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Reds Charge U.S.

CAR CARRYING MRS. PARROTT ... Overturned four miles west of here

Midland Woman Killed In Highway Crash Near Here

Cowper's for minor cuts and shock, which swerved to the side of the then released. All three were in road, striking a guard rail. The the car involved, and taken to the truck veered back onto the road

a J. H. Benson Trucking Co. truck, The empty truck trailer broke of Roscoe, was treated and re- loose from the tractor and also leased for minor cuts and abrasions overturned. at Cowper's, where he had been Mrs. Ener is a daughter of Mrs.

hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambu- striking the rear of the car, causing the car to overturn and come W. W. Treadway, Roscoe, driving to rest upside down in the median.

into darkness in this suburb, a

Six Civil Aeronautics Board in-

more bodies.

clues to identification.

W. Grey, 33, San Mateo, Calif.

pany; Copilot David L. Crapo, 25,

Compton, Calif., and John A. Ol-

the accounting department of Fly-

ing Tiger's nearby Burbank office.

57. Chicago, also was tentatively

identified as having been on the

plane. Mrs. Blazek was the moth-

er of Mrs. Jack Elliott of nearby

Northridge, wife of a Flying Tiger

employe, and had a pass to ride

the plane here, a spokesman said.

SAHAGUN, Mexico (AP)-Pres-

ident Adolfo Lopez Mateos inau-

Christmas Seals Fight TB

Housing Project

Flying Tiger said Violet Blazek.

killed and three persons received Funeral for Mrs. Parrott is pend- route to Abilene for the holidays. minor injuries in a car-truck col- ing at the Newnie Ellis Funeral Mrs. Parrott lived with another Alliance's conventional arma- two photographs, apparently tak- to work: lision at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, about Home in Midland, where the re- daughter, Mrs. Ira Holder, 3110 ment, the ministers declared their en with concealed police cameras, Country Club Dr., Midland. A son, readiness to ease up on cold war purporting to show two embassy

> Mrs. Parrott's death was the County roads in 1962.

Pilot Tells Of A Near-Miss

NEW YORK (AP)-The pilot of an Eastern Air Lines jet with 41 persons aboard said Saturday he missed colliding with a B47

in the area at the time but said against its security." no report of a near miss was made by any of the pilots. However, the headquarters con-

ceded such an incident could have taken place without the bomber pilot noticing it. The airliner, a Boeing 720, was

en route from Houston to Atlanta, New York and Boston with 34 passengers and a crew of seven. A representative of the airline The crash plunged a wide area quoted the pilot, Capt. John M. Sanford of West Redding, Conn., as saying he dived the passenger

craft to avoid a collision. The airline quoted Sanford as saying: "I looked up and I saw a B47 coming in at a 90-degree angle to my course, from left to right. It was about 500 feet ahead the ruins, looking for possibly of me and apparently at my same

"I pushed over the stick and The dead were mangled and dove under it. I passed under it ing difficult. Coroner's aides and cleared it by only about 100 awaited dental charts and other feet.

Police Sgt. T. H. Gerber said, Four Children 'We have four female bodies and five male bodies-parts of bodies. **Burned To Death** We're making nine death re-

The coroner's office, which had THORNDALE, Tex. (AP) said it had only eight bodies, said wind-whipped fire burned four later it had nine. children to death Friday night as A Flying Tiger spokesman said it raced through two homes in the four men aboard the plane were Negro section of this Southeast presumed dead although the cor-Texas town.

oner's office had identified only The children were those of Mrs. the body of Flight Engineer Jack Dora Hornsby. They were Ruby Lee, 6, Clint, 5, Barbara Ann, 3, The airline spokesman said the and Tommy Lee, 2. Three other

A wood burning stove was left. Elsewhere, the Christmas veteran of 12 years with the com- blamed. The mother was at work at a restaurant when the fire

SCOUTS KEEP **FUND GOING**

Cub Scouts continued to do their good turn, and have CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND a fine boost. And clubs and individuals responded generously Saturday to give th eFund an encouraging day.

tles and gave the proceeds to help less fortunate children. All Scouts of Pack 38 made a fine gift. Time is beginning to run

Den 4 of Pack 38 sold bot-

out, and if you want to have a part in this warm-hearted Christmas program, send your gift along to The Herald right away. Make checks CHRISTMAS CHEER

The money means toys for poor youngsters, and it will be a backlog to feed children who are hungry, when school teachers and public health officials know of real need.

Thanks to these helpers: Mr. and Mrs. Otto King
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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomx'
Mrs. Ruby Rainboit
1955 Hyperion Club
Clint and Mary Ellen Shouse
Den 4, Pack 38 Scouts
Cub Scouts Pack 38 Cub Scouts, Pack 38
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potts
Previously acknowledged
TOTAL TODAY

NATO Avoids A Decision On **Nuclear Issue**

PARIS (AP) - The North Atlantic Council endorsed Saturday an increase in the West's convenarmaments, but steered clear of the controversial issue of independent national nuclear forces in Europe.

The foreign, defense and finance ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members agreed with the American view that the defense burden should be more equitable. In their final communique, ending their threeday winter session, they said NATO members should bring their own national forces up to NATO requirements.

CUBAN EXPERIENCE Drawing on the Cuban experience, the ministers said greater conventional military strength is needed to give the West the widest possible range of response to any future Soviet thrust. As to Cuba itself, the ministers hailed President Kennedy's firmness and strength for averting war in that

While agreeing to bolster the tension once Moscow adopts a staff members in the act of worksimilar attitude. Current Russian ing out a system for collecting policy, one NATO official said, is could only endanger vital Western interests.

In brief, the next move is up to the Kremlin. The ministers singled out dis-

viet policy should change if any agreement is to be reached. The final communique said the ministers "agreed that it was necessary to increase the effectiveness of conventional forces.'

BALANCED FORCES

It continued, "they further four-engine bomber by only 100 agreed that adequate and bal- already left. They are: feet Friday over Lake Charles, anced forces, both nuclear and conventional, were necessary to Strategic Air Command head- provide the Alliance with the widquarters at Omaha. Neb. con- est possible range of response to firmed three such bombers were whatever threat may be directed U.S. Defense Secretary Robert

S. McNamara told the NATO Council Friday the Americans are carrying an undue part of the defense load, and that the division should be more equitable. The ministers made no mention

of the national nuclear forces attache, who left voluntarily Friwhich Britain and France are building, largely for political rea-

The United States feels these add little if anything to Western security, and might even be dangerous in provoking nuclear conflict. In McNamara's view, they are draining economic resources

Envoys As Spies Seven On Embassy Staff Accused

MOSCOW (AP) - Three more | day after embassy officials decid-Saturday of a part in a spy plot Tass impaired his usefulness as in the Panama Canal Zone. as dramatic as a pocket-size a staff member.
thriller. That boosted to seven the number of Americans to face

Pravda published the accusations, complete with a declaration of the Soviet Union. that charcoal markings on a Moscow boulevard lamp post the names of Jacob and Carlson were one means for the relay of with Penkovsky, who was arrestinformation.

PHOTOGRAPHS

The Soviet Communist party newspaper illustrated them with the spying operation was supposed Soviet science secrets. Headlined "red-handed," its ob-

viously official article named: Capt. Alexis H. Davison, 31, Atlanta, Ga., a physician attached to the embassy as an assistant air attache to permit him to act armament-as a field where So- as doctor for the embassy

Robert K. German, 35, Dallas, Tex., a second secretary. Hugh Montgomery, 39, Springfield, Mass., embassy security officer.

It appeared likely all will be put on the diplomatic blacklist and obliged to leave the Soviet Union. The four previously named have

NAMES

Cmdr. Raymond S. Smith, 41, attache, ousted Oct. 8.

Kermit S. Midthun, San Francisco, first secretary of the embassy's political reporting section, ousted Oct. 16. Richard Karl Jacob, 26, Egg

Harbor City, N.J., secretary-archivist ousted Nov. 5. Rodney W. Carlson, 30, Alcester, S.D., assistant agricultural

Traffic Deaths Up

deaths for the year total 2,179, up 3 per cent from the same time would make a black smudge on a shipped to Cuba. which could better be spent in lic Safety reported Saturday. The certain food store. Then Penkov- the launching sites were prepared of defensive weapons, including beefing up conventional arma- number of fatal accidents is up sky would know the transfer was and much of the guidance and antiaircraft missiles, remains

All three named Saturday were espionage charges here in the with Oleg V. Penkovsky, 43, a ington Saturday after flight from

The Russians had also linked ed Dec. 11.

THE OPERATION According to Pravda, this is how

Secret scientific-technical, political and military data was available to Penkovsky because he was

a sort of roving guide for foreign visitors traveling through Soviet scientific institutions. When he got secret material, he

was to write it on paper with invisible ink, put it in a matchbox and hang it on a hook behind a radiator under the stairs of a building on Pushkinsky Street near the center of town. When the information was there,

he would mark a circle with charcoal on lamp post No. 35 near a bus stop on Kutusovsky Prospect. There is a row of apartments there, many occupied by Americans. Then he would telephone either Davison or Montgomery they answered he simi put down the receiver, without Brooklyn, N.Y., assistant military they would go look at the lamp mor and up to 8,000 troops, are turned away from their Cuban behind the radiator.

> If Penkovsky, who was called Alex, was having trouble, he post. Then he would telephone Da- high as 20,000. vison and Montgomery. But instead of speaking, would blow three times into the mouthpiece. If the news was good, Jacob and German were to go over to a certain book store and see that everything was all right. Then Jacob

SIGNALS

building around the corner. AUSTIN (AP) - Texas traffic When the secret information

NEWS **BRIEFS**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. | tended the Ecumenical Council. Gen Robert F. Kennedy is leaving U.S. Embassy staff members ed a reference to him in a spy Saturday night for a two-day visit were accused by the Russians story by the Soviet news agency to Brazil and military installations

> accused of espionage contacts dent Kennedy returned to Wash- earlier this week. Soviet scientific worker, to pipe New York City, where he outlined scientific and military secrets out his plans for tax reductions Fri- criticism of Khrushchev, delivday night.

> > LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Citrus Commission called an emergency session for Sunday to decide whether to halt citrus fruit shipments from Florida after a crippling cold wave that played urday a phase of diplomatic conhavoc with hopes for a \$650 mil- sultation with historic implicalion crop.

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) -The Roman Catholic archbishop but so very brave."

. . .

HONG KONG (AP) - The Chinese Communists have started to strike back hard at Soviet Premier Khrushchev for the scorn he WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- heaped on Red China in Moscow

They launched their counterattack by belatedly publishing sharp ered by Wu Hsiu-chuan, Peking's delegate, at the Czech party congress last week.

PARIS (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan began Sattions for the future of the Western alliance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Poof Liverpool, Dr. John Heenan, lice Commissioner Eugene Connor said Saturday night that Pope has promised an all-out effort to John XXIII is "a very sick man apprehend those responsible for an explosion which heavily dam-Dr. Heenan recently returned aged a Negro church and two from the Vatican, where he at- nearby houses.

Red Combat Units Are Still In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four | most of the ships carrying the available Saturday indicates.

The units are part of the overall contingent of Russian infantry, artillery and aviation experts would put a cross on the lamp which some estimates place as The battalion-size outfits are be-

lieved to be among the best in the Soviet army, better than troops usually deployed in recent years to satellite areas. As the buildup in Cuba got un-

would collect the match box in the der way, the battalions were sent in for the initial mission of defending the ballistic missiles and IL28

supporting equipment sent in, ready for use.

speaking. This was repeated. Then Soviet combat battalions, with ar- bigger intermediate-range rockets post for the circle and next day among the swarm of Russian sol- destination when the United States would get the information from diery still in Cuba, information let the world know of its firm determination for a showdown.

One of the biggest cargoes of this type was believed to have been aboard the merchant ship Poltava, which headed away before reaching the U.S. naval quarantine line.

The plan apparently was to emplace for firing slightly more than 70 rockets, of which the greater part were medium-range rockets. The medium-range missile used by the Russians can reach about range about 2,500 miles.

Although the United States believes the missiles and the IL28 bombers have been pulled out of Cuba-without, however, being 100 last year, the Department of Pub- door in the fish department of a There now is belief that while per cent certain-a huge quantity

City Bustles With Yule Shopping



BIG SPRING STREETS LINED WITH SHOPPERS ... Parking places at premium, too

bumper in downtown Big Spring crop has been picked. Saturday and merchants were reporting a heavy rush of foot-traffic as the last-minute Christmas

Christmas, merchants are reporting an average nine per cent increase in December sales volume. Many downtown stores have employed additional sales help to ed store aisles. keep up with the pace of purchases. Although a normal run of chases. Although a normal run of "just looking" customers fill out Hits West 'Grab' the crowds, most of the shoppers are buying while selections last, one merchant said.

With still a week to go until

Clothing stores are enjoying the best sales increases and the hard line stores are reporting a slight

store this year," a clothing salesman said. "We are happy with the lation. sales increase and hope it holds steady through Christmas Eve." sales to more outlets this year."

agreed on this point. than was anticipated before the convenes in January. season began. One store manager said residents are buying unusually expensive items as gifts this

year. As motor vehicle volume swelled, police were stationed at major intersections Saturday to keep traffic moving. Near traffic jams developed between Third and Fourth streets, where the steady stream of automobiles found difficulty in making turns. Heavy traffic was also reported

in the Gregg Street shopping area, the Eleventh Place Shopping Center and the College Park Shopping

The hard freezes here last week is expected to help the Christmas buying splurge.

"With more cotton being picked, business will probably step up to tax, a total of \$18.82. some extent as the cotton is ginned," one merchant pointed out.

Another factor in the economic picture is the absence of braceros this year. In past years, these men shopping spree began to gain mo- have pumped additional dollars into the Christmas buying statistics.

Generally, however, merchants are having a banner year. And shoppers are fighting the usual Christmas traffic jams and crowd-

Of Cotton Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. George Grant, D-Ala., said Saturday "the attempt of new cotton producing areas, particularly in "We have a lot of traffic in our the West, to grab cotton acreage" is endangering new cotton legis-

"I, for one, shall vote for no bill that, by allotments or by "We attribute the decline in pricing policy, forces or encourages the movement of acreage an appliance salesman said. Most from the traditional cotton prohardware and appliance salesmen ducing areas," Grant said,

He said new legislation is need-Jewelry stores reported sales ed and should be enacted as are "way up" and much greater swiftly as possible after Congress

IDEAL

If you haven't found just the 'right thing' as a Christmas gift for some of your friends, why not a year's subscription to The Herald? It's something they'll enjoy throughout the

Attractive gift cards are at The Herald office, and will be handled as you stipulate. P.S.: Don't forget the Bar-

gain Rate is now in effect for paper delivered in Big Spring.

An elderly Midland woman was taken in a River ambulance. a mile west of Stuckey's on US 80. mains were taken late Saturday. Mrs. Lula Parrott, 70, was dead Highway patrol officers said both Glenn Parrott, lives at Sierra Blanon arrival at Cowper Clinic and vehicles were moving east at the ca. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ener, time of the mishap. The Ener car Rt. 6. Abilene, were treated at was attempting to pass the truck, ninth traffic fatality on Howard such that any understanding now

Probe Cause Of Airliner Crash

NINE ARE KILLED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. | Terminal. Its gas tanks exploded. (AP)-Civil Aeronautics Board in- flames engulfing a house. One vestigators dug through charred engine hit a truck. The fuselage wreckage Saturday, trying to ground ahead for about 500 feet, learn why a four-engine cargo air- battering into the bathroom of a liner crashed in flames in a San home where a couple - unhurt Fernando Valley residential watched television. industrial area Friday night. Nine

The Flying Tiger Line Super part of the City of Los Angeles. Constellation, arriving after a regular daily flight from Boston and vestigators, with more en route Chicago, tore down crackling pow- from other field offices, probed er lines and smashed or burned the scorched, wreckage-strewn nine houses and two industrial scene Saturday seeking the cause plants. Two houses were de- of the crash. Firemen pried into

The plane, flying eastward,

crashed at 10:15 p.m. about a mile short of its goal - Lockheed Air burned, making even their count-

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Suddenly, Christmas is almost upon us. Downtown traffic thickened as people realized that there others were Capt. Karl C. Rader, children were saved. 38, Burlingame, Calif., pilot, a are now only a few shopping days program and Yule socials increased in number, and the Christmas Cheer fund and Salvation sen, of nearby Sunland, a passen-Army kettles waited patiently for ger. Olsen's wife Janet works in more hlep.

