TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear partly cloudy, with warmer days through Tuesday. Colder Tuesday night. Southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High today 65, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 65.

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Trucks Stalled In Storm

A long line of trucks is stalled by snow on the and national highways with 27 inches of snow highway just east of Cleveland, O., after one of and drifts up to 20 feet. the worst storms in years. It closed 200 state

Texas Cotton Crop Estimate Reported At 4,680,000 Bales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' federal planting allotments and from the crop will be about 13.6 cotton crop this year will produce marketing quotas. an estimated 4,680,000 bales, the Agriculture Department said today

The agency also announced that 2,791,174 bales had been ginned in Texas by Dec. 1, a decline from the ginnings for the same period last year of 3,248,941.

Nationwide, this month's forecast estimated the 1962 government controlled cotton crop at 14,723,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

Texas cotton is expected to be harvested at a rate of 349 pounds per acre from 6,440,000 crop acres, the forecast showed

The U.S. figure is 190,

This year's crop will be supple-

The indicated crop compares with government predictions that 10-year average. domestic and export demands

Republican Group **Hits At Support Of Segregationists**

Republican

million bales.

last year and 380 pounds for the

with 5,978,000 last year and 5,767,-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-000 for the 10-year average. Production of American-Egyp-Directors of the volunteer Calitian type cotton was reported at

16 Pages Today 2 Sections

Nehru Warns Truce May **Be Red Trick**

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Prime Minister Nehru said today Red China's cease-fire and withdrawal maneuver may be only a trick and warned his front-line troops that fighting might flare up again in the Himalayas.

The Indian leader 'delivered his warning in a radio address after rejecting Peking's terms for settlement of the border conflict. Nehru offered to refer the frontier dispute to the International Court of Justice if China withdraws from Indian territory. He made the offer in an appearance

zine reports that President Kenin Parliament, Later he made his radio address to Indian soldiers, telling them to be prepared for a wrote an account of U.N. Ambas- report. long struggle. sador Adlai E. Stevenson's role

Nehru told Parliament India continues to demand that the Chinese withdraw to the positions held Sept. 8. China has called this utterly unacceptable."

dent's intention was for the two partment and the Central Intelli-Nehru warned "this war may Saturday Evening Post writers to gence Agency were thrown open even last five years or more but feel confident we shall win.' ogy of the event of the October er talked with Stevenson." He called on the Indian people crisis but that their resulting "determination to refuse to story tended to make out Stevenbow down to the imperialist tacson as an appeaser. tics of China whatever happens." Stevenson and the White House said it was "fallacious from be-Nehru also had words for the

have denied the role attributed to ginning to end, in every detail." six nonaligned nations meeting in him in the Post by writers Charles Bartlett and Stewart Alsop. And after three days of con-

Kennedy troversy. expressed 'fullest confidence'' in the United Nations ambassador. Nevertheless, Life said, Bartlett

and Alsop "planted the seeds of which could yet bring trouble. about Stevenson's withdrawal from the government. SPECULATION STARTED

"completely without foundation."

After the Post article appeared last week, there was published speculation that Kennedy was, as "greasing the skids" for Stevenouster several months relaxing. son's hence

higher number of bodies.

still missing

depth of 650 feet.

sighted shortly after 11 a.m., said.

feet in advance of a fresh-air base Pittsburgh.

bringing to 16 the number of min-

Life disputed, point by point, completely without foundation," ately decided to go. the Post account of Stevenson's Salinger said.

Rescuers Dig Into Areas

Where 37 Miners Trapped

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) -, mine's ventilation system in the

Rescue teams probing an ex- area where the latest bodies were

as the Post had indicated, article.

Cuban crisis role. It said Steven- Bartlett, in Washington, said he dor's flat demand that the misson, rather than advocating a soft would not comment on the Life siles be 'removed,' Kennedy final-

NEW YORK (AP)-Life maga- position be taken at once." ment on the Life article, said, The Life article, by its Wash- "as far as I am concerned, the nedy personally threw open gov- ington bureau chief John L. matter is closed. I saw and apernment files to two newsmen who Steele, named no source for its proved the first White House

in the Cuban crisis. The White Stewart Alsop, the Saturday Eve- most pleased and gratified with House said the Life article was ning Post's Washington editor. the President's letter "Thereafter, on White House or-

Magazine Article

Clouds Adlai Case

White House Denies Report

That JFK Threw Open Files

Life said Sunday that the Presi- ders, the doors of the State Deprepare a semi-official chronol- to the two reporters. Neither writ- of inestimable value in the days

Stevenson later described the Post article as a "classic example of irresponsible journalism" and informed.

NO EXPLANATION The decision to impose the Cu-

ban blockade was made at an ex- decision for a naval quarantine of ecutive committee meeting of the Cuba and supported a trade of National Security Council, attend- U.S. missile bases in Turkey and ed by Stevenson and Kennedy. There was no immediate ex- Cuba, planation of how the two Post Life said, "Stevenson never did panel. writers could have erred in re- support any proposal to swap porting Stevenson's position, as bases. Life maintained, if they had access to the secret government suggested that our government

files that Life said they had. stipulate there would be no furpress secretary, commented on until Soviet offensive weapons proached. the New York Daily News put it, the Life article at Palm Springs, were out of Cuba. Calif., where the President was

> said, "Stevenson went further "That story is absolutely and than the President himself ultim- tal patient.

"Instead of the U.N. ambassaing to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by using union influence to establish a profitable truck-leasing venture. This firm, operated under various names at various times, was chartered here in 1949. The Teamsters leader was not **Air Pollution** injured by pellets fired at him, but filed a motion for a mistrial Friday on the ground that the incident had left him unnerved and **Action Urged** apprehensive for his safety Before recalling the jury today Miller announced that he would rule on this motion later in the trial

On Hoffa Jury statement (denying the Post NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- An "Bartlett joined talents with story) before it was issued. I was alternate juror replaced a regular member of the panel trying Team-

sters President James R. Hoffa CONFIDENCE today in the first session of the The letter expressed "fullest trial since last week's supersecret confidence" in Stevenson and said hearing. his continued U.N. work "will be Walter Harper, an alternate, of

Bethpage, Tenn., took the seat ahead.' On a television program Sunwhich Mrs. James Paschal, houseday, Stevenson said of his role in wife from Woodbury, Tenn., had the Cuban affair: "There has occupied since Hoffa's million-dolbeen too much talk, I think, allar conspiracy trial started in ready, and much of it wholly un- federal court Oct. 22.

The Bartlett-Alsop article had said Stevenson dissented from the

It followed weekend reports that government attorneys had notified the judge of an alleged attempt Italy for Soviet missile bases in to approach a member of the

> The Detroit Free Press said Sunday that government attorneys

The substitution was not an-

nounced by Judge William E. Mil-

Life said it was Stevenson who asked Miller at Thursday's threehour session to investigate the report. The newspaper identified Pierre Salinger, White House ther general disarmament talks Mrs. Paschal as the juror ap-

Thursday's mysterious session "On this particular point," Life came a day after an air pistol attack on Hoffa by a former men-

Hoffa is charged with conspir-

The yield of cotton per harvestmented by a reserve of about 7.8 ed acre was expected to be 455 there is no meeting ground bemillion bales from previous crops. pounds compared with 438 pounds tween us. The acreage to be harvested was pared with 15,634,000 last year and

18,484,000 for the 10-year average. The planted acreage was put at 16,296,000 acres compared with 16,588,000 last year and 19,801,000 for the 10-year average. Cottonseed production was fore-

cast at 6,140,000 tons compared nel.

99,000 bales compared with 62,600

bales last year and 64,600 for the

Stock Market

Ceylon in a search of a solution to the India-China conflict. "The aggression must be undone and the status quo restored," Nehru said. "At present Nehru replied in Parliament to

Peking's demand for a "clear and definite" answer to its packreported at 15,521,000 acres com- age proposals for a cease-fire: mutual withdrawal of forces 12.5 miles behind what Peking calls the actual control line of Nov. 7 1959, and meetings of Chinese and Indian officials to form a demil-

Generally Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market moved generally lower in

rails off .5, and utilities un-

Losses of most key stocks were

The over-all decline was small

fractional, some going to about a

and trading was routine

itarized zone, establish checkposts and return captured person-

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fornia more than last month's forecast of 14,533,000 bales. It compares called on the national party leadwith 14,318,000 bales produced last year and 13,979,000 bales for the 10-year (1951-60) average.

Production was restricted by

Death Attributed To Party Line **Delay Investigated**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Doctors planned an autopsy today ented toward Southern progress for a 15-month-old boy who died Sunday after his father said he couldn't cut in on a four-party telephone line

Joseph Claude Roberts Jr., was pronounced dead at a hospital. The father said efforts to obtain a doctor were thwarted by a telephone caller who asked, "Are you sure this is an emergency?'

Roberts Sr. said he discovered his son choking, tried to call for help, but the talker wouldn't give up the line

Another Police Official Resigns

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The second top-ranking Syracuse poing the afternoon. lice official resigned today as a Herring is charged with the the trigger. three-man commission headed by shotgun death of a high school His lawyers claim the youth the mayor took control of the pomate, Elizabeth Jean Williams, was insane at the time, as a Winklice force, rocked by allegations 17, in Winkler County the night ler County jury previously held.

of March 21, 1961. had resigned today

ership Sunday to stop supporting 10-year average. The Census Bureau said 12,062,-Southern segregationists. 828 bales had been ginned to Dec. In a resolution, the assembly 1 compared with 11.686.710 last moderate trading early this aft charged that the national Repub- year. The acreage harvested, the yield The Associated Press average lican senatorial campaign comper harvested acre and the pro- of 60 stocks at noon declined .4 mittee "is supporting and applauding the election of segrega-

Assembly

tionists candidates as Republicans in the South." The resolution called for an all-

BEAUMONT (AP) - The final | a new venire panel of 15.

The juro, was a woman, who,

in West Texas.

Mexico 201,000: 657 and 275,000. out campaign for votes in the South, but said it should be "orirather than toward Southern prejudices and reaction. 3.248.941

duction, respectively, of cotton by to 241.7 with industrials off .4 states included: Oklahoma 625,000 acres harvest- changed. ed; 253 pounds per acre and production 330,000 bales: Texas 6,440;-000; 349 and 4,680,000; and New point

This verdict was set aside on ap-

Ginnings to Dec. 1 this year and last, by states: New Mexico 195,-322 and 225,943; Oklahoma 161,476

The trend was generally lower steels, electrical equipamong and 245,197; Texas 2,791,174 and ments, rails, airlines, drugs, aerospace issues, and electronics, motors, chemicals, and utilities were mixed

Final Juror Is Picked Offer Inadequate On 'Black Boxes' For Mack Herring Trial

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the 1,000 feet. GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet Union offered today to install juror was picked today for the In a long, tedious effort to get three internationally operated ro-John Mack Herring murder trial. a jury, 421 veniremen were called. County To Help bot devices on Soviet territory to Dist. Judge Owen Lord last police a ban on underground nu Pay For Trucks

along with 11 men, will decide the week prodded lawyers to speed up clear tests. fate of the 19-year-old Odessa their questioning of prospective Western spokesmen said the youth in the kiss-and-kill shooting jurors, and ordered two night sesoffer of three "black boxes" was sions of court in an effort to hurry totally inadequate. The jury was completed at the along this phase of the trial.

start of the second week of the Herring said the girl begged Yankee Racism trial. Testimony was to start dur- him to kill her, she placed the gun barrel to her head and he pulled Case To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to

ter and trucks with 500-gallon capacities. This is in addition to the \$6,000 a year the county pays for

To Fight Fires

Joe Hayden moved that the court pay \$2,500 in 1963 and a like amount in 1964. If funds are available, the entire \$5,000 will be paid during 1963.

Dies Of Injuries

ly asked only that they be 'reninsisted that a very strong U.S. Stevenson, also asked for com- dered inoperable.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As other

plosion-rocked coal mine tunnel, sighted is "completely disrupted. key federal officials noted the where 37 miners were trapped. Repairs to the ventilating systragedy of last week's smog in ocated today an increasingly tem will take considerable time, The ninth body of the day was possible to recover the bodies, he called for national action against air pollution. Rescue workers recovered six

ers accounted for and leaving 21 bodies Sunday and one on Satur-He said such pollution "continday from the soft coal mine locatues to jeopardize the economic The bodies were in an area 810 ed some 50 miles southwest of vitality of our nation and the

health of millions of our citizens. located 1,758 feet from where a The latest discovery bore out a Surgeon General Luther L tremendous blast occurred Thurs- prediction by Lewis Evans, state Terry of the Public Health Service day afternoon at the U.S. Steel secretary of mines, that there is declared that in addition to being

Corp. Robena No. 3 mine at a good possibility rescuers may a hazard to health, air pollution reach more men within the next may be costing the United States more than \$7 billion a year in Evans said he believed most of the entombed miners were about economic losses.

1,000 feet from the mine facethe farthest point of digging at statements prepared for the openthe time of the explosion. ing of a national conference on The Rev. Andrew Horvath of

Point Marion, a Roman Catholic ironic coincidence, opened a week priest who gave last rites of his after the murderous smog settled church to some of the victims on London. It is blamed for 136 in a makeshift morgue in rescue deaths to date.

headquarters, said some of the bodies were badly mangled. Dr. David Tingle, district medical director for U.S. Steel, and Frank J. Beehm, Greene County coroner, said "death was instan-

taneous" in referring to the first seven bodies recovered. There was no evidence of any

uffering,'' said Dr. Tingle. He said the force of the blast caused the deaths. John Moore, industrial relations manager for U.S. Steel's Frick

Noted Pipeline Builder Dies

MIAMI (AP)-Funeral services ABILENE (AP)-Miss Wilma Kathleen Humphrey, 17, of Pampa were held today for /Raymond C. died today of injuries suffered Fish, 60, one of the nation's foremost pipeline builders, who died of a heart attack Friday.

Fish helped organize the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. which built a line from Texas to New York City.

He promoted the Pacific Northwest Gas Pipeline. Later he merged it with the El Paso Natural Gas Co., of which he remained a director

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S.

Before testimony was resumed, James E. Haggerty, a defense atand it will be a while before it is London, President Kennedy today Miller. Haggerty asked that these motions not be discussed in public and the judge said he would

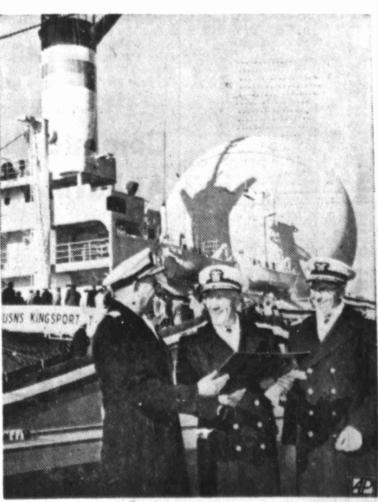
rule on them later. Contents of the motions, one written in longhand and the other typewritten, were not revealed.

> Separate Notes **On Cuban Crisis**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union and the United Their remarks were made in States were reported today to have agreed to make separate statements in the Security Counair pollution. The meeting, by cil to wind up the U.N. consideration of the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources said the Rus sians had given up their idea that there should be a joint Soviet-U.S.

"The tragic news from London." declaration and were going along said Secretary of Welfare Anthony with the American idea that J. Celebrezze, "adds a special there should be parallel statenote of urgency to our meeting." | ments.



