TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and some warmer this afternoon through Saturday. Westerly winds 5-10 m.p.h. High today 63, low tonight 37, high tomorrow 68.

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WHAT'S BEHIND THOSE ETERNAL CLOUDS ON OUR SISTER WORLD?

Mariner 2 Scheduled To Scan Planet Venus Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two key snooping instruments on Mariner 2 will be right on target when the spacecraft speeds close by Venus this afternoon, space agency officials said.

The spacecraft is closing in on earth's sister planet and due to start sending back radio reports on it starting at 1:55 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Scientists had been left in temporary doubt about the scanning instruments - called radiometers -earlier in the day when they

failed to switch on in response to built-in command signals on the spacecraft.

Radio signals beamed 36 million miles from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's tracking station in Goldstone, Calif., did the trick, however. Venus is now the morning star, with its greatest brilliance on Dec. 18.

Scientists who sweated out the hours before the radiometers switched on, drew some comfort from the fact four other experi-

ments aboard the spacecraft are working well, so that even if the radiometers had failed the mission would still be a partial success.

The radiometers are counted on for the most vital information, however-the temperature at Venus' surface and within its cloudpacked atmosphere.

One of them might even be able to determine, by indirect methods the nature of the "gross features" of the planet-that is, tell whether Venus is made up entirely of land masses, or contains water. The other four experiments on Mariner, which have been in operation virtually all the way to the target-and will be working today-are designed to get infor-mation on magnetic fields, radiation, cosmic dust and gaseous "plasma" spreading from the sun through space.

When the radiometers go into action their signals will be relayed from Goldstone and amplified over a loudspeaker at a NASA news conference here. The U.S. Information Agency plans to send reports on Mariner's progress to 107 posts around the globe in 38 languages. Later there will be a documentary film of Mariner's progress for world-wide theatrical showings.

Mariner's journey got off to a bumpy start. Due to a somewhat faulty performance of the 10-story high Atlas-Agena B complex that launched her, she began her trip on a greatly off-target course.

That error was soon substantially corrected. Since then, though, Mariner has been beset by vari-

ous other temporary troublessome of them still a mystery. Even now, as she whizzes towards Venus, one of her solar panels is out of kilter. Scientists do not believe this will

impede Mariner's snooping at the target planet. They point out that Mariner already has obtained treasures of new knowledge about interplanetary space. Mariner has weathered at least

a half-dozen intense geomagnetic storms, encountered dense clouds of solar particles whizzing by at speeds up to 1.55 million miles an

hour, felt the ping of cosmic dust perhaps created by the explosion of a long-dead planet. Her speed-mounting as she

comes more and more under the gravitational pull of Venus-will reach a high point of 40,572 miles an hour by earthly standards as she passes the rendezvous point. While scientists expect to get a check on the condition of the spacecraft itself, they say it will be "at least weeks and possibly months" before they'll be able to say what Mariner actually found out about Venus.

Freeze Threatens Florida Citrus Crop

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)- Farm workers swarmed into orange and grapefruit groves in central Florida today for the biggest crop-salvaging operation in the state's history

With vegetable crops virtually wiped out by the coldest weather of this century, thousands of workers were available to pick frosted fruit before deterioration sets in.

Concentrate plants began 24hour operations to handle part of an estimated 50 million boxes of early and midseason oranges. The 27 plants can process only about 750.000 boxes a day.

For the second straight morning temperatures set records at Miami and Miami Beach. It was 35 Thursday and Friday at Miami International Airport, while the previous low for this date was 42 degrees in 1944.

Miami Beach had 39 for the second straight day. The previous low for this date was 52 in 1960.

Other lows around the state today included 18 at Ocala, 19 at Gainesville and Tallahassee, 26 and Daytona Beach, 27 at Lakeland, 28 at Orlando, Tampa and Sarasota, 32 at St. Petersburg, 36 at Fort Lauderdale and 50 at Key West. Light, scattered frost was reported at most places in central Florida. The Florida Citrus Commission scheduled a meeting to assess damage and consider regulations on use of frost-nipped fruit. State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle E. Conner said ice had formed in 75 to 100 per cent of citrus in Florida except at Fort Pierce, Stuart and the lower East Coast. Gov. Farris Bryant planned a flight to Lakeland to look into the citrus damage situation. Bryant told a Boca Raton meethassee, 11 at Ocala, 12 at Jack- sional chill, ing of travel agents Thursday sonville and an all-time Tampa night: "It looks as if the vegetalow of 19. ble crop is wiped out for now." Jacksonville's December record Florida's rich soil and normally cold strained the heating facilities harassing experience. warm sunshine can produce another vegetable crop in about six of homes. It prompted zoo-keepers weeks. to provide heat for most of their Florida Citrus Mutual big animals - except for the polar growers cooperative, estimated bears, who reveled in a "natural" that despite smudge fires, ma- climate for the first time since chines to stir up the air to pre- they were shipped to Florida. vent frost and other efforts to At Tampa, water pipes burst in save the citrus crop-which is an unfinished eight-story motel. central Florida's economic main- Builders said it would cost \$50,000 stay-more fruit was frozen than to tear out walls and tile in order in 1957-58. That year, 30 million to reach and replace the pipes. boxes of citrus were lost and Only in recent years have home 30,000 trees killed. builders installed central heating U.S. Weather Bureau and Flori- systems in the Miami area. Some da Agricultural Experiment Sta- homes have two-way air condition forecasters said that tonight tioners, but the vast majority of would see some moderation of the householders depend on space



Trouble Develops Norstad Has **Dismal View** At NATO Meet In Relay Satellite

PARIS (AP)-Gen. Lauris Norstad, retiring supreme commander for Europe, warned today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's conventional forces are so under strength it might be difficult to contain even a modest Soviet attack.

His somber assessment was delivered at a closed meeting of NATO ministers. At the same session, reports of vast increases in the Soviet submarine fleet and in Soviet rocket deployment were presented and analyzed.

Two members of President Kennedy's Cabinet. - Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamarastressed that NATO needs adequate conventional strength in order to have a choice of responses to aggressive Soviet moves.

Rusk reaffirmed the willinghelp set up a seaborne multinational European nuclear force and

OWN IDEAS

But Rusk specified that the Eu-

ropeans themselves would have to

work out ideas on the political

control for such a deterrent. He

also specified that the vast ex-

pense of this project would have

The session lasted more than

three hours. The military talks

Conference sources said McNa-

mara did not spell out in detail

American thinking on the multi-

national European nuclear deter-

rent but made it clear the Ameri-

and that the proposal first ad-

GIVE UP SKYBOLT

their own, he said.

were held behind closed doors.

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to be shared.

PILOT'S FATE UNKNOWN

Webb Plane Crashes North Of Lamesa

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notice of appeal. Roberts said

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A T-37 trainer from Webb AFB, pilot. In any event, there would | mile and a half east of U.S. 87. crashed north of Lamesa shortly be no release of the name pend- Webb received word at 11:37 a.m. before noon today exploding on im- ing notification of the next of kin. and it was presumed that the ac- with its power supply today. Webb received word of the crash cident had occurred just a few

through local police who had re- minutes before. ness of the U.S. government to dicated that a student pilot on solo layed a message from the State A jet aircraft from Webb flew over the scene and verified that it Highway Patrol at Lamesa. h occurred on a farm was a military aircraft. From the The cras

Power Is A **Bit Lower** Than Normal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-The newly - launched Relay communications satellite showed signs of trouble The National Aeronautics

and Space Administration said its first report from the eight-sided satellite indicated its power "may be a little lower than normal plane was identified as a T-37 at in Washington it is postponing radio communication tests between the United States and Europe that had been planned for the fifth and sixth orbits of the satellite today. Instead, further tests and receptions of telemetry data by the space agency's test station at Nutley, N.J., will be made at that time. Those tests, the agency said, will check the preliminary indications about the power supply.

7:30 TONIGHT

Law Officers Meet Pilots In Benefit Football Game

The final workouts were held interesting game and hope fans | Tom Traylor, Max Coffee and Jer Thursday afternoon by the two will enjoy it." squads for the benefit football

Eleven members of the law engame tonight at Memorial Sta- forcement team are former Big dium. The game will be between Spring Steers. Members of the a team organized by the Big 331st team have played high Spring police department and one school and some college football, made up of members of the 331st and one or two have played in Fighter Interceptor Squadron, professional games. Webb AFB, and will start at 7:30 "When the building being used

p.m

for crippled children's therapy be-"The amount of money turned came unsafe and a new home over to the Crippled Children's sought, some of us got together and Fund will be determined by the in- decided to do something to help terest shown by citizens and fans the cause. The football game reof the area," Capt. Walter Eu- sulted," Eubanks said. "Some of banks said Friday morning. "We the men have suffered aches and know it is going to be a tough but pains as a result of strenuous practice, but they have stayed

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

before game time and decide their jobs. They will be Wesley Phillips and Weldon McCollum, Big Spring, Pat Brunton, Forsan (from the San Angelo district of the offi-

ised a good evening."

with it and are in good shape now.

signed for entertainment." he said,

"and the weather man has prom-

Game officials have been named

and the four men will get together

"The half-time activities are de-

Even In Florida

There was ice on trees, even in Florida. Rita Ydo, who came to this country from Holland recently, had to touch them to make certain they were the real thing. Cold weather caused a pipe in a sprinkler system at Jacksonville. Fa., to burst and spray water over a tree. Freezing temperatures did the rest.

cold snap that sent the mercury theaters, kitchen ranges, and a few Thursday to 10 degrees at Talla- fireplaces to cope with an occa

> Miamians game enough to get out of a warm bed found going to work an uncomfortable and

> > BULLETIN

PALESTINE (AP) - The Air Force was asked today to shoot down wayward giant tandem balloons over the Gulf of Mexico in fear they would be-This formed a theme of McNacome an air hazard if they mara's speech, informants said. drifted over Florida.

The balloons, launched here Wednesday, were at midday over the Gulf 100 miles south of Mobile, drifting at 20,000

feet toward Tampa.

will sell

dren's fund.

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SHOPPING

DAYS LEFT

quit the nuclear league. nuclear weapon power among na- earth's atmosphere. tional forces as a world danger deterrent

United States since postwar treaties and the memories of Gerwars bar her from having nuclear weapons

British sensitivities have been ry Barron (Coffee or Tommy Mcrubbed raw by U.S. Defense Sec-Adams will start at guarterback). retary Robert S. McNamara's For the 331st FIS-Clyde Brown, proposal to junk the Skybolt, the Paul J. Campbell, Matthew Mc- air-launched American missile on Clendon, Benny Bridges, William which Britain pinned plans to keep Banks, Don Billingsley, Richard herself an independent nuclear

RESENTMENT

But the London Daily Mail said British Prime Minister Harold concessions and program sales million crash program would be launched in British shipyards to will also go to the crippled chilbuild a fleet of nuclear submarines for the American missiles. Britain will supply the warheads, as she planned to do for the Skybolt.

Completion of development of the Skybolt, President Kennedy has estimated, would cost at least \$2 billion more. The United States, after five failures in firing tests and nearly \$500 million spent on the missile, was reported to have offered to turn the project over to Britain for completion.

Washington is anxious to firmation as to the fate of the 12 miles north of Lamesa and a numbers on the tail section, the sound out the feelings of its Eu-

NEWS BRIEFS

GENEVA (AP) - The United | attache, Rodney W. Carlson, 30, of States attacked all current Soviet Alcester, S.D. disarmament proposals today as . .

deliberate efforts to break up the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) tion and undermine the security of -Reinforced police forces pathe free world. trolled Queenstown today after an . . .

outburst of racial violence in ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)-Three which a white policeman was small children burned to death hacked to death and seven Afri-Thursday night south of Roswell cans shot dead. cans have already made an offer in a military housing project fire. Mike Jones, 4, Billy Jones, 2,

vanced two years ago still stands. and Trina Jones, 7 months, were Now it is up to the Europeans to the children of Airman and Mrs. come forward with suggestions of Michael Jones. .

NATO has never been able to RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Jorachieve its target of 30 combat- nal do Brasil radio reported that ready divisions in Western Eu- all 50 persons aboard a Brazilian air liner which went down in the

The Kennedy administration be- wilds of Amazonas state early tolieves one lesson provided by the day survived. The broadcast said Cuban crisis was the clear need some were injured but that there to have many possible responses were no deaths. to aggressive Communist moves.

AACHEN, Germany (AP) - At least six miners died and seven Oil Co. well in the East Texas were injured, one critically, in a Field, blast 1,800 feet down in the Adolf

Private comment before the ses- coal mine today at nearby Merksion showed the depth of emotion stein, mining authorities reported. and resentment aroused by the HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE. unconcealed wish of the United

States that Britain and France BASE, N.M. (AP)-A pair of stargazing balloonists returned to-President Kennedy's adminis- day after taking a look at the tration regards the scattering of heavens from near the top of the test. Air Force Capt. Joe W. Kittin-

and is advocating a combined ger Jr., 34, and civilian astronom-NATO nuclear force as a war er William C. White, 40, landed safely on the southwestern New West Germany was backing the Mexico desert at 5:32 a.m. near

U.S. Highway 81 about 150 miles west of the Holloman launch site, many's adversaries in two world and about 40 miles southwest of Deming. The balloon was launched at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The Project Stargazer flight to an altitude of 81,500 feet and back. the well survey. took 18 hours and 32 minutes.

> MOSCOW (AP) - The fourth AUSTIN (AP)-An East Texas U.S. Embassy employe to be acoil operator went to district court cused this year of spying left the Thursday asking authority to Soviet Union voluntarily today. straighten a slanted well.

He is the assistant agricultural

FIVE ELECTED TO C-C BOARD

Five new members have been elected to the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce. They will take office at the first meeting of the Chamber directors in 1963. New directors are Fred Kasch, Elmo Phillips, Randall

Polk, Ike Robb and John L. Taylor. They replace R. H. Weaver, John Currie, John Hogg, Jim Lewis and Rad Ware. The ballots were mailed out Nov. 28 and were counted

Webb. The helicopter flew immediately from the base here but it was out

of ready radio range. A crash convoy was dispatched at noon to the scene. This was the first crash of a training plane since a T-38 plowed into a field south of the base on

Feb. 19, 1962. Canadian Reservoir

Bids Taken

AMARILLO (AP) - Apparent out to 4,612.18 miles at its highlink of a 322-mile aqueduct sys-

Municipal Water Authority is R. H. Fulton of Lubbock. The Reclamation Bureau re-

day for the Railroad Commission \$11,797,000. Contracts are scheduled to be

directional survey on an L. & G. let every six months for the remaining nine sections of the pipeline. It will furnish water to 11 cities from the Canadian River reservoir. drilling Rule 54, gave Tidewater Total cost of the pipeline is estimated at \$65 million. The cities

well, but on Monday Roberts isplan to repay the federal governsued a temporary restraining orment over a 50-year period by der against Tidewater prohibiting charging higher water rates. the company from making the Sharing the water supply will be Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock,

L. & G. went into court seeking Slaton, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Levela hearing on the restraining orland, Brownfield, Lamesa, Borger der and seeking an injunction and Pampa. against the commission to prohibit

YOUNG FOLK Roberts dissolved the restraining **HELP FUND** nied the injunction. L. & G. gave

there is nothing now to prohibit Young people did their bitalong with adults-to give the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND a nice boost today. A group of children had a party yesterday and brought a good collection of toys as well as cash to help other youngsters who are in need. (More about this view filed the suit after the State party on Page 8-A.) Railroad Commission refused to

And Cub Scout Pack 137 let him redrill and straighten the members decided to give their bit to the CHEER FUND rather than to exchange

The well was sealed and shut off presents. from pipeline connections Aug. 20 Your gift will be welcomed, after the commission ran an inno matter its size, if you would clination test. It , said the 'test like to help provide Christshowed the well was deviated. mas cheer for destitute young-Harrington asked the court to sters. And your gift will work void the commission order denyall next year, as the Fund ing him permission to straighten helps provide food when chilthe well. He also requested an dren are actually in hunger. injunction forbidding the commis-Send your gift to The Herald sion to interfere with redrilling for, acknowledgment, and make checks to CHRISTMAS

The suit is over well No. 1 on CHEER FUND. the W. F. Neal lease in Rusk Thanks to all these fine peo-. .

Past Matrons Club William U. O'Neal Homemakers S.S. Class. First \$ 10.00 10.00

SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH

Relay was launched successfully at 6:30 p.m. EST Thursday and three hours later was reported to have achieved its planned orbit, making one circuit of the earth every 3 hours 5.09 minutes. At its lowest point the satellite is within 819.64 miles of earth and swings

low bidder on building the first link of a 322-mile aqueduct sys-NASA's Robert Mackey said the tem to serve the Canadian River first contact with Relay would be attempted by a NASA test station at Nutley, N.J. If its systems checked out favorably, the first

ceived 12 bids for the initial 54 communications experiments will miles of the project. Fulton's was be attempted by ground stations at Andover, Maine, and Goonhilly

Downs, Great Britain. Robert Gray, a NASA official. said the only interruption in the day-long countdown came in the early morning when workers at the launch pad had to pause to knock ice off the gantry. Relay rose into the heavens in the midst of Florida's worst cold spell in

this century. The temperature at launch time was a windy 39 with the mercury falling.

MORE EXPOSURE

Relay was launched at night so that it could speed over the horizon into the sunlight for maximum exposure during its first four

orbits. This was necessary to allow the 8,215 solar cells lining its outer surface to soak up energy from the sun and convert it into electrical energy to charge the spacecraft's storage batteries.

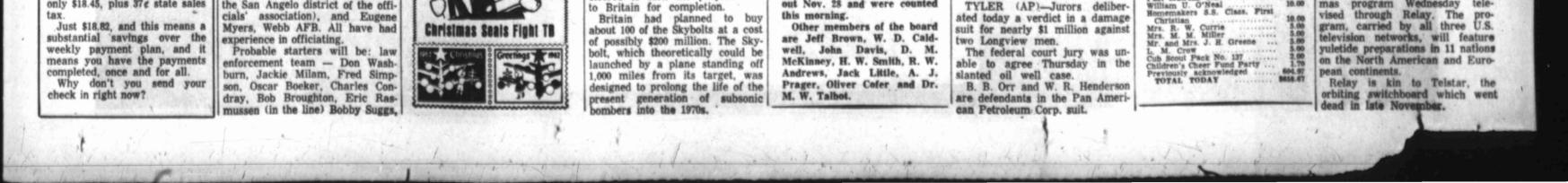
Relay's power supply was designed to permit communications tests for 1 hour, 40 minutes each day. Its designers predicted it would operate at maximum efficiency for the first 30 days in orbit, and render useful data for one year.

It is geared to relay television, radio, teletype, telephone, and high-speed data signals between Andover, Goonhilly Downs and Pleumeurboudou, France. A station at Funcino, Italy, not yet completed, will be able to receive its signals.

EXCHANGE TESTS

Stations at Nutley, N.J., and Rio de Janeiro were designed to exchange voice and teletype tests, with the Brazilian station also passing along these tests to the Italian station.

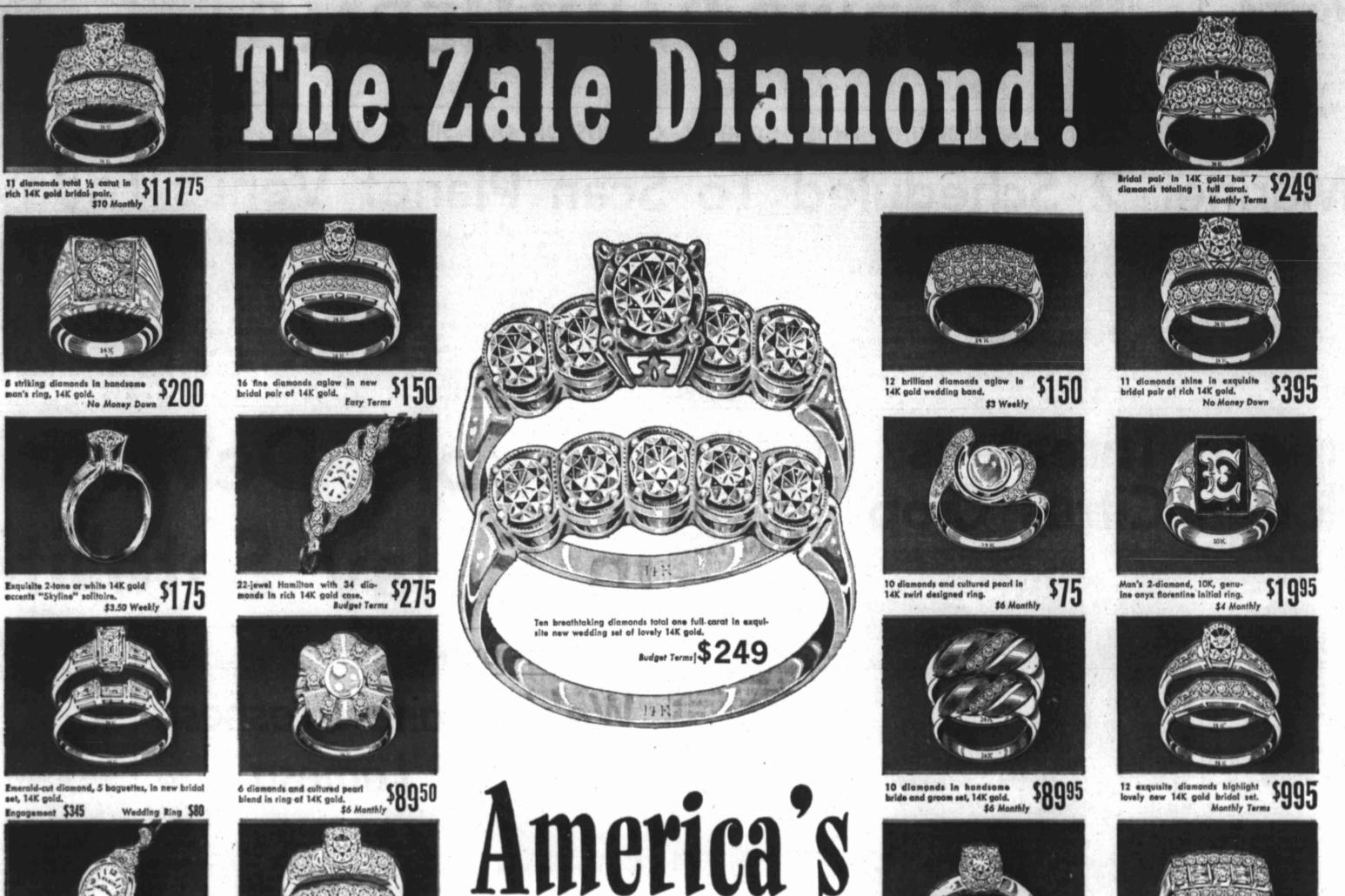
The Saturday schedule calls for news stories to be exchanged between the United States and Europe. Similar transmissions are planned Monday between the United States and South Amercia. If all goes well, the public will witness an intercontinental Christmas program Wednesday tele-



Casimiro (line), Wayne DeAngelo, power. Thomas Lunsford, Edward Hopkins, Codell McCann (backs). The concession stands will be operated by the Rainbow Girls, and Boy Scout Troop 301, sponsored by the police department, programs and handle tickets at the gate. Receipts from

Macmillan has agreed to give up

the Skybolt and to accept Mc Namara's offer of Polaris missiles instead. The Mail said a \$7002-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 14, 190



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19 cound diamonds, 4 baguettes, In beautiful ring of 14K gold. Easy Terms \$250

18 sparkling diamonds enhance dinner ring of lovely 14K gold. Budget Payments

Man's Linde Star ring has 2 bold

Bridal set has 10 fine diamonds in rich'setting of 14K gold. Take a Year to Pay

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Magnificent 5-diamond solitaire in \$150 14K gold setting. Budget Terms

L Diamond pendant, 14K gold

Stunning bridal set has marquise diamond, 4 baguettes, 14K gold. Engagement \$335 Wedding Ring \$60

Radiant Linde Star with 14 dia-monds in new lady's ring. \$9 Monthly

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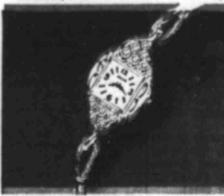
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17-jewel Elgin, 8 diamonds in 14K case, totals ½ carat. \$3.50 Weekty



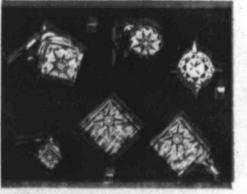
a. 14K bell with diamond clapper. b. White heart outlined with 18 diamonds, 14K.



17-jewel Elgin has 12 diamonds, case of lovely 14K gold. \$9 Monthly



Lody's diamond Eastern Star ring in 10K florentine gold. \$1 Weekly

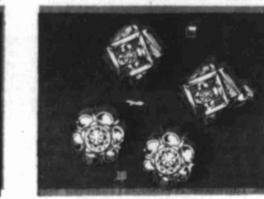


a. Diamond tie tac in sterling. \$7.95 b. Diamond tie tac, 14K, \$75 c. 3-diamond tie tac and cuff link set. \$29.75

Splendid bridal pair in 14K gold with 8 fine diamonds. No Money Down \$295



Mon's diamond ring in brush finish of rich 14K gold. Convenient Terms \$275



a. Diamond buttercup earrings, 14K gold. b. Diamond earrings, 14K.



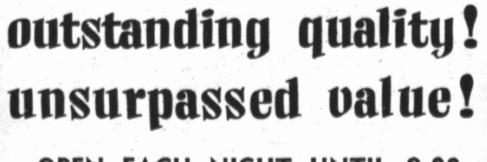
Diamond Masonic ring handsomely mounted in boid TOK gold. \$4 Monthly



Seven splendid diamonds enhance exquisite 14K gold dinner ring. Extended Terms \$250

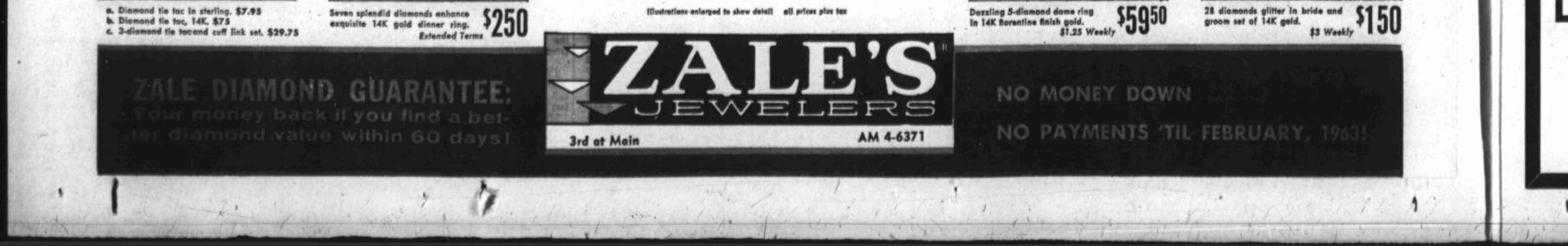






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Prolonged U.S. **Cold Snap Easing**

By The Associated Press A prolonged siege of unseason- Damage to property was expected ably cold and snowy weather in to run into the millions of dollars. the eastern half of the nation Snow squalls swept areas in the appeared moderating in most areas today. Northeast, already weary from more than a week of battling the

Abnormally cold weather persisted in Florida, which has been covered areas in Ohio, Indiana, hit by the coldest weather in more than 70 years, causing millions of dollars damage to fruit and vege- sylvania. Snow also fell in Westtable crops.

Temperatures this morning again dropped below freezing in the winter-killed vegetable farms northern Florida and into the 30s and moved into the citrus groves as far south as Miami. However, in an attempt to salvage somethe readings were higher than Thursday when the mercury dropped into the teens, marking the state's worst freeze since 1889. The severe pre-winter weather

also has taken a heavy toll in

Federal Trial For Patrolman

EL PASO (AP)-Inspector Dud Clanahan, 32, charged with murder as pilot of a Border Patrol plane which killed a horseman, will be tried in federal court here.

On motion of U.S. Atty. Morris temperatures in the teens covered Raney, the case was removed the snow-blanketed northeast refrom the state's 83rd District gion.

Court at Alpine because Clanahan is a federal employe.

He is accused in the death Nov. snow Marfa.

His low-flying plane struck Cha- connecting Cleveland and Painsparro as the horse rider topped ville was closed because of heavy a rise. Clanahan said he was drifts. A 40-mile speed limit was checking whether Chaparro had in effect on a 120-mile leg of the entered this country illegally from Ohio Turnpike from Pennsylvania Mexico. westward.



Christ was called "the firstborn of every creature," which evidently it means

he was before all creation, for the Lord, thy redeemer, and he that Department agency is sponsoring others successfully combat malnext statement in Scripture tells formed thee from the womb, I am research at three large labora- aria, yellow fever, and many oth-

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Nehru Visits W ounded Soldiers

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, hand to face, visits with wounded Indian soldiers in Tezpur. Nehru is flanked by Defense Minister Y. B. Ghavan, white hat, left, and Lt. Gen.

S. H. F. J. Manekshaw, right, corps commander. Nehru said Red Chinese troops opened fire on Indian soldiers in a breach of their own ceasefire.

Livestock Diseases Take **Annual Toll Of \$2 Billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Live- | was being spread by ticks from | used against hookworms in hustock diseases take an annual toll animal to animal. Their research, which cost

of more than \$2 billion. \$65,000, led to the eradication of This is the price tag placed on cattle tick fever. The agency esthe death and production losses timates that freedom from the It now is used in 30 countries to Springfield, Mo. inflicted by infectious, noninfec- tick is worth more than \$40 mil- immunize against brucellosis, the tious and parasitic diseases by the lion a year to the livestock indus- most important cause of cattle ago by Secret Service agents, was Agricultural Research Service.

To overcome it the Agriculture observed, "the discovery helped

mans. Development of a vaccine to

control abortion disease of cattle. him sent to an institution at

charged with sending a letter to a abortions and an ailment that of-"More important," the agency ten causes subsequent infertility. which allegedly contained a threat high Justice Department official The agency also noted that bru- against the life of President Kencellosis-infected animals are the nedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F. source of undulant fever in man. Kennedy,

'Informative'

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Robert (Bobby) Kennedy.

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est. A cold pocket of air, with

The snow blanket in northeast-

ern Ohio, with falls continuing, measured up to 54 inches in the 20 of Isidoro Rodriguez Chaparro Ashtabula area. Highway crews near the Mexican border and were hampered in clearing high-

about three miles southwest of ways because of the drifting A seven-mile stretch of freeway

of New England.

were killed.



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Dennis' Mother

Gloria Henry uses a rubber tube to firm inner thigh and upper arm muscles that women seldom use.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

and a

Homemade Exerciser Firms Flabby Muscles

have returned to their home in flight to Dallas, where he pre- and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, first; By LYDIA LANE by women no matter what type of Graham after visiting his mother sided over a Southwest Area Coun- Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. HOLLYWOOD - Gloria Henry, work they do.

better known as Jay North's moth-"I was very consistent about er in CBS-TV's "Dennis the Men- exercising every day, and it realace" series, has to get up every ly paid off." Gloria showed me DERS. Mr. Allen left Wednesday over from North Texas State at third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. morning at 5:30 to be at the stu- how tight her arm muscles are by plane for Chicago where he Denton to be with them during Fern Durham, fourth. will join a group for an inspec- a layover en route. dio make-up department by 7. now.

When I come home at night One of her favorite exercises is I'm too tired to exercise, and I to lie on the floor on her back. found that some places were get- loop one end of the stretcher ting flabby from neglect. During around each ankle and under her my summer lay-off, I worked out instep and put the middle of the a routine. I use an exerciser made stretcher around both knobs of an of a circular tube of rubber. I open door. You must be far pull one set of muscles against the enough away to have a good other in dynamic tension. The two stretch and then pretend to ride a centrated on were bike. You do this with your feet a places that I con my inner thighs and upper arm about a 45-degree angle. She startmuscles. These are two sets of ed with 15 times and worked up to muscles that never seem to be used 50. The more you pull the more exercise you get.

Yule Party At Nalley Home

Lending itself to traditional with ropes of gold beads and decorations, the home of Mrs. C. baubles

Mrs. H. D. Cowden, president, O. Nalley was where the Altrusa welcomed the 30 members and Club Christmas observance was guests, Mrs. C. I. Driver and held Thursday evening for mem- Joyce Thomas, a student at HCJC bers and guests. on an Altrusa scholarship.

A discussion of the state hos-Predominant colors were red pital party was heard, with Mrs. and green, with spiraled candles, Ralph Caton, chairman, making will be held at the First Methopoinsettias and holly used in pro- a report. Afterward Mrs. Cowden dist Church, and open to the pubfusion. The dinner tables, all presented a scrapbook to the club. lic. spread with red cloths, featured Keeping Christmas and "What red reindeer, a red feather angel, Is Christmas?" were program crystal compotes filled with holly topics used by Mrs. Norman and candles, and ornate, silver Read, giving excerpts from and candelabrum holding red tapers. telling legendary stories. The stairway was hung with heavy Mrs. Lloyd Wooten served as ropes of cedar, caught with red Santa, and distributed gifts from satin baubles and bows. Nearby the Christmas tree, concluding was a green Christmas tree strung the party.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

DERSON

make their home at Worm for the Christmas holidays in Sulphur

and MRS. O. E. HOWARD of DANIEL and children left by air-

MR. and MRS. NATHAN AL- had company part of the way.

T. and P. employes and their families will have their annual

Christmas party Saturday night in the Settles Hotel ballroom.

Children will be party guests from 7 until 8:30 o'clock. A dance

for adults is planned from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with music provided

by Dale White and Combo. Guests of employes will be welcomed

JERRI, RODNEY, STEPHAN and

LESLIE SANDERSON, who are

departing Dec. 18 for Germany.

They will be met by their husband

and father who will take them to

their new home in Worm. Gerald,

who is with an insurance company

in Germany, and his family will

next five years. Also to be here

for the early Christmas are Mrs.

Gerald Sanderson's parents, MR.

Hyperions

Mrs. Elliott

Ben F. Johnson, president, was in

charge of the session, which

After voting to give \$20 to the

Cheer fund, the group heard

Christmas stories and poems given

Each member received a holi-

day corsage from the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eva Pyeatt Jan. 17.

Hostess At Party

Prayer Week Is

FORSAN (SC) - The Week of

Prayer was concluded Sunday

night at the Forsan Baptist

Church, where a film was shown by Mrs. Carl Lee entitled "Ex-tending the Light." Mrs. Ronnie

Concluded

by Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

party for Ward 10 at the state opened with Bible verses given by

hospital Dec. 20, for which plans the members in answer to roll

Mrs. Grandstaff, the installing of- Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. R. T.

ficer, and Mrs. Anderson, con- Piner were those who served re-

freshments.

prize

Hostess,

Munday.

MR, and MRS. H. C. RESSLER

are back at their home in Kansas

City after spending several days

here in the home of their long

time friend MRS. MAGGIE

SMITH, and MRS. ZUDORA PE

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MR. and MRS. JOHN A. COF

FEY are planning on spending the

Springs visiting with their families.

When MRS. LUTHER Mc-

DANIEL in Harrisburg, Pa., they the play.

Christmas Cantata Is

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The First Methodist Church will present the annual Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles" by

John W. Peterson, Sunday, Dec.

Paul Boyd Hunter will read scripture throughout the presentation. Mrs. James E. Payne will be the pianist and Mrs. W. Hooks, organist. Soloists will be Mrs. Darris Egger, Mrs. Bill Jack-son, Eldon Mahon, Tandy Curlee,

rett. Choir members are Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Frank Deregibus, Mrs. Lester Biggs, Mrs. Leland

Duplicate

Reported

Master Point Night was ob-

served at the John H. Lees Serv-

ice Club, WAFB, Thursday eve-

ning when 11 tables were in play

for the duplicate bridge games.

Session

line last weekend to join MR. Mc- Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler directed

Arnel Smith, Earl Brown and J. S. Craddock Jr.

16 at 5:30 p.m. The cantata, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Garrett, Cross Plains.

Hoard Sr.

Dr. And Mrs. W. A. Hunt Pete Garrett and Mrs. J. C. Gar-

Moore, Mrs. Francis Winn, Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mrs. Eldon Smith, Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mrs. Bob Ratliff, Art Dibble, J. C. Garrett, Danny Majors, Porter Richardson,

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt will be College and their wives. Mem-host and hostess for a Christmas bers of the board of regents and tea to be held in their home at their wives will be among the 125 626 Tulane St., this evening from invited guests.

8 until 10 p.m. The affair will be Members of the houseparty will the annual president's tea, given be wives of administrative personin honor of faculty and staff memnel and the social committee of the bers of Howard County Junior faculty wives group. They are Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. B. M.

Keese, Mrs. Melvin Crawford, Christmas Stories Mrs. Rex Hopkins, Mrs. Martin Landers and Mrs. Verdell Turn-Told For Program er. Green and white will be the

color scheme used throughout the Christmas stories were told by home in Christmas decorations, in-Mrs. L. L. Patton, Tuesday aft- cluding the tree. Against a backernoon for the Cedar Crest Parent- ground of red brick, a lighted Teachers Association. Preceding nativity scene will grace the manthe program, given at the school, the of the fireplace. the Rev. K. W. Andress of West The tea table will be spread in Side Baptist Church gave a devogreen felt, having a centerpiece tion. Mrs. Darrel Hulme presided. of white candelabra holding white

A money making project, in tapers. The base is to be formed which a Schwinn bicycle will be Winners in the north-south divi-LEN JR. and their son JEFF, ARNOLD MARSHALL was on the sion were Mrs. Winston Harper given away Dec. 20, was planned. of silver grapes entwined of white huckleberry and clusters Mrs. L. E. Rush's first grade won green velvet ribbon. the room count, and the door prize

and two sisters, Mrs. ELWOOD cil YMCA meeting. Her brother- Ray McMahen, second; Mrs. Riley went to Mrs. Bill Killough. CARLILE and MRS. NED SAN- in-law, TERRY McDANIEL, came Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, After carols were sung, the third grade mothers served refreshnents

> East-west winners were Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Bob Dyer, first; Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler, second; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, third; George Pike and Ralph Wilson, fourth.

Webb Wives

Are Guests

WMS Hears Wives of Maintainance and Supply and Civil Engineering groups at Webb Air Force Base were the guests of Mrs. Hendricks Mol. 93-B Ent, Thursday afternoon, when a Christmas party was held. Mrs. Ward Jackson was hostess at a Christmas party Thursday Green and blue were the colors evening for the Women's Missionused for decoration. The refreshment table, where yeast breads

Forsan Residents Have On Sunday Numerous Visitors

chancel choir of Colorado City's and Mrs. L. T. Shoults were Mr. derwent surgery. First Methodist Church will prechildren of Spur.

visiting in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and sons.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews and son of day with Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Childress Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoard of announce the birth of a daugh-Rush Springs, Okla., have been visiting in the home of his ter, born Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, in Cowper Clinic and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hospital, weighing 8 pounds. The infant has been named Jana Su-

Have President's Tea

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foard are sanne. Her grandparents are Mr.

FORSAN (SC) - Guests of Mr. | home from Houston where he un-1 and Mrs. W. C. Childress of Carlsbad, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight of Clyde S. Badgett, Dallas. She is hildren of Spur. Mrs. J. W. Griffith has been San Jose, Calif., were here re-cently to visit his brother, D. L. Mrs. Henry Turn of San Angelo. The father is on the Forsan High Knight, and family. Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. School faculty.

M. M. Hines of Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strickat Possum Kingdom Lake Tuesland of Andrews were recent visitors with his parents, the E. N. Stricklands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and other relatives were in Ballinger to attend funeral services for E. M. Strickland's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green of Ackerly were here Wednesday to visit with Mrs. A. P. Oglesby.

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Election And

Service Held

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of officers highlighted the Wednes- No. 284 will have a Christmas

ductress

Mrs. George, inner for Dec. 19. The program, open

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treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Anderson, basket for a needy family. The

conductress; Mrs. Gale, two-year tea and program, was announced

guard; and Mrs. Maenner, outer to the public, will feature hair

tion. During the social hour, 18 members and guests were served refreshments from a table spread with a red linen cloth and centered with poinsettias. Crystal appointments were used.

A luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m., Dec. 18, in the home of Mrs. Brown, 3214 Cornell, when gifts will be exchanged.

day night program of BPO Does

The services were conducted for

the late Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Mrs.

Beatrice Vieregge and Mrs. Edna

Fitzgerald. Those taking part were

Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. Glen

Gale, Mrs. W. Greenberg, Mrs.

J. M. Maenner, Mrs. Alma George

elected president, and others to

serve are Mrs. Jenkins, first coun-

councilor; Mrs. Grace Grandstaff,

secretary; Mrs. W. R. Rogers,

Albert Rutherford was

Mrs. Greenberg, junior

and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Mrs.

cilor:

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at the Elks Hall.

"For my arms I kept the stretcher looped around the door knobs, but I stood up and put the ends in my hands and pulled, bringing my elbows as far back as

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were made. Mrs. Maenner re- call.

ported enough points for a vacuum

cleaner to be sent to the Elks

Crippled Children's Home for

Christmas. Members were told

that Drove No. 61 will install for

Odessa Lodge 162 in January with

The group agreed to give to the

VA travel fund, and to prepare a

annual president's party, a silver

fornia.

Brunch For Wing Wives Held At Mrs. Fryers

T. AND P. PARTY SLATED

Wing Wives were served brunch candy cane and a heavy brass began with Mrs. George Harring-Thursday morning at the home candlestick with red candle were ton directing the group in carol on a white cloth. of Mrs. Rex Fryer, 5 Albrook, featured in the foyer. In the living singing, was "Keep Christ in with Mrs. Harold C. Collins pre- room, the silver Christmas tree, Christmas." A trio, composed of siding at the coffee service. White with pink baubles and gaily wrap- Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. Harlinen with an overlay of white net ped packages, was the focal point rington and Miss Hope Harrington covered the table, which was cen- for the party.

A gift was presented to Mrs. by Mrs. Keith Burns. tered with an arrangement of green and silver Christmas orna-Dick Johnson, who is soon to leave ments flanked by silver candelato make her home in Phoenix, bra holding tall green tapers. Seasonal decorations used Harris, welcomed the commandthroughout the home, began with ers' wives who attended, and con- Twelve attended.

Santa's elves at the entrance. A ducted a brief business session. large red and white beribboned

with safety pin.

ary Society of the First Church of God

Program

presented a vocal selection, followed by a Christmas story given

Missionary prayer partners were chosen, and prayer was led by Ariz. The president, Mrs. Don Mrs. George Cauble, who also di rected the games that followed. The next meeting will be on

The hostess was assisted in Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. J. D. serving by Mrs. Maxfield Bence. Jenkins, Jonesboro Rd.

Theme of the program, which and hot apple cider were served.

Highlight of the afternoon was the exchange of gifts about the Christmas tree.

Luncheon Held For City HD Club Members

> Following a luncheon at Master's Cafeteria, members of City Home Demonstration Club went to the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood to complete their club's Christmas observance

Gifts were exchanged, and there was a brief business session when plans were made to bake cookies for the state hospital next year. Also members decided to prepare a basket of food for a family. The 20 present were served mid-afternoon refreshments from a table spread with a green net Christmas cloth, centered with a gold and white Christmas arrangement

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Armour Long.

ornaments.

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Candles are still making quite a | top of the tree-surrounded with a flicker in American homes, and brightly colored handful of votives they're just as appropriate in the for a starlight effect.

swimming pool as in the nursery. Or there is a Christmas tree They are featured in every size, candle kit which transforms any color and scent imaginable. 12-inch taper into a fairy-sized

Dozens of candlemakers in the tree. Four sleeves of candle-wax United States and abroad have foliage are slipped down on the come up with such innovations as candle, and decorated with tiny giant mosaic madonnas, clusters

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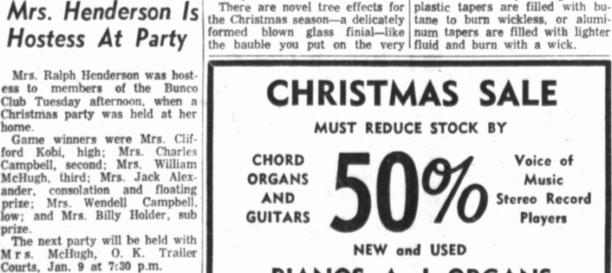
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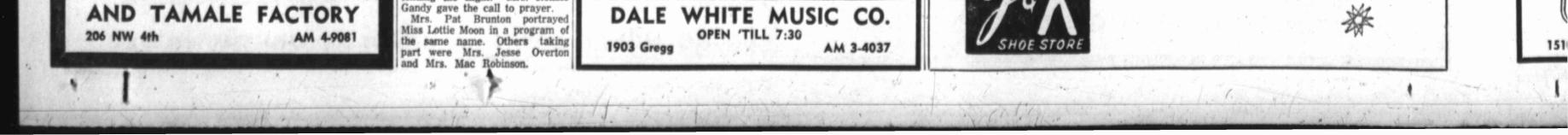
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Attempt To Head Off Shipping Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- About 60,000 longshoremen are ernment called in union and man- involved. agement negotiators today in an

Wirtz and director William E. effort to avert an East and Gulf Simkin of the Federal Mediation Coast shipping strike on Christ- and Conciliation Service are to meet with chiefs of the union and

Dock workers who struck four the New York Shipping Associadays in early October are threat. tion an employer group which ening a new walkout after a normally sets the bargaining patcurrent 80-day emergency strike tern for other port employers. court injunction expires on Dec. A government official close to

23. Negotiators are in complete the situation said the meeting deadlock with the deadline only could be described "as a last nine days away. frantic effort" to get some mean-Secretary of Labor W. Willard ingful negotiations started. There

has been no agreement on any Wirtz, calling an afternoon meetof a score of points in dispute. ing, advised both sides "the national interest must be considered The government's concern with more important than the bargain- the prospect of a winter stoppage ing position in which each of you of Atlantic and Gulf shipping was reflected in Wirtz' stern reminder

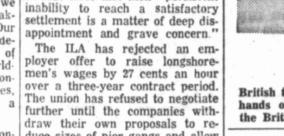
to both sides that their "persistent "As a nation," Wirtz said, "we can ill afford a continuing breakdown in your negotiations. Our domestic needs, which are dependent upon the orderly flow of commerce, as well as our worldwide commitments and relationships with other free countries, would be seriously injured by a

doring firms handling pier cargo eight-hour day, double time for at ports from Maine to Texas. of handling cargo.

earn \$3.02 an hour.

vation storage in major Texas quirements, the National Labor reservoirs stood at 9.5 million acre Relations Board is to poll the feet on Nov. 30, the Texas Water longshoremen next week on the Commission said Thursday. This employers' last offer. This prewas an increase of almost 154,000 sumably is the 27-cent offer their acre fect from Oct. 31. union has already rejected.

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say the union demands would more than double the labor cost

The longshoremen

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

> HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The award seller, "Travels With Charlie." of the Nobel Prize for literature

have been wrought from his works. The selection of Steinbeck for writing's highest honor astounded

New Member

AUSTIN (AP)- Former State Eugene O'Neill fared well with Rep. Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe was appointed to the Board for "Long Voyage Home," "Ah Wild-State Hospitals and Special and "Long Day's Journey erness' Schools Thursday. Into Night," not so well with Gov. Price Daniel named him "Desire Under the Elms" and to succeed W. G. Kirklin of Odes-"The Hairy Ape. sa, who said he resigned for per-Sinclair Lewis's works were sonal reasons. The term expires mostly done in the early talkie period, occasionally with good re-Feb. 15, 1965. Osborn served on the House ap- sults ("Arrowsmith"). His "Elpropriations subcommittee for mer Gantry" provided a latter-hospitals and special schools in day hit. Pearl Buck is chiefly the last session. He did not seek represented by the memorable Good Earth. re-election How well books are dramatized Kirklin was vice chairman of on film is no criteria of literary the board. He had handled its leg- merit, of course, and many islative appropriation re- writers suffer at the hands of inquests and served four years as chairman of the board's finance beck record would argue that his committee. Kirklin also is a for- dramatic structure is sound and mer legislator. his themes have mass appeal. "He was a very fine board Here are the well-remembered member and probably devoted Steinbeck films "Grapes of Wrath" (Twentieth more time to working for the board than any other member," Century-Fox, 1940) was a screen executive director Raymond Vow- classic, a film that captured the heart and feeling of the novelist's ell said greatest work. It was made in the prime of John Ford's creative Lamesa Optimists powers with a cast that was well nigh perfect. Particularly memo-Select J. W. Pryor rable are Henry Fonda, ideal as the troubled Tom Joad, and Charles Grapewin as grandpa. "East of Eden" (Warner Bros., LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa Optimist Club has announced the 1955) was no great shakes as a election of J. W. Pryor, 16-year- novel, but Elia Kazan managed to old son of Mrs. Donna Jane Pryor cut through some of the philoas "Young Texan" for Dawson sophical underbrush and fashion County for the month of November. a gripping re-creation of the Cain-Pryor is a junior at Lamesa Abel theme. It was notable for High School and maintains "A" the dynamic debut of a fine new grades. He is a member of the Na- American actor, James Dean. Honor Society, Future "Of Mice and Men," (Hal tional Teachers of America, Junior Roach, 1940) which Steinbeck also Classical League, Booster Club wrote as a play, fitted perfectly and is vice president of his high into the film medium. Burgess school home room. Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr.



who currently has the No. 1 best was one of Steinbeck's few come- Clements. The films based on Steinbeck's dies. Its success was all the more novels would appear to strengthen remarkable for casting Irish

the contention that he is an ace Spencer Tracy, Viennese Hedy had so many distinguished motion pictures produced from his works.

Among the other Nobel Prize winners from America, Ernest with such films as "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "A Farewell

to Arms." Some of the Hemingway works came off poorly, as with "The Old Man and the Sea" "Adventures of a Young

Man.' novels were hit ("Intruder in the purpose well. Dust") and miss ("Sanctuary")

Church Lists Committees

STANTON (SC) — The First Baptist Church has announced committee assignments for the 1963 church year: Advisory, Guy Eiland, chairman, Delbert Franklin, and B. F. White: benevolence. Philip White, chairman, Waymon Etchison, W. R. Weatherford, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, and Mrs. Daymon Boyce; evangelism, Floyd Sorley, chairman, B. H. Hicks. James Doyle, Wayne Bristow and Dairrel Ringener;

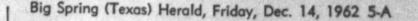
Usher, Roy Martin, chairman, J. C. Epley, Waymon Etchison, H. O. Phillips, Albert Louder, L. D. Adams, R. C. Vest, Bob Johnson, Elmer Long, Bill Johnson and Senior Boys; teller, John Pinkston, chairman, Mrs. Jack Ireton and Bud Jones; mission, Clark Hamilton, chairman, J. C. Epley, Carlos Brantley; recreation, Allen Hopper, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cravens, Mrs. J. K. Lawson and Mrs. Clyde Miller; flower, Mrs. J. A. Wilson Sr., chairman, Mrs. Floyd McArthur, and Mrs. Lila Flanagan; prayer, Richard Adkins, chairman, H. L. Shipp, Calvin Scoggins, and Bobby Joe Gray:

Church hostess, Mrs. Jake Hod ges, chairman, Mr. Carlos Brantley, and Mrs. B. F. White; ordinance, Jim Webb, chairman, and Mrs. Jim Webb; maintenance, Eugene Byrd, chairman, Henry Louder, Richard Lewis, John McIntyre, Albert Johnson and W. E. Fuquay; calendar, Alan Taylor, chairman, Paige Eiland, Don Keaton, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Delbert Franklin; stewardship, Gerald Hanson, chairman, Jack Ireton and Bud Jones; youth, Mrs. J. C. Sale, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Louis Roten, "Tortilla Flat" (MGM, 1942) Mrs. W. E. Robnett and Gene

Got Your Cricket Cages All Ready?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-A committee which has just completed a year's study says you can tell the temperature by counting the

number of times a cricket chirps "The Moon Is Down" (Twen- in 15 seconds and adding 37. This and other tidbits are conthe study of science.



GOD'S CALLING CARD

By what means is the church to draw men unto Christ? confused Christendom offers many answers. Some appeal A through Tradition. Many through Popularity. Certain through

Superstition. The church of the first century rejected these media of appeal. Paul challenged the gates of hell with the mightest weapon man ever possessed -the gospel of Christ. "It is the power of God unto salavation" Romans 1:16. Why is Christendom losing the battle of the soul? Because it has lost faith in the gospel! Where saints once "turned the world upside down" with the gospel for Christ, they now turn the rug back for the church-dance, bingo party, or fellowship-tea. What, then, has happened to

DAVID TARBET the gospel? Has it become sterile? Can it no longer produce faith in the unbelieving, give strength to the weak, or grant peace to the troubled? The church needs less reliance upon schemes and projects and more faith in the gospel! We are entrusted with God's invitation. Let's use God's calling card.

The Northside church of Christ welcomes you to its services: Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Bible School: 11:00 A.M. Worship; 6:00 P.M. Worship. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Classes.



BILL BIRRELL, Sales Manager

For 3 years Bill has headed up our 4-man Sales Department. Many of you hear him each morning at 8:00 a.m. with local news. Bill and his wife, Zay, along with their three sons, own their home at 1621 East 17th. They are active members of the First Methodist Church. He is a member of the Evening Lions' Club and active in civic and political affairs.



story teller. No other novelist has Lamarr and Jewish John Garfield as the Monterey piasanos. "The Red Pony" (Republic, 1949) was another Milestone direction, a nicely done piece of sentiment with Robert Mitchum and Myrna Loy.

tieth Century-Fox, 1943) was Steinbeck's contribution to the tained in a science guide prewar effort, a propaganda piece pared by the Committee for Elethat he also wrote for the stage. mentary School Teachers in Ari-Films from William Faulkner's An anti-Nazi sermon, it served its zona. The purpose is to pep up



The dispute is over a new conduce sizes of pier gangs and allow tract between the AFL-CIO Inter- greater flexibility of manpower. national Longshoremen's Associa-The ILA has demanded a sixtion (ILA) and shipping and stevehour day instead of the present

overtime, and extra pay for certain types of work. The shippers

presently

Under the Taft-Hartley Law re-

to John Steinbeck in Stockholm this week brings to mind the impressive strings of movies that

some critics who claimed the Hemingway came the closest,

State Hospital Board Gets

and

hands on heads after their surrender following the British capture of Siera oiltown. The British Steinbeck's Works

freed 45 men held as hostages by the rebels for days in the town's jail.

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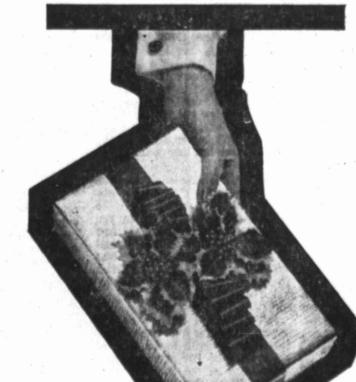
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A Devotional For The Day

His word has found no home in you, for you do not believe the one whom he sent. (John 5:38. NEB.) PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Word which reveals Thy Son. We thank Thee for the Advent season that causes us to pause and consider the great mysteries of our faith. Help us to consecrate ourselves anew to Christ and devote our abilities, energy and time in service to Him. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

ture are speaking out against controls in

Freedom Of Action Has Its Price

Howard County farmers joined with the majority in the belt in according cotton quotas a two-thirds majority. Here and there there were counties which not only failed to give a two-thirds majority but which also had a majority against quotas. Almost everywhere as here, there was a substantial increase in the amount of the vote against imposition of quotas.

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This may portend an eventual failure of marketing quotas to make the necessary two-thirds margin. This can not be said of certainty, for less than one-fourth of the eligible voters bother to take part in these referendums, but there are some signs of a trend in this direction. Moreover, some influential voices in agricul-

agriculture. This is well and good, but one thing must be understood, namely that prices cannot be supported artificially while production is left unrestricted. This does not mean that the amputation of controls and support will be accomplished overnight, for the farmer still faces the problem of producing on a shetered market and selling on an open one. The price of the things he must buy are out of touch with the price the open market returns. Still, a return to a natural balance is desirable and the quota referendums are hopeful signs. In agriculture, as in any other industry, it is still not possible to have cake and eat it too.

Tribute To Leadership

The Howard County United Fund has attained success and all agencies will be paid in full. While the amount of money given and pledged is actually a couple of hundred dollars under the goal, the campaign was conducted so economically that savings more than overcame this difference.

However, we do want to pay our respects to the campaign leadership for an exceptional job. In the early stages of the campaign, Dr. Lee Rogers shaped up an organization which got the ball rolling remarkably well. In the final stages, his

co-chairman, Jack Y. Smith took the reins and rounded up the strays. This bulldog tenacity, this tedious chore, was rewarded with success

The community owes its thanks for a job well done. Just as an added tribute to them and as a matter of civic pride, we wish that those who did not bear their share of the load-or indeed did not bear any share at all-will send in their gifts and hit the original target in giving. The effort was a masterful one and testimonial to the chairmen.

David Lawrence **Opposition To A Tax Cut**

WASHINGTON-Maybe the stock market did break on Monday, as reported in news dispatches, because of the statement of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee that he is opposed to a tax cut now, or maybe it was for some other reason. But the fact is the chairman of the tax-writing com-

creation of additional deficit by tax reduction alone

"Q. What do you think is indicated now as to the need for a tax cut?

"A. THE SITUATION, as I view it at this time from the point of view of the economy as a whole, on the basis of information coming to me from business and government sources, would indicate that there has no tbeen a deterioration in our economy and that there probably will not be a deterioration during the early part of 1963. On the basis of that projection, it would seem that there probably would be little justification at the moment for a 'quickie' tax cut effective Jan. 1, 1963

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James Marlow

Dealing And Double-Dealing

WASHINGTON (AP)-Language before, was still cheerfully lying much he wants to get along with gets tormented, lying gets ig about the missiles Fidel Castro the United States. nored, spies get swapped, and en- had.

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This week, when Khrushchev thrown out of Russia for getting

Around The Rim Bulldozer, Spare That Relic

a lot of artistic and historical items, as the old brownstones make way for the shiny new edifices. But a dedicated group of people has saved much from the wreck-

SOME OF THE OLD buildings date back a century or more-and nearly all had stone carvings peering out upon the metropolis. These "grotesques," as they are known among the artistic, were chipped out by immigrant artisans with considerable skill and a high sense of humor. This is merely an example of how much of Americana is being bulldozed in the name of Progress. Each new building, every new superhighway across the country, takes its toll-mostly of brushland and shacks, but all too often of valuable bits of our heritage that should be retrieved

NOW THE ordinary demolition or construction worker is much like his tobaccochewing ancestor. Mention the word "art," and you get a fishy stare. Yet, it is the same thing when an old-timer keeps a memento, or when the worker himself plucks a souvenir from the path of the

New York's building boom is destroying bulldozer. It's all art, in a way, and even the most uneducated and anti-intellectual person has a certain instinctive amount of the sense of art.

We have no museum in Big Spring to save whatever may be of artistic or historical value, but it can be disposed of in other ways. In New York, for example, the grotesques are snapped up by art collectors and interior decorators, ending up in apartments and penthouses as dividers and conversation pieces. Some find their way into the facades of new buildings, others into gardens and patios, a few into lobbies of business buildings. Some even make it to the museums.

THERE IS LITTLE out here in the way of grotesques, but other valuable historical and artistic pieces are still around. One way to save these for posterity would be for the contractor to bring in experts before beginning a job that means the de-struction of an old landmark.

Those items that proved worthless would be dropped soon enough-but meanwhile, true historic art could be kept safely until the day comes that our community can afford a museum.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Joining The Affluent Society

Slowly but surely the Affluent Society is catching up with me. Of course, in the past few years I have not been unaware of the vast increase in the number of chauffeured Rolls-Royces on the streets of New York, of the prevalence of mink coats on subways and buses or the casual daily invitations to take a table for ten at \$100 per person to this or that charity ball, testimonial dinner or theatrical ben-

TWICE WITHIN the past few days the Affluent Society has engulfed me when I wasn't looking. In the first instance, when I went to keep my regular weekly appointment at the hair dresser, I said that I had just read that the latest lotion to set hair was-ugh!-dried milk.

"It says it gives the hair bulk and a satiny sheen," I said, repeating the article, parrot-like.

"YES, IT DOES," said Ila, the priestess who presides over this beauty emporium. "Then give me 50 cents worth of bulk and satiny sheen," I ordered. "I am flying to Miami Beach tonight to make a speech and I want to look my best."

And Ila is only surprised that I did not realize that the champagne set is an everyday thing with the carriage trade. MY SECOND ENCOUNTER with the

Affluent Society resulted from an invitation to meet with a solemn committee dedicated to good deeds. The committee asked me to meet with it over luncheon in one of New York's ultra-fashionable and expensive restaurants.

Now, I like to eat in fashionable and expensive restaurants on someone's else money. But I am constitutionally unable to do business over the luncheon table. So I suggested that we meet in the Fifth Avenue office of the chairman and have a drugstore sandwich and a cup of soup while we threshed out the committee's problems.

I ARRIVED at the chairman's office to discover that he occupied an executive suite of sumptuous elegance.

Fifteen minutes after we had arrived, no one had yet asked us what we wanted to order, so I came to the conclusion that we were not going to eat-just work.

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mittee of Congress has stated the case against a tax cut in such a way as to cause considerable debate here, too, especially since President Kennedy previously had announced that under certain conditions he would propose a reduction in the next session of Congress.

MR. MILLS said that he "could not go along with the idea that you just cut taxes without regard to the deficit that is created." He insisted that tax cuts should be accompanied by tax "reform" and that the earliest date to expect such reform would be in January 1964.

It's quite possible, of course, that the administration may welcome the statement by Mr. Mills, because it could get officials out of a dilemma created for them when the prospects for business looked worse than they do today. Perhaps now, as business conditions seem to be improving, there will be less enthusiasm for the tax cut even inside the administration.

BUT THE REASONS given by Chairman Mills against a tax cut are so challenging that unquestionably some people who invest in the stock market took his remarks to mean that the expected inflation might not now materialize. This would account, of course, for the decline, which happened to be the most severe in several weeks. Once a definite trend is established and somebody in an influential position comes along who questions it, fears arise that the trend will not be continued.

THE OUTSTANDING fact is that business conditions are getting somewhat better, and Mr. Mills uses the argument that has often been employed before-namely, the time to reduce taxes is when business is bad and not when business is good. He expressed his views in a copyrighted interview in the current issue of "U.S. News & World Report." Here is an excerpt from that interview:

"Q. Mr. Mills, what can you tell us now about your attitude toward tax cuts in 1963?

"A. The attitude that I have at the moment about a tax cut effective Jan. 1, 1963, is one of serious concern.

"EARLIER THIS YEAR, when we were thinking in terms of whether the economy was dipping to the point that required some stimulus through immediate tax reduction, we decided not to do it then, as you know. The issue was left open so that a new look could be taken later on as to whether or not the economy was performing in such a way as to justify the

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"Q. Do you mean that tax reduction is not necessary to maintain a strong econ-

"A. At this time, in my opinion, a quickie' tax cut doesn't seem to be.

"Q. HOW DO YOU feel about the argument that present tax rates are so high that they keep business from reaching a level at which there would be full employment?

"A. That is probably true in the long run. But, on the basis of today's situation-the existing level of economic activity and personal income, numbers employed and other factors that could be mentioned-I question the need of an immediate tax cut for purposes of stimulating the present level of economic activity. Especially do I take that view when the net result would be to reduce revenues substantially in the year 1963 when they are already, without any reduction, apparently less than the rate of spending that may be projected in the budget for fiscal year 1964.

"Q. HOW DO YOU react to the idea of cutting taxes without regard to the deficit that might result?

"A. I can't go along with the idea that you just cut taxes without regard to the deficit that is created. I think we have to look at many factors. All of us are aware of the desirability at any time of reducing the tax burdens upon the people. But, on the other hand, we have to take into account the effect on our public debt, whether or not we are providing those reductions in taxes out of a surplus of revenue.

"Q. Are there any conditions in which you would favor cutting taxes even though it might mean a bigger deficit?

"A. IF WE WERE going into a depression, perhaps we would actually incur less deficit in the long run and less debt in the long run by doing everything we could to stop a depression-that is, minimizing its depth and the extent of the downturn. If we created additional deficit then-say it was \$10 billion-we might avoid a deficit of \$25 or \$30 billion that would result from a depression.

"Q. Are you saying that such a tax cut should await the actual onset of a recession and not be based on forecasts?

"A. I DOUBT that you could sell a tax cut alone for purposes of trying to do something to the economy until it's generally discernible that a downturn is coming.

Certainly there are indications that maybe the economic picture has altered for the better, and it's possible that the whole problem of tax changes will be concentrated instead on tax reform-which of course, is long overdue. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)-Ohio State University's popular nursery school for 3 and 4-year-olds, which has a waiting list of 200, used to accept applications before the child was born.

But it doesn't any more, says Dr. Hel-

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Hal Boyle Corporate Image

NEW YORK (AP)-What is a will mind some gentle spoofing: "corporate image" to you? Du Pont-A kindly dentist fixed Lately many corporations have a nylon tooth in my mouth and the Russians by name. The Rusbeen worrying out loud about then said, beaming, "Now you can sians have returned the favor. eat all the plastic corn on the cob their public image-which, as I gather, is pretty much like look. you want. Better living through ing at yourself in a crazy mirror chemistry." American Telephone & Tele- Marx. He didn't say the Chinese in an amusement park and hoping graph-A fine-faced gray-haired were. He said the Albanians were, that passers-by won't think the old man saying into a telephone, meaning the Chinese were. reflection is the real you. 'Yes, son, we are always glad to Anyway, more and more corpohave you call us long distance, big as a pimple on the face of

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To Your Good Health

Placenta Previa Can Endanger Birth

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. There are exceptions, German pregnancy is a symptom to be Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex. measles being one of several dis- heeded.

plain the cause and what danger eases. Poisons and some drugs also exists for the baby at birth if can at times pass this barrier. the placenta starts to come first. -Mrs. H. L. R.

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streams do not actually touch, but they run very close together through the maze of blood vessels in the placenta.

The fetus, of course, cannot breathe or eat food. It must obtain its nourishment from the same way, get rid of the wastes which accumulate in the blood.

'In that case," said Ila, "we'll set your hair with champagne. There is nothing like a champagne set for sheen, bulk and lasting control." the missiles were not only mis- But it's those old friends and

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"LOOK," I CRIED, in some alarm, "I can afford a beer set, and probably a alogue in double-talk in modern milk set, but I cannot afford a champagne set

"Oh, yes, you can!" said Ila, who had already opened a split of champagne and poured a glassful. "Here," she ordered, 'drink half of this. It only takes a halfglass to set hair."

"You drink it!" I ordered. "I don't want a big head both inside and out.' Well, the long and the short of it is that I had a champagne set, and that I am lovely, controlled of coiffure and married.

a butler began distributing trays to each of us-trays set with the most delicate of imported china and the most handsome of vermeil (sterling silver dipped in gold) flatware!

AS PAPER-THIN sandwiches of chicken and tomato and cucumber were handed around, together with a cup of rich mushroom soup, mine host said, "Mrs. Robb thought we would get more work done if we had a sandwich and a cup of soup in the office."

"So I brought this from home." the chairman continued. And, I thought, prob-

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Marquis Childs Time Of Decision For NATO

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on Vacation) WASHINGTON - This may turn out to be a critical week in the life of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, that great but chronically incompleted shield of the West.

In a meeting of the NATO Ministerial Council in Paris, American representatives will make one more in a long series of efforts to persuade its other major members to make those proper contributions to its military and political strength which they have so long refused.

THERE IS, unhappily, little confidence here that this attempt will be any more fruitful than have been so many others. If this forecast turns out to be the melancholy truth, there will be no public gnashing of teeth in Washington. But such an outcome will move forward the day when the United States government is at last required to re-examine its whole policy toward an organization which has done much for the West but which so very easily could do so very much more.

THE WORDS "agonizing reappraisal" used by the late Republican Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, with their implied threat of a United States military withdrawal from Europe, are not precisely applicable here. The Kennedy Administration does not wish to speak, or even yet to think, in guite such sharp and somber terms.

All the same, our European allies can ignore only at their peril the existing realities within the American government Washington is more than a little tired of the chronic refusal of others to supply their fair share in troops to a supposedly Allied military force designed primarily for their own security.

THE PLAIN and unpretty truth is that among the principal members of NATO only two, the United States and Turkey, have delivered on their promises. French contributions are, to all practical purposes, absent, even though French troops have long since been brought home from the witches' caldron which was North Africa before France at last submitted to "independence" for Algeria.

West German contributions are ungenerous; and there is strong suspicion here that they are ungenerous mainly because the Germans are reluctant to find and spend the necessary money for this common and urgently necessary enterprise. The explanation about financial em-

Shades of delicatessen sandwiches, coffee in paper cups and cardboard spoons! ably in a Rolls-Royce.

can government in a recent address urg-

ing Western Europe to pull up its socks and do right by NATO-and thus by itself. The British got into an extraordinary pet at this plain-speaking. There was even talk that this notably pro-British, pro-West statesman was somehow now "anti-British '

BUT IF ACHESON was not an official spokesman, three vital points should be understood by the British and others: This man is one of the principal architects of NATO. This man's views are heavily influential in Washington, in the Administration and in Congress alike. And this man's offense is only that of trying to save an irreplaceable defense instrumentality from its friends, including the British

What Western Europe must grasp is that Western Europe must not continue to crowd the United States government into a corner from which there might be only one exit: a decision to pull out and leave Europe to the Europeans.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Some people-a few highly placed-affect to see a change in "climate" in Moscow, as a result of the Cuba "backdown." For such people, a long, more thoughtful look is advisable. For example:

The United States has not got, and apparently has given up hope of getting, on-site inspection of Cuba-which this country demanded and Khrushchev promised.

Sources in the United States with a marked record of reliability in information about Cuba-seemingly much better than the Administration's at times-say missiles have been hidden in caves.

Soviet troops still are in Cuba, show no signs of leaving (in fact, top Cuba army officers are quoted as saying the majority will stay).

Meanwhile-just to keep out of mischief?-those troops are busy building up Cuba's defenses. That's what the report said: Defenses. Does that have a familiar ring?

Khrushchev and Yugoslavia's Tito are buddy-buddying in Moscow to iron out the ideological differences between their parties' versions of Communism.

The Soviets have refrained conspicuous-

great degree but they itch a little. Once the baby is born, the --Mrs. B. F.

If the placenta separates too is thoroughly miserable. For that soon, then the intricate circulation reason I suspect it would be better

interchange is disrupted and the to look for some other cause: lobaby's life is endangered be- cal irritation, allergy, etc. cause the supply of fresh oxygen (in the blood) is shut off.

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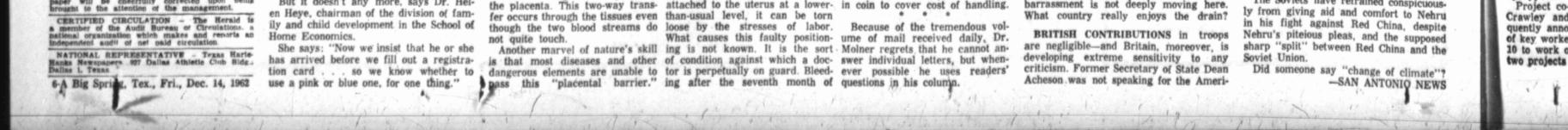
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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a man of 49 to have measles However, in general the placenta and not feel sick? My husband

This is called placenta previa. does the triple service of nourish- has quite a few red marks around If you keep in mind the purpose ing the fetus, removing wastes, and his upper legs, groin and waist. They haven't bothered him to any

> Usually when an adult has one of the so-called "children's diseases," mumps, measles, etc., he is very ill. Fever tends to run high; a measles rash spreads over the entire body, and the patient

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." The principal cause is faulty Please enclose a long, self-addres-



Kennedy Talks Tonight On Tax Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid owerful new urgings for a big tax cut next year, President Kennedy travels to New York to deliver a major speech tonight which he promised would give some details of the tax program. he will propose to Congress. The President will address the Economic Club of New York at 8:30 p.m. EST and then for 30 minutes will field questions fired from the floor. Both the speech and the question-and-answer period will be taped for broadcast later on radio

and television. The President got some strong support Thursday for a 1963 tax reduction-a plan that has run into opposition from some key congressional leaders.

mittee for Economic Development

called for a \$6-billion income tax

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It declared that although the

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U.S. Maintaining Cuban Air Shield

cut General Life Insurance Co., WASHINGTON (AP) - The out most of the ground forces criticized what he called "the United Statzs is maintaining the moved temporarily into forward terrible negativism of an excesair defense system in the south- staging positions, the normal desively Marxist personal income eastern states at virtually the ployment of troops provides a Here is how the first stages of peak strength mustered in the substantial force in the southeastthe CED's proposed tax program, first days of the Cuban crisis. ern area. This includes a division which it said should be retroactive While the guard against air or each at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. missile strike is being kept up, Bragg, N.C. The Marine Corps to Jan. 1, 1963, would work:

Murchison Gives Up **Alleghany Presidency**

NEW YORK (AP) - Wealthy | nearly one-half of the Murchison | struggle of early 1961 caught Texan John D. Murchison Jr. has group's holdings and has an op- widespread attention as one of the given up the presidency of a \$7- tion to buy more - perhaps all biggest financial fights since the billion holding company 18 months their remaining shares. 19th-century heydey of railroad after winning control in an epic and oil barons. An enigma in the new align-

proxy battle. ment is Kirby, shy and stubborn It erupted at one point into a He stepped aside Thursday as at 70, who is Alleghany's largest hectic stock-buying spree unhead of Alleghany Corp., which single stockholder. He owns matched in Wall Street since 1929. controls Investors Diversified roughly one-third of the 9.8 mil- More than 940,000 Alleghany Services, a Minneapolis-based in- lion outstanding shares of com- shares changed hands on a single vestment company complex, and mon stock. the New York Central Railroad.

He will remain as a director. Murchison had taken over the Kirby later refused offers of representation on the board, and 1962 low of \$5.75 a share six presidency after he and his brothfeuding ensued, paralyzing corer, Clint W. Jr., overthrew Allan porate affairs. P. Kirby, wealthy New Yorker, as chairman

Gamble, 64, is president Gamble-Skogmo Inc., operator of the bulk of their holding. Elected by the Murchison-dom-380 auto accessory stores and inated board to succeed John was other enterprises, including Gen- \$11.87 a share, up 62 cents a Bertin C. Gamble, Minneapolis eral Outdoor Advertising Co. share. businessman-financier. He nursed along Investors Di-Gamble two months ago bought

versified Services in its infancy

before selling control to Alleghany in 1949. When Gamble appeared on the

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Fatal Collision

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PETTUS, Tex. (AP)-Two men

were killed Thursday in a colli-

sion of a pickup truck with a

Southern Pacific train within the

and George Ussery, 54, of Kings-

Alleghany scene in October, he talked hopefully of harmony and AM 4-4171 constructive accomplishment. The harmony note was struck



Another Famous

Service Station

Hunter Found fering from exposure after being

ORANGE (AP)- Mickey Hold-en, 17, was found Thursday suf-er. He had been hunting.

GLASSES ONE PRICE

INCLUDING SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION

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The county society of physi-cians announced that Type III vac-cine would be given next, followed by Type II.

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LETTERS

Asks Help For Arthur

TO THE EDITOR:

A former Herald delivery boy, Arthur Farris, who delivered the Herald in the southeast section of the city for several years, recently suffered a severe and painful burn in an accident at his home. As a result of this accident, it was necessary that Arthur's arm be amputated. Arthur has been in a hospital in Galveston for several weeks, but is expected home in a few days.

We are mailing Arthur a cheerful Christmas card, with a dollar bill enclosed, and we invite all Arthur's friends and former customers to do the same. Arthur's address is 2000 North Monticello, Big Spring.

MR. and MRS. A. J. STATSER 1704 11th Place

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TO THE EDITOR:

I am a student of a senior high school of Japan and 18 years old (boy). Now during my young age I would like to know the aspect of the world, so I decided to enter the university in America. But 1 have no money and chance for it and a sponsor in America.

So I have a request to you, would you like to please to search for a man who lets me go to university for one or two years. Instead of it, I will teach him how to play the Japanese chess, or "Go," which is becoming popular in your country, America. And when he comes to Japan for the Olympic games, and so on I will care for him as I can. I hope to find a man who lets me go to university instead (probably "in return for") of teaching "go."

Very truly yours, KUNIHIKO KOJIMA 9234 Kinitachi Tokyo, Japan

Children Have A Party To Aid The Cheer Fund

when, on Thursday, they had a to y and gift party to aid the Christmas Cheer Fund.

A large number of children gath- Baker Funeral ered at 1303 Barnes for their par-





Delayed

Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger Jr., left, chats with William C. White as they inspect the Project Stargazer balloon gondola at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. A malfunction of an electrical circuit caused the battery packs hanging behind them to drop to the ground, delaying the countdown on the flight to the edge of space.

FM 669 Is Included In Road Program

An expenditure of \$105,000 was | The program is aimed at eliminatapproved this week by the Texas ing some of the high-accident Highway Department to surface points on the Farm to Market Farm to Market Road 669, from Road System by replacing out-SH 350 a distance of 8.1 miles moded bridges, "straightening north. out" sharp curves, and providing

The announcement was made wider traffic lanes. by District Highway Engineer J. The commission said the pro-A. Roberts, Abilene. The work gram is needed to perpetuate and will be under the supervision of protect the investment made in Joseph H. Smoot, resident engithe existing Farm to Market Road neer, Big Spring.

lion program to upgrade and im- the Farm to Market Roads se- charges of driving while intoxi- college or to confer a four-year meet the growing needs of the youngest citizens turned in a good prove 3,315 miles of existing Farm lected for improvement are over cated, second offense. He was ar- status on any existing junior col- state.

Scheduled Today



There are no restrictions on

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Gets Started Today

One witness was heard this morn

ing in Howard County Criminal

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Banks Announces Intensive Traffic Safety Program

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cent for ingenuity and 30 per erable situation we must now con-cent for lighting techniques. Judg, sider that we still have the long

es will be John O. Johansen, Mrs. holiday season ahead of us. We

W. H. Banks and Mrs. C. J. Hor- are asking the cooperation of all

First prize is an electric yard dents and making our streets safe

light, installed, second prize is an during the holidays. The increase

A stepped-up enforcement of in accident frequency can only steps for the safety and protec-traffic laws has been ordered mean an alarming increase in traf-tion of our people. Effective im-afternoon. ing to Carroll Davidson, manager by Big Spring Chief of Police Jay fic law violations. "A tough law enforcement prob- formed and plain-clothes mem- regarding the enforcement of an Banks, beginning immediately. All members of the police de-lem calls for a tough enforcement prob-bers of this department to step alimony and child support decree contest is being sponsored by the retail committee of the Chamber.

partment have been instructed to policy," he continued. "It is es- up traffic enforcement. All homes, apartments and oth- take necessary steps to cut down sential that we take necessary

and in Capehart are eligible to en- in the city. They will be added by ter. Deadline is 4 p.m., Dec. 20. a modern radar which can be SEAL SALE Judging will take place that day operated from a moving vehicle. **IS LAGGING** ment meeting at 2 p.m. today to the decorations. They must be vis-Spring streets safe over the long

Residents are being urged to step up purchases of Christmas seals during the holiday season. After a fast start, sales have all but dwindled off.

Total brought in to date is \$3,678.50 and the goal is \$6,000. Deadline for the annual sale is Jan. 1.

Proceeds from the sale are used in the fight against tuberculosis by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

OF COLLEGE NEEDS

Chief Banks called a depart-

Christmas-New Year holiday

our city has skyrocketed," Banks

hospitalized-some with serious

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citizens in reducing these acci-

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"Many persons have been

HCJC Trustees Urge **Study Commission**

Junior College | nomics and population trends. college furnished meeting facili The motion adopted unanimous- ties, in orders it furnished instrucly by the board was that state tors, and in all cases the courses authorities "not consider the eswere financially self sustaining, he tablishment of new junior colleges said. Included were such things as nor a change in the status of excredit union management, bank isting junior colleges until a qualimanagement, an American Instified, independent commission set tute of Banking course in economup by the legislature makes a survey of the higher education needs ics, labor training and supervision, milinery, reading improveof the state and makes a recommendation for the creation and ment, welding, gift wrapping, vo This work is part of an \$18 mil- roads already in place. Some of for failure to appear in court on anyone in efforts to establish a change of institutions necessary to cational nursing, oil painting. Financial reports as of Nov. 20

> Trustees also took steps to create an athletic council, the duties a better job, to base its actions of which would be to assist in eson results of careful independent, tablishment of broad policies, parqualified studies rather than to ticularly in reference to granting amounted to \$26,035 (plus \$30,000 and screening athletic scholar, repaid on a short-term note). Torespond to local or area presships, and other matters to pro- tal receipts for the first three

mediately, I am ordering all uni- It is a contempt of court action

stantly reminded, to be extra trict attorney. alert, drive carefully, and obey the law. "During this period of intensive

enforcement, my instructions to all regular and reserve police officers, whether on duty or not, whether in uniform or civilian

extensive use of a modern radar riod was 53 degrees.

marked cars.

Contempt Case Is Continued

The case of Martha Jane Lem-mons vs. Dr. Ronald Eugene Lemmons, currently being heard in 118th District Court, will be continued until Dec. 28. A part of the

of a Louisiana court.

"The traffic division has plan- In other action, a hearing on the ned an intensive holiday safety revocation of probation for Austin and enforcement program to be J. Bankston, 1101 W. 5th, has been launched Dec. 19 and to extend dismissed. Bankston paid a fine of through Jan. 6. During this period \$300 to meet the terms of his prothe traveling public will be con- bation, according to Gil Jones, dis-

Weekend Weather To Be Warmer

Temperatures dropped below clothes, in a police car or private freezing for the fourth straight conveyance, to let no traffic vio- night Thursday. The Big Spring lation pass without taking some Experiment Station thermometer action. They are to make arrests, registered 30 degrees during the or issue tickets, as necessary." 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today. Banks continued. "We will make The high reading for the same pe-

unit which can be operated from Partly cloudy weather, with a moving automobile. At times warmer temperatures, is forecast this radar will be operated by of- through Saturday, with a minimum ficers in plain clothes and in un- reading of around 37 degrees and a high of 68.

Westerly winds from five to 10 miles per hour are forecast.

Building Record

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- A \$1.1 million permit issued for an apartment project Thursday put San Antonio building for 1962 at an all time record of \$61,073,966.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 600 calves 300; bulk for auction; standard and good ilk for auction; standard and good 24.00-24.50; cows 13.50-16.00, 25; sheep 25; no tests.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 cents a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today. March 34.30, May 34.37, July 33.21.

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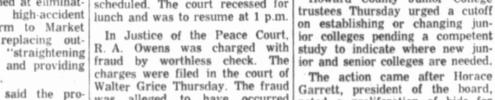
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The case began about 10 a.m. today, an hour later than it was scheduled. The court recessed for trustees Thursday urged a cutoff lunch and was to resume at 1 p.m. on establishing or changing jun-In Justice of the Peace Court, jor colleges pending a competent R. A. Owens was charged with study to indicate where new junfraud by worthless check. The ior and senior colleges are needed. charges were filed in the court of

was alleged to have occurred noted a proliferation of bids for Nov. 30.

Robert Ray Doyle, Snyder, is year colleges. System by upgrading some of the currently being held in county jail



and more surfacing for these highways. The program also includes Mrs. Shugart Is

ty, and collected discarded toys to pass on to firemen for repair as Christmas gifts. They also had gifts in cash of \$1.70 for the Cheer Fund.

made contributions to help make lived at 911 W. 16th. the Cheer Fund party a success. These were Lewis 5 & 10; Agee Grocery; Newsom's; Hull & Arkansas as a small boy. In 1926 Phillips: Thelma's Grocery: High-way Wrecking; Stripling Supply; he farmed until moving to Big Vaughn's Sweet Shop; and Spring in 1946. He farmed here Toby's.

Club Nominates Officer Slate

New officers were nominated by the Big Spring Coin Club, meet-direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral ing Thursday night in the Elks Home. Hall

Winning nominations were W. E. Wozencraft, president; Mrs. Dale Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bob Sanderson, secretary; N. A. Wilson, treasurer.

Ed Valenta, outgoing president, was given a \$21/2 gold piece by the club and other outgoing officers Lions Club will honor their wives received an ovation from the mem- | Tuesday with a dinner for the reg-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to His topic concerned problems of rtly cloudy today and Saturday except oudy and chance of light rain in ex-eme southeast today. A little warmer and tonight. Low tonight 35 to 43 aturday 54 to 64.

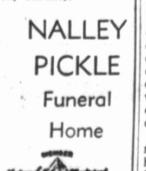
High Saturday 54 to 64. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Generally fair to-day and Saturday. A little warmer in south today. Low tonight 25 in northwest to 40 in southeast. High Saturday 58 to 66. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Cloudy to part-ly cloudy and warmer today and tonight becoming clear to partly cloudy Satur-day. Low tonight 34 to 42 in north. 40 to 48 in south. High Saturday in 608.

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MARSHALL T. BAKER, 80, passed away Thursday morning at Big Spring. Services 3:30 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Big Spring City Cemetery.

BEN WHITAKER, age 62. of Lub-bock, Texas. Passed away Wednes-day at Lubbock. Graveside services Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Trinity Me-morial Park.

MRS. MINNIE MAE Mc-GREGOR, age 79. passed away Wednesday morning. Services Friday 2 p.m. at Naliey-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Big Spring City Cemetery.



ing road surface.

Funeral was scheduled at 3:30 Roberts said a total of 135.2 p.m. today for Marshall T. Baker, miles in this district would be in-80, who died Thursday morning volved, at a total cost of \$712,000, Several business establishments following a lengthy illness. He which includes \$108,000 authorized for 93.3 miles of asphalt seal coats

on the various Farm to Market urged that Mrs. Shugart call home Mr. Baker was born Jan. 31, 1882 in Missouri and moved to highways over this district.

OIL REPORT

field in Mitchell County.

The three-well field was opened

by Knox No. 1 Nail when it po-

Services were to be held at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev R. D. Murray, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church. Burial was

Pallbearers were to be grandsons of Mr. Baker.

Lions' Meeting To Honor Wives

taurant

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton COMPLETIONS ular meeting at the Belvue Res-

DAWSON Jimmy Taylor, agriculture rep-Texaco No. 7-11 Spraberry Deep Unit. the Spraberry Deep field, pumped 1 barrels of 38.6gravity oil, with 72 per ent water and a gas-oil ratio of 1.981-1. Texaco No. 7-11 Spraberry Deep Unit. the spraberry Deep field, pumped ratio was 1,675-1. No water was produced. T&P survey, is also set to bottom at 3,500 feet. resentative of the First National Bank, Big Spring, was speaker at ent water and a gassing activities with a potential. It was activities with a potential. It was activities with a potential potential potential activities and a gassing ac the meeting held Tuesday noon. agriculture in this area.

at 7.700 feet was perforated at eight intervals between 6.612-787 feet. The well is 2.800 feet from the porth and 1.600 leet from the east lines of section 48-W. T&P survey. Mrs. Etchison Is HOWARD

Hostess For Party

HOWARD Texaco. Inc. No. 7-B Howard Fee pumped 26 barrels of 27.9-gravity oil, with 25 per cent water. on initial po-tential in the Snyder (Glorieta) field, hav was topped at 2.336 feet and eight sets of perforations between 2.536-708 feet were fraced with 10,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was 1,350-1. Casing pressure was 500 pounds and tubing pres-sure was 375 pounds. The field is in the extreme southeast part of the county and about 18 miles southeast of Colo-rado City Location of the No. 2 STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Waymon Etchison, teacher of the Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist, was hostess when the class met Tuesday at her home teet from the north and 1.575 feet from the east lines of section 41-30-1s. T&P for the annual Christmas party.

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past 24 hours, 6.



The Big Spring High School Con- Mrs. Mary Ellen Cribbs was at The No. 2-A Swenson spots 972 cert Choir acquitted itself with the organ for this stirring entry, feet from the south and 1,788 feet honors Thursday evening in its and she accompanied all other

autumn concert. selections An exceptionally well-disciplined The area premiere of Ludwig group, the young singers demon- Von Beethoven's "Elegy" proved strated talent and exceptional of special interest. The littlecraftsmanship for a school choir, known work of the master comespecially one which has experi- poser was handled with delicacy, enced so many difficulties in re- understanding and deep feeling. cent years. Director Mel Ivey has The audience responded esdone a splendid job in working pecially well to the concluding

with the young singers who were portion of the concert which in- awards for their performance durclad in new brown vestments with cluded four pieces by contemdeep brown stoles. An appreciative audience of ular were Lehman Engel's "I emony tonight.

modest proportions turned out to Know Where I'm Going," and The celebration will be staged at hear the choir at the Howard Houston Bright's "I Hear A Voice- 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA. All boys County Junior College auditorium. Praying." For a finale, the choir in the Gra-Y program and their

a great deal of seal coat work to be applied as a protective measure to extend the life of the exist

Mrs. O. T. Freeman, route 1, eral others have waged campaigns administration, faculty, the board, tion, \$6,626 in fees. Trent, is seeking to get in touch in this direction. with Alice Shugart or anyone

(2-9368 Trent) at once

Project Completed Dually

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well in the field.

Gordon Knox and Associates has | tentialed for 238.28 barrels from | son, Midland, has staked two loca-

The No. 2 Nail is a location

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rado City. Location of the No. 2

H&TC survey

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knowing of her whereabouts. She strengthened if the establishment of new junior and senior colleges were based on sound logic, eco-

vey, on a 320-acre lease

Howard County

The action came after Horace

junior colleges to become four-

"It is not our aim to hamper

Garrett said he felt the cause of higher education would be

Shoppers Find **Seven More Santas**

Seven more Secret Santas were balance of \$89,119. Identified Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, bringing to 23 the total number identified since the beginning of the contest two weeks ago

completed the No. 2 Nail as the the Strawn in July and 177 bar- tions in the Turner-Gregory (Clear T. D. Reeves, 3609 Connally, Mrs.

second Strawn-Canyon dual com- rels from the Canyon in August. Fork) field, about six miles west J. S. The No. 1 Morrison "35-A" is projected to 3,500 feet by rotary lie Gonzales, 101 NW 8th, have day at the high school where

southeast offset to the dually-com- tool. It spots 467 feet from the pleted opener. It flowed 184 bar- north and 2,173 feet from the west The contest ends today. Secret rels of 46-gravity oil from the lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P sur-Santas have appeared in four Big Spring stores on each Wednesday, No. 2 Sayers, spotting 2,173 feet Thursday, and Friday for three from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of section 38-29-1n, most half that number had been identified through this morning.

> DAILY DRILLING Rotarians Hear Carol Program

Abel and Bancroft No. 1 Clayton. C SW SW. section 4-32-4n. T&P survey. is drilling in time below 5.331 feet. DOB Oil Properties No. 1 Miller is digging in time below 5.701 feet. Loca-tion is 2.310 feet from the south and 1.500 feet from the vest lines of section 35-30-6n. J. H. Gibson survey. Mallard No. 1 Conrad is making hole below 4.662 feet in time. Drillistic is 2.028 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 79-25, H&TC survey. HARTC survey.

Owen Kelly introduced a group of

other sites filed earlier this week in the Garza County field. Both of

In Mitchell County, R. S. Ander-

Gra-Y Awards **To Be Presented**

Gra-Y Leaguers will receive ing the past football season at a

and the athletic director. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, summarized the work of adult educa- parenthesis) included: General ad- w tion (most of it non-credit courses ministrative \$3,455 (\$10,362), genassociated with vocational im- eral \$716 (\$5,383), instructional acprovement). Approximately 200 ministrative \$2,910 (\$9,683), instruchave participated during the first tional \$18,662 (\$55,569), library

Mrs. L. B. Lane, 701 Willa, Mrs

Ringener, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Alice McDaniels, Mrs. Jesse of instruction in Big Spring pub-Brooks, Coahoma, and Mrs. Char- lic schools were in progress to-

all picked up their \$10 bills. in-service training session. Pupils have the day off, but work continues for the teachers. This is the first training session weeks. A total of 48 will have since school began for the 1962-63 appeared through today, and al- year. One was held Aug. 27, before the semester started, as an

orientation for new teachers. A general assembly at 9 a.n. kicked off the program. Sam M

Challenge."

each area of study and to prostrong, Big Spring, and Bob ceed with development of a guide Schain, California, were guests of to assist teachers. The sectional the Stanton Rotary Club Wednes- meetings began immediately after the general assembly and re-

A report was made of Arthur sumed from 1-4 p.m.

Unitarian Topic Stanton High School girls who

The local Unitarian Fellowship lin, Shelia Turner, Brenda Brandt, will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in Carol Nichols, Janice Morrison, the YMCA Building for the regu-Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kings-field. C NW SE, league 233. Ward CSL survey. is digging below 11.455 feet in lime, shale and chert. Carol Nichols, Janice Morrison, the YMCA Building for the regu-Joanna Epley. Carol Nichols, Janice Morrison, the YMCA Building for the regu-lar meeting. The discussion topic will be "What Are We Here For."

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In recent years several junior mote the welfare of a rounded months of the liscal year amount-colleges have been converted into athletic program. The council will de to \$325,706, f which \$217,234 Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas four-year state colleges, and sev- consist of representatives from the was in local taxes, \$31,221 in tui-Mineral Expenditures in November (and Frito Company General American Oil General Electric those for three months shown in R Grace Halliburton Oil ones & Laughlin Ling-Temes semester. In some instances the \$1,647 (\$4,843), plant maintenance

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balance of \$23,458, interest and

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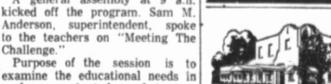
Receipts during November

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Socony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of N J Studebaker-Packard Teachers Attend Classes Today Sun Oil Company Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Company

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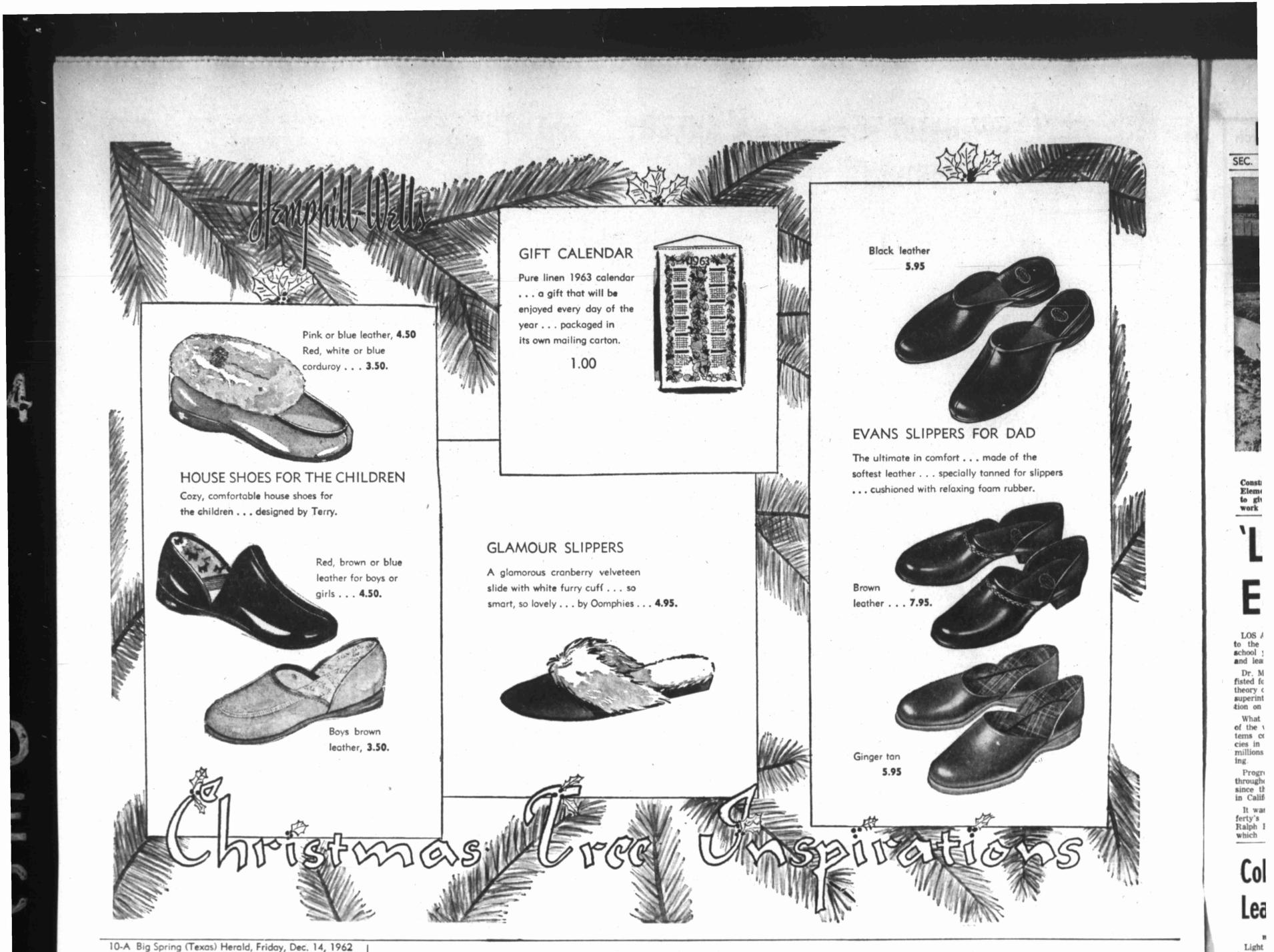
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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 14, 1962



DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years others and had assumed they enold and some day I hope to be-come a spy. My parents and relatives have tried to discourage me, lished. And I had a circulation but I have dreamed of being a of about 150 people

spy as long as I can remember. When I mention my future plans to adults, they laugh and think I am kidding, but I am not, Abby. Christmas letter. It's the ones con-Spies have very exciting lives and taining "news" of Aunt Bessie's they perform great services for their country. Do you think this is a childish dream or should I go by a car that I can live without through with it? I know what I

am getting into as I have read every spy story I could get my hands on.

FUTURE GIRL SPY DEAR FUTURE GIRL SPY: The "spy" stories you have read probably emphasized the glamor, excitement and adventure of such a 15-year-old expresses his or her ambition. At least you have one.

DEAR ABBY: My feathers were ruffled last year when you said the mimeographed newslettertype Christmas greeting was usually boring and a lazy way of getting out of writing all year or a statue. something like that. What is 'lazy'' about composing a friendly, newsy letter to keep all your friends up

to date on your activities? I enjoy Christmas newsletters from

One For The Road Spells Trouble

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. items, you'd put the caps on your-(AP)-A Miami man has been self, and be glad to do it. charged with watching television while driving on the Florida Turn-

pike Jack S. Minstzer, 26, was ar- endlessly about how well he is rested by state trooper Joe Bowen, doing, before he leaves, you had who said he gave chase when better count your spoons. Minstzer's car ran off the high-

FRUSTRATED DEAR FRUSTRATED: I, too enjoy the newsy, cheerful, clever

DEAR ABBY: My wife is beautiful, healthy and lazy. She sleeps from 10 to 12 hours a night and complains about having to do the lightest kind of housework. I am

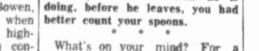
ashamed to invite anyone to drop in as the house is a mess 75 per excitement and adventure of such work. But to get down to realities, a spy must be well grounded in history, geography, foreign lan-wants Don't way think it's a wife's guages, criminal psychology, the wants. Don't you think it's a wife's art of self-defense and many other Why should a man knock himself out to keep a woman cool, comfortable and well fed for nothing? FED UP AND READY TO QUIT DEAR FED: Your wife is

spoiled and you spoiled her! Of course it's her job to keep the place reasonably neat. If a man wants a beautiful ornament around the house to look at, he can buy

DEAR ABBY: My husband never puts the caps on tooth paste. mouth wash, deodorants, shaving lotion or hair tonic. How can get him to be more careful?

NAGGING WIFE DEAR NAGGING: If I were to send you a small sampling of letters from wives who complain because their husbands never take the caps OFF the above-mentioned

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Thinning Crowds In Classrooms

Construction work is well under way at Marcy Elementary School, where a wing is being added to give the school five more classrooms. The work is being done by Suggs Construction Co. at

a cost of \$54,868. In the background can be seen one of the three portable buildings which were moved from other school locations to meet more pressing immediate needs at Marcy.

Life Adjustment **Education Is Out**

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education.

school youngsters from now on- mighty shove out the door. and learn those three R's.

Mallin.

Dr. Max Rafferty, a blunt, twotion on Jan. 7.

What happens thereafter in one of the world's biggest school systems could influence school policies in the nation. Educators and millions of parents will be watch-

Progressive education, a trend heavily Democratic legislature, throughout much of the country which votes the money. since the 30s, is on its way out

backing Richardson and conserva- trol and believes teachers should LOS ANGELES (AP)-It's noses tive Republicans boosting Raffer- be intellectual and cultural lead to the grindstone for California ty. But Rafferty will give it a ers in their communities. Some things Rafferty plugged

He has, perhaps somewhat to for in 385 speeches, including 48 his surprise, strong backing for debates with his equally outspoken fisted foe of the "life adjustment" most of his ideas on the State opponent, have been put into eftheory of education, becomes state Board of Education, even though fect the past three years by a superintendent of public instruc- 9 of the 10 members backed his revitalized state board-though he didn't acknowledge it. Board pres-

ident Thomas W. Braden, pub-The success of his program will lisher of the Oceanside Blade depend on how well he can get along with the board, controlled Tribune, says he and most other by Democratic Gov. Edmund G. board members see eye to eye Brown's appointees; the ap- with the longtime school administrator on many things-among pointive Curriculum Commission, which selects textbooks; and the them Rafferty's distaste for progressive education and his wish to raise standards.

Rafferty thinks his victory is a Rafferty believes in old-fashclear mandate to install "a dislearning minus such

Wilson Wants vestigation. Probes of local government corscratched the surface."

Officials To **Bare Tax Data**

AUSTIN (AP)—Requiring gov-ernment officials to make public their federal income tax returns the East Texas slant-hole oil BROWNSVILLE (AP)— Shrimp boat Capt. Calvin Hebert, 27, was acquitted by a U.S. District Court would be a big step toward pre- scandal. serving the integrity of govern-

Wilson said Thursday. his last news conference as attor- said.

Actions of East Texas grand boats were tied up in the Gulf ney general. He added that corruption in lo- juries, which have returned 358 of Mexico.

cal government probably is the indictments against 62 persons in investigation, investigation, were pleasantly surprising, Wilson

ruption, Wilson said, "have just said. He named the administration of we couldn't get proper handling

charitable trusts as another unin. in some counties concerned," he vestigated area, calling it "sort of an unknown-a dark continent." Reviewing investigations he has

Captain Acquitted led, Wilson said news coverage, especially of the House General

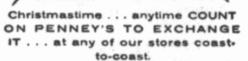
acquitted by a U.S. District Court "In our system, the light of jury Wednesday in the murder of ment in Texas, Atty. Gen. Will day brought through the news another shrimper, John Farmer, Wilson made the statement at forcement agency we have," he place at sea while both men's

tion center by a decisive margin Tuesday. They approved a city

EL PASO (AP) - Voters defeat- charter amendment providing for ed a \$7.75 million city bond issue a 3 per cent transient room oc-"I was told at the start that to finance an international conven- cupancy tax.



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It was doomed even before Rafferty's upset victory over Dr. Ralph Richardson in a campaign which saw liberal Democrats

Cold Weather Leaves State

By The Associated Press Light rain fell at a point or two in extreme South Texas as winter matter. He calls it the "conservabeat a retreat from the state Fri- tive revolution in education," or day.

Temperatures sagged a little below freezing across North and cation in depth. West Texas but it was considerably warmer nearly everywhere cates: than the day before.

The early December cold wave great heroes, stories and facts of was blamed for three deaths in American history from the first home fires at Dallas, Fort Worth grade; encouraging youngsters to and Nederland

There was light rain or drizzle donment of group psychological most of the night in extreme tests now given in many districts; most of the night in extreme South Texas. Fog mixed with the divide at Browneyille and McAl, studies" and "language arts" and drizzle at Brownsville and McAllen in early morning.

Occasional showers were ex- history; memorization and drill in pected to spread into Central Tex- subjects such as historical dates as and to grow heavier near the and names of great significance, coast. Continued fair weather was the multiplication tables and number combinations, and passages predicted in Northwest Texas.

tions through the weekend and an- enterprise system. other cool spell about Tuesday or Wednesday

The mercury climbed above freezing everywhere in the state Thursday for the first time in two days. Top marks ranged from 42 degrees at College Station up to 62 at Dalhart.

Readings early Friday edged down to 27 at Dalhart, 30 at Amarillo, Lubbock and Texarkana, 31 at Wink and 32 at El Paso and Dallas. It was 49 at the same time in Corpus Christi.

Text Group Is Named

Fifteen representatives of the Big Spring Independent School District Wednesday were appointed to a multiple-list textbook committee.

The group will hold hearings for textbook selection beginning Jan. 2, 1963 and continuing through February. Final selection must be made not later than March 1, 1963, according to Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent.

Separate meetings will be held with representative from each company desiring to have its texts chosen. Each book will then be considered in a separate meeting.

Selected to the committee were Sam M. Anderson, superintendent; Mrs. Joyce Bradley, Tom Henry, Mrs. Mabel Logan, Wilbur Cunningham, Don Green, J. Hollis Lloyd, Mrs. Inez Turner, Mrs. Dolores Gage, Coleen Slaughter,

frills as basket-weaving aimed at ciplined, systematic subject matter philosophy. developing "the total child," as Still, he expects no immediate advocates put it.

He won a Freedom Foundations upheaval award-and national attention-"Education is not like a prairie for a blunt speech, "The Passing fire," Rafferty says. "It's like a of the Patriot," taking strong ex- glacier. It took a long time to ception to the disappearance from get into the situation where we textbooks of American heroes in needed this revolution, and it can't favor of Tom and Betsy and their be brought about overnight." day at the zoo. California libraries

for months have had waiting lists **U.S. Offers** for his book, "Suffer, Little Chil-dren," which rakes progressive What's in store for California school children if he gets his way?

Skybolt A stronger emphasis on subject To Britain sometimes "education for survival." It means, says Rafferty, edu-

PARIS (AP)-The United States Specifically, Rafferty advohas offered to turn over the en-Use of the phonics system in tire controversial Skybolt rocket

teaching reading; stressing of the program to Britain free of charge, qualified sources reported. They said the British have been told they can take over the highread the children's classics; aban- ly complicated project either in donment of group psychological the United States or in their own country if they feel they can successfully develop it.

The British government accepta return to teaching of specific ed the American suggestion for subjects such as geography and study along with other alternative proposals advanced as replacements for the 1,100-mile, airlaunched rocket, according to a British informant Skybolt, a rocket designed to

from great works of prose and Forecasts called for slightly poetry; and teaching of basic be fired from the swift-moving higher temperatures in all sec- principles of the American free platform of American and British bombers, thus far has cost the He is cool toward federal aid United States nearly \$500 million to education, strong on local con- for development.

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Christmas Cantatas Fill Church Calendar Sunday

The Christmas season brings the present day composer. The can- Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "The every evil work, and will preserve traditional holiday cantata and tata is "An Appalachian Nativity," Centralization of Christmas"; 7:45 me unto His heavenly kingdom." this week.

tata Sunday morning at 10:55 a.m., under the direction of Joe Burchfiel, director, The cantata is "The Infant Holy," by Louise E. Stairs.

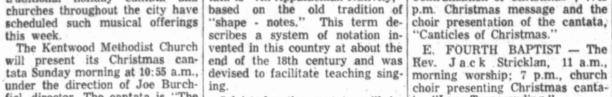
Frank Arner will be at the piano and Lorene Barbee at the organ. The cantata will include 10 numbers by the choir and a meditation by Rev. Marvin James, pas-

The Choir of the First Baptist Church will present the Christmas cantata "Canticles of Christmas" at the evening service, Sunday at 7:45 p.m. This brief modern cantata was composed by Dr. T. W. Dean, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Solo passages will be sung by Mrs. Dorothy Downey. Jack Hendrix is the organist; Mrs. Wiltata will be directed by Glenn E. program. Faison, minister of music.

The evening service will include singing Christmas carols by the congregation, and a message by the pastor, Robert F. Polk.

The Chancel Choir of the First 7:30, Christmas cantata, Christian Church will present its Great a Gift." annual Christmas Cantata, Sunday, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend



Soloist for the cantata will be ta, "Love Transcending." Mrs. Joyce Bradley, soprano, and PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-Ira Schantz, tenor. Milvern Ivey TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, is the director with Mrs. Jackie 10:50 a.m., "Christ, the Way of Simpson at the organ.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-Ira Schantz, Walter Wheat, and The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 ter's Gospel"; 7:15 p.m., Christa.m., "God Has Spoken"; 7:30 mas program. Sunday school, 9:45 liam T. McRee, pianist. The can- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 2003 Scurry p.m., evening worship.

> Baptist BAPTIST TEMPLE - Dr. L. O. Harris, 11 a.m., morning worship; "So HILLCREST BAPTIST - The evening worship. Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "A

Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m.,

"Let's Get Back to Bible Giving"; 7 p.m., "Do Men Have the Right to Be Wrong?"

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tar-Perfect Peace"; 7:45 p.m., "A bet, 10:30 a.m., "The King's Business"; 7 p.m., "Things I Like COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. About Abraham."

Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Heaven and Earth Are Shaken"; 7:15 p.m., Church Of God "The Light of the World."

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Old Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m. Time Religion"; 7 p.m., "Who Cares if a Soul Goes to Hell?" "The Way to Christmas"; 7:30 STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. p.m., "God Sent Forth His Son." J. W. Arnett, 11 a.m., "The Mas-GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. Howard D. Statp.m., "My Lord and My God"; a.m.; Training Union, 6:15 p.m., um, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7

> SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. Episcopol Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "What the Son of God Was Made"; 7:15 p.m., ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The "The Proof of God's Love." Rev. Gayland Pool, 8 a.m., morn-

> NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MISing worship; the Rev. Donald SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 Hungerford, 10:15 a.m., "He Came a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., and He Comes Again.'

INGLESIA BAUTISTA EL Lutheran BUEN PASTAR-The Rev. Aurel-

> ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., 'The True View of the Ministry.' TRINITY LUTHERAN - The

Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., "Renewing Our Expectation."

MARY CHURCH-Rev. Francis B. Methodist Beazley. O.M.I, Sunday masses,

8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weekday Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "The Mysmasses 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday 7 a.m. tery of Christmas"; 7:30 p.m., ST. THOMAS-Sunday evening candle lighting service.

mass, 6 o'clock, Rev. Francis PARK METHODIST-The Rev R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The SACRED HEART, (Spanish- Bethlehem Innkeeper"; 7 p.m., Bispeaking)-Rev. Patrick Casey.

ble study. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confes-NORTH SIDE METHODIST sions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 "The Supreme Revelation of God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Meaning of Christmas."

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WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Marvin James, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship

WESLEY METHODIST - The The availability of divine protec-Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., tion and safety will be explained "The Mystery of Christmas"; 7:30 Sunday at Christian Science church services. Highlighting the p.m., Christmas music program Lesson-Sermon entitled "God, the presented by adult and junior choirs Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from the Bible (II Timothy)

Nazarene 'The Lord shall deliver me from

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45, 'The Likeness of God''; 7 p.m., 'Justice or Mercy?"

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Christmas music program directed by Capt. James Marlin.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Not So Barren Land"; 7 p.m., study group, "The Mission of the Covenant People."

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT -Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, 11 a.m., "Advent"; Sunday school chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.; 7 p.m., annual Sunday school Christmas program.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-T. E Brown, circuit servant, 4 p.m., "Is It God's Will That Men Suffer to Die?" A. D. Turman, 5:15 p.m., Watchtower, "Be in Subjection -To Whom?'

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE -Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; mid - week service on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sacrament meeting.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning services; mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager

New Bible Atlas

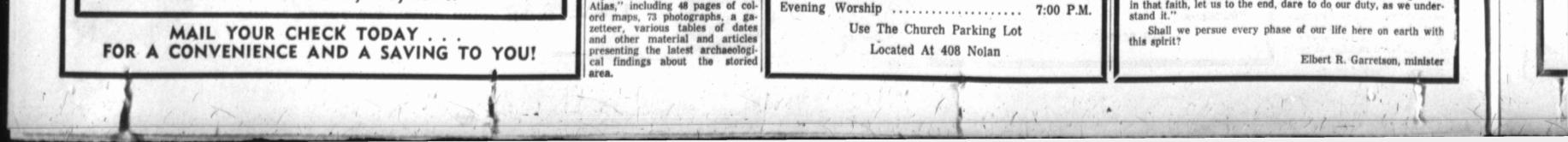
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that the end justifies the means. There seems to be very little that is corrigible, curable or improvable in the people who take this attitude. This attitude is born of pride and self-righteousness; it is born if ignorance of the truth. A man must put him-self in the place of God to believe the theory that "The end justifies the means to reach it."

Henry Clay once said, "I would rather be right than president." He had in mind that if in order to reach even the highest political office of the U.S.A. and if he were the best man for the job he would prefer to be right than be wrong or do wrong to get or to hold the job.

Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we under-



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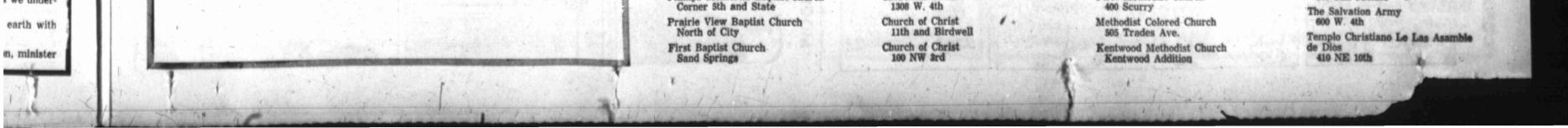
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Prize-Winning Quintet

Pictured above are the five boys who shared in the awards passed out at the Lions' Club football banquet honoring the Big Spring Steers at the Cosden Country Club Thursday night. From the left, they are, Walter Minter, Dickie Spier,

ener. (See story below for details.)

Steer coach Don Robbins, Humberto Hernandez, Lt. Col. Felix (Doc) Blanchard, principal speaker on the program; Mike Houston and Rick Wis-

NBA THURSDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 142, Chicago 123 Boston 103, Detroit 93 TODAY'S GAME Los Angeles at San Francisco

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son County JC at 8 o'clock.

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benefit from the strength.

HCJC has beaten Webb's Stu-

Jayhawks Play Here At 7:00

Howard County Junior College's | son, having lost to Coffey-ville, | ing one of its strongest frosh teams Jayhawks return to action here to- 88-69, an dthe Texas Tech freshin years. night, opposing the McMurry Pa- men, 80-71. Coffeyville is the de-HCJC recently won the San Antonio College tournament for the

pooses in a 7 p.m. game. The Hawks are 9-2 for the sea- college circles while Tech is fieldfourth straight year.

Two Runnels JH Quintets Sweep Games From Rebels

Two Runnels Junior High School | vailing by a score of 56-35. Joe Jaure, although he sat out basketball teams ran their winmost of the fourth quarter, led the ning streaks to four straight in games with San Angelo Lee here with 25 points. Bobby Baker ex-Thursday evening. celled on the boards for the Year-The ninth grade Yearlings had lings and Bobby Griffin showed an easy time in their game, pre- vast improvement. Griffin wound

up with 11 points. Dennis Bowling hit 11 for San Angelo while Gary Mullin col-

lected eight. In the eighth grade game, the Yearlings built up a lead of 30

points at one point on their way Angelo College in assignments to to a 42-22 victory. date. Ronnie Anderson scored 16 Probable starters for the Hawks points for Runnels while James are Walter Carter, Ernest Turner, Carver had 13. Coach Bobby Zel-Lou Balenton, Jim Wilburn and lars played everyone he suited out. either Bill Thompson or Bill David Lawlis paced the visiting Sinches. Only freshman in the

The Yearling hit 69.3 per cent of their shots from the field the first half and 66.8 the last half for an overall percentage of 68. They connected on 17 of 25 shots from the floor, in all. In their four games, the eighth

graders have averaged 34.8 points Bruce Lockwood . Team total-881;

The two teams play Snyder La-Massengale Leads mar here Monday evening, with the first game due to begin at By 3 Strokes

6 p.m. Ninth graders: BS RUNNELS (56)-Mims 1-1-3; Nay

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Young Don Massengale of Jacksboro. Tex., hoped to add to his threestroke lead in today's second 10 33 47 56 round 14 21 28 35 Open. round of the \$16,000 Mexican Spring Angelo Big

Massengale, 25, who seasoned Schafer 9-0-0, Gartman 0-0-0; Rogers 3-0-6; Montanez 0-0-0; Olague 0-0-0; Carver 6-1-13; Gomez 0-0-0; Pale 0-0-0; Moore 2-0-4; Procter 0-1-1; Scott 0-0-0; Clanton 0-1-1; quickly after turning pro two years ago, fired a 5-under-par 67 Procter 0-1-1: Scoti 0-0-0; Cianton 0-1-1; Wilson 0-1-1; Ortega 0-0-0. Totals 17-8-42. SA LEE (22)--Kirkham 0-1-1: Lawits 2-1-5: Beasley 1-0-2; Hoover 2-0-4; Jordan 0-1-1: Wyatt 0-0-0; Reece 1-0-2; Mark-ham 0-0-0; Mikeska 1-0-2; Allison 0-1-1. Totals 8-22. Thursday at the 7,552-yard Haci-

11 22 38 42 4 12 14 22

Mustangs End Losing Skein

By The Associated Press Southern Methodist made some changes in its lineup, got an opponent on its home court and broke a three-game losing streak with an 83-68 victory over Louisiana State for an important intersectional basketball victory Thursday night.

The return to form by the Methodists indicated they weren't overrated when they were picked as championship contenders be-The Jayhawks also play here fore the season started. Saturday night, opposing Hender-

But while SMU was giving the Southwest Conference its second The Big Spring collegians open intersectional triumph of the their Western Conference season week, other league teams weren't next week, visiting Clarendon for doing so well. Arkansas took a a game with that school's Bull-76-68 drubbing from Tulsa and dogs Tuesday night. That will mark the end of their play until Texas Christian was whipped 82-60 by Michigan, the annual Howard County JC

tournament, which will be un-These results made the record against outsiders 8-19 for the cam-McMurry is of unknown paign to date-poor even for a league that seldom breaks even strength. However, McMurry fields one of the strongest in intersectional warfare. small college teams in the south-

SMU had trouble with LSU for west and the Papooses, no doubt, a half but the Methodists went on a scoring splurge right after intermission and stayed ahead the rest dent Squadron club, Garden City, of the way.

Kansas; Chanute, Kansas; Hutch-Jim Smith, one of the sophoinson, Kansas; Ark City, Kansas; mores inserted by Coach Doc the Texas Western freshmen; Tex-Hayes, came through with 11 as Southmost, Del Mar; and San points and 12 rebounds, and the latter was high for SMU. James Thompson scored 19 points and David Somerville 17 for the Mus-

> tangs Michigan led TCU by 16 points at the half and sent the bulge as high as 25 the rest of the way as a fast break and harassing de-

fense held the Horned Frogs at bay. Don Rosick was high for TCU with 13 points.

Arkansas made a fight of it for a half against Tulsa, leading 38-35 at intermission. But Jim King and Carlos Gripado went on a scoring spree that overcame the Razorbacks with 12 minutes left to play.

Arkansas hit a cold streak and the Hurricanes roared to a 12point edge. King and Tommy Boyer of Arkansas led the scoring with 18 points apiece.

Raymond Berry Quits At Paris

PARIS, Tex. (AP)- Raymond Berry, coach at Paris High School for 25 years, is stepping out to become director of health and physical education and athletic coordinator of the city's public schools.



BLANCHARD (L), JIM TIDWELL A surprise gift for Doc



Slight Changes Made In 2-4A Grid Card Only slight changes were | San Angelo was the lone dis-

made in the 1963 District 2-AAAA | senter here, too. football schedule by the executive committee, which met at the Big be boosted from 30 to 50 cents, if meets will be held, the first Feb. Spring Country Club here Thurs- purchased in advance, starting 9 in Abilene, Feb. 23 at Big Spring, day.

The schedule calls for Big cents, whereas in the past they gelo. Spring to open with Odessa on the have cost 60 cents. road, whereas the Steers launched The home club will receive an the 1962 conference season at

home against Midland Lee. additional five minutes at halftime for activities in Homecoming The Steers have also swapped games. out dates with Midland High and

games at home, two away and

The conference adopted the Odessa Permian. Big Spring will play three conference games at same scouting setup as used in

home and four on the road. 1962, which permits a team to scout a conference opponent with The new schedule, which will two men in two games and allows become permanent, was proposed for an exchange of two films. by Chuck Moser, Abilene athletic director, and adopted by a 7-1 The proposal to advance the vote over the objections of G. B. starting time of conference games

Wadzeck of San Angelo, the dis- from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., protrict chairman, who rose officially posed by Sam Anderson of Big to state that the lineup of games Spring, was defeated by a margin 'was designed to fit the needs of of 7-1. the dual high school systems"

A major change was made in within the conference. Wadzeck apparently objected to

Steers Launch

Meet Action

in a 1 p.m. game today.

7 o'clock this evening.

view at 5:30 p.m. today.

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Albert Fierro Ronnie Banks

Steer scoring:

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Seals total-341;

Edison Wins

p.m. today.

Big Spring and Seminole open

If the Steers, 4-2 on the year,

win, they return to action at 9:30

a.m. Saturday against the surviv-

Should Seminole defeat the Steers, and the Indians are fa-

vored, the locals return to play at

Other first round games send

Aspermont, the tournament fa-

vorite, out against Snyder B at 4

p.m. and Winters against Plain-

Tournament finals are scheduled

the Snyder Basketball tournamen

the golf setup. Rather than one district tournament as was held The price of student tickets will last year, a round-robin of five with the 1963 season. If purchased March 9 at Midland, March 23 at

at the gate, they will cost 75 Odessa and April 6 at San An-Each school will be allowed to enter two four-man teams and to- a game, compared to 24 for the

tal scores for all five tourneys opposition will be held with the low teams at the end of the five meets to be

named the champion. The gathering was treated to lunch by the Big Spring school system.

The district schedule:

The district schedule: Oct, 11-Big Spring at Odessa; Per-mian at San Angelo, Cooper aa Lee; Midland at Abliene. Oct, 18-Big Spring at Lee; Midland at San Angelo; Odessa at Cooper; Abi-lene at Permian. Oct, 25-Cooper at Big Spring; San Angelo at Abilene; Lee at Odessa; Per-mian at Mutland

mian at Midland. Nov. 1—Midland at Big Spring: San Angelo at Lee, Permian at Cooper; Abi-lene at Odessa. Nov. 5—Big Spring at Permian: Odessa at San Angelo; Lee at Abilene; Cooper at Midland Nov. 1-Midland

Rebels with five points. group is Sinches. Scoring: Walter Carter Ernest Turner Lou Balenton Bill Thompson Conroy Lacy Jim Wilburn Bill Sinches Chasles Cumbers Jackle Swanner Dick Ebling Jim Oldham Bruce Lockwood Ernest Turner Lou Balenton







at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, won his listeners over early when he said he regarded himself as an "adopted Texan" because he had taken flight training at San Antonio and had married a Texas girl. He frequently visits the Lone Star State, he

others.

his staff.

classroom.

day night.

A crowd estimated at 250 saw

awards passed out to five players.

heard a brief talk by Lt. Col.

Felix (Doc) Blanchard, former

West Point grid great; some good

natured bantering by emcee and

Lion Club president James Tidwell

and a musical interlude provided

by a trio known as The Playboys.

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Back of the Year for his feats

over the season. Minter won the

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ing being chosen at the Lineman

of the Year, as well as a trophy

Coaches trophy for his contribu-

tions toward the team effort, a

new prize created by Robbins and

Blanchard mentioned that he

Blanchard reminded the boys

scholars in order to succeed on

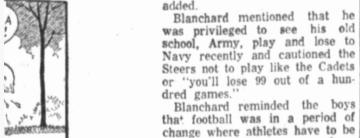
the football field. He suggested

the boys accept the challenges

Humberto Hernandez gained the

given by radio station KBST.

Spier earned a trophy provided





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presented to them. "Whether you realize it or not,



UNION - Maxwell hit a jump shot with 18 second left in the game to give Lamesa a 26-25 victory over Sands in the first round of the Union Junior High School Basketball tournament here Thursday evening

Sands now plays the loser of the Klondike-Grady game in consolations at 7 o'clock this evening.



other weekend during the confer-Dick Spier and Walter (Dub) | Blanchard said, addressing his reence season. Minter were recognized as the marks to the athletes, "you are Two other schedules, one prooutstanding back and linemen, re- natural leaders and your actions posed by Wadzeck himself and spectively, of the 1962 Big Spring are emulated by the younger the other by Bradley Mills, Odesfootball machine at the Downtown boys. Set your aims high in life sa coach, were considered. Lions' Club banquet held at the and set an example in your liv-In other moves, the committee Cosden Country Club here Thurs- ing."

voted to ban everyone from the Blanchard later was given a playing field but the officials, golf bag by Tidwell, acting on beteams and cheer leaders at the half of the Lions' Club, and acted start of each half. Such an edict genuinely surprised by the gift. eliminates the lines of booster club The boys and the dates, along members that have been allowed

with the cheer leaders present, to form on the field to welcome were introduced by the coaches. the teams.



Many area football buffs are conceding the 1963 District 2-AAAA Mike Houston and Rick Wisener football championship to San Angelo, who won the crown this fall shared the Dibrell Scholarship trophy, for the highest marks for the second straight year.

The Bobcats, true, have tremendous potential back next fall but among the athletes posted in the they won't be invincible. Big Spring has 13 lettermen returning in 1963 and if coach Don Robbins can patch a couple of places in his In presenting the awards, Rob-

bins said he felt like every boy on lineup the Steers could be salty. If Albert Fierro develops as he should, he could become the the team deserved some sort of finest quarterback in the state - a dangerous runner as well as the trophy and the decisions to reward the aforementioned came afarea's finest passer.

Here's something to consider: The Steers lost no more game ter a great many conferences on the part of the coaches and than did San Angelo this year. Each team experienced four reversals. San Angelo twice was beaten by Borger and once each by Corpus Blanchard, a native of South Christi Ray and Midland High. Big Spring lost to Midland, Wichita Carolina, now the freshman coach Falls, Snyder and San Angelo.

The Steers ended with a 5-4-1 record but with a little more push and a little luck could have wound up 8-2. Only Wichita Falls and San Angelo administered sound thumpings to Big Spring.

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Rickey Earle, a very dangerous runner, could blossom as a halfback on next year's Steer club. He played quarterback on the B team here this year.

If Rick is moved to a halfback spot, Joe Jaure could become the second string quarterback. He'll be up from junior high. Johnny Hughes and Gary Holeman will contend for the job, however.

•. • The Thorobred Photo Service has perfected a high-speed film rocess that enables the user to begin watching movies of a race beore the horses have hit the finish line. The film will be tested at Arizona's Turf Paradise and the Ak-Sar-Ben track in Nebraska.

Such a film would, no doubt, be of tremendous use to a football coach, who depends heavily on movies to correct a team's mistakes.

Charley Johnson's tremendous performance against the Dallas Cowboys last week moved the Big Springer to 14th place among the National Football League's passers.

He overtook Zeke Bratkowski of Los Angeles. Charley ranks immediately behind Jim Ninowski of Cleveland but has completed 46 ninth grade game. more passes than has the Brown quarterback.

Big Spring's Mike Peters was named to the all-tournament squad in last week's Snyder B team basketball meet, which was won by Lubbock High's Cowhands. Big Spring captured consolation laurels by turning back Hamlin,

51-31, in the finals. . .

The Chicago White Sox recently tried to talk the New York Yankees out of slugger Roger Maris, offering pitcher Juan Pizarro as bait.

The Yankee front office never thought enough about it to ask field manager Ralph Houk how he would react to the suggestion.

In the San Antonio Junior College Basketball tournament last weekend, won by Howard County, the consolation championship went to the host school, which decisioned Schreiner in the finals, 89-77.

Nov. 15-Big Spring at Abilene: Cooper t San Angelo: Lee at Permian; Odessa at San Angelo; Lee at Permian; Odessa at Midland Nov. 22-San Angelo at Big Spring; Midland at Lee; Abliene at Cooper; Per-mian at Odessa. ham 0-0-0; Mikesi Totals 8-6-22. Score by quarters: Big Spring San Angelo

Big Spring B Team Plays Bearcats In Forsan Meet

FORSAN-Big Spring's B team the Coahoma A squad just did get swings into action in the Forsan by Forsan B, 37-36. Invitational Basketball tourna-

ment here at 5:10 p.m. today, or in the Snyder-Stamford battle. meeting one of the meet favorites, Snyder and Stamford play at 2:30 Garden City.

In the other boys' game of the championship bracket, Forsan A be decided at 8:20 p.m. and the opposes Barnhart at 7:50 p.m. In boys' crown at 9:40 p.m.

consolation activity, Forsan B chal- Girtslenges the loser in the Big Spring-Garden City go at 9:10 p.m. In boys' games Thursday, San Angelo Lake View B nosed out Imperial, 30-28; and Coahoma kayoed Forsan B, 43-23.

In girls' games today, Forsan A tangles with Barnhart at In that division Thursday, Rankamot in bounced Coahoma B, 52-20, and rsan

Boys' bracket; IMPERIAL (28) — Bill Arp 2-2-6; O'Rourke 1-3-4; Johnny Dominguez 2-10-14; Sims 0-3-2; Shreffler 1-0-2, Totals 6-16-28, LAKE VIEW B (20)—Rile 1-0-2 Moore 0-3-3; Smith 2-0-4; Farris 0-0-0; Jimmy Blythe 6-0-12; Miller 1-0-2; Coats 1-1-3; Marier 1-2-4, Totals 13-6-30, Score by quarters: Immerial 9 14 19 58

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TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE



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Angelo. Simon, Terrazes, star rebounder for Goliad, was ailing but played JIMMIE JONES part of the game and scored 11 points, as did Paul Soldan in the GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE

Ninth graders: BS GOLIAD (31)-Terrazas 4-5-11: Sol-dan 3-5-11: Whatley 0-1-1: Earhart 0-0-0; Newton 3-2-8: Graves 0-0-0: Smith 0-0-0. Totals 10-11-31. SA EDISON (39)-Wright 1-1-3: Turn 3-0-6: Riemenschneider 5-0-10: Sanchez 6-1-13: Guerrero 3-1-7. Totals 18-3-39. Score by guarters:

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Three Contests

Carded Tonight

In Webb Industrial games tonight in the Runnels gymnasium, the teams play at the following

gentine who plays out of Monter- ence swimming relays championrey, Mexico, carded 71s. Sandra Rister hit 26 of 33 free tosses for the Forsan club. The tournament winds up Satur-

day night with the girls' title to

RANKIN (52)-Dawn Love 5-7-17; Jean-ie Hughes 5-7-17; Donna Vineyard 7-0-14; Ruth Brummett 2-0-4, Totals 19-14-52. COAHOMA B (20)-Jeanette Wylle 3-4-10; Jackie Cauble 2-0-4; Isalas 2-2-6.

Totals 7-6-20. ore by guarters: Rankin Coahoma B 11 31 40 52 3 9 15 20

COAHOMA (37)-Darlens Masen 1-9-11: Bandy Clanton 5-4-14; Robinson 3-2-8; Ma-son 1-2-4. Totals 19-17-37; FORSAN B (36)-Parker 0-2-2; Gordon 3-0-6; Rister 1-26-28, Totals 4-28-36, Score by quarters; Coahoma. 0 17 20 20

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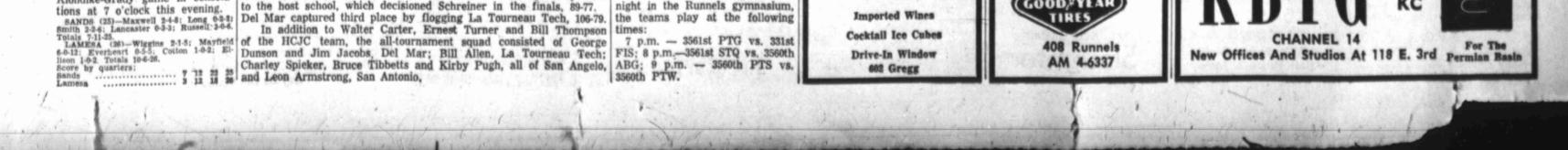
Argentina, who carded a par 72, had trouble with putts while Masand 13 ties. sengale was red hot on the greens. Only five others managed to break par. Jose Gallardo of Spain, **Ponies Favored** Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Canada, and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Canada, shot 70s. Mexican amateur Juan Antonio Estrada odist is favored to win its sixth and Oswaldo de Vicenzo, an Ar- straight Southwest Confer-

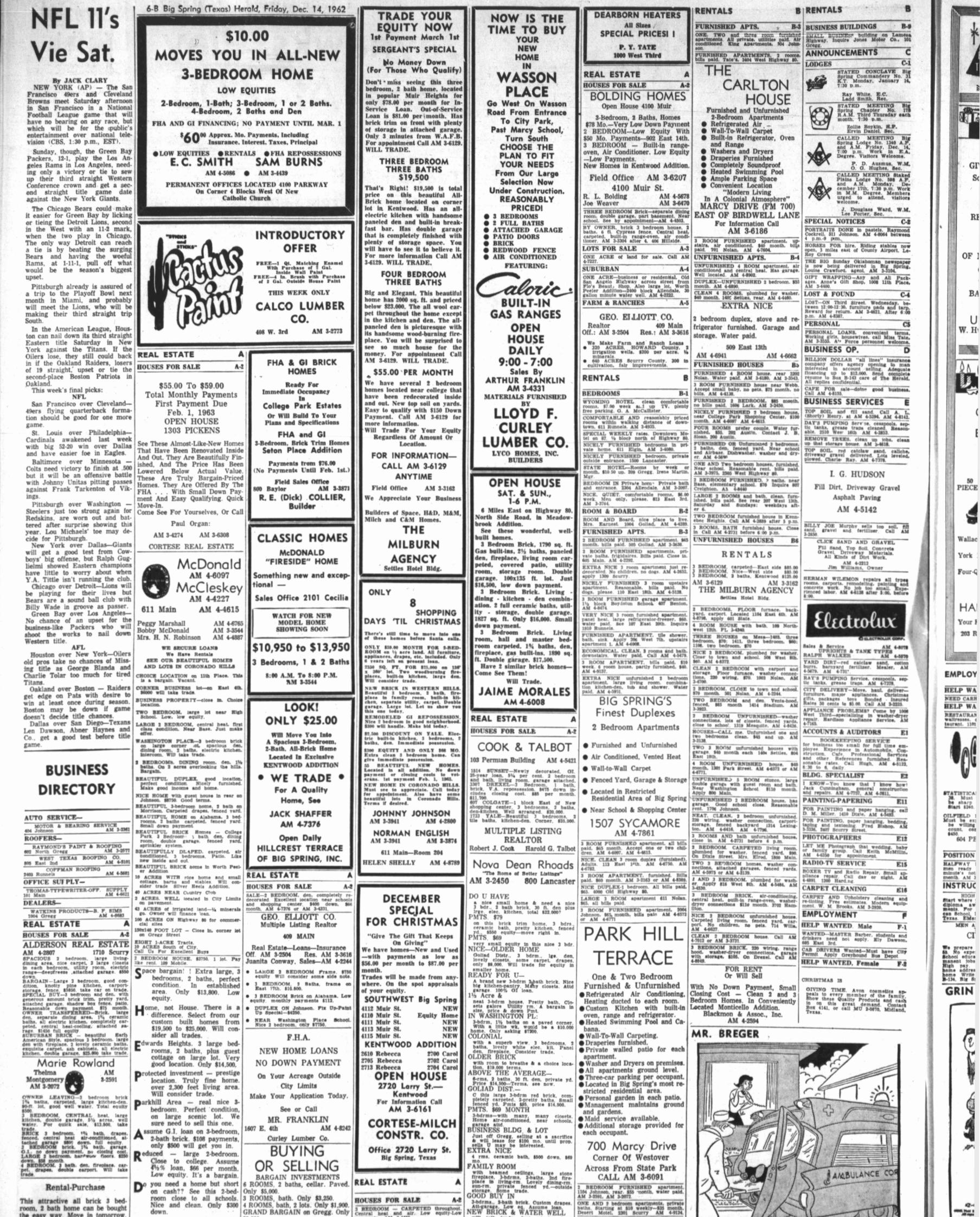
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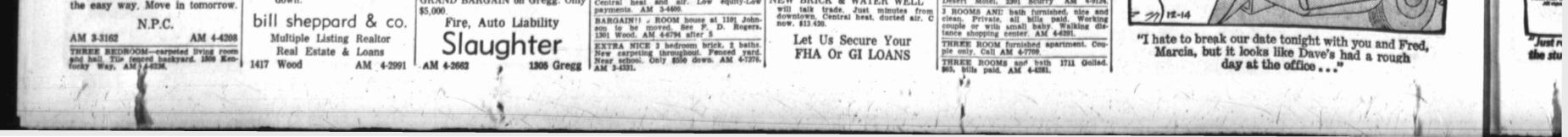
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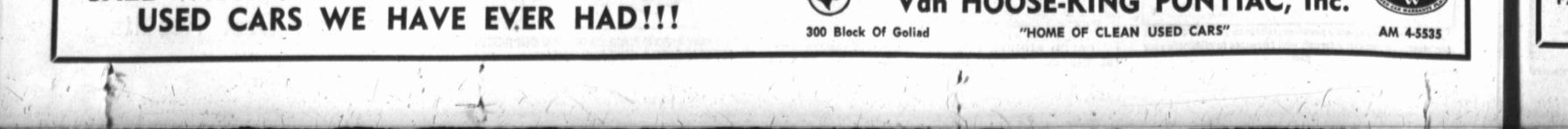












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Witnesses To **Attend Meet**

The Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been informed by their directive agency, the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, N. Y., that the next 3-day training program will be held in Odessa, Dec. 28-30. All meetings are to be conducted at Bonham Junior High School, E. 21st St. and Royalty.

\$4.95.

sents.

By The Associated Press

Dave Turman, presiding minister, said "The teaching program outlined for this 18-congregation meet is to equip everyone in the practical use of the Bible to help fortify the spiritual morale of the people in our community." accordingly.

"The purpose of this meet is to analyze the teaching activity of these congregations of Texas Writer," and later in book form. and New Mexico, and lay plans It describes a two-week tour in for additional expansion," man explained. "We welcome his wife; they visited New York, this announcement." Turman add- Washington, Chicago and Niagara ed, "We are not merely concerned Falls. It was written and edited with numbers of workers needed for Russian consumption. in the 188 lands where Jehovah's Witnesses carry on their work, but also with the quality of the ministry; after all, skilled workmen need advance training, so also Christian workers need the

City Employes Are Given Awards

to meet this need."

assistance of refresher courses.

The Odessa Assembly is designed

LAMESA (SC)-Special awards were presented by Mayor Guy Weekes to three veteran employes of the City of Lamesa at the annual city Christmas party recently

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Laura Horton and Mrs. Joseph Spikes, both of whom will retire from municipal service on Dec. 31. Fire marshal Luther Standefer was awarded a 30-year service pin.

Mrs. Horton will retire after 33 years of service as tax assessorollector and Mrs. Spikes, the bookkeeper in administration, after 16 years' service. Over 250 attended the annual holiday event.

Family Night **Program Set**

Pot luck gym and swim are on making public proclamations for

ON THE SHELF

THOSE AMERICANS. By attributed "statistics" to irrele N. N. Mikhailov and Z. V. vant situations. Kossenko. Henry Regnery Co. The authors provide copious

balloons, sent aloft for a test hop in advance of research flights, notes on American ^ggadgets, in line with the Soviet concept that drifted out of control over central Louisiana today. all Americans are drugged with

The American reader's first in-The plastic bags, carrying materialism. They play up Amer-ican strikes-yet they freely ad-6,300-pound dummy payload of clination in reading this odd book concrete blocks, were launched at is to laugh at the ludicrous pic- mit that the Russians must "catch dusk Wednesday as a prelude to tures of his country that it preup" with American productivity. experiments in Princeton Univer-Perhaps the strangest passages sity's Stratoscope II project. Radio signals failed to release

Until, that is, he reaches the in this book are long conversasobering realization that it reeks tions with "real" Americans who with the cliches which are fed to admire Russia and rail at their own government (the Russian the Russians to give them a wildly line being that the common peodistorted picture of America. It is a cold war document from the ple of America would be glad to other side, and should be read live in peaceful coexistence if it were not for the "ruling circles") But these contacts - often por-

In 1960 it was published serial-ly in Moscow by "The Soviet trayed as "chance encounters" - are so patently phony that American readers will be amazed. These American stooges either Tur- 1959 by a Soviet geographer and talk like didactic lecturers, or they sprinkle their conversations with absurd questions that provide convenient openings for Russian propaganda.

It will be news to Americans True, Americans visiting Rusthat one of New York's major sia no doubt would report their hotels is frequented almost eximpressions in the light of their clusively by millionaires, Hollyown background and beliefs. But wood stars, congressmen and there are two differences here: gangsters. Or that the Pentagon (1) the Americans would be rebuilding bears a motto, "He who porting their individual impreshas much increases his wealth." sions, not cliches dictated by Or that television receivers are "ruling circles" and (2) their re-

to be found mainly in hotel rooms ports would be printed verbatim. and the homes of the wealthy. These pages contain frequent, and The authors are clever in seizglaringly obvious, examples of ing upon things about which what Moscow editors have spliced Americans criticize themselves- into the manuscript to conform to the Little Rock schools, the the party line.

Reading this book-on several economically depressed mining areas of West Virginia and the levels at once-can be an enzanier aspects of Madison Ave- lightening experience, in a leftnue advertising. They have an handed way. adroit way of applying vaguely

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Patricia Kennedy Lawford in-formed a judge that she has fulfilled a sentence for a traffic vio-Miles A. Smith lation. The judge said he may re-

sign because of criticism. Mrs. Lawford, sister of Presi dent Kennedy, was ordered last Nov. 28 to observe activities at a child care center and to examine collision-wrecked cars at a wreck-

Test Balloons

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PALESTINE (AP)-Giant twin

helium gas and start the balloons

back to earth. Attempts to para-

chute the three-ton cargo also

The balloons climbed to 80,000

feet, circled for 15 hours within

sight of the National Science

Foundation flight station here and

Russ Greenbaum of the Office

of Naval Research said Princeton

officials expected the balloons to

descend eventually, but they were

certain to stay aloft for several

days. He said there was virtually

The balloons' load of concrete

blocks is distributed in the form

of a \$25 million telescope to be

Greenbaum said no delay was

expected in this experiment to

analyze infrared spectra of light

no danger to persons below.

sent up in February.

from Mars and the moon.

Pat Lawford's

By Criticism

Judge Is Upset

then headed for Louisiana.

failed

She had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with an expired license. She was ordered to make the reports as terms of probation. Municipal Judge W. Blair Gib bens said he was satisfied with Mrs. Lawford's report. Then he said that 15 per cent of his mail since her sentencing "has been extremely critical.'

"I just may quit the bench and resume my law practice," the judge said. "I sometimes wonder

Longhorn Cattle

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By ROSS M. HAGEN **By ROSS M. HAGEN** and leave the integration fight to BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)— the courts.

Dark clouds of potential racial up- Oct. 31: Frank A. Rose, presiheaval are gathering again on dent of the University of Alaba-Alabama's horizon, but this time ma, said he had assurance from there is a groundswell of public Gov. John Patterson and Walresistance to violence. lace for state help in maintaining Responsible groups and high law and order.

state officials, shaken by the Oct. 31: Lt. Gov.-elect James bloodshed and disorder at the B. Allen said the Mississippi situ-University of Mississippi, are ation "is a sad picture we don't want for our sta



if it's all worth it."