The week had its bright spots. One of them was word that the United Fund had reached its goal and was officially over. Economies in operation made it certain the agencies would be paid in full although about \$250 more was needed to hit the budgeted goal in giving. If your conscience bothers you for not having given, you can still mail in your check.

From Austin came word that a contract would be awarded to Parker & Parker and associates gurated Friday a housing developon a bid of \$2,672,070 for construct- ment costing \$2,880,000 to house ing the west 4.3 miles of the west 529 families of this huge indus-Interstate 20 loop. Before the trial area as part of his social week was out, the highway de- security plans. partment also announced approval of \$105,000 for surfacing FM 669 (Gail Road) from State 350 for a distance of 8.1 miles north. Farmers welcomed that longoverdue killing frost. Tempera-

tures dipped to 28 degrees on Tuesday and then a clinching 18 degrees on Wednesday. That means the cotton harvest-this year almost a totally mechanized one-will start in earnest. Grain producers and buyers were happy to see the frost too, for moisture content of milo, which had in some instance soared to 50 per cent, suddenly dipped to 10 per cent.

Tragedy came, too, for Robert (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

police department, including re- tions than any other cause," Crow serve officers, were given in told the men. "We have got to structions by Chief Jay Banks Fri- make a move to protect our day afternoon to step up enforce- people. That is what law enment of traffic laws in the city. forcement is for."

"Because of the astronomical rise in property damage in recent other property, as a result of trafweeks and serious bodily injuries fic accidents, is listed at \$225,000 to drivers and passengers of cars, at the end of November on the we find that we have a problem police report. For the same period of protecting lives and property," in 1961 the total damage was \$162, Banks said. "We don't like the 968. The number of injuries during term 'traffic enforcement drive,' the same period for 1962 is listed but we are going to do some- as 152 as compared to 107 last thing about the property loss and year. Four fatalities are listed for

Mayor Zachariah said the city 100 per cent and that it would not available immediately and that the be just for the Christmas holidays but for the future.

"The reports of accumulated property damage and loss in Big

Church Plans Gift Program

bers of the St. Paul Presbyterian days when traffic will be heavy, tion of Mrs. Ken Perry. The theme been instructed to make arrests,

The prelude for the program will Around 50 men, including regu-

Those who will participate in the presentation as narrator, readers unmarked vehicles." or characters in the pantomine are Vance Kimble, Bill Gibson, Stu Howerter, Birt Allison, Steve Lazarus, Mrs. John Fariss and several children from the congre-

The minister, Rev. Al Seddon, will explain the purpose of the Joy Gift offering to be taken during Court of Appeals has granted the the service. Offerings during the appellant's motion for an exten-Joy Gift programs throughout the sion of time to file brief in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. are cause of Charles W. Creighton vs. used to aid retired Presbyterian the State of Texas. The case ministers and their wives or wid- came up from Howard County ows who were not able to enroll Court on a right-of-way award. in the present retirement plan of The court also affirmed the the church. This assistance pro- case of John Neeley Barron vs. vides regular monthly checks and Clara Barron from Dawson Counmedical assistance needed by ty and overruled the appellants' those of advanced age who served motion for extension of time to the church during their productive file transcript and statement of

Crossword Puzzle

Epoch

32. Breed of

33. Papal scarf

35. Bert----

37. Calif. wine

actor

valley

41. Lessen

42. Titular

45. Willow

genus

47. Swarm.

48. Implore

southerner

1. Not sub-

ject to deduction:

DOWN

49. Famed

46. Imposing

structure

Pseudo-

4. Fr. article

7. Concern 11. Evasive

Assert

14. Of great

15. Dowels

16. Drove a

ingly

17. City in

Make

22. Axilla

24. Indite

28. Vapor

Ancient

shaping

Manacle

Indiana

speeches:

humorous

strength

nail slant-

All members of the Big Spring | Spring is due more to traffic viola-

The 1962 damage to cars and the same period.

Banks told the men that the new commission was behind the move radar unit for the city would be public should be made aware of its efficiency.

"We are not going to issue tickets or make arrests in border line cases," he said, "but when a driver is stopped the second time he is to get a summons. We are to be fair, but at the same time,

Lt. Stanley Bogard of the traf-fic division said the new radar unit would pick up the speed of an automobile at 1,500 feet and of a truck at 3,000 feet.

Special attention is being given to keep down collisions and in-This evening, at 7 o'clock, mem- juries during the Christmas holi-Church will present the annual Banks said, and every man on the Joy Gift program under the directorice, whether on or off duty, has will be, "Tell Me the Story of issue tickets, or give warnings where violations are found.

be arrangement of "Silent Night" lar, reserves, and plainclothes for piano and organ played by men, are instructed to stop any Mrs. Perry and Kathy Seddon. violator where he is found," Banks The adult choir of the church, di- continued, "and take whatever rected by Louis Loveless, will sing steps are necessary to hold down accidents. Many of these men will be in private cars, and our radar unit may be used in private or

Creighton Wins **Time Extension**

The Eleventh Judicial District

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	3. Muffle	
	4. Water-	
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	Midian	
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7. Headland 8, Mean

9. Customary



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

12. Java carriage 17. Disciplinary

19. Austerity 20. Sandarac 21. E. Indian weight 23. Judean

> 24. Infant's food 23. Strive to equal 26. Nullifles 34. Star in Pegasus 36. Caloricity 38. Indigo 39. Degree of

progress 40. Away windward 41. Storage 42. Bird's

beak 43. Pindar work 44. Russ. fighter

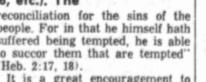
SON OF MAN

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2906 West Highway 86

Jesus often referred to Himself as the Son of man (Matt. 16:13, 27, 28, etc.). The

tract under review uses this as reconciliation for the sins of the evidence against the Deity of Jesus. But it must be remembered suffered being tempted, he is able that he also called himself the to succor them that are tempted' Son of God (Jno. 5:25 ,etc:) and (Heb. 2:17, 18) commended Thomas for calling It is a great encouragement to

him God. (Jno. 20:28, 29). the Son of man? To emphasize his priest that can be touched with humanity. The Word had become the feelings of our infirmities; for flesh (Jno. 1:14); and for a pur- he has experienced them,



us to know that he was the Son Why did he so often call himself of man. Thus we have a high

"The King's Business" and "Wherefore in all things it be- "What I Like About Abraham. hooved him to be made like unto will be the sermons today at 10:30 his brethren, that he might be a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God, to make a.m. and 7 p.m. Why not be with us? You are always welcome.

—Adv.



Praying Hands with inscription

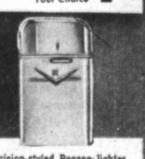
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Family Reunion

It was a surprise visit for two Lieutenants Hopkins Friday when their father, Brig. Gen. Edward J. Hopkins, of Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb., stopped off at Webb AFB. On hand to greet Gen. Hopkins (second from left) were the younger of the two brothers, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Hopkins (left) and 1st Lt. Edward D. Hopkins (right) and Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb AFB commander (second from right). Both lieutenants are Air Force Academy graduates. Lt. Edward Hopkins is an F-102 pilot with the 331st FIS and Lt. Robert Hopkins is a student pilot in 64-A and is a member of the 3561st Student Squadron.

Cotton Harvest Now Can Hit Full Stride

Some of the mystery and sus- after another week. The TEC of- ered. The crop is about 95 per

awaited hard freeze, and through- point rows and ends where strip- bolls had enough maturity, hope out the area there were reports pers can not effectively get at the that cotton plants had been killed. stalks. This week should see the harvest

sion office here is receiving so few ter of days. calls for hands that it may discontinue its weekly ginning poll

In-Law Problem

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP)-Doro- ginned. The past week saw 350 thy Hoskinson lives on a dark bales come to gin. street. She asked her brother-inlaw, Jim Hoskinson, to do something about it if he won election to the City Council.

He sent her a flashlight.

pense of the 1962 cotton crop will fice at Lamesa reported the only cent open. be lifted within the next fortnight. demand for workers there was for ... One of the big question marks is Last week brought that long-small fields and in cleaning up the the reaction of marginal bolls to the freeze, and through point rows and ends where strip.

that the freeze will crack the bolls. In some areas, particularly in During the past week Howard Dawson, there was some appreat last swing into full stride and County ginned only 488 bales, hension that the bolls may have some ideas on the outcome likely bringing the season's total to been too soft after all. This being 5,968, or 24 per cent of revised the case, the final figures would Virtually all of the remaining harvest will be done by strippers.

The Texas Employment Commission of 25,200 bales. The crop is about 70 per cent open but should be all open within a mat-3-Car Collision

> With 2 Drivers Martin County ginned 1,098 bales, making 23,351 for the sea-AUSTIN (AP) - A three-car son, or 62 per cent of an esticollision with one man listed as mated 38,000-bale harvest. The driver of two of the autos? crop was 80 per cent open. State police explained it this Glasscock County was regarded

as complete with 9,550 bales

One motorist had auto trouble and left his car parked. He went home, borrowed a car and drove Dawson County, the major cot- it back to the scene of the breakton producer in this area, got down. He was working on the brisk action with 18,143 bales being stalled auto when a passing motor ginned for the week. This made ist struck one of the parked cars Jim was elected last week and 94,470 bales harvested, or about 66 and jammed it into the other. he remembered Dorothy's request. per cent of an estimated 142,000 Neither driver was seriously bales TEC figures will be gath- hurt.

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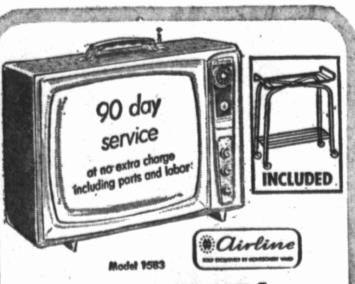


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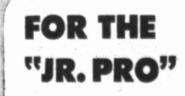
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MEN IN SERVICE



Joins Marines

Michael S. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Faulkner, 1415 Wood St., enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve Program in the unit located at Midland Air Terminal. Administering the oath of enlistment is Captain George H. O'Brien Jr., commanding officer of the 13th Engineer Company, FMF, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Capt. O'Brien, a Korean Medal of Honor winner and native of Big Spring now resides in Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien, 1201 11th Place.

Ellis R. Smith, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. Smith, 1110 E. 14th, Big Spring, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Philippines. Cubi Point, a vital link in the SEATO defense chain, is located on historic Bataan Peninsula, 100 air miles from Manila. A graduate of Coahoma High School, Smith entered the Navy in August, 1960.

Airman 3.C. Denman G. Shoultz, Lamesa is being reassigned to France following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for wire communications specialists.

Airman Shoultz was trained to install communications cables and poles and to assemble steel tow-+ ers used to hold transmitting and receiving antennas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shoultz, Lamesa, he is a former student at Lamesa High School.

Jorge Gonzales, son of Mr. and ognition of his demonstrated po-Mrs. Rafael Gonzales, Stanton, re-tential as a leader in the aerocently was promoted to sergeant space force.

Sgt. Gonzales, a team leader in 17th, Big Spring, is being re- for the course is \$27.50. the infantry's Company E, entered assigned to Laughlin AFB. The the Army in March, 1961 and re- Squadron Officer School, a part of and will schedule driver tests with The Ranch is now in its fifteenth ceived basic training at Fort the professional officer education the Department of Public Safety year of operation and has continued Hood. He arrived overseas last system at the Air University, pre- at the end of the course. Truett ued to operate solely on free-will September. The sergeant attended Stanton High School, Army Pfc. Alton E. Currie, son uating class was reduced in at HCJC Monday at 7 p.m. for the hind in our Christmas donations

the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Reconnaissance Squad- Cuban crisis buildup. ron which guards the northern sector of the East-West German border in Europe. The members of Currie's unit keep the border under constant surveillance through the use of jeep-mounted patrols and observation and lis-

The 18-year-old soldier, a driver in the squadron's Troop K in Bad Hersfeld, entered the Army in February, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Currie attended Colorado City High

Army Pvt. Donald E. Hauser, son of Mrs. Alice I. Payne, Coahoma, recently was assigned to the 503d Infantry on Okinawa.

Hauser, a rifleman in the infantry's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in April, 1962 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee. Ark. The 18-year-old soldier attended Big Spring High School and was employed by Dawson Geophysical, Midland, before entering the Army.

Arlyn Wayne Sartain, son of Mrs. Doris Tate, 1414 Stadium, has enlisted in the Army for three years. He has been assigned to Fort Polk, La. for eight weeks of basic training. For further assignment after completion of training, Sartain chose Europe.

Charles A. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel O. Free, Route 1, Knott, was scheduled to complete recruit training, Dec. 14, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. During the nine-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

2nd Lt. William C. Hansen of Burlingame, Calif., has entered Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. He will receive radar and celestial navigation training in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He will be awarded the silver wings of a navigator upon completion of the course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hansen, 1501 Carmelita Ave., Burlingame. His wife is the former Carole A. Wicks, 500 Austin, Big

Capt. Frederick D. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemual B. Yost, Colorado City, is being reassigned to McGuire AFB, N. J., following his graduation from the flying training course for C-118 pilots here at Tinker AFB, Okla. He received detailed instructions in routine and emergency operation of the four-engine Liftmaster and its systems. The captain entered the service in 1949.

Capt. James L. Anthony of Dahlonega, Ga., graduated from the United States Air Force's

Post Office **Volume Hits Record Stride**

Post office volume, as a barom-meter of Christmas activity, indicates a banner year for Big Spring Postmaster Elmer Boatler said Saturday his office is 65,000 pieces of mail ahead of the same period last year.

Postal volume for December through Friday had reached 1,013,-759, compared with 948,583 for the same period last year.

"We have had no serious log jams of mail so far," Boatler said. "Some of the trains are running late which puts us behind, but we have kept pace so far." Boatler said the morning train from the east was two hours late Saturday

Boatler urged residents to con-tinue getting their Christmas mailing done early. He is anticipating an all-time record high mailing this year, shading last year's mark of 2,818,298 pieces of mail handled by the local office. Conservatively, Boatler said he expects to eclipse last year's figure by 45,000 pieces. During the holiday season, the postmaster expects to handle a business of \$55,000.

He offered these suggestions to Be sure your return address and

the recipient's name and address is plainly typed or written on all labels and Christmas cards. Always use zone numbers. Avoid abbreviations of state and city

Try to bring your parcels to the postal windows before 10 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. to avoid the noon hour rush. The parcel post window will be open until 5 p.m. Dec. 22.

Pack your Christmas gifts in strong corrugated cartons. Use plenty of stuffing material to insure safe delivery. Seal packages with heavy paper adhesive tape and tie them with good, strong cord. Be sure to ask about Parcel Post size and weight limitations when you buy stamps.

College Slates **Driver's Course**

A driver education class for adults is to be offered by Howard He was selected for the special professional officer training in rec-County Junior College starting

hours of lecture on rules and laws training in the summer. For the of driving; 12 hours observation of last few years, the Ranch has had in Korea where he is serving with Capt. Anthony, whose wife is the driving in a car; and six hours of a special training and vocationthe 7th Division's 34th Infantry. former Mary Beth Stratton, 710 E. actual driving of a car. The cost all program which has proven to

pares young officers for command | Newell is to be the instructor. and staff positions at squadron Those interested are asked to be ris Craig, executive director, re-

and wing levels. The current grad- at the old Student Union Building marked, "This year we are beof Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Cur. strength when many of the stu- first of the lecture sessions. The and would like to make a special rie, Colorado City, is serving with dents were recalled to their per- driving sessions will be scheduled appeal to West Texas to rememmanent units in response to the according to individual free time ber us." in afternoons and on Saturdays. Recently, the idea of a "half- "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"



Boys Get Trophy

Ernie Nelson, Midland, winner of the recent golf tournament in Midland to benefit West Texas Boys' Ranch, San Angelo, has given his trophy to the boys. He presents the trophy here to Freddie Granado, Ft. Stockton, the Ranch's mayor. Manuel Morales (left) and Horace Wayne Clark, both of Big Spring, look on.

Study Indicates Boys From Ranch Make Good Progress

special to be thankful for. A recent study of boys who have been released from the Ranch since to serve boys who are participations. boys have made excellent or good adjustments without future social high school grades and show sufagency service or court action. The study also revealed that only six boys were incarerated by

The study was made over a six month period, to determine the present educational, employment and social status of the boys. The boys accepted into the Ranch program come with various problems: some have multi-delinquent activity; others are admitted because of primary family breakdown and stress. Each boy comes from a situation that is a hindrance to good emotional life.