Satellite Ship

One of the commission's first The final juror was Mrs. Char- peal. The case then was trans- rule on a complaint that Negroes actions was to announce that Dep- lotte Ann Golmon, in her early ferred to Beaumont on the claim are denied integrated educational uty Police Chief Francis Ryan 20s and a housewife of Port Acres. an impartial jury could not be facilities in certain schools in Illi-She was the first questioned of found in West Texas. Tourism, Business Attraction To Draw Interest Of Legislators

AUSTIN (AP)-For years Texans have boasted about their legislature agenda. state and now they want outsiders to take a look for themselves.

They want the tourist who is 5 issues looking for recreation and they want the businessman who is thinking of an industrial location.

The problem is how to get them here

That's the issue 80 per cent of



Texas' lawmakers answering an director of the Texas Industrial funds to carry on their work and

Of those who replied, 45 per cent trial development. said it would be among the top This expression of interest fol-

lows reports from the Highway Department that show a steady state decline in the number of tourists

visiting Texas since 1957. In 1961 visitors to Texas totaled ,408,000, a drop of 2 per cent

Associated Press poll feel will be Commission, to comment: "Texas the next legislature may give among the top 10 items on the makes a poor comparison with them what they want. other states in support of indus-Sen. Frant Spears of San An-

tonio said appropriation requests The commission helps guide the should receive near unanimous state's industrial growth just as approval from the legislature." the Texas Tourist Council works Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton

with attracting visitors to the called the problem of attracting tourists and industry "one of the Both agencies say they need

major needs of the state.'

Rep. Fritz Thompson of Borger said, "Both are needed in Texas

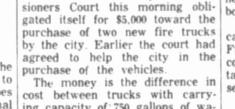
Sunday in a one-car accident.

CHEER FUND NEEDS HELP

The weekend response to the

fire protection by the city. Mines District, said "a gas ignition (explosion) had killed them.

ing capacity of 750 gallons of wa-



The Howard County Commis-



Hereford Association Officials

Officials of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Association pose here with Delbert Downing, Midland, second from left, speaker for the annual banquet of the organization during

the weekend. Left to right are Loy Acuff, president; Downing, Charlie Creighton, first vice president; Jimmy Taylor, secretary-treasurer. All are from Big Spring except Downing.

wounded

British Troops Hit At Borneo Rebels

BRUNEI TOWN, Brunei (AP)-| Brunei Town, the capital, and one | ritory's only sizeable political British troops launched a deter- British soldier was wounded. Gurkhas and the Queen's Own ty, and charged it was linked with mined attack today on rebel forces in Brunei's rich Seria oil Highlanders fanned out through the revolt. The party, often acfields

A force of 700 Gurkhas and northern coast of Borneo as the of the 33 seats on the legislative British troops was met by stiff British pressed to put down the council elected last August. rebel resistance. But reports three-day-old nationalist uprising. reaching Brunei Town said the More than 500 rebels were remain rebel force was surrounded. ported to have surrendered, and but the police post there was said There were no immediate re- many others reportedly fled into to be in government hands. ports of casualties from Seria. | the jungles.

There were skirmishes today in The government banned the ter-

Mrs. Penn's Rites Scheduled Tuesday

Funeral will be held Tuesday at | Episcopal Church with her pastor, 2 p.m. for Mrs. Katherine Alice the Rev. Donald Hungerford, of-Penn, 60, wife of D. M. Penn, who ficiating, assisted by the Rev. died Sunday about 5:30 p.m. She | Gaylon Pool, assistant pastor. Burlived at 706 Edwards Blvd. ial will be in Trinity Memorial Mrs. Penn had been ill since Park under the direction of Nalley-

Nov. 26, when she fell in a bath- Pickle Funeral Home. tub at her home, injuring her The family suggests that memohead. She was transferred to MethMrs. Hargis **Dies Recently**

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Thelma R. Hargis, 37, wife of Charles Wayne Hargis, former Big Spring resi-

Mrs, Hargis died Nov. 15 at Paris Hospital in Paris. Ill. after being hospitalized for six days. Since his retirement as a master sergeant at Webb AFB. Mr. and Mrs. Hargis and son had made their home on Rural Route 2. West Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Hargis is survived by her husband, by one son, Jerold W. (Jerry), 12; her parents and several brothers and sisters.

From June 1956 to Oct. 31, 1961 they resided here, making their home part of that time at Webb Village. Jerry attended Marcy School. Hargis was assigned to quality control, and Mrs. Hargis worked at civil engineering at the base. She also attended evening classes at Howard County Junior College, taking typing and other commercial subjects.

Funeral For Bob Flowers

Last rites were to be said at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methogroup, the Rakyat (People's) Pardist Church for Robert O. C. Flowers, 47, who died of accidenthe oil-rich little sultanate on the cused of leftist leanings, holds 18 tal gunshot wound Saturday afternoon while attempting to open a wire gate six miles east of here. Services were to be conducted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor, The situation was obscure at another oilfield at Kuala Belait, and burial was to be in the City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home. Unconfirmed reports said Shell

Mr. Flowers, who lived here seph McD. Mitchell has voluntari-Oil Co. European employes at Seria were used as "human most of his life, was engaged in shields" by the rebels and that stock farming. He played five two were killed and eight gravely years professional football with the Green Bay Packers and for a false, charges that he sought a The self-proclaimed rebel leadtime was in the residential con- \$20,000 bribe in a property rezon-

er, A. M. Azahari, vowed in the Philippine capital of Manila that Surviving are his widow, Patri-We shall not lay down our arms cia; a daughter, Mrs. Glen Teply, until the last British colonizer is Lubbock; a granddaughter, Stacy. his welfare "crackdown" views, driven out He also leaves two brothers, Sam sent identical letters Sunday to

Flowers, Houston, and Maj. Bill Mayor William Ryan and the City But he sent an appeal to President Kennedy and other world Flowers, Satterraux, France; two leaders to mediate with the Britsisters, Mrs. George White, Big ish for a peaceful settlement of Spring and Mrs. Forrest Underhis demand for independence for wood, Midland,

Brunei and the neighboring Pallbearers were to be Wesley I have no alternative but to sus-British crown colonies of Sarawak Yater, Roy Bruce, Rayford Gilli- pend myself from all duties as and North Borneo.

> Robert Currie, Carl Bradley and exonerated. This suspension is ef-James Johnson.



Accused Of Attempting Shakedown

Joseph Mitchell, right, Newburgh, N.Y., city manager, and Lawrence J. Demasi Jr., rear, leave Elizabeth Street police station in New York after being booked on bribery charges. Mitchell, who aroused a national storm of controversy with a crackdown on welfare chiseling, was accused of at left.

agreeing to accept a \$20,000 bribe from two Monticello, N.Y., real estate men to rezone property they owned in Newburgh. Demasi, of Lyndhurst, N.J., was charged with conspiracy and accused of acting as go-between. A detective is

Mitchell Suspends Himself, Then Labels Charges False

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - Jo-1 tending to build multiple houses | sought variance so they could profor which the land was zoned. The zoning was changed to perly suspended himself as city manmit construction of single-family demanded \$20,000 to put such a ager of Newburgh and labeled as houses only and the brothers

> Benefit Game Players In Shape

Thirty-four squad members of the Big Spring law enforcement team, and over 50 members of "In view of the false charges the Webb AFB FIS squadron

that have been made against me, team, are working out daily in preparation for the benefit football game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in han, David Hill, Steve Baker, your city manager until I am Memorial Stadium.

Coaches of both teams say the

Nine Crashes Mar Weekend

Nine minor collisions, including wo "hit-and-runs," were investigated by Big Spring police late Saturday and Sunday.

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John Edward Freeman Jr., 2110 Johnson, and Johnnie Sue Lee, 1604 E. 6th, were drivers of cars involved in a collision at Third and Main. Another, at US 80 west and Creighton, involved vehicles driven by James S. Culvahouse, 1623 E. 3rd, and Joady O. Jones, Arizona.

Locations of other collisions, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Northwest Tenth and North Bell, Verdell D. Melton, 1200 E. 15th, and Jesus Raymond Loya, 603 NW 8th; 708 Lamesa Drive, Leta Kirby, 1607 E. 5th, and a car which left the scene; Northwest Third and Gregg, Fernanda G. Morales, 207 N. Benton, and driver who left the scene; 500 Block Northwest Third, Hugh Roy Carter, Lamesa, and Miguel Castillo, Coahoma; US 80 west and Mesquite, Ronnie Lee Jones, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols, Tarzan, both knocked down by car door; Pine and Andrews Highway, Felix Garza, Lenorah, and Roy Joseph Detiege, 802 Ohio; 1423 E. 6th, William Paul Fanning, 1606 E. 6th, and a parked car

Four Civil Cases **Ready For Trial**

Four of 14 cases called on the civil docket in 118th District Court this morning were announced as ready for trial. The jury panel was to report at 1:30 p.m. today. Slated first for trial is a damage suit filed by Bill Motley naming Helen C. Earley. Other cases, the order in which they will be heard, are Del Roy Buchanan vs. West Texas Compress & Warehouse Co., damages; Robert S. Bible vs. Standard Accident Insurance Co., compensation; and Dorothy Holland vs. Earnest Q. Holland, divorce.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents to 15 cents a bale lower at noon today, December 33.78. March 34.22. May 34.33.

R. V. Lewis

Dies Sunday

men are getting muscle-soreness denly

ceed with their original plans, Hogan said. They said Mitchell change through the city council. Arrested as a go-between was Lawrence J. DeMasi Jr., 42, of Hillsdale, N.J. He is free in \$5,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy.

MARKETS

odist Hospital Nov. 29, for further observation, although she was apparently doing well. Her condition again became critical last week while at the hospital

She had lived in Big Spring since 1941, moving here from Bonham. Peters Jr. and Lloyd Wasson. She was married to D. M. Penn Other close friends of the family on Aug. 23, 1926, at Denison.

Mrs. Penn was a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and one daughter. Mrs. Arthur Kelly, served as the church secretary the Hobbs, N.M.; one son, Eugene D. past three years. She was also a Penn, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. member of the Altar Guild, St. Marian Phillips, Amarillo, and Mary's Guild and St. Mary's Epis- Mrs. H. C. Hollowell, Springfield, copal choir.

She belonged to the Big Spring Garden Club and the 1948 Garden Club

Services will be at St. Mary's

Cases Called Today High Saturday

Forty-three criminal cases were to be called at 1:30 p.m. today in Howard County Court, according to Wayne Burns, county attorney. Trials will begin Tuesday. The jury panel will report for duty at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair today and ionight. A little warmer today, and in south and central portions ionight. Partly cloudy Tuesday,

portions tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, colder in north, turning colder in south. Low tonight 32 to 38. High Tuesday 44 in north to 60 in extreme south. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. A little warm-er in south today. A little warm-er in south today. A little warm-er in south today. A little warm-turning colder south Tuesday. Low to-night 20 in extreme north to 36 in south. High Tuesday 40 in north to 60 in south-west.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and a little and Judy Aleman of Runnels Jun- Arizona, Utah and Colorado. warmer today and tonight. Tuesday fair in north and increasing cloudiness in north, 42 Low tonight 32 to 40 in 48 in south High Tuesday 64 to 72.

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| | MAX. MIN. |
| BIG SPRING | 60 32 |
| Abliene | 60 37 |
| Amarillo | 59 31 |
| Chicago | 23 13 |
| Denver | . 54 18 |
| El Dava | . 29 18 |
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| Fort Worth | 52 31 |
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MRS. D. M. PENN, age 60. Passed away Sunday at Lubbock. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Interment in the Trinity Memorial Park.

MR. R. V. LEWIS, age 58. Passed away Sunday at Big Spring. Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Interment in the Trinity Memorial Park.

> CLIFTON S. HAR-age 62. of Gail, Tex-Passed away Monday completed, and an estimated cost at Big Spring. set up for the commission's consideration. Following approval by the commission, bids will be called for and then a public hear-NALLEY ing held. The estimated cost, based on present work, will run to approximately \$148,500. PICKLE Funeral Home

be considered.

lais be made to the St. Mary's Book of Remembrances. Pallbearers will be R. M. Johnson, Fred Doelp, Dr. J. H. Burnett,

C. D. Wade, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, John W. Hodges, E. V. Spence, E. B. McCormick, Otto will be honorary pallbearers. Survivors include her husband;

Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Twirlers Rate

James E. Little To Managership Twirlers from Big Spring schools excelled in competition Saturday in connection with the Region 8 Interscholastic League Marching contests which drew 30 has been named general manager bands at Odessa

Making a first division rating in trogen Products Division of W.R. solo competition were Dean Ter- Grace & Co., William J. Haude, razas, Beverly Dobbins, Cynthia president of the division, an-Vaughn, and Martha Palmer of nounced today,

JAMES E. LITTLE

Grace Promotes

Big Spring High School, and Sandy In this capacity he will be re McCombs and Mary Palmer from sponsible for the Big Spring am-Runnels Junior High. monia plant and will administer Dean Terrazas, Beverly Dobbins the production management conand Cynthia Vaughn won a first | tract with Cosden division rating as a trio.

Corp., a Grace subsidiary. Second division ratings went to Little will be responsible for the Linda Hall, Jeananne Bogard, division's distribution facilities in Joan Lyster, Arnold Gibson, Pat Texas, including the Plainsman Daratt and Lynn Christensen of Fertilizer Division, and sale in Big Spring High; Linda Burnett Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico,

ior High. The Big Spring group was 1959 he was assigned to Caribe

judged by Fred Stiffy, Ballinger. Nitrogen Corp. in Puerto Rico as Also a judge in the division was controller, returning to Memphis nights, for reorganization. Both Mike Bishop, Texas Western stu- in 1960 as product manager of dent at El Paso and the only Big ammonia. Subsequently, he was Springer ever to become a nation- named assistant general sales al twirling champion. manager of the division.

Commissioners To Look At Paving Specifications

Plans and specifications for the termine which size is purchased. second leg of the city's continuing The big size will be considered if paving program will be con- the units are to be used on out-ofsidered at Tuesday night's city city fires.

commission meeting. Bids on fire Howe Fire Apparatus Co., Ama- started. trucks and radio equipment for the rillo; Fire Prucks, Inc., Mt. Plypublic works department, will also mouth, Mich.; Fire Appliance Co of Texas, Wichita Falls, and Central Fire Truck Corp., Manchester, The engineering on approximate-

Mo. submitted bids on the ly 26 blocks of paving has been boosters. The radio system for public works department will include a base station; two remote

> control consoles, an antenna and eight two-way mobile units. Bids for the radio system were

Electric, and Motorola, and all of Bids from Shroyer Motor Co., fered delivery within 35 days.

C. S. Harris **Dies Today**

Clifton Sanford (Cliff) Harris raigned. Sr., 62, of Gail, died at 7:25 a.m. today at a local hospital following a short illness. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Harris was born May 7. 1900 at Dothan. He was married to Miss Lillie Cantrell, Sept. 22, 1925, at Gail. He was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Gail, and affiliated with Masonic Lodge No. 909, Lamesa. He moved to Gail in 1925.

Mr. Harris taught school in West Texas for 37 years. He served as Borden County judge, and exofficio judge; served as Borden County superintendent from 1947 to 1953. He was appointed county

auditor in January, 1959 and was bankrupt Billie Sol Estes two sep- gued that the entire 29 counts in-NEW YORK - James E. Little serving as auditor when he became ill Nov. 11, 1962, and was of western operations for the Ni hospitalized.

