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### Woman Jam Probe Of Peace Moves

cited, buzzing crowd of women has so far testified has, accordjammed the House caucus room ing to her own conscience, upheld today as a subcommittee on un- the heritage of our Constitution American activities headed into and affirmed her right and rethe windup of three days of hear- sponsibility to work for peace deings on Women Strike for Peace. spite the disruptive nature of In a statement, the pacifist these investigations.'

group said members would lay a At the start, the subcommittee wreath at a statue of American made a fresh statement of the suffragettes in the basement of hearing's purpose. The committee the Capitol after the hearing, then is investigating alleged infiltramarch to the White House a mile tion of the peace movement, with down Pennsylvania Avenue and particular interest on Women distribute posters asking for an Strike for Peace. end to nuclear testing.

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, Washington group, risked a contempt of Conleader of Women Strike for Peace gress citation Wednesday in refusand organizer of several White House picket lines.

Also subpoenaed were Dr. William Obrinsky of New York and John W. Darr Jr., chairman of the Greenwich Peace Center, who said he is an ordained minister at me," she said when the suband a fifth-grade teacher at a New York ethical cultural school.

In the past two days a number of women have been called who were identified by the committee as having been Communists sometime in the past. Most, but not all, of these witnesses cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to

answer questions. In its statement this morning,

### U.S. Blamed For Letting Fidel Go Red

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The United States refused to join ef- Larchmont, N.Y., all invoked the morning variable wind currents forts of Mexico, Brazil and Canada | Fifth Amendment in refusing to | had blown it back over Palestine. to steer Cuba away from com- answer questions about Commumunism and thus helped create nist activities. the present situation. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos asserted in an interview published Wednes-

The newspaper El Universal published the interview with Lopez Mateos obtained by James Reston of the New York Times when he was in Mexico recently. The paper said the interview had not been published in New York because of the newspaper strike.

El Universal quoted Lopez Mateos as saving Mexico. Brazil and Canada believed Cuba could be saved from communism in the early days of Fidel Castro's rise

'Castro was like a man drownin a pool, who needed North American help," the president said. "But each time he came over to our side of the pool we stepped on his fingers, and eventually to save himself, he went over to the Communist side.

#### State Of Siege

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiations in this city's newspaper strike have been called off until sity Professors commended the cial restrictions in private agreenext week by federal mediators decision.

Called as a witness today was Conn., a leader of the peace Anna MacKenzie of Westport, ing to answer questions on whether she had participated in Communist activities.

"These are not questions, these are stones that are being thrown committee accused her of being active in Communist-front organizations as a college student in the 1930s, and of having been a member of the Communist party

"I am particularly not invoking the self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment," she said refusing to answer questions. 'I'm standing on my rights as an American citizen.

Subcommittee Chairman Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., ordered her to answer and still she refused.

"Are you aware there may be a possible contempt prosecution?' asked Alfred M. Nittle, the subcommittee counsel.

"Yes," said Mrs. MacKenzie. The full committee would have to vote a citation. "Nine times out of ten we avoid contempt," Doyle said after the hearing.

Three other witnesses, Elizabeth Moos and Rose Clinton of New make a bee line for southern time during the day near Alex-York City, and Iris Freed of Louisiana and Alabama. But this

sion as "a courageous step for-

The 128-year-old university took

after a federal court declined to

order enrollment of the Negroes,

Barbara Marie Guillory and Pear-

Both sought admission as grad-

The coercive force of a court

order will never be a substitute

for this type of voluntary recogni-

tion of the rights of others," their

attorney, John P. Nelson Jr., said.

The Tulane chapter of the

uate students. They now are eligi-

ble for spring term enrollment.

lie Hardin Elloie.

Tulane Voluntarily Rules

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-An 1 Their action reaffirmed a 1961

permissible.

said

American Association of Univer. because no court may enforce ra-



Art That's Hard To Match

A prisoner in Duval County Jail, Jacksonville, Fla., Bernard Rice, created this work of art from matches-15,424 of them. He had no formal art training. He became interested in the project to occupy his time and possibly to make some spending money. The prisoner was not permitted to pose. Chief Warden Tom Heaney stands beside Rice's work.

### Scientific Balloon Cuts Some Capers

PALESTINE (AP) - A large | and drifted south to Lufkin, which plastic balloon that will be used it circled several times, and then in important scientific flights next returned to this East Texas area, spring cut a few capers of its own where it was sighted at 8 a.m. Wednesday night on its first test | The balloon was at 80,000 feet.

The big white bag was cut loose drifting east again early today at 5:25 p.m. and was expected to and is expected to descend some

The balloon first headed for Shreveport, then changed course

cial barriers. Tulane and Mrs.

The Negroes had contended Tu-

was not a wholly private institu-

But U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B.

Tulane can act as it wishes

Ellis, in his ruling last week,

tion of white students.

The test was the first major launching from the new national scientific balloon flight station in Palestine. The station is operated by the National Science Founda-**Negroes May Enter School** The balloon is owned by Prince-

Officials said the big bag started

The balloon on its dry run car-

ried a load of 6,300 pounds, a rec-

ord for balloons. The previous

by a balloon in 1959.

andria. La.

ton University, which plans to use it in several tests. One, set for February, will be infrared studies attorney for the first two Negroes decision that Tulane would admit in man's first attempt outside the accepted to enter Tulane Univer- qualified students regardless of atmosphere to detect life-related substances on Mars. Later, a sity has hailed the school's deci- race or color if it were legally large telescope will be sent aloft

looked on restrictions in donations planets from 80,000 feet. Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, the action voluntarily Wednesday of Paul Tulane and Josephine Princeton astronomer, is in Newcomb and in state ties as racharge of the test. The University of California also is participating Newcomb, early benefactors, had in the project. contributed funds toward educa-

The big balloon was lifted into the air by a pilot balloon. They lane had certain state ties and stretched out for 660 feet. The main balloon is 480 feet tall and 230 in diameter. A total of 5.25 million cubic feet of gas is required to inflate the balloons.

### Order Extended

AUSTIN (AP)-A 30-day exten-

### Thant Wins **Support For**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Heartened by strong support for his appeal to U.N. members to pay their share of the Congo debt, Secretary-General U Thant summoned his advisory committee today to consider tough new

Finance Bid

steps against Katanga. The 110-nation budgetary committee voted 75-17 with 14 abstentions to accept a World Court opinion that U.N. members are legally bound to pay assessments for such special peacekeeping op-

erations as the U.N. Congo force. The committee's action assured approval by the General Assembly. That will provide a legal basis for moves to suspend voting rights of nations that are two years behind in their assessments. However, both the Soviet Union and France have said they will ignore the assembly action, and it seemed most unlikely the assembly would ever take the vote away from two of the five permanent members of the organiza-

The committee vote was seen as a victory for Thant, who declared that the United Nations cannot survive as an effective instrument unless members help pay off the \$130-million Congo

It was also a triumph for the Judge Alvara Reyes disregarded United States and Britain, who Wednesday a ruling by the Colsponsored the resolution with 17 legiate Court in Saltillo last month, other nations. Both powers which said a death bed identificarecord was 4,000 pounds, taken up warned that defeat of the tion of Simmons by one of the measure might force them to re- three roadside slaying victims consider their positions as major should not be considered in a refinancial contributors to the view of the case. United Nations.

#### Small Towns Need Industrial Help

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov.-elect John Connally agreed with the Texas Industrial Commission today that The university had earlier to photograph Mars and other the state's small towns need the most help in attracting industries. Connally met with the commission, which made public a 15-year industrial growth plan which envisions a Texas population of 14 million by 1977

#### Doomed Killer Is Ruled Sane

HOUSTON (AP)-A jury of 11 men and a woman found a con- than \$2 million will be in the ini- for the Permian Basin well data an \$18 million farm road improve-This means the female imper- after Jan. 1. sion of a Railroad Commission no- state electric chair. He was con- will be required to handle the fa- mian Basin area into standardized ments, curve straightening and in the face of a solid deadlock. The admission announcement 2. Tulane as a private institu- plugging order for oil wells in the victed and sentenced to death in cility during its initial stages. that caused one negotiator to came from the administrators of tion, did not have to admit Ne- East Texas field goes into effect the torch and gun killing of a The new operation will be the chine-processable form for some comment: "We are in a state of the Tulane Educational Fund, the groes, but it was free to do so if it today. This is the second exten-

### BAD DAY FOR CHEER FUND

In the 'ups and downs' of affairs, the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND was 'down' today. Only three gifts were received, \$5 each from Dewey Morris, from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wharton, and from an anonymous friend. This brings the Fund total

to \$604.97. Ordinarily, the gifts for poor children run to about twice that total, and you are solicited once again to have a part in this humanitarian program. Besides providing Christmas toys, the Fund makes possible a reserve to feed children when they are in hunger. And school teachers and public health officials will

tell you this occurs more fre-

quently than a lot of well-off

people might think. Your gift, of any size, will be warmly welcomed. Send it to The Herald, and make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

#### Death Sentence For Texan Upheld

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)-The death penalty for Fort Worth Jr. has been affirmed by the 2nd Penal Court here.

Simmons was convicted by the

### Kiss-And-Kill Case At An End

BEAUMONT (AP) - A jury acquitted John Mack Herring "by reason of insanity" today of murdering a high school girl classmate.

Herring, 19, a former Odessa High School football

ground.

looked relieved.

side and hugged him.'

Burnett said.

erations.

During the murder trial defense

lawyers contended that although

Herring was sane now, he was in-

sane at the time of the slaying

and should be acquitted on that

As jury foreman Lucien P. Hebert read the verdict young Her-

ring stood quietly by his chair and

Then defense lawyer Warren

"We are happy, completely

He and his wife left with their

"I'm very pleased. I've never

been more pleased about any ver-

The jury received the case last

night but retired without reaching

liberations this morning and re-

er 3 hours and 9 minutes of delib-

Burnett fervently embraced him.

player, was thus freed. He+-

left the courtroom for an sanity hearing, he could have been undisclosed destination. tried on the murder charge. Dan Sullivan, a prosecu- The case was subsequently tor, said that "as far as the state transferred to Beaumont on a

is concerned we feel there is no change of venue and Herring was more to be said in this case." brought to trial on the murder Herring was tried on a charge charge, rather than being involved of murder in what has become in a second sanity hearing. known as the kiss-and-kill slaying of Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17. Testimony during the trial

quoted Herring as telling officers: The Williams girl begged him, as she had other students, to end her life, and they drove from Odessa to a ranch stock pond in neighboring Winkler County March 21, 1961.

After they kissed good bye, the girl held the muzzle of a shotgun to her temple and Herring pulled the trigger. He later helped offi- His father and mother, Mr. and cers recover her body from the Mrs. O. H. Herring, rushed to his

The jury in a Winkler County sanity hearing found Herring was happy," said the elder Herring. insane at the time of the slaying, a ruling that meant he could not be tried on the murder charge. The Court of Appeals set aside

the verdict, saying that the sanity mechanic Dykes Askew Simmons trial was not legally constituted and that the jury also should have ring was sane or insane at the a verdict. They resumed their detime of the sanity hearing. Had he been found sane at the turned a verdict at 9:45 a.m., aft-

### 34 Africans Killed

Dr. Percy Barley of Beaumont said in rebuttal testimony that JOHANNESBURG, South Africa after hearing a full summary of (AP)-Thirty-four Africans were the circumstances: "I find nothing second court here of killing Hilda killed and 20 injured in a huge to suggest insanity, from what is Perez Villagomez, 22; her sister, earth cave-in that swallowed a said. Marta, 19, and their brother Man-three - story plant Wednesday Dr. John Kinross-Wright of the uel, 14, on the Laredo highway at the world's richest gold mine, Baylor College of Medicine in

### Midland To Get Computing Facility From Hughes Co.

establishment in Midland of oper- spokesman said. ating offices for a regional Permian Basin electronic data com- here will be augmented by manputing facility was announced to- agement consulting and systems day by Hughes Dynamics, a re- development support. cently formed division of Hughes Tool Co. of Houston.

The equipment valued at more omended as prime contractor Commission approved Wednesday

the concern plans in many major 40 years.

MIDLAND (AP)-Plans for the areas of the nation, a Hughes

The data computing facilities It earlier was announced that Hughes Dynamics has been rec-

demned Houston killer, Leslie tial installation. It is planned to system. As prime contractors, ment program. Douglas Ashley, 24, sane today. have the facility in operation soon Hughes Dynamics would be reinterpretive data formats in ma- widening.

Houston said two recent examinations of the youth indicated to him that Herring was "certainly dis-

> in which he lives." Panel Approves

turbed" at the time, adding:

"It is my opinion at the time

this happened (the shooting), he

was unable to differentiate be-

ween right and wrong . . . in my

opinion he represents no danger

to his society and the community

### Farm Road Work

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway

sponsible for reconstituting the miles. It will eliminate some dansonator still faces death in the A staff of at least 30 persons available well records of the Per- gerous points by bridge replace-

The commission said some

### Cold Wave Relief Is Seen

Thursday but there was promise of relief from the unusually sharp

December cold snap.

Official forecasters reported a Brownsville. high pressure center pulling a huge amount of frigid air into the state was shifting rapidly toward the east. As a result, temperatures in West Texas already were starting back up. Clouds hanging over the Lower

#### FOR SAVINGS. CONVENIENCE

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

Just \$18.82, and this means a substantial savings over the weekly payment plan, and it means you have the payments completed, once and for all. Why don't you send your check in right now?

Rio Grande Valley appeared to Freezing weather gripped the have prevented a hard freeze for northern two-thirds of Texas again a second straight morning. Mcbefore dawn and it was 44 at

In numbed East Texas the the heart of Dixie. readings before sunrise ranged Mother Nature's turnabout prodown to an official 14 degrees at duced these readings: degrees at the village of Dead ville, Tenn., -18; London, Ky. Livingston recorded a chilly 16

degrees and the mercury sank to 17 at Lufkin and 18 at Texarkana. Other marks included Tyler 20, Longview and Mineral Wells 21, Fort Worth 22, Beaumont and Dalhart 23, Dallas, Lubbock and Waco 24, College Station and Wichita Falls 26, Wink 27, Childress 28, Amarillo, Austin, Houston and Marfa 29, El Paso 20, Galveston and Palacios 31, Abilene 32, San Angelo and San Antonio 34, Junction 36, Corpus Christi 37, Cotulla 38 and Laredo 40.

Prospects of warmer weather appeared as many points still surveyed damage to frozen water from the season's first general freeze the day before.

### Huge Mass Of Polar Air Brings Damage To Dixie

A tremendous mass of polar air Allen had a 41-degree temperature dropped damagingly over the southernmost quarter of the country today, plunging temperatures below zero or slightly above in

Carthage and an unofficial 12 Mt. Mitchell, N.C., -21; Cross--17; Bristol, Va., -8: Nashville, wood, 12 miles east of the Sabine Tenn., and Bowling Green, Ky



### Asheville, N.C., -6; Louis- | east's snowstorms and bitter cold | 48 inches of snow on the ground ville, Ky., -3: La Grange, Ga., earlier this week soared beyond and a new fall of 4 to 6 inches

ham, Ala., 1; Roanoke, Va., and most incalculable. Charlotte, N.C., 2; Raleigh, N.C., In the South, unaccustomed to 4: Macon, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., 5: Jackson, Miss., Richmond, Va., and Charleston, S.C.,

8; Savannah, Ga., 9; Møbile, Ala, and Wilmington, N.C., 10. and temperatures dropped to the lowest point of the century and dealt a killing blow to the state's lush orange, grapefruit and tan-

cola 14, Gainesville and Jackson- around zero and below. ville 15, Tampa 18, West Palm Beach 33 and Miami 35.

already was reckoned in the mil-

y on the theory that 27-degree most oranges and grapefruit and

-1: Atlanta, Ga., and Birming- 100. Damage to property was al-

prolonged, bitter cold, deaths from fires caused by overheated stoves began to take their toll. Georgia counted 13 such fatalities In Florida, snow and sleet fell From the Southland, northward,

temperatures moderated. In the Midwest and Southwest readings were mostly in the 'teens today Along the northern tier of states. in the Northeast and in New Eng-Tallahassee had 10, Appalachi- land, temperatures hovered

poured down off Lake Erie into The loss to winter vegetables upper New York State amid subzero temperatures. Mayville, N.Y. lions of dollars. In the state's cit- now had 63 inches of snow on the rus belt-there are 600,000 acres ground-all since Dec. 7. Up to of oranges, grapefruit and tanger- 12 inches of new snow fell early and Friday but with cloudy skies. ines in Florida-it was said the today Some New York readings Today's high was predicted around crop would be 'drastically affect included -15 at Booneville, -10 48 degrees and the low tonight Citrus growers operate general- City, another record for the day, dicted at around 55. No freeze is At Ludington, Mich., a blizzard forecast. readings for two hours will freeze that reduced visibility to 50 feet No water pipe damage has been

Parts of Pennsylvania got 1 to 2 inches of snow overnight. In Pittsburgh the mercury dropped to -5, but Corry, Pa, had 8.

#### Warmer Weather Predicted Here

Temperatures in Big Spring slacked off a little Wednesday and Wednesday night. High temperature recorded at the Big Spring Blizzard-like snow squalls again Experiment Station for the 24 hours, ending at 8 a.m. today, was 40 degrees and the low was 26;

The weather bureau promises still warmer weather for tonight at Massena and 13 in New York about 33. Friday's high is pre-

forced the last of Mason County's reported to the water department schools to close because of the at the city hall although some ex-Deaths attributed to the North- snow and cold. Ludington now has posed pipes were frozen



'Long Handle' Weather

Ricky Predovich, 5, of Duluth, Minn., carries into the house a suit of winter underwear from the backyard clothes line after the temperature plunged below zero in southern Minnesota. The suit kept its shape as it had frozen on the line. The temperature hit a low of 15 degrees below zero.

### Today And Friday Are Last Days To Find 'Secret Santa'

### **CBS** Runs Away With TV Ratings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Radio - TV Writer

the CBS network, programming that show has been postponedheavily in big star names and for a report on the coal mining comedy, has estimated accurately districts of Kentucky, more in the the public's taste.

CBS, powerful as a bulldozer, presents nine of the 10 most popu-Nielsen ratings, plus 18 of the top 20. This establishes some sort of Theatre" starring Shelly Winters a network record.

estimates of audiences between rill in an "Alfred Hitchcock Hour" Nov. 11 through 25-are, in order, tale of suspense. the comedy phenomenon "Beverly Hillbillies," the Red Skelton hour "Candid Camera," "Ben Casey," "Lucy." the Danny Thomas show, Jack Benny, the Andy Griffith show, "Gunsmoke," and "I've Got a Secret." Sole non-CBS show on the list is ABC's "Ben Casey."

Nine of the top 20 shows are comedy, three are game or panel shows and only two are Westerns ("Bonanza," NBC's only top-20 entry, was number 13). If nothing else, the list indicates

what the average viewer asks of television: light, painless enter-

Major disappointment of the week was "The Court-Martial of Captain Wycliff." on NBC's "Dick Powell Show" Tuesday night. It started off powerfully-a military trial of a war hero charged with shooting down a scientist who determined to go over to this na-

the usual whodunit debate-wheth- placed on such negotiations, he author, having gotten all tangled agreement. up in a moral question of homicide, couldn't find any way to pages of the calendar," he said. finish the script.

CBS, after Judy Garland's successful appearances in her special West Berlin with the flag of the and on the Jack Paar Show the United Nations. other night, is mulling over television series for the singing star. signed and the Allied troops are



DR. CHARLES W. JARVIS

### Banquet Ducats States," he declared. NO REAL OBS' Despite their "id Now On Sale

Chamber members for the annual banquet slated for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11, 1963. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce before the tickets go on sale to the general public Jan. 7,

Speaker for the event is Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, a dentist from Khrushchev for his handling of San Marcos. Dr. Jarvis is well- the Cuban crisis and defended the known for his humor, which he Soviet premier's conciliatory uses as a tool to emphasize the moves against the criticism of the importance of free enterprise to Communist Chinese and Albani-America. His topic while here will be "Getting Along With Othersor-Only Skin 'Em Once."

Some 650 persons are expected to attend the banquet, about the same number as attended last year. It will be held in the Goliad Junior High School gymnasium. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

In other current Chamber activities, questionnaires have been prepared for visiting pilots. They will be available to all private pilots landing at Howard County Airport Each consists of a stamped self-addressed postcard with questions about services at the airport and in downtown businesses Leonard Tovrea, bass. Also, there to determine where improvement

meeting has been slated for Tues- companist is Martha (Mrs. Robert) day at 5:15 p.m. at the Chamber Harlan. Narration is by Lt. Robert conference room. Mrs. Clyde An- Wyman, of Class 63-G. The public gel, chairman, will preside.

take the high, light road Friday night with an inspection of the NEW YORK (AP)-As the tele- Bossa Nova and Gerry Mulligan, vision season rumbles along, it the North American high priest becomes increasingly evident that of that new musical beat. But now usual "Eyewitness" mood.

Recommended tonight: lar shows listed in the most recent | Way from Darkness," ABC, 10-11 (EST) - drama on "Premier and Joan Hackett as two lonely, unhappy sisters: "Bonfire," CBS, The Nielsen top 10-based on 10-11-Peter Falk and Dina Mer-

### Gromyko Talks Softly About Berlin Issue

MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared today the Soviet Union would like to negotiate a settlement of the Berlin question but is setting no deadline for an agreement.

Gromyko told the Supreme Soriet, in the presence of Premier Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia, that the Soviet Union is prepared to continue an exchange of opinions with the West on a solution of the German prob-

But the hour resolved itself into While saying no time limit was er the captain murdered the trai- said the Communist powers ultitor or not. The wind-up was most mately would sign a separate unsatisfactory: the captain con- peace treaty with Communist fessed he had not murdered, but East Germany if the Western "executed" him. It was as if the powers refused to come to an "But we will not count the

U.N. FLAG Gromyko repeated the proposal

by Khrushchev Wednesday to replace the Western Allies' troops in He said that after a treaty is

CBS' "Eyewitness" planned to out of West Berlin, the Soviet nion would give guarantees for th∈ city's independence. Gromyko said Soviet guarantees

West Berlin's independence as those of the NATO powers. He underscored Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence theme and repeatedly called for negotiated agreements with the United

understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, it would be impossible to settle a single international conflict, Gromyko said. "Either we must decide conroversial questions at the con-

ference table or slide into warthere is no other way out for the Soviet Union or the United

NO REAL OBSTACLES Despite their "ideological dif-Gromyko continued "the Soviet government does not see any unsurmountable obstacles in the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"If there is agreement between Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy, there will be a solution of international problems on which the fate of mankind de-

"The Soviet Union would welcome such agreements.

Tito, who followed Gromyko to the rostrum, strongly praised

#### Cantata Slated At Webb Chapel

"Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson, will be presented in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. The Christmas

choir features solo parts by Lorna Tovrea, soprano: Tom Madsen. tenor; Lee Smoll, baritone: and are quartet numbers by Todd Wellington, David Guy, Tom Mad-A cultural affairs committee sen, and Leonard Tovrea. The ac-

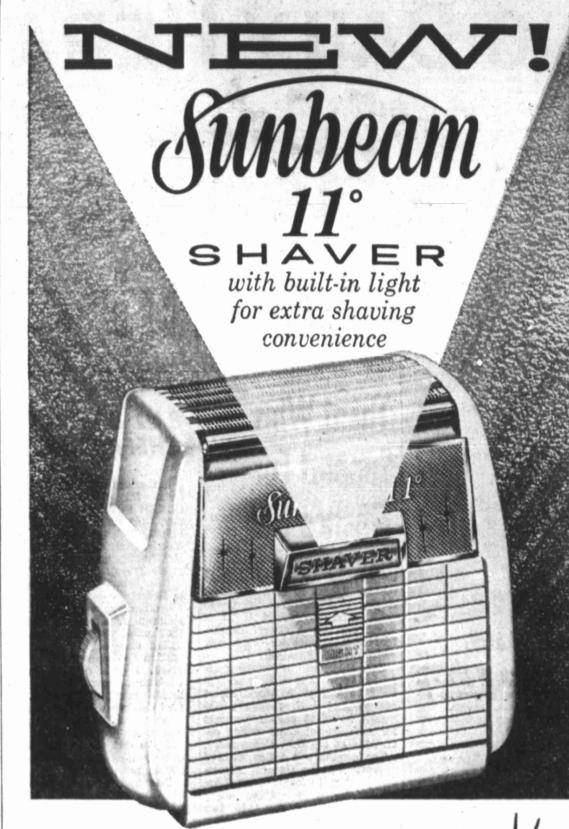
### CREATURE OR **CREATOR**

Literature by those who call themselves "Jehovah's Witnesses" refers to Je-

sus Christ as a creature (Page virgin, which was the work of 59, tract under review). They use God, when He came into the Jno. 5:25, 26 as proof that Jesus world received His life from the Fa- Christ is called "the beginning ther. This takes the passage out of the creation of God;" and the of context, for it is speaking of tract interprets that to mean He His ability to raise others, and was the first thing created by asserts His humiliation and the God. The author dabbles into the unity of the Father and Son. It Greek language seeking to sussays nothing about His own life. tain his interpretation. If he in-Shame on those who twist the sists on going to the Greek, Mar-

The tract assumes that because ty) says it can be rendered, "the He was called the Son of God, beginner (or author) of the creation of the persons in the Godhead Col. 1:16 says of Christ, "For can be designated as the Son of by him were all things created."

God because He was born of a What could be plainer? —Adv.



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By ROGER LANE AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Robert S. ery seventh year. Bell already had a bachelor' dea week for a year.

from numerous business a n d compartments. ecutive vice president of Pack-ard-Bell Corp., an electronics firm with 1962 sales of about \$50 mil-lion and scientific change.

"When an executive is through learning, he's dead," Bell said while science and technology later, explaining his two-semester . . . reshape our world," he said. ard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which stint at the University of Califor-

business world the last few years mester to a year. and appears to be spreading.

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Speaking to the American Phil- programs. gree and a law degree. Nevertheless, in 1955 when he was 40, Bell
returned to the campus one day

Speaking to the American Philosophical Society, Rockefeller, a
brother of New York Gov. Neling, labor relations and the like
son A. Rockefeller, lamented the
heavily accented many offerings. To do it, he had to take time pecially the business world, into ford University and Massachuserom numerous business a n d compartments.

"We cannot afford to flounder

nia at Los Angeles. He attended thinking across the country is in classes in a special executive tune with Rockefeller's thesis. development program.

Something resembling Bell's attitude has been going on in the lost formation of sabbaticals of from a full set formation.

However, many executives express doubts about the wisdom precisely," said H. P. Schoeck, Jersey Standard director of expressions and the lost formation of sabbaticals of from a full set.