The Ranch is currently serving 64 West Texas boys. Four of the boys will be seniors next year and Instruction will consist of six 12 will go into special vocational The college will furnish the car who is behind in his school work.

donations and contributions. Mor-

This Christmas season the West | way house" was presented to the Texas Boys Ranch has something board of directors. The function of the "half-way house" would be 1962 reveal that 75 per cent of the ing in on-the-job training, and for those who are in the upper ficient maturity to live in a semi-



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Color by number, Reg. 1.98

plan is found feasible, it will entail a house in San Angelo large enough to accommodate 14 boys. "The Ranch has a great deal to be thankful for this year," Craig

The Ranch is currently serv-ing two boys from Howard County.

Keeps Agency

Mrs. Loretta Matthews has assumed charge of the AAA agency in the Big Spring area and will have her offices in her home at 2304 Allendale. Before his death last May 22, her husband, Dick Matthews, operated the agency and serviced AAA accounts in this

Three Escape Jail

BELLVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Three prisoners chipped through the wall of the Austin County jail Friday night, slipped to the ground on a rope made of bedding and escaped in a stolen car.

independent environment. If the 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 16, 1962

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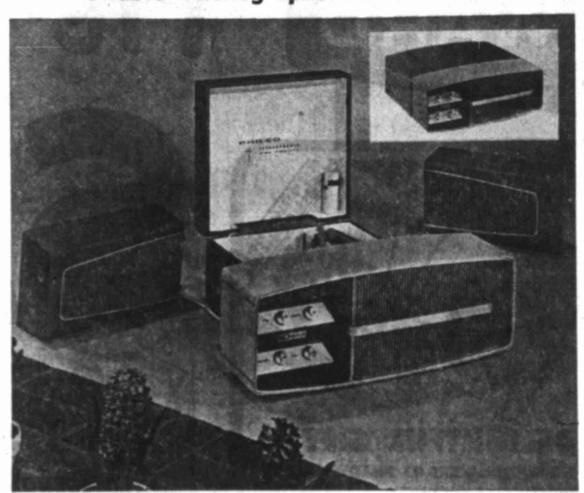
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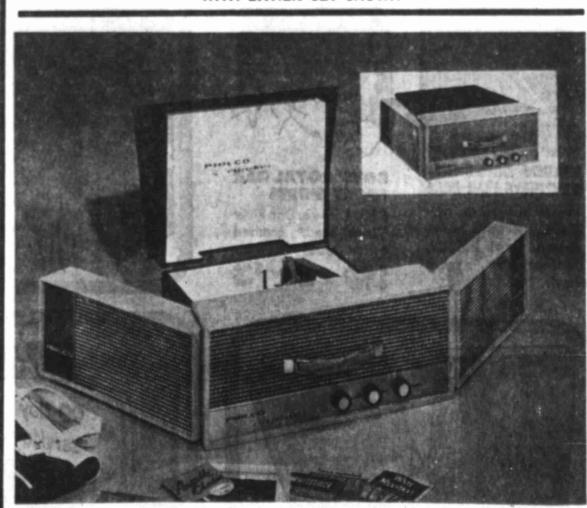
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Special Christmas Music **Programs Scheduled Today**

in churches here today.

have scheduled cantatas or other the tradition of shaped notes once at 7:30 p.m., the Christmas muspecial music. Many of the ser- used to facilitate the teaching of sic program will be presented by mon subjects will have a Christ- singing. Mel Ivey will direct and the adult choir. mas theme, and a few of the can- soloists will be Mrs. Joyce Brad- Capt. James Marlin will direct tatas include brief meditations by ley, soprano, and Ira Schantz, the First Presbyterian Christmas

Kentwood Methodist Church is having its cantata at 10:55 a.m. have its impressive and tradi-day school and Christmas protheirs for the evening worship. 7:30 p.m. All of the choirs of the group will be held at 7 p.m. The Kentwood cantata will be church will be heard, and there Baptist Temple has scheduled The Rev. Marvin James will bring the ushers will light candles of

ejection seat got credit Saturday

for helping an Air Force pilot save

The plane, used for research by

at Brooks Air Force Base in San

Antonio, landed at Kelly Field

It took the jury only five min-

utes Friday afternoon to decide

was guilty as charged. The trial

on a charge of driving while in-

toxicated was started in Howard

County Court Friday morning

Anderson was fined \$100 and

given a 10-day sentence in jail

for the incident which occurred in February. The State presented

five witnesses. There were no de-

Burns, county attorney, said.

that Eddie Anderson, Coahoma, base

Anderson Found

Guilty Friday

about 10 a.m.

fense witnesses.

the School of Aerospace Medicine heard of.

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Saturday

Music woven into the tapestry Lewis H. Horton will be presented | dles of those seated next to them, of the nativity will abound by the First Christian Chancel and so on until all candles sparkle Choir at 7 p.m. and will be with the Christmas glow. At least nine congregations unique in that it is developed on At the Wesley Methodist Church

Others have scheduled tional candlelighting ceremony at gram of the general Protestant

let him stay in the plane.

Shot To Death

store in this East Texas city. rison said.

"The Infant Way" by Louise will be a brief message by the pas- its cantata, "So Great a Gift," Stairs. Joe Burchfiel will direct. tor, the Rev. Dewitt Seago. Then for 7:30 p.m. East Fourth Baptist will have members at the end of the pews, its cantata, "Love Transcending," "An Appalachian Nativity" by and in turn they will light can- at 7 p.m.

Beginning at 7:45 p.m. the First Baptist Church will present its "Canticles of Christmas" by Dr. T. W. Dean. Glenn Faison will direct and the soloists will be Ira Schantz, tenor, Walter Wheat, baritone, and Mrs. Dorothy Downey, soprano. The Rev. R. F. Polk will also have a short Christmas devotion and SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Flying | Nov. 29 without power. The incithere will be carol singing by the skill and faith in a low-altitude dent was not made public until

music program at 7:30 p.m.

The plane glided for 35 miles, causing the pilot, Capt. David Straka, 33, of Humboldt, Neb., to call it 'one of the longest glides in that type of aircraft I've ever May Hit 92 Straka and Capt. Richard Ravenelle of San Antonio were in the

F-100F super Sabre when it took off from Kelly on a flight to Del AUSTIN (AP)-State police have estimated that 180 persons will die violently in the approaching 'About eight minutes later I noticed an oil pressure drop and be- holiday period.

gan to make the turn to return to Of these, 92 of them are expect-Kelly," Straka said. "There was ed to die on Texas highways. a small explosion in the engine Homer Garrison made this preand we lost all power. So we set diction of holiday deaths for the up a straight-in approach to the 11-day period from Dec. 22 to

Straka said Ravenelle had ex-He said 150 additional men will perience with ejection seats so he act as highway patrolmen during the period "to help remove some Straka also knew, he said, the of the dangerous drivers from the men could eject from the plane

safely moments before it touched ground because of new ejection deaths, Garrison predicted 42 persons will be victims of suicide and homicide, and 46 will die in acci-

dents other than traffic. "We know that in most cases only the individual behind the LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)-J. M. wheel can make sure that he and This case winds up the county Sanford, 58, was found shot to his loved ones are not among the court session for this year, Wayne death early today in his liquor 92 expected traffic victims,"

(Doc) Mead, widely known West and a minister in the Church of Texas businessman, religious Christ. In 1908, the family moved eader and philanthropist. to a farm near Abilene. Mr. Mr. Mead, identified prominent- Mead spent his boyhood there and ly in baking interests for many attended schools in Abilene. years, succumbed Friday at 7:45 In 1951, Mr. Mead moved head-p.m. in an Amarillo hospital. He quarters for his bakery opera-

In Amarillo Today

had been a patient there since

The Gideons of Amarillo will conduct the service. Mr. Mead was a and one of that organization's churches throughout the state. outstanding workers. He also was

active as a lay preacher. Chapel of Memories in Abilene, with burial to follow in an Abilene cemetery. Mr. Mead lived dren. in Abilene a number of years before moving to Amarillo.

It was there that he, with his father and brother, W. L. (Bill) Mead of Big Spring, launched a small baking business that subsequently was to expand into a tremendous four-state operation. plant in Big Spring.

Production in the first bakery Service Commission. was 35 loaves a day. By the 1950s it was running more than a milion loaves a week.

Logan County, Kentucky, aminers at Webb.

Funeral services are scheduled Mr. Mead was one of five chil-for today in Amarillo for E. P. dren. His father was a farmer

tions to Amarillo. In addition to suffering a heart attack several the bakery, he held substantial real estate and banking interests Rites will be at 3 p.m. in Black- in Oklahoma and Texas, and was burn - Shaw Chapel in Amarillo, a licensed minister of the Baptist Church.

He was known to his friends as ounder of the Gideons of Texas, a faithful but quiet contributor to He is survived by his widow; one son, Ed V. Mead of Albu-A second memorial service is querque, N. M.; a daughter, Mr. to be held Monday in Elliott's William E. Vick of Dumas; a

Stock Handler **Exams Scheduled**

Civil service examinations for At one time Mr. Mead had an in- job as commissionary stock handterest with Bill Mead in a large ler at Webb Air Force Base have been announced by the U.S. Civil

Full information and applications may be obtained from the on loaves a week.

Born Feb. 18, 1900, in Russell- the board of Civil Service Ex-

E. P. Mead Funeral Halfway House Party Slated This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Nelson, Midland, will be hosts this afternoon at a come-and-go Christmas party at the Halfway House, 411 Lancaster. All friends of the project, a bridge between the state mental hospital and a return to full activity in the community, are urged to call between the hours of

The Halfway House is an unique institution with only eight in action in the nation, two of them in Texas. The Big Spring Halfway House is the only one in existence which is supported by the clients and the communities in the area. Several men, who have progressed in receivry to the point of being ready for discharge from the hospital, take up residence in the home and work at various jobs in the community until they become self-sustaining or their full measure of confidence and occupational skill returns.

A meeting has been set for Jan. 4 to organize a board of directors to supervise the management of the Halfway House.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

Loretta Matthews

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE AAA

Chamber Groups Meet At Webb

The armed services committees of the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce met Friday evening at Webb AFB for planning of some activities and for a social

Details on an industrial security seminar, scheduled for Oct. ficers Club.

28-Nov. 8 at Odessa College, were coordinated by the committees headed by William Blakemore, Midland, and Archie Cord. Odessa. There also was some discussion of an Armed Forces Day observance next May at Terminal, centering largely around reserve units and static exhibits. Committee members were accompanied by their wives, and about 40 attended the affair at the Of-

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gle clearing Saturday-just 30 in a clearing. miles short of its destination on a It had been preparing to land at 2,500-mile flight from Rio de Ja- the Amazon River port of Manneiro, the airline Panair do Brasil aus. reported. It said there was no word on survivors.

Fernando Hupsel de Oliveira, chief spokesman here for Panair do Brasil, said the airline's own search planes spotted the downed

O. C. (Bob) Flowers accidentally suffered a fatal gunshot wound. Mrs. Don Penn, who seemed on the verge of overcoming a series the Brazilian coast, then inland of difficulties, died suddenly. At over the Amazon River to Man-Lamesa, one of the area's leading attorneys, Carl Rountree died of a heart attack. Then on Friday, 2nd Lt. John B. Keck, Baltimore, Md., a student pilot at 2:54 a.m. The control tower at Webb, was killed in a crash of a Manaus said it lost contact with T-37 plane north of Lamesa.

The Tuberculosis Association accounted for the long time peput out an SOS for people to re- riod involved in the flight from spond with purchase of the tradi- Rio de Janeiro. tional Christmas seals. So far only about \$3,700 of a projected budget crew of seven at Belem, the next of \$6,000 has been received. This to last stop, at the mouth of the association does one of the out- Amazon. It carried 43 passengers, standing pieces of work for the including three babies, on the final county, so if you can, please help. 1,000-mile leg of the flight over

If any tip-off was needed as to the key to Steer football success during the past season, it was provided Thursday when awards were announced at the Lions Club grid banquet for outstanding performers. As names of those picked were revealed, the remainder of the squad sprang to its feet and cheered to a man.

Cotton quotas got a 70 per cent margin (66.6 was required) in the county, but only 130 ballots were cast. The negative votes, however, trebled over the previous year, and if this carries over into 1963, the majority could be against.

Two important bits of news came out of the city hall. For one thing the council approved a 31block paving program and called for proposals on the work by Jan. 17. On the basis of the bids, hearings may be called to make the assessments and clear the way for action. Proposals for two fire trucks with boosters in the amount of \$24,810 were accepted.

The Howard County Commissioners Court reiterated a request to highway authorities for ramps on the Sand Springs overpass, pointing out that this is the only overpass on IS 20 west of Fort Worth without exit and entrance roads. Sand Springs has grown like nobodys business, and getting on and off IS 20 there is a real

We were glad to see Jess Smith bring in a super-radish from his Borden County farm-it sort of vindicated tales we were almost hesitant to tell about the size of radishes once raised on our place. However, Mr. Smith won hands down. His winter radish only measured 16 inches long and weighed 5% pounds.

Multipay possibilities in southeast Mitchell were confirmed by Gordon Knox No. 2 Nail. The opener in the New Lucia, West field had spotted three pays, and last week the No. 2 well aggregated a potential of 344 from two sections-the Strawn and Canyon. Five miles north of Garden City Humble staked No. 1 Currie as a Queen sand prospector, and northwest of Lamesa a San Andres prospector was announced. Tenneco No. 1 Adams, northern Howard, potentialed for 549 barrels in the Pennsylvanian.

If the Herald staff puts on a few extra pounds, it's because our former colleague, Helen Hurt, has blessed us once again with a bountiful supply of Christmas goodies.

Big Spring is bustin' with pride over the showing of Charley Johnson, St. Louis Cardinal pro football quarterback last weekend. He tossed five touchdown passes (and another only lacked two yards making it), and scored one TD himself. Not bad! Not bad! Speaking of football, how about our police department? They won the Arnica Bowl here Friday night by overwhelming the 331st FIS. Anyone toying with the idea of playing rough with our cops had best give up the idea.



RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) plane. But he said there were no -A Brazilian air liner missing details to report, other than that with 50 persons on board was the four-engine Constellation, a prosighted crashed in an Amazon jun- peller-driven plane, had "crashed

Communications in the Amazon area are poor. This apparently accounted for erroneous announcements by the Air Ministry and the airline that the plane had been located Friday. The Air Ministry said its false report-that all aboard had survived a forced landing on a lake shore-came from its Search and Rescue Service based in Manaus SIX MINUTES AWAY

The plane, captained by a veteran Amazon area pilot, disappeared six minutes before it was due to land. It had left Rio de Janeiro about 36 hours before on a lumbering, nine-stop flight up

The pilot, Capt. Dalvo da Costa, gave no indication of trouble when he messaged, "Ready to land," at the plane after that. Panair do Brasil said long layovers en route

The plane had picked up a fresh the Amazon.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department has disclosed new regulations aimed at further safeguarding thousands of

The new regulations, issued by Deputy Secretary of Defense Ros- were five tankers and 15 dry well L. Gilpatric, also include the cargo vessles. previously issued "human reliability" provisions for precautions against incidents by emotionally upset personnel who might have access to the weapons.

"Atomic weapons, because their strategic importance, vulnerability to sabotage, public safety considerations and political implications, require greater protection than their security classification alone would warrant." the new directive says.

Guards and custodians of atomic weapons "will be armed and will use force if necessary,"

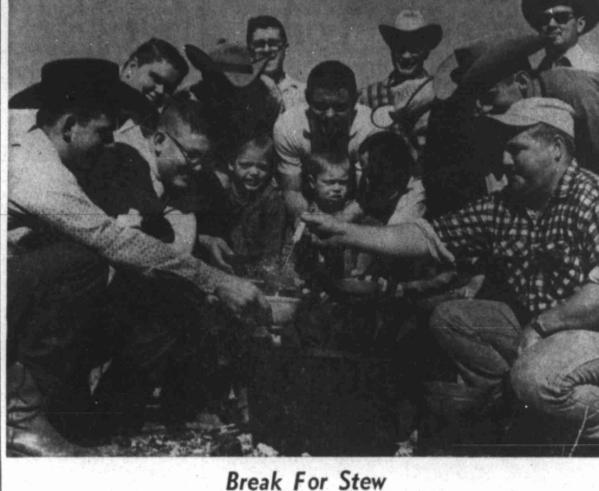
The order says "one of the threats to atomic weapons is covert action by persons with approved access." Therefore, the directive said, such access will be limited to properly cleared personnel on a "need-for-access basis and the number of persons having such access will be kept

Access to complete nuclear weapons will be permitted only when two or more persons are present who are capable of detecting any unusual procedure by those who have been permitted access.