He was a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. ilie Harris, Gail; two sons, Clif. trial ton Sanford Harris Jr., College Station, and Bob Harris, El Paso; a brother, V. A. Harris, Brown-

wood, and four grandchildren. Petroleum Coahoma Scouts

Little joined Grace in 1953. In will hold two meetings at Coa-Monday and Tuesday homa. meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Α new Scoutmaster, Weldon Self, with eight years of experience in Scouting and Explorer

of Troop 8, sponsored by the Lions Club. The group will meet at the Scout hut in the city park at Coaoma

meet in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the purpose of organizing one or two new Dens and a Webelo Den for 10-year-old boys. E. L. Collier, Cubmaster. inbe present. Parents should accom-

The Chaparrals Auto Club took the in \$45 Saturday during their car wash at the Oldham El Paso Station, 2008 Gregg. The boys were busy throughout the day, according to David Brown, president, A BORDEN part of the money will go to the submitted by R.C.A., General Howard County Rehabilitation Cen-

ter. Other officers are Dennis Collins, vice president, and Lepold Guinn, secretary-treasurer.

Class To Meet

Mitchell, 40, did not avail himself of a city charter provision allowing him to designate some- good shape for the game.

one to act in his absence. The City The proceeds from gate receipts Council is expected to take up this and from the concessions, to be matter tonight. operated by the Bainbow Girls. will go to the Howard County Re-Mitchell returned to Newburgh habilitation (Crippled Childrens) on Saturday free in \$10,000 bail

pending a hearing in Manhattan Center Criminal Court where he was ar-The law enforcement squad

The official, national known for

ing matter.

Council saying:

fective immediately.

works out daily from 4 to 6 p.m. Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. at the old stadium. The FIS squad Hogan said Mitchell demanded is working out on the base. The public is invited to go by \$20,000 from twin brothers Stephen and Joseph Wahrhaftig of Mon- the stadium and watch the men He was a member of the Second ticello, N.Y., to obtain a zoning at work. Eleven of the law enchange for an 11-acre tract they forcement men are former Big bought in Newburgh in 1960, in- Spring Steers.

Estes Granted 2 Separate Trials On 29-Point Case

EL PASO (AP) - U.S. Dist. | will be tried in El Paso. Judge R. E. Thomason granted Defense lawyer John Cofer ar-

arate trials today on 29-count dictment against Estes should be dismissed. Thomason was expected to rule on that motion later

One trial will be in Pecos, Estes' in the day. hometown, and the other in El Cofer, quoting from the Bible. Paso. No date was set for either said there is absolutely nothing in the indictment which shows

Thomason ruled that Estes is "they (the defendants) join toentitled to a trial in federal court gether to commit evil." in Pecos on 13 counts of the crimi-Cofer said that this was a plan Hearing has been set in 118th nal indictment. These 13 counts in which both parties in the mort- District Court for 9:30 a.m. Thursinclude 2 charges of illegal use gage would be given money. He day

of the mails, 71 counts of intersaid Estes did not plan to get Bankston received a probated state shipment of securities taken money from them and that there sentence Feb. 20, 1962 for a secby fraud, and 4 other similar was no fraud in making money. ond offense, driving while intoxi-He referred to charges centered cated. The motion for revocation

The judge ruled that these spe- around hundreds of anhydrous alleges Bankston has failed to cific counts allegedly occurred ammonia fertilizer tanks which comply with the terms of proba-COAHOMA - Scouts and Cubs within the Pecos Division of fed- the government said did not exist, tion in that he has not paid a fine eral court. The remaining counts, and against which fortunes in of \$300 within a nine month pewhich also include mail fraud and chattel mortgages were written. riod. If probation is revoked, securities and interstate transpor- Arguments on other defense Bankston faces a jail term of one tation of securities taken by fraud, motions continued at mid-day. year.

OIL REPORT

indictment.



Tenneco Corp., Midland, has ams, about five miles southeast of 91.66 barrels of oil on 20-64 inch completed a wildcat in the Can- Ackerly, which flowed 549.96 bar- choke. It made no water, but yon section in the northwestern rels of 43-gravity oil on estimated the gas-oil ratio was 1,117 cubic feet of gas for each barrel of oil section of Howard County after 24-hour potential. one Canyon test was a failure. The operator potentialed four Tubing pressure was 590 pounds. The discovery is No. 1 Paul Ad- hours with the project making The well is bottomed at 9,159 feet and the Canyon has been perfo-

DAILY DRILLING

180 barrels of load, with no water. Casing pressure was 240 pounds.

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Clayton, C SW BW, section 4-32-4n, T&P survey is drilling Alkman Br

ironed out and that all will be in a.m. Sunday. He lived at 906

ficiating. Burial will be in Trinity

Memorial Park under the direction

Mr. Lewis was born March 4

of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Advent Church.

Shrank, San Antonio.

Revocation Of

Probation Asked

rated between 9,148-52 feet.

The discovery is two miles south

Wilborn, Pampa.

Dies Sunday Riley Vernon Lewis, 56, a pumper and employe of Cabot Corporation for 25 years, died sud-denly in a local hospital at 7:20 a.m. Sunday. He lived at 906 Goliad. Funeral will be held from the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with the minister Elbert B. Corretson of minister, Elbert R. Garretson, of-

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1906 at Moreland. He was married DOW JONES AVERAGES to Miss Thelma Gilreath Oct. 10, 650.60 eff 1.50 138.24 eff 2.03 striais 1925 at Quail. The family moved 9 Rails 5 Utilities to Big Spring in 1958 from Pampa. 128.57 off 34 114⁸ a 18¹ a 16³ a 118 41⁷ a 49⁵ a Amerada American Atrines American Motors American Tel & Tel Survivors include the widow; Anaconda Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mil's two brothers, O. G. Lewis, Plains, and Dolan Lewis, Wellington; three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Hooks, Bethlehem Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines San Antonio, Mrs. Ethel McElmore, Shamrock, and Mrs. Ruth urroughs hrysler Miles Service Pallbearers will be John Stanley Continental Motors Continental Cij Cosden Petroleum Jr., Irvin Hill, and Horace Black-21% 18% 51% 29% 16% 5% 12% 44% shear, Big Spring; J. D. Ford and urtis Wright Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas B. B. Ford, Coahoma, and W. T. All employes of Cabot Carbon Poole Mineral Corp. are honorary pallbearers. Frilo Company General American O General Electric W R. Grace Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil 401 a 391 a 521 a 397 TRM ones & Laughlin 461.9 661.8

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- Cattle 2.000; 27 00; standard heifers 24.50; lves 24.50-25.50, and choice feed-llum 21.00-24.50, ood and choice medium 21.50-

Farm Bureau Leader Links **Tax Cut To Less Spending**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Presi- would face broad agricultural opdent Charles B. Shuman of the position unless the federal budget American Farm Bureau Federation called today for defeat of pro- is balanced. posed reductions in federal in- At its recent convention at Fort

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come taxes 'unless matched by Wayne, Ind., the National Grange cuts in government spending. opposed tax reductions accompa-Shuman said in a speech pre- nied by deficit spending. pared for the opening session of

the federation's four-day annual convention that lowering of these has been studying proposals to taxes without corresponding sav- lower income taxes to help spur ings in expenditures would con- economic growth and reduce unemployment. stitute fiscal irresponsibility.

The farm leaders's remarks Shuman's tax statement was raised the prospect that any pro- outlined in a convention talk that posal of the Kennedy administra- called upon Americans-farmers tion to reduce taxes next year as well as nonfarmers-to make 1963 a year in which the wings

and municipal problems.

The convention appeared to be heading for an almost unanimous approval of resolutions calling for less government in agriculture. Shuman told a news conference that a majority of the nation's farmers oppose Kennedy administration, supplies and prices.

said there was also need for a reduction of at least \$1 billion a year in foreign aid programs. He said such aid should emphasize technical assistance in developing economies of poorer countries rather than grants of money and TOILAFLEX goods.

of possible tax reductions.

"Total national income of the can afford to pay our way as we go. Further deficit spending by our government may generate disastrous inflation and jeopardize the confidence which other nations have in our fiscal responsi-

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He said Congress should be pressed to tell the federal government to leave to states, counties and individuals the responsibility for solving education, medical aid

Shuman, who farms, in Illinois,

Shuman was particularly outspoken in his criticism of government fiscal policies and the talk

people of the United States is at a very high level," he said. "We

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Mom Regains **Stolen Child**

> old has been reunited with her mother and her babysitter, seized in Texas, is charged with kidnap-

Chubby, blue-eyed Marla Carol Loveless was found Saturday by FBI agent Marvin Bell in a dilapidated house near Killeen, Tex., with the baby sitter, Mrs. Carole Lee Gibson, 20. Bell took Marla back Sunday to her mother, Mrs. Emma Loveless, "She looks perfect," exclaimed Mrs. Loveless. The mother said she didn't know why Mrs. Gibson took the child. Mrs. Gibson was jailed on a

federal warrant and held at Waco in lieu of \$10,000 bond. The FBI Long Beach police for prosecution on kidnap charges. Bell, the father of three, wiped

tears from his eyes as he told Marla goodbye. He told of finding her "filthy, wet and cold" and California. "My little girl, Pati Ann, just this includes her father. She'll get and it bothers me. Should I tell Medical Clinic, cried and cried at the airport Sun- the message. day morning. She kept saying, 'Let's keep her, daddy,'" the

agent said. As the mother and child started to leave, Bell gave Mrs. Loveless \$20 to buy a doll. He said his family bought Marla one in Texas but it was left behind and he

wanted to be sure she had one for Christmas.

Adlai Cited For Patriotism SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-The I do know that when my mother

for class has voted to present its I had already picked up a lot of to give milk. the United Nations, for "his great and enduring devotion to the cause of world peace."

Senior class president Edgar C. Eck Jr. of Richmond, Va., announced the selection today and tiveness in articulating American policy and principles at the United Nations."



note today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 10, 1962 3-A



DEAR ABBY: My neighbor's ter. How much should a 9-yearfather is a retired gentleman of old be told today?

about 75. He is very friendly and INFORMATION PLEASE likes to visit the neighbors, but he DEAR INFORMATION: When doesn't shut his mouth. When we your daughter becomes curious go out in the evening, we hire a about "the facts of life," she will 17-year-old girl to sit with the chil- initiate the conversation. Answer dren. This old gent comes over in every question frankly and withour absence and talks the poor out embarrassment. But don't girl's ear off. She has complained bring the subject up until she to us, but we don't know how to does.

handle it. We hate to tell the lonely old man to stay away, and I DEAR ABBY: The fellow who

said she will be turned over to Long Beach police for prosecution him out of the house. Can you or my nerves. He perspires a lot and any of your readers help me? when he breathes he breathes so A PUZZLEMENT heavy it drives me mad. I have

DEAR PUZZLEMENT: The old asked other people if they can gentleman is probably a little se- hear him breathing, and they say nile. Tell his daughter that you no. But I can hear every breath, said his family fed her and bought have left instructions with your and it makes me nervous. I know her new clothes to wear back to sitter that no one is permitted in he can't help perspiring, but his the house when she is sitting-and hands get clammy when we dance

him the truth about why I don't devoted to the like him or should I just find . . . somebody else? BOTHERED eases peculiar DEAR ABBY: I have six chil. DEAR BOTHERED: Find some- has a New

one else, honey. If you really FREE BOOK dren. The oldest is 9. Today I found a note in her pocket. It was cared for him, his "breathing" that tells how from a little boy (he is 10 or 11) would become "sighs" and his these troubles may be correctwanted to know if she "loved" him, too. Should I overlook this in-

tell her the facts of live? I felt that she was too young until I read the

When I was 9, I had no one to produce milk before she has a tell me the facts of life, and can't calf? ROSE, TESS, MARCIA AND HELEN recall if I was curious then. But DEAR R., T., M. AND H.: Yes, Dept. B 9110 University of Notre Dame's sen- finally got around to telling me, a cow must "calf" first in order

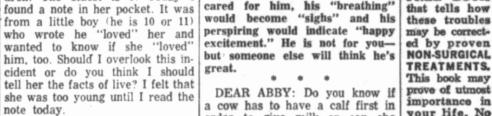
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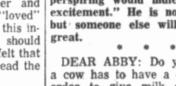
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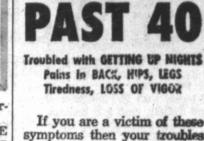
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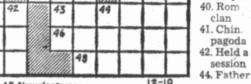
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WASHINGTON (AP)-Military listed winter clothing as the first members of a U.S. mission that and most pressing need for Insurveyed India's critical arms dia's fighting men. Many were needs reportedly have recom- rushed into the mountainous north praised Stevenson "for his effecmended a three-stage aid plan still wearing light dress suitable that could last for years.

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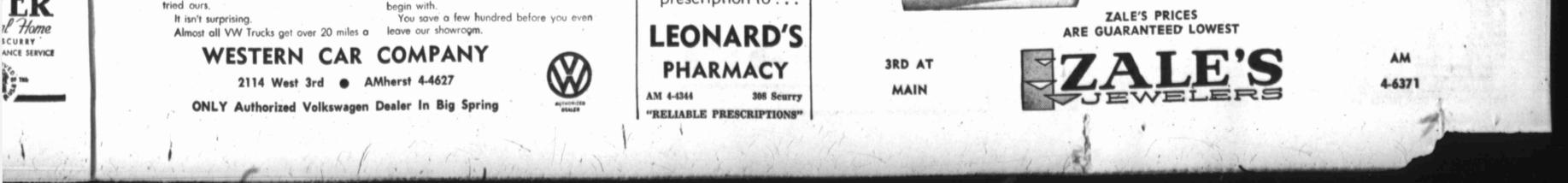
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of a "tight spot," the "Jehovah's Witnessleaders make much of the it does not say, fact that in the original Greek gave he power to become the language, there is a definite ar- sons of a god, even to them that but there was informed specula- in panic.

ticle before the first word "God" believe on his name." No article tion that it might cost \$1 billion and not before the second, in Jno. there. But even their own private to bring India's outdated arms 1:1. They tell us the literal trans-translation does not make it "a and military organization up to "The Word was with god" the God, and the Word was a stand by their own rules. See "New World Transla-Again, according to their rule, (1950) and tract, "The

Word'' (1962) He was the Light of the world; If it should be translated that but only that he was a light on way. I wonder why the 148 schol- the world, Bible did not know that.

in this verse. They cannot standard. Emergency help rushed to India by this country so far was Jesus did not say in Jno. 9:5 that said by qualified sources to total

nearly \$15 million. Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of ars who translated the three out- Try as they may, unbelievers the U.S. Strike Command and standing English versions of the cannot get rid of the truth that senior military officer of the U.S. 'the Word was God'' (Jno. 1:1). mission that returned recently Also I wonder why in Jno. 1:12 -Adv. from India, was said to have

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U.S. military authorities were appalled to find that Indian units were equipped with a jumbled collection of weapons - British, U.S. and Czech-made - with as many as three different calibers. The battles have been fought as

high as 18,000 feet in the mountains and American authorities said it has taken about three weeks for the Indian troops to adjust

Their Chinese foes, on the other hand, already were used to fightng high up where the air is thin. India should have little trouble getting the pick of her manpower n expanding her 600,000-man army .S. sources said.

Because of the higher standard of living in India's armed forces than among the population as a whole, there are said to be about 300 applicants for each opening in the ranks.

About the kindest thing that U.S. military men said of the previous Indian military leadership under ousted Defense Minis ter Krishna Menon was that it was incompetent.

