TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. High today 60; low tonight 30; high tomorrow 65.

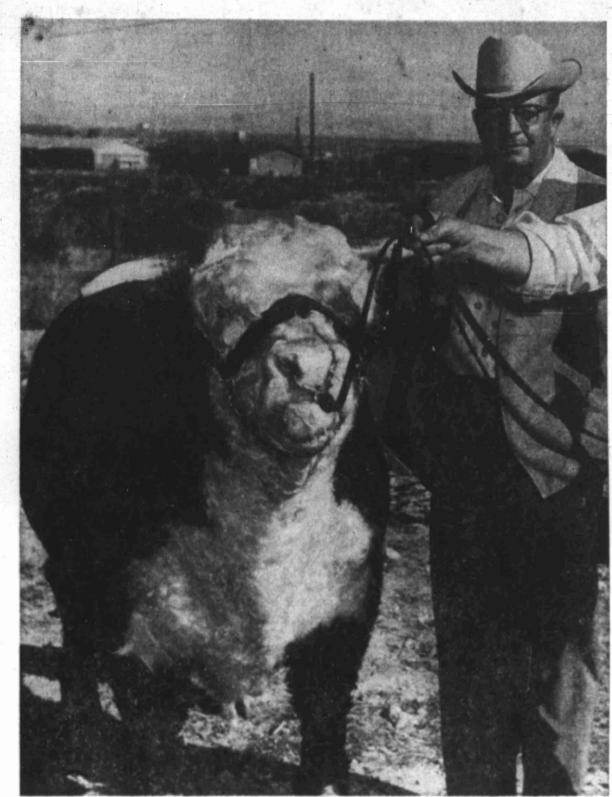
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Breaks Sale Record

Golden Superior 3rd, a summer yearling shown here by Fred B. Moore Jr. and bred by Pied Piper Farms, shattered sales records of a single animal here Saturday. Criswell Ranches of Graham

paid \$2,225 for the reserve champion bull, shading by \$225 the amount paid for a previous top. (Photo by Lee Bernard.)

Kennedy Sees Nuclear **Space Craft Project**

President's Impressions

Could Influence Budget

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday Red China wants to keep civil police posts at two points in northeast India after its troops withdraw. These are the Himalayan villages of Dhola and Longju, about 120 miles apart.

Nehru did not say in a report to Parliament what he was going to do about these claims, and members were not permitted to question him about his intentions, but his government made clear its rejection of Peking's bid for a far

west

greater prize in Ladakh, in the CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) -

Rescue workers recovered the body of one coal miner Saturday, then pushed relentlessly ahead toward 36 others trapped in a mammoth explosion more than two

days ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repubicans called on President Kennedy Saturday for action toward the Minister Fidel Castro.

the Republican National Commitministration of deceiving the American people about the presence of missiles in Cuba at a time it said GOP spokesmen had exposed their presence there.

-President Kennedy toured the things he did see Saturday. radioactive fragment with a me- manipulated a mechanical hand to outer space. chanical hand and heard that a pick up and examine a radioacmanned flight to Mars will be pos- tive bit of the core of a forerun-

nuclear rocket. He appeared interested and impressed when told that nuclear rockets will make it practical,

once man reaches the moon, to fly to Mars and return.

The trip would take a year, in-Energy Commission.

"complete elimination" of the West by inspecting the Ne-Communist military power in vada wasteland where secret nu-Cuba and the overthrow of Prime clear devices for war and peace are tested. Government officials

In one of a series of resolutions said the impressions received by adopted unanimously at a windup Kennedy on the trip conceivably session of a two-day conference, could influence budgetary decisions involving nuclear propulsion tee accused the Democratic ad- and other atomic questions.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) outh Viet Nam claimed Satur day its forces killed 18 Viet Cong and captured 44 others in the first three days of a new operation in the deep south.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) no President ever has seen the ergy Commission are teaming up on testing for Project Rover. This nation's historic nuclear testing From behind the safety of a six- is the effort to develop a nucleargrounds Saturday, manipulated a foot-thick window, the President powered engine for exploration of Six prototype reactors-they

sible after the first moon trip by ner of a nuclear engine which been tested. The last test was on may reach the moon with a man, Nov. 30. It was a piece of Kiwi This weekend, the chief execu- the mechanical hand. He was

tive put in the better part of two curious, too, about the window days making spot checks of de- through which he peered to see fense and nuclear installations. how the reactor was being taken He stopped off at the headquar- apart bit by bit so all the comters of the Strategic Air Components could be examined. mand at Omaha, Neb., on the Kennedy was driven around to cluding 42 days on the planet way to nuclear age activities at key outposts. He went inside the disturbances in the earth's magbuilding where the Kiwi was being disassembled. He saw at an-

Then Saturday morning he took other place the cell where it was off for Indian Springs, in south- tested, and then the control center ern Nevada, changed to a helicoptwo miles away which handles the ter and made an aerial survey of testing at long range. He shook the 1,100-square-mile Nevada test hands with dozens of employes at the site.

The British tested a nuclear de-And at his final stop he stared rice at the site Friday. up at a 106-foot tower, still not The President got an eagle's finished, where more advanced look at depressions caused by the nuclear-powered engines for space collapse of earth over spots where will be test fired in the future. nuclear blasts have been set off It probably will be 1966 or 1967 underground. before a nuclear-engine rocket

The President's jet-pow- can be tested in flight. ered helicopter spun him down From the test site at Jackass into "Area 400," where the Na- Flats, Kennedy went by chopper On his tour by air and ground, tional Aeronautics and Space Adback to Indian Springs and by jet Kennedy didn't see any tests. But ministration and the Atomic En- for Palm Springs.

Arctic Lights Play Hob With Radar System

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-Nature's northern lights are playing call them Kiwis-already have hob with the nation's giant new missile detector radar at nearby Clear, Alaska

> And the situation is likely to get worse, not better.

Dr. Victor Hessler, professor of geophysics at the University of Alaska, told newsmen touring Air Force facilities in Alaska: "The netic field which caused the auroras also cause blips on the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System-BMEWS-screen at Clear.

"This is quite confusing at times and the problem is only partly solved. From our studies of the auroras we can tell the Air Force when these disturbances are likely to occur, but we can't tell them how to distinguish between the magnetic disturbances and missile attacks.

The spectacular northern lights apparently result from bursts of energy from the sun known as solar flares. These flares, which can be severe enough to interrupt radio communications, come in cycles with a peak of intensity every 11 years.

The last peak was in 1958. Since then the activity has been falling slowly toward a low expected 1963-64. After that, the intensity should increase again, hitting another peak in 1969. This means that the 400x165-foot radar antenna recently built at Clear and the sister BMEWS screen at Thule, Greenland, are likely to become increasingly confused during the next seven years. If a massive missile attack were launched during the period of into send the alarm for a retalia-The French protest requested tory blow. Dr. Hessler said electrons from solar flares are trapped in the earth's magnetic field, helping to form the so-called Van Allen belt of radiation. During intense solar activity these electrons form in layers dense enough to reflect radar. sent out by the BMEWS antenna. The result is a blip, so far indistinguishable from radar reflec-Big Spring school bands im- tion from missiles.

Mars, the President was told by Los Alamos and Albuquerque, briefers who included Dr. Glenn N.M. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic With his budget proposals due in Congress next month, Kennedy completed a series of visits to defense and atomic installations in

Price For Hamlin Bull Breaks Record

gle animal was shattered in the \$35,755 set last year. 19th annual Howard County South The 58 bulls in the sale grossed thousand dollar mark. Plains Hereford Association sale \$33,845 and averaged \$583.53, which W. K. Byrom, Hobbs, N.M., was

here Saturday. Criswell Ranches of Graham paid \$2.225 for Golden Superior 3rd, a May 1961 bull bred by Fred B. Moore, Hamlin. This not only surthree averaged \$512.91. passed the \$1,965 which J. C. Sale of Stanton paid in 1961 for CC Maior Mischief 540, bred by Charles Creighton, but it also topped the previous high for a single animal, the \$2,000 paid in December 1959 by Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring, for Miss Domino, an S. F. Buchanan heifer

Reviewing The

a new record for gross, returning buyers bidding lines, the reserve \$36,625 for 58 bulls and five cows. champion bull and reserve cham- (See RECORD, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3)

money. Four bulls exceeded the

was slightly under the peaks of the heaviest purchaser, paying urday from the eastern slopes of \$607 and \$609 set in December and \$2.520 for five bulls.

January sales of 1959. The 34 bulls Besides the top-selling bull, othsold as single lots averaged \$633.37 er bids included John Bass, Clar-Saturday, and the 24 sold in pens of endon. \$1,010, for CC Major Return, co-signed by Charles Creigh-Five cows going through the ring ton, Big Spring: Whitt Thompson grossed \$2,780 and averaged \$556. Snyder, \$1,700 for H Anxiety 6. which was considerably under the consigned by Dr. G. T. Hall, Big all-time average paid of \$693 in Spring: Odom Herefords of Sny 1959. However, it was a better av- der, \$1,160 for the grand champion erage than for the past two years. bull, AY Silver Onward 14, bred It required two hours and 45 min- by Youngblood Ranch, Lamesa. utes for Col. Walter Britten to put Jesse Koonsman, Snyder, paid

the 63 head through the ring while \$735 for Miss Domino 58, the re-Saturday's sale also established a crowd of some 500 watched. With serve champion cow bred by Buch-

Youth Confesses **Big Spring Strangling Sister**

With Joe Pickle

Week

In this season of good cheer, don't forget to spread a little. Just send or bring your gift to the Christmas Cheer fund, and it will warm your heart to know that you have brightened the outlook for some poor kid. * * *

Police said the boy told them he olic Youth Organization. Up in Lubbock an organization has served as a clearing house killed his sister after an argufor distributing Christmas trees ment about a radio program. The that otherwise would be unused on boy said his sister wanted to Christmas Day. Many organiza- change the station, but he object-

tions, stores and schools have ed and lost his temper. State police said a chemical test trees which might be given Christmas Eve to a needy family if given the boy showed the presonly someone would take over on ence of blood on his hands and the job of handling calls. Anyone arms. They said the boy attributed the blood to a cut several days volunteer? . * * * ago.

ing and signed a written state-

Police said the boy gave an in-

coherent story which indicated he

attempted to revive her after

knocking her out with a punch.

on it was found beside the body

in the girl's second-floor bedroom.

strangulation of a female in met-

ropolitan Boston since mid-June.

The girl's death was the eighth

The medical examiner said the

A kitchen knife with blood stains

ment, police said.

As usual the Howard County He offered to take a lie detector South Plains Hereford Breeders test, Detective Capt. Michael Cullinane said, and failed it.

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 8) Under further questioning by Cullinane, he confessed the kill-

FOR SAVINGS, CONVENIENCE

You are reminded that The Herald's Holiday Bargain Rate is now in effect - your newspaper delivered to your home in Big Spring for all of 1963 for only \$18.45, plus 37¢ state sales tax.

Just \$18.82, and this means a substantial savings over the weekly payment plan, and it means you have the payments completed, once and for all.

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts) leaders of her class. She stood State Police said Saturday night high scholastically and had held a brother of slain Margaret Cadi- several student elective posts.

strangled the pretty drum major- ther when he came home Friday ette in their home Friday night. night from his work as a Navy Police identified the boy as civilian chauffeur. Thomas Cadigan, 14.

strangled with a pajama bottom. competition for queen of the Cath-

gan, 17. of Winthrop, confessed he Her body was found by her fa-

Miss Cadigan, prominent in ac-Dr. Michael A. Luongo, medical tivities of St. John the Evangelist examiner, said the girl was tor- Parish, recently was a runnerup tured with a knife before she was in the 1962 Boston archdiocesan

> CHEER FUND **OVERLOOKED?**

People too busy with their own Christmas preparations? Might be that they are so engrossed that they are forgetting that many underprivileged youngsters long for Yuletide joy, too, The CHRIST-

MAS CHEER FUND slackened off some, although three gifts are gratefully acknowledged.

If you want to help poor kiddies have usable toys and some goodies, if you want to help feed those that are in hunger, you can make a small gift to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and enjoy your own Christmas more.

Do it today, won't you? Send gifts to The Herald, make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

Shelly, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. John Balch, \$5; and Mr. and Mrs.

No Major **Freeze Seen**

A great mass of cold, Canadian air tumbled down into Texas Sat-

pectations of temperatures near 30 ment reported it would keep a dawn darkness. sharp eye on Ben Bella's ability

to maintain order in his country. The extremely cold temperatures This is a primary French condiare not expected to hit Big Spring tion for future foreign aid. today, with a moderate 60 degrees forecast. The thermometer is expected to creep up about five degrees to a high of 65 Monday.

The Weather Bureau said the cold air should bring a freeze during the night to most of North and West Texas. The Panhandle was due for a hard freeze with snow flurries in the north.

tonight

High level clouds moved across northern sections of Texas in advance of the norther. Forecasts called for temperatures down to 22 degrees in the upper Panhandle, where the mercury dipped to 23 at dawn Saturday at Dal-

'Hands-Off Cuba' Policy Is Claimed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Miami News said Saturday night the

Kennedy administration has weeks. adopted a "hands-off Cuba" policy in exercising a tight censorship on radio broadcasts to that country. Commentators broadcasting to

Cuba from the United States have been ordered to make no disparaging remarks about Fidel Castro. the News reported, and a ban has been placed on any material designed to raise the hope of freefom inside Cuba.

The News said heavy restrictions had been placed on broadcasters through the Voice of America during the Cuban crisis and this policy had been relaxed only slightly since the easing of

the crisis. In Washington, a spokesman for of here Saturday afternoon when the Voice of America said, "The struck with a bullet from a .22 idea of trying to tell commenta- caliber pistol he was carrying. tors what they can say is ridiculous. It's silly

"The Voice of America is completely factual, and being the of- tol in hand, when he apparently ficial radio of the government, it was thrown off balance. The firereflects U.S. policy. There has arm discharged and he fell face been no change in the tone of the down after being struck in the VOA broadcasts since the crisis."

FFA Unit 4th In State Meet

on the scene. Greenhands of the Big Spring Future Farmers of America orthe 31st annual State FFA Leader- death." The body was taken to Ri- Motor Company.

Huntsville.

Algerians, Frenchmen Clash; 6 People Die

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-Five statement that the dead Moslem out of a former European com-Frenchmen and an Algerian were was a uniformed soldier of Wila- munity of about 20,000. killed in three violent incidents ya (military zone) No. 4, which An Algerian government state-

n Orleansville on Saturday, re- has not yet been brought under ment said Ben Bella and Foreign tense solar activity U.S. techsulting in a vigorous diplomatic control of the Algerian govern- Minister Mohammed Khemisti nicians could lose several precious protest by France to Premier Ah- ment's official army. It said the have launched an investigation of minutes trying to decide whether med Ben Bella's government. Moslem was shot by a French the incidents. The incidents came only four sentry while trying to penetrate

the Rockies, bringing with it ex- days after the French govern- into a military camp in the pre- that "all measures demanded by the situation" be urgently taken. Wilaya 4, the Moslem combat

unit in the area during the revolution, is reported still to hold the dominating position despite the presence of elements of Ben Bela's national people's army,

Top Honor which spent the war outside the Algerian frontiers.

The second incident occurred about noon when a band of Alproved over last year's performsoldiers killed three French gendarmes assigned to ance at the University Interscholguard a busload of French school astic League Marching Contest for Region 8 and this year marched children. Two children were woundaway with one first division and two second division ratings.

French sources said the bus stopped so that one of the the top honors. Goliad and Runnels junior high bands placed second. night, when smog spread a chok- range by the soldiers, apparently high band demonstrated a preciof Wilaya 4, who opened fire on sion drill similar to those it has performed at halftime for football

Shortly afterward, a jeep carryliseases. Some dropped dead in ing two French soldiers near a ed. helicopter base on the outskirts

About 30 bands from schools in The smog lifted Friday. If the of town was stopped by a road- most of the West Texas area were pattern of the great killer smog of block. Both soldiers were killed in competition at W. J. Barrett Stadium in Odessa.

Last year the senior high band its side effects over the next few mained in Orleansville to protect placed second and the other two the estimated 300 Europeans left schools scored in the third division.

Accidental Gunshot Wound **Proves Fatal To Bob Flowers**

seasons with the Packers, playing play.

Bob was one of four brothers who served as captains of the Big Spring football team. The others to become a backfield star at Tulane University; and Sam Flowers.

Band Earns

Bob Flowers was born in Big Spring Aug. 7, 1915, to the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flowers and spent practically all his life in Big Spring, with the exception of his tenure with the Green Bay football

At the time of his death, he was making his home in the Park Hill Apartments

Survivors include his wife, Patriganization captured fourth place in entered a verdict of "accidental salesman for the Truman Jones cia, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Teply, and a granddaugh-

Sweetwater Man Is Convicted Of The senior high school band win Raping Waitress

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-An 89th District Court jury of six men and six women deliberated 5 hours and 45 minutes Saturday games during the season just endbefore finding Archie Dean May, 21 - year - year Sweetwater man,

guilty of rape in an assault on a Sweetwater waitress and fixed his sentence at 12 years.

Several of the jurors indicated some displeasure following the trial after Wichita County Dist. Atty. Stanley Kirk told them the defendant could be free in about two years.

May is the first of five defendants to be tried for the alleged attack on Mrs. Cora B. Brookes, 32. Sweetwater, on a county road near Blackwell, Tex., in June 1961. The state alleged the men took turns attacking the woman during a six hour period.

Others charged in case are Alford Richard May, 34; Jimmy under coach Curly Lambeau and Wayne Roger's, 24; Ronnie Dyan was well known in the National Houston, 20; and Jackie Lee Scar-Football League for his aggressive borough, 18, all of Sweetwater. The two May brothers, Rogers and

Houston, were convicted in September 1961 by a Mitchell County jury and received 15 years. This were the late Jack (Tiger) Flow- was reversed by the State Court ers, who died several years ago in of Criminal Appeals and a new Tyler: Bill Flowers, who went on trial ordered. A change of venue subsequently was granted.

> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT Christmas Seals Fight TB



Walter Grice, justice of peace,

BOB FLOWERS



heart.



Investigating officers theorized

the shooting occurred about 3 p.m. The body was found by Russell Stringfellow about 5:30 p.m. The motor of the truck was still running when Stringfellow happened

1952 is followed, many more peo- from close range. ple will die from bronchitis and The gendarmes and soldiers re-

Robert O. C. (Bob) Flowers, 47,1

The French Embassy said in a Smog Deaths gerian Reach 136

LONDON (AP) - Hospitals reported Sunday night 136 cases of gendarmes could go into a shop. sudden death since last Monday He was killed at point-blank ing four-day pall over London.

Most were due to the smog's ef. the bus. fect on people with lung and heart he streets.

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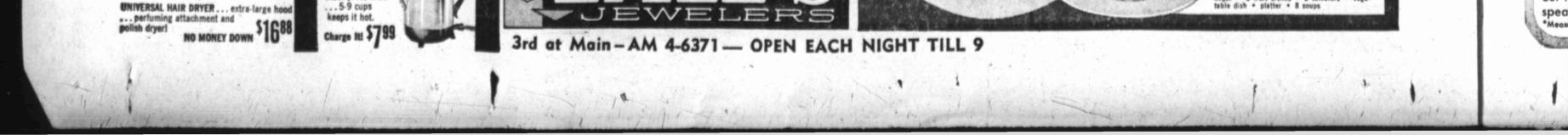
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Loop Seen As Business Aid **By Many C-City Leaders**

selves it's a good thing.

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home town of Carrizo Springs, he proved routes). related and "it was one of the best things that ever happened to

Not all shared this outlook Friday as several hundred people that swept two overpasses on the dolefully complained: "This is the first time I ever saw a band play at a funeral.'

brace this view at all.

COLORADO CITY - Cars and within the city limits, and if we | Colorado City also has plans for trucks are streaming around the are smart salesmen, good mer-northern fringe of this city today, chandisers and are energetic lars that Colorado City and travel-consultant for the Veterans Adnorthern fringe of this city today, chandisers and are energetic lers that Colorado City will be and residents keep telling them- enough to meet the challenge, we their best bet for a stop. face a great future.' The project, which takes off

Despite severe adjustments for Pointing out that Colorado City from the US 80 route three miles some businesses, the loop will be is on a national defense highway west of Colorado City and reconone of the best things ever to in IS 20, Petry predicted that this nects three miles to the east of happen, Herb C. Petry, chairman would prove a key to growth and town, cost \$3,100,000. But this is three-day program. His topics will of the Texas Highway Commission, expansion of Colorado City. Most not the end of it, for J. C. Roberts, include told a large crowd at a Civic of the economic development in Abilene, district highway engi-House luncheon here Friday. A Texas is going to take place along neer, said that a lot of money and "Digitalis and Quinidine." similar thing happened at his the interstate (and similarly im- will be spent yet in developing The final period will be a quesaccess roads, signs, lights, etc. "Wherever such roads have He introduced several highway been built near a community, it department staff members who

has been highly beneficial," reported. And if Colorado Citians think he Willard H. Shaw, M. C. Key, E. W. has also been extended to the Mid-

braced against a brisk north wind is helping them whistle Dixie, he Couch, Ben Wilkinson and Joe land, San Angelo and Abilene medadded, every prediction that the Smoot. highway department has made The affair drew many out of Snyder highway interchange. As about highways and traffic in the town representatives, among them the high school band concluded its next 20 years has been proven Beeman Fisher Fort Worth presispirited concert, one old timer past 20 years has been proven Beeman Fisher, Fort Worth, presiway over on the conservative side. dent of Texas Electric Service; E.

Some development already has V. Spence, Big Spring, manager of comed by District Judge Eldon begun. Bob Moser has opened a the Colorado River Municipal Wa- Mahon, who presided at the lunch-Standard station at the Snyder-IS ter District; Fred Husbands, Abi- eon. Arrangements were handled Mayor Pro Tem Buzzy Majors 20 interchange. Mr. and Mrs. A. lene, executive vice president of by Ralph Lee, George Riley and and other civic leaders didn't em- C. Bassett have erected a new West Texas Chamber of Com- G. D. Foster.

motel. Another is slated for the merce; Mrs. George Mahon, wife One blessing on which everyone "Welcome to the newest shop- east end of the loop. Signs are of the district's congressman. was agreed was that the loop has about 35 students," Tanner said. When this has been completed, a years into dollars and cents for plies will cost about \$2,500. ping center in West Texas," said spotted along the right of way ad- They and many others, including relieved the downtown of the roar "This has not always been pos- minimum of six hours of driving the individual. For most, it will Salaries of the three instructors Majors. "One mile of this loop is vertising new industrial sites. County Judge Elmer Martin in the of heavy transport trucks.

Dr. Grollman **To Hold Sessions** For Local Doctors

Dr. Arthur Grollman, chairman of the department of Experimental Medicine at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, will spend

ministration Hospital. He will conduct a physician-in-residence session starting Wednesday.

Dr. Grollman will deliver lectures twice each day during the "Acute Renal Failure," 'Kidney Stones: Pathogenesis' tion and answer session.

Physicians from Webb Air Force Base, the Big Spring State Hospihe aided in the job, among them tal and local private hospitals George J. Smith, Wade Crawford, have been invited. An invitation ical societies.

commissioners court, were wel-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962 3-A 1 if they own the car. If they are

Teaching Young Drivers Costs, But Pays In Safety, Money

By JOE BEYER Driver education in our public cause of a lack of facilities." schools is big business. It costs

money and takes time out of other are offered at the end of each classroom hours. But it pays big school year. Driving is then comdividends. In Texas alone, during the coming year it will mean a savings of the lecture phase is again offered

the monetary value of lives, strict- the school year. y saved by the training cannot be computed.

No figures are available on the term, as needed, Tanner said. number of students who have suc- Driving instruction continues all cessfully completed the course of- year. There is an additional fered by the Big Spring Independ- charge of \$25 for the instruction ent School District since it was whenever it must be given during initiated here, but in the last seven summer or outside normal school years 2,201 pupils have taken it, hours.

To meet the minimum requireaccording to records of C. W. Tanner, who heads the local training. ments for the course, each student must take at least 30 hours of The course is offered only in the ninth grade for one-half credit. classroom study in driver and Students must be at least 14 years pedestrian behavior, the automoold and be able to acquire a be- bile and preventive maintenance, traffic controls and laws, driving ginners permit before they can en-

"We try to hold the classes to erning movement of automobiles. mium savings for boys under 25 surance, gasoline and other supsible, but at least we have not by each student is required.

had to turn any students down be- | The driving phase comes in The lecture portions of the course proficiency in driving before tackling heavy traffic and difficult pleted during the summer. Imdriving in forward and reverse mediately before school resumes, gears, adding speed gradually. Then they move to residential almost a half-million dollars to and students who complete it drivers under the age of 25, and finish their driver training during The lecture classes are offered

areas for turns before going into the downtown area. - Eventually course. they take up highway driving and parallel parking. again once or twice each school

"When the students complete the training, they should know the fundamentals of good driving. A grade of 80 is required," Tanner said. Successful completion does not automatically entitle a student to a drivers license. He must still pass requirements of the Department of Public Safety. However,

the state tests.

if a student can complete the stiff driving and study requirements, he coach.

can be virtually assured of passing A glance at the school budget shows that this school enterprize

Frank Sabbato, local underwrit- is not cheap. Teaching and office procedures and physical laws gov- er, translated the insurance pre- supplies, automobile rental, inmean a savings of \$15-\$20 a year total \$16,501.



drivers of a family car the savings may not be as great but is stantial

Liability, which normally costs about \$65 a year, goes down about \$6.50. Collision insurance drops from about \$96 a year (for \$50 deductible) to about \$86.

Girls, unfortunately, do not move into a lower rate group by taking the course. All they gain is the added safety which comes from

knowing the fundamentals of good steps so the students can acquire driving. Although there can be little doubt of the value of driver edumaneuvers. Initially they take up cation, there is a hazard connected with it, Tanner pointed out, Some

persons think that the boys and girls automatically become good, qualified drivers by completing the

"This is not true," he said. "A youngster 15 years old may know the fundamentals of good driving but is not mature enough to be entrusted with a car of his own.

He needs more seasoning at the wheel under the watchful eye of an adult."

There are currently three structors of the course at the school. They are Tanner, William H. Hallmark and Dan Bustamante. Bustamante also doubles as a



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Cotton Referendum Slated For Four Points On Tuesday

The 1963 cotton referendum has to determine whether quotas for been set for Tuesday at four 1963 cotton will be in effect. In points in Howard County, John G. order for the marketing quotas to Hammack Jr., manager for the be in effect, at least two-thirds of Howard County Agricultural and the persons voting must approve. Stabilization office, reminded Sat- The referendum is not on acreage allotments, because the alloturday

Balloting will be accomplished ments are due to remain in effect between the hours of 8 a.m. and regardless.

6 p.m. at Farmers Co-op Gin, Knott: Planters Gin, Luther: If producers approve the imposition of quotas, then those who over-Howard ASC County Office at 403 plant acreage to cotton will be penalized. Farms within allot-Lancaster in Big Spring; and Acuff Gin, Coahoma. ments are due to remain in effect Purpose of the referendum is supports at a level between 65 per cent and 90 per cent of parity.

State Legislators To Be At Meetings

In event quotas are not approved, no penalties will be involved. Farms planting within allotments will be eligible for price ABILENE-West Texas' delegasupport at 50 per cent of parity.

tion in the State Legislature will Over-planted farms will not be be guests at a series of five leg- eligible for price supports. islative luncheon meetings an-Producers and landlords and nounced today by Don Wooten, their spouses are eligible to cast

chairman of the state affair com- ballots in Tuesday's referendum. mittee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The first luncheon session will

annexation

Named On Panel

be held in Odessa on Friday, and C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, has the others will be at Amarilo on been appointed a member of the Dec. 17, Lubbock on Dec. 18, Fort National Cotton Council's Com-Worth on Dec. 19 and at San An- mittee on Sales Promotion. The gelo on Dec. 20. committee will convene in El Paso, Included among the topics for Jan. 25-26, to review programs and discussion will be taxation, higher make recommendations for the education, state parks, water re- coming year. Its report will be sources including salt water pol- submitted during general sessions lution, oil and gas problems, loan of the Silver Anniversary meeting shark regulation and municipal of the council two days later in

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Poinsettia Ready For Christmas

This poinsettia plant at the R. V. Jones home, 1012 Nolan, is all ready for Christmas, and if the unseasonably mild weather holds then it will be full array for the occasion. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jones received the plant as a potted

gift. He put it, in the flower bed on the south side of the house and it has sprung up again each year to flourish. Here Mrs. Jones looks at a few of the 19 blossoms the plant now has.

Volunteers Finish **Christmas Planning**

Christmas plans were completed | ning of Dec. 20. Ed Fisher will rooms of the surgical suite into last week at a meeting of the Vet- be master of ceremonies. Gifts emergency surgery rooms. erans Administration Volunteer will be distributed the next eve-Service Council, and V. J. Belda, ning. Aftempts to get a greenhouse for the hospital are being abandoned. director of the local VA Hospital.

Belda told the 25 persons attend- Belda said. The American Legion ing that \$52,038 has been allocat- in Midland has been soliciting F. Abney spoke to the class memreported on allocation of funds for new equipment. ed to the hospital to use during funds for the project, but so far Christmas trees will go up Dec. the fiscal year 1963 to replace not enough interest has been 17 in the various areas of the hosequipment. This is a program in- shown. pital. The local chapter of the Epstituted throughout the VA system Six new representatives to the by Mrs. Lorna Baum, R. N., in-

silon Sigma Alpha sorority will to keep equipment modern by re- council were introduced. They are structor. decorate the tree in the main placing it as soon as it becomes Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. obsolete. the tree in the recreation hall

and alternate, respectively, for

Borden Gold Star Winners Honored

GAIL - Gold Star winners of | Borden County High School, is Borden County-Mary Ann Dennis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and John L. Whitmire III, were Dennis, Gail. She has been in 4-H fifth annual Gold Star banquet for Club work for six years, reprewinners in Extension Service Dis- sents Borden County on the district II. trict council. In addition she has Mary Ann, 15, a sophomore in won awards for county leader-

ship, achievement and recreation

as well as for lamb showman-Medical Words ship. She helped plan and con-duct the 1962 District Junior Leadership workshop. Johnny, 14, is the son of Mr. and

Being Studied Mrs. John L. Whitmire, Luther. He is a freshman in Borden County High School and has been an A course in medical terminology alternate delegate to the district is now at the midway point at the council. For several years he has Big Spring Veterans Administra- been an exhibitor of lambs, steers tion Hospital. The two-week course and horses in his 4-H demonstrais being presented by Mrs. Fred tions. He has won county awards Pace, chief of Ward and Services for range management, beef pro-Section, in conjunction with staff duction and agriculture, and durmembers of the hospital who lec- ing the past year he won the beef ture on various phases of medi- showmanship award at the Gail show. His entry won the 1962 stallion award in the Big Spring

The first week of training en- Quarterhorse Show, and he also tails an introduction to the medi- won first place in produce of dam. cal dictionary, study of prefixes, Johnny's entry in the Gail show suffixes and roots of words used won third place in the 1962 stalfrequently in medical reports, lion class. and films on medicine. During the

coming week, doctors at the hospital will discuss ailments such **Musician Arrives** as fractures, back diseases, cancer and mental illness.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Soviet Included in the group of 28 permusician David Oistrak has arsons taking the course are representatives from the Big Spring rived with his \$30,000 Stradivarius violin. He plans two appearances. State Hospital, Webb Air Force Base Hospital, Cowper Clinic and

Hospital, the Howard County Foundation Hospital and the VA Hospital

This is the second year persons outside the VA Hospital have been invited to attend the class.

Remotivation Awards Are Made

Another class of remotivation students has completed training at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison. superintendent

Dr: Harrison and Dr. Charles bers at their final training session Thursday. Certificates of comple tion of the course were distributed

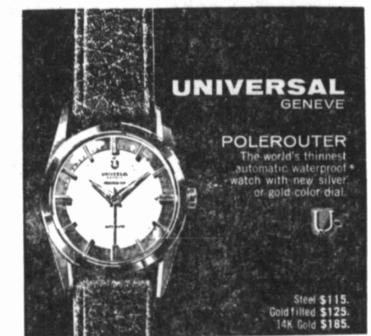
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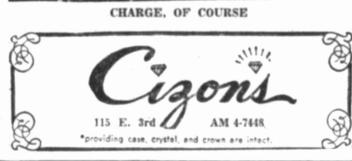
on Ward Mrs. H. D. Bruton, representa- tables for the dining rooms, heat. Swindell and Mrs. Fannie Mae tive from the American Legion ed and refrigerated tray trucks to Eaker, representative and alter-Auxiliary, said the Christmas Gift carry food to wards, ceiling surgi- nate for the National Ladies Auxil- Frances McQueen, shop will be in operation Dec. 10- cal lights, an instrument steriliz- lary of the Veterans of World War 14 in the patients' TV room on the er, new carpet for the chapel, a I from Lamesa. second floor. A special Christmas mobile X-ray machine, a dental operating unit and other miscelprogram is scheduled for the eveneous items.

interest a patient in his surround this year and now in operation National Jewish Welfare Board; ings and in other persons. Widen ing of the field of interest of men tally ill persons is an important er equipment will be chairs and the UFW; and Mrs. Kathleen part of their treatment and cure Receiving their certificates were Mrs. Bonnie Haley, R. N., Mrs. Mrs. Mary Sneed, Mrs. Ethel Overly, Mrs. Shelby Parnell, Mrs. Cecil Wade, Next meeting of the VAVS coun- Mrs. Ray Francis, Eugen Starling cil will be at 3 p.m., Feb. 7, 1963. and Robert Garcia.

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Five Juveniles May Have To Get Christmas Spirit

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Five boys who didn't have the Christmas spirit may be obliged to get it.

Reported to have torn up Christmas decorations at a residence at 501 E. 13th, they later were taken into custody by police. Officers released them to their parents. but solely on the condition that they would repair all the dam-

Two burglaries were also inves-tigated by Big Spring police Friday afternoon and Saturday morn-

The door to the Boy Scout hut in the City Park was found open by Patrolman James Baker and Fred Pace. Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Mims was called but found no evidence of missing items. A check of the building is to be made by other Scout officials.

Mrs. Augustina Molina, 100 NW 4th, reported the burglarizing of her house and loss of \$43 in cash from a dresser drawer late Fri-

Area Harvest Is Plugging Slowly, Most Cotton Open

SWEETWATER - The cottop harvest in this area has moved past the estimated halfway mark. Bulk of the gathering is being done with strippers.

During the past week Fisher County ginned 1,103 bales, accordng to the Texas Employment Commission, to bring the season's total to 15,918, or an estimated 55 per cent of the crop. The crop is 98 per cent open and 57 per cent of the work is by strippers.

In Scurry County, the harvest amounted to 1,105 bales to make 18,316 for the season, or 55 per cent of the crop. The crop is 95 per cent open and 60 per cent of harvesting is by strippers.

Nolan County had 425 bales come to gin last week, making 13,824 bales for the season, or 71 per cent of the estimated crop. Ninety-nine per cent of the crop is open and 65 per cent of the work

s by strippers. Mitchell County had 927 bales ginned during the week, making 6.413 for the season, or 51 pe

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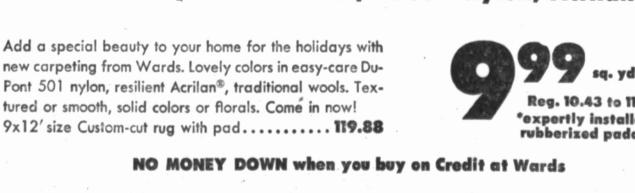
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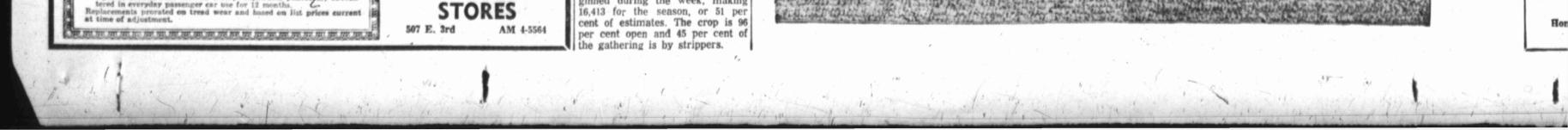




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A. N. Standard Is Named As **Chief Deputy**

A. N. Standard has been named chief deputy on the staff of Sheriff Miller Harris.

The appointment will be effective Jan. 1.

Standard, who has headed the department's check division since its establishment at the beginning of this year, will be succeeded by Mrs. Kathryn Hise, who has been a member of the tax collector-assessor's staff for the past two years.

Harris said Saturday that Standard's experience with the office and administrative details as well as a background in law enforcement work made him a logical choice for the chief deputy's spot being vacated by Fern Ccx. Effective Jan. 1. Cox is to become district clerk, succeeding Wade Choate, who was named by District Judge Ralph Caton to be come county auditor.

Standard has been in the sheriff's department for several years, and prior to that he was a member of the Big Spring Police Department. The hot check division, which he supervised in establishment and operation, has experienced an unusual degree of success.

Abstract Art Is Out In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - Minister of Culture Ekaterina Furtseva has endorsed Premier Khrushchev's indictment of abstract art in the Soviet Union.

She told newsmen who attended a reception at the Finnish em-bassy recently that there will be no exposition of abstract art in this country.

Khrushchev attended an exhibit of modern art last week, called it the work of sick people and said it has no place in Soviet life.

Minor Collisions Reported By Police

A minor accident at NW 4th and by Big Spring police Friday afternoon and night. Flossie J. Williams, Abilene, and Alfredo Munvehicles involved.

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Naturalization Papers Are Given To 12 Big Springers

Twelve Big Spring residents, in- | John and Jim were born in Texas cluding half a dozen children, re- and do not require this formality. ceived their naturalization papers Among the children born to Air in federal district court at Abilene Force parents who were then stationed in Germany, include Lau-Friday.

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by the U.S. Constitution. Locations of other accidents, and Among those from Big Spring dren of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the

Church Slates Choir Program

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir of the First Methodist Church, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, under the direction of minister of music Ted James. This oratorio will be the Christmas special at the church, and on the following Sunday night a candlelight service will be held in which all choirs of the church will sing Christmas songs and carols. Sue Lovett of Lubbock will be guest contralto soloist for the 'Messiah." Other soloists will be Ira Schantz, Howard County Junior College, tenor; Mel Ivey, Big Spring High School choir director, bass; Marilyn Newsom and Joyc⁴ Bradley, soprano. Mary Ellen Cribbs will be at the organ and Jack Hendrix, Howard County Junior College, at

the piano. The program will be approximately one hour long, and the general public is invited to attend. The "Messiah" was composed by Handel in Dublin, Ireland, and he took only 23 days on this masterpiece. He was born in Saxony but did most of his compositions in England.

School Poster Winners Named

Winners of the Christmas Seal Poster Contest concluded recently n Big Spring public schools have peen announced.

Ron Walker, a junior high student, was awarded \$10 for the outstanding poster. First place prize of \$10 in elementary schools went to Olga Mancha.

Other prizes are: in elementary schools, Kenda Joyce Harmon \$7, Travis Reynolds \$5 and David Dean Fisher \$2.50; in junior high, Billy Peterson, \$7.50, Martha Jordan \$5 and Joycelyn Sevey \$2.50. Mary Morales, in special education, received \$5.