This year about 3,000 executives ment. In one of its most dramatic ex- were sent to university-sponsored,

tions gave such comprehensive parochial

continuing division of society, es- A few, such as those at Stancivic activities, for Bell was ex- The result, he said, was a a full academic year and included

To a point, much business has sent more than 1,600 execu-

ecutive organization and develop-The real value is not so much

nesses, from labor, the academic not as a complete answer but as world, the military and govern- a supplement to short courses,

Others stressed the release grams, fellowships and the like. from the insular aspects of ex- In Chicago, Tilden Cummings, ecutive life, tending to more specialization, an intense preoccupation with the narrowing job en-

As Rockefeller put it, even golf course, bridge table, club and periodic management leaves for Canada. Roughly 50 colleges, uni-high-level executives, perhaps ev-versities, institutes and associa-cocktail party discussions become

> Since 1956 the Southern Pacific a year to special courses lasting finance. six weeks to a year at schools like Stanford, MIT and Harvard. "They can study anything they like—Chinese so far as I care. It's broadening," said Donald J. Russell, president.

Actually, study has concentraton advanced management Eactly what benefits are reaped training, transportation, finance and similar subjects at graduate schools of business at the various Regarding Rockefeller's sabbat-

> give up bright young men for a growth," Mitchell said. "And there's a reluctance on the part of the men themselves," Schoeck said. An official of Raytheon Co.,

seminars, inhouse training propresident of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.,

agreed with Rockefeller that executives congregate too much, intensifying a need for "cross pollination of ideas."
Cummings' bank sends officers

and executives to Rutgers, in New Jersey, the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere for summer Railroad has sent about 50 men courses, mostly to schools of

"We're not particularly interested in liberal arts courses," said Hugh Moltzau, director of management and training at Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit-based pharmaceutical firm.

Robert Mitchell, a vice president of Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., toy manufacturer, said most of its middle and senior executives have gone through the UCLA program attended by Bell. "I think there's some connecical idea, several corporate tion between our education-bosses expressed reluctance to al philosophy and the company's

#### Thumbs Down

pressions, David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, suggested or more in the United States and pressions. David Rockefeller, in-residence executive develoption formal rubbing of shoulders with men from very different busi-

### **Ex-Dictator** Loses Plea

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has turned down former Vene zuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez' bid to avoid extradition to his country to face charges including murder and theft.

He has been living in this country since fleeing Venezuela four years ago.

He based his appeal of extradition orders on the contention that the charges against him in Venezuela involve "acts of state, the legality of which the judicial authorities of the United States have no authority to determine."

He also argued that the "alleged financial crimes were not within the treaty of extradition." Upon receipt of the appeals court's decision, U.S. Dist. Atty. William A. McRae Jr. in Miami,

His attorneys were expected to

bond he had posted.

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### **Lotus Blooms** Elite Club In Cattle Pond

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BRAZORIA (A)-How an exotic, aquatic East Asian plant got into a cow pasture pond a mile south of Brazoria is anyone's guess.

But it's there, and the cows of R. C. Walker of Brazoria can en- Brooklyn College, N.Y., was electjoy the beauty and fragrance of the sacred lotus. In the Buddhist religion, the

plant is symbolic of perpetual life. Walker at first thought the plant to be some strange lily. A local nursery expert made the identification as a lotus. He said it was the first he had ever seen. The blossoms have miniature

flat-topped projections in the cen-ter surrounded by yellow stamens. The perfectly round, smooth leaves are supported about two Fla., ordered the arrest of Perez feet above the water on slender, Jiminez and return of \$100,000 cane-like stems about the diameter of a finger.

The blossoms are on stems an- by resigning." carry new appeals to the U.S. Su- other two or three feet higher than the foliage.

### **Negro Joins**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The elite Negro for membership a year ago, set off a stir that reached to the White House, has accepted its first Negro member.

John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Department of History at ed by the club's admissions committee Monday night.

Last January, the club's admissions committee turned down the application of Carl Rowan, a Negro, who is a deputy assistant secretary of state for public af-It brought an outcry of discrim-

ination and several government officials resigned, including John Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India, who had proposed President Kennedy for membership. "Being a member or not a member is a matter of conscience," Galbraith announced

then. "And mine was best served

And Kennedy passed the word that he did not want to join.



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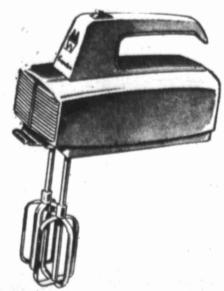
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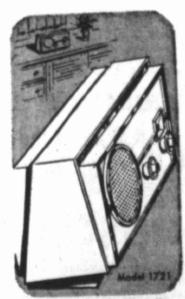
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Approximately 35 per cent of the more than three billion cards that will be sent this Christmas, will contain religious designs. In contrast, less than five per cent of the Christmas cards produced 15 years ago could be classified as religious in character.

The "Madonna and Child" is the most popular of the religious designs, once again, followed by "Three Wise Men" and the 'Holy Family." Other religious motifs run the gamut from drawings of cherubs to choirs, open Bibles to the traditional snow covered New England church.

Beside the religious Christmas cards for general use, greeting card publishers have also made available a wide variety of cards specially designed to be sent to

There are such special titles as "To Our Pastor," "To The Minister and His Wife," "To You in the Lord's Service," and "To You Who Teach His Word." There is also a card for "Sunday School"

The first religious Christmas cards were published in Belfast. Ireland in 1875, the same year that Louis Prang, a prominent Boston lithographer, became the first American to produce Christmas cards on a religious scale.

It wasn't until 1890, however, that religious designs started appearing on American Christmas cards. In fact, the majority of the early Christmas motifs had little or no relation to Christmas or the winter season. They pictured flowers. seascapes, fairies, kittens, children playing, even fish and reptiles. DID YOU KNOW . .

first "enveloped" greeting card was a Christmas card. Greeting cards were not placed in envelopes until Rust Craft Greeting Cards introduced the first "enveloped" Christmas card in 1906. That Christmas was denounced by the early Puritans. The General Court of Massachusetts

card was sent by R. J. Pease of greeting card collection.



Madonna And Child

Cards depicting the Madonna and Child and the Three Wise Men are most popular of the religious designs.

passed a law in 1659 making the observance of Christmas a penal card which also served as an ad- reserved to its post office by vertisement. An original of this Congressional Act. That the first American greeting card is now housed in an antique

Albany, New York, in 1853. Pease, That Santa Claus, Ind. is the family buys each year. Americans a dry goods merchant, designed, only town so designated in the will give more than 1.5 billion printed and mailed a Christmas United States. The privilege is presents this Christmas.

That Christmas accounts for 41 per cent of the gifts an average

### Mrs. Fort Is Speaker For Beta Omicron, BSP

Mrs. John Fort presented a pro- on the Thanksgiving party held gram on the interpretations of at the Special Education School, ove for the Beta Omicron Chap- and told of the program prepared ter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in by the students and teachers. the Flame Room of Pioneer The ways and means commit- sociation meeting in the Goliad Natural Gas Company, Monday evening. Following her talk, there four more tickets on the sorority noon. The Christmas program was was a group discussion concernwas a group discussion concerning family love, spiritual love and for mental health activities. They

Mrs. Jerry Spence, service com- plete wardrobe on Dec: 15. mittee chairman, gave a report

### Spoudazio Club Has Program

Mrs. Hulen Harris presented a Christmas program for members of the Spoudazio Fora Study Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Dudley Jenkins Tuesday evening. The program was entitled "Women - Sharing Their Faith." Mrs. Harris told of the role wom-

Secret pal gifts were distributed from a revolving silver tree covered with green ornaments. Club members presented a special gift to Mrs. Merry Jo Bright, president. A social hour followed, during which recorded music was

Hostesses, Mrs. Jenkins and home and throughout the house. 4-8821.

and their guests in the Settles Hoincludes a dance for members tel Ballroom, 8 p.m., Dec. 15. Dec. 19 is the date for the traditional legislative recommendations that Christmas dinner in the Flame legislative recommend by the P-TA.

were Mrs. Howard Johnson, serv- Worth last month, which was atice; Mrs. Bob McCarty and Mrs. tended by four representatives Robert Wray, social; Mrs. Don from the school. McEntire and Mrs. Don Kenne- The room count was won by mer, ways and means.

Mrs. Carroll Cannon told of ion to be held in San Antonio

Hostesses Mrs. Jim Newsom and Mrs. Tom Marr served refreshments from a table decorated with a Christmas motif. The en play in encouraging faith in next meeting will be with Mrs. family, friends and acquaintances. John Fort, Jan. 14.

#### Junior Tri-Hi-Y To Have Odd-Jobs Day

sponsor an odd-jobs day Satur-Mrs. James C. Jones, served re- day, Dec. 15, beginning at 9:30 freshments from a table spread a.m. The group will accept any gift from the class. with white linen and centered with type of work with the funds to used throughout the house in a miniature snowman. White and be used for the World Service and Christmas decorations. Twenty Christmas decorations were evi- other projects. Calls for jobs will guests were served from a buffet dent on the front lawn of the be taken at the YMCA, AM surrounded with green cedar and

### P-TA Hears Musicale

James Ream was narrator and Mrs. Douglas Weihe, musical director, in a program for the College Heights Parent-Teacher Astee urged each member to sell School cafeteria Wednesday afterfor mental health activities. They will give away a doll with com-Council president as a special featured shepherds and sheep. The social committee announced guest. Mrs. May Stinson anplans for the holiday season. This plans for the holiday season. This blackout curtains would be pur-

nual project. W. C. Blankenship read the state Mrs. Ray gave a report from the Pledges assigned to committees state convention held in Ft

Miss Lula Bell Daniels' sixth grade class. Refreshments were served to the 125 attending from a plans made for the state conven-table spread with a red net cloth. The centerpiece was of gold candles and leaves with white bells.

#### Hodnetts Hosts At Church Dinner

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett entertained the Reaper's Class of the First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with a dinner party in their nome at Vincent. The pastor, the Rev. H. B. Graves, and Mrs. Graves were guests, and he was The Junior Girls Tri-Hi-Y will presented with a birthday gift. Secret pals were revealed, and Mrs. Hodnett, teacher, received a

> Green and gold were the colors table centered with white candles

### Four Clubs Join In Season's Observance

son, members of the two Toast- president. masters organizations, the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club and Christmas" by Phyllis McGindley, the Toastmixers of the state hos- with stanzas for the various counpital were gathered together for tries given by Mrs. W. C. Ragsdinner Wednesday evening at the dale, Mrs. Hila Weathers, Mrs.

Tall Talkers served as hostesses, George Adams, Bob Chepolis, Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein, V. C. T. K. Price gave the timekeep-Tall Talkers served as hostesses,

Theme for the dinner and the Trocano. program was "Be Of Good Cheer." Mrs. Charles Head presided and introduced members and their guests. Mrs. Larson Clark, Mrs. Jarvis Ward was Larson Clark, Mrs. Jarvis Ward was Larson Cheer."

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Mrs. H. D. Mol introduced table ca, N. Y., introduced by their topics, the poem, "A Merry Merry son, were guests. Francis Bates and members of Talon and Tumbleweed groups,

Observing the Christmas seal was given by the Toastmixers' was told by R. P. Bateman. Mr. on, members of the two Toast- president.

Gordon Griffin, Mrs. D. Bowers Dinner was served from a table centered with a basket filled with holiday packages including a work book present from the Toastmis-Richardson, C. M. Kay and G. T. K. Price gave the timekeep-the Safety Patrol. The members Lynn Fryer Circle, Baptist Tem-er's report, with Bob Chepolis giv-plan to continue a project carried ple, was conducted for community

### Mexico Is Topic Of

Missionary The Rev. C. J. McClendon, pas-tor of Coahoma Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker for the sisting of songs from the '30s, Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs Wednesday afternoon.
The affair, attended by 50 persons, was the county wide Christmas party held in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church.

Rev. McClendon, a missionary in Mexico for 20 years, told of the Christmas customs in Mexico and of some of his experiences while working with the people of

at the First Methodist Church, sang Christmas hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Cribbs. Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district HD agent from Lubbock, installed officers in a candlelight ceremony The closing prayer was given by Rev. McClendon

Mrs. Ross Callihan was in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was chairman of the gift committee. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served from a table spread with a green cloth. The centerpiece was made of poinsettias, gold leaves, holly and red candles. Silver appoint ments were used.

#### Gay Hill Group Has Food Program

Martha Couch was hostess to five members of the Gay Hill morning at her home. She gave a demonstration on making peanut butter and grated carrot sand-wiches, which were served with punch to the guests.

### McCoy Of 'Sugar Blues' Fame Well Received

ning at the Officers Club, Webb

The band from Dixie provided intermission entertainment con-

#### Lomax Club Has **Buffet Luncheon**

Community Center Tuesday, mem- 200 people. bers of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club were served a buffet luncheon. Places were laid for Ted James, minister of music 20 members and their guests including Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD

> Holiday centerpieces were featured along with other Christmas decorations at the center.

The club made plans for a community dinner and Christmas tree to be held at the center Friday at 6:45 p.m. Each family is asked

#### Piano Pupils Are Heard In Recital

A Christmas recital was presented by piano pupils of Mrs. R. E. Dodson, Tuesday at her home, 3803 ed of piano solos and choral selec-4-H Club food group Saturday received their gifts, statuettes of composers, from a lighted Christ-

Those participating were Earline Williams, Stanley Cook, Teresa Lathern, Bobby Crane, Marilyn Plans were made for a lunch- Gray, Barry Winn, Shelby Murray, eon at the home of Carolyn Un- Alton Callihan, Debbie Adams,

J. D. Cole, honorable mention.

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able mention.

Bill Tubb, third.

J. W. Fryars Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mattheis.

Circle Session Is

With Mrs. Blank

An appreciative audience heard danced to the music of Clyde McCoy and his orchestra last evebringing rounds of applause.
Billed as "The Singing French Poodle," the canine vocalist was accompanied by McCoy and his horn. Also on the program was an exceptional performance by the

McCoy's repertoire consisted mainly of songs played by his original band, however there were numbers included for the benefit of the "twisters." His trumpet solos, including "Sugar Blues," as well as the orchestra's renditions of famous theme songs, were well In the newly decorated Lomax received by an audience of some

#### Music Study Club Holds Guest Tea

Each member brought a guest when the Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Robert Heinze.

The musical program began with group singing of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," followed by a story read by Mrs. G. T. Hall. Miss Elsie Willis played a piano solo and Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs played two numbers on the organ. "My Heart Ever Faithful" was the vocal solo given by Mrs. Don Newsom. Mrs. Carl Bradley sang,

"The Virgin's Lullaby." Two carols were sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. L. L Beauvais, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Connally St. The program consist- Verdell Turner and Mrs. James Lime. The program was followed tions by three groups of boys and girls. Following the program re-freshments were served and pupils Mrs. B. F. Meacham.

#### Prayer Program Is Presented

A program of prayer was given by Diane Morris, Sue McKinney derwood at 11 a.m. Dec. 15. Moth- Connie Foster, Ann Budke, Rob- and Becky Sims Tuesday afternoon ers of the members will be guests. ert Winn, Glenda Melton, Steve for the Girls Auxiliary of Stadium Also there is to be a gift ex- Smith, Ayn McGlothlin, Regina Baptist Church. Presented at the change, completing the year's Lathem, Mary Holten and Candy church, the program topic was program.

Cook. "God's Gift—Light of the World."

### 'Deck The Halls' Show Winners Announced

a Christmas Placement Show ond; "While by Our Sleeping third." Deck the Halls," Wednesday in Flocks We Lay," Mrs. J. D. the home of Mrs. Bill W. Tubb Cole, third: "Sleep My Little Lord in Western Hills Addition. The Jesus," Mrs. Don Young, honor- Mrs. Bill Tubb, first; Mrs. B. E. show was held in conjunction with able mention. a silver tea. Guests were served | Class 2 - "White Christmas," from a dining table featuring a Mrs. C. J. Horton, first; "Jolly felt cloth with multi-colored clus- Old St. Nick," Mrs. Weldon Low, ters of grapes. Crystal and silver second; "Jingle Bells," Mrs. B. E. Bill Tubb, first. appointments were used. Proceeds Reagan, third: "Sleigh Ride," from the tea will be used for the Mrs. B. C. Swindell, honorable club project of landscaping Hill- mention.

crest Park on Elgin Street. In the Artistic Division, Mrs. Eddie Kohanek received the award of distinction for an ar- the Bells," Mrs. Don Young, third; rangement of mullein, pinecones, and a Madonna, for a Victorian Mrs. Glen Lepard, honorable mendresser. Mrs. Bill Swindell re- tion ceived the award of merit for a dish, garden of succulents, which

DIVISION I-ARTISTIC Class I — "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Mrs. Eddie Kohanek first, award of distinction; "A Star

#### Insurance Women Hear Mrs. Roberts

Fire insurance was the topic chosen by Mrs. Ross Roberts for the program presented to the Insurance Women of Big Spring at a Tuesday luncheon in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. She discussed what is included under extended third and honorable mention. coverages of a fire insurance

The group planned a Christmas Mrs. J. D. Cole, second and third: party, with the date to be an- Mrs. Glenn Lepard and Mrs. nounced. Six members attended, Wayman Clark, honorable menand one guest, Mrs. Don Bryan. tion The next meeting will be held in the restaurant on Jan. 8.

### Caroling Program Given By Circle

Blanche Groves Circle made plans for preparing a basket of food for a family, and joined in a program of Christmas carols Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster.

Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, circle chairman, gave the devotion, and the calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. A. W. Page, who led the group in prayer for missionaries. Mrs. M. E. Anderson led the singing of carols, after which the community mission chairman dis- C. Bayer and family of Sand cussed plans for the year as Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fryprinted in the WMU year book. Eight members were present.

#### **New President For** Bauer School P-TA Mrs. Carl McKee of Vealmoor and

Mrs. Augustine Fierro, newly cal treatment in a Big Spring hoselected president. directed the pital. business session of the Bauer Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held in the school Tuesday afternoon. The inspirational thought was given

by Mrs. Lisa Ward. R. G. Robertson, principal, introduced the student members of where the Tuesday session of Mary

Class 7 (Cacti and Succulents)-Reagan, second; Mrs. Bill Tubb, Class 8 (Fresh Plant Material)-

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Legislative Council urged today in Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, greater local participation in set- El Paso, Austin, San Antonio, Corting up facilities to take care of pus Christi and Houston. mentally ill children and older

The council, composed of members of the House of Representatives and five senators, adopted subcommittee reports recommending that the legislature look into of the mentally ill in Texas will

the legislature "to consider passage of legislation authorizing and encouraging establishment of local officials let members of the page.

ience

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas mentally ill persons are operated

for local officers to take advanbecome as outmoded as hospital One recommendation called for waiting lists;" that general hos-

### Scouts Gather **Toys For Firemen**

Den 2 of Pack 137 met Monday afternoon at the home of their den mother, Mrs. A. G. Goodson, 1904 Eleventh Place. The den went on its annual tour of gathering dis-carded toys and took them to the city firemen for repairs. Working on this project were Billy Henkel Jerry Wilson, Mike Goodson, Sammy Reed, Rondel Brock, Jeff Wicktage of immediate admission of line, Donald Harper and Freddie court-committed patients to state Rogers. Earlier, the boys had hospitals "so that jail confinement marked their achievements and displayed them on a wall chart.

#### **Bonds Approved**

ARLINGTON (AP) - Arlington facilities and services for the men-tient's family take the persons to issue for \$6,178,000 in capital im-Community guidance centers for the state hospital as soon as posprovements. The vote was about 7 to 1.

### Kennedy May Seek Aid Of Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Presiden

Kennedy appears set today to turn port. At the same time there will can be closed and men laid off to business leaders for aid. And be a lot of sympathy for the posithe help he wants from these tion of the conservatives in the largely conservative men is in new Congress who think that govdealing with conservative leaders backs up over any tax cutting first. while the Treasury is running a

deficit.

Business and the President have had their well-publicized differences this year. So he will have

some underlying suspicions to allay when he talks here Friday night to the Economic Club of New York.

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It will be a neat trick. Businessmen in general feel that taxes are

men in general feel that taxes are the nation will be in the audience. And many are critical of what wants to work. They also feel that they regard as the administra- a balanced federal budget over tion's less-than-ardent love for the long pull is needed to keep the dollar healthy.

> them are well aware of how their own companies prosper when they get government orders. And some know to their sorrow how plants when a government contract is lost or canceled. So cuts in government spending

ernment spending should be cut are fine in principal when the aim of Congress who are getting their right along with taxes, if not is to balance the budget without was fatally shot Tuesday when a The President's task then will er. But the cuts can be pretty his home. Justice of Peace Geneva

too high and are holding back the ernment spending, much as they Many of the most important in-dustrial and financial leaders of economic growth desired to cre-will applaud any promise of ef-

any lightening of the tax burden on business and individuals-up to At the same time, many of a point. That point is the highly debatable one of just how high a Treasury deficit can go before it

#### **Fatally Shot**

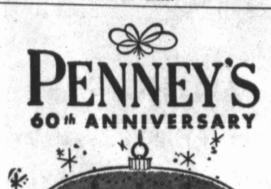
**Jury Slams Slant Holes** 

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)-A 10 month-old state investigation of slanted oil well drilling has resulted in 209 new indictments naming 44 men, including a state court judge.

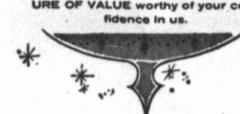
The indictments Tuesday allege theft, conspiracy to steal, accept-ance of a bribe and accomplice to theft bribery.

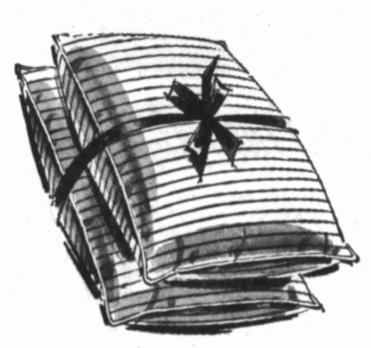
The Gregg County grand jury also delivered a formal report de-

"This grand jury, to a man takes the position that illegal drilling must be eliminated forever by whatever means necessary.



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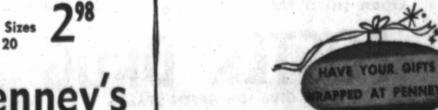
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#### **Nobel Prize**

Russian scientist Lev Landau, right, is presented. with the Nobel Prize for physics by Rolf Sohlman, Swedish Ambassador to the Soviet Union, in a Moscow ceremony. With them is Mrs. Landau.

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The presentation was made in a Moscow hospital where Landau virtually returned from the dead early this year after a serious accident. The picture is from the Soviet agency Tass.

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### **British Troops Chase** Asian Rebels Into Woods

LABUAN, North Borneo (AP)-1 rebel bands seeking refuge British troops pushed out from dense jungles and swamps. northwest Sarawak today chasing

regained towns in Brunei and Local British commanders were attempt to organize a long guer-rilla war from swampland hide-

> Several hundred tribesmen from the interior of Sarawak, responding to an ancient hostility to the rebel coastal dwellers, were reported prowling the Brunei-Sarawak border areas in an effort to cut off rebel bands.

> However, Lt. Gen. Sir Nigel a visit to operations areas that after only six days of revolt.

> "We have broken the back of the rebellion," he said. who wanted to set up an inde-

### Columbus Ship Spotted Again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)— Nina II, the elusive reproduction Winds were strong and the sea

The Nina's crew again refused food but asked for water and

concerned that the rebels, whose strength still is unknown, would

pendent state composed of the plied, "and I think it is unfor-Brunei sultanate and the two tunate if anybody discusses any neighboring crown colonies of matter that comes before the Na- and imports to West Coast states. be set for the vast Permian Basin Sarawak and North Borneo, were tional Security Council because I

of Columbus' third ship which is attempting to duplicate the original voyage, was spotted by search planes again Wednesday about 300 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. was rough, but the Nina said it would continue on toward its des-tination, San Salvador, the Bahamas. The Coast Guard estimated it might arrive there Christmas

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# JFK Defends Adlai Again

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and broadcast conference:

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York Friday night.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President "it is our best judgment" that icked. His audience roared Kennedy tried again to close the the Soviets have withdrawn their when he said, "I thought it soundbook on the Adlai Stevenson chapter in the Cuban crisis. He said it should be left to history "when will announce within two weeks his youngest brother, Sen. Edthe whole record will be spread new regulations to penalize non- ward M. Kennedy. Communist shipping involved in the Cuban trade. out in great detail.

But he said he thought that after having read various statements of the past 10 days 'any historian-and I think this matter should be left to historians-who walks through this mine field of charges and countercharges, should proceed with some care." The President in his news conference Wednesday touched on many subjects - including the Mona Lisa and a record spoofing the First Family. But the questions kept returning to Cuba and Stevenson

#### EXCELLENT JOB

The President again endorsed the U.N. ambassador saying: "The fact of the matter is that Gov. Stevenson renders very distinguished service. He has done an excellent job at the United Na-

But the President left up in the air who in the administration may have given two reporters information portraying Stevenson as urging appeasement during Cuban crisis conferences of the Nation-Security Council's executive committee.

The president said "it is my judgment that this statement or interpretation of Gov. Stevenson's position did not come from a member of the National Security Council. I satisfied myself on that. I never heard anyone characterize Stevenson's position in that way and I am satisfied myself that no one did."

He added there were other peo Poett, commander of British Far ple who might have. But that, he East land forces, declared after said, is a matter for reporters-"A matter that, as I say, I think the possibility of rebel guerrilla can much better be left to history resistance already was remote when the whole record will be spread out in great detail."

DOESN'T KNOW Kennedy was asked: "You He pointed out that the rebels, don't know, then, who leaked it?' "No, I don't know who," he re-

article in the Saturday Evening Washington newsmen Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett, which gave an account of the council's deliberations during the crisis and the positions various members took. Stevenson has denounced the account of his position as untrue and Kennedy made public a letter expressing his confidence in the

U.N. ambassador. RUMORS OUT Because Bartlett is an old and close friend of the President, rumors immediately shot through the capital that someone in the administration was "out to get Adlai." Fears were expressed that an attempt was being made to undermine him at the United

Kennedy said: "I am surprised that anyone would possibly think that it would be in the interest

of the country, or the administration, or the White House that any lessening of his influence would The President assumed full re-

National Security Council but declined to discuss positions taken by advisers in advance of his decision to wrap an arms blockade day. He received 1,342 votes to around Cuba. On other matters, Kennedy said

he hadn't had time to digest Premier Khrushchev's speech earlier in the day in which he declared he would hold the United States to its promise of a guarantee against invading Cuba. OWN METHODS

Kennedy said he hoped Cuban ettlement negotiations at the Nations would reach the United States would use its own methods to insure against another Soviet buildup in Cuba. These methods, he said, "are very effective.' As of now, Kennedy declared,

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missiles and bombers from Cuba. ed more like Teddy than it did The United States, he added, me-so he's annoyed." Teddy is

COMMUNICATIONS tively "instantaneous communica-The President reiterated, with tion" with the Kremlin is desirout specifications, his proposal to able to eliminate delays such as cut income taxes next year. He occurred in exchanging messages contended he and Rep. Wilbur with Khrushchev during the Cu-Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the ban emergency.