The new men who have replaced Menon and his generals are given high marks by the American officers who recently exam ined India's military situation

Second Day Without News

NEW YORK (AP)-This city of eight million went into its second straight day without newspapers today, and hope was dim for an early end to the printers' strike that stopped the presses at all nine major metropolitan dailies. Both sides openly predicted a long newspaper famine as they prepared to resume negotiations.

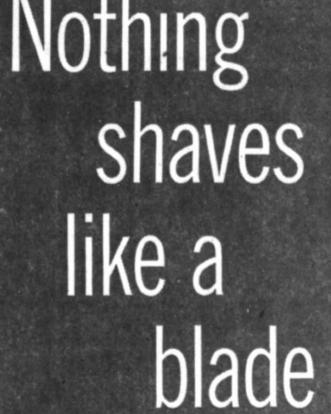


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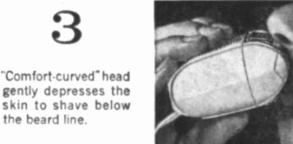
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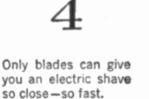
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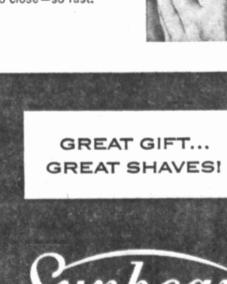














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Dance And Buffet Held For Webb AFB Officers

Air Force Base field grade officers clustered cherries and tall red Mrs. Herbert Dahnke, in vibrant was the Sunday afternoon dance tapers. The ballroom also fea- green silk; and Mrs. Roscoe and buffet with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- tured gold and white tinseled Cowper, in green satin with gold mond Tollett, host and hostess for | ropes and a kissing ring suspended | glittered slippers. the Cosden Petroleum Corpora- from the ceiling, gold tassels, bells Beautiful in black were Mrs. Ed tion.

Scene for the affair was the Cos- table. White carnations and silver Mrs. Swift's taffeta was elegantly den Country Club which was fes- baubles formed the centerpiece bustled with a large bow, while tive with symbolic decorations of for the host table.

and Col. and Mrs. Charles Head her husband, Col. Banks, was received guests in the foyer of the resplendant in a white cocktail club where hanging baskets were suit which was interwoven with filled with gaily wrapped packages gold and lapeled in bright pink. denoting the Christmas time. Mrs. Leonard Einstein was one of

Mrs. Tollett was attired in a the many wearing green, hers besheath of pink which was beauti- ing a muted shade with gold fully embossed with white beaded brocade design. Also in the green detail. Mrs. Head chose a lavendar | tones were Mrs. Jim Zack, whose satin gown, and wore an orchid full-skirted dress of chiffon featured a softly swathed low neckcorsage

The hors d'oeuvre table was line; Mrs. Norman E. Buihner, Rod Nugent, Mrs. R. W. Thompcentered with a golden global dis- lovely in full-skirted taffeta dance

An annual event honoring Webb | play of white carnations, large | dress with matching green shoes

and the hurricane lamps on each Swift and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Mrs. Thomas' gown of chiffon had the season. Mr. and Mrs. Tollett Mrs. Wilson Banks, arriving with bodice detail of lace and velvet. Mrs. Joe Rattie made a stately appearance in bright blue gownand her friend, Mrs. Richard O'Leary, in holly red. Mrs. Lawrence Casey also wore red, a sheath with gold brocade pattern. Mrs. Cecil Guthrie attended wear-

> Lloyd's sheath was of red taffeta brocade. Among those in white were Mrs. son and Mrs. Kent Morgan. Mrs. Harold C. Collins, in a beautiful muted blend of holiday colors,

in red and green tones. Music was provided by Henry King and his orchestra, and during the evening he led in singing the Happy Birthday song for the host.

Women In Religion DKG Topic

Women leaders in religion was the program topic when Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers sorority, met Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Singleton reviewed the lives of Katherine Luther, wife of Martin Luther, and Ann Judson, first woman missionary to the Orient. Miss Eulalia Mitchell discussed the lives and contributions of Clara Booth, who was instrumental in the Salvation Army, and Lottie Moon, who started Southern Baptist work in China. Mrs. Carl Bradley led the mem-

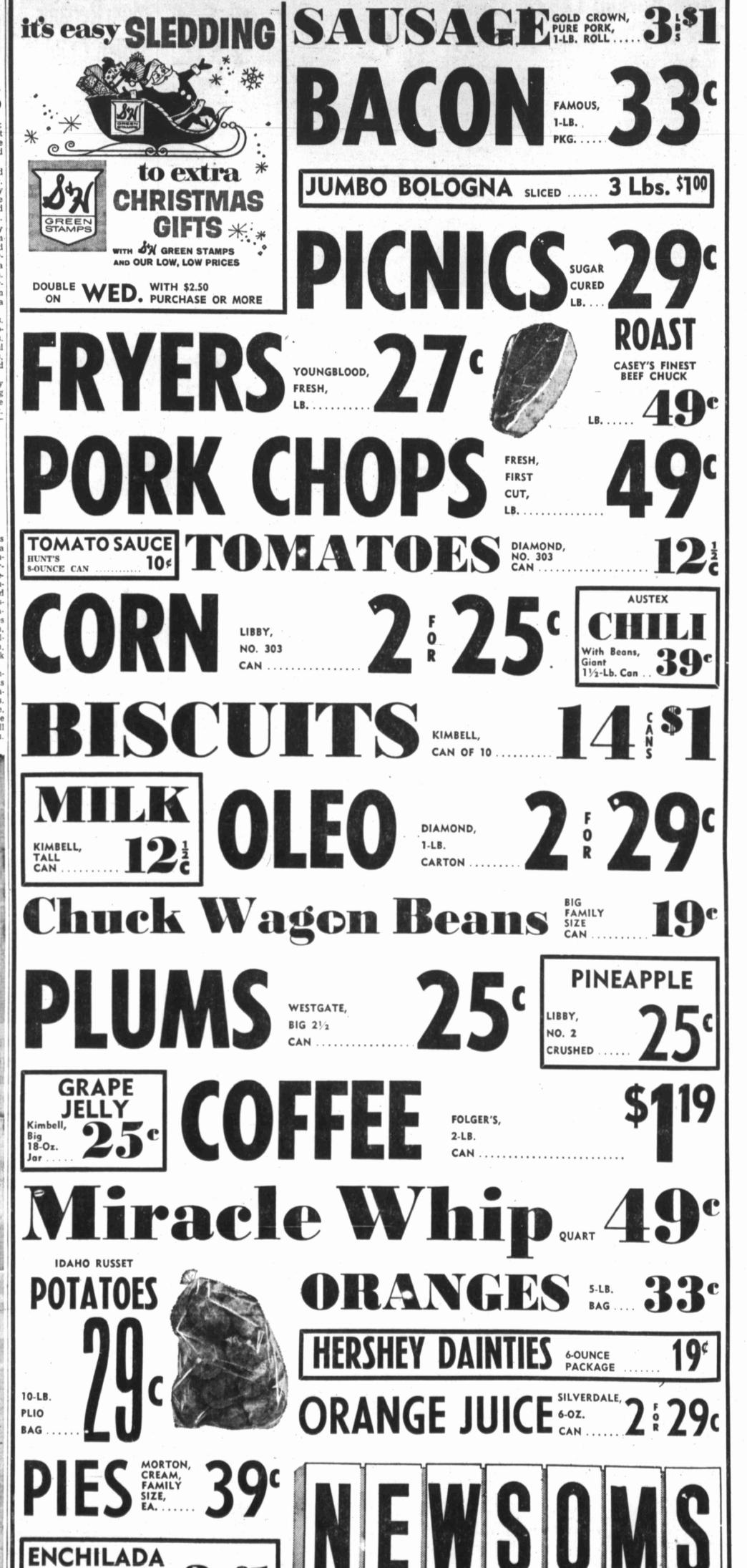
bers in the singing of Christmas carols. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Clifford Hale, and Mrs. Bernice Slater. The meeting was held in the small

parlor of the HCJC Student Union.

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Sunday Buffet And Dance

Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett and Mrs. Charles

Head with her husband, Col. Head, from left, in the receiving line at the Cosden Club, top photo. In the lower picture are Kathy Mason, left, and her twin sister, Linda, right, with Mrs. Joe Rattie. The twins are daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Willard A. Mason.

Dance Club Event Is H

Hurricane lamps with base ar-1 dance, held Saturday night in the rangements of evergreen and pine ballroom of the Cosden Country cones decorated tables for the Club. Chairmen for the affair Wednesday Club's Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones. The hostess was there in a toast-

R. Tolletts Entertain At Cosden

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mr. were host and hostess to a party and Mrs. Bill French, Mr. and given in the Blue Room of the Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Cosden Country Club Saturday Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and evening

Their guests were received from 8 until 10 o'clock, preceding the Wednesday Club's Christmas and Mrs. Tom Guin, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter, Richard Johnson, dance in the Cosden Ballroom. Mrs. Tollett received, wearing a Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mr. gown of white imported silk. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mr. and Hank Gwyn and Dr. Mrs.

Special guests for the occasion and Mrs. Milton Talbot. were Henry King of Houston, Among the gowns noted were Jack McFarland from Lubbock those of Mrs. Talbot, a beautiful and R. F. Wier, Houston.

Christmas red with softly gath-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. ered skirt and molded bodice; J. Y. Robb and Will Inkman Mrs. Swartz, a white and beauwere members of the houseparty. tifully beaded sheath: and Mrs. Mrs. Moss was attired in a black W. E. Ramsey in white chiffon glitter sheath, while Mrs. Robb with black velvet detail on the chose to wear a blue silk with bodice. matching jewelry.

DATE BOOK

White was predominant among the gowns worn for the evening, and among them Mrs. Hubert Stipp's sheath of white metallic fabric was outstanding. Red and green were the shades adding color to the party scene with black

lending contrast. The 1905 Hyperion Club will meet Thurs-day at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Elliott annual party. Some 300 persons made up the

Gold Room Of Club Is Scene For Party

A lighted Christmas tree and full skirt and a large tailored rose other holiday decorations formed at the back waistline; Mrs. Lesa background for an evening ter Morton, a sheath of black separty given Saturday in the Gold quins; Mrs. Arch Carson, a lovely Room of the Big Spring Country floor length Hindustani fashion in Club. Host and hostess were Dr. red.

and Mrs. Fred Lurting. For the Mrs. Jinks Powell was there occasion, Mrs. Lurting wore a with her husband from Colorado gold metallic sheath which was City. Her blue cocktail dress was designed with low back and a matched with a beautiful beaded tailored bow detail. sweater. Also beaded was the ele-

A spiraled candle based in a gant white sheath worn by Mas. large jeweled ball was noted R. W. Whipkey, whose dress had among the decorations in the pink butterflies worked in delicate room. Guests were served from detail and matched by a jeweled a buffet table spread with gold sweater. Mrs. G. E. Peacock aplame cloth which featured a hem- peared handsomely dressed in a line border of gold leaves. A large full-skirted black silk gown, hav-

toned satin, styled with slender skirt ending in a wide fluted hemline ruffle. Others on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Caughlin of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Odessa, Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Shouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Chub McGibbons, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson Mr. and Mrs. B. Broderick, Mr

> Suzy Perette's soft skirted dress with its voluminous hem width swirls in for Spring, dedicated to sheer prettiness in motion for late day. The sleeveless boat neck bodice, scooped lower in back, is closely moulded and carefully darted in a decidedly feminine way. The waistline is gently dropped to meet a full round of top-darted skirt gores which ripple over the hips

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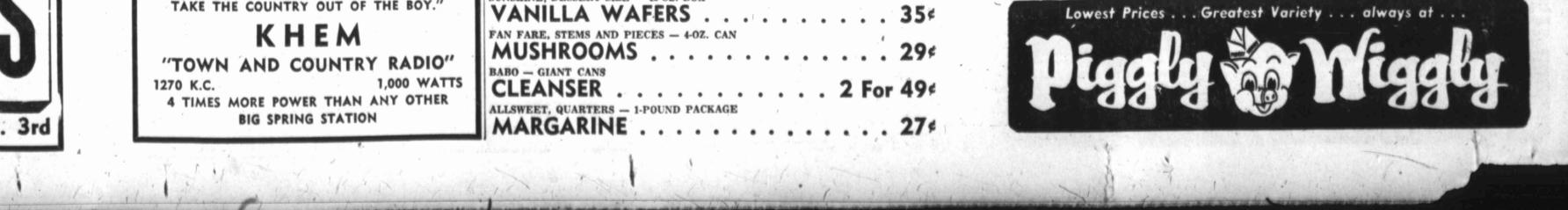
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LOOKING Borger, S. Branch 'EM OVER By TOMMY HART

Chuck Condray, one of the captains of the Police Department

field goal and defense to whip

Dumas, the defending cham-

pion, is an overwhelming favorite

to win in Class AAA. The Demons

demonstrated their unbridled

strength last week as they bat-

tered hitherto unbeaten, untied

The other three teams moving

into the semifinals had no such

performances. Jacksonville beat

McKinney 20-14. Orange licked

Bay City 18-0 and Pharr-San Juan-

Alamo lashed Austin Johnston

The only game matching un-

beaten untied teams this week is

in Class AA where it is difficult

to pick a favorite in view of last

week's happenings. Winters and

Jacksboro figure in this spot-

. . .

AAA-Dumas vs. Jacksonville a

Beaumont South Park 8-0.

Brownwood 38-16.

ighted struggle.

26-0.

football team which will contest finalists in four divisions this slamming Mineola 40-0. the 331st FIS club here Friday week with Borger and Spring night in that benefit game at Memorial Stadium, played end ribbon Class AAAA. and guard for Woodrow Wilson To do so they must march over High School in Dallas a little more Lufkin and San Antonio Bracken-

than ten seasons back. Chuck says he didn't know ten not be as easy as it sounds. years could make so much differ-Borger and Spring Branch are ence in the life of a man. He's undefeated and untied while Lufbeen working out with the rest kin and Brackenridge have lost

of the squad and says he can't three games apiece. hope to reach top condition again However, Lufkin and Brackenbut does aspire to tone up his ridge have shown indications of muscles. He's a 210-pounder. an upward surge in the playoffs. Condray is luckier that most of Lufkin took out a good Dallas

the players on the team. His Samuell team 14-7 last week with wife was trained to be a nurse. a glittering comeback. Brackenso he can get medical attendance ridge crushed an excellent at home after a hard workout-Brownsville outfit 38-13. and he's needed it a couple of Borger rolled over San Angelo times already after being put 21-13 while Spring Branch showed through the wringer in workouts. its versatility by resorting to the

Among others the Police Department has recruited for the game are Tommy McAdams, a member of Big Spring's great 1953 football team; Tiny Ellison, who also performed for that club; Oscar Boeker, the Forsan coach: John Birdwell, who played for both Big Spring and Hardin-Simmons; Jerry Barron, a fleet back who used to catch passes thrown by Charley Johnson for Steer football clubs: Ramon Weaver, a whale of a lineman for Colorado City a few years back; and Bobby Suggs, still another Big Spring ex.

. . .

The Chicago White Sox tried to Winters took out the big favordeal for Bill Skowron before the New York Yankees traded him to

This week's schedule: Class AAAA-Borger vs. Lufkin at Den Los Angeles for Stan Williams. 2 p.m. Saturday. Spring Branch vs. Antonio Brackenridge at Houston. Williams gained a reputation in the National League for going to Class AAA-Dumas vs. Jacksonville at Wichita Falls 2 p.m. Saturday. Orange vs. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Victoria. 2 p.m. Saturday. Class AA-Winters vs. Jacksboro at Abliene. 8 p.m. Saturday. Rockdale vs. Sinton at Seguin. 8 p.m. Friday. Class A-Rotan vs. Albany at Abliene. 7:30 p.m. Friday. New London vs. Ingle-side at Baytown, 8 p.m. Friday. pieces when he was told in advance that he was going to pitch. If he were assigned to hurl on the succeeding day, he rarely slept a wink at night and was a bundle of nerves by the time he reached the ball park. He's got all the tools, however.