Judges of the posters were Mrs. Ira Raley and Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Gay Hill P-TA To Meet Monday

The Gay Hill P-TA is moving its regular meeting up to Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will

Topic for the program will be Steven Hamilton Crawford, chil- growth, and the speaker will be First Presbyterian Church in Big



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DEAR ABBY: In the islands of a free country, isn't it? The year of my birth is my private busi- the South Pacific, it is the custom ness, so why should I be forced for the women to wear a flower to have it revealed to every hotel over one ear. When a girl has a clerk, customs officer and nosey boy friend or is married, she person who want to know how old wears the flower over a certain I am? I don't like to lie about ear. If she is not going with any-my age, and I never do. I just one special, she wears it over the never tell anybody. Could you other ear. I keep forgetting which please give me one good reason ear is which. Can you help me? why AGE is important on a document of this kind? Who cares if DEAR MARINE: The flower you are a 22-year-old citizen or a over the left ear means she is

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ing other women to dance. My wife says it is rude of me to re- Never chase a lie; if you let fuse a lady when she asks me to it alone it will run itself to death. dance, but I would feel like a fool dancing while my wife sat

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Panel Urges Poll Tax Be Junked

AUSTIN (AP) - A special elec- | this merits further study and contion law study group recommend- sideration."

ed Saturday that Texas junk its The committee also refused to poll tax voting requirement in farecommend to the legislature a vor of a free registration system.

much-discussed earlier committee Declaration of party ties still would not be required until a vot- proposal that all newspapers, raer casts a ballot, Sen. Tom Creigh- dio and television stations would submit financial statements to the ton of Mineral Wells, chairman, secretary of state to show how reported.

much political candidates spent on The committee reached no advertising. The proposal was opagreement on another controversial election law change proposal posed by the Texas Press Assomoving party primaries back ciation.

to late summer or early fall. Un-Texas is one of the few states der the so-called "Lyndon John- which require a poll tax. The poll son Law" the first primary elec- tax in Texas is \$1.75 with each tion dates were changed in 1959 county getting a small part for from July to May. The change collecting the tax.

allowed the vice president to gain Under the recommendation from renomination as U.S. senator earthe 25-member legislator-citizen ly enough to devote full time later committee, the poll tax would be to his unsuccessful Johnson-forreplaced by an annual registration president campaign requirement that would cost noth

"The committee strongly feels ing. There would be no more exthat the dates of primary elections emption certificates for those unshould be brought closer to the der and over the voting age. Party date of the general election," designation would not be stamped Creighton said, "but present con- on the registration certificate until vention procedures, national and the person votes in a party priotherwise, present a complex mary. After once voting as a problem of specifying a date. member of a political party, a vot-

"A change to late summer or er could not vote in another early fall requires major substan- party's primary the same year. tive changes in convention pro- Party designation would not affect cedures. The committee believes voting in a general election.







Is It Rudolph Getting Ready For Christmas?

He didn't have a red nose, but this fawn wandered into the yard of the R. P. Brenneman residence, 2401 Merrily at midmorning Friday. Glenn Jenkins, a neighbor, feeds the fawn sugar while Billy and Karen Brenneman, and Cheryl Lieber look

on. The fawn wore a small brass bell and was somebody's pet. Mrs. Brenneman said he left for the southeast at 11 a.m. The little animal ate grass and had a big time with the children.

Tech's Largest Single **Building Contract Let**

Beginning Of Life Dated Three Billion Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) - Evi-1 green plants called algae-primidence that there was life on earth tive ancestors of those still comnearly three billion years agomonly found as scum on mill ponds. These are the same type almost two billion years earlier than previously estimated-was plants which might some day be reported Saturday by the Carneused to furnish food and oxygen gie Institution of Washington. for astronauts on long voyages in

space. The evidence suggests the living Dr. Caryl P. Haskins of Carnethings consisted of one-celled gie told about it in the institu-

tion's annual report. He credited the achievement to Dr. T. C. **Claims Brutality** Hoering of the institute's geophysical laboratory. In Ole Miss Riots

dence during a study of ancient rocks, including some limestone BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) from Southern Rhodesia estimat-Melvin Bruce of Decatur, Ga., ed to be at least 2.7 billion years free on \$25,000 bond after being old. This and other age estimates charged with inciting riot at the are based on the recently evolved University of Mississippi, said Satradioactive dating methods. urday U.S. marshals dealt brutal-Hoering used delicate techly with him. niques to measure the amounts

He said he and others were deof different isotopic forms of carnied food, water and toilet privi- bon found in the rocks. And he leges while held in a lyceum found clues indicating that algae. dungeon" about 15 hours. which contain carbon, were living at the time the rocks solidified. Bruce denied he took part in Hoering told a reporter that re-'any rioting or anything" while cent previous estimates of the at Ole Miss when the federal govlength of time primitive life has ernment forced admission of existed on the earth ranged only James Meredith, a Negro, in from 500 million to a billion September

years He said he was arraigned Mon-Anthropologists say that apes, the animal closest to man, lived day night and finally released on bond Friday.

earliest known human beings Woman Hurt As existed less than two million years ago, anthropologists say, al-Car Leaves Road

Mrs. Peggy Butler Howell, wife characteristics "heading in the of Police Patrolman Graydon How- direction of what eventually beell, Big Spring, was taken to came man' existed 14 million

Martin Is Said **Connally Choice**

DALLAS (AP) - The Times Herald said Saturday that gov .elect John Connally's choice for secretary of state will be Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro.

Information on Connally's plans for his administration is closely guarded. Private conferences have been going on for several weeks on steps to be taken at the inauguration Jan. 15, the dispatch

from Austin said. Appointment of the secretary of state 15, customarily, the governor's first official act.

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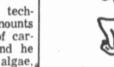
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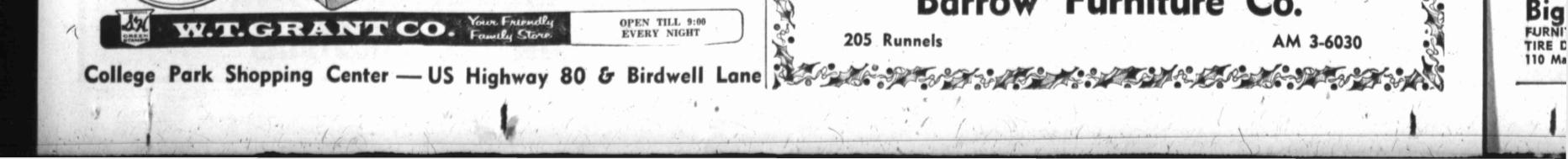












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end its work a year from now. His words to the 2,200 council fathers - cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and abbots from around the world-were clear notice that the assembly's nine-month recess would not be a

rest period. There is much yet to be done. A heavy responsibility rests upon your shoulders," the pontiff told the delegates. He added that his talk was intended "to stir up your enthusiasm.

Pontiff Closes

First Phase

Of Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

John XXIII, pale and weary,

closed the first phase of his

Ecumenical Council Saturday and

expressed strong hope it could

The prelates were in session for the last time until next Sept. 8. They did no council work but assembled in St. Peter's for a solemn Pontifical Mass that closed the council's first phase.

Pope John walked into the church after the Mass. The 81year-old pontiff has been fighting a stomach ailment, possibly an ulcer, and severe anemia for two weeks. He looked wan and his usually slow steps were even slower as he mounted his throne.

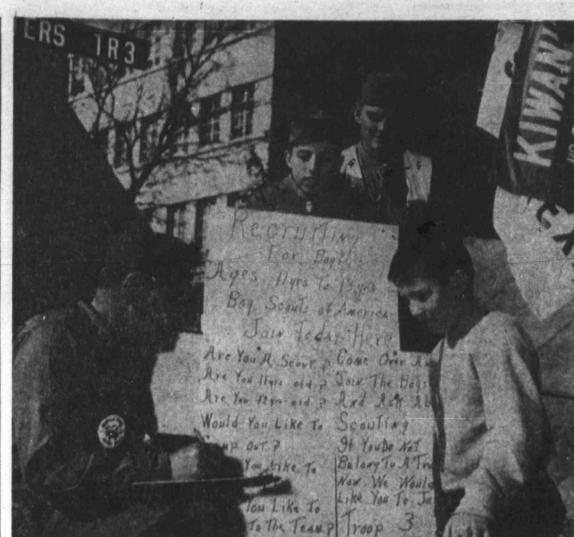
But his voice was firm. Speaking Latin, he told the prelates the council had made a good begin-ning since it opened Oct. 11. He said the pace of work was necessarily slow at the start and that there was "good reason for sharply divergent views" as the council fathers became acquainted.

Then he told them what he wanted done during the recess: a restudy of proposals by the council commissions, a restudy he expects to speed up the council's work.

For the first time, he mentioned a target date-Christmas 1963for the council's conclusion. Many had expected it to last for years.

And he told the prelates their work would not end with the council. When it is finished, he said, there will remain the most im- tweaking Uncle Sam's nose. portant phase of emplementing its decrees, "preaching sound doctrine and applying the laws."

named after Indian mounds locat-He indicated anew his anticipaed in the area, and the federal tion that the council would be government is over refusal of this beneficial to the cause for Christown to release records belonging tian unity. He referred to "hopes to the Agriculture Stabilization for our brethren who treasure the and Conservation Service



Eight Sign Up For Boy Scouts

C. M. Bentley, left, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 3, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, signs up James Crowell as a recruit Saturday morning. Looking on are Scout Shelton Ashley and Tommy Williams, assistant Scoutmaster. Twelve boys and

their Scoutmaster camped out on the southeast corner of the courthouse square Friday night in the recruiting drive, and stayed until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Eight recruits were signed during the drive.

Hamlet Pulls Uncle's Nose, Garners Fame

MOUND CITY, S.D. (AP)-If | records out of Mound City earlier | City. And once the ASCS office is you blinked at the wrong time, you this year met determined resist- removed, they add, the courthouse could drive through town and nev- ance. will be next.

> The first time, Mound City wom-What's fair is fair, replies Heren sat down on the office desks so reid. movers couldn't get them.

"Herreid agreed to let Mound The second time, the State ASCS City keep its courthouse if we got Committee sent a pickup truck the ASCS office," said Mrs. Senfthere early in the morning before ner.

the office opened and loaded part This town may have to swallow its pride in the face of federal orof the records. Before the job could be completed, however, ders and for the sake of its pocketsomeone blew the town fire whis- book. tle and the truck sped away. Since then, the front of the ASCS not going down without a fight,

office has been sandbagged to pre- even if the only weapons are words.

charges.

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The fight actually started almost years ago when the State

Noted Opera Singer Dies

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Kirsten ["Aclestis," she received 13 cur-Flagstad, a Wagnerian soprano tain calls. who thrilled music lovers around She announced her farewell to the world and starred for six opera stage after singing the 17th years in New York's Metropolitan century opera "Dido and Aeneas"

Opera, died Friday night. She was in London in 1953. It was said that she wanted to retire while still Friends of the family said death able to sing her best.

was caused by a bone ailment. Miss Flagstad became bedfast with hip trouble after returning home in January 1960 from a visit mother was an organist, pianist to the United States.

Energetic and superbly gifted, operatic Miss Flagstad was a flaxen-haired Theater. woman of 39 when she made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Sieglinde in 1935. She was the mainstay of the Met in the late years of the depression. She drew sporadic criticism later in her career by her decision to spend World War II in Norway, her Nazioccupied homeland.

Miss Flagstad had been a patient for several months in the government-run Oslo hospital, Rikshospitalet.

"Her death is a great loss for us." said Supt. Gunnar Brunvoll of the Norwegian Opera. "We loved her both as our first chief and as a human being."

Miss Flagstad became the first chief of Norway's fledgling opera Feb. 3, 1958. She served until Aug. 1. 1960, when months of illness had taken their toll. Brunvoll said the opera, by her request, would do nothing special

to honor her memory. By her wish also, the funeral will be simple. Details were not made public

The tall, striking daughter of a musical family, Miss Flagstad found her operatic triumphs shadowned in postwar years by the fact she chose in 1941 to return from the United States to her German-held homeland to be with her second husband. Henry Johansen, a wealthy lumberman. She

had divorced her first husband. Sigurd Hall. Johansen died of a lung ailment June 25, 1945, while facing charges of being a member of Vidkun Quisling's National Samling party and of profiteering illegally during the occupation by selling lumber to the Germans. But it has served notice that it is He denied the accusations.

Pickets met Miss Flagstad on her return to the United States in 1947 for a concert tour. They paraded outside halls in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, protesting her conduct. Stench bombs and boos mingled with applause at her appearance in Philadelphia's Academy of



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In a red-draped tribunal near the Pope were diplomats assigned Campbell County ASCS office locatto the Vatican, Italian princes and ed at Herreid, Mound City's larger nobility, and papal guards of (population 767) and more prosperhonor with swords and flowing ous neighbor about nine miles medieval capes. The 40 non-Catho- north. lic observers who have attended the council sessions day after day sat nearest the Pope in a long City, refuse to release the records.

row close to the cardinals. Pope John called the initial threatened to send in U.S. martwo-month period of the council shals to retrieve the records. The "a low and solemn introduction people of Mound City said they to the great work." He said it was would meet force with force. understandable that there was not The threatened invasion immediate agreement among the marshals, however, produced only bishops because it was necessary scores of newsmen and television

for them first to "make each oth- cameras. An uneasy truce now prevails as er's closer acquaintance (and) look at each other squarely in efforts continue to settle the mat-

order to understand each other's ter peaceably





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The federal government wants ASCS Committee insisted on more the records moved to the new modern facilities for its Campbell County office. The Mound City ofthen lacked, among other fice things, indoor toilets.

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Mound City is that small

But in recent days, this tiny

put itself on the map-by

north-central South Dakota farm-

ing community of about 150 people

And Uncle is unhappy about it.

The fight between Mound City,

The county committee signed a lease to set up shop in new office Mound Citians are fighting to building at Herreid but Mound City keep the ASCS office in Mound whipped up its own \$30,000 office. Townspeople and area farmers The government last week had chipped in the money.

of the two.

with Herreid.

vent entry.

The county committee then canceled the Herreid contract. But the state committee fired the county committee

Farmers in Campbell County have twice elected new county nationwide prominence by applycommittees since the dispute start- ing stringent welfare rules there, Each time, the new county was arrested Friday on pribery of view. ed.

committee favored Mound City, which is the county seat, as the ASCS site

its wake and split Campbell County preceding his appearance in Manwide open Mound Citians have boycotted lerreid almost completely-and ice versa

Mound City children, who used Hogan's office. He was accused to attend the Herreid High School, now travel about a dozen miles further north to go to school at Pollock even though the Herreid they owned in Newburgh.

school is recognized as the better Also arrested in the case was A half-dozen churches at Herreid Hillsdale, N. J., accused by Hochanged congregations almost ov-ernight when the fight started. gan of being the go-between in accepting the money.

Mound City people now go to Sunday services elsewhere although and insurance agency in Hills-Herreid ministers continually preached "brotherly love." men Friday in a midtown Man-Mound City people do their buyng at Pollock and other communi

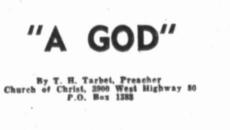
ties instead of at Herreid. And relatives living in Mound City and Wahrhaftig. Herreid no longer speak to each Mound City people have pulled

their savings out of the only bank in Herreid and deposited the money elsewhere

And the closing of the ASCS office until the dispute is resolved also is having its side effects. There are 91 soil bank payments that can't be made for the year, at bail.

least 300 commodity loans out standing and several farm facility loans on which the government can't collect.

NOCONA (#) - An early morn-The people héreabouts claim the dispute is just another chapter in ing fire ripped through the Southa long-standing battle of pride ward Elementary School here Herreid, they say, always has the damage would exceed \$150, coveted the courthouse at Mound 000.



idolatry? Is Jesus Christ merely 6, where the heathens considered a god, as the Watchtower tract Paul "a god," is an exact paralunder review claims; and as their lel to John 1:1, and thus Jesus is world Translation," declares??? Their translation makes John 1:1 heathen god. Then the worship of say that Christ the Word was "a Christ is idolatry, and the early god." In searching through the disciples were idolators in worhundreds of translations availa- shipping Him (Matt. 14:33; 28:9; ble, it seems these people have Jno. 20:28; etc.). Believe it if

Music. Miss Flagstad said she was 'never friendly with the Germans." She declared she had no dealings with the Nazis and did not support them in any way. She said the only singing she had done during the war was in Sweden and Switzerland, both neutrals.

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph Standing by her. the Norwegian McD. Mitchell, the Newburgh, Society of Musical Artists made N.Y., city manager who gained her an honorary member. Its president said she could not be criticized from any patriotic point

Miss Flagstad made other post-"I am confident that the facts war appearances at the Metrowill conclusively establish my in- politan and at New York's Carne-The controversy, climaxing a nocence of all the charges that gie Hall. In a farewell performong rivalry between Mound City have been made against me," ance at the Metropolitan in 1952 and Herreid has left bitterness in Mitchell, 40, said in a statement in the title role of Gluck's opera

hattan Criminal Court today.

Mitchell was arrested in New-Lyndon To See burgh Friday by detectives from **His Home State** Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. of asking \$20,000 from two Monticello, N. Y., real estate mentwin brothers-to rezone property

President Lyndon Johnson will visit his home state of Texas this Lawrence J. DeMasi Jr., 42, of week and make several public ap-He will arrive in Fort Worth

Tuesday for a major address before the annual dinner that night DeMasi, who runs a real estate of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. dale, was picked up by Hogan's He will visit Arlington State College and the Bell helicopter plant hattan hotel after he purportedly at Hurst Wednesday before flying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

took the \$20,000 there from twin to Austin for an appreciation dinbrothers Stephen and Joseph ner Wednesday night for Gov. Price Daniel. Mitchell, after his arrest at

Newburg's city hall, was brought New York where he and De-Masi were booked Friday night charges of asking, receiving or agreeing to accept a bribe, taking unlawful fees-both felonies

-and conspiracy, a misdemeanor. Mitchell was released in \$10,000

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Bracero Program **Ebbs Low**

STANTON - The bracero program reached a low ebb in Martin County this year, with only about 25 per cent as many as usual being used for cottonpicking. The Basin Growers Association

to normal next year. The main pegging it at around 40,000. reason that farmers did not contract braceros was because of the 70-cent per hour minimum rate which the government demanded.

would be too many indifferent workers" said Joe Russell, manager of the local association. "A 200 bales on this same land. bracero could draw that 70 cents and sit on the sack half of the didn't turn out that way. They found they could make more mon- of weather and insect damage. ey by working, and in some cases even double the figure.'

Russell, in leafing through the records, picked up the work sheets of two braceros who one week picking cotton. He said this was about average for the ones contracted by the association.

The county got very few native workers from South Texas, as mesa and refused to be stopped. Russell says most farmers are not the natives. In most cases, 25 workers can be housed in one can live in it

think the bracero program helped very little. will revive." Russell said, "unless of course, the government decides to clamp on some new restrictions.

Weather, Worms; A Bad Season For The Farmers

STANTON - The year of 1962 will be remembered by farmers as this, the place was a village of of Stanton brought in only about a season when almost everything happened, and most of it bad. As windmills, electric pumps and 500 this autumn as compared to cotton rolls into the gins, there is increasing evidence that this will be poor water. around 2,000 last year. Some the worst year in the last five. From a high of over 95,000 bales in that the program will climb back 1961, this year's total will not exceed 50,000, and some observers are

Yields are down throughout Martin County, both on dryland and irrigated fields. G. Tunnell, who owns two farms near Sulphur Draw mostly for watering lawns and "Most farmers thought there northeast of Stanton, said he had ginned 23 bales and was not expect- gardens. Almost everyone gets ing many more. For the last three or four years he has made nearly

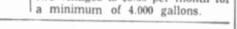
Lloyd Henson, bookkeeper at the Farmers Gin & Cotton Company time, but in actual practice it in Stanton, says the grade and staple are lower than average because Rich put down 278 in 1956, and

"We'll probably end the season with around 7,500 bales," he said, 'and already have ginned over 5,500. One reason for so many is that we picked up a lot of new customers. The 1962 crop is very poor, and had earned about \$1.10 per hour I doubt if the county reaches past the 40.000-bale mark."

Most farmers attribute the poor yield to insect damage, though dryland suffered during the summer's drought. Insects were active throughout the county, and there were all kinds, even including a new 80, then reduces to 10 inches till most of them were headed for La- one that nobody had ever noticed before.

This worm has been given several names, including a few that are Coahoma an eight-inch line is equipped to house braceros but not printable. The moths lay their eggs in the blossoms, then the newly used. Also the 50,000 gallon storhatched worm bores into the tiny boll and stays there. Insecticides will enable the town to maintain a long building, but when used for failed to reach him, so before the end of the season, most farmers much higher pressure next sumfamilies, only about half as many stopped poisoning. Because of continued insect damage, the late freeze

—JESS BLAIR



British East Indian Revolt Apparently Under Control

BRUNEL (AP) - The British | Indonesian-educated lawyer who- | areas of Seria and the Kuala | rebellion seeks to weld together army airlifted hard-fighting Gurk- in Manila-proclaimed himself Belait district was still serious. have a population of nearly 1.3 ha troops to this tropical sultanate prime minister of Brunei and A. M. Azahari, the self-promillion. Brunei, smallest of the on Borneo Saturday night to help its British-administered neighclaimed revolt leader, set up crush a revolt for independence bors, North Borneo and Sarawak. three, with a population of about headquarters in the Philippines. He established the sultan of 83,000 in its 2,226 square miles, Opening their attacks at 2 a.m. Brunei, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, has been a British protectorate the rebels hit at British-operated as revolutionary ruler of all three oil installations in this capital but since 1888 territories. But in a broadcast no damage or casualties were re-The three territories, occupying over Brunei radio the sultan deported. the north and northwest coasts of nounced the uprising and indicat-They also were reported to this Southeast Asian island, are ed those responsible for it would have struck at Brunei's major oil be punished. scheduled to be included next fields around Seria, about 45 miles Sir Omar addressed the nation August in a federation with Singasouthwest of here. These fields in the afternoon. This capital city pore and Malaya. It is to be called have been turning out about 33 was quiet by then. Malaysia-longtime dream of Mamillion barrels of oil a year. Oil laya's Prime Minister Tunku Ab-The three territories which the is Brunei's chief resource. The dul Rahman. rebel leader threatened to blow up the oil fields unless the British Azahari and his political party **News Strike** have been opposed to the federagave in to his demand for indetion. Instead he wants an inde pendence pendent nation sharing this island Two companies of Gurkhaswith Idonesian, Borneo, which numbering 280 men-left Singa-Hits Gotham takes up the entire southern, cenpore in eight planes on a 700-mile tral and northeastern portions. Two companies have changed flight to Brunei. More were scheduled to fly Sunday All three territories have been NEW YORK (AP)-A newspaper Brunei cable offices closed administered or controlled by strike hit the nation's largest city Britain since the latter part of

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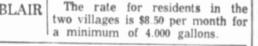
But Water Good News In Coahoma

COAHOMA - One of the best things that ever happened to Coahoma was the water line from Big Spring that enabled residents to use Lake Thomas water. Before

"Individual wells have been disappearing," said Truman Rich, water superintendent of Coahoma. "There are a lot of wells in Sand Springs, but the owners use them drinking water from the Big Spring line.'

There has been a big increase in water usage and the installation of meters the last few years. this has now increased to 407 in Coahoma. In addition there are about 225 meters in the Sand Springs area west to the Cosden plant

The new lines from Big Spring, which were completed a few weeks ago, are giving some much needed pressure, Rich said. This line is 12 inches in diameter to the Moss Creek turn-off on U.S. it reaches the Buckhorn Cafe in Sand Springs. From there on to mer when water usage is heaviest. At that time Coahoma and Sand Springs will use around seven million gallons per month.





THE WEEK

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Association staged another top flight annual meeting and sale here during the weekend. Few who witnessed the first sale back in 1944 would have dreamed that the quality of offerings could have made such strides in the intervening years. This area sale habitually runs above the average for the state, a tribute to the association members.

With some mixed feelings, Colorado City Friday dedicated the Interstate 20 loop around the northern edge of that town. Within a couple of years we'll be doing the same thing. One of those on hand for Friday's ceremonies was J. H. (Jimmy) Greene, who as chamber manager at Colorado City in the early 20s promoted the area's first paving-a concrete strip across the notorious Iatan flat.

Lake J. B. Thomas, which claimed several lives of boaters and swimmers before people discovered it was a pretty good body of water instead of a pond, received another victim last weekend. A. A. Hlavaty, Lubbock, apparently struck an obstruction in the dark, was knocked unconscious from his boat and drowned. . . .

The United Fund trustees have been summoned for a meeting Tuesday evening. Thanks to the yeoman service of Jack Y. Smith, co-chairman, the fund campaign is so close to success that just a little help from those who haven't helped at all will do the job. Contact Smith or mail a check to W. H. Wharton, the fund's audi-

As for athletics, the outlook continues bright. The HCJC basketball team upended the Texas Western frosh here, then went great guns in the San Antonio tourney. The high school cagers, too, were experiencing success. In district football statistics compiled last week, our Albert Fierro, Eddy Nelson and Humberto Hernandez were established as district leaders.

We're still hoping for that hard freeze before the last frost comes up in the spring. Temperatures dipped to 29 degrees briefly during the week, but it killed few

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from Britain. Striking before dawn, rebels hit at Brunei's rich oil installations but the local government appeared to have the rebellion under control by nightfall.

Seven persons were reported killed in the opening skirmishes of the revolt, sparked by an

'Cuban Sandwich' Is Distasteful

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Some sandwich makers here have found the name "Cuban Sandwich" distasteful.

the name of the sandwiches. One calls them Latin American and the other uses the name Americana.

where by such names as Poor ing a variety of luncheon meats sons under arrest. It said, howand cheese.

UNESCO Will Go Underground

PARIS (AP)-UNESCO plans to go underground

New offices, conference rooms and a parking for the Paris headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization are all to be subterranean, according to plans.

Panel To Meet

AUSTIN (AP)-An organization meeting Dec. 12 was called Saturday for the Texas Emergency Resources Planning Committee.

The 35-member group was named by Gov. Price Daniel to plan ways for state and local governments to conserve essential resources and services in event of an enemy attack.

friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement

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PICKLE Funeral Home

down at their usual hour Saturday night but the government of Sara-They are still the same over- wak announced in Kuching the sized sandwiches - known else- situation in Brunei was under government control and that order Boy, Big Boy and Hero-includ- had been restored with 100 per-Four other papers shut down operations voluntarily. A ninth pub-

ever, the situation in the oil field

Syracuse Chief Quits

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Police Chief Harold F. Kelly resigned Saturday in the midst of a state investigation into alleged police corruption, and Mayor William F. Walsh pledged a drastic shakeup of the police force.

"Every bit of rottenness I can uncover will be rooted out and every wrongdoer will be thrown out." Walsh told a news conference

Walsh announced Kelly's resignation, effective Monday, at the same time saying he wanted to express "complete confidence" in the chief's "personal honesty, integrity and loyalty."

Kelly, 61, who has headed the 340-man force for seven years,

"in the best interest of law en- 615, consigned by Charles Creigh-

Family of Mrs. E. R. Brown ed by himself to direct operations

Saturday at the height of the prethe last century. Christmas advertising season. Printers walked out of four newspapers in a contract dispute

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. NORTH-EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday Colder Sunday. Sunday night and Monday High Sunday 48-58 The nine papers, with a combined circulation of 51/2 million HWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and Monday. Colder Sunday and night and in South Monday High 38 extreme North. 56 South. NORTHWEST copies a day, have joint contracts with the printers through the Pubishers Association of New York TEMPERATURES

There was no sign of an early BIG SPRING settlement of the dispute, centering around wages, hours and vacations. No negotiations were in However, Walter A. Maggiolo, a New York federal mediator, said he planned Antonio separate conference with each Louis sun sets today at 5.41 p.m. Sun ris

Monday at 7.36 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 77 in 1939 Lowest this date 10 in 1927. Maximum rainfall this date .99 in 1911. Radio and television stations stepped up news coverage.

Record Price Paid At Auction Here

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Mrs. L. E. Floyd. Midland. \$700. sT the association.

Champions Of Show

AY Silver Onward 14th, bred by Youngblood Ranch of Lamesa, copped the grand championship bull honors in the annual Howard County South Plains Hereford show. CC Lady Mischief 615, shown below, was grand champion summer yearling heif-

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Youngblood Ranch Shows **Champion At Hereford Show**

The Youngblood Ranch, Lamesa, showed the grand champion Here-ford bull at Saturday's Howard County South Plains Hereford As-sociation's annual event at the fair grounds. The reserve champion was shown by Pied Piper Farms.

Charles W Creighton Big Spring: 3. WLH Prince George, W L. Harkrider, Big Prince George, W L. Harkrider, Big Spring: 4 W Anxiety King II. Leland Wallace, Big Spring 15 Zato 145C. H Ballinger, 10, C Hugh and Rollin Campbell, C Choice Lamplighter 14. Lamplighter 109. Buchanan Hereford, Big CLASS 5-WINTER CALVES Calved Nov 1-Dec. 31, 1961

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Association Names Acuff In Banquet Highlight

Howard County South Plains Kimbell Grain Co., John Davis Hereford Breeders Friday evening Feed Store, and Dr. Akin Simpson. named Loy Acuff to head the asso- The Simpson trophy was a new one, being added for the animal ciation during 1963. A long-time avid worker in be- bringing the top price of the sale. half of the association. Acuff had He also introduced Bill Dameron. served during the past year as Hereford, the show judge, and Bill treasurer. Acuff previously had Read, Sterling City, who was the

Other officers named were Char- Good.

the yearling class, was shown by G. T. Hall, Big Spring, while first Domine 6. George Wallace. Sonora; Prophets Ladd 6. George Wallace, place in the calf class went to R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder. CLASS I SENIOR YEARLINGS

Major Return 616. Charles W. Creighton







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HOUR AMBUILANCE SERVICE

record breaking attendance at the ROBERT O. FLOWERS, 47, died about 3 p.m. Saturday. Rites pending at River Funeral Home. Long Delbert Downing, Midland, deliv- time resident of Big Spring and ered his popular address on the Howard County.

er. She was bred by Charles W. Creighton, holding her. She was also a birthday present to his daughter, Mrs. Louis Stallings, holding trophy. Her two children in the picture are Dian and Kyle.

Pennsylvanian.

Capt. Maury Franklin did it again for Webb AFB. He not only was picked as the distinguished graduate of Class 63-C at exercises Friday evening, but he also was announced as the top graduate for the entire Air Training Command. This makes us mighty proud of both Webb and Capt. Franklin.

Prospects of another boost for the commercial building totals. the best in years, were raised last week with opening of bids for the new building for Truman Jones Motor Company on Gregg Street. Contract was awarded to A. P. Kasch & Sons on a proposal of \$70,915.

Archectural work on the medical and surgical hospital at

the Big Spring State Hospital has re. Neb. PEN OF 3 CALVES OHR Real Silver 16. OHR Real r 18. OHR Real Silver 20. R H. n Jr. Snyder. 2 AY Real Domino 60. Silver Onward 27. AY Real Domino Youngblood Ranch. Lamesa: 3 CC r Mischief 630. CC Major Mischief CC Major Mischief 627. Charles blon. Big Spring: 4 C Anylety King been started here by Olen L Puckett, architect. He will do the architectural design and supervision, working with an Austin firm that will handle the mechanical and structural aspects.

Talk about that snaky feelingsome Big Springers had it last weekend. Ripping up flooring on

Dowell ranch west of Lake Thomas, they extracted 48 rattlesnakes, most of them king-sized. Jim Nel-

son, Tee Nelson, Jan Talley and Creighton. Big Spring (grand champion); 2 Pretty Lady A 83. Buchanan Here-ords. Big Spring : CC Lady Mischief 599. Charle W. Creighton, Big Spring. Boots Nelson dispatched them to the snake pit.



GEORGE ZACHARIAH

ramore, a re-entered test four miles south of the Albaugh Fusselman field, and about 25 miles southeast of here, appeared to be Wolfcamp discovery. After treatment at 6,694-712, the well kicked off and flowed 25 barrels in 10 hours while making an increasing amount of gas. Tenneco No. 1 Paul Adams, 18 miles northwest of Big Spring, flowed five barrels an hour from the

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All Eyes On Santa

Serena Gauthler, 3½-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. L. A. Gauthier, 191 B. Hunter, stood in awe for a brief, thrilling moment Friday as she talked with Santa. She and an estimated 2,500-

Spring. Youngsters Get To Tell Santa What They Want

The line formed early Friday, ceeded to the east side of the well in advance of the arrival of courthouse, where Santa set up his Santa Claus for his annual visit station to visit the youngsters. with Big Spring boys and girls. The line was long by 2:30 p.m., And they paid him tribute as an the arrival time, Kenneth Pace, estimated 2,500-3,000 turned out to assistant Chamber of Commerce whisper their Christmas wishes manager, said, and when school into his willing ear. was dismissed it grew even longer. Santa was greeted at the Texas "It extended almost to the south and Pacific railroad station by the door of the courthouse along the Senior High School band and other sidewalk," he said. "Santa finlocal representatives. He and his ished about 6 p.m." welcoming committee than pro-

3,000 other children made the trip to the east side of the courthouse to see their idol. For Serena this was her first visit with Santa in Big



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PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)- Persistent winds forced scientists to postpone Saturday the scheduled balloon evaluation flight in Princeton University's astronomy project. It was the fourth delay in a row

If the gusty winds recede, the balloon will be launched at 4 p.m. Sunday, officials said. The tandem balloon system,

part of a project known as Stratoscope II, will fly at 80,000 feet after launch. It will carry a three ton dummy package aloft. Recovery is expected in South-

ern Louisiana. The test will be the first major launch from the new national scientific balloon flight station in Palestine. Officials have said a successful flight will be a major step toward the first Mars scientific flight next spring.

Corruption Charge

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea's inspection commission has filed complaints against 14 former national assemblymen

The weather was almost perfect, although it became slightly chilly

as the afternoon wore on. The band led the parade from the station and then treated the visitors with a short concert. A sleigh drawn by Shetland ponies was provided.

Fifteen ABClub histibute can-turns helping Santa distribute candy to the waiting youngsters. They NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, says he is too scared to continue his conspiracy scared to continue his conspiracy children trial here because of an air gun

Hoffa made the claim in an af- Wilhelmina's fidavit filed along with a formal motion asking U.S. District Judge Funeral Held William E. Miller to declare a mistrial in the \$1 million case.

Hoffa's statement said he "is ap-THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) prehensive of his own safety if this - Queen Wilhelmina today recase should proceed further at this ceived the all-white funeral she requested as a symbol of her faith The attack came Wednesday that death is the beginning of life.

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when Warren Swanson, a Washing-Eight white-bedecked horses ton, D.C., laborer and former men- drew the white hearse along the tal patient, whipped out the air seven-mile route from The Hague pistol and fired at Hoffa in the to the royal mausoleum at Delft courtroom. The pellets bounced Holland's ruling monarch, Queen harmlessly off Hoffa's body and Juliana, and the four royal prin-Swanson was quickly subdued.

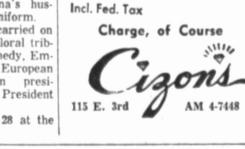
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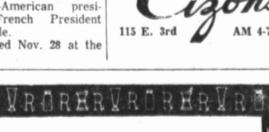
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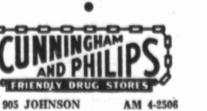


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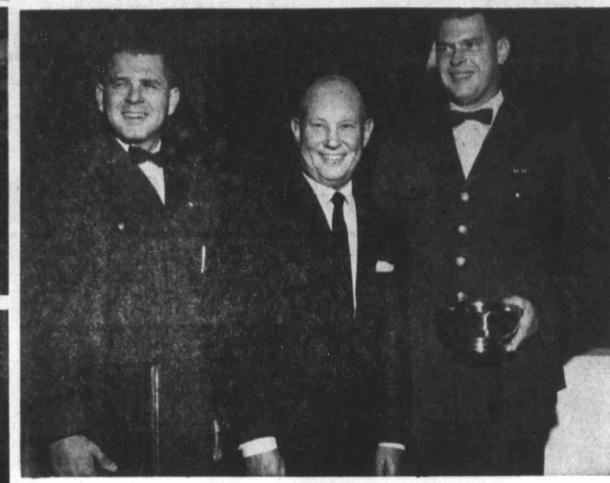
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After The Ceremonies

In the picture above, two proud winners pose with John R. Alison, speaker for the Webb AFB graduating class. They are Capt. Leonard F. Reynolds, at left, who was awarded membership in the Order of Daedalians, and Capt. Maury A. Franklin, at right, who was honor graduate and, in addition, holds the commander's trophy. Social activities

followed the graduation ceremonies, and in the two photos at left, two second lieutenants symbolize the friendly atmosphere. Mrs. E. F. Bigham rewards her husband with a peck on the cheek, while Richard Jaffe chats with District Judge and Mrs. Ralph Caton.

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Another Double Winner For Webb **Graduating Class**

Webb AFB produced another commander, made the presenta-double winner Friday as Class tion of the Commander's Trophy 63-C was graduated. to Capt. Franklin and announced Capt. Maury A. Franklin not that he had topped all the gradonly was the honor graduate of uates in the Air Training Com-

the class and winner of the com- mand mander's trophy, but he also was Col. Harold C. Collins, comnamed the outstanding graduate mander of the Pilot Training of the Air Training Command for Group, presented diplomas to classes 63-C. graduates. Wings were presented

John R. Alison, major general by the instructors. Prayers were in the USAF reserves and vice offered by Chaplain James R. president of Northrop Corpora- Plummer and the organ music tion's Norair division, reassured was supplied by Mrs. James L. the graduates of the power of the Manes. After the ceremonies, free world. graduates and their families were honored at a reception at the offi-

"You are an important part of cers club. that power," he said, "and I hope you will not underrate that im-Capt. Franklin is a graduate of portance.

the University of Nebraska; and As Air Force pilots, graduates he is married to the former Billye not only have a common interest Upham of Waco." They have two in flying, he added, but also in children, Kevin, and Kirk. the defense of this nation. He Captain Reynolds is the son of called on them to practice posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Reytive, realistic thinking in the tense nolds of Missoula, Mont. He is a time of today's world. graduate of the United States In ceremonies at the base chap-Naval Academy, and entered the el, Col. A. F. Breckenridge, depu-

pilot training program at Webb in ty chief of staff for materiel, ATC, October of 1961. He is married to presented the certificate of memthe former Marilyn Moore of pership in the Order of Daedalians Kalispell, Mont. They have one to Capt. Leonard F. Reynolds. The son, Thomas, Daedalians, founded originally by pilots of World War I, now confer

membership on outstanding graduates of USAF pilot training Sitter Arrested schools. (The name comes from For Kidnaping Daedalus, character in Greek mythology, who observed that his BELTON (AP) - FBI Agents captor Midas controlled land and arrested Friday a young baby sit-

sea but not the air, and said "I ter they said was charged with will try that way.") Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing kidnaping a child from a Long Beach, Calif., home.

The woman, Carolyn Lee Gib-

The FBI said Miss Gibson is

son, 20, was placed in jail in lieu Segregation of \$10,000 bond charged with the recent kidnap-ing of Marla Carol Lovelace, 2. Law May Be The child was found unharmed when the arrest was made in a rural area near here. **Ruled Invalid**

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas News said Saturday in a story from its Austin bureau that the referendum law requirement for

Scholarship

NEW YORK (A) - A Texan is winner of one of five \$1,000 scholarships presented by the National Association of Manufacturers to help young people prepare for teaching careers. Announced as winner of one of the awards at the association's meeting in New York Friday night was John A. Hill of Midland, a student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas

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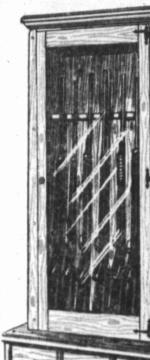
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lesegregating Texas pub lic schools likely will be ruled illegal next week.