House Ways and Means Commit- BOYCOTTS-Persons who boytee, are not as far apart as a cott stores selling goods imported cursory reading of a recent inter- from behind the Iron Curtain aren't waging much of a fight Mills, who conferred privately against the spread of communwith Kennedy after the news con- ism.

NUCLEAR ROCKET-Not until ference, said in the interview that he opposed a "quickie" tax cut tests are completed next July will or reduction that would balloon the government decide whether to put more money into the Rover Kennedy said he would detail project to develop a nuclear-powhis tax program at a speech be-fore the Economic Club of New ploration.

VIET NAM-After pouring men and equipment into Viet Nam to Kennedy touched on these other counter Communist aggression, topics in the nationally televised Kennedy said, "We don't see the end of the tunnel, but I must say BRITAIN-No final decision on I don't think it is darker than abandoning the Skybolt missile, on it was a year ago, and in some which Britain had based nuclear ways lighter.

defense plans, will be made be-ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESSfore the problem is hashed out Kennedy said the United States with Prime Minister Harold Mac- is deeply concerned over inflation in Brazil. He also recommended SPOOFS - Kennedy chuckled strengthening the labor movement when asked what he thought of in Latin America lest it "be dis-"The First Family" record in affected and go to the radical which Kennedy's voice is mim-left."

The FPC recently ordered a roll-

The imports resolution de-

scribed President Kennedy's Nov.

### Oil Compact States Asked To Help Curb U.S. Control

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The in developing the area formula 33 states in the Interstate Oil for each of the nation's major Compact Commission have been gas producing areas. But the new resolution said recent actions by asked to insist that Congress the FPC have been contrary to eliminate federal control over the formulas' original concept. wellhead prices of natural gas.

The oil and gas conservation back in prices in South Louisiana group also has asked that the oil and Southwest Texas and the FPC imports control program be broad- staff recommended that a ceiling ened to include heavy fuel oils price instead of a minimum price The gas and imports resolutions of West Texas and New Mexico.

were approved Wednesday at the close of the annual meeting of the interstate body that serves as the Permian area. forum on oil and gas conservation

The gas resolutions reaffirmed 30 order establishing quotas for an old policy of seeking remedial the first half of 1963 as a "good legislation for gas producers. It beginning," but said the action marked the first time the compact | does not provide all the assurance has reaffirmed its traditional necessary for state oil and gas policy since the Federal Power agencies to plan their conserva-Commission (FPC) adopted an tion objectives on a long-range area pricing formula in late 1960. basis. Compact members had been urged to cooperate with the FPC

Columnist Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran col-umnist George E. Sokolsky, 69, died Wednesday night in his Manhattan apartment. A leading spokesman for American conservatism, his writings appeared in 299 newspapers across the coun-

#### Mayor Elected

HARLINGEN (AP) - Mike Hodges was elected mayor Tues-

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MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party clamped the lid down last week on this country's younger generation of Westernoriented artists and musicians.

A blast against Western influences in modern art and jazz dispelled illusions that may have arisen in recent weeks about relaxation of strict party controls on freedom of expression in the arts.

Pravda, the party organ, lashed out at "pseudo-innovators" in the graphic arts. It said they "chase after Western fashions and occupy themselves with pathetic imitation of corrupt, formalistic art of the bourgeois world."

JAZZMEN FLAYED

In an accompanying article it flayed young Soviet jazzmen "who work exclusively, so to say, on the import of cheap musical works, and who slavishly copy the style, manner and even the technical modes of performing, typical of the American standard.

The tone and wording of the Pravda onslaught indicated official concern with recent signs of ferment in the Soviet cultural

Ironically the regime itself appears to have set off the abortive thawing process by giving Soviet writers a bit more leeway in depicting "Soviet reality" under

Stalin's dictatorship.

This loosening of the tether on writers got wide publicity. Officially inspired comments praised works that would have been unpublishable a few years ago.

SERVES PURPOSE The uproar over this appeared to serve the regime's purposes. It furthered Soviet Premier Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign, obliquely directed against

opposition elements at home. It supported Khrushchev's contention that there is freedom of criticism in the Soviet Unioneven though it is limited to Stalin's mistakes.

The regime's limited concessions to writers encouraged other young artists to attempt to share their colleagues' sudden windfall

Young abstract painters began pulling out their hidden pictures explained, at a time when the and setting up semi-public show- East instead of the West will do a ings. Nobody seemed to object, so greater part of the worrying. the young painters tried putting on a public show at a hotel where the university crowd gathers.

THUMBS DOWN and two days later Khrushchev hearing at which he turned thumbs down on the whole "patho-

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logical" business. This was a setback for the modernists but it represented a gain over a few years ago when their art was not even acknowledged to

Jazz seems to have been included in the cultural crackdown because of the up-tempo in this area since Benny Goodman's visit last spring as part of the Soviet-American cultural exchange

### Isle Of Man Plans Casino

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP)— This small island in the Irish Sea plans a gambling casino modeled on Monte Carlo. It will be operating for next summer's tourist

The island's 1,000-year-old Parliament has voted to allow gambling in the casino on Sundays. Thus the casino will be open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Groups from the United States and Europe have applied for the concession to run the casino. The winner will pay the Manx government an annual license fee of \$14,000 and 15 per cent of the

The island's population of 48,000 swells to 100,000 in summer.

#### Cuban Attack Report Dismissed

WASHINGTON AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk has dismissed 'just talk'' reports that Cuba had planned a nuclear attack on the United States at the height of the Cuban crisis.

Rusk said if the Cuban leaders actually had planned such an attack it showed the wisdom of the U.S. demand that Soviet missiles bombers be removed from

Rusk replied to a question about a report that Ernesto Guevara, Cuban minister of economics, had said an attack was planned at one point during the crisis.

#### STATE COURTS



### Kidnap Victim

Two-year-old Marla Carol Loveless, missing Long Beach, Calif., girl who was found in Texas with her babysitter, is hugged by her mother, Mrs. Emma Loveless, 27, as she arrived home. At left is a Texas FBI agent, Marvin Bell, who found

the tot and the missing babysitter, Mrs. Carolyn Lee Gibson, 20, at Killeen, Tex., and returned the child to Los Angeles International Airport. The babysitter was jailed for kidnap prosecu-

### Take Cold War Initiative, Rusk Urges NATO Meeting

day to take the initiative in the lantic community. cold war and demonstrate that freedom is the wave of the future.

to the annual NATO winter ministerial meeting, Rusk said the outcome of the Cuban crisis and weaknesses developing in the Communist bloc offered the West new opportunities.

The world may be arriving, he Rusk also assured America's bloc, and in relations with the Rusk suggested that the inten-NATO allies the United States rest of the world. government is not negotiating

PARIS (AP)-U.S. Secretary of ern studies of major diplomatic he added, Khrushchev's govern-State Dean Rusk urged the North problems to consolidate advan- ment is beset with serious eco-Atlantic Treaty Organization to- tages now flowing toward the At- nomic problems both in manufac-

And he warned the Soviet Union the United States has given all In a cautiously opimistic report the concessions it intends to offer in the negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear tests. Rusk spoke for nearly an hour

> at the opening session of a threeproblems in the Paris headquarters of the 15-nation alliance. try itself, within the Communist cussion into other fields.

with the Soviet Union on any other chev's differences with Peking as ern position on Berlin might be serious and predicted more trou- extended to cover other cold war of William Martin, 89, He proposed wide-ranging West- ble probably is coming. At home, problems.

turing and agriculture.

He told the delegates that when such topics as Berlin came up during the Cuban negotiations, U.S. representatives replied with positions previously taken by the Kennedy administration.

Because of the number of exday ministerial review of NATO changes between President Kennedy and Khrushchev and the secrecy still surrounding them, Eu-He said the Soviet Union is ropean members of NATO had bumping into serious problems, felt some concern that the Ameriincluding troubles inside the coun- cans might be extending the dis-

sive Allied work that had gone He described Premier Khrush- into the preparation of the West-

### Farm Bureau Ends Convention Today

ATLANTA (AP)—The American Both farm leaders and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman agree on the importance of this rections that its officials renew farm vote. and redouble efforts to reduce government's role in agriculture. Indications were that the final are accurate, the farm group session would approve, with little should win handily. Bureau Presif any significant change, resolu- dent Charles B. Shuman and his tions drafted by a policy committee. Those resolutions struck sharply at federal farm controls, federal spending, and talk of an income tax cut unaccompanied by

a corresponding cut in the budget. the National Farmers Union, a issue, leaders of the nation's larg- programs, and the National est farm group will encounter in Grange. the coming year, as in the preceding two years, determined opposition from Kennedy administration farm officials and some other farm organizations.

But in 1963, the major battle over the farm control issue may be waged out on the farms rather than in Congress, scene of 1961 and 1962 fights.

A nationwide grower referendum on a new wheat control plan of the administration may well determine the future role of government in most of agriculture.

### **LBJ** Welcomes **Gate Crashers**

ed gate crashers got a goodnatured reception from Vice President Lyndon Johnson at an Arlington State College news conference Wednesday.

As Johnson was telling why he made a two-day swing into North Texas, four Texas Woman's University girls popped into the room and said they came to meet the vice president.

Grinning broadly, Johnson welcomed the girls, gave them souvenirs from Washington and introduced them to his wife.

The girls are Lynn Parks of St. Joseph, La., Lynn Gresham of Grand Prairie, Beverly Huston of Fort Worth and Lee Martin. who said she's from South Texas.

Body Is Found

FORT WORTH (AP)-The body Wednesday in his burned home.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 13, 1962 7-A Western Shirts, Pants, Hats Western Belts Justin & Tony Lama Boots Custom Made Boots Adults & Children's Saddles Boot & Shoe Repair If claims of convention leaders Everything in Western Wear for Every Member of the Family associates say that a majority of Ward's Boot, Saddle the nation's farmers want fewer and Western Wear ed by Freeman and by officials of 212 Runnels In tackling the farm program staunch supporter of strong farm programs, and the National farm group will encounter in Grange



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PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for sending Thy Son to us. We pray that "the dayspring from on high" may rise upon more and more persons to illuminate and redeem them from perversity and wickedness. Grant us peace; through Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Taps For Little Caesar

In an obscure corner of the news, there was an item about Beriard F. (Barney) Richards polling 1,640 votes to 1,545 for James C. Petrillo as president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

It was taps for Little Caesar, as Petrillo once was familiarly known. He had, indeed, ruled the American commercial music scene like a Roman emperor. When he retired as leader of the international union in 1958, he retained his \$26,000-ayear job as head of the Chicago local. Although less than 100 votes separated them, Richards' victory was complete. Three out of four top officials named were his men, and 20 out of a 22-man ticket were his candidates. The avalanche also took out James Caesar Petrillo Jr. from his lucrative business agent

It's a lesson that even the mighty and the arrogant eventually are whittled to size. No doubt, Petrillo won better financial status for union musicians, and in

many instances they were due a better cut. However, his blackjack tactics, his strong-armed featherbedding, and his dictatorial modus operandi once made him the symbol of bully-boy scorn such as James Hoffa merits today.

The son of an imigrant Italian sewer digger, Caesar was given a trumpet by his father who told him to learn to play and better his lot in life. It turned out he was a bad trumpet player ("if there were 14 trumpet players in the band, I was 14th"). He joined an independent union and became its president, deflected to the AFL local when he lost a bid for re-election. Eventually he headed the international union, and his word was law to a quarter million musicians. He drew \$46,000 per year, sat behind the "biggest damn desk I could find at Marshall Field," kept a pistol in his desk and rode in a bullet - proof car. Chicago musicians, however, winged him with something more potent than a bullet-votes.

### The Greater Challenge

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver has suggested that President Kennedy drop the other shoe on the question of ending the color barrier on finance housing. He had reference of an extension of the President's Nov. 20 order forbidding racial consideration in financing of homes under the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration programs. Less than a third of homes built

in the nation fall under this category. The November order evoked some sharp reaction, but if this could be done, presumably the President could extend it to cover all housing financed by banks or savings and loan associations on the grounds they are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., or of the Fed-

eral Reserve System. To do so would invite a storm of protest, possibly leading to some sort of congressional action next year. Because it has the seeds of a potential legislative blockade, practical considerations might indicate more prudence or expedience in leaving matters where they now stand.

Regardless of this there is no denying that the civil rights tempo has quickened. Steadily Negro citizens are obtaining more basic rights. As this occurs, the full and tremendous burden of providing firstclass citizenship will rest on the individual Negro and his enlightened leaders. This will be as great or a greater challenge than the obtaining of equality on these basic rights.

### Holmes Alexander They Strive To Please

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Strikes are almost illegal and very rare in South Africa-but the traveler gets the impression that the Prohibition isn't enforced any more seriously than our own Noble Experiment of 30 years ago.

Labor seems to get its benefits, much as Americans got their booze. The speakeasy of convenient compromise operates in a manner of speaking. Bootleg betterments in wage hikes and improved working conditions get through for reasons that are peculiar to the mores of the country.

NOT TO STRETCH the analogy too far, it appears that the Verwoerd Government and private employers have such a prosperity in being, and need its continuance so much, that they strive to anticipate grievances. They shove good things across the table before Labor begins to pound the table for more. Back in 1942, Prime Minister Jan Smuts, it was explained to me, "had to shoot it out with the miners" who went on a forbidden strike. Considerable caution is exerted to insure that it doesn't happen again. There were serious work stoppages in 1946 and '47, but without major violence. The Industrial Conciliation Act, as amended in 1956, forbids trade unions to have any affiliation with political parties and candidates. Theoretically, at least, Labor stays out of politics and concentrates on internal improvements by a sort of ambassadorial relationship with the Government and industry.

THE LATEST FIGURES show 91 unions for whites, 35 for coloreds (mulatto), 58 for other racially mixed peoples, a total of 184. This is a large enough number, spread through virtually all the trades, to make trouble. But docility or (as the Government insists) satisfaction is the rule. With an aggregate of about one million all-racial workers, only 42 stoppages occurred in the latest year of record, involving a mere corporal's guard of 234 white workers and 5266 non-whites. Discontented workers in South Africa find it hard to go to the Weeping Wall because there are always eager outsiders looking for employment. The Government is sedulously recruiting white immigrants from Britain and West Europe. Blacks from neighboring African colonies and republics pur in for relatively high pay. eight-hour fetch-and-carry jobs. But, here again, the Government is quietly moving to protect its own people. A plan is in the works to seal off the 2000 miles of border between South Africa and her African neighbors.

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in the democratic ideal, but it flows by gravitation downhill from the uplands of political power to the inhabitants of the economic lowlands. The last session of Parliament passed a new pneumoconiosis compensation law. Benefits for impairment because of cardio-respiratory illness take the form of pensions that range from 20 per cent to 100 per cent of wages, depending on disability. Accident rates in the gold mines hit a new low in 1962. Fatalities were down to 1.29 per thousand per annum. There were 10 mines which worked a million fatality-free shifts, the best record since 1955, when 8 mines achieved this mark. The Prevention of Accident Committee last year organized 4702 ambulance teams, a jump from 408 teams over the previous year. Mine officials and the Mining Unions' Joint Committee are negotiating over pensions, which are already very generous. The Unions will probably come out with most of what they want.

RANTU WORKERS have no unions, but the Bantu Administration meets with small and somewhat hat-in-hand grievance committees to nip any serious difficulties in the bud. I have visited a private enterprise gold mine at Doornfontein, going underground about 4000 feet into a maze of tunnels where Negro workers and white supervisors blast the ore loose from the rock formation and bring it to the surface by mechanical carrier. The work is not very strenuous, mainly because there are many hands to perform it. The blasting is done in off-hours on long-burning fuses after the shafts have been cleared.

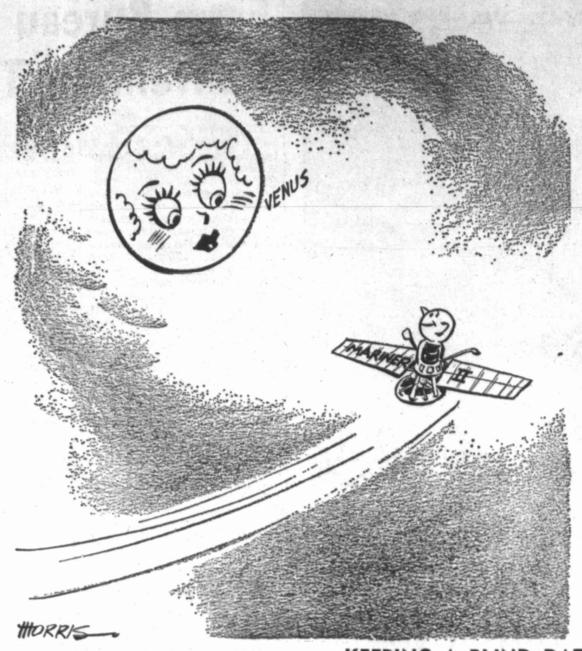
BANTU WORKERS come from their tribal homelands on contracts that run for either six or nine months. In the intervals the tribesmen go back to their farms with jingling pockets to rejoin their harems of wives who, meanwhile, keep things going at home. The Bantu miners live in a compound with all expenses paid, free meals, free native beer in reasonable quantities, athletic fields for soccer and bowling greens. They make their own beds, mostly as a concession to privacy, but other housekeeping chores are performed for them while they are in the shafts. In his annual report for 1962, the President of the Chamber of Mines made. this statement, which illustrates the prudent effort of industry and Government to spread contentment and head off embarrassing demands:

"FOLLOWING THE introduction of farreaching changes to the Liquor Law, permitting the sale of liquor to Natives, mines have applied for permission to sell liquor to their Native employees. This has been done with the object of making available to Native labourers, in surroundings familiar to them, the privileges arising from the new legislation. Kaffir beer, the Natives own traditional drink, which will continue to be issued as part of their free rations, will also be available for sale.'

TO AMERICAN readers, the regimentation will seem something more suitable to a boys' preparatory school rather than to an adult population. Grown men and wage-earners are supposed, by our standards, to have a loud say about how they work, where they live, what conditions they accept, and how they spend their wages on food and drink.

BUT, THEN, the workers here are not adult by our standards. They are governed better than they would govern themselves. Despite many prohibitions and restrictions upon Labor in South Africa, there is no visible oppression. The working classes seem to get what they would demand-before they get around to de-

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KEEPING A BLIND DATE

### James Marlow Fidel's Like A Frog On A Lily Pad

it's going to rain or shine. The dicated it would try. water around him is muddy and

Wednesday. So, while there has ence. been no shooting, there may be The only way to examine the

DIRECT INVASION seems · un-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fidel crisis with Russia. But the United crisis, when Kennedy and Khrush-Castro has been left like a frog overthrow Castro by other means other, Kennedy wrote one on Oct. Short of invasion. In fact, it in-

President Kennedy put strings pledge bubbled to the surface servation and supervision" and to on his pledge not to invade Cuba. again in two places half a world halt the flow of offensive weapons He seems to interpret them one apart when Khrushchev talked to Cuba. way, Soviet Premier Khrushchev the Soviet Parliament in Moscow another. This came up again and Kennedy had a news confer-

differences is to look at the cal-

likely. It would mean another IN THE WEEK of the Cuban

### Hal Boyle

A Dream World

from letters people would like to issuing to be called, 'Great Inget but rarely do:

billing department undercharged for \$500 against advance royalyou \$87.63 on your last month's ties.' credit card account. But since it "I found the wallet you lost in a was our fault, and in considera- taxi. In going through it for identiwe'd just like you to forget the photo of a girl with a fresh and whole matter

express our appreciation of you as ture talent scout, I wonder if she Khrushchev he wanted all the ofa tenant these last 15 years. So would be interested in a film ca-fensive weapons removed. Kenwe are installing a new refrigera- reer? Although we could offer her nedy apparently forgot to mention tor and stove in your apartment only \$750 a week to start, her specifically this meant Soviet immediately, and beginning next future earnings would be-" month your rent will be reduced \$35. Anytime your wife would like know you. I am a bus driver. Last to have the place repainted-at July 19 at 8:03 a.m. on Swampour expense naturally-please let shore Drive you got on my bus problem of U.N. inspection in Cuba,

us know." He has asked me if you and your again." family would consent to be his

viet government." Rotary Club. It is our wish to in- I return it to you herewith."

spirational Messages of the 20th 'Through a clerical error, our Century.' We are enclosing a check

exciting face-a girl I take to be "As your landlord we wish to your daughter. As a motion pic- missiles out. But in telling

"Sir, you don't know me, but I removing them later. and gave me a \$5 bill. I gave the key provision in Kennedy's "It is my pleasure to inform you back 100 nickels in change, assurance against a Cuban invayou that Premier Khrushchev was My conscience has been bother- sion. Castro wouldn't permit the deeply impressed by the letter you ing me ever since. It was a mean inspectors in Cuba. wrote to your newspaper outlining thing to do, and I want you to Then on Nov. 20 Kennedy held

"My wife, Jacqueline, and I guests for a two-month winter va- are both delighted with your pacation in Switzerland, where he triotic gift to the government of would like to meet you to discuss the golden oak chiffonier, circa questions of international policy 1904, left to you by your late Aunt more fully. It will not be neces- Milly, and we will be glad to find sary to bring skis or overshoes, as a place for it in the White House.

of Oct. 26 as promising to remove The Kennedy-Khrushchev dif- Soviet weapons from Cuba under ferences over the no-invasion "appropriate United Nations' ob-If this was what Khrushchev promised, Kennedy said, the Unit-

ed States would lift its quarantine and pledge not to invade Cubaprovided Russia removed its weapons under U.N. supervision.

The next day, Oct. 28, Khrushchev wrote Kennedy that he accepted the President's word there would be no invasion of Cuba.

TWO DAYS later, Oct. 30, some Republican senators expressed uneasiness about the no-invasion pledge. They warned against any agreement that night provide a NEW YORK (AP) -Excerpts clude it in a new volume we are permanent Russian sanctuary in That same day Edwin M. Mar-

tin, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, as if to quiet the uneasiness, said: "I don't recall seeing anything in the tion of the fact Christmas is near, fication papers I came across the exchange which suggests a guarantee of the status quo.

Khrushchev began pulling the bombers, too. Khrushchev began

LEFT UP IN the air was the

the 10 basic errors of the Kremlin. know it will never, never happen his first news conference since the Cuban crisis began. He said the United States had promised to "give assurance against an invasion" once U.N. inspection had been established

Since there was no such inspection, it could be argued, the nothey will be provided by the So- In going through one of the draw- invasion pledge wouldn't stand. ers, I stumbled across 37 old Then Kennedy added a statement "Our publishing firm was sent a shares of AT&T stock which your which was a clear warning to copy of your last talk to your local aunt apparently had hidden there. Castro he'd be up to his neck in trouble without an invasion.

### To Your Good Health When To Tell Children 'The Facts Of Life'

manner of her day) that "The

stork is going to bring you a baby

brother." And I remember, with

satisfaction, that the little girl,

mammas' stomachs?'

Dear Dr. Molner: When should youngsters ask specific questions parents tell their daughters the whenever they are puzzled or cur- Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that not been told yet. What should I "Why is petting dangerous?" of children a woman should have do?-M.C.

good, terse, sensible note. By the age of 13, girls (or boys) born?' have acquired some knowledge of the "facts of life." If they happen to live on a farm, they know a lot of them.

However, the youngsters in cities, far in the mjaority, don't have that advantage. On the other hand, rect and incorrect) from their to her mother, "Shouldn't you tell maybe they hear more (both corschoolmates.

Now parents are sometimes dren know or don't know. Nor do not ask, "I'm old enough to learn comfortable but not serious. we know what they are curious the facts of life," or anything like about, unless they ask us.

their children everything they can I didn't know already. think of, regardless of whether the youngsters are ready for such information. And nearly all of us it's easy. are afraid, frankly, that if we At least, that's the way I HOPE handling. start talking about some of these I'd do it-if I were 13. I know for things, our children will say, "Aw, sure that that's the way I'd like Dr. Molner welcomes all reader Pop, (or, Gee, Mother) I already the question to be brought to me. mail, but regrets that, due to the knew THAT!" So we tend to put I don't want to bore my own tremendous volume received daily, We'd rather (I think this is thing I can tell therh, any time er possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. true of most of us) have our they want to learn.

'facts of life''? I'm 13 and have ious. "What's venereal disease?" three is the maximum number "What's wrong with going by Caesarean? Should they be Good question, M. C. And a steady?" "How long does it take spaced at least two years apart? for the baby to grow before it is -W.G.

There's no set rule about the "maximum" number or frequency. I recall, from some years back, A couple of years between prega nice lady explaining (in the nancies is a good thing, but if a Caesarean is required, there is little choice.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is Tietthen about 3, tactfully whispered ze's syndrome?-Mrs. H. A. It's a disorder of the joint where Auntie that babies really grow in one of the upper ribs joins the breast bone. It can become sore quite a bit in the dark. (Believe If I were 13, I'd wait until one and swollen. The cause is not me, I know what I'm talking of my parents had a bit of spare known. It may subside by itself; about. I'm a parent, too!) We're time, and then ask something that otherwise injection of hydrocortinever quite sure what our chil- I really wanted to know. I would sone may hasten healing. It is un-

Much heart trouble is preventthat. I'd ask some specific ques-There are all kinds of parents. tion, and the form of the question able. Write to Dr. Molner in care Some are too shy to talk much; itself would be a pretty good in- of the Big Spring Herald for your some are too intent on telling dication of what I did and what copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self - addressed, Get it started, and from then on, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and

### Around The Rim Hazards Are At The Wheel

won't be long before the streets are slippery on occasion and the police blotter becomes littered with accidents as a result. Dangerous as these times can be, we are more fortunate than other parts of the country.

WHILE IN THE outlands of Ohio, my good wife Joyce and I became almost numb to much more severe road hazards that we have here during the winter. In the first place, the rural roads are narrow, just wide enough for one car. To pass another car or when meeting one, each gets off the pavement just enough to let the other by. Normally it works out

But when the first snow flies, road manners are forgotten. In the first place, the snow is so deep the motorists can't tell where the pavement ends.

MORE IMPORTANT, the roadways are bordered by deep borrow ditches, some of them six or seven feet deep. To give a few inches is to risk sliding into one of those chasms, and it often happens. Manners are not often evident in such condi-

One of the major dangers in that faroff land are road plows. The county fathers

Now that winter has truly arrived, it put a gigantic blade on the front of a dump truck and turn the driver loose to clear the rights of way.

IT WAS ALWAYS a mystery to me why most of the motorists drove the roads carefully at 20 miles per, but those giant trucks with fender crunching blades whizzed over the slick pavements at 50 and above. I know they had some narrow escopes, but we never had a report of one of the trucks going into the ditch or striking another car.

As dangerous appearing as the roadways were during the winter, most of the accidents occurred in the late summer, particularly when the corn stalks had reached their maximum height. Corn planted right up to the right of way made every intersection terribly dangerous. Many drivers rarely slowed down at such points although visibility was practically nil. Even a near miss in such instances sometimes sent the cars into the deep

ALL OF WHICH INDICATES driving hazards are usually behind the wheel of the car, rather than the habits of nature or the condition of the roads.