Hawks At Sam Payne of the Odessa paper took a poll among coaches in District 2-AAAA, asking each how he thought the basketball race

Favored This Week

ite, Denver City, 21-12. Jacksboro Missouri City Dulles

Texas schoolboy football picks ran its point total to 544 by The big game of Class A sends defending champion Albany The other Class AA semifinal against Rotan. These two West Branch favored to make it in blue matches Rockdale and Sinton. Texas powers were impressive Rockdale advanced with a 27-14 last week, Rotan with a 35-0 victory over Humble while Sinton thrashing of Sunray and Albany eased in by taking the decision with a 28-21 triumph over a well ridge, respectively — which may on first downs in a 3-3 tie with regarded Clifton.



A Real Darling

This year's Cotton Bowl Queen will be a real Darling. She is Jessica Darling, 20, of Houston, A University of Texas cheerleader, the junior music education major wins the queen title because she is the Sweetheart of the University of Texas. Miss Darling is giving the Texas Longhorn victory sign in Dallas. Texas will be the Southwest Conference contender against Louisiana State University in the New Year's Day football classic. (AP Wirephoto)



Was King Size

By BOB MYERS football Sunday **Associated Press Sports Writer** when he guided LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-The the St. Louis private war of Emile Griffith, the Cardinals to a world welterweight champion. 52 - 20 NFL vicand Jorge Fernandez of Argentory over the tina, has now endured nearly Dallas Cowboys three years and 29 rounds of before a crowd

combat of 14,102 in St. And it still isn't really settled. Louis. Officially, Griffith has whipped Johnson, in his Fernandez three times. The latest second year of knockout Saturday night. The first two, in 1960,

fairly controversial. The lates was an epic in ring rhubarbs. Griffith won it on a punch to the lower groin. It was

unintentional but a foul, according to referee Harry Krause. Fernandez fell, clutching him-

The referee said it was a glancing punch. But just where it finally landed was open to wide speculation today.

Griffith said it wound up in the stomach. Fernandez claimed otherwise

The Fernandez corner people swarmed through the ropes. Their fallen warrior was prone and writhing on the canvas, apparently in exeruciating pain.

Griffith retired to a neutral the Bowl-A-Rama, and some good a 202. Congratulations are in orcorner and finally to his own, scores have been posted. Wade der to these fine bowlers. where his handlers were peering Bledsoe is leading the mens diviat the spectacle on the floor sion with 895, O. D. O'Daniel is which was Fernandez. second with 853 and Doug Mc-Abruptly, the Fernandez men Donald with an 849. Dot Hood

deployed strength and one faction raced to the ropes to register violent objections with chairman Jim Deskin of the Nevada Athletic Commission. Deskin already was quite busy

thumbing through the latest edition of the Nevada boxing rules. the past week end. Two local His research was not aided by teams have bowled. Coffman Roofthe screaming Fernandez people, ing leads the local contingent with nor by the sudden onrush of a 2976, Bowl-A-Rama is second with Griffith manager, Gil Clancy, a 2950. Local bowlers have done Sheriff's deputies warmed into well in Odessa, and have rolled the ring, too, but they couldn't some excellent games. Ray Mcquickly decide whom to sepa-Mahen had a high of 253, Douglas rate or throw out. McDonald had a 240, a 215 and a 603 series, Harold Fischer, 200,

The television cameras whirred on and Don Dunphy, oracle of the 216, 203 for a 619 series. boxing airwaves, must have done some agonizing too. All the action -the yelling, shouting and rulebook-consulting-was far across terrific 276, which enabled him terested in a 20 game or even a the ring from Dunphy.



Set Next Sunday

Fight Rhubarb In Las Vegas **Finest Day In**

Charley Johnson of Big Spring Cowboys in Dallas, the local youth Birds to their highest points total had his greatest day in professional had completed three touchdown since they moved to St. Louis from

passes. Dallas has never beaten Chicago three years ago. He climaxed a great afternoon the Cardinals in NFL play. by sprinting around end for the Johnson's sensational performance against the Cowboys ruined Cards' final score after faking a pass. The 52 points St. Louis all chances of the Dallas club to counted was the largest score ever finish in second place in the Eastrun up on Dallas.

ern division. Johnson, who expressed the be-Johnson's pitches to Anderson, a lief before the season started that former Georgia Tech star, were he wouldn't notch much playing 43 and 27 yards. Johnson and time this year because Sam Etchi-Randle hooked up on a 74-yard verry was in good physical trim, pass and run play while Charley's hit Tax Anderson and fellow Texan scoring heaves to Conrad were Bobby Joe Conrad twice each and for 72 and five yards. Sonny Randle once with scoring

Two new leagues are being

formed for Friday nights at the

Bowl-A-Rama, one for men and

the other for couples. These

leagues will begin about the first

of the year and are open to any

one interested in joining. Now

would be an excellent time for

on Friday nights without the wife

or girl friend, he brings her along

The City Association is still in-

terested in sponsoring a 20-game

pressed interest but so far more

interest will be needed if it is to

be a success, so men bowlers in-

and joins the other couples.

Johnson almost completed a sixth touchdown pass but his re-He completed 13 of 27 aerials ceiver was downed on the Dallas two-yard line.

> The Cowboys, who now have a 5-7-1 won-lost-tied record, led at half time, 20-14, thanks to Jerry Norton's 94-yard runback on an ill-fated field goal attempt. Norton, one-time SMU star, formerly played with the Cardinals.

John David Crow, one-time All-American from Texas A&M, gained 118 yards rushing for St. Louis and went over for one Card touchdown from 16 yards out. Dallas failed to score against the hard-charging St. Louis linemen in the second half and didn't make a first down until the fourth

quarter. The victory was St. Louis' third in NFL play, compared to nine defeats and one tie. The Cardinals had failed to win a game between their two starts against Dallas. Charley has now thrown 14 touchdowns this season, more than half of which have come against Dallas. He has completed 133 of 276 passes for gains totaling 2,044

vards some of the beginners to enter a The Cardinals wind up their sealeague. Inquire at the Bowl-Ason next Sunday. Charley, son of Rama and leave your name. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Perry) John-Applicants do not have to be an son, is working toward his Masexpierenced bowler and if the men ter's degree in Chemical Engiprefer not to bowl with their wives neering at Washington University or girl friends, they can join the (St. Louis men's league. If he cannot get out



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776 and Olive Cauble is second

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The tournament at Busby Lanes

in Odessa got off to a good start

200 games, and O. D. O'Daniel had

the low with 116. In the ragtime

doubles, Chester Coffman had a

plenty of time to enter.

JOHNSON

STRIKES AND SPARES

bombs

was the ninth-round technical pro ball after a colorful career 🏊 at New Mexico State University, threw five touchdown passes and ran for another. In a previous game against the for 302 yards in pacing the Red

would finish this season. The results weren't very surprising. The vote came out this way:

(1) San Angelo. (2) Odessa Permian. (3) Abilene High. (4) Midland High. (5) Big Spring. (6) Abi- day in Lubbock. lene Cooper. (7) Midland Lee. (8)

Odessa High. It now becomes apparent that Cooper has been ranked too low and could, if the team continues to develop, contest San Angelo for the crown. The Cougars quite probably will beat out cross-town rival, Abilene High. Odessa High won't finish last. Some observers reason that Midland Lee's height will go for naught and the Rebs will trail the ticket.

The jury will have to remain out on Big Spring for a while, until Eddy Nelson can return to the firing line — or if he is allowed to.

With Nelson, the Steers would be a large order for any foe to handle. Without him, coach Delnor Poss' rebuilding program could be set back another year. Regardless, the outlook is brighter here than it was last year.

San Angelo got five first place votes in the balloting, Permian the other three. . .

Five awards will be handed out man and a consolation cash prize. to players at the Lions' Club foot- Travis Anderson won G-factory al football game on television day night, 77-69. banquet honoring the local experimental and L stock, while Sunday when a si -point buck high school team this week

Year and the Lineman of the cash prize. Year. The athlete with the highest

scholastic rating will be honored best typifies the ideal athlete. Two boys will share one of the awards.

The Howard County Junior Col-

The Hawks returned late Sunday from winning their fourth 40-38. consecutive championship of the San Antonio Junior College tournament, beating San Angelo 57-56. Coach Buddy Travis said his squad appeared tired after the Kansas road trip and the tourney, and to complicate matters, Tech has one of its strongest frosh quintets in years. Starters likely a 1 and 1 situation in the final for Forsan.

TT Today

will be Walter Carter, Earnest seven seconds of play to send Turner and Lou Baleton, with the Forsan out in front. two outside men chosen from Bill Sinches, Cotton Thompson and

Jim Wilborn. Four Win Honors

this season. In Wall Races

Members of the Aces Auto Club Fans Get Shock shared extensively in honors at the drag races held Sunday at

Wall, southeast of San Angelo. John Huckabee won B sportsball fans in the Cordell Hull Hotel lobby were watching a profession-

here

The Daily Herald will present Kirby entered and won C altered, window. The deer bled to death 60, after bowing to Plainview in certificates to the Back of the then took the street eliminator before help could be summoned.

Entered but forced out with me-(Jack Irons won that distinction were Kenneth Dodd, I stock, and chanical (transmission) trouble last year). The coaches have cre- the Moore brothers, Billy and Alated an award (which will be vin, D-dragster. Weather permit- feated Odessa High, 51-46, to win Floydada; Larry Morris, McAdoo; named for them) honoring the boy ting, the local racers will com- the Odessa Invitational Basket- and Paul Aday and Ronnie Peret, pete next Sunday at Abilene.

FLOWER GROVE-The Forsan (of the Forsan team rated the alllege Jayhawks will meet the Tex- girls won championship honors in tournament squad.

as Tech freshmen at 6 p.m. to- the Flower Grove tournament Klondike trounced Flower Grove Betty Conger scored 16 points, B team, 49-47, after two overtime Herald Bonnie Simpson 12 and Jody Dodd periods and Garden City, 58-32, Faye Conoway had 14, Rees five laurels.

and the Richey sisters 17 and two. In the consolation finals, H. K. respectively, for Westbrook. Simpson hit two free pitches on O'Brien 14 and Kenneth Soles 12

Among boys making the alltournament team were Elrod and Soles, both of Forsan; and Gary Forsan defeated Klondike, 56-36, and Flower Grove, 64-36, in Pagan, Garden City. Pagan talthat order to reach the finals. lied ten points in the game against Westbrook had turned back For- Forsan san in the finals of the HCJC

tournament in Big Spring earlier McAdoo Winner Conger, Dodd and Judy Hughes

At Plainview

PLAINVIEW - McAdoo, first round conqueror of Big Spring GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP)-Footin the Plainview Basketball tournament, went on to defeat Plainview for the championship Satur-

Abilene Cooper copped third Jan Talley won K stock. Franklin bounded through a plate glass place by kayoing Floydada, 68-

the semifinals, 68-63. Midland Lee won consolations by defeating Phillips, 78-58.

Permian Winner Named to the all-tournament team were Roy McCharen, Aoi-ODESSA-Odessa Permian de lene Cooper: Darrel Lindsey, ball title here Saturday night. both of Plainview.

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times to tee off.

Angele -Clinched conference SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York New York I7, Cleveland 13 St. Louis 52, Dallas 20 Green Bay 31, San Francis Chicago 30, Los Angeles 14 Detroit 37, Minnesota 23 rgh 26. Philadelphia 17 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland it San Francisco SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Dallas at New York Detroit at Chicago Green Bay at Los Angeles Minnesota at Baltimore Philadelphia at St. Louis Pittsburgh a' Washington

department, Douglas McDonald about it, or leave word at the desk was high with 1980 while Harold at the Bowl-A-Rama. For the benefit of persons not Fischer registered a 1867.

and his partner to go into third 15 game marathon can let any of

place with 1312. In the all events the officers of the association know

The 10 local bowlers, rolled 18 marathon, and many have ex-

It appears that local bowlers are familiar with the sport of ten extremely lucky or they have pins, you may be interested in The Partnership Handicap Golf really started to bowl. Last some of the bowling equipment. Saturday night, handing in the finals of the boys' divi- tournament at the Big Spring week, many good games were re- Bowling balls are 27 inches in cir-Westbrook its first loss of the sion. Forsan, which lost to Klon- Country Club will be held next corded. W. C. Fryar with Coffman cumference, and must weigh not year in the thrill-packed finals, dike, 56-48, in the first round, Sunday (Dec. 16), contrary to a Roofing, had a 255; Ronnie Phil- less than 10 nor more than 16 came back to defeat the Stanton report issued Sunday in the Daily lips, Cosden, 243; Loyd Morris, pounds The pins are 15 inches Travelodge, 242; J. M. Ringner, high and are spaced 12 inches Entry fee will be \$5 per team. Grantham Bros. 238; Ace Carter, apart; that is, no pin is closer 12 in the game for Forsan while in that order to win consolation Golfers with a handicap of ten Forsan Oil Service, 236: Larry than 12 inches to another. The strokes and under will be permit- Howe, Wilson Insurance, 231; Tom alleys are 41 to 42 inches wide ted to team with a linkster boast- Campbell, Campbell Cement, 225; and are 60 feet long exclusive of Elrod counted 18 points. David ing a handicap of 11 and over. Doug McDonald, Carling, 224; and the approach (which must be a All entry money will go toward Charles Carter, E. C. Smith, 224. minimum of 15 feet) and the pin

the purchase of merchandise Larry Howe, Wilson Insurance deck. Bowling has its termonology awards for the winning teams. had a nice 629 series and Bob the same as other sports. Words Play will extend over 18 holes. Bell a 604. like doubles, turkeys, washouts, Linksters will be permitted to The ladies also were doing some Wichitas, Brooklyn, New York,

choose their own partners, as nice bowling. Marie Johnson had tapped, and many others do not long as they adhere to the eligibil- a 220, Beverly Echols, Cramer make sense except to the bowler. ity rules, and can choose their Grocery 225: Marion Mead, John--HARVEY HOOSER

PRO FOOTBALL Geo. Blanda Leads Oilers **Close To Divisional Title** NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE

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The 34-year-old veteran, in his three-pointer and Cotton David-13th season in the play-for-pay ranks, passed for one touchdown, kicked three field goals and three extra points as the two-time

the Eastern Division title race. The Patriots, who meet Oakland 343 346 309 in their regular season finale this Sunday, kept pace as Tom Yewcic 268 passed for two touchdowns in a ston) .769 363) .500 353 216 20-14 triumph over San Diego. Houston, which also has one game left, against New York Saturday,

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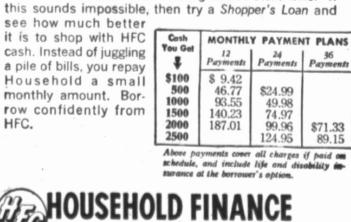
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The Big Spring Steers seek a

return to winning ways here Tuesday night after having dropped two straight decisions in the Plainview Basketball tournament last weekend.

Delnor Poss' team hosts Brownfield in an 8 o'clock engagement solved the 49ers at the high school gym. Brownfield got a late start in the campaign due to the fact that its football team made the playoffs.