The newspaper said Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is expected to issue Monday or Tuesday an opinion holding the 3-year-old law unconstitutional

"There's ho way around it," the News quoted an unnamed lawyer it said was assisting in preparing the opinion

Commenting on the report, Wilson said his department will have an opinion on the subject soon. "I'm almost certain it will be the first part of next week." the attorney general said. "I cannot say what the opinion will be because we have not finished processing it.

He said he had no further comment on the published story. "We'll do whatever the attorney eneral directs." the News quoted Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, as saying.

Texas Education Agency cur rently is withholding funds from the Benavides Independent School District in Duval County because the state auditor found it had admitted two Negro children to an elementary school previously operated for whites only

The legislature in 1957 passed a law ordering public schools to remain racially segregated until each district's voters approve desegregation. No election was held n the Benavides district. The attorney general previously held that the state can continue paying its funds to local districts where a court orders segregation abolished, regardless of the elec tion law provision.

Boots Figure In Texas Death

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PECOS (P) - Western heritage that a man dies with his boots on figures in a full-scale investigation of a Texas death. Two hunters stumbled Friday onto the decomposed body of a man clad in Western clothes and stockings.

His high-heeled cowboy bootsobviously slashed from his feetwere found a considerable distance from the body on the bank of historic Pecos River. A name was found stenciled into part of the clothing. Sheriff A. B. Nail withheld the name from the public until he could investigate further. The sheriff said foul play was involved

Suspects Go To U.S. Custody

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Two Louisiana men, charged with possession of securities taken in the burglary of the Bloomberg, Tex., bank March 16, have been turned over to federal authorities here.

George Winborne, 36, of Winnsboro and Ivie Lee Umphries, 32, Bossier City were arrested Wednesday after they had passed six travelers checks. They had numerous others in their possession at the time of arrest, police







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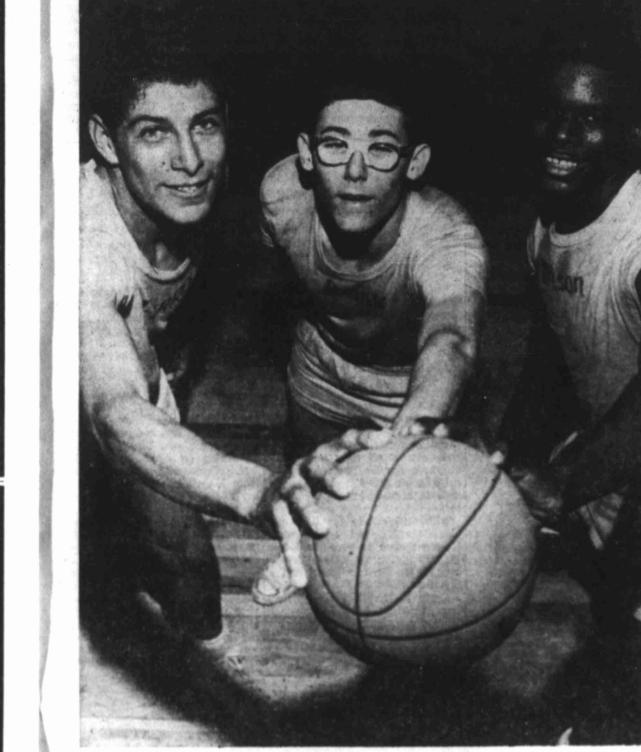
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962 SECTION B HC Wins Cliffhanger From San Angeloans

SAN ANTONIO - Howard Coun- ment undefeated, and placed three effort with 18 points, while Lou Conroy Lacy drew a foul and sank ty Junior College of Big Spring men on the all-tournament team. Balenton tossed in 11. The Hawks both throws to give the winners a won its fourth consecutive title in They were Bill Thompson, Ernest held a three-point lead through 57-54 lead with seconds left. The the San Antonio JC basketball Turner and Walter Carter. morst of the final period, but ex- Rams' Bruce Tibbetts was allowed tournament with a 57-56 win over In the prelim Del Mar cinched changed baskets whittled it to one to sink the final basket unmolested San Angelo College in Saturday third place with a 106-84 win over point at times. as the buzzer sounded. night's finals. LaTourneau Tech.

Playing a possession offense in The Jayhawks swept the tourna- Walter Carter led the Jayhawk the final seconds, Jayhawk guard the all-tourney squad. They were

Kirby Pugh, Tibbetts and Charles

Speiker Pugh was the high-point Ram with 15. Tibbetts' 12 and Welch's 11 were the only others in double figures for SAC. Balenton was second high for HCJC with 11, and the only other Hawk with twin figures. The Hawks played good ball, however, missing only five freethrows. Thompson and Lacy each threw in eight counters, Bill Sinches seven and Wilburn five. The Hawks held a slim lead throughout the test and never

trailed. HCJC was ahead, 35-30, at the half.

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	Brown	1	1-1	1	
	Totals	22	12-9	11	
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1000	Turner	0	0-0	5	
	Balenton	5	1-0	4	
	Carter	7	4-2	0	
	Sinches	2	3-1	5	
	Wilburn	2	1-1	1	
	Thompson	4	0-0	1	
1	Lacy	3	2-0	1	
	Totals	23	11-4	17	
	Halftime score HCJC	35.	SAC 30.		

North League Gra-Y Champ

The North League won both ends of a double bill Saturday which pitted the top three teams of the Gra-Y Football League against the lower four teams. The South League took a drubbing in both instances. In the first game, which had the second Allstar teams

CAGE RESULTS

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PRO CAGERS Philadelphia 101, Oakland 98 Los Angeles 131, Cincinnati 128 Syracuse 102 Boston 97 New York 87, Detroit 78

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL Spring Branch 8, Beaumont 8. Park 0, Class AAAA Quarter Finals) Borger 21. San Angelo 13 (Quarter-finals Class AAAA) Lufkin 14. Dallss Samue't 7 (quarter-finals Class AAAA) Dumas 36. Brownwood 18 :Class AAA quarter-finals) Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 26, Austin Johnston 0, quarter-finals Class AAA Orange 18. Bay City 0. Class AAA quar-ter-final All Sports Bew1

Rotan 35 Sunray e Albany 28 Clifton 21 New London 42 Smithville 20 Ingleside 14 Waller 6

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

Borger Fights Back Cats To Win, 21-13

BORGER, Tex. (AP) - Borger | a score with 2:38 left, it was a | ing ground - gainer with 118 yards, marched 82 yards to a fourth- nip-and-tuck battle for the right got the touchdown with a smash quarter touchdown Saturday to to meet Lufkin next week in the from the 1. Sammy Ray kicked ice a 21-13 victory over San Angelo semifinals. the extra point.

in the Class AAAA schoolboy foot-ball quarter-finals. San Angelo scored first on a 65-yard drive in the opening per-Until the surge, which produced iod. Jimmy Bihl, the game's lead-

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ment at the Big Spring Country Club,

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Fair weather today could bring out a large field for the Partnership Handicap Golf tourna-

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Entry fee will be \$2.50 a person. All money

The tournament, which will extend over 18

partner, as long as they choose someone with a

be teamed with those owning handicaps of 11 or

will be placed in a fund to purchase merchandise

holes, is open to anyone in the area. Golfers from

the Muny and Webb AFB courses have a special invitation to be on hand, pro Wendy Green of the

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - An one yard rushing in the second

Teams can choose their own starting times,

In the second period Borger scored on a 1-yard plunge by Wayne Rape. Then three plays later David Walton intercepted a

pass on the San Angelo 38 and Lee Johnson climaxed the drive by going over from the 3-yard line. Ray again converted.

San Angelo scored just before the half on a 19-yard pass from Ronnie Henson to Kemper Aylor. Borger stopped the try for the 2point conversion and Borger led 14-13 at the half.

San Angelo moved to the Borger 26 and again to the 18 in serious marches in the last half but the Bulldogs held.

The Bulldogs took over on their own 18 with 11:38 left and scored in 23 plays. Rape made the touchdown with a 5-yard run. He kicked the extra point.

A crowd of 7,154 - largest in Borger history - saw the game.

Lufkin Clips Samuell, 14-7

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Jerry Ferguson led Lufkin's Panthers to a ast-quarter two-touchdown splurge Saturday to knock down Dallas Samuell 14-7 in the quarterfinals of Class AAAA schoolboy football

Samuell took a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second period when Danny Ellsworth made a key block to break loose Guy Griffis on an 82-yard touchdown run. Eddie Johnson kicked the extra point

Lufkin dominated the second half, holding Samuell to 14 yards rushing and 4 passing, while Ferguson guided the Panthers to vic-

aroused Dumas scored 21 points half but couldn't contain the pass-Ferguson climaxed a 63-yard drive with a 1-yard scoring plunge but Rocky Thompson couldn't try

in the first eight minutes of the ing of Southall. He hit on 10 of for the extra point because of a Bonner carried 11 times for 118 high passback from center. Samyards as the game's top rusher. uell led 7-6.

Orange 18. Bay City 0. Class AAA quar-ter-final All Sports Bow1 Oranha 34. E. Central. Okla. 21 CEMENT BOWL West Chester 44. Hofstra 12 CAMELLIA BOWL Central Okla. State 28. Lenoir Rhyne 13 Syracuse 12. UCLA NFL Baltimore 34. Washington 21 AFL Buffalo 20. New York 3 FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL Class AAAA Quarter-finals Jacksonville 20 McKinney 14 Class AAA Quarter-finals Jacksonville 20 McKinney 14 Class AA Quarter-finals Jacksoro 40 Mineola 0 Rockdale 27 Humble 14 Sinton 3 Missouri City Dulles 3 (tie) Sinton won on first down? Class A Quarter-finals Rotan 35 Sunray ρ Albany 28 Ciliton 21 **Dumas Rallies In Third** To Topple Lions, 36-18

Brownwood lead and coast to a 36-18 victory over the Lions Saturday in a Class AAA quarter-

finals schoolboy football game. Dumas will play Jacksonville in he semifinals next Saturday at Wichita Falls at 2 p.m.

third period to wipe out a 10-0 23 for 178 yards.

Among local golfers who have already entered are Bob Rutherford, Eddie Acri, Zollie Boykin, Harold Hall, Gil Jones, Bill Crooker, Charles Bailey, Obie Bristow, Jack Harrelson and George Grimes. Entries will be accepted up until early after-

Longhorn Standbys

Pictured above are three players coach Delnor Poss of the Big Spring Steers is heavily counting on to help the local cause in the upcoming District 2-AAAA basketball wars. They are, from

the left, Albert Fierro, Ronnie Banks and Eddy Nelson. Nelson is now on the injured list but is due to return to duty in a couple of weeks.

Stanton Buffaloes Win Lone Wolf Tournament Coach Of '62

COLORADO CITY - The Stan-ton Buffaloes defeated Coleman, City notched third place with a 42-City notched third place with a 42-Guthrie, Coleman; Tony Bryant 51-39. Saturday night to cop first Jr. Varsity. Charley Houston led and Larry Raschke, Westbrook; and Dan Slaughter, Ballinger. place in the Colorado City High the host squad with 20 counters.

line with eight counters.

do City; Irshmael Rodriguez, Barn-

MANILA (AP) - The unbeaten

U.S. Team Wins

School Lone Wolf Basketball Westbrook took consolation hon-Tournament Bob Stephenson led the winners

with a 23-point splurge. Ronnie McReynolds chipped in with 10 and Bud Glaspie added 13. All three represented Stanton on the alltournament team

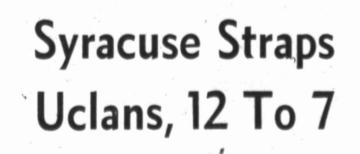
Glaspie was selected for tournament most-valuable-player honors.

Miners Defeated By Badger Five

MADISON, Wis. (AP(- Wisconsin found the going easy in its first home basketball game of the 1962-63 season Saturday and set down Texas Western 73-59.

The Badgers, sixth ranked in the nation, showed flashes of the U.S. basketball team swept into form that carried them to a sec- first place in the Philippine Inond place finish in the Big Ten vitational Tournament inflicting will be guests. Lions Club offilast season

the first defeat upon the Canadian Wisconsin led at the half 34-27. Nationals' 69-38 Saturday night.



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Syra- | cuse halfback who was converted cuse, frustrated for three periods, from end a few weeks ago, took came from behind in the final the ball on the 40-yard line and quarter Saturday when John Mac-kay returned a punt 40 yards for Bauens. But he shook away and a touchdown to defeat UCLA 12-7 eluded two more Bruins as he in a nationally televised football ran for the sidelines. He threaded his way untouched into the end game. A crowd of 14,485 in the Mem- zone,

orial Coliseum watched Syra- The victory gave Coach Ben legacy of his progressive policies, cuse dominate the game but lose Schwartzwalder's men, who out- cleanliness and honesty for the the ball several times on fumbles weighed the Bruins a dozen growth of baseball remain. Spink, publisher of the Sporting and interceptions to stymie scor- pounds per man, a season record

Rustie Rutledge and Mike Noble each scored two touchdowns for the North League. Rickie Tubb scored a lone TD for the South and the score at game's end was 32-6.

The second game had the top players from both groups matched against each other, but the result for the South was just as devastating as in the first game. Claude Tucker and Rocky Wooley each romped to three touchdowns for the North. Johnny Waggoner scored two touchdowns for the losers. The game ended with a score 46-14

About 500 tickets to the game were sold, according to Jerry Swatling, director of the Gra-Y program for the YMCA. The contests netted about \$100 for World Service. Halftime activities were

McKay Named

NEW YORK (AP) - John Mc-

Press poll, has been named coach

of the year by the Football

Writers' Association of America.

Oregon, who led the Webfoots

into the 1949 Cotton Bowl as a

player, now is sending the Tro-

jans into the Rose Bowl game

McKay has been a head coach

only three seasons and this is his

first as a winner. The first two produced a 8-11-1 record. The last

time Southern Cal won every

game was 1932, although the 1939

A native of Everettsville, W.Va.

and 1942 teams were 8-0-2.

against Wisconsin Jan. 1.

The one-time star back from

(51/2 furl.)-Phoebe Lee, 4.60. Brownwood recovered a fumble Silver Heart. 13.40. 6.40: Hy on the Dumas 16-yard line and 3.20. 2.60; 8 Sport, 10.00. Daily Double paid 107.40.
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Casas put Dumas on the Brownwood 6 and Gary King scored on **AFL Playoff Set** third down from the 1. Ballard made it 28-10 with 6:32 left. For December 23 A pass interception by Ronald Smith gave Dumas the ball on its

44 and Doug Holtzclaw ran the DALLAS (AP)-The American last 29 yards for a touchdown. Football League championship Parsons passed to Baker for the game will be played Dec. 23 at two points

Houston or Boston unless there is On the final play of the game Kay, who guided Southern Cali- a tie for the Eastern Division title, Terry Southall passed to James fornia to an undefeated season AFL headquarters said Saturday. Harris on a 45-yard Brownwood and top spot in The Associated If there is a tie the playoff for scoring play and then connected the right to meet Dallas, the West- with Grayson Wetzel for the two ern Division winner, for the cham- points.

pionship will be held Dec. 23. The winner will play Dallas Jan. 6. Dumas, boasting a 208-pound line, held Brownwood to a minus



NEW YORK (AP)-Cookie Gil- | pair of 42 and 27-yard field goals, christ, who starred for nine years and also kicked both extra points. The victory assured Buffalo of a in the Canadian League, became third place finish in the Eastern the first American Football Division as the Bills ended their League player ever to roll up 1,000 season with a 7-6-1 record.

yards in a season and in the pro- Bill Shockley's 23-yard field goal Titans could muster.

> Gilchrist, a 6-foot-2, 243-pound rumbler, broke the 1,000 yard mark on his 42-yard scoring jaunt in the third period. He added the 30-yard run early in the last period. He entered the game with 953 yards. He broke Billy Cannon's single season record of 948 last

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Lamesa Trounces Local B Quintet

SNYDER - Lamesa vanquished Big Spring, 49-42, in the first round of the Snyder B Team Basketball tournament here Friday. The Steers beat the Tornadoes from the field, 19 field goals to 15, but the Lamesans sank 19 gratis pitches to only four for Big

football: Class AAAA Borger vs. Lufkin, to be arranged. Spring Branch-South Park winner vs. San Antonio Brackenridge, to be arranged. Class AAA Dumas vs. Jacksonville at Wichita Falls Spring Orange-Bay City winner vs. Austin Johnston-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo winner. to be arranged. Mike Peters and Curtis Flwelel-len each scored 14 points for Big Spring

be arranged. Winters vs. Jacksboro at Abilene Satur-day 8 p.m. Rockdale vs. Sinton at Seguin Friday Seals 2:2-6; Flewellon 5:2-14 Seals 2:2-6; Flewel

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ors with a 67-27 romp over Balin-Stanton climaxed the three-day tourney by leaping to an early lead and clinging to it all night. The Buffs were never on the underside of the score. James Blake's Buffs completed the tourney unscathed. George Byerly led the Coleman effort with an 11-point total. He was the only Blue Cat in double figures. Eddie West was next in

Football Banquet All-tournament selections were: Eddie Creel, Abilene: Ronnie Mc-Carded Thursday Reynolds and Bob Stephenson, Stanton: Charley Houston, Colora-

Colorado Springs, Colo.

tickets.

ments for other entertainment.

Taylor Spink Is

Buried Saturday

the 39-year-old McKay served in the Air Force, was graduated The Downtown Lions' Club anfrom Oregon in 1950 and was an nual football banquet, honoring assistant coach there until 1959 members of the 1962 Big Spring when he became an assistant at Steers and their coaches, is sched-Southern California.

uled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the The voting by the 1,100 mem-Cosden Country Club. bers of the football writers pro-Players, their dates, cheerleadduced a two-man race. The runers and coaches and their wives ner-up was Milt Bruhn, coach of the surprising Wisconsin team cials expect 220 to attend. which won the Big Ten title and Big Spring Daily Herald Player also will play in the Rose Bowl.

of the Year certificates will be awarded the outstanding back and Players and the coaching staff will be introduced. Guest speaker Boxing Crown will be Air Force Lt. Col. Felix (Doc) Blanchard, freshman coach

at the U. S. Air Force Academy, LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-World welterweight champion Emile Jim Smith is making arrange- Griffith hung onto his title Saturday night after a tumultuous There will be no public sale of ninth round in which he scored a technical knockout over Jorge Fernandez of Argentina on a low

blow that left the crowd in the Las Vegas Convention Center in an uproar

The champion from New York was awarded the fight when the

ST. LOUIS (P - J. G. Taylor challenger decided he could not continue after a blow to the groin following the state of the of baseball," is dead, but the felled him.

Trull Is Chosen

DALLAS (AP)-Don Trull, Bay-

York Titans. Gilchrist, in his first AFL season, finished the 1962 campaign with 1,096 yards, rolling up 143 against the Titans. Two big gulps came on touchdown runs of 42

Griffith Keeps first half.

and 30 yards in the second half

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SITES, DATES

FOR PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS mi-final pairings in Texas schoolboy

However, he chipped in with a

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cess scored all of Buffalo's points that tied the score in the first in a 20-3 victory over the New period was all the scoring the

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Probable Starters For 331st

DALLAS (AP) - The Cotton

take out for Christmas, and return

As the two teams put on the

moleskins once more, the fans will

be somewhat amazed at their sim-

ilarity. The statistics bear out

They will work until Dec. 22, Friday.

Pictured above are the players who will probably start for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron in that benefit football game against the Police Department squad at Memorial Stadium here next Friday night. They are, up front, from the left, RE DeAngelo, FB Thomas Lunsford, QB Edward Hopkins, and LH Codell McCann.



The Big Spring Police-331st | dled by the Rainbow Girls and FIS benefit football game, slated Boy Scout Troop No. 301, sponfor 7:30 p.m. Friday night, will sored by the police, will sell game feature two well-manned and con- programs. Bowl teams, Texas and Louisiana ditioned squads. BIG SPRING POLICE: Tommy McAd. State, hit the practice field Mon-

The contest will benefit the Big ams (QB) 165. Bob Broughton (T) 230. day to start preparations for their Spring Crippled Children's Fund. Eddie Acri (HB) 155 Edward Casas (FB) Jan. 1 clash. 210. Ken Collier (HB) 165. Billy Bob

The Law Enforcers, with a 34- smith (E) 160, Pedron Montemayor (FBman squad, have been holding G) 210. Craydon Howell (HB) 170. Tiny regular practice sessions from 6 Ellison (T) 365. Jim Wayde (C) 200, Dub to their fields at Austin and Baton (G) 210. Fred Simpson (T) 202. Ton Traylor Jr. (FB) 190. Siewart Dixon (G) 195. Bob Smith (T) 205. Jack Milam (G) (FB) 180. H until 10 p.m. each evening at the Day (HB-LB) 190. Bob Dugan (FB) 180, Rouge Dec. 26. Oscar Baker (B-LB) 210, Chuck Condray (G) 210, Fred Simpson (T) 202, Tom old stadium. The 331st's 20-man offensive and 21-man defensive squads have been drilling each squads nave been drining each 195. Jim White (HB) 180. John Birdweil ilarity. The statistics bear out statements of coaches are led by head coach Bob Hancock. Others in-clude Arthur Andress and Tom (HB) 190. Charles 210. Bobby Suggs (HB) 190. Bobby Suggs (HB) 190

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clude Arthur Andress and Tom Curran. Frank Costillo is the team trainer. Offensive and defensive team captains, respectively, are Bob O'Leary and Bill Leach. Eleven of the police squads are former Big Spring Steer footbali-ers. They are Dub Day, Jimmin (Tiny) Ellison, Bob Broughton, Rahbw (Tiny) Ellison, Bob Broughton, Tommy McAdams, Bobby Suggs, Jerry Barron, Jackie Mi-lam, John Birdwell, Don Wash-burn, Wayne Tollett and Pat

Clyde Brown, RT Paul J. Campbell, RG Matthew McClendon, C Benny' Bridges, LG William Banks, LT Don Billingsley, LE Richard Casimiro, Backs are, RH Wayne

Steers, Tigers Bovines Lose Start Training In Tourney Anew For Tilt

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In Colt Victory

PLAINVIEW-The crippled Big Lee in Saturday morning's game Spring Steers lost two straight until Albert Fierro fouled out with games in the Plainview Invita- four minutes left in the contest. tional Basketball tournament At one time, the Longhorns led the here, yielding to Midland Lee, 62- Rebels by three points.

53, in consolations after dropping DeeRoby Gartman led the a 69-42 verdict to waspish Mc- Steers in scoring with 22 points Adoo in the championship round while Fierro tossed in 13 in the

> McAdoo simply had too many deadeves and was too fast for the Steers Friday. The Steers trailed by 20 points at half time.

Gartman again led the Longhorns in scoring with 18 points, the same number, tossed in by Morris of the Eagles. The Steers, now 3-2 on the sea-

son, return to competition in Big Spring Tuesday night, at which

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BIG SPF

Two Leagues Agree On Intent Letter

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) - The move arguments that might arise football. Other sports will operate outhwest Conference announced over a school in one conference as they have in the past. Saturday it had reached an agree- taking an athlete from a school The two conferences agreed that ment with the Big Eight Confer- in the other conference, and there- there would have to be a 72-hour ence under which there will be a fore cut down on the competition period from the signing date bemutual recognition of letters of for athletes. fore an institution or the alumni intent in order to better control It helps the boy, Grubbs pointed of the institution could pay the

recruiting of football players. out, because it removes the pres- expenses of the athlete to visit the Under this agreement an athsure. The athlete no longer will campus. This is to prevent a lete signing at one of the 16 be courted over a period of school "hiding out" an athlete. schools of the two conferences months and can apply himself to would be ineligible to transfer to his studies in high school. "He must be filed within one week another without loss of his fresh- now can get some sleep," said the after it is signed. If the boy gets a man and sophomore years of comconference secretary. petition The boy will sign what is term- not been filed, he becomes eligible

The agreement was reached by ed a pre-enrollment application, to sign at another school. elephone between the Southwest with no financial aid mentioned. Conference, meeting here, and the When he has finished his high Big Eight, meeting in Kansas school eligibility he then will be The conference now will permit City given financial aid.

The date on which athletes may be signed was set as the first Tuesday preceding Feb. 15. Next year, when the agreement goes into effect, the date will be Feb.

The Big Eight had preferred March 1 but compromised with the Southwest Conference, which had a Feb. 1 date.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said the agreement was in the interest of both the athlete and the school.

It will slash the time the school has to spend in recruiting, re-



athletic scholarships a school can give - 100. However, no school tive and does not apply to midis going to sign that many pre- term graduates. Only the high enrollment applications anyway. school boys graduating in May or The agreement applies only to June come under the rule.

Herron Guides Rotan To Win

LUBBOCK-With Steve Herron stride and went all the way for passing for four touchdowns the the touchdown to complete a 70-Rotan Yellowhammers crushed yard pass and run play. Bill Ashthe Sunray Bobcats, 35-0, to gain ton kicked the conversion and the the Class A semifinals in a game runaway was on.

here Friday night. Howard Van Loon intercepted All-Stater Herron accounted for a Bobcat pass and ran it back the only scoring done in the first 15 yards to the Sunray 23. Two half. It came in the first period plays later Herron passed a eight to end a 75-yard drive which yarder to Pete Garcia for the took only four plays. On the third score. Ashton again converted to play of the drive Lennis Polnac make the score 28-0 with 10:33 raced 25 yards to the Bobcat 31. left in the game. The last Rotan Herron went off right tackle and TD came on a 62-yard march, 31 yards for the six points. The which ended with a 26-yard pass extra point failed and Rotan led from Herron to Garcia. Joe Garwith 44 seconds left in the quar- cia added the conversion to end the rout.

With 5:25 left in the third pe- Sunray failed to get as far as riod Rotan scored again when the Yellowhammer 20 and to add Herron passed 19 yards to Eddie to its humiliation Rotan intercep-Mac Lang for the score. Herron ted three Bobcat passes. boyant 25-year baseball career carried for the two points and a In the game Herron had 421

yards total offense and his one

game against Lee. Bobby Smith The Steers matched strides with paced the Lee club with 19 points.

Winters still led, 7-6.

Mustangs led, 12-7

Hurler Dies

Bobo Nemsom, (above) the rolypoly nomad who changed uniforms 26 times during a flamin which he ultimately wound up

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Lamb. Guard Chuck Condray acts as team captain The lawmen's game jerseys

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WITH FINE OFFENSE

Bobcats Earned Right To Title

District 1-AAAA champion San up was well ahead of that of sec-Angelo didn't take the area crown ond-place Abilene with 908.

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Big Spring also had a hand in

San Angelo and Odessa Permian,

YARDS PASSING

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PUNTS AVERAGE

by any fluke-as evidenced by the Bobcats' season statistics which a three-way tie for pass intergave them a respectable edge ceptions. The Steers, along withover the field in rushing yardage. The Bobcats' 2,855 yards gained snagged 13 aerials. The Steers' on the ground also earned them the top notch in the first down for the district. department with 178.

Big Spring's Steers copped all The Longhorns were in the uphonors in the passing category five of the eight readings. with 74 completions for 1,217 yards. The Steers' yardage pick-

Students Tied For Top Spot

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The 3560th Air Base Group San Angelo edged out the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, 41-48, and the 3561st Big Spring Pilot Training Squadron kayoed the 3560th Pilot Training Wing in Midland Webb Industrial Basketball league games here Friday night

In what was to have been the San third game, the 3561st Student Squadron accepted a forfeit from the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron

Leo Fernandez led the 3560th's Midland ABG in the first game, scoring 14 points. Linwood Arthu: collected 11 for the losers.

Phil Hayden waxed warm for the 3561st PTS in the second con-Big Spring test, ripping the cords for 16 Ban Angelo points. Claude Cox tossed in 17 for the 3560th PTW. The Students and the 3560th ABG are now tied for the lead in the circuit, each with a 2-0 won-lost record

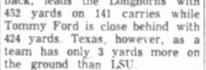
iseoth, PTS (38) Linwood Arthur, 5-1-11; 5% Kenneth Hoskela, 2-3-9; To-38 ABG (41) Leo Fernandez. 7-0-14: Polk, 4-1-9 R Egan. 2-0-4: Wayne 2-0-4: Earl Hanna. 1-1-3: Jim 0-5-5; Williams Chisolm. 0-2-2:

ms Baurley, 1-0-2: Billy Farmer.

much as Jerry Stovall, record to 6-7 while the LSU All-America, might make on one of his runs.

Defensively, Texas allowed 211.0 Washington yards per game, while LSU gave Baltimore up 206.2. That's a difference of (G) 216. Kenneth E Webb (T) le Griffon (T) 225. William A. (G) 260, Donald H. Green (T) Albert L. Thompson (LB) 155. 4.8-just about as much as Johnny Treadwell, the Texas All-America

guard, might throw Stovall for Top runner of LSU is Stovall, who racked up 368 yards on 89 runs. Ray Poage, the Texas fullback, leads the Longhorns with



zards, behind the running of Steve over from seven yards out. Tommy Wade led Texas passers Grissom, gained the Class AA Big plays in the drive were a with 434 yards on 33 completions. state semifinals by handing the 16-yard run by Hubbard and a 21 Lynn Amadee of LSU connected on 24 for 457 yards. Both teams ran more than twice day night.

as much they passed. While Texas has a bulge in of-

fense and LSU a margin in dethe scoring column in the first pefense the difference isn't enough riod but in the second Winters took a 7-0 lead. The Blizzards' Mike to indicate superiority for either Patterson punted a 42-yard kick Reckon they'll play to a tie? to the Denver City three. The



BRECKENRIDGE-The Albany Lions, behind the passing of Johnnie Woodward and the running of Jim Wood, defeated the Clifton within one point of the Blizzards. the two to end a 60 yard drive in

Cubs. 28-21, to move into the The score came with 3:33 left in the last 15 seconds of play. Class A semifinals in a game Friday night

After Clifton had taken a 7-0 lead the Lions started a march that gave it a 8-7 lead it never lost. Paydirt came when Wood ward passed 14 yards to Wood for the touchdown. The same two teamed up to get the two point conversion with 3:45 left in the half. Unruffled Albany added two more touchdowns to its total before the half ended. The first came on a 47-yard pass to substitue end Mike Coulter from Woodward and the second occurred on a pass to Gary Hise which covered eight yards. Hise had made the second one possible on an intercepted pass.

Clifton, following the second half kickoff, got back in the game. After the kickoff the Cubs opened a 72-yard drive to make the score 21-13. Bart Townsend scored the TD on a keeper. The Cubs got another break

when they recovered a Wood furn-PENALTIES. YARDS ble at the Clifton two. The Cubs took advantage of the break by marching for a touchdown which came when David Kettler crashed over from five yards out. FUMBLES LOST

Townsend passed to Jerry Allen for the two points. The Lions countered with a score which it turned out they didn't need. Hise counted the insurance points from three yards out,

Abilene Triumphs Honored Again

SAN MARCOS - The Abilene LOS ANGELES (#) - Another High Eagles moved into the semi- honor came to Terry Baker, Ore-PTW (34) Jerry Swatting, 5-1. High Lagies moved into the local gon State's great quarterback, to tional Basketball Tournament by day as he proved a landslide win-

2: Banks were taking their sixth loss in MIDLAND LEE 15 games, two of which they tied. Smith 7-5-19: Frizzel: 2-2-6. Fowler 5-2-12 7 7 7 0-21 als 21-20-6 0 14 0 20-34

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Mustangs, 21-12

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Raiders, who haven't won in 12 on a five-game winning streak The Houston Oilers and the games this year and in 18 since the same kind of late rush the Oil-Boston Patriots continue their mid-season of 1961. Boston, one- ers have used to nail the divisiongame of chase Sunday in the race half game behind Houston, is fa- al title in the two previous AFL for the Eastern Division title of vored over San Diego. the American Football League, In the only other, scheduled passing offense, led by quarter-Championship still won't be de- gam-, Denver plays the Dallas back George Blanda, may lind it cided until next week's final Texans, who last week sewed up tough sledding against the Raidgames.

the Western Division title. Boston | ers' defense. The Oilers are heavy favorites and New York played Saturday. to ease past the winless Oakland Houston, with a 9-3 record, is



An indication of how hard the Big Spring Steers hit their opponents the past football season is reflected in triots have won two in a row time in "Space City, U.S.A." the fact that the coaches had to send off 22 helmets for since Yewcic took one from Pa- Bluebonnet Bowl time-fans from repairs at the end of the campaign . .

Wingback Charley West could possibly wind up at end for the Steers in spring drills . . . Bradley Mills, the Odessa High grid mentor who visited here recently, says his biggest problem next year will be to find a competent fullback . . His leading candidate right now weighs no more than 145 pounds . . . Mills had Gary Howell, a 205-pounder, there the past season . . . Here are the latest odds on the upcoming major football bowl games: Wisconsin, five points over USC in the Rose; Ole Miss, seven points over Arkansas in the Sugar; Alabama, 4¹/₂

PERKINS points over Oklahoma in the Orange; LSU, three points for the title. over Texas in the Cotton; and Georgia Tech, 61/2 points over Missouri in the Bluebonnet . . . Recent word is that Taylor will try to retain his pass peak at Bluebonnet time, so visi- Madre would require building two Richard Bethell, who broke his wrist recently, won't rejoin catching crown. Taylor has tors will have an ideal occasion the Big Spring High School basketball team before the caught 70 for 748 yards so far. to attend to that pleasant chore at latter part of January . . . The Steers play only five conference Eddy Nelson, like Bethell a regular, probgames in February . ably won't be available for full-time duty with the Longhorns until lead. He has totaled 28 touch-Jan. 3, at which time the locals open conference play against Mid- downs and 2,515 yards with 165 Entertainment opportunities are . Faye Conoway, star of the Westbrook High School completions. Abner Haynes of numerous, including three fine as the "shortest, most restrictive girls' basketball team, is the twin sister to Ray Conoway, standout Dallas is within hailing distance "live" theaters with professional duck hunting season in Texas' on the Wildcat boys' team . . . Bo Wininger, the pro golfer, report- of Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo for casts currently showing "Can history" is on with predictions edly has severed his business relations with Odessa's Bobby French the rushing title, having gained Can" (Theatre, Inc.), "The Hos- that few hunters will be out. Some sports gossips have the San Diego Chargers winding up in Chi- by Haynes would break Bill Gro- penny Opera'' (The Playhouse), day and will end Dec. 30. A hunter cago next year but the rumor is probably untrue... The AFL man's league season record of 18, There will be a Friday-Saturday may kill only two ducks a day, but night basketball pair of double- cannot kill canvasbacks or redcials in yesterday's San Angelo-Borger football game was Curly

erron had 421 Hays, who also toiled in the Big Spring-San Angelo game. e and his one

Houston Gears To Greet Mob **Of Visitors**

HOUSTON - Having scored a "hit" by a pairing of Georgia Tech and the Missouri Tigers for the grid attraction, officials of the Greater Houston Bowl Association are going in high gear with prep- Football League's Western Con- week.

arations for a big Bluebonnet Bowl week in Houston. The Dec. 22 (Sat. 2 p.m. CST) 49ers or they can win the title to make a shambles of the west-needing a pair of victories in close with 18. Georgia Tech-Missouri game at outright if the second-place De- ern race only three weeks ago. their final two games to insure HCJC erage of 170 yards per game. The the 70,000 seat Rice Stadium on troit Lions should unaccountably A loss to the 49ers and a Detroit the trip to Miami. Cleveland, in Oilers have been rolling up an the Rice University campus is fall before the Minnesota Vikings. victory would tie the two for the third place at 6-5-1, will try to the feature event and commands These are the two alternatives lead, each with one game left. halt the Giants seven-game winaverage of 234 yards, with Blanda totaling 2.407 so far. However, the the spotlight. But several other that Coach Vince Lombardi's de- Green Bay winds up against the ning streak, while the Dallas pro veteran has been intercepted activities provide an excellent oc- fending NFL champions face if Los Angeles Rams and the Lions casion for out-of-town visitors to they hope to take another step face the Chicago Bears next (2-8-1).

37 times. The Oilers may have to turn to start the holiday season with a their running game, which is visit to Houston.

the Oilers'

seasons, However,

Despite its lowly standing, Oak-

land ranks No. 1 against the for-

ward pass, having allowed an av-

stronger now that Billy Cannon is Of primary interest to visitors is back. Oakland is ranked last in the renewed pledge of Houston restaurants, hotels and motels rushing offense.

Boston, with Tom Yewcic prov- that there will be no increase in ing a capable quarterback re- their normal prices for visitors placement for the injured Babe during the holiday period. All Parilli, would be out of it with a Houstonians have a goal of welloss should Houston win. The Pa- coming visitors to have a good rilli, and have an 8-3-1 record. Missouri and Georgia following

San Diego, now 4-8, snapped a their teams, and Texans to see top six-game losing streak against notch teams from the Southeast-Oakland last week with rookie ern Conference and the Big Eight quarterback John Hadl turning in in an attractive intersectional his best game of the year, Hadl clash in the Lone Star State.

could have a big day, against the | In addition to the big game, league's most porous pass defense Houston has much to offer the -one that has allowed an aver- visitors. There are numerous Christi has been damaged, be- the field, in camp and at home. sightseeing attractions in the new age of 231 yards per game. Boston's Gino Cappelletti still home area for the vast NASA prohas a chance for the AFL's scor- gram-the famed Houston Ship ing title. He trails Gene Mingo Channel, the San Jacinto Monuof Denver by 13 points, 133-129. ment, the big refineries, fishing fa-The Texans already hold one cilities on the nearby Gulf Coast, victory over second-place Denver cattle ranches and oil fields in Broncos lost last week to Hous- close proximity, Rice and Univerton, this game would have been sity of Houston campuses, some a last gasp effort by the Broncs of the nation's most beautiful homes in exceptional residential

But Mingo still has a shot at districts, etc. the scoring title, and end Lionel Christmas shopping will be at a Dallas quarterback Len Dawson the many fine retail stores in this amount, a commission official also will try to protect his passing metropolitan center of over a mil- said, "is far out of reach."

lion population.

869 yards so far. One touchdown tage" (The Alley), and "Threenight basketball pair of double- cannot kill canvasbacks or red- blacks. headers at the Sam Houston Coli- heads. Kills of northern or green-

seum featuring host University of head species mallard are limited BOWLING

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BRIEFS

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MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Results: City Radio over T. H. McCann utane. 2-1: Morgan Furniture over Pio-eer Natural Gas. 2-1. E. C. Smith Const. ver Highway Wrecking. 3-0: Neel's Trans-

Texas Electric Service

Ier over Texas Electric Service. 3-0: Cosden over Driver Truck. 2-1: KWAB-TV over Lloyd F. Curley. Inc., 2-1; men's high game-C. R. Carter, 224: high series-Bob Bell. 604: high team game and series-E. C. Smith Const., 1074-3047.

1-31; Cornelison-Tonn. 2 Bage Oil Co., 151/2-361/2.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962 3-B **Packers Near Third Divisional Crown**

toward a second straight Associated Press Sports Writer

HIGH SALINITY

By The Associated Press

ing a high percentage of salinity

Consequently, the report said,

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straight crown in the National Eastern Conference title last Miami next month continues.