-V. GLENN COOTES

### Inez Robb

### A New Look At Our Immigrants

The problem of what to do with Ellis Island now that it is no longer the immigrant gateway to the Land of Promise can still dust up a good academic discussion around New York.

But the problem of the immigrant himself is to be thoroughly reviewed in the coming session of Congress with the reintroduction of a bill (S. 3043) sponsored by a nonpartisan clutch of 26 U.S. senators, headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart of

THE BILL, IF successful, would introduce the first basic change in the nation's immigration laws in almost 40 years. The two most important features of the measure would be the abolition of the old national origins quota system and permanent provision in law for the admission of

The American Immigration and Citizenship Council, which comprises 70 religious, civic and labor organizations interested in the immigration and refugee problem, is undertaking a nation-wide educational program in behalf of the Hart bill.

IF EVERYONE is as ignorant of immigration problems as I, the council has big educational challenge on its hands. For example, I was unaware that the present law divides the world into 105 quota areas for immigration, and that three of these areas-Great Britain, Ireland and Germany-are allocated 70 per cent of the total number of immigrants!

This is the nub of the problem. Britain, with a national origins quota of 65,361 persons sent only 6.541 immigrants to the United States in 1961. The Irish quota is

correspondingly unfilled. UNDER THE NEW bill, the United Kingdom would have a proposed quota of 25,000 immigrants; the Irish quota of 17,756 would remain untouched and the German quota of 25,814 would be cut only to 25,000.

But the present Italian quota of 5,666 would be boosted to 15,648, the Spanish

quota would be upped from 250 persons to 2,614 and the Greek from 308 to 3,458. The French quota would be almost doubled to 6,172, the Philippines quota would jump from 100 to 2,913, the Korean from 100 to 2,616 and the Japanese from 185 to

THE NUMBER of quota visas authorized annually would be raised from 157,-000, as at present, to 250,000. One-fifth of this number, or 50,000 would be reserved for refugees, for whom there has been no annual allocation in the basic law heretofore. All refugees have come in un-

der special laws. (By the way, the American Immigration and Citizenship Council, in answer to the continuously whispered charge that many Communist agents sneak into the United States with fleeing refugee groups, points out that in 1961, a total of four aliens was deported by the U.S. government as subversives and-or anarchists.)

IMMIGRATION into the United States today is not the pick-and-shovel, sweatshop and servant-girl masses of the past, The council, which has made a study of the occupational characteristics of immigrants entering the United States in 1961, says that 10 per cent consisted of professional and clerical workers, 2,868 were engineers, 3.449 were nurses, 1.683 were physicians and surgeons, 2,686 were teach-

ers and 1,635 were technicians. Another 7.772 were typists, secretaries and stenographers, 9,666 were clerical and kindred workers and 4,777 belonged in the managerial categories.

THE IMMIGRANT today, concludes the council, especially if a refugee, is generally a well-educated and highly trained

individual. The largest categories by far, however, do not enter the U.S. work force: in 1961 they consisted of 16,000 students, 59,000 housewives, and 59,000 children under 14

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### David Lawrence The Will And Courage Of A Nation

WASHINGTON-Great Britain's special position in the world has lately been the subject of a controversy unwittingly provoked by Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State of the United States. In a speech before a student conference on U.S. affairs at West Point a week ago,

"Great Britain has lost an empire and has not yet found a role. The attempt to play a separate power role . . . based on a special relationship' with the United United States, a role based on being the head of a 'commonwealth' which has no political structure, or unity, or strength . . . this role is about played out."

NOW, MR. ACHESON'S whole speech has to be read to get the true meaning he tried to convey. For, in a military sense. Britain is no longer a world leader and has no special position. But this is true of almost every nation except the Soviet Union and the United States, who alone possess great nuclear power.

Mr. Acheson did not and could not downgrade the influence of Great Britain in the world. For if ever there were a time when the decades of skillful experience in diplomacy developed in Britain were needed, it is today.

THE BRITISH newspapers naturally reacted unfavorably to Mr. Acheson's speech. Some thought that maybe this was an expression of the viewpoint of the Kennedy administration, with which the former Secretary of State has been identified recently as a spokesman at meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The government here has made it plain that the speech at West Point was not an official expression but a personal

BUT WHY should it be necessary to speak of the role of Great Britain in the world as having undergone a climactic change: While Britain no longer has a vast empire, her influence is deeply imbedded in every commonwealth country. She lost her biggest colony in this hemisphere in 1776, and this did not mean the end of British influence in America. Throughout the years that have passed since then, Britain and the United States have often stood together to shape the policies of the free world.

But are military power and a large population really necessary for a nation in off our discussions. Not that we youngsters. (Actually, mine are he is unable to answer individual order to play a prominent role in world are unwilling, but we don't want now well beyond their teens.) But letters. Readers' questions are in-I do want them to know anycorporated in his column whenevit is more than ever the spirit and rescrusade for world peace.

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in shaping the destines of mankind. BRITAIN HAS MADE mistakes in national policy, and what nation, including the United States, hasn't? A young senior in Harvard in 1940 wrote a book called 'Why England Slept." Now, 22 years later, he happens to be President of the United States and is confronted with criticisms that he, too, slept for a while as Russia built up a powerful offensive base for missiles in Cuba, only 90 miles away from the United States.

Just recently, however, the President in a speech was able to point with pride to the record of the United States in the last 17 years "in the maintenance of freedom in the world." It is a record based not merely on military power but also on financial and economic strength, as well as

INDEED, AS Mr. Kennedy pointed out over the week end, it is the "will and courage" of a nation that are all-important. Nobody can ever forget the will and courage of the British people as the Nazi rockets fell upon their country day after day in the fateful years of World War II.

However stubborn British statesmen may be in their opposition at times to American proposals and however mistaken they may have been during the 1930's in carrying a sincere desire to avoid war to a point that is often called "appeasement," the fact remains that more than ever today restraint and resourcefulness of mediation-diplomacy are necessary to avoid a nuclear war.

Many people still think that military threats and counterthreats will prevent the next war. There is also vehement criticism of the persons who advise caution and who are accused of going "soft" in a crisis. But sometimes the persons with a penchant for mediating or compromising everything do manage to gain time for each side to reflect soberly on the possible consequences of a mistaken impul-

LOCAL DISTURBANCES frequently require military intervention. The big wars - indeed, two world wars - might have been averted if the spirit of the peoples on both sides could have been better understood by those who wielded military

Neither Britain nor any other nation has played out its role in the great mission of all democracies: to find a wayespecially today in a nuclear age - to

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### Relay Launch ls Scheduled For Tonight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Keeping a weather eye on the winds six to eight miles above the earth, the space agency today prepared to install an intercontinental switchboard out in

Barring trouble from high winds above or the unseasonably cold weather down here below, the Naional Aeronautics and Space Administration will send the Relay ommunications satellite aloft ometime between 6:30 and 8:18 EST) tonight.

Relay, a more sophisticated brother of the highly successful Telstar, was designed as another step in the process of developing spatial communications network take the load off overtaxed and lines and ocean cables.

It is equipped to relay telephone, teletype, radio and television signals between the United States, Europe and-except for relevision-South America. Offitals emphasize that it is purely

Relay will be carried aloft on he nose of a Thor-Delta rocket. Robert Gray, project manager for NASA said the rocket has chalked up 13 straight successes.

He said the only problem that had officials concerned were winds 30,000 to 40,000 feet above he earth in the area where the Thor-Delta undergoes its most severe structural strain.

If all goes well, the experiments will begin Friday morning, 131/2 hours after launch, as Relay swings through an egg-shaped orbit reaching from 700 to 4,000 miles above the earth.

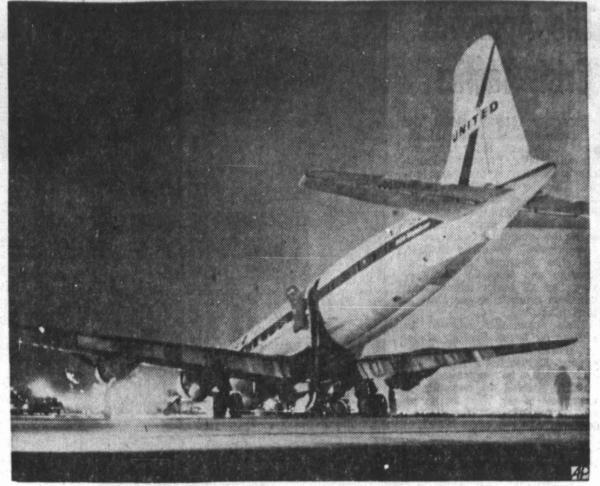
Wideband radio frequency and television test pattern transmis- the ideological views of Commusions will be relayed through the nist China and Albania and pubsatellite. Two days after launching licly made his peace with his old news stories will be transmitted between the United States and Eu- Yugoslav President Tito. rope, and two days later between In his speech to the Supreme the United States and South Soviet Wednesday Khrushchev

# Enrollment

Big Spring public schools was plied to such independent Comnoted for the last report period munist thinking such as Yugo-Friday Enrollment dropped by slavia's. eight to 7,476 students, according He swore that, from now on, to Sam M. Anderson, superintend-

The losses were about equally of the ranks of the world Commudistributed. Elementary schools nist movement, will fight resolutelost four pupils and secondary ly against both right-wing and schools lost five. Special education left-wing opportunism, which tohad a gain of one, going to 164 day is no less dangerous than students. The elementary total is revisionism. now 4,404 and secondary enroll-

By school, the enrollment and Khrushchev declared Soviet change is: Airport 451, down two; Bauer 516, up one: Boydstun 511, down one: Cedar Crest 311, up three; College Heights 528, down from Tito, seated behind him on two: Lakeview 202, up one; Marcy 541, down three; Park Hill 297, viet. down one; Washington 772, up Runnels 731, up two; and Senior munist camp in 1948.



Skidding Airliner

A United Airlines DC-6 skidded 2,700 feet and of five and the four passengers was uninjured. Airlines officials said the plane was only slightly wound up like this during a landing mishap at International Airport in Los Angeles. The crew

### K Makes Peace With Tito, Declares War On Dogmatists

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev has declared war on enemy in the Communist camp,

outlined to his people for the first time the details of his feud with the dissenting Chinese and Al-

A neutralist diplomat called the speech "a historic turning point" in Moscow-Peking rivalry. Khrushchev declared that dog-

matism, a Communist synonym for the extreme views of the Chinese, had become just as danger-Another dip in enrollment for ous as revisionism, a word ap-

"Soviet Communists, to whom there is nothing higher than unity

In an open affront to the anti-Titoist Chinese and Albanians, friendship for the Yugoslav Com-

munists. This drew an approving nod Kate Morrison 275, down the stage, and loud applause from

the deputies of the Supreme So-

"There are still serious diver- foreign policy stands. gencies on a number of ideological questions, he continued, but nese by name, Khrushchev acrecent moves in Yugoslav domes- cused them of "sinking deeper tic and foreign policy have "elim- and deeper in the quagmire of inated much of what we regarded leftist opportunism, splitting tacas erroneous and as prejudicing tics and sectarianism." the cause of building socialism (communism) in Yugoslavia."

#### **Volunteers Snuff Out Oilfield Fire**

Coahoma Volunteer Fire Depart- He noted that Peking tolerates "The regulations," ment made a breezy run to the the British colony of Hong Kong East - Howard oilfields Wednes- and Portuguese Macao on its sons should live to a room. If you day morning to extinguish a fire territory. on Fleming Oil Company's Snyder B lease

covered the fire on the manifold not want to do it themselves. system between the heater treater and tank battery. Coahoma firemen got the alarm at 6:15 a.m. and hustled the city's pumperbooster to the scene in sub-freez-

Chemical powders, with water fog as a cooler, quickly brought the blaze under control with minor damage. Neither the treater nor the tank battery was affected.

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AUSTIN (AP)-Houston lawyer day Khrushchev blamed Stalin for Frank Coates will head a 19-memfour: Goliad 915, down four; Lake the differences that led to Yugo ber committee to help Atty. Gen. the custom of his department not view Junior High 74, down one; slavia's expulsion from the Com- elect Waggoner Carr recruit a to honor congressmen while they staff, state Bar President Leon remain in office. "But our Yugoslav comrades Jaworski said Wednesday.

were not wholly blameless," he | decentralized Yugoslav industries, and his close support of Soviet

While never mentioning the Chi-

"In the crisis over Cuba, Yugoslav Communists took a correct He apparently was referring to position, whereas dogmatists who Tito's recent economic reforms, pose as true Marxists-Leninists tightening central controls over took a provocative position." he

> "What the crisis in Cuba has shown is that the main danger was represented by those who coffee I can offer." stood and stand on dogmatic

COAHOMA — Members of the perialism" back at the Chinese. age sons.

children who have been taught to privileged class." A. C. Myrick, pumper, had dis- hurl obscenities by adults who do

### Rutherford Gets Award

of Agriculture Stewart Udall said West Texas voters caused him to break a rule in presenting Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., a conservation service award Wednes-

Udall explained that it has been

"But out in West Texas," the secretary said, "they had a moment of temporary insanity last November and this congressman His remark referred to the de-

feat of Rutherford by Ed Foreman, a Republican, in the general Lauding Rutherford for legisla-

tive accomplishments as chairman of the House subcommittee on National Parks the past two years, Udall told him: "I don't know what awaits you in public service or private life, but in accomplishing the addition

of areas to the national park system you have written your name on our land with an indelible sig-Udall said Rutherford played a major part in legislative moves which authorized establishment of new national seashores at Cape

Cod, Mass., Point Reyes, Calif.,

and Padre Island, off the Texas

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### Workers Still Await Communist 'Blessing'

taxi driver said with a wry laugh.
"I'd give anything if I could be "I try sometimes to workers' paradise."

Istvan R., a burly, good natured fellow in his early 40s, had picked ernment officials say is becoming this reporter up in front of a a problem-alcoholism. Budapest hotel. Just before he

"Pick you up tomorrow night at 7," he said. Istvan's life is in sharp contrast \$875 a month. with that led by the members of Communist Hungary's new privileged class. They live in dif-

The worker, for whom commun ism ostensibly was · created, is still waiting for his blessings. On the average, he pays two weeks' wages for a pair of shoes or a month's salary for a suit. He may wait three years for an apartment, despite Hungary's many housing projects.

THE ELITE Members of the elite, on the other hand, are eligible to obtain houses in residential districts in the hills overlooking Budapest. They get preferential 'treatment in buying the 6,000 to 7,000 cars imported annually. They can buy French fashions and Western del-

The road to Istvan's apartment ed out of brightly lit downtown Budapest to a grimy industrial area. Here workers fought against Russian tanks in 1956.

We turned down a side street littered with discarded building material garbage and empty bottles. Istvan parked in front of an old building, still scarred from the Hungarian revolution.

Up three flights of dimly lit and rickety stairs. Istvan's wife, Ilona offered glasses of barack, a brandy made from apricots, and a pot of weak coffee to thaw the

"It's not much," Istvan said apologetically, "but it is the best

The apartment had two small rooms, a bath, and what could Khrushchev turned the argu- be described as a kitchenette for ment that he was "soft on im- Istvan, his wife and two teen-

have fewer to a room you pay He compared the Albanians to extra taxes but that's only for the Housing, Istvan said, was his

least expense-about \$12 a month, utilities included. His furniturea couch, two small tables, a stove, four chairs and two double beds -were duplicates of the shoddy offerings in Budapest stores. Ilona said it would be impossible for the family to live with-

out pooling Istvan's \$55 a month her \$40 earned in a factory, and WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary the \$65 earned by the two sons as machinist helpers. 'Sometimes," she said,

at my wit's end with worry how we can get the simplest necessities. Pork costs \$2.50 a pound, if you find it. There are always

By LOYAL GOULD shortages of eggs, potatoes, fruit this restaurant when I was a BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — and cheese. And things are so exgirl," she said. Their five-course meal, with ican imperialist," the Budapest As she went to refill the coffee wine, cost \$25. "We can afford an evening now

"I'd give anything if I could be an imperialist and leave this life by drinking too much bran- and then in a place like this," Andreas S. said. "We top it off with a little dancing and a few He touched on a problem gov- drinks in a nearby bar.

On another night, Andreas S. Communists need us now." dropped me, he invited me to vis- sat in one of Budapest's best restaurants, the Kis Royale. He said he was a chemical engineer, earning the equivalent of

> His wife, elegantly dressed, linist played.

dabbed her eyes as a gypsy vio- tion because they are not party

"Our family was sort of prominent before the war, but the

The regime needs engineers, doctors and industrial managers. In return for their assistance, the premier and party boss, Janos Kadar, has promised they no longer will run into discrimina-

members. "My husband courted me in Although their living standards

differ, the taxi driver and the chemical engineer both doubt Hungarians will stage another revolution, at least in the fore-

"There is no doubt life has improved since 1956," Istvan said. "It is still improving, as long as we can apply pressure for better conditions, there will be no revo-lution."

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Mrs. McGregor, who had been a resident of Howard County for 55 years, was born Jan. 6, 1883 in Tennessee. The family moved to Knott from Jones County, and moved to Big Spring in 1945. She was a charter member of the Mt. Joy Baptist Church of Knott. Survivors are five daughters,

Lillie Christine McGregor, Edna Earle McGregor, both of Big Spring, Odell McGregor, San Antonio, Mrs. Elva Jo Davis, Dallas, and Mrs. Floy Burns, Coolidge, Ariz.; three sons, Winton M. Mc-Gregor, Dallas, and J. D. McGregor and John W. McGregor, Knott, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Robert Nichols, Earl Newcomer, Gerald Wilborn, Emary Parrish, S. T. Johnson and Johnnie Shortes.

#### Lions To Sponsor Lighting Contest

COAHOMA-The Coahoma Lions and Sand Springs area. The prize gestions. will be a ready light that will

judged. Entry blanks may be ob section of the local population in the proceedings were C. Y. blanks should be completed and tions. left with one of these business houses, said J. F. Gibson, presi- tative for the Chevrolet motor di- finally they pulled the plug on a J. D. Purser. dent of the Lions Club. Judging will be done on the evening of Dec. 20.

To Collect Toys Members of the Key Club will

help in the toy collection Friday, standing by to make pickups when residents call them. Residents with toys they wish to turn over to the firemen for repair are asked to call AM 4-6607 anytime Friday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The toys will be picked up and delivered to one of the fire stations.

shop \$80, W. W. Milburn, 2714 Larry Drive, new residence \$10,000. W. O. Davis, 1701 Young, to build store Cook, 1606 Runnels, addition Manuel C. Phieda. 402 Galveston, de-nolish residents. \$200.

Hillcrest Terrace. Inc., 2605, 2606, 2606, 611 Larry Drive. four new residences at 9.000 each. \$36.000.

James M. Tidwell, 1206 Pennsylvania, we additions to residence. \$1,600

Beryl Phyllis Cariker et al to Amy Reid. lot 12. block 36, original Forsan

1-N. T&P survey.
Mary Lou Redwine Cook et vir to R. G.
iminez, tract in the east half of section 32. block 33. T-1-N. T&P survey. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

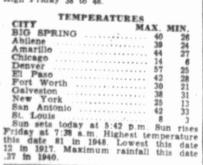
George Narbaix, Ackerly, Chevrolet, John B. Wicker, Odessa, Chevrolet, Beriha Schuchert, 509 Nolan, Chevrolet, N. W. Arihur, Box 1527, Pontiac, J. T. Floyd Jr., 3707 West Highway 80,

Ford.
Dorothy E. Smart. Box 1014. Ford.
Big Spring Christian Day School. 427
Hillside, Ford.
Box 345. Oldsmobile. Roy Neel, Box 345. Oldsmobile. First Methodist Church. 400 Scurry udebaker W. T. Sant. 1396 Sheppard Lane. Dodge. Kasch Brothers, Inc., Box 1472, Chrys-

Royal C. Mills. 1206 E. 17th. Pontiac. R. C. McIntire. Roscoe, Chevrolet. Charles P. Gillis. 988% Aylford. Ford. P. W. Malone. 811 Main. Mercury. R. L. Cranford. 2006 Merrily. Pontiac.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Friday. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Friday 48 to 58. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Warmer today, in most sections tonight. and in south Friday, Low tonight 26 in northwest to 38 in southeast High Friday 54 to 64. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy in south and gradually increasing cloudiness in north today and tonight. Cloudy Friday with chance of occasional light rain in southwest. Slowly rising temperatures. Low tonight 29 in north to 39 in south. High Friday 38 to 48.





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ASKING FOR COMPLAINTS INSTEAD OF COMPLIMENTS C. Y. Clinkscales, Bill Pollard, Joe Fitts, (foreground) quiz panel

### Pollard Has Brickbat Party, **Boosting Customer Relations**

party Wednesday evening, and he at Coker's restaurant. got what he wanted.

It was part of a plan by Pol- duct and with their service." be installed by the Texas Electric lard Chevrolet, and other outlets for the motor car concern, to up-

Joe Fitts, San Angelo, represen- It took a little digging, but Bill Gibson, Mrs. Ida Kelly, Mrs.

Bill Pollard threw a brickbat vision, assisted in the affair held stream of suggestions from fleet "We are proud that Chevrolet individual owners, contractors, But not at first. Guests had has 20 million customers," he business managers and others. mostly posies to toss in the direc-said, "but we would be prouder if These ran the gamut from tion of the Chevy Center, but on we could say that it had 20 mil- service to parts, to design, to cusconstant stimulation by their lion satisfied customers. This is tomer comfort while waiting, tele-

sible to be satisfied with their pro- recorded the conservation on tape Pollard, speaking for his distri- and heed. There would be other died this morning at his residence butorship here, admitted that he sessions, he said, as a part of the at 911 W. 6th. He had been ill a All Christmas lighting that is grade customer relations. Several loved the smell of roses, kept program to constantly seek the long time. visible from the streets will be people had been picked as a cross asking for the thorns. Assisting best possible customer relations. tained at the Coahoma State and they were urged to air any Clinkscales, who heads up custo Hugh Duncan, Clayton Bettle, Bank, Coahoma Drug Store and grievances or make any observa- mer relations for Pollard Chevro- Rex Hopkins, Oscar Nabors, S. came to Texas in 1942 from Ark-

operators, teachers, housewives, Club is sponsoring a Christmas host, they did come up with irk- what it is all about. We want as phone courtesy, bring-backs, etc. lighting contest for the Coahoma some incidents and product sug- nearly all our customers as pos- Pollard and Clinkscales dutifully

> so department heads can hear M. Smith, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. ansas.

OIL REPORT

### Humble Stakes Queen Test In North Central Glasscock

duction in the north-central part er. PUBLIC RECORDS of Glasscock County, about 11/2 miles southwest of the Carter pool. It has staked No. 1 W. J.

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Clayton, C SW SW, section 4-32-4n. T&P survey, is drill-ing below 5.052 feet. DOB Oil Properties No. 1 Miller is digging in lime below 5.407 feet. Location is 2.310 feet from the south and 1.500 feet from the west lines of section 35-30-6n.

a drillstem test on an unreported forma-tion between 2.114-60 feet. Drillsite is 2.060 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-ls. T&P

Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kin field. C NW SE. league 253, Ward C survey, is digging below 11.353 feet.

### Stock Market **Drifts Listlessly**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market drifted along listlessly day that the hour-long program with prices irregular early this will be taped in advance and afternoon. Trading was moderate. shown at 6:30 p.m. (EST) by ABC

A few of the oils and utilities attracted continued investment demand and the nonferrous metals section was a bit higher.

off .4, and utilities up .4.

The venture is about five miles north of Garden City and is a of New Orleans. northeast twin to an abandoned Queen producer. Location is 467 feet from the north and east lines DAILY DRILLING feet from the north and east lines of section 24-34-3s, T&P survey, on

#### Major Strike Seen

NEW ORLEANS (M-Gulf Oil Corp. has reported a major oil and gas discovery in 209 feet of water 32 miles off Louisiana

It is said to be the deepest water ever tested from a permanent structure in the Gulf of Mexico.

The company's wildcat strike, announced Tuesday, is being drilled on a 5,000-acre lease for

## First 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy will appear on national television networks Monday night to review his first two years in the White House. The White House announced to-

Big Three motors held small ad- and CBS and at 8:30 p:m. by

The program will be produced by a committee of the three major networks and will be entitled 'After Two Years-a Conversation with the President." Kennedy The Associated Press average will be interviewed by Sander of 60 stocks at noon was up .1 at Vanocur of NBC, William H. Law-240.4 with industrials off 1, rails rence of ABC, and George Her-

### **President Plans To Set** Penalties On Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)-President reaction to Soviet Premier date chiefly by dening American cargoes to the vessels.

The President's move, disclosed per cent" certain. The United Wednesday at a news conference, States is still insisting on direct

broke in October. Thus, the United States is reputting an increasingly tight eco- tions exist for clearing up the nomic squeeze on the Castro re- differences between the United plication for authority to gain congime in Cuba and, at the same States and the Soviet Union on support for that regime as high pects the President to live up to month, the Interstate Commerce Fund, collecting broken toys for

situation:

 He hopes that negotiations statements. going on between U.S. and Soviet As for Cuba, he said, U.N. Am- Co., and the Oklahoma City-Adarepresentatives in New York "will bassador Adlai E. Stevenson and come to some conclusion in the his associate in the negotiations, sidiaries and affiliates. not too distant future." Meanwhile John J. McCloy, had been dis- The hearing was set for Jan. 21 will be held at the Cage-Miller Pallbearers will be Roy Baccus, the United States intends to main- cussing Cuban problems with So- in Oklahoma City. the substance of the President's aerial observance and invasion. I that firm through stock ownership. lengthy illness.

Kennedy has decided to impose Khrushchev's speech in Moscow penalties on non-Communist ship- Wednesday claiming Soviet poliping engaged in trade with Cuba, cy had been victorious in Cuba. 2. It is the "best judgment" of the U.S. government that Soviet New regulations are expected nuclear missiles and jet bombers to be put into effect in about two "have been removed from Cuba" but "these things are never 100

involves reviving plans that were verification of the removal of the shelved when the Cuban crisis weapons and on safeguards against their re-introduction. Khrushchev suggested in his verting to its pre-crisis policy of Moscow speech that the condi-

time, making the cost of Soviet Cuba. He emphasized that he ex- be the subject of a hearing next Donations of \$1.75 for the Cheer his offer of a no-invasion pledge Kennedy also made two other | The President said he had not major points about the Cuban analyzed and did not wish to com- through stock ownership of the ment specifically on Khrushchev's Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf Rail-

Humble will try for Queen pro-1 Currie for 6,600 feet as an explor- which Gulf paid \$14 million in a Mrs. Grace Billingsley, federal offshore sale. The well is bourne, Ark., and Mrs. Josie Mc-in Block 117 of the West Delta Clarene, Gormon; and a host of area off Plaquemines Parish south

### COMPLETIONS

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 8-C E. Stoker, spotting C NE NE NW, section 938-97. H&TC survey, pumped 56 barrels of 34-gravity oil, with 40 per cent water, on initial potential in the Rocker "A" (San Andres) field. It had a gas-oil ratio of 800-1. Elevation is 2.314 feet, total depth is 3.278 feet, pay was topped at 2.489 feet. 5½ inch casing is at 3.272 feet and perforations between 2.489-644 feet were acidized with 2.000 gallons and fraced with 20.000 zallons The oiler is on a 160-acre lease about five miles northwest of Justiceburg.

is a Snyder (Gjorieta) well with an initial pumping potential of four barrels of 30.3-gravity oil. It also made 85 per cent water and had a gas-oil ratio of 4-1. The well was fraced with 10.000 gallons. Elevation is 2.209 feet, total depth is 2.735 feet, pay was topped at 2.474 feet. 2% inch casing is at 2.733 feet and perforations are at six intervals between 2.474-586 feet. The well is about 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

John L. Cox No. 1 Keaton Unit. spotting C NW SW, section 13-35-In, T&P survey, sumped 222 barrels of oil on initial poten-ial in the Spraberry Trend Area. Gravity

west of Stanton.