The two quintets were to have fight for a berth played Dec. 4 in Brownfield but that game was called off at the suggestion of the Brownfield tional Footb all coaches.

Big Spring is now 3-2 on the League. The Packers, season, having beaten Colorado City twice and San Angelo Lake who were supposed to have View once. The Steers have lost the Western Conto McAdoo and Midland Lee. The Longhorns take part in the

Snyder tournament this weekend. DeeRoby Gartman now leads the Steers in scoring with a total

of 69 points. The junior counted get a chance to defend their NFL four of those in the Plainview tournament. The scorers: Fg Ft Tp 28 13 69 21 18 60 22 7 51

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By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Red Hickey almost upset Green Bay with a lonesome guarterback formation Sunday but the



carried only four times. 1.1 intercepting five passes and recovering five Viking fumbles.

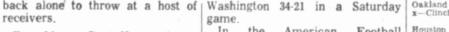
receivers.

New York tuned up for its Dec. 30 opponent by edging Cleveland 17-13 with Ralph Guglielmi at HICKEY

ference all locked up a month Pittsburgh clinched a berth in ago, now must sweat it out the Playoff Bowl of runner-up through the last game of the teams at Miami Jan. 6 by whipregular season to make sure they ping Philadelphia 26-17 with the title against the New York Gi-Michaels whose season total of 24 after recovering teaminate the Michaels whose season total of 24 Webb's fumble. Ed Sharockman help of four field goals by Lou

49ers Troublesome But

ants. Green Bay has clinched a set an NFL record. Vince Lombardi's men adjusted Richie Peitbon ran 101 yards a Plum fumble. Tarkenton passed in the second half and checked with an intercepted pass, one for one and Mel Triplett ran 3 John Brodie's passing while rally-ing for a 31-21 victory Brodie hit cago's 30-14 victory over the The Giants managed to turn on



Tom Moore, Paul Hornung's re-placement, sparked the comeback 32-17, Boston shaded San Diego Houston 20-14 and Dallas edged Denver 17-Jim Taylor scored his 18th touch-

down of the year, tying the league New York 20-3 in a Saturday record. The 49ers led 21-10 at the half and still were out front until game. The Packers really had a strug-Taylor scored after almost 2 min-

utes of the final period. Hornung gle with Coach they finally broke through in the last period. Even Detroit already had hung up a then the 49ers threatened until 37-23 victory over Minnesota by Dave Hanner intercepted a Brodie

pass on the Green Bay 40 after the Packers had stopped another march on their 12.

Detroit's defense came to the rescue against the Vikings with quarterback as a replacement for Dick LeBeau scoring twice on a Y. A. Tittle after the first period. 26-yard run with a recovered fumble and 31 yards with an interception on Frank Tarkenton, Gail Cogdill also scored two for the Lions on a 11-yard pass from Milt Plum and on a 7-yard run after recovering teammate Ken

of the Vikings ran 88 yards with

Houston 32. Oakla ston 20. San Diego 14 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Houston at New York SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE 20-14 and Dallas edged Denver 17-10 in Sunday action, Buffalo beat Boston at Oakland

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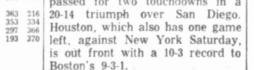
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In the only other game sched-Western champions warmed up place Denver 17-10 as Abner

son crashed a yard for another TD With the score 20-17, the Houston defense went to work. Tony Banfield grabbed a field goal atland 32-17 Sunday and remained tempt blocked by Ed Husman and rambled 58 yards for the touchdown that put it out of

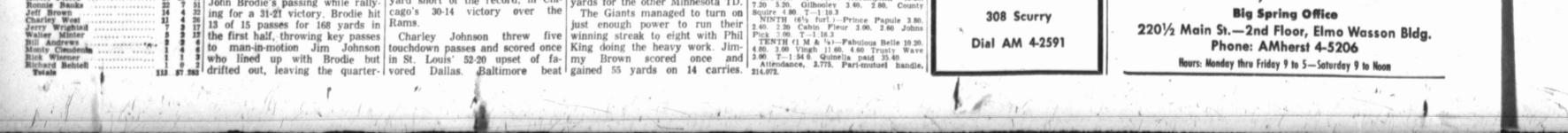


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Those Things

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Radio - TV Writer

the latter course. Pope John then NEW YORK (AP) - Bette Davis and Joan Crawford pulled the revelation thesis out of the council, creating a special stars of a movie hit, "Whatever commission heavily staffed by Happened to Baby Jane?" will be Christian unity experts. The Pope fascinated by the outline of the ordered a vigorous rewriting of the plot of next Thursday's ABC "Pre- thesis. miere Theatre" show

Co-starring Shelley Winters and Joan Hackett, the story is about 'two sisters, one an invalid imprisoned in her bed by her sickness and the other held prisoner by the demands of her sister.

It's probably one of those coincidences of plot-but wouldn't be curious if the bed-ridden sister were a former child movie star?

Liberty Carries Its Burdens, Too

CAIRO (AP)-The United Arab aired in the preparatory days. Republic has lifted its ban on the twist and twist records.

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this would be the best prepared council in history. As disagreement over the revel-

council advisers began to talk of defects in the drafting of some of the projects.

> they had never seen the finaldraft theses that their own commissions had prepared for the council

But other council sources said all the documents had been well

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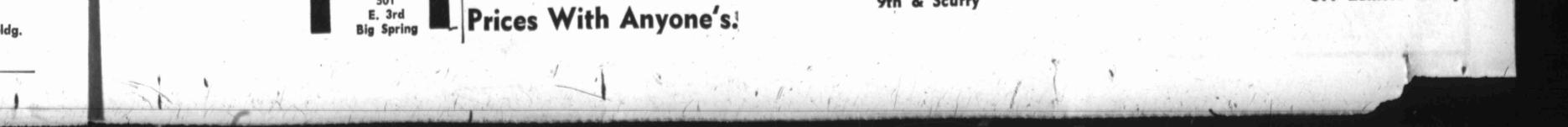
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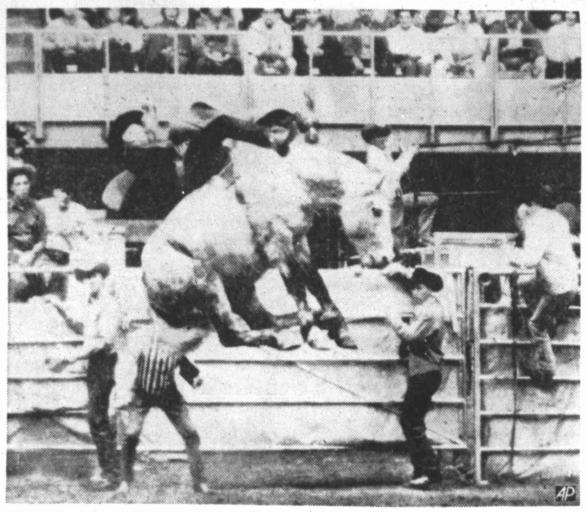
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The Pope now has ordered all Hickory

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of its "demoralizing effect on wanted the projects rebuilt in The government also banned plain Catholic doctrine "through





Flyin' High

It's Bernis Johnson of Cleburne, aboard a maverick called Steel Dust in this action during the second go-around of the National Finals Rodeo

in Los Angeles. Steel Dust was too tough for Johnson, who finished out of the money in the second night's competition.

Nesmith Breaks 21-Year Record With Championship

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom | \$32,611 during the year. Nesmith, 27, riding and roping He did it in calf roping and wound up with a \$2,622 lead. star from Bethel, Okla., broke a steer wrestling, the same events Titles in rodeo events are de-21-year rodeo record Sunday when New Mexico's great Elmer Petti- termined on the basis of money he won the 1962 all-around cowboy grew last parlayed into the all- won during the season. around championship more than Other new world champions are championship. two decades ago.

Not since 1941 has a rodeo cowtimed events

roping for the year.

Ralph Buell of Sheridan, Wyo., boy won the coveted all-around the world steer wrestling cham- ver, calf roping: Freckles Brown The husky Oklahoman also took bareback bronc riding: Dean Olipionship and placed third in calf of Lawton, Okla., bull riding; Jim Rodriguez Jr. of Castroville

Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, and

advance knowledge of a recent

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The Arizona chairman took is-

sue with Goldwater's own position

that he can't go out after the

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endangering his chances of being

has withheld any commitments.

Nesmith, awarded the crown at He went into the world series Calif., team roping, and Kenny the end of the National Finals Ro- of the rodeo circuit with a healthy McLean of Okanagon Falls, B.C. deo, wrapped it up by winning margin over his nearest rival, saddle bronc riding.

Rocky To Run Against Kennedy Rather Than Republican Rivals

New Plateau In Business?

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS footing and the likelihood is con siderably enhanced that we are **AP** Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The phrase moving away from the boom and 'It's A Wonderful World'' is recession pattern," Zorn says. printed on the ties an Atlanta Several businessmen, however, bank president wears. joined in the doubts expressed by And the banker, Mills B. Lane R. G. Follis, board chairman of of Citizens and Southern National Standard Oil of California. Bank, soon has a visitor believing **CAPITAL GROWTH**

"I just wonder if we can con In fact, everyone in his bustling tinue very vigorous very long,' southern capital seems to bubble he said, "if we keep putting such with enthusiasm. a small percentage into capital But the feeling in Atlanta as it growth. "It's way below what the appens, is not at all typical of other industrial countries are dousiness sentiment across the na- ing.

Karl Brandt, who was on for-Summing up majority opinion, mer President Dwight D. Eisenone Southwest banker described hower's council of economic adthe current business scene as an visers and who now heads the unhurried economy. Food Research Institute at Stan-A sampling of businessmen and

ford University, says not going economists in different cities disup means going down. closes few as satisfied with the current economic situation as At-"Once an economy starts slid

lanta's Mills Lane. But the same ing sideways," he says, "what's interviews also found only a few to prevent it from sagging? If we aking a violently opposite view. say we'll let it drift, we're forget. FAIRLY STABLE ting our leadership.

By far the majority see the On the other end of the opinion American economy as going neispectrum from the gloomy ones ther sharply up nor sharply down are those who forecast of a giant in the near future. upsurge in the economy. They envision several years of

But like those predicting bad sputtering economic growth; untimes, they seem to be in the employment staying about where minority. Their chief difference it is, prices and wages fairly from the majority things-on-astable and profits tight. plateau opinion is in their esti-And maybe, some say, this isn't mate how strong certain economso bad

stimulants will be "You don't have to run a 100-BABY BOOM yard dash every day to show you Bill Chartner of the Stanford are healthy," says San Francisco Research Institute points to the retailer Cyril Magnin, president maturity in the next few years of Jos. Magnin Women's Wear. of the postwar baby boom. What we have now, says Eu-

"This is a generation that's gene C. Zorn, vice president of used to living pretty good, and Dallas' Republic National Bank, they'll be buying a lot," he says, is "an unhurried economy." 'you can already see it in auto "The economy is on a firmer

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Broad Area

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather chilled a broad Texas expanse Monday, and winter sent another blast of arctic

air bowling south toward the There were no clouds anywhere in the state to slow the mercury's

drop. Pre-dawn readings sank to 26 degrees at Dalhart, 29 at Lufkin, 30 at Junction, 31 at Lubbock and

32 at Amarillo, Wink, Wichita

Marks at other points ranged

from the lower 30s up to 58 at

Forecasts called for slightly

warmer temperatures across the

southern part of the state over-

night and the arrival of a fresh

cold front in extreme North Texas

Skies were expected to be clear

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Negroes in his area and the pects of freer trade raised by the Cola "could mean all our gross heavy demand for goods and Trade Expansion Act of 1962 and national products increasing 5, 6 services this will create as a fac- the European Common Market. or 7 per cent a year. And many view the future en-busicely because of the future enbusicely because of the future enbug future enbus future enbus future enbug future en tor for good. thusiastically because of the pros- Paul Austin, president of Coca- about before.

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servatives will make a massive

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lishing his position in opposition

to the Democratic president on

publican presidential nomination Rockefeller's associates know about five months from now, he the governor isn't going to get the which conservatives boomed the intends to run against President party prize without fighting for it: senator for the nomination, Klein-Kennedy rather than potential They are well aware GOP con-

GOP rivals.

This strategy decision, reported effort to head him off. by one of the New York gover-But Rockefeller's associates obnor's closest associates, is based viously think the nomination isn't on what his advisers believe are going to be worth much unless the necessities of any effort to the man who gets it has already laid the groundwork for the gen-

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Rockefeller's decision also of for the Senate. fers the prospect of avoiding the kind of party splitting battle. Rockefeller is delaying any sig- in a separate interview there will nal for pre-convention organiza- be no move to push Romney into tion work until a month after his the presidential picture until after state legislature adjourns. For the new governor has had a year practical purposes he will not be or so to get squared around in a

major issues

free until May to give much time now unfamiliar office and to grapto any quest for the nomination. ple with state problems There has been some talk, too, Partly because of this, the of Gov.-elect William W. Scranton Rockefeller people have written of Pennsylvania as a possible con state GOP officials that they have tender for the GOP nomination in authorized no groups to sponsor 1964. Asked Sunday on a television the governor's candidacy. interview program (NBC - Meet

As an example, they ran into the Press) if he would reject a situation in Wisconsin where draft, Scranton replied: three different groups of Republi-"No, but I think the possibility cans were trying to get the nod to of a draft is so remote I don' sponsor his name in that state's give it much thought primary

George L. Hinman, New York committeeman, sidenational tracked this and similar contro versies with letters to party officials promising they would be notified before any move was made in their state to attempt to gather delegates for the 1964 convention Rockefeller's decision to delay his drive for the nomination fits in with the plans of a couple of potential rivals, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, and Gov-elect George Romney of Michigan. Richard G. Kleindienst, Arizona state chairman, said he thinks

Goldwater will take a hard look at developments in the next few months before he makes any final

along the middle and lower coast re-elected to the Senate in 1964. areas Tuesday. Kleindienst said he thinks Goldwater could go into some of the **Birchers Meet** early presidential primaries and, if he found his support in them unsatisfactory, could run again John B. Martin, Michigan na-

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for impeachment of American of tional committeeman, predicted ficials found responsible for what "inconsistent and was termed dangerous " U.S. foreign policies. It named no names





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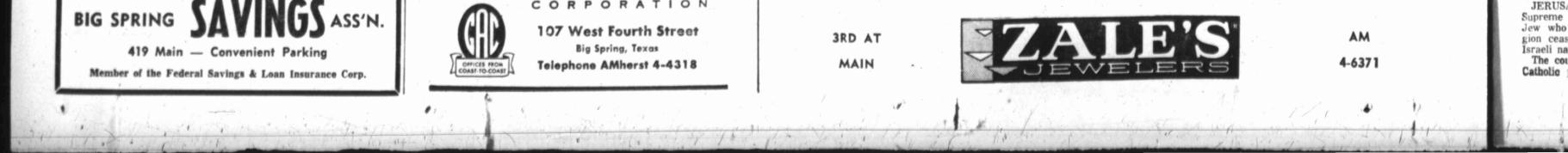
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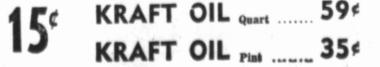
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gion ceases to be a Jew in the wound and inserted the alibi slug sons and a daughter; his parents, Israeli national sense of the word. He later complained of pain and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Betts of Dal-The court ruled that a Roman the bullet was removed in the jail las; and a brother, Dr. F. G. Zipper Skin, Pound . Catholic priest of Jewish parent- infirmary. Betts Jr. of Tyler.