The directive spells out the kind of fencing, alarm and light systems to be used in storage areas, and the guard organization for weapons being shipped from place to place.

Christmas Party

AUSTIN (AP) - Some 200 children from the Texas state school has given man his first close look The historic flyby came at 3 Special monitoring devices befor deaf, blind and orphans were at another planet. treated to Christmas parties today at the University of Texas and nearby Bergstrom Air Force



Ed Seay, vocational agriculture instructor, serves barn in shape. Boys and adults joined forces to get the barn ready for stock. It was donated by up a helping of stew to one of many vo-ag boys who pitched in Saturday to get the new feed T. A. Welch, who also moved it to the location.

Soviet Ships Still Going Into Cuba

Soviet bloc ships and 20 non- The Navy disclosed Friday that Communist vessels have steamed into Cuban ports since the U.S. them Communist or Communistarms blockade was lifted Nov. 20, chartered-to pass through its according to information reported

The figures indicate the volume of shipping has not reached the level that existed before the blockade was imposed Oct. 24. Last August, 59 Soviet bloc ves-

sels and 69 nonbloc ships put into Cuban ports. In September the totals were 67 bloc and 67 nonbloc ships. Of the vessels operating under Soviet bloc control since the

blockade was lifted 18 were dry cargo carriers, four were passenger ships, seven were tankers and National and First Security Na- up during the morning while Ernest G. Rincones, 18, was in-

The United States keeps a close check on shipping to Cuba as a Jan. 1, 1962 will draw four per gauge of the volume of goods cent Dec. 31, thereafter the annual flowing to the island under the rate will drop to three and one-Castro regime—as well as for

military reasons. President Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that the United States would have ready in about two weeks new regulations applying to Cuban shipping. It is understood that the regulations will impose penalties on non-Communist shipping in the Cuban trade, primarily by deny-

Webbs Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. (Chub) Mc-Gibbon have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. 12 calendar months. and Mrs. Charles Webb of Bloom-Webb is the former Kenda Mc- the same savings account interest

million miles the information that pad

Visitor To Venus

Wirephoto)

Drawing illustrates how the instrument-packed the planet's surface. Scientific information gath-

mariner II was to scan the log-bo

surface of Venus when it passed about 20,000 miles

from the planet. Lightly shaded belt indicates ap-

proximate scanning zone of the Mariner's infra-

red waves and microwaves designed to analyze

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty ing U.S. cargoes to the vessels. it had allowed 55 ships-48 of blockade:

Nonbloc vessels were seven merchantmen of Greece, Britain, Italy and Spain.

Banks Cutting Interest Rate

BEAUMONT (AP)-In newspational Banks announced that in- they have Ships operating under non-Com- terest rates on savings accounts at their task. munist flags after the blockade will be reduced one-half per cent to three and one-half per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1963. All savings accounts amounts

which have been on deposit since half per cent. "First Security National Bank

will continue to pay the highest possible rate of interest on savings consistent with sound banking policy," John E. Gray, president said

"The four per cent interest rate on savings accounts has been found to be beyond the value of money based on the returns obtainable from proper bank investments," I. F. Betts, American National president, said. However, both institutions will

pay the four per cent on any 1962 and remaining on deposit for

Beaumont State, Gateway Na-

Miracle 'Mariner II' Gives

2, a miracle of U.S. space science, cited scientists rejoiced.

may unravel the secrets of the At its nearest approach to Ve-

"veiled lady of the universe." nus, the space laboratory was

U.S. Close Look At Venus

scanned Venus, flashing back 36 Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching switched off at 2:37 p.m.

MARINER II

LAUNCH AUG. 27

cast back to tracking station on earth for lengthy

analysis. Graphic sketch was prepared by As-

sociated Press staff artist John A. Carlton, (AP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mariner | It was an incredible feat and ex- 21,100 miles from the planet, rel-

Vo-Ag Youths Building Own Work Center

Young men enrolled in the vocational agriculture programs pitched in Saturday on a work party to help shape up their new feeding barns.

T. A. Welch donated and moved in a frame house which the Future Farmers of America members are converting into a feed

Meanwhile, others began carpenter work and fence-building for days, according to 32nd District a projected feeding facilities for Attorney Weldon Kirk.

per ads Saturday, the American big stew which had been stirred Loraine. ered and sawe away

The pens are located just behind the Texas Electric Service warehouse and distribution center on the Andrews highway.

we can do," said Ed Seay, one Round Top Cafe in Colorado City. tion in giving immunity to North vocational agriculture teachers, "but we're going to develop the project center just as was indicted for willful destruc- in the recent game-fixing trials. State College players Don Gallong as our money, our donations and our labor holds out." The center will serve as a feed-

ing place for many Big Spring DWI, second offense, allegedly on judge at the Jan. 7 term of court. boys who otherwise could not feed

Holidays To Begin

City schools will dismiss for the savings funds deposited during Christmas holidays at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Supt. B. L. Murphy has announced. A Christmas tree and program for high school students ington, Ind., are parents of a son, tional, Village State and Lamar will be in charge of Principal Roy born Saturday morning. Mrs. State Banks say they will adopt Thruston, who will also be in charge of a similar program for elementary school students.

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It will take days and possibly

India's Civil Leaders Back To Old Areas NEW DELHI (AP) - Indian

to areas captured and then evacuated by the Chinese Communists, it was reported today. The Indian army, however, remained in the positions to which

it retreated before the Chinese in vasion of northeast India. The invasion, which began Oct. 20, was halted Nov. 22 by a Chinese cease-fire.

The Indian government confirmed that Chinese troops have withdrawn from extensive areas of the northeast as Peking promsed. But the Chinese continue to stand on their gains in Ladakh in the northwest. The government's All India ra-

dio said a skeleton staff of administrators left army headquarters at Tezpur in Assam for Bomdila. The Chinese captured Bomdila Nov. 18 and plunged down the wisting Himalayan road to within a few miles of the little checkmiles away at the edge of the As-

sam Plains. A spokesman said "according to our information . . . there are no and two other points where the wounded and sick prisoners from the Chinese.

Dhirang Dzong is about 50 road miles beyond Bomdila. It was division headquarters for Indian forces in the Se Pass that was defeated and cutoff by Chinese flanking attacks four weeks ago.

Mitchell Grand Jury Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A Mitchell County Grand Jury re-turned 11 indictments Friday afternoon, after deliberating three

James Otis Hock, 43, was in dicted for the alleged rape of a 30 At noon, they were feted to a year-old Loraine woman Dec. 3 at

charged in the Oct. 13 burglary a basketball bribery case. "We don't know just what all in the Nov. 10 burglary of the accusing him of maladministra- was given. All three men are of Loraine.

Romaldo H. Ramirez of Loraine players who testified for the state tion of property in the slashing of tires in the Latin American sec- sented to Superior Court Judge tion of Colorado City Oct. 31, Ray W. H. S. Burgwyn who directed it bribes but that Chalmers had de-D. King, 39, was charged with be turned over to the presiding Oct. 26 in Colorado City.

Floyd Charles Popnoe, both of tor's office on "the investigations Snyder, were charged with forgery and non-prosecutions" of basketand passing Oct. 25 in Colorado ball players who admitted in City. Daniel Lee Lowe of Ohio volvement in the game-fixing was indicted for the Nov. 13 burg- scandals lary of the Greyhound Bus Station. Two other indictments were returned, charging bad checks and forgery, against persons not yet

Congo 'Break' Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new conciliatory move by Moise Tshombe, president of sessionist Katanga Province, could lead to a cation of the Congo, U.S. officials said Saturday. But the U.S. government fears

Tshombe may be seeking primarip.m. after a 109-day, 182 million- gan to probe the cloud-covered ly to stall off the threat of eco-For 42 minutes Friday it mile journey which began at a surface at 1:55 p.m. and were nomic sanctions against his mineral-rich province. They indicate that real progress toward a Congo Then the craft was speeding tosettlement must be made in a few ward the sun, after having come weeks if stronger pressures are closer to a planet than any other not to be imposed One reason for growing U.S.

Mariner is expected to send peconcern is the belief that the Soiodic information about interviet Union will make a new bid planetary space from as far out to establish a power position in as 72 million miles from the earth. That's twice the distance it was the Congo government of Premier from earth Friday after a long Cyrille Adoula has its political was Gladys Morehouse, 53, of Sajourney plagued by frequent trouposition reinforced by success of bles and even cliff-hanging doubts the unity drive. Conditionally, Tshombe pro-The spacecraft's final destinaposed in a letter to the United

Nations last Wednesday that foreign exchange earnings of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, big mining corporation, be turned over to the Adoula government weeks for scientists to analyze rather than Tshombe's Katanga and evaluate just what was found regime. Getting the Union Miniere for

out by the electronic eyes of the eign exchange payments into the 447-pound, gold and silver plated hands of the central government space messenger that rocketed has been a major objective of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant But they hope, and expect, to under a unity plan which Thant get at least some clues to help reput forth last August. Tshombe's solve such vital questions as move appears to be a concession under the Thant plan but Wash-1. Is Venus a vast, arid desert ington officials see a possibility swept by dust storms, or a sea of that Tshombe may stall negotiawater or oil, or a jungle teeming tions which are still necessary to work out details of the proposal 2. Is it surrounded by dangerous

Ladies Day Set

3. How strong is her magnetic field, and how is her cloud the Rotary Club, and the pro- sent cards and letters to me, and shrouded environment affected, if gram will honor the Rotary Anns. the prayers offered in my behalf, at all, by gaseous solar winds that A feature of the occasion at the carry particles from the sun at Settles Hotel will be the appear- May God bless each of you. Wishspeeds up to 450 miles a second? ance of the Howard County ing you a Merry Christmas, cen-4. Are there breaks in the Junior College Choir under the di-tered on Christ. Thank you again. dense clouds that surround her? | rection of Ira Schantz.

Chilled Areas Due Warming Weather

A prewinter blast gave way to try.

A prewinter blast gave way to Temperatures were on the rise Temperatures to the At-By The Associated Press a warming trend Saturday after bringing record cold to the eastcentury to Florida.

Cold weather retreated to the Northeastern states as warm air

Indictments

tional interests in East Texas oil cover and mature. and gas wells.

The 25-count indictment, which post called Foothills, 67 road records of U.S. Dist. Clerk James tion to help the farmers and the Cooney

In addition to Amigos, defen- without jobs. dants are John Ramsey Yarborough, 50, a former Air Force Indian Red Cross has received a former geologist for a major oil firm, and Calvin A. Noble. identified only as from Travis Air Force Base.

The government alleges the defendants issued false statements the prospect of a weekend thaw to sell mostly to servicemen, in many areas. However, weather fractional interests of wells in forecasters said light snow mixed Rusk, Upshur, Franklin, Ander- with freezing rain would create son, and Hopkins Counties.

Purchasers were told they southwest Minnesota and in upper would get up to 10 times their and lower Michigan. No heavy original investment with returns new snow accumulations were exstarting within 30 to 90 days, the pected, however. government alleges.

moved across much of the coun-

from the Great Plains to the Atcivil administrators are returning ern third of the nation and the lantic while subzero cold still worst crop-killing freeze of the clutched northern New York State and New England.

An army of workers, some of them airlifted from Jamaica, battled to salvage Florida's freezedamaged citrus crop. Frozen fruit must be harvested for juice and concentrate before warm weather deteriorates it.

RAY OF HOPE There was a ray of hope that Florida fruit losses might be lower than originally feared. Several growers said there was a possibility tree damage might not have been as extensive as first be-TYLER (AP)-A federal grand lieved. The Florida Citrus Mutual jury here has indicted Amigos said some of the estimated 56 Gas and Oil Corp. and three men million boxes of late-developing for allegedly falsely selling frac- Valencia oranges might still re-

But the vegetable crop was frost-blackened and wilted in was returned last week, was re- southern Florida and state and vealed here Saturday through federal machinery was set in momigrant harvesters suddenly left

Miami had an overnight low Saturday of 44 degrees but many Chinese" below Dhirang Dzong warrant officer from Tyler; Joe other Florida cities had another B. Donovan, 35, Shreveport, La., night of freezing temperatures before the warming trend set in.

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WEEKEND THAW Work crews striving to clear snow clogged highways in parts of the Midwest were cheered by hazardous driving conditions in

Weather related deaths attribu-The wells in question and were ted to the week long siege of snow bought by defendants at little cost and cold pushed well past the 170 but had been abandoned were to mark. Most of the victims were be reworked, government lawyers killed in traffic accidents on slip-

Jury Hits D.A. On **Bribe Case Work**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)-District | Clark both defended Chalmers for inder fire Saturday in a

Carolina State College basketball The grand jury report was pre-

It specifically requested that the Concepcion D. Melendrez and court order a probe of the solici-

Burgwyn and Judge Heman

Space Vehicle **Loses Power**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A continued drop in power supply aboard the Relay satellite forced tests next spring was blasted into an indefinite postponement Satur- the Atlantic Ocean Friday night day of efforts to relay communi- after its radio control system cations signals via the orbiting went haywire. space vehicle.

The National Aeronautics and The NASA announcement said

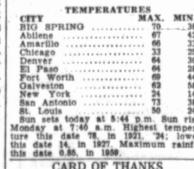
telemetry information from the satellite "has shown an abnormal drain upon the power supply which is the probable cause of the low

Killed In Mishap

woman was killed and a man in- ground near Krotz Springs, La., jured Saturday when their car ran but zoomed back into the stratothe Central African nation unless off the road at an intersection sphere after losing 2,000 pounds eight miles east of Vidor. Killed of its 6,000-pound ballast load. vannah. Injured was the driver of of Mexico and across the southern the car, John Joseph Bennett, 50, tip of Florida where the Navy inalso of Savannah.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Clear to cloudy Sunday TEXAS: Clear to cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 65-75.
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and not as warm Monday. High Sunday 65-75.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to cloudy Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 66-73. Sunday and Monday High Sunday 66-73. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday High Sunday 65-75. Low Sunday night 30-42.



Tuesday will be ladies day at Many thanks to my friends who

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr., the way he prosecuted defendants in the recent trials. A jury con-Motes Auto Parts in Loraine; Rin- Wake County grand jury report victed two St. Louis men, Dave cones, Ascension Espinoza, 17, and which called for an investigation Goldberg and Steve Lekometros, Manuel Chaves Jr. 18, were of his office over the handling of of bribery charges. They were sentenced to five years and fined of the Loraine drive-in theatre; Earlier the grand jury brought a total of \$30,000. Notice of ap-Chaves and Rincones were indicted presentments against Chalmers, peal to the State Supreme Court.

The grand jury report said pretober court term against former Anton Muehlbauer for accepting

Balloon Shot Down For Sake Of Air Safety

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) - A skyscraper - size tandem balloon being groomed for stratosphere

Sparrow missiles from a Navy interceptor plane ended an irri-Space Administration announced tating flight off the Florida coast the extensive series of experi- that started from a new balloon ments planned for Relay-includ- base in this East Texas city last break in the deadlock over unifi- ing an international Christmas Wednesday. The giant plastic television show-can not be under- bags drifted aimlessly for three taken unless the situation changes days because of the faulty control system

The North American Air Defense Command was ordered to shoot down the balloon in fear it would become an air navigation hazard. An interceptor plane located the balloon Friday night and blasted it from the sky at 38,000

Once during its wild flight, early BEAUMONT (AP)- A Georgia Friday, the balloon scraped It then drifted out over the Gulf terceptor tracked it down.

The balloon was being tried out for stratosphere tests planned by Princeton University and the University of California. One of its assigned projects was to carry a \$2.5 million telescope into the stratosphere for a closer look at



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King And Queen Crowned At Game

PILOT KILLED

King Dennis O'Steen, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles O'Steen, and Queen Sharon Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Schroeder, were crowned at the half time at Friday night's benefit football game. Mayor pro tem Paul Kasch stands behind King O'Steen and Chief of Police

Jay Banks behind the Queen. Sgt. John H. Benefield of Webb AFB Air Police, is at right. The King and Queen, elected by the boys and girls of the Crippled Children's Center, were presented with savings bonds.

Girl Scouts Working For Foreign Trip

Senior Girl Scout Troop 300 is in business at a new location. Temporarily in the gift-wrapping business trying to raise funds for a trip to Europe, the girls are now working on the balcony of the C. R. Anthony store.

Fifteen girls are working in shifts, after school and on Satur- jet trainer Friday. days, until 6:30 p.m. They began the gift-wrapping service on the said he saw flying low moments second floor of the First National Bank Building Dec. 1. However, cotton field about 12 miles north they moved to the new location of Lamesa and a mile and a half Friday and business is picking east of US 87 highway.

About \$75 has been invested and exploded on impact. Only in paper and ribbons, and the ven- small pieces of the plane remained. ture has not yet paid back the investment. Charges for the services range from 15 cents to \$1 complete the technicalities of idendepending on the size of the package and elaborateness of the wrap. The girls have received training in wrapping and can guarantee the quality of their service. Packages can also be wrapped for mail- was not married. A graduate of

Goal of the 15 Girl Scouts is a trip to seven foreign countries in mechanical engineering, he came ing the trip. They will visit Austria Germany, France, England, Spain, Switzerland and Belgium.

a long way to go. The troop is dispatched to the area by Webb said officials. sponsored by Cosden Petroleum officials. Corp. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. is

Farm Bureau Federation.

a second vote, he lost 30-28.

first serving as president."

DeVaney goes to the state head-

quarters in Waco Monday and will

remain there until Christmas. Ex-

cept for time in the latter part of

January at the National Cotton

Council at El Paso and time spent at Austin during the session of the

legislature, DeVaney will be most-

He said he was both surprised

and pleased that the national bu-

reau policies so closely paralleled

or approached those of the Texas

delegation. The national policy did

not accept a Texas bureau pro-

posal of withdrawal from the

United Nations but did suggest

greater dependence upon NATO,

etc. as an instrument of foreign

The Texas recommendation on

PL 78 (the bracero act) was ac-

policy and keeping the peace.

DeVaney Back

From Meeting

Texas Farm Bureau, returned Fri- some drastic changes in the law

day evening from Atlanta, Ga. before it is renewed changes to

Proposed for a place on the domestic labor affairs or as an

an honor to be on the national and proposed that one billion of

board," he said, "but I'm satisfied that be cut from the Department

board of directors of the national instrument of social reforms. organization, DeVaney tied 29-29 The national policy called for re-

AFB was flown in Saturday to

Training Crash

Lt. Keck was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keck, 3022 Lavender Ave., Baltimore, Md., He Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. with a degree in

training flight when the crash oc-

Officials at Webb AFB issued an appeal Saturday for any persons

and not to be used as an axe in

A board from Webb AFB was being named Saturday by Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing commander, to investigate the causes of a crash that claimed the life of 2nd Lt. John Bernard Keck, 23, student pilot on a solo flight in a T-37 The plane, which one witness before the accident, crashed in a The craft came in at an angle A team from Wright-Patterson

who may have been in the vicinity the summer of 1964. They need here Oct. 2, 1962 to begin his 55- of the crash scene and have Lt. Keck was on a regular solo Dawson County Sheriff's Depart-They began working toward the curred about 11:30 a.m. Friday. A ment. What they saw may assist

4-Year College **Appeals Set**

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Commission on Higher Education set a meeting today for Jan. 14 to consider raising three more junior colleges to a 4-year state-sup-C. H. DeVaney, president of the cepted verbatim. This calls for ported status.

The schools are Odessa College. where he participated in the an- make the program a source of Laredo College and San Antonio

nual meeting of the American needed labor if conditions warrant. College. The commission previously had recommended senior college status for San Angelo College and Pan American College at Edinburg. with Dr. Harry Brown, president ductions in expenditures before re- Both proposals failed to pass in of the Georgia Farm Bureau. On ducing taxes. It took the position the last legislature.

that the national budget could and "Of course it would have been should be cut by six billion dollars likely draw many legislators, since the 58th Legislature con-

Texas currently has 19 state-

that it is best for the interest of of Agriculture's support and benethe Texas bureau that I will be fit programs provided that other free to devote all my energies to segments of the nation's economy supported colleges, with the Uniits program during the time I am exercise similar frugality in their versity of Houston scheduled to relation to the national budget. join the list next fall.



BIG SPRING

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He Showed The True Spirit

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)-Most Cubans who flee their homes contend that Prime Minister Fidel Castro is losing favor and often have elaborate explanations as to

But one of the latest group of ho docked at Mastic pler version. He said Castro lost half his support when the Soviet troops began arriving. The reason he gave: "The Rus-

sians took all the rum."

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 16, 1962 7-A **Building Fund**

More than \$1,500 will be turned of ticket sales, programs, and con-cessions at Friday night's football eration in Congress. game between the Big Spring law When it is in a tax-reducing FIS of Webb AFB.

day morning that all money for for re-election.

"We had over \$550 from ticket sales at the gate," Dugan said, "which was a pleasant surprise." Tickets were donated by Whatadvertising donated by other firms, Dugan reported. He said all those

"One of the greatest contributions for the game, as far as the law enforcement officers are concerned," he said, "was the coaching and contributions of Bobby Dodson of Goliad Junior High. He saw, also, that we did not lack equip-

ment. Game jerseys were from the Goliad lockers." Practice jerseys and equipment came from Forsan and Coahoma.

Club Buys Being Investigated Another Plane, **Elects Officers**

The Big Spring Flying Club, Inc., now has a new set of officers meeting Dec. 10. The 1956 Piper Tri-Packer, a four-place craft, was House has passed a bill. delivered the first of this week and has now been checked out.

"The club's second aircraft has full dual gyro panels," Eldridge said. "It also has VHF radio transmitter-receiver, and a localizer receiver, plus marker beacon and low frequency receiver.'

The club has owned a Piper Custom Colt, two-place airplane discussed a program with Mills. since it was organized last Febru- Secretary of the Treasury Dougary. Eight members have received las Dillon and his undersecretary, their private licenses since the or- Henry H. Fowler, have a date this about \$900 for each person mak- week undergraduate pilot training noticed any aircraft in the area ganization, and one more is ex- week to talk to Byrd. about that time to contact the pected to receive his license in the

may get it for \$75. The member-ship has been slightly over \$100." and space outlays.

This is designed to meet the

Gets \$1,500 Tax Cut Proposal From Ball Game Faces Big Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | objection of Byrd-and most conover to the Howard County Redent Kennedy is bucking political gressional Republicans-to makhabilitation Center (crippled chil- tradition by asking for a nonelec- ing what the Virginia senator dren) building fund from proceeds tion year tax cut. His program called "tax reductions out of bor-

enforcement officers and the 331st mood, Congress traditionally likes to act in even-numbered years, Sgt. Robert Dugan, who had when all the representatives and charge of tickets sales, said Satur- one-third of the senators are up

tickets had not been turned in, but that over \$1,500 was on hand. Conthat the voters have short memcessions, handled by the Rainbow ories and it's politically wiser to Girls, were good but the net amount taken in was not known. give them the benefits of lower taxes in the months just before election.

LONG TIME

While this feeling may not necessarily block action on the Presiley Printery and other items for dent's proposal to shave 1963 taxes, the practical matter of getting a revenue bill through both houses of Congress promises to making donations would be rectake many months. ognized when the complete list was

The House Ways and Means Committee, which must originate such legislation, seems to share the view of its chairman, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., that there is no present economic justification for reducing taxes effective Jan. 1,

Kennedy has apparently backed away from his advocacy of such timing. He told a news conference Wednesday that he is proposing tax cuts involving 1963 and told the Economic Club in New York Friday night he will not ask for quickie reductions.

This indicated the administration has swung around to Mills' view that revenue law revisions bill with any tax reduction. Before such revisions can be refined into has been falling far short of its legislative language, there will be hearings that could run for many Kennedy administration.

Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., probably goal and performance and he hit and a second airplane. The offi- will resist any effort to get the at "massive government spendcers were elected at the regular wheels of the Senate Finance ing. Committee turning until after the

Then more mountains of testi-Eldridge. Dr. M. A. Porter is vice er it would be practical in August employment problems. president, Buster Weaver is or September to make any tax secretary, and Betty Raf Clifton, reduction retroactive to the pre-

cutting the pattern of its program | the increases in personal income Congress.

The President personally has

Kennedy clearly indicated he had the viewpoint of some mem-"The club still has openings for bers of Congress in mind when 10 additional members," Eldridge he told the Economic Club the trip in September and still have helicopter and crash convoy were the AF investigators materially, said. "The membership fee, after new budget will hold domestic ex-Jan. 1, will be flat \$75. In fact, penditures to approximately their any one wanting to give a mem- present level although there will bership for a Christmas present, be some necessary rise in defense

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Sparring

NEW YORK (AP) - President Kennedy and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a potential rival for the White House two years hence already are sparring verbally.

Kennedy jabbed back Friday night at the governor's criticism of the national administration's fiscal record.

The President, without mentioning Rockefeller by name, told the Economic Club of New York that New York State was lagging behind the nation as a whole in personal income and employment

Club members laughed at the political implication. "I take New York just as an example," said Kennedy with a

big smile. He did not mention any other state by name. FALLING SHORT Rockefeller, addressing the Namust be incorporated in a single tional Association of Manufacturers here Dec. 5, said the nation

economic objectives under the The governor asserted that As he has in the past, Chairman there had been a gap between

Kennedy, on the same rostrum at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel nine days later to outline his tax cut mony will be piled up before the program, told the Economic Club John Stanley Jr. is the new presi- Senate committee and the Senate members they of course were dent of the club, succeeding Al itself will be ready to act. Wheth- familiar with economic and un-

> "For in this state," he said, "the rate of insured unemployvious Jan. 1 remains to be seen. ment has been persistently higher The administration obviously is than the national average-and to fit what it believes will bring and employment have both been the widest possible acceptance in slower here than in the nation as

> > "You have seen the tragedy of chronically depressed areas upstate, of unemployed young peo-ple roaming the streets of New York, of thousands forced to go

Rockefeller was elected governor four years ago and was reelected last month

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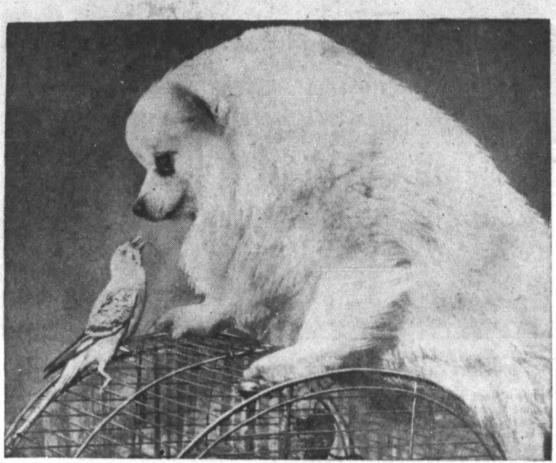
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SOVIET SATIRE - Members of the igor Moiseyev dance company do an amusing takeoff on rock 'n' roll as they open a stand at the Palais des Sports in Paris.



*COPTER TRANSPORT — Three Sikorsky troop and cargo helicopters leave Stratford, Conn., for Otis AFB in Massachusetts. They'll be used to shuttle men and supplies between the base and the Texas Tower radar outposts in the Atlantic Ocean.



A DOMESTIC SCENE - It may appear that Connie the budgerigar is facing up to Tino, a Pomeranian dog, that climbed onto its cage at their home in Frankfurt, West Germany. However, both animals are family pets and have never battled in the past.



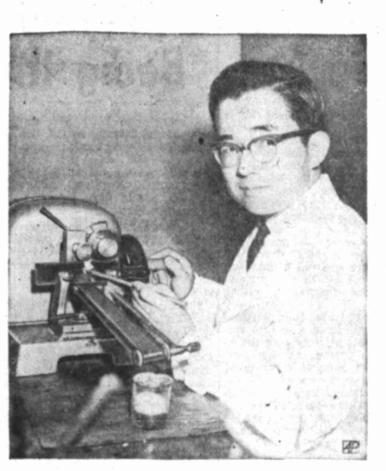
Dr. Francis Keppet, 46, is the new United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Keppel was dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.



ON THE MOVE - Two barefoot boys carry wood at Dhirang, India, where they fled with Monpa hillpeople from Chinese Red troops invading India's frontier.



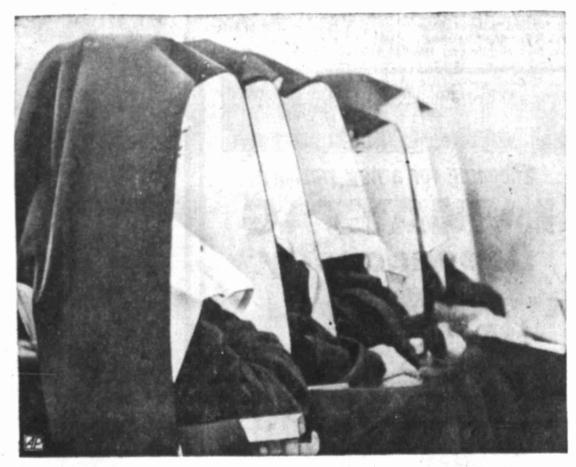
FREE OF RESTRAINT - A visitor views work by Oschwald at exhibition of "Superindependent" school in Paris, France. The title of the painting is "Difficult Picture."



ROYAL WORKER - Prince Yoshi, 27, second son of the Japanese Emperor, works in the Tokyo University's zoological laboratory where he's a guest researcher.



ROSE QUEEN - Blonde Nancy Davis, 20, will reign as the Queen of the 1963 Tournament of Roses. She's a sophomore music major at Pasadena, Calif., City College.



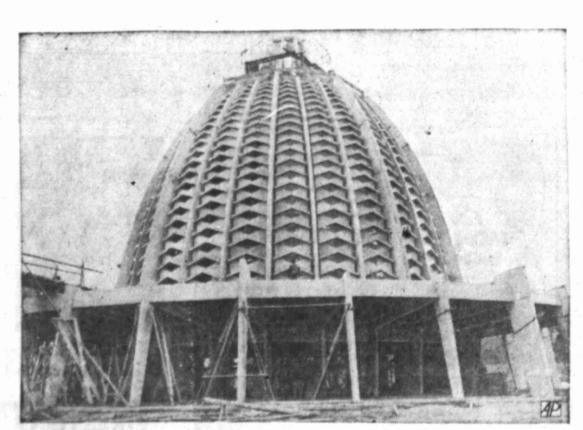
A QUIET AUDIENCE - Six members of the Notre Dame Order concentrate en talk being given at Oshkosh, Wis. The nuns attended a day-long educational conference.



NOSEY FELINE - This kitten left her mistress' bag to find out what all the excitement was about in a Paris voting booth during the legislative elections.



POST CHANGE-David E. Bell was named by the President to head the U.S. foreign aid program. He gave up his post as Budget Director to direct the program.



TEMPLE IN HILLS - The first Baha'l temple to be built in Europe nears completion in the Taunus hills near Frankfurt, West Germany. The edifice was raised by joining prefabricated parts. The temple consecration is scheduled for next spring.



DEAR STEER - Kay Pollock, 17, Mount Auburn, lowa, holds her shorthern named the reserve champion steer at International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.



NEW BORDER GUARD - Snowman armed with broom does sentry duty on West Berlin side of city's dividing wall as sweepers clean up during recent storm. In background are part of concrete barrier and columns of Brandenburg Gate in Red zone.

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New Oil Potential Indicates Big Gains

By JOE BEYER If the trend holds up until year's end, 1962 new potential could finish ahead of 1961 by almost 10,000 barrels. During November, the figure pulled ahead of last year's total by 4,135.01 barrels.

Forty-one new wells, including three discoveries, logged 5,069 barrels of new oil to set the accumulated total for the first 11 months of 1962 at 57,927.08 barrels. This was the fouth consecutive month in which potential has risen.

The November total was 207.58 barrels above the 4,861.42 noted during October. It is 620.36 barrels above November, 1961 and 1,234.75 barrels above the 2,834.25 barrels registered in November,

Locations almost hit the longtime high of 52 set in October, dropping off only by one to 51. Completions dropped 11 from the 52 noted in October, Total loca- GARZA tions, however, are still 56 off the pace of 597 set at this point a year ago while completions, standing at 471, are 46 above the same

SMALL DISCOVERY

Howard County received a small but significant discovery on completion during November of Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate about four miles northwest of Big Spring. It pumped 18 barrels of oil from the Spraberry. With the Spraberry Trend moving constantly eastward in Howard County, the two pay zones may eventually be con-

Martin County picked up a couple of Wolfcamp discoveries in the northwest section near the Breedlove (multipay) field. Gulf No. 1 Singleton, a dual with the Breedlove (Devonian) flowed 365 barrels from the Wolfcamp Nov. 13, to re-open that pay in the Breedlove field. The zone was originally discovered for small production in October, 1960, and had since been depleted.

Pan American completed another Wolfcamp strike 10 days later in No. 1 Humble-Wolcott. It flowed 150 barrels of 38-gravity oil on initial potential.

Martin County retained the lead with 2,003 barrels. Dawson County, with 1,386 barrels, was the only other county to top the 1,000-barrel mark.

A county-by-county look at the activity during November follows.

New potential dipped slightly during November as four new wells totaled 488 barrels of oil. Two were in the Fluvanna field, is a Good, Southeast well and the fourth is in the Jo-Mill field.

picked, including three wildcats. Other locations are single sites in the Fluvanna, Jo-Mill, Von Roeder and Von Roeder. North fields. There were no dusters.

Seven oilers turned in second best production in the eight-county area during November. Total GLASSCOCK pproduction was 1,386 barrels, Activity in Glasscock County reslightly above the 1,225 noted the mained low with only one project with 2,003 barrels. The high inprevious month. The Welch and completed and that a failure. The Wells fields each had two com- venture was an explorer plugged wells fields each had two com-pletions and the Ackerly, Britt and abandoned by U. S. Smelting. Breedlove (Devonian) as a dual

tributed evenly in five fields. They cated, all in the Spraberry Trend are in the Ackerly, Wells, Tex. Hamon, Britt and Key fields. No HOWARD

GARZA Garza County had almost half 13, and a tie for most dusters, with three Spraberry Trend Area sites eight projects finished during the Howard County. month were failures. The other three, one each in the Post, about the same as the 195 barrels covery noted previously.

AREA STATISTICS (JANUARY THROUGH NOVEMBER)
P&A Locations Co County and Field BORDEN Wildcats Fluvanna Hobo Jo-Mill 18,393.80 2,596.66 6,353.62 Britt Huddle-Manning Jo-Mill Wells Wells, South funtley funtley, East Cirkpatrick Post, South Red Loflin Red Loflin, North Rocker "A" GLASSCOCK Wildcats Fool's Creek Wildcats Ackerly, Southeast Howard-Glasscock Istan-East Howard MARTIN . Wildcats Ackerly reedlove. South 726.00 12,627.37 Spraberry Trend Area MITCHELL Vildcats Albaugh Coleman Ranch Howard-Glasscock Nena Lucia, West Sharon Ridge (1,700) Turner-Gregory

Seven new drillsites were cluded two wildcats and three in the Howard-Glasscock field, three are wildcats, two are in the Nine new sites were filed, with latan-East Howard field and one have cooperated since the Federal the Duffy Peak field garnering four of these. Two are in the Post is in the Vincent, West. All five field, one each in the Justiceburg dusters were exploratory projects.

STERLING

and Kirkpatrick fields, and one MARTIN and Tex-Hamon each gained one. Five new locations were dis-

> The county had most completions, with 15, most locations, with the Railroad Commission were

the total dusters logged in the five. New potential, at 771 bar- and two Mabee locations. area during the month as five of rels, hit the year's high for The Howard-Glasscock field had After breezing to its 1962 high

three, one each in the Post, eight of the new wells. Four are PHD and Dorward fields, logged in the Snyder field, two in the October, Mitchell County dropped

The completions bring to 9,778 All of this action has taken place of 632 barrels of new potential in October, Mitchell County dropped the total oil wells completed for the total oil well well well and the total oil well and the to a total of 184 barrels of new oil, latan-East Howard and the dis- to 169 barrels from three new the year, compared to 9,000 at the

wells during November. Two are same time in 1961. Gas well comof the previous month. Dusters in- Seven new projects were filed Turner-Gregory wells and one is pletions this year total 3,270, comin the latan-East Howard field. pared to 2,963 at this time last There were no failures. A prospector is included in the four new locations. Two of the

> Howard field and the other is in two in Dist. 8. the Turner-Gregory field. STERLING

six in Dist. 2, seven in Dist. 3, controls for each of the nation's The Herrell field paid off once five in Dist. 4, two in Dist. 6 and major producing areas. It replaces during Noember to account for the one each in Dists. 7-C and 9. an old FPC policy under which Wells plugged totaled 139, in- each producer's case was handled 68 barrels of new oil produced in the county. One wildcat was plug- cluding 90 dry holes. ged and abandoned.

remaining are in the Iatan-East

already listed highlight new po-tential for Martin County. It led

a 792-barrel completion in the

with the Gulf No. 1 Singleton

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Total average calendar day allowable as of Saturday was 2,700,a wildcat and the other in the

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Slight Climb Listed In **Active Rigs**

drilling activity in the Permian Company.

West Texas-Southeast New Mexico region showed 243 active rotaries. That was up four from the 239 working rigs checked a week ear-

The latest tabulation for the

However the Friday total was 23 below the 266 working units report. scandals. The state has started railroad commission regulations; ed in the two-state region on more than 50 civil penalty suits Dec. 15 last year. Lee County, N. M., regular oc-

cupant of first place on the list held to that ranking and showed a gain of two up from 36 to 38 on the latest survey. Pecos County, in third position last week with 17 working ro-

taries, held steady at that figure, drilling legislation would be in the but moved up to the second slot. Ector, which rated second place last week with 17 active rigs, lost one and its 16 on the Friday count put it in third spot. The county by county survey, with previous totals in parenthe-

sis, includes: Andrews 14 (13), BORDEN 5 (5), Chaves 3 (2), Concho 1 (0), Crane 15 (14), Crockett 12 (5), Culberson 0 (1), DAWSON 6 (4), Ector 16 (18):

Eddy 8 (10), Fisher 5 (5), Eddy 8 (10), Fisher 5 (5), Three area projects were re-Gaines 11 (12), GARZA 5 (5), ported making hole Saturday. GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 1 (2), HOWARD 5 (5), below 4,720 feet in lime. This wild-Irion 0 (1);

MARTIN 2 (1), Menard 1 (0), northeast of Luther in Howard Midland 10 (9), Nolan 1 (2), Pe- County,

Area Price Controls

Begin To Crumble

HOUSTON (AP) - The oil in- | under the belief such a bill would

The cooperation, in most cases, ers Association sharply criticized

area price rules for the area

dustry's cooperative attitude to- have little chance while ground

controls for wellhead prices of being developed

natural gas is beginning to crum-

Various trade groups which

Power Commission (FPC) adopt-

ed its area pricing formula in late

1960 are returning to oil policies

aimed at seeking relief from Con-

has been given without abandon-

ing hopes for remedial legislation.

pressing for congressional relief

Commission Lists

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Rail-

road Commission reported Satur-

day 151 oil and 118 gas wells were

completed in the state this past

Wildcatters brought in four oil

and 22 gas wells. Two wildcat

Wildcat gas wells reported were

wells were reported in Dist. 4 and

151 New Wells

The two Wolfcamp discoveries gress from federal controls.

dividual producer, however, was Most groups merely stopped

Examination By Legislature AUSTIN (AP) - The heart of ing Committee, which probed the commission a stronger hand Basin was revealed by the Fri- Texas' economy, the oil industry, scandal for several months, issued regulating drilling. day survey of Reed Roller Bit is due for a thorough examination a list of nine recommendations to

Industry To Get Thorough

The reason: The slant hole well try. scandal centered in the rich East embarrassed the industry since Complete revision of the marginal early April. No one knows how many mil-

January.

lions of dollars are involved in the criminal penalties for violation of asking \$25.5 million damages. It has more than 100 suits to file. Criminal indictments including

285 counts against 74 persons have been returned by 5 East Texas grand furies. An Associated Press poll of legislators showed 88 per cent of those answering thought slant-hole

it would be in the top five con-The House General Investigat-

Three Projects Are Making Hole

Aikman No. 1 Smith was drilling cat is 660 from south and 1,980 Kent 2 (2), Lea 38 (36), Loving from east lines of section 5-32-2n, 2 (2), Lubbock 0 (0), Lynn 0 (1), T&P survey. It is four miles

In Borden County, Mallard No. Reagan 0 (2), Reeves 11 (8), 1 Conrad is drilling in sand and Roosevelt 1 (4), Runnels 7 (4), shale below 5,200 feet. Drillsite is Scurry 6 (6), STERLING 1 (1), 2,028 from south and 660 from west Stonewall 4 (3), Terrell 2 (2), lines of section 79-25-H&TC sur-

Upton 9 (9), Ward 8 (9), Wink- Abel No. 1 Clayton is digging beler 5 (7), Yoakum 5 (7), TOTALS low 5,633 feet in lime. It is C SW SW of section 4-32-4n, T&P survey.

DISCOURAGEMENT

discouragement within the indus-

Recent actions indicate definite

The 7,000 - member Independent

Petroleum Association of America

reaffirmed its remedial legislation

Directors of the Texas Inde-

endent Producers & Royalty Own-

recent changes and proposed

L. F. McCollum, president of the

American Petrol e u m Institute

(API), said legislative relief

is imperative and inevitable. Two

days later API directors adopted

their first formal policy statement on natural gas but details of the statement have not been released.

OLD POSITION

The Interstate Oil Compact

Commission reaffirmed its old

position and asked the 33 mem-

ber states to continue to insist

Gas Association — the major

pipeliners - endorsed area pric-

The Compact adopted its new

resolution this week after discard-

ing a proposal that merely object-

ed to a proposed change in the

FPC formula for prices in the vast

Permian Basin area of West Texas

The area formula calls for price

ing in August.

remedial legislation be enacted.

changes by the FPC

when the legislature begins in the legislature to put teeth into acted to the slant hole probe with the laws regulating the oil indusissuance of a statewide rule which requires operators to show the The recommendations included: commission where wells are bot-

> tomed. well statute; heavy criminal pen-Rep. John Allen of Longview alties for intention well deviation; said, "It has always been illegal to steal or bribe. We need reorganization of the Railroad Compassage of a "theft of oil" statute: mission. Make the investigators and several statutes giving the go to work."

> > Allen said slant hole drilling bills would be the top session topic.

Rep. Don Hefton of Sherman said, "There is an obvious need for tighter administration and per-

haps legislation." A Sequin legislator said "There is a real need for reorganization of the entire railroad commis-

Rep. Nelson Cowles of Hallsville

penalties for violators are need-

Other legislators said they would support the general investigating committee recommendations, but some said the legislature should go slow in putting new laws on the books.

Rep. Fritz Thompson of Borger said, "Some revision of drilling laws probably is necessary, but hastily enacted legislation should be avoided. The House committee studies should determine need.'

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top 10 issues of the next session. Almost half that number thought

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Sinclair Honors 40-Year Employes

A Colorado City man, Charles C. Barnes, unit operator for Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., was one of 19 men honored by the company for having completed 40 years of continuous service.

They were guests at a dinner in Tulsa, Okla., where William H. Morris, president, presented each with a gold watch engraved with his name and the date of his 40th anniversary. Each also received a 40-year service certifi-

Barnes was one of three Texas men included in the group. Others were Clair N. Goodell, district production superintendent at Corpus Christi, and Ernest D. Vick, a pumper at Longview.



E. J. THOMAS



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> Not long ago, the E. J. Thomas family acquired 3½ acres a few miles out of Big Spring, on the Snyder Highway, and moved into the eight-room house on the plot. It was just the kind of expanse needed by the three sons who inherited their father's interest in sports.

Edward Wayne, 15, is a sophomore at Big Spring High and takes part in Future Farmers. Darrell Bruce. who celebrated his 14th birthday yesterday, attends eighth grade at Centerpoint, where his brother, Michel J., 8, is a second grader. The daughter, Mrs. Doyle (Reba Lois) Ray, is the mother of the Thomases' grandbaby, Rickey Ray, who arrived last Aug. 4.

As a student at Albany High School, Thomas had participated in football, softball and track. His sons join in his present hobbies, which are fishing and hunting birds and rabbits.

Thomas was born in Manitou, Okla, but became a Texan at 18 months. He married Reba Beatrice Mann of Cisco on May 1, 1941, in Rising Star. After almost four years in the Army Air Force, from which he emerged as a corporal, he worked as a pumper and pipeliner in the oil fields before joining Cosden. Now a stillman on No. 2 Crude Unit, he has been a yardman, pipefitter and pumper since his first day with the company, Oct. 7, 1947.

The Thomases attend Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.



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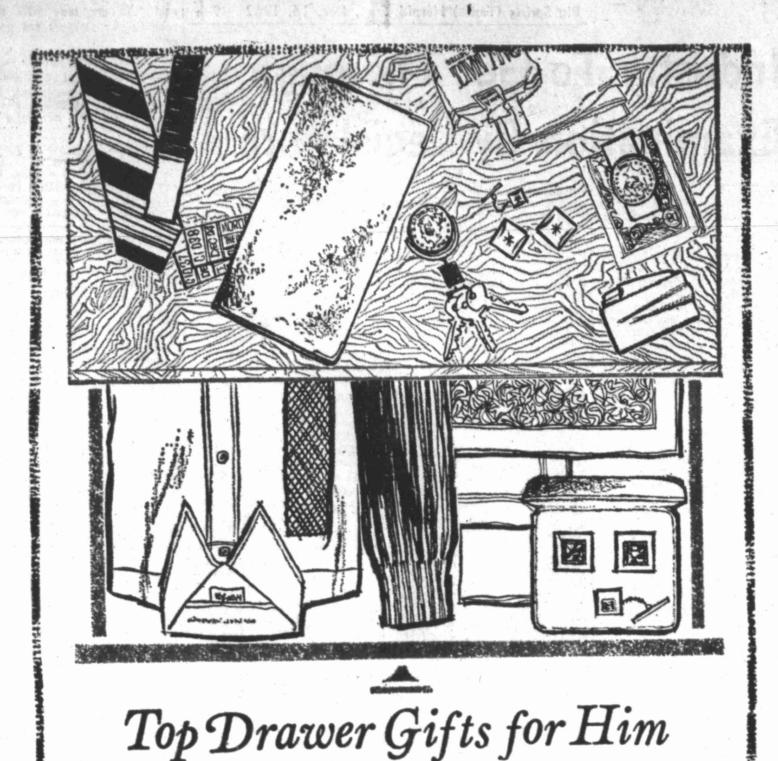
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Nocona Man Slays Pair, Kills Self

NOCONA, Tex. (AP) - A Nocona floor finisher, using a .30 caliber rifle, shot his estranged wife and a 14-year-old daughter to death today, then turned the gun on himself.

Peace Justice Pete McQuire returned the ruling after the three bodies were found in a blood-spattered bedroom of the woman's

The dead were identified as T.J. Horn, his estranged wife, Frances, and their daughter, Pamela, 14. Neighbors told police of seeing Horn, who operated a painting and floor sanding company, enter the home about 6 a.m. They said about 15 minutes later they heard muffled sounds that could have

The bodies were discovered shortly after 10 a.m. by Mrs. Horn's brother, Jake Ewing of Ringgold, and City Marshal Roy Fitts. Fitts forced his way through a back door after Ewing called him to the house.

Ewing was called to the home by a woman who was to drive the Horn girl to nearby Henrietta where she was to play in a high school basketball tournament.

Five empty rifle shells were found in the house. There was evidence of a struggle, police said. Officers said Horn had been separated from his wife, a beauty operator, for about a year. They also have a son, Mike, 17, who attends Rice University.

Firemen Need **Doll Dressers**

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"We are getting in toys pretty well now," Chief H. V. Crocker said Saturday. "Of course there is always a shortage of bicycles, but everything else is coming in good, and the firemen are getting all the toys in shape.

"The main thing right now is getting these dolls dressed," Crocker said. "If any one, or any group, can help us in dressing them, either at home or at the Central station, we would appreciate a telephone call to AN 4-6083. We will deliver them to

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Justice Douglas **Hits At Secrecy**

CHICAGO (AP)-Associate Jus- tened on much of the Middle East tice William O. Douglas of the today?"

U.S. Supreme Court declared Fri-Central Intelligence Agency.

Douglas said facts are con-cealed from Americans for political and commercial purposes in violation of the spirit of the Bill of Rights.

"Are we on the threshold of re-entering the world of feudalism which Europe left in the 15th and 16th centuries and which is fas-

Woman Injures Three Men In Northside Fracas

liad, was stabbed four times in the security; and obviously matters shoulder and right arm about of espionage and counterespio-10:30 p.m. Friday at Mitchell's nage, as well as many matters of Cafe, 404 NW 3rd. Larry Sharp, defense, cannot be successful if another companion, had the neck

The men said they went into the

Police were still looking for the be charged with assault with intent questioned, police said.

Douglas' discussion of threats day the freedom of Americans is to individual rights was printed in day the freedom of Americans is a 48-page booklet, "Freedom of threatened by what he termed intrigues by the Pentagon and the the American Library Association and the Public Affairs Committee,

operations of the Pentagon ade- Douglas has raised "serious quesquately. Nor can it report truthfully on the Central Intelligence Agency," he said.

"This agency has been more esponsible than any other agency booklet, "Freedom of the Mind." for foreign policy in the Middle East. Its movements are not known. The manner in which it

"The reasons why it supports feudal regimes, the results of its policies, the dangers that it gen- East today?" erates are not known even to many of the informed press. Douglas said "secrecy of the

CIA and Pentagon operations is Leol Lieal Sumtigo, 411 N. Go- defended on grounds of national

of his sweater cut, in the same be a secret to the American peo- Supreme Court. assault. Injuries were not listed as ple when they are notorious in the foreign nation?" Advancement of technology, he

cafe and were assaulted by the said, has had a significant effect knife-wielding woman who did not in helping to develop a trend to say a word. They identified the conformity in the United States, woman but witnesses said they had and technology "has become a rather dubious synonym for prog-

"We have a surplus of everywoman Saturday. She will probably thing-including unemployed people; and the hundreds of unemtral Fire Station to get more than to murder when apprehended and ployed and unemployable will in- when the West supports authori-Big Spring police were notified be our master. We have a sur- Communist in character it does of the incident by Webb AFB Air plus of food and millions of hun- so only because the alternative ap-Police after the three went to the gry people at home as well as pears to be a swing to Communist, abroad," Douglas said.

Tower Fires Sharp Blast At Douglas

G. Tower, R-Tex., criticized Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Saturday for saying the freedom of America is threatened by what Douglas called Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency

Tower said in a statement that jectivity on the bench" by views the justice expressed in a new

· the Democratic countries intercedes in foreign elections are in the threshold of world with its money bags is never re- feudalism which Europe left in the 15th and 16th Centuries and which is thrust on much of the Middle

> He contended that the press does not cover Pentagon and CIA operations fully. He said the latter agency is more responsible for foreign policy in the Middle East than any other. He said it supports "feudal regimes."

Tower said that Douglas' critione companion, was cut on the right arm, and Felipe Minjarez, "Yet, why should the CIA efare "hardly appropriate and in forts to influence elections abroad character for a member of the

'We hope that most of his observations will not be taken seriously," Tower said. "They reflect a pathological fear of autocratic systems which are not oriented to the left. His suggestions that clandestine activities by American agents promote the revival of the feudalism of the Middle Ages is absurd on the face of it."

The Texas senator said that crease if technology continues to tarian systems which are anti-

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If Papers Fold, It Will Be 'Suicide,' Says Union Man

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f Local 6. AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, made the strike. Whether we can affordcomment Friday when asked whether any of the nine papers about reports that the strike can afford-the contract ultimate might force one or more papers ly agreed upon is another questo cease publication.

The only comment on the closing rumors has come from the

Powers, walking a picket line outside the Journal-American plant, also said: "We can't afford to lose a single job. That's why work at a moment's notice at the Mirror, Post, Trib and Star-Journal. We didn't go on strike against them. They chose to line up with

The ITU struck the Times, Dai- year. World Telegram and Sun at 2 for printers is \$141. a.m. Dec. 8. The Mirror, Post, The publishers offered an \$8 a

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NEW YORK (AP)-The leader Herald Tribune, and the Long Is- week package over two yearsof a printers union whose walkout land Star-Journal immediately the formula accepted last month caused a shutdown of the city's shut down, idling 20,000 employes. by the AFL-CIO American Newsnine major newspapers says that The Long Island Press halted city paper Guild to end a strike

Walter N. Thayer, president of Bertram A. Powers, president the Herald Tribune, said Friday, William E. Simkin said arrange "We can stand a protracted tion. We must also be able to survive the settlement when it is

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, editor and publisher of the Post, is already on record as saying a long strike could mean the end of the Post The printers demand an \$18.45 we have offered to go back to a week raise for 3,000 members,

> would total \$38 per week per man and cost a total of \$40 million a

News, Journal-American and The present weekly base wage

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Wednesday. In Washington Friday. Federal Mediation Director ments have been made to resume

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Texas was blessed Saturday

with generally mild weather and the Weather Bureau said Sunday should be about the same with a Light rain and fog shrouded much of East and North Texas

during the early morning. The fog was so dense that Fort Worth's Southwest International Airport had to shut down for three ours, starting at 5 a.m. Except for extreme Southeast

Texas, where light rain continued to fall, generally clear skies prevailed during the afternoon. Temperatures were mostly in

Police Check Three Thefts

were investigated by Big Spring police Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The burglary was at the First Christian Church where a window was broken. The break-in was found by the custodian, G. Frank Smith, who called police. Nothing was reported miss-

Glen Hardison, 106 W. 3rd, told police that a tool box, with an from his pickup between 6 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday Value of the missing items was Two blankets were reported stol-

en from the Wyoming Hotel Friday when M. C. McCollister, manager, told police two men had kets were missing when they left Estanislau Campos, employe of the Texas and Pacific railroad, told officers that his house had been burglarized and \$140 in cash taken. He said he left the money in a locked trunk in his house when he went to work Friday morning. He found bars cut from a window at the rear of his house and the sash raised.

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Relentless Bulldogs Smash Lufkin, 28-0

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes intercepted by 7-33.7 3-35.3 By MIKE COCHRAN

DENTON (AP)-Unbeaten Borger unveiled a relentless ground born Lufkin resistance. 28-0 and surge into the finals of lingham first lighted the score- through tackle.

eyeing their first state title un- lead at halftime.

knockout punch, the crippled but scamper that originated through the fourth period, scored their still powerful Bulldogs methodi- the middle of the Lufkin line. cally punched across touchdowns A. C. Tillman, sidelined even- a 3-yard pass from Bobby Ramin each period to extend their tually with a hip injury, streaked sey to Bob McGlaun.
winning streak to 13. tually with a hip injury, streaked sey to Bob McGlaun.
Kicking specialist Wayne Rape The redshirted West Texans, give the favored Bulldogs a 13-0 iced the cake with seven seconds

leashed a trio of charging back- Workhorse fullback Lee Johnson a pass from Billy Flaugher to field aces to tear down the stub- pushed the count to 19-0 in the James Shaw that netted 36 yards third period, capping a 49-yard and moved the determined Bullattack Saturday to crush Lufkin | Sophomore speedster David Dil- Borger drive with a 3-yard burst dogs in striking distance.

left with a 24-yard field goal after

The loss marked the fourth time Class AAAA schoolboy football. | board five minutes deep in the | The District 3 representatives, | Lufkin had been halted at the Twice delivering a long-distance game on an electrifying 71-yard declining the aerial route until semi-final stage in the championship race. On one other occasion the Panthers reached the finals and went down to defeat at the hands of San Angelo 26-13. Tillman, Dillingham and John-

son were the individual stars, each contributing dazzling ballcarrying before a crowd of 5,000 at North Texas State's Fouts

stered by John La Grone, Bob Saturday to beat the Orange Tig-Gaiser and Bill McKinney, never ers 20-13 and advance to the fipermitted the outclassed Panthers nals of Class AAA schoolboy footto muster a serious scoring

Borger 37.

Dillingham wound up with 131 week. yards on 12 carries to pace the ground-gainers. He was pursued by Johnson, who toted 21 times for 98 yards.

Hoyt Rogers and Jerry Ferguson handled the major ball-carry- had the ball on a crushing 55ing chores for Lufkin, but could yard drive and led 7-6 at the half. manage only 45 yards between Lufkin

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Winters Loses To Jacksboro

ABILENE (AP)-Gary Winton kicked two field goals and to a net 144 yards Saturday night as the Jack Rabbits won 6-0 and pushed into the state Class AA schoolboy football finals against Rockdale.

Jacksboro won its 14th straight game to become one of two undefeated, untied teams left in the state. Borger of Class AAAA is the other. Winton's first field goal was a

25-yarder in the third period and his second, a 30-yard boot, came with only 42 seconds left in the game. Jacksboro had four penetra-

tions and Winters, which got no closer than the Jacksboro 23-yard line, had none. That drive was halted by a 15-yard penalty on

which will be held at the Big boro ramroad with 100 yards in Robert Leach was the Jacks-19 carries. He set up the first Club officials held their breath field goal by carrying 38 yards Bennie Aldridge led Winters

Jacksboro rushed and passed for 242 yards.

CAGE RESULTS

Alabama 62. Texas Tech 57
Arkansas 90. Ole Miss 60
Tex. A&M 69. Houston 67
Ohio State 74. TCU 62
Okla. State 69. Texas 65
SMU 99. Tulane 75
Pitt 85. Duquesne 59
Indiana 90. North Carolina 78
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Toledo 70, Northern Illinois 48
Princeton 65, Navy 54
The Citadel 80, Richmond 76
Yale 73. Brown 52
Tennessee 65, Sewanee 45
N.C. State 87, G. Washington 48
Virginia Military 88, Furman 68
Maryland 67, Virginia 61
San Francisco St. 74, W. Michigan 66
Columbia 54, Lafayette 48
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St. John's, N.Y. 54, St. Louis 48
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Michigan 71, Evansville 64
Brandels 76, Harvard 36
Detroit 98, Hillsdale 76
Fordham 75, Connecticut 66
Bowling Green 83, W. Kentucky 58
Wooster 68, Central State 67
Ohio U. 62, Iowa 54
Creighton 87, Clemson 67
Chicago Loyola 105, S. Dakota 58
,Canisius 80, Cornell 71
Marquette 82, St. Mary's 70

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY Rockdale 14. Sinton 0 (Semifinals Class A). Rotan 28. Albany 20 (Semifinals Class A) Ingleside 14. London 6 (Semifinals Class

Borger 28, Lufkin 0 (semi-finals Class Dumas 42 Jacksonville 12 (Class AAA emi-finals) (Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 20. Orange 13 (Class AAA semi-final) Wharton 40. Lubbock 6 (Class AA Ne-gro Schoolboy) Jacksboro 6. Winters 0 (Class AA semi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Houston 44, New York 10
LIBERTY BOWL Oregon State 6, Villanova 0
GOTHAM BOWL GOTHAM BOWL
Nebraska 36. Miami 34
MISSILE BOWL
Ft. Campbell 14. Lackland AFB 10
LITTLE BOSE BOWL
Santa Ana. Calif. 20. Columbia Basin.
Wash. 0
PRO FOOTBALL
Cieveland 13. San Francisco 10

FIGHT RESULTS

Steers Shade Snyder Five

SNYDER - Big Spring captured consolation honors in the Snyder Basketball Tournament by easily thrashing Snyder B, 73-28, here Saturday night.

emerged as high scorer of the Cardinals, 73-33. game with 18 points. Eddy Nelson, who returned to the lineup only Friday night, tossed in 16, while DeeRoby Gartman followed with

points in the last half and but three in the final quarter. Fierro made 51 points in the tournament and came down with 51 rebounds.

BIG SPRING (73) — Fierro 8-2-18: Gartman 5-0-10: Banks 2-2-6: Brown 0-0-0: West 2-0-4: Andrews 2-2-6: Wrightsil 1-0-2: Clendenin 4-1-9: Seals 1-0-2: Nelson 8-0-16. Totals 33-7-73.

SNYDER B (28) — Anderson 5-3-13: Featherstone 1-1-3: Dietrich 0-2-2: Floyd 6-1-1: Dower 1-1-3: Vestal 3-0-6. Totals 10-8-28. Score by quarters: Score by quarters: Big Spring Snyder B

The rugged Borger line, bol- Juan - Alamo came from behind ball.

In the first half Lufkin could will play defending champion The Rio Grande Valley Bears penetrate no farther than the Dumas, 42-12 conquerer of Jacksonville, for the state title next

All arrangements for this game will be made at a meeting in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Orange scored the first time it

Jayhawks Easily Win Over Henderson Co.

Howard County Junior College ever, garners most of the credit as Walter Carter led the Jayhawk notched its 11th win in 13 starts Cardinal shooters rarely got off an scorers with 13 counters. Lou Bal-Albert Fierro, who was named Saturday night by humiliating the attempt from within 20 feet of the enton. Jim Wilburn and Jim to the all - tournament team, Henderson County Junior College bucket.

inals narrowed the margin to less

than 20 points in the second half, Snyder could score only seven but a final Jayhawk effort proved to be too much.

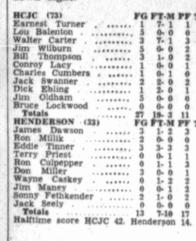
freshmen, lost much of its spirit on seven of the attempts. HCJC's Balenton swept the backboards

Oldham each put forth 10-point ef-The Jayhawks displayed unusual forts. Balenton made good eight HCJC jumped to an 8-0 lead seconds deep in the game and zipped to a 42-14 halftime score. The Cardpulled down 35 rebounds to 12 by Henderson.

Henderson, with a small, trim season with a low personal foul squad composed almost entirely of total of 11. Henderson made good

Eddie Tinner's nine was top for It was undoubtedly the Jay- the Cardinals. Tinner and Don Milhawks' most cautious effort of the ler are the only sophomores on the Henderson squad. James Dawson tossed in seven and Miller six.

during the 400-mile automobile trip. harrassing offense held the Cards for 11 rebounds while Carter hauled



Perkins Defeated By Duilio Loi

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Veteran Duilio Loi of Italy regained the world junior welterweight boxing championship by outpointing Ed-die Perkins of Chicago in 15 rounds Saturday night.

The pint-sized, 33-year-old Italian thus avenged his decision defeat at the hands of the 25-yearold American in this same city

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James Dawson (32) pursues



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SEVENTH (5½ furl.) — Lamar Boy.
7.00, 3.80. 2.80; Fasa Tille. 5.00, 3.20;
Sonomas Pet. 3.40. T—1:04.1. Big Q paid roughing penalty pushed the ball seven and seven of the Lacksonville.

EIGHTH (1 mile) — Rosy Inning, 18.20, 10.80, 5.20; Quentez, 11.00, 5.00; Down Trojan, 3.20. T—1:39.0.

NINTH (440 yards) — School Teacher, 7.00. 4.40, 3.40; Pep Straw, 7.20. 4.60; Lady Venture, 6.20. T—22.1

TENTH (1 mile) — Vingh, 6.00, 4.20, 2.80; Duke Dear, 13.80, 8.40; Little Gay, 7.80. T—1:39.4. Quinella paid 88.20.

Attendance 2.863, handle 173.911.

er of the year Saturday, The selection was made by the this score. Ballard converted after league's eight teams in a poll conducted by The Sporting News. | Jacksonville finally came to life

pound-per-man weight disadvan-The clincher came 61 seconds tage with the passing of Victor later when Castillo passed 89 Castillo to upset previously un- yards to Warren McVea for the final touchdown. **Bovine B Team** Wins At Forsan

Prepping For Partnership

Three linksters who plan to play in the Partner-

ship Handicap Golf Tournament scheduled at

the Big Spring Country Club today are pictured

above. Sam Thurman (left) and Son Powell

Castillo Leads

Brack To Upset

Brackenridge overcame a 26-16:14 left to play.

beaten Houston Spring Branch,

30-23, Saturday to move into the

state class AAAA schoolboy finals

Spring Branch, which frequently

throughout the season was listed

the state's No. 1 team, led at

the half time but Castillo moved

Brackenridge into the finals with

three second half touchdown

passes. All of Brackenridge's

scoring resulted from Castillo

passes as he completed 15 of 26

The running of Paul Fry paced

lead but Castillo's passes domi-

nated the second half. Castillo

used a 25-yard pass to Johnny Brezina to put the Eagles in front

for the first time, 18-15, in the

He made it 24-15 in the fourth

quarter by passing 72 yards to

Pete Bautista but Bruce Alford, the Spring Branch quarterback came right back with an eight yard touchdown pass to Norman

S'LAND PARK

RACE RESULTS

Dawson Is Named

Player Of Year

against Borger

for 349 yards.

third period.

HOUSTON (AP)-San Antonio Plemmons to make it 24-23 with

FORSAN - Big Spring's B team advanced to the finals of the Forsan Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday by edging Coahoma,

Joe Rattle 13 for Big Spring. Hay- teamed with one of 10 or less. den Norris tossed in 18 for Coaho-Spring Branch to its halftime ma.

Semifinals:
BIG SPRING (60) — Peters 8-1-17:
Foster 0-0-0: Raitie 6-1-10: Bristow 2-4-8:
White 4-1-9: Earle 4-1-9: Greenwood 0-0-0:
Flewellen 2-0-4. Totals 26-8-60.
COAHOMA (69) — Fraser 7-3-17: Norris 6-6-18: Cunningham 4-2-10: Grant 1-5-7:
Krause 1-5-7. Totals 19-21-59.
Score by quariers:

SATURDAY

FIRST (61/4 furl.) — Prompt Notice.
17:60. 6.00, 4.80; Tackajax, 3.40, 2.80; Delusion, 4.80, T—1:18.4.

SECOND (51/2 furl.) — Dakota Bill.
18:20, 10:40, 6.00; Son Drewery, 32:40, 15:20; Gold Countess, 14:40, T—1:05.
Daily Double paid 123:40.
THIRD (350 yards) — Mr. Lynn, 32:60.
10:80, 6.00; Dynamo Joe, 5.80, 4.40; Ambers Darling, 3.40, T—18:3
FOURTH (870 yards) — Rusty Sam, 50:00; Flying Tom, 2:60, 2:60; Sambos Sun, 3:40, T—46:0, Quinella paid Second Sun, 3:40, T—46:0, Quinella paid Second Sun, 3:40, T—46:0, Quinella paid Second Sec

third quarter to make it a rout. The Demons found Jacksonville Dumas tough for a half but scored a Jacksonville

in the third period when Norman ST. LOUIS (AP)-Quarterback Bonner raced 59 yards for one Len Dawson, who led the Dallas touchdown, Joe Parsons passed 52 Texans to the Western Division yards to Baker for another and championship, was named the Robert Houlette, reserve half-American Football League's play- back, crushed over from the 1. A pass interception by Miller set up

A crowd of 3,500 turned out. 7..7..28..0-42 0..0..0..12-12

GRID LINEUP

Class A Rotan (13-1-521-126) vs. Ingleside (13-1-303-135).

Golf Tourney Slated Today

(right) watch Daryle Hohertz line up a putt.

Play will be over 18 holes and entries can tee

off anytime they choose.

Entries can tee off anytime today they choose in the Partner-the next play. ship Handicap Golf tournament, Spring Country Club.

when the recent cold wave hit but, in a 53-yard drive. from all indications, they're going to get an ideal day for the 18 with 90 of the 96 yards the team holes of play. Anyone who swings made rushing. a club is eligible to take part. An entry fee of \$2.50 per per-

son covered expenses of purchasing merchandise prizes for the winning combinations. Golfers were allowed to select

their own partners, so long as a team was composed of handicaps in opposite classifications. Those Mike Peters hit 17 points and with handicaps of 11 or more were Competition is to extend over 18

holes. Linksters from the Muny Rattie, Keith Bristow and Rickey and Webb AFB courses were ex-Earle all fouled out for Big Spring. tended special invitation by club Early entries from the local area included Bob Rutherford, Eddie

Acri, Zollie Boykin, Harold Hall,

Gil Jones, Bill Crooker, Charles Bailey, Obie Bristow, Jack Harrel-14 29 48 60 son and George Grimes.

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NEW YORK — Doug Jones, 185, New York, knocked out Zora Folley, 195%. Chandler, Arizons, 1:58 minutes of sev.

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Desperation Tackle

Mack Whitehurst (on ground) of the Police Department football team, clutches the clothing of the 331st FIS's Wayne DeAngelo (12) in a des-

peration tackle made in the benefit football game played here Friday night. The Cops won the game, 47-14. (Photo by Lee Bernard)

Bulls Rout Griffins In Benefit Contest

STATISTICS

Big Spring Crippled Children's period

held a respectable weight advan- tors' 27. tage, but the FIS squad's depth over 20 men in uniform.

The Bulls wasted no time in taking the advantage. On their made it 24-0. first possession the lawmen swept to a score. Quarterback Tommy period with another score while the play. McAdams and Bobby Suggs second Jackie Milam snatched a each notched five-yard gains and loose ball at the FIS 43. On the

the Lions 28-20 in a semifinal down.

Brown and on a 38-yard run by run. Jim Wood with 5:03 left to play.

their first appearance ever in the since 1959. finals next week against Ingleside. Rotan

Rotan opened up a 14-0 lead in Albany

The victory was Rotan's thir-

any contract with Championship

game before a crowd of 9,000.

To Kayo Albany

scoring from the nine with less left end on a 43-yard scoring run.

The Griffing Theorem the intermediate the control of the c picked up eight before first play McAdams tore around than five minutes gone in the The Griffins managed their first McClendon may have an eye to a conversion run for two.

The Bulls struck again with little brawl, which caught the Griffins quarter as Chuck Condray covered

and defensive squads, each with scoring pass from McAdams to unable to score. Suggs from 16 yards away. Jimmy White's conversion run

The Bulls started off the second McAdams passed 18 yards to half- 331st was still unable to get past back Jerry Barron on the first its 40. Six minutes deep in the 38-8

Ashton again converted twice.

on what affect this would have-

Sports. Liston has not received

Albany finished the year with a

at Forsan High School, snatched a passed 10 yards to Clyde Brown alists. Griffin fumble at the FIS 21. On to start the move. Quarterback capitalized on four fumbles and a the first play McAdams skirted James Nelson kept things moving ed to be the No. 1 quarterback pass interception Friday night that right end and pitched out to Bar- as he filled the airways with next season, was an outstanding helped them blast the 331st Fight- ron, who toted it across. Traylor passes of 13 and five yards to Gorer-Interceptor Squadron, 47-14, in again converted with the clock don Jackson-the latter for the a benefit football game for the showing 5:40 remaining in the touchdown-and three yards to Brown for the conversion. The Bull touchdown five minutes An estimated 2,500 witnessed the more than a minute left in the deep was the only score the Police

completely by surprise. The Bulls a second FIS bobble at the visi- fourth. The FIS defense stiffened who rifled numerous long aerials Runs of 12 yards by Max Cof- period was played in Bull terri- year-including a couple of 50was expected to be the factor. The fee, seven yards by Tommy Enloe tory. The Griffins' deepest thrust yarders. Griffins fielded complete offensive and eight by McAdams set up a went to the Bull 10, but they were The Bulls tripped 75 yards in

seven plays for their next TD. Mc-Adams passed 22 yards to Barron, 28 yards to Enloe and 21 yards to Suggs before running the final 10. Traylor's conversion run made it

The Bulls' last two scores came as Barron booted a 30-yard field goal and McAdams passed a 10yard scoring flip to John Birdwell. The latter was set up as Ken-Collier intercepted a Griffin pass

Hammers Hang On 14 with seconds remaining as Ed Hopkins fired a pass to Juan Mendiola that covered 44 yards. A penalty nullified the conversion go, and the clock ran out before another play could be run.

Defensive mainstays for the Po-ABILENE (P-Favored Rotan | the first quarter on an 8-yard run withstood a last quarter rally by Ed Lang and a 55-yard pass lice included 280-pound J. W. by defending Class A state cham- interception return by Herron, Bill (Fats) Thompson, Jimmy White and Eric Rasemussen. James Halpion Albany Friday night to down | Ashton converted after each touchsor led the Griffin defenders with 17 tackles. Roger Peterson, Mendi-Albany's first touchdown came ola and George Shuck also aided Brilliant Steve Herron scored on a 3-yard run by Wood. Gary the FIS cause twice for Rotan and passed for Hise added two points on a run,

Haltime entertainment included the deciding fourth touchdown and Albany trailed at the half 14-8. which gave the Yellow Hammers a Rotan scored twice in the third a takeoff on an Elliot Ness copsand-robbers chase in old-time 28-8 lead late in the third period. | period. Herron sneaked one yard Albany then battled back for for the first touchdown and passed cars, put on by the Police Dept. and a crew of beskirted male ma two touchdowns on a 47-yard pass | 13 yards to Lang for the second jorettes from the 331st from Johnnie Woodward to Cary after setting it up with a 52-yard Score by quarters:

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BOWLING BRIEFS

WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT
MIXED COUPLES

Results: High team game—Trailers, 746;
high team series—Toppers, 2122; high
woman's game—Marge Brown, 197; high
woman's series—Doris Homberg, 506; high
men's game—Art Keune, 220; high men's
series—Harold Days, 536,
Standings: Toppers, 35-25; Trailers, 3525; Flintstones, 34½-25½; Pintwisters, 2733; Hits & Mrs., 25-35; Bowlers, 23½-36½.

O. W. C. LEAGUE Officers Club Thursday evening:
Individual winners: High game—Phyllis Seaton: high series—Diane Irving: most improved—Rietta Kronka: 1st.piace team: Dee's Spinners: (Rose Harris. Kathy Luther. Dee Franty. Nita Peters): 2nd place team: Wabettes. (Jan Hurt. Marilyn Wilson. Jan Vaie. Pat Crawford): 3rd place team: Mixed Nuts: (Carole Jenson, Corky Studiy, Petey Fletcher. Pat Fredick).

Involvement in the game-fixing scandal.

The report, signed by Grover P. Snow of Garner, grand jury foreman, was presented to Judge W.H.S. Burgwyn by Snow and

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Tigers Likely To Try Ozones On New Year's Big Circuits Will Finalize Letter

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) ference letter of intent, whereby adopt it. Louisiana State's football team "the country's major conferences in the Cotton Bowl. geles in January.

The authority for this is none other than Charlie McClendon, the soft-spoken 39-year-old Arkansan who guided the Bengals to an 8-1-1 mark this season in his first stab at head coaching.

The new look? it will be passing, McClendon thinks. He drilled the Tigers on aerials

for four days this week, before letting the squad off for another round of recruiting. "Our passing was emphasized this past week and on Thursday we had undoubtedly the finest passing exhibition we've ever enjoyed-either in practice or in a

game," said McClendon in an in-

"Out of about 42 passes, we missed about five. That's a great percentage. It sure was a thrill to see those boys snaring those passes."

In the past, both this year un der McClendon and in previous campaigns under Paul Dietzel. LSU depended on its brute defense and an over-powering ground game to win football duels in the strong Southeastern Conference.

In last week's practice, McClendon-top rookie coach of the season-not only had his White and Go quarterbacks - Jimmy Field and Lynn Amedee - tossing the ball, but Chinese Bandit signal caller Dwight Robinson also got in on the act.

"Our bandits (the Bengals' defensive specialists) are being schooled offensively," said Mc-Clendon. "I guess it's because we half lead did the Hawks have little have a little more time to pre- to worry about. In the closing half pare for it." The receiving chores were

equally spread out between the halfbacks and ends on all three units. Spearheading the receivers was All-America halfback Jerry

"Next week we'll put in some real hard nose football." McClendon said. "I want to get the congame. Tom Traylor Jr. carried on score with 2:30 remaining in the the future as he schools the Tigers half as the tables turned and Art on passing. Two of the 30 prep Still in the first period, center | Andrews covered a Bull fumble at | players he has signed so far to Oscar Boeker, head grid mentor the 27. Halfback Wayne DeAngelo grants-in-aid are outstanding aeri-

> a law student, was red-shirted this year to gain additional experience.

managed until midway in the ing spot next fall. He's Joe Moock, and the majority of the third for the Tiger freshman squad this 41.

BOWLING

TELSTARS

Results: Rip's Cafe over Nabors Washarama. 4-0: Tommy Gage Oil Co. over Drantham Bros. 4-0: C. C. Sport Shop Cowgirls, 50-38, in a basketball Co. over Whites Cosden Sta., 3-1: lary Electric over Acuff El Paso, 3-1: Cornelision & Tonn over Desert Sands, 3-1: men's high game—Keith Henderson, 228: high series—G. Sanders, 627: women's high game—Louise Booth, 23: high series—Louise Booth, 578: high team game—White's Cosden, 792: high series—Rip's Safe, 2208

Cafe. 2208.
Standings: Colorado C. Spt. Shop. 37½-18½: Sanders Trucking. 34-22: Whites Cosden Sta. 32-24: Desert Sands. 31-25: Rip's Cafe. 31-25: Grantham Bros. 29-27: Travelodge, 27-29: Tally Electric. 26½-29½: Cornelison-Tonn. 23½-32½: Nabors. 23-33: Acuff El Paso, 22-34; Gage Oil Co. 1014.36½

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The | four other grand jurors, The report stated, "We believe for an investigation today of these matters to be of such a District Solicitor Lester Chalmers pursued immediately by the court.

quested that the court order a made presentments pointing out probe of the solicitor's office in the failure of Chalmers to prosconnection with "the investiga- ecute basketball players involved tions and non-prosecutions" of in the game-fixing scandal. involvement in the game-fixing the report to the January term

of Superior Court. P. Snow of Garner, grand jury Clark have defended Chalmers in

New Year's Day date with Texas ing of athletes, will be finalized at Eastern but Asa Bushnell, the last May. He has sent letters to end late Saturday. the NCAA convention in Los An- commissioner, said his conference all major conferences. was in sympathy and individual Conference commissioners and faculty representatives met at Colorado Springs, Colo., in July

Dr. William Davis, faculty members have been encouraged chairman of athletics at Texas to participate," Davis said. Tech, made this announcement | When the Southwest and Big at which time Davis obtained 14 and Joe Rattie, 11. Saturday while listing five confer- Eight agreed to honor the inter- agreement on principles involved. ences that had agreed to adopt conference letters of intent last Davis, Bill Reed, Big 10 comthe plan. They are the Southwest, Saturday, they showed the way to Big Eight, Atlantic Coast, Big 10 all other major conferences in the and Missouri Valley conferences. nation, Davis said. Davis also said that the South- Their agreement ended all talk

eastern, Southern, Western Ath- that such a project could never letic and Athletic Association of be accomplished Western Universities had indi- Davis received permission from

cated they would be favorable to the NCAA to work toward obtain-

Jayhawks Flatten McMurry, 101-73

By DOUG SPRADLING Howard County Junior College Balenton was close with 24. Ernest took a 25 point first half lead and Turner had 14 and Bill Thompson went on to defeat the McMurry B 70. Balenton also captured 12 resquad, 101-73, in a game here Fri- bounds for HCJC while Turner day night.

The Jayhawks, using a man-toman defense, had little trouble with the Papooses in the first half. The only time the game was close was with about four minutes of the half gone. The score was 8-7 but from then on the Hawks built a comforatable lead.

The second half was a different story. Only because of the first McMurry was outscored by the Ravens by only three points, 41-38. This was due largely to the shooting of 6-9 center Mack Cade and Jack Meiner. The two scored over half of its teams points.

Cade and Meixner were the only players to hit double figures for McMurry. Cade led both teams in scoring with 28 points while

Meixner had 23. Walter Carter led the Jayhawks Totals

was sweeping the backboard of The Hawks hit 46.7 per cent of their shots as to the Papooses'

41.9. The Jayhawkers open their Western Conference season Tuesday against the Clarendon Bulldogs at Clarendon. The win over

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pared to two defeats.
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Lou Balenton 9 6-0 2 2
Jim Wilburn 3 3-1 5
Bill Thompson 3 4-1 3 1
Conroy Lacy 1 2-0 2
Chuck Cumber 2 0-1 1
Jackie Swanner 1 1-1 3 Jim Oldham 2 0-1 1
Dick Ebling 0 4-0 1
Bruce Lockwood 0 0-0 4
Totals 36 29-7 27 10
McMURRY (73) Fg Ft-M Pf T
Jack Meixner 6 11-3 3 2
John English 3 1-2 3
Mack Cade 11 6-4 4 2
Dennis Anderson 3 0-0 3
Dean Bates 0 2-1 4
Ronnie Kahl 2 1-1 5
Dick Ingram 0 0-1 2
Harold Evans 1 0-0 0

46 attempts from the floor.

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Stamford.

led by as much as five points in

Albert Fierro tossed in 23 points

nole while Fierro and DeeRoby

Fierro captured 12 rebounds

In the Stamford contest, Big

Spring hit 32 per cent of their field

Nelson In Action