F. T. Brahaney No. 1 R. T. Hightower pumped six barrels of 35-gravity oil with G&MMB&A survey, about 24 miles north-

F. T. Brahaney No. 1 R. T. Hightower pumped six barrels of 35-gravity oil. with 85 per cent water, on initial potential in the Breedlove (Spraberry) field. Produc-8.361-78 feet which had been acidized with 5.000 gallons and fraced with 90.000 gallons. The well was drilled to 8.426 feet pay was topped at 8.361 feet, elevation is 2.933 feet and 5½ inch casing is seated at 8.426 feet Location is 2.326 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of labor 20. 'eague 259. Borden CSL survey. It is a five-eighths mile southeast outpost to the two-well Breedlove (Spraberry) field.

A. E. Walker No. 1-C L. T. Clark is a Clark (Glorieta) oiler which pumped 10 barrels of 32-gravity oil. with 20 per cent water. no initial potential. It finaled from an open hole section between 1.343-348 feet. Elevation is 2.317 feet, total depth is 1.348 feet, pay was topped at 1.344 feet and 5½ inch casing is at 1.343 feet. The well spots about eight miles southeast of Sterling City.

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#### Hearing Slated On T&P Plans For Acquisition

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas & Pacific Railway Co.'s aptrol of three smaller railroads will Commission said today.

The T&P is bidding for control way Co., Midland Valley Railroad

### Tito Approves Crisis Tactics

MOSCOW (AP)-President Tito of Yugoslavia addressed the Soviet Parliament today and approved Soviet Premier Khrushchev's handling of the Cuban crisis. This seemed certain to increase Communist Chinese anger at the Soviet leadership.

The Yugoslav leader, expelled from the Communist fold as a 'deviationist' by Stalin in 1948, told the Supreme Soviet that Kremlin and Yugoslav points of view "on all major international questions coincide or are close to each other." Tito's appearance followed an

address by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in which, echoing Khrushchev's major policy speech, he suggested the U.S.S.R. wanted to negotiate a settlement of the West Berlin issue. He said Moscow is setting no

The 1,443-member Supreme So viet wound up its four-day session by approving a sweeping reorganization of the Soviet economic structure and accepting the U.S.S.R. 86.6-billion-ruble budget for the ensuing year. The Parliament approved Khrushchev's moves to consolidate economic controls in a newly created National Economic Council. It also approved Khrushchev's "peaceful

#### M. T. Baker Rites **Pending Here**

Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Marshall T. Baker, 80, who

Two sons, Johnny Baker and budget.

Almon Baker, preceded him in Big Spring; four sons, Herman tiously. Baker, Dallas, Floy Baker, Ama-

rillo, Troy Baker, Arlington, and

Bill Baker, Big Spring. Other survivors are three brothers S. V. Baker Greenville G. Baker, Crowell, and R. B. Baker, Sage, Ark.; two sisters grandchildren and great-grand-

#### Blaze Controlled

HOUSTON (AP)-Firemen controlled a stubborn blaze in an old downtown Keeler building early today. The building housed seven small shops and offices at Franklin and Louisiana streets. There was no loss estimate.



Poor youngsters of the city will share in some bright playthings at Christmas, thanks to the generosity of Bob Bradbury of Radio Station KHEM. The station accumulated some merchandise and has turned it over to the Salvation Army to be included in its Yuletide distribution to needy families. Bradbury, at right, is pictured with Major Robert Short of the Salvation Army,

### Skybolt's Fate Depends On Kennedy-Mac Meeting

ish argument in years, hangs pre-Among those on the panel were Spring 15 years ago. He was born cariously on next week's meeting viewing its budget for the new Jan. 31, 1882 in Missouri and between President Kennedy and fiscal year. No final decision will

> Tentative American plans to Amarillo, Mrs. Jo Ann Henry, San put a strain on the alliance. Mrs. Daisy Reagan, Mrs. Charles dispute at his news conference have not been successful. Ray and Mrs. Aline Bauer, all of yesterday, Kennedy spoke cau-

> > 1. He was sure it would be dis-

### NEITHER RAIN,

Fred Wemple, Midland, may be entitled to his 100 per cent attendance button after allfor 1933, that is,

The Midland Rotary Club bulletin noted that last week the secretary had received a one-cent postcard from Big Spring on which Rotary secretary George L. Wilke attested to Wemple's attendance here. The date: March 3, 1933.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The fate cussed when he meets with Mac of the Skybolt missile program, millan in the Bahamas Dec. 19subject of the hottest U.S.-Brit- 20. The United States is now re-Prime Minister Harold Macmil- be made until these matters have 12 Rails lan-and this country's military been completed.

2. The United States has put a give up on the expensive missile- half-billion dollars into the proaround which Britain has shaped gram so far. To complete it and seven daughters, Mrs. Zola Busby its nuclear strategy—has brought buy the missiles might require and Mrs. Artie Packwood, both of a sharp reaction from Britain and \$2.5 billion more. Five tests of the 1,100-mile range ballistic mis-When asked about the Skybolt sile for launching from bombers

"So-there really is the question of how much it is worth to the British and ourselves to put in that kind of money when we have competing claims for our available funds," the President

Kennedy characterized the Skybolt as "the most sophisticated Halliburton Oil LB.M. weapon imaginable. To fire a missile from a plane moving at high speed to hit a target 1,000 miles away requires the most advanced engineering and, of course, it has been really, in a sense, the kind of engineering that's been beyond

British experts don't believe the Republic Stee Skybolt is a flop. They feel the Royal Dutch initial troubles can be overcome. Kennedy noted that Britain has a "very important equity in the

The next meeting was slated for

Jan. 15, 1963, a week later than

the customary date, because of the

heavy administrative load in the

business office immediately after

### Trustees Re-Affirm Policy Regarding Married Students

Independent School District.

tial in the Spraberry Trend Area. Gravity was 38 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 785-1. Perforations between 7.532-68 feet total depth is 7.700 feet, pay was topped at 7.532 feet and 5½ inch casing 's at 7.700 feet. The project is on a 145-acre lease about 10 miles northeast of Stanton.

Texaco. Inc. No. 16-B J. E. Mabee is a new Mabee (San Andres) oiler which was completed for 40 barrels of 31.4-gravity oil on initial pumping potential.

Independent School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tally appeared before the board asking to have their daughter, Sharon, reinstated as a member of the volleyball team. Miss Tally had been dismissed from the team 10 days ago when the coach found gravity of on initial pumping potential. It produced from an open hole section between 4.882-741 feet which had been acidized with 5.000 gallons. Elevation is 2.885 feet, total depth is 4.745 feet, the project was plugged back to 4.741 feet for a pay topped at 4.702 feet and 4½ inch casing was vet at 4.682 feet. The well is 1.020 feet from the south and 1.615 feet from the west lines of section 15-39-2n. out that she had been married. district is doing an excellent job

At the same time, the policy was

tract expires Jan. 1, 1963. For its services, the company will receive five cents for each \$100 valuation of oil produced in the district.

### Cubs Making Tree Decorations

Cub Scout Den 6 met Wednesday after school at the home of afternoon in the Methodist Hospithe Den Mother, Mrs. C. S. Bald- tal, Lubbock. He had lived at Smywin, 612 Tulane. The seven boys er since 1950 when he moved from have been making decorations for Big Spring. the Pack 137 Christmas tree which | The Rev. U. S. Sherrell, retired will be given to the Salvation Methodist pastor, will officiate at Army. Members present were the services, assisted by the Rev. Chuck Charles Baldwin, DeWayne Ronnie Eakle, Smyer. Officiating Crow, Mark Lemon, Rodney Har- at graveside will be the Rev. Elra per, Ricky Harper, Donnie Porter, Phillips of the Hart Methodist and Tyler Ferguson.

Other activities of the Den are: firemen, and making Chrismas er; two sisters, Mrs. Delphia Gorgifts for parents.

### Lee Nugent Dies

Funeral services for Lee Nugent | wood. Funeral Home in Corpus Christi, Oran Jernigan, Floyd Brown, and tain its vigilance against the reintroduction of Soviet offensive weapons into the island. This was

A meeting for which a short | ly representing the district on the | school and on vocational training agenda had been prepared turned Juvenile Board for Howard County, courses at the high school level into a lengthy session Wednesday was re-appointed to another two- Anderson also pointed out a need night for trustees of the Big Spring year term. Dan Conley was ap- for more central libraries and betpointed Census Trustee for the ter health and physical education

on arts and crafts in junior high thorough discussion later.

He told trustees that the school pletes its survey. A letter from the Child Study The marriage has been annulled. for the 50 per cent of its students Club protesting the number of After much deliberation, who intend to go on to college, but drives for funds and solicitations trustees voted three to two to rethat it is falling down on the job for memberships in outside youth affirm the present administrative of training persons who will either organizations was presented to on feet from the south and 1.615 policy which does not allow mar- go directly into work or who will trustees. They agreed that this ried youngsters to take part in not complete high school. He said could present problems and demore emphasis needs to be given cided to take it up for more

> Former Resident Dies Wednesday, Funeral Is Set

SMYER - Funeral services for Ben Whitaker, 62, former Big Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, present- Spring resident, have been set for 10 a.m. Friday from the Rix Funeral Home chapel in Lubbock, with graveside services at 3 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring. All services will be in charge of Rix Funeral Home, Lub-

Mr. Whitaker died Wednesday

Church.

Survivors include the widow Mrs. Emma Lou Whitaker, Smydon, Big Spring, and Mrs. George Brashears, Concord, Calif., and five brothers, John Whitaker, Sherman Whitaker and Fred Whitaker, Big Spring; Frank Whitaker Vincent; Tom Whitaker, Brown-

Howard County.

### Car Overturns In State Park

Darlene Leifiste, 16, was treated for minor hurts at Medical Arts Hospital Wednesday afternoon, after the car in which she was riding overturned on State Park

Donna Yates, 15, driver of the car, and Diane Smith, 14, another passenger, were not hurt. Highway patrol officers siad the car struck a boulder on the roadway at a curve and rolled over. The vehicle was not heavily damaged. The mishap occurred about 2:30

p.m. Police investigated five minor collisions, but no injuries oc-

Locations of collisions and drivers of vehicles involved were: 404 State, David Moore, 1011 Sycamore, and a parked car; Seventh and Abrams, Jean Williams and Jackie Don Crawford, 1111 W. 7th; Fifth and Franklin, Charlotte Williams, 1503 E. 5th, and Patricia Fannin, 1606 E. 6th; rear of 1409 Tucson, Jean Crutchfield Smith, 1515 Sunset, and a house owned by Jerry Caughman; 3300 Drexel, Harold J. Olano, 3313 Drexel, and Robert Neal Henry,

### MARKETS

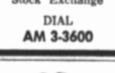
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.800; calves 600; bulk for auction; utility cows 13.50-14.00; standard and good yearling calves 22.00-25.25; choice feeder calves 30.00.
Hogs 100; top 15.50-16.00.
Sheep 100; good wooled lambs 13.00, shorn 15.00-16.50; shorn yearlings 11.00-13.00. ewes 6.00-8.00, good and choice wooled feeder lambs 14.50.

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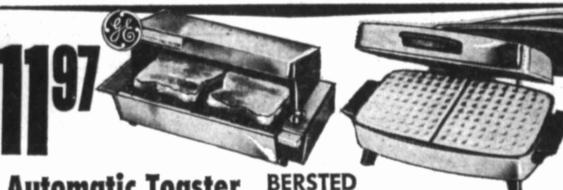
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### Katharine Hepburn Thinks O'Neill Play Marvelous

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ideas simply marvelous. shoot from Katharine Hepburn The actress lives in a curious wheel. So when she is talking it's best merely to sit back and listen. cliff-hanging apartment adjacent That Hepburn wanted to talk to an estate. She explained: was not unusual. That she would "It used to be Jack Barry talk for publication was extraor- more's. Dear Jack, he was so

for reporters in recent years.

"I think it deserves a hearing," Barrymore and his second wife, she said resolutely. "It's a fine Dolores Costello. piece of work, a truly great play. I think it's encouraging that such a serious film can be done at a the upstairs sitting room, a marreasonable figure and that its commercial prospects are good.

"I was delighted to do it. It was a real challenge, making use of a range of dramatics that I

### W. German Crisis Ends

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's worst political crisis has ended with the formation of a new coalition government.

old chancellor, will continue to lead the government through in a lame-duck role as a result of the promise wrung from him during the crisis to retire next year. The Free Democrats, who upset the old coalition by withdrawing from the government three weeks ago, will hold the same five posts they had before.

Burglars at Little Rock Air Force brought a lot of softness and Base forced the hinges on a store- beauty into the world. For hunroom and took eight fur parkas dreds of years they have made valued at about \$500.

have never shown on the screen before. O'Neill had a depth that is

sparks from a grinding aerie amid the high rent district

dinary, since she has been elusive kind to me. I did my first picture with him-'Bill of Divorce-The reason for talking was to ment. The lower part of this help along "Long Day's Journey place used to be his projection into Night," the much-heralded room." She showed me a stainedfilm from Eugene O'Neill's auto- glass door leading to what is how her bedroom. Pictured in it were

> velously lighted room with large windows and skylights. And she talked. Here in abbreviated form

> "I must say that we had a great era in films. There were real stars in those days, and real characters. We were expected to be a bit wayward, and that added

> "There were great stars in the group before me, too. I think they and we had something that the actors lack today: vitality. Everything seemed tremendously important to us, and we worked

"I don't believe in all this con fessing in public. It seems to me that the public appreciates a certain mystery. The producers did that in the old days. Take Maude Adams, for example. The public was never allowed to know

"I don't like the way women are portrayed by the new dramatists. I can't believe they are the pinched, lecherous, scheming

Far-Sighted Thieves "Maybe it's because my mother was an ardent feminist. Anyway, I've always had a great ad-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - miration for women. They've unattractive men think that they Later the mercury rose only to are appealing, and that's an act of kindness. . . ."



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962



Herter Takes New Post

Christian A. Herter, secretary of state during the Eisenhower Administration, takes the oath as he is sworn in as a special presidential representative for trade negotiations. President Kennedy

attends the White House ceremony as Herbert Miller, assistant executive clerk, administers the oath. Mrs. Herter is at center.

### Mariner II Approaches Its Magic Moment Near Venus

II now approaches its magic mo- motor. ment in space. The frail, bug-like earth's cloud-veiled sister Venus. Then the gyros went off again, they turned the experiments on miles from Venus-give or take miles from earth. a few thousand miles.

man's probing farther and farther earth.

records for long distance radio pondered the problem. communication through space. When it reports back from Venus. ft will set a new record-radio signals from a man-made device

36 million miles away This all began on Aug. 27 when an Atlas-Agena B rocket complex boosted Mariner into space. Its predecessor Mariner I had failed little more than a month before when the range safety officer destroyed it 290 seconds aft-

a better aim on Venus, the rocket of nostalgia."

really seeing the moon. was locked on to the earth. On so, too

A MYSTERY At 3:10 p.m. (EST) Friday Space technicians chalked it up again.

On Sept. 29, the same thing hap- one solar panel. For half an hour its instruments pened. Again no good explana- Toward the end of November will measure radio and heat radio tion. Suddenly the eyes of Mario temperatures on the sunward face ations from below the dense ner reported the earth was now of the solar panels were up to clouds that hide the planet from as bright as it should have been 200 degrees Fahrenheight, with This too is unexplained, more spacecraft temperatures 100 de-It is an historic moment in than five million miles from grees on the shady side. By Fri-

into his solar system. Even now On Oct. 31, almost 12 million atures on the solar panels will a Soviet space probe is pushing miles from earth, Mariner radi-reach 250 degrees. toward Mars for a closer look at oed that its power production had In spite of all the troubles, Mari-Mariner has weathered a series one of the solar panels, which It has measured the climate of of troubles, but with one of its convert sunlight into electricity, space on its 182-million mile solar panels out of operation, it is about to complete its mission. They commanded Mariner to Instruments showed that there

> CORRECTED SELF new the experiments, since they hour.

#### So The Brass Has It Made?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. er blast-off because of an erratic Stephen M. Young. D-Ohio, says netic fields that exist between the a Marine Corps physician wrote planets. Mariner II got off as planned, the mother of a young recruit but when the time came for it to that there was nothing wrong with when the sun's activitiy is low. fire its mid-course motor and get her boy except "an acute attack There are times when the sun's

Mariner's eyes seemed to get mother wrote her senator that her ner found out something about too dim a view of earth. Data boy never had trouble with 'nos- this too. radioed back indicated earth was talgia' until he enlisted in the It discovered that some of the appearing 1-150th as bright as it Marine Corps, and she wishes her magnetic fields in interplanetary should have been. Scientists wor- senator to see the Secretary of De- space are so arranged that they

thing about it." They checked and checked Webster says nostalgia means This is all important to the men again, finally decided, despite the homesickness-and Young wishes who will design the craft which dim-light report, that Mariner Marine Corps doctors would say one day will carry men between

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mariner | Sept. 4 they fired the mid-course | seemed to be getting enough pow er from the remaining solar panel. Suddenly the short-solar panel explorer-seared by the nearness | On Sept. 8, the gyroscopes went | began operating again, and techof the sun-is ready for a first, on-indicating that Mariner had nicians decided the short-circuit close look at a neighbor planet, lost its view of the earth and sun. had corrected itself. The next day

Mariner is to pass some 20,000 to mystery, nearly two million On Nov. 15, a solar panel went out again. Mariner continues on

day, experts estimate tempe

dropped. Technicians guessed that ner has already earned its keep.

ALL RECORDS | cease its electricity-consuming is a continual wind of sparse, but fast-moving, particles blowing from the sun. Most of the solar particles were traveling between On Nov. 7, they decided to re- 850,000 and 1,550,000 miles an

#### SOLAR WIND

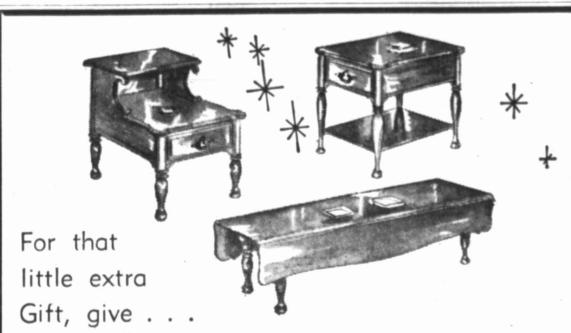
A few particles were found to be traveling nearly three million miles an hour

The solar wind, a sort of thin gas by our earth-notion of things, is still dense enough and fast enough to push around the mag-

Mariner's trip comes at a time activity rises and great solar hur-Young said, "The indignant ricanes blow through space. Mari-

ried that Mariner's eyes were fense immediately and do some- will act as a fence to retard the

solar hurricane winds



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"Price Daniel has behind him a long and useful career of public service-with honors bestowed upon him by the people of this state Are Tabulated which have been given no other Texan in this century," the vice president said. "But he also has the promise

and the nation well. Johnson also relayed congrat-

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- to extend his personal greetings touring North Texas. He and Gov iel will continue to be a leader to Gov. Daniel and to express his elect John Connally headed a long in Texas and the nation after he own appreciation and admiration list of public office holders and President Lyndon Johnson said as a former colleague (in the U.S. lawmakers who praised Daniel's Senate) and a continuing friend," 23 years in office.

### 20 Road Bids

Highway Commission tabulated Senate career in 1953-57. of a long and useful life which bids totaling \$14,995,563 on 20 the state Wednesday.

'The President has asked me days totaled \$27,494,229.

State Insurance Board Chair-Johnson came to Austin after man Ned Price and State Su preme Court Justices Joe Greenhill and Zollie Steakley reviewed Daniel's service record. He began as a state representative in 1939.

State Bar President Leon Jaworski of Houston told of Daniel's Army service in 1943-46, and AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Johnson recounted Daniel's U.S.

will, I am confident, serve Texas construction projects throughout Ramsey presided at the dinner. Former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Odessa narrated a ulations from President Kennedy. Bids tabulated the past two film story of Daniel's career entitled "The Family Album."



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erners this year is Odessa High

**Gotham Bowl** 

May (Not) Go

again, on-again Gotham Bowl football game is - at least at last count — of again. Maybe.

There was considerable doubt about the status of the game most of the day and into the night Wednesday. The television situa-

Miami, which once or twice threatened to pull out of the trou-

ences that lasted far into the

counsel for New York Mayor Robert Wagner that funds covering team expenses would be placed

Nebraska chancellor

and will be televised

quested \$35,000 for expenses Hardin said he assumed that

Curran, meanwhile, continued his assertion that the game is on

"It's the same situation we had

last year," he said. "You can look for television. We'll have it. I just

can't say any more about it right

Two Sands Teams

ACKERLY - Sands Junior High

Lamesa, 17-15, after leading at half time, 9-8, here Wednesday

Dan Newsom paced Sands with

Sands nudged Lamesa in an over-

Womack hit a field goal. Womack had sent the game into overtime

with two free pitches. Melvin

wound up as the top scorer with

Fees bucketed 11 for Lamesa The two teams were tied at half

Mustangs Routed

ABILENE-Abilene High slaugh-

By Abilene High

Defeat Lamesa

six for Lamesa

Felix (Doc) Blanchard, famed All-American at the U.S. Military Academy in 1944-45-46, who speaks at the Lions' Club football banquet here this evening at the Cosden Country Club, is pictured at the left above with two other members of the U.S. Air Force

Academy coaching staff. In the center is Ben Martin, head coach of the Falcons while Capt. Jim Bowman (right) coaches the AFA's junior varsity team. Blanchard is head frosh mentor at the Colorado Springs AF Academy

### Herd Draws Seminole As Foe In Tourney

as a first round opponent in the third place at 6 p.m. and the permont kayoed McAdoo, conquer-Snyder Invitational Basketball championship tussle at 7:30 p.m. or of Big Spring, not long ago. tournament, which starts Friday afternoon and continues through Saturday night.

The two teams open the show at

Snyder A vs. Stamford, 2:30 Kayo Foe, 114-77 p.m.; Asperment vs. Snyder B, 4 p.m.; Winters vs. Plainview, 5:30

playing three games in the tour- game here Wednesday night. nament, since all eight places will Seminole would send the Steers have come at the hands of Odessa back to action at 9:30 a.m. Sat- College and HCJC.

at 7 p.m. Friday.

at 3 p.m. Saturday, consolation fi- 41-23.

Big Spring has drawn Seminole hals at 4:30 p.m., the game for favored to reach the finals. As Seminole, which recently ad- The Longhorns will carry a 4-2 ministered a severe drubbing to won-lost record to Snyder. They Brownfield, and Aspermont are have beaten Colorado City twice,

### Other games, and starting San Angelo Rams come at the hands of McAdoo

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo Col- it opposes the powerful Lubbock lege slaughtered Abilene Athletic Westerners. The Longhorns are assured of Supply, 114-77, in a basketball Tuesday night, 58-38. No Semi-The win left the Rams with a nole player hit as many as ten be determined. A victory over 6-2 won-lost record. The losses points.

Kirby Pugh, Charley Spieker, A loss would find them playing Danny Brown and Jimmy Castledine each scored 16 points for The seventh place contest starts SAC. The Rams led at half time,

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Trying to tab the winners in this week's football playoff games.

Coach Gene Mayfield's teams never beats any foe very badly but bled affair scheduled for Yankee Gene is building a football dynasty up in the Panhandle that may be Stadium Saturday, now says it's hard for any school to dent. Time was when Borger concentrated on coming. basketball, conceding that it couldn't compete in football against the nent, Nebraska, is taking a wait likes of Amarillo and Lubbock. When those cities went to multiple and see attitude, meanwhile exschool systems, however, Borger became a choice spot to coach. pecting to fly here Friday Mayfield came in with a word for the school board: I'll give you a "Maybe we ought to change the strong football program, he said, in so many words, but it might be name to 'The Suspense Bowl, at the expense of some of the other sports. It has worked out that Gotham Bowl executive director way. Basketball has gone into decline at Borger. Mayfield now has Bob Curran said Wednesday after everyone talking football. Lufkin is a past power in high school foot- a series of hastily called conferball but the Panthers have dropped three decisions this year.

SPRING BRANCH 16, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 6.

Brackenridge raised a few eyebrows around the state by knocking minated in the announcement by off Brownsville last week but Spring Branch is something else again. The Harris County school, which has an ex-West Texan, Darrell Henry King Stanford the univer-Tully, as its coach, has developed a good athletic program and may sity had been assured by legal be on the verge of dominating high school sports in that area. .

Dumas' only loss this year has been to Class AAAA Borger and in escrow today that was honorable. The Demons never looked better than they did last week in toppling Brownwood, which was favored in some quarters Hardin, however, said he had reto win the Class AAA state championships. Jacksonville is 9-2-1 for ceived no word from the bowl the year and plays patsy to no one.

Ask most anyone in this area and they couldn't tell you where the bowl committee is putting the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo is. Little wonder. It's a consolidated school, located in Hidalgo County in the extreme southern tip of the state, do the same for us. But we are near McAllen and Brownsville. Pharr, San Juan and Alamo are all just going to wait and see if the small towns situated on Highway 83, within a few miles of each other. deposit is made Orange is coming back after being down in football the past few years.

WINTERS 16, Jacksboro 13.

Winters may be in over its head here. Jacksboro has a fine ball club. However, the Blizzards have one of the truly fine fullbacks in the state, plus an outstanding defense. In Class AA, you don't often find teams that concentrate on defense.

ROCKDALE 26. Sinton 14.

Sinton got by Missouri City Dulles by the skin of its teeth last week (on penetrations). Rockdale, 12-1 on the year, looked impressive in trouncing Humble. This one will be played on a neutral field, at

Seguin, Friday night

As long as Steve Herron stays healthy, the Yellowhammers will be a large order for anyone to handle. Albany has had more experi-

NEW LONDON 16, Ingleside 7.

London is unbeaten and last week ran up 42 points on Smith-

### Four Junior High Games Scheduled Here Tonight

ketball teams see action again the flu

The two undefeated Runnels clubs play host to Lee of San Angelo while Goliad will entertain San Angelo Edison. The eighth grade contest in each instance gets under way at 6 p.m. while

week and came away with three Runnels, 41-39. the service of their star rebound- 21-16.