A Devotional For The Day

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. (Psalms 119:105.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the wonderful gift of Thy Son. May the light of His presence be aglow in our hearts, and radiate His spirit of love, forgiveness, and goodwill to all mankind. During this season, help us to rededicate our lives to Thee; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Long, Long Season

Christmas (oops, no shopping done, yet!) year are wonderful to hear at proper and some of lesser mortals are beginning to weary of the whole material aspect of the season.

Voices cry year after year that Christmas has gotten too "commercialized," and yet there is no fair way to put the blame on any one group, be they merchants, growers of trees, seller of adver-

tising or professional Santa Clauses. By now the decorations have already become a bit tawdry; the man dressed up in the red suit and with the white beard doesn't entrance the children so: the bustle in the stores is wearing thin the patience of many people who do so want to be friendly and courteous; the social whirl has gotten out of proportion, and, if you'll forgive us, the air is much, too full of what might be termed Christmas music.

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The wonderful carols and other works

Here it is a good 15 days away from associated with this particular time of times and under proper conditions, but let's face it, there comes a time of surfeit, and does it come too early?

Well, we're in this cross-pattern. Most of us wait for this season to do our grand entertaining. We are urged to shop and mail early, so this prompts activity on the part of those who would serve us. The parades and the decorations are planned far in advance, by common consent and of some necessity.

If there were to be a solution, it would have to take a complete turnabout on the part of all peoples and all families-just to say let's pinpoint a particular day, and not make a six-week fiesta of it.

"Commercialization" is not exactly the fair description. 'Twould be better if we just admitted that the times are too fastpaced and we're guilty of trying to keep up.

Somebody's Responsibility

non's recent charge that blame for the mizing on personnel. In other words, ever-increasing Federal payroll lies squarely in the lap of Congress, the House Civil Service Manpower subcommittee now has bestirred itself in behalf of a reduction in the number of Government jobholders.

It has dispatched letters to the heads of every Government agency and department calling attention to President Kennedy's memorandum, gathering dust for more than a year, asking agency chiefs to improve manpower utilization so as to pare down the U.S. payroll.

And the legislators, strongly endorsing the President's request, observe with some logic that nothing could come of it unless department heads act on it. But, they say, the chief reason the payroll has grown by about 128,000 in the past two years is that the agency heads in fact

Evidently stung by Rep. Clarence Can- have shown little or no interest in econothey've been ignoring the President. The House group even thoughtfully sug-

gests in its letter that nobody need be fired to bring about payroll cuts; simply not filling vacancies as they occur, it says, would achieve substantial reductions.

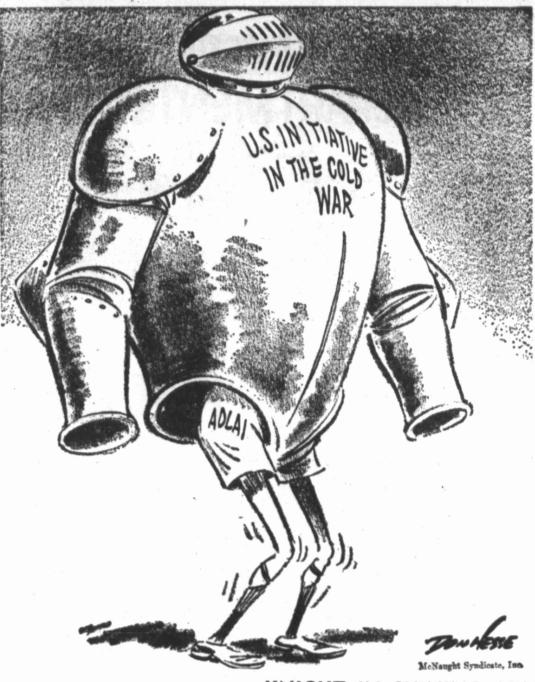
Well, we don't think this is quite the sort of Congressional action on Government payrolls Appropriations Committee Chairman Cannon had in mind. For what this polite missive amounts to is an illdisguised passing of the payroll buck to the bureaucratic hierarchy where eminence is often measured by the number of employes underfoot.

That being so, gentle urgings are certainly no substitute for firmness by Congress. For that's where the buck ought to stop

David Lawrence Our Temporizing In Cuba

Democrat and chairman of the Senate tinued:

WASHINGTON - Senator Richard Rus- "we have not been able to hold the initial sell of Georgia is an important and in- gain we made in Cuba when Khrushchev fluential member of Congress. He is a promised to remove the missiles." he con-



KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR

James Marlow Adenauer's Age Finally Gets Him

WASHINGTON (AP)-West Ger- been any change in the Kremlin, ocratic society away from its anmany's Chancellor Adenauer is he thought, a long peace for Eu- cient authoritarianism. getting the same shove British rope might be worked out. Pres- Like Churchill, Adenauer has Prime Minister Churchill got sev- sure persisted. He quit April 5, been reluctant to go. He feels he has unfinished business. In his case

en years ago: Out. The reason is 1955. the same: Too old.

None of the other old-timers there was a summit conference ket of which Germany is a part who have been dominating world with his successor, Anthony Eden, events in the 20th Century's midtaking part. Nothing much came dle years shows any signs of quitof it. Churchill is 88 now. ting voluntarily. None, however, Adenauer will be 87 in January. is in his 80s, like Churchill and Adenauer.

He's been the only chancellor force. In 1955, when Churchill was 81, West Germany has had since it some of the men closest to him was established in 1949. West Ger- has grown in Germany that antitold him he was too old to head many, like Britain when Churchill authoritarian Adenauer has himthe government any longer. They left, is enjoying its greatest pros- self become increasingly authoriurged him to quit for the good perity.

the country. He didn't want

Inez Robb

decorating would help. If the job gets

anymore complicated, such things may

I THINK you'll agree they don't give

the spruce away. Some time I'd like to

run a test on the sap of the tree we buy,

just to see if it assays out as pure cham-

I admire a persons who car prepare a

Yule tree and get all the lights to burn-

ing at one time. Invariably, there seems

to be one or two stubborn lamps that re-

fuse to brighten the scene and, likely as

not, they're in the extreme back and near

the top. They can be reached only if the

decorator stands on a Webster New In-

ternational Dictionary planted in a

KEEPING THE electric cord from be-

coming entangled is a trick in itself, too.

Unless you're careful, a couple of turns

around the tree and through the branches

and you're apt to have a Gordion knot

of the wiring-one that is apt to take you

There's quite a science, too, in correctly

hanging the ornaments on the tree so

that they don't crash upon the floor and

shatter into a million pieces. It calls for

surer hands than mine. I must ask the

until well past New Year's to untangle.

straight-backed chair.

be required.

pagne.

in gloom-not his attire-came into our little library and sank into his favorite chair (oh, if I could only get it out of the house long enough to be re-upholstered!). The evening paper hung limp in his hand and he looked as starchless as it.

poor, infirm, weak and despised old man."

"LEAVING SHAKESPEARE out of this, what gives?" I asked, as full of sympathy as an advice column. "Tell Mama!" "First, get me a Scotch," he said. "Make it a double, and plain Make it double because I am an old, old man in need of fortitude and make it plain because you never seem to get the hang of mixed drinks." With the Scotch grasped in his infirm

hand, the head of the house muttered that he had had a hard day.

"BUT THE ROOF fell in when I called

I yield to the women when it comes ' manufacturer why the ornaments aren't made of sterner stuff, too, the next time time to spruce up the Christmas spruce. I see him, although I suspect that if he There's quite an art, you know, to stringing the boughs of the Canadian didn't have a run on his supplies from arbor with bubbling lights and ersatz time to time he wouldn't be in business snow. One almost needs a master elecvery long. trician's license and a degree in interior

THE RITUAL of bringing in and putting up a Christmas tree is no more exacting than it was when I was a boy but it has changed.

It has also progressed but which way I know not. When I was a stripling, the trees weren't imported. A group of the fellows in the block merely went to the nearby countryside and scouted for some of those West Texas cedars that had grown to the proper size. We then used a Boy Scout hatchet to fell them.

WE DRAGGED them home if they were too big to carry. Sometimes they didn't make the trip very well. They shed very badly if toted for very long distancesto such an extent that it was a very easy matter to follow our trail all the way back into the hills.

Decorating the tree once we got it up was less complex. We ran a needle and thread through popcorn and strung it about the tree. A few silver ornaments draped over the boughs. And that was that

Trees would never have won any prizes at the fair but, once ready, they threw off a magic aura that couldn't be duplicated anywhere. It was a wonderful time of year.

-TOMMY HART

Ah, Another Generation Cometh

Around The Rim

Trimming The Tree An Awesome Task

cient. It seemed to me that every joint had begun to creak.

"Well, if a girl was so young she'd never heard of 'snafu," I felt it might be a life's work to explain to her that G.I. meant government issue. I feared it might take several weeks to explain World War II to her, with such side issues as Mauldin and Willie and Joe, the typical, G.I.s.

"IN FACT. I began to have a terrible feeling, not so much that I am an old, old man, but that a whole generation is growing up that may not even know about Willie and Joe

"But I didn't want to keep dinner waiting. Rather than try to explain G.I. to her, I thought I'd take a short cut. So I said that 'snafu' was an Army word. You know, Army slang from the last World War

"And how did that go, professor?" I asked.

"THAT SEEMED to satisfy her," the

The Head of Clan Robb, full panoplied

"I am an old man; an old, old man,' he said, by way of an opener. "I am a

it's tighter relations with France If there ever is a United States of Europe it will probably spring from those beginnings. Thus Adenauer has been a, tremendous Yet, in recent years the feeling

tarian. This feeling piled up and

Western Union to dictate a telegram.

Armed Services Committee, one of the most important posts in Washington. But when he made a public comment criticizing President Kennedy's policy in Cuba, it didn't get printed even in the late editions of some of the leading morning newspapers of the country. It was published in Washington, however, where it doubtless was read by the administration.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS carried some of the quotations on its wires at around 11 p.m. Wednesday. So did the United Press International at about the same time. The excrpts were taken from an interview earlier that evening over station WSB-TV in Atlanta with Lloyd Russell-no relation to the senator. The transcript, which has since become available, shows that Senator Russell said:

"We have temporized. We have even lifted the quarantine. frankly, I thought that was a mistake. I didn't think we should lift the guarantine, or make any guarantees as to Cuba, until we had had the right of on-site inspection throughout Cuba.

THIS SUMS up also the opinion of many Americans-regardless of party. For it is felt that the United States gave away its trump card when it withdrew its "quarantine" or blockade and demobilized the troops which had been assembled in the southeastern part of this country.

Whether this step was taken as a "trade" or "concession" to the Soviet Union has never been revealed. U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, spoke the other day of the "compromise" on Cuba and of the "principle of give and take" But Senator Russell now accuses the administration of having made a blunder in withdrawing the blockade before on-site inspection was assured. He deplores the policy, no matter whether it was adopted to conciliate the Soviets or to assist Mikoyan somehow in dealing with Castro. Senator Russell added:

"WE WILL have to eventually rid this hemisphere of Castro and all that he stands for . . . I would be in favor of doing it now if we could make a joint effort with the other Latin American states. But since Russia claims that they have moved the missiles. and since our government has accepted their word I don't know." The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee went on to declare that he hoped the United States would make no further "concessions" because, as it is,

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"HERE THREE MONTHS ago we were to go. pledged to see that Castroism in this hemisphere was destroyed. We have now been euchred into the position of babysitting for Castro and guaranteeing the integrity of the Communist regime in Cuba, and we don't know for a positive fact that the missiles and the bombers have been removed. I assume that they have, but all we have seen is a box that they said contained the bomber, and a long metal container that they said contained the missile. . .

"I CERTAINLY hope that we will not make any further concessions until we at least have the right to send the United Nations team in there to see that there are no missiles hidden in the caves or other strategic places in Cuba, and we have the right to test to see whether there are any atomic nuclear warheads there. That is a test that can be carried on through instrumentation and is reasonably accurate.

These are strong comments by a member of the President's own party in the Senate. If a Republican had made them, would have been characterized as they just an anti-administration or anti-Kennedy view. But Senator Russell is a man of independence and is respected in both parties. He has always taken a nonpartisan position where the military security of the United States is at stake.

THERE HAS BEEN a kind of smokescreen drawn to obscure the facts, due perhaps to policies of "manipulating" the news in and around the Pentagon. Senator Russell says the world "has accepted the fact that we have won a great diplomatic victory here, whether we have or not." he added:

"The Russians are just following their old policy. The Communists start out on a course of action that they know is wrong, and when you call their hand they say, 'all right, we'll stop this if you'll give us something over here' that they know they have no right to whatever. And that is what they did to us in Cuba."

AS MATTERS STAND now, the United States government has never followed up its protest against the Soviet Union for having put the missiles in Cuba in the first place. Why was this threat of aggression ignored in the U. N.? There is a studied effort in administration circles to give the impression that "appeasement" has been discarded and that the United States has gotten tough with Khrushchev. The evidence, however, doesn't show it as yet. U. S. officials admit there are several thousand Russians in Cuba, along with some MIG-15 and MIG-21 fighter planes capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

The size-up that Senator Russell has made could lead to a full investigation at the January session of Congress. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

No Tiger For Tigers

MEMPHIS (AP) - The idea of borrowing a zoo tiger as a mascot for the Memphis State football Tigers got nowhere with zoo director Raymond Gray.

First of all, said Gray, his tigers are inclined to eat people. And they are too old to be trained out of this undesirable characteristic.

Secondly, Gray holds that a tiger must be reared as a mascot from the kitten stage. Otherwise, the beast tends to be upset by the crowd's uproar and cowers in a corner of his cage.

"This would hardly be

IN THOSE 13 years Adenauer not only led West Germany into close

AFTER STALIN'S death in 1953 alliance with its enemies of two he dreamed of a summit meeting world wars - the United States, Party failed to win a majority in with the Russians. If there had Britain, France - but into a dem-

Hal Boyle The Mail Bag

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a from a strep throat and the atten- would retire before his term endcolumnist might never know if he tions of his physicians-they took ed in 1965.

didn't open his mail Someone has figured out that him as he lay dying. He had his This became a sore point. The suburbanites spend \$200 a family last tooth pulled at the age of 63. Free Democrats have just put the each year pampering their lawns One of history's most notable squeeze on him again. He let it -and less than \$100 to support the hypochondriacs was Dr. Samuel be announced last Friday he'd church of their choice. Johnson, the lexicographer. He leave in the fall of 1963. News for the friendly neighbor- was obsessed by the idea he would

hood bookie: People were betting lose his wits. Among his many on horse races as long ago as strange delusions was his convic-664 B.C. tion that he would get drunk if he A survey found that men holler ate an apple. less about the bills they have to pay than they do about what to high-it costs \$67,000 to train a with unwanted gifts. medical specialist. God is gaining attention over Santa Claus. It is estimated that 35 per cent of the three billion Christmas cards sent this year a week. will have a religious motif-the

favorite is "Madonna and Child" One of the traditions of Christmas ship. -compared with 5 per cent only is that, if a house is hung with 15 years ago. Except for man, and possibly throughout the next year. the whale, elephants have the The U.S. Treasury collects near- 13 years and, before that, a long longest life of any other mammal. ly a quarter of a million dollars history There are two things a real in tobacco taxes every hour. man likes-danger and play; and The average American husband emperor

he likes woman because she is the has one chance in three of outlivmost dangerous of playthings"- ing his wife. Nietsche.

