TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder tonight with hard freeze locally. Little warmer Thursday afternoon. High today 50; low tonight 27; high tomorrow 53.

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BUT WITH AN AIR PISTOL Worker Has 'Vision,' **Shoots Hoffa In Court**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-A Washington, D.C., laborer, who said he "had a vision" that told him to shoot Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, dashed into U.S. District Court today and fired several pellets from an air pistol at the stocky labor leader.

Hoffa, being tried on a \$1 million conspiracy charge, suffered only pellet marks on the back and left arm. U.S. Marshal Elmer Disspayne identified the gunman as Warren Swanson, a laborer from Washington who arrived here only Tuesday. Disspayne said Swanson told him he did not know Hoffa but added:

"I had a vision a month ago that told me to do it."

"Swanson, bruised and bloody from a mauling he received from marshals and Teamsters Union spectators, was taken to a hospital for treatment.

His condition was undetermined immediately

The outburt spread excitement in the courtroom.

"I saw the gun," Hoffa said. "I knocked him down."

Hoffa said he saw the tall slender man approaching and that the man was aiming a pellet gun at him. "I ducked," Hoffa said. "I saw it was coming and I'm all right and I'm not hurt

"It was some jerk with a pellet gun

The incident occurred while U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller was on the bench but while the jury was out of the room. The gunman came through the rear door of the small walnut-paneled courtroom, and walked down the aisle to a swinging gate separating spectators from lawyers and principals in the trial.

He lunged through the gate, pulled the weapon from beneath his coat and headed toward Hoffa, seated at the defense table.

Three defense lawyers ducked to the floor as the man opened fire. The shots made small popping sounds. Hoffa ducked, then lunged at the man and knocked him to the floor. Several marshals piled on top of the assailant and several spectators ran through the swinging gate and started

kicking the man. The spectators withdrew at Hoffa's insistence.

Disspayne led the man, blood streaming from his head and face. from the courtroom and would not permit newsmen to question him. Judge Miller, who watched the drama abruptly unfold, ordered a recess and told the marshals that he wanted a full and complete report of the incident.

There were approximately 50 or 60 spectators in the courtroom at the time. They were listening to attorneys argue whether certain testimony in the \$1 million conspiracy trial should be continued

NEWS **BRIEFS**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-The central Congolese government today claimed capture of the north Katanga town of Kongolo, where about 1,500 gendarmes loyal to Katanga President Moise Tshombe had been holding out since February.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Shifting rock 10 miles below the earth's surface Tuesday caused the sharpest earthquake ever recorded in Denver, a government expert said today. . . .

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Nehru flew to. northeast India today for talks with army commanders and speeches to the population recently threatened by the Chinese Communist invasion. * *

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-The Air Force has sent another satellite on a secret mission from this missile base.

. . ROME (AP)-Italy's Communist party, the biggest in Western Europe, bluntly condemned Peking today and pledged solidarity with Moscow.

. . GENEVA (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said today Soviet Premier Khrushchev soon may try to trap the West with another unilateral pledge to stop testing nuclear weapons.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Kennedy administration's news blackout during the Cuban crisis was "deliberate and premeditated" but legitimate information was not suppressed, says presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-A Nike Hercules missile exploded 500 feet above the launching pad at Mc-Gregor Range Tuesday, killing a French lieutenant and injuring three other French soldiers and one American soldier. . .

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-The Cuban government has decreed nationalization of privately

Herring Jury

Formation May

BEAUMONT (AP)-It may take

Take A Week

Mack Herring.

ble jeopardy

and he fired the weapon.

Governors Silent **On Guard Change** UNITS LISTED Take Off

Texas Loses Most Fat, Citizen In Re-Organization Army Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas will lose the most reservists and portation Corps Co. Relocation. gain— 974th Quartermaster Co. Supply Depot. Inactivated—700th Engineer Co.

will lose the most reservists and guardsmen, the Pentagon said, under the Army reserve reorga-nization plan announced by Sec-retary of Defense Robert McNa-mara. A spokesman said an anticipat-ed 3,918 reduction in Texas per-sonnel will lower authorized strength to 31,620 by June 30, when the current fiscal year ends. In identifying the Texas units involved, the announcement was limited to those whose status has been changed. been changed.

Under the plan, some units are being inactivated, some retained in their present form and others reorganized.

reorganized. Some new units are being created and some other units are being discussion detachment. Junction: Relocation. loss-Headquar-ters. 3rd Plaioon. Troop B. 4th Recon-naissance Squadron. 15th Cavalry. 90th Division

Texarkana: Inactivated — 318th Adju-tant General Unit; Co. B. 873rd Engineer Battalion. New-Ordnance company sup-Batanon ply depot. Tyler: Inactivated—486th and 355th Quartermaster Platoons. New—Engineer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Governors held their fire for the most part as the Pentagon unveiled its program de-

signed to get more ready-togo combat punch into fewer National Guard and Army Reserve units.

An outcry had been predicted by some. It still may come. But Tuesday's announcement by the Defense Department drew only a request by Gov. Albert D. Rosment. El Paso: Inactivate -441st Engineer Co. New-Headquarters and headquarters company for a quartermaster battalion; a psychological warfare company. Galveston: Relocation. loss-974th Quar-termaster Co. New-A chemical company; a transportation detachment state adjutants general next Monday

Rossellini, chairman of the Na-

created and some other units are being moved from one state to another, although no personnel will move with them. Still other units are being redesignated, re-taining their present function but under a different command. An Army spokesman said per-sonnel from units being inactivat-ed or relocated in another state will be reassigned to units in their present area. Unit listed as "relocation, gain" are units corning into a state. "relocation, loss" units are being assigned to another state. The Army's list by states did not show where a unit lost or gained was going to or corning from. The spokesman said in most cases reservists will not have to travel more than 35 miles to at tend drill with their new units. A tend drill with their new units. Created and some other units are being attend drill with their new units. Co. A grard Platoon. To a grard Platoon. To a grard Platoon. To a state. Targeoretion cost of the conference looks of an engineering battalion. The spokesman said in most travel more than 35 miles to at tend drill with their new units. Co. A grard Platoon. To a grand Platoon. To a grard Platoon. To a grand Platoon.

tend drill with their new units. A Taylor: Relocation loss-1st Platoon. few may be placed or units. A few may be placed on on-pay A 873rd Engineer Baitalion, 90th Division. status for lack of a nearby unit, but such cases will be "very much the exception to the rule,"

Goes To Board

Herrington Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The fate up the government's case against this mentally-retarded son. Joseph. today. of Col. John A. Herrington went the Air Force colonel. 19

"He took it upon himself to today into the hands of an eight-The defense claims Herrington member court-martial which has solve his problems. He had a good the power to assess the death pen- motive, a sufficient motive. He and his highly-secret Air Force alty if it finds Herrington guilty did it and did it with premeditaof murdering his wife while sane. tion.

Final arguments by both sides were keyed to the question of premeditation. This hinges on whether the decorated combat veteran night of the shooting was sane when he killed his wife There were 47 witnesses called and wounded a son Aug. 9 in their to the stand during the eight days home of the general court-martial at

The court-martial is composed Kelly Air Force Base. Thirty-four of a brigadier general and seven full colonels. All have an equal vote

The court-martial members agree on a decision of guilt or innocence.

In cases where a guilty verdict is returned, the court-martial announces its decisions, then listens to evidence regarding mitigating circumstances. After that the court-martial decides on a sentence.

The members must be unanimous in a case of this kind before a death sentence can be imposed

The government's chief lawyer argued today there is ample evidence to convict him of premeditated murder

Maj Quinton Teeven summed pressure Tuesday night and ten-

-burdened by sexual frustration job-could not control himself or tell right from wrong Lt Col. James Thorn, Herring-Mrs. Herrington died from a ton's chief military lawyer, arbullet in the head. Joseph was gued it has been proven Herringhit in the lower chest with a .45 ton was temporarily insane the calibre slug that left him para-

lyzed from the waist down. Expert witnesses have given different opinions of Herrington's sanity that night.

of these testified for the defense. The eight officers on the court -a brigadier general and seven Herrington is charged with murder in the shooting of his wife, colonels-will decide if he was June, 45, the night of Aug. 9. He temporarily insane and overcome colonels-will decide if he was

Latin Economic **Chief Forced Out**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina | dered his resignation, charging AP)-Economic Minister Alvaro that divisions in the government Alsogaray gave in to week-long balked his campaign

same way."

ers were injured.

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Fisher's
Foster Drug
Gibbs & Weeks
Gibson's

vote by secret ballot. Six must also is charged with trying to kill by an irresistible impulse

balked his campaign to hold the

the government of the controver-

In overruling the defense argusial 49-year-old economist-along ment of double jeopardy, Judge with his entire economic team of Lord in effect held that Herring 20 senior officials-promised yet was not acquitted at Kermit by another political crisis. reason of insanity. Unconfirmed reports said Rear Adm. Carlos A. Kolungia also had

Housing Tools resigned as Navy secretary. President Jose Maria Quido neither accepted nor rejected the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housmass resignations immediately ing Administrator Robert C. He told Alsogaray he would start Weaver says "conference, concilia round of consultations-beginning with the military leaders of ation and persuasion," with muscle in the background, will be the the government-today. tools for enforcement of President The war secretary, Lt. Gen. Kennedy's order banning discrimi-

> **OLD FRIENDS** ADD CHEER

FUND today acknowledges gifts from more of its old **Residents Hurt** In Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (P-Ens. Walter tal today to \$331.41. school

gency cases. brance. Act now, before you his injuries was through a radio get caught in the late whirl

Does First owned clothing, shoe and hardware stores, Havana radio said Lady Pay

Own Meals?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Should Mrs. John F. Kennedy pay for her own meal at White House dinners honoring foreign dignitaries

Tax Talk

Mortimer M. Caplin, Internal

Revenue Service Commissioner,

addresses a public hearing in

Washington on rules implement-

ing the 1962 tax law. In an open-

ing statement he announced the

IRS has started easing proposed

regulations, sharply criticized by

business, which are aimed at

ending "expense account living."

or is this a legitimate business the rest of this week to pick a expense of the President of the jury in the murder trial of John United States? Three jurors were seated Tues-This question was raised Tues-

day after lengthy questioning. Se- day by a St. Paul, Minn., busilection of the panel started after nessman who challenged tax reg-Dist. Judge Owen Lord overruled ulations proposed by the Internal a defense contention the trial Revenue Service to implement a would place Herring, 19, in dounew law designed to curb expense account abuses.

The youth, a former Odessa Testifying at public hearings on High School football player, is the suggested rules, Henry G. charged in the shotgun slaying Foussard, president of the St. March 21, 1961, of a schoolmate, Paul area Chamber of Commerce. Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17. argued that wives attending busi Herring told officers he met the ness dinners have as much right girl at her home after midnight. to eat on the expense account as They then drove to a ranch in does the First Lady and wives of the next county where she re-American ambassadors. newed an appeal for him to kill

President Kennedy and U.S. her. He said she put the gun to ambassadors are given special her temple after a farewell kiss funds to help finance official entertainment. A jury at Kermit found Herring

insane, but the verdict was set aside on appeal. The case then Officer Charged was transferred to Beaumont. With Murder

here.

MARFA, Tex. (AP)-The Presidio County grand jury indicted a U.S. border patrolman Tuesday on charges of murder in connection with the death of a Mexican national, killed when struck by a Border Patrol airplane. The indictment was returned against patrolman Dudley Clanahan of El Paso. Officers said the plane's landing

rode on horseback. Clanahan was the pilot The death occurred Nov. 20 on a ranch 35 miles southwest of

Border Patrol officials at the

time said Chaparro and another man, on horseback but not injured, were being investigated as possible "wetbacks," in the country illegally. Clanahan landed his damaged

craft safely in Marfa, following the incident.

Stock Market Continues Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market ploughed through some stiff resistance, continuing its rally early this afternoon despite losses by steels. Trading was heavy The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up .8 at 242.7 with industrials up 1.9, rails up .1, and utilities up .2. Fractional gains among key stocks outnumbered losers. A few blue chips gained a point or more

and some of the "glamour" issues rose 2 or better.

he said. Texas changes include: Abliene: Inactivated—498th Guartermas-ter Platoon Alice: Inactivated—98th Transportation Corps Co. Relocation, gain—Companies D and E. 5th Medium Tank Battalion. 37th Armored. 90th Division. Amarillo: Relocation, loss—644th Trans-

BIG SPRING UNIT NOT YET AFFECTED BY GUARD RULING

There are no indications yet that the current shakeup of the National Guard will affect the local unit, Lt. Johnnie P. Hooper, unit commander, said today. He said no word on the matter has been reecived from higher headquarters.

The local unit, Battery A. Third Rocket-Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery, 49th Armored Division, is a top priority unit. It was ordered into active duty last year during the Berlin crisis and remained on duty for almost a year.

Petrillo Has Close Edge In Musicians Union Tilt

CHICAGO (AP)-James Caesar, as president of the American Petrillo pulled into the lead today Federation of Musicians, has led in his bid to continue as presi- the Chicago Federation, a local of dent of the Chicago Federation of the American Federation of Musi-Musicians. cians, for 40 years.

A union estimate of the vote results early today indicated that The election, with only about Petrillo had been defeated by an one-third of the union's reported insurgent candidate, by 188 votes, eligible members voting, marked but the official tally by midmorn- the first time since 1933 that Peing had Petrillo leading by more trillo was opposed for the presidency. than 100 votes.

John Kryszynski, chief judge of Petrillo's son, James Jr., seekgear struck and killed Ysidoro the election, said that with 1.987 ing re-election as financial secre-Rodriguez Chaparro, 23, as he votes counted, Petrillo had 1,048 tary-treasurer of the Chicago unto 939 for Barney Richards, a ion, trailed Ervin H. Trisko 787 dance band leader. Kryszynski to 1,196 on the basis of an incomsaid more than 3,000 votes were plete vote count for that position.

Petrillo, 70, who served 18 years

Gitmo Civilians May Return Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy wives and children evacuated from Guantanamo Bay naval base. at the start of the Cuban missilesand-bombers crisis will be permitted to return soon, informed sources say.



National Guard during peacetime. In brief, the Pentagon proposes: 316th Adju-

Abolishing four Army Reserve and four National Guard divisions plus a net of 731 smaller units it considers out of date.

Placing most of the men from the abolished units into 11 new brigades, new support units, and six high priority National Guard divisions. The last would be an elite first line of Army Reserve forces

HALF STRENGTH

Retaining 17 other National Guard and six Army Reserve combat divisions at 50 per cent strength, and keeping 13 Reserve divisions as training units.

The over-all aim: To provide the six National Guard divisions with 11,000 men each and enough equipment, training and support to get them ready for movement to a firing line within eight weeks of a call to active duty. There

are 16 regular Army divisions. The shakeup won't affect the over-all size of the reserve, which still isn't up to the 700,000-man goal set by Congress. But higher standards for reservists may make it harder to reach that goal, Pentagon officials said.

Much of the reorganizationfirst in five years-stems from troubles that developed in the callup of reserve forces, including two National Guard divisions, in the Berlin crisis of 1961. The Defense Department found, for instance, that many units were under strength and it had to draw

on fillers from other units. In many cases the fillers were inadequately trained and reservists with two to three years of active duty had to be called

REQUIREMENTS

A Pentagon spokesman said that along with the reshuffling of units, the program calls for higher requirements for reservists. The National Guard divisions which the Pentagon proposes abolishing-except for 150-man Richards, 57, headed a group skeleton headquarters staffs-are called the "Chicago Musicians for the 34th Infantry of Iowa and Ne-Union Democracy." Richards and braska, the 35th of Kansas and his group had claimed Petrillo and Missouri, the 43rd of Connecticut, his slate had failed to give the lo- Rhode Island and Vermont and cal the right kind of representa- the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

Diver Undeterred By Friends' Deaths

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-1 ter Small, almost to the ocean Swiss frogman Hannes Keller floor

Small, 25, a London newspapersays he'll attempt to dive to deepman and skin diver, died after er ocean depths despite deaths of being brought to the surface. two companions in his tragedy- A support diver, Chris Whittaker. 22, of England, disappeared plagued plunge to 1,000 feet. after he dived to 190 feet to help

He said Tuesday that he proved remove an obstruction on the his secret depth survival formula hatch of the ascending diving bell. Monday when he swam free for Keller said that neither death two minutes at 1,000 feet. He disproved his depth-survival theclaims this as a world record for

ference that the economic minister's policies were not adequate to pull Argentina out of its slump. Alsogaráy said the head of the army told him on Monday "other Cabinet ministers are feeling the The CHRISTMAS CHEER Son Of Big Spring

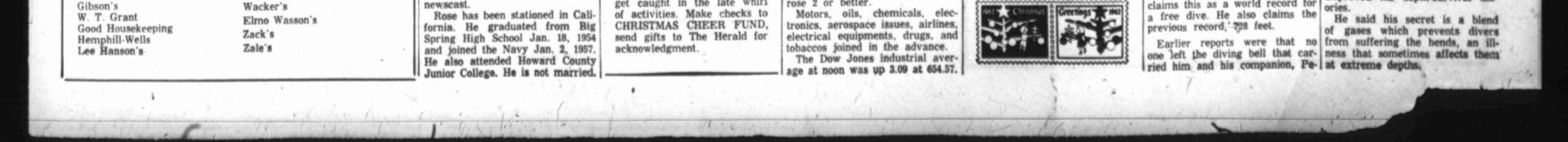
standby friends. Checks were received from Mrs. W. B. Morris for \$10, Twila Lomax for \$5, and from Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett for \$100.

These brought the Fund to-

The CHRISTMAS CHEER Rose, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. FUND goes to buy parts to re-Thadis R. Rose, 1226 E. 15th, was build toys for poor children, seriously injured Tuesday when a to provide them with a bag C121 cargo plane operated by a of Christmas goodies-and, if Navy crew crashed against a there is money left, it goes to mountain in Guam. Three other help feed hungry kids at any crewmen were killed and four othtime through the year, when teachers or public Rose received burns, a broken

leg and cuts and lacerations. No health officials report emerprogress reports on his condition Your Christmas will be have been received by the family, happier if you'll help on thisaccording to Mrs. Rose. She said with even the smallest rememthe first reports they received of

Benjamin Rattenbach, apparently nation in federally financed housprecipitated Alsogary's decision ing to quit by stating at a news con-



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Fatal Dive

Skindivers Chris Whittaker, left, of England, and Dick Anderson of Gardena, Calif., jump into the water off Santa Catalina Island, Calif., to perform their duties in an attempt to set a new frogmen's diving record. Whittaker lost his life when he attempted to repair the diving bell used in the descent. Newsman Peter Small of England, one of two men in the diving bell, also died.

Right, Left Form Against Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP) - The, The Free Democrats, with 67 conservative Free Democrats seats, hold the balance of power scheduled a meeting with leaders in the present Bundestag (lower of the opposition Socialists today house). in a surprise bid to form a right- Democrats hold 241 seats and the testing whether the two wells in-Socialists 190. left coalition to unseat Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

West Germany's serious political crisis showed no sign of solution. Adenauer and his Christian breach caused by the crackdown Democrats discussed coalition on the weekly news magazine. with Socialist leaders Tuesday but reached no decision.

discussed "future political coop- suspicion of complicity in high eration." Half the Socialist mem- treason. bers of Parliament were reported

A new arrest in the Spiegel case was announced while political leaders struggled to heal the Lawyer Josef Augstein, a broth-

er of Der Spiegel's publisher, was A communique said that they taken into custody Tuesday on

Jury Told Oil Firm Officials Against Suit

TYLER (AP)-Top officials of Pan American Petroleum Corp. once recommended against proceeding with a damage suit over slanted wells, a district court jury was told Tuesday.

Written evidence to this effect was offered in trial of Pan American's \$981,,385 damage suit against B. B. Orr and others.

Three letters were introduced One was written in 1958 by E. V. Hewitt, then division superintend ent of production for the oil company, to William J. Nolte, an area executive of the firm.

Hewitt wrote that Pan American had not found adequate support for questioning whether one of Orr's wells was bottomed under an Orr lease.

Another letter, written in 1957 by Pan American geologist L. H. Carroll, cast suspicion on an Orr well. An answer, written in 1958, denied evidence of a slanted well on the basis of Texas Railroad Commission files in Austin.

Roy Payne, Kilgore district supervisor for the Railroad Commission, testified he knew of no widespread drilling of deviated oil wells until last April.

Don Johnson of Fort Worth, a title investigator for Pan American and a former FBI agent, told of starting a probe of the Orr wells last June. This was after the Texas Co. filed a suit involving slant wells near a Pan American lease in the Hawkins field of Wood County, he said.

Johnson said he found one well on the Orr lease had been junked, although Railroad Commission records showed it was a good producer a month earlier. This led him to believe the well was deviated and was junked to prevent tests, he said

Defense lawyer Ben Johnson Adenauer's Christian has told the court Orr is not convolved in the suit were deviated. Claiming Pan American knew of

the drilling violations, he said that under the statute of limitations Orr was liable for damages from only two years of production.

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By HA CINCINN in 1876 A pointed to dent U.S. cept for a been a pro federal judicial or Next Jan appear on is Robert vember as from Ohio. "Young late U.S. three times didate for tion for p came knov can. He is the Howard term`as p circuit jud the Philippi of the Unit He is the phonso Taf ambassador been a me inet. "Young two-year te of Represe He is m those not seems to more than there still aloofness His think issues such and foreign of his fathe "I have myself afte "After all and we hav ticular time Taft, who cal race asked if h seeking ele "I was b he said. should hav and I don't cial sense

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The previous arrests of publish opposed to a coalition with the er Rudolf Augstein and members Christian Democrats unless Aden- of his staff touched off the turmoil that caused the exit of the auer retired

The unresolved crisis, touched Free Democrats from the governoff originally by the walkout of ment and brought on the resigna-Free Democrats from the govern- tion of Defense Minister Franz Council are urged to attend a ment as a result of the Spiegel Josef Strauss. affair, has put Adenauer in one The first arrests followed an Christmas activities at the hosof the toughest spots of his politi- article in the magazine charging pital can be finalized.

that the 400,000-man armed force cal career A union of Free Democrats and Strauss built up during his six

Socialists would mean an end to years in office was incapable of the 86-year-old Adenauer's rule. stopping any Soviet aggression.



Sometimes we are told (even by people who claim to follow the Scriptures) that

there are thousands of errors in James says on a subject, letting the common versions of the Bible, the Bible interpret and explain it- cil will be presented at the the King James translation. Are self, then he cannot be misled on session. a single point of Christian teachthere?

There are no errors in the Scrip- ing. And this is the correct way to tures as originally given; but study the Bible (Mat. 4:4; II Tim. translators have made some mis- 2:15

takes. In the King James transla- Religious leaders have attacked tion there are many mistakes in the King James version because the spelling of proper names and they cannot prove their peculiar army is taking on a new task in punctuation. Such things make doctrines by it. But to destroy the this month - guarding forests up the most of the mistakes, AND confidence which the people have against Christmas tree cutters. THERE ARE NOT ANY MIS- in their Bible, is calculated to The semiofficial newspaper El TAKES IN THIS VERSION WHICH create infidels-not Christians! WOULD RESULT IN MISLEAD- Welcome to our mid-week soldiers would patrol the forests. ING AN EARNEST STUDENT. preaching service tonight, 7:30. If one will take all the King

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Meet Thursday

Representative to the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service meeting Thursday so plans for

This will be the last meeting of the group before Christmas and any changes in tentative plans must be made now, V. J. Belda, director, said. Included in the ac-

tivities are the Christmas Gift Shop which begins Dec. 10, ward and dayroom decorations and parties. Belda will report on hospital operation. His discussion will be mainly on a recent allocation of \$52,038 for purchase of new equip-

ment to replace obsolete articles. This is part of a long-range program instituted in all VA hospitals to keep equipment modern. New representatives to the coun-

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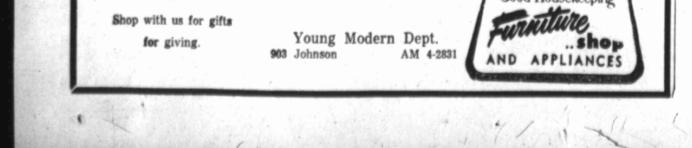
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THERE'S ALWAYS BEEN A TAFT **Young Bob'** Continues **The Family Tradition**

Another Taft

Robert Taft Jr., 45, son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, is an-

other member of the Taft family who will appear on the national

scene, come next January. "Young Bob," shown at his desk in

Cincinnati, was elected in November as U.S. congressman-at-large

from Ohio. He has served four two-year terms in the Ohio House

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says: "I mistrust the U.N. as a

major determining factor in our

foreign policy, although I believe

AM 4-8261

By HAROLD HARRISON CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-Back in 1876 Alphonso Taft was appointed to the Cabinet of President U.S. Grant. Since then, except for a few years, a Taft has been a prominent figure in the federal government - executive, judicial or legislative.

Next January, another Taft will appear on the national scene. He is Robert Taft Jr., elected in November as congressman-at-large from Ohio

"Young Bob" is the son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, three times an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for president but who became known as "Mr. Republican.

He is the grandson of William Howard Taft who served one term as president, was a U.S. circuit judge, civil governor of the Philippines, and chief justice of the United States.

He is the great-grandson of Alphonso Taft, who served as an ambassador in addition to having been a member of Grant's Cab inet

'Young Bob", 45, served four two-year terms in the Ohio House of Representatives.

He is more congenial among those not his close friends and seems to enjoy small talk much more than did his father. Yet there still is some of the Taft aloofness in casual conversation. law and I like to know I have of defense and space age develop-His thinking on many political that.

issues such as spending, taxation and foreign policy is close to that there is the psychological feeling of his father. "I have never tried to pattern the pressure to follow the easy

myself after my father," he said. way is too severe." "After all, 10 years have passed and we have to think of the parmight seek in 1964 the U.S. senticular time.

atorial seat now held by Stephen Taft, who made his first politi-Young, a Democrat. cal race eight years ago, was "It's too early to plan for 1964," asked if he had long considered Taft said, "Who knows, I might seeking elective office. "I was brought up in politics," just get tired and decide to come

he said, "but I believe a man home. should have another way of life He says he is a firm believer tween liberals and conservatives are set for July in Mexico, August

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and I don't mean just in a finan- that federal expenditures should as are the Democrats. cial sense. I like the practice of be reduced except in the fields "I don't see the Republican par-

of Representatives.

"Without such a way of life

There has been talk that Taft

ty veering to the right," he said "I believe it will stay just about on the course it now follows and I believe the 1960 platform still is about the present policy of the party.

was at his best in working with children; \$4.2 million for aid to crewmen. tion.

When the new congressman penses. goes to Washington he will join The his brother, William H. Taft III; the total and the federal governa former ambassador to Ireland, who is now assigned to the U.S. Information Agency's selection fare expenditure was \$17.85, inagency to screen personnel for cluding a state portion of \$5.15. promotion

"Young Bob" and Mrs. Taft, a medical care program under youngest child, Jonathan, 8, will families, while 5,283 received aid ington.

For hobbies, Taft likes the out- ceived family service. doors. He is an eight-handicap golfer and likes to go trout fishing in Canada.

Working Voices

MEXICO CITY (AP) - About 500 actors make their living by ting well. dubbing in voices for Spanish ment. He does not favor tax cuts television shows and short subwithout a reduction in expenses. ject movies originally made in He urges an across-the-board rein other languages, the National that you can't afford to lose and duction in government personnel. Actors Association said today. As for the United Nations, he

Elections Set

we should work through the U.N. MEXICO CITY (AP)-Guberto maintain contact with other nanatorial elections are schedued tions. I mistrust the present adnext year in four states-Mexico, ministration's disarmament poli-Coahuila, Nayarit and Yucatan. A dozen new governors were He does not believe the Repubnamed this year. The elections lican party is as badly split be-Coahuila and November in in Nayarit and Yucatan.



AUSTIN (AP) - Welfare payments totaling \$188.4 million went to Texans during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the State Welfare Department reported Tuesday. The total was up \$22 million from last year.

Old age assistance required the \$160,9 million. Other expenditures listed in the They are specially trained nucledepartment's annual report were ar experts, and can't be replaced In the Ohio Legislature Taft \$18.2 million for aid to dependent in a union hiring hall like most

subcommittees to iron out diffi- the blind and \$4.9 million for aid culties in controversial legisla- to the permanently and totally disabled. An additional \$7.2 million went for administrative ex-

The state paid \$52.6 million of ment \$135.8 million. Texas' average per capita wel-

The total outlay included a new

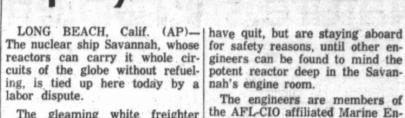
former New Yorker, have four which the state purchases private children. Robert II is a senior medical insurance for the aged. at Yale; Sarah Butler, 19, is a Recipients of old age assistance sophomore at Radcliffe; Deborah, category topped all other categor-16, is a junior at Concord Acad- ies with 222,770. Aid went to 62,-

aid to the disabled and 1,443 re-

Getting Well

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII appeared in his apartment window today and told a rested Hubka said the letter was crowd of bishops and Romans in sent to J. Walter Yagley of the St. Peter's Square that he is get- Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice.





the AFL-CIO affiliated Marine En-The gleaming white freighter largest portion of outlay, totaling has been idled by a controversy gineers Beneficial Association, over wages paid its engineers, and sources here said the issue is being negotiated in New York headquarters. James McKinley, port agent for

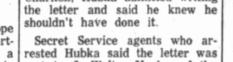
the National Maritime Union, said the engineers said they were dis-The \$53.5-million ship was to have started Tuesday on an 8-day satisfied with salary provisions established by an arbitration training cruise-to train new enboard before the vessel left Yorkgineers. town, Va., on its maiden voyage

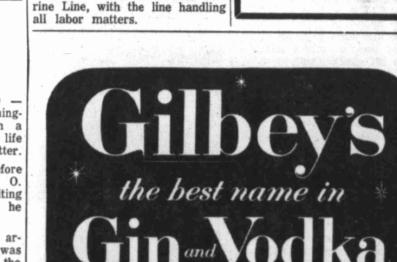
According to one story-by the four months ago. Baltimore Sun's maritime editor, The Savannah is operated joint-Helen Delich-29 nuclear reactor y by the U.S. Atomic Energy engineers aboard the Savannah commission and the States Ma-

Alleged Threat Brings Arrest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) emy in Concord, Mass. The 469 dependent children in 19,696 James B. Hubka, 20. Birmingham, has been arrested on a accompany his parents to Wash- to the blind payments, 7,960 got charge that he threatened the life of President Kennedy in a letter.

> In a hearing Tuesday before U.S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlton, Hubka admitted writing







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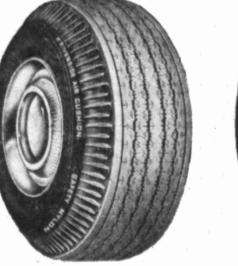
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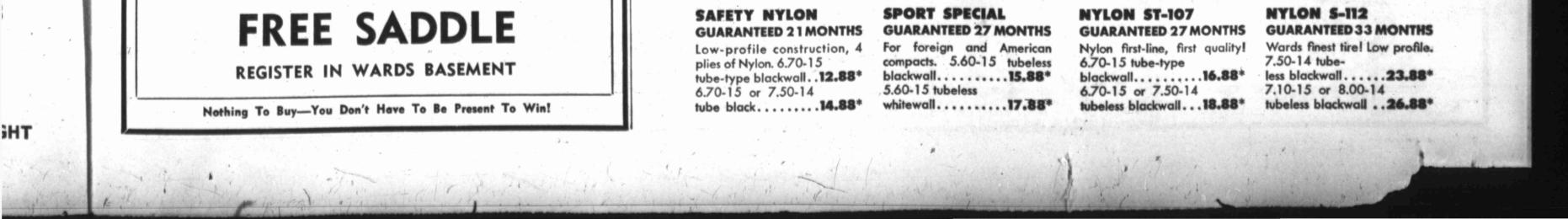




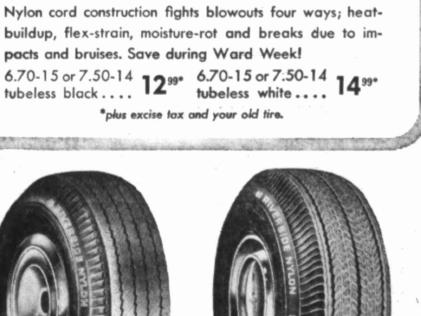
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1962

Biologist Rachel Carson Still Fights Nature's Problems

dramatic indictment of sidespread, in-discriminate use of pesticides. Here is a closeup of the author, a gentle yet doughly woman who goes calmly about her business of communing with nature and thinking about her next book. Meanwhile the pros and cons are argued, inside government and out. By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (P-Rachel Carson doesn't intend to become a lecture hall crusader against the poisonous pesticides, she wrote about in her sobering new book "Silent Spring."

She says she's had so many requests to lecture "if I accepted half of them, I'd never write again.

A biologist who first won fame with books about the sea and shore, she intends soon to be back browsing along the beaches and returning to a pending book "exploring nature with children." And she's already thinking about a major book on man's relationship to his environment

HOPES FOR GOOD RESULTS Miss Carson hopes her efforts will have some good results for fellow human beings and the world of nature that has been her abiding love since childhood. "We simply have to wait and see.

Mail floods into Miss Carson's quiet suburban Silver Spring, Md., home, where she has lived "close to excellent libraries" since days as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University in 1932. With a smile, she notes that 98.5 per cent of her mail is favorable, although she is fully aware there are many critics, too.

IT'S EVERYBODY'S JOB Her book fits in with her philosophy of life:

'We must all have a great sense of responsibility, and not let things happen because everyone takes the comfortable view that someone else is looking after it."

responsibility-yours and every- Pittsburgh-and her quiet excite- Scotch-Irish ancestors. one else's." Miss Carson probably is best characterized by the love she has for nature-learned from her moth-

Mrs. Houser Plays For Marriage Plan Christmas Program Is Announced

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STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Ogal program presented by Mrs. Ann Sands the evening of Dec. 8. Avery of Stanton announces the Gibson Houser for members of Mu Mrs. John Ferguson, service

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Edwards were welcory y the 1955 Hy-Blvd., was where the Green perion Club ay afternoon at Rachel Carson wanted to be a Thumb Garden Club had its Tueswriter. When she started out at day morning coffee. Pennsylvania College for Women (class of 1929) it was as a major called on members to present their Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. in English composition. "I thought that was the way to become a decorations. Also, decorations writer." orating the state hospital Tuesday

But after a course in biology she decided to pursue the study of science.

says, looking back now, that "it a sequined design. never occurred to me or any of my advisers that there was a possibility of combining the two fields." It was presented as an "irrevocable choice" and she made it in favor of biology-only discovering years later that she was "getting something to write The Week Of Prayer about

BOOKS EDUCATIONAL

"Each of my books (there have er observance with a program prebeen three others-"Under the sented by the Maybelle Taylor Wind", "The Sea Around Us" and Circle, Monday at the church. "Edge of the Sea") has been a "The Light Dispels the Darkness

great education to me." College teaches you how to cussed by Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. study, Miss Carson says, and Billy Joe Reynolds and Mrs. Walthereafter each project of com- ter Wheat. Responsive Bible readpelling interest prods you to learn ings by Mrs. Charles Warren and

more. "I study all the time-in an Mrs. Wayne Henry were followed informal sense. The success of "The Sea Around Johnie Shortes.

Carson to leave her longtime job as editor-in-chief of the U. S. the subject, "The Light Allevi- work in Liberia, Nigeria, Italy, writing.

she says she works harder than is to be placed in the church li- Faison, when she held a regular job. "To be one's own boss is to be much more exacting. If anyone made me work these hours, I'd certainly

Miss Carson has never married ("no time.") She says she sometimes envies men writers who are married, because they have their wives to take care of them, provide meals and save them from unnecessary interruptions.

Christian Service. ing outdoors, in woods or along

members from a table spread with Guyan Lewis. "Frankincense and "It's amazing," Miss Carson a red felt Christmas cloth having Myrrh" by Heywood Brown was an exchange of gifts, and were also given by Mrs. Patton. The served refreshments from a table First Baptist Begins

Mrs. Wasson Club Greets

Christmas season, the home of Apple and Mrs. Bob Tawater, John Ritenour.

Women of the First Baptist brary. Miss Coffee was the first Church opened their Week of Pray- foreign missionary from the First Baptist Church at Big Spring. Mrs. Charles Sweeney related

how God uses medical missions to alleviate darkness and suffering in

Ogden Nash; "The Boy Who

Laughed at Santa Claus," and

"An Alphabet of Christmas" by

West Africa, and told similar storin 1961, she said. Mrs. W. F. Bettle told of the prayer.

by the devotion given by Mrs. ministry of medical missions in Indonesia and Hong Kong; Mrs. Us," on best-seller lists for 86 Physical and spiritual needs on D. D. Dyer, the critical shortage weeks and translated into 30 lan- foreign missions were points of medical missionaries; Mrs. B. Tuesday morning's program on Lottie Moon Christmas offering for Sam Arrington.

Fisheries and Wildlife Service and ates the Darkness of Suffering," Jordan, Lebanon, Israel and Gaza. devote herself fulltime to her own was presented by the Christine Mrs. C. T. McDonald offered Coffee Circle. A picture of Chris- the closing prayer, which was fol-She no longer has to write in time Coffee was presented to the lowed by a solo, "The Morning the late hours of the night, but WMS by Mrs. Della K. Agnell, and Light Is Breaking," sung by Glenn

WSCS PROJECT

Hostess

To Club

afternoon

Arrayed with symbols of the

Coffee was served to about 20

Children's Books Are To Be Given To Center

The Westside Recreation Cen-ter will be the recepient of chil- ber, Mrs. W. B. Morris. Miss Carson finds her fun and dren's books to be gathered and Prayer and devotion were purchased by the Wesley Metho- worded by Mrs. J. W. King and pens," she notes, "that my voca- dist Church Woman's Society of Mrs. J. W. Brigance.

the shore, she finds it relaxing the Tuesday meeting, appointed Coahoma and stimulating at the same time Mrs. Rene Brown and Mrs. W. D.

Placement Show Set By 4 O'Clock Club

Christmas corsage making was demonstrated by Mrs. J. R. Soloman, 3200 Drexel, at the 4 "Clock Garden Club workshop, held at her home Tuesday afternoon.

New Members The workshop was given in Two new members, Mrs. J. B. program was arranged by Mrs. preparation for the club's Christmas flower show, "Deck the Members were asked to address Halls." The placement show will ay afternoon at Christmas cards and do gift be held in the home of Mrs. Bill the home the dars. L. Bill Ed- wrapping for patients at the state Tubb, Western Hills, from 3 to wards. Cohostesses were Mrs. hospital. The president appointed 6:30 p.m., Dec. 12. The public is Mrs. Ike Robb presided and John Davis, Mrs. James Cape and a chairman for the scholarship invited.

fund supported by Federated A guest, Mrs. Larry Patton, pre- clubs. Mrs. Walter Ross will decorations. Also, decorations sented a program of poetry, giv-were completed for use in dec-ing "The Christmas Story" by Morehead, cochairman. The club voted to contribute to the tuberculosis society and to the Twenty members participated in spread with silver lame cloth.

Appointments were of silver and the centerpiece was a tall pink candle based in frosted evergreen interspersed with white grape clusters and silver bells. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8 with Mrs. Travis Carlton

Party Plan Is Discussed By

A church-wide Christmas party was planned by the Young Womies pertaining to hospitals and en's Auxiliary of Stadium Baptist clinics in 18 Baptist foreign points. Church when they gathered Mon-Medical treatment was given to day evening in the home of Jackie 299.824 patients in Baptist centers Buchanan, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, the counselor, led the opening

cheer fund.

Mrs. Ruth Nanny conducted a workshop on making Christmas invitations and decorations, concluding the meeting. The group will guages, made it possible for Miss stressed throughout the program. T. Faulkner, allocation from the meet next in the home of Mrs.





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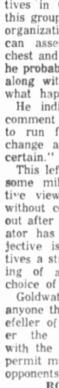
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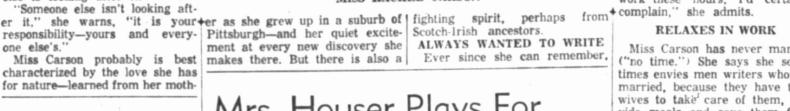
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MISS RACHEL CARSON

"Poetry Into Music" was the ple's party would be held at the

committee chairman, said that

relaxation in her work. "It haption and avocation overlap." Be-

engagement of her daughter, Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in Loneta, to C. W. Crocker, son of the home of Mrs. Eddie Clark food would be collected from Mrs. Pauline Battiest, Agaldton, Monday evening. Mrs. Houser il- members for a basket to be giv-Okla., and Eddie Crocker of Midlustrated her talk on the subject en away during the holidays. land. The wedding has been set of music composed to famous poefor 7 p.m. Dec. 22 at the First try, by playing a number of pi-ano selections. Mrs. Don Bail-Baptist Church of Stanton. High School. Her father, the late ey arranged the program. The bride is a senior at Stanton branches. Mrs. Dick Lindsley, president, Ogal Avery, was formerly chief of announced that the Christmas coupolice in Stanton

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Lovelace to head the book comshe goes. mittee A longtime friend and writer on

The WSCS Christmas luncheon natural history, Paul Brooks, says The serving table, covered with a the most revealing view of Miss and party will be held in the home white cloth, was centered with a Carson is to see her at dusk at of Mrs. Brown on Dec. 18, when there will be a gift exchange. small white tree. Elves and a her summer cottage on the Maine snowman were placed beneath the coast, examining minute sea crea-Films taken in the Holy Land

Crenshaw, team captain.

tures under her binocular micro- will be shown by Mrs. G. G. The next meeting will be a scope and then "stepping carefully Morehead at the next meeting in Christmas party and gift ex- over the kelp-covered rocks to re- the church at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 11. change in the home of Mrs. Louis turn the living creatures to their Refreshments were served by home. the Lalla Baird Circle to the 14 Jones, 2100 Morrison.

Rebekah Lodges Hold

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge | Mrs. Jim McCoy and Miss | Mrs. Darell Carey and Mrs. Mary

Forty attended, including Mrs.

Virgie Johnson and Mrs. Charlie

Host and hostesses for after-

lodge fellowship were Mr. and

LODGE NO. 284

Susan Cape impersonating "Miss

Christopher of Stanton.

Election Of Officers

and the Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Sammye Laws of the Stanton Minter.

Doty, vice grand; Mrs. Jones' La- held for Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, tary;

held separate sessions, convening Tuesday evening. Lodge, Mrs. Petty, lodge deputy, and Mrs. Lamar.

or the John A. Kee group. In- of Mrs. Robertson's term project,

grand assembly was Mrs. L. L. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Alice

Robertson, noble grand, with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Grady Sudberry.

deputy president of Stanton Re- degree were initiated Tuesday

tor of a panel discussion of lodge Lodge No. 284. The formal candle-

Church Group

Notes Holiday

The Women of the St. Paul Pres-, in collecting food for the needy.

byterian Church had their annual Mrs. Charles Snyder read the

Christmas program and party Monday evening in the Cape-Fariss Owned the Stable," and the pro-

home, Edgemere Addition. The gram was completed by a trio,

home of the hostess, Mrs. John Mrs. Marshall Fields, Mrs. Fran Fariss, and Mrs. James Cape was Flint and Mrs. Ken Perry, sing-

Members of the Evans-Moffett Santa Claus" distributed gifts dur-

Circle, led by Mrs. Joe Knight, ing the gift exchange time. The

presented the program. The group group then divided into their cirwas directed in a period of carol cles for brief business sessions.

singing by Mrs. Ken Perry, ac-companied by Mrs. B. L. Ed- Circle, assisting Mrs. Fariss and

wards at the organ. Mrs. Al Sed- Mrs. Cape, served refreshments to don voiced the Christmas prayer. 28 members and guests. Mrs. Leon

Announcement was made of the Moffett was at the coffee service

calendar of seasonal observances which was placed on the serving to be held at the church during table centered with an arrange-December. Mrs. Ken Perry is ment of red candles surrounded by

chairman for the Joy Gift pro- gold and red metallic Christmas

gram to be presented on Sunday balls and gold leaves. The table

evening, Dec. 16; the senior appointments repeated the colors choir of the church, under the di- chosen by the hostesses.

rection of Louis Loveless, will pre- The January meeting of the Pegsent its Christmas cantata "The gy Potter Circle will be held Thurs-Song of Christmas' on Sunday day morning, the 17th, at the morning, Dec. 23; and the hour of the service to be held on Christ-hostess. Mrs. Jim Layman will be

mas Eve will be announced. The hostess to the members of the

festive with Christmas appoint- ing, "A Christmas Lullaby."

procedures. On the panel were light service was conducted for

bekah Lodge No. 287 was modera- evening at the IOOF Hall into

coming officers are Mrs. Elmo redecoration of the lodge hall

Garland Land, treasurer; Mrs. party, 7 p.m., Dec. 14.

Pauline Petty, financial secretary;

Mrs. Lamar, team captain; Mr.

H. F. Jarrett, three-year trustee.

They will be installed in January.

O. G. Burns as alternate.

ments of gold, white and red.

Named as representative to the

Club Has Festivity

A Christmas party was the occa-sion for the Monday evening meet-ing of the Coahoma 1941 Study Club in the home of Mrs. Paul Allen

Mrs. H. B. Graves presented a program entitled "Women in Reigion" in which she told of the lives of several women who were important to the development of the Christian religion

Co-hostess, Mrs. Rob Etheridge served refreshments from a table covered with white linen and centered with a small tree limb aglow with pink lights and ornaments. She used silver and milk glass ap-

pointments. Sixteen members and four Mrs. W. C. Moore, noble grand, guests gathered around a Christconducted an election of officers An election of officers was held Members observed the results which will install Mrs. R. W. mas tree for the gift exchange.

Hewett as noble grand, Mrs. Jewel Fields, vice grand; Mrs. Auxiliary Program Martin, noble grand; Mrs. Ray S. A covered dish dinner will be Harvey Harris, recording secre-Includes Study Mrs. Gordon Gross, finanmar, recording secretary; Mrs. and their families at a Christmas cial secretary; Mrs. Lonny Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Hughes,

representative to assembly; Mrs. The Girls Auxiliary of Stadium Mary Brown, alternate; Mrs. Baptist Church met at the home Edgelee Patterson, trustee; Gene of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Tuesday afternoon to work on its forward

steps and the regular program of Sixty visits to the ill and shutins were reported by the 35 memmission study bers present. Refreshments were Sue McKinney, president, read

served in the Fellowship Hall by the calendar of prayer and Mrs. McKinney offered the prayer for Mrs. H. C. Burnam, district Two candidates for the Rebekah the newly appointed hostesses. missionaries. The group's prayer Make Herb Bouquet program for foreign missions was

planned for Tuesday, Dec. 11. Many recipes specify exactly Diane Morris dismissed with what herbs to use in a bouquet prayer the six members and their guest, Sharon Hanson, following a garni. Those commonly called for are savory or thyme, bay leaves, parsley, celery leaves. social period when refreshments were served.

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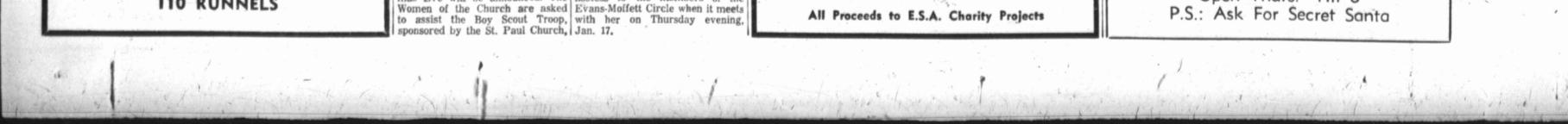
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An AP News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans who want Barry Goldwater to head their 1964 presidential ticket may have shoved the Arizona senator on to a hot political

Him On Spot

By JACK BELL

G'Water Fans

May Have Put

While he has about a year to weigh the idea of making a bid took me home he asked for a goodchance for six years more in the him that well. He said a kiss was They live near enough so they

both to the Senate in Texas and does, should I go? I am 16 and derful mother and doesn't deserve to the vice presidency. he is 19. Goldwater has said over and

over again that he wants another term in the Senate and isn't interested in seeking the presidential nomination

SECOND THOUGHTS some second thoughts about his ever." future course as the result of a secret meeting of party conservaorganization that demonstrates it months? can assemble a campaign war chest and throw its weight around.

he probably would be happy to go along with it for a while to see recommend it. what happens. He indicated as much by his

to run for the Senate, "things change and it's too early to be certain. This left the road open to make

some mileage for the conservative viewpoint within the party, without committing him to go allout after the nomination. The senator has said repeatedly his objective is to give the conservatives a stronger voice in the drafting of a platform and in the choice of a nominee.

Goldwater knows as well as NEW YORK (AP) - The most anyone that Gov. Nelson A. Rockpositive, stimulating news to efeller of New York is going aftemerge from network television in er the presidential nomination with the kind of vigor that won't many a month is that NBC next permit much dallying by potential season will sponsor a weekly draopponents.

ROCKY'S PRIMED

This means the New York gov. company. Richard Boone, a skillful actor ernor will be primed for presidential primary contests. Goldwater who for the past six years has feels that any venture into the been getting bored (and rich) in primaries on his part would be CBS' "Have Gun, Will Travel" tantamount to telling the Arizona will be host and weekly performvoters he wasn't interested in an- er in the series. Sometimes he other Senate term. He would have will star, other times he will play to make a decision on the pri- the butler.



DEAR ABBY: I had a date with | away years ago and our mother a sailor, and he was a doll. He is 80. She is senile and has been is my girl friend's steady's ship- in a sanitarium for six years. Only mate and it was a fixed-up date. one of my sisters and I visit her I had a marvelous time. When he regularly and attend to her needs.

for the presidential nomination, night kiss. I told him I didn't be- longer, and I am wondering if my Mother will not be with us much Goldwater eventually is going to lieve in kissing a boy on the first sister and I should waste the time have to decide whether the effort date, and that a kiss was meant to and money to notify our brothers would be worth giving up the show "love," and I didn't know and sisters when mother dies.

meant to show appreciation and I could have visited her once a It has been Goldwater's position was "old-fashioned." Was I wrong, year (they all take vacations elsethat Arizona voters will not go Abby? Do girls really kiss boys where) and not one of them has along with the kind of parlay Vice to show their "appreciation"? My ever sent her a card or a cent. President Lyndon B. Johnson managed in getting elected in 1960 heth to the Senete in Toyas and would call me again. If he heth to the Senete in Toyas and the like me a lot and would call me again. If he derful mother and desn't deserve

to be forgotten this way. DIMPLE IN MY. CHIN DEAR DIMPLE: If he calls you DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes, notify again, go. It might indicate that he respects your "old-fashioned" them when your mother dies. And

ideas. But if he insists that "affec- don't be surprised to see the ones tionate gestures" mean "thank who did the least for her when Goldwater obviously is having you," kiss him "goodbye-for- she was living cry the loudest at her funeral.

. . DEAR ABBY: In the interest DEAR ABBY: The doctor told tives in Chicago last Sunday. If of one's health, do you think it is my husband that whisky was this group expands into a national wise to bathe during the winter good for a cold, so every time my husband gets the sniffles he buys A. L.

DEAR A. L.: Out of consideration for one's FRIENDS, I would der if my husband really has a

DEAR ABBY: We are a family cold. Right now he is stretched comment that while he still plans of eight adults. Our father passed out on the sofa sleeping off another one of his "cures." Isn't

there another way to cure a cold, Abby? Drama Series GETTING DISGUSTED **DEAR GETTING:** You bet! Call your doctor and ask him to pre-

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Dawson Cotton Allotment Cut For 1963

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County's base cotton allotment for 1963 has been slashed by 10.67 per cent, according to Eddie Brown, office

manager of the SC unit here. The base allotment for county farmers next year is 191,522 acres. the smallest the county has had since 1960 when it was placed at 187,458 acres. Some acreage was withheld for corrections and new growers.

The 1962 acreage is 214,399 acres, some of it from released allotments

In making the announcement, Brown said, "It's bad I'm sure," but it could be worse. I presume too much cotton is the theory behind it."

> Brown said he had checked with other West Texas counties and found that the allotments were close to the Dawson County figure.

Cotton growers who want to participate in the released cotton program were urged to begin regstering Dec. 11 at the ASC office. Producers who signed up last year each received an additional 1.9

acres. Fifth Year

A DAUGHTER

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President himself a fifth of whisky and gets Adolfo Lopez Mateos marked the plowed out of his mind. This has start of his fifth year in office been happening more and more at a ceremony in the Palace of lately until I am beginning to won-Fine Arts today.



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continue seething until the 1964 will be filmed in Hollywood. convention picks its nominee.

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Text Committee Named At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)-Trustees of the more than two) that he can pro-Lamesa Independent School Dis- duce something vital and meaty. trict have named a textbook com-"I hope it will work like the mittee and census trustee. Supt. old Group Theatre - Odets was Abe Holder was named chairman connected with it - in which evof the committee and assistant erybody knew each other and high school principal Ray Culp co- what they were trying for," he chairman. Other members include said.

Mrs. Tracy Campbell, Lee Mc-"I think one of the reasons that Calister, Mrs. Barbara Baker, so much of television is so lousy Mrs. Gwendolyn Holman, Mrs. is that a series will have 30 shows Charles Varner and Charles Hat-—and 20 or 30 different directors. Everytime a new director comes chett.

C. E. Green was named census in he has to learn what the series trustee. An enrollment report is all about. We want our direc-3,991 students in the tors to be part of our unit." showed system with 796 at high school, The prospect almost makes up 584 in junior high, 743 in North for NBC's decision-announced al-Elementary, 834 in Central Ele- most sheepisly-to fill two Monmentary, 388 in South Elementary. day night hours the rest of this 325 in V. Z. Rogers School and season with re-runs of six- and seven-year-old movies. 321 enrolled at Blackshear.

The Chicago meeting-which carefully chosen with the idea of was as much anti-Rockefeller has making it a tight, smooth team chiseled some new crevasses in under executive producer Mac the liberal-conservative split with- Benoff, a television and stage writer. Involved is the contention of Like icing to a good cake, Clif-Southern Republican conserva-tives that a candidate like Gold- and sometimes writer of the water could make enough inroads scripts. Odets has never been inin Dixie, the Midwest and the Far volved in a television series be-West to get elected without the fore, but is a playwright with eminent credits, including "Waiting The liberals-or, as many of for Lefty," "Golden' Boy" and

The regular company will be

The series, to kick off next Sep-This controversy promises to but which has been hankering to

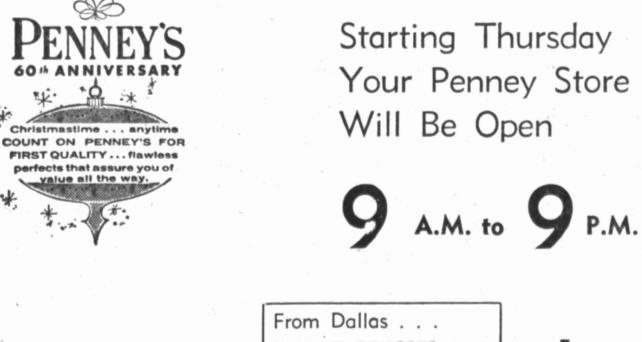
Benoff believes that by developing a working unit of actors, each one capable to playing a lead one week and a minor character the next, and by limiting the number of directors (he hopes to have no

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'Most Wanted'

John Kinchloe DeJarnette, right, one of the FBI's most-wanted suspects, is led into the Los Angeles FBI office after his arrest in a Hollywood apartment with his girl friend. He was wanted in connection with three bank robberies totaling \$100,000. Officers said he had three loaded pistols and a briefcase stuffed with currency when captured. The FBI agent at left is unidentified.



QUESTION . . .

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Adlai's Future Now Rests With President's Action

EDITOR'S NOTE — Suddenly a cloud of uncertainty has passed over Adlai E. Stevenson's future in the Kennedy administration. Some of-ficials believe someone is "out to get Adlai." John M. Hightower, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a veter-an AP diplomatic affairs writer, analyzes the situation.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fu-ture of Adlai E. Stevenson as very close friend of Kennedy, and tive informants. President Kennedy's ambassador by Stewart Alsop, the Washington editor of the magazine who is reto the United Nations rested unputed to have excellent contacts der a cloud of uncertainty todaya cloud which only Kennedy himwithin the administration. self can dispel.

attracted immediate attention was speculation Stevenson was being Unless the uncertainty is cleared Unless the uncertainty is cleared up soon Stevenson's effectiveness sented from the general agree-treatment some other officials in dealing with other diplomats in ment within the executive com-

New York may be impaired. mittee of the National Security His prestige and persuasiveness depend upon the faith foreign en-blockade should be imposed Council last October that a naval voys place* in the President's conaround Cuba to block the flow of fidence in Stevenson. That seems, Soviet nuclear weapons into Cuba. for the moment, to be the central

DENIED REPORT

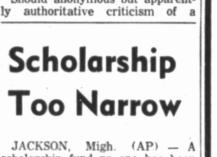
issue the President must now deal In a statement Monday the Some well-placed officials ex- White House denied the report pect that Kennedy will speak out and declared that Stevenson had publicly in support of Stevenson. in fact "strongly supported" Ken-Associates of the ambassador say nedy's decision for the blockade. privately that the President already has assured him of his full support and that Stevenson is question" but that Stevenson planning to carry on as usual. Unless Stevenson was convinced dor. of Kennedy's complete backing,

one informant said, "he would article as "inaccurate and grossly have resigned already.' misrepresenting my views.

OTHER QUESTIONS

How much tolerance is there at the White House for disagreement in policy making? Should anonymous but apparent-

questions are coming into focus:



judge.

high official be interpreted as evi- among other officials, however, for meeting the Soviet challenge dence that his resignation would that someone is "out to get Ad- in Cuba. be welcomed by the President? |lai." These officials seem to have PARTIAL SUCCESS Stevenson's troubles began Sun- no doubt that Bartlett and Alsop The White House denial and day with the disclosure in New obtained their information on the

Stevenson's own declaration that York of an article in this week's various opinions expressed in sehe supported the blockade measedition of the Saturday Evening cret meetings of the NSC execuure have only partially succeeded Post. The article was written by tive committee from persons the in dealing with the issues.

Charles Bartlett, a reporter for newsmen considered to be fully

turbed by the widespread as-sumption that Stevenson was on SAME TREATMENT the skids and it was learned that This generally accepted view of

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the authoritative nature of the Undersecretary George Ball were The point of the article which sources for the article has raised upset. Both were described by as-

sociates as strongly pro-Steven-Persons familiar with the Cu have experienced.

ban policy discussions said the There were apparently authori- President encouraged full explo-

Some administration officials

say Kennedy was personally dis-

tative critical articles written ration of the whole range of posabout Chester Bowles a year ago sible U.S. responses to the Soviet before the President accepted his challenge-from immediate action resignation as undersecretary of in the United Nations to immedi-

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ports that the President did not that a limited use of force would get on well with West German allow Premier Khrushchev an op-Ambassador Wilhelme Grewe portunity to back down. It was came out in advance of the dis- understood that if he did not, closure that Grewe was being re- stronger measures would be tak-

called some months ago. U.N. AND O.A.S. Against this background Wash-There seems to be no doubt

The ambassador conferred with ington newsmen and officials imthe President and it was in that mediately saw a potential signifthat throughout the discussion In official quarters two other meeting on Monday that he re- icance in the publication of a re- Stevenson maintained the need portedly received the President's port that Stevenson was a dis- for maximum U.S. reliance, as personal assurance of support. senter on the first and most im- he saw it, on the United Nations, There is a strong impression portant administration decision and on the Organization of Amer-

WACKER'S Wallets ican States in dealing with the to proceed in the manner which Kennedy announced on the night Cuban crisis. At one point he is reported to of Oct 22 and therefore that he was not properly cast in the role have suggested that the United of dissenter. States might make its first move

There seems to be no doubt, in the United Nations but on this however, that the Stevenson afhe met the argument that in dealing with an urgent nuclear fair has created considerable threat the President must act puzzlement and uneasiness among administration officials and that first and negotiate afterward. His associates insisted that he only the President himself can accepted the President's decision overcome this sense of concern.

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bills. The enlargement was a prestige battle between the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Chairman Smith. Rayburn won by a vote of only 217 to 212. Unless a compromise is reached to avert another fight, the outcome next month may be a toss-up.

Battle Is Seen

On Liberalizing

Of Two Panels

WASHINGTON (AP)-Moves to

"liberalize" two major House

committees-Rules and Ways and

Means-may get the new Con-gress off to a battling start next

On their success or failure de-

pends the fate of much of Presi-

dent Kennedy's domestic legisla-

Administration spokesmen dis-

closed privately today that they

would fight to keep the member-

ship of the powerful Rules Com-

proval, it is extremely difficult

for a bill to reach the House floor.

Even the enlarged committee

blocked some Kennedy-backed

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tive program.

CLAIM VOTES privately claim they have the blow if lack of funds forces the blow if lack of funds forces the sembly accept the World Court's sult may hinge on new members world body to abandon its Congo finding that payment of the Congo elected last month. There will be operation. 33 new Democrats and 31 new Republicans in the new House.

Conservative leaders claim the Nations cannot survive as an efelection added to their strength. fective instrument unless mem-Liberal spokesmen insist the op- bers lay aside their differences posite is true. A key factor in the fight may go debt.

troversy but has a bearing on it.

TWO VACANCIES

There will be two Democratic

vacancies next year and liberals

are backing Reps. Pat Jennings.

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Peril For U.N.

By TOM HOGE

An AP News Analysis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Secretary-General U Thant

warned this week that the United

and help pay the \$130-million Con-

West Berlin Is Ambitious

the first piece of wall. BERLIN (AP) — The ever op-timistic West Berliners have becylinder. gun a housing project that will take six years and cost \$150 milthe wall, this time with an extra Award Program. filling of mortar to foil thieves.

through the plan under the super-vision of Gropius.

He was on hand to give the tra-

ditional three taps with a mason's

hammer on the foundation stone.

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surrounding Communist East Ger-

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It has been temporarily dubbed "Gropius Stadt." Architect Walter Gropius, now an American citi-zen, was responsible for the general plan. Gropius was one of the original thinkers at Germany's famed Bauhaus School of Architecture at Weimar. It was shut down by Hitler and Gropius emi-

Gropius has had a big part in the postwar rebuilding of bomshattered Berlin.

His latest contribution, four years in the planning, will con-sist of 14,500 homes for 50,000 people. It will have churches, nine schools, eight nurseries, three shopping areas and three subway stations.

apartments of one, two or three rooms-built for cheap rental with government funds. They are to be in buildings of 3, 8 and 14 stories. Plans also provide for 234 individual homes to be sold at normal prices.

Some of the tree-lined streets will be reserved for pedestrians. A power station will provide central heating and eliminate the dirt associated with traditional coke heating.

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stalling a safety pilot. Airman 3.C. Phillip Woodworth,

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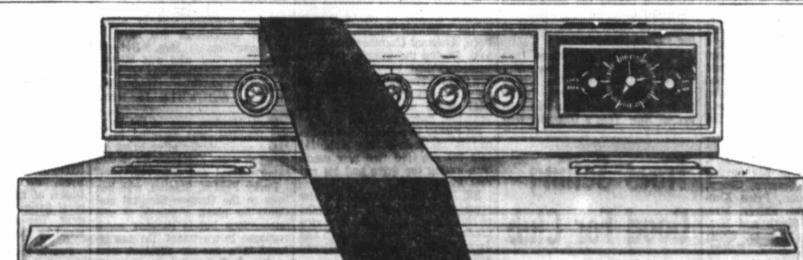
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NEW YORK (AP)-Explosions and fire ripped through a 42-story garment manufacturing center

red appeared remote after the So-Texan Rayburn in his winning viet Union and France told the fight. Whether the new speaker, 110-nation budgetary committee make them legally responsible to John W. McCormack of Massa- they have no intention of paying pay. chusetts, can hold the Texans in any part of the \$10-million monthline again is debatable. He also ly effort,

may not be able to keep in line There was no sign of help com-22 other Southern Democrats who ing from 48 other U.N. members who have never paid anything for The Ways and Means Commit- the upkeep of the Congo force tee "liberalization" movement is since it was put into the field

not tied directly to the rules con- more than two years ago. Thant has staved off financial The committee this year side disaster by raising about \$150 miltracked the President's medical lion on a \$200-million emergency care bill and defeated by one vote bond issue. He warned there is his new unemployment compensa- only enough money left to keep

the operation alive for a few more Unless payments from defaulting members improve ensiderably. Thant will have to ask a special session of the General Assem-Bass, Tennessee Democrat, for bly next spring for emergency the seats now held by two con- funds to keep the 15,000-man U.N.

force in the Congo. A caucus of all Democrats will decide who gets the two choice that the assembly is still at odds assignments. Liberals are in a over the \$200-million bond issue it not all of them are willing to junk authorized and would be reluctant ment.

Addition of two liberals to the Many delegates favor Thant's Ways and Means group probably would brighten the outlook for plan to reunify Katanga Province some major Kennedy bills but with the Congo. But they feel that wouldn't assure clear sailing. Un- the staggering expense of the operation makes it imperative that less the bills dealt with revenue, the United Nations abandon its they still would have to get Congo commitment as soon as through the Rules Committee, repossible

Nations who have faithfully carried their share of the Congo cost have grown weary of the extra burden of buying bonds because the Soviet Union and others refuse to assume any part of the load.

Grips London The United States has paid more than \$114 million of the \$240 million the Congo force has cost LONDON (AP)-A dense blansince it was formed in July 1960. ket of sulphurous yellow smog gripped the British capital for the There has been mounting opposecond day today, raising a threat sition in Congress to the United to health and making thousands States volunteering nearly 50 per cent of the Congo cost while the

late for work. As commuter trains crawled toward the heart of the city, health authorities warned that babies and old people should be kept at

"The situation is potentially serious," said a spokesman for the Medical Research Council. "Smog particularly affects the very young, the very old and people with weak hearts or chests." London's last great exposure to smog was in 1957 when 1,000 people died from chest and heart ailments during a three-day siege. Ten years ago the toll from an eight-day smog was at least 4,000, and by some estimates 12,000. The capital's great airport was still idle after some 30 hours of MEMBER THE ORDI OF THE GOLDEN RULE inactivity. Shipping was tied up on the River Thames and cars

were abandoned across the whole metropolitan area. Rail schedules had been discarded. Fog blanketed much of the rest of England and spread into the south of Scotland.

In London, the sulphur dioxide content in the atmosphere was six times normal and the smoke concentration nine times its usual level.

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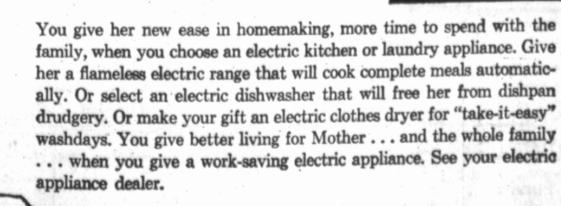
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Man Treated For Abrasions

J. D. Moore, 708 Pine, was taken to Cowper Hospital and Clinic by River ambulance early Wednesday morning for treatment of bruises. He told police that he did not know where he had been or what happened. He displayed bruise over the right eye and a bleeding nose.

A man was arrested in the 400 Block of NW 4th about midnight Tuesday for discharging firearms in the city limits. Patrolmen said they approached a pickup while a man was trying to start the motor, and someone threw a pistol on the ground near them. They found three bullet holes in the windshielf and front of the pickup. The pistol had been fired three times and the empty cartridge cases were still in the gun. No one was injured.

Two other investigations were made by police Tuesday afternoon and night.

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L. H. Steward, 1516 Stadium, reported the theft of 15 Christmas tree light bulbs from a tree in his front yard.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald reported the theft of a bowling ball, carrying bag, and shoes, valued at \$91.95. She said the items were taken from her car while parked at Carlos Cafe Tuesday.

Mrs. Kimbrell **Rites Thursday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Kimbrell, 83, of 106 Birdwell, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in River Funeral Home chapel, The Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kimbrell died Tuesday morning after an illness lasting a year. She had made her home here since 1946 and prior to that had was a member of the Baptist Church

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Edna Perkins and Mrs. Olen Lewis, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lucille Stearns, Grady, N. M.; one stepson, Price Kimbrell, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Doyle, Fort Worth and Mrs. G. C. Standifer, Modesto, Calif; one brother, A. P. Helton,

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Hundred Dollar Handshake

Oscar Glickman, left, was \$100 richer immediately after being congratulated by Jeff Brown, president of the Ambassador's Club of the Chamber of Commerce. Glickman received the award for recruiting most new members to the Chamber of Commerce during the three-month membership drive just concluded. In the center is Ed Fisher, newest member of the Ambassador's Club.

Glickman Wins **Campaign Honors**

Oscar Glickman was honored by | lodgings for that weekend at the the Ambassador's Club at a meet- Travelodge Motel. ing Tuesday night at the Cosden The award was made by Jeff

Country Club for being the top Brown, president of the club. salesman during the three-month The new members represent ad-Chamber of Commerce member- ditional income of \$3,138 a year ship drive which was concluded at in the Chamber budget, Kenneth the end of November.

Pace, assistant Chamber manager, Glickman sold 22, more than said. During the contest, the Amone-fourth of the total 82 new mem- bassadors had been divided into lived for a long time in Dawson berships, Along with the honors two teams. The SMU Aggies came in good condition Wednesday County. She was born in O'Brien was a prize of \$100, two tickets out on top in that conflict with a County, Tenn., Jan. 24, 1879 and to the Cotton Bowl Game in Dal- total of 50 new members. The las on New Year's Day and free TCU Red Raiders had 32.

Ed Fisher was introduced as the sold the required five new memcoat is on order.

Kasch Submits Low Bid For **Jones Building**

A. P. Kasch & Sons, local contractor, was the apparent low bidder Tuesday on a new facility to be constructed by Truman Jones

Kasch bid \$70,915 for the 60 by 140-foot steel building to be located at Fifth and Gregg. The contract has not yet been let pending return to Big Spring of the contractors, according to Olen Puckett, architect. Ten sealed bids were opened at Puckett's office.

Six general contractors placed their bids on general construction, plumbing and electrical work with separate bids for providing the 13 tons of air conditioning for the building

Other bids were Suggs Construction, Inc., first bid of \$72,980, second bid of \$4,709 and total of \$77,689; J. D. Jones Construction Co., first bid of \$69,200 with total bid of \$73,700; Ray Dunlap, first bid of \$70,874 with total bid of \$75,674; Shelburne Sons, first bid of \$69,980 and total bid of \$76,080; and V. B. Liking and Associates, first bid of \$71,365; second bid of \$5,000, total bid of \$76,365.

Bidding on the air conditioning only were Jeter Sheet Metal Co., \$5,303; Girdner Electric and Refrigeration Service Co. \$7,277; and Williams Sheet Metal Works, trality Act. \$4,625.

Injured Persons Being Treated

Airman 2.C. Michael Reichle, who was taken to Cowper Hospital and Clinic following a major automobile accident Monday night, is still unconscious and in critical condition. Mrs. Roberta Thompson Pais, who was injured in the same accident, was reported

morning, and able to move around Mack Newton, also in the Cowper Hospital, was reported to be newest member of the club. He doing satisfactorily after being injured in a gin accident. He is still bers during the drive and his red being treated and observed.

Porky Britton, Stanton, who has Bill Reed was chosen as the new been in the Cowper Hospital and president for the first six months Clinic for about a month, is still of 1963. Dick Ream is the new vice unconscious but is showing some president. They replace Brown and response to treatment. He was in-Jerry Mancill, vice president, and jured in a one-car accident west

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Looking Forward

S.Sgt. Jack C. Lacy, (left) 3560th AB Group food services section cook discusses his retirement plans with Col. Charles W. Head Jr., 3560th AB Group commander. Sgt. Lacy retired from the Air Force last week with more than 20 years service.

Castro Foes Are Charged Under Neutrality Law

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Thir- ami, Fla., and held them on teen anti-Castro sympathizers sat \$1,000 bond each.

in jail today 90 miles from Cuba, In reply to the charges, one of the group, James A. Lewis, 29, of charged with violating the Neu- San Francisco, Calif. asked, "Does it matter who violates neu-

The 13 including two Cubans trality, the government or us?" "We have no name and belong and a Canadian-were picked up early Tuesday on a tiny island in to no other anti-Castro faction. the Florida Keys and accused of said the apparent leader of the preparing an expedition against Cuba. group, Gerald Patrick Henning, 25, of Los Angeles, Calif. Hem-

U.S. Commissioner William V. Albury called the 13, 10 of whom ing in the Keys. adventure group that could get our country into trouble." Albury ordered the 13 turned over to U.S. District Court in Mi-

The others, all identified as U.S. citizens were Ronald P. Ponce De Westbrook Holds Leon, 22, Lawrence J. Howard Jr., Winter Carnival WESTBROOK (SC) - Members of the Westbrook Senior Class, dress, and Roy E. Hargraves, 22, Donna Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, and Dale Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, were crowned King and Queen of the annual Winter Carnival Saturday night in the school

sored by the senior class. Fourth grade class won the hon-

Adlai Claims He Approved Of Blockade

NEW YORK (AP)-U.N. Am- | pected President Kennedy to come forward in his support. bassador Adlai E. Stevenson said "I have had no discussion with today that he had approved of the him about it. I don't know what naval blockade of Cuba at least he is going to do, if anything," three days before the government

Stevenson replied. He went on to say that Presi-

dent Kennedy "has and will have my views with candor and confi-Reiterating his denial that he had opposed the blockade, Stevendence.

Funeral Thursday For Retired Officer

by a close friend of President Funeral services for N. David Kennedy, that portrayed Steven-Christian, 65, retired U.S. Army son as having urged a soft line in colonel, are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in River Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Fort

He asserted today the article Bliss National Cemetery at El was "fallacious from beginning to Paso. end, in every detail." Mr. Christian died Dec. 1 at the Asked if he had been asked to

Webb AFB Hospital. He was born resign his U.N. post, Stevenson Nov. 14, 1897 in Texas but the replied: "On the contrary." place is not known. He served in He did not elaborate. both World War I and World War Stevenson said that despite his II and retired from the reserve in support of the blockade, he hoped 1957. He had made his home in that the time has not come in the Midland since 1950 and was en-United States when it is felt disgaged for a time in oil invest-

putes should be settled by war ments. rather than peaceful means. His only known survivor is a nephew, David G. Christian, Adel-"If that time comes, the world is doomed," he added. phia, Md.

Stevenson was asked if he ex-



available pasture. COLORADO CITY-Funeral for Nealy C. House, 61, of Loraine, will be held from the First Baptist Church in Loraine at 2 p.m.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) -- Cattle 900: calves 300, good anc choice slaughter steers 37.00; high standard and good Thursday. The Rev. Mac Farringcalves 300, good and choice slaughter steers 77.00; high standard and good 26.00; good heffers 25.00-25.30; utility cows 14.00-15.50; cutter and utility bulls 13.30-17.00; good calves 24.50-25.30; stand-ard 21.50-25.00; utility 19.00-22.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.50-28.00; medium 20.00-24.00. Hogs 400. 1-2 and 1-3 barrows and gilts 16.75; 1-3 16.00-16.50; 2-3 15.50-16.25; sows 13.50-14.50. Sheep 2.500; choice 4-H Club wooled ton, former pastor now of Calvary Baptist Church in Brownwood, will officiate. Kiker & Son Funeral Home of Colorado City is in charge of arrangements. Burial arrangements are pending.

Mr. House died suddenly at 11 sows 12.50-14.50. Sheep 2.500: choice 4-H Club wooled alaughter lambs 18.00: good and choice shorn lambs 17.00-18.00: good and choice p.m. Tuesday at his home in Loraine. He was a water well drillshorn yearlings 15.50 aged wethers 8.00: good wooled feeder lambs 14.50. ing contractor and had lived in Loraine two years. He lived in Mc-

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton prices at Camey 28 years, and had lived in Big Spring and in New Mexico. boon were than the previous close. December \$3.93, March 34.31 and May 34.31. for short periods. He was a member of the First Baptist Church STOCK PRICES He was born Sept. 24, 1901 in DOW JONES AVERAGES 656.75 up 5.2 141.14 up .84 126.29 off .14 fustrials Northeast Eighth streets, was mother, Mrs. Daisy M. House, Amerada American Airlines nerican merican Tel & Tel ntic Refining mit Mills lebern Steel he area was submitted. Gomez proposes to build a gro-ters, Mrs. C. N. Vanhouton, and inental tinental Oil urtis Wright Pearl Harbor Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Pirth Sterling Poote Mineral lets To Meet Nathan Dalton, 2405 Main, will nes & Laughlin leave Thursday for Dallas to at-Kennecott Ling-Ternco tend the annual meeting of the Monigomerv War New York Centra Pearl Harbor Survivor's Associa: American Aviation tion meeting. Parke-Davis si-Cola A special ceremony will be held at 7:55 a.m. Friday morning at Oil Corp remembrance of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, which launched this country into World War II. Time Roebuck of the ceremony coincides with the clair Oil exact time of the attack. Any member of the armed servndard Oil of 1 ndard Oil of ices who was at Pearl Harbor that morning is eligible to attend iebaker-Packard the meeting, according to Dalton. to go with him to the meeting. exas Company exas Gulf Producing exas Gulf Sulphur Dalton recalls the flag was habitually raised on the USS Utah at nited States Steel tinghouse Air Brake (Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz & Co. AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall Midland, Texas. bottom of the harbor. H.HENTZ & CO. Minor Accidents Members, New York

To Thin Herd The Fort Griffin State Park is planning on an auction Dec. 13 of some 40 head of Longhorn cattle. The herd was started 23 years ago, and once before, as now, it

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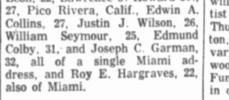
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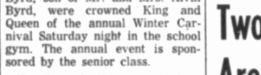
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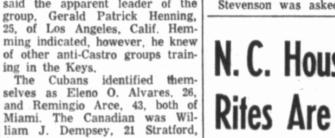
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"Today" show: "I was emphati-

Stevenson previously had de-

nounced as inaccurate a Saturday

Evening Post article, co-authored

Boonsville, Ark.

There are nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Kimbrell Club, according to Wayne A. Vaughn will be J. B. Shockley, E. D. Holkcomb, Sid Bruce, B. E. Lewis, Wade Shanks and E. T. Bruce,

Enrollment Up Again

ant governor of zone J of Opti-Enrollment in Big Spring public schools jumped by 19 on the mists International, addressed the latest count Friday to a grand 22 persons on hand for the meettotal of 7,484 pupils, according to ing. He told the history of the Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. "Friend Of The Boy" motto of plunge

The count the previous week the club. It was begun as early wa 7,465. A year ago at this point as 1920 and caught on. In 1961 it there were 7,148 students enrolled. led to the clubs helping an es-Elementary schools showed the timated three million boys in the by, most change with a total gain of United States and Canada at a 14 pupils to 4,408. Secondary cost of more than \$4 million.

schools were up to 2,913 and spe- W. D. Broughton was selected cial education was at 163, an in- to replace Don Mansel, vice presicrease of three By schools the enrollment Fri- Vaughn was added to the board

day was Airport 453, down four; of directors. Bauer 515, up one: Boydstun 512, up five: Cedar Crest 308, up five; College Heights 532, up two; Kate coach at Big Spring High School. Morrison 277, up five; Lakeview 201, no change; Park Hill 298, up two: Washington 768, up two; Goliad 919, down one; Lakeview Junior High 75, no change: Run nels Junior High 729, up two; and senior high 1,190, up one.

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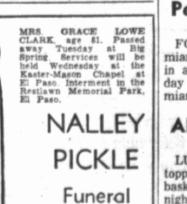
SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly SOUTHWEST TEXAS-clear to party cloudy and a little colder this alternoon. Clear and colder tonight with a hard freeze north and frost or freeze else-where. Thursday fair and a little warmer. Low tonight 24 in northwest to 38 in southeast. High Thursday 62-70. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally

through Thursday, Cooler this after-and tonight. Light freeze north scatnoon and ionight. Light freeze north scat-tered frost south tonight 26-36. High Thurs-day 33-63. NORTHWESS, TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Cooler today and tonight. A little warmer Thursday, Low tonight 20 in north to 32 in south. High Thursday 50-60.

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BIG SPRING	. 57	33
Amarillo	46	32
Chicago		34
Denver		16
El Paso	61	39
Fort Worth	63	43
Galveston	71	59
New York	52	·
San Antonio	., .78	47
St. Louis		33
Sun sets today at 5:41	p.m. 8	un rises

v at 7:43 a.m. Highest tempera-date, 79, in 1956; lowest this in 1904. Maximum rainfall this in 1943. Precipitation in past



Home

Income of \$200 from Christmas Child Assaulted tree sales was reported this morning at a meeting of the Optimist Hurled To Death **From Tenement** "Sales are moving well. Per-

Trees Selling

stations

Good For Club

haps this is because of the excellent quality of the trees,' NEW YORK (AP)-A 9-year-old Vaughn said. girl was raped and flung to her The club has set up more than

death Tuesday from the roof of 1,000 trees on the parking lot in a tall apartment house in Brookthe 900 block of Gregg and at lyn as police were en route there East Third and Johnson. Optimists to check a report that another are taking turns to man the sales child had been molested half an hour earlier. Eddie Echols, Odessa, lieuten-

will take office Jan. 1.

The dead girl, Lourdes Bass, had been home for lunch and had started back to parochial school just 10 minutes before her death Council has approved an ordinance

Mrs. Mattie Arnold, a tenant, happened to be looking out a window when a blurred form flashed model ordinance, the first step in followed immediately by a crash

In the courtyard below, Mrs. Arnold and other residents found the girl's body, nude except for recently by the Dawson County shoes and socks. dent, who is moving to Seminole. Almost every bone in her body

Visiting with the club at the showed. meeting was Truett Newell, tennis heap in a stairwell just below county judge and mayors of other

the roof. She lived in a city housing proj-Shoppers Locate ect, Farragut Houses in the Brooklyn Navy Yard section, with Christmas bonus for city employes 3 More Santas ers and sisters.

Three Secret Santas were identified in Big Spring stores Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Vivian McGuire, 6051/2 E. 12th identified two, and Mrs. P. O. Russell, 1311 Wood, found another. Ten of the Secret Santas have been identified since the contest

OIL REPORT Big Spring Operators

started last week. Santas will be in four Big Spring stores each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

of this week and next. Each win- ner picks up \$10.	Schedule	Shallow 7	Fest
SPORTS Sweetwater Loses SAN ANGELO—San Angelo High won its second basketball game in three starts by mauling Sweetwa- ter, 65-56, here Tuesday night. Richard Moya tallied 17 points for the Bobcats. Permian In Front FORT STOCKTON—Odessa Per- mian shelled Fort Stockton, 69-59, in a basketball exhibition here T	Duncan Drilling Co. and Keith D. Graham, Big Spring opera- tors, will drill a 2.650-foot Run- nels County wildcat about it two miles north of Ballinger. The project is the No. 1 C. B. Hays. It is surrounded by dry holes and a depleted producer in the Ballinger, North field. Loca- tion is 4.335 feet from the south and 2,637 feet from the east lines of A. Lessassier survey No. 174. Elevation is 1,701 feet. Trend Site Picked J. E. Connally, et al No. 1 Mike Anderson, et al is a new site in the Howard County portion of the	Location is 1,980 feet from 'he north and east lines of section 16-34-1n, T&P survey, on a 160- acre lease about 12 miles north- west of Big Spring. In Martin County, Texaco, Inc. has slated the No. 17-B J. E.	Runnels County well with comp Young. The w lated 2,150,000 from perforatis sand between It bottomed a pay zone was gallons and fra lons. Location the south and west lines of vey No. 521, south of Winter
day night. Charley Morton led Per- mian with 19 points.	Spraberry Trend Area. The ven- DAILY C	The Winters (multipay) field in	MARTIN Texaco No. 1 W 660 feet from the the south lines
LUBBOCK – Lubbock Monterey toppled Abilene High, 73-57, in a basketball game here Tuesday night. David Wray tossed in 19 points as the Eagle leader. Cooper Triumphs	BORDEN DOB Oil Properties No. 1 Frank Miller is waiting on cement to set 8% inch cas- ing at 2.835 feet. the total depth. Location is 2.310 feet from the south and 1.500 feet from the west lines of section 35-30-6n. J. H. Gibson survey. Mailard No. 1 Conrad is drilling in lime below 2.720 feet. It spots 2.028 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 79-25. H&TC survey. DAWSON Standard No. 1 Shofner, C NW NE, sec- tion 16-35-4n. T&P survey, is digging below 10.695 feet in lime.	HOWARD Tenneco No. 1 Paul Adams, C SW NW, section 42-33-3n. T&P survey, is swab- bing. The operator spotted hydromite over perforations at 9.175 feet and reversed out water with crude oil. Packer was set at 9.660 feet and perforations between 9.148-52 feet were swabbed dry. It has been blugged back to 9.159 feet. MARTIN Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kings- field, C NW SE. league 253, Ward CSL survey, is digging below 10.553 feet in lime and shale. STERLING	survey, pumped 6 oll, with 59 per potential in the S had a gas-oil rati was acidized wit four sets of 7.246-8.123 feet. the hole bottomed topped at 7.24° fi is at 8.236 feet. miles west of St STERLING ABCO Oll Ce been completed 14 dres) field for 14 oil pumping on perforations betw

of Big Spring and has never re- ors of Prince and Princess, Dagained consciousness. vid Geron and Vickie Hogue. Each

Mrs. D. M. Penn, 706 Edwards class sponsored two contestants. Blvd., who was injured in a fall Linda Ranne and Cheryl Bohanin a bathtub at her home, is still non were snow girls, members of in a Lubbock hospital where she the first grade; Kim Sullivan and was taken after being hospitalized Bruce Rich were crown bearers, in Big Spring. Her condition was also first graders; Melanie Parreported to be much better, and sons and Billy Benson were train she is expected home in a few

Proceeds from the event will be used to sponsor the annual senior trip at the end of the school year. Each class sponsored a booth, in- the area was submitted. cluding fishing pond, cake walk, concession stand and others.

Vocational Nurses Graduate Friday

disaster relief organization. The The fourth class of vocational becoming a fully-recognized afnurses will graduate from Howard filiate of state and national Civil County Junior College during com-Defense systems, is similar in mencement exercises Friday at mit was requested for the home nature and scope to one okayed 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. John- to be built on land owned by nie Amos, instructor. There are 13 Bruce Frazier. The proposed home in the class.

It , establishes the mayor as the was broken in the fall, an autopsy head of the organization and em-All members of the group have completed a year's training at the powers him to coordinate both nat-Lourdes' clothing was found in ural and enemy disasters with the school and most have completed work at local hospitals. They will take the State Board Examination cities in the county.

in March, 1963 to become licensed In other action here this week, vocational nurses. the council approved raising the

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of her father, Carlos, a porter; her from \$20 to \$25 and set Christmas HCJC, will address the graduatmother, Margaret, and six broth- holidays from 5 p.m. Dec. 21 until ing class. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dewitt Seago.

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COMPLETIONS

Texaco No. 1 W. W. Clements, spotting 660 feet from the east and 730 feet from the south lines of section 13-37-18. T&P survey, pumped 61 barrels of 36.1-gravity

Are Approved

One zone change was approved in Loraine. and a specific use permit recommended by the planning and zoning Sterling County. He was married commission at a Tuesday meeting. to Ida Velle Mohon Jan. 1, 1922, in Block 34, east of North Runnels, Kim, Colo. between Northeast Seventh and Survivors include the widow; his

bearers; Doris Sweatt and Larry changed from general residence Colorado City; a daughter, Daisy Raschke, seniors, were heralders. to neighborhood service. G. M. Eileen House, Loraine; two sons, Lopez requested the change and at Preston House, Stanton, and Kenthe public hearing a petition bear- neth House, Midkiff; three brothing the names of all residents of ers, L. R. House, A. F. House, and

> cery store on the block and said Mrs. Kim Gray, Houston; and he had arranged to buy ad- three grandchildren. ditional footage to permit ample parking. Dedication of a street to

the east, where none now exists, was also promised for better access.

Rad Ware presented a plan for a 100-bed, two-story convalescent home east of Goliad and south of East Eighth. A specific use per

will be on the six acres north of the First Christian Church, on the former location of the VFW build-

The planning and zoning commission recommended that the the Dallas Naval Air Station in specific use permit be granted.

Pays Taxes, But Loses The Rest

Christmas looms as a rather drab season for Julia Bonilla, el- He also invited all such veterans derly Latin - American midwife, long a resident of Big Spring's north side

The woman had saved up mon- 7:55 a.m. daily. He remembers ey to pay her taxes and came to the court house Monday with the 8:15 a.m., the Utah was on the cash for all of her tax obligations. She paid her county taxes state taxes and other bills payable

at the court house with the exception of one \$9 item.

She started for the other tax offices, but on checking her purse projected to 7,600 feet. | Runnels County gained its first gas she found she had lost \$150 in cash

n is 1,980 feet from 'he well with completion of James K. somewhere in the court house. A d east lines of section Young. The well flowed a calcusearch failed to produce the vestigated by Big Spring police in T&P survey, on a 160- lated 2,150,000 cubic feet a day money the past 24 hours. There were no se about 12 miles north- from perforations in the Gardner If the finder will return it to

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, hicle, occurred when Robert A Mrs. Petty said she will see that Baker, animal warden, struck a It bottomed at 4.351 feet and the pay zone was acidized with 250 Julia gets it back. steel post as he was backing his truck out from private property at

Local Youngster Enters Hospital

Stephen Turney, 10-month-old son Rice, Rt. 1; Tenth and State, Kay of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turney, 1103 E. 14th, has been admitted to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crip- bert. pled Children in Dallas.

Thirty-eight years ago, Scottish **Rites Held For** Rite Masons founded the hospital, dedicated to an effort to provide a Stanton Child chance at a normal life for the physically handicapped child. Since 1925, more than 130,000 children

have been admitted for treatment STANTON (SC) - Funeral for to the hospital, which is supported Linda Nay Pinlas, year-old daughby public contributions and beter of Mr. and Mrs. Plite Pinlas of Stanton, was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Joseph's Cath-

survey. pumped 61 barrels of 36.1-gravity oll, with 59 per cen water, on initial potential in the Soraberry Trend Area. It had a gas-oil ratio of 225-1 and the zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons through four sets of perforations between 7.246-8.123 feet. Elevation is 2.717 feet. the hole bottomed at 8.236 'ret, pay was topped at 7.244' feet and 4½ inch casing is at 8.236 feet. The well is about five miles west of Stanton.

quests.



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injuries. One, involving a city ve-2404 Scurry. Little damage result-Locations of other collisions, and

FUNERAL NOTICE

ander, 1010 Bluebonnet, and Era MRS. MARTHA E. KIMBRELL, age 83. Passed away Tuesday. Eileen Farquhar, 614 Ridgela, and Services at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at Terry Allen Daughtery, 613 Hol- River Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

> N. DAVID CHRISTIAN, age 65 Passed away Saturday. Funeral Services 10:00 a.m. Thursday in River Chapel, Interment in Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, Texas.

610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVE



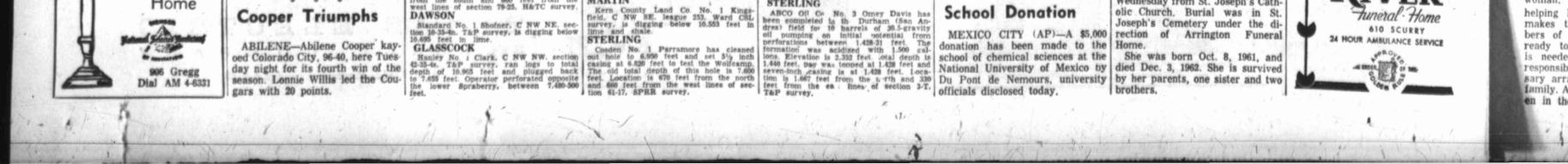
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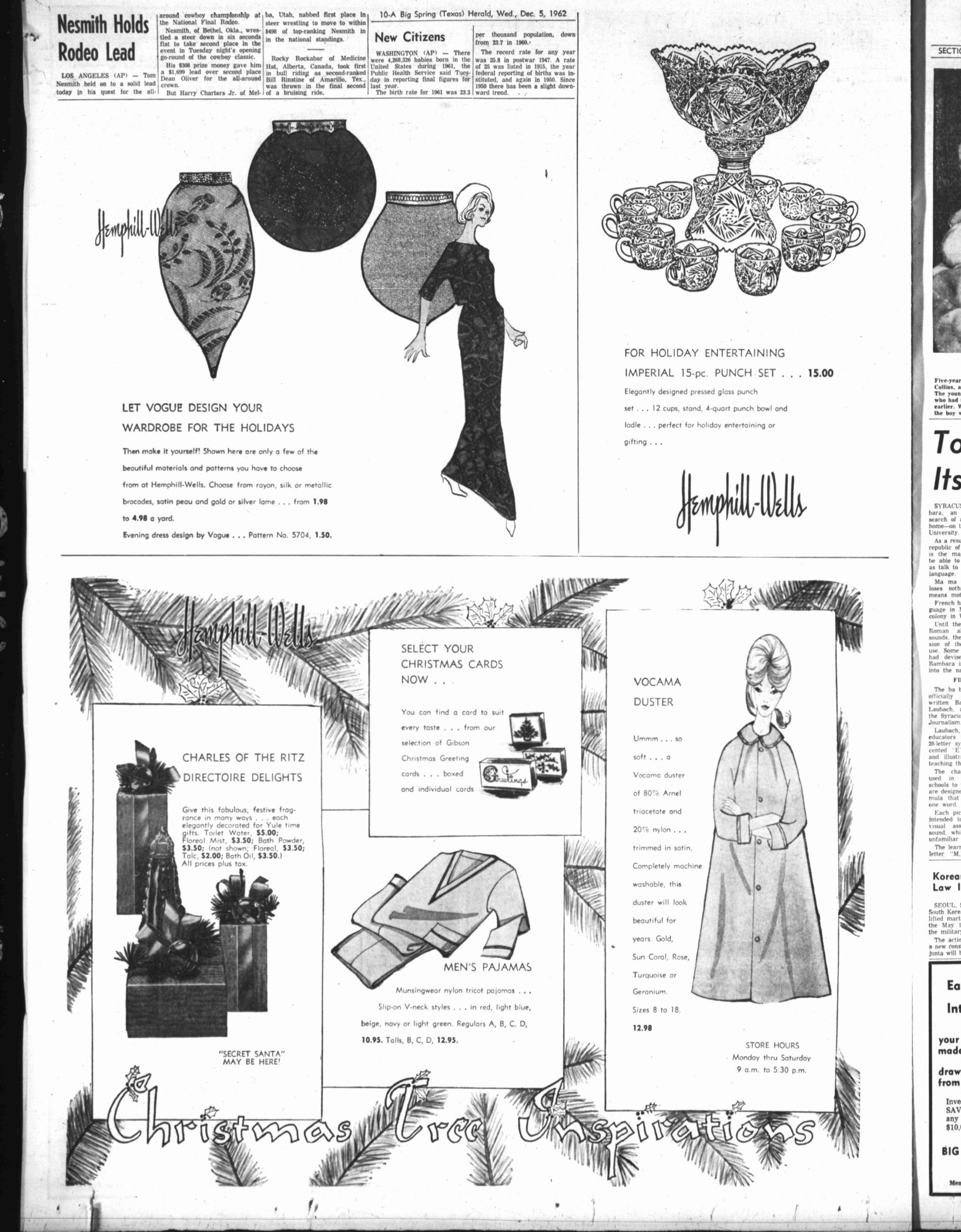
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SECTION B

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

How far can you go on nothing?

Don L. Farley, 24, of Chapman-

ville. W.Va., gave a pretty good

answer to that question Tuesday before Municipal Judge Sterling

Farley was arrested by the highway patrol and his citation in

court said the truck he was driv-

ing had no license plates, no tail

light, no horn, no windshield wiper, no emergency brake, no turn

signals, unsafe tires and the cer-

tificate of title for the truck was

not transferred from the previous

Farley told the judge he had purchased the truck in Chicago

and had driven it through parts

The judge imposed fines total-

Lamb

owner.

of three states.



Reunited

Five-year-old David Collins clings to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Collins, as he sees her for the first time in more than six months. The youngster was left in a Los Angeles bar Nov. 13 by his father who had taken him from his St. Petersburg, Fla., home six months earlier. Weeks of letter-writing and court hearings finally reunited the boy with his mother. Whereabouts of the father is not known.



SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Bam-| picture of a mother holding an inbara, an African language in fant. A subsequent illustration ing \$100 and costs. search of an alphabet, has found superimposes the letter "M" over home-on the campus of Syracuse a silhouette of the mother image. This is followed by the word ma University.



By The Associated Press were expected to dip as low as Cooler air enveloped Texas 22 degrees in northwest and Wednesday, and freezing weather was promised all each of the state, 30 in the north central and northwas promised all sections of the east, 28 in the southeast and 29 state except the coast overnight. in the south central area.

Small craft warnings went up No moisture was in prospect. Temperatures before dawn along the coast in the wake of a Wednesday ranged from 32 at cool front which swept across all Dalhart to 62 at Brownsville. of Texas in less than a day and



SECTION B

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As a result, nationals of the new republic of Mali, where Bambara **RESEMBLE LETTERS**

is the major tongue, soon may | The objects used in the illusbe able to write ma ma as well trations, in many cases, resemble as talk to ma ma in their native the letters they introduce. The letlanguage.

Ma ma is one expression that ple, resembles a native hoe called loses nothing in translation. It ada ba. means mother.

French has been the official language in Mali, a former French

colony in West Africa. Until the adaption here of the Roman alphabet to Bambara sounds, there was no written version of the language in general use. Some missionaries, however, had devised a form of written Bambara in translating the Bible into the native language.

FIRST VERSION

The ba ba (father) of the first officially sponsored version written Bambara is Robert S. Laubach, a linguistic expert at the Syracuse University School of Journalism

educators from Mali, devised a words have become weapons as 28-letter system, including an ac- well as tools. Among its neighcented "E" and "O," a primer bors are Algeria, on the north, and illustrated charts to aid in and Guinea and Senegal, on the teaching the written language.

The charts, similar to those used in American elementary schools to teach children to read, are designed according to the for- called linguistic analysis. mula that one picture is worth one word.

intended to give the learner "a ters to the sounds," he said. visual association between the sound, which he knows, and the U.S. Agency for International Deunfamiliar letters."

The learner is introduced to the a team to Mali where the materiletter "M," for instance, by a

Korean Martial Law Is Lifted

Fund, a private agency with SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The headquarters in Washington, D.C., South Korean military junta today participated. Laubach's father, Dr. Frank C. lifted martial law, in effect since the May 1961 coup that brought Laubach, is the founder and executive secretary of the fund, which the military rulers to power. The action came 12 days before is dedicated to the reduction of a new constitution proposed by the juliteracy in the world. The son is junta will be put to a referendum. the fund's director of publishing.



A second lesson book is being developed to build upon the "kalang folo" (first lesson) Although Mali is rich in folklore and poetry, Laubach said, the second reader would contain simple sentences that emphasize the practical and factual rather than literature. The stress will be on such things as the history of the new republic and child care and nutrition. "A written language," Laubach

ter "d" in lower case, for exam-

told The Associated Press, "is an indispensable tool for a newly developing country.

Mali, a nation of four million inhabitants, gained full independence on June 20, 1960. Formerly the French Sudan, Mali occupies a strategic position among emerg-Laubach, with the aid of five ing nations of Africa, where

west. PROCESS USED

The process Laubach used in devising a written Bambara is "First, you identify the sounds, or phonemes, of the language Each picture, Laubach said, is and then you adapt Roman let-Laubach is discussing with the velopment (AID) a plan to send

> al could be field-tested. The first phase of the project, which included development of the primer, was carried out under an agreement between AID and the university. The government of Mali and the Laubach Literacy





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A Devotional For The Day

"Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel" (which means, God with us). (Matthew 1:23, RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, as Thou in Thy love didst become incarnate in Jesus Christ, so may Christ's spirit, His love, become incarnate in us. Help us to be faithful in our responsibility to Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

After Twenty Years

marked the anniversary of the dramatic event 20 years ago (Dec. 2) when a group ot scientists, led by Enrico Fermi, huddled around a brick structure under an old grandstand. Fermi announced the atomic reaction was sustaining itself.

Perhaps the best estimate of what happened has been given by Norman Hilberry, former director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, who was a member of the Metallurgical project, as the development group was originally named. Hilberry calls the demonstration in Chicago "a continental divide between scientific faith and the certainty of experimental proof.

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What was about to be achieved was known. But it had to be proved. The demonstration, as Hillberry puts it, was decisive "in that it marked the point of no return." But it was to be almost three years until the first atom bomb was tested at Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16, 1945

Despite the frustrations at Geneva, and despite the global balance of terror, the anniversary is by no means an entirely gloomy one. Atomic power plants now are providing electrical power to public utilities networks. These are Shippingport, near Pittsburgh, built under the direction

During the past weekend the world of Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover; Dresden, built by Commonwealth Edison in Southern Illinois; and Yankee, built by 12 New England utilities in western Massachusetts.

> Significantly, all were conservatively designed. This means that for the same investment all will eventually produce more kilowatts than estimated originally. They are not now competitive, but William Webster, head of the Yankee plant, said recently that it should be possible now to build a larger plant with a capacity of 400,000 kilowatts which could "produce power that will be competitive with conventional power in New England."

> The National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls, Idaho, this week went critical using plutonium as a fuel. This element previously has been confined to military use. The future of atomic power for civilian purposes is only beginning to be realized. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC chairman, said that in another 20 years "we will be using nuclear energy rather routinely in satellites as an auxiliary source of (non-propulsive) electric power. Indeed, Seaborg declared that this scientific age is moving at such a rate that no one can predict adequately the achievements of the next two decades.

Unsound Sentiment

a sentimental people, especially when it comes to animals. Even animals about which they have small knowledge. An excellent illustration of this has been provided by the case of Mr. Magoo, the Duluth mongoose. The wave of sentiment in behalf of Mr. Magoo has reached tidal heights.

A sailor presented the mongoose to the zoo at Duluth, Minn. Whereupon the Fish and Wildlife Service moved to enforce the law that says Mr. Magoo and his kind are not welcome and must be destroyed. The reason behind this is that the mongoose

It is well known that the Americans are is prolific and, if uncontrolled, might become a serious pest.

When the government's dire purpose became known, there was a great public

outery. This is all very well, but there is logic in the laws against introducing new creatures to this country. The English sparrow was brought in as a pet and soon became a nuisance. Likewise the starling, which now is a pest in many areas and costs farmers millions of dollars annually in grain consumed. The carp, brought in as a game fish, is now netted by thousands as a menace to sport. And so on. Sentiment is sometimes misplaced.

Holmes Alexander

Happy Conservatism In South Africa



PRELUDE TO A SECOND ACT TRAGEDY

James Marlow

It's Not Always A Goldfish Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) - News Kennedy's views without his hav- situation, have been accessible to from President Kennedy's admin- ing to be responsible for them. istration isn't always handled in THE PRACTICE is not new.

a goldfish bowl. Kennedy himself is probably the record dinners or lunches with more accessible to reporters who government officials are a kind want to see him than any presiof Washington folk custom.

dent. The resulting stories, as this writer sees them, are not always erre Salinger, more and more has happy, however, because of the developed the habit of talking to rules covering such meetings.

reporters for background only-By not revealing they were ob- meaning what he says can't be Kennedy administration the kind tained in an interview and by not attributed to him directly. even indicating the President did At the same time, other sources reporters and damages key peothe talking, they sometimes serve in the White House, within the ple around Kennedy. Two examas simple publicity pipelines' for bounds of any highly sensitive ples: The cases of Chester Bowles

reporters and occasionally very helpful

Other presidents have done the Salinger said, "Information has never been more accessible in Washington than it is today." He took newspapers to task for what he called their failure to deal Kennedy's press secretary, Pieffectively with irresponsibility within their own ranks.

> BUT THERE is also within the of story that is fed or leaked to and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Back in 1961 Charles L. Bartett, close personal friend of Ken-

Around The Rim Don't Snicker At The Knicker

the rate of juvenile delinquency," observed M. J. McDonald in an article appearing in the current issue of the Lion magazine. "The method is simplicity itself; get the kids back in knickers."

HE GOES on to lament the passing of knickers, or short pants as some of us used to call them. "As knickers vanished," he wrote, "the period of transition which had served as a buffer between shorts and 'longies' vanished with them. The period of adjustment between boyhood and manhood was compressed into a few moments of privacy in the dressing room of a clothing store. You could no longer tell at a glance who was the father and who the son unless one had a moustache and was chewing Sen Sen. A boy in knickers could no more delude the public than he could have deluded himself. He knew he was a kid . . . The formula used to be simple: In shorts, you were a child; in knickers you were a boy; in long trousers, you were a man."

BRO. McDONALD'S remedy is a drastic, although he has a point, especially in recalling that a favorite material for knickers was corduroy. I remember an elderly Dutch gentleman referred to my new pair as "vhistle britches." This, suggests McDonald, would rule out muggings today, for who could slip up on a victim if his "whistle britches" announced his coming?

Of course not all short pants were made of corduroy, for there were those which invariably sold because the store manager proudly announced they were all wool. I suspected this wasn't exactly true, for they scratched like everything, more like they had a few fibres of binder's twine or grass burrs. Somehow

"I'd like to suggest a way of reducing these all-wool creations were expected to be worn right up to the moment school turned out, and by that time it got a little steamy in the fork.

> THE KNICKERS themselves were, as Bro. McDonald suggests, enough to subdue the ego and introduce a bit of humility on the wearer. What devastation they couldn't do, the black cotton-ribbed stockings did. These always outlined a pair of calves which were as graceful as a soda straw

In my case, I couldn't keep the things up. My mother would occasionally measure a bit of black elastic around (that narrow white elastic was strictly sissy) my leg, clip and sew the ends together. For a few days, these brand new garters would do a fair job of holding up the stocking, but then the elastic began to give, and soon the stitches would ravel. Before long, the sock was slipping down in uncouth wrinkles and the garter had to be tucked if not knotted. If you could find the right size inner tube at the filling station, you could better yourself, but these pure rubber garters had the disadvantage of cutting off the circulation.

ALL OF THIS was further complicated by union suits which were prescribed in the autumn and weren't to be removed, it seemed to me, until 30 days after the last frost. They could scratch, too, and besides they put lumps under the stockings

Maybe it wasn't so much the psychological impact of the knickers as it was that we were so pre-occupied with keeping them up and on that we didn't have sufficient time to concentrate on mischief. And, maybe, too, memory is short. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb A Job For The Women

1. The troubled burden of many letters is that we as a nation are overlooking a holiday designed to give thanks for the lavish bounty God has bestowed upon us. I am delighted that so many persons took me seriously when I wrote: "Would any citizen care to join with me in a Society for the Preservation of Thanks-

giving? Since so many persons do want to join such a society and ask me blunty how to save Thanksgiving, I feel I must fish, cut bait or get out of the boat.

SO, I WOULD put the rescue of Thanksgiving, and its restoration to its rightful place in the calendar, in the hands of women. They are the real movers and shakers in matters of this kind. If the women's clubs in every community would

get behind a move to celebrate Thanksgiving in the old spirit, which began to a Christmas stamp. The charge that the fade 25 years ago, they could turn the stamp has no religious feeling is passiontide ately refuted by letters from every part Let the local P-TAs plan a real obof the nation in which it is pointed out servance of Thanksgiving in the schools. that the burning candles symbolize Christ, Let the women's organizations bring presthe Light of the World, while the eversure to bear on merchants to decorate green wreath, a perfect circle, expresses their stores in mid-November NOT for the "eternity of God, now and forever, Christmas but for Thanksgiving, as they once did. A committee, representing all Whether one chooses to accept this the women's clubs in any town, that interpretation or not, it is a beautiful concalled upon merchants with such a reception and one that obviously gives quest would bear weight, and no mistake

There are days when I dream of setting up shop in opposition to Dr. Gallup and all the other pulse and or poll takers. My hunch is that a columnist's mailbox contains a pretty reliable cross-

section of public opinion.

IN RECENT WEEKS, the pony express delivery to me indicates that 99 per cent of the populace is delighted with the nation's first Christmas stamp, 100 per cent of the public is clamoring to save Thanksgiving as the All-American holiday and prevent is being swallowed up as a mere preliminary to Christmas; and 82 percent of the correspondents heartily dislike the new, sterile-glass Philharmonic Hall in New York's fabulously expensive Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

MANY PERSONS do find religious sigicance in the country's first attempt at

AS FOR THE popularity of the stamp,

the branch post office nearest my home

has been out of it for the past three

The gradual downgrading of Thanksgiv-

ing to a commercial adjunct of the Christ-

mas season worries and infuriates a host

of Thanksgiving is being lost in prema-

Correspondents from all over the nation

note what I had already observed in New

York-that Thanksgiving decorations in

stores and public places are a thing of the

THERE IS NO time-or room-for

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days!

PRETORIA, South Africa-If Pollyanna, for sale, the exports run above 14 million the sunshine girl, had been a political animal, she'd be in her glory here in South Africa. Her optimism would have its hey-

Why? Because both the major parties here are conservative. Every politician with the slightest chance to shine is a Right Winger. This means that nothing can go from bad to worse. Stability in finance, evolution in social betterment. soundness in political programming, serenity amid world crises-they're all here to stay for as far into the future as the angriest prophetic eye can see.

IS IT IMAGINABLE for a reporter to interview our William McChesney Martin. who heads the American Federal Reserve System, and come away with such rosy impressions? Well, I have just gotton them in an interview with Mr. Martin's opposite number, Governor Gerard Rissik of the South African Reserve Bank.

The Cuban confrontation? The Berlin crisis? These and other world-shakers are wonderful for South Africa because they increase the sale of gold, which is South Africa's premium export. The State here owns all the gold. Private companies are licensed to mine it, take all the investment, take all the risks, and turn over huge rakeoffs to the public treasury. The republic can't lose for winning.

"UNFORTUNATELY, the price of gold doesn't go up." Mr. Rissik dryly told me. "But then it doesn't go down, either. The supply is limitless. The demand increases. We export 600 million Rands (a Rand is \$1.40) per annum to the London Market. Where it goes from there, we don't know, and don't care. Our African Reserve Bank has been under both parties for 40 years. There's no difference between them.

The sale of gold holds down taxes, keeps the operating budget in balance, allows the nation to spend freely on social welfare and internal improvements. Not merely allows it-it impels it. For gold, says Mr. Rissik, is considered a "wasting asset." What comes out of the ground in natural wealth must, by immutable policy, be put back into the national economy. About 80 per cent of the gold stocks are owned at home.

SOUTH AFRICAN imports are just over one million Rands per year. With gold, coal, platinum, copper, uranium, diamonds, asbestos and many baser metals



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Rands. On such & favorable balance of trade, this country knows a good thing and has no idea of letting it fall into unskilled or spendthrift hands. The majority party of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, called the Nationalists, is made up largely of money-wise, careful, Dutchdescended land owners. The opposition group, called the United Party, is mostly mercantile British with enormous holdings in the mines and industries. A snowball in Hades would have a better chance than a Socialist in South africa.

"WHEN THE WORKING man abroad gets hold of any government, he chucks money about as if there were no end to said Mr. Rissik. "This country is it " different. The minorities are taken care of, but no minority would ever get favored beyond what we can afford. In many countries both parties compete in out-promising and out-bribing. It hasn't happened here-yet.

None of this means that South Africa has no problems. Large sums have been spent in expanding gold and other production, in public housing, railroads and general industrial improvement. The boom is not over. All the graphs curve upward. But there are signs of a leveloff. There is less overtime work. There is spotty unemployment. The consumer is putting his money in stocks.

BY FAR, the biggest problem in foreign investment is that the world thinks in terms of "Africa"-as if the entire continent were a tossing jungle of indignant minorities demanding their rights and liberties. Sophisticated Europeans and Americans may know better. The Republic of South Africa began much as the USA began, with immigrants from the Old World, and has progressed along much the same lines. Industry, culture and nationalism in South Africa are definable in Western Civilization terms. They are African only as Australia and New Zealand are Asian.

A LOOK AT the map might invite the fearful image of an erupting volcano throwing its waves of sulphurous lava down upon prosperous South Africa and obliterating it like the lost city of Pompeii. But these African countries to the North have not begun to secure their own borders, order their own finances, politics and economies. Even with the United Nations periodically putting itself in the van of barbarian forces, South Africa sees little to dread. Only if the United States should allow Russia to establish missile bases a la Cuba in nearby territories would South Africa come under a real and current threat.

MUCH IS WRITTEN in places far from here about the possible uprising of 12 million Afro-Asian inhabitants against the 3 million Europeans who have run this country for three centuries and who, for the past decade, have been building a viable welfare state for the Bantu, far superior to what has been done elsewhere for the Negro on this continent. But the reasons against an overthrow of the existing regime are double. They lie in the extraordinary ability of the ruling classes to govern well. They lie also in the psychology of tribalism. The speech that Sir James Barrie put in the mouth of his famous butler, the Admirable Crichton, is applicable here:

"HIS LORDSHIP may compel us to be equal upstairs, but there will never be any equality in the servants' hall

Hal Boyle

A Miracle, Hah?

NEW YORK (AP)-A man's mony was that-my bride brought me only a dowry of \$100-we word is his bond. For a long, long time I had been either had to forego having the promising my wife, Frances, that candles at the altar lit, \$2, or the on our silver wedding anniversary organ music-was it \$5 or \$10?. would bring her breakfast in "Our wedding dinner was spa-So when the great day finally wine," said Frances. "It cost \$2. I came. I leaned above her by the remember I had to lend you the dawn's early light, and tenderly money. asked: "What'll you have, dear?" "And "And the bedstead in that quaint "Just orange juice, toast, little hovel in Greenwich Village scrambled eggs and bacon and you brought me home to didn't even have legs. It was supported tea. she murmured sleepily. 'Well, then, get up and fix it," by four stacks of bricks." I told her. "But all these years you prom- of marital experience, I asked my Cuba. ised you'd serve me breakfast in wife: "What do you think now are the bed on our 25th anniversary," protested Frances. "Some years that hardest years of marriage?" "The first 25," she replied prospect is about all that kept me promptly, then added fervently, "I going. "I do intend to serve you break- hope" fast in bed. But first you have to Actually, the wear and tear of get up and cook it, don't you?" the years shows more on me than But she padded out to the kitch- on her. I have grown fat and parten, fixed breakfast, then climbed ly bald from weathering a depresback into bed, and I served it to sion, two wars and recessions. But my wife, who had a streak her-according to plan. Then, as married people do on of premature gray in her hair at such occasions, we fell to remi- marriage, now shows no sign of niscing about the past.

Frances remembered every- Some years back her hair suddenthing about our wedding at the ly turned blonde and youthful "Little Church Around the Cor- looking overnight, an occurrence ner" here in 1937-who was there, which is still known to other dwellwhat she wore, what I wore, who ers on our apartment house floor suggest Kennedy himself did the said what to whom. All I could recall about the cere- 8-F."

To Your Good Health

Pinched Nerves A Pain In The Neck

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. However, there are several less don't tell us) of wanting to grow Dear Dr. Molner: Frequently drastic methods which help if the faster than they are growing in my husband suffers severe pain patient understands what to do one direction or another. If he just in the back of the neck. It has and why he is doing it. been diagnosed as a pinched Since the trouble is pressure on can't wait, give him some more nerve. An acquaintance of his, a a nerve, usually at the point at between-meal feedings of high dermatologist, said he has the which it emerges from the spine, calorie foods (malted milk, sandsame thing. He spent a great deal anything which removes the pres- wiches, and such) which may add of money to cure it and still has sure relieves the pain. a little weight, and make him pain. He advised my husband to Correct posture, which sounds think he's "doing something" save his money and bear it out. so simple, is all that is needed for about it. Be careful that these are This doesn't satisfy me in view some victims. While awake, don't not timed so as to interfere with of the achievements of modern slouch. While asleep, use of a high- his appetite at regular meals. medicine. Can't something be er or lower pillow sometimes does That's about all you can do. Nadone?-MRS. E. B. the trick. Learning to stretch out ture, you and I know, will solve I wouldn't settle for that give-up full length when going to bed things anyway.

advice without having a more (to draw the spine out so no careful analysis. Pinched nerves "kinks" or bends exert unwant- Dear Dr. Molner: Is there are just what they feel like: A ed pressure between the bones) any danger from radiation while pain in the neck. They shouldn't can be helpful. watching a 23-inch TV from a disbe tolerated if there is a way to Finally a simple neck-traction tance of eight feet or so, for 10 get rid of them. device, for the same purpose- or 12 hours daily. I'm 58 and Sometimes there is; sometimes to draw vertebrae apart and re- wear glasses?-MRS. M. R. there isn't. This sort of distress lax the neck muscles - can be No danger, but don't you get comes from different causes, used at home after instruction by tired of it? Thickening of vertebrae in the a doctor. . . neck (osteoarthritis) puts pressure These simple measures have How to get rid of leg cramps on a nerve. A disc disorder helped so many people that it is and foot pains? The answer may ("slipped" or "ruptured" disc be- a shame to let anyone suffer be simple. Write to Dr. Molner tween the vertebrae) does the from neck pains without knowing in care of the Big Spring Herald same thing. Some anomaly of about and trying these remedies. for a copy of the leaflet, "How to

bone development, such as a Stop Leg Cramps and Foot "cervical" or extra rib causes it. Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 10, Pains," enclosing a long, self-This can be corrected by surgery. is anxious to gain weight. He is addressed, stamped envelope and An operation can also remove the the typical "string bean" type and 5 cents in coin to cover cost pressure caused by a disc fault, full of nervous energy-eats three of printing and handling. by fusing together two vertebrae. decent meals a day plus an egg-

Such correction must be decid- nog each night. Have you any sug- Dr. Molner welcomes all mail ed upon only after careful study gestions?-MRS, E.

nedy and Washington correspondent of The Chattanooga Times, wrote that Bowles, then undersecretary of state but not for long. had created a sense of disorder in the State Department and would continue to do so while he kept his job.

Bowles wasn't dropped immediwithout end." ately. But from then until he was removed, and given a job as special adviser to Kennedy, rumors ghetti, meat sauce and a bottle of persisted he was on his way out. great pleasure to many Americans.

NOW IN THIS week's Saturday Evening Post, Bartlett, but this time along with Stewart Alsop. who is said to have fine contacts within the administration, reported on the "harried, secret" October days when Kennedy and his advisers decided on a showdown Discussing our quarter century with Russia over its missiles in of citizens who believe that the uniqueness

Secret though all this was supposed to be, Bartlett and Alsop report on who said what to Kennedy. But when they get to the part played by Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Napast. tions, they quote a "nonadmiring" official as saying Stevenson "wanted a Munich" by making Thanksgiving decor and observations concessions to Russia.

when the Christmas season begins on Nov. A new storm broke: Was the administration getting ready to bounce Stevenson, as it bounced Bowles? Unless Kennedy now pubsilver threads among the gold. licly backs Stevenson his value at the United Nations seems badly damaged.

from his readers, but because of

NOTHING HERE is intended to WASHINGTON - The Russians have a way of calling their government a "deas "The miracle in Apartment feeding or leaking about Bowles mocracy." They interpret the word as or Stevenson.

meaning a system in which their government imposes anything it considers good for the people even if this invades

> The Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz, who admittedly reflects President Kennedy's views, now says publicly that compulsory unionization is "democracy." He says that if two-thirds of the employes of a plant who are members of the union vote to compel the other third to join-under penalty of losing their jobs if they don't-this "satisfies every principle of democracy with which I am familiar." He made his statement in an attempt to influence the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to bow to labor's demand for compulsory unionization.

individual rights.

BUT THE Supreme Court of the United States, in its famous decision upholding the right of labor unions to bargain collectively, pointed out specifically that the law enacted by Congress does not prohibit the making of individual contracts by the employer with individual employes.

EXISTING LAW really tells employers to keep their hands off the question of membership in unions. This is because for many years various employers attempted to form unions subject to their own control. The employer has no basic obligation today to require an employe, by contract or otherwise, to join a union or lose his job. Yet, because the law permits an employer to violate this principle when he accepts a collective-bargaining contract embodying compulsory unionization, the practice of labor unions in bludgeoning employers by strikes or threats of strikes to accept the mandate of a majority of the employes has caused a surrender by many employers. Thus, the principle involved-interference with the rights of the individual

LET THE LADIES, who do the vast majority of Christmas shopping in this country, tell merchants that there is plenty of time for Christmas decorations and Christmas spirit after Thanksgiving has been properly celebrated.

The churches, where Thanksgiving is still observed, could get in their licks in this matter, too. And powerful licks. Ministerial associations could exert benign influence in behalf of a Day of Thanksgiving.

WOMEN'S CLUBS and church auxiliaries are always looking for good causes to support. What could be a more noble cause than the rescue and restoration of Thanksgiving to its former stature? (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

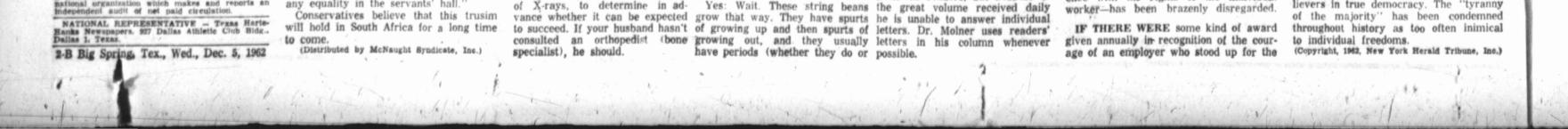
David Lawrence Question Of Individual Rights

right of his own employes to decide for themselves as individuals whether they want to join a union, such a badge of merit ought this year to go to the Lockheed Company executives. In the present dispute all wage issues have been settled by collective bargaining with a recognized union. The employer has merely declined to agree to an election that could bring compulsory unionization. If the non-union men wish voluntarily to join the union they can always do so.

YET HOW LONG can Lockheed hold out? The Defense Department can exert pressure and threaten to withdraw defense contracts unless the company conforms to the political objectives of an administration which counts on the votes from labor unions at the polls and the benefits derived from big campaign contributions collected by the union officers. Members of Congress are complaining that the administration has already exerted pressure in the aircraft industry to help the unions.

Why does a labor union want the minority included? After all, the law provides that wage rates cannot be discriminatory and must be the same for union and non - union employes. The answer is that the labor unions want more dues money. Once a worker joins a union, the next step is to demand the 'check off" of dues, which, by agreement, the employer can be required to deduct just as the government requires with respect to taxes on payrolls.

THE RIGHT OF an individual to negotiate for a job is conceded to him by the union-so it is difficult to see how the union, in collusion with an employer, can justly take away the right of the worker to stay in his job so long as he performs his work satisfactorily. This definition will be accepted by all believers in true democracy. The "tyranny





EARLY. is the time to wrap-up! Christmas!

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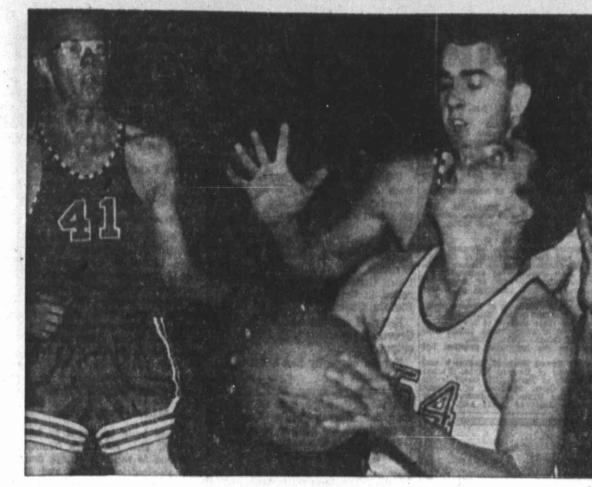
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Santa is so right! The time to "wrap up" your Christmas shopping is NOW . . . when selections are at their bountiful peak in Big Spring stores . . . when nobody has "run out of" anything . . . when everybody has plenty of time to give unhurried, unharried attention to your needs . . . when you, yourself, can take the time to calmly consider and carefully choose the just-right gift for everyone. Avoid the last-minute rush, and crush. Gift-Shop Big Spring

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Where Can It Be?

Walter Carter (with ball) of HCJC looks for the basket and shooting room as two of the Texas Western players close in on him in the above picture, snapped during last night's cage thriller

here. No. 41 is Louis Boudoin of the Miners. HCJC won the game, 58-50, after a slow start. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

HCJC, getting seven offensive ca-

HCJC hit nine of 34 shots from

The win was HCJC's sixth in

roms and six on defense.

Second Half Uprising Gives Jayhawks Win

The Jayhawks of Howard Coun- | Ernest Turner, who warmed their final margin, however. ty Junior College shook off the slowly to the task, wound up as Bill Sinches, although he hit only barnacles, the result of a long trip high point man for the Hawks with six points, gave the Big Springers

to and from Kansas, after a 23 points. Carter had 18. sluggish first half and went on to Western was led by Ardis Ordefeat the Texas Western fresh- sten, who connected for eight field game in the first quarter. men, 58-50, here Tuesday night. goals and hit nine of nine free

Buddy Travis' Big Springers shot offerings for 25 points. played catch-up throughout the first half and at one time trailed could never go ahead.

times early in the second half be-BLAIN front with 11:30 to go in the game from the field. lost-at 37-35. W. of Gregg

defense that gave the Hawks all two free tosses after time had of- weekend. they could handle.

HCJC had great difficulty hitting a foul shot in the first 20 minutes by a score of 14-4. They twice tied of play and were outshot from the the count before the intermission- penalty line, 20-8. The Hawks the field the first half and warmed at 18-18 and again at 21-21-but reigned supreme on the floor, howto 16 of 34 after the rest period. ever, outgunning the visitors, 25 The locals surged in front three field goals to 15. Carter tossed in 18 points for fore Walter Carter hit from out for the Hawks, all but two of them

to give them a lead they never | The Hawks' biggest lead of the night was 11 points, and they held Texas Western boasted only one such an advantage on three occa-

HCJC will next see action in eagle-eye but threw up a bristling sions. Lou Balenton had to hit the San Antonio tournament this ficially run out to give the locals HCJC (58)

Lou Balenton Walter Carter

Safeway Wins Y Loop Game

Safeway Stores trounced Tom Enloe Company, 37-25, and Lake-view YMCA nudged E. C. Smith Construction, 39-31, in YMCA Industrial Basketball league competition here Tuesday night.

Larry McElyea banged in 13 points for Safeway, which trailed at half time, 15-14.

The Enloe team was led by Truett Newell, who accounted for eight points.

Henry Viccellio and Ray Hill each scored 11 points for Smith's but the Lakeview team mounted more fire power, although it didn't have anyone to hit in double figures.

Lakeview led all the way in the game, holding a 24-20 advantage at half time.

SAFEWAY (37)-Bobby Evans, 2-0-4; Larry McElyea, 6-1-13; Joe Blasingame, 1-1-3; Lloyd Jones, 1-1-3; Jerry Brooks, 2-0-4; Randy Cotion, 1-0-2; Bill Bird, 2-0-4; Doyle Langford, 2-0-4, Totals 17-3-37. TOM ENLOE CO. (25)-Kenneth Har-non, 2-0-4; Bob Davis, 2-1-5; Donald Richey, 2-0-4; Truitt Newell, 4-0-8; Bob Celly, 1-0-2; Jerry Swatling, 1-0-2, Totals Kelly, 1-0-2 12-1-25, Safeway Tom Enloe

E. C. SMITH (31)—Henry Vicellio, 4-3-11: Don Stevens 3-1-7; Ray Hill 5-1-11; less Jackson, 1-0-2; E. C. Smith, 6-0. Totals 16-5-31.

Totals 16-5-31. LAKEVIEW YMCA (39)--Robert Lam-bert, 2-0-4; E Brintley, 2-1-5; Lonn Ran-son, 1-0-2; Oliver Keene, 3-1-7; Earl Han-na, 2-0-4; Williams Chisolm, 1-0-2; O. Love, 1-0-2; Vincent Bonner, 4-1-9; Willie Miles, 0-2-2; Donsid Bate, 1-0-2, Totals 17-5-39, E. C. Smith 10 20 26 31 Lakeview YMCA 11 24 30 39 Officials: Jim Black and Bob Bowman Scorer; Danny Valdes

Bearcats Cop

NORTON - Garden City won its second straight basketball dequite a pickup when he entered the cision from Norton here Tuesday light, this time by a margin of 51-38. Carter led in rebounds for

A strong third quarter enabled the Bearcats to pull out in front tied at the half, 22-22.

ng with 19 points while Terry Fields was close with 18.

Garden City's girls also won, 46seven starts and the defeat TWC's 34. The win was their fifth in nine first in three outings. The Miners assignments. had previously beaten Fort Bliss,

Rita Hardy had 23 points for Garden City while Judy Hirt followed with 18. Garden City led at half time, 20-18.

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Missouri Lad Stars For Princeton Team

> Tuesday night in the Tigers' 68-53 Coast Conference clash, and sixthrated Mississippi State, 90-55 con-

> The old man is Western Kenqueror of Arkansas A&M in its tucky Coach Ed Diddle, who has season debut.

been at the Ohio Valley Confer-In two Southern Conference ence school for 41 years. He disgames on a schedule heavy with played all his towel-flapping intersectional and inter-confer-750th triumph into the record ence contests, Virginia Tech books by blasting Texas Wesleydowned Richmond 76-68 for its

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13 17 33 48 12 22 41 56

37th consecutive home court victory and defending league champion West Virginia opened conference play with a 100-74 triumph over VMI.

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Alabama 59, Southwestern La. 33 Georgetown, D.C. 79, Maryland 70 Auburn 69, Howard Ala. 50 Duke 95, South Carolina 63 Western Ky. 101. Tex. Wesleyan 66 Vanderbilt 80, Rice 68 West Virginia 100, VMI 74 MIDWEST Bradley 90, North Dakota 57 Notre Dame 32, Michican State 83 Louisville 58, Ohth O 54 Central Okla. 76 Pittsburg, Kan. 62 SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 96, Southern Methodist 83 Baylor 75, Arlington 51 West Texas 89, Midwestern 75 North Texas 71, Hardin Simmons 65 East Texas Baptist 63, Centenary 59 Miss. State 90, Arkansas A&M 55 Lamar 81, Texas A&M 74 FAR WEST Oregon 59, Washington 57 FAR WEST Oregon 59. Washington 57 Santa Clara 86. San Fran. State 58 Pepperdine 74. San Diego State 66

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EAST John's, N.Y., 75. Bridgeport & ettysburg 61. Albright 59 Jolumbia 67. CCNY 42 Degate 70. American Univ. 69 Temple 35. Susquehanna 52 Princeton 68. Villanova 53 Miami. Fla 72. Boston College 69 SOUTH Southwestern La. 53

Alabama 59, Southwestern La. 53 Georgetown, D.C. 79, Maryland 70

Joe Leach of the YMCA has Michigan State 92-85 after a basket by soph Jay Miller broke a called a 6 o'clock meeting this tie, Laverne Tart led Bradley on evening of all managers fielding a 90-57 waltz past North Dakota, teams in the three basketball Oklahoma set a school scoring leagues the Y is sponsoringrecord in a 96-83 decision over Church, City Industiral and Webb SMU, Vanderbilt outclassed Rice Industrial. 80-68 and Oregon edged Washing-

The conclave will be held in the ton 59-57 on a pair of foul shots YMCA building and Leach stresses by Eliott Gleason with 30 seconds that it is very important that all managers be on hand.

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51-38 Verdict

for keeps. The two teams were

Gary Pagan led the Cats in scor-

62-43, and Biggs AFB, 67-31.

GARDEN CITY (51) - Newsom 0-2-2:

Totals 21-9-5

By MIKE RATHET By The Associated Piess victory over Villanova.

An 18-year-old sophomore sought by over 60 colleges who is shaking the staid Ivy League folk. A 67-year-old coach who has been overworking a large red towel for some 40 years. That the unlikely tricks as the Hilltoppers wrote his combination sharing today's college basketball spotlight.

an 101-66. The sophomore sensation is

product of Crystal City, Mo., who Bucking for a place in the spotturned his back on his own back- light were two of the nation's top yard and wound up at Princeton. ten pre-season choices-second-He scored 28 points in his first ranked Duke, which rolled over game and came back with 27 South Carolina 95-63 in an Atlantic

Westbrook Wildcats Win Over Stanton, 56 To 48

WESTBROOK-Westbrook | the first period by one point but turned back Stanton, 56-48, in a was in charge at the rest period, basketball exhibition here Tuesday 22-17.

night. The defeat was the third in five starts for Stanton, which opens play in the Colorado City tournament Friday against the same club.

iminary contest from the West-The Westbrook boys, who are

coached by Jerry Cunningham, now have a 6-3 won-lost record. STANTON (48)-Glaspie 5-4-14; McReyn In the A game, Bob Stephenson STANTON (48)-Glasple 54-14: McReyn-olds 1-0-2; Stephenson 8-2-18: Mathis 2-3-7; Anderson 2-1-5; Soriey 1-0-2, Totals 19-10-48. WESTBROOK (56) - Watson 4-1-9; Raschke 4-1-9; Bird 2-8-12: Conoway 8-3-19; Bryant 3-1-7. Totals 21-14-56. Stanton - 13 17 22 48

brook B team, 51-25. In that one, Donnie Thompson had 12 points 35-9. while Ronnie Driggers and Larry Marienfield hit nine each for Stanton. Larry Bell tossed in eight for the home team.

tallied 18 points and Buddy Glaspie 14 for Stanton. For Westbrook, Ray Conoway counted 19 and Dale Bird 12.

Stanton . Westbrook Westbrook tallied at the end of

In the girls' game, Westbrook won its tenth straight game by drubbing Stanton, 44-22. Faye Conoway had 19 points for Westbrook Stanton's reserves won a preand Sale eight for Stanton. The half time score favored Westbrook

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Baltimore May Get Next Fight, States Liston

champion Sonny Liston moved in- said "If I meet Patterson again to his three-story mansion sur- it will have to be under a difrounded by a wrought iron fence ferent promotion and Baltimore announced Championship stands a good chance of getting and



The Jayhawks were little short of sensational on their recent

WC championship, didn't look too sharp in the Odessa Tournament last

After expenses, each school received \$1,985.39. Pre-game sales in Big Lake came to \$749.50 while \$824.50 worth of ducats were sold in Rotan.

\$105. That means ducat sales at the game itself amounted to all evening and did shower during the game.

of 2,958 tickets, adults and students, were sold and well over 3,000 people were present. The officials, five of them, were paid \$238.90. The Interscholastic League fee (71/2 per cent) came to \$341.32, which is the reason the cut for each school amounted to slightly less than \$2,000.

Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, where two graduates of Big

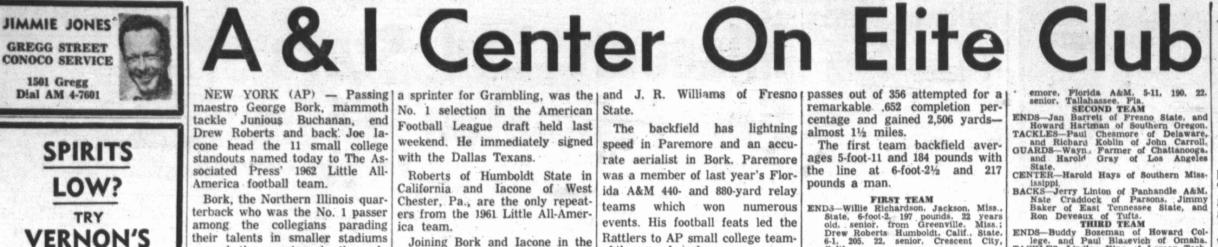
Jay and Zay LeFevre, who starred for the local high school several

NORTON (38)-Rose arlton 5-1-11; Evans 1-0-2; Davis 0-0-0 e 5-4-14. Totais 16-6-38. len City

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Joining Bork and Iacone in the around the country, is the only first team backfield are Richard junior on the first team. All oth-Kemp of Lenoir Rhyne, a barrelers are seniors, and many may be playing in professional ranks next

Buchanan, a 6-foot-6, 272-pound

NEW YORK (AP) - Passing a sprinter for Grambling, was the and J. R. Williams of Fresno passes out of 356 attempted for a maestro George Bork, mammoth No. 1 selection in the American State.

The backfield has lightning almost 11/2 miles. cone head the 11 small college weekend. He immediately signed speed in Paremore and an accu-Roberts of Humboldt State in was a member of last year's Flor-California and Iacone of West ida A&M 440- and 880-yard relay Chester, Pa., are the only repeat-

Bork, the tallest member of the

ing rusher on a team that has backfield at 6 feet, the lightest at won 17 in a row, and Robert 160 pounds and the youngest at (China Doll) Paremore, fleet 20, also is the one who has track star for Florida A&M who grabbed the major share of the lineman who does double duty as also has established his reputation headlines with his passing pro-

as a top-flight gridiron hero. ficiency. He led the small colleges BACKS-Rounding out the first team line in total offense with 2,398 yards are end Willie Richardson of in nine games.

Jackson, Miss., State; tackle Dick In the air, Bork completed 232

Peter of Whittier; guards Ralph Soffredine of Central Michigan and Don Hunt of Wittenberg, and center Douglas Harvey of Texas A&I, who was tapped for the honor over an unusually large group of outstanding centers.

The 11-man Little All-America aggregation rates as possibly stronger than any other team selected since 1934, when The Associated Press pioneered the recognition of the small college stars. There were no less than four centers battling for the first team berth with Harvey beating out Harold Hays of Southern Mississippi, William Hartman of Willamette

Gibbs Inks Pact

DALLAS (AP)- The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, acting on a draft choice made last year, signed quarterback Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian University Tuesday night.





on offense, he was considered even better on defense. From his linebacker's spot, he was in on an estimated 90 per cent of the Mustangs' tackles all season. He called Sands'

athletic field.

emore, Florida A&M, 5-11, 190, 22, senior, Tallahassee, Fia, SECOND TEAM ENDS—Jan Barrett of Fresno, State, and Howard Hartuman of Southern Oregon. TACKLES—Paul Chesmore of Delaware, and Richard Koblin of John Carroll, GUARDS—Wayn, Farmer of Chaitanooga, and Harold Gray of Los Angeles State. remarkable .652 completion percentage and gained 2,506 yards-

The first team backfield averrate aerialist in Bork. Paremore ages 5-foot-11 and 184 pounds with State. CENTER-Harold Hays of Southern Missthe line at 6-foot-21/2 and 217 pounds a man.

Ida A&M 440- and 880-yard relay teams which won numerous events. His football feats led the Rattlers to AP small college team-of-the-year laurels. Port, the tollegt member of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the tollege team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the senior of the Rattlers to AP small college team-of the senior. Transition of the senior of the sen

ACKLES-Junious Duchanan, Grandong, 6-6. 272, 22, senior, Birmingham, Ala,; Richard Peter, Whittier, 6-3, 250, 22, senior. Downey Calif.
 GUARDS-Ralph Soffredine. Central Mich-igan University, 6-0, 195, 25, Senior. Sandusky, Mich., Don Hunt, Witten-berg, 6-2, 200, 21, senior, Mechanics-bure, Ohio

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 CENTER—Harold Hays of Southern Miss-issippi.
 BACKS—Jerry Linton of Panhandle A&M. Nate Craddock of Parsons. Jimmy Baker of East Tennessee State. and Ron Deveaux of Tufts.
 ENDS—Buddy Bozeman of Howard Col-lege, and Paul Blazevich of Omaha.
 TACKLES—Lindlev King of Lamar Tech. and John Contoults of Connecticut.
 GUARDS—William Bryant of Emory & Henry, and Jim Edmiston of Lenoir Rhyne.
 CENTER—J. R. Williams of Fresno State.
 BACKS—John Muito of Whitworth. Dan Bools of State College of Iowa. Larry Kerstetter of Susquehanna. Bobby Hid-algo of Adam Colo., State.
 Texans on the honorable mention list were: Tackles. Ernest Park of McMurry and In the girls' game, Betty Conger waxed warm for Forsan with a 29 point effort. Lanell Overton, Patsy Gooch and Judy Hughes ex-

Grove in contention with a 23-point

Texans of the bark of McMurry and were: Tackles: Ernest Park of McMurry and Robert Young of Howard Payne. Backs: Sidney Banks of Texas A&I. Obert Logan of Trinity, Owen Morrison of Abilene Christian. Dee White of Southwest Texas and Tommy Jani¹ of Texas A&I. Forsan currently has a 9-3 won-

celled in the back courts for the Buffalo Queens. Betty Langston kept Flower

school

output

lost record. In the boys' game, H. K. Elrod and Kenneth Soles had 17 points each for Forsan while Ramsey tossed in 16 for Flower Grove.

 Flower Grove
 7
 17
 28
 41

 Girls' game:
 FORSAN (72)—Conger 10-9-29; Simpson

 4-6-14; Hughes 2-1-5; Dodd 6-1-13; Parker

 1-1-3; Gordon 2-4-8
 Totals 25-22-72.

 FLOWER GROVE (51)—Wilson 3-9-15;

 Langston 6-11-23; Wade 3-3-9; Haggard

 2-0-4. Totals 14-23-51.

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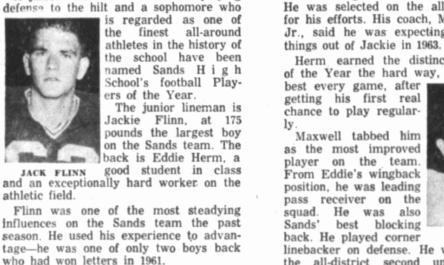
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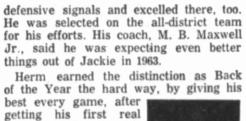
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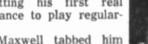
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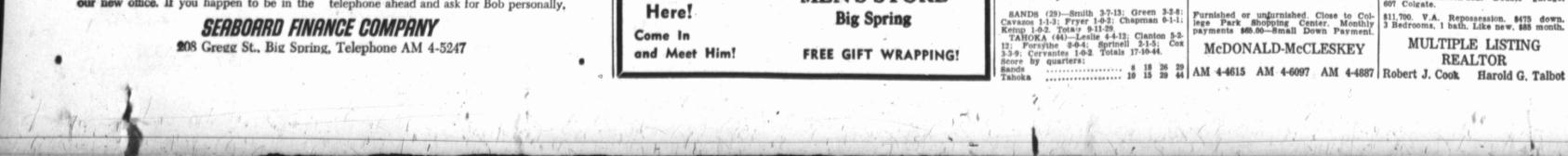
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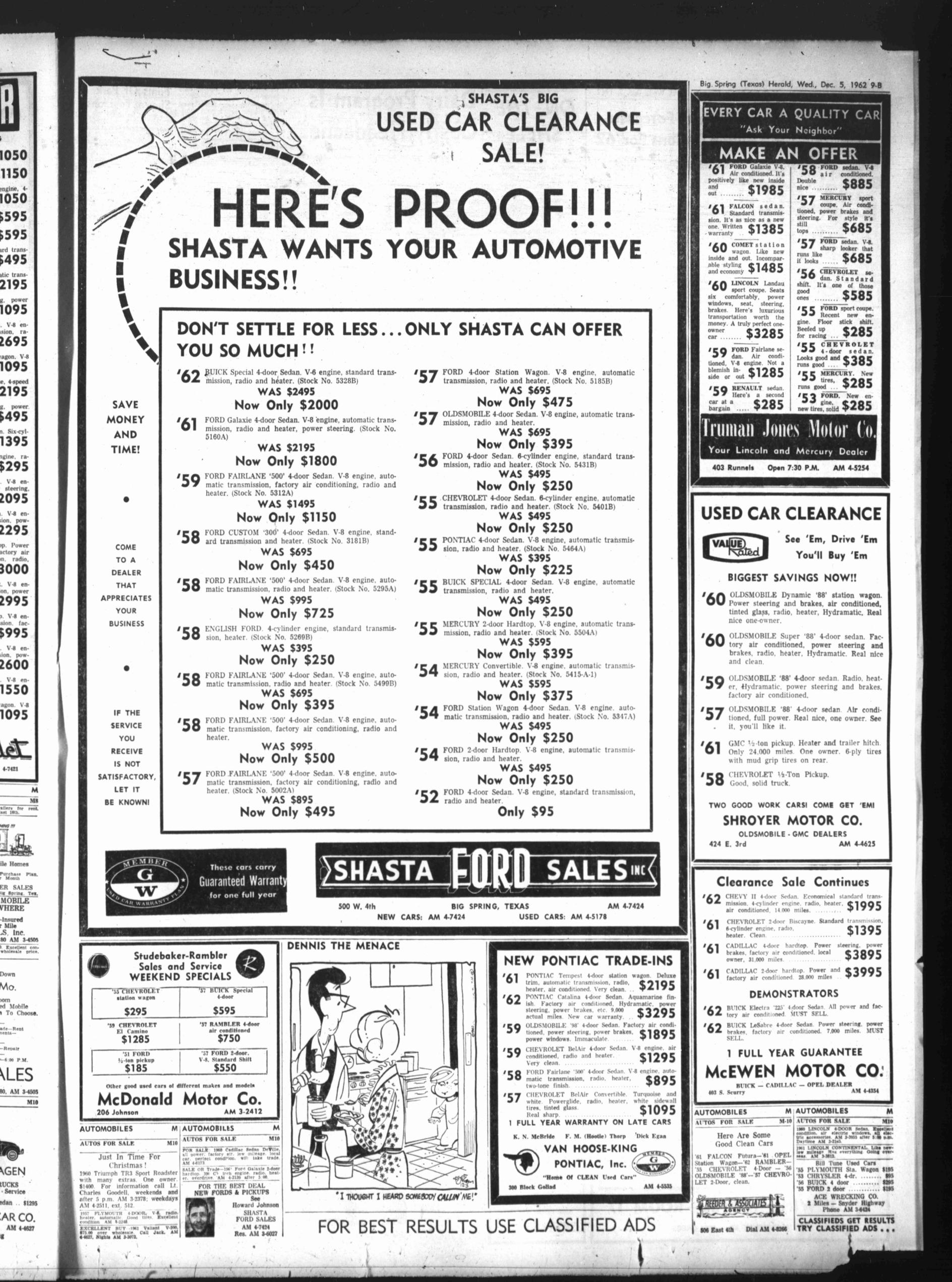


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WASSON	Sales Office 2101 Cecilia	peted throughout. All built-in kitchen with separate utility room and double garage. You'll	(No Payments Until Feb. 1st.) Field Sales Office	EXTRA NICE unfurnished 2 bedroom du- plex, duct air panel-ray heat, tile bath, walk-in closets. plumbed for washer, fenced yard, carbort. Available December 1. 209 Kindle. \$75 month, water paid. AM 4-7800 or AM 3-2161.	WOODMEN OF THE WORLD meeting, Thursday,	DEARBORN HEATERS
PLACE Go West On Wasson		be surprised at the price. For appointment call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676. "WILL TRADE."	800 Baylor AM 3-3871 R. E. (Dick) COLLIER,	UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, air conditioned and central heat Has ga- rage. Well located AM 4-8902. EXTRA NICE	7:30 p.m. at the Hall, to elect the officers for 1963.	SPECIAL PRICESI I
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PLAN TO FIT	8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M. AM 3-3544	erything on these attractive homes. Located near elemen- tary school. Have been refin-	SALE-2 BEDROOM, den, completely re- decorated. Excellent location near schools and shopping center, \$400 down, \$66 month, AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331.	509 East 13th	Christman Specials	HELP WANTED, Female F-2 UNENCUMBERED WOMAN to live in and do housekeeping. Call AM 4-6024. HALFWAY HOUSE Service Ent
From Our Large Selection Now	REAL'ESTATE A	ished inside and out. New top soil and grass seed is also added in. LOW, LOW, DOWN	month. AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331. EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths New carpeting throughout. Fenced yard. Near school. Only \$550 down. AM 4-7376	duplex. Stove and new refrigera-		UNENCUMBERED WOMAN to live in and do housekeeping. Call AM 46024. NEED CARHOPS and fountain help. Ap- ply in person 1200 East 4th. HALFWAY HOUSE Service Ent men ready to do most any jo minute's notice. Will work an month. AM 34816. AM 3-2633.
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REDWOOD FENCE AIR CONDITIONED	Feb. 1, 1963 OPEN HOUSE	For Information, Call:	80 Acre cotton allotment. 3 bales per	THREE ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, \$40, no bills paid. AM 3-2187, inquire 304 West 19th. LARGE 3 ROOM furnished house, \$60 month, no bills paid. AM 4-5330 after	Ann Armstrong and Alice Holt Would the man in the Pickup seen	Installation and 1 Month Service On
FEATURING:	1303 STANFORD See These Almost-Like-New Homes	James, Glen or Paul at AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676	acre this year. 4 good wells equipped for natural gas, good 40x70 ft. barn, 3 bedroom house, 2½ bains, 3 tenami houses. Total price \$127,680. Brick P. Eidson or John Baldwin, 202 Petroleum Bidg. Phone FE 2-2561, Odessa, Texas.	2 ROOM HOUSE, suitable for couple. 103 Gregs, inquire Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregs.	picking up tires on highway be- tween Ackerly and Big Spring	the "TV CABLE" For Any Outside Antenna. More Credit For Better Antennae.
aloric	That Have Been Renovated Inside And Out. They Are Beautifully Fin- ished. And The Price Has Been	ANYTIME. Night Phone, AM 3-6161.	GEO. ELLIOTT CO.	3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, den, fenced yard. Near schoo and Airbase. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, \$125 month. AM 4-5690.	please call collect: San Angelo, Phone 653-0012	"Give The Gift That Keeps On Giving
BUILT-IN GAS RANGES	Lowered Below Actual Value. These Are Truly Bargain-Priced Homes. They Are Offered By The	CORTESE-MILCH	Realtor 409 Main Off.: AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616	hilcELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, bills paid. AM 4-2764. 4 ROOM FURNISHED house, all bills paid. Apply 707 Douglas.	W. D. Bruton Tire Shop 2204 North Chadbourne THE BIO Sunday Oklahoman newspaper	All Year." Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302
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9:00 - 7:00 Sales By	AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308	and SUNDAY	COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms within walking distance of down town. 611 Runnels. AM 3-4935.	RENTALS	PERSONAL C5 PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms,	1:00-Merv Griffin * THUESDAY 4:00-Dimensions 2:00-Loretta Young 6:59-Devotional 4:00-Dimensions 2:30-Young Dr. Malone 7:00-Today 4:30-Komio Karniv 3:00-Make Room 9:00-Say When 4:50-Three Stooge 3:30-Here's Hollywood 10:00-Prize Is Right • 5:30-Harey Huey
ARTHUR FRANKLIN AM 3-4331	CORTESE REAL ESTATE		SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Mo tel on 87, 1/2 block north of Highway 80 NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms in pri vate home. 611 Eigin, AM 3-4080.		Working girls, housewives, call Miss Tate, AM 3-3555. A'r Force personnel welcome. BUSINESS SERVICES E	4:00-Dimensions 6:30-Komie Karnival 11:00-Your First 5:45-Huntley Brin
BY LLOYD F.	McDonald AM 4-6097	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 FOR SALE: House and detached garage to be moved 49 cents per square fool.	NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster. STATE HOTEL-Rooms by week of	e \$125.00. AM 3-6129	CO Our	4:45-Three Stooges 11:30-Truth or 6:10-Stock Markel 5:00-Bid & Buy Consequences 6:30-Wide Country 5:30-Casper 11:55-News 7:30-Dr. Kildare
CURLEY	McCleskey	Andrie Rowland	month, \$10.50 up. 209 Gregg. Irene Martin Mgr.	THE MILBURN AGENCY		5:45-Report 6:00-News, Weather 6:10-Stock Markes 2:00-Loretta Young Reports 10:00-News, Weather 1:00-Merv Griffin * 1:00-Merv Griffin *
LUMBER CO.	611 Main AM 4-4615	Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072	AM 3-3764. WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable rooms, \$7.00 week and up. TV. plenis	Ington School. AM 3-2177 after 6:00. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, \$40 y month, 130] Park Street. AM 4-6572 or AM	Sales & Service AM 4-5570 UPRIGHTS & TANK TYPES RALPH WALKER AM 4-5078	8:00-Music Hall * Malone 12:00-Sign Off 9:00-The 11th Hour 3:00-Make Room 10:00-News, Weather For Daddy 10:10-West Texas 3:30-Here's Hollywood
BUILDERS	Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 Bobby McDonald AM 3-3544 Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4887	3 BEDROOM, central heat, large kitchen, double garage, 5½ acres, well water, priced for quick sale, \$13,500. Take trade.	ROOM AND Board, nice place to live	double garage with guest room and bath.	I. G. HUDSON	10:30-Tonight Show • 12:00-Bign Off Just in time for Christmas!
LOOK!	WE SECURE LOANS We Have Rentals	OWNER LEAVINO-3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, carpeted, large kitchen-den combination, 90 ft. lot, good well water. Total equity \$500. BRICK 3 bedroom, 1% bath, drapes.	FURNISHED APTS. B-	UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, has garage. Good school close. Reasonable rent, 1706 Johnson.	Fill Dirt, Driveway Gravel Asphalt Paving	PHILCO Town and Country Portable TVs. 16-in. and 19-in.
ONLY \$25.00	SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS CHOICE LOCATION on 11th Place. This	fenced, central heat air-conditioned, at- tached garage \$80% down, full equity. 3 BEDROOM brick, 1% bath, garage. G.L. no down payment, no closing cost.	PARK HILL	RENT OR sale-nice 2 bedroom, block school, 2007 North Monticello. Inquire next door. NEAT. CLEAN, 2 bedroom unfurnished		One Day Service On All Makes Of Radios And TVs. NEIL NORRED
Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home	is a bargain. Vacant. CORNER BUSINESS lot-on East 4th. \$6000 will take trade.	LARGE 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$250 down. \$58 month. 4 BEDROOM. 3 bath. den, fireplace, car- pet, drapes, double carport. Will take trade.	TFRRACE	220 wiring, washer connections, carport storage, fenced backyard, 1314 Lexing- ton, AM 4-6415 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, close	TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-5294, AM 4-8142. DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, sep-	306 E. 3rd AM 4-52 KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4-BIG SPRING-CABLE CHANNE
Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION	BUSINESS PROPERTY-close in. Choice location. TWO BEDROOM, large lot near High School, Low, low equity.	FOR SALE-4 room frame house, 208 Northeast 10th \$1700 cash. AM 3-6178. SALE OR RENT-3 bedroom, one bath.	One & Two Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished	to grade schoo. \$60.00 month. AM 3-4963 or AM 3-2591. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, very good	tic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reason- able, 2510 West 16th AM 4-2853. REMOVE TREES, clean up jobs, clean	
• WE TRADE • For A Quality	LARGE 2 BEDRÓOM, central beat. first class condition. Near Base. Just make offer.	carpeting. In Coahoma-417 South 1st Street. AM 4-2079. THREE BEDROOM-carpeted living room and hall The forced hadward 1500 Kers.	 Refrigerated Air Conditioning Heating ducted to each room. 	9-9317.	RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, sep- tic tanks, grease traps. AM 4-7378.	5:00-Bowery Boys 6:00-Texas News 6:05-Bruce Frazier 6:15-Walter Cropkile 6:05-Walter Cropkile 6:05-Walter Cropkile 6:05-Cartos With 5:00-Cartoons 9:00-Calendar 9:00-Larve Lucy 6:00-News, Weath
Home, See	WASHINGTON PLACE-3 bedroom brick on large corner ot, spacious den, dining room. 2 baths, electric kitchen, intercom. Will take trade.	Tucky Way. AM 4-6236. FREE	• Custom Kitchen with built over, range and refrigerator. • Heated Swimming Pool and Ca	AM 4-5975 or AM 4-2139.	sand. gravel and fertilizer. Call AM 3-2850. CLICK SAND AND GRAVEL	7:30-Going My Way 10:00-Remote Telecast 6:05-Bruce Frazi 8:30-Steer Football 10:30-Pete and Gladys 6:15-Walter Crou 9:00-Naked City 11:00-Love Of Life 6:30-T. V. Showc 10:00-News. Weather 11:30-Ernle Ford Show 7:00-Perry Mason
JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376	Bargain.	Move In, Assume monthly pay- ments on large 2 bedroom home	 Draperies furnished. 	weekdays. TWO BEDROOM, 108 East 15th. Penced, carport. storage room, aasher connection. AM 3-2138.	Fill Sand, Top Soll, Concrete Gravel, Driveway Materials. All Kinds of Dirt Work. AM 4-2212	10:30-Hawailan Eye 12:00-News and 8:00-Untouchables 11:30-"M" Squad Weather 9:00-Alfred Hitch 12:00-Sign Off 12:20-Noon Cartoons 10:00-News, Weather THURSDAY 12:30-As The World 10:30-Lloyd Bridge
Open Daily HILLCREST TERRACE	BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location, perfect condition. Nicely furnished. Make good income and home. NICE HOME with guest house in rear on	corner location with landscaped yard. This beautiful home is in	Washer and Dryers on premises	2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house at 1600 Jennings, AM 4-8144, AM 4-6434. AND 3 BEDROOM, plumbed for wash-	Jim Williams, Owner BERMAN WILEMON repairs all types rooms, carports, remodeling, painting and	6:20-Sign On 6:25-Report 1:00-Password 12:00-Sign Off 1:30-House Party 2:00-Millionaire
OF BIG SPRING, INC.	Johnson. \$8750. Good terms.	excellent condition, located at 1200 Michael. Open for inspection, pay-	 All apartments ground level. 	er. Apply 816 West 8th. AM 4-5484. AM 3-4530. VERY NICE 3 room unfurnished house. wall furnace, washer connections. Close	concrete work. No job too small. Expe- rienced labor. AM 4-6138 after 5:00, before 8:00. YARD DIRT-red catclaw sand, cotton	KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA — CABLE CHANNEL 3:00-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Movie T:00-College of the Air 7:30-Operation Truth
EAL ESTATE A	 BEAUTIFUL HOME on Alabama. 3 bed- rooms. 2 baths carpeted, fenced yard. Small down payment. BEAUTIFUL BRICK Homes — College Park 3 Bedrooms. 5 bath den. dining 	credit qualifications, transfer of existing equity. For more informa-	stricted residential area.	to town. \$40. AM 4-6883 CLEAN 5 ROOM house, washer con-	burrs, barnyard fertilizer. Mealer, AM 4-3679, AM 4-7311. TOP SOIL. red catclaw sand. caliche. driveway grave, delivered. Lots leveled.	5:40-Life Line Alphabet 3:00-Secret Storm 5:45-Walter Cronkite 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 3:00-Edge Of Novietime 6:00-Sports 9:00-Jack La Lanne 4:30-Movietime 6:10-News, Weather 9:30-I Love Luve 5:40-Life Line
BUYING	 Park 3 Bedrooms 3 bath den, dining room, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, Patio. Like 	N.P.C.	 Maid gardens. Maid service available. Additional storage provided for 	3 BEDROOM BRICK, air-conditioning central heat, pull-in range-oven, washer- dryer connections \$110 month. 2702 Ham	plowed, Charles Ray, AM 4-7378. CITY DELIVERY-Move, haul, deliver furniture, major appliances, Christmas gifts, packages toys Bonded - Insured	6:30-Wagon Train 10:00-The McCoys 5:45-Walter Cronk 7:30-Dobie Gills 8:00-Ripcord 8:30-Dick Van Dyke 11:30-Search For 7:00-Perry Mason
OR SELLING	new inside and out. BEAUTIFUL BRICK nome in Worth Peel- er Addition.	After 6 p.m., AM 4-4208 BOLDING HOMES	each occupant.	5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house See at 805 East 12th, \$50 month. AM 4-8016. CLEAN 3 ROOM unfurnished house, ga	Rates 50 cents to \$5.00. Call AM 3-2225. APPLIANCE PROBLEMS? Come by 1006 West Third-specializing in washer-dryer empty Wardings Appliance Arrives AM	9:00-Steel Hour Tomorrow 8:00-The Nurses 10:00-News, Sports 11:46-The Culding Light 9:00-Alired Hitch 10:10-Texas Today 12:00-High Noon 10:00-News, Sports 10:15-Weather 12:30-As The World 10:10-Texas Today 10:20-Look at Sports Turns 10:15-Sports
wn, \$40 month. bedroom house, 2 large lots hly \$2100.	10 ACRES WITH nice home and small cottage, barns and stables. Will con- sider trade. Silver Heels Addition. 40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.	Open House 4100 Muir 3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Homes	700 Marcy Drive Corner Of Westover	rage, washer connection. See after 2 p.m. 804 East 18th. NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house Carpeted living room, fenced yard, car	47165. KNAPP SHOES-418 Dallas St., AM 4-5797. S W. Windham, Salesman,	10:30-Hammond Organ 1:00-Password 10:20-Weather 10:45-Desilu Playhouse 1:30-House Party 10:30-T7 Bunset Str KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL
If It's For Sale. We Have It ist With Us To Sell or Buy.	2 ACRES. WELL located in City Limits on pavement.	\$78 Mo.—Very Low Down Payment 2 BEDROOM—Low Equity With	CALL AM 3-6091	porf. No children, no pets. 714 Willa. AM 4-6627. 3 ROOMS AND bath unfurnished house.	I KNOW-You know that I know how! Jack Cunningham, general construction	1:00-Merv Griffin * THURSDAY 2:30-Young Dr. M. 2:00-Loretta Young 6:30-Classroom * 3:00-Make Room 2:30-Dr. Malone * 7:00-Today For Daddy 3:00-Make Room 7:05-Report, Weather 3:30-Here's Hollyn
Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public	100 ACRES ON Highway 80 for commer- cial sites 150x140 FOOT LOT - Close in, corner lot	3 BEDROOM — Built-in range- oven, Air Conditioner. Low Equity	And a second s	3 BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, new bath and steel kitchen cabinets, connec- tions for electric stove, washer and dryer	and repairs. AM 4-7757, AM 4-2811. PAINTING-PAPERING E11	3:30-Here's Hollywood 4:00-Child's World 4:30-Circus Boy 5:00-Dick Tracy 5:00-Dick Tracy 5:00-Dick Tracy 5:00-Dick Tracy
Slaughter M 4-2662 1305 Gregg	on Gregg Street EIGHT 1-ACRE Tracts. 10 ACRES South of City. Call Us For Excellent Buys		ATTRACTIVE GARAGE spartment, mod ern furniture. Close in. Prefer Air Force personnel. 608 Runnels, AM 4-7223.	CLEAN 2 BEDROOM house. Call AM 4-7012 or AM 3-3731.	FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, bedding, taping and textoning. Fred Bishop, AM	5:05-Carloons 5:30-Three Stooges 6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Report 6:30-The Virginian * 11:55-News, Weather 11:55-News, Weather 6:30-The Virginian *
AR. BREGER		Field Office AM 3-6207 4100 Muir St.	private, utilities paid. Suitable couple	hood, washer-dryer connections, garage g with storage, \$105. On Drexel. Call AM	3-3336, 2407 Scurry Street. PHOTOGRAPHERS E12 LET ME Photograph that wedding, baby	8:00—Perry Como * 13:15—Community 7:00—Ripcord 9:00—Eleventh Hour Closeup 7:30—Dr. Kildare 10:00—News 12:30—Groucho Marx 8:30—Hall of Fame 10:30—Tonight Show * 1:00—Merv Griffin * 10:00—News
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Ser St.		Real Estate-Loans-Insurance	3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up stairs, air conditioned. \$40 month, bill paid. 701 Nolan, AM 4-7604. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. pri	s Or Will Sell	10 DAY SPECIAL 21 In. Picture Tube-\$35.00	5:00—Carloons 7:30—Carloons 3:00—Secret Storm 6:00—News. Weather 8:00—Carloons 3:00—Edge Of Nig 6:13—Walter Cronkite 8:45—Exercise With 4:00—Jane Wymai 6:30—Wagon Train Debbie Drake 4:30—Eingo
		Juanita Conway, Sales-AM 4-2244 • LARGE 2 BEDROOM Frame, \$750	vate baths, frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in. 605 Main, AM 4-2292.	Closing Cost — Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently	Service Calls—\$3.00 WILCOX	7130-Going My Way 8130-My 3 Sons 9:00-Tational 9:00-Calendar 9:30-I Love Lucy 6:00-News, Weath 9:00-TBA 10:00-TBA 10:00-TBA 10:00-TBA 10:00-TBA 10:00-TBA
		equity. Will consider some side note. • 3 BEDROOM, 2 Baths, frame on East 17th. \$10,500.	CARLTON	Located Monticello Addition. Blackmon & Assoc., Inc. AM 4-2594	Radio—TV Service 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180	11:30-''M" Squad 12:00-Sign Off 12:00-Life Line 12:00-News Weather 12:00-News Weat
		 J BEDROOM Brick on Alabama. Low equity, monthly payments \$112. DUPLEX ON Johnson. Fix Up-Paint Up Special-54250. 	HOUSE	2 BEDROOM CARPETED living room, plumbed for washer, fenced vard. \$90. Or Dixle Street Mrs Elrod. 1800 Main.	CARPET CLEANING E16 CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-tining. Free estimates. Modern equip	1:00-Password 12:00-Sign Off
		Up Special-94290. • NEAR Washington Place School. Nice 2 bedroom. only \$7750.	Refrigerated Air	WANTED TO RENT B-8 PERMANENT RESIDENTS-Couple wants to rent reasonably priced unfurnished.	EMPLOYMENT F	3:00-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Sugar Foot 4:00-Cartoons 5:30-College Of The Air 7:00-Cartoons 7:00-Cartoons 2:30-To Tell The 7:00-Cartoons 7:00-Cartoons
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100	- 200	NO DOWN PAYMENT	 Washers and Dryers Draperies Furnished Completely Soundproof 	connections. Both employed—will guarantee property the best of care. Will consider leasing. AM 4-8976.	managers. Single men, must be at	8:30-My 3 Sons 9:00-Naked City 10:30-Pete and Ciadys 10:00-News. Weatler 10:30-Pete and Ciadys 10:30-Hawaiian Eye 11:30-Ernie Ford Show 7:00-Perry Mason
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Water District Forecasts 9.8 Billion Gallons For '62

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1962

Consumption continued to gain | same month a year ago. This during November, but barring brought to 9,216,603,244 gallons the some unexpected increase in de- amount metered during the 11 mand, the Colorado River Munici- months of the year, an increase of pal Water District will fall barely 9.03 per cent over the same period short of a 10 billion gallon year of 1961. A projection of current trends indicate deliveries of about for 1962.

Water deliveries for November 9.8 billion gallons for the year, amounted to 585,280,606 gallons, an said O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager of CRMWD. increase of 14.6 per cent over the During November the member

cent

Burglars Take \$120 Monday

Mrs. Enedino Florez told Big Spring police that someone entered her house Monday afternoon and took \$120. The break-in was reported by Mrs. Jose Anguiano, who lives with Mrs. Florez-at 503 NW 4th.

by the Sinclair-Standard project In other investigations, police in eastern Howard, which was not received a report of a stolen biin existence a year ago, there cycle from Paul Keele, 1310 Lexwould have been a loss in this ington; report from Mrs. Wanda category of deliveries. Young, 706 E. 15th that a rock

Space Film Due **On Local Screen**

cities of Big Spring, Odessa and

Snyder showed a 20 per cent in-

crease in reaching 390,165,200 gal-

lons. This included 197,599,000 for

Odessa, up 9.2 per cent; 157,190,000

for Big Spring, up 33 per cent; 35,376,200 for Snyder, up 32.3 per

The oil companies using water

for repressuring and waater flood-

ing used 195,115,406 gallons, an

increase of 5.12 per cent for

November. However, had it not

been for the 27,984,000 gallons used

Sea Scouts of Ship 111 have announced the special showing of "Conquest of Space" which they will sponsor at the State Theatre Dec. 19. Members of the Ship and the Optimist Club are selling miner tickets (60 cents adults; children's tickets can be bought at the box office

The movie goer is offered a peek into the future of interplanetary travel via rocket ship and of

James Thurber. life aboard a space station 1.100 There is a fine piece on the miles above the earth, said Skip-New Mexico desert by-of all per Don Snyder. The film is in people-D. H. Lawrence, and color and wide screen process and shows how survival is possible on in these pages are Dickens, Tchaia man-made satellite spinning kovsky and Dylan Thomas. around the world once every two

hours. There will be six showings with the first starting at 1 p.m. The last show will begin around

CRADLES OF EMINENCE. State By Victor and Mildred G. Goertzel. Little, Brown. \$5.95.

It is a matter of common ob- 1962. The department said it may who became famous as writers. prominence despite family prob- dairy products as well.

Dairy Program Is SHELF Costly Headache

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By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP)-One of owns 70 million pounds of cheese 6,090 pounds on the average while the biggest, and most costly, and 579 million pounds of dried in 1962 it went up to 7,325 pounds. headaches harassing the Agricul- milk.

ture Department is the dairy program. It cost the department a record of butter, no cheese, and 256 mil-

essays, poems and excerpts from \$600 million to support butter. lion pounds of dried milk. longer works, describing some of cheese and dried milk in the year the more fascinating aspects of which ended last March 31. Price this American land. It has a lot supports have since been lowered. Secretary of Agriculture Orvile The range is considerable, in Freeman is expected to make rectime and in the interpretive viewommendations next year. It is point, often occasioning pleasant anybody' guess whether Consurprises as the reader travels gress will come up with a cure. with Laughton-who inserts an-The recommendations have not ecdotal notes of his own-into the yet jelled, but it is fairly safe to

regional glories of the country. predict that they will not be a The earliest account, describing mere repeat of those tossed aside Virginia, is by George Percy, this year. These were for manwho sailed with Capt. John Smith datory quotas on individual dairy in 1606. And we find Truman Cafarmers to cut back the everpote writing about Brooklyn increasing flow of milk. Heights, beatnik Jack Kerouac in

The best estimate is that if Conthe Cascade Mountains and Ogden gress passes dairy legislation, it Nash bewailing the futility will be some form of a voluntary of making advance hotel resercontrol program. One department spokes

In New England, we have of man pointed out that Congress course Emily Dickinson and Robduring the past year or two has ert Frost, along with two beautipassed voluntary programs to cut fully descriptive pieces by Henry back on wheat and feed grains, David Thoreau and Sarah Orne Jewett, plus an appreciative piece supply in recent years. These volall of which have been in record on Vermont by that restless auuntary measures have been thor, Sinclair Lewis. achieving results.

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vations.

The West Coast, too, is well Freeman and President Kenneportrayed. Besides Kerouac there are Mark Twain, Robert Louis write in tight, mandatory controls Stevenson-a fine piece on San for milk production, but Congress Francisco-and Jack London, who brushed this aside. The House did approve a voluntary program for In the Midwest we find Edgar dairying, but even this was Lee Masters, Sherwood Ander-

dropped when the final, general son's description of a county fair farm bill was enacted. and a real Columbus, Ohio, char-One reason it is difficult to ge acter from the typewriter of Congress to pass tough mandatory

control legislation is that the South is a milk deficit area, Southern milk producers oppose it, and the chairmen of both the among the travelers represented Senate and House Agriculture committees are from the South. Milk producers over the country

Laughton's book has the virtue historically shy away from coninspiring in the reader some trols over milk output. Thus you of his own affectionate regard come up with the good possibility for America, and it is a pleasant no such legislation will be passed. experience to read it. Milk production has climbed sharply, while per capita con-

sumption has been dropping. Milk production totaled 121.9 billion pounds in 1959, but rose By The Associated Press to an estimated 126.5 billion for

servation that "a lot of people" reach 127.5 billion pounds in 1963. The department is faced with inventors, actors, artists, states- the cost of the price support promen, scientists, etc., reached gram and with the storage of the sponsible for the current dairy

the support back to \$3.11 a hundred pounds. He said he had no

milk cows in the country but only 17.2 million in 1962 when milk production topped the 1956 level. Milk

During the same period in 1960, Tour Planned the CCC owned 15.5 million pounds

Milk used in manufacturing pur-poses was supported in 1960 at will be honored Friday with a tour \$3.06 a hundred neurode for the store at the of Zirah LeFevre to offer poll tax \$3.06 a hundred pounds. Congress of Webb AFB to start at the Of- receipts for sale. in September 1960, raised this to ficers Club at 10 a.m. The Com- The club has approved a project \$3.22 or 80 per cent of parity. Freeman raised the support lev- the tour and the Student Squad- mas. It was also voted to donate el to \$3.40 a hundred pounds. ron will schedule and be respon- some of the candy it has on hand Some say this was largely re- sible for arrangements.

Films Of Park Shown To Lions

Colored slides of the Big Bend National Park were projected for the Evening Lions Club at its meeting Monday in the Wesley Meth-

odist Fellowship Hall. Harvey Henderson, who took the film, furnished the narration. He was introduced by Bob Tawater.

Several dates and projects were announced at the meeting. Among them were: Evening Lions good turn to man the Salvation Army pots on Saturday; the ladies night party set for Dec. 17; the State Guests of graduating class 63-C Hospital Christmas party on Dec.

mander of Red Flight will guide to aid a needy family at Christto the State Hospital ward party.





surplus. Early this year Freeman cut

alternative under the law. In 1956 there were 20.5 million million pounds. The CCC also production per cow in 1956 was



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In fact it has become something "genious" probably has price-support program total 349 given sprung from some odd misadventure of heredity or environment or both

This book goes a bit beyond these offhand observations to explore the backgrounds of 413 contemporary individuals, through their biographies or autobiographies. They were chosen rather arbitrarily on the basis of their newsworthiness - each has been the subject of at least two books n a typical library. The word 'eminence'' in the title has good and bad connotations, for Hitler Goebbels. Stalin and such ilk are among them.

For the general reader, thi book is an interesting journey among famous or infamous peo ple-interesting because it details many gossipy facts about these individuals. But the reader needs to bear in mind that the authors use many of the verbal trappings of psychology, sociology and education, which the layman may view with a queasy eye, having grown dilillusioned with academic writers who suggest timidly, in cautious phrases, that up is up and that children are smaller than adults

This study is a provocative ac count of interesting people. It is more than an academic gossip column, for it poses the real question of what can be done about children who do not fit into the lockstep of current education, but who have creative or intellectual talents superior to the conformity of the age

-MILES A. SMITH

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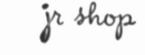
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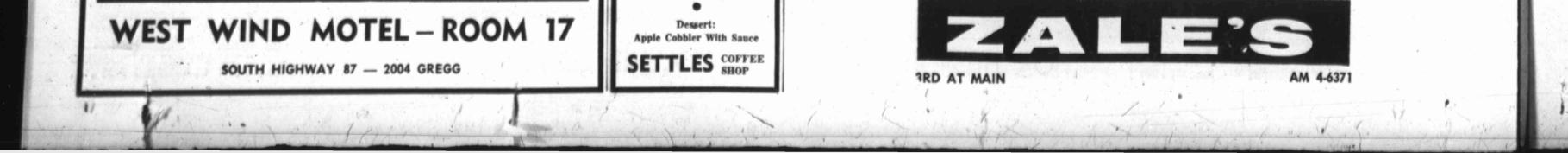
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