All four junior high school bas- | er, Kirby Horton, who was ill with | time, 7-7.

feated Lee, 46-31. Lee brings a 1-3 record here. Lee's eighth graders are 2-2. Runnels beat them,

the ninth grade contest starts at Goliad's ninth turned back Editered Sweetwater, 82-51, in a basson, 45-41, in a real thriller. Edi-The local quintets met the same son brings a 1-3 mark to town. The Eagles got hot in the second teams in San Angelo earlier this The Angelo club has also lost to half after leading only by 33-31 at the intermission.

victories in four starts. Only the The Edison eighth graders are David Street and Mac Wilburn Goliad eighth graders lost and the 2-2 and in their previous meeting each tallied 14 points for Abilene Mavericks were playing without with Goliad won by a score of while Darrell Turnbow tossed in 18 for Sweetwater.

Caps In Drills

near freezing weather in a prac- sidered outstanding. tice drill Wednesday. They ran through plays but

Longhorns Wear

Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas. They'll take off Dec. 22 for Angelo Lake View and Brownfield. Their losses have

Lions Club Feeds **Gridders Tonight** 

1962 Big Spring High School foot- tude and aggressiveness. ball team, their dates, the cheer

swank Cosden Country Club. Lt. will go to the best lineman. Col. Felix (Doc) Blanchard, who is on a recruiting mission in this area for the U.S. Air Force Academy, will deliver the principal address. James Tidwell, president of the Lions' Club, will preside.

In the past, the banquet has usually been held in late January or early February but Tidwell said the banquet date was moved up while football was still fresh in the memory of the football buffs.

An estimated 225 to 250 persons will attend the party. No sale of tickets to the public took place. However, members will be permitted to bring their wives and

Blanchard is one of the most celebrated players ever to wear winner is engraved on the cup. the colors of the U.S. Military Academy. He performed in 1944, 1945 and 1946 and was an AP All-American all three seasons.

give the Cadets a near unbeatable with a certificate. "Mr. Outside, Mr. Inside" combi nation. Blanchard, a pile-driving fullback, was, of course, Mr. In-AUSTIN (AP)- Stocking caps side. He was a devastating blocker protected the ears of University when he wasn't carrying the ball of Texas football players from and his defensive play was con-

Army was undefeated in its to meet Louisiana State in the on the Black Knights' record dur- half. ing that era.

Christmas, resume workouts Dec. award two trophies and Radio Sta- act of scoring its seventh win of 26 and fly to Dallas Dec. 30. I tion KBST one to players tonight. the year

The Downtown Lions' Club | In addition, the coaches are creatspreads its annual feed at 7:30 ing an award for a deserving p.m. tonight for members of the player, chosen for aptitude, atti-

The Dibrell's awards are for the leaders, Steer coaches and their outstanding back and the player showing the best sportsmanship The banquet takes place at the over the season while KBST's cup

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1958-Bill French 1959—Benny Edwards 1960—Gary Pickle

1960-Alf Cobb

1961—Jack Irons The trophies are not presented to the boys but instead displayed in the school's trophy case throughout the year. The names of each In addition, the identity of the

Daily Herald's choices of the Outstanding Lineman and Outstanding Back of the Year will be made He teamed with Glenn Davis to known and each will be presented

#### **Bobcats Vanquish** Killeen, 61-54

KILLEEN - San Angelo High three years Blanchard and Da- hung a 61-54 basketball defeat on vis played. A tie in 1946 with Killeen here Tuesday night, after skipped contact work in drilling Notre Dame was the only blemish building up a ten-point lead at the

> Minton White tossed in 21 points Dibrell's Sporting Goods will for San Angelo, which was in the

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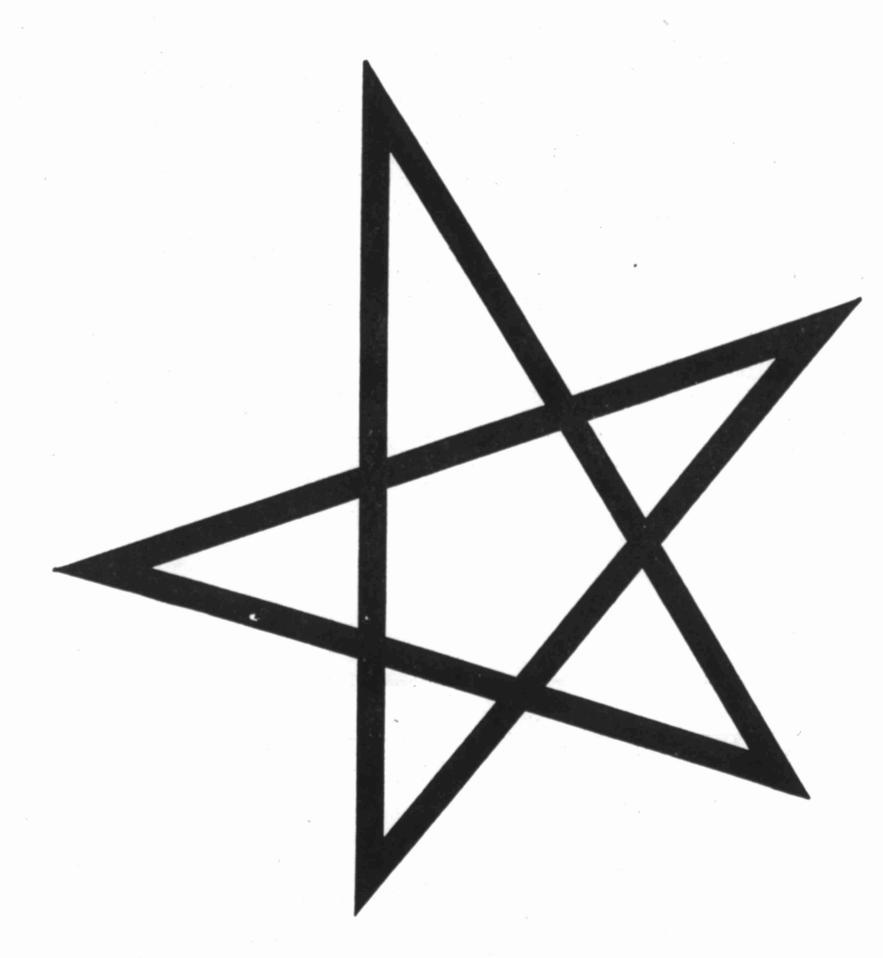
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the rest of the first half.



331st's Defensive Unit

Pictured above are members of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron's defensive unit, which will contest the Police Department's club in a benefit football game at Memorial Stadium Friday night. Proceeds go to the Crippled Children's Center fund. In the front row, from the left, are: Donald Green, T; Roger Peterson, DB; Charles Fleming, LB; George Shuck, LB; Herbert Perez, E; James Saldin, B; Clifford Scott,

LB; J. Mendiola, B; James Schafer, LB; Albert Thompson, LB; back row: Coach Arthur Andress; Larry Bair, E; Earlie Griffin, T; James Youther, G; Kenneth Webb, T; James Halsor, E; Lee Scheck, B; Frederick Luethy, G; Jerry Reynolds, E; Robert O'Leary, LB, capt. and def. coach; William Leach, G and player coach.

### Playoff Survivors Await Grid Tests

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PPING!

Texas schoolboy football comes left in Class AAA. Even Dumas pion and had to struggle to make this weekend with Borger and has a loss on its record- to Bor- it back to the playoffs. Rotan was depth, is the logical championship Spring Branch expected to emerge ger in early season. as finalists in the Class AAAA di-

between undefeated, untied teams boro get together at Abilene Sat- overshadow Rotan. This is New for the first time in years.

and Spring Branch meets San An- the winner will be an overwhelm- and now a heavy favorite to win tonio Brackenridge at Houston in ing favorite to take the crown. the semifinals Saturday afternoon. ciding finalists.

take on Jacksonville at Wichita The other Class AA semifinal are Saturday afternoon.

vored despite the fact Orange will Jacksboro survivor.

was beating Bay City 18-0. The next to last go-round in There are no unbeaten teams

Class AA has this week's only game matching teams with perurday night. This is billed as the London, which has moved into the Borger plays Lufkin at Denton real championship struggle and semi-finals undefeated and untied,

choice

tonio Brackenridge.

boro, Sinton over Rockdale.

HAWK GAME

HCJC's basketball game

with McMurry's B team will

start here at 7 p.m. Friday,

coach Buddy Travis of the

The Jayhawks also play

here Saturday at 8 p.m., at

which time they oppose Hen-

Machen Held

On Mental Rap

parked off U.S. Highway 40 near

Vallejo, Calif., "a loaded gun next to him on the seat. He was

A physician at the hospital said

Wednesday night Machen was in

'satisfactory condition and has no

Dr. B. J. Qhelan of the hospital

staff would not discuss Machen's

confinement but said he would be

Machen, a Negro, is managed

by Sid Flaherty of Portland.

ing Association and No. 2 behind

former champion Floyd Patterson

won 42 fights, lost 4, had 2 draws

He has been mentioned as a

possible opponent for heavyweight

champion Sonny Liston and an

imminent opponent for fast rising

BOSTON (AP) - Although

Fox Is Again

Tops In Field

writing a farewell letter.

apparent injuries."

examined today

Hawks has announced.

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MOVED UP

the championship. It will provide one of the big som of Winters runs head-on into Defending champion Dumas will Steve Wheelis of Jacksboro.

Falls and Orange will clash with matches Rockdale and Sinton at games later ready to meet the the Aggies haven't played them Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Victoria Seguin Friday night. This one in Class AAA. These games also looks like a tossup. Regardless of all season. which wins, it won't be given Dumas and Orange will be fa- much chance against the Winters- lene and New London meets In- tied for another in the last two

be minus talented quarterback. Class A offers the game long an- are Friday night. David Foster. He went out with ticipated as the one that would

#### UP TO EXPECTATIONS

### Football Income **Shows Decrease**

by the Big Spring Steers this year, for Big Spring. Last year the comfootball gate receipts tumbled parable game with Sweetwater \$2,931.89 below those for the 1961 netted \$2,969.40. season. Total receipts were \$31,-056.01 compared to \$33,987.90 the for the Plainview, Midland Lee,

pendent School District in prepar- \$2,456.98 this year ing the 1962 budget. They estimated receipts at \$30,453.87.

With this start on receipts, the estimate should be just about superintendent-business, told trus- year ago. tess at a meeting Wednesday night. He said basketball might be profitable if the school tean does well, but that other sport remaining will operate at a loss

A couple of games which wer expected to draw good crowds this year failed to do so, especially the contest in Wichita Falls. Paid game attendance there

This year's take was also down Odessa Permian and Abilene High Current receipts, however, are games. The Permian game was in line with estimates made by off almost one-half. Last year it trustees of the Big Spring Inde- netted \$5,026.50 compared to

Fortunately, receipts from the San Angelo game tripled the 1961 figure to offset many of the other low games. This year it was right, Pat Murphy, assistant \$7,090.12 compared to \$2,077.79 a

The accompanying chart shows now the games stacked up this

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### Kennedy Rebuffs Feuding Groups

NEW YORK (AP) - Soundly lenged the right of the AAU to spanked by President Kennedy for certify athletes as eligible for 'continued bickering' that threat- international competition. The ened U.S. participation in the AAU holds the right under inter-Olympics, both the Amateur Ath- national rules. letic Union and the new collegedominated U.S. Track and Field Federation agreed today to submit their differences to an arbitration

The President called for such arbitration at his news conference Wednesday "on behalf of the country and on behalf of sports." Kennedy had warned that if the organizations refused, "we will not have an Olympic team in

"We will submit to the panel suggested by the President," said Col. Don Hull, executive director

"I think the President is absolutely right," said Chick Werner, flicting interpretations. The govlongtime Pennsylvania State track erning bodies of these groups apcoach who heads the new federa-

"The federation has stood willing to work out a solution with the AAU and I am sure federation officials continue to hold that posi-tion," said Walter Byers, execu-first. Their continued bickering is tive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which spawned the federation.

The dispute between the two raged for 21/2 years. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, sat in on a meet-But the agreement quickly fell quickly.

The NCAA, through federations clare ineligible athletes who com- second basemen for the fifth time. set up in track, gymnastics, baspeted in an open cross country He also led in 1952, 1954, 1956 and ketball and baseball, has challed meet sponsored by the federation.

As a result of the dispute, participation in the Olympics and the Pan-American Games in Brazil

next year is threatened. Kennedy used sharp words at his press conference.

"For the past 21/2 years, the Amateur Athletic Union and other athletic groups organized as federations have engaged in a dispute which now threaters proper representation for the United States in international competition," he Ranked No. 1 by the World Box-

Kennedy referred to agreements to form a coalition reached last by Ring Magazine, Machen has month, and added: "Now, however, even that coalition has been and has scored 24 knockouts. tangled by a whole group of conparently put their own interests before the interests of our ath- Cassius Clay. letes, our traditions of sport and

our country. "The time has come for these grossly unfair."

At the heart of the dispute is the fact that the colleges turn out Nellie Fox is supposed to have most of the amateur athletes in organizations over the control of the sports in which they have slowed down a step or two, the ofamateur sports in the country has formed federations, but the AAU ficial 1962 American League averages serve as testimony that the veteran Chicago White Sox seccontrols their participation in international sport.

The NCAA has long demanded ond baseman can still do more ing last month between the two a large voice in international af-groups in New York at which a fairs. A coalition of the two groups The fielding statistics released solution apparently was reached. was agreed upon but fell apart Wednesday showed that Fox made

only eight errors in 812 chances The AAU moved recently to de- for a .990 average and topped the

### Will Be Hot

Albany is the defending cham-

the pre-season championship choice but there's seldom any logic in a Southwest Conference basketball campaign. By mid-But as the campaign progressed That would set up a title game | fect records as Winters and Jacks- | a power arose in East Texas to | season they'll be beating each other on a round-robin basis, if the showing in the intersectional schedule is any indication.

The conference members have been losing games against outside New London's foe this week is foes in a 3-to-1 ratio but look Other divisions also will be de- duels of the week as Steve Gris- Ingleside, a surprise entry from about equal in strength when it the Gulf Coast. Ingleside wasn't excomes to playing each other. pected to survive even the open-Only Texas A&M is undefeated ing round. But here it is three in intersectional competition but

> team that rated No. 1 virtually as tough as the others. Even Texas Tech, the outfit Rotan and Albany battle at Abithat won one championship and gleside at Baytown. Both games campaigns, is showing well enough to be given consideration The record was 9-7 last week. as a "spoiler" although the Techs Here's how they look in the semi- are winless in four games. They have played most of them close, however, against competition like Class AAAA: Borger over Lufkin, Spring Branch over San An. Nebraska, Florida, Memphis State and New Mexico.

> Southern Methodist, co - cham-Class AAA: Dumas over Jacksonville, Orange over Pharr-San pion last winter but losing to Tech Class AA: Winters over Jacks-Class A: Rotan over Albany, New London over Ingleside. tional trail. But the Methodists of the fight when they start playing their colleagues. Arkansas looks like a solid con-

tender. There's much experience in the Ozarks where Coach Glen Rose has four of his starters Mira and Wisconsin's Ron Vanback, headed by the talented Tom- derKelen followed in that order. The Razorbacks were the last

to lose a game this season when they took a 46-45 tumble before Oklahoma State Tuesday night. They boasted victories over Kansas and Missouri.

Texas has a towering team with seven lettermen, four of whom are seniors. There are three 6-foot-8 boys and a couple of 6-foot-7 performers. The Longhorns also have what many tall teams don't have -good speed

Texas A&M may be the team to beat for the title. There are seven lettermen and 7-foot sive runner, was the only non-Lewis Qualls is showing indica- quarterback in the top five. tions of living up to early expectations. This is his final season. kicks with his right foot and Jerry Windham, with 82 points, leads the highest scoring team in was the first draft choice of the

chen, top-ranked heavyweight con-Rice, however, has the top intender, was detained in a mental hospital Wednesday after a high- dividual scorer and rebounder in way patrolman said he found him Kendall Rhine, who has rolled up apparently contemplating suicide. more than 100 points in the Owls' The patrolman said Machen told five games to date. Trouble is, him he planned to kill himself be- Rice doesn't, have enough expericause he was broke, couldn't get ence to go with Rhine for a wellany more fights and "everything rounded team.

The 30-year-old boxer was admitted to Napa State Hospital for sophomores. It's the same with negotiate with me." Texas Christian. But both could do some upsetting down the be interested in a coaching ca Patrol Traffic Officer Bill Mc-Cluskey said he found Machen

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#### Houston Swaps Dick Williams

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox today traded outfielder Carroll Hardy to the Houston Colts of the National League for veteran utility man Dick Wil-

league in scoring with 108 points. Packer fans have been insisting that Taylor deserved to be named the All-Star fullback over Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. They finally can Open golf title today as a got their wish this season, strong favorite, after smashing Brown's fabulous five-year reign the course record with an 8-underas rushing champion is sure to par 64 to win the pro-amateur end and Taylor appears sure to event Wednesday. succeed him. Taylor has gained Lema, of San Leandro, Calif. 1,318 yards in 249 carries, 206 Johnson of Pittsburgh, his closest 861 yards.

Y. A. Tittle, the old "bald Giants, finished a strong second Juan Antonio Estrada. De Vicenzo to Taylor in the voting. Taylor shot a 74 in the pro-am. drew 19 ballots, Tittle had 13 and Bobby Mitchell, Washington flanker back, had four. Roger Brown, huge defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions, had two votes and Joe Schmidt, veteran Detroit linebacker, and Lou Michaels, Pittsburgh field goal kicker and defensive here. end, each had one. Two of the 42-man panel did not vote in this category

A head-on meeting of the two

### Oregon State Ace Named Top Back By Writers

By BOB GREEN

in the playoff for an NCAA spot, Terry Baker, Oregon State's do touchdown passes in leading Oreisn't doing any better than most everything quarterback, was gon State to an 8-2 record and of the others along the intersec- named the outstanding college a spot against Villanova this football back in the nation today weekend. will be expected to be in the thick in an Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. an avalanche of honors in post-season activity, was a narrow calls him "the greatest college choice over Jerry Stovall of Lou-isiana State. Miami's George I've never seen a close second.

> Baker previously had been voting. Minamed to the All-America team Kelen 10. and had won the Heisman and Maxwell trophies. He was the No.

National Football League. "You name it, and he can do it," one voter commented in casting his ballot for the slender, 195career total of 4,980 yards gained, second highest in collegiate his-

Baker, however, edged Stovall by only two votes in the balloting by 132 sportswriters from coast to coast. Stovall, a powerful, explo-Baker, who passes left-handed, pitches baseball right-handed, Los Angeles Rams, who had the

No. 1 pick in the NFL. Baker, however, said he was undecided about a professional football career.

"If I do have a pro career." he said, "it will be after the basketball season. Right now my thoughts are on the Liberty Bowl, and then basketball. After that, Baylor is improved but still will I will weigh everything and negohave to depend too much on tiate with anyone who wants to

He indicated, too, that he may

football."

Baker gained 2,276 yards rush- ship award. NEW YORK (AP) - Versatile ing and passing and threw 13

Oregon State coach Tommy Protho, who switched from a T-Baker, who is being buried in formation to single wing to take back I've ever seen in my life Baker polled 26 votes to 24 for Stovall in the widely scattered voting. Mira had 12 and Vander-

Others gaining prominent attention were Billy Lothridge of Geordraft choice of the professional gia Tech, Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young, Tom Myers of Northwestern, Bill King of Dartmouth, Billy Moore of Arkansas, Gale Sayers of Kansas, George Saimes pound Baker who finished with a of Michigan State and Gary Wood

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### Jim Taylor Selected As Player Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Taylor, Green Bay's crashing fullback who is noted for his great second Year in the National Football League today by an Associated Press committee of sports writers league cities.

Taylor, a 27-year-old former Louisiana State ace in his fifth air. year of pro ball, grabbed the award won last year by Paul Hornung, the Packers' glamorous triple threat halfback who has been crippled by a knee injury this season.

With one more game to play, Taylor already has tied the NFL record by scoring 18 touchdowns, all on the ground, and leads the

the making for the Dec. 30 cham- yard. pionship game at Yankee Stadi-Taylor runs over people in the um. Tittle with 179 completions open field and grinds out every in 333 passes for 2,883 yards has yard possible behind the cruncheffort, was voted Player of the pitched the Giants into the total ing blocks of his front line. He is offense and passing leadership. a good blocker, too, and often sets.

Taylor is a key to Coach Vince Hornung or Tom Moore free on offense and passing leadership.

Lombardi's system of ball control key runs. and broadcasters from the 14 that has seen the Packers score Tittle, 36, has been tremendous 38 of their 50 touchdowns on the in his second year with the ground and only 12 through the Giants. He threw seven touchdown passes, tying the league record, when the Giants ruined

"Taylor may not be as big as some fullbacks but he has balance and determination," said Lombardi earlier, "He is hard to knock

#### Tony Lema Opens hit so hard that he had to sit out Defense Of Title

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Tony Lema opened defense of his Mexi-

snapped the course mark on the yards more than John Henry 7,522-yard Hacienda Golf Club by four strokes, with a 32-32 round competitor. Brown is fourth with He had an eagle and six birdies. For the first round of the 72hole meet, Lema was in a threeeagle" who has thrown 27 touch- some with Roberto de Vicenzo and down passes for the New York the favored amateur, Mexico's

> Other highly regarded entrants are Canadians Stan Leonard and Alvie Thompson; Spain's perennial champion, Angel Miguel; Oswaldo de Vicenzo, who plays out of Mexico City, and Antonio Cerda, another Argentine residing

Oswaldo de Vicenzo, brother of Roberto, is a Monterrey pro. Texan Billy Maxwell, Fred Hawkins of El Paso are among

#### Gibbs Is Winner Of Grid Award

FORT WORTH (AP)- Texas Ch tian's 6-foot-7 quarterback Sonny Gibbs is winner of this year's The Kiwanis Club of Fort Worth

and athletes. Gibbs was one of

11 players nominated for hte

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#### Moving On

It was 1939 and things hadn't gone well for this Oklahoma farm family. They lost their farm and here they are on the highway seeking a better spot elsewhere. This touching picture is by Dorothea Lange for the Farm Security Administration. It is part of the "Bitter Years" exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in

### **Depression Photos** Renew Arts Issue

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Should our government establish start anew. a permanent federal department of photography to document a pictorial history of the United States, its land and its people?

This question arises again with the powerful public reaction to the current photographic exhibition in New York City's Museum of Modern Art: "The Bitter Years: 1935-1941." It depicts, in 200 graphic pictures, the terrible struggles of the heroic people in the rural areas of our country through a period of depression.

Here we see the visual blow-bytensions to these photographs. They are straightforward, factual hibition is but a tiny sample. mirrors which show how mechani-

### Delhi-Taylor To Liquidate

Oil Corp. of Dallas will sell its assets piecemeal in an effort to photographers around anxious to liquidate, the Dallas Times Her-

negotiate for an outright sale of all the firm's assets to one buyer.

Clint Murchison Jr.

The Murchisons were reported Stryker has returned to his earlier to have agreed to sell most small town of Montrose, Colo.

long and costly proxy fight.

and children who lived and suffered through it and survived to

The exhibition proves our government can make a valuable and permanent contribution in the photographic field of pictorial his-

This belief was expressed by Edward Steichen, 83-year-old dean of photography and departing director of the Museum of Modern Art as he selected the exhibition's pictures from government archives.

And it was expressed by Roy E. Stryker, former economics professor, under whose guidance and blow record of man-made and leadership a team of Farm Senatural disasters. There are no curity Administration photographtricks, no gimmicks, no arty pre- ers took about 270,000 pictures in eight years, from which this ex-

"The country, in 1935, was in zation of agriculture threw fam- a state of upheaval. It was ripe ilies out of work and out of their for a photographic record," said homes and how dust storms and Stryker as we walked slowly land erosion devastated whole through the exhibition studying the areas. But the effect is shown in pictures, each of which he seemed human beings: real men, women to recall personally. "We can thank President Roosevelt's appointment of Rexford Guy Tugwell as FSA administrator for the chance to do it. He believed in visual education and told me to go ahead with the project.

"With the country today in a similar state of upheaval, what a shame there is no similar effort of the government to record America as it is and what it's going through.

"We have so many serious young and nowhere to turn. They appeal The newspaper said directors to me for help and there is no one decided on that course rather than in the government to direct them

"We should take stock of our The Murchison family of Dallas land and our people continually. holds the largest single stock interest in the corporation, but not are dying, craftsmen are vanisha majority interest. Three of the ing and old trades are going-nevfirm's 11 directors are Clint Mur- er to return. It is pictorial history chison Sr., John D. Murchison and which is not being recorded. What a shame!"

of their remaining multi-million Steichen has retired to his Condollar interest in the Alleghany necticut farm. Viewers are still Corp., a huge holding company, streaming in at the museum to C. Gamble of Minneapolis. study the hard - hitting pictures The Murchisons had sold to Gamble 1,500,000 shares of Alleghany stock. They won control of manufactures, have a chance to take Alleghany 18 months ago after a a truthful and straightforward view of the scene around them with the Delhi-Taylor management has hope that some day, some how, it negotiated over the past two years might form a valuable segment with several major oil companies in the total picture of the counabout the possibilities of selling try and the period we are living

### Missile Killer Scores Again

Army's Nike Zeus missile killer its trajectory. has scored its second successful intercept of a target warhead physical intercept, but is designed launched by an Atlas interconti- to destroy an enemy warhead nental ballistic missile over the from a distance with its own nu-

The Defense Department announced that a Nike Zeus antimissile missile fired from the by a Strategic Air Command crew mid-Pacific Kwajalein Island as a training exercise came within kill range of the target warhead which had been fired argued that the Pacific tests are

Two Zeus missiles were fired in salvo, but one was destroyed automatically because of what was described as a technical defect in its

The world's first known intercept of an ICBM target warhead was by a Nike Zeus last July 19 Since then there have been at least two test foulups because of spent on development of the systroubles with a target missile and tem and it has been estimated it radar difficulties.

In Wednesday's intercept, as in the first, neither the Nike Zeus nor to provide minimum protection to the target vehicle carried a nu- important U.S. cities and bases.

The Army said ground tracking tion whether its radar is capable equipment indicated that the tar-

Zeus warhead. The Nike Zeus is designed to destroy oncoming ballistic missiles though the Army contends its raabout 100 miles above earth, as dar is equal to the job.

