21. (Class AA state South Wales 8-6, 6-0.

# Hardin Simmons. Jayhawks Lose the most touchdowns, 22. In other departments, Navy's

son here Saturday night, losing to Paris JC by a score of 59-56.

Dave (Hoppy) Hoppman of Iowa State was the busiest ball-carrier, toting 229 times for 920 yards. Jim Saxton of Texas made the most of his carries, averaging 7.9 yards a try.

# Midland Wins Negro Title

Carver's Hornets defeated the Conroe Bulldogs 44-16 Saturday in state championship football game. through the first period on a 9yard pass from Leon Hicks to Charles Harris. The same two teamed up for the extra points. period, Charles Collins ran 18 downs he scored for Midland. The

Hicks then returned the kickoff 85 yards for Conroe's second touchdown. He then passed to Harris for the extra point.

Carver drove 51 yards with Collins going the final eight yards. He ran around right end for the extra points to put Conroe ahead 16-14 at the half

second-half kickoff, J. D. Tate raced 73 yards off his left tackle for Carver's go-ahead TD. Noble Kendrick ran the extra points. Collins scored in the third period on a 25-yard run. Ervin Weatherspoon ran 3 yards early in the fourth period for a touchdown and Henry Woods passed 34 yards to Sheffield Whaley for the final

# Red Raiders Win Over Loyolans

LUBBOCK (AP)-Texas Tech umped off to a 15-0 lead and coasted to an 87-77 triumph over Loyola University of New Orleans Saturday night before 8,500

In leading the Red Raiders to their third victory in four starts, the Mutt and Jeff duo of 6-10 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts accounted for 50 points. Mounts scored 27 points in 32 minutes and Hudgens had 23 in only 21 minutes.

Texas Tech led by 14 points 42point bulge, 65-44, before reserves took over completely in the sec-

# Texas Longhorns

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A well-balanced Texas team took third place in the Bluegrass Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night with a 78-68 victory over Western Kentucky.

second game. Texas, after a close duel early in the game, took the lead for keeps at 18-16 midway in the first

Texas' Mike Humphrey and Butch Skeete picked up 15 points each. Western's star, Bobby Rascoe, scored 29.

# Clayton Heafner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Mrs. Mary Allen Heafner, 42, widow

dy Kid during his years on the pro circuit, retired from the tournament trail several years ago

# Pilot Leader In 2 Phases Of Offense

NEW YORK (AP)-Sophomore the nation's major colleges in Quanati and capture the State left in the game, the Donna line fumble of the game in first half scoring and rushing this season, AA schoolboy football champion- caught Quanah quarterback Dan- to take a 12-7 advantage into halfretained those titles for New Mexico State for an unprecedented third straight year, NCAA statistics showed Saturday.

Pilot follows former Aggies Bob Gaiters, now with the New York Giants, who was the rushing-scor-Pervis Atkins, now of the Los Angeles Rams, who led the nation in both departments in 1959. No other team has supplied a titlist in both departments more than

Pilot, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound tailback from Kingsville, Tex., was the rushing leader from midseason on, but didn't gain the scoring lead until his final game against

The performance pushed his rushing total to 1,278 yards and scoring to 138 points. Pistol Pete Pedro of West Texas State was second in each category with 976 yards and 132 points. Pedro scored

near-sighted end Greg Mathers set a modern record for scoring by kicking alone. He had 11 field goals and 22 extra points for 55 dropped their first game of the sea- record 38 consecutive conversions

MIDLAND (AP) - Midland Class AA Negro high school Conroe took the lead 8-0 midway On the first play of the second try for extra point was no good and Conroe led 8-6.

On the first play following the

# Win, 78 To 68

St. Bonaventure and Louisville met for the championship in the

half. The Longhorns led 42-30 at intermission.

# Widow Is Dead

of professional golfer Clayton pital Saturday of a heart attack Her husband, known as the Can-

# Donna Upsets Quanah

Donna fought back in the final terback Luz Pedraza. James (Preacher) Pilot, who led quarter to knock off favored ship 28-21 Saturday night.

Outweighed and outnumbered, the Redskins from the Rio Grande Valley took advantage of a fourth down and two situation in Quanah's end of the field to set up ing champion a year ago, and the winning touchdown in the final period.

The Donna touchdowns came

ny Scarbrough on his own 42-yard line when he failed on a fourth down and two yards needed situa-

Pedraza led the Redskin attack, using fullback Freddie Ed- of bounds and Donna took over. wards in power plays to keep the Indian defense tight enough to use two long passes effectively.

on a combination of hard hitting | Edwards carried the ball 14

# **Baltimore Colts Deflate**

San Francisco, 27 To 24

threw three touchdown passes Satco. A 49er go-for-broke effort to third.

failed with nine seconds left. Trailing by three points with the ball on the Baltimore 30, the home club decided against a field goal attempt and for a pass. As a

end zone.

The Brodie-Owens combination Baltimore had clicked for touchdowns twice | San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Balti- | previously in the final NFL game more quarterback Johnny Unitas of the season at Kezar Stadium. The loss dropped the 49ers into urday for a 27-24 National Football fourth place in the Western Di- Scarbrough carried it 13 yards League victory over San Francis- vision with Baltimore moving up over tackle then fullback Bobby

versions.

The veteran Unitas hit scoring

Smolinski from Wyoming, 25 to was set up after Quanah was held veteran Jim Jutscheller and 20 to near their goal line. End Everett Jimmy Orr. In addition to the Kelley punted straight up and PARIS — The HCJC Jayhawks licepped their first game of the season here Saturday night, losing to leave the loss of the season here Saturday night, losing to leave the loss of the season here Saturday night, losing to leave the loss of the season here Saturday night, losing to leave the loss of the season here saturday night, losing to leave the loss of the loss of

64 yards.

Behind 21-20 with five minutes | Donna capitalized on the only time. Quanah halfback Blackie Wade was hit on the Donna 47 and the ball went scooting toward the sidelines. Oscar Avila dropped on it before it went out

After punching down to the Quanah 32, Pedraza hit Alfredo Avila on the 12 in a diving catch. Avila scampered over, but his knee hit the ground on the 12 and

the ball was called back. Six plays later, Edwards carried it over from the one for the

leading margin. Donna had to strike back after Quanah took only eight plays to

tally the first score. Harold Nippert set up the first Indian touchdown with a 38-yard run around end to the Donna 17,

Mansel punched it over from the The second Donna touchdown

bounced out on the Quanah 17. The Redskins took advantage of the 4-yard kick and drove the ball over in five plays. Pedraza had 3 17 7 0-27 both of the passes for extra points 10 0 7 7-24 knocked down in the first half.





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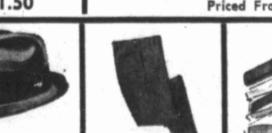


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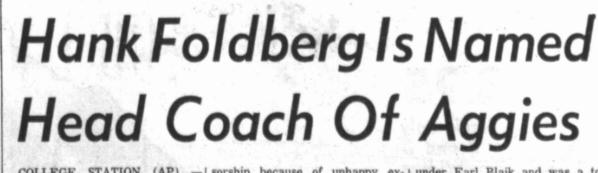
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utes, he set up several scores and of Wichita, was named head coach.

rector of Texas Baylor led only once in the con-A&M Saturday. to the school start in college

The 38-year-old Kentucky led 50-26 at halftime. Dallas native was picked to

succeed Jim My. H. FOLDBERG STANTON - The Stanton High School athletic banquet, which

drums.

team plays Villanova.

He got a five-year contract at only to the scene of his first college football but his earliest following the Sun Bowl Game at coaching as well. He was as-El Paso Dec. 30 where his Wichita Sistant here in 1951 when Ray team plays Villanova. George was head coach.

What made him one of the most

a long petition from the student

sought-after coaches in college at Wichita. He had 8-2 seasons Missouri Valley Conference chamcoach of West Point, University of Houston and Southern Metho-

football came from his two years both years and his team won the sought as coach of Nebraska, was reported being considered for

Texas A&M," said A&M President Earl Rudder. "We think he Heafner, died in a Charlotte hoshas an outstanding record. We think a man of his caliber who has played football here and has his interests here will do an out-

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - sorship because of unhappy ex- under Earl Blaik and was a top Hency C. (Hank) Foldberg, coach periences four years ago when it end. Foldberg played professional filled the job vacated by Bear football with the Brooklyn Dodand athletic di-Bryant. Bryant, who built A&M gers and Chicago Hornets. back to a national power, left to coach Alabama. Duffy Daugherty, Red Sanders, Eddie Erdelatz and Frank Leahy were announced as coach only to have each appointment fizzle out. Myers first turned down the pionship each time. He had been job then took it upon receiving

body. Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman of the A&M Athletic Council, announced the appointment of Foldberg. He said he had unanisity football at West Point, was se-

"We are delighted to announce that Hank Foldberg is coming to

know is tough. sive coach at Baylor for two Bears Outclassed By Cats, 90-64

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basketball game. his best game of the season, led a Wildcat attack with 23 points. Playing little more than 28 mincontrolled the boards for Ken-

as an assistant at Baylor where

and at Arkansas, where he worked

raced to a 10-2 lead.

Athletic Banquet Re-Set At Stanton

been re-set for Saturday, Bad weather forced postponement of the party earlier this

was to have been held Dec. 11,

# help the Razorbacks get ready for | contract.

mittee on athletics this week. Bo In a statement Bell said "after Hagan, assistant at Rice: Claude considering a great number of Gilstrap, coach of Arlington coaches and interviewing four out- State, and Thurmon (Tugboat) standing ones, we have unani- Jones, a Dallas high school coach, has seven victories but six losses.

# DALLAS (AP) — Hayden Fry, years before going to Arkansas San Diego Sunday. Chances of Boston losing to San Diego are named head coach of Southern offense. Methodist University Saturday. Fry succeeds Bill Meek, who

Youthful Hunter

Vickey Stanley, who is only nine years of age, shot his first deer

recently, which he stands beside in the above picture. He killed

the animal with a .25 calibre rifle near Menard last weekend.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley of 1601 Phillips Road.

Hayden Fry New

Mentor At SMU

before returning to Fayetteville to out a five-year option in his their Sugar Bowl game against | Fry was one of four interviewed Alabama Jan. 1. After that, he for the job by Athletic Director will assume his new duties at Matty Bell and the faculty com-

mously selected Hayden Fry. We were the others. think he is the best man available The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday made the flat state-"Hayden is young (32), ambi- ment that Fry had been chosen tious, energetic and smart. He is for the job. But Southern Meth-

Fry played four years of foot-

#### Matty Bell, athletic director of was coach for five years at SMU SMU, announced at a press con- and was relieved of his duties ference that Fry had been given | Dec. 2 because his teams failed a four-year contract. Salary was to win, getting only two victories want. and one tie in the last two sea-Fry, who is er route to Dallas, sons. Meek has been offered a will be at SMU for several days job in the SMU system to fill

a man dedicated to his profession. odist University officials denied The fine experience he has had it he worked mainly with the defense ball—1947-1951—at Baylor, where he was considered the "finest with the offense, will be of great ball handler" in the Southwest benefit to him in Southwest Conference competition, which we all ing such stars as Adrian Burk and Larry Isbell. He was assis-Fry, a native Texan who got tant coach in hometown Odessa

# **FOOTBALL**

**SCORES** LIBERTY BOWL AT PHILADELPHIA Syracuse 15. Miami (Fla.) 14 BLUEBONNET BOWL AT HOUSTON year stint in the Marines and

Oakland was walloped 55-0 by Houston when the teams met the first week of the season. Since th n the Raiders have managed only two victories and are in last place in the Western Division and in the entire league. While the hour of decision is gong on out in the West, New York

finish to the campaign with their final game in Dallas. New York Dallas has won five and lost eight. ished the season.

his first coaching experience at Odessa High School, was defen-

# became head coach of Odessa in 1956. He went to Baylor in 1959. LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Ken-

tucky scored quick and easy Sat-urday night to defeat outclassed Baylor 90-64 in an intersectional Sophomore Cotton Nash, playing

test, 2-0. Kentucky took over and thus returning The victory gave the Wildcats where he got his a 3-1 record and dropped Baylor

> ers, who spent four frustrating years as beadman of the Aggies. Foldberg, who played freshman football at A&M in 1941 and varlected as the best prospect for pulling the Aggies out of the dol-

board of directors. Foldberg will be returning not

The banquet will be sponsored by the Stanton Quarterback Club and will be staged in the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op building, starting at 7 p.m.

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Leonard Brown, Joel Wahlberg, Craig Randall and Neil Schmidt.

Florida from 1952 to 1960 and previously had served as assistant at Miami, Baylor and Purdue. He also will be the 20th coach at A&M since it started football at West Point in 1894.

She is survived by a daughter, Donna, 13; two sons, Vance, 7, and Michael, 4; two brothers and a sister.

He is due to bring his entire and owned and operated a course staff from Wichita. It includes here until his death last Dec. 31 Leonard Brown, Joel Wahlberg, of a heart attack.



#### Co-Captains Of Sands Mustangs

permanent co-captains of the 1961 Sands High School football team at the end of the season.

Pictured above are the two boys who were named They are Bob Smith (left) and Dan Shortes, both of whom are four-year lettermen.

# Dumas Wins, 6 To 0, Over Nederland 11

DALLAS (AP)-John Whiteside's the same way. running and defense speared Du- In the final minutes, Nederland mas to a 6-0 victory over Neder- launched a drive that rolled past atures were in the 40's.

land for the Texas schoolboy Class AAA footb a 11 championship Saturday. It was a tough from the tip of

fight for the boys the Panhandle, winning their

first title in history. They had to stop Nederland in the shadow of down. Whiteside failed to run their goal line on two occasions, across the conversion. with Whiteside choking off one A crowd of 4,500 watched the drive with a pass interception and game played on a muddy field.

Mike Boxwell halting the other in | While it rained during the

midfield before being bogged down by a personal foul penalty. Whiteside ran 18 yards down the

to set up the Dumas touchdown. He got another run of 13 to push the 67-yard drive along. Boxwell's 15-yard run placed the bail on the three and from there Dale Vick, who was playing his 34th straight

# Go Fly Is Winner Of Top **Event At Sunland Park**

EL PASO — Going off as the of \$164,270 on Saturday's racing longest shot on the board, Go Fly card. took the lead from Sweet N Tangy | The famous Texas Derby will be as they turned for home and under renewed Sunday, with jockey Johnvigorous handling inside the 16th ny Longden riding the big race. pole lasted to hold off the belated The first post time is 1 p.m.

bid of Two Dreams, who bested Ginos Dream by a half length. The favorite Lien finished last in the eight horse field.

The winner was under slight restraint while laying off the early pace but under clever handling by Bobby Harmon took command when Sweet N Tangy faltered. Two Dreams did not break alertly but made up considerable ground and was getting to the winner at the end.

Time for the mile was a swift

Time for the mile was a swift

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1.38 flat, with the victor returning \$36.40, \$11.60 and \$5.00 across the

ships his powerful string westward tomorrow, scored two wins in as many starts, which boosted jockey Danny Velasquez's total wins to 34.

An attendance of more than 2,200 racing fans wagered a total 3.60, 2.40, 2.20, Manor Man 2.60, Hy Bull 2.60, T—22.3, NINTH (1 mile)—Gy Fly 36.40, 5.00. Two Dreams 6.00, 2.40, Dreams 2.80, T—1:38.

TENTH (1 1-16)—Red Lane 10.00, 3.60, Copper Rebel 18.60, 6.80, Isay Attendance. 2.213. Total handle, 270.

sidelines to the Nederland 39

mas four just before the half ended, having gained the ball when Boxwell fumbled when hit while trying to pass. However, the mighty Demon defense rose up to thwart Nederland, Jake David passed to James Overstreet in the end zone but the latter was ruled out of bounds and then when he tried another pass Whiteside intercepted and ran out to the Dumas

The other Nederland threat reached the Dumas five but Joe Casas batted down one pass and Boxwell intercepted one in the the game was gone.

and shiny for the game. Temper-

Nederland got down to the Du-

Dumas roared to 136 yards on the ground but made nothing in the air, in fact tried only one pass. Nederland got 99 rushing and 96 passing with David completing 10 of 16 for 96 yards and almost giving Dumas heart-failure with his unerring shots. Robert Albritton of Nederland was the leading ground-gainer with 61 yards while Whiteside

had only 44. But the latter's runs were at the crucial times when they really meant something. Boxwell, the all-state Dumas quarterback, was held to eight yards rushing but he was playing with three cracked ribs and it was difficult for him to operate. He

starred on defense, however, once knocking down a David pass in

scoring threat. Once they got to the Nederland 35 as Boxwell made Bulldogs were as rugged on de-

**Bat Champion** 

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Detroit, who increased his aver-

League batting championship in

1961 with a .361 mark, while Rog-

with the release of the official sta-

tistics by the American League

Cash, a .286 batter in 1960, was

a runaway victor last season, Al

Kaline, another Tigers' star, fin-

ished second with a .324 average

and Jim Piersall, traded last

month from Cleveland to Washing

Only four other players among

those eligible for the title with a

minimum of 502 total appearances over the 162-game schedule wound

up with averages of .300 or high-

er. They were Mickey Mantle,

New York, .317; Jim Gentile of

Baltimore and Earl Battey, Min-

nesota, .302 each, and Tito Fran-

Maris, voted the circuit's most valuable player for the second staaight year, had 61 home runs,

lected 142 runs batted in. The

Yankees' right fielder also had the

most total bases, 386 and shared

the runs scored lead with Mantle

Cash, a first baseman, had the

ton, was third at .322.

cona, Cleveland, .301.

This

Service Bureau.

was confirmed Saturday

# Coyotes Slam Jacket Crew

FORT WORTH (AP)-Tailback

Mike Kelly picked up where Larry Shields left off and the Wichita of defeat for the Yellow Jackets Falls Coyotes tripped Galena when he skirted right end from Park 21-14 Saturday for the Class the Coyote 3 and sailed across for AAAA schoolboy football champi-Kelly, ailing last week when the

Coyotes smashed Fort Worth Paschal, scored two long-range touchdowns and passed for another to lead Wichita Falls to its The speedy senior scored on

runs of 55 and 59 yards and connected on a 47-yard pass with Don The Coyotes packed all their

surprising Yellow Jackets, three touchdown underdogs, moved into A four-yard pass from Mickey

Holder to Howard Twilley about two minutes deep in the second crowd of 14,888 wondering just what was taking place.

But Coach Joe Golding's Coy-otes, who failed to penetrate the Galena Park 50-yard-line in the first half, exploded late in the

when he located Denham at the zone.

10 with a third-down pass. Denham loped on in and the Yellow carries to overshadow Shields.

Stolen bases to lead in this department for the sixth straight season.

Aparicio also was caught stealing

officials had fought a massive age 75 points, win the American crowd of Coyote supporters from the field. er Maris of New York captured the home run and runs batted in

The Coyotes drew an offside penalty on the final play and titles. many of the fans thought the game had ended. But Ronnie Powledge at least eased the pain the touchdown. Holder passed to Doyle Johnson for two points as the officials battled the exhuber-

ant sideline crowd. The Coyotes wasted little time increasing their one-point lead, scoring on the first play of the fourth stanza. Facing a third and six situation, Kelly took a handoff from Shields, who scored four times last week while his running mate nursed a flu virus, and spun through the right side of the line scoring in second half after the surprising Yellow Jackets, three Shields, Larry's brother, kicked his second of three extra points

Kelly'a third touchdown, which actually clinched the championquarter put the South Texas ship, came with 10 minutes reteam into the lead and left a maining. The Coyotes had taken crowd of 14,888 wondering just possession at their 38 on a punt and Shields had picked up three through the line.

and the Coyotes boasted a 11-6

Then Kelly, on a nifty fake to outfielder, collected the most dou-Shields, zipped again through the bles, 41. Jake Wood, Detroit's right side of the Yellow Jacket rookie second baseman, was the third quarter,
Kelly broke the ice for Wichita
Falls with 3:34 left in the period galloped 59 yards into the end tookle second baseman, was the pace-setter in triples with 14.

Luis Apariclo, fleet shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, had 53

Jackets never again saw daylight. who contributed 80 on 17 trips. the most times, 13.

# Duck Numbers Flash Elorde Stops In Decrease

AUSTIN-Duck population along the Texas coast showed a definite decrease this year over 1960, in a waterfowl inventory taken by biologists of the Game and Fish Com-Wildlife Service.

The inventory along the coast, made Nov. 18-22 inclusive, showed an estimated waterfowl population of 910,899 as compared with 1,463,-500 for the same time last year.

The biologists estimated the duck population at 695,514 this year with 859,600 in 1960; the goose population at 188,794 as compared with 437,600 last year, while the coot population estimated was 26,491 as compared with 166,300.

Because of bad weather, considerable area in the Corpus Christi-Lavaca segment had to be omitted.

The survey was made by Charles Stutzenbaker, Game and Fish Commission biologist, with E. B. Champerlain of the Department of the Interior, flying a Gruman Goose, as pilot observer. All the important waterfowl habitat was covered between the Sabine River and the Rio Grande, with small exceptions, according to the report.

between the Sabine and Galveston Bay. This year, the heaviest concentration was in the area between Corpus Christi Bay and the Rio

however, showed a heavy de in four years. morning, the sun came out bright

Coprari In First

Elorde, fast-punching Filipino count ogists of the Game and Fish Com-mission and the U.S. Fish and of Italy in 2:22 of the first round lenger fell halfway through the Saturday night and retained his ropes and signaled to his manager world junior lightweight cham- he could not continue

Elorde weighed 130 pounds Caprari was floored three Caprari 129½ for the scheduled times, first for a count of three. 15-round bout witnessed by 35,000

a 15-yard dash by Boxwell led to

the Dumas touchdown, scored by

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Elorde was after him immediately and after a sharp exchange Baseball Stadium. Two West Texas Elevens

Dale Vick.

Sack Up State Crowns

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls won its fifth victory over fighting Nederland, Class AAAA schoolboy football which twice swept into the shadchampionship Saturday with a 21- ow of the Demons' goal line only 14 victory over Galena Park be- to be repulsed by the mighty Duhind the running and passing of mas pass defense. Whiteside's Mike Kelly while Dumas took the two runs that totaled 31 yards and

Class AAA crown. Albany repeated as champion of Class A and sent its winning streak to 29 straight Friday night with an 18-12 decision over Hull-

Daisetta. Last year, the heaviest water-fowl concentration was in the area handle and beat Nederland 6-0 at Dallas for its first Class AAA state championship in history. The Class AA title was decided Saturday night in the clash of Quanah with Donna at Austin.

Wichita Falls had to come from The heaviest decrease in species behind to topple Galena Park's percentage-wise was of the Northern Mallards, where there was a Kelly had the answer. He ran 55 drop of 25,000 birds. The pintail and 59 yards for touchdowns, population held steady, as did the passed for another and the Coy-Canada Goose. Snows and blues, otes had their second state title

John Whiteside and Mike Box

real, said afterward he has offered lightweight titleholder Joe Brown of Houston \$60,000 to defend his crown against Elorde in Manila.

"Elorde is now a lightweight and is having difficulty making the 130-pound junior lightweight limit. So we might as well go after Brown," Sarreal said.

Elorde's triumph over Caprari, ranked No. 2 by the U.S. National Boxing Association, marked the third successful defense of the championship he won by knocking out Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I., March 16, 1960. He later stopped Gomes in a return bout and then won a decision over well were the big men in Dumas' Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif.

# Rams Will Open **Against Badgers**

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo College Rams, victorious by an 89-65 count over Goodfellow Air Base in their last start, open Western Conference play Tuesday

The Rams, who currently have a 5-2 won-lost record, play Frank Phillips in Borger Wednesday.

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The South Texans scored their second touchdown on the final play of the game, after time had play of the game, after time had second touchdown on the final play of the game, after time had second to the game of th

After first Clint 19-7 four.
The cauge were Ha 10 p the yard then

Pictured above are members of the Stanton High School girls' bas-

ketball team, who are enjoying a banner season. Kneeling, left to

Fight, they are Nancy Graves, Brenda Bryant, Claudeen Nowlin,

Francis Graves, Marilyn Sale and Ann Yater. Standing, Janice

Open

ast start, open e play Tuesday

First downs

By MAX B. SKELTON

ran Rice University ragged with

double reverses and the power of

Ken Coleman Saturday as the

Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

on neatly executed double re-

charges he had signed a pro contract, directed all five Kansas scoring drives and set up one of

Coleman's touchdowns with a 41yard scamper on a faked fourth

Immediately after the game, a scout for the San Diego Chargers

of the American Football League

met Hadl under the south goal

post and signed the Kansas star

appearance since losing to Geor-

was the outstanding lineman.