George Washington, the father foucauld who observed, "We While Germany under Adenauer of our nation, survived smallpox, promise according to our hopes, was both a friend and an ally, it malaria, tuberculosis, influenza, and perform according to our may not remain that way under partial deafness and died at 67 fears. those coming after him

To Your Good Health

The Prostate Is Part Muscle, Part Gland

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. vide prostate disease into three nary disturbances: urgent desire Dear Dr. Molner: Please write categories: about the prostate gland. 1. Simple enlargement of —J. P. K. pertrophy of the gland.

2. Prostatitis, or inflammation urge to void at night Today's and tomorrow's columns will be aimed solely at of the gland.

men. If some wives read them, 3. Cancer of the prostate which, too, and needle their husbands of course, demands the earliest into understanding what can go possible attention. However, if dewrong, and what can be done tected early, the prospects of about, that's good. cure are excellent. In cases in

The prostate is an organ, or which the patient delays treat-"structure" as we like to call ment the outlook becomes grim it, situated at the outlet of the The most important advice I about the various forms of proshave is to don't dawdle around. tate trouble. bladder. It is shaped somewhat like a Don't just "hope it will go away,"

doughnut - round with a hole and don't waste time on patent through the middle-but like a medicine.

doughnut cut from very thick Nearly one-third of men over It irritates and the result is dough, and hence as high as it is 50 years old will have some pros- coughing, which often expels the wide

Most tissues in the body are of in about one in five cases of en- a bronchoscope and suction to a single type: Bone, muscle, glan- largement. That should be warn- clear the lung is employed. Peadular, skin or whatever. But not the prostate. It is part it is curable.

muscle, part gland, and subject Although the majority of pros- lung. If they are not removed, to the ailments of either type of tate cases do not involve cancer, abcesses can result. they are annoying and distresstissue Let's remember that prostate ing.

trouble is extremely prevalent. Enlargement of the gland can be for an advanced case of bron-but that with proper treatment it reduce or even in time shut off ble for an advanced case of broncan be corrected in most cases the flow of urine, since the chiectasis to transmit TB germs? sometimes very quickly, occa- urethra passes through the censionally only with long treatment. ter of the prostate. A kidney The two are entirely different

In any case, early treatment, in- stone, a smaller-than-usual ure- diseases, but since bronchiectastead of waiting and hoping the tha, or infection spreading from sis and tuberculosis can be pres-

burst through in the German elections of September 1961. he said, as his strength and fortitude be-

ket, of which Germany is a part.

gan to return. "In the telegram I used HIS CHRISTIAN Democratic the word 'snafu'. Of course, I could tell that the girl who was taking the tele-Parliament. He had to seek the gram was very young from the sound support of the Free Democrats, and timbre of her voice. which meant a coalition govern-"However, I didn't think anyone was so ment, to get himself chosen chanyoung she had never heard the word cellor once more. 'snafu,'" he continued, "But when I got

There was a price tag on this. to that word she stopped me and asked The Free Democrats were willing me to spell it. So I said S as in Sam, to put up with him a while longer N as in Nellie, A as in antic, F as in fey but not indefinitely. On Nov. 8, 1961 he gave a guarantee he and U as in U-2.

"SHE SPELLED it back correctly, but then she said, 'I never heard that word a guart and a half of blood from But he didn't say exactly when. before. Is it Arabic?' So I said 'No, that's a G.I. term.' And then she said, 'G.I.? What does that mean?' And, honey, at that point I began to feel awfully an-

HIS SUCCESSOR is expected to be Dr. Ludwig Erhard, minister of economics. He's expected to concentrate more on domestic problems, leaving the foreign ones to One reason doctor's bills are others.

Right here there's a difference between Britain without Churchill Someone has figured out that and Germany without Adenauer.

Americans take 500 million baths Britain has had a long tradition of democracy and a tremendous Housewives, beware of holly, sense of continuity in its leader-

Churchill's going meant no basic holly, the husband will rule changes in Britain. But Germany has had a democratic system only authoritarianism, of whether under the Nazis or an

Since West Germany's democratic roots, therefore, are recent, It was Francois de la Roche- they are not so sure as Britain's.

U.S.S.R. is the following:

"What is the cult of the individual?"

"What is the struggle against the cult

"That is when everyone spits on one

"What is the struggle against the ide-

WHEN DIRECTED against foreigners. Russian humor can be crude and vulgar. One of the most colorful episodes of Russian history, venerated by every Russian schoolboy and commemorated in a well-known painting by Repin, is the reply of the Zaporozhe Cossacks to the demand for surrender from the Turkish

and brother and comrade of the accursed devil" and ends up calling the Sultan "an unbaptized b-," leaving out the unprintable words.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT uses humor to goad its people into producing more and being less inefficient. A recent cartoon in the magazine "Krokodil" showed a group of farm workers sleepily holding a political discussion with the

Perhaps the most successful wit of

head of the house went on. "But I didn't know enough to guit when I was behind. I crowded my luck. I asked her if she had ever heard of Kilroy

"There was a sort of silence, and I said. "You know: "Kilrøy was here."" And she said, 'No, I don't think he ever was. At least, he didn't work in this department. Would you care to speak with the supervisor?' I said that wouldn't be necessary and she asked if I wanted to send a telegram to him, too.

"I'M AN OLD MAN," he finally said, "and I want to be treated around here with the respect merited by a man rich in years and experience.

Then he picked up the paper, but not before he looked up and said, "Me and Kilroy! I'm an old, broken man." (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Alexander Guest Column The Russian Brand Of Humor

By HUNTER ALEXANDER (Russian Linguist)

Their propagandists often give the Russians a completely humorless appearance. As a result, we often think of Russians as either calculating chess players or thugs

Behind the Marxism-Leninism and the extravagant claims (sometimes at the expense of these), is the native Russian wit.

IT IS DIRECTED sometimes against the shortcomings of the Communist system; sometimes against a current political slogan; and sometimes against foreigners outside or minority groups within the country.

There is a story about shortages: Child: "Mama, what's a line?" Mother: "A line is a group of people waiting to buy meat. Child: "Mama, what's meat?"

CURRENTLY GOING around in the

"That is when one person spits on everyone.

of the individual?"

person."

ology of the cult of the individual?" "That is when everyone spits on everyone else."

Mahamet III.

The reply starts off, "You, Sultan Devil

caption, "This year, for every 2.5 acres plowed, we held 28.5 meetings."

flict between official regulations and the simple ways of the uneducated muzhnik. Zoshchenko ridiculed officious bureaucrats-and got away with it for awhile. However, in 1946, he was expelled from the Union of Writers and prevented from publishing his work. He died in 1958.

THE GREATEST Russian humorist of all was Anton Pavlovich Chekov. His short stories and plays about human frailties are still much read and admired in the Soviet Union. His plays are often produced. Almost every tourist visiting Moscow is proudly shown Chekov's house. Unlike the Germans, who have no sense of humor, or the French, whose humor is often too intellectual for us, the Russians seem to laugh at jokes that are not too different from our own.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Several years ago, educators were alarmed to discover that American children were poor readers. This was most vividly described in the book "Why Johnny Can't Read." Now, educators are concerned over the other side of the coin. They're finding that Johnny can't write either.

It is paradoxical to discover that the two most basic subjects-reading and writing-are not being satisfactorily absorbed. Due to early and lengthy exposure to television, today's children start school much more informed than their parents were. The problem is merely one of interesting them in the materials of learn-

Children cannot learn to read well on books that bore them, and reading, of course, is the key to writing. Poor grammar, incorrect sentence structure, wrong choice of words, and atrocious spelling plague many adult Americans today. Their children are generally following the same curriculum that produced these inadequacies.

The encouraging factor is a spreading recognition of the new forces at play in children's minds, and the need for new ways to train these minds. In truth, Johnny can probably read and write as well as his mom and dad did at his age. But we expect more of children today. And they-raised on a meatier diet of infor-

to urinate but decreased force of hy- the stream; a feeling of incompleteness after voiding; increased

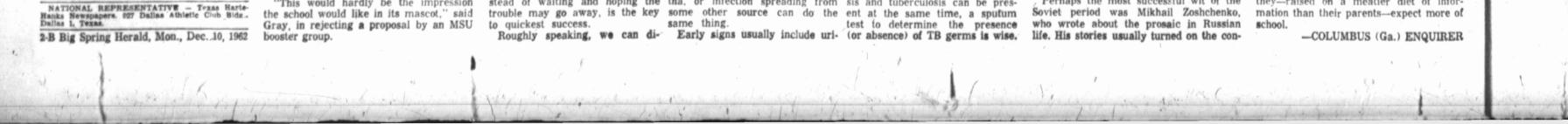
Acute cases of prostatitis can be quite painful. Inability to sit for any length of time in comfort, and discharge of pus and blood, and fever add to the miseries.

More tomorrow on what to do

Dear Dr. Molner: What happens when food enters the lung?-E.P.

tate enlargement; cancer occurs material. If not, inspection with ing enough. Treat it early, when nuts and popcorn are the commonest foods that get into the

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Oil Compact Panel Reviews Control Of Wellhead Prices

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-An | firm its old policy of seeking legis- | lution commending a national fuel Interstate Oil Compact Commis- lation that would remove FPC policy study report that is to be sion study committee met today authority to regulate prices of gas placed before the Senate Interior to review the 33-state conserva- sold in interstate commerce for and Insular Affairs Committee 10 feet Nirvana one day when tion group's position on federal resale. next year. regulation of wellhead prices for The report was prepared by a

This policy was not abandoned last year when the special com- special study committee that in-The commission never has mittee headed by A. L. Porter cluded representatives of the oil adopted a formal policy toward Jr., secretary-director of the New and coal industries. Oil men say the area pricing formula set by Mexico Oil Conservation Commis- the report supports their industhe Federal Power Commission in sion, was appointed to study area try's argument there is no need prices.

There was some indication the study committee may ask the commission Wednesday to reaf-

for legislation because the nation already has a sound fuel policy A report by Porter's committee based on competition. at the mid-year meeting of the The fuels policy study was commission in Omaha, Neb., comsought by coal interests. Oil men mended the FPC for its continuhave charged the coal industry is ing efforts to expedite area prices seeking control which would dicbut made no reference to remetate the type fuels individual condial legislation. sumers must use. Porter told the commission's executive committee in September, however, that legislation still

is needed to prevent the FPC from regulating wellhead prices. Several trade groups, discouraged in recent months by the FPC's progress in developing the area formula, have renewed old pleas for remedial legislation. The formula adopted in 1960 calls for price control for each of 23 major producing areas. Hearings on the formula for the first area, the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, still are in progress. Porter's committee met Sunday

but postponed area pricing discussions until today because of the absence of Richard Byrd, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission. Byrd is the compact representative on the FPC's natural gas advisory council. Porter's group drafted a reso

Mill Is Razed

WOODVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Fire Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian razed the main mill of the Wood-Wagnerian soprano and former star of the Metropolitan Opera in ville Lumber Co. just outside the city limits late Sunday night. No New York, died in Oslo, Norway. njuries were reported. She was 67.



Random House, \$3.95. By The Associated Press

It seems that Buddha was sitting under the tree in his 10 by along came the Angel Michael and the Devil.

Michael delivered a message from the Commander-in-Chief (Jehovah) that the current rein-carnation of the Dalai Lama had been located. As the Devil pointed out, Michael was a little short of the truth-two had been found. One behind the Iron Curtain and the other in a Tibetan refugee colony in Switzerland. The odd circumstance was that the latter hap-

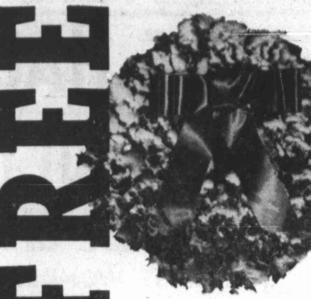
pened to be a girl. With this beginning, Menen spins out a fluffy satire about the Communists and the West conducting a cold war over the He-Lama and the SheLama. Known, for short, as HeLa and SheLa. Menen jibes at American politics and at egghead experts in the White House, and then comes up with a burlesque of a conference between the American President and the Soviet ambassador. When SheLa arrives in New York, he has an opportunity to caricature her mentor, an American millionairess who has gone nutty over exotic religions.

The whole affair makes an international stir at the United Nations when the Russians produce HeLa, and of course the two Lamas start romancing.

Meanwhile the author gets in a few licks regarding the Westernization of the East and the greedy opportunism of the new African politicians. Satire of this type has to main-

tain a thoroughly airy tone or it falls flatter than a pancake. Menen has avoided this misfortune. He has kept his book sufficiently nonsensical to make it a palatable entertainment.

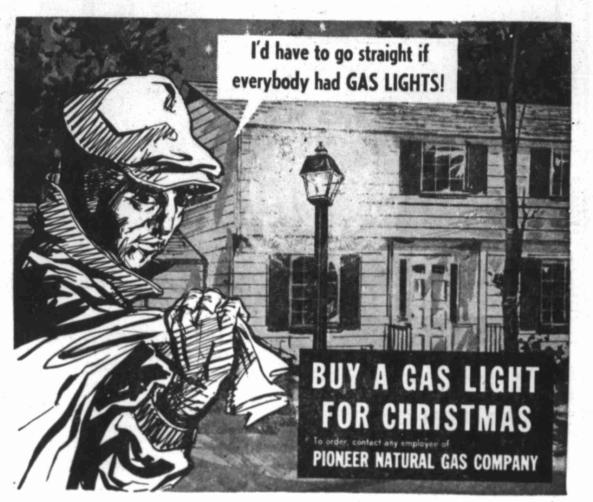
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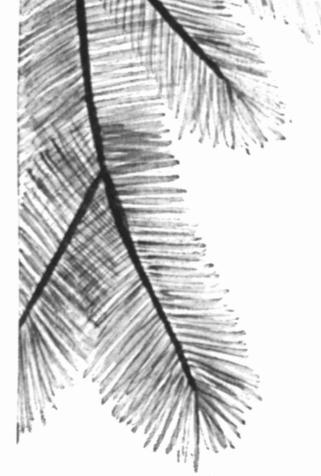




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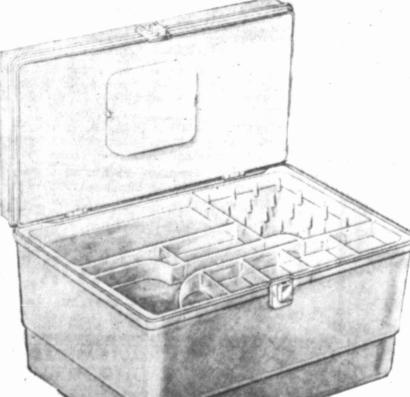
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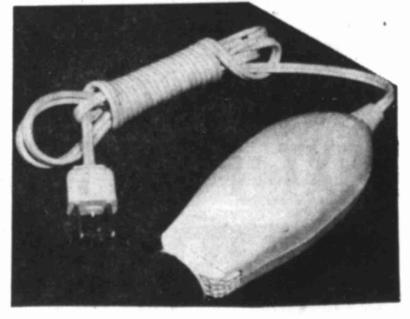
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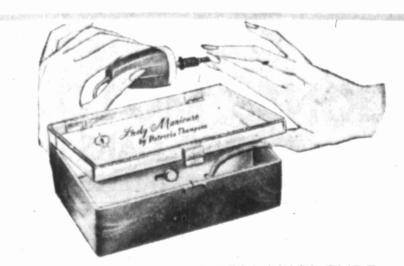
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