It need not make an actual

clear warhead. The Pentagon said the Atlas

5,000 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base on the California cause missilemen know the direction from which the Atlas missile will come, when it will be launched, and its probable path. The Nike Zeus system has been

under development since 1957, but has not yet proved to the satisfaction of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that it is promising enough to warrant going into

Nearly \$1.5 billion has been would cost another \$10 billion to mount enough Nike Zeus batteries

Critics of the Nike Zeus quesget warhead was "well within the lethal radius" of an operational would be sent out with the warheads to confuse the defense. This



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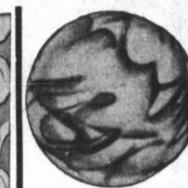
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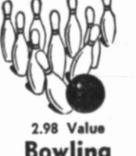
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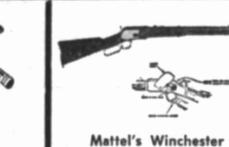
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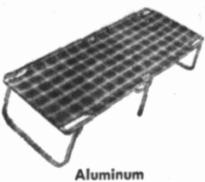




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GENEVA (AP) -The United States has proposed the install study showed such a measure is lation of a direct telephone connecting President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev as part of a detailed system for preventing war by miscalculation or

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Compulsory insurance puts a Dean urged the 17-nation disar-new concept in drivers' minds. mament conference to give care- They say "I know you have inful consideration to ways of keep- surance' and become more adaing the world from blundering into mant about collecting on dam-

A little girl and her brother take a look at tiger and panther skins worn by drummers of the 1st Battalion of the Duke of Edinburgh's royal regiment before the battalion left Southhampton England, for Malta aboard a troopship. The skins were a gift of Indian Prime Minister Jawajarlal Nehru. The drummers will wear them at all times when the Corps of Drums is on parade. Auto Insurance Fuss May

Eyeing The Cats

Arise Again AUSTIN (AP) - Legislatures power, both houses asked for have kicked up a lot of dust about abolition or revision of the plan. auto insurance, and a repeat performance might be due in the up-

An Associated Press survey of the next legislature, which opens Jan. 8, shows that three of every are based on driver class and four lawmakers feel auto insur- territory. Board Chairman Ned ance will be one of the top 10 Price said when the board

But few of the replying representatives and senators reported specific plans which could draw

The lack of a central burning auto insurance. Several expressed issue might result from the absence of the controversial safe driving insurance plan, which the State Board of Insurance junked this summer after 21/2 years of sibility in the third of auto drivers operation. Under the plan, drivers which are not covered by liability were penalized three years for insurance," said Rep. Bob Ecktraffic violations by rate in-creases. Ticketless drivers got

The plan came under heavy ire from lawmakers after the board raised auto insurance rates. Stymied because there is little the egislature can do short of taking

### Kennedy-Nikita

The legislature also studied requests for delaying the rate increase and for hiring of an auditor

Rates for auto insurance now dumped the plan that a new plan penalizing drivers for accident probably would be adopted.

The introduction of a new plan could arouse lawmakers and jell their generalized feelings about concern over motorists who do not carry liability insurance.

"There should be some effective way to establish financial respon-

hart of Houston. Uninsured motorists involved in accidents often are not able to pay for damages claimed by other persons in the wreck.

One method suggested by replying lawmakers to meet this problem is a compulsory liability in-surance law. Rep. Nelson Cowles of Hallsville said he probably will sponsor such a bill, and Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity said he

will support it. Compulsory liability insurance received some attention in recent legislatures, but the Texas Legislative Council said last year a

not necessary.

Price said the board has been concerned in the past of the effects of compulsory insurance both the resulting increase in rates and the changes in drivers' think-

ages," Price said.

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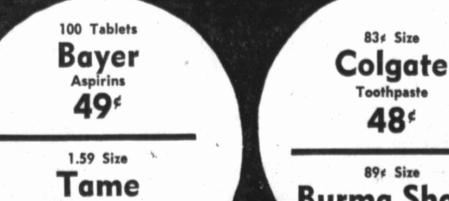
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Paperbacks Gain

and university campuses continues cle. to gain momentum, Carl Birdwell, Birdwell explains that some of manager of the Texas A&M Col- the paperbacks are used to supplelege Exchange Store, says. Some of the mass market paper- many are planned for the college backs seen in drug stores and student who wants to learn somesupermarkets have a place on col- thing generally about a subject out-

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paperbacks which are found on foot

It's not uncommon to pay \$1.75 for the students some money?" This a quality paperback. Birdwell recalls that the first pa- swer often. perback book he ever saw used on "The binding of a textbook ac

college campus appeared in the counts for only about 10 per cent 1930s and was entitled "Six Plays of its price," Birdwell says. At y Shakespeare." current average prices for texts,
The use of paperbacks on the this would make the book only by Shakespeare.'

campus spread slowly until the 50 to 75 cents cheaper if bound late 1940s and in recent years paperback. But the paperback gained great momentum. Many university presses devoted sale value of the book, and many

exclusively to scholarly works have entered the paperback field in the end of the semester. last several years.

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ment standard textbooks, while lege campuses, but it's quality side of his special field of interest-The Exchange Store carries, for after foot of shelving in a college example, the paperback book "Four Ways of Being Human," The paperbacks making such a which is an introduction to anthrohit on college campuses often have pology, although the college has

found on newsstands. And the "Why aren't textbooks printed in prices match the larger format, paperback form, so as to save is a question Birdwell has to an-

"The savings affected in paper-A large college store such as backs comes from large printings the Exchange Store on the Texas -100,000 copies and up-and smalltimes no royalty at all. Neither The subject matter range is indi-saving is applicable to the average

cated only in a broad way by hard bound textbook," Birdwell ex-



Steaming Away Profits

Dryer pulls moisture out of grain in a cloud of steam. Local grains have been carrying a large per cent of water this year, which

### High Water Content Tested In Grains

content, according to E. T. Tucker, water-and some of its weight. Big Spring Grain Co.

Grain being brought in for marketing is averaging about 10 per cent moisture, he said, but there have been many loads that ran much higher. As a result, there

### Child Support Case Heard

styled Dr. Ronald Eugene Lem- in the year." Tucker said. He atmons vs. Martha Jane Lemmons tributed the high content to the was being heard in 118th District twin problem of late planting and Court this morning. The case a late frost. was filed Oct. 9. The case of Connie Mae Thom-

as, individual and as next friend to Monya Linn Thomas vs. Billy Ray Carter was settled out of court this morning.

A hearing on the revocation of probation for Austin J. Bankston, 1101 W. 5th, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, has been postponed until Friday on request of Gil Jones, district attorney. Bankston received a probated sentence Feb. 20, 1962 for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Jones charges that Bankston has failed to comply with terms of the probation, in that he has not paid a \$300 fine within nine months. Bankston faces a one-year jail term if the probation is revoked.

#### Two Plead Guilty In County Court

Jimmy Whitaker, 1400 Marijo, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Howard County Criminal Court to charges of driving while intoxi- collections were \$258,896.52, with cated and was assessed a \$100 fine and five days in jail. This morning, Eddie Reed 733.86.

pleaded guilty to two charges of

illegal transportation of liquor and was fined \$100 and court costs of \$28.85 on each count. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Billy G. Meek, Odessa, was reduced to a Justice of the Peace court charge

fined \$100 and court costs. Anderson, Coahoma, charged with driving while intoxicated, comes up for trial Friday

ing while intoxicated.

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Grain farmers in the area are is a constant flow of steam from losing lots of weight in their crops the grain company's big dryer on this year due to the heavy water First Street as the grain loses the

> Tucker said Dub Coats cut a load on Clay Reid'd farm that tested 50 per cent water, Willis Walker brought in a load that registered 32.7 per cent.

"All grain that came in, until three days ago, was measuring 20-30 per cent," he explained. To market the grain, it must have less than 14 per cent water,

Tucker said. After the water is dried out, a lot of the local grain is being graded No. 2, however the wettest grain is falling into the No. 3 category. "We've never had this

A hearing on child support ter in local grain before this late The biggest water problem has

been to the east around Coahoma, he said. Grain farmers to the south have not had as much of a prob-

The hard freeze this week is expected to materially reduce the heavy concentration of moisture in local grains.

#### Tax Collections Are About Normal

The percentage of the tax roll collected by the Big Spring Independent School District was 83 per cent at the end of November, only .5 per cent ahead of a year ago, according to a report by J. O. Hagood.

After an initial rush of early payments, brought on by setting ahead the date on which payment can begin, the percentage paid approaches the old norm as most of the taxes are paid. Taxes collected now stand at

\$1,073,281.73. During November \$3,879.55 taken in on delinquent accounts. Discounts to date are \$20,-

#### **Another Santa** Found Downtown

L. B. Lane, 701 Willa, was the seventeenth person to pick up AUTO SERVICE-Meek pleaded guilty and was \$10 for identifying a Secret Santa Wednesday afternoon in a Big Spring store.

Friday is the last day for identifying these Secret Santas. Secret Santas have been in four Other cases continued Wednes- Big Spring stores each Wednesday were Jerry Arrick, 1210 E. day, Thursday, and Friday for the 18th, and Jerry Floyd King, Sand past three weeks, and a little over Springs, both on charges of driv- half of them have been identi-

### Players In Shape For Benefit Game

tainment at the benefit football and former Steer player, said game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Thursday. "Eleven of us are for-Memorial Stadium are shaping up mer Steers. well, Capt. Walter Eubanks of the said Thursday morning.

what will be staged, but it's going to be hilarious.

and by the 331st Fighter Intercep- police station, at all Toby's grotor Squadron, Webb AFB, for the cery stores, at the Wagon Wheel benefit of the Crippled Children's restaurant, and at the 66 Cafe, Center, Proceeds from the game he said, "It looks like the weather tickets and the concessions will is not going to be too cold for all be given to help the center. fans and about right for playing." 40 years old but they have been men are ir good condition and working out every day from 4 to worked out their practice sore- BRICK 2 bedroom, 134 bath, drapes,

Plans for the half-time enter- of the police department players

Sgt. Robert Dugan, in charge of Spring police department ticket sales, said he would like to see a harder run on tickets be-'We aren't going to say just tween now and game time. "We have sold tickets pretty

well, but could stand a lot more game will be played be- sales. Tickets are in the possesteams organized by Big sion of all members of the police law enforcement officers department, and on sale at the Many of the players are around | Coaches of both teams say the

Thefts Crowd Offense Reports

Four thefts and burglaries, and one report of vandalism, were investigated by Big Spring - police Wednesday. A BB gun was used to break the windshield from a car owned by Obie Bristow while parked at the high school Tuesday

Al Acuff reported the theft of a vending machine from his service station, 1510 E. 4th, some time Tuesday night or early Wednes-

Cecil McDonald told police that someone had taken nine squares of roofing and a keg of roofing nails from the yard of a house he was building at 2213 Cecilia, valued at \$102.

A television set, iron, portable electric mixer, several skirts lady's coat and \$100 in cash, were reported stolen from Alene Bond's home, 909 W. 5th. She told police Wednesday she was staying with a patient at a local hospital, after taking clothing home from a cleaners, and that the house had been entered through a door propped shut with a chair.

A shoplifter was reported at Mc-Crory's, 200 Main, at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Bill Nelson, an employe said he saw a Latin American take a radio, valued at \$40, and walk out without paying for it. Nelson told police he chased the man across the west viaduct but could not eatch him.

#### Swim Olympics **Scheduled Tonight**

Indian Guide Swim Olympics comes up tonight at the Big Spring YMCA, according to Joe Leach, physical director.

The competitive swim events will be for boys in the Y Indian Guide program and their fathers They begin at 7 p.m. Awards will be given, with a special participataking part in the Olympics. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City
Commission of the City of Big Spring.
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until 2:00 p.m. January 17. 1963 and then publicly opened, read and considered by the City Commission of said City, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence and all other services required for the construction of certain struct improvements in the City of Big Spring. Texas.

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tions on file with the City Secretary and City Engineer: paving of street and alley intersections will be done by the Contractor and paid for by the City. Payment for the remaining parts of the job will be made in assessment certificates. created by the City of Big Spring. Texascating under Article 1105b Texas Revised Civil Statutes.

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not be considered.

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deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded upon return of the documents or upon receipt of a boni fide bid. Wages paid on this contract must be not less than the enclosed prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the specifications.

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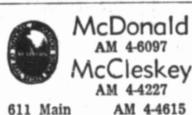
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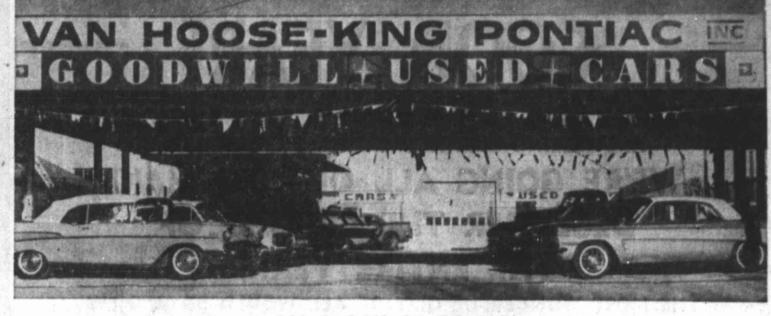
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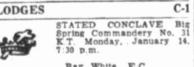
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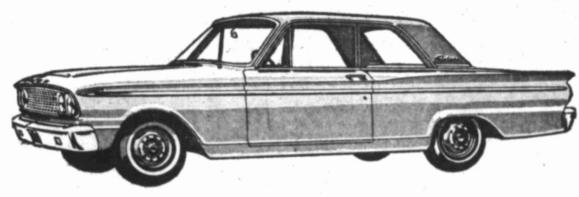
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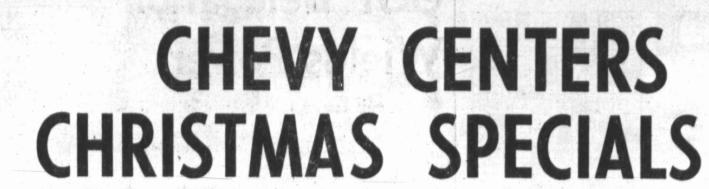
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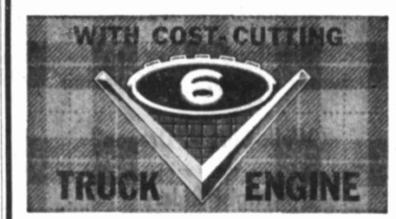
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### Weevils, Cotton Created A Career

GALVESTON (P-But for boll my family," said the tall, silverweevils and cheap cotton, the long haired Binford. He was sheriff of and colorful career of T. A. Bin- Harris County for 18 years and a ford as a law enforcement officer policeman and city detective for in Harris County may not have another dozen years.

"Yep, the boll weevils and four and three-quarter cent cotton sent him in Galveston at the Moody me scurrying from the farm to the House which he began calling his city in 1907 for a job to raise

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Dessert: Tapioca Fruit Fluff With Lemon

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home about a year ago. If Binford's not at home, he prob ably can be spotted at the nearby Pleasure Pier fishing, dressed in complete Western attire even to boots and spurs.

"I've gone from roping cattle to stringing fish," he said.

Now 81, the energetic and friendly retired rancher and lawman says he's "taking things easier in the prime of life." From appearances, he's a likely subject for a physical fitness merit badge. Born on a ranch in Harris County, about 47 miles from Houston, on April 5, 1881, the former sheriff hs spent most of eight decades "riding the range as a rancher and lawman.

He was 26 years old when the boll weevils and cheap cotton drove him to Houston and his first job with that city as a driver of a city sprinkler, "with my own team and wagon.

The job didn't last long, as Binford said he had applied for work with George Ellis, chief of police, and Sheriff A. R. Anderson, "as soon as I hit Houston and my chance to work with the sheriff came on Aug. 1, 1907," Binford recalled

"I rode horseback mostly. serving subpoenas, but not long after that Chief Ellis offered me a job as a mounted policeman, and riding a horse was something I really knew about," he said. Binford served as a police officer

for approximately six years when he was offered a job as a city detective. After working for the city of Houston for almost 12 years, he was elected sheriff of Harris

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 13, 1962

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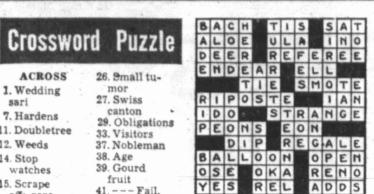
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### **GOP Delegation** Wields Power

own party.

and five Republicans.

Texas was readmitted in 1870 to

representation in the Congress. It

The lone Democrat on the 1870

delegation was Rep. John C. Con-

ner of Sherman. He served one

The two GOP senators in the

group were Morgan Calvin Hamil-

ton of Austin, a native of Ala-

1843, and served several years in

the Texas legislature in the 1850s

Unusual Type

Of Sleepy Pupils

The three Texas Republicans in

VERONA, Italy (AP)-A teach-

term and died Dec. 10, 1873.

had had no representation for al-

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (A) - Texas' three-man Republican delegation in the new Congress convening Jan, 9 may wield more influence than would be expected from its

This was indicated when Rep.elect Ed Foreman, 28-year-old Odessa engineer, visited here recently to size up his new job and do some house hunting. Foreman-the 12th Texas Re-

publican to become a member of Congress visited headquarters of most a decade because of having the GOP National Committee and seceded to join the Confederacy. so impressed officials that he was asked to fly to St. Petersburg. Fla., to fill a speaking engage-House Minority Leader Charles

promised Foreman he will do all he can to win membership for the bama, and James W. Flanagan. Texan on the Armed Services born in Virginia in 1805. A law-Committee. Freshman congress- yer, he moved to Henderson in men don't normally receive such recognition. And Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas, rounding out eight full years in

Halleck, R-Inc., meantime, has

the House, has moved far up the GOP seniority ladder and is also a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. Sen. John Tower, elected to fill

out the six-year term to which Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was elected in 1960, ranks second er found three little girls asleep only to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R- in her fifth-grade class this week Ariz. in the number of public and couldn't waken them. An amspeeches made throughout the na- bulance took them to the hospital. tion by Republican senators dur- The children confessed they had

taken sleeping plils to escape a Tower, the only Republican sent test they feared they couldn't to the Senate from the South by pass.

George Washington Whitmore of Tyler and William Thomas Clark of Galveston.

It was not until 1895 that Texas sent another Republican to Congress. He was Rep. George Noonan of San Antonio. Two years later the Galveston district sent popular election since the Civil War, is well regarded by conserv-Rep. Robert B. Hawley to Washington for one term. The San Anative Southern Democratic senatonio area sent Rep. Harry Wurztors as well as by those in his bach of Seguin in the 1920s.

The three Republicans to com-It was 1950 before the Republipose the Texas GOP delegation in the next-88th-Congress ranks to Congress. That was when Ben second to the state's Repbulican group in the 41st Congress-March teacher, won a special election in 4. 1869 to March 3, 1871. This delegation contained one Democrat

cans elected another Republican Guill, one time Pampa school the Panhandle to fill out a va-

the House at the time were Ed- | cancy and served

ward Degener of San Antonio, months.

Four years later, in the 1954 general elections, Alger won his first two-year term. Tower came up in

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BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N. 419 Main

GALVESTON (AP)-The presi dent of the Santa Fe Railway Co. said in a telegram to the Houston Chronicle from Chicago Tuesday that the matter of moving the Santa Fe offices from Galveston is being 'seriously considered.'

The newspaper said the state to move their gigantic office com-

More than 600 employes would

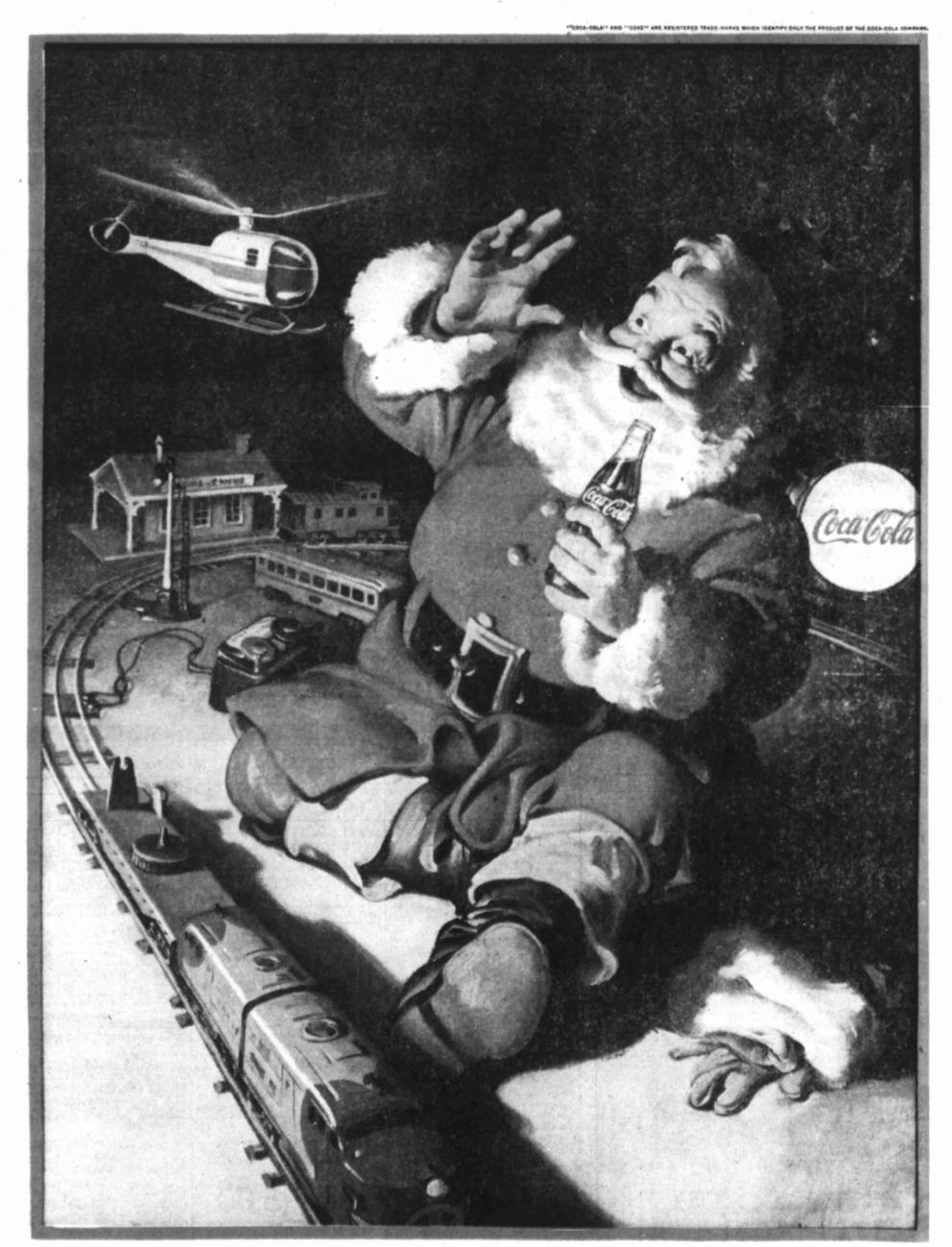
### Lamesans Visit

Optimist members from Lame sa, were present at the 7 a.m. breakfast of the Big Spring Optimist Club Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel. One new member Truett Newell, high school coach was introduced. Lamesa guests were James Norris, Rex Timms, Robert Brown, Jerry Bell, and

rolman Sam Fuller of the Big Spring police department spoke on narcotics and dope addiction Slides showing the results of dope addiction were shown.

#### Wrong Turn

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) - M. B ripped off one end of his house tracted for a job at 108 West Stadium Drive. Sewell lives at 108 East Stadium Drive The company agreed to replace



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"While the matter is something that has been studied and is be ing studied, there is nothing definite at this time and it may be a made one way or the other," he

ment squelched rumors that Santa Fe is already making preparations plex to Dallas and Topeka in the immediate future. While this is still a distinct possibility, it is felt the transition, if it is to come, would take as long as five years

be affected by such a move.

### **Optimist Club**

Twenty-one members and five

Capt. Walter Eubanks and Pa

Optimists reported sales good in their Christmas tree stock on the parking lot east of Nalley-Pickle

Sewell returned from a fishing frip and found all the shingles An investigation revealed that an aluminum-siding firm had con-



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#### Home From The Hills

Soon to provide steaks for the Charles Houston family will be one of the luckless deer being displayed by, left to right, Dick Carlton, Mike Houston, Ronnie Crownover and Danny Coats.

The young men hunted near Rock Springs last weekend. The young lady in the inset is Judy Houston, sister of Mike, who shares some recipes she uses in cooking while on scout trips.

### Big Deer Will Soon Be Steak In Freezer

A good cook, like any other son. artist, has to have a good base | Sister Judy is a 4-H Club worker to start with. One of the provid- who is also raising a calf. In past ers at the Charles Houston home, years she has had pigs (that be-1316 Sycamore, is 17-year-old came sausage) and a lamb. A Mike, who just returned from member of her mother's interme-Rock Springs with another deer to diate scout troop, she is passing add to the four already stored in on some of the recipes the girls the family larder.

Mike, a senior in Big Spring meals and quick snacks. High School, has been on many hunting trips with his father but last weekend he and two friends struck out alone and did very well for themselves. He is an active FFA member and now has 13 head of cattle that he cares for after school. The Houstons don't have to worry about where their next steak is coming from.

the hunting camp, they ate fresh over coals until golden brown. leaf. Bake over hot coals. When meat that they simply prepared like chicken-fried steak. At tor oven. (Serves 12.) home, Mrs. Houston usually cooks it as Swiss steak, adding potatoes, onions and tomatoes as it sim-

Charles Houston, local manager of Mead's Fine Bread Co., is chairman of the barbecue pit, and often prepares charcoal broiled venison in the evening. The pit is used, too, for roasting dove and

#### Food Pests Are Added Cost To Buyer's Budget

Do you know how much it costs little pests that invade foods during the movement from the farm This tidbit makes a delightful ap- pineapple rings or peanut butter

Countrywide, there is a multibillion dollar loss annually in food due to these pests. This represents a part of your grocery bill Losses due to storage insects in just one food - stored grans and grain products such as feed, flour and packaged cereal - alone run into millions of dollars a year But research by the Agricultural Marketing Service is making or phans of many little weevils and other insects which once thrived so well in packaged dry groceries

In fact, you can test the value of this research yourself. Check the packages of flour, meal and powdered milk you buy during the year. How few of these are damaged! Just a few years ago, the story was quite different

One of the great break-throughs in packaging has been the AMS discovery of a fumigant that can be concentrated between two layers of paper. Although it would not harm the food, it never comes in contact with it, and any pest which penetrates the outer layer never lives to get through the

The marketing research staff of AMS is studying how to maintain the quality of all agricultural products in storage, in channels of trade and in packages all the way to the kitchen.

This promises you - the consumer - a higher quality of food. Also, the savings in reduced food losses will help lower the total marketing bill which you pay.