After Coleman had scored the

Clinton ran the Jayhawk lead to 19-7 by carrying over from the

were good for 9 and 12 yards.

McFarland runs that

bow to Johnny Burrell.

Rice took a brief 7-6 lead with

John Hadl, who Friday denied

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Kansas

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MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) - Cage | lege will meet in the second game teams representing three states at 9:15. will participate in the Pan-Ameri-

The second night of the tournacan Holiday Basketball Tourna- ment will find the winners playing ment here Monday and Tuesday for the championship and the losers playing for the consolation

Teams that will see action are Pan-American College of Edinburg, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kan., Southwest Texas State College of San Marcos and Southeastern State College of Durant, Okla.

The first night Kansas State Teachers College will tangle with Teachers College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening game at 7:15 and Pan-American College will tangle with Southwest Texas State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State of the NAIA Tournament last year, and Southeastern State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening game at 7:15 and Pan-American College will tangle with Southwest Texas State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening game at 7:15 and Pan-American College will tangle with Southwest Texas State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening game at 7:15 and Pan-American College will tangle with Southwest Texas State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening game at 7:15 and Pan-American College will tangle with Southwest Texas State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening game at 7:15 and Pan-American College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening with Southwest Texas State of the NAIA Tournament last to the quarter-einals of the NAIA Tournament last to the strong again this year, Southwest Texas State College will tangle with Southwest Texas State in the opening with Southwest Texas State of the Southwest

KANSAS RICE | yards to the Rice four in four Bob Wayt caught a 35-yarder at the way on its final drive, with

yard run to the Kansas 48. Kerbow passed 11 yards to Burrell within striking distance with an 25-7 lead. 18-yard run to the 12. Blume also kicked the extra point that gave Rice its brief lead.

Jayhawks crushed the favored Hadl's 41-yard run carried to Owls, 33-7, in the third annual the Rice 19 midway in the second four times for 29 yards. period. On the next play, Cole-Coleman, a 201-pound sophoman ran over three Rice defend-Roger McFarland got two more over.

carries. McFarland moved to the the Kansas five as the halftime Coleman contributing 21 of the 69 gun sounded, but he was off bal- yards in four carries. ward its only score with a 21- Jayhawk five.

Enjoying Successful Campaign

Jayhawks Bury Rice

and Butch Blume put the Owls both times and pulled away to a tercepted a Hadl pass.

Coleman and McFarland acfour-yard touchdown run on the 50-yard drive, Coleman carrying

Late in the period, Fred Eisman recovered a Rice fumble at more, scored twice while grinding ers while powering 18 yards to the Owl 36 and McFarland got his out 107 yards in 18 carries and the one, from where he plunged first double reverse six-pointer 11 plays later. A 13-yard pass from In the last 28 seconds of the Hadl to Tony Leiker moved to the half, Kerbow completed three 14, the only pass of the drive. passes that moved Rice 61 yards. | Kansas stayed on the ground all

Neal, 30, has played second base

# Charley Neal Goes To NY Mets As Trading Winds Up record to 7-6 for the season by defeating Flower Grove 35-25

A flurry of last-minute activity- ington for outfielder Marty with Charley Neal going from the Keough and another player to be Los Angeles Dodgers to the New named later. Philadelphia bought

a 6-yard drive late in the first York Mets in period but Hadl's beautiful run led the Kansas comeback and the one of the principal deals -Owls made only one other serious closed out baseball's inter-Rice had been favored by three league points to score its fifth victory in seven postseason bowl classics. Kansas was making its first bowl were five trans-

actions, a pair gia Tech, 14-20, in the 1948 Orange of them engineered by Kan-A light rain that fell practically throughout the nationally-tele- sas City just before the interleague minutes vised game cut attendance at the day night

trading deadline at midnight Fri-70,000-seat Rice Stadium to 52,000. Bluebonnet officials, however, Kansas City swapped three play- 370. He slumped the next two said 61,000 tickets had been sold. Coleman was voted the game's ers for four men in the minors in seasons, and last year had 10 most outstanding back. Elvin Ba- its two deals. Pitcher Bob Shaw homers and a ,235 average. Walls, sham, a 149-pound Kansas guard, and reserve infielder Lou Klim- 28, batted .280 for the Phillies last chock went to Milwaukee for three season. Rice's lone touchdown came on rookies at Vancouver - outfielder

a 5-yard pass from Randy Ker- Manny Jiminez who hit 325 last season; infielder Ed Charles, .305; The Kansas scoring drives cov- and catcher Jose Azcus, .297. ered 59, 65, 50, 36 and 69 yards. In the other, catcher Joe Pignatano went to San Francisco for first two touchdowns, Curtis Mc- outfielder Jose Tartabull, who hit .305 for Victoria in the Texas

league last season. The Mets, aiming for a representative ball club for their Nacaught the Rice defense flatfooted tional League debut, acquired Neal in exchange for infielder-out-Hadl, who completed seven of fielder Lee Walls, \$100,000 in cash 10 passes for 64 yards, started and an unnamed rookie to be dethe first Kansas drive with a 14- livered by the spring. yard pass to McFarland. Coleman In the other deals, Cincinnati then took over and moved 32 sent Catcher Bob Schmidt and

players in the expansion draft, now have 34. Other recent acquisitions, all by purchase, include outfielder Richie Ashburn from the Cubs, Frank Thomas from Milwaukee and pitcher Herb Moford from Baltimore.

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

The Mets, who picked up 22

FREDAY

FIRST RACE (5½ furlongs) — Johnny
Dark, 10.40, 7.20, 5.20; Dalmatle, 14.40,
8.40, Okla Dream, 4.40, Time 1.06.2.
SECOND RACE (6 furlogs) — Jet Era
23.20, 9.40, 4.20; Spy Fleet, 3.20, 2.40;
Tackajaz, 2.40, Time 1.11.

DAILY DOUBLE — 198.40.
THIRD RACE (440 yards) — Pacifier,
2.80, 2.80, 2.80; and Gibber Dandy, 3.20,
3.20, 2.60 (dead heat); Breezing Jag, 4.20.
Time 23.4.

FOURTH ACE (400 yards) — Flight
Deck, 6.40, 2.80, 2.20; Vans Dumpy, 5.20,
3.80; Dumpy String, 3.40. Time 20.6.
FIFTH RACE (5½ furlongs) — Hampshire Queen, 3.60, 2.80, 2.80; Lush Note,
5.20, 3.80; Rappy Holdup, 4.50. Time
1.06.3.

SINTH RACE (5 furlongs) — Battle

Sims, Shirley Graves, Nanette Pardue, Lou Wanda Pierce, Mary

Glaspie, Carol Nichols, Nita Yater and Glenda Payne (manager).

The Buffaloes are coached by Hazel Robertson.

The Jayhawks threatened for another score in the final min-Kansas had the ball only twice utes, moving from their 48 to the in the third quarter but scored | Rice 21 before Lonnie Caddell in-Kerbow completed 10 of 16

passes for 156 yards. Blume was counted for all but McClinton's the leading Rice rusher with 26 yards in six carries. Kansas ground out 293 yards rushing and limited Rice to only

# Sands Halves With Dragons

ball game and ran their won-lost defeating Flower Grove, 35-25, here Friday night.

Zelda Bodine led the Mustangs with a 19-point effort.

Flower Grove's boys won the third baseman Andy Carey from other part of the double-header, the Chicago White Sox for an un-turning back the resident team by disclosed sum. The Phils will send a count of 49-34. The Ponies have two minor leaguers to the White been hit hard by illness the past Sox and receive one to complete several days.

Sands now has a The trade that brought Neal to record.

Chippy the Mets was one of the more important of the trading season, points for the Dragons while Eugene Coleman had 12 for Sands. Coach LaVern Laws plans to during most of his six years in the take his team to Lubbock Tues-Neal was the Dodgers' batting day night to see the University star in the 1959 World Series of Oklahoma-Texas Tech game. Laws formerly played under the OU mentor, Doyle Parrack,

against Chicago. He hit a pair of nomers, drove in six runs and hit Among the other major deals Among the other major deals was the swap of Houston pitcher Sam Jones to Detroit for pitchers Bob Bruce and Pete Montejo. Jones, one of San Francisco's top pitchers who suffered from arm trouble last year, was picked up by Houston in the player draft. The Mets, who picked up 22

# Jensen Says He Will Quit Game

BOSTON (#) - Jackie Jensen's brilliant but controversial athletic career, which included football stardom and one of baseball's highest awards, appears to be at

The 34-year-old outfielder indicated to his Boston Red Sox im-

## BOWLING **BRIEFS**

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGH
Results—Franklin's 4. Hemphili-Wells
Anderson Music 4. The Lumber Bin
Dibrell's Sporting Goods 3. Western Fer
Co., 1: Suggs Construction Co., 3. Mi
grove Electric 1; McAlister Trucking
Team Four 1; high team game a
series—Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 381-244
high individual game—(men) J. K. Fiel
268. (women) Jo Ann O'Daniel, 194; hi
ndividual series—(men) J. K. Fiel
individual series—(men) J. K. Fiel 

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 644. (women) Donna Peters. 513.

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 Musgrove Electric
 33

 Western Fence Co.
 24

 Dibrell's Sporting Goods
 33

 McAlister Trucking Co.
 32

 Team No. 4
 22

 Franklin's
 22

 The Lumber Bin
 22

 Anderson Music
 22

 Hemphill-Wells
 24

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

Results: Rainbow Caf over Oldham of Co., 3-1; Hall Compton, Gay's Lounge split 2-2; J & J Auto Supply, Team 10. Split, 2-2; Price's Bar-B-Q oevr team 3, 3-1; Tim Jones Masonry, Team 1, postponed: men's high game and series—Wayne Berryman, 234-637; women's high game and series—Gena Graham, 194-512; high team game and series; Rainbow Cafe, 737—2119; splits converted. Dot Hen derson, 3-10; Olive Cauble, 3-7; Sandrs Berryman, 5-6, 5-10; Gladys Benson, 5-7 Ed Benson, 5-10, 5-7-9; Doug McDonald 3-10; Shorty Ballard, 3-10; Grover Cunningham, 3-10 (2), Standings

Hall Compton
Guy's Lounge
Price's Bar-B-Q
Team 3
J & J Auto Supply Team 10 Tim Jones Masonry

commuters League esults: General Welding tied Amicable Co. 2-2: Chapman beat Fowler's Tex-3-1; Dr. Pepper of Stanton won over mer's, 3-1; women's high game—Wilmicable Ins. Co. hapman Well Service

Results: Neel's Transfer over Stereo Shop, 3-1; Piew's Cosden Station tied Crawford Cleaners, 2-2; Maxie's Barber Shop over Nancy Hanks Dress Shop, 4-0; Wacker's Dept. Store over Auto Super Market, 3-1; men's high game and series—John Suter Jr., 253 and 620; women's high game—Jenny Davidson, 210; women's high geries—Dot Arnold, 578; high team game and series—Maxie's Barber Shop, 787 and 2214. Splits converted—Jenny Davidson, 5-7; Evelyn Wilson, 3-5-10; Leon Randolph, 2-7, Paul Mosley, 3-10; Vernon Cox, 3-10; Walt Wadsworth, 5-8-10.

Stereo Shop Nancy Hanks Dress Shop

GUTTER GUSSIES LEAGUE

Results: Whites Cosden Sta. over Gen.
Welding Supply. 2-1; Musgrove Electric
over Fairview Gin. 2-1; Wes-Tex Plumbing
over Duncan Trophy. 2-1; women's high
game—Frankie Bair, 199; high series—
Ann Brown, 539; high team game—Gen.
Welding Supply, 565; high series—Wes Tex
tied Gen. Welding, 1562.

Standings

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CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES

Results: Cooley's Shamrock over Morton's Chip O's. 3-1; McDonald Motors over Nailey-Pickle. 4-0; Thomas Office Supply over River's 3-1; Curley Lumber over Cornelison and Tonn. 3-1; Shasta Ford over Mort Denton Pharmacy. 4-0; high team game—Morton's Chip O's. 831; high team series—Cooley's Shamrock. 2183; high individual series—Bob Waters, 581, and Jane Hammond. 561; high individual Egan. 216; splits converted—Rusty Johnson. 5-10; Raiph Henderson. 3-10; Pancho Mendez. 4-7; Irma Dunn. 5-6-10; Leta. Metcalf. 5-7; Don Hush. 5-7; Liz Hale, 5-10.



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# Syracuse Slams Back To Humble Hurricane

cuse, frustrated for two periods football game. on the vicious running of All- yard drive in the third period, America Ernie Davis and the smashing over for the touchdown

and trailing by two touchdowns, opening half, carried the Syraslammed back in the final half cuse team on his back on a 42-

pin-point passing of Dave Sarette from the 1. Saturday for a 15-14 victory over The second touchdown came on Only Seven Of Tech's 33

LUBBOCK - Thirty-three Texas | Dean Byrum of Ysleta, Roger Gill Tech Red Raiders have been apof San Angelo, juniors; David weider and a 60-yard punt return proved by the athletic council for Rankin and Bill Worley, Midland, in the fading seconds of the open-1961 varsity football letters, Coach sophomores;

J T. King announced today. Only seven will be lost by grad- bock, junior; H. L. Daniels of uation. The seniors are end Bob Marshall, sophomore. Witucki of Tulsa, tackles Larry | Manager awards go to James Mullins of Snyder, Pat Holmes of Shaw of Littlefield and Jerry Wi-Del Rio, Richard Stafford of Roar- ley of Lubbock. ing Springs, halfbacks Bake Turner of Alpine, Dick Polson of Amarillo, and fullback George Fraser of Llano. Returning lettermen by posi-

Ends Larry Jones of Lubbock, Jerry Garrison of Levelland, juniors; David Parks of Abilene, Jim Hacker of Bowie, sophomores; Tackles Bill Shaha of Dumas, Dennis Watkins of McCamey, Roy Blair of Midland, sophomores;

Guards Kelly Mitchell of Hostrong of Sweetwater, Ken Milliert Foster of Sundown, Bev Herndon of Sweetwater, sophomores; Centers Jerry Elbert of Well- ciated Press. ington, Charles Harrison of Abi-

Lettermen To Graduate

Fullbacks Coolidge Hunt of Lub-

#### Wiginton Named To Little A-A

PORTALES-Eastern New Mexico quarterback Sonny Wiginton has been named to his third Little All-American football team.

The 6-2, 170-pound junior from Woodward, Okla., has recently been named to the Williamson's Rating System Little All-American bart, Okla., Nathan (Sonny) Arm- team. He previously had received hoporable mention ranking on the ken of San Angelo, juniors; Rob- National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) team and on that team chosen by the Asso-

Wiginton has rewritten Eastern's lene, Dennis Grimes of Seagraves, passing marks and has accumulated 2,194 yards passing in two sea-Quarterbacks Johnny Lovelace of sons. He has completed 145 of 297 Farwell, Allen Shuler of San An- passes for 18 touchdowns while tonio, juniors; Doug Cannon of leading Eastern to a 9-9-1 record in the past two seasons. This sea-Halfbacks C. W. Williams and son the Greyhounds won five and Charles McEntire of McKinney, tied one in 10 games.

favorite target, halfback Dick Easterly, in the fourth period, culminating a 51-yard march.

Sarette, who out dazzled Miami's celebrated quarterback George Mira with his passing, also hit Easterly for a twopoint conversion after the first score and Ken Ericson booted the final, clinching extra point from placement, after the second.

er crowd of 15,712 by stopping the great Davis and rushing to an early lead on a 12-yard run in the first period by Jim Vollenin the fading seconds of the opening half by sophomore Nick Spi-

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have been in a showdown virtual- bowl at Miami on Jan. 6.

for the Giants: clear title to the clinched the Western champion- gles Eastern Conference champion- ship, on Dec. 31 - a victory or a

NEW YORK (P) - Two Na-ship. And for the Browns - a tie against Cleveland, or an Eational Football League clubs that place in the NFL's runner - up gle loss to the Lions at Detroit. ly every time they have met in New York leads the division gles win, they'll play off for the

their spirited rivalry collide to- with a 10-3 record, the Philadel- divisional title here next Sunday. phia Eagles are next at 9-4, and A victory for Cleveland and a king. It will be the New York Giants Cleveland is third at 8-5. The loss for Philadelphia would put vs. the Cleveland Browns before Giants have a three - way pos- the Browns in the runner-up bowl a sellout crowd of 63,000 at Yan- sibility at getting into the league since they have the better points kee Stadium on the final Sunday title playoff against the Green for and against record in their of the regular season. At stake Bay Packers, who have already two games this fall with the Ea-

Tittle and Charlie Conerly, have alternated at the post and as Cin-smashed Calderwood's body, driv-

Shofner, Kyle Rote and Joe Walback along with rookie Bob Gait- wind out of me and I took a bit

won the rushing title all four good mover." years he has been in the league, running Sunday against the con- they hold." siderably less sturdy defense of the Rams at Los Angeles.

It's the Giants against the like to fight Hank again. Hank should be a thriller. Game time A crowd of 8,000 paid an estiis 1:05 p.m. CST, with regional mated \$40,000.

television coverage (CBS). Other NFL games Sunday:

BOWLING

fight a champion, any chammiddleweight Henry Hank shouted in his dressing room aft-If the Giants lose and the Eadecision over Chic Calderwood, the British light heavyweight Hank pounded Calderwood to the canvas with body punches in the third round and turned Chic's and 62 for the deciding tally as for a touchdown that puts Hull-

He had to endure a sharp, stabbling left hand that popped off his the longest winning string in Tex- prevented one probable Hull-Daiworks in his first season as head head and face all night to do it, as schoolboy football, but the setta score in the first half came coach, will follow his custom and tactics and overhand rights made Lions had some anxious moments to the aid of the despairing Lions not designate the starting New the difference. Hank, weighing York quarterback until game 158, gave away six pounds to the time. The two veterans, Y. A. Scotsman.

Whoever does the throwing will be testing the Cleveland secondary with three nifty receivers, Del canvas for an eight - count. ton. Alex Webster, having his "It was unexpected," Calkerfinest year, will be a running wood said later. "It knocked the

As usual, the proud and rugged Hank said in his dressing room: Giant defense will be keying on "Calderwood never hurt me, but Jimmy Brown. Cleveland's fleet he's a very smart boy, He has a coach, was named athletic directing staff from 1947 to 1953. and powerful fullback, who has very good left and he's a very tor of the college Saturday.

Hank Winner

C. Calderwood

Over Briton

Asked about his plans now, years he has been in the league. Asked about his plans now, vacated by the recent resignation ico Aggies to national promi currently leads with 1,304 yards and will understill need a good Hank replied, "I want to fight a of Ben Collins, who had been nence in basketball. He rebuilt and will undoubtly need a good champion, any champion, middle- both head football coach and the Texas Western basketball day to beak back the challenge weight or light-heavyweight and athletic director. President Jo- team into Border Conference of Green Bay's Jim Taylor. Tay- it doesn't make any difference seph Ray of Texas Western said champion in 1956-57 and tied for lor trails by 77 yards but will be which share of the championship a football coach would be named the title in 1958-59. He became Calderwood, who lost his sec-

The naming of an athletic ond fight in 34 bouts, said he'd director without coaching duties Browns with a lot at stake. It won his 50th fight in 66 starts. program at Texas Western. McCarty was athletic director to plan of New Mexico State University.

as soon as possible.

New Western DA EL PASO (AP)— George C. where he got bachelor and mass McCarty, dean of men at Texas ers degrees. He was a member "estern and a former basketball of the New Mexico State coach

Albany Wins 2nd State

yards of a 22-yard push that fol-

ohnny Agan and a great pass and its great Gene Walker.

George McCarty Is

defense Friday night and it won

The Lions held on for an 18-12

triumph over Hull-Daisetta in a

game played on cold, slushy neu-

Agan, a 177-pound halfback,

Albany finished the season with

He came to Texas Western in He assumes some of the duties

indicated an expanded athletic a man for this position who has the ability to think big in order

Grid Crown In A Row pass on the Albany 5 to chill Hull-Walker was the outstanding Daisetta's last hopes. Hill played the Lions their second straight player with his running, passing Class A schoolboy football cham- and defense, scoring both Hulla tremendous game although limp-

ing from an ankle injury. He got the first with a one-yard Hull-Daisetta, which came here smash after setting it up with 19

raced 29 yards for one touchdown the game-a 60-yard punt return Albany gained 267 yards rushing face into a bloody mask late in Albany rolled up its 29th straight Daisetta only six points behind and none passing while Hull-their fight Friday night.

Daisetta only six points behind and none passing while Hull-with minutes left. fense. Agan ran for 133 yards as The Albany pass defense that

It appears the end of an era for Albany, which will lose seven of its starting team by graduation. These include Agan, Hill, veteran quarterback Roy Hogan and fullback Dennis Tucker.

its starters, including Walker. The 6-2, 194-pound quarterback is reported heading for Sam Houston State College where his father once was a basketball star.

# Odessa Wranglers Defeat Jaquars

ODESSA - Odessa College smashed Jacksonville Baptist College, 75-60, here Thursday

The Wranglers open their Western Conference season here Tuesday night, at which time they oppose Lubbock Christian College. Jacksonville Baptist is coached by Vernon Hartin, former head

San Angelo Cats **Upset South San** 

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo High upset South San Antonio, the defending state Class AAA

champion, by a score of 60-42, here Friday night. The victory was the fifth in nine starts for San Angelo, who got a late start in the sport due to the lengthy football season.

Alex Decuir led the Bobcats in scoring with 18 points and three of his team mates hit in double

#### Texas Is Upset By Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W - Veterans Bud Olsen and Jadie Frazier the leading ground gainer. Walk- combined for 48 points Friday er rushed for 86 yards and passed night to lead Louisville to a 76-60 victory over Texas in the Blue-Invitational Basketball

Louisville scored its mild upset after St. Bonaventure edged Western Kentucky 66-65 in the opening game.

#### Cee City Loses To Pecos Quint

PECOS — Colorado City, which hosts Big Spring Tuesday night, dropped a 71-53 basketball decision to the host school in the Pecos tournament here Friday. Charles Houston led Colorado City with 19 points while Steve Hillhouse had 13.

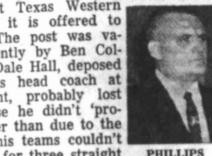
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# LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Amarillo High's able Bum Phillips, who could probably have the head football coaching job at Stephen F. Austin College for the asking, will not refuse the coaching

position at Texas Western College if it is offered to him . . . The post was va-cated recently by Ben Collins . . . Dale Hall, deposed recently as head coach at West Point, probably lost out because he didn't 'project,' rather than due to the fact that his teams couldn't



beat Navy for three straight PHILLIPS Eastern scribes found it hard to paint Hall as a colorful figure and Dale had the misfortune of following in the footsteps of Earl Blaik . . . Now that Army plans to beef up its football program, it wouldn't surprise me if Paul Dietzel of LSU or Murray Warmath of Minnesota get Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Minnethe job . . . Hank Foldberg, whose Wichita University sota at Chicago and Dallas at team can be seen in El Paso's Sun Bowl go, was said to have the inside track . . . Foldberg, it turned out Saturday, landed at Texas A&M . . . Two horses which were very successful in past race meetings in New Mexico have been winning consistently at California race courses this winter . . They are Dale Rob-ertson's Rebel Cause and Tonto Bars Hank . . . Joe Romig, the Colorado University football phenom, and Texas' Jimmy Saxton are both considered too small to play pro football . . . Big Spring's Danny Birdwell, one of 12 gridders to gain their third varsity football letters at Houston University recently, was the fifth draft choice of the Detroit Lions and the sixth draft selection of the Oakland Raiders recently . . . John Hadl, Kansas back; Eddie Wilson, Arizona quarterback; Bobby Thompson, Arizona halfback; and Larry Ferguson, Iowa back, were picked b fore Birdwell by the Lions while Oakland first went for Roman Gab-

Maris, Mantle Stashing Away Money

Birdwell is the first lineman Detroit chose.

rial, North Carolina State back; Lance Alworth, Arkansas back; Eddie Pine, Utah center; John Meyers, Wash tackle; and Joe Hernandez, Arizona back, in that order . . . It is interesting to note that

Big Spring, without a doubt, could land a Sophomore League franchise, and get a lot of financial help from the big leagues in the bargain, if it had a baseball park . . . The league has pulled out of Alpine and is seeking up to three cities agreeable to taking clubs . . . There's more than a bare possibility the league won't operate in 1962. . . . Ernie Davis, the Heisman Trophy winner, can line his pockets if he gets to play with the Washington Redskins next season . . Presten Marshall, owner of the Redskins, never believed in over-paying anyone but the following offers have been made to Davis since Washington picked him up in the recent draft: (1) A 52-week contract by a D. C. radio station at \$150 weekly for a fiveminute taped show; (2) a five-year contract from a soft drink firm that wants Davis to speak at Washington schools; (3) a clothes consultant for a men's wear shop; (4) salesman for a liquor distributing company; (5) office assistant to a congress-

man . . . And shed no tears for those baseball peons, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle . . . To date, Maris has raked in \$110,000 from testimonials, gimmicks and personal appearances this year while Mantle has garnered about \$80,000 worth . . . The past week, the two signed a three-year contract with a major clothing outfit at \$75,-000 per annum, to be split between them . . . Additionally, Columbia Pictures is to shoot a featurette in the Yankee spring camp . . . The M&M take on this will be \$50,000, plus 25 per cent of the box office take . . . Sammy Webb and Steve Springer are two Stanton football players whose grades coach Harlin Dauphin never has to worry about . . . Both made the honor roll recently . . . Odessa College won third place in the recent Temple Tournament, a meet which HCJC used to dominate every year. . . . Wharton emerged as tourney champion, having beaten South Texas, 68-60, in the finals.

## Jayhawk Cagers A Busy Road Team

lege Jayhawks will have played year and the public is well aware eight of their first nine basket of it, having gobbled up all the ball games away from home by tickets . . . the time their own Dec. 28-29-30 people are having trouble, howtournament gets under way . . . ever . . . Colorado, as was feared, They're still chuckling out Las just hasn't fired the fans' imag-Vegas way about the manner in ination and latest reports from which promoter Jack Doyle out- Miami say 33,000 Orange Bowl smarted Sugar Ray Robinson's ducats are still unsold . . . The manager, George Gainford, and Miami patrons, no doubt, have forced the Sugar Man to enter the ring with Gene Fullmer last TV telecasts of the game (ABC) how he'd pull his tiger out of the mile radius of the city, which fight if the promoters didn't come means that cities as far as Fort up with a bigger ring than the Myers and West Palm Beach measured 16 feet across . . . Gain-

Doyle had one shipped in The Miami stadium is scaled to from Los Angeles and Gainford seat 69,717 paying customers. was there to make certain of its . . . Doyle used his own tape measure and Sugar Ray's pilot agreed that the ring met his specifications . . Actually, there was less than six inches difference in the size of the rings but Doyle had cut two feet out of the middle of the tape and spliced it together again . . . Doyle doesn't mind telling the story now because, as far as Las Vegas is cessful young men, all wanting to All are Chicagoans. concerned, if the people there own part of a baseball team, purnever see Robinson again it will chased 46 per cent of Chicago two majority controlling partners be too soon . . . The Big Spring White Sox stock from Charles —Bill Veeck and Hank Greenfootball team earned \$34,639.60 as Comiskey Friday. its share of the gate receipts the than was anticipated when the Cletus Fischer, who had to take a pay slash when he quit as the Midland High coach to take a job as an aide on the University of Nebraska (attach in the Compskey name with the White Sox. The club was founded in 1900 by Comiskey's grandfather, Charles A. Comishares of stock in the Chicago Cubs and five in the Pallings.

The Howard County Junior Col- | best post-season attraction this Gainford allowed as will be blacked out within a 150won't be able to get the game.

The Orange Bowl . . The Orange Bowl hasn't had ford insisted on one 18 feet across. a sellout for four years now . .

# **Chuck Comiskey Sells His** Stock In Chicago W. Sox

The sale at an estimated \$3.5 million brought to an end the association of the Comiskey name

Nebraska football staff, is being boosted for the head job of the Huskers by Omaha area high Reynolds Jr., 36, said it hoped to expected to get two seats on the school mentors . . . The Cotton work in harmony with Arthur C. club's five - man board of direc-Bowl crowd lined up the nation's Allyn Jr., White Sox president tors.

CHICAGO (#) - Eleven suc- | who owns 54 per cent of the club. Allyn last June bought out his

berg-for an estimated \$2.5 mil-

No one in the group has had any previous connection with

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States oil industry have been at mestic producers actually are a s odds over imports at least 35 combination of the effects of im-

White House, Congress and gov- mand for petroleum products.

with the status of domestic sup- The average annual increase the Department.

plus that got under way in 1957 cent.

a day. Its estimated producing growth rate. capacity was 10,800,000 barrels a

World War II, asked the domestic industry, in the interest of nation- caught up with a booming post again next year. al security, to develop one million barrels of excess productive capacity. The National Petroleum Council has estimated today's excess capacity at 3.5 million barrels a day.

LOST MARKETS Domestic producers have lost a lack of balance between supply and demand cannot be placed on Natural gas and natural gas

# **Humble Opens** Car Repair Center

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Humble Oil area can offer a wide range of partment had proposed \$60 million. advanced mechanical services which none could offer singly.

The center, a pilot project, is described by Humble as the only jor oil company provides centralized repair service through a group of service station dealers. It is not a retail operation and is not in competition with the companies and increase of \$8,684,900 a year trict. No gas or oil is sold at the center. Motorists may not order

work there directly. They do this only through the company's dealer stations and profits on each job go to the

At least one more such pilot project will be opened soon to test the public's reaction to centralized repair service. A second test center will be outside New York

# Colleges Share In EEF Grants

HOUSTON - Six Texas universities and colleges will share in Esso Education Foundation grants totaling almost \$1,900,000 for the 1961-62 academic year.

The institutions, all privately tion 10-34-3n, T&P survey. controlled, are Baylor University, Hardin-Simmons University, Rice and east lines of section 9-34-3n, University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian Uni- 1,980 from south and east lines of versity and Howard Payne Col- the same section. lege. All will receive unrestricted

M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Esso Education Foundation, announced the nationwide grants 10-34-3n, T&P survey. No. 1-a Colefrom New York. The foundation was established

in 1955 by Standard Oil Company 1,980 from north and east lines,

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ports, the growth of demand for late 1952.

risen and fallen over the years ceed 1960 by about one per cent. position, particularly in the State includes:

day. have delayed the i Government officials, after lower growth rate.

HOUSTON (AP)—The new distance fighting oil imports—are gobbling up increasing portions of ports was well under way by the to 266 units in operation, according the domestic energy market. Various segments of the United The current problems of do- in 1950.

time fighting broke out in Korea to Friday's Reed Roller Bit Co.

ommended a reduction in oil im- making hole. Domestic demand for petroleum port quotas for the first half of

last five years has been 21. per President Kennedy on Dec. 2 Coke 2 (2), Chaves 1 (1), Concho The current imports clamor co- cent. The average annual gain for asked an interdepartmental com- 2 (2), Crane 23 (17), Crockett 6 incides with a world-wide oil sur- the 1945-1955 decade was 6 per mittee to make a new study and (8), Crosby 1 (1), DAWSON 6 (8); submit by mid-1962 recommendaafter the end of the Suez Canal Industry spokesmen have is- tions on alternative means of sued repeated warnings in recent achieving security objectives and Fisher 2 (3), Gaines 4 (4), GLASS-Last week the United States months producers are going to providing a basis for increasing COCK 4 (0), GARZA 0 (1), HOWproduced 7,397,060 barrels of oil have to live with demand's lower the nation's strength to compete ARD 3 (4), and IRION 1 (2);

in the free world. Two international emergencies Imports opponents asked Presihave delayed the impact of this dent Kennedy to reconsider. They (6), MITCHELL 3 (2), Nolan 2 also began perfecting plans to Domestic supply of petroleum carry their campaign to Congress

# Helium Purchases markets in recent years to imported oil, but all the blame for a lack of balance between supply

Department is expected to ask House conferees.

the non-inflammable gas. tract with private companies for longer in production. helium to be extracted from nat-

one in the country in which a ma- less helium passes off into the House Appropriation Committee

Ackerly Field

**Gets 10 Sites** 

and 11/2 miles west of Ackerly.

County.

WASHINGTON W-The Interior at \$47.5 million by Senate and

Congress next month to raise to Under the program, private panies will sell the helium to the states. Earlier this year Congress au- government, which will store it The agreement is said to call horized the department to con- in its Cliffside, Tex., gas field, no for a \$45,11,043 annual increase.

The program has moved along and Refining Co. has opened a con-solidated automotive repair cen-lines. It put a \$47.5 annual limit anticipated. So far, four companies ter here—so dealers in the Buffalo on the program although the de- have contracted to sell helium forfive plants. The program is designed to save Contracts thus far include Phil-

millions of cubic feet of helium lips Petroleum Co., plants at Du-now being wasted at consumers' mas and in Hartford County, Tex., gas burner tips where the odor- not exceeding \$13.7 million a year. Under the contracts, the government will pay from \$10.30 to \$11.78 In approving the program, the a thousand cubic feet for the hel-

Ebert, manager of the Buffalo Diswould be all the department could of America, about three possible rates to utility customers. The location to avoid rapidly expanduse in getting the program under plants, and with Helium Conser-way. | company contended it should be ing suburban areas, with result-entitled to a 6% per cent rate of ing highway relocations and new The Senate restored the figure another. All would be in the Texas return instead of the old rate of housing developments. to \$60 million but it finally was set | Panhandle.

# **Jump Upward**

Permian Basin rotary drilling -much of it produced by war demand growth in the late registered approximately a 10 per

this time last year's 244. International implications have natural gas and its by-products, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall Lea County, N. M., led basin acdictated cautious actions by the and a lower growth rate for de- announced in October he had rec- tivity with a 1961 high, 49 rotaries

The county-by-county survey, The intensity of the dispute has products in 1961 is expected to ex- 1962. The suggestions ran into op- with previous totals in parenthesis,

> Andrews 12 (14), BORDEN 6 (4;, Dickens 1 (1), Donna Anna 1 (1), Ector 10 (12), Eddy 15 (14), Kent 2 (2), Lea 49 (42), Loving 2 (3), MARTIN 9 (7), Midland 5

(2), Pecos 21 (12), Reeves 6 (5), terests Friday. Roosevelt 5 (5), Runnels 6 (7); Scurry 4 (6), Schleicher 4 (3), STERLING 0 (1), Stonewall 4 (4), Sutton 2 (2), Terrell 4 (3), Tom Green 2 (2), Upton 4 (3);

Val Verde 1 (1), Ward 12 (9),

#### Winkler 12 (12), Yoakum 7 (6), TOTALS 266 (244). Agreement On

Rate Increase

WASHINGTON W-The Federal Power Commission and Cities \$60 million the annual limit on companies will finance and build Service Gas Co. are reported to purchases of helium in the gov- the helium extraction plants near have agreed on a rate increase for ernment's program to conserve natural gas pipelines. The com- wholesale natural gas sales in five will serve Shell installations in

> The company had proposed an \$8.6 million boost in rates for gas sold to 68 utility customers in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

> Company lawyers said the compromise, which would reflect a 5 1-3 per cent return on investcommission today for approval or

the Breedlove field accounted for

Howard County was second with

395.22 barrels of oil from eight

Other counties in the new oil

most of this production.

# New Potential

Ten new sites have been located in the Ackerly (Dean) field, all New potential in the local eight-county area slowed up a bit dur-half the 102,752.44 barrels of 10 slated for a 8,600 foot bottom and clustered in an area between a half ing the first 15 days of Decem- years ago. ber as producers garnered only The Martin County sites will be 1,653.89 barrels of new oil.

drilled by Santiago Oil Corp. No. 2 At this pace the area should Lester Brown is 660 from south end the month with slightly more A 404.14 barrel a day producer in and 1,980 from west lines of secthan 3,000 barrels. If this occurs, it would be the lowest month No. 4 Brown is 660 from south of the year. Despite the indicated dropoff, December stands an ex-cellent chance of bettering the new wells. The eight completions T&P survey, and No. 5 Brown is 2,452.32 barrels of the same month were high for the time, The other sites are in Dawson

Although production has increased this year with an expect-No. 3 Brown is 1,980 from south ed improvement of almost 10,000 barrels, and Mitchell, with 71 barand 660 from west lines of section barrels a day over 1960, the 52,man is 660 from north and east

## Location Picked

Ne - O - Tex Corp., Midland, erage of 54 new sites a month son, university vice president. 5-34-3n, T&P survey. No. 3-A Colestaked No. 1 Billington in the man is 660 from east and 1,980 Spraberry Trend area of Martin from south lines; No. 4-A Cole- County. It is a half mile south of man is 660 from south and 1,980 Stanton and the site has been from east lines; No. 5-A Coleman spotted at a point 1,980 from is 1,980 from south and west south and 660 from west lines of lines; and No. 6-A Coleman is 660 section 23-36-1s, T&P survey. On 160 acres; it will go to 8,100 feet.

# DRILLSITE MOVED

from south and west lines.

lines, and No. 2-A Coleman is

both in section 9-34-3n, T&P ≥ur

The other four are in section

# **Indian Burial Ground Discovered By Oilmen**

ground, believed to date back pos-sibly to the year 500 A.D., has ded in the soil. Later they uncovbeen discovered by Humble Oil & ered four skeletons (three adults Refining Co. in a grain field 60 and one child). Digging was immiles north of Sacramento, Calif. mediately stopped and local authorities notified. 49'er gold rush country near the Sacramento River, was made by graph of the area clearly revealed Humble while readying the site the outlines of the aboriginal hab-

for drilling operations.

"The significance of the concentration of burials lies primarily with the burial techniques California Archeological Foundafound, and most particularly, the opportunity to study and evaluate a collection of artifacts recovered finding.

enhance the present accumula-tion of knowledge of the West Coast's Central Valley history."

The discovery came when Hum.

A prehistoric Indian burial small clamshell beads, a stone Inspection of an aerial photo-

itation site and burial ground cov-John S. Clemmer, secretary- ering a circular area about 460 treasurer of the Central Califor- feet in diameter. Using this photonia Archeological Foundation in graph as a map, Humble moved Sacramento, described the find as the well location so that the bur-one which "may prove highly sig- ial ground would not be disturbed and also protected the site against the funeral offerings tion who quickly investigated.

in situ from an area in which comparatively little archeological work has been accomplished.

The tribe of Indians who lived in the area and established the habitation site and burial grounds "An exploration of the site," was the Wintun. They enjoyed a Clemmer added, "would certainly thriving society at the Colusa site

Published as a public service in ble was digging a six-foot-deep conscil and the Newspaper Adcellar for a step-out well on the people widely known for their vertising Executives Association.

The discovery came when Humbasic Indian cultures of the West ble was digging a six-foot-deep cellar for a step-out well on the people widely known for their vertising Executives Association. of Colusa. Diggers first noticed eantry.

# Basin Rotary New Association Sets Meeting New Dispute Over Activity Takes To Discuss Import Situation

MIDLAND—The executive com-mittee of the Permian Basin Pe- well-head prices for natural gas an increase in the foreign imports Dani-

room of the American Bank of

troleum Association will meet at produced in the West Texas-South- quota of more than 12,000 barrels been appointed manager of the Odessa Wednesday to adopt a east New Mexico territory which per day for the first six months of new department, which is divided policy regarding the oil import sit- makes up the Permian Basin, and 1962, over that for the same pereviewing the progress being riod of this year, members of our made in the association's member- executive committee feel we nounced that the session would ship campaign which has been un- should immediately determine the start at 10 a.m., in the board derway since early in December. association's policy on this major "In view of the recent action of matter," said O'Neill in calling

In a formal statement to the

commission, California gas distrib-

"It is contrary to the public in-

terest to require consumers in this

prices as an incentive to explore

for and develop additional Per-

mian Basin reserves which are

reserves would ever reach the con-

sumer who had to pay the incen-

About 60 per cent of the gas

delivered to the California market

from other states in 1960 came

Among those asking the FPC to

hold the line on Permian Basin

prices were Pacific Gas & Elec-

tric Co., San Diego Gas & Electric

Co., the cities of San Diego and

Los Angeles, and three affiliated

Pacific lighting companies-South-

ern California Gas Co., Southern

Counties Gas Co. and Pacific

from the Permian Basin.

Lighting Gas Supply Co.

Oil Allowable

sion announced today.

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homa's December oil allowable,

producing about 525,000 barrels a

day, will be continued through

"In fact, if additional Permian

presently unneeded.

tive price.'

the Kennedy administration in an- the Odessa meeting. Other matters to be considered nouncing a delay of possibly six The organization launched its include checking on the present months in making any changes in membership campaign early this status of the Federal Power Com- the existing imports program and month. Drives now in progress at

# Appeal Asks No Change In Basin Gas Prices

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - An ap- ing on area prices for the Perpeal for no change in the price of mian Basin. natural gas from the Permian Rasin in West Texas and New Mexico went to the Federal Pow- uting companies said: er Commission from California in-

Producers argue they need to California market to pay higher raise prices in order to encourage development of additional gas reserves. The FPC presently is taking evidence at a Washington hear-

# Microwave To Be Installed

nounced plans to construct an 81mile microwave system which Houston. The new system will be constructed during early 1962.

The new communications link will bring Shell's microwave system mileage to over 2,000 miles and will serve to reduce maintenance costs and increase capacity of the company's present wireline system in the same area.

Without the microwave system, the present underground commument, was expected to go on to the nication cable crossing the Houston Ship Channel would have had to be relocated as part of the The increased rates would take waterway's widening and deepen-

Seventeen communication chan-nels will be provided by the new system, which will replace the present wire system. Connections will be made with other parts of Shell Pipe Line's communications network by the company's exist-ing wire line from Katy to Mc-Camey, and from Huffman to Kil-

Besides telephone and teletype communications, the new system will handle supervisory control and telemetering circuits for the 24-inch Rancho Pipe Line System from West Texas to Houston and Martin County headed the eight for the Douglass and Goodrich Stacounties at the middle of Decemtions on the Kilgore-Houston 10ber with 594.15 barrels of new oil. inch line.

## Trustees Looking For Oil Strike

LEXINGTON, Ky. (#) - University of Kentucky trustees aren't column already are Borden, with 319 barrels; Dawson, with 274.52 overlooking the possibility of a rich oil strike in Texas.

They refused an offer to sell 316 Exploratory drilling in Dawson acres in Young County, Tex., aft-County led the pace of new loca- er being offered \$18,990. The unitions. Five of seven wildcats versity gets \$774 yearly rental on staked in the area are in that the acreage.

"I hate to dispose of anything in county. A total of 20 locations have been filed, slightly behind the av- Texas," commented Frank Peter-

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# Shell Establishes LPG Department

Shell Oil Co, has established a separate department to meet the demands caused by increased activity in the liquefied petroleum gas market, according to Sidney Goldin, general manager of mar-

Daniel E. Hendricks Jr. has into four regional marketing areas. areas operating under Hendrick's supervision from New York are Edwin J. Colerick, Baltimore: Victor R. Storey, Chicago; Charles F. Dexheimer, Houston, and Thomas S. Johansen, San Fran-

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AUSTIN (AP)-The State Railroad Commission reported 189 oil House Of Seat Covers well completions the past week 1004 W. 4th to make a total of 9,149 for the year compared to 9,376 last year.

There were 78 gas well compleions and 105 dry holes. There were six oil wildcats including two in Dist. 4 and one each in Dists. 6, 7-B, 7-C and 8. There were 26 gas wildcats including eight in Dist. 4, six each in Dist. 3 and 7-C, three in Dist. 2 and one each in Dists. 6, 7-B, and 9. There were 51 dry wild-Memphis ..... Salt Lake

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Okla- cats. Wells plugged included four gas and 24 oil. Total average calendar day al-January, the Corporation Commis- lowable was 2,863,608 barrels com-

pared to 2,854,898 for Dec. 9.

Monahans, Odessa and Midland

are being satisfactorily received, said Russell J. Ramsland, Midland,

general chairman of the member-

Similar drives are planned for

all other cities and towns in the 65-

county area included in the Per-

Early in January, the member-

ship campaign is to be extended to

Snyder, McCamey, and Andrews

in West Texas, and Roswell, Ar-

tesia, Hobbs and Livingston, in

Members of the PBPA's execu-

tive committee are O'Neill; C. W.

Brown, McCamey; W. T. (Bill)

Edwards, Odessa; J. Mark Mc-

Laughlin, Snyder, and Eugene E.

Nearburg, Roswell, vice presi-

dents; J. Wilmont Hunt, Midland,

secretary-treasurer; and Hamilton

southeast New Mexico.

Total Wells

Climb To 9,149

ship committee.

mian Basin.

reserves are developed now by E. McRae and Ramsland, Mid-

reason of higher prices, there land; Marshall Rowley, Artesia, would be no assurance that these

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William Mann Skiles, a native of Somervell County, who grew up in Eastland County, moved to the Forsan area in 1934. Between oil field jobs he worked intermittently for Cosden, but at the turn of the decade he embarked on Army life in Texas, Colorado, California and Oregon. At the end of five years he withdrew as a sergeant.

Cosden's pipeline department signed him on as a pipefitter on Sept. 6, 1946. Later he applied his skill as pump mechanic. Three years ago the company promoted him to maintenance foreman for the pipeline department.

Skiles and his wife, the former Mrs. Alyene Roberts, reside at Forsan in the Cosden camp. They will observe their sixth wedding anniversary on Jan. 28. Danny Ray Roberts, her son, is the father of her two granddaughters. Her daughter, Glenda May Roberts, is 17 and attends tenth grade at Forsan.

Golfing, trout fishing in Colorado or New Mexico, and hunting are Skiles' choice recreational pursuits. He is a member of the American Legion and Forsan Service Club.



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With A Big Pack On His Back

Santa greets the 19 children from the Howard County Rehabilitation (Crippled Children's) Center after he climbs down from the big jet airplane in front of the 331st FIS operations building at Webb AFB. They all lined up on the side-

Going To See Santa

M. Sgt. Billy Prather of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at

walk in front to watch him climb out of the FT-102 jet with his pack. Inside the building, where the NCOs had provided a Christmas party for the children, each had an opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and talk to him,

# Crippled Children Treated By 331st FIS Personnel

(Crippled Children's) Center Bo Bowen, and several parents. loans is about \$7,000. These loans were treated to a visit with Santa Claus at the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron's operations building at Webb AFB Friday aft-

Santa came in on a F-102 jet and rolled up on the ramp in front of the operations building where the children watched him arrive with his bag of toys.

The children were taken from the Center, at Eighth and Owens Street, by an Air Force bus. Each child had a talk with Santa and told him they had been good boys and girls and what they wanted for Christmas.

The Christmas party was arranged for the children by the ham. non-commissioned officers of the and Joe Thompson, and S. Sgt. Men's Store. Mrs. E. A. Nance Ray Sims, in charge of arrangements. They were assisted by the operations secretary, Mrs. Irma Ebersol

Pilot of Santa's jet aircraft, the TF-102, a two-place version of the F-102, was Lt. Bruce Risinger. When all had talked with Santa they were treated to ice cream, turned to the Center by the Air

Nineteen children from the Thompson, speech therapist Bet- Community, Glasscock County. Howard County Rehabilitation ty Hilton, City-County Health Nurse The average amount of the two

# Secret Santas Turned Up Easily

Secret Santas were becoming more easily found or else shoppers were pursuing the search more vigorously last week. Another bunch of the gents, worth \$10 to the shoppers who identified them, were located.

Emory Parrish found one at White's Stores when he asked Troy G. Ray. Jo Moore located another one at Swartz' Junior Shop, quizzing Mrs. Catherine Big-

er, died Wednesday night in a Big Mrs. Rueben Hill correctly chal-331st, with M. Sgts. Billie Prather lenged Milton Knowles at Prager's ness. Spring hospital after a short illfound one at the J&K Shoe Store May 12, 1901, and came to Colorawhen she asked Vera Crabtree. do City in 1914. He was married

# Committee To Meet Legislators

cookies, and cokes. After the visit and refreshments they were redirection of Kiker and Son Funersociates will be present in Big Spring Monday for a noon lunchal Home Accompanying the children on eon at the Wagon Wheel Restauthe trip were Therapist Jim rant, according to Douglas Orme, chairman of the legislative affairs City; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin committee of the Chamber of

brothers, W. N. Brown, Goshen, All members of the legislative Calif., S. J. Brown, Las Cruces, committee have been invited, he N. M., T. J. Brown Hermleigh said. The luncheon will be dutch and N. O. Brown, Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Taylor Accompanying Read will be rep-

resentatives James Slider, Mt. Pleasant; Sam Parsons, Hender son, and Bob Fairchild, Center. "This will give members an opportunity to get on the inside track regarding pending legislation coming up in the special session," Orme said.

# Navy Changes Recruiting Plans

Commander Donald L. Fuller Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the announced Saturday from Navy First Presbyterian Church, and recruiting headquarters for this interment will be in Lamesa Cemarea that the building up in man- etery under the direction of Higpower has caused the Navy to take new steps in its recruiting

men can enlist now and be guaranteed a school plus leave beyond the holidays. In addition, new openings in less critical areas now makes it possible for Lawrence Robinson of Konawa, men who were not qualified in the past to be qualified. New great-grandchildren. openings for re-enlistment with a previous rate being restored is also possible. There are many sweeping changes that cannot be covered in detail, but the local Navy recruiter has the informa-

# DeVaney Named To Delegation

VERNON-Texas delegates of the National Cotton Council were announced Saturday by Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon, state unit chair

Members of the Texas State Unit will convene at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Jan. 29-30, for the council's 24th annual meeting. More than 1,000 cotton industry leaders from across the Cotton Belt will be on hand to review 1961 activities and approve recommendations for 1962. The Texas delegation includes C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, a pro-

#### Airline Seeks W. Texas Route

WASHINGTON (AP) - Catlin Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City is uled airline service with light twin-engine planes in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Arkansas. It sought authority to provide airline service to these Texas Amarillo, Borger, Dallas, Lub-bock, Plainview, Sherman and Wichita Falls. Last Rites Said For Dr. Lancaster

Last rites were said in the First Baptist Church of Lampasas for Dr. C. E. Lancaster 73, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial was in the family plot in the Smith Cemetery, about 15 miles north of Lam-

Dr. Lancaster, who served here from 1937-41, died early Friday at the VA Hospital in Temple. He had suffered from a malignancy for several years. Prior to Tunnell, the agency's county sucoming here, he had been pastor These funds may be used to pay of the First Baptist Church

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Morris Lindsey; a granddaughter; two brothers and three sisters.

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Son Chapel with Rev. A. E. Bun-

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Littlefield, and Mrs. H. H. Webb,

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Rites Today For

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CHICAGO, Ill-Richard M. Engle, 24, has received a Master of science degree in group work from George Williams College here. A YMCA scholarship student, Engle and his wife, Sylvia, make their permanent residence at 428 Ryon, Big Spring. He is erators of farms through Farmthe son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. ers Home Administration, Lee Engle completed his undergrad- pervisor reported. uate study at Texas Wesleyan Col-

Richard Engle

Completes Work

lege, Fort Worth, and previously for equipment, livestock, feed, Pampa for 12 years. attended Howard Junior College, seed, fertilizer, and other farm Big Spring. He has been a Gra-Y and home operating needs, and to leader for the Eastside YMCA at refinance chattel debts. Each loan Fort Worth, and also has worked is scheduled for repayment in acfor the YMCA camp at Estes cordance with the borrower's abil-Park, Colo., as well as for the ity to repay, over a period not YMCA at Big Spring. He plans exceeding seven years. The into take a post with the Northwest Branch of the San Antonio YMCA. George Williams College is a private graduate and under grad-

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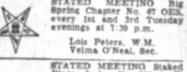
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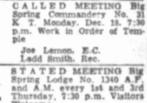
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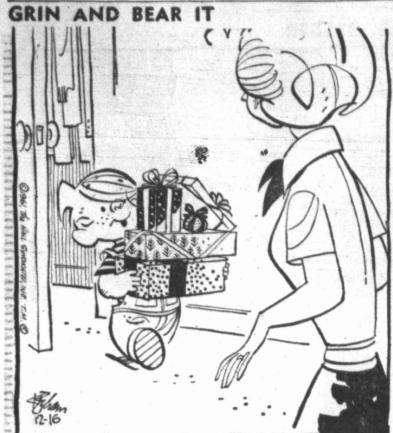
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# MEN IN **SERVICE**

spend Christmas in this Italian day port city, where he is serving at the Headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Allied Forces in Southern Europe. A graduate of Ackerly High School, he attended Texas Technological College and the University of Pittsburgh. He holds both a BBA and an ML degree. The

Travis D. Wyatt Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyatt, 1713 Purdue, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft part in Exercise Black Bear.

colonel and his wife, the former

Nova Hancock, Lamesa, have

two children, Stanley and Bev-

Troyce E. Houchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Idis L. Houchin, 1600 ers. Wren, is now in the second week of basic combat training with Company 'G' of the 1st Training Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo. Colo., rodeo stock contractor for Houchin is a 1957 graduate of the \$2,200, nosed out another Colorado Big Spring High School and the Howard County Junior College, where he graduated in 1961 with an AA Degree. Before entering world of the cowboy. the Army, Houchin was employed by the Montgomery Ward in Big Spring.

# Street Lights Are Proposed

Four of the lights will be placed on East Sixth street, now a thoroughfare, between Settles and Mc-Ewen streets. They will be the new 6,000-lumen type being used on all thoroughfares except high-ways, and will fill in an unlighted strip through what old-timers called "Cannibal Draw."

Two new lights, matching those in the same area, will be placed on Northeast Eleventh, with one at the intersection with the Snyder Highway, and one on top of the hill to the west. Another will be placed on top of the hill on Northeast Tenth, and one also at the intersection of North Runnels and Northeast Eighth.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said the lights on Northeast Members include Clen Boone, Eleventh and Tenth, would be to Danny Ballard, Scott McLaurin, light up the hill to the west of the Greg Birrell, Mark Denson and Snyder highway, as it is higher | Harvey Jones. Two boys were ill than other lights on the streets, and could not attend

# Special Cantata Presentation Today

H. Rasberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. annual Christmas music program Mrs. Morris Sewell. L. D. Rasberry, Lubbock, will at the regular evening service to-

> acles" by John W. Peterson, which tells of the birth of Christ and of the events on the night He was born, will be sung by the choir and narrated by the pastor, Jack

# Top Bucking Horse Named

DENVER-Jesse James, a highcarrier USS Bennington, a unit of flying palomino, today was named the First Fleet which also took rodeo's "bucking horse of the year" by close vote among the nation's top 20 saddle bronc rid-church, singing familiar Christ-

last month by Hoss Inman, Lamar, at the piano entry, Sage Hen, for the award which holds high prestige in the

Sage Hen, owned by Harry Knight, Fowler, Colo., lost last year by the same narrow margin, the award going to another Knight bucking horse, Jake. The latter wound up third this year on the

Jesse James, a half-thorough-Ft. Pierre, S. D., rancher. Five years ago the horse was purchased by E. C. Roberts, Strong City, Kan., in whose hands the animal became one of rodeo's hardest horses to ride. He follows no set pattern in his spinejarring kicks and high nose-dives. Eight new street lights are Roberts, planning retirement, sold his bucking string at auction. Incity as soon as crews from Texas | man bought the horse in spirited Electric Service Co. can get to bidding against Knight and another Colorado stock contractor, Walt Alsbaugh, of Alamosa.

Only tangible reward for Jesse James is a hand-carved, silvermounted halter, to be presented at the National Western rodeo in Jan-

The award came into being, in 1956, through efforts of the bronc riders themselves who felt great bucking horses should win recog-

## Cubs Make Gifts

Cubs in Den 5, Pack 137, finished decorating the tree and made gifts for their dads, during the meeting Thursday at the den mother's house, Mrs. Doyle Hale.

Birthday?

The heat is on. The hectic pace of the weeks before Christmas is making a madhouse of many American homes

Shopping, wrapping, and mailing; cards, ribbons, and

The world is getting ready for a birthday, but thousands

The Christian Church must remind the world that Christ-

"Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior,

This birth announcement makes Christmas for the Chris-

Christmas is the birthday of the world's Redeemer. Let

In that way, and in no other, will we be able to rescue Christmas from those influences which would make of it a

Will the Christ of Christmas find you celebrating His

of you have no church arrmation or would like to know more about the teachings of the Christian Religion, or if you are in

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us keep it that. Let us crowd our Christian churches with festival throngs. Let us fill the air with jubilant hymns and

joyful carols. Let us worship at the manger bed.

birthday? Or will He just find you celebrating?

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stickers; cleaning, cooking, and baking; plans, parties, and

have no idea whose birthday it is; and, what is worse, many

programs-it's the old story over again.

"of them will be too busy to find out.

mas is the birthday of the Son of God.

which is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11.

pagan holiday

The East Fourth Street Baptist L. Stricklan. Accompanying will projects include the installation of the 16 pages of the opinion. Church choir, under the direction be the church organist, Mrs. Keats cathodic protection at the base. We won all of the battles, it NAPLES, Italy-Lt. Col. Dayle of Billy D. Rudd, will present its Watts, and the church pianist, Bids on this project will be opened seems, but lost the victory.

Through choir numbers, womiginal manner. The night of Jesus' and access taxiway, will be opened plain just how an 'election' in a court was reversed. This led to birth is the setting for "Night of at 3 p.m., Jan. 11, 1962. Miracles". Soloists are James Bids on the installation of con-Kinman, baritone; Mrs. Arnold ductive tile flooring in Surgical Tonn and Mrs. Jack Stricklan, so- Ward B-511, at the Base Hospital pranos; David Yater and Raford will be opened at 10:30 a.m. Dec. Dunagan, bass. Time for the pro- 20, 1961. Bids on the modification

gram is set for 7 p.m. Of special significance is the a.m. Dec. 21, 1961. fulfillment of the hope of many years, for the 50 voice choir will distribution systems will be opened appear in new choir robes, the at 3 p.m. Jan. 12, 1962. first in the history of the church. Purchase of the ice-blue robes is office of the contracting officer, being made possible through vol-Building No. 262, at Webb AFB. untary donations of the choir and other church members.

Prelude music will be presented at 6:50 p.m. by the combined Junior and Children's Choirs of the mas hymns under the direction of James Kinman, with Phillip The 9-year-old gelding purchased Hall at the organ and Ricky Ream

# **Board To Make Decision** On Next Step In Appeal

before the Texas Supreme Court for a rehearing on its appeal in the Gay Hill-Center Point school annexation case will be decided

over the weekend. Gil Jones, attorney for the school board, said he would confer with the members of the board

He said he personally favored filing a motion for rehearing now that he has read the 16-page opinion of the high scourt.

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"The supreme court," he said, Six invitations for bids on work "held with us on every point of at Webb AFB, went out last week law involved in the matter. We to contractors in this area. The carried, as you might put it, 14

"Because of the attitude of the Bids on the modification of the high scourt on the law I think it en's chorus, male chorus, solos flight simulator will be opened at would be advisable to press for and narration, the Christmas story 2 p.m. Jan. 11, 1962. Bids on the a rehearing and to stress before Eastland Court of Civil Appeals is portrayed in a unique and or- construction of power check pad the tribunal a request that it ex- where the action of the district

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peals court decision which re- Nov. 11, 1960. manded the trial of the Gay Hill-Center Point appeal to the 118th District Court. The District Court here had held on June 24, 1960, that it had no jurisdiction to try the appeal brought by the two districts against being annexed by Howard County School Board order to the Big Spring Independent der to the Big Spring Independent School District.

ucation because they had filed pursue their appeal their protest with that board before filing their case in the 118th District Court here on May 6, 1960. He held that "election" deprived his court of the right to

Whether the Howard County case of this kind should be and the county board appealing from School Board will file a motion can be made." ion, upheld the findings of an ap- had handed down its ruling on

However, in the case before the court the high tribunal held the Judge Ralph Caton ruled that two common school districts had the two districts had "elected" to not made an "election"-that is appeal to the Texas Board of Ed- a decision where they warted to

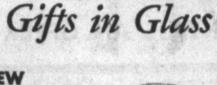
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HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS, rejoicing in the festival of Christmas, may be expressed in many ways — in the glow of lighted lamp, a door brightened with evergreen and bow, a tree laden with tinsel and ornaments or the flickering light of a single candle. Shown are only a few of the many decorative holiday expressions extended by Big Spring residents.

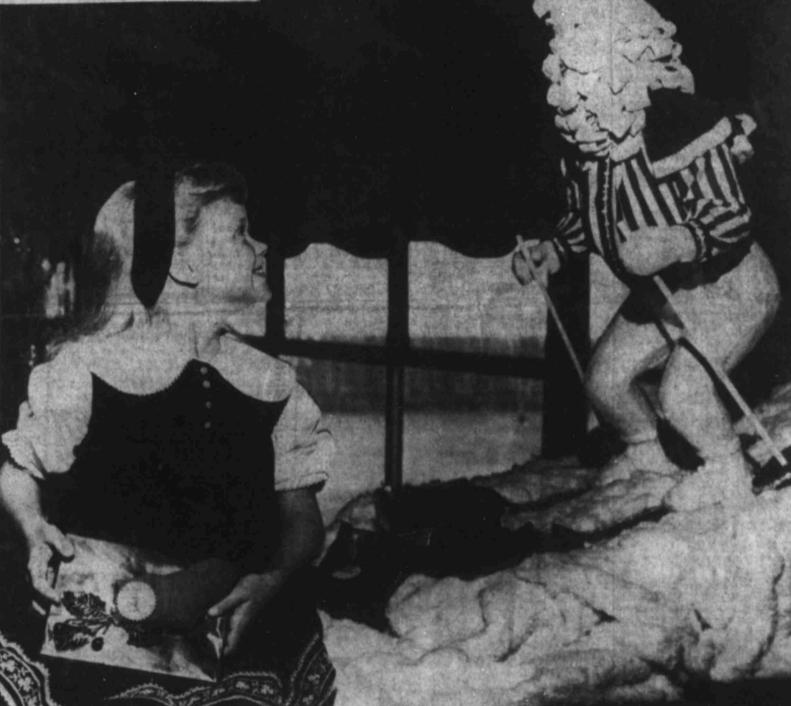
SPIRALS OF HOLLY adorned with large satin balls decorate the stairway and hall in the Raymond Andrews' home on Yale. Approaching the stairs, Mrs. Andrews appears pleased with her first attempt at decorating the balusters leading up to den level and the red-lighted Christmas tree.



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DOWN FROM THE HOUSE TOP Old St. Nick takes off on skiis to the delight of Sue Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan. Six-year-old Sue and Santa are high on a wide balustrade overlooking an all-green Christmas tree in the den of the Duncans' home on

AWAY IN A MANGER AWAY IN A MANGER is the scene at the home of Airman 2C and Mrs. Walter G. Haysley, 1405 Bluebird. With lights and chimes of the world's most beloved carols, this is a wondrous scene to the neighbor child, Wayne Renfro, son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton Renfro.



# Ready For Guests

Ready for coffee before the arrival of the first guests are Mrs. James Calmes, center, and Mrs. Don Mansell, while Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant, seated, prepares to serve them a sample of tea or coffee.

The three were hostesses with Mrs. Roy King in the home of Mrs. Calmes Saturday afternoon when members of the Opti-Mrs. Club gathered

# Cactus Chapter, ABWA, **Ends Education Project**

Completion of the educational | A. G. Eitzen, will be entertained | green and red and printed with project was announced to mem- by the losers, headed by Mrs. bers of the Cactus Chapter, Amer-ican Business Women's Associa- Stewart was the winner of the tion, Friday evening at their special prize. Christmas party in the Flame

About \$500 came from the work, for guests who were served from

COSDEN CHATTER

Vaughn Jr., son of the Wayne

From Austin College will be

Bobby Asburys; Mickey Kinney,

daughter of the Leon Kinneys. The

from Abilene Christian College.

Joan Bratcher, daughter of Mrs.

Ralph Murphree, brother of Melvin Murphree, is here on leave from Camp Polk, La. Bill Layman of Fort Bliss, El Paso, will spend a week here as guest of Sue Patterson and her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle have as their holiday guest his mother, Mrs. Esther Randle of

Ponca City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver

College Students

Coming For Holidays

'Happy Holiday." Gold - glittered yucca, Christmas bells and balls, green cedar

Quartet tables covered with various Christmas colors were set up and the winning side, that of Mrs. a long table laid in a cloth of

centered the foursome tables. Jig - saw puzzles of Santa, a Christmas tree and a snow man, when completed, gave the clue to the seating of guests.

Following the dinner and an ex-

David Harper, son of Mr. and of his vacation at home, preparing Mrs. Winston Harper, arrived Frifer the holidays.

Hostesses for the festivity were Mrs. Lambert Misek, Mrs. Halvard Hansen, Mrs. Fortenberry, Mrs. Paul Bruss, Mrs. L. E. Burks and Mrs.

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# Reagan Class Party Is Held At Thomas Home

Members of the Barbara Reagan Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church were entertained Friday in the home of Mrs. Dee Thomas, hostess for the annual Christmas party. Cohostess was Mrs. Ray Dunlap.

Decorated in the Christmas the occasion

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, teacher, of-fered a prayer, after which Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Wolfe of Pharr is Ralph Stark reported on the fam-Coleman; Wanda Boatler, daugh- visiting her son, Doug Ward, and ily chosen to receive a Christmas basket prepared by the class. Members brought food and wrapped gifts for each member of the family

Taken from Luke II, The Christmas Story was given by Mrs. Theresa Wood, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting is planned for Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Cofer.

New Touch

To brighten last year's Christ-

AM 4-2506

Mrs. Winston Harper, arrived Fri- for the holidays. day from the University of Hous- Lt. A. T. Ringer, husband of ton for the holiday season. He Anne Ringer, is in the Brady area

headed the trek homeward of a this week hunting deer. long parade of Cosden collegians, most of whom will be arriving president of Desk & Derrick Club, was feted Saturday at a luncheon From the University of Texas in the home of Mrs. Leon Kinney. will come Benny Edwards, son of Board members and committee Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards; chairmen attended.

Eddie Kinney, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Leon Kinney; Janet Thor- son, Steve, will leave this week burn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for Gate City, Va., to visit her George Thorburn; Fredda Boniparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. field, daughter of Mrs. Julia Boni-Wolfe, for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith are in Abilene for the weekend. Texas Tech students who will

head home for Christmas are Credit Department girls com-Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and bined a Christmas party with a theme, the house was festive for Mrs. J. T. Morgan; Beverly Alexpink and blue shower for Mrs. ander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker Tuesday night at the Jack Alexander; Charlotte Nobles, home of Mrs. M. F. Cox. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

ter of the M. H. Boatlers; Wayne family G. W. Reed is on vacation. Mrs. Maggie Smith is hospitalized at Malone Hogan Foundation

Johnny Bob Asbury, son of the Hospital with a virus. Mrs. A. B. (Skeet) West underdaughter of the Leon Kinneys. The went major surgery Thursday at Jack Alexanders' son, Ray, will Scott & White Clinic in Temple. journey from New Mexico Mili- The Wests were accompanied tary Institute. Carolyn Thompson, there by the A. F. Nugents. from McMurry College, will holiday with her parents, the R. W. medical treatment at M. D. An-

Thompsons, The J. E. Smiths ex- derson Hospital in Houston this pect their daughter, Teresa, home week.

Philip Elliott is in Howard County Foundation recovering from a mas wreath, place in the center H. T. Bratcher, will be home Wednesday from Graceland Colege in Lamoni, Iowa.

It is wreath, place in the center a bunch of tiny criss - crossed candy canes tied with a red ribbon.

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#### Stanton Groups In Holiday Gatherings

met Wednesday at her home. ing the luncheon. Tables were laid with Christmas cloths, with centerpieces of the holiday season.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison had the annual Christmas party of the Baptist Friendship Sunday School Class at her home Tuesday night. Etchison directed games, gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Tull Ray Louder brought the devotion. Mrs. Lewis Roten offered prayer. Refreshments were served to 12.

# entertained Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Proffitt of Slaton over the week-J. T. Baird is enjoying a week

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Stanley Reid was hostess when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. John Roueche directed games, follow-Ten persons attended, including Mrs. Mildred Eiland, the HD

and Soap. \$3.75 plus tem Also available in English Lavender, \$3.00 NNINGHATIDO FRIENDLY DRUG STORES 905 JOHNSON

Decor Used For Tea A yuletide tea, given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. for members and guests of the pie.

Included on the invitation list

Yuletide

Mrs. Calmes and Mrs. Arlen steak, creamed corn, lima beans, Sturdivant greeted guests and in- hot rolls, ice cream. vited them to register. Serving at the tea table were Mrs. Don Mansell and Mrs. Poy

silver and white Christmas theme was followed throughout the decorations in the entertaining rooms and on the table, where white poinsettias, silver-glittered, and tapers were based in silvered foliage. White linen formed a background for the

#### Mrs. Crenshaw **Entertains For** The Rook Club

In memory of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw entertained members of the Rook Club with a Christmas luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Friday.

The group was seated at tables gay with holiday trimmings, and after the meal, went to the home of Mrs. Felton Smith for games

Mrs. Crenshaw presented the club with cards and tallies; secret pals were revealed with an exchange of gifts, and new names were drawn.

Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, joined in the festivity; Mrs. T. J. Walker made high score for members, and Mrs. Pickle for guests.

D. C. Sadler was named presiand red berries combined with dent; Mrs. A. C. Bass, vice presi- as council delegate. red and green tapers, made the dent; Mrs. J. S. Simms, secrecenterpiece for the table, and similar smaller arrangements responding secretary; Mrs. S. P.

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# CAFETERIA **MENUS**

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY: Spaghetti and meat, lettuce and tomato salad, James Calmes, was a courtesy creamed English peas, chocolate

TUESDAY: Turkey and dressing, crabapples, baked potatoes, 50 were members from clubs green beans, cranberry sauce, San Angelo, Midland and fruit salad with whipped cream. WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried

> BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY: Hot dogs, pinto beans, cole slaw, spiced apples,

TUESDAY: Goliad Jr. High, Christmas dinner; other schools: Chili spaghetti, green beans, lettuce wedges, poppy seed rolls, cranberry orange cup cakes,

WEDNESDAY: Christmas dinner for all except Goliad Jr. High: Sliced turkey, rice dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatomarshmallow casserole, con-gealed cranberry fruit salad, hot rolls, candy canes (Elementary); fruit cake (Senior and Junior

High).
THURSDAY: Tomato soup,
crackers, one-half tuna sandwich, peaches, cookies, milk.

# HD Club Reveals Secret Pals At Holiday Luncheon

Secret pals were revealed with an exchange of gifts in the Luther Home Demonstration Club party Friday in the home of Mrs. Jim Zike, when members met for a covered dish luncheon.

New names were drawn by the 11 members, who were joined by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, and Pauline Hamlin as guests. Mrs. Crawford led the service installing Mrs. Frances Zant as president; Mrs. Louis Underwood, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Harrison, secretary - treasurer, and During a business session, Mrs. Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, reporter. Mrs. Dean Self was installed

Mrs. Fleckenstein won the travtary - treasurer; Mrs. Smith, cor- eling prize, and Jan. 11 was announced as the date for the next meeting. Mrs. W. M. Cunning-ham will be hostess.

#### Sandwich Spread

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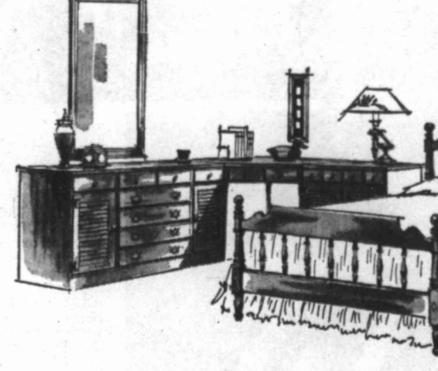


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Wing Headquarters Wives Group entertained Friday evening for husbands and guests with a cocktail party, dinner and dancing at Webb AFB Officers Club. Some 100 persons were present.

Cocktails were served in the fireplace room, where Mrs. Charles Smith presided at the punch table. Placed before the fireplace, the table was spread with red linen cloth and appointed with brass trays and candelabra holding red tapers. Holly encircled the large punch bowl and above the fireplace was a mammoth hol-

Dinner tables featured gilded holly, spiraled red candles and red baubles as center arrangements, with gilded and silvered pine cones clustered at intervals along the tables. Over the ballroom floor, were suspended giant white bells, lined in pink and edged in gold.

Music was provided by Chuck Cabot and his orchestra with Bonnie Lacy, the vocalist.

Mrs. Smith, attired in white lace, was the hostess in charge. Among special guests were Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks, with Mrs. Banks wearing black lace skirt and bodice of white lace. Her evening cloak was of heavy satin

One of the new trumpet dresses, all black, was worn by Mrs. Mc-Ardle, while Mrs. Gerald O. Johnson's holiday dress was of gold and green metallic brocade. Mrs. Robert Thomas chose for the occasion an off-white sheath sprinkled with rhinestones and rhine-

stone jewelry ed bodice and skirt finished in red rose chiffon sheath with underbouffant black net. A forrest green velvet blouse with lighter green satin skirt was that worn by Mrs. skirt was gathered and finished

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# Good Cheer Prevails At Wing Party

Mrs. Robert H. Hartzog, (from left), serves at one of the refreshment tables while the Ralph McLaughlins and Elmer Tarbox converse during the Wing Headquarters' Party, held Friday

evening at Webb AFB Officers Club. Mrs. Charles Smith was chairman in charge, while Mrs. Thomas Seebo served as chairman of the decorating committee. were noted during the evening was radiant in red chiffon. She white chiffon detailed with black

Mrs. Robert Bales' party dress with the short cocktail styles pre- with her husband were there as lace. Her accessories were white of black silk featured white bead- dominant. Outstanding was the guests of Mrs. John Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinn, lay of satin, worn by Mrs. Edward L. Nock. An abbreviated over- of red taffeta, and also at the Seebo was seen in white satin with in black velvet with skirt ruffle of evening gloves. with ruching.

evening gloves and rhinestones. Mrs. James Green's gown was On the dance floor, Mrs. Thomas dinner table, Mrs. Robert McCann red satin shoes and white sating

# Duplicate Games Are Preceded By Social

vided for players of duplicate in the serving. bridge Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Preceding the regular games, a social hour was held with Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. E. L. Powell

# Science Is Top Fare For Youth

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Latest innovation is a combination library and laboratory under one cover. One half of the "read and do" unit holds a page giving step - by - step instructions for experiments; the other half has an unbreakable storage tray with all the materials needed for the experiments. The Book-Labs available now deal with magnetism, air, jet engines and seeds

Other fields will be handled later Then there are labs for young sters on fossils, Geiger counters beginners' microscope, earth sci ence activities, stastistics and probability, electronics, plus an

electric brain construction kit. And for the musically inclined, on special singing science records, such songs as "The Ballad of Sir Issac Newton", "We Know the Air is There" and "The Planet Minuet" are belted out. Who knows? They might turn up on popular songs parades some-

# Vegetables Make Economical, Good Menus This Week

DALLAS (AP) - There's delicious, economical eating in cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, potatoes and sweet potatoes these

Supplies in Texas food markets are heavy. Look also for increased availability of brussels sprouts, broccoli and parsnips.

Celery, lettuce, greens and green onions, yellow medium onions, peppers, and tomatoes also rank high among best vegetable buys

Cabbage is especially low priced. Claiming higher price tags this week are cucumbers, lettuce, onions, yellow squash and tomatoes, Citrus of all kinds abound. Shipments of Texas oranges and

grapefruit are running high. Cranberries, apples and emperor grapes also continue in good supply. A sprinkling of fresh Mexican strawberries and California mushrooms appears regu-

Christmas nuts are plentiful. pecans, almonds and peanuts. Egg prices have dropped to levels. They join turkeys and broilers as best - buy poultry items. Pork is abundant and economical, as are many cuts of beef

# Eason Host To Club And Wives

Wyatt Eason entertained mem-bers of his Coffee Club and their wives Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. This was Eason's fourth annual party entertaining the club, and for the supper, salmon was especially smoked and sent from California. Mrs. Eason gave the prayer, a poem written by Edgar A. Guest, after which all joined in a songfest. Forty-four guests were in attendance, and music was provided by a combo. A social period preceded the supper.

Red carnations and holly was the centerpiece arrangement for

#### Holiday Guests Are Reported In Stanton

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Eula Bubanks has her daughter and granddaughter from California as holiday guests.

Terri and Craig Graves of Coahoma have been visiting this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves came for them Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike and Mrs. Vera Patterson of Big Spring visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and



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# ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Increasing the family with mar- , ER SR., of Grand Saline are here

riages etc., hasn't stopped the for a visit in the home of the Boatler clan from having their Cofer Jrs, They plan to stay sevfamily gathering at the Christmas eral days. season and being with their wives' family on Christmas day. Saturday night all of the children, their children and grandchildren gath-PEN of Borger will spend Christmas here with his parents, MR. ered at the home of MR. and and MRS. T. A. THIGPEN. They MRS. RUBE McNEW, 1908 Settles, for their annual festivities. Christmas. plan to come the Friday before Every night 'til From out of town were MRS. E. J. BOATLER and Bryan and MR, and MRS, AL KIMPEL of San Angelo; MR. and MRS. T. T. will leave by train Wednesday for BOATLER, Loraine. Big Spring Minneapolis, Minn., to spend ing and our members of the group included Christmas with MR, and MRS. MR. and MRS. E. C. BOATLER, BOBO HARDY and their chil- gift wrap MR. and MRS. R. J. KELLEY dren. They will be joined in Chi- is always and Elton, MR. and MRS. PAT cago by the W. B. HARDY JRS., BOATLER, MR. and MRS. Mc- who live near Columbus, Ohio, NEW, Linda and Gary, MR. and and they will continue on to Min-MRS. LOWELL KNOOP and Den- neapolis. nin; MR. and MRS. AL ATON, Sherry and Kay, MR. and MRS HOLLIS KENNEMER, Edward presentation of Christmas music and Mark, MR. and MRS. EARL

MR. and MRS. D. D. DYER have returned from a three weeks automobile trip to Garden Grove

BLAIR, Jan and Gregg.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT AN-GEL plan to arrive by plane from Houston on Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with his parents, MR. and MRS. CLYDE ANGEL.

MR. and MRS. DAN CONLEY are planning a big Christmas with many relatives coming to see them. Top of the list will be the arrival of MR, and MRS, JIM-MY CONLEY from Dallas. Also green holders. during the holidays Mrs. Conley's sister and her husband, MR. and MRS, JAMES TAYLOR of Duluth, Minn., will be here. They have been in Florida and Corpus Christi during the severe cold season in their home state.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DIBRELL will have as their holiday guests, her father, S. A. POUNDS of Fort Worth, and his mother, MRS. NORA B. DIBRELL of San

MR. and MRS. OLIVER COF- erator.

Set on a red cloth, the weed was hung with red Christmas YOUR CHILDREN IN balls and flanked by red tapers in Mrs. B. L. Childers brought a devotion, and the invocation was little brother offered by the Rev. Carl Lee, pas- or teen-

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tor of the church. Nineteen attended the party and joined in a carol singing and Sis. the exchange of gifts.

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# Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key, 202 Jefferson, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frankie Orelen, to Martin Hazelwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Paulauskie, of Chicago, Ill. The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 28, in the home of the bride's parents.

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# Surprise entertainment was pro- and Mrs. Adolph Swartz assisting

Mrs. Jack Wickard, in appropriate costume, pantomimed the song, "Santa Baby", with a recording.

Winners in the games included Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, first, north - south; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, second; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr.,

third; Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Winners in east-west were Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, first; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Morris Patterson tied for second and third places; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and

Mrs. Travis Reed were fourth. It was announced that Friday's games will conclude the Holiday each pattern for first class mail-

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# Squadron Party Held At Webb Officers Club

Room at Webb Officers' Club was the scene of a cocktail party for officers of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron and guests, Friday evening. Dinner and dancing fol- Presented At Party

Also present for the occasion were Lt. Col. Clifton Bray, squadano pupils of Mrs. R. E. Dodson, was held Friday from 4 until 5 ron commander, and Mrs. Bray. Invited as guests were Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks, Col. and Mrs. each pupil, who in turn received a August Taute, Lt. Col. and Mrs. gold piano pin and candy cane fa-Henry Victor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. vors. Refreshments were served Banjamin Yeargin, Lt. Col. and with Mrs. Don Moore assisting. Mrs. Jack Crawford, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Hillen.

Festooned with garlands of sil-ver and poinsettia, the Black Bar room for a buffet. Dancing to the music of Chuck Cabot and his

# Piano Pupils Are

p.m. in the studio, 3803 Connally. Two selections were played by Those on the program were Carol Ann Moore, David Moore, Con-Some 100 persons were in at- nie Foster, Ann Budke, Gene Matendance. Later in the evening, rie Templeton, Donnie Templeton, with other parties at the club, Becky Moore and DeDe Dodson.



## Teachers Have Pre-Christmas Reception

Members of the Big Spring unit of Texas State Teachers Association honored school board members, administrators and others at a pre-Christmas reception Thursday at Cosden Country Club, Pictured are John B. Hardy, John Smith, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Harold Bentley, Ross Turner, Sam Anderson, Mary Foreman. A toast for the evening lauded school board members for

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# Exercise Is Way Of Relaxing For Her

New doll accomplishments this Christmas season include dolls remarkably relaxed.

"Maybe I'm not as calm as I Cyd confided. "But I have where you can, but make 10 your seem," worked at relaxing a long time. goal. About seven years ago I heard of knows, so little girls will be a chair that had been scientificalcharmed by a doll equipped with ly designed to follow the body's a crank - up hospital bed and a fever chart. The bedridden doll bought one of these and have it can turn her face in three ways whenever I feel keyed-up. A big an energizing effect, to illustrate phases of her recovmistake is to go to bed when you And as if Santa hasn't been are excited from work or a party. busy enough making dolls more No matter how late it is, I lie in flexible than ever, he's hired a my chair with my favorite eye batch of dress designers who pads on until I feel drowsy. Then deep breathing. seem to know what every well-

little girl's playmate can be in the don't have my chair," Cyd conbest dressed group in doll land tinued, "I lie down and put my ng her accessories from feet higher than my head. That's st tunic to collar and cuffs to meet a trick I learned in ballet class. It is good to let the blood flow and do more harm than good," Doll accessory designers seem away from my feet and to reverse to have thought of everything, pro- the pull of gravity. Another way viding baby doll car cribs which to calm down is to soak your feet

double as beds when not in trans- in hot water. It draws the blood it and convenient carrying cases away from the brain. "When you are tired, it helps ing aids. One talking doll can be to analyze what caused it," Cyd went on. "After tennis I love to take a whirlpool bath. You can stimulate the circulation and feel the soreness go away, if you stay in it long enough. I think if you can afford it, this type of water massage is an investment in

> Cyd's figure is flawless and mentioned it to her. "I exercise day," she confessed, "I would feel stiff if I didn't. The first thing I do when I get up in the morning is to stand by an open window and do breathing exercises. There is nothing that wakes me up and makes me feel better than filling my lungs with

"There is great power in proper breathing, and if you have not been used to deep breathing, you may feel a little light headed at

up straight and fall over ragdoll and refreshments were served to fashion, limp and relaxed. With 40. Forty - two was the enter-

HOLLYWOOD — Cyd Charisse was leaving the next day for Rome to make MGM's "Two Weeks in Another Town," but as the stale air has been expelled. Start to come up slowly, inhaling to a count of 10. When you are up, ing home to Milwaukee, Wis. she sat chatting with me, she was count to 10 again before you flop over. This time exhale slowly. If mother are expecting his sister 10 is too much for you, begin and her daughter from Oklahoma.

Cyd cautioned against a too am- her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. bitious start. "Once you are over and Mrs. J. E. Leath. any trace of dizziness, repeat this contour and release tension. I exercise four times. One with a count of 10, then eight, then six officers at a meeting held rein my dressing room, and I use it and finally four. This rhythm has cently, with Mrs. Henry Victor as

"I have tremendous energy," Cyd declared. "I think it comes Mrs. Leo Janssens was selected from not letting myself get overly chairman, and Mrs. C. Kauhaf tired and from exercising and co-chairman. Mrs. William Ja-

"I am a great believer in exerseem to know what every well-dressed doll should have in her wardrobe.

New dress ideas include a basic New dress ideas include a basic The kind of sleep you as my head hits the pillow. I never thought sleeping pills were the answer. The kind of sleep you as their bodies enough, and they have the answer. The kind of sleep you as their bodies enough, and they are the property as the property of t dress that comes with five dif-ferent kinds of accessories. Any little cirl's playments can be in the

"Knocking yourself out on the ing the social hour which followed the weekend may be an exertion she added.

"Problems make you tense," ta and Miami Springs, Fla., where Cyd observed, "and I find that they will join several nieces and anything which will divert my nephews for the holiday fun. mind is relaxing. I think most of us are natural-born worriers. We need to work to control our minds. "After I have done my very

best, when I am sure there is nothing more I can do, I 'let go. There is no good in brooding over disappointments. Keep the past in the past. The only way you can be relaxed and happy is to adjust to what you can't change." MORE EXERCISES

If you would like a copy of Cyd Charisse's own special exercises, Leaflet M-74, "Exercises to keep Slim and Young," send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood, Beauty, Big Spring

# Yule Party

Christmas party for the Stanton first, but that is the sign of how Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodge much you need more oxygen.

"A simple exercise is to stand IOOF Hall, Gifts were exchanged

# your head hanging down between tainment for the group.

Relaxes With Exercise

Cyd Charisse tells her favorite ways of relaxing and exercising in today's Hollywood Beauty. She is soon to be seen in MGM's "Two Weeks in Another Town."

# Webb Windsock

By WILMA BUTERA
M&S and C.E. held a meeting
in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, Dec. 12, with gifts exchanged and carols sung. Mrs. A. L. W. Short accompanied the group on the piano. Hostesses were Mrs. L. R. Einstein, Mrs. Asa Adair and Mrs. N. E. Buih-

The OWC Garden Club held meeting this past week at which time Christmas arrangments were

The other squadrons are all having Christmas parties this week and I hope to have all the news on them next Sunday.

A lot of people from Webb will be going home for the holidays, and a lot of us will have rela-

tives coming to Big Spring. Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Hewitt are expecting his mother, Mrs. Richard Hewitt of Galesburg, Ill., and his brother, Lyle Hewitt, who is with the State Department in

Capt. and Mrs. A. L. W. Short will go to Miami, Fla., to visit their families.

Lt. and Mrs. M. J. Holdun are heading for New York, and Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Osborn will go to

We have three that are southern bound, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Manning, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and Lt. and Mrs. D. Robertson will all go to Louisana. Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Schmidt,

along with Heidi and Rip, are go-Capt. H. D. Chapman and his Mrs. Margaret Leath will be here from Kankakee, Ill., to see

Student Squadron Wives named a guest.

Mrs. J. W. Hillen presided as cobs was named secretary-treas-

Refreshments were served dur-

Capt. and Mrs. Robert McCann

will spend the holidays in Saraso-

Mr. and Mrs. John Summa left Friday for Oklahoma City, to attend the district meeting of OIS. They will return home soon.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. CLANTON . . . Dec. 24 open house slated

# Open House To Honor Clantons On Dec. 24

ding anniversary, Dec. 24. Artie William Calling hours are to be from 2 the Clantons.

p.m. to 4 p.m., and the children of the Clantons will be hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Clanton-she is the former Mary Elizabeth Blythe were married Jan. 7, 1912, in Grif-fithville, Ark. The observance of the anniversary was slated early so that the children might be pres-

Since 1919 the couple has lived in Texas, where he has been a farmer and a rancher near Snyder, in Big Spring, and now near Kerrville. Clanton Addition, a residential division of Big Spring bears

Joining in the hospitality will be the Roemers, Mrs. LaVerne Rogers of the Lawrence Street ad-

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Expected for the party are 15 of the 16 grandchildren; J. T. Rogers of Corpus Christi will be unable to attend; there are seven great-

# Bykota Class Has Yule Buffet Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien were hosts for a buffet dinner for members of the First Baptist Bykota Class Friday evening with about 30 in attendance. This included members and guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Polk, Garner McAdams, Louise Paulger and Leona Hooper. Older Home

The table was laid with green net over green underlay trimmed with red sequins. An arrangement of white poinsettias centered the table from which the meal was

Following the dinner, a gift exchange entertained the group.



**Bride-Elect** 

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Snyder, former Big Spring residents, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Jerilynn, to Gary Cline Yungblut. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Yungblut of Dial. The couple will be married Jan. 20, 1962, in

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# Dance Club Festivity Held At Country Club

ers filled with sprays of gold foli- Dale White's combo. the Big Spring Country Club, set the scene for the Kouple's Dance Klub party Friday a vaning Mrs. George Zachariah in peau de featured Santa, his sleigh and for the occasion.

meet for this particular event.

Hanging baskets and wall plant- lowed by dancing to music of Cauble, was attired in white and

age, frosted cedar and red and Wife of the club president, Mrs. sories. gold baubles, in the ballroom of Wayne McKee, was there in tur-Klub party, Friday evening. soie of radiant red shade; Mrs. Walls of the ballroom, also in Tommy Weaver, in gold lame, keeping with the holiday theme, cocktail styles which prevailed

reindeer, and choir boys and girls. A red cocktail sheath was that A brightly lighted Christmas worn by Mrs. C. M. Grigsby, tree was featured in the club foy-while Mrs. Donald Anderson's er, where also was noted in the dress of gold brocade was fashwindow a gilded birth bath and loned with bell shaped skirt. Peaangel, with effective lighting.

Some 80 couples attended the party which included a buffet, fol-

#### silver lame with matching acces-Mrs. Johnny Griffin's dress was of blue taffeta; Mrs. Bob Rogers, create a large, modern kitchen.

white chiffon skirt and gold bodice with gold accessories; Mrs. Gerald Oakes, ice blue satin, fea- area. This would eliminate much turing the bell skirt, and Mrs. Tom Conway in white chiffon and gold accessories.

# Display Cards **Around House** At Christmas

Enjoy your nicest Christmas cards throughout the holiday season by attaching them to decorative pieces of Marlite paneling. Either hang the panels or attach an easel and use them as displays For Christmas Morning on a table or the mantel.

A variety of interesting backgrounds can be used since Marlite is available at lumber dealers in plain colors, high - fidelity

Attach the cards to the paneling with rubber cement. cards can be removed easily, and and piece of Marlite.

#### erosity. They are out of their pajamas and into their holiday morning clothes long before the night's chill has worn off the house. What Shopper's Feet warms them down to their toes? Two piece knits. Bounty such as pogo sticks, hobby horses and new tricycles must be initiated. What permits more action and modesty than a set of Concerns Store

A little glamor girl must hold her own amidst the Yule season concerned about Christmas shopbackground of tinsel and twinkle. The designers of Lilliputian sportswear have captured every bright hue possible for little mix and match pers and sales has added another thought-about the shopper's And girls must get into gooey goodies despite the stains. Knits suds

The store and a hotel across clean and hang up to dry without ruining mother's holiday with more the street have set up a package deal. For \$4 one or several shop-Lastly, a little lady must be lovely. And she is, in her leggy, snug pers can rent a hotel room from fitting knits which rival those mother and sisters also wear on a 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The charge inand delivery to the hotel room any packages bought at the store. For an added \$1 an hour, off-

# Put Children's Art On Wall For Holidays

The perforated hardboard panduty hotel maids will serve as babysitters. And, perhaps most els present a good - looking backimportant, it's a quiet place to groung since Marlite comes in rest before tackling the next plain colors, woodgrains and pat-

#### Genuine Mahogany Cabinet Cabinets for special silver and china also can be put in this new Genuine Walnut Or Maple Slightly Higher area, where they will be out of

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# Gifts for your Christmas Angels

Christmas morning-despite vague masculine disapproval.

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of tight litting long pants for big girls, there is 100 per c family unison on the subject of crazy pants for minor misses.

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# COMING EVENTS

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ST FRANCES CABRINI Altar Society.
Webb AFB, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
the chapel annex at Webb.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will
meet at 7:30 p.m at the Legion Hut.
CACTUS CHAPTER. ABWA, will meet at
7:30 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant,
MU ZETA Beta Siema Phi will meet at
7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles
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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. in the parish house.

PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church. church for a general meeting.

KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Balch, Western Hills: this is a change in the



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BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m at the church KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN. Mary Martha Circle

will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R J. Michael. 1217 W. Third: RUTH CIRCLE. at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant. 200 Washington Blvd. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet a 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Cosden Country Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study
and a business meeting.
WESLEY WSCS will meet as follows:
MARTHA FOSTEP CIRCLE at 9:30
a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD-CIR
CLE at 3 n.m. at the church; a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD CLE
CLE at 3 p.m. at the church.
OHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall. AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will me AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith. 3805 Navajo.

AIRPORT HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Dorough. 1404 Laneaster, for a Christmas party. 20-30 CANASTA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Cox. 1602 E. 16th for a salad supper and Christmas party.

FIRST METHODIST. Mary Zinn Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell 111 E. 16th. for a Christmas luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation
Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the cita del.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Whee' Restaurant.

THURSDAY

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Smith. 401 Hillside, for a Christmas buffet. buffet.

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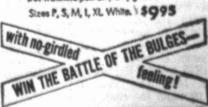
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Dancing began at 9 o'clock following the dinner hour, during which time dinner music was provided. Music for dancing was a combo, the Multi-tonics. One hundred and 10 were in at

tendance and for those who did Mashed potatoes mixed with not dance, there were tables set and other games,

## Mary Martha Class

Husbands and associate members were guests of the Mary Martha Class, East Fourth Baptist Church, Tuesday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Stricklan. Billy Rudd led a devotion, and gifts for the church nursery were presented. Refreshments were served after a session

# STORK CLUB

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vierra, 1508 W. 2nd, a son, Joe Jr., at Dec. 14, weighing 6 pounds and 8:50 p.m. Dec. 9, weighing 7 ounces.

6 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez, 504 NW 10th, a son, Andy Thomas, at 9:33 a.m. Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Turner, Box 351, Stanton, a daugh ter, as yet unnamed, at 6:38 p.m., Dec. 14, weighing 6 pounds 81/2

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W King, 3234 Drexel, a son, Lloyd Wendell Jr., at 12:40 a.m., Dec. 14, weighing 12 pounds 14 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN

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Franco, 606 San Jacinto, a son,

Gilbert Jr., at 1:50 p.m. Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eligo Alcantar, 612 NW 3rd, a son, Isabel Christene, at 12:20 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Creech, Box 747, Stanton, a son, Russell Mark, at 2:40 a.m., Dec. 10, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Rash, Bldg. 27, Apt. 5, Ellis Homes, a son, Mark William, at 9:25 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 6

pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Faulkner, 431 Westover Road, a daughter, Benita Gail, at 4:56 p.m., Dec. 11, weighing 6 pounds 1/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Wright, 609 Howard, Midland, a son, Glen Alan, at 12:30 a.m., Dec. 15, weighing 5 pounds 151/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Meador, 1102 Wood, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 8:08 a.m., Dec. 15, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porras. 5081/2 N. Johnson, a son, Orlando, at 6:45 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Abreo, 605 NW 5th, a daughter,

Laura, at 12:01 a.m., Dec. 10, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, Rt. 1, Stanton, a son, Manuel Jr., at 3:38 a.m., Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Ackerly, a daughter, Tina Kay, at 5:15 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mr. Smithwick, 208 Brown, a daughter, Dorothy Ann, at 10:26 a.m., Dec. COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, Route 1, Ackerly, a son, Lon-ny Von, at 2:49 p.m., Dec. 13, weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crownover, 504 Scurry, a son, H. D. Jr., at 11:17 a.m., Dec. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalko Cryer, 1803 Monticello, a son, Jimmie Orel, at 10:24 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 4 pounds and 14 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Pvt. and Mrs. James Eggleston, 1307 Main, a daughter, Frances Yvonne, at 4:41 p.m., Dec. 8, weighing 7 pounds and 3

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Harley D. Henry, 1509 Avion, a daughter, Georgie Renice, at 7:15 a.m., Dec. 12, weighing 7 pounds and 1

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Elliott W. Hughes, 207 Kindle Rd., a son, Mark Elliott, at 4:47 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

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Mrs. Holden Is

Christmas social of the Bethany Funderburk, 1211/2 Lindbergh, a and Eunice Sunday School classes son, Steven Edward, at 10:51 p.m., of East Fourth Baptist Church. Sixteen members gathered to bring gifts of linen to a family. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering was also taken.

Helms, and two visitors, Mrs. Billy D. Rudd and Mrs. J. T. Mc-Murray, also were present. Mrs. Rudd presented a devotion en-The home of Mrs. George Holden was the scene of the annual Christmas social of the Bethany Stringfellow and Mrs. Rudd.

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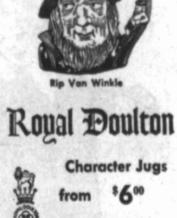






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Peaks Pose No Problem

Weather appeared promising, earlier this week, for using snowshoes and ice ax, which are part of Lt. and Mrs. Dennis Wills' mountain climbing equipment. Both like the outdoors and are particu-

larly fond of the mountain sport. The couple, from Fresno, Calif., reside in Big Spring now, while he is in flight training at Webb AFB.

#### Company Touch

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## Festive Dessert

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marinate cooked frozen artichoke
hearts in French dressing and add
to a tossed green salad.

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made from egg yolks, sugar and
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Zabaglione—the Italian dessert
made from egg yolks, sugar and
lamb—or a boned shoulder—add
it to the natural lamb gravy.

When fresh dill is available
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Mrs. Wills taught for two years
in a Fresno junior high school.

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#### Fresh Dill

# Mountain Climbing Pleasure Enjoyed By Lt. And Mrs. Wills

Mountain climbing is the recreation mutually enjoyed by Lt. here at HCJC with plans to red his pre-flight Monday.

Dennis Wills and his wife, Lyn, who have recently moved to Big likes to sew, but is presently likes to sew, but is presently learning German cooking challed the storage locker. Lt. Wills brought snow shoes and

year ago, the couple went through Fresno, Calif., schools together. Both have their degrees from Fresno State College, where he majored in biology and her major was home economics. Although biolog, was Lt. Wills field of study, he hopes to make flying a career.

Wills is a member of the Sierra Club, and both he and his wife are charter members of the Fresno State Alpine Club. So where did they spend their honeymoon? In the mountains of course, at Lake

According to Mrs. Wills, "There is nothing quite like a vacation in the mountains where you are apart Demonstration agent, was installfrom everything in the stillness and beauty." Back packing and rock climbing, strenuous but exciting, are much preferred to placed in office as president, swimming in the surf and lounging on the crowded beaches, Mrs. Wills continued.

Lt. Wills has climbed in the Sieris time to pursue other pleasures, he likes to paint in oils and in water color. This information was gleaned from his wife. Very proud that he had studied with Darwin Leroy Echols.

Musselman in California.

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search of his mountain climbing Wells, was present; a gift exparaphernalia, she said that he received his ROTC training at Fresno and was cited as a distinguished military student, entitled to a regular commission in the Air Force. Also, he was named to the college Who's Who.

As spectators, both like sports car racing and have on more than

Spring and are living at Park Hill learning German cooking, challenged by her husband's recollection of his grandmother's culinary learning German cooking, challenged by her husband's recollection of his grandmother's culinary learning for the skill. There will be plenty of time ing on the ice, hacking footholds, for practicing, she believes, while as a rope anchor, and for other her husband is in flight training security purposes. Naturally there was no need to explain the pur-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Home ing officers for the Coahoma HD Club when Mrs. Ralph White was

The club and four guests met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Graves ra Peaks, at Yosemite Valley, Jr. Mrs. Ray Swann was installed King's Canyon and Pinnacle National Monument, but when he isn't mountain climbing and there iel, treasurer.

Coahoma

Club Has

Installation

Mrs., Swann furnished Christmas music as part of the proof his work, she brought forth two gram, which also included a story. paintings, an abstract of China-town, and the other, a San Fran-by Mrs. A. C. Hale, and "A "Christmas at Grandma's" read cisco neighborhood scene. She said Christmas Prayer," read by Mrs.

A former member of the Club While her husband was in Mrs. Edith Byrnes of Mineral change was held by the group which will meet Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Fred Adams.

## Use Caraway Seed

Pan-fry-steam knife shredded one occasion attended the Grand green cabbage in a big skillet in

pose of the webbed shoes. Lt. and Mrs. Wills will remain in Big Spring for about one year or until his flight training is com-



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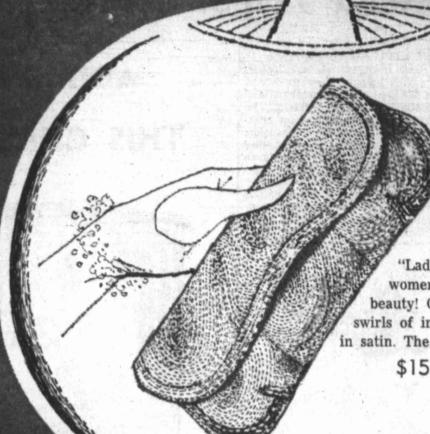
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# Hog Killing Time No Longer Marked On County's Farms

truly "hog killing weather" but it weight.

County, the custom is almost com- weather was right.

Time was when the first chill of winter brought the farmer to the door pendering whether the freeze door nondering whether the freeze door pondering whether the freeze was hard enough to justify butchering the current crop of pigs.

Today, in this part of the country, if the farmer has a pig—
which is not always the case—
and does want it processed into
pork, the chances are he'd haul
the animal to fown and turn the job over to one of the three commercial slaughter houses here. Having left the pig to be changed into ham, porkchops, bacon, sausage and the like, the farmer would go his way. Later, he would return, find the parcels of meat neatly wrapped and labelled ready for him to haul home and stow away in his freezer.

Kuykendall, assistant county farm agent, said that he made a general survey of the county not too long ago and that he estimated there are not more than 1,500 head of hogs in the county. Some 4-H and FFA members have hogs which they raise as club and class projects, but the old custom of every farm having its collection of pigs no longer

Few farmers go in for hog production on a commercial basis. Probably the biggest operator in the county is A. H. Shroyer, who has a ranch on the north edge of

Shroyer said he runs about 100 head of hogs on his ranch. He feeds them on grain and special feed and generally sells to a buyer in Lamesa. He said he used to sell his crop to a packer in San vern K. Ivey, will present its an- Doing the bass solo will be Dan private tour of the premises. and now he relies on the Dawson 7:30 p.m.

bu most of these raise the ani- utes. The Cantata isn't too well mals to sell on the foot rather known, but is considered one of The Junior Choir, under the dithan as a source of meat for their the finest Christmas cantatas writhousehold. Ralph White, county

Shroyer said that the average area. rather than those which are heav-

The early part of last week was hams in excess of 14 pounds ing used if one existed. Crossbars bone and some sausage.

was butchered on any farm from border to border in this county. ble to butcher the hogs, the job EXPER Hog killing, as it used to be, has was done on the farm. Because gone the way of the pioneer to a freezer devices were non-existent,

"Right" in the matter of killing

each community who had a knack water. The hog would be sloshed as a butcher. This man was in up and down in this water to looshogs into pork for the table.

On a day such as fell early buried in the ground at a slant. essential component parts. done, a team was hitched and attached to a loose doubletree.

from a windmill tower could serve | Since there were usually half a is highly doubtful if a single pig In other days, when commercial or a tripod of long fence rails dozen farmers in the area who

The "expert" would show up, lugging his gleaming collection of large extent and here in Howard the job had to be done when the knives, and the work began. The hogs were killed in the pen, the man in charge expertly "sticking" to the half-buried barrel and the Usually, there was one man in barrel filled nearly full of boiling

complicated steps in changing knives, and a fairly strong stom-

The hogs would be hauled up on last week, the farmer would be the rack and "dressed." Then the up early. Usually a barrel was carcass would be cut up into its

Washpots were filled with water It was a big day for the women, and the water brought to a high too. In the house they would be boil. Sawhorses were brought out called upon to make the sausage, of storage and rigged into make-shift tables. If the pigpen was a erally half-fried and buried in good distance from the place hot grease). They would "render" where the butchering was to be the lard from the fat stripped

Reward for the expert usually A block and tackle arrange- consisted of a pork roast, a

# WESLEY METHODIST

# Bach's Cantata Slated Today

choir, under the direction of Mil- Southwest.

He said that R. H. McNew is a work by J. S. Bach, "To Us a tensive study in music. Child is Born," a comparatively short work that lasts only 20 min-

Angelo but that plant burned nual Christmas Cantata today at Shockey, who teaches speech at Goliad Junior High School. He at- honors too. County man to purchase his stock. This year the choir will present tended Sul Ross where he had ex-

rection of Don Bryson, will be presenting Christmas music. It has his absence. commissioner, keeps about 10 head of hogs on his farm and says that he sells to buyers as the student at HCJC and promi- and Mrs. Don Bryson will be the ed she did not approve of his cut

"The public is invited to hear Their big yen to see the U.N buyer prefers 200 pound animals Ira Schantz will be the tenor these two fine choirs," according said John and Michael, stemmed soloist. He is the choral director of to the Rev. Royce Womack, pas- from a course they took in po-

wanted help with their butchering, the expert's larder was pretty well stocked with fresh pork by the time the cold spell began to break.

pork diet before the end of the hog killing season. But that's all gone. The new way puts the expert in the packing house or the locker plant and he works for wages and not for a

Sometimes the expert's family

was extremely weary of a solid

And even then his services are in slight demand for other than outright commercial packing. The farmer, if he has hogs, them alive and takes the money to the supermarket. There he buys the ham, the bacon, the porkchops and the sausage his

share of the meat.

NEW YORK (AP) - The last thing John Edwards and Michael Unger wanted was publicity. So what did they get? Publicity. . John and Michael, both 17. were playing hooky last week from at least two classes at Manhasset High School. They figured they could cut a gym class and a study period, take a tour of the United Nations, and then get back to their school on Long Island.

They bought public tour tickets like everybody else, but Edwards happened to become the one-millionth visitor to the U.N. in a 12-month period.

As the millionth ticket holder Edwards was given the VIP treatment - including newsreel shots, press photographers, luncheon in the delegates' dining room, and a Unger, No. 999,999, got in on the

It was great sport, but very embarrassing after the lads returned to school before afternoon ses-

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Don't swap seconds for what may prove

to be months or even a lifetime no matter

how much of a hurry you may be in.

Give yourself and your family a Christ-

mas bonus by not passing on a hill or

curve, or going around another car un-

less you are sure you have clearance to

This is a season of the year when

even those with clear minds and vision

face highway hazards, so please don't get

behind a wheel unless you have less than

Do this and we can all observe the

# Don't Make It A Mockery

"Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!" limits and at times within safe driving What mockery these words may hold for those who find themselves at the funeral home to make arrangements for a loved one who has been snuffed out in a holiday accident. What hollowness they hold for the individual who lies all broken, cut and bruised in a hospital bed instead of being at the family hearth.

Don't do this to those you love or to yourself. Don't let a moment's neglect or reverie spoil what should be the happiest time of the year.

Several organizations and church

groups seek to coordinate their Christ-

mas remembrances of needy families

through the Salvation Army. This is to

say they take time to either obtain the

name of a family from the Salvation

Army, or they are thoughtful enough to

let the Salvation Army know that they

are taking care of a certain family, which

in all probability is on the Salvation

This is a wholesome state of affairs, for

it minimizes the possibility that some

poor family (too humble and too proud

to ask) will be overlooked while some

other families (too experienced to be

passed by) will have aid duplicated two

or three times. Of course the spirit of

Please, for their sake as well as your own, drive carefully, staying within speed

If You Say You Will, Then Do

season joyfully and with no regrets.

a sharp mind and eve.

of the mark. So, checking with the Salvation Army, because it is the agency which will handle by far the greatest bulk of the appeals, is an excellent idea.

also important that such gifts not go wide

There is one reminder, however. If your club, your class, your organization does "adopt" a family from the Salvation Army list, take that adoption as a sacred obligation to serve. In years past we have had several who took names and told the Salvation Army to forget about themand then themselves forgot about the project entirely. Thus on Christmas, with the name marked off, the Salvation Army had no way of knowing that the "adoption" had been quietly forgotten. It is not desirable to duplicate, but it is tragic to giving is the important thing, but it is miss someone.

# Marquis Childs Charles De Gaulle On Lonely Summit

PARIS. - The weather in Paris has been exceptionally warm for this season bombed and repeatedly threatened. of the year, but the lofty peak that is called Charles de Gaulle is wrapped in wintry mists, with only glimpses of its

This peak that so dominates the landscape in France is somewhat comparable to Fujiyama in Japan, with a kind of hope bordering on superstition that so long as it is there, all will be well.

DURING THE PAST week the Foreign Ministers and their satellites have been scurrying about at the base of the peak trying to put in some sort of order what is called the Western position. But all the time they have known that the lofty presence had disdain, if not actual scorn, for their labors.

It is part of the strange atmosphere of France today that even those who condemn him most bitterly speak with apprehension of what could happen if he were to disappear from the scene tomorrow. While the authority of his government, and even his personal popularity, steadily decline, there is a prayerful conviction that he will manage to do what perhaps he alone can do - end the Algerian war - before he departs.

THE PEACEMAKING process has been long and tortuous, and as it has been stretched out, the power of a rightist faction opposed to any settlement providing independence for Algeria has steadily grown. The chief action group is the secret army organization known by the

The OAS has set off hundreds of plastic bomb explosions in the cities of Algeria and dozens of similar ones in France. They have been so numerous that they have come to be rather cynically taken for granted

BUT THE OTHER day an incident occurred that jolted a public numbed by recurring violence. A large plastic bomb was exploded in the offices of France Soir, the nation's biggest newspaper with a circulation of more than a million in Paris and the provinces. It had been planted behind a Coca Cola dispenser. and only a slight change in editorial routine prevented a substantial loss of life. Only one person was seriously wounded.

The courageous editor, Charles Gomboult, narrowly escaped death. The wall against which he had been standing two minutes before the explosion was shattered. Some months before, a bomb was exploded near the country house of France Soir's publisher, Pierre Lazareff, and ed-

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itors of other Paris newspapers have been

AN AROUSED PUBLIC has begun to ask where this violence will stop, particularly since no one ever seems to be arrested. The OAS is reported to be making demands for large sums of money on leading industrialists and other prominent persons, and these demands are being met rather than put life and property in danger. Brigitte Bardot received such a demand and spurned it in a public letter denouncing blackmail and Fascism.

The newspapers, and especially those bold enough to continue to print the truth, have been obvious targets. France Soir carried full details of the roundup in October of thousands of Moslems in

THE PRISONERS were herded into detention camps with shocking brutality and held in subhuman conditions for several days. Later, up to 60 bodies were found in the Seine and in the wastelands near Paris. Commissioner of Police Maurice Papon, who ordered this carried out, and his superior, Minister of Interior Roger Frey, are still in office.

Now, according to widely circulated reports, secret negotiations, held at De Gaulle's orders with the leaders of the Moslem rebel organization FLN, have brought a settlement close. This covers the Sahara with its oil riches and other disputed points.

BUT THE QUESTION is whether, if this is formally proclaimed, it will not touch off in Algeria a civil war. Not hundreds, as in past months, but thousands will be killed as Europeans, bent on preserving Algerie Française, clash with

A great deal would depend on the French Army, up to half a million strong in North Africa. There is some reason to believe - it is a hope, in any eventthat the Army, after seven years, is tired of the whole mess and consequently would come down for keeping the peace rather than joining the Europeans in a war on the rebel enemy. But no one, including De Gaulle himself, can be sure this is

THE CORRUPTION of hatred and violence have gone very far. Even if a peace can be enforced, it will be a long time before authority in France and in Algeria can be re-established. And, moreover, what the center of that authority and its nature will be are far from clear. As De Gaulle more and more isolates himself from the forces engaged in this struggle, the fear is that on his lonely summit he will fail to take the final risk. This will not be from any lack of courage, since no one has ever accused him of that. But he will simply not understand how far the drift has gone toward irretrievable chaos and conflict. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Cubs Protected

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pennsylvania was the first state to give protection to cub bears. In 1925, a legislative act declared that a bear to be legally taken in the Commonwealth must be "not less than one year old." As a rule a cub bear born in January or February weighs 50 to 80 pounds by autumn. By the time the second hunting season rolls around, a young bear weighs 120-150 pounds.

# Fire Through Water

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) helped start a fire in a car here. Firemen said the seat cushion in a car owned by John Allan was set afire by rays of the sun shining through water in a glass bottle on the seat.



THE SUCKERS HE CATCHES

As % of Gross National

# J. A. Livingston

Government Purchases of

Goods and Services

# Government Gets Blame For Slow Growth

It hasn't become general conversation, but it will.

Now that the President, government officials, business men, and labor leaders are deeply concerned about America's diminishing capacity to compete in the postwar world, an age-old problem is taking on a new face and grave importance. Over-simplified, it can be stated in a series of questions:

Is over-spending by government -federal, state, and local-hurting you and me? Is it retarding U. S. economic

growth, thereby making Germany France, Italy, Japan, and Latin tive to capital?

ter-mixed?

mists and a world-famous authormassive study for the National cent. Bureau of Economic Research (664 pages, \$12, Princeton University Press), which indicates this country's palsied progress in recent years may be directly attributable to over-spending by government and under-spending by busi-

SECONDS THE NOTION per and former chairman of the we live under. the Society's 1961 gold medal add to the standard of living rath-ment

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Source: Dept. of Commerce Is unemployment a permanent legislate social needs and these on current uses (and on military low-grade infection induced by gov- amounts are growing. We neces- durables) financed by borrowing ernment budgets that are too big sarily must take care of our de- rather than current revenues." and corporate budgets for new fense, only a portion of which. He concludes that money inplant and equipment too small? can have any productive value. vested in capital-in growth po-

20% OF GOODS AND SERVICES...

Are government purchases. States, cities and towns,

combined, have caught up to the U.S. in spending.

tion's foremost statistical econo- someone must pay the cost." The bald statistics support vaulted these questions outside cent of Gross National Product Democratic - Republican politics represented government purchas-

After the New Deal, the total government outlay rose to about 15 per cent of which federal was 6 per cent and state and local 9 per cent. Today, the total is 21 per cent, of which federal is about 11 per cent (see chart).

LIVING IT UP By coincidence, Roger Blough, High government outlays are chairman of United States Steel not bad per se. Unemployment Corp., made this same point in compensation and Social Securian under-noticed address to the ty keep people from want. Edu-postponed capital. Consumer ex-Pennsylvania Society dinner in cation of the nation's youth is a penditures "in preparation for New York City, at which Thomas social and economic necessity, higher earnings in the future" are B. McCabe, president of Scott Pa- Military outlays guard the system substitutes for money saving

er than to capital, or, as in the

a better term-I will call legis- tary savings of individuals and We haven't been plowing back corporations have often been enough capital into industry; this "We subsidize this or that and heavily offset by government dis- has slowed down innovation and the amounts are increasing. We savings; that is, by expenditures growth.

To Your Good Health

Don't Blame Everything On Menopause

to be extremely nervous, or to At the same time, there is a "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there an

have a fainty feeling, or even seeming inclination on the part exercise that can be done for a

nausea or vomiting, headaches, of a great many people to dump weak muscle in an eye? When-

chills, a tightness in the head, any symptoms that occur at about ever I am tired, my eyes tend

catch-all answer of "menopause." "I am 45 and have all these By the time any woman has "Probably yes." Without expert

when she was in her 20's or 30's.

versal — symptoms of meno- Therefore it doesn't make the tion. There's no simple do-it-your-

pause, the list you give is a little best sense to blame troubles auto- self solution, if that was what

tion of whether some middle ear about what menopause does and they be treated? What can you do

condition, as labrynthitis, may doesn't mean, to sort out the tem- to help rid yourself of ulcers and

The middle ear, you see, is re- - if any - from the things that read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet,

lated to the sense of balance. A have absolutely no connec- How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and

other things, have effects some- By way of illustration, one copy write to Dr. Molner in care

what like those of seasickness, thing often attributed to meno- of the Big Spring Herald, en-

which of course is a malady re- pause is a gain of weight. Meno- closing a long, self-addressed,

lated to disturbances in the bal- pause doesn't cause this. It's the stamped envelope and 20 cents in

well to have some additional med-children are grown, their hus- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

Menopause, for some women, good food and they aren't so in- ceived daily, he is unable to an-causes considerable discomfort, terested in running around to swer individual letters. Readers'

For some it causes almost none, parties or athletics or trying to questions are incorporated in his

For most, it is a nuisance for a get all the housework done in one column whenever possible.

Therefore if those particular 40's, are likely to gain weight handling.

nausea and vomiting, are not In short, it takes a bit of dis- sterility cannot be corrected.

"Dear Sir: What are the smyp- and some irritability are among put on weight.

singing in the ears that comes the appropriate age into the to cross slightly. - J.H.

toms of menopause? Is it natural the commoner annoyances.

symptoms. I had a complete check reached the latter 40's (the most

and my doctor tells me I am in likely age for menopause) she is

excellent health, but suspects I likelier to have some odds and

am beginning to go through the ends of physical troubles than

The ringing in the ears, plus because it's that time of life.

symptoms associated with meno- crimination, a bit of logical think-

pause. Rather, they raise a ques- ing, a modicum of information

symptoms continue, it might be because of less exercise. Their

While fatigue and irritability It just figures that way, don't you

And are the two indissolubly in- We give to other governments tential-has declined from about abroad. . . We struggle with the 13 per cent of net national prod-Simon S. Kuznets, one of the na- farm problem which is costly and uct from 1869-88 to below 10 per cent in recent decades. In his work, entitled "Capital in the ity on national income, has pole-lity on national income, has pole-waulted these questions outside cent of Gross National Product tion and Financing," he uses the economist's term, "under-saving," and into the realm of high-domed es. The federal government's to describe this tendency. In economics. He has completed a share of that was only 1.2 per slang, it can be stated thus: The affluent society has been living it

> Kuznets attributes the low ratio of savings to income to America's keeping - up - with - the Joneses social system. "Free association and mobility among economic groups" creates a "strong drive for emulative consumption.

## PERSONAL VS. PLANT

He also notes that education is (cash in the bank). They're per-Federal Reserve Board, received But most government outlays sonal rather than plant improve-

Thus, Dr. Kuznets and Mr. "We, as a nation," said Blough, case of military outlays, they de- Blough, from independent vantages - one research and the "Particularly since World War other practical experiencetake care of what-for want of II," says Dr. Kuznets, "mone- arrive at the same conclusion:

Here's one of those questions

advice, I'd have to say no. In

short, a specialist probably can

MRS. H. D.: Sterility in a man

may be corrected, but it requires,

on the cause, some cases of male

What are ulcers? How should

Keep Them Healed. For your

help you.

matically on "menopause" just you were hoping for. Depending

porary annoyances of menopause stay rid of them? For answers,

fact that women, in the latter coin to cover cost of printing and

bands are settled in their jobs, mail, but regrets that due to the

they've learned to appreciate tremendous volume

# Well, This Could Be Verse

Around The Rim

This inevitably is The time of the year, When some subscribers Are a-tremble with fear.

What Rim readers dread, (They're so few, I know 'em) Is that it's time for me To tackle a poem.

During the holidays To verse I'm impelled, Although the rhyme and the meter

Have never quite jelled. The Yuletide brings out Thoughts that are luminous, But there are also

For instance, a service That would be a great joy, Would be to offer aid In assembling a toy.

Problems voluminous

Are dumped upon Pop. He can't put 'em together Without blowing his top. And there's dear Mother-

For when all those gadgets

To preserve her gay look, She ought always to have A Christmas-day cook.

But even ere then, She'd get a great lift, To just obtain help In wrapping a gift.

She's among women Who decorate their houses With nary a boost From their ornery spouses

The very same women Do the work on the tree, While their loutish husbands Watch football on TV.

And that kind of a guy (Oh, he's a real bloke!) Keep's yelling that Christmas Big !

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Is keeping him broke. As he watches the buying He just has to blow: "Whatdya think I'm made of,

Nothing but dough?" But nobody cares much If he bursts a lung, After all, real Christmas Is mainly for the young.

Let the children have The things that they like-Dollies for little girls, And for a boy a bike.

For it's true that youth Is for such a short time; Better keep it packed In a felicitous clime.

And that's a thing about Christmas, Even midst the snow and the ice-That nearly every moment Is so awfully nice.

Even if holiday verse Is mostly pure corn, You can't say the spirit Is sad and for orn.

So that's the main reason That this simple writer Offers the hope that Your lives will be brighter.

It's the old, old idea Expressed with good cheer; To you, Merry Christmas, And a Happy New Year!

> -ANONYMOUS (Oh, well-Bob Whipkey)

# The Gallup Poll

# Universal Language Favored

PRINCETON, N. J. - As a means of Here is the vote on the question today lowering one of the classic bars to international understanding, Americans are overwhelmingly in favor of requiring school children in EVERY nation to learn to speak a common second language.

Such a move - which linguists claim could largely do away with the traditional "language barrier" by the end of the 20th century-is favored by 84 per cent of persons interviewed in a nationwide Gallup Poll.

WITH THE GREAT increase in international travel, the idea of making it possible for all peoples to converse in a common tongue has grown even more appealing over the last decade. In 1952, for example, 78 per cent of

Americans questioned were in favor of introducing an international language program in schools around the world.

REACTIONS to a plan for a universal auxiliary language were gathered by means of this question put to a represent ative cross-section of U. S. adults:

"It has been suggested that every school child in every country should be required to learn one other language besides their own which would be understood in all countries. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

and when it was first asked in 1952: **Today** 1952 Per cent Poor idea ..... 10 No opinion ..... 6 Supporters of the common world lan-

guage plan generally agree that one serious hurdle would be in the matter of deciding just which language should be THE international tongue. Dr. Mario Pei, Columbia University lan-

guage professor and Director of the Association for a World Language, has suggested that the choice could be made at an international convention in which delegates from all nations would be rep-

SURVEY EVIDENCE is that the American people themselves would have a hard time deciding on one single language if it were to be one other than English.

Spanish and French head the public's list of possible auxiliary languages today -as they did in 1952. German was in third place on both occasions.

Of particular interest is increased mention of Russian as a suggested international tongue. With neglible mention nine years ago, it is in fourth place today.

# David Lawrence

# Menace Of Industry-Wide Bargaining

the official emphasis here is on the importance of reducing tariffs and increasing the volume of exports-but it remained for George Romney, president of the American Motors Corporation, to speak out against a handicap which, if not removed, can prevent the aforementioned goal from being realized. He deplores the quasi-monopoly and cartel-like system that industry-wide bargaining has created in America and points a finger of blame to the situation in the steel industry which, through strikes and partisan settlements, has caused so much damage to the American economy.

MR. ROMNEY is being mentioned as a possible candidate for President on the Republican ticket in 1964 but, with a forthrightness that is characteristic of his whole career, he doesn't seem to care what impact his words may have from a political viewpoint. He is the type of man who would rather adhere to his convictions than compromise to win political By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. time - fatigue, "hot flashes," mad energetic burst. So - they

NO OTHER prominent personality in the political or economic world has made as sweeping a denunciation of industry-wide bargaining as he did in a speech in Chicago last week before the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Romney predicted that in 1962 the nation will face "not only the possibility of another industry-wide steel strike, but the potentially greater evil of another government - dictated settlement and eventual government control."

Mr. Romney referred to the stockpiling of steel that is going on currently. He said it is "setting the stage for a high level of economic activity followed by an abrupt decline that overworked monetary controls will prove inadequate to prevent." He contends that the recession of early 1960 was "probably started and was unquestionably longer and more intense because of the after-effects of the last steel strike." He added:

THESE EVIL consequences are the result of failure of national leaders to deal with the basic cause, which is excessive concentration of employer, union and government power. It is the shutdown of an essential industry that produces a national emergency. A strike at a single steel company would not place the whole economy in jeopardy."

Mr. Romney doesn't think the solution lies in intervention by the President but rather in putting an end to the power of either employers or unions to create national emergency strikes. He pointed out that, while Secretary of Labor Goldberg promises equal pressure against wage and price increases, the latter told the AFL-CIO convention the other day that

WASHINGTON - These are times when there was judicious room for wage im-

THE FACT that the Secretary of Labor is quoted as saying that he will make recommendations soon "to increase the range of presidential alternatives for resolving impasses in collective bargaining in major industries" is regarded as a significant turn by Mr. Romney, who commented as follows:

"In my judgment, this is a rank acknowledgement that the union-corporate power array in steel, as well as elsewhere, has crushed the process of collective bargaining. The net result of the situation is that a large measure of government control has almost become a real-

THE SOLUTION which Mr. Romney advocates is, of course, not new. He thinks there should be a modernization of labor laws and antitrust laws, and he points out that the conflict between these two sets of laws "makes us increasingly monopolistic and less and less competitive, for, on the one hand, they foster the growth of collective bargaining monopoly power and, on the other, the vagueness and incomplete, outmoded nature of our antitrust laws inhibit growth and progress in industry."

IF PRESIDENT KENNEDY really wants to achieve a stable prosperity for the United States through world trade and a favorable balance of payments, he will have to be less sensitive to the political power of labor unions and tackle the big weakness in American Internal and external competition—the artificial power of union monopolies to raise costs in industry after industry. Maybe it's a platform for the 1964 campaign, especially if unemployment at that time has become widespread and the industries of the United States face hard sledding as against the European Common Market. Cepyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

# Power Failure

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Television editor Harold Nichols of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle said he received a telephone call from a reader-viewer who asked how a recent television program had ended.

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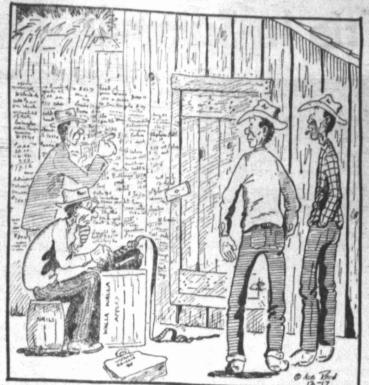
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# YOUNG FARMERS

# Smith Discusses Farm Legislation

mer Smith, New Home, vice-presi- age. dent of the Plains Cotton Grow- He said that the present cotton ers, president of the Plains Co-op program was working well and Mill and a member of the Cotton that he would recommend no ma-Stabilization Committee of the De- jor change unless the price of partment of Agriculture, spoke to present supports became an Mitchell County Young Farmers excessive burden to the taxpayer,

Smith has been a member of Smith said that the cotton com-President Kennedy's cotton com-mittee had discussed several almittee since before the latter's ternative plans including, "the election and has been in Wash- limited purchase plan", which he ington every other Sunday, he described as a glorified maize said, trying to work out an an- plan; "A trade incentive plan" swer to cotton problems. Smith which would provide a subsidy to told the group that cotton carry- domestic mills who buy subsidized over was not excessive and in domestic cotton; a domestic allot-

# Rabid Skunk Acts Like A **Snapping Turtle**

teristics of a snapping turtle, gave vestment, he added. J. T. Creighton, Forsan, a hectic and unhappy few minutes last

Creighton, who was aroused story, city congressmen and your from sleep by the barking of his city friends may take the governdogs outside the front door, went ment out of the farming business door, a skunk, which had been cept.' chased up on the porch by the dogs, dashed into the house.

Creighton gave pursuit. He cornered the skunk and the animal lashed out and bit him through the right big toe just at the point where the toe joins the

break loose but it held on. He fi- filed Friday in 118th District the yard where the dogs killed it. He brought the carcass to town

Thursday that the skunk was suf- McKinley on the night in question. fering from rabies and now Creighton has to take the 14 antihe alleges, by another vehicle rabies shots. He was at Cowper hospital on Friday planning to begin the se- he be paid \$225,000.

ries of vaccinations which have The accident occurred, he reto be injected daily for a two-lates, in the 1000 block of Gregg week period.

Thursday night at Colorado City then he would prefer a small reon prospective farm legislation duction in price support than any other change.

fact, "if the cold war turns into a ment plan, which would support the price of cotton grown on an allotted number of acres but would allow the farmer to grow as much cotton as he wanted to on his unsubsidized acreage.

would give the farmers a choice of supports—"the good old A and

Smith ointed out two ways that young farmers could get farmland to get started in farming-"Get it from dad, or marry it.

he said. Farmland prices are so high that it will take two genera-tions to pay out the original in-

Smith said that farming had been getting a bad "press" and -and that I'm not ready to ac-

## Auto Accident Results In Suit

A damage suit in which \$225,-000 is sought as compensation for a car wreck of Oct. 7, 1960, was Delbert Davidson, is the plain-

tiff in the suit and has brought and Dr. H. H. Schwarzenbach sent the head to Austin.

action against Billy Ray Carter. He alleges that he was a passenger in a car driven by Pat

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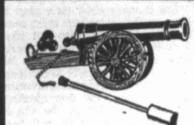
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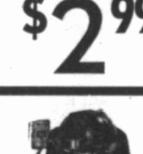
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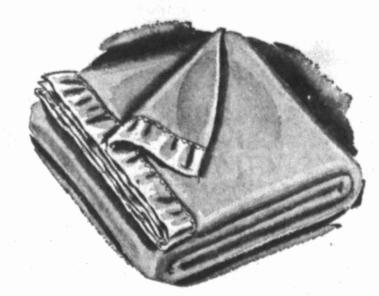
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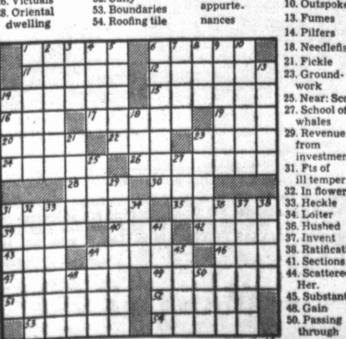
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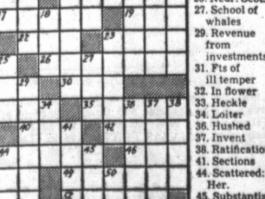
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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1961

# Freshmen Stage Beatnik Party

By ROXANNE BOLTE Goliad Student Council mem-

bers attended an informative and interesting meeting in Midland, Texas, Dec. 9. The West Texas Forum of Student Councils Meet was held at Austin Junior High School from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The meeting opened wih a general session, followed by discussion groups, a luncheon, a second general session, and was closed with a business session. Representing our student council were Mrs. Rebecca Cook, sponsor, John Bennett, Roxanne Bolte, Merry Lee Dibrell, Cynthia Pond, Jimmy Dawes, Jean Armstrong, Nancy Thomas, Kenneth Nance, Larry Harp, Cecilia Pachall, Jean Watson, Linda Kirby, Janet Jones, Howard, and Marilyn "Welcome to the pad, Dad,"

and similar expressions were heard in Goliad's gym December 8, as the freshman class held its annual class party. This year the party had a beatnik theme. Prizes were awarded in the various contests. Ann Howard and Larry Leonard were chosen as the best dressed beatnik couple; Wallace Steadmon was named best dressed beatnik boy and Mary Kay Gibson the best dressed beatnik girl, Mr. Don Stevens, World History teacher, received the prize for most beat looking teacher. In a poetry reading contest Ronnie Baird won the prize for the best read poem, written by John Bennett, the boy with the crazy bongo beat. Terry Cauble received the prize for giving the poem with the most expres sion. In a rip - snorting bubble gum blowing contest Hazel King was the girl with the largest bubble: Larry Leonard, the boy Carole McCreary was chosen as the heppest girl dancer; Humberto Cruz, the boy.

Don't forget about the big concert in the high school auditorium this Tuesday night. The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. The Goliad Band will play a Christmas Greeting, a combination of three Christmas songs; then they will play a fantasy based on the First Noel. After several band numbers, the choir, 150 members, will sing some Christmas carols. The hand and choir will combine to present the Christmas Story, a selection of several best known carols, telling the well known Christmas story. Combining the choir and band is a very difficult feat and will be quite an experience for both. This will be the first time the band had compined with a vocal group.

Many Christmas parties highlight this week: The Curtain Club party was held in the Goliad Gym Saturday night; the Annual Staff will have its Christmas dinner at the Cosden Country Club Tuesday night; the choir will have a party Dec. 21 in the gymnasium; and the various class parties will be held the latter part of the day Thursday. Christmas dinner will be served Dec. 19 in the cafeteria for the usual price of thirty five

The canned food drive proved to be an exciting contest between the three classes. A total of 2,100 cans were donated by Goliad students to help make a merry Christmas for those who are less

The Eighth grade basketball place trophy Dec. 9. They had each of the teacher's rooms. won their first three games, but Ricky Earle and Don White.

Happy day! School will be distwelve glorious days. See you senior gift.



Champion Beatniks

These were named Best Beatniks at a party recently sponsored by the Goliad freshmen. Ann Howard, bottom left, and Larry Leonard, top left, were given the prize for the Best Beatnik Couple. Mary Kay Gibson, bottom right, received the prize for the Most Beat Girl while Wallace Steadmon was named Most Beat Boy.

**BSHS** To Reveal School

Favorites At Annual Dance

# Program Planned At Runnels JH

son, Dorothy Martin, Carolyn Earlier a business meeting was Cook, Sheryl Wayne Gambill, held. The club is planning to visit the second part of the program planning an out-of-town trip.

Mrs. Mildred Lucas's speech The Runnels FHA girls pl Mrs. Mildred Lucas's speech The Runnels FHA girls plan to class will reproduce the Nativity have a Dec. meeting very soon.

start the new year.

Tuesday. Be sure to buy yours their FHA Christmas party. before they sell out! Student directories arrived last

The Runnels Junior High School Band presented a concert Friday "Tango," "Praleudium for "South," "Billboard," "Zacateca," 'Legendary Air,' and "American Eagle" were featured on the program. The band Merry Christmas and a Happy did an outstanding job. Be sure to buy your fruitcake soon! They're going fast!

Mr. Willard Hill was the guest speaker at a Biology Club meeting last Tuesday night at 7:30

He spoke on the dangers and Well, Christmas time is here benefits of hypnotic therapy. He again. Runnels students are real- brought two young girls with him ly going to celebrate the holidays who served as assistants. He hypthis coming week. A Christmas notized them and took them back assembly will be held Thursday to their childhood. It was a very morning third period. The choir, interesting presentation. We would under the direction of Mrs. Forest like to thank Mr. Hill very much Gambill, will present "The Night for being with us on this pro-Before Christmas." Featured on gram. About sixty people were this program will be these solo-ists: Parthanelle Walker, Pax Carlile and Mr. David Smith were Bunch, Jean Cox, Linda Robert- visitors.

Featured on gram. About sixty people were "The Empty Room" by Dorothy Wilson. The public is also urged to attend this. There will be no Jan 2.

Sherrie Shipley, Mary Francis the local hospitals in the near Newton and Linda Holder. During future and is in the process of

For the program they will have Homeroom parties will be held a devotional and different "Christat 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. mas Customs" of other lands. We School will be dismissed Dec. 21 hope all you girls will know more at 2:45. On Jan. 2 students will about the meaning and customs of Christmas after this meeting!

The Christmas edition of the Christmas edition of the Christmas after this meeting!

Also, probably before the Christmas after this meeting! at 2:45. On Jan. 2 students will about the meaning and customs Round - Up will be on sale this mas holidays, the girls will have day night and played Paris Junior

The seventh and eighth grade basketball teams were presented Tuesday. They are very pretty trophies at a per and are quite handy to the students as well as the teachers.

Tournament.

Colorado City cards are not good for this tournament. The Hawks play South Tuesday. They are very pretty trophies at a pep rally Thursday

The seventh and eighth grade teams also won their games with "Billboard," Lakeview Jr. High. The ninth grade team was defeated. We want to wish you a very New Year.

#### Walter B. Moore In Army ROTC At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

The program provides training in single engine, fixed-wing aircraft to holidays. Each of the clubs and senior year cadets who want to enter the Army's aviation program after completion of the individual's mas theme. The doors that are mal scheduled for Wednesday third. The majorette trio also Branch Basic Officer Course. Among the cadets currently en-

> The program consists of 361/2 hours of flight instruction and 35 hours of flight histiation and in hours of ground school training in such subjects as communications, our Big Spring friends want to mas Time Is Here," "Angels We pletion of the course requires that the student be recommended for further flight training by a Fed-of our halls.
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> Ideas, we would like to a tour A Manger," "Guatemalan Slum-of our halls. and Beverly further flight training by a Fed-In addition, the trainees may be-

> > license at the end of the program. of Christmas music, and we will Flying time is broken down into dual instruction, solo flights, and

## Two BS Women Receive Honors

Two Big Spring women have re- still going strong. Tuesday night Grove High School had a basket- ceived honors at their respective the men faculty members played

tered. This was said to have been dents have been initiated into girls. It was quite a game! Both the best tournament that Flower Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng-Grove has had in several years. lish fraternity. Members must be was a fight to the finish, literally!

ica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. luck last weekend in the Flower ning trophies were as follows: H. Donica, 710 Goliad, Big Spring. schedule. Last Friday night we Tournament. The girls Flower Grove, first place; Sands, Linda Wehner, daughter of Mr. marched in the Midland Christsecond place; Forsan, Consola- and Mrs. F. W. H. Wehner, form- mas Parade. It was quite an extion; Garden City, sportsmanship. er Big Spring residents, has been perience because we had never to each All - Tournament player. honor groups at Southwest Texas before. Also, Monday is our band-Our basketball teams also did The coaches of each of the win- State College - Alpha Chi and bandparents Christmas party, ning teams above were awarded a Who's Who in American Colleges which we all look forward to.

ciety, ranks with Phi Beta Kappa High school boys played Big in terms of recognizing academic nual Christmas Cantata. We would Spring last Tuesday night in bas- accomplishments. Miss Wehner is like to invite any of our Big

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# HCJC Choir Chosen To Make European Trip In Summer

Jo Ann Horton has recently been chosen Sigma Delta Phi Sweetheart. She is a sophomore from Big Spring. Jo Ann plans to major in psychology and minor in re-ligious education.

The choir received word last week that they have been selected to make a tour through Europe this summer. They are busy now trying to raise money for the trip. They are to present a Christmas Program this afternoon in the college auditorium. It is to begin at 4 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. They will sing for the HCJC students in a program Wednesday during the activity period. We are extremely proud of this busy group. They have made numerous appearances at area high schools and at the various civic clubs in town.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday night the HCJC drama department will present the Christmas play, admission charge.

week. Pick up your copy in the Library or SUB or office.

The Hawks won the San Antonio College last night.

The annual Jayhawk Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 28-

# **SHS Students Donate Gifts** For Children

By MARSHA BRISTOW thing done!

Our halls are decorated for the classes had a door to decorate using some phase of the Christjudged to be the best will win prizes ranging from 1 to 3 dol-lars. Some of the doors have fore Christmas." The choir, under the home of Darla Dunagan at nativity scenes, some Christmas the direction of Mrs. Tom Spell, 7:30 p.m. for entertainment and trees, and some angels. The will sing the following selections: doors will be judged by a com- "Deck the Halls," "I Am So Hapsee a pretty display of Christmas Have Heard On High," "The First ideas, we would like to invite

planned many things for our last the World." The grade school will come qualified for a civilian pilot's The choir will present a concert day at school before the holidays. have a speaker. This year we will gift for an orphaned child. Then we will pack them all and send them to the state orphanage in Austin. This way we feel that we are giving to someone who really

Besides the Christmas activi-

needs it.

ties, our basketball teams are Flower Grove, second 2.2 overall grade point average. tournament. We want to wish Loop. Consolation; Gail, Initiates include Rosemary Don-both teams continued good luck! The band has a busy holiday Then Tuesday night we participate with the choir and speech



JO ANN HORTON Sigma Delta Phi Sweetheart

Plains Junior College here on In the WRA Girls' Basketball

The EL NIDO came out last tournament held on the HCJC person. campus last weekend Post earned The Jayhawk Queen Basketball san 36-35 in the championship yearbook made during the activteam played the Coahoma exes game Saturday night. Nita Wilson of Post was named Outstanding planning a party.

Forward and Carla Hughes of School will be dismissed after Tournament last weekend, Larry McElyea and Elvis Spradling were All Tournament team was comnamed to All Tournament team.

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The Christmas Formal was staged last night in the College Student Union Building. A modern Christmas theme was used to produce the very beautiful decorations. The Classics played. The Lasso Christmas Bridge

Luncheon scheduled for yesterday was called off. Final exams begin on Jan. 15

and last through Jan. 19. Exam schedules are available in the of-

The College Y met during the noon hour Wednesday. The club is sponsoring a Christmas basket for the needy. A box has been placed in the office of the SUB for canned goods. All students are asked to participate in this very worthy drive. If you do not wish to bring some canned food, you may con-tribute money. It will be used to buy meat and bread for the bas-

The Y Club is going to sponsor a dance after the basketball game on Dec. 29. It will be at the YMCA and fee is to be 25 cents per

The Methodist Youth Fellowship the championship by beating For- met and had a picture for the ity period Wednesday. They are

# **FHA Students Participate** In Christmas Activities

By BONNIE SIMPSON halls of Forsan High School. Decthis spirit.

Christmas tree in the cafeteria. Football Sweetheart, Homecoming (Spl)—Fifteen Army cadets are enrolled in the Army ROTC Flight
Program this semester at Texas A

SHS it seems that the days are

Council will be responsible for The seniors have council will be responsible for the council will be responsible for the seniors that the days are

p.m. the high school choir and the waiting wasn't so bad, was grade school will present the an- it? nual Christmas program. The Also our student council has On the House Top," and "Joy To have a scene for each carol. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy is in charge of writing the script and grade school teachers are responsible for the

Monday night, following the program, a party will be given for the faculty and school board members and their families. Congratulations to the girls' and

boys' basketball teams. The girls won second place in the HCJC tournament and the boys took consolation in the Flower Grove tournament last weekend. This weekend, both teams were entered in

the Garden City Tournament FORSAN - A great Christmas Tuesday, Dec. 19, they play host spirit is being felt throughout the to Coahoma on the home court. The photographer was here orations in the school library and homemaking department add to for the annual were taken. Basketball pictures, retakes, Cheerlead-This coming Wednesday, Dec. ers, pep squad, FHA, Student 20, the high school will have its Council, Spanish Club, Choir, Gifts will be exchanged and carols | Queen, Harvest Festival King, will be sung. The party will start | Queen, Prince, and Princess, Letat 1:30 p.m. and school will be terman's Club, Coin Club, Mr. STANTON - The Christmas dismissed for the Christmas holl- Buffalo, and Miss Buff - la - ette,

Monday night, Dec. 18, at 7:30 They are really good, so I guess

The Spanish club Christmas choir plus the seventh and eighth Party was held Thursday night grades will give two choral read- instead of Monday night as ings-The Christmas Story from planned. It was called off because refreshments. Gifts were exchanged.

Everyone rest and enjoy the Christmas holidays. Come back full of plenty of energy because Jan. 17, 18 and 19 are mid-term

Merry Christmas, everyone!

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MANY CHS STUDENTS BUSY By LINDA THOMAS COAHOMA - The basketball parties. The student council purteams have really been busy these chased a Christmas tree which record last few weeks. The girls' team was placed in the hall giving a received the Sportsmanship Tro-phy in the HCJC tournament. festive atmosphere.

both the the boys' and girls' teams were entered in the Garden City Tuesday night Sands was at CHS to compete against Coahoma in a series of four games. Westbrook came to Coahoma Friday night for two games, the first

beginning at 7 p.m. will stage a tournament. It will afternoon. begin Thursday, Dec. 28, and con- Friday the long awaited school

squads will travel to Forsan. The for the holidays. The vacation will games begin at 6 p.m. Various clubs and organizations | everyone!

Pat Armstrong, Anthony Rhodes, and Skipper Driver. Announcement of these honors will be made at the Christmas formal, Wednesday night. Also the announcement of school beauty will take place. Candidates for school beauty are Pat Armstrong, Lana Fullbright, Kathy Johnson,

Diane Belda, and Mary Wilson. Presentation will take place at the intermission of the dance. Junior favorite nominees are grove, Cherie Sabbato, and Karen Janis Sparks, and Gail Watson. Monday on the following: Senior Rhodes; junior favorite - Ronnie

Crownover and Joe Bon Mus-

grove; best all around-Dexter

class favorites took place Wednes-

Candidates for best all around

are Bill Pate, Katherine Hepner,

Ricky Peters, Katle Bess Morgan,

and Jerry Tucker. On the ballot

for senior favorite was Leahmon

Bryant, Joan Jordan, Bob Moore,

day, Dec. 16, at BSHS.

Pate and Jerry Tucker. Mrs. Janice Harris, librarian reports there will be an inventory immediately after the holidays. For this reason all fiction books must be in by Dec. 21. No books will be checked out during the holidays. Mrs. Harris also stated that the library has offered a reward for the return of several books that have been lost. The players brought home a second list of these books will appear in

Mr. Bedford Forest, speech inlost their final one to Runnels structor, has announced that re-30-26. The Freshmen played at hearsals for the junior play, "The Andrews Thursday and won their Diary of Anne Frank" will begin "B" team game 34-33. Gary Rich- the day after the students return ardson was high point man with from the Christmas holidays. The 18 points. The "A" team lost their date for the play will be some game 48-47. High scorers were time in the middle of February. Friday was the last day of the senior candy sale. Profit from Thursday at 2:45 for this project will aid in buying the

Don't forget the Christmas for-

# CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES KEEP

are making plans for Christmas

Monday night, following the reg Thursday, Friday, and Saturday ular FHA meeting, the Spanish Club and FHA will have a party. The junior class will have their Christmas party at Tommy Grant's home Thursday, Dec. 21.

Wednesday night the faculty had Everyone seemed to enjoy the FHA tea held at Mrs. Virginia Allen's home last Sunday afternoon. In spite of freezing weather During the holidays Coahoma many guests attended during the

Tuesday, Dec. 19, the basketball | pictures were distributed. | Wednesday school will turn out end Jan. 2. Merry Christmas,

Election of best all around and night at 9:00. The Classics of placed in first division. First di-Odessa will provide entertainment vision ratings in twirling went to rolled is Walter B. Moore of Big for the dance. The announcement Cynthia Vaughn, Beverly Dob- Spring. of best all around and class fa- bins, Pat Bishop, Dean Terrazas, The vorites along with school beauty Diane Baxter, and Joan Lyster. will be made at the dance. The Second division ratings were won admission to the dance will be by Jean Ann Bogart, Linda Hall, \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 for and Arnold Gibson. Linda Gibson stags. Student activity cards will placed third. The majorette trio also be necessary to gain admis- was made up of Cynthia Vaughn, sion to the dance. No one from Dean Terrazas, the junior college, junior highs, Dobbins, Congratulations to the or exes will be admitted to the band and majorettes for a very presentative. dance unless they have a date fine demonstration of hard work

with a student from BSHS. two second division titles and one Christmas Coffee honoring the third division in competition Sat- faculty of BSHS on Dec. 19 from urday in Interscholastic League 12 to 3:45 p.m. The coffee will be an extended solo cross-country each of us are going to bring a contests in Odessa, according to held in the Homemaking cottage. flight, Mr. Doug Wiehe, band director The BSHS band were rated excellent and placed in the second. Ronnie Crownover, Joe Don Mus- Forty bands in the region were competing. Judges were George McGibbon, Sophomore candidates Cavander, the University of Mich on the ballot were Dick Irons, igan; W. A. Anderson, Henrietta, Oklahoma; and Fred Stockdale, A run-off election will be held Lubbock Division ratings of twirl-

## Sands Wins B-Ball Tourney At FG

By GLYNDA FLEMING brought home a first place trophy and the boys won second. Several of the players on each team won Individual basketballs were given selected for membership in two

all tournament ratings. well last Tuesday night at Coathat were played.

The FFA boys have been collecting old toys and repairing them to give to children that otherwise wouldn't have anything this Christmas. Anyone that has any old toys to donate should give them to Mr. Jones or any of the boys as soon as possible. We get out of school Dec. 20 for Christmas holidays. Wednesday, the high school students will ties on Wednesday and exchange exchange presents. The FHA will gifts. A Christmas program will also exchange their gifts at that be given also.

time. We return to school next year on Jan. 2. Sands will meet Klondike this Friday night and play three games-the "B" boys and both varsities. Let's go, Mustangs, and add three more victories to the

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and talent! Big Spring school bands won The FHA will play host for a

# Basketball Teams Play Many Games

By CAROLE WADE

FLOWER GROVE - Flower ers and majorettes showed six ball tournament Dec. 7, 8, and 9. colleges recently. favorite—Bob Moore and Anthony twirlers making first division, There were fourteen teams enthree second division, and one is tered. This was said to have been dents have been initiated into Girls' teams winning trophies a junior or senior majoring or This weekend both of our teams were as follows: Sands, first minoring in English and have a travel to Garden City to enter the place: place: SANDS-We had extra good sportmanship. Boys' teams win-

homa. Sands won all four games desk pen set, also. Other schools and Universities. entered in the tournament were Alpha Chi, national honor so-Klondike and Dawson.

Flower Grove School dismisses on Wednesday, Dec. 20, for the Christmas holidays and will resume again on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962,. All classes will have par-

All school pictures, including football, basketball, favorites, class officers, etc., have come in this week. All of these pictures will be put in the school year-

#### Pat McCarthy Receives Record

Pat McCarthy, a senior at Coahoma High School, is the winner of the free record this week. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive the record. In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long - playing record as a bonus once a month.

ketball. The Dragons won one a senior elementary education Spring friends to come over and game and lost one.

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# Fire Eater Keeps Act Alive While At Webb

booker, producer, script, writer, was 14. etc However, it keeps the act His father retired several years effective, according to Preston. that year. alive and he is hopeful that he will be kept busy during his stay at Webb AFB. At Lackland AFB, where he took his basic training, he earned a reputation and an invitation to present the act at the Service Club, NCO club, Officers Service Club, NCO club, Officers Club, and possibly other groups Club and possib during the New Year's holidays.



TOMMY PRESTON

Part of their act had been knife throwing, tap dancing and comedy routine as well as the fire eating performance. Preston has brought A.2.C. Bobby Bolduc into the act as the straight man and show narrator. But the knife throwing is out, not necessarily because Bolduc is wary of it, but because Preston doesn't have time to devote to the constant practice that it requires.

Before entering service, Preston appeared at numerous clubs, was on television and has been seen on the "77 Sunset Strip" series, the Bob Hope and Art Linkletter shows. He does not, says Preston, use

any "gimmicks" in his fire eat-"I do not coat my mouth with anything before the fire eating act," he says. "I challenge any doctor o r anyone to examine my mouth and verify this before

BOBBY BOLDUC

Maj. Cappiello Is To Retire

Maj. M. A. Cappiello retires A. 3.C. Tommy Preston, who has just the thing for these cool days, is also having some new Preston has been a "pro" since perform. If you know how to do he was a youngster. His father, it, you don't need a gimmick."

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later Now that he's in service of the cret for fire eating from the Ma
later Now that he's in service of the later of t eater. Now that he's in service, he is having to serve not only as performer, but also as manager, he has been in the act since he producer script writer. cohol can be used, but it is not so the Army maneuvers in Louisiana

Discharged in 1947 he held a civil service job in the Pentagon for five months before being called in December of that year for active duty. He began his current USAF tour in 1951 with an assignment as assistant to the military attache for the U.S. Embassy in Rome. Later he worked with the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Maj. Cappiello has chosen Rome, Italy as his place of residence where he plans to study art at the University of Rome. A well known sports - car driver, he expects to do a little racing on the side. Driving a Lancia Class Production model he scored first-place triumphs on three attempts in one meet. In May, 1958 he hit the world - wide spotlight when the German world sports magazine - "Sport Erfolge" featured his record for that year.

Christmas Surprises from



MAJ. M. A. CAPPIELLO

# Mail Volume **Building Up**

Christmas mail for the first 13 days of December is nearly 30,000 pieces of mail ahead of the same 13 days last year, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, reported Friday. Total incoming and outcoming

mail handled from Dec. 1 through Dec. 13 inclusive, stands at 1,084,451 pieces. On Dec. 13, 1960, the total was 1,058,375... Boatler pointed to the mounting volume of mail and urged early

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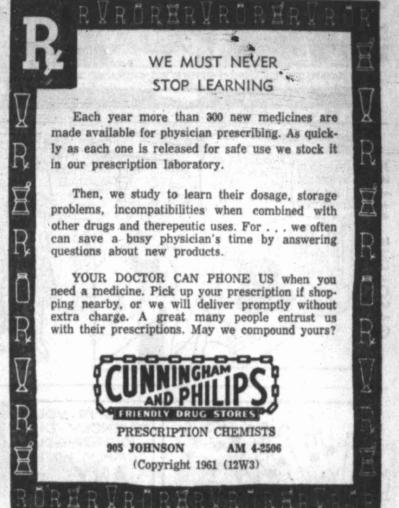
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handle your letters, Christmas rienced employes when the Nacards and presents on time, it is tional Guard was mobilized and imperative they be mailed at that another of the staff is in the

hospital. Extra help is to be put on the payroll but these will be post office lost four of its expe- largely inexperienced workers.



# DEAR ABBY Be Useful

And Needed

DEAR ABBY: Tell me in plain tion, Abby? I hate having her call language, how does a nice wom- me her sister-in-law. an find a nice man? I am a very respectable unmarried woman of 42 who would like male compan- you like it or not, she IS your ionship. I disapprove of going sister-in-law. She is apparently alone to bars, I have even thought prouder of you than you are of of writing to a Lonely Hearts' her, but the best way to handle Club, or registering with a Mar- the situation is to have as little riage Bureau that matches up to do with her as possible. for a small fee. (They claim each applicant is thoroughly investigated and screened.) What What's yours? For a personal re-

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year- history and asked Texas law old girl with a problem I have enforcement agencies and citizen never seen in your column. When traffic safety organizations to I am on a dinner date with a cooperate. young man and I am asked to or- Daniel said radio and television der a beverage, I am stuck. You stations will again conduct a see, I love milk and drink it with "drive lighted and live camall my meals at home, but it seems so babyish to order milk Motorists will be urged to turn on a date. I don't drink coffee or on their auto headlights in the tea, so it seems foolish to order daytime as a reminder to drive it and take a few sips. It seems legally and safely incorrect to order no beverage with my dinner at all, yet I feel have been provided by outdoor funny ordering milk. Can you ad- advertisers.

MILK DRINKER the same caution during the Christmas holidays as taken during the Labor Day weekend, the goodness sakes, order milk! Your death toll will be about 55 instead date is probably dying to order it, of the predicted 88. too, but he feels "funny" because you haven't taken the lead.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column applied to me, but I didn't write it. My husband has a bigmouthed sister who tells everyone who mentions my name that I of big government will continue am her sister-in-law. This burns to lead the influential American cerned, I married my husband forts to get Uncle Sam out of and not his family. Further-farming. related to her. What is the solu- held since 1954.

DEAR PROVOKED: Whether

Everybody's got a problem? do you think of the idea? I don't ply, send a self - addressed, want to waste my life living stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To erly Hills, Calif.

# **Daniel Urges** Safe Holiday

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel has urged the "biggest traffic safety campaign" in state

Daniel said that if Texans take

#### Farm Bureau Re-Elects Shuman

CHICAGO (AP)-A militant foe me up because as far as I'm con- Farm Bureau Federation in ef-

more, if this person were not my He is Charles Shuman, a stock husband's sister, I woudn't even and grain farmer of Sullivan, Ill. speak to her. She is vicious, twofaced and I am not proud to be ed him president, a post he has

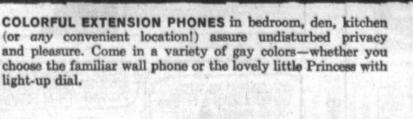


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# CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

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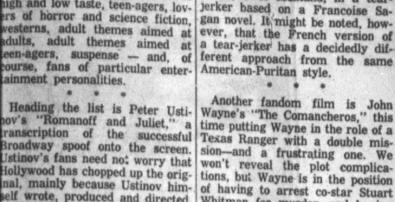
Miss Bergman, one of the body a taste of his favorite film screen's finnest actresses, is co-

starred with the new French sen-Included are pictures aimed at sation, Yves Montand, in a tearhigh and low taste, teen-agers, lov- jerker based on a Francoise Saers of horror and science fiction, gan novel. It might be noted, howwesterns, adult themes aimed at ever, that the French version of adults, adult themes aimed at a tear-jerker has a decidedly different approach from the same course, fans of particular enter-

Hollywood has chopped up the origitions, but Wayne is in the position nal, mainly because Ustinov him- of having to arrest co-star Stuart self wrote, produced and directed. Whitman for murder, and having "Romanoff and Juliet" is a mod- to let him go because Whitman, at mized version of Guess Who, heart, is an honest man and a wisted about so that the warring hero. This is the sort of movie at clans of Shakespeare's classic be- which Wayne is at his best, and come the two chief opponents in he ought to stick to. Cold War. John Gavin and Only one thing wrong-the Redadra Dee are the modern coun-skins get clobbered, as usual. erparts of Romeo et al, but they are mere symbols with which the sly Ustinov maneuvers his someimes - subtle, sometimes - wacky Twist," and already, Hollywood

Fans of Ingrid Bergman will short time The Twist has been have surcease from a long drought around. "Goodbye Again" comes around this week. And let us hope,

'RING OF FIRE'



Everyone's been hearing about the new dance craze called "The mments on the world's prob- has wrenched forth a film based on it. Might even be a speed record involved, considering the

We may have some additional hints of the film's quality in the title, which obviously was unscrewed from the earlier "Rock Around the Clock" which first screened an intelligible explanation of what rock-n-roll was. The new film is called "Twist Around the Clock."

"The Subterraneans" will apwho are inquisitive about the beat. It is based on the novel by Jack Kerouac, the prophet of the bearded and unwashed.

It is billed as the story of today's young rebels, and has among its cast some with appeal to the pre - college set. It also has Leslie Caron, Andre Previn and Gerry Mulligan, but was di-rected by Ranald MacDougall

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SANDRA DEE & PETER USTINOV Some warm doings in the Cold War



LESLIE CARON & GEORGE PEPPARD Love can be a treat among the beat

From which informed movie-go- reer of a Comet." peal to all beat types, and squares ers may draw their own conclu-

> "Mr. Sardonicus," like the highly successful "The Fly," was taken from the pages of Playboy magazine. But where "The Fly" was pure science horror and expertly done both as literature and film, "Mr. Sardonicus" was originally written as satire of literary classics along the horror theme. And in this lies the film's weak-

laugh at the horror story.

straight horror angle. Subtract the satire, and all you have left is the ancient and wheezy It does, however, follow the gimmicks. Many years ago, I read a fas-cinating tale by Jules Verne,

called "Off on a Comet." It was about a French officer stationed in North Africa who got swept away, along with a lot of other people and a large chunk of the Mediterreanean coast, by a visiting comet. Verne's story was true to human nature and his characters were out of this world— town, an old lumber mill, and mean, familiar and believeable. But with the penchant of the off a burning trestle into a deep world's film makers to put ev- gorge. And, as usual, they have erything of Verne's onscreen, wil-

on a Comet" was inevitable. They even changed the title. Now, it's called "Valley of the is Audie Murphy in "Destry," an-Dragons." And to prove how well other oatburner with little to recit was researched, the studio pub- ommend it other than the fact licists quote the screenplay as be- that it shows at a drive-in.

and produced by Arthur Freed. ing based on Jules Verne's "Ca What they did was to take the bare bones of the Verne story, and for flesh they borrowed from an old classic called "One Million BC.

> Purists won't like the movie on either count, but still it may turn out well for those who like cavemen and slathering dinosaurs and brawny heroes who conquer all.

As a story, "Mr. Sardonicus" and Nancy Kwan. Although it swept in all the ancient and deals with an adult theme-proswheezy gimmicks invented by Poe titution- it is not aimed at the But the film version has taken crowded refugees. It neither brunette Danielle De Metz. giorifies

thesis of the story of Mary of Magdala — that no fallen woman is beyond redemption.

"Ring of Fire" is still with us. This is the latest successful and rather destructive yenture by the enterprising Stone family. For their previous suspense thriller, 'The Last Voyage," all the Stones did was sink a ship. For "Ring of toppled a rusted hulk of a train extracted every drop of suspense erything of Verne's onscreen, will ly - nilly, a film version of "Off from their plot.

And rounding off the playbill



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# 'Subterraneans' Is Story Of The Beat "The Subterraneans," Metro- | those who, despite their eccentri-

Jack Kerouac's novel of today's alien world. 'new bohemians," has been brought to the screen by Producer Arthur Freed with Leslie Caron as its feminine star.

Playing opposite Miss Caron is Co-starred are Janice Rule and Roddy McDowall, with Anne Seymour, Jim Hutton, Scott Marlowe. Arte Johnson, Ruth Storey and Bert Freed. A highlight of the picture is its progressive jazz score played and sung by a number of America's top musical artists, in-cluding Gerry Mulligan, Carmen McRae and Andre Previn.

"The Subterraneans" is about whose mode of life provides the provocative framework of the

The principal character is Mardou Fox (Miss Caron), a beautiful jungle cat, constantly seeking a true love she cannot find until she meets Leo Percepied (Peppard) New Bohemians, at their wild par- kins and Frank Hamilton. ties and in their homes, which

Goldwyn-Mayer film version of cities, have made the grade in an

Touching on the lives of Mardou and Leo are a varied group of personalities, among them Roxanne (Miss Rule), a tormented girl who deliberately hides her beauty and emotions behind a mask; Yuri (McDowall), a poet who lives by his wits; Joshua (Mulligan), saxaphonist-turned-minister of the Poet's and Painters' Mission: Leo's mother (Miss Seymour) who detests his bohemian friends; Julien (Marlowe) to whom all women are cannibals; Adam (Hutton), a tragic young painter; and Arial (Johnson), a successful novelist.

"The Subterraneans," the writers, artists and musicians graphed in CinemaScope and col- Janice Rule; also, MR. SARDONor, was filmed in part on loca- ICUS, with Guy Rolfe and Oscar tion in San Francisco against Homolka.
backgrounds of the actual hangouts of the bohemians, and it is here that the film's progressive girl with the emotions of a starved jazz score is played and sung by topflight artists of the music world Headed by saxaphonist Mulligan singer McRae and pianist Previn, who writes books nobody reads, who also composed the picture's Their turbulant romance weaves a score, they include Red Mitchell, thread throughout the events which Art Farmer, Dave Bailey, Buddy take place in the San Francisco Clark, Russ Freeman, Art Pepper, jazz hangouts frequented by the Bob Enevoldsen, William R. Per-

"The Subterraneans" was dirange from squalid rooms to the rected by Ranald MacDougall from richly appointed apartments of a screen play by Robert Thom.

# 'Valley Of Dragons' Has Moderns Off On A Comet

Comet," re-creates the world of battle the giant dragons besieging the Dragons" stars Cesare Dano- gunpowder to blast huge rocks

The Columbia release relates roaring beasts. what happens when Danova and Wong," starring William Holden only duelling pistols at the begin-

The two moderns become separated by an attacking mammoth, 'Goodbye Again," Ingrid Berg- and other immortals and copied less glamorous sides of human Danova joining the River People, man wears a glamor wardrobe into triteness by lesser writers— nature or audience appeal. It is where he meets blonde and beaudesigned for her by the House of all blending subtly into a horseas it is among Hong Kong's meets up with the Cave People and For Webb Theatre

Battles with dinosaurs and sub-

# Reptile Actors

How does one re-create pre-his-toric animals? Executive producer Alfred Zimbalist imported as- Knight sorted reptiles from around the world for use in "Valley of the Dragons." Through the magic of Julie London special effects photography, the reptiles were transformed into pre - historic beasts, the 'dragons' of the title.



JOHN WAYNE In a quandary

"Valley of the Dragons," screen humans follow and the two adversion of Jules Verne's "Off on a venturers are re-united in time to pre-historic times. A Columbia re- the Cave People. Danova saves ease in Monstascope, "Valley of the day when he manufactures va, Sean McClory and Joan Staley. which come hurtling down on the

Edward Bernds wrote the McClory suddenly find themselves screenplay as well as directed, whirled away from earth on a with Donald Zimbalist contribut-Chief among the returning comet inhabited by gigantic beasts ing the story. A ZRB production, films is "The World of Susie and primitive humans. They have "Valley of the Dragons" was produced by Byron Roberts, with and Nancy Kwan. Although it ning of their battle for survival. Alfred Zimbalist as executive pro-

# **Excellent Shows**

The Webb AFB theatre has booked no particularly outstanding Christmas showings for the holiday movie fare, but there are some very excellent shows on the Dec. 19: "The Couch," with Williams and Shirley Grant

Dec. 20: "The Wonderful Counwith Robert Mitchum and Dec. 21 and 22: "The George

Raft Story," with Ray Denton and Jane Mansfield. Dec. 23: "Imitation General." with Glenn Ford and Red Buttons.

#### Mrs. Maverick, Webb Are Married

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) -Mrs. Maury Maverick Sr., widow of the former San Antonio mayor and congressman, and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, a noted historian, were married last

## Tired Little Injun

Several Navajo families portray friendly Comanche Indians "The Comancheros." The glamour of being a Comanche warrior had little effect STARTING

TODAY

on a five-year-old Navajo brave, who grabbed his mother's skirt pleadingly after being on location for several hours. "C'mon ma," he begged. "Let's go home. I'm tired playin' In-

# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH Gambia has commemorated the

visit of Queen Elizabeth and the set of four new stamps which will remain on sale for only three months. Each stamp bears the Annigoni portrait of Queen Elizabeth, The 3 pence and 6 pence stamps also depict a background of an out-lined map showing the position of Gambia in relation to the rest West Africa.

Austria has issued a special stamp honoring "1961 Postage Stamp Day." The dark green and blue 3.70 schilling stamp depicts the front view of the Post Office in the small Austrian town of

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Rust in the Burgenland Province. It was designed by Adalbert Pilch.

Scott Publications has announced its International Part V catalog Duke of Edinburgh by issuing a will be sold in a binder matching Parts I through IV. Annual supplements will be issued. Also an-



nounced by Scott is the publication of the monumental Air Post Album, the first updating since

France has issued a set of four new stamps featuring paintings of famous modern artists. The 50 franc shows "The Dove" by G. Braque. The 65 fr depicts "Blue Nudes" by H. Matisse. The 85 fr illustrates "The Game of Cards" by P. Cezanne. The 1.00 fr has 'July 14" by R. de La Fresnaye

Ceylon has announced it will isue the following commemorative stamps in 1962: February-Golden Jubilee of Scout Jamboree fea-turing the Ceylon Boy Scout Badge; July—U.N. Anti-Malaria stamp highlighting the U.N. sym-

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# WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday ROMANOFF AND JULIET, with Peter Ustinov, John Gavin and Sandra Dee

Wednesday and Thursday. GOODBYE AGAIN, with Ingrid rgman and Yves Montand. Friday and Saturday THE COMANCHEROS, with John Wayne and Stuart Whitma FRIDAY MIDNIGHT

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK

#### STATE

Sunday through Wednesday THE SUBTERRANEANS, with Leslie Caron, George Peppard and

Thursday through Saturday VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS. with Sean McClory.

Sunday through Wednesday THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG. with William Holden and Nancy Kwan.

Thursday through Saturday RING OF FIRE, with David

Janssen and Joyce Taylor: also DESTRY, with Audie Murphy

# Current **Best Sellers**

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

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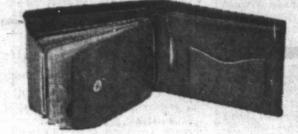
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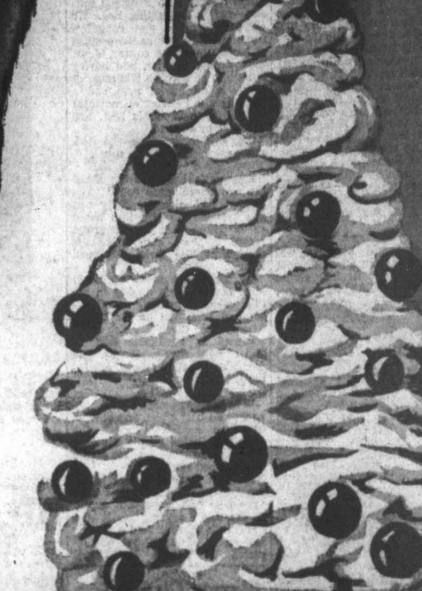
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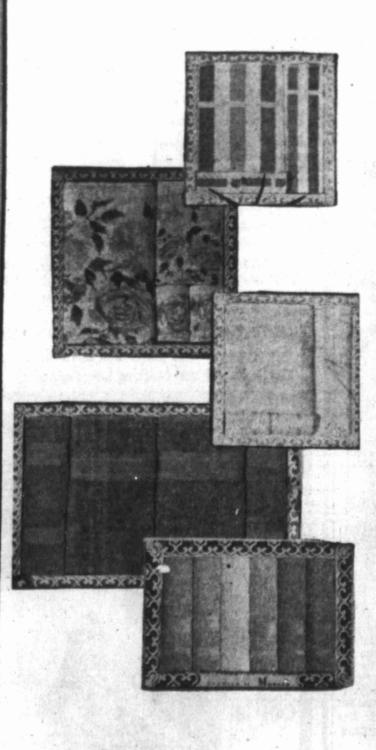
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