Fish Habitat Is

Heavily Damaged

game against the New York In other NFL action, the East-The Green Bay Packers can Giants. The Giants, who play the ern race for second place and a nail down a tie for their third Cleveland Browns, clinched the spot in the Playoff Bowl in The Pittsburgh Steelers (7-5)

ference Sunday with a victory One unhappy alternative faces are second and play in Philadel- was the siege gun of the Hawks, over the perking San Francisco the Packers, who had threatened phia against the Eagles (3-8-1), with 23 points. Ernest Turner was

Cowboys, fifth with a 5-6-1 record, Swanner Washington's Redskins, also Lockwood aiming for a second-place finish, played at Baltimore Saturday. In the Western Conference, the Los Angeles Rams (1-10-1) are at

Chicago (7-5). Green Bay, 11-1, had to scrap to get by the 49ers 31-13 in the first meeting this year. San Francisco monopolized the game of-

fensively for most of the first half and led in the third period until worn down by the Packers' defense and the running of fullback Jim Taylor. Taylor, the top ground gainer and scorer, gained 160 yards in

title is "Wild Game - Care-Cook- more help from Paul Hornung, weeks.

now established as the No. 1 paring a goose to cook, especially a row for a 6-6 record, but had a inding it difficult to pluck the feathers, one hunter has an an- snapped in their first meeting

swer. He says dunk the goose in a with the Packers. bucket of about 130-degree water and add a generous amount of ordinary dishwashing detergent. He says the detergent dissolves

the natural oil in the feathers and makes the rest easy. Some fishing outlooks:

Texoma-Black bass hitting inderwater lures in 4-8 foot water; What has been termed by some sand bass going after spoons in 30-50-foot depths Whitney-High winds hurting fishing. crappies being taken. The 25-day season opened Thurs-

Caddo-Black bass hitting good. Possum Kingdom-Crappie bit- Tittle and his other regulars ng good; no anglers getting against the Browns, though he Grapevine-Lake muddy; fish- will get considerable duty.

ing slow. Lake O' the Pines-fishing

Engineers of the Game Com- life conservation and foods. It's the first meeting. He may get who came out of last Sunday's aggravating the damaged right knee that shelved him for six The 49ers, with John Brodie

beating the Giants 17-7 in the sea-

SPIRITS

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VERNON'S

quarterback, have won three i victory streak of three games

The Lions (10-2), still buoyed by their sound victory over Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day, have a six-game victory string. They also have solid relief strength for quarterback Milt Plum in Earl Morrall, who has bailed them out

twice in three games, including a 17-6 victory against the Vikings three weeks ago.

New York Coach Allie Sherman has promised no let-up by his team, now winners of seven some sand bass and straight, even though their second straight title is clinched. He will start veterar quarterback Y. A. has indicated that his reserves

Cleveland holds one of the two decisions over New York so far

Totals Southr Totals 20 20 11 HTS-HCJC 48, Texas Southmost 26 Friday night's game: HCJC (87) furner ... Balenton Carter

Jayhawks Shade

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SAN ANTONIO-Howard County Junior College of Big Spring built up a 48-26 lead at half time and

went on to rout Texas Southmost College, 95-60, in the first round of the San Antonio Juco Basketball

tournament here Friday after-

noon. Jackie Swanner led the

Hawks in scoring with 23 points.

night, the Hawks raced past Del

Mar of Corpus Christi, 87-70.

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In the second round Friday

Four of the Big Springers hit

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mission say the historic fish habitat of the Upper Laguna Madre ing," and it describes the proper off the Texas coast near Corpus care of small and large game in victory over Los Angeles without Copies may be obtained at county home demonstration agents' offi-Chiefly because of man-made structures, the engineers said in a report to the commission, water For those who have trouble precirculation has been reduced caus-

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FIRST RACE (5.½ furlongs)—Teddy's Tower, 7.80, 4.00, 3.00; Id, 3.80, 2.60; Bowzann, 3.80, Time 1:06.4. SECOND RACE (1 mile & 1:16)—Re-prisal, 15.60, 6.60, 4.20; Sabariel Boy, 5.60, 3.20; Ruann, 3.40, Time 1:45.4. DAILY DOUBLE-8-9, 125.00. THIRD RACE (40c yards)-Miss Zip Bar, 10.60. 4.00, 4.00: Bar None Gates, 2.80, 2.80: Custus Smith, 10.60 Time (20.8. FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Real told, 14.80, 7.00, 380; Mr. Ray, 6.40, 00; Floyd Petrie, 3.40 Time 1:12. uinella paid 65.40

FIFTH RACE (5½ furlongs)-Lisa T, 2.20, 11.40 5.80; Green Door, 5.20, 4.20; Il Dividend, 4.40 Time 1:85.4. SIXTH RACE (400 yards)—Go Kingo. 1.00, 5.40, 3.20; Boogers Best, 6.60, 3.20; Hard Luck Bob, 2.60. Time :21 flat.

Shire Hits It Big On West Coast to the pro ranks in picking Roy Shire, who wore his hair blond and strutted like his successor, rather than a peacock when he wrestled tapping some one in college around here for George Dunn ball . . . Johnny McKay, USC; a few years ago, has hit it Duffy Daugherty, Michigan big as a grapple promoter in State; and Joe Kuharich, No-San Francisco . . . He says tre Dame, had all been menhis shows will gross in excess of \$600,000 this year Shire tioned for the post . . . Don Robbins, the local high school staked his entire bank roll (\$24,000) on the gamble that football mentor, says he's having a lot of difficulty lining pro wrestling would go in the up opponents for the city's bay area, with the right protwo seventh grade football motion . . . Pepper Gomez, teams next fall . . . Right now, another lad who used to be a top - drawer gate attraction he has only four games booked here, is one of the stars lurfor each team . . . He wants them to play seven each, ining the biggest houses for cluding the one against each Shire . . . The University of other . . . Larry McCulloch, coach of the Odessa College Southern California Trojans be the nation's No. One footbasketball team, says he likes ball team (and it would be hard to argue otherwise, in his current team's ability to withstand pressure . . . He's view of their record) but no picking San Angelo to win the Trojan was drafted by the AFL clubs last week, although Western Conference chamthere are eight seniors on the pionship . . . Oscar Boeker, the Forsan grid mentor, would team . . . Little Grambling prefer to change the method of College in Louisiana (976 casting ballots for all-district students) had three footballplatoons . . . Under present ers picked up in the draft . . . rules, the mentors can't vote Harlan Svare reportedly is for their own boys and he but an interim coach of the reasons several Forsan worth-Los Angeles Rams . . . LA,

ies were overlooked this year.

however, probably will stick Don Perkins Gets Edge In Brown Duel

Big Spring's Charley Johnson during 1962 . . . The Los Angeles has now completed 120 of 249 Dodgers outdrew the Cubs at passes for the St. Louis Cardi- home by a margin of over four to Those one . . . Robbie Robinson, the A-1 nals in NFL play completions have gone for gains game photographer for the Big totaling 1.742 yards and nine Spring High School football team, Sixteen bombs earned an honorary letter for his touchdowns have been picked off by the op- work in the camera booth the past He's the 15th lead- season . . . Steer coaches were ing aerialist in the league but only able to study films of Friday night nine backs in the circuit have games as early as Sunday b completed more passes . . . The cause Robinson took them to Lub-Dallas Cowboys have already won bock to be processed more games (five) this season Spring and Midland High played than they notched during the first to a football attendance of 6,567 two years of NFL play . . . NFL in November, one of the better attendance continues very poor at gates Big Spring drew all year Dallas, St. Louis and Pittsburgh and Midland's second largest

The National (baseball) home crowd of the year (exceedleague is putting the heat on the ed only by the Lamesa game) their home park because of the paying customers for five home small take visiting clubs have games, crosstown Lee only star academic team. . The Dallas Cowboys' been getting for series there . . . 22.349 The visiting contingents got an av- | Don Perkins has outgained Cleveerage of only \$2,185 a game there land Browns' Jimmy Brown in Sports Information Directors of tion. three of the four games in which America, sponsors of the project.

they have been involved against S'LAND PARK . . Harold Davis, the each other former HCJC cage mentor, says ry Mazzanti, Arkansas, and Ray-Texas Western College now has mond Schoenke, Southern Methmore players on its freshmen odist, tackles; Johnny Treadwell, squad than he ever had on the Texas, guard, and Danny Brabvarsity during his two years as ham, Arkansas, back. mentor of the Miners.

`OBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 9 THRU 16 Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best" WED THU FRI SUN MON TUE 9 11 13 14 10 12 11:46 12:44

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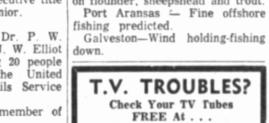
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Michigan, L.S.U., and to one per day, a rule which does Texas A&M, and at Rice Gym not apply to the Texas mottled or fair. the Owls play the Phillips 66 Oil- black mallard.

Belton-Fishing slow; few sand son's first game. bass and catfish caught. ers on Friday. Miss Billie Domingue, 17, of Bridgeport-Crappie doing good; Port Arthur is the new women's one haul of 114 reported. champion duck caller of Arkansas. Freeport-Inshore fishing good Three Games Set Results: Tally Electric Co. over Nabors Rips Cafe. 3-1: C. C. Sport Shop over Tommy Gage. 3-1: Acuff El Paso over Cornelison & Tonn. 3-1: Whites Coden Sta. over Grantham Bros. 3-1: Travelodge and Sanders Trucking. 2-2: men's high game—G. Sanders and Shorty Herd tied. 209: high game—Minnle Averett. 224: high game—Sanders Trucking. 760: high team game—Sanders Trucking. 760: high series - Tally Electric. 2105. States Pen Field Tri Achievement Award. Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m., States Pen Field Tri Achievement Award. Elliot is a former It was the second consecutive title on flounder, sheepshead and trout. for the high school senior. fishing predicted. Two other Texans, Dr. P. W. Walker of Dallas and J. W. Elliot down. In YMCA Church Basketball of Mexia, were among 20 people league play in the Goliad Junior cited recently for the United

States Pen Field Trails Service Elliot is a former member of Standings: C. C. Sport Shop, 33^{1/2-18^{1/2}}. Sanders Trucking Co., 31-21; Whites Cos-den Sta., 31-21; Desert Sands, 30-22; Grantham Bros., 29-23; Travelodge, 27-25; Rips Cafe, 27-25; Tally Electric, 23^{1/2-28^{1/2}}; Nabors Washarama, 23-29; Acuff El Paso, Nabors Washarama, 23-29; Acuff El Paso, A bulletin which those who hunt No. 1 and cook should appreciate has 1801 Gregg



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Standings: City Radio, 28-11: E. C. Smith Const., 25-14, Pioneer Natural Gas, 22-17: Texas Electric Service, 22-17: KWAB-TV, 22-17: Cosden, 20-19: Morgan Furniture, 19¹⁴-19¹⁴: Driver Truck, 18-21: T H. McCann Butane, 17-22: Neel's Transfer, 16-23: Lloyd F. Curley, Inc., 14¹/₂-24¹⁴; Highway Wrecking, 10-29. 1925 726 and 1925. Standings: Long Motor Co. 32-20; War-ren's Clinic, 31-21; Hull & Phillips, 26½-25½: Lewis' Gro., 26-26; Sue's Beauty Shop, 25½-26½; Team 7, 25-27; Hay-worth Mobile, 23-29; Cole Sheet Metal. 26.22 ORBIT LEAGUE -Ida Pope, 191. woman's high series -Betty Keune, 503. men's high game-San Standings: Pepsi Cola. 35¹/₂-16¹/₂: Golden Nuggett. 32-20: Independent Wrecking. 25-24: Fashion Cleaners. 27¹/₂-24¹/₂: Edith Rehnburg Cosmetics. 27-25: Zirah LeFevre, 32-29: College Park Cleaners 18-34; Na-23: Filnstônes 31-25: Pintwisters. 25-31; bors Paint, 17-35.

Five Gridders Made It Big In The Classroom As Well

DALLAS (AP) - Five players | included Pat Culpepper, Texas; who made the Associated Press' Don Campbell, SMU, and Don Chicago Cubs to install lights in Midland drew a total of 31,240 All-Southwest Conference football Trull, Baylor, backs; John team also are on the loop's all- Hughes, SMU, center; Les Stewart, SMU, guard, and Bill Har-The academic group was an- lan, SMU, and Jerry Kelley, Rice, nounced Saturday by the College who tied for the second end posi-

Hughes, Trull and Culpepper Players who made both teams were on the second all-conference were Gene Rees, Rice, end; Jerteam selections, made by the eight conference head coaches for The Associated Press.

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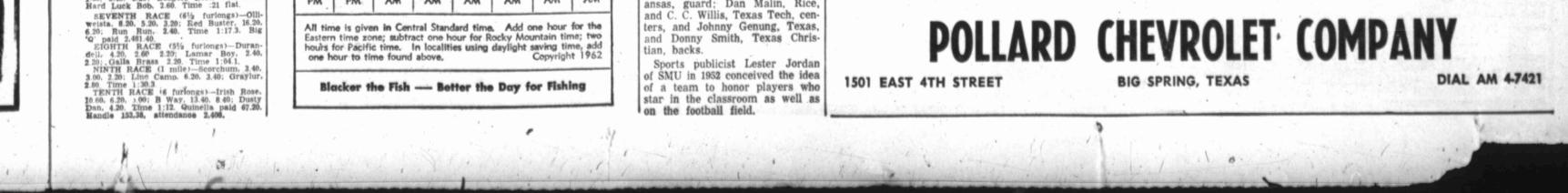
OWLERINAS LEAGUE Long Motor over Hull & Phil-Warren's Clinic over Lewis' Sue's Beauty Shop over Team ayworth Mobile tied Cole Sheet 2: high game (scratch)-Rita 90; high game (handlcap)-Mundell 187: high series

Sports information directors of the eight conference schools nominated 32 players who had quali--Louis Cox, Dallas; Bill Van Players receiving votes in addi-

Others on the academic team fied scholastically for the academic team by making an average of B or higher during a designated grade period. Players then were judged on their football ability by five sports writers Fleet, Fort Worth, Dave Campbell, Waco, Joe Kelley, Lubbock, and Orville Henry, Little Rock. tion to the 12 named for the composite team included Carl Choate, Baylor, end; Tommy Polk, Ark ansas, guard; Dan Malin, Rice, and C. C. Willis, Texas Tech, centers, and Johnny Genung, Texas,

and Donny Smith, Texas Chris-

tian, backs.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962



25-Year Veterans

Eight more persons have been inducted into the club with more than a quarter century of employment at Cosden Petroleum Corp. At Friday night's ceremonies at Cosden Country Club, the

new members inducted were, left to right. Bert D. Shive, Lloyd D. Gilbert, Howard V. Nall, James H. Sheats, Asa W. Reed, Odis G. Milam, Cecil E. Milam and A. C. Wilkerson.

Eight Men Inducted Into 25-Year Club

den Petroleum Corp. formally the Lloyd D. Gilbert family. dinner party in their honor at born 10 miles away in Chicora, liad. Cosden Country Club.

A. Walker Reed, C. E. Milam, L. up housekeeping in Chicora. service to the company.

biographical sketches of the hon- his territory. a month's vacation and either a cated West Texans, but they ar- line department as a gauger.

Eight veteran employes of Cos- 1937 has yet to be terminated by man, a job he has held through joined the ranks of the Cosden 25- Gilbert hailed originally from deacon at the First Assembly of contend Texas has held back its rotaries compared to 208 working Year Club Friday evening at a Bruin, Penn. Averil Strum was God Church. They live at 501 Go-Penn. They met and exchanged

A. C. Wilkerson, Bert D. Shive, "I do's" in January, 1933 and set the only thing keeping Bert Shive from being a native of Big Spring D. Gilbert, James Howard Sheats, He reported for work at Cosden is the fact that he was not born Howard W. Nall and Odis Grady July 3, 1937 as Dubbs No. 1 here, but in Lamesa. He has lived Milam were inducted. They have gauger. After a succession here since he was six weeks old. a combined record of 204 years of of assignments, he stepped up to A graduate of the class of 1929 foreman of the styrene unit five he attended Texas A&M for on

Reminiscences were in order as years ago and with installation of year before the depression altered R. L. Tollett, president, read brief the Alkar unit, he added that to his plans. He joined Cosden Feb. 8, 1937 as a clerk at the bulk plant orees. Each received a check for The Gilberts have become dedi- and in 1939 transferred to the pipe-

ring or lapel pin designed with range an annual visit to their nadiamond-studded 25-year emblem. tive state. They live at 1304 Dixie. the former Hattie Belle Mullens, George Grimes, president of the CECIL ELVIN MILAM - When lived near Coahoma. They were 25-year Club, presented member- Cecil E. Milam returned from married April 15, 1939. Now they ship cards to the inductees who overseas after 312 years in the live at 2809 Navajo Drive.

Oil And Gas Conservation

four-day review of oil and gas by revisions in the oil import proconservation problems.

No controversial item is on the Kennedy last week. agenda for the 33-state advisory body. Some states, however, may attempt to revive an old squabble over equitable sharing of domestic crude production by the states. The commission may take its first formal stand on the Federal Power Commission's (FPC) area swer. formula for controlling wellhead

prices of natural gas. Eight governors are to attend the Tuesday and Wednesday gen- gram will be necessary to assure eral sessions which follow two adequate supplies for consumers days of committee meetings. The compact authorizing the

commission to serve as a forum by Kennedy in the first major polfor interstate cooperation to pre- icy decision of his administration vent avoidable waste of oil and on the problem, bases import gas received its original approval quotas for the area east of the rom Congress in 1935. The com- Rocky Mountains on domestic mission can make recommenda- production rather than demand. tions but each member state can accept or reject.

extension of the compact is to be sales in this country. It will limit placed before Congress next year. A subcommittee on equitable sharing of crude production was

Rig Totals abolished a year ago after Wyoming. Montana and Utah charged other states, particularly Texas, with trying to dictate how much crude they could produce. **Take Hefty** The 11-state executive committee was instructed to take over **Rise Again** the work of the subcommittee and merely compile a statistical report on production trends in the individual states.

Texas officials have been among the leaders in the fight for most of his career. Sheats is a a study on equitable sharing. They crude production during the curweek

BERT DAVIS SHIVE - About other states have not done so.

Odessa To Get week **Plastics Plant**

ODESSA (P-Odessa will add another plant to its multi-million ties, with the previous week's todollar petrochemical industry late next year or in early 1964. The new facility will produce

tough, lightweight, rigid plastic labeled "Polypropylene."

No announcement was made on

IOCC Reviews Independents Pleased With Import Revisions

half of next year.

By CHARLES HASLET | crude oil and products other than | tions to the benefit of the indus-

sion meets Sunday for its annual says he's pleased and encouraged earlier six month period.

Minor Jameson Jr., executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, added in an interview the re-

visions are a step in the right direction but aren't the final an-He and Harold Decker, president of the IPAA, say further action to improve the oil import pro-

and for national security. The revised program approved

NEW YORK - O. Ben Hander has been named vice president of the chemical group of W. R. Grace It is expected by the White & Co. Hander joined Grace through House to guarantee U.S. producthe Dewey and Almy Chemical Di-Another request for a four-year ers a fair share of petroleum vision in 1952 and was assistant

to the president when it merged with Grace.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree in engineering from Rice University in 1942, Hander joined the refining division of the Humble Oil Co. in Baytown, Texas. From 1949 to 1951 he was manager of production and control for the U. S. Government's 28 plant network of synthetic rubber producing facilities. Mr. and Mrs. Hander, natives of

A gain of 31 units was shown Waco, Texas, live with their two on the Friday tabulation of active sons and daughter in Summit, N.J. rotary drilling rigs in the Permian

Basin Empire. There were 239 Changes Job

units listed on Reed Roller Bit ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-William rent world surplus of oil but that Company's count for the previous Spangler of Houston has been named president and director of Lea County, N. M., with 36 Plantation Pipe Line Co., effecworking rigs continued to pace tive Jan. 1. He will resign as

the Basin. That number reflected executive vice president and dia gain of seven over the previous rector of Humble Pipe Line Co. to take the post. The local eight-county area

showed a healthy gain of four, going to 22. Borden, Garza and Howard counties shared the lead with five units each. Dawson had four.

The count for the various countals shown in parenthesis, follows. Andrews 13 (14), BORDEN 5 (5) Chaves 2 (2) Crane 14 (12).

Eddy 10 (9), Fisher 5 (5), Gaines

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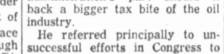
Crockett 5 (5), Culberson 1 (0) DAWSON 4 (5), Ector 18 (14),

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Interstate Oil Compact Commis-man for independent oil producers of domestic production during an The administration, he added, is now even more committed than Jameson said it would make in the past to a program of "regram proclaimed by President little change in the amount of li- storing a healthy producing indus-

censed imports during the first try in the United States." "I am encouraged that if fur-But he said the fact the admin- ther action should be needed it istration moved in the direction will be taken," he said. "Our of strengthening the import pro- problem has been recognized and gram from the standpoint of the action taken in the direction of domestic producer was a "highly further tightening of restrictions. "Still further improvements are significant development which

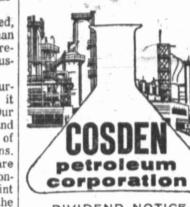
should have long-range implica- needed, however, and we will continue efforts to get to a point where there are signs that the

Grace Man ing and in a healthy condition. It is not in such a condition today. Elevated Jameson said that in the light of oil import program revisions, it would be contradictory on the administration's part should it



domestic oil industry is recover-





reduce or eliminate the 271/2 per

cent depletion allowance permitted oil and gas operators in in-

With the administration expected to ask Congress to cut income

taxes, some oil officials believe proponents of a depletion allowance cut again will urge it as a

tax loophole closing measure.

come tax returns.

DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25# per share on the common stock of this Company, payable

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Big Spring, Texas

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the spotlight with their shared wives.

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Organized in 1959, the quarter Times were hard and his first cotton house at the old Planters C. L. Moore, vice president and century club has sponsored a so- assignment on the yard was to Gin. Wilkerson got a job there general manager of El Paso Natcial event for the incoming mem- help clean old bricks which were and decided to stick around. bers annually. Its roster now in- to be used in repairing the Foster As early as 1928-29 he worked at Odessa businessmen have just cludes 63 employes, four of whom unit. He was briefly a painter and Cosden, helping build the fire returned from a visit to Rexall's 6 (5), STERLING 1 (0), Stonewail are retired and four deceased. In pipefitter's helper before becoming walls around storage tanks while Southern California offices as part 3 (5), Terrell 2 (1), Terry 3 (3), addition, R. W. Whipkey, Herald a gauger at the No. 1 Dubbs. Aft- working with a dirt contractor, of an appreciation tour of indus- Upton 9 (6), Ward 9 (9), Winkler publisher, is an honorary mem- er the war he resumed his post as He helped erect the Dubbs No. 1 tries in that area. The trip was 7 (7) and Yoakum 7 (2).

as place favors framed family cal sketches and first issues of the ried May 6, 1953 and now live at man. current Cosden Copper, in which 1719 Purdue they are featured.

ODIS GRADY MILAM-In his dren and live at 702 E. 16th. Decor included arrangements of 25 years with the company. Odis white carnations and gilded G. Milam has seen the mechanics leatherlead foliage centered with corps grow from four to about 30. gold Christmas balls. The balls Although formally classified as were also used to ornament silver mechanic leadman, be likes the oil derricks bearing the 25-Year more casual but descriptive title wreath and based in magnolia of "pump doctor."

leaves. Patio lamps encircled with He was born and reared near pine cones and gold balls lighted Olney, as was his wife, the former Maude Gaw. They were married the dining tables. Brief biographical sketches of Oct. 28, 1923 in the Padgett com-

each of the men follow LLOYD DONALD GILBERT-A six years. During the oil boom

around Graham, Milam followed summer visit to Big Spring in May, the crews as a roustabout. A cous-



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Army, he brought back five battle WILKERSON - The oil A. C. stars, memories of nine foreign boom at Chalk beckoned "Ace" cost of construction of the new 12 (10), GARZA 5 (2);

Following the dinner, members countries and the assurance of his Wilkerson to Big Spring and a plant or number of employes and their guests danced to the old job at Cosden refinery. He fire kept him here. When he rode which will be needed. music of Henry King and his joined the firm March 2, 1937 into Big Spring on Nov. 9, 1926, The official announcement was Irion 1 (1), Kent 2 (0), Lea 36 Orchestra. About 250 persons at- when it was still the Cosden Oil he was just in time to help vol- made by Ralph M. Knight, presi- (29), Loving 2 (2), Lubbock 0 (1)

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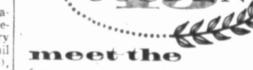
a fireman. Currently he is shift and joined the company' perma- made as a thank-you gesture to

The eight newcomers received foreman in the chemical area: nently Jan. 4, 1937. Long classi- companies already operating He met Mrs. Milam, the former fied as a boilermaker, he has re- branches here and as a getphotographs and decorated fold- Jeannie Landers, at a dance in cently been assigned to the petro- acquainted move with other firms ers containing lengthy biographi- Fisher County. They were mar- chemical side as a valve repair- Contractor for the new Odessa plant will be Fish Engineering and The Wilkersons have four chil- Construction Inc. of Houston. Work is expected to begin early in 1963

GLASSCOCK 1 (0), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 2 (1), HOWARD 5 (5) unteer firemen quell a blaze in the dent of Rexall Chemical Co., and Lynn 1 (0), MARTIN 1 (1), Midland 9 (9)

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> Clifton C. Harrison was operating a service station in his home town of Terral, Okla., when he decided to sell out and move to Big Spring. His twin brother, Clinton H., had been with Cosden for five years; "Cliff" started with the company as a yardman on Oct. 6, 1947.

> For brief intervals he was a rackman and truck driver before entering the carpentry shop. It was during the eight-year span as a carpenter's helper that he helped pour the foundations for No. 2 Crude Unit, where he is currently a topping helper.

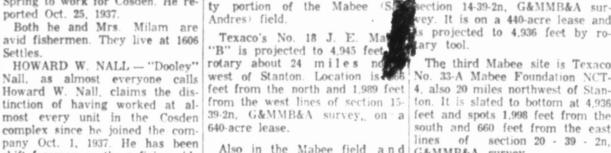
> While in Terral, Harrison played semi-pro baseball. His love for the game prompted him to help organize Little League baseball in Big Spring and the Pony League. which is now the Teenage League. He coached here until three years ago, when he was persuaded to assist in organizing Little League in Coahoma and coach a team there

Harrison attended grade school at Terral and high school in Coahoma, where his folks settled. Ten years ago he moved back to Coahoma with his own family. He and his wife, the former Pat Lindsey of Forsan, whom he married April 26, 1949, have two children. Eddie Dean, 12, is a seventh grader at Coahoma Junior High and played football this year. Gaylan Lynn, 10 and a fifth grader, is a Little Leaguer. They live at 503 College.

In Harrison's record is a 31/2-year service in the Army's tank corps; about half of the time was spent in the Pacific Theatre.

The Harrisons belong to Cosden Country Club, and are consistent sports fans. All of them vote for fishing. Harrison is a former member of the executive board of Local 826, IUOE.

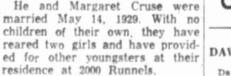




shift foreman on the refining side about 20 miles northwest of Stanince January, 1961.

Nall was elected first president of Local 826, IUOE when it was organized and chartered.

munity and farmed near there for



ASA WALKER REED-Repair ASA WALKER REED-Repair-ing and maintaining Cosden's fleet of tankcars has been Reed's ma-jor concern since soon after he became an employe March 2, 1937. In that department, only the foreman surpasses him in length m the east line

For a few years after signing on at Cosden, Reed farmed the homeplace in the Fairview Com-pleted for 113 barrels of oil on initial ng potential. Gravity was 39.1 munity. He married the former gas-oil ratio was 490-1 Nina Brummett Nov. 5, 1930. They still have the farm, but now live at 2502 E. 24th. They have two children who are married. Fishing, particularly the deep south and 660 feet from the east lines of south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 7-34. T&P survey. sea variety, is Reed's idea of recreation. The Reeds are active in

of Christ, he being an elder and

JAMES HOWARD SHEATS Despite his nickname of "Cali-MEXICO CITY (AP) - Petrofornia." Sheats is a native Texan. leós Mexicanos (Pemex) plans a However, his car bore California big project under which 6,000 icense plates when Sheats joined the company as a yardman Aug. workers for the government oil 11, 1937, and the name has stuck." company.

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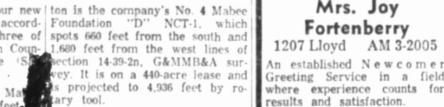
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the Eleventh and Birdwell Church Housing Project

houses will be built and sold to





The third Mabee site is Texaco No. 33-A Mabee Foundation NCT south and 660 feet from the east

And The Cosden Cowboys In Howard County, Sawnie Robertson No. 8-B Reed is contracted Wednesdays, for 1,600 feet by rotary in the Fridays And Howard-Glasscock field. It spots 330 feet from the north and 380 Saturdays At feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 141 ACE OF CLUBS 29, W&NW survey, on a 160-acre

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962

Harvest Delayed In Westex Area

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - that the cooler weather along with Rains have caused further delays clearing skies brought hopes of in the High and Low Plains cotton better weather in sections where harvest but improved grain and most of the cotton crop still is in pasture prospects in most areas of the field. Texas, an agricultural official The mild temperatures and

are in good condition.

were in good condition.

The cotton harvest dropped fur-

North central counties have a

Moisture was general over

Light rain, drizzle and moder

grains, weeds and grass and the

some grazing in West Central

but have restored moisture to the

been slowed by the weather.

says. moisture have been good for John Hutchison, director of the grains and when fields dry, graz-Texas Agricultural Extension ing will increase. This will cut Service, said in his weekly report back the need for feeding.

Soviets Spent **Billion In Cuban Gamble**

ing from one to five inches fell WASHINGTON (AP)-The educated guess in this capital is that ther behind schedule. Farmers in the Soviet Union invested somesome counties awaited a killing thing more than the equivalent of frost to defeliate for strippers. a billion American dollars in the Cattle have been moved from Cuban gamble which didn't pay off. some wheat fields because of the

On the other hand, preliminary rains. calculations-which officials agree are very rough and made while surplus of moisture and fields are the duration of the crisis was untoo wet for grain grazing. Some certain-is that this country's cost feeding has been necessary bemight run about \$100 million. This cause of the boggy fields. Grains, would be expenditure beyond the winter grasses and legumes are normal operating and maintenance making good growth. Pastures costs of the Navy, Air Force, Maare in excellent condition. rines and Army

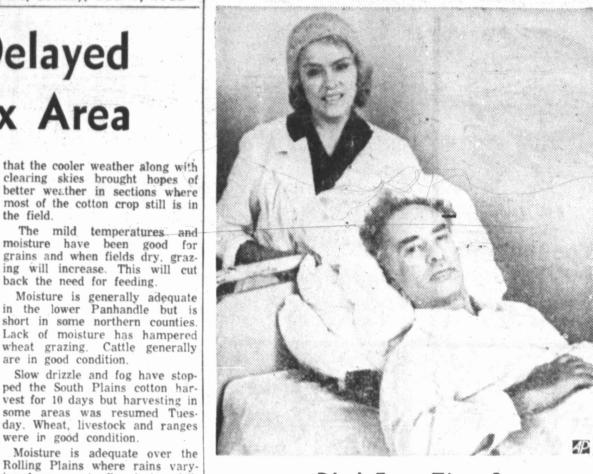
This estimate conceivably could Northeast Texas and fully adebe boosted as detailed tally is quate. The cotton and corn harmade of the vast scope of deployvests are complete. Wheat and ment and operation by ships, oats are providing grazing. Pasplanes, men and weapons. tures were described as average.

As an example, President Kenwith some frost damage. Livenedy was told Friday at headquarstock was in good condition. ters of the Strategic Air Command Light rains in far West Texas in Omaha, Neb., that SAC planes have started winter grass and flew 20 million miles during the weeds and livestock are in fair month in which massive aircondition. Some feeding is necesborne alert was maintained. sary in the spotted dry areas.

The estimate of a \$1-billion cost Irrigated small grains are making to Russia is based essentially on good growth and the cotton harthe installation of Russian "hardvest is continuing. Onions are ware" and personnel in Cuba, withmaking good growth. out including such items as shipping costs and associated factors. ate temperatures have helped

Nursing Students **Receive Pins At HCJC Ceremonies**

Thirteen vocational nursing stu



Died Four Times?

Mrs. Cora Landau stands behind her husband, Dr. Lev Landau, last month in a Moscow hospital where he is recuperating from automobile accident injuries received last January 7, according to caption of picture from Soviet agency Tass. The current issue Medical World News says the scientist, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics this year, died and was brought back to life four times in the days following the accident and for seven weeks a pump kept him breathing. Last month, the magazine says, Dr. Landau sat up in bed and acknowledged the news that he had won the Nobel Prize. (AP Wirephoto)

300 Negroes In N'Orleans Schools

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF tendance at the schools marked NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Nearly a sharp contrast with 1966, when three months after this city began almost all of the white pupils its biggest desegregation experi- boycotted the first two schools to ment, 300 Negroes attend 54 Rom- be desegregated-McDonogh No an Catholic and public schools 19 and William Frantz. without incident

Negro attendance at the 20 public schools has held steady at 107 Public demonstrations by irate, since the opening of school Last sign-carrying parents have ended. Negroes attended six vear, 12 Attendance is down slightly at formerly all-white schools. green fields are now providing a number of the schools. Our Although the sidewalk demon-Lady of Good Harbour Catholic

strators have vanished, opposition Texas. Livestork are in fair to Schol in Buras-80 miles south to integration remains strong. good condition but feeding is in- of here-opens its doors daily, but One evidence is construction of creasing. The cotton harvest has no pupil has shown up since Sept. a number of private, cooperative schools: Students who attend can

General rains over Central Tex- Most white students at the get \$2 a day in state grants to as have left fields too wet to work school-in the political area ruled Leander Protest meetings against de-

Legislature Faces Issues **On Colleges**

By ERNEST STROMBERGER fifth time in the past 10 years. The high was \$5,773,690 in 1952. AUSTIN (AP) - The biennial tug-of-war between educators and politicians begins next month. dence permits issued so far have accounted for \$3,879,171. New busi-When the legislature opens Jan. ness permits total \$737,170. 8, members will begin choosing

The new Social Security buildsides on these issues pertaining ng, the First Federal Savings and to state colleges Loan Association building, the 1. The Commission on Higher First National Bank building, plus Education's recommendation that some new service stations and tuition be doubled to \$100 a semesgrocery stores, have helped to up

the year's business for Building 2. Whether to bring five new Inspector Tom Newton. colleges in the 20-school system. Additions to the First Presbyte rian Church, and to Marcy school, 3. Whether to increase heavy state spending for the colleges by plus the rebuilding of the Newsom grocery have accounted for 55 per cent to a record \$162 milover \$361,000. The November total for all types

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Three hundred eighty new resi-

Nesmith Wins

College appropriation figures must enter in the give-and-take or building, moving, or demolition was \$400,840. So far in December with other state agencies over division of available funds. permits have been issued for \$158. But on the two other issues, 265, which includes 11 new resiegislators will have clear - cut dences. choices - and some already have

made their decisions An Associated Press poll of the next legislature shows that proponents of more state schools will

have stiff opposition. The same is **Cowboy Title** true for the proposed tuition hike. Sixty per cent of the lawmakers who replied to the poll ranked both items as being in the top 10 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom in priority. Past legislatures also Nesmith won the 1962 all-around have found the subjects important championship cowboy title Satur-- the 55th doubled tuition to \$50, day night in the fifth go-round of the 56th elevated Midwestern and the National Finals Rodeo. Tarleton to four-year, state-sup-Nesmith, of Bethel, Okla, ported status, and the last legisclinched the title when his closest lature added the University of competitor, Dean Oliver of Boise, Houston None of these measures passed Idaho, failed to place in calf

without hot debate. Tarleton and roping. Midwestern were elevated despite Nesmith also ran out of the money in his two events, but disapproval of the Higher Education Commission - a body the Oliver cannot top Nesmith's earnings with money yet to be won legislature created to keep politics out of state educational poliin the cowboy classic Nesmith, 27, has now earned

\$31,563 in calf roping and steer Tuition increases were defeated by the 56th and 57th legislature, wrestling at rodeos this year. also over the commission's disap-Oliver, who already holds the proval. Bills to elevate San An- calf-roping title, has won \$29,403. World titles are determined on gelo and Pan American Colleges. as recommended by the commis- the basis of money won during sion, failed in the final hours of the rodeo season, and the all-

the January special session after around title is given only to cowfilibustering by Sen. W. T. Moore boys who compete in more than one event

Rep. Forrest Harding of San It's the first world champion-Angelo said a San Angelo College ship for Nesmith, a husky cowbill will be introduced in January. hand who has been competing Some Valley legislators plan to professionally since 1953. He came submit another Pan American into the national finals with a College bill. Other bills to elevate solid lead over Oliver, who won San Antonio, Odessa and Laredo \$514 in the first five go-rounds

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dents from Howard County Junior College received their pins and certificates of completion of training in ceremonies Friday night at the college auditorium. This was the fourth class to graduate

Ceremonies included an opening processional with music propletion. vided by Mrs. Anna E. Smith. Anne Keller, soloist, and Dorothy Downey, accompanist, also were Pastures were average or below. tendance rose from 13,656 on Sept. on the program

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, congratulated the class Winter fields are not providing Oct. 1 figures remain substantial-Jackie Holt, Andra Justice, Max- adequate grazing. ine Kenrex, Frances Pitts, Beverly Raney, Daloise Record and to South Central Texas prospects. Johnnie Speaker. They will take Oats, flax and range vegetation have dropped out of St. Joseph their state board examination in will benefit greatly from the mois- the Worker School in the New March, 1963, to become licensed ture. More flax will be planted. Orleans suburb of Marrero. members on their accomplishment and Dr. Melvin Crawford, good except in the southwest cor- ance figures, for Oct. 22, showed who heads the adult vocational ner of the district where condi- that attendance had dropped by program, presented certificates.

Completing the training were Vernell Conner, Maxine Fuller, Nina Holland, vocational nurses. good grazing.

adequate stage. Oats are making Pere Sr.—have transferred to good progress and grazing will in- nearby public schools. Attendance in the Catholic crease when fields dry, he said. Winter grasses and weeds are schools throughout the 11 civil coming on. Livestock conditions parishes (counties) is down about are normal with some feeding. 3 per cent from 1961-62, says arch-The peanut harvest was slowed diocesan headquarters. About 190 by the rains but is nearing com- Negroes are believed attending

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the 34 desegregated Catholic Rains in East Texas brought schools. soil moisture back to adequate. At the desegregated schools, at-Livestock were in fair to good in 7 to 15,775 on Oct. 1

condition with some weight losses. A Catholic spokesman says the i lv Last week's rains gave a boost differ by about 100.

Livestock conditions are fair to 426 pupils out of more than 10,000

tions are poor. Rains in the upper Gulf Coast at 20 desegregated public schools area brought work to a standstill. and Gentilly Terrace School, Benilde Herrera, Dora Griffith, Oats and winter legumes are mak- where the only Negro registered Frances Holt, ing good growth and furnishing failed to appear.

segregation are still taking place. The fiery Perez, excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church for his segregation stand, has done little public speaking lately. possibly because of the illness of his wife

Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr. and Jackson Ricau, who also were excomcomunicated by the Roman Catholic Church for his segregation appearances at protest meetings. None has tried to get back into the church's good graces, al-Mrs. Gaillot has written though correct although they may a number of letters to Archbishops Joseph F. Rummel and A few Negroes are reported to John P. Cody and to Pope John

XXIII asking that the reasons for her excommunication be spelled The last public school attend-Another indication of

sentiment was the tight school board election Nov. 6 in which two moderate incumbents. Louis Riecke Sr., and Lloyd Rittinbarely attained a majority Their principal opponents, James Earhart and Rayon Stevens, were The better-than-95 per cent atbacked by the segregationist Citi-

zens Council of Greater New Orleans.

Riecke and Stevens were accused of working with the federal courts to speed up desegregation. However, school Supt. O. Perry Walker says desegregation is fol lowing exactly what the court ordered-"no more, no less."

Concho Hereford Sale Scheduled

The Concho Hereford Association will hold its 16th annual auction sale of registered bulls in San Angelo, Dec. 20, according to

Club members also voted to pro-Dawson Coleman. association president. There will be 90 bulls vide funds for purchasing Christoffered in the sale, including 10 mas trees for patients at the VA pens of three bulls. All are de- Hospital, an annual undertaking scribed as of good ages and in of the club.

good breeding condition. They are consigned by leading breeders of West Texas, and are of high quality and popular bloodlines. Big Spring Country Club Satur-

of Fort Worth, will judge the bulls at 9 a.m. and Walter Britten, auctioneer, will start the sale at p.m

Store To Be Turned **Over To Patients**

About 250 patients from the Big of the club. Spring State Hospital will have Woolworth's all to their own Monday night during special shopping hours. The store will be open to patients only from 7 p.m. until they have concluded their Christmas shopping

A few employes and volunteers By The Associated Press will help show merchandise to the Brisk, cold winds blew snow patients and serve coffee and along the shores of the Great and hall. THREE BEDROOM-carpeted living room and hall. The fenced backyard. 1509 Kendular the living the shopping tour, Lakes Saturday, complicating the living the shores of the Great and hall. The fenced backyard. 1509 Kendular the living the shores of the Great and hall. The fenced backyard is the shores of the Great and the Great and the shores of the Great and the

donuts during the shopping tour, according to Herman Bauer, man-ager. This is the first time for this program to be carried out lo-The winds churned up snow that the state of the shopping tour, tremendous task of clearing drift-ed streets and roads. The winds churned up snow that the state of the sta

Nesmith is the first cowbo duced after the commission takes action on the three in January. since 1941 to win the all-around A majority of replying legislacrown competing only in timed tors said they plan to oppose more events.

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four - year colleges. 'We need fewer and better four - year schools and more community colleges." said Sen. Frank AUTO SERVICElin Spears of San Antonio.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston said he will support such measures and added: "College level education is now comparable need and requirement to high school education a decade ago." On the tuition issue, a majority said in the poll they will oppose

of Bryan.

an increase. Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity expressed "unaltered and violent opposition" to a tuition boost. Rep. John Allen of Longview agreed

"Poor people have to go to school public Allen said. too." Several lawmakers said they might consider a tuition increase They could get many converts when money bills blocked by low funds could pass with \$31 million from a tuition raise.

Club Sees

Film On Paintings

A film dealing with paintings • LARGE 2 BEDROOM Frame. \$750 equity Will consider some side note. depicting the life of Jesus Christ. painted by the old masters, and ecrosonad over network television East 17th. \$10.500. screened over network television last year, was shown to members . 3 BEDROOM Brick on Alabama. Low their regular Friday luncheon at

the Settles Hotel. Volunteers were accepted with-

in the club to man Salvation Army Christmas kettles next Friday in downtown Big Spring. In all, 24 men accepted assignments to work the kettles and appeal to the pub-

NO DOWN PAYMENT lic for donations in four-man On Your Acreage Outside shifts, each to work one hour.

Tickets are still being sold for the ABClub's annual Christmas party, which will be held at the

Jack Turner, Hereford breeder day night, Dec. 15. Dinner will be served, after which those attend-

ing will dance to the music of an 103 Permian Building AM 4-5421 orchestra \$25,000 3-bedroom, 2 tile baths, kitchen Morris Robertson is in charge of

Snow Cleanup

den, corner lot. Priced right, Beautiful home, 1733 Yale. the ticket sales for the dinnerdance. He said the ducats would

Remodeled G.I. 2-bedroom, Living Roota, Bath, Kitchen, attached garage. Small down payment 1514 Sunset. be available thoughout this week. Joe Ward and Mike Musgrove

\$20,000. Large Living room, 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, kitchen-den. Double garage 607 Colgate. were introduced as new members

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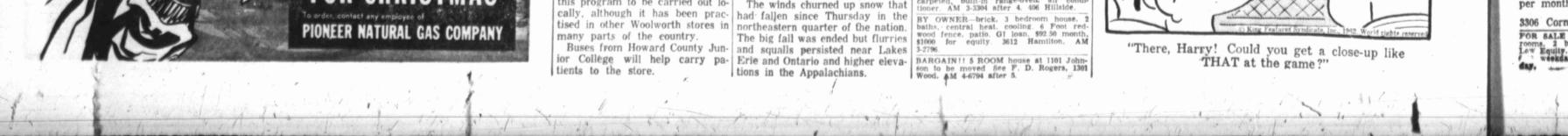
\$11,700. V.A. Repossession. \$475 down 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Like new. \$85 month Wind Complicates

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR

Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot SALE-2 BEDROOM, den, completely re decorated Excellent location near school decorated. Excellent location near and shopping center. \$400 do month, AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331,



Three grades in public schools are desegregated this year, one completely and the other two on a token basis. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has directed the school board to eliminate biracial school districts in two grades next year and completely desegregate of the American Business Club at five grades by the following year.





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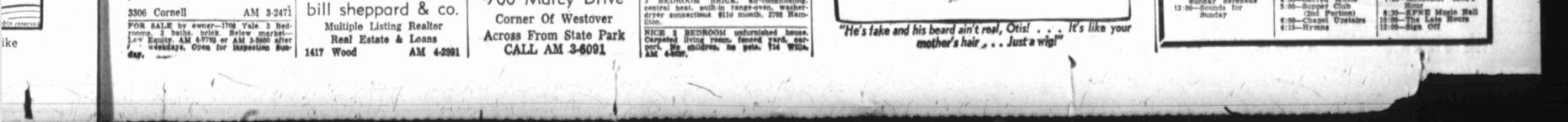
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M 3-6308	Regardless Of Amount Or Location.			TWO BEDROOM duplex — unfurnished. Plenty closets, nice floors. Located 1603-B Lexington. AM 4-6984.	With No Down Payment, Small	tion kept secret. Clyde E. Thomas	10:15-Changing Times 2		9:00-David Brinkley * 9:30-Don't Call Me
ESTATE	OPEN HOUSE	Payments from \$76.00 (No Payments Until Feb. 1st.)	J. H. RUSSELL	CLEAN 4 ROOMS, plumbed for washer, \$40 month, 1405 Settles, rear, AM 4-4460.	Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently	Sr., AM 4-6242, 1603 Gregg.	10.20 Thismichables	Thestre	Charlie 0:00-News, Weather 0:30-Tonight Show • 2:00-Sign Off
	2500 CAROL DRIVE	Field Sales Office	& SON	EXTRA NICE unfurnished 2 bedroom du- plex. duct air panel-ray seat, tile bath,	Located Monticello Addition.	PERSONAL LOANS. convenient terms.	- I'	Daddy	2:00-Sign Off
)onald		800 Baylor AM 3-3871		walk-in closets plumbed for washer, fenced yard, carry rt. Available December	Blackmon & Assoc., Inc. AM 4-2594	Working girls, housewives, call Miss Tate, AM 3-3555. A" Force personnel welcome.		time for Christ	
4-6097	FOR INFORMATION-	R. E. (Dick) COLLIER,	121 S. Irving San Angelo, Texas RENTALS B	1. 209 Kindle. \$75 month, water paid. AM 4-7800 or AM 3-2161.		BUSINESS OP. D		and Country Po	ortable TVs.
leskey	CALL AM 3-6129	Builder		UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment. air conditioned and central heat Has ga-	SMALL BUSINESS building on Lamesa Highway, Inquire Jones Motor Co., 101	COMET		6-in. and 19-in. ice On All Make	• Of Radios
4-4227	ANYTIME		COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced	rage. Well locafed. AM 4-8902.	Gregg.	Dry Cleaning Machine by Permac,	One Day Serv	And TVs.	S OF RUSIOS
M 4-4615	Field Office AM 3-3162	REAL ESTATE A	rooms within walking distance of down- town. 611 Runnels. AM 3-4935.	EXTRA NICE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	chines. Single, Double Triple loads		NEIL NORRED	
18	We Appreciate Your Business	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2	SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Mo- tel on 87. 1/2 block north of Highway 80.	2 bedroom duplex, stove and re-		18-minute cycle. Only 10 sq. ft, floor	306 E. 3rd		AM 4-5205
AM 4-6765 AM 3-3544	Builders of Space, H&D, M&M,	Marie Rowland	NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms in pri- vate home. 611 Elgin. AM 3-4080.	frigerator furnished. Garage and storage. Water paid.	Spring Commandery No. 31 F T Monday, December	Texas RI 8.7164 DI 8.8344 Bestimal	KWAB-TV, CHANNEL	and the second se	
AM 4-4887	Milch and C&M Homes.	Thelma AM	NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.	509 East 13th	10, 7:30 p.m.	office, PO. Box 581, Big Spring, Texas, AM 3-3612	12:30-Airman's World 6	ONDAY 20—Sign On 25—Farm Fare	1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Millionaire 2:30—Tell the Truth
OANS	THE	Montgomery AM 3-2072	STATE HOTEL-Rooms by week or month, \$10 50 up. 209 Gregg, Irene Martin.	AM 4-6941 AM 4-6662	Ray White, E C. Ladd Smith. Rec.	CAFE FOR sale-doing good business. Call AM 4-8155.	1:00-NFL Football 6	:30-College of the Air :00-Cartoons	2:55-News 3:00-Secret Storm
JL HOMES	MILBURN		Mgr.	FURNISHED HOUSES BS	STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178	BUSINESS SERVICES	Newsreel	:45-Exercise With	3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Sugar Foot 5:00-Bowery Boys
ADO HILLS		OWNER LEAVING-3 bedroom brick. 1% baths, carpeted, large kitchen-den	NICE. QUIET. comfortable room. \$6.00 week Men only: please. \$13 East 3rd. AM 3-3764	LARGE 3 ROOM furnished house, \$60 month, no bills paid. AM 4-5330 after				:00-Calendar	6:05-Bruce Frazier
	AGENCY	combination 90 ft lot good well water. double garage. 51/2 acres, well water.	WYOMING HOTEL. clean comfortable	5 p.m. FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, bills	Ervin Daniel, Sec.	I. G. HUDSON	8:00-Real McCoys 10 8:30-True Theatre 10	:00-Real McCoys :30-Pete & Gladys	6:15-Walter Cronkite 6:30-Cheyenne
-on East 4th.	Settles Hotel Bldg.	priced for quick sale. \$13.500. Take trade. Total equity \$500 BRICK 3 bedroom. 1% bath. drapes.	free parking G A. McCallister.	paid. Couple AM 4-6938. 1601 Main.	Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.	Fill Dirt, Driveway Gravel	9:30-The Hillbillies 11	30-Tennessee Ernie	7:30—Rifleman 8:00—Danny Thomas 8-30—Andy Griffith
lose in. Choice	REAL ESTATE A	fenced, central heat sir-conditioned, at-	ROOM AND Board, nice place to live.	NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, near College Park Shopping Center, \$100 month, AM 4-6097 AM 4-4615.	and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Members urged to at-	Asphalt Paving	10:30-Gallant Men 13	20-Cartoons	9:00-Ben Casey 0:00-News, Weather
lot near High		3 BEDROOM brick. 1% bath, garage.	Mrs. Earnest. 1004 Goliad. AM 4-4289.	FOUR ROOMS. prefer couple. Water fur- nished. \$55. 202 Austin. Contact J. B.	J. Douglass Ward, W.M.	AM 4-5142	12:00-8ign Off	Turns :00-Password	0:30-Stoney Burks 1:30-M Squad
stral heat, first ase, Just make	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2	LARGE 2 bedroom, hardwoor floors, \$250 down, \$58 month 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, den, fireplace, car-		Sloan. 200 Austin. FURNISHED OR Unfurnished 3 bedrooms.	Lee Porter, Sec.		KOSA-TV, CHANNEL		BLE CHANNEL 5
18		pet. drapes, double carport. Will take		2 baihs, den, fenced yard. Near school and Airbase. Dishwasher, washer and dry-	STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd	TOP SOIL. red catclaw sand. callche. driveway gravel. delivered. Lots leveled. mlowed Charles Ray. AM 4-7378.	8:25-Sign On 110	:00-News, Weather 1	:00-Millionaire
bedroom brick spacious den, Slectric kitchen,	Nova Dean Rhoads	BOLDING HOMES	Finest Duplexes	er AM 4-5690 ONE AND Two bedroom houses, furnished.	Thursday 7:30 p.m. Floor	plowed. Charles Ray. AM 4-7378. DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools. sep-	8:30-Gospel F'v'rites 10 9:30-This Is The Life 10 10:00-Morning Worship M	:30-Going My Way	2:30—Tell The Truth 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night
19	"The Home of Better Listings"	Open House 4100 Muir	2 Bedroom Apartments	Near school. Reasonable rent, bills paid. AM 3-3975. 2505 West Highway 80.	school, instruction or degree work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.	able. 2510 West 16th AM 4-2853.	10:30—Christophers 7	:00-College of the Air :30-Operational	4:00-Cimarron City 5:00-Holiday Moods
room, den. 1% oking the hills.	AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster	3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Homes		2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. 2 baths, near Base, elementary school. \$70 Inquire 807	P. D. Ausmus, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.	REMOVE TREES, clean up jobs, clean up that storage house. AM 3-4618.	12:00-TBA 1:15-Pro Football	Alphabet :00-Capt. Kangaroo	5:30—Popeye 5:40—Lifeline 5:45—Walter Cronkie
good location.	NICE-OLDER HOME Goliad Distr. 3 bdrm. lge. den.	\$78 MoVery Low Down Payment 2 BEDROOM-Low Equity With	 Furnished and Unfurnished 	Creighton, AM 4-8440 3 ROOMS, BATH furnished house, Close	BIG SPRING Assemb- ly No. 60 Order of the	RAY'S PUMPING Service. cesspools, sep- tic tanks, grease traps. AM 4-7373.	1.30 NFL Football 9	30-I Love Lucy 00-The Real McCovs	6:00-News, Weather 6:30-To Tell The Truth
ely furnished. home.	lovely closets, some carpet, drapes, only \$10.500. Will trade for equity in smaller home.	\$50 Mo. Payments-902 East 14th.	 Air Conditioned, Vented Heat 	in Call AM 4-2731 before 6.00 p.m. 4 ROOM FURNISHED house, all bills	Rainbow for Girls, Business, Tuesday,	BILLY JOE Murphy sells top soil, fill sand, gravel and fertilizer, Call AM	4:00-Amateur Hour 10	:30-Pete and Gladys :60-Love of Life	7:00-I've Got A Secret 7:30-The Lucy Show
ouse in rear on ms.	READY FOR U_	3 BEDROOM - Built-in range- oven, Air Conditioner. Low Equity	 Wall-to-Wall Carpet 	paid. Apply 707 Douglas.	January 8, 7 30 p.m. Barbara Daily, W. A. Merry Lee Dibreil,	3-2850. CLICK SAND AND GRAVEL	7:00-Ed Sullivan	Tomorrow	8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Andy Griffith 9:06—Loretta Young
ome, 2 bath on es. fenced vard,	A brand new 3-bdrm 2-bath brick. Nice big kilchen-pantry. Many closets. Attd garage. 100% GI loan.	-Low Payments.	 Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage 	NICELY FURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath, bills paid. Couple only-No pets. AM 4-7364.	Rec.	Fill Sand, Top Soil. Concrete Gravel, Driveway Materials.	8 30-True Theatre 12		9:30-Freedom University
labama. 3 bed- d. fenced ward.	13 Acre & neat 3-bdrm house, Pretty bath, Clo-	New Homes in Kentwood Addition.	 Located in Restricted 	UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6	SPECIAL NOTICES C-2	All Kinds of Dirt Work. AM 4-2212	9:30—Peter Gunn	Turns :00—Password	0:00-News, Sports 0:15-Texas Today
nes - College	sets galore Utility rm A bargain in size, price & down Pmt.	Field Office AM 3-6207	Residential Area of Big Spring	HOUSES-CALL me. Unfurnished one and two bedrooms, clean, \$45 and up. AM	GIVE BEAUTY GIFTS	Jim Williams, Owner		1	0:20-Weather 0:30-Cheyenne
th den. dining fenced yard,	IN WASHINGTON PL: 3-bdrm, 1/2 baths on a paved corner.	4100 Muir St.	Near School & Shopping Center	3-2138 TWO 3 ROOM unfurnished houses with	Christmas Specials	HERMAN WILEMON repairs all types rooms, carports, remodeling, painting and	KCBD-TV, CHANNEL	and the second se	and a state of the
carpeted, air	3-bdrm, 1½ baths on a paved corner. With a little wk, would be a \$10,000 home. Only asking \$7200.	R. L. Bolding AM 4-5678 Joe Weaver AM 3-6470		garage. \$40/month each. 1404 Settles, 804 East 18th.	From	concrete work. No job too small. Expe- rienced labor. AM 4-6138 after 5.00, before	12:15-Living Word		2:30-Young Dr. Malone 3:00-Make Room for Daddy
s. Patio. Like	COLONIAL with a superb view, 3 bedrooms, 2	OPEN HOUSE	AM 4-7861	RENTALS	RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP	YARD DIRT-red catclaw sand, cotton	Faith	1:05-Farm Report	3:30-Heres Hollywood
in Worth Peel-	baths, lovely white elec. kit. Panel den. fireplace. Consider trade.	1:00 - 6:00 P.M. 6 Miles East on Hwy. 80, North	2 ROOMS. BATH-furnished duplex. Near shopping center. \$35 month. bills paid.	100 JEFFERSON - 3 Bedroom, carpet-	Cold Wave Permanents	burrs, barnyard fertilizer. Mealer, AM 4-5679, AM 4-7311	3:30-NBC News 4:00-Red Raiders	30-Today 3:25-News & Weather	4:00-Child's World 4:30-Circus Boy
bles. Will con- s Addition.		Side Road - Meadowbrook Addi-	A.M. 4-4477	ed. \$85.00. 1409 ORIOLE - 3 Bedroom, West Side,	\$ 8.50 Wave For \$ 7.50 10.00 Wave For 8.50		5:00-Meet The Press *		5:00-Dick Tracy 5:05-Comedy Carrousel
Club.	ABOVE THE AVERAGE-	tion. 3 Bedroom Bricks, Ceramic Baths, Double Garages and Many	ties paid, furnace heat. 1623 East 3rd. AM 4-2698.	2603 LYNN - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick, \$125 00.	15.00 Wave For 12.50	Slectrolux	6:00-Ensign O'Toole	Hunch *	5:30-Quick Draw McGraw 6:00-News-Weather
in City Limits	6-rms, 2 baths. 30 ft. den, private yd. Price \$14.500-Terms, see now.	Extras. Will Trade.	3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid, \$65 month. Accept one or two chil-	AM 3-0129	Call:	Cleander		30-Concentration 00-First Impression *	6:15-Huntley-Brinkley 6:30-Man's World
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80 for commer-	baths. 18 ft. elec. kitchen, separate den & spacious fenced yd. only \$22,000, need smaller home.		Apply 109 Walnut, AM 4-5411.	2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. fenced backyard. garage 2 Blocks from Wash-	Operators: Ann Armstrong and Alice Holt	Sales & Service AM 4-8078 UPRIGHTS & TANK TYPES	Sports 11 10:30-Movie	15-Com'unity Cl's'up 1 30-Groucho Marx	0:00-News 0:30-Tonight Show •
e in. corner iot	GOLIAD DIST.	bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect condition. In established	3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. No pets AM 3-3680.	ington School. AM 3-2177 after 6:00. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$40				00-Merv Griffin *	2:00-Sign Off
	C this large 3-bdrm red brick, com- pletely carpeted. 2-pretty baths, Small fenced yd. Pmts \$95, price \$14.500.	area. Only \$13,800, Low	3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex. Carpet, garage, 106 West 16th, apply 1601 Scurry.	month 1301 Park Street, AM 4-6572 of AM	GRIN AND BEAR			HANNEL 12 - SWEI	TWATER
iya	PMTS. \$69 MONTH 3-bdrms-with many, many closets.	equity.	DADK HILL	UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM stucco, large double garage with guest room and bath.			11:55-Life Line 11	:30-Gallant Men :30-The Pioneers	Turns 1:00—Password 2:30—Tell the Truth
	Home air-conditioned, near schools, garage attd.	difference. Select from our	FARE FILL	Near Washington School. \$110 month. Apply 800 Main,			12:30-Airman's World M	000-Sign Off ONDAY 555-Sign On	2:55-News 3:00-Secret Storm
	BUSINESS BLDG. & LOT	custom built homes from	TEDDACE	UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, has garage. Good school close. Reasonable	5 2 20.0		1:00-NFL Football 3:45-Timely Topics	:00-College of the Air :30-Cartoons	3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Jane Wyman
Ager	Just off Gregg, selling at a sacrifice & will lease for \$100 mo. until prop. sells U may be interested.	\$19,500 to \$25,000. Will con- sider all trades.	TERRACE	rent. 1706 Johnson. RENT OR sale-nice 2 bedroom. block	2. Vicinis		Newsreel	:45-Exercise With	4:30—Bingo 5:00—Cartoon 6:00—News, Weather
12.8	EXTRA NICE 4 rms. ceramic bath, \$500 down. \$69	Edwards Heights. 3 large bed-	One & Two Bedroom	school, 2007 North Monticello. Inquire next door.		1 3.3	7:00-Ed Sullivan 9	:00-Calendar :30-I Love Lucy	6:15-Walter Cronkite 6:30-Cheyenne
	SO. OF TOWN	rooms, 2 baths, plus guest cottage on large lot. Very	Furnished & Unfurnished	FIVE ROOM house on Andrews Highway. Fenced, garage. AM 4-2619.			8:00-Real McCoys 10 8:30-True Theatre 10	:00-Real McCoys :30-Pete & Gladys	7:30—Rifleman 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Andy Griffith
· .	older home in excellent cond. panel den-fireplace for your Christmas Pratice Pratic bit with loyaly cable	good location. Only \$14,500.	• Refrigerated Air Conditioning,	NICE 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 baths in Washington Place Goliad District. Fenced yard,		6111 108 13	9:30-The Hillbillies 11 10:00-What's My Line 13	1:00-Life Line	9:00-Ben Casey 0:00-News, Weather
	parties. Pretty kit-with lovely cabi- net space. Central heat-cooling. Only \$12,000. Terms.	protected investment - presuge	Heating ducted to each room. • Custom Kitchen with built-in	washer connection double garage. Bargain at \$100, 1309 Princeton. AM 4-7628, AM 4-4824.			11	:05-News-Weather	0:30-Stoney Burke 1:30-M Squad
	FAMILY ROOM with beamed ceilings, large stone	over 2,300 feet living area.	oven, range and refrigerator.	NEAT, CLEAN, 2 bedroom unfurnished. 220 wiring, washer connection, carport-	269 60	Mill Sha		CHANNEL 13 - LU	2:00-Sign Off BBOCK
	fireplace, 3-bdrms, 2-baths, 2nd fire- place in living-rm, Lovely dining-rm,	Barkhill Arag - real nice %	 Heated Swimming Pool and Ca- bana. 	220 wiring, washer connection, carport- storage, fenced backyard 1314 Lexing- ton, AM 4-6416, AM 4-7796.	AT THE AREA	S 8 8 8	8:55-Sign On 9	:00-Candid Camera 1	2:30-As the World
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	GOOD BUY IN 3-bdrms., 2-bath brick. Custom drapes.	on large scenic lot. We sure need to sell this one.	 Draperies furnished. Private walled patio for each 	On Dixie Street. Mrs. Elrod, 1800 Main. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, very good	C GE C C		Ministerial Assoc. 11 10:30-Timely Topics 12	30-The Pioneers 30-Sign Off	2:00-Millionaire 2:30-Tell the Truth
	NEW BRICK & WATER WELL	▲ ssume G.I. loan on 3-bedroom,	apartment.	shape, good location. Washer connections, small fenced yard, 1405 Benton, AM	A A A A	A TONK	10:40—First Baptist M Church 6	20-Sign On 25-Farm Fare	2:55-News 3:00-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night
	will talk trade. Just minutes from downtown. Central heat, ducted air. C	2-bath brick. \$108 payments, only \$500 will get you in.	 Washer and Dryers on premises. All apartments ground level. 	4-6517. TWO 2 BEDROOM homes, washer con-			12:30-Airman's World 6		4:00-Sugar Foot 5:00-Bowery Boys
	now. \$13.420. Let Us Secure Your	Deduced — large 2-bedroom.	 Three-car parking per occupant. Located in Big Spring's most re- 	AM 4-5975 or AM 4-2139.	Vie Cise		3:45-Golf 8	45-Exercise With	6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Walter Cronkite
	FHA Or GI LOANS	Close to college. Assume	stricted residential area.	SMALL 2 BEDROOM, 1310 Birdwell Lane. \$40 month. AM 4-8387 after 5:00-AM 3-4621	and as		4:15—American Newsreel 9	:00-Calendar	6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Rifleman 8:00—Danny Thomas
	For Sale By Owner	4½% loan, \$66 per month. Low equity./It's a bargain.	 Personal garden in each patio. Management maintains ground 	weekdays.			5:00-Wizzard of Os 10	00-Real McCoys	8:30—Andy Griffith 9:00—Ben Casey
	3 Bedroom, 1% baths, brick home.	Do you need a home but short	and gardens.	Jennings, AM 4-8144, AM 4-6434.		S \$	8:00-Real McCoys 11 8:30- True Theatre 11	00-Love of Life	0:00-News, Weather 0:30-Stoney Burke
Mu	Carpeted living room and hall.	on cash?? See this 2-bed-	 Maid service available. Additional storage provided for 	I AND 3 BEDROOM, plumbed for wash- er. Apply \$15 West \$th. AM 4-5484, AM 3-4530.	1635 NO			20-News-Weather	1:30-M Squad 2:00-Sign Off
.111	New drapes-lovely interior. Low equity-GI Loan, Payments \$94	Nice and clean. Only \$300	each occupant.	VERY NICE ; room unfurnished house. wall furnace, washer connections. Close	AA S	12-0 stNEL Field Enterprises, Ins.	FM RADIO - KF	NE-FM, BIG SPRIN	G - 95.3 MCS.
	per month.	down.	700 Marcy Drive	to town. \$40. AM 4-6883 3 BEDROOM BRICK. air-conditioning.	239	A8 rights restored	Sunday Serenade	:00-Sacred Musio	6:30-KFNE Musie Hall 7:00-Methodist Men's
	3306 Cornell AM 3-2471	bill sheppard & co.	Corner Of Westover	central heat, puilt-in range-oven, washer- dryer connections. \$110 month, 3702 Ham-					Hour 8:30-KFNE Music Hall 0:00-The Late Hours



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*The 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty is an additional coverage to go with your certified car care warranty of 1 year or 12.000 miles.

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*The 5 year, 50,000 warranty covers the entire engine block, head and all internal engine parts. The transmission case and all internal parts. The torque converter, drive shaft and universal joints. Rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings.

*This warranty is transferable with resale of the car, thus increasing the resale value of the car.

*If you're traveling or moved to a new location, any authorized Dodge dealer will perform your warranty

*An authorized Dodge dealer is the best place to have your Dodge serv-lced, but you do not have to do so to be covered by your warranty.

«Under your Dodge 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty, you have to do no more to your New Dodge in the way of preventative maintenance than any new car owner should.

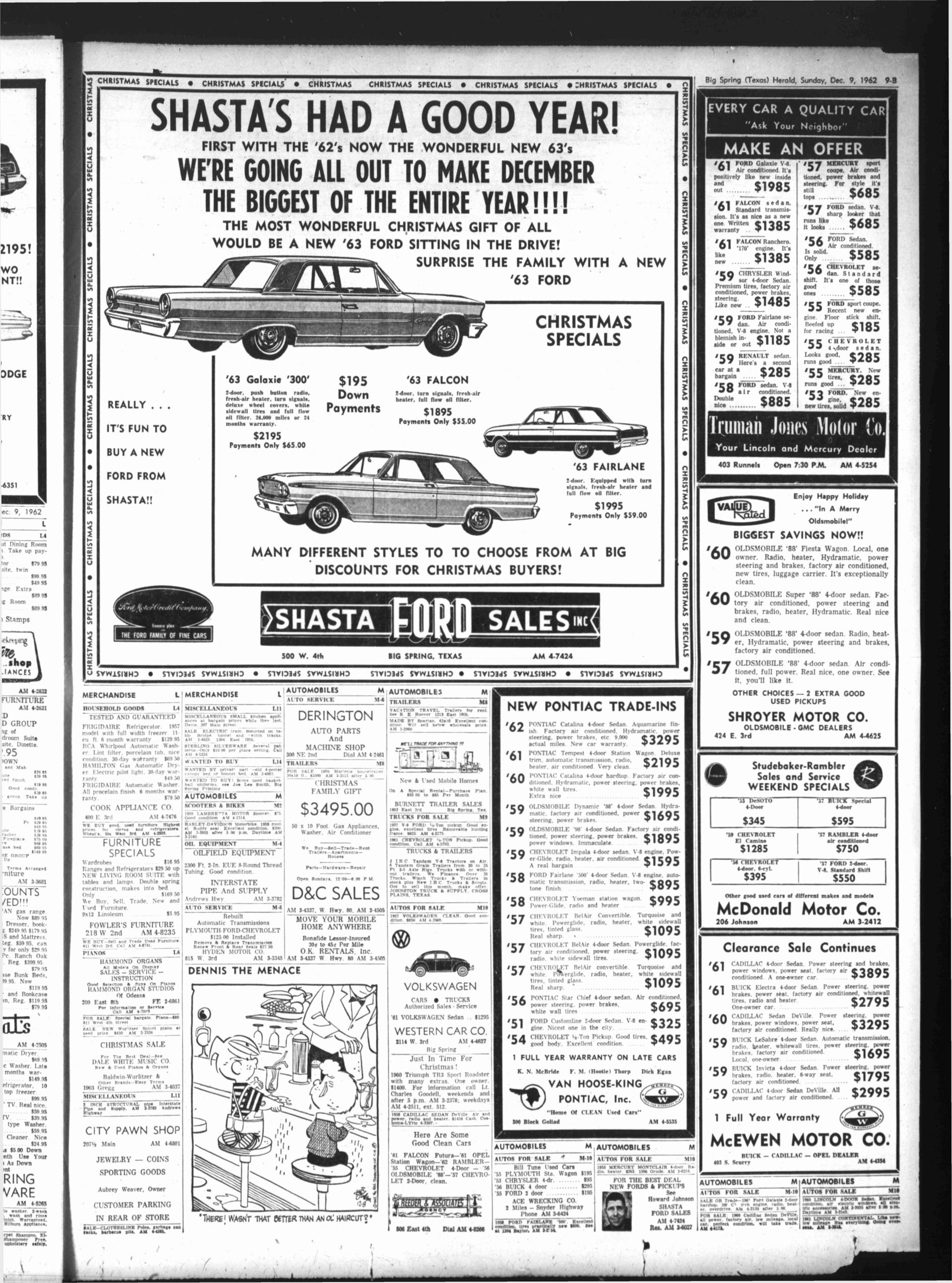
*You don't have to lubricate your new Dodge but every 32,000 miles.

*All New Dodges have self adjusting













MAGNIFICENTLY EMBOSSED with jeweled ornaments are Christmas stockings being made by Mrs. E. B. McCormick for Christmas 1962. Almost traditional is the scissor art and beading done by Mrs. McCormick. Beginning a number of years ago, she made stockings of felt, appliqued with peasant designs. Similar stockings were noted on the work table along with the lovely velvet ones.

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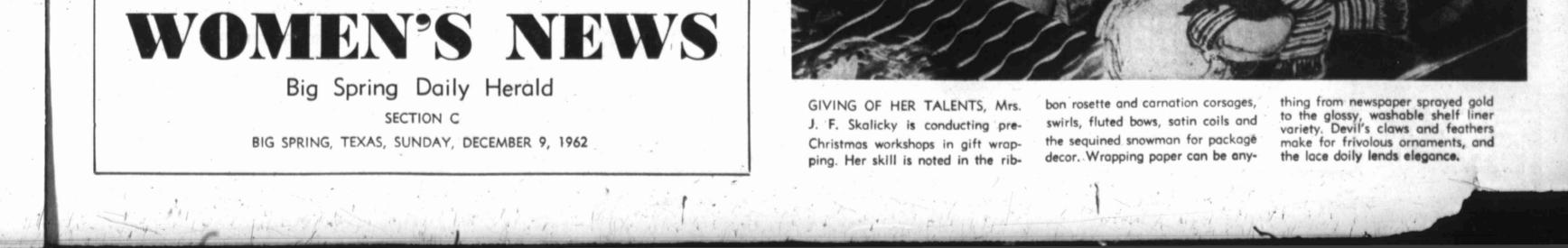
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PROFESSIONAL PROFICIENCY marks the candy-making and packaging done each year by Miss Rosa Timmerman whose Christmas gifts to friends are in the making. An anesthetist by profession, Miss Timmerman began in October, using her time off from work, to prepare for

the holidays. Hundreds of pounds of ingredients have gone into the making of chocolate covered nuts, creams, caramels, nut rolls, kisses, etc. Upon completion, approximately 175 pounds of candy will be made, packaged and sent for Christmas gifts. This Christmas marks the project's 11th year.



CLUSTERED CANDLES, grapes and evergreen are worked into an arrangement for the breakfast table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park. Such arrangements and other holiday decorations have been made by many of the garden club members the past week. Some have been

used for decorating hospitals, while others were made for use in the individual homes. Mrs. Stripling chose a red and green motif to blend with the wrought iron candelabra.

Herald Photos By Keith McMillin



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Plans For January

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Creighton, 208 Washington Blvd., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharron Elizabeth Creighton, to Sam G. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry of Tulsa, Okla. The wedding is planned for Jan. 26, 1963 at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring. A graduate of Baylor University, the bride-elect is presently teaching in Rosemont School, Dallas. Terry, also a graduate of Baylor U., holds a scholarship at Florida State University where he is working on his master's degree.



HALEY HODNETT, son of MR. | Colorado City with its by-pass determined that it possesses charand MRS. M. F. HODNETT, has opening celebration Friday, a acteristics typical of the species. had many interesting experiences group of young high school girls since he took the job of underseas who call themselves the Sevencameraman on the research ves- Teens furnished delightful musical sel R. V. Argo but his biggest re- entertainment with their orchestra. The talented misses are very ception came on Armistice Day fortunate in having MRS. JIMMY this year. In a recent letter to his PAYNE, mother of their drumparents he told of his ship, one mer, as their arranger. Mrs. of the SIO Expedition Lusiad Payne majored in music at SMU and until a few years ago taught which was then on the Indian Ocean docking on Kerzuelen Is- music than most of the combos A&M Mother's Club Thursday land on Nov. 11 just as the French- who are playing for pay.

men who man the weather sta- Colorado City women helped to Fox. tion there, were sitting down to make the special end of the day They were Mrs. Guy Mitchell, turned it into an ideal spot for their holiday feed. The crew was a success. MRS. CHARLES Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. G. Inhibits

Christmas Tree Shoppers Informed

On How To Select An Evergreen

Everyone's busy getting ready medium density. And it will have of light or better density, candleto observe the year's climactic a normal taper, with each of the stick, normal or flaring taper, and four faces free from damage by with two adjacent faces free from event - shopping, baking, enterany cause. damage by any cause. taining, mailing packages and A tree graded U.S. No. 1 or "Culls" consist of individual greeting cards of good will, plan- U.S. Choice also is a high quality trees which fail to meet the rening surprises, and participating tree. It will have at least three quirements of No. 2 or Standard. in activities of the church and faces free from damage. Speci-**GRADED ON FRESHNESS** community fications for U.S. No. 2 or U.S. Freshness means much in grad

Standard trees will be fresh, fair- ing Christmas trees. You want a But Christmas really won't be ly clean, healthy, well trimmed, tree that has pliable needles, genhere, at least in the eyes of eager children, until the light-spangled

Yuletide tree is in place, towering over gayly wrapped gifts. Fragrant Christmas trees, still fresh from the forest, bring nostalgic memories of Christmases past, or most of us.

Future generations will have similar memories, though few will recall the happy occasion of selecting the family tree from the "back 40," and the exhilarating hazards of wax candles amid the inflammable boughs. Those days are gone

SHAPELY SPECIMENS

But folks who have the job of raising Christmas trees are providing plenty of shapely specimens, many carefully graded for quality by USDA's Agricultural The Coahoma Bridge Club met Marketing Service. Wholesale prices vary greatly, depending on in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wolf

quality and species selected and for a covered dish luncheon and distance from growing areas. a day of bridge. Mrs. Aubra Dar-There are three main grade

classifications. U.S. Premium designates the very finest. Other grades are U.S. No. 1 or U.S. Choice, and U.S. No. 2 or U.S.

Use of these standards is voluntary with folks in the trade, so you may or may not notice the grade designation on the tree you TYPICAL CHARACTERISTICS

But if you buy a U. S. Premium tree, AMS graders will have It will be fresh, clean, healthy,

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New Members At Mother's Club

Four new members were welmusic. The girls make prettier comed into the Howard County evening in the home of Mrs. Buel

MRS. DALE RIGGS

C. H. DeVaney Attends Convention In Atlanta

COAHOMA (SC) C. H. DeVaney State Bank were in Lubbock to has been in Atlanta, Ga., attending attend the meeting of the Association of State Chartered Banks of conferences pertaining to resolutions to be passed on at the Nation-Texas at the Pioneer Hotel. al TB Convention which begins John A. Wolf, father of Lloyd Monday.

Wolf, is in the Malone and Hogan Hospital for a series of tests. Bill Tinner and Fred York have

Phil Corcoran underwent a series returned from the Masonic Grand of tests in the Big Spring Hos-Lodge meeting in Waco. Ralph Cathy of Fresno, Calif. pital Wednesday. has been a guest of the F. M. Hol-

> McCanns Have Company Dinner

den was high score winner and Employes of the T. H. McCann Mrs. Val Best low seore winner. Butane Co. were entertained Fri-The club will meet next week in day evening with a Christmas dinthe home of Mrs. Donald Lees for ner at Coker's Restaurant. Fola Christmas party. lowing the dinner, dessert and cof-

Judge Ed Carpenter and Bill fee were served in the home of Reid, president of the Coahoma Mr. and Mrs. McCann, 702 Highland

> Twenty-two attended, including out-of-town employes. They were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mock from Seminole: Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Beth, Andrews; and G. M. Arreguy

of Pecos. Special guests, not as-For a family in need of extra sociated with the company, were living space, an attached garage Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen. can be a distinct advantage.

The Christmas motif was carwell-trimmed, of not less than Most of the expensive structural ried out in decorations throughout work has already been done, so the home. A red lace cloth it's simply a matter of closing off covered the serving table, which the garage door, providing for ad- was centered with an arrangement of red candles and silvered holly. equate heating and lighting, and

finishing off the interior. An attractive family room was once filled to the brim with rusty garden tools, worn out tires, discarded porch furniture, and assorted boxes of long forgotten junk. A thorough housecleaning and a lot of do-it-yourself ingenuity

erally firmly attached. Ordinarily, were imported, mostly from Can-the "handle" length should be ada. The total provides enough for about one-twelfth of the tree's one tree for every household in the nation. height.

Growing and selling Christmas Bulk of the trees produced are trees is an important industry in balsam fir, black spruce, Douglas this country. In 1960, domestic fir, red cedar, Scotch pine and production was estimated at about white spruce, although all ever-31 million. In addition, 11 million green species do the job nicely.

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the ship was treated like returning the hospitalities. patriots and joined the weather-

men for a sumptuous meal. On the menu were buttered snails, crisp salad, baked suckling pig, sea food of all kinds, mounds of cheeses he had never heard of before and hot French bread.

Haley finished high school here in 1954 and studied architecture ER and MR. and MRS. LLOYD three years at Tech. He has recently studied at California State College, San Francisco, a branch of the University of California which is connected with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

The Hodnetts expect Haley home in January although the expedition continues until May. The whose engagement is announced crew members sign on for only today was pictured in the Dallas six months at a time. Since he Times Herald's magazine section has been on board he has been last Sunday. An art teacher in a in Tokyo, Bangkok, Calcutta and Dallas elementary school, Miss Bombay. His last letter was mailed Creighton was shown with one of from Fremantle, Australia, where her pupils. Also her pupils were the ship had made an unscheduled those shown on the magazine stop to take a crew member who cover page. was critically ill. The letter was mailed on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and

delivered here on Dec. 1.

MRS. R. F. POLK SR., Fort Rosa, Calif., who plans to spend Worth, is the guest of her son the holidays here with the Banks and his family, the REV, and family, MRS. R. F. POLK, for the weekend.

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there in THOMPSON, MRS. RALPH M. 11 months and the first Americans LEE, MRS. BILL RANDALL, Schwarzenbach. to land on the island since 1902. MRS. ELDON MAHON and many According to Haley the crew of others were right on target with

> DORIS ANN ALLEN, former Big kins with a holiday motif. Springer, who lives with her and is employed by the Colorado Mrs. Lee Porter. City Record.

MR. and MRS. LESS WHITAK-WHITAKER have been the week end guests of the A. W. MOODYS and DR. and MRS. C. W. DEATS. They plan to return to their homes in Amarillo today

MISS SHARRON CREIGHTON

COL. and MRS. WILSON BANKS have as their guest, her father, PAUL STARK SMITH of Santa

Minks and Mrs. Howard The room makes use of an at tached storage shed at the rear The hostess served refresh- which serves as a convenient study

ments from a table centered with bay. The walls are finished in a miniature Christmas tree cov- natural wood paneling and the We visited briefly with MRS. ered with flowers, and used nap- floor is asbestos tile. A patterned cushiontone ceiling overhead helps The next meeting of the club keep noise to a minimum and mother, MRS. M. F. STEPHENS, will be on Feb. 7 in the home of lends an attractive decorative note to the interior

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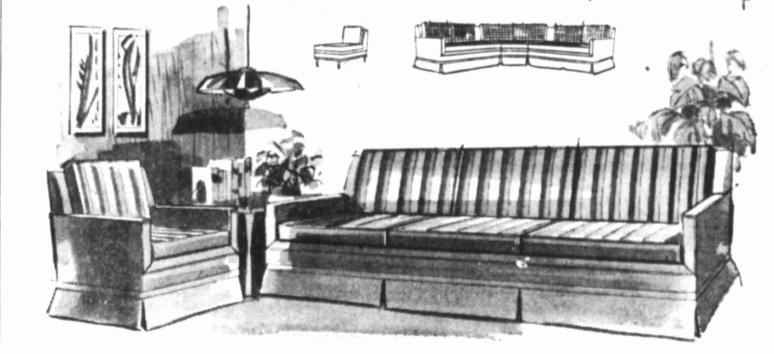
its jewel neckline that is so right for

now and into spring. Beautiful pastel

by Nardis of Dallas

Mrs. Dale A. Riggs is president of the Opti-Mrs. Club. Also she is vice president of the newly formed club, the Flamettes; is a member of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; and belongs to Wesley Methodist Church. Originally from Carthage, Mo., Mrs. Riggs graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock. After her marriage she and her husband moved to Odessa. They now have a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, aged two, and the family resides at 3203 Eleventh Place. Mrs. Riggs is employed as a secretary for Household Finance Corp.

FLEXSTEELS contemporama collection



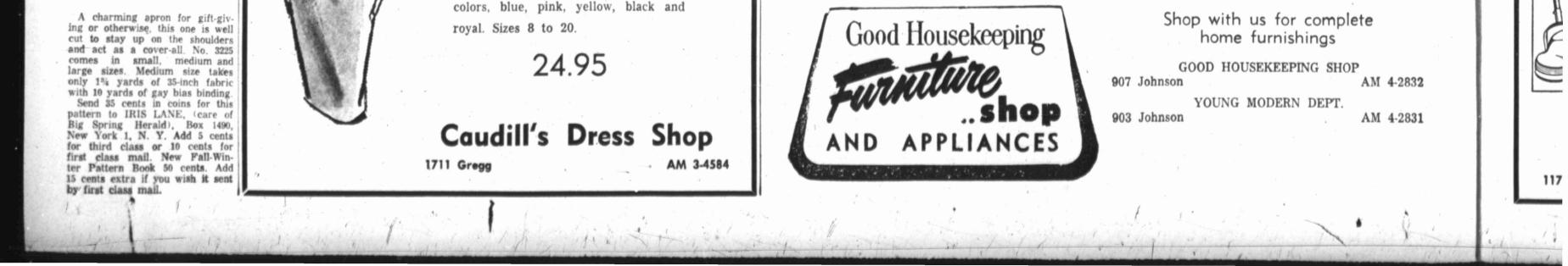
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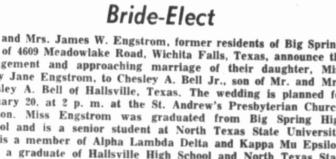
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E. Fishers Hosts For Evening

Employes of the Social Security office with their husbands and wives were guests for a Christmas party at the home of the district manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erven Fisher, 2410 E. 24th.

A salad supper was served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with blue candles, cedar and Christmas balls. A blue and white motif was carried out. Gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree, and games provided evening entertainment. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton.

Club Donates To Hospital Fund

A donation to the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas fund

over the business session during which committees were named to make arrangements for the club Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Kinney, Snyder Highway, will be host and hostess for the affair. Robert Achard.

Refreshments were served to 10, 1902 at Prescott, Ark., in the eleven members from a table cen- home of the bride's father, Craig tered with an arrangement of Grifford, by Justice of the Peace fruit

The Tubbs were married Dec. brick mason. Edgar Murray. Mrs. Tubb was born Melinda Jane Grifford Sept. 6, 1883 at Hope, Ark. Her husband was born Sept.

1. 1877 at Prescott. Before moving to Big Spring for his health, Tubb operated a grist mill, saw and shingle mill and raised cotton. Their eight living children are Henry of Big Spring, Thomas of Midland, Horace Tubb, Big Spring, Mrs. Lee Blalack, Mrs. Johnie Walker, Mrs. Shirley Walker and Mrs. Doris Blissard, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. R. K .Stewart, Prescott. All except Mrs. Stewart will be here for the anniversary

event. The couple has 23 living grandchildren and 29 great - grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Tubb are members



MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN F. TUBB

B. F. Tubbs To Note 60 Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Tubb, 20 years ago, when they moved to residents of Big Spring since 1928, their present home at 405 Donley, will observe their 60th wedding an- Mr. and Mrs. Tubb farmed on the A leave of absence was granted niversary Monday, Dec. 10, with Edens place northeast of town. Unto Mrs. Johnson B. Hall and Mrs. a family reunion and dinner. til retirement he was a rock and

Moon

Miss Marilyn Sale was attired in a dress representing Lottie Moon. Mrs. Allen Taylor, had charge of the program. Rodney Roten and Elizabeth Pickett gave readings concerning the program of Lottie Moon. Others taking part were Mrs. H. M. Higgs, Phillis Long, and the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the church. Prayers were offered by Eugene Byrd, Delbert Franklin and Rev. Uhlman. During the service each person attending was given a candle. These were lighted.



Study Club met Monday for their with her grandmother, Mrs. El-Mrs. Paul Allen. Mrs. Henry mer Lay. Mrs. Neal is the for-Beard introduced Mrs. H. B. mer Alice Lay.

Graves who spoke to the group on "Women of the Bible." The members exchanged gifts. Guest present were Mrs. Sue Kerr, Mrs. Wendell Shive, Mrs. R. L. Pow- sister, Mrs. Bill Justin from Colell, and Mrs. Bill Read, a new orado City. member. Mrs. Rob Ethridge was co-hostess with Mrs. Allen.

The Grover Brights visited in Crane last weekend with their daughter and family, Mrs. Joyce

Visiting over the weekend with the T. H. Greenfields was Mrs. Greenfield's nephew, Don White, from Abilene Christian College.

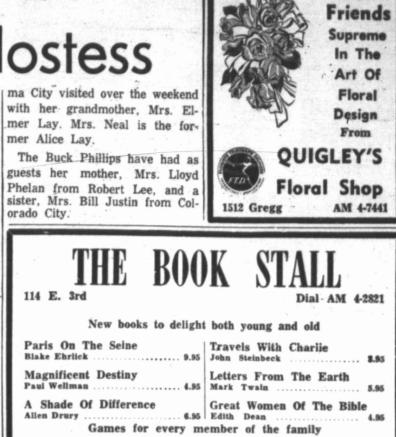
Mrs. Jeff Swinney and children, Ray, Elaine, Debra and Sandra, from the Christian Childrens home in Portales, N. M., visited with the Joe Swinneys in Coahoma and with the Eddie Swinneys in Sand Springs. Mrs. Swinney is a house mother at the

Mrs. Earl Curry from Colorado City visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Dovie Britton and

Mrs. Elmer Lay. The Phillip Neals of Oklaho

Lottie Moon Goal Is Set

STANTON (SC) -A set amount of \$2,300 has been made by the First Baptist Church for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. A program was given Wednesday night at the church on the Life of Lottie



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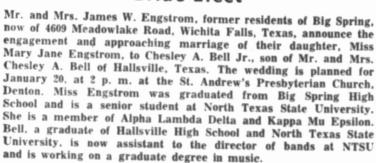
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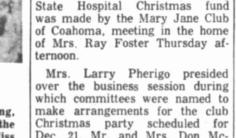
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Glad To Be Home

Lt. Col. Rowland D. Wolfe, his wife and daughter, Suzanne, appreciated their residency in Turkey;

however it gave them a greater appreciation of their homeland

The Wonder Of It All Is Taken For Granted

By KATHLEEN DOZIER | gunfire. Her husband recognized | the same age to make friends with The American Way of Life—the wonder of it all—is sometimes wonder of it all—is sometimes and of mosques and Moslems, then and becoming acquainted with the world of television. taken for granted. The many in the throes of a revolution.

themselves including

Traveling Plans Made

For Webb's Holiday

Other people, planning on spend- Lovig from McGregor, Iowa

rapidly approaching, many of the Open Mess.

students are busy making plans to

ing the holidays in Big Spring,

are busy getting that last-minute

shopping done so that packages

can be mailed. Several of the married couples are formulating plans

for Christmas parties to be held later in the month. Many are

Saturday night the members of

desire to be back at home in the York and home.

These were shipped, but the

Establishing

Prayers For Missions Completed

The Week of Prayer observance by the Women's Missionary Union was concluded at the East Fourth Baptist Church Friday morning.

"The Light Dispels the Darkness of Ignorance," was the pro-gram directed by Mrs. Charles Wester on Monday. Tuesday's program was entitled, "The Light Alleviates the Darkness of Suffering," presented by Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

On Wednesday the program was presented in the evening by Mrs. Rayford Dunagan and Mrs. Wester called, "Extending the Light." Mrs. Wester was also in charge of the Thursday program, "The Light Banishes the Darkness of

and Mrs. Sherwin W. Agee, 1208 The concluding program on Fri-Ridgeroad. Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morday was under the direction of row, 1415 E. 6th St. The wed-Mrs. Tom Clifton. It was entitled, ding took place in Decatur, Oct. The Light Rebukes the Darkness 27. The couple is residing at 1019 of Selfishness." Collier, Denton, where both are students at North Texas State

CAFETERIA MENUS

CAFETERIA MENUS BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburger patties with gravy, stewed tomatoes with ple, in the home of Mrs. A. F. Mrs. R. L. Heith, secretary. luffy rice, fresh pears, milk. Gilliland Thursday evening. TUESDAY: Texas fried steak,

Teachers College.

Christmas Party

Held By SS Class

Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Sharon

Agee and Donny Carl Morrow is

announced by her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Bill Todd presided over the outtered corn, rosebud beets, hol business meeting during which mats and red napkins. The main olls, date crunch, milk. WEDNESDAY: Ham and bean monthly reports were read by Mrs. table was centered with a pedes-Otto Couch. The group will collect taled bowl filled with red carnascallop, mixed greens, congealed cranberry salad, corn bread, peafood for a Christmas basket. nut cookies, milk.

A Christmas poem was read by THURSDAY: Turkey pom poms, Mrs. C. R. Potter and each mem-English peas, mashed potatoes, oat rolls, purple plums, milk. ber told of holiday memories as FRIDAY: Manhattan tuna roll. gifts were exchanged. The group country style green beans, indi-vidual pineapple salad, hot rolls, sang carols around a lighted tree. Sixteen members were present prune spice cake, milk COAHOMA SCHOOLS

Church Women Set MONDAY: Fish sticks, corn pudding, cole slaw, peach halves, gin-gerbread, bread and butter, choc-Training Session

olate and white milk TUESDAY: Fried chicken, mac-Mrs. J. B. Johnson will direct an officers training course to bearoni and cheese, buttered squash, apricot pie, hot biscuits and butgin at 10 a.m., Dec. 14, at Wesley ter, chocolate and white milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburg- Council of Church Women. There ers, French fries, shoo fly pie, will also be an executive meeting School and is employed by Cooke chocolate and white milk. at that time. THURSDAY: Chicken fried

Those attending are asked to The wedding will take place steak, baked apple, tossed salad, bring sack lunches since the ses- in the Westbrook Baptist Church Souvenirs of the sojourn in Tur- creamed potatoes, hot rolls and sion will continue until 2:30 p.m. Jan. 1. The couple plans to make white milk.

Christmas Party Held By Golf Association

Some 70 members and guests were red candles based in holly standing ceiling high was a Christattended a social hour preceding and spruce. Wide streamers of red mas tree. the Ladies Golf Association's satin, marked with sprigs of Hostesses for the luncheon were

Christmas luncheon, Friday at the spruce, pine cones and holly, were Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Douglas Big Spring Country Club. Punch was served from a brass larger arrangements.

bowl based in a holly ring on a brass tray. Spread with leaf trimmed gold lame cloth, the table featured an off-center arrangement of gold grapes, driftwood and a gold angel. Social chairman for the Associa-

tion is Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Host-

esses for the social hour were Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Bill Currie and

Mrs. Jack Irons, the retiring

president, introduced guests as Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Mrs. Mal-

colm Patterson, Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

spaced at intervals between the Orme, Mrs. Kent Morgan and

Mrs. E. W. Dozier. The dining room also had hoti-day decor, including hanging bas-of the door prize. kets filled with greenery and red and gold baubles. Gold reindeer provided entertainment for the

were hung on the brick walls, and afternoon.



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Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Archer, Mrs. James A. Lancaster, Mrs. Tom Guinn, Mrs. Lester Brown of Ackerly, Mrs. Teddy Gaida, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. R. M. McEwen of LaJolla,

Calif., Mrs. H. G. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Jack Har-alson, Mrs. R. Bromsliter of Parksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. Robert Currie, and

Mrs. S. R. Lassiter. A slate of officers was presented. Those who will serve next year are Mrs. Zollie Boykin, president; A salad supper and Christmas party was held by the Loyalty Mrs. Harold Talbot, vice presi-Sunday school class, Baptist Tem- dent; Mrs. Harold Hall, treasurer;

> Guests and members were seated at polished tables set with natural straw and raffia place tions and holly. Other decorations

Miss Whitehead Plans Marriage WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Clyde

Whitehead of Westbrook announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Loretta Lynn, to Joe Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephenson of Ropesville

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westbrook High School in 1962. Methodist Church for the United The prospective bridegroom is graduate of Ropesville H i g h Supply Company in Fort Worth.

residence in Dalla

luxuries afforded to most families in this country are realized only when they are denied.

parts of the world are quick to gained a better insight into their slippers; and toys. say that they are happy to be problems, friendships developing back where they can have good, in the process. pure, running water; where they can have radio and television programs; where food is variable and plentiful; and where they can re- States. Also, there was an Ameri- Originally from Columbus, Ohio, sume their accustomed manner of living

Lt. Col. Rowland D. Wolfe, his at Marcy School. wife, Edna, and their daughter, Suzanne, have experienced limited luxuries during the past two and up six weeks of school. This hasn't Col. Banks is in command at their one-half years. They were sta- been easy with neighborhood girls new station. tioned at Ankara, the capitol of Turkey, until their recent arrival in Big Spring. Col. Rowland is SQUADRON SCROLL now stationed at Webb Air Force Base where the family quarters are located at 72 Ent.

Arriving in Ankara May 26, 1960. the Wolfes awakened on May 27 to the sounds of guns firing and tanks rumbling through the streets. Leaning from the hotel window, Mrs. Wolfe was suddenly jerked back from the view of downtown streets and the range of

Duplicate Winners Are Told

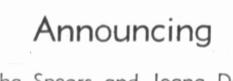
planning for the guests that will Eleven tables were in play for be arriving soon to spend the holi the Friday afternoon session of day season in Big Spring. duplicate at the Big Spring Country Club

Class 64-B and their guests held North-south winners were Mrs. an informal Christmas party at B. B. Badger and Mrs. C. M. the VFW Club. The students of the Dublin, first; Mrs. Hollis Webb class did the planning for the and Mrs. Ray McMahen, second; party, and the wives of the class Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo spent the day decorating the hall Wasson, third; Mrs. Doug Orme for the event. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., There will be a new class refourth

ception for the officers and their East-west places were won by ladies of Class 64-D at 8 p.m. Fri-Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben day evening at the Officers' Open McCullough, first; Mrs. J. H. Hol- Mess.

loway and Grover Cunningham All Student Squadron wives Jr., second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and should take note that the monthly Mrs. J. H. Parks, third; Mrs. meeting of the 3561st Student Jack Irons and Mrs. Morris Pat-Squadron wives will be at 2 p.m. terson, fourth.

Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Offi-Next week's session on Friday cers' Open Mess. The board for will end the holiday series, ac- the 3561st Student Squadron wives cording to Mrs. Wasson, director. will meet at 1:45 p.m. on Mon-



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De seen Drinks will be furnished "worry" or prayer FRIDAY: Pinto beans, stuffed amongst the townspeople, the beads; elegant brass pieces made celery, cranberry sauce, turnips Wolfes came to know their neigh- in that country; teakwood screen; and greens, brownies, corn bread Those returning from other bors and their way of life. They oil paintings; pipes for smoking; and butter, chocolate and white

> milk. SAND SCHOOLS MONDAY: Hamburger, lettuce

Wolfes traveled via jet airliner to and tomato salad, baked beans, A vast American colony in Rome and on to Naples where they potato chips, pickles, cherry cob-Ankara appeased their occasional boarded an ocean liner for New

TUESDAY: Turnip greens with diced turnips, pinto beans, but can school for Suzanne who is the family served a tour of duty tered corn, cinnamon rolls, milk now 11, and is in the sixth grade in the Philippines at Clark Field, WEDNESDAY: Roast beef and where they were friends of Col. gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed Since her arrival here, Suzanne and Mrs. Wilson Banks. They were peas, jello with fruit, hot rolls, has been busily engaged in making pleasantly surprised to find that milk

THURSDAY Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, peaches, milk. FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tar tar sauce, macaroni and cheese, beet pickles, buttered squash, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Seal In The Noise

Twist, stomp or cha cha cha, the recreation room offers an ideal for teenage entertaining. area With the Christmas season day, Dec. 10, at the Officers' Complete with fireplace, television set and soda bar with chairs, the

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parties

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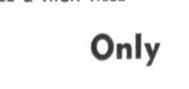
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'Auntie' Woodie More Texan Than The Texans

There isn't a bronc buster in Texas more Texan than "Auntie" Woodie Mortimer, who says there were two mistakes made at the time of her birth. First she was not born on Texas soil as her father had planned; and second she was a girl instead of the boy he had hoped for. He remedied both errors.

Soon after her birth at Selma, Ala., in the year 1870, she came with her parents by boat to Texas. Upon arrival at Galveston, her father buried her small feet deep into the sand, declaring that she was a true daughter of Texas. Then he proceeded to rear her as a son. In Lampasas County, she became her father's helper, even to breaking the horses.

To her first marriage two sons were born. They are G. A. Short of Kermit and Bill Short of Big Fork, Mont. Mrs. Mortimer also has a daughter, Mrs. Lissie Lee Baker, Vancouver, Wash. There are eight grandchildren and a number of great - grandchildren Two nephews, Fred and Steve Wells, reside in Big Spring.

Her second marriage, to Mr. Mortimer, was an exciting experience, pioneering the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas. He was a driller, and she remembers the opening of Burbank and Shidler fields in the Osage Nation of Oklahoma, as well as the West Texas oil booms. Most of her married life was spent at Cisco.

At 92, Mrs. Mortimer's memory is remarkable; not only of her younger days but of present events. She is vitally interested in current affairs, has a wonderful sense of humor and a radiant disposition although confined to a hospital bed. Suffering a broken hip three years ago, she re-

"AUNTIE" WOODIE MORTIMER covered with no complications; however the doctors deemed it Vaughan's Rest Home on Johnson from her "little" brother who is 10 necessary that she keep to her where she passes the time visiting years younger than she. These are bed. Complying unwillingly to their with others and crocheting. She is read to the petite Mrs. Mortimer, orders, she is a patient at delighted when a letter arrives because she is totally blind.



Luncheon Held By The WMU

"God's Gift, the Light of the

ing at the church, 2003 Scurry. Mrs. C. L. McKinney gave the opening prayer.

During the business session, a goal of \$200 was set for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. D. C. Boren told the story of Lottie Moon, concluding with a story entitled,

'The Unselfish Gift.'' Mrs. H. I. Cox, president, announced that the associational WMU leadership clinic will be held at the Westside Baptist Church on Dec. 10

Sands P-TA Hears Convention Report

Sands Parent Teachers Association held its regular meeting in the Sands High School auditorium Monday night with Mrs. Bill Hambrick presiding. The invocation was given by the Rev. Albert Cooper Methodist minister Mrs. SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB meet Cooper, Methodist minister. Mrs. Bill Hambrick and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell gave brief reports on the convention they attended in Fort Worth. A project committee was appointed by the president as folows: A. H. Smith, chairman, Dolph Rasberry and Earl Newcomer

Following the short business ses sion the program chairman, Mrs. James Billingsley, introduced the program, given by the first six grades. Some 240 members heard the Christmas carols. A Christmas tree was won by the third grade for having the highest percentage or parents registered.

The refreshment table was centered by red and white poinsettias on a white cloth.

Missionary Work Is Program Topic

Sewing Club Elects New Mrs. Felton Smith

MONDAY TRAINMEN LADIES meeting at Carpen-ter's Hall, 7:30 p.a. EVENING CIRCLE. First Methodist WSCS WestNIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting in the church 7:30 p.m. meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT meeting at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. BSP, meet-9:30 a.m. the church, 9:30 a.m. LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main St. Church of Christ meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

"God's Gift, the Light of the World," was the prayer program presented by Mrs. D. C. Boren at the Stadium Baptist WMU meet-ing and luncheon Thursday morn-Tig and luncheon Thursday morn-ing and luncheon Thursday mornwith Mrs. W. E. Lamb, Gail Rd., 7:30 p.m. WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES meeting OASIS GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs.

meeting at the church. 7:30 p.m. LUCILLE REAGAN CIRCLE. First Bap-tist Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 3 p.m. TUESDAY MORNING CIRCLE, Fir.t Methodist WSCS

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, meeting at the church. 9:30 a.m. MAYE BELL TAYLOR CIRCLE, First Baptist WMU meeting for salad lunchmeeting in the citadel, 2 p.m. THURSDAY EVENING CIRCLE. First Baptist WMS meeting for salad supper with Mrs. Armour Long, 7:30 p.m. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meeting with Baptist WMU meeting for salad lunch eon at church, 12:30 p.m. PAST MATRONS, OES meeting at Cok

NCO WIVES' CLUB meeting at the NCO Mrs. Ernest Welch. 9:30 a.m. LADIES AUXILIARY, Big Spring Bar-racks meeting in IOOF Hall. 7:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA meeting at the Club. WAFB 7:30 p.m. LETTER CARRIERS AUXILIARY meeting with Mrs. J. B. Langston for Christ-mas party at 7:30 p.m. ELBOW P-TA meeting in the school cafeschool, 3:15 p.m. BOYDSTUN P-TA meeting at the school.

teria, 7:30 p.m. BAUER P-TA meeting at the school,

3:30 p.m. WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA meeting in the school auditorium, 3:45 p.m. INSURANCE WOMEN of Big Spring meet-ing in the Settles Hote: 11:30 a.m. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting in the Accessic Hote: 11:30 a.m. school, 3 p.m. ELBOW CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS LAURA B. HART CHAPTER OES meet-LUTHER HD CLUB meeting for Christmas party with Mrs. Coy Nalley, 7 p.m. LUTHER HD CLUB meeting for Christmas mas luncheon with Mrs. John Couch at the Masonic Hall 7:30 p.m. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar meeting in the parish hall. 7:30 p.m BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Wome ALPHA CHI CHAPTER. ESA meeting

meeting for Christmas party at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. 7:30 p.m. **TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS** meet-ing with Tumbleweed and Talon Toastmasters' Clubs for dinner at Cos-den Country Club honoring Toastmixer's Club with Mrs. Roy McMullin, 7:30 p.m. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at the Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meet-

ing with Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 2 p.m. UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH Wom en meeting at Wesley Methodist Church. ing with Mrs. Dudley Jenkins. 7:30 p.m. XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. BSP en meeting at weavy 10 a.m. ST. MONICA'S GUILD meeting in the Darish House. St. Mary's Episcopal Chub Jones at 8 p.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMU meeting in the Church. 10 a.m. WOMAN'S FORUM luncheon at Cosden church, 9:30 a.m KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS meeting Country Club, 1 p.m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting for MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting for IN the church, 9:30 a.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting in



gala dinner-dance Friday evening The honoree leaves December 15 at Cosden Country Club honoring for Frankfurt, Germany to join eight new members. The inductes her husband who is in the Armed are A. C. Wilkerson, Bert D. Forces. Mrs. Fern Cox hosted a Christ-

Shive, A. Walker Reed, C. E. Mil-"You Are a Missionary, Too" am, L. D. Gilbert, James Howard mas party for employes in the was the program study intro- Sheats, Howard W. Nall and Odis credit department Tuesday eveduced by Mrs. H. H. Stephens at Grady Milam. ning. The event took the form of

the Tuesday meeting of Mary Zinn Circle, First Methodist elected to offices in the local Desk Members of the elected to offices in the local Desk Members of the After Five Gar-Church, Women's Society of and Derrick Club for next year. den Club, many of whom are Cos-Christian Service. She was as- Mrs. Stanley Ballou and Mrs. S. den wives or employes, designed sisted by Mrs. Dave Duncan and Gorman will be president and vice and executed the decorations for president, respectively. Duties of the Boy Scout banquet Thursday

Lottie Moon Goal Set At Westbrook WESTBROOK (SC) - The West-

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MUSIC STUDY CLUB meeting with Mrs.

brook Baptist Church has set a Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer goal of \$105.35 for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering to be for only \$1 per day with purchase taken during the Week of Prayer of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. for Foreign Missions, being held Save big with this easy to use at the church this week. This is "do it yourself" equipment. You'll 15 per cent more than the offering be amazed with the new look of your carpeting. Available at

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AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting in the church. 9:30 a.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. Christmas dinner with Mrs. E. P. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 7 p.m. COSDEN CHATTER

By MOLLIE HARTZOG party given for that squadron by The December luncheon of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipkey Officers Wives Club was held on The affair was held last weekend Thursday afternoon in the Officers at the Cosden Club and all agreed Club. There was first a lovely pro- it was a choice way to begin the gram of Christmas music by the Christmas season. Yesterday the 331st feted Capt.

WEBB WINDSOCK

HCJC Choir and then the business meeting got under way. Among and Mrs. William Richardson and the announcements were plans for Maj. and Mrs. Roy Council with meeting on Dec. 10th at 1 p.m. at a buffet dinner in the Tiki Room. the Officers Club, then going as a There was a lively bit of song-andgroup of volunteers to decorate dance and a flurry of gift presenone of the schoolrooms at the tation to the honorees. The Rich-State Hospital for a Christmas ardsons leave for Colorado party to be held there for the Springs, while the Councils depart adolescent boys. Another an for missile schooling. nouncement mentioned the pur- Previous to this, Capt. and Mrs. chase of a duplicating machine Bobby Gilbert were treated to a to be used by any OWC mem- surprise party in their honor at bers, particularly those hostessing the home of Capt. and Mrs. James luncheons, coffees and other OWC Day. Co-hosting the spree were entertainments. This equipment Capt, and Mrs. Marvin Zepf and give \$5 to the Indegent Fund at fills a long felt need among the Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Welch. members who previously had to Phoenix. Ariz., will be the next forms and announcements copied. from Merkel, Texas' said Captain Mrs. L. L. Patton is the new cof- Gilbert. 'Closer to San Francisco'' of Mrs. Johnston, 600 E. 16th. Country Club. Games were di-rected by Mrs. Ty Allen. Mrs. L. L. Patton is the new cof- Gilbert. "Closer to San Francisco fees chairman, and also the new replied Mrs. Gilbert. The Gilberts and entertainment arrived at Webb several years ago recreation chairman. Mrs. James Gehrig is from Triploi, North Africa and the OWC representative on the will depart this base in January.

newly formed Nursery Council. Perhaps the farthest distance for Mrs. R. H. McManigell ana Christmas visit in some time is nounced that all OWC members being traversed by Mr. and Mrs. should purchase a 1963 calendar Sorensen and their daughter, for \$1 from her. This deed done, it Bibeke, family of Mrs. Val Nelson will then be possible to jot down who have arrived from Denmark the following dates. January lunch- The trip was made by jet liner, eon, will be Jan. 10th; the OWC via New York and Dallas and the Coffee will be Jan. 3rd; the OWC Sorensens plan to enlarge their Bridge will be Jan. 24; and the stay her ewith trips to New Mexiall-day bridge will be Jan. 31. The co, Old Mexico and the Big Bend Christmas Party for all OWC country. There are other plans in members and husbands will be the offing, but Mrs. Nelson was this Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. so pleased and excited at the pros-Don't forget to make a nursery pect of seeing her parents for the reservation or line up a baby-sit- first time in years that she found it too hard to remember all the

The wives of the 331st Squadron details. May they have a Merry are still chattering about the posh Christmas.

Officers

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New officers were elected Fri- "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. W. A. day afternoon by the Eager Bea- Laswell spoke on "New Dimenver. Sewing Club at the home of sions

Mrs. Dick Hooper. Nine members The next meeting will be Dec were present, electing Mrs. John 18 in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage on Allendale Road. Mrs. Freeman as the new president. Laswell and Mrs. Nell Lawson will Others elected were Mrs. J. L. be hostesses. Swindell, vice president; Mrs. Ben Jernigan, secretary - treasur- to the 13 present.

er; Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. W. O. Washington, social commit Tuesday Duplicate tee; and Mrs. Freeman, reporter. Secret pals were revealed, and Session Reported members drew new names for the coming year. They voted also to the VA Hospital.

A Christmas party was planned

GA Supper At Ackerly

A mother and daughter chili supper was held at the Ackerly Baptist Church Wednesday eve ning, with Mrs. Curtis White and Mrs. Fred Clements, hostesses The dinner honored members of the Girls Auxiliary and their mothers

Each mother and daughter were attired in dresses which dated back to the time when WMU first began. There were 27 attending the supper. Mrs. Bill Hambrick offered the invocation.

Mrs. Richbourg Is

and corresponding The gathering was opened with recording secretaries will be assumed by prayer by Mrs. S. R. Nobles,

Catherine Greenlees and Mrs. Bill after which the group sang, Horne Teresa Smith was hostess for a

going-away party Thursday night Bridge Winners At Webb Club

Mrs Harwood Keith was hostess suplicate bridge games held at the

John H. Lees Service Gue trip. Webb Air Force Base Thursday Mrs. Bobby Fuller has been on

North-south position winners were Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kib-Five and one-half tables were in play for the Tuesday Duplicate bler, first; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Robert McEwen, Jr., second;

Club session at the Big Spring Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, third; Mrs. Ray McMaand hen and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. Mrs. J. H. Fish placed first; Mrs.

E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Was-Winners in the east-west positions were Mrs. Ben McCullough son. Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Jack Irons, and Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. John Stone, first; Capt. Patterson and Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Don Jonker, second tied for second and third places; Mrs. Wayne Basden and Mrs. Euand fourth place went to Mrs. J. gene Seija, third; Mrs. Ayra Mc-Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Gann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Swartz. fourth.

night Johnny Hill is in Fort Worth

to be at the hospital bedside of his father Frank Eck, Bill Claypoole, Tom Brydon, Vince Purcell and Steve

Stolton converged here from the eastern and central states for sales and planning meetings this week.

The women at the refinery gathered at Cosden Country Club for a luncheon to bid "bon Nine tables were in play for the voyage" to Mrs. Leon Randolph who will accompany her husband John H. Lees Service Club at to Wales, England on a business

vacation this week.



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Parish Workers Mrs. Richbourg Is Honoree At Dinner **Program Given**

The Parish Workers of St. Paul | as I Wander" by Mrs. Kenneth Lutheran Church met Thursday Nellermoe. evening at the residence of Mrs. Albert Hohertz. The Christmas story in song and verse was re- friends of the congregation to be lated by Mrs. Frank Long. Con- held Friday, Dec. 21, have been sisting of three parts, prophecy, formulated according to the planfulfillment and proclamation, this program featured as background ture of this Christmas party for a number of well-known Christ- a number of years has been the mas carols. Following a brief his- money tree. All money attached to torical sketch of a given carol the tree by those present will be the members would join in singing the carol. The ecucational part of ing for some needy family, accordthe program was concluded by a moving rendition of an old Ap-palacian carol entitled "I Wonder ment."

Dorcas Class Meets With Mrs. Lovelace

A Christmas dinner was served to 19 members and one guest, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mrs. Gus Jim Green, when the Dorcas Sunday school class, Wesley Methodist | The following were elected to of-

Plans for the annual Christmas party for all adult members and ning committee." A regular feaused to purchase food and clothing to Mrs. Roger Wright, chair-

The Parish Workers decided to purchase and give baptismal napkins to the parents of the newly baptized as a memento of the baptism

Five visitors were present at the meeting. They were Mrs. Paul Oppegard, and Mrs. Lilie Sebelius.

Church, met Friday evening in the fice for the new year Christ Child Could Not Come Mrs. Albert Hohertz, president; In," was given by the Rev. Marhome of Mrs. Tommie Lovelace. Mrs. James. Weber, vice presivin James of Kentwood Methodist The devotion was lead by Mrs. dent; Mrs. Jack Watkins, second Church. Ted James, musical di-Doug Clemens, followed by a vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Nel- rector, sang Christmas hymns. lermoe, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mrs. Loy Smith's group were Christmas hymn by Mrs. Dick Pachall, treasurer; and Mrs. Le- hostesses, to the 44 members and roy Budke, reporter. guests present. The U-shaped din-Gifts were brought by members Refreshments were served to 18 ing table was decorated with ceto be given to a needy family. guest by Mrs. Kenneth Nellermoe. dar boughs and poinsettias.

ored at a going-away party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Adelle Smith and her daughter, Teresa. Mrs. Richbourg will leave Dec. 15 to join her husband in Frankfurt, Germany Guests were Mrs. Richbourg's

Mrs. Jackie Richbourg was hon-

mother, Mrs. Joe Nixon; Mrs. Ara Cunningham and co-workers in the purchasing department at Cosden where Mrs. Richbourg is employed

The honoree was presented with money tree and bon voyage gifts from her mother and guests. Christmas decorations were evilent throughout the home with dinner served from a buffet table centered with a floral arrangement



Susanna Wesley Sunday The school class, First Methodist Church. met Friday at noon in Berset, Mrs. Donovan Dalbey, Fellowship Hall for a Christmas luncheon and business meeting. The devotion, "When the



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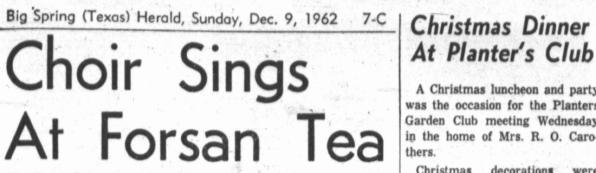
The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party for couples at the Sands Saturday night, with dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Gail Doolittle, Mrs. Bob Badger and Mrs. Jurt Roeloffs of the social committee welcomed 14 couples and their guests. The hors d'oeuvres table was decorated with Christmas green-

Mrs. Thomas Is Honored At A Shower

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Danny Thomas of Big Spring, the former Carla Jo Hughes, was honored Tuesday afternoon with a bridal shower in the home economics dining room of the Forsan school. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, who ve near Forsan. She attended



The Howard County Junior Col- Christmas scenes. White candles lege Choir, under the direction of sequined with red were placed in Ira Shantz, presented a program of the windows. A white manzanita Christmas music at the Forsan branch with bells and angels high-Study Club tea held Thursday lighted the silver table, where do-The fundamentals of pruning ar evening at the Forsan school. nations were taken for the club Jack Hendrix was the accompa- project, a boy's ranch. nist. Mrs. Oscar Boeker ar-On the piano, silver goblets and ranged for the musical portion of red candles flanked a red and

the program. Mrs. J. B. Hoard Sr., introduced Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, who gave the story, "Anniversary," by Margaret Sangster, Mrs. Roy Stockstill said the devotion. Hostesses were Mrs. C. B Long, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. W. M. Romans and Miss Gloria

Spell. The tea table, with a backdrop screen featuring the wise men, was spread with an appliqued red satin cloth and net overlay. The centerpiece was formed of a pyramid of brandy snifters holding

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Reported

A Christmas luncheon and party was the occasion for the Planters Garden Club meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. O. Caro-Christmas decorations were

placed throughout the home where eight members and a guest, Mrs. The fundamentals of pruning and spraying will be explained by local nurseryman, Jimmy Eason, at the

next meeting in the home of Mrs. silver angel. Forty guests attend- S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore, Jan.

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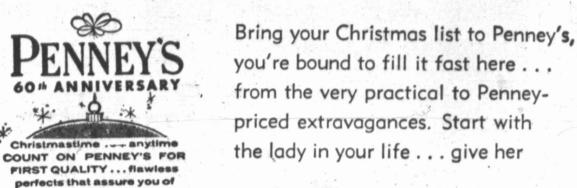
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Norman Furlong presided at the

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a.m., Dec. 2, weighing 7 pounds,

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Gamble, 206 Mobile, a girl, La-

venda Gail, at 4:35 p.m., Dec. 5,

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

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ton, D. C., was honored Fri-

day when a coffee was held at Suggestions the home of Mrs. V. J. Belda, are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Belda. They will leave Monday to visit in Dallas. orations carried out a traditional Red and white carnations formed and Mrs. Roy Boren.

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Boggs, 806 W. 5th St., a girl, The marriage of Miss Sandra rowed, new and blue. Her veil was Amanda Nilene, at 1:35 p.m., Dec. 2. weighing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills was solemnized Wednesday carried a white Japette orchid McChristian 811 Avlford a C. McChristian, 811 Aylford, a evening in the home of the bride's corsage. boy, Jerry Jeff, at 11:06 a.m., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Miss Kandis Annette Long was Mrs. J. L. Overton led group Dec. 4, weighing 9 pounds, 934

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Long, 1800 Dixie. Mills is the son maid of honor. Best man was the singing, with accompaniment by

of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mills, 1306 bridegroom's brother, Roy Ken- Mrs. Mac Robinson. Mrs. Lee neth Mills. Ring bearer was Ron- gave the introduction to Monday's The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor ald Long, the bride's brother.

of Crestview Baptist Church, offi-RECEPTION

ciated before a sunburst arrange-A reception was held at the ment of white spider mums and home for families and guests. of Ignorance" was the topic dis- orado City. blue carnations. Aisle markers, Misses Wanda McCormick and cussed by Mrs. L. T. Shoults and satin streamers completed the sided at the refreshment table ley told the story, "The Hindu in San Angelo Tuesday. wedding scene. where the three tiered white Boy. Given in marriage by her father, frosted cake was served.

the bride wore a gown borrowed Miss Henri Ann Perry was in and discussed the topic, "The from her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Mc- charge of the register. de sole. In keeping with tradition, and Co., and she will continue in Overton. the bride had something old, bor- school.

frigerator.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Maudene Nilsen and Billy L. Sexton were married at 8 p.m., Dec. 1 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel, with Chaplain Neil Wolfe officiating at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, 3310 Cornell Ave. Mrs. Mildred F. Sex-ton, 1507 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind., is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attending the couple were Miss Jeanette Wyatt of Big Spring and Airman 3.C. Dennis K. Meads, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton will

make their home at 1408 Bluebird.

Cran-Pear Relish

The engagement and approach-Try this recipe for a ruby-red ing marriage of Miss Sally relish: Using the medium blade of Boroughs and William H. Roger your grinder, grind a pound of is announced by her parents, Mr. fresh cranberries, 4 hard pears and Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, 2903 and 1 whole lemon. Add 1/4 cup Clanton. Roger is the son of Mr. honey, 1 cup sugar and a pinch of and Mrs. Henry Roger, 1300 salt and mix well. Chill at least Blackmon. The wedding date is will keep two weeks in the re-Church.



Week Of Prayer Is Miss Long Is Bride Of Observed At Forsan

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Carl Lee | Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and Mrs. Pat was in charge of the program pre- Brunton. sented to the Woman's Missionary

A salad supper and fellowship Union of the Forsan Baptist Ann Long and Donald Wayne secured by a white tiara, and she Church Wednesday. This was the hour followed the program with 12

> missions by Mrs. J. W. Overton. Forsan Residents Visit With Friends

Engaged

program, and Mrs. Tommy Albert-FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. son gave the scripture reading. Jerry Garrett and daughter have been visiting their parents in Col-"The Light Dispels the Darkness

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger laced with satin roping, and white Zetta Long were those who pre- Mrs. Henry Park. Mrs. Bob Cow- visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kiser

> Verna Draper of Odessa was a Mrs. J. W. Overton introduced weekend visitor here.

Light Alleviates the Darkness of Mrs. Cleo Gooch and children of Cormick. Fashioned of Chantilly The couple left afterward on a Suffering." "Brave Madeline," the Odessa were here to visit her parlace over taffeta, the gown was wedding trip to Sacramento, Calif., story of a Christian nurse in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp. designed with a shirtwaist of peau where he is employed with Sears Gaza, was related by Mrs. J. L. Mr. Camp is convalescing at home following his dismissal from Med-

Others on the program were ical Arts Hospital Tuesday.



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Rankin, at 8:44 p.m., Nov. 30 weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frerich, Garden City, a girl, An drea Jean, at 1:34 p.m., Dec. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gressett, Sterling City Rt., a girl, Debbie Diane, at 7:52 p.m., Dec. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Tillis, 1107 NW Ninth St. a son, Johnny Lee, at 2:50 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 5 pounds.

HOWARD COUNTY **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hughes, 1805 S. Monticello, a boy, Jeffrey Scott, at 8:23 a.m., Nov. 7 weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Landier, 821 W. 8th St. a boy, Maxie Lavant, at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 9

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs William J. Jackson, 103 Walnut, a girl, Donna Rae, at 9:32 p.m. Dec. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

a girl, Sandra, at 8:23 a.m., Dec 5, weighing 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon-ard I. Poland, 177-B Fairchild, a

girl, Nina Marie, at 5:14 p.m.

Dec. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 11/2

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kester, 1308 Mesquite. a boy, David Carl, at 5:46 p.m.

Dec. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 614

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs Patrick M. Collins, 1102 Pennsyl-

vania, a girl, Mary Kathlene, at

11:46 p.m., Dec. 5, weighing 6

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs

Samuel H. Tesney, OK Trailer Courts, a boy, Jeffrey Lane, at

3:40 a.m., Dec. 6, weighing 7

Mrs. Charles Head and Mrs.

Catholic Women

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At Webb AFB

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SLACK SET Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Paul T. Monks, Wagon Wheel Soft Cotton Knit Shirt. Long Apts., a boy, Phillip Stephen, at Sleeve. Corduroy Slacks. 11:16 a.m., Dec. 2, weighing Sizes 2 to 6x. pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs Valentin Lopez, 1303 Lindbergh

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election of a corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Cennir. New members welcomed into the group were Mrs. Harold E. Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Morbeck, Mrs. Berlin Fontenat and Mrs. Cennir A series of spiritual films were shown for the program. Christmas decorations were used Presentation

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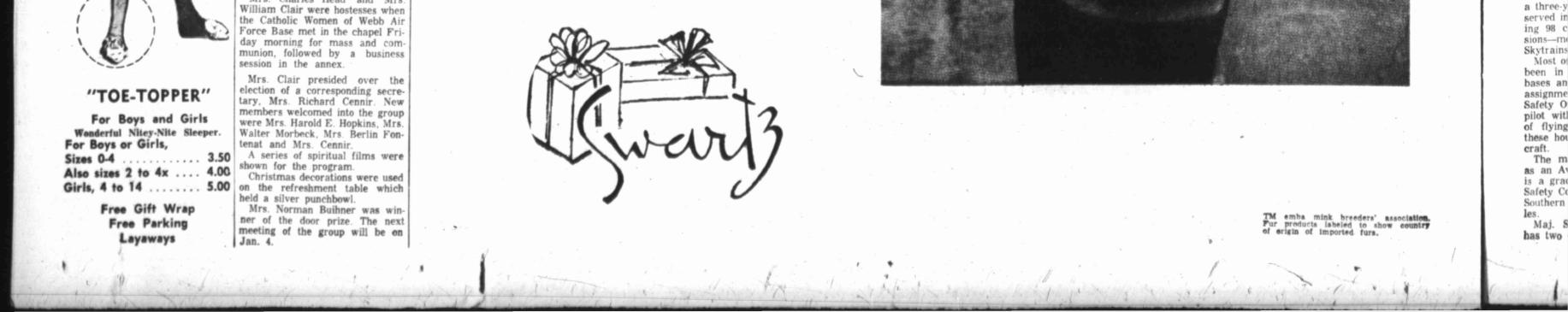
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City Loses Busy Family

Soon after the holidays, Big Spring will lose one of its most active families-the Leonard Einsteins. Lt. Col. Einstein is being reassigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. He's been active in the concert association, Toast-

masters, Kiwanis and many other organizations. His wife Margo has been similarly busy with P-TA, Toastmistresses, and assorted cultural and civic affairs. Jill and Peter are all wrapped up in Scouting, music and other things.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUN DAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962

Community Loses Active Family As Lt. Col. Einstein Gets Transfer

has received orders assigning Council of the Boy Scouts, past women. him to Sheppard AFB, Wichita president of the Officers' Club, Mrs. Einstein authored the arti- acted by HCJC drama classes and The colonel was commissioned Falls. He is to report there by past president of the Toastmasnext Jan. 15.

The colonel's orders mean the wanis Board of Directors, mem- start Webb Cub Pack No. 46, and Mrs. Einstein is currently servremoval of a family that has been ber of the Chamber of Commerce with Mrs. Clara Butler she or- ing as parliamentarian of the and was called to active duty in most prominently identified in Cultural Activities Committee. ganized one of the three original Temple Israel Sisterhood. many civilian activities in Big and a member of the board of Cub Dens at Webb. She became a Spring, as well as in base pro- directors of the Big Spring Con- Registered Girl Scout Leader and August, 1958, from a tour of duty Col. Einstein was named to sucgrams. Mrs. Einstein has a rec- cert Association.

ord of outstanding civic work. Mrs. Einstein, the former Mar- Troop No. 422. dren's projects.

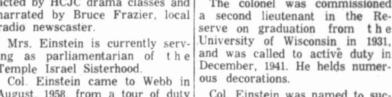
Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, much of his time. He has been mentary school dancing, painting, Mrs. Frank Meacham. executive officer and former com- chairman of the Webb Boy Scout sculpturing, music-rhythms, arts Mrs. Einstein was program Personnel Management Course in mander of the 3560th Maintenance Troop Committee, member of and crafts; the program utilized chairman of the Officers' Wives 1943, the Air University's Aca-Supply Group at Webb AFB dur- the "Order of the Arrow," mem- the services and talents of more C 1 u b when that organiza- demic Instructor's Course in 1951, ing the past four and a half years, ber of the Lone Star District than 200 Big Spring and Webb tion wrote, produced and direct- and the Space Systems Orientaed, "From Plains to Planes"- tion Course in 1960.

cle "Talents Unlimited" in the narrated by Bruce Frazier, local a second lieutenant in the Reter's Club, member of the Ki- magazine "U.S. Lady," helped to radio newscaster.

with Mrs. Ed Holcomb led Brownie in Korea, where he served as di- ceed Col. Donald W. Pendergrast

and their children, Peter 13, and got Lowell, also has taken an ac- She was one of the three judges served as Air Force representa- Group in December 1961, when Jill, 10, have been leaders in chil- tive part in local as well as base- at the Air Training Command Art tive on the Joint Civil Affairs Col. community affairs. She was the Contest at Webb, is past president Committee of the United Nations Deputy Commander of Webb. He While stationed at Webb, Col. originator of the Marcy School of the Tall Talkers' Toastmistress Command.

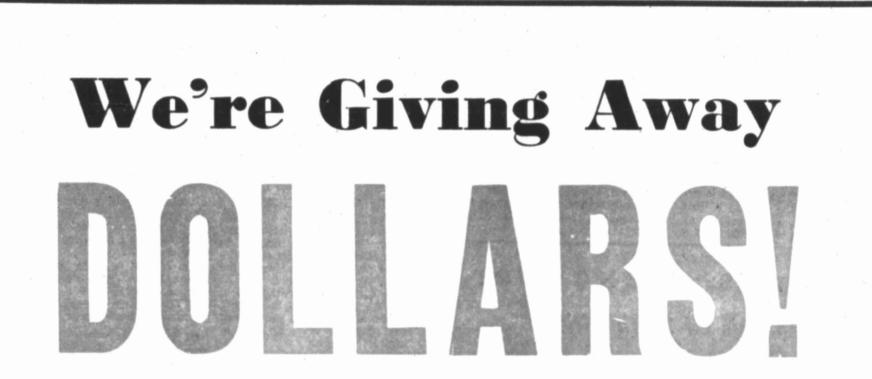
Einstein has been active in many Volunteer Creative Arts Program Club, and was the founder of the He is a graduate of the Univer- officer of the Group pending recultural and community activi- where children were given the op- Toastmixers Club at the Big Spring sity of Wisconsin, BA, 1931; and assignment on the arrival of Col. ties and boy's work has taken portunity of participating in ele- State Hospital, now coordinated by of New York University, MA, George E. Franks in July, 1962.



rector of personnel. He also as commander of the 3560th M&S

December, 1941. He helds numer-

Pendergrast was named returned to his desk as executive





Surprising? Yes, but a pleasant surprise for

TUESDAY EVENING

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College Choir To Give Christmas Musicale

The music present a Christmas musicale fea- the two-part trumpet obligato to ers in West Texas. turing the college choir Tuesday "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" at 7:30 p.m. The program at the arranged by Ralph Vaughan Wil-HCJC auditorium is open to the liams for the coronation of Queen public without charge.

Ira Schantz, vocal instructor at bey in 1953. James is minister of the college, will direct the choir music at . the First Methodist in the presentation. In addition, Church and Webb is an HCJC there will be vocal and instrumen- student and college choir memtal solos as well as choir num- ber. bers which make use of special

instrumental obligatos. Instrumentalists to be featured with the choir are Ted James and "Pat-a-pan." arranged by Kath-Lonnie Webb, trumpets; Sonnet



MAJ. E. N. SCHUSTER **Major Schuster** Named Flying Safety Officer

Maj. Eugene N. Schuster, a vet-eran of almost 15 years in the Air Force, has arrived at Webb AFB as replacement for Maj. Harris B. Wilhoite, Wing Flying Safety Officer.

Maj. Schuster came to Webb from Tyndall AFB, Fla., where he had served since returning from a three-year tour in Germany. He served in the Korean Theatre, flying 98 combat hours, in 26 missions-most of which were in C-47 Skytrains.

Most of his Stateside service has been in Air Training Command bases and most of his recent job assignments have been as Flying Safety Officer. He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 hours of flying time. Almost 1,000 of these hours have been in jet aircraft.

The major entered the service as an Aviation Cadet in 1944. He is a graduate of the USAF Flight

department of Johnson, violin; and Jackie Hipp, | music at HCJC and one of the Howard County Junior College will drum. James and Webb will play best known musicians and teach-Earlier this fall the choir sang for the Big Spring Music Study Club, the West Texas Chapter of Elizabeth II in Westminister Abthe American Guild of Organists,

the American Business Club, the Webb AFB Officers Wives Club and the Forsan Study Club. On Dec. 18 the choir will present a program for the local Rotary Club Johnson, violin, and Jackie Hipp. and on Dec. 19 will appear on the

WAC Recruiter

drum, will be instrumentalists in annual Christmas assembly at the a number to be sung by the choir. college Members of the choir are Eric

erine K. Davis. Both Sonnet and Brewster, Jerry Dean, Dorothy Jackie are HCJC students. Downey, Gary Dunnam, Robert Two HCJC Choir members will Heard, Sonnett Johnson, Anne Kelpresented in single movements ler, Greg Peay, Donna Jo Percy, of concertos. Webb will play the Rufus Rowland, Jean Trant, Lonfinal movement of the Concerto nie Webb, Jacqueline Whetsel for trumpet in E Flat by Joseph Sharon White and Janice Winans Haydn, and Johnson will play the

first movement of the Concerto No. 5 in D for violin and piano by Friedrich Seitz.

Due Here Monday Vocal students Anne Keller and Dorothy Downey, sopranos, will be

presented in a short group of vocal Specialist Helen Wilson, Womsolos. Miss Keller will sing en's Army Corps recruiter for the 'Nachtviolen'' by Franz Schubert Abilene area, will be in Big and "Bescheidene Liebe" by Hugo Spring Monday. Any young woman Wolf. Miss Downey will sing "Vel- interested in discussing the WAC vet Shoes" by Randall Thompson. program is invited to come to the Pianist for the choir and also Army Recruiting Station, 20712 W. for all soloists appearing on the 4th or call AM 4-8940 for an approgram will be Jack Hendrix, pointment. Hours will be from 10 chairman of the department of a.m. til 3 p.m.



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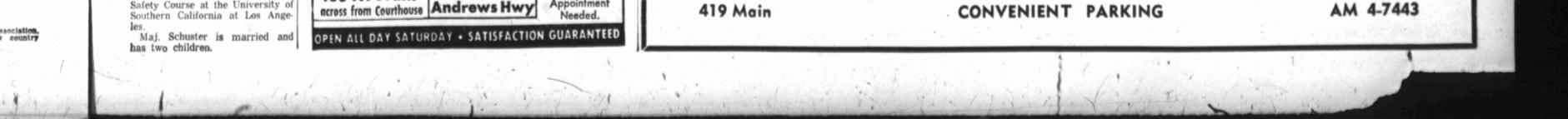
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A Devotional For The Day

"God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, that everyone who has faith in him may not die but have eternal life." (John 3:16, NEB.) PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, that there is a fellowship in the gospel that can bring men of different races and nations together in a bond of mutual love for Jesus Christ. Help us all of whatever race, nation, or tongue to bear much fruit for Thee; through Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Not To Be Considered Lightly

The county commissioners court last recognize them so that children may be week heard area and state child welfare officials outline what is involved in the addition of a child welfare worker.

Of an estimated \$17,000 annual cost for such a program, the county would be called upon to finance an estimated \$7,400. The balance would be borne by the state. The county's share would be principally in secretarial salary, supplies, travel, foster home care.

der advisement. It is something which should be neither lightly assumed nor rejected.

There is considerable merit in having a qualified person to work with youngsters of pre-juvenile age, to go into the homes and try to iron out problems or at least

influenced away from a course of delinguency. Some law enforcement officials are inclined to believe this would be help-

Also to be taken into consideration is the matter of money. The easy answer is that a program will pay for itself. Perhaps, but this does not remove the problem of financing the program. It would The court properly took the matter un- be easy also to say that the job of correction and reproof is one for the home. yet it is the failure in the home in many instances that creates the problem. So there you have two facets. It will take some careful weighing of potential benefits against probable costs to reach a proper decision.

The Fresh Air Belt

London has been enveloped again by a dense lethal smog, and already scores of becomes an insidious intruder if not deaths have been attributed to it. Hun- enemy, dreds are under treatment for the ef-

fects produced by the acrid fumes. Some of our metropolitan points, notably Los Angeles, have a grievious affliction of smog, although nothing approaching ture, we bemoan our lot. the London situation in fatal effects. This is the product of man's own doing and of the bigness of metropolitan centers. Multiplied thousands of automobiles spewing their exhaust fumes on top of the issue from thousands of smoke stacks, incinerators, etc., all add to the volume of foul gases in the air. When the volume of fresh air circulating in is insufficient, the blessings on this score.

balance is tipped adversely and the smog

Often times in the spring, when winds whip in from the west, we fret about the dust. Sometime when visibility is cut sharply and a fine film settles on furni-

But the next day dawns bright and the air seems clear. Our problem is not getting fresh air, but occasionally so much of it in so short a space of time. We don't have smog, and we venture we won't ever have smog in this fresh air belt. We don't rejoice in the misery of the megalopolises, but we do count our

Holmes Alexander

Analysis Of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - As vestment is too small, too spotty, progress many as 20 American and European visitors a month, including this one, come to South Africa as guests of the Ministry of Information and the South African Foun- self-ruled homelands) is not enough .

toward Bantu self-rule too slow. Giniewski writes

"TO PROCLAIM Bantustans (Negro South Africa must show the courage to go right to the end without waiting for the mass of population to be transformed into a conscious electoral body . . . Nothing prevents South Africa from organizing a referendum of Blacks and Whites . . . by means of absolute universal and general suffrage, exactly as the Whites were consulted about the institution of a republic." THIS, SURELY, IS taking an honest bite out of the hand of the host, but the book is given away-not sold-to visiting journalists. My own preconceptions of South Africa were favorable and have been confirmed-with reservations-by a week of intensive work. As an American, for example, I see no good in a left-over from monarchial rule which protects the "dignity" of the republic's President from satire and ridicule. Three persons have just been fined large sums for verbal "mud slinging" at President Swart. This happened at the time when American funpokers are having their sport with President Kennedy and his family. Liberty here isn't allowed such license.



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MANY BELIEVE the punish-

will fight the sentence to the U.S.

Supreme Court if necessary, ar-

der a law adopted in 1717.

Some of his findings:

. . .

-Sixty-one per cent of the men

posed the sentence on Cannon

along with a 3-year jail term when

original grand larceny conviction,

crime?

Cruel Punishment?

Delaware Flogging Sentence Stirs Nation

By ANDREW MEISELS is useless in halting crime. its use has dimished over the past DOVER, Del. (AP)-A 19-year. The controversy revolves around 50 years. If Cannon is flogged, it old was convicted of violating pro- two questions: is whipping a bru- will be the first such sentence carbation. The sentence included 20 tal punishment, and does it help ried out in Delaware in more than lashes with a cat-'o-nine-tails "in- to deter crime? a decade.

flicted publicly by strokes on the One of the questions is as old as the United States whose Con- ment will never be carried out. bare back well laid on The scene took place here Nov. stitution-along with the constitu-13, 1962. The sentence was legal, tion of Delaware-forbids "cruel It was also feasible, since there and unusual punishments." are two public whipping posts in Delaware

OUR GRANDFATHERS would guing that flogging is cruel and have been surprised at the contro- inhuman.

NO DATE for the whipping of versy. Until recent times, whip- Said one of Cannon's lawyers: Franklin W. Cannon Jr. has been ping was an accepted means of "The whole idea is barbaric and set, but-barring legal moves that punishing criminals in nearly every inhuman. We're going to go with may reach the U.S. Supreme country. In many nations, it still the argument that since they Court-the date will be set and is. stopped witch-burning and waterthe sentence carried out. England abolished corporal pun-

ducking in Salem, we ought to quit

United States.

Around The Rim Just So The Tree Is Green-

We've been through this before, but no harm in bringing it up again.

Not the least of the shortcomings of good old West Texas is the fact that there are no stately trees like fir and pine and spruce, and whatever else it is that makes a real Christmas tree.

IF WE HAVE 'EM, we must import them. But I am a man who says let's import them rather than concoct those pastel colored things out of oddball materials. Truth is, by family tradition, I am a green tree man, myself.

And I grew up at a time when importing Christmas trees was as unheard of as jet airplanes. Over on the banks of the muddy Colorado, in the outcropping of hills overlooking same, it was either scrabble for some cedar bushes or else. At least I have always called them cedars, and if some smart guy turns up with a scientific name, I will scorn it.

GOING AFTER the Christmas tree used to be one of the major delights, as well as the major chores, of the holiday sea-

Usually on a Saturday in mid-December, or on the first day school let out for the holidays, we neighborhood younguns planned an all-day expedition, and wangled the acquiesence of our parents, who knew all along the results would be something less than magnificent.

A TROUP of us would bundle up against the cold, plan well in advance for a lunch, get an axe or a hatchet, grab up our little red wagons and head for the bluffs over the river. I suppose it is a matter of only a few hundred yards today, but in those days it was a matter

of miles. Thing about it was, after you once got to the cedar clumps, the one nearest you didn't look worth a darn. And the next tree over there, and a little higher, and a

David Lawrence The Case Of Poor Adlai

WASHINGTON - Poor Adlai Steven- sile bases for the Cuban bases."

son! Twice he was the Democratic party's presidential nominee and lost. Once he Cannon's attorneys have said they was talked of for Secretary of State in President Kennedy's Cabinet. He lost out there, too. Now the former governor of Illinois, who is this country's ambassador to and official spokesman in the United Nations, can't be exactly sure just where he stands. Will he lose out in that post.

FOR A FUROR has been caused by a magazine article which quotes anony mous officials as implying that Mr. Stevenson was an appeaser in the recent Cuban crisis. Naturally, this is reported to have impaired, for the moment anyway, Mr. Stevenson's prestige at the U. N. So the White House issues words the public in strong words that Mr. Ken-DOES WHIPPING help to deter nedy's ambassador to the U. N. is still a representatives at the U. N. trusted adviser of the President of the Judge Stewart Lynch, who im-

little farther off, seemed to have the best shape or the fullest branches.

IT WAS A matter of high policy decision to decide which tree to start performing the surgery on. It usually took a half dozen of the things to produce something that would look anything like a Christmas tree, and even then there had to be a profusion of side branches that could be stuck into the bare spots, or tied on some place to produce a final ornament for the room that a feller would not be ashamed for Santa Claus to see.

LUNCH, of course, was devoured pretty early, and by the time enough cedars were scalped, it would be getting along toward the cool of the evening. And the red wagons were overloaded, and some branches would keep falling off, and it was a major undertaking to get all the stuff home in any kind of presentable shape.

Our Mamas would usually help things by having another lunch ready by the time we got home, and letting us push up to the fireplace to thaw frozen anatomies. And of course, with hand held up to hide a smile, our Mamas would also give forth profligate compliments on how beautiful the trees in our houses would look that year.

GETTING THE fool things to stand up in the corner and sturdy enough to hold the ornaments was altogether a different matter, and worth another piece in itself. To tell the truth, I have not learned until yet how to erect a Christmas tree with any degree of security.

But the cutting and fetching of the makings remain a highlight of a childhood Christmas, and a real green tree still means a little something special in the way of holiday decoration. -BOB WHIPKEY

BUT IT ISN'T clear whether Mr. Ste-

venson just wanted the subject

of "trades" put on the agenda or whether

he really recommended such a course.

Some "trading" was apparently done, as

is evidenced by a speech by U Thant,

Secretary General of the U. N., who re-

ferred the other day to the Cuban agree-

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principle of give and take." Now, it is a bit unfair to Mr. Stevenson to picture him as an appeaser just on the basis of someone else's interpretation of his comments or basic thinking. There seems no doubt that, in the atmosphere created in New York by the neutralists in the Asian and African countries who want America's money and rarely ever of consolation to Mr. Stevenson and tells vote along with us, the ideas of that group will somehow rub off on American MR. STEVENSON has an agile mind. While he must know that appeasement doesn't pay, he is one of the school of thought which sees some virtue in marathon negotiations. He probably did no more in the high council proceedings than sketch the idea of possible negotiation within which a settlement might be achieved. For it must not be forgotten that all these conferences being talked about took place in the context of a possible nuclear war These explanations, however, may not satisfy those who clamor for something convincing from the White House on the subject. Chalmers M. Roberts, able writer for the Washington "Post." says the magazine article has been "widely taken in Washington as a hatchet job of uncertain instigation designed to force Stevenson's resignation." The same newspaper comments editorially that it is wrong for anyone to infer that the President "might resort to a disreputable journalistic circumlocution reminiscent of a Byzantine

dation. These persons are the counterparts of hundreds of South Africans and other foreigners who come to the United States on the various exchange programs fostered by our own government, by industry and by academic groups. The purposes of both governments are the same -to garner good will and stimulate the interchange of business and constructive criticism.

HONESTY TO HIS readers and editors requires a newspaperman, I think, to report on the environment of a sponsored and conducted tour. Is it a brainwash? Is the reporter the captive of his hosts?

It goes without saying that South African authorities hope for good results and lay their best wares on the counter. But there is no censorship. The schedule of what I see is entirely my own choice, flexible to my own whims. It is nonpolitical in the sense that I have so far interviewed civil servants rather than politicians, and read only the opposition press. This last is more a necessity than a virtue on my part. The English-language newspapers all seem to be violently against the Verwoerd Government, which is Dutch-descended rather than British.

UPON REQUEST, I was supplied with a batch of news clips, magazine articles and one book, all written by guests of the nation. Most of the authors were friendly or open-minded when they arrived and their writings reflect a willingness to give South Africa a good break. Several writers were frankly astonished thaving been brain-washed by the liberal press at home) to find no impoliteness by the segregated races, no brutality at all by the police, no hush-hush or hypocrisy whatever about apartheid. Separate toilets in public places, separate buses, separate queues in the post offices are soon recognized as petty, bureaucratic manifestations of a system which is a welfare state for the Bantu, established so that the European-extracted races can get on with their work of building a state of their own-cultural, capitalistic, republican in name, but run by an aristocracy-of-merit.

THE BANTU WELFARE state costs about 58 million Rands ou tof a total annual expenditure of 700 million Rands. The most caustic English-language book I have been able to find, "African Profiles" by Ronald Segal, describes this financial effort as "either a fantasy or a fraud." A much more objective book, "Bantustans" by Paul Giniewski, a French-Jewish intellectual who was a guest writer here, says the welfare in-

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THE VISITOR finds much more serious restraints upon freedom than would be tolerable in America. While Mr. Kennedy is planning to offer the 88th Congress another program of dubious centralizing measures, Prime Minister Verwoerd is meeting with his Cabinet and preparing measures that include:

A Censorship Board to regulate internal publications, imported books and entertainment.

A bill to control the admission, removal and suspension of lawyers.

A bill to ban professional sports on Sundavs

ALL THESE, of course, are subject to munist police. action by Parliament, which may be as balky as Mr. Kennedy's Democratic Congress, but they reveal a political mentality that disconcerts Americans. Meanwhile, some newspaper reporting indicates that the riot of 100 Bantu at the town of Paarl, culminating in a pitched battle with the police and the murder of a young white girl and a man who tried to save her, is more than an outburst of gangsterism. If it turns out to be the action of a Pan-African secret terrorist organization, called Pogo and a form of Mau Mau, the Verwoerd Government may have to reconsider its plan of gradual selfgovernment of the Bantu.

FAILURE OF the Bantu authorities to head off this murder march is under investigation. The questions are whether the Blacks were given too much responsibility-or too little: whether this riot was an isolated disorder-or a mutiny; whether it was internal-or a case of external subversion by foreign racists and Communists.

Whatever the imperfections of the Verwoerd Government, weakness is not one of them. Boldness and strength, imaginative statesmanship and a determination to survive are on the side of this far-away country-in a struggle that clearly ought to have the sympathy of the Western World.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

From the point of view of legislation . . . you have to conclude that it was a status quo election. By and large, the 88th Congress will be a carbon-copy of its predecessor-a shade more conservative in the

The case has stirred a contro- ishment in 1948, Canada still has flogging in Delaware. versy in the state and nation. Civil it, and criminals there are regu- There are 24 crimes in Dela-

liberties groups branded the pun- larly sentenced to the lash for a ware that are punishable by flogishment as barbaric. Sociologists variety of offenses, from rape to ging, including wife-beating, larcalled it archaic. Penologists ex- armed burglary. ceny of a horse or mule and perpressed the opinion that whipping Even where whipping is legal, jury. The minimum number of

lashes is 5, the maximum 60, un-

E. German Guards Take **Ribbing From Truckers**

By RICHARD O'REGAN He glared at one truck bringing the youth broke probation for an HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)- chocolate to West Berlin, "We don't need Western influ- believes it does. At the frontier to East Germany,

a Communist border guard sat on ence, propaganda and chocolate "I know just one thing," he a roll of barbed wire, his auto- from you," he said. said. "In my 30 years of practice matic rifle resting on his knees. Snapped one of the West Ger- I found that criminals feared the A ruddy West German truck man drivers: "Be quiet, We don't lash more than serving time." driver pulled up on his way to want to listen to you. We have to Lynch, who suspended the sen-Berlin, threw open his window stand here all the time having our tence but reinstated it when Canand cracked: "Hey, sonny, doesn't papers checked and we don't have non was arrested again on a petto listen to your political nonsense ty larceny charge, criticized those it tickle? The East German policeman too."

he called "bleeding hearts and reddened. He stood up violently The driver of the chocolate nice Nellies," who want the law and thrust his rifle toward the truck should at the Communist: changed.

"Do you know why my truck has Prof. Robert G. Caldwell, a Uni-West German driver. "Ach," said the truck driver to be unloaded? Because your versity of Iowa professor and a without lowering his voice damned colleague over there nationally recognized authority on "We've got to teach them first wants to win a medal. He probwhat humor is. They haven't got ably expects Khrushchev to pin less as a crime deterrent. it on himself. What does he ex-

The long-haul truck drivers be- pect to, find in the chocolate? CALDWELL WROTE a study of tween West Germany and West Spies? You tell me." Berlin must stop at Communist A third truck driver joined the used from 1900 to 1942. controls to have their freight attack on the young East Gerchecked man: "Your slogans about all you It is often a long process. Every happy men-keep them for your-

day hundreds of truckers have to self. You tell me what you really whipped in New Castle County for undergo tiresome Communist ex- think, and I'll see if I can't smug- the first time were arrested again amination of their papers and car- gle you back with us to the West." for other crimes. goes. They often amuse them- The agitator stared at them. He - More than 16 per cent of the

selves at the expense of the Com- looked startled and flushed as if 1.604 men whipped in Delaware his secret thoughts had been from 1900 through 1942 were re-A young East German in glass- tapped and brought out to the turned to the whipping post, some es was sounding off: "In a cap- open. of them as many as five times.

italistic country like West Ger-"But comrades . . ." he began. -Most of the men lashed in Delmany, the workers always suffer. The truckers laughed in his aware during those years were Our workers are luckier than face, went to their cabs and either unskilled Negro laborers or YOU. turned on their motors. Negro farmhands.

To Your Good Health

Pre-Menstrual Blues Can Be Helped

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. little or no trouble during the ac- removers) are in order: Ammon-Dear Dr Molner: I am sure one tual period but a lot before. ium chloride or chlorothiazide of the most common questions I've written a leaflet on this, and drugs, will bring much relief. written to you is about menstrual for lack of a better term have There are patent medicines for pain or discomfort. I actually en- called it "Pre-Menstrual Blues," this but stronger dosages, as perdure the physiological episode which is intended to cover swell- mitted under prescriptions, can do quite well, having learned how to ing, nerves, jitters, fluid-retention more.

dispel cramps and almost com- and the rest. (Anyone can get a Mild sedatives, such as tranquilpletely eliminate them. copy by sending a long, stamped, lizers or small doses of barbitur-My problem is PRE-menstrual, self-addressed envelope and five ates, can ease the nervous ten-It is quite a bit more than simple cents in coin for handling costs to sion. Together, I confidently hope annoyance, although I am a Dr. Molner, in care of the Big but do not promise that the healthy person of 28. Spring Herald.) "cold" feeling will be alleviated. However I seem to be the vic- The reasons for these troubles Whether hormones will help is a tim of seemingly exaggerated pre- are partly understood: not a com- complicated problem which can be menstrual symptoms. I take fairly plete mystery. However, they are tackled by a physician studying in stride the breast swelling, and not entirely understood, either, the case. I will say this categoritemporary facial blemishes, but Theories include faulty utilization cally: Pre-menstrual troubles, disthe general edema and lowered of estrogen (ovarian hormone); comforts, or "blues" can almost temperature are almost unendur- imbalance of female hormones without exception be eased or corgenerally; nervous imbalance at rected. able

Anywhere from 5 to 8 days prior this time; menstrual toxin; Vita-

-A.H.

to menstrual onset, it is almost as min B deficiency; low blood sug- Dear Dr. Molner: Is pemphigus though my whole "body furnace" ar; pelvic congestion. Maybe all, in any form contagious or infectishuts off. I know almost the in- in various combinations, play a ous?-L.W. stant this happens; a sudden chill role. I so suspect. It is a rare skin disease, cause passes over me and then I am But for some women fluid re- not known, but it is not contagious COLD.

Would you discuss this? tention is a certain aspect. They or infectious. swell excessively, and it may be

Regretfully I shortened your ex- that this, in turn, accentuates oth- Dear Dr. Molner: A short time cellent letter; your description of er discomforts. This, plus nervous ago I began using a half-and-half pre-menstrual tension and discom- tension, can account for the cold- mixture of glycerin and rose wafort is almost worthy of use in a ness emphasized in today's letter. ter and prefer it to face creams.

In these days of "manipulated" news, one doesn't know what denials and reassurances really mean. The people generally-including many reporters-are suspicious that all is not well. It is recalled that last year there were persistent news stories intimating that Chester Bowles would leave his post as Under Secretary of State. Denials came from the White House, but the change was made just the same a little later. The question is being raised as to whether the same tactics are being used now to ease Mr. Stevenson out of his U. N. post.

WHAT REALLY happened at the toplevel conferences relating to Cuba? The Saturday Evening Post article-written by Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett, penology, thinks whipping is usetwo able reporters who are close friends of President Kennedy-merely quoted an anonymous participant in the high counthe whipping post in Delaware as cils of the administration as saying:

> "Adlai wanted a Munich. He wanted to trade the Turkish, Italian and British mis-

palace conspiracy." (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

If this does not work, then the groups

around the country resort to a "card par-

ty." Printed cards that say, "Get your

slave merchandise here," or words to that

effect, are slipped into shelves where

shoppers will find them. Most firms pre-

fer to avoid trouble and they have capitu-

THEY HAVE had more success with

the first goal than with the second. Major

importers report a marked drop in retail

sales. A number of chains have not only

canceled orders for hams and other

Communist bloc products, including

Christmas decorations, but they have

taken merchandise off their shelves and

But it says much more about the ef-

fort of the government to direct foreign

policy when some aspect of that policy

is disapproved by a highly organized mi-

nority. Both the Eisenhower and the

Kennedy administrations have believed

that it was to the advantage of the West

to take what opportunities arose to try

to help Poland sustain at least a degree

THIS POLICY has been based on the

conviction that only through a gradual

easing of tensions will the bonds be

loosened. Each notch that the cold war

is screwed up means it is that much less

likely that peoples enduring the yoke of

communism will eventually be able to

be free. The effort of these minorities-

Marquis Childs Pawns In The Cold War

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returned it.

of independence.

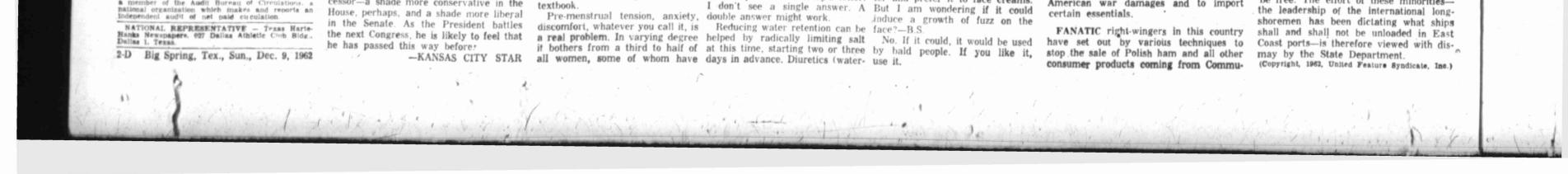
WASHINGTON - On the great central nist bloc countries. As developed by Dr. plain of Poland winter and the long dark- Jerome D. Harold, a chiropractor in Miness have settled down. The first snows ami, an appeal is first made to merchants have fallen and the sound of the bells on and the big chains to stop selling items the sledges can be heard across the flat such as canned Polish hams noted on country in which the onion-domed spire store shelves. of the village church is visible from far off

THE FARMERS are hardy peasants who for generations have endured the cycles of war, conquest and revolution that have swept over Poland. They have a deeply rooted independence which has enabled them to survive. From the start of the Communist regime after 1945 they set themselves in stubborn resistance to collectivization of the land.

This resistance had a lot to do with the changes introduced by Wladyslaw Gomulka when he made it plain to Moscow that as premier he could not impose the rigidities of the Soviet system. Collectivization was stopped in 1956 and, in fact, reversed. Eighty-six per cent of the land is in private hands, 11 to 12 per cent in state farms comprised of lands acquired in the West at the war's end and only one to two per cent in collective farms.

BUT TODAY these peasant farmers, at least 90 per cent of whom are Roman Catholics, have become pawns in the cold war. Their margin of comparative prosperity and independence is threatened. That margin, and it is one of the sources of the relative independence that Poland had been able to maintain in the Communist bloc, is based on the export to the United States of fine Polish ham. This amounts to about \$40,000,000 a year and while that is a mere drop in the American trade bucket, it helps Poland to pay American war damages and to import

When it decorations



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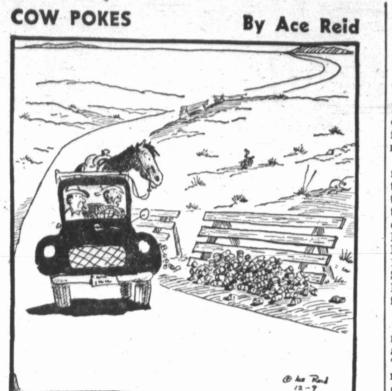
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Mr. Stevenson easer just on on metal trees." interpretation inking. There



"Oh, them fences ain't built so much fer snow, they're more to keep the beer cans from driftin' across the pasture."

Meador says, "pick a fresh-looking trash containers. The fire-place is

firm-needled tree no bigger than not a safe place to burn them.

hazards but may be shock haz- Texas-Oklahoma fair at nearby

ards when coming in contact with Iowa Park will not be held next

No Fair

on fire safety according to Fire shal said.

Marshal A. D. Meador, who listed

ways of insuring safety in Christ-

mas trees, decorations, lighting,

gifts and wrapping, and yard

"When using a natural tree,"

you need. Support the tree firmly

heat and don't place it where it

will block escape in case of fire.

Don't operate electrical, fueled, or

mechanical toys under the tree

because it might lead to an upset

to 'flameproof' trees are not al-

ways reliable and none is com-pletely effective," Meador said.

are taken away, or as soon as pos-

Remove the tree as soon as gifts

"Metal trees are not fire

electrical wiring or appliances. In-

'Chemical coatings or solutions

tree and possibly a fire.

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lighting.

Fire Marshal Urges Caution

With Christmas Decorations

A Merry Christmas can depend terials should be used, the mar- mas customs such as trees, col-

"Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders, or for table or

mantle decorations where wax

wrapping promptly and safely by

And don't allow smoking near the

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - The

placing them in metal-covered

MEN IN SERVICE

Paul R. Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olas L. Rush, Stanton, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 26th Artillery. Specialist Rush, a radio repairman in the artillery's Headquarters Battery, 1st Target Acquisition Battalion, Aschaffenburg, entered the Army in May, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and arrived overseas last May. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School, and was employed by the Mobile Oil Company, Stanton, before entering the Army.

Army Capt. Thomas L. Payne recently completed the 13-week associate officer career course at AIRMAN 3.C. A. S. DOMINGUEZ The Signal School, Fort Mon-

mouth, N. J. Capt. Payne rewas last stationed in Germany. ceived instruction in the duties The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. and responsibilities of a field Payne, Stanton, he is a 1949 gradgrade' Signal Corps officer. uate of Stanton High School and the Army in January, 1954 and College Cont D of Texas A&M The 30-year-old captain entered College. Capt. Payne is a mem-

ber of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta fraternities. . . .

Army Pfc. E. C. Whitehead Jr., is participating with other members of the 51st Infantry in Exercise SABRE KNOT in Germany. The week-long field training, maneuver, designed to test winter combat readiness, involves approximately 30,000 troops.

Whitehead, assigned to the Infantry's Headquarters Company ored lights, and decorations, add in Mannheim, entered the Army to fire hazards in homes," the as- in June, 1961 and completed basic sociation said. "Sometimes a combat training at Fort Hood, combination of active children, Tex. His father lives in Westcandles are also used. Dispose of and preoccupied parents, allows brook.

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which is all that fire needs. Army Pfc. Kenneth E. Griffin, "Christmas is a time for happiness, and no time to be heedless 2309 Scurry, recently was asof fire dangers." talion in Germany.

and keep it away from sources of tree, decorations and wrappings." More suggestions for handling The National Fire Protection Asgifts at Christmas include a warnsociation, a technical and educa- ing to avoid pyroxylin plastic toys tional clearing house of fire safety and dolls, toys operated by alcoinformation, says fire precautions hol, kerosene or gasoline, and should be doubled at Christmas frayed electrical wiring.

the one moment of carelessness

"Home isn't the only place He attended Big Spring High "Many of our traditional Christ- where dangerous Christmas fire School.

hazards need attention either." Meador continued. "Schools churches, hospitals, and other guez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe public buildings should have only A. Dominguez, 200 NE 7th, has World's Fair. noncombustible and safe trees and been assigned to Dyess Air Force decorations.

"In children's plays and church from technical training. year, directors have decided. hazardous, lighted wax candles. jet aircraft and mechanics at direct lighting only should be used Dr. Gordon Clark, chairman, said Christmas crowds, in public Sheppard AFB, at Wichita Falls. the fair lost \$5,000 this fall and buildings, may easily lead to panic A graduate of Big Spring High

When it comes to wrappings and attendance had declined the past in case of fire, so all exits should School, he entered the Air Force be kept free and clearly marked." in April.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962 3-D Thomas TYPEWRITER and **Bad Check Department** To Fit Any Color Scheme **Exceeds Expectations**

How far afield this guess turned

out to be was shown in the report

the department made for Novem-

ber. The department has collected

\$39,156.81 from writers of worth-

less checks in the first 11 months

Merchants are being warned by ment in the sheriff's office will cases or cases where the checks Sheriff Miller Harris and his worth- round out its first full year of were in excess of \$50 and no less check department that De- operation this month. It was acti-

will be circulated. usual caution in accepting checks tablish clearly the identification of writers be made. Meantime, the new check depart-

lections was made.

School Trustees To Meet Tuesday

of its operation and will probably push the total well above \$43,000 The regular December meeting by the time the year ends. In Noof trustees for the Big Spring Indevember, the department recovered pendent School District will be \$3,222.71 from hot checkers and held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the repaid that amount to merchants. school administration building, 100 E. 10th

The report shows there were 325 worthless checks processed by the It has been re-scheduled from the usual meeting date of the sec- department during the month, ond Tuesday of each month be- which is just about par for an cause of conflicts for many of the average month. The department board members. has handled 3,500 checks in the 11 At present, the agenda is short months it has been operating.

and the meeting is expected to be Of the 325 bad checks turned brief. It includes appointment of a over to the department for hanmember to the juvenile board, se- dling in November, 141 were paid ection of a local textbook commit- off. This represents 43.4 per cent, tee and various other appoint which is a little under the ments. There will also be routine total collections, percentagewise, reports on school activities. achieved for the 11 months-51.6 The meeting will be preceded by per cent.

a dinner in the Gold Room at the During the year, 494 merchants

and individuals have turned over bad checks to the department for processing. In the 11 months, 943 check writers have paid off worth-

less checks. Where the writer of a worthless check responds to notice and acts promptly to square his record, that

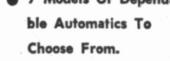
is usually the end of the matter. NEW YORK (AP)-A slightly All the department requires is that censored edition of the Folies the writer refund the face of the Bergere will be one of the at- bad check. This money, in turn, Airman 3.C. Andrez S. Domin- tractions of the \$10-million French goes back to the merchant who

exhibit at the 1964-65 New York took the check. However, if the writer fails to A spokesman for the fair's cooperate, the department pro-Base following his graduation French Pavilion said last week ceeds with prosecution. So far the folies will be housed in an this year, the department has Airman Dominguez completed egg-shaped building seating 1,500. lodged 134 worthless check cases processions, use safe, battery-op-erated electric candles instead of the Air Force training course for the Air Force training course for not be as "obvious" in New York complaints have been filed in disas in the Paris show. trict court. These were forgery

repayment made. cember is likely to be a month vated in January, 1962. At that when a great many bad checks time, it was optimistically pre- In the 11 months, 64 defendants dicted the department would be have been tried before the county He suggested that business es- instrumental in collecting as much court for misdemeanor worthless tablishments exercise more than as \$10,000 during its first year. | check charges and 30 before the The department was modeled district court for felony offenses. from persons whose appearance is after one in the sheriff's office in The department has a nearly 100 questionable and that efforts to es- Wichita County and it was against per cent record for convictions the record of that successful op- where prosecution has been eration the guess of \$10,000 in col- pushed.







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19. son of Mrs. Carroll Hyatt, Big Spring Country Club. Board members will be guests of Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, and **Censored Folies**

At World's Fair

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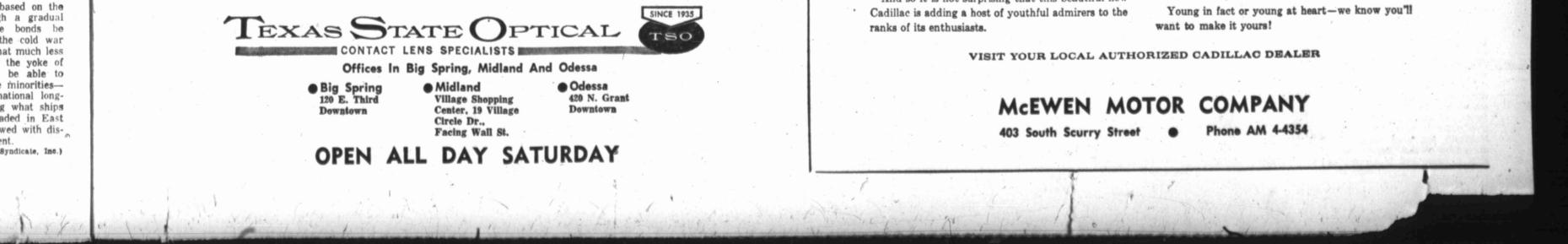
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Homemakers Host Social For 80

By BONNIE SIMPSON

The Future Homemakers of America Club entertained 80 guests at a tea Monday afternoon in the school cafeteria. The freshman homemaking girls decorated for the occasion, and the sophomore girls made refreshments. Hamlin Elrod presented day. Results will be received later. Mrs.

"The Littlest Angel" to the group, and Mrs. Oscar Boeker led in Lanell Overton, presided at the sophomore guard, Jim Alexander. week sophomore and junior boys guest register.

class officers pictures were taken. Jerry Payne of Sterling City. The pictures were taken at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash of Forsan.

Tuesday of this past week, Forsan played host to two Flower Grove basketball teams. Forsan came out on top in both boys' and girls' games. This made a 9-3 wonloss record for the girls and 2-1 record for the boys. Both teams were entered in the Flower Grove tournament this weekend.

Next week will be the Forsan Invitational basketball tournament. It will take place Dec. 13-15, with championship games being played Saturday night. The P-TA month a member of the Library will serve meals and sell refresh- Club will be selected according to ments during sessions. Benefits will go for P-TA projects. The Senior girls took the Betty to each.

Crocker Homemaking test Wednes-



Dance Tickets Goliad Canned Food Now On Sale

By KAREN KEE Tickets are now on sale for the New Year's Eve dance which will

Robert Mahoney as governor nom-

for a day. In order that the rep-

resentatives from Big Spring will

The three boys' clubs have stol-

By KAREN ELROD The Canned Food Drive is now be held at the YMCA, from 9 p.m.in progress, and everyone is urged 1 a.m. Admission is \$3 per head. to contribute gnerously. The food The Classics will furnish the muwill be distributed to needy fami-

Once again the Senior High lies in this area. The drive ends Clubs are coming to life as Dec. 13.

they prepare for their coming trip | During the past two weeks, the to Austin for Youth and Govern- marching band has been working

ment. Having successfully elected very hard in preparation for the Judges rated the band on inspecmarching contest held Saturday tion and marching. inee of the district, the clubs are in Odessa. This was an Inter-

Mrs. Maurine Burk's eighth now making all-out preparations to scholastic League contest. There elect him as Governor of Texas was a judged inspection of each grade art classes have done some individual band member after very interesting work lately. They which the band was put through made their own puppets and backseveral stationary movements for drops, and then wrote plays for the judge. Then, the band did its puppet shows which they premade a man's profile, a kangaroo, marching routine consisting of sented. Now they are engaged in several required precision drills. making a large plastic Christmas

Flower Grove Sponsored High School Tournament

Christmas candy. The proceeds Hospital. They are also participat-will be used for the Junior- ing in the annual F.H.A. activity Senior Banquet. Anyone interested of bringing new, unused Christmas in buying Christmas candy may cards for the use of the patients purchase it from any junior class at the State Hospital. member.

Christmas holidays Friday, Dec. o'clock, and according to the 21 and resume on Wednesday, coaches, the teams will be chosen

The Student Council will be in to be held in the auditorium. was the only student to make with a score of 31-26. Thursday the A honor roll. Those making night the basketball teams played the B honor roll are Lawana San Angelo Lee. This game re-Froman, Betty Langston, Carole sulted in a win for Goliad's ninth Wade, Annie Wilson, Glynn Caugh- 50-23, and a loss for Goliad's Lt. Richard A. Alexander, stu- man, Butch Howard, Jim Murrell,

AFB received word that he had David Cave, Keith Howard, Naomi won first and second places in the Caughman, Becky Haggard, Sophie

Air Training Command Art Show Perez, Faye Langston and Dena were forwarded for presentation The Future Farmers of America by Col. Rex Fryer, deputy wing have planned the initiation of the "Green Hands" for Dec. 13.



Features Art Jennings

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

The band entered a marching

decorating one door in the school

building using the Christmas

be awarded for the three best

have been announced for Novem-



tree which they hope to give to the State Hospital.

Featured in the showcase in the lobby recently have been several pictures made by typing students of Mrs. Sue Shockey. The ninth grade students made these pictures by following certain numbered directions to achieve pictures of ships, seals, birds, butterflies, and giraffs. Mrs. Inez Turner's algebra classes have been drawing pictures also. These are done by making certain points on graph paper and then connecting these points with straight lines. The students

and a cat. Winners in the T. B. Poster Contest were Billy Peterson, first place; Martha Jordan, second place; and Joycelyn Sevey, third place. Receiving the outstanding poster award was Ron Walker. Getting the Christmas spirit are the F.H.A. girls. Friday they brought homemade cookies to be given to the patients in the V.A.

Volleyball tryouts have been School will be dismissed for the held each morning at seven

next Wednesday. The Maverick teams played charge of the Christmas program their first basketball games of the season Tuesday night against The honor roll for the second Snyder Lamar. The ninth grade si: veeks has been announced. team won with a score of 40-28, Richard Cabellero, a junior, while the eighth grade team lost

eighth 38-22.

tion ball sponsored by the senior class. Kay is a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter. She has been a cheerleader for the last two years, member of the Student Council, also ning a Better Christmas." Mrs.

of the FHA, a member of the National Honor Society. nett. Claud has been a member of the FFA for the past four years and has participated in senior **Enters Tourney**



Mr. And Miss Coahoma High School

Kay Porter, junior, and Claud Hodnett, senior, were presented as Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School at the Coronation Ball sponsored by the senior class. Second place went to Jon Ellen Ford and Jimmy Mays.

Mr., Miss CHS Are Announced At Ball

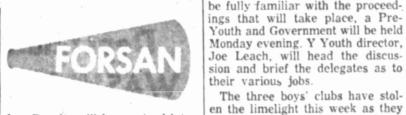
By CAROLYN WILSON Kay Porter and Claud Hodnett vere named Mr. and Miss Coanoma High School at the corona-

senting the program on "Plansecretary of the council, member H. B. Graves will be the guest speaker and Judy Wolf will work with sponsor Mrs. Paul Allen to

Claud Hodnett, a senior, is the host refreshments, which will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hod- served at Mrs. Allen's house.

Tuesday the Coahoma Bulldogs hosted Klondike for the second class activities. First runners-up in the Mr. and Miss CHS con-next game of the CHS season. The next game of the Coahoma Bulltest were: Jon Ellen Ford and dogs is with Westbrook in Westbrook with game time at 6 p.m. Jimmy Mays; second runners-up were: Carol Gibson and P at Dec. 12 in which both Conhemen Hughes. Maurice Cutright was Dec. 13 in which both Coahoma teams will participate





organized a joint club, the Alpha Zeta Pi Hi-Y. Although the ma-Congratulations are in order to and Mrs. Oscar Boeker led in congratulations are in order to jority of the meetings will con-group caroling. The president, football boys who made the All-tinue to be held separately, the Dena Parker, served at the punch District team. Those on offense three clubs will meet together bowl, and the first vice president, were: senior end, H. K. Elrod, and once a month. During the past

Those on defense were senior line- wishing to become associate mem-The final pictures for the annual, backer, Jimmy Flynt and senior bers had to gain the signatures of excluding volleyball and track, halfback, Hubert Bardwell. Hon- ten "actives" (senior boys) by were taken Monday. High school orable mention were: Junior end, washing cars, shining shoes, colfavorites, class favorites, Fall Fes- Donnie Gooch, senior back, Jim- lecting bugs, etc. Rush Week endtival King, Queen, Prince, and my Flynt and junior backs Ken- ed Friday with a Fun Night (ini-Princess, Football Sweetheart, Mr. neth Soles and Harry King. Jim- tiation) and the week was cli-Buffalo, Miss Buff-la-ette, Home- my Flynt was chosen to play in maxed by a dance for the newly

coming Queen, FHA Beau, and the All Stag game along with organized club members Saturday close officers pictures were taken. Jerry Payne of Sterling City. Librarian Of

Month Chosen

By MARIE GRAHAM Jo Clanton, senior president of the Library Club, was chosen Librarian of the Month. Each time and effort spent improving the library. A pen will be awarded

Jimmie Schuelke, senior guard, Among those selected as All Dis- and Jackie Flinn, junior lineman trict players in District 8-B were Honorable mention went to Eddy

Herm, sophomore half-back. The A team entered the Flower Grove Tournament playing Dawson in the first round. Starters were Bill Smith, Ronnie Ebell,

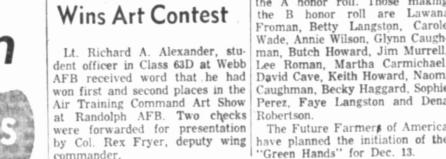
Tommy Fryar, and

Gary Green. The B teams were Art Jennings presented a South-

not left behind as they played ern assembly program Wednes-

Dec. 4

honor



By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH Flower Grove played host to a Jan. 3. high school basketball tournament this weekend. They hosted the following schools: Gail, Stanton, Forsan, Klondike, Westbrook, Dawson, Garden City, and Sands.

The junior class is now selling



AVERY FALKNER

Falkner Named To Who's Who

Avery Falkner, Abilene Christian Baylor Theater's contract with College senior, has been chosen the widow of Author Eugene for listing in "Who's Who Among O'Neill stipulated the play could Students in American Universities not be cut or altered.

and Colleges. Paul Baker, chairman of the Falkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baylor drama department, ex-Avery Falkner of Big Spring, is an pressed dismay, calling the play art major He is a member of "the greatest play written by the minador," a Mexican movie, at Kappa Pi and Pi Epsilon Beta, art greatest playwright that America the close of the World Review of organizations. has produced.

Play At Baylor Girard Friday in the Fluvanna day. Tournament. The A team girls played Coahoma Friday. Coaches for these teams are M. B. Max- contest Saturday. The majorettes WACO, Tex. (AP)-Baylor University President Abner McCall well, Arlen White, and John Tur entered twirling contests. says the Baylor Theater produc- ner. Activities slated for the bastion of "Long Days's Journey Into ketball teams next week include Night" is being cancelled after two games with Stanton, the first sponsor door decorations for

four performances because "the being played there Tuesday night Christmas this year. Each organilanguage of the play is not in and the latter here Friday night. zation will be responsible for with the keeping university A meeting of the Student Council was held Friday and commitideals

McCall's order to close the Pul- tees were formed to write a con- theme. The deadline for having the itzer Prize play came last week stitution and handbook. A Christ- doors decorated is Dec. 17. Prizes after a delegation of Baptist pas- mas party, sponsored by the of five, three, and two dollars will tors demanded the action. Baylor council, was also planned. is a Baptist School

Dec. 14 is the last day in which McCall said he received numeryou can buy a 1962-63 edition of ous complaints of excessive prothe Mustang, Sands' yearbook. fanity and offensive words and phrases in the play.

Award Is Made

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)-The Andrew Bazin Medal was awarded last week to "El Angel Exter-Film Festivals

Senior Candidates Selected For Who's Who By Faculty

By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ

The senior nominees of Who's Who have been announced. The senior girl nominees are: Sharon Kirkland, Judy Jones, Mickey Lawson, Carolyn Hoover, Karen Kee, Jane Tamplin, Sara Beth Homan, Margaret Gary, Judy Williams, Joyce Davidson, Phoebe Rice. Sandra Crawford, and Cam-

ella Ryan Others are Carol Odom, Karen McGibbon, Sandra Poole, Brenda Cowper, Dean Terrazas, Nancy Moore, Terry Macklin, Meldean Kinman, Linda Carter, Candy Harris, Carol Hughes, Marie Neece, Connie Randall, Joyce Sedar, Alice Coker, Bonnie Belda, Barbara Haralson, Yvonne Knous, Eileen Farquhar. Mary Wilson, Sylvia Edwards, Kathleen Morton and Beverly Dobbins

The senior boy nominees are: attend the formal which will be Buster Barnes, Freddy White, Walter Minter, Dicky Spier, Ricky Peters, Eric Nichols, Donnie Clanton, Jeff Brown, George Rice, Tommy Gentry, John Fish, George Archer, Mike Houston and Clinton Gamble

Also Amado Molina, Trenver Stewart, Jack Roden, Tommy South, Don Bradford, David Poitevint, Glenn Whitley, Alan Dunn, Gregg Gossit, Dale Bullough, and Bud Sanders.

The junior nominees will appear in next week's Megaphone. I wish to make a retraction on the announcement of the winners in Who's Who. The winners' names will be announced in the Christmas school paper on Dec. 20, instead of at the Christmas Formal.

Charlotte Shive will serve as editor of the El Rodeo for the school year 1963-64. Charlotte is a works this year



feature writer of the Campus Column in the Corral. The editors and Dec. their associates will attend a workon sale shop on the campus of Texas Tech for one week in August.

This coming Friday, the students at BSHS will have a holiday from school. The faculty will attend an In-service Training Day program

The Christmas Formal will take place Friday, Dec. 21, starting at 3 p.m. Admission will be the activity card plus \$1.00 stag or drag. Only enrolled BSHS students may

presented in the gym. There will Mr. Witherspoon, Bob Sarton.

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be in charge of the decorations. The play "Arsenic and Old being presented by the Lace." Drama Club, speech classes, and Mathis will be guest speaker. The the Court Jesters at Big Spring High School, will be staged on 14 and 15. Tickets are now Members of the cast are Abbey Brewster, Kandy Harris; Rev. Dr. Harper, Mike Payte; Teddy Brew-

ster, Mike Butler; Officer Brophy, Mitchell McNeese; Officer Klein, Jim Zike; Martha Brewster, Cher-Bray: Elaine Harper, Susan Gibbs; Mortimer Brewster, Mike

Faulkner; Mr. Gibbs, Arnold Gib son: Jonathan Brewster, Marshall Cockrell; Dr. Einstein, Robert Daniels; Officer O'Hara, Dennis Clark; Lt. Rooney, Mike Payte;

Those serving on the stage crew :30 p.m. by the Christian Busi ness Men's Committee

er; Jo Ellen Fiveash, Sandra Con-Miss Settles will tell of her exner, Janie Watts. Jo Ann Council, Terry Strech, William Perkins. Members of the prop crew are Sharon Tally, manager; Carol rican Inland Mission, an interde Odom, Linda Duncan, Hilary Sher- nominational board. She will lecred. Those who will operate the ture on the Congo and show collights are Mike Butler, Mike ored slides.

Payte, Vada Hoisager. A native of Texoma, Okla., when The advertising committee are it was still designated as 'a Texas Joanna Patterson, chairman: June city, she returned to the States in Richburg, Sylvia Edwards, Sheryl Dittrich, Kathy Seddon, Mickey February. Since then she has been on tour most of the time

The program committee must design, distribute and sell ads for the program. The members of this committee are Karen McGibbon.

NEW YORK (AP)-Zero Moschairman; Dianne McEwen, Alice Coker, Brenda Cowper, Barbara tel, starring in the Broadway Thing Hap

STANION

gifts will be given to needy fami-The Student Council is going to lies in Stanton. The basketball teams were entered in tournaments this past



ber, Carolyn Springer and Johnny Graves were awarded this honor. By MARY NEWTON The big event of this week at They were guests of the Stanton Runnels was the announcement Lions Club for a luncheon on of Sandy Sessions as Harvest

Queen. Talent shows, bake sales, The honor roll for the second six and harvest carnival booths were weeks has been announced. The designated to each class candionly senior making the roll was date. Other candidates were Jana Epley. The juniors on the Carolyn Cook ninth, escorted by roll were Rodney Payne, Bill Davis; and Thresa Majors, Linda Lawson, and Frances Gossett. The sophomores named to seventh, escorted by Kenney Hew-The queen was crowned at

the list were Hortensia Briseno, the Harvest Dance. Mary Wilson, Claudeen Nowlin, Nancy Graves, Charlotte Kuhlman, Connie Gillum, Reba Ringener. Springer

The freshmen on the honor roll were Beth Biggs, Wayne Bradshaw, Susan Brandt, Tim Bristow, Ninfa Bryand, Betty Glaspie, David Hicks, Sandra Jones, Linda Long, Manny Pointer, Kenneth

also be the Christmas presenta-Pribyla, Johnny Howard, Rodney tion of the class favorites and best Robinson, and Euvonne Welch. all around. Refreshments will be The Student Council is sponsorserved and the student council will ing a special Christmas program on Dec. 21, at 1:30 p.m. The choir and the band will present several Christmas selections. Rev. C. R. public is invited to attend.

All students are urged to bring a gift for some needy families

The Student Council is sponsoring this activity for Christmas. The

Missionary To Speak Here Today

Marion Settles, a missionary in the Congo for 18 years, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be sponsored at the YMCA Sunday at

are Jimmy Dawes, stage manag-

periences in the Congo, among them being evacuated from the area twice. She was with the Af-

Wins Damages

By MARILYN GUM The debate team of HCJC journeyed to the University of New Mexico to compete in the Duke City Tournament Thursday.

The following students accompanied by Martin Landers, attended: Johnny Cone, Don Jones, Richard King, Linda Page, Winn Thursday the National Honor Richbourg, and Loyd Senn. Stu-Society met and worked out their dents from Colorado, Texas, Utah, different committee problems and Wyoming and New Mexico parplans for the up coming project ticipated in this tournament. The work. Also plans for the 1962-63 group arrived home late Satur-National Honor Society Induction

Ceremonies were made and dis-An executive committee meeting of the freshman class will be cussed. The ceremony is set for Jan. 10. held Monday morning during the activity period.

After school on Thursday the The girls' basketball team will Library Club met, and also Thursplay their first game of the sea- day night the Science Club met. son Monday night, Dec. 10 in the The program was given by Mr. O. HCJC gym. Forwards for the A. Madison principal. Mr. Madison team are Marie Putman, West- showed his slides from his vacabrook High School; Laura June tion this summer that went

Whitworth, Rock Springs; Brenda through Colorado up to the Se-Cook, Junction; Marilyn McRea- attle's World Fair. vy, Big Lake. Guards are Pat The Spanish Club met Thurs-Saunders. Garden City High day before school to further plans School; Sue Parker, Garden City on a Christmas party

High School, Anita Rees, West-Monday, Dec. 17 the FHA Club brook High School, Janice Hudwill meet, with Norma Long preson, Monahans; Tanya Boatright, Westbrook; Elaine Patterson, Andrews; and Anita Thompson, Sny-Ann Klepper of Roscoe der. serves as manager. Their next

The Future Homemakers had home game will be Jan. 7 against charge of the food booth. They Abilene Christian College. Dale Thompson, and Carolyn sold cakes, coffee, sandwiches, Mrs. Glenn Faision was guest

and candy. They also sold numspeaker at the regular Baptist bered balloons and the winning Student Union meeting on Monnumber was given a stuffed toy. day. She talked of the various The band entered marching con- careers in church vocation. Aptest Saturday proximately 20 attended. The next Basketball season opened this meeting will be Monday

week at Runnels A large number of students at The Round-Up Staff voted to an- tended the Christmas Formal last nounce the winners of Mr. and night held in the SUB. They Miss Front Page contest. The danced to the music of the Cavawinners were Carol McCombs and liers. The social was sponsored by Milton Kirby. Runners up were Phi Theta Kappa

Barbara Davidson and John Congratulations to the Jayhawks Clyne. All participants in this who represented HCJC so well in contest will be given a free sub- the San Antonio Tournament this scription to the Round-Up. weekend



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Reminders to everyone: Don't The Student Council met forget to get your entry in for Wednesday, during second period the "Name the Bulldog Contest" to make plans for an all high right away. Also remember the school party and to suggest that toy drive Coahoma High School is all the classes make individual participating in and please bring Christmas scenes. The winning your repairable toys. class will be given a small prize.

HARRIS IS WINNER IN CONTEST

Ronnie Harris, a senior from Forsan High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a record.

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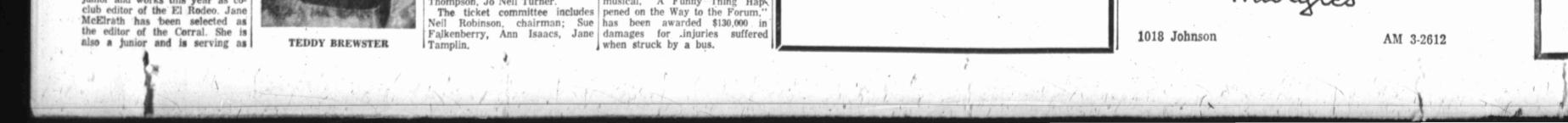
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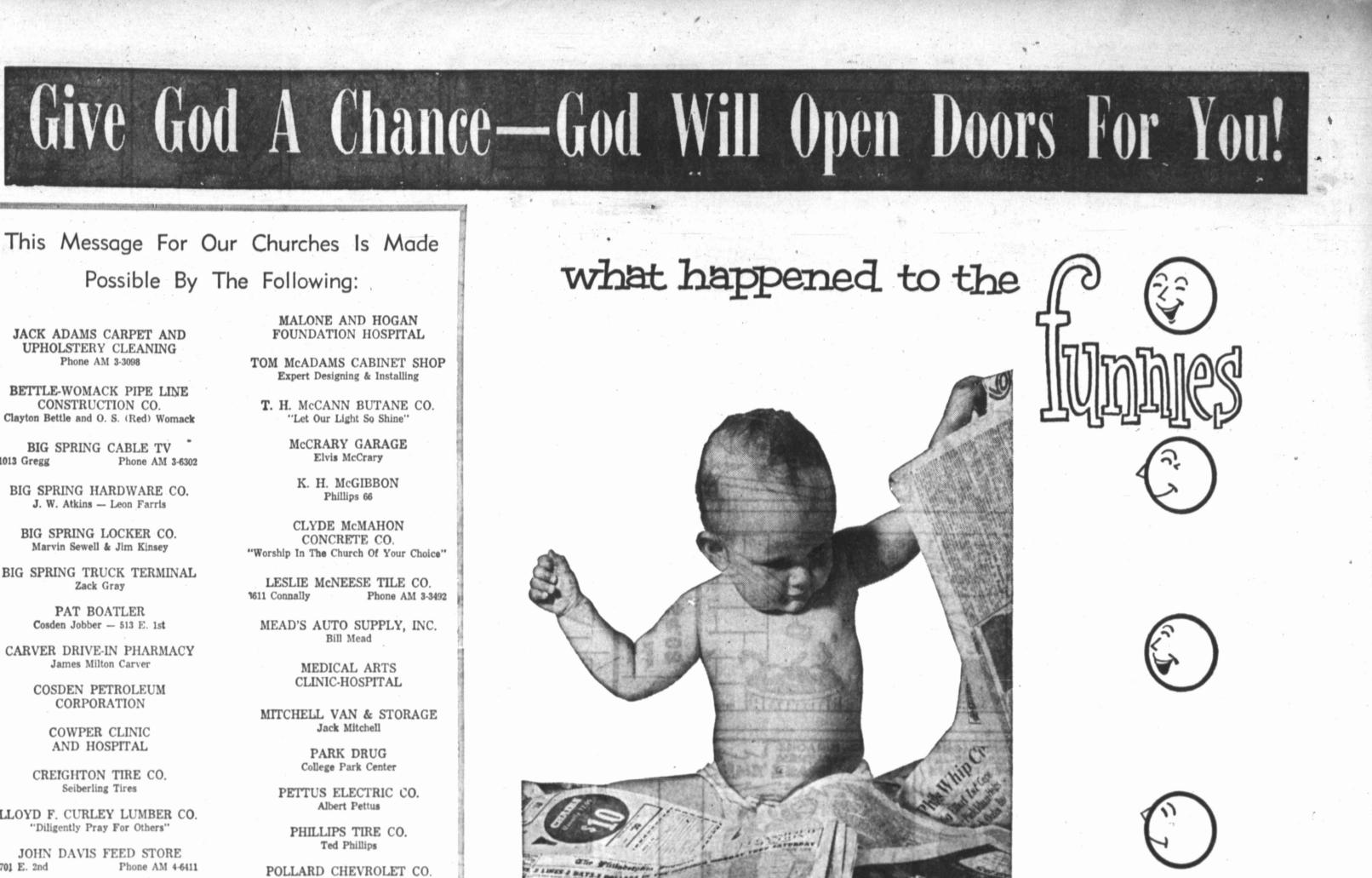
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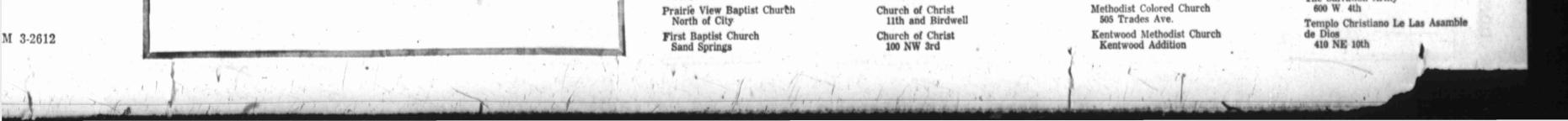
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BLAIN LUSE 1 Lancaster



duction, opens today at the Ritz Theatre. Aldrich brought together two of the screen's long-reining, Oscarwinning queens in the bizarre story of two aging sisters, both has-been stars, living in hate and bitterness in a crumbling old mansion.

Miss Davis stars as the former child star, "Baby Jane" Hudson, who outgrew her appeal, suffered a disastrous series of flops as a young leading lady, and now clings to her memories, "cute" mannerisms and little-girl makeup while nursing weird dreams of making a comeback.

Miss Crawford stars opposite

shadow of Baby Jane, suddenly two. blooming into a beautiful film star winning dramatic acting honors only to have her career shattered by a crippling accident.

GATHERING CLOUD Living in virtual isolation beneath a gathering ominous cloud of brooding violence, Jane cares for Blanche, who is confined to a wheel chair. But Blanche slowly realizes tha' she is a prisoner, that her eccentric sister is behind the macabre events which are threatening her own sanity. Of her role, Miss Davis says, "It's the best I've had in years. In all of us is the desire to have the

to be. This woman minces no words. She's full of hate.' "It's the most difficult part I've describes him as a "youthful comever played," says Miss Crawford of her characterization. "But I have greatest prop in the worlda wheelchair

Producer-director Aldrich and Miss Crawford had been looking for a vehicle in which she and Miss Davis could appear ever since 1956 when he directed the former in "Autumn Leaves." Regularly, she sent him properties about the query, "How about this one for Bette and me?" Regularly, Aldrich returned them with the message: "I still think the



"It has," he wrote Miss Craw- tragic price; Anna Lee as a wellfeminine dramatic roles I've world; and Marjorie Bennett as come across in a long time." When Miss Crawford agreed, Dave Willock and Ann Barton Aldrich hired Lukas Heller to pre- are featured as the parents of pare the script and submitted it Baby Jane and the young Blanche.

OTHER STARS

L E L A V L

to Miss Davis, whose response After interviewing over 200 was as prompt and enthusiastic as child actresses and comparing Miss Crawford's had been, them with photos of Miss Davis Victor Buono, making his screen and Miss Crawford as youngsters, debut as a mother-dominated pi-Aldrich selected Julie Allred and guts to be as nasty as we'd like anist who becomes involved with Gina Gillespie to play them in

Baby Jane's comeback scheme, the film's opening sequences. heads the supporting cast. Aldrich For scenes showing the Hudson sisters at a time when Jane was bination of Sidney Greenstreet and making flops and Blanche was Laird Cregar. I think he's potensoaring to stardom, Aldrich elect

ed to pick up footage from the early films made by the two stars.

ror Hotel" was filmed in England, "We had to go back 30 years,"

Bette Davis was pretty awful. Bette suggested that any of her early movies would certainly qualify. But not until we looked find one that we felt met our re- ashes like the Phoenix. quirements.'

Modern scientists discover their For the Crawford sequence, Al-tools are useless against the an-Sunday through Wednesday WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO drich selected a scene from "Sa- cient but a dving black arts,

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

MARY AUSTIN HOLLEY, a spirit, she decided to cast her lot biography by Rebecca Smith Lee, University of Texas Press, Austin: \$7.50.

The week's playbill is chock full of entertainment for those who like that general classification of a Texas interest, yet this book is motion picture which includes more than a contribution to the science fiction and horror. Topping the list (and probably state.

president of flourishing Transyl-

In publishing a memorial to her

husband, Mrs. Holley established

herself as a writer of competence.

yellow fever.

an Academy Award contender) is What Ever Happened to Baby sin of Stephen F. Austin, the fa-Jane," which co-stars two of the screen's finest actresses, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, in an eerie, macabre story which was Texas been his consuming love. hair-raising enough as a novel. One thing that makes this The reviews have been mostly raves. For further information about this particular film, see the story at left.

Science, Scary

Week's Playbill

Films Lead

Following at the Ritz Thursday as well as Texas history. Another is a double-bill science-fiction presentation from a Japanese-Ameri- thing is the dominant personality can company. The Japanese gen. of the central character. erally have been subtly artistic Although Mrs. Lee maintains a as well as scientifically correct befitting approach of dignity in in their films, but it remains to be her biography, Mrs. Holley emerseen if American influence has

dustry. "First Spaceship on Venus" is met and married Horace Holley, an engrossing book. -JP Also featured are Maidie Nor- the story of an international effort a student at Yale. She was at Then he' came across Henry man as the maid who attempts to in the year 1985 to unravel the home in the intellectualism of Bos-Farrell's suspense novel, "What protect Blanche from Jane's ma- mysteries of the White Planet. The ton and was a flaming spirit in levolent mischief and pays a crew also is international. Lexington, Ky. where he became

What the explorers find on Venus brings a chilling thoughtthe Venusians were all prepared to beam a deadly ray at the Earth when their own weapon the pianist's smothering mother. Barth when into infinity. (Maybe it could happen to us?)

> The second feature concerns an She seems to have had an en-American naval officer who contree with important people from ducts a saline conversion experi-Boston to the German Coast along ment on a tiny Japanese island, the lower Mississippi. She became only to awaken a sleeping monone of the investors and staunch ster which rises from the lake, desupporters of Stephen Austin in stroys a city, and vanishes again. his Texas adventures, and wrote The Yank couldn't say he wasn't an early history of Texas. warned-the natives had told him Reflecting the Austin pioneering of the ancient legends, but his

American pragmatism was too much for him.

The British also generally turn out good films in both the sciencefiction and macabre class. "Hor-PRETTY AWFUL

says the producer-director, "but but concerns a witchy tale of New we finally found a movie in which England.

It seems a witch burned in Massachusetts 300 years ago made a pact with Satan to provide human sacrifice in exchange for eternal at some footage from 'Parachute earthly life. So, she remains, hav-Jumper,' made in 1932, did we ing come back out of her own

directly with Stephen Austin's efforts. They fell in love, and while the ardor of romance seemed to Austin, as a part of the central have grown less intent, a strong character's name, is indicative of bond of affection and admiration continued to his death in 1836, early background of the Lone Star barely half a year after he had

become secretary of state in the Mary Austin Holley was a cou- young Texas republic.

Determined that his role in the ther of Texas, and after she was early history of Texas would not widowed, he might conceivably be forgot, she dedicated herself to been more closely related had not a biography of her cousin. Nearpoverty and heartbreaks intervened and she never finished her book so interesting is that it spans work. To the end, however, she a period of time when the repub- was a proud, cultured being, and lic was young and touches many as governess for a Southern famiof the giants of American history ly, she kept her contacts with important personalities and events of the day until yellow fever also took her.

This is the second in the University's Elma Dill Russell Spencer Foundation Series, and the suges as a vigorous personality, an perior writing of Rebecca Smith indomitable spirit. She was a Lee, a former head of the TCU person of genteel background, who English department, makes this

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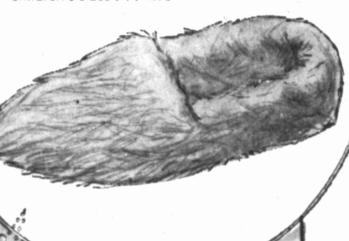
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