### Sumptuous Supper After Christmas

Here's a flavorful variation of our annual chowder with turkey TURKEY CHOWDER

- 2 cups turkey broth 1 can (101/2 ozs.) condensed
- tomato soup 1 can (about 7 ozs.) wholekernel corn
- 1 can (3 ozs.) broiled chopped mushrooms
- 1 tbsp. dried toasted minced Salt and freshly-ground pep-

Dried crumbled basil

Into a medium saucepan turn the turkey broth, undiluted tomato soup, undrained corn, undrained mushrooms and onion. Slowly heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally and adding salt, pepper and basil to taste. Makes about 1 quart-4 servings.

use on camping trips for hearty

MOCK ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1 loaf day-old white bread, un-

1 can condensed milk 1 pkg. shredded coconut

Trim all crust from loaf and diof bread in condensed milk until out about one-half of banana. Fill When the young men were at ded coconut. Toast on end of stick mallows. Wrap with bear grass May also be cooked in a reflectione

OR DOUGHBOYS

34 cup biscuit mix

1/4 cup water With a peeled stick mix a small amount of water at a time, with the biscuit mix until you have a stiff dough. Peel a green stick for six inches at the large end. Heat the stick over the fire. When hot, wrap the dough around the heated stick. Bake over coals, turning the stick so the dough bakes evenly. When cooked, the twister will

Herring Appetizer

you to feed and shelter the many cream sauce, can be found in This recipe may be varied by usmany food markets nowadays. ing slices of apples cut cross-wise,

brown sugar, or jelly. For bacon twisters, wrap a piece of bacon around stick as described above and cook thoroughly. Cover with biscuit mix dough and bake. A sausage or frankfurter may be used in place of bacon. For cheese twisters, cut yellow cheese into bits and mix with dough. Raisins may be used in the same way, if a dash of sugar is

added to the dough. BANANA BOATS

1 banana Chocolate bar squares

Small marshmallows Peel back one side of banana vide into 12 pieces. Dip each piece leaving peeling attached. Scoop well covered, then roll it in shred- with chocolate squares and marsh-

> HOBO SUPPER 1 hamburger patty or 1 pork

1 small carrot

1 small potato small onion

Season meat with salt and pep per. Cut or dice the carrot, potato, and onion. Put on meat. Wrap in tin foil and cook over coals. Cook for 20 minutes on both sides

SOME-MORES 2 graham crackers 4 sqs. thin chocolate

1 marshmallow Toast marshmallows over coals until brown. Put chocolate on one side of cracker, top with marshmallow and cover with other Pickled herring, in wine or sour cracker. Press gently together.



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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962

### Pork Roast Latin Style Makes Different Dinner

red sauce topping and surprise rice stuffing. The original recipe from Brazil has been modified for American tastes and convenience with a canned spaghetti sauce with mushrooms, well seasoned with a chef's touch, as the base of the topping. To the sauce are added plump raisins, ripe olives, green peppers, onions, and a little chili powder for an interesting new flavor combination. The sauce gets double use with the roast, for a little is added to

the rice stuffing and the rest is spooned over the roast as it bakes. To complete the menu, serve

Custard Testina

ness by inserting a silver knife the setting of the custard filling. servings.

Dressed up for holiday dinners spiced hot apple slices with the makes a punch is this pork roast with its bright roast. For dessert, an egg nog flavor and spirit! chiffon pie and coffee makes a satisfying ending.

BRAZILIAN PORK ROAST

4-5 lb. loin pork roast 2 tbsps. olive or salad oil

1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1 (151/2-oz.) can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms

½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. chili powder

1/4 cup ripe olives, sliced 1-3 cup seedless raisins 2 cups cooked rice

Have meat dealer cut pocket in loin of pork through center of meat. Set oven 325 degree F. Heat green beans with whole small oil in skillet. Add garlic, onion, onions, and individual dishes of green pepper and cook until vegetables are tender. Add spaghetti servings. sauce with mushrooms. Mix well, Add salt, chili powder, and bring to a boil. Add olives, raisins and cook gently for 5 minutes. Add 1-3 Modern recipes for custard pie cup sauce to rice and mix well.

### Party Punch For New Year's Eve

This combination of ingredients makes a punch with delightful

NEW YEAR PUNCH 2 pkgs. (10 ozs. each) frozen

sliced strawberries 1 bottle (4-5 of a quart) sau-

terne (chilled) 1 lemon and 1 orange (both thinly sliced)

Ice block (made in a 2-or 3cup size mold)

6 ozs. (3/4 cup) cognac 1 bottle (26 ozs.) champagne

(chilled) Shortly before serving, turn the strawberries into a large punch bowl with the sauterne, lemon and orange slices; allow to thaw at room temperature just enough to separate the berries. Add the ice block, cognac and champagne;

On Cooling Meat

stir gently and serve. Makes 16

Do not cover cooked meat unusually suggest testing for done. Fill pocket in loin roast with rice til cool. A covered dish, foil, or mixture. Place in shallow roasting other wrapping retard cooling. pan. Bake 11/2 hours. Pour off fat. When cooled, cooked meats can near the center. That's because Spoon remaining sauce mixture be covered or wrapped loosely to heat will be retained after the pie over roast. Return to oven. Bake kept in the refrigerator. Freezing comes out of the oven and finish 11/2 hours longer. Makes about 6 canned cured meats in not rec-

### Festive Nog Is Hearty And Glamorous Drink

Special occasions call for glamorous refreshments. Cran-Pineapple Nog is an attractive and delicious party drink especially designed for gala holiday entertaining. Simple, yet effectively fes-tive, this delightful nog, served with crisp butter cookies, is a foamy. Blend in milk, cranberry memorable treat for all ages.

CRAN-PINEAPPLE NOG eggs separated 2 to 3 tbsp, sugar

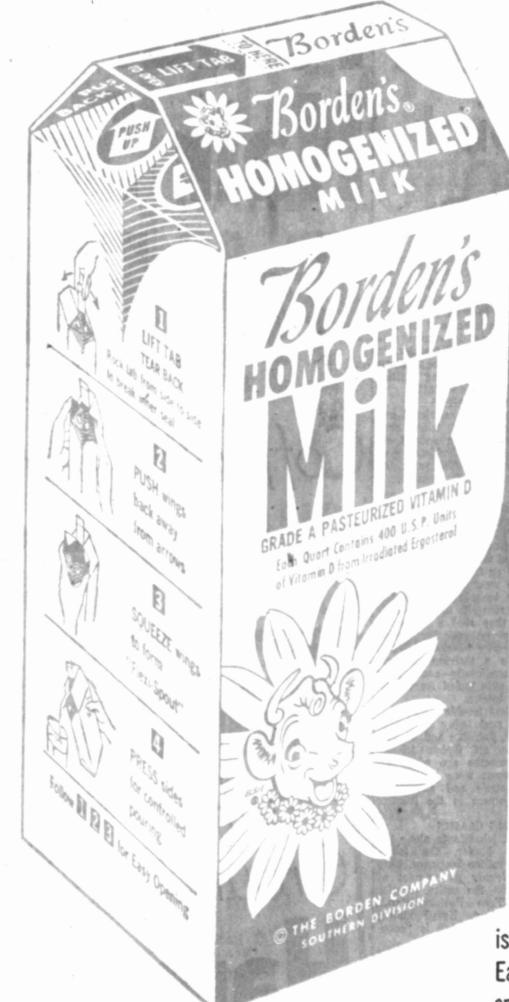
1/8 tsp. salt tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. mace

1 cup cold milk

1 pint (2 cups) chilled cran-berry juice cocktail 1 pint pineapple sherbet 1 pint vanilla ice cream Red food coloring, optional Combine egg yolks, sugar, salt, cinnamon and mace; beat until juice cocktail, sherbet and ice cream; blend until smooth. Tint a delicate pink with a few drops of food coloring, if desired. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; fold into nog. Serve in chilled glasses. Makes 6 cups, 8 to 10



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Heavy Snow

A parking lot attendant adds another shovelful to a pile of snow as South Bend, Ind., battled to keep ahead of a heavy snowfall

# Again Point Of Tension

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (AP) her honor - The clang of ancient battle British soldiers of the Indian

fortably through Khyber Pass in a taxi and buy a porcelain bust of Abraham Lincoln or a bag of fresh popcorn on the way.

mud fort of Jamrud. The squat ernment. Tribal justice rules and stone picket forts guarding the shooting feuds are common. hilltops are empty of riflemen.

Tribesmen, with guns cultched in their hands and chests lopped with bandoliers of cartridges, road that twists along 21 miles of Khyber Pass is a tourist route. STILL BOILING

Under the colorfully calm exfamous mountain valley until last year is affected.

Cut through great brown shale and limestone walls, Khyber Pass joins West Pakistan and Afghanistan. Over the centuries foreign India—Greeks, Tartars, Moguls tribal affair. Pakistan and Afghanand Persians

Mrs. John F. Kennedy made a year, and villagers reminisce

### **Guard Chiefs** In Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)-The men most of West Pakistan is "occuwho command the Army National pied Pushtoonistan. Guard in the states appeared Kabul traditionally has brought to be in reluctant retreat be- its imports through Pakistan fore an unrelenting Pentagon many of them through Khyber drive to streamline the Guard.

general maintained an outwardly tan may have cut off its nose to solid front, they were split several spite its face. ways after a two-day meeting. could live with the plan proposed Some goods still come in through

McNamara and the Army. ceptable," but did not say they would hold out against it. Some, apparently in the minority, spoke well of the Pentagon

plan in private, but they wouldn't say so for the record. The adjutants general convened

Monday for the purpose of drafting some kind of recommendation to the governors. Every state

except Alaska was represented. Tuesday the adjutants general finally settled on a letter bucking the problem to the governors without any firm recommendations beyond urging that a special committee headed by Georgia's Gov. Ernest Vandiver meet with Mc-Namara soon to iron out points still at issue.

#### Case Settled

in the 118th District Court. Earn- gate bearing the green and white est Q. Holland had contested the crescent of Pakistan. only about 10 minutes.

seems to echo still from the lime- army used to lead expedition aftstone cliffs of this historic inva- er expedition through it for wars sion route where Alexander the against Afghanistan and to sub-Great's soldiers marched into In- due riflewielding tribesmen who dia and generations of Brit- created havoc on the frontier. In ish troops fought the Pathan nearby Jagdalik Pass the Pathans wiped out a retreating British But now you can drive com- army of 16,000 men in 1841

TRIBAL AREA The Khyber is a restricted and loosely administered tribal area still. Visitors need a special en-Silence hangs over the great try pass from the Pakistan gov-

Garishly colored buses and trucks bulging with passengers, baggage, geese and chickens grind smile and pose for pictures. The up the pass road. Hooded women in baggy trousers trek to their fortified mud villages with bundles of firewood on their heads.

Alongside runs a railway built terior, however, tribal passions with many tunnels in 1925. The still boil and the pass is once tribesmen ride it free. A few again a point of tension. American aid which poured through the who insisted on collecting fares. In the nearby hamlet of Dera,

villagers do a thriving business in tribal handicrafts-such as a hand-made rifle tooled from tornup railway tracks.

The political trouble that swirls around the pass today is another istan broke off diplomatic relations 15 months ago when Afone-woman invasion of it this ghan diplomats were accused of fomenting strife and subversion among tribesmen in the frontier

> Like most inhabitants along the Afghanistan border, the tribes speak the Pushtoo language. King Zahir's all-family government at Kabul claims the entire frontier area is "Free Pushtoonistan." More than that, Kabul claims

Pass. Pakistan lost a lucrative Although the states' adjutants transport business, but Afghanis-

Now the country has no practi-Some of them indicated they cal way of importing anything by Secretary of Defense Robert the Soviet Union or follow an almost prohibitively expensive Others called it "totally unac- roundabout route through Iran. The United States has virtually

suspended aid since materials cannot be brought in. The dispute has not had much Are Stocked Every Day effect on life along the pass, except to cut down traffic.

SMUGGLER'S PARADISE The railway ends at the village of Landi Kotal, a smugglers' par-

In the crowded bazaar, richly fragrant from bright mounds of curry and spices, illicit transistor Items At Reduced Prices. radios blare oriental music. Vendors sell popcorn, sugar cane and birds in wooden cages
— or Japanese fountain pens,

Swiss watches and English brush-We Invite You To Compare Pakistan ends at Torkham, a few miles farther on with snow-wrapped peaks thrusting up in the

The jury Wednesday ruled in favor of Dorothy Holland in a contested divorce proceeding settled in the Khyber Rifles guard a tested divorce proceeding settled from the Khyber Rifles guard a

divorce, but he was not on hand to testify, and the jury rendered sides send propaganda blaring its verdict quickly, deliberating across the border and echoing up the pass.



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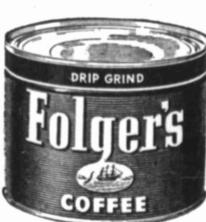
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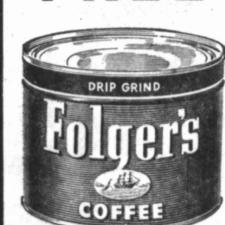
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SITTING DUCK A guest is in luck when a hostess serves roast wild duck and browned hominy grits

### Wild Duck And Grits Makes Manly Dinner

Some lucky cooks have wild ducks stowed away in their freezer-brought home by the man in the family or received as a holiday gift. How may the ducks be prepared and what to serve with

We found we did well when we bett liked his ducks "crisp and hot (400 degrees) and continue brown outside, pink and rosy inside, and dollopped liberally with red wine sauce." He averred, too, that "browned cakes of hominy grits would help pay fit tribute to the rugged hunter who shot the birds." If this suggestion appeals to you, here are two recme Corbett kitchen.

ROAST WILD DUCK 2 wild ducks (about 1 lb. each)

### Corn In Cream

A little cream leftover from crumbs, party fare? Drain canned whole-

Salt and pepper 3 tbsp. butter or margarine 11/2 cups Burgundy

Sprinkle cavity and outside of ducks with salt and pepper. Place breast side up in roasting pan. Brush with a little melted butter. took the advice of Sidney Corbett, Mix remaining butter and Burco-author with his wife Lucy of a gundy; pour over ducks. Roast in delightful cookbook, "Pot Shots a very hot (450 degrees) oven, from a Grosse Ile Kitchen," pub- basting once, for about 10 minutes. lished some years ago. Mr. Cor- Reset oven temperature control to

#### 'Herb Superb'

Good cooks frequently earn vorites, that is by serving dishes smooth top. Cover surface of grits cret, though, is adding a special touch of variety with your own

Simply kernel corn and heat in the best macaroni and cheese casse- browning should take about 15 cream with freshly-ground pep- role before baking. Who said mac- minutes. Add additional mararoni and cheese was "old hat"? garine as necessary.

roasting ducks, basting often, until ducks are done as much as you man and Austrian cuisino-is torlike-usually 35 to 40 minutes for what is considered well-done duck. Serve with pan juices.

GOLDEN GRITS 5 cups water

1 cup white hominy grits ½ cup (about) corn-oil marga-

2 eggs 2 tbsps, milk

Bring the water and salt to a boil in a saucepan. Gradually stir in the grits. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring often, for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat in 3 tablespoons of the margarine and 1 of the eggs that has been slighly beaten. Spoon into a their reputations by playing fa- greased 8 by 8 inch baking pan; with waxed paper and chill until firm-about 11/2 hours. Cut grits into about 11/2 inch cubes. Beat this week. remaining egg slightly; add milk and beat to combine. Heat about Florida oranges and grapefruit One such idea is an easy one I tablespoon of the remaining marthat goes under the glamorous garine in a large skillet. Dip the and combine 1-3 cup buttered bread mixture and add to skillet; turn teaspoon crumbled as needed so all sides will be taragon leaves and 1/8 teaspoon golden brown. Don't have heat so oregano and sprinkle over your high it will scorch margarine-

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### Good Cooks Can Trip On Culinary Spelling

Nowadays ladies who contribute recipes to regional cookbooks are pretty good spellers. Compared to their sisters of 50 years ago, these modern cooks are almost letter-perfect.

Judging from our strictly personal survey, errors in today's culinary spelling are limited to a small number of words, and here are four of them. If you are considering writing a cook book, or contributing to a local group effort, watch out for these four

Misspelled: sherbert. The word is sherbet, with just one r. Sherbets, of course, are desserts—ices usually made with egg white, milk cream or gelatin. At one time, according to Webster, a sherbet also meant a refreshing drink con-cocted of sweetened and diluted

Misspelled: avocadoes. The plural of avocado is avocados. This fruit, like the tomato, is oftener used in savory appetizers such as guacamole and in salads than it is in sweet dishes However avocados do make a delightful sherbet. Misspelled: brocolli.

The word is broccoli and the vegetable is a Johnny-come-lately. The first really large plantings of broccoli in this country are said to have been made only about 40 years ago. Since that time, broccoli has made steady progress, even rivaling its cousin the cauliflower in favor. Misspelled: tortes.

The plural of torte - a luxurious dessert adapted from Gerten. Even professional American cookbook authors, who should know better, consistently misspell the word.

The following recipe for Banana

### Fruits And Nuts Are Plentiful

abound at Texas produce markets

Apples rate best-buy attention. are arriving regularly, plentiful economical. rines and tangelos, says the Agricultural Marketing Service. Cranberries, both fresh

Cranberries are some higher. Peanuts, raw or roasted, and tree nuts of all kinds are readily available. Pecans cost more than

Wholesale prices on cabbage, onions and sweet potatoes are lower this week. Celery is lower in for cost. Other vegetable best buys this week include green beans, carrots. Texas cauliflower, egg plant, greens and green onions, iceberg lettuce, potatoes, turnips and rutabagas.

Turkeys, broiler-fryers and Maine sardines continue plentiful and economical. Supplies of all red and processed meats are ample at

#### A Jigtime **Festivity**

If you have a bought or home made sponge-type cake in your freezer, you can give it this jigtime frosting when dessert is CHOCOLATE FROSTED CAKE

1 sponge-type cake (9-inch

1 cup heavy cream 1/2 cup sweetened ready-to-

use dry cocoa mix 1 teaspoon vanilla

Brush crumbs from cake and place on serving plate with strips of waxed paper protecting plate. Add cocoa mix to cream; whire until thick, adding vanilla. Cover cake with frosting. Remove paper strips. Refrigerate until serving time. The mix we used in testing this recipe contains cocoa, sugar dry milk solids, salt and flavoring; the amount listed in the recipe ingredients gives the frosting a sweet flavor and pleasant chocolate taste and color.

#### Anchovy Sauce

This is a delicious recipe for an Italian sauce. Heat 2 tablespoons oil over low heat. Add a clove of garlic, crushed, 1 can anchovies cut in small pieces, and a dash of cayenne. Cook slowly for 5 minutes. Remove the garlic and pour the warm sauce over freshly cooked broccoli.

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#### Banana Torte

This is utterly delightful to serve for a festive family meal or to company. Garnish the top with maraschino cherries or sliced

pans; remove paper; cool. Just

gether with a thin spread of the

whipped cream and two sliced

bananas; cover top of torte with

remaining cream and garnish with

the remaining sliced banana.

orange juice before using. No sug-

ar needs to be added to the

flavored with vanilla

Torte makes an utterly luscious a slow (300 degrees) oven for 30 dessert. A few weeks ago my sis- minutes or until top is light brown. ter Phyllis asked friends to "come Place pans on wire racks to cool for dessert," and invited me to bring some sweets! Phyllis her. for 5 or 10 minutes; turn out of self provided a fine peach kuchen, and I turned up with a rich cara- before serving, put the layers tomel custard ring and this Banana Torte. The torte won most ap-

BANANA TORTE % cup each white and firmly

Marinate the banana slices in packed dark brown sugar 6 large egg whites whipped cream but it may be 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 tsp. each vanilla and almond extract 2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1 cup walnuts (coarsely chopped) 3 bananas

with cream of tartar until foamy. offer increased supplies of tange- Fold in vanilla and almond extract. white mixture until evenly distribprocessed, are abundant. So are uted. Turn into two 8-inch layer bananas and grapes. While prices cake pans whose bottoms are on avocados are slightly lower. lined with waxed paper. Bake in



Elbow Macaroni 1 tsp. garlic salt 1 ground pork sausage cup chopped onion seasoning 1/2 cup chopped 1 egg, slightly green pepper

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Meanwhile, brown crum-bled sausage; drain off fat. Add onion, green pepper, celery, parsley flakes; brown slightly. Add seasonings, macaroni. Remove from heat; add beaten egg; mix well. (If dressing not as moist as desired, blend in another slightly beaten egg.) Salt inside cavity of fowl; pack dressing in cavity loosely. Roast fowl at 300° to 325° allowing ½-hour per lb. This amount will stuff a 4-lb. fowl (6 to 8 servings). Double the recipe for

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1 medium sized onion, coarsely

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1 clove garlic, finely chopped 4 frankfurters, cut in quarters, lengthwise

1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes 1/2 tsp. salt

½ tsp. chili powder Cook spaghetti as directed on package; drain. Meanwhile, heat oil; add onion and garlic and

saute until lightly browned. Add frankfurters and cook until browned. Add tomato sauce, undrained tomatoes, salt and chili powder: mix well. Heat to boiling point and simmer 20 minutes. Serve over spaghetti. Makes 4 servings. Average cost per serving: 21 cents.

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DEAR ABBY

### Time For Some Plain Talk

DEAR ABBY: I am married to work, although somewhat awkan outdoor man. In the summer wardly. For years my mother-init's fishing and in the winter it's law (who was a fast worker) hunting. Don't get me wrong. I would come in and, if I was want him to enjoy life, but is it sweeping, she would take the asking too much of him to spend broom from my hands and say, ONE Sunday a month with me and the children? I would like him ing to hurt her feelings because I to take us to a movie and have knew she meant well, I said nothdinner out once a month. He ing but I felt like crying. leaves Saturday at sun-up and doesn't come back until late on Sunday. Then he hands me the car keys and says, "Here—take the kids to a show so I can sleep" Am I being unreasonable?"

Now I see the same thing happening to a friend who has another kind of crippling disease. Only it's her mother who tries to help her. My friend was drying her dishes and hade and here. Now I see the same thing hap-

SPORTSMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not in my opinion. How about this approach:
"Look, Dear, if you don't want to
"Look, Dear, if you don't want to waste any of your spare time on me, that's OK. I'll always be around, both wiser and sadder. But the kids are growing up and away from you. Soon they'll be

DEAR ABBY: We have a gone. You'll have memories of hunting and fishing, but none of lonely and quiet child. She has no your family. That'll be an open friends. I am unable to have any space in your life that you won't like. Think it over before it's too little girl the same age as our own. My husband thinks it would be DEAR ABBY: What is your better to adopt a child a few opinion of a woman who works out when she has 4 children at home under the age of 5?

years younger. And a boy! I can't see where this would provide our daughter with the companionship she needs. Can you advise me? WONDERING Or perhaps some of your readers DEAR WONDERING: She is either desperately and unfortunately have some the subject. have some helpful opinions on eager to get out of the house, or

she desperately and unfortunately DEAR MRS. F.: I agree with your husband. To force a "twin' on your daughter at her age could DEAR ABBY' A few years after create problems of jealousy, rivmy marriage I came down with alry and continual competition for polio. I was left with a slight dis- both girls. Try for a younger ability which slowed me down a child. And a boy might be just

little. I can still do my own house- what the doctor ordered. Few Come Tougher Than Rep. Cannon

may come tougher than Clarence precedents and the procedural Cannon, but it's hard to find

the floor to say some kind words burn wanted to do as chairman.

bout Speaker John McCormack. The 83-year-old Missouri con-on his mood and the occasion, he doubted if they actually existed. can be as tenacious as a bulldog, "If he can't find them, he'll as stubborn as a Missouri mule, make them," the late speaker or as gentle as the doting grand- commented.

A small man physically - he weighs around 140 pounds-Cannon makes up in grit for what perienced in legislative precedent counters during a span of almost of the House rules—and "Can-40 years in the House include minor fisticuffs with such colleagues as former Rep. John Phillips of California and Rep. John Taber of New York, Republicans, yer but got into local Missouri and former Sen. Kenneth McKel- politics to widen his field of con-

ALL OVER MONEY curred over differences on gov as a clerk in the speaker's office. ernment money bills, all of which "I wanted to see the wheels clear through Cannon's hands. | go around" for a few weeks and During his more than 30 years took the job, Cannon recalls. He on the Appropriations Committee, never got back to Missouri to Cannon has helped shell out bil- stay. In 1917 he was named parlions of dollars of the taxpayers' liamentarian of the House, a post money, and has cut billions from he held until he was elected as recommended appropriations. He a member in 1922. Only one preswarns continuously of the dangers ent member, Rep. Carl Vinson, of overspending and the evils of Georgia Democrat, outranks Can-

lic's money, Cannon is somewhat In private life, Cannon is a genloose with his own, especially tle, home-loving man. His devowith silver dollars. He has shelled tion to his wife, the former Ida out hundreds of them to children Dawson Wigginton, to whom he whom he encounters in the course has been married 56 years, is cit-

of his official meanderings. With each silver dollar goes the colleagues. holds on to it "you will never go daughters and five grandchildren.

physically agile-and he can hold the only granddaughter, "but I

QUICK TURNABOUT At the end of the recent sestinkers at the piano and operates sion of Congress he unleashed a a diversified 750-acre farm on the tirade against the Democratic Mississippi River. He is an avid House leadership in general and student of history. Speaker McCormack in particu- He is a Baptist by birth and lar. He described the leadership by choice and has never moved as the most "biased and inept" his home from his native town he had seen during his long years of Elsberry, Mo., which was

stood and applauded as the House This year Cannon led a presadopted a resolution praising Mc- tige battle with the Senate over Cormack's "able, impartial and the Senate's insistence that it be dignified" handling of the speak- allowed to originate some appro-

Cannon was personally close to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, although Rayburn privately conceded that at times he found pute between the Senate and the Cannon extremely difficult to get House is not negotiable," Cannon

along with legislatively. "Stubborn" and "bullheaded" right and they are wrong." were words Rayburn used on occasion to described Cannon's at- tive moves in the 87th Congress

in Cannon a real friend in need. right to launch money bills. As chairman of many conven- There the matter stood at adtions, Rayburn always insisted journment. But the battle will be that Cannon serve as parliamen- renewed in 1963, and those who tarian. Conventions can get out know Cannon are betting he'll of hand without a presiding offi- win.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | cer and a shrewd parliamentari-WASHINGTON (AP) - They an with a working knowledge of

On more than one occasion He's the cantankerous Demo- Cannon dipped into his bag of who lambasted his own parliamentary gimmicks when leadership in the closing the going got rough. He could urs of the last session so bitter- somehow manage to cite a precethat the Republican leader took dent for almost anything Ray-

Rayburn once confessed after

Probably no one is more exthan is Cannon. He wrote many non's Procedure in the House of

Cannon started out to be a lawlar of Tennessee, a Democrat. tacts. In 1911, Champ Clark, then Furr's, Grade A speaker of the House, persuaded These sparring matches oc- Cannon to come to Washington

HOME-LOVING MAN

admonition that if the recipient | The Cannons have two married "She runs the place, but she Cannon is mentally as well as doesn't fool me," Cannon says of

doubt if I fool her, either. Cannon's hobbies are few. He

founded in 1879, the year Cannon

priation bills, a privilege the

House claims as its own. NOT NEGOTIABLE "Like the Berlin crisis, the disasserts with finality. "We are

One of Cannon's final legislawas to have the House fire back to the Senate a temporary appro-But when the chips were down priation bill that originated in the during Democratic national con- Senate. The Senate countered with ventions, Rayburn at times found a resolution insisting it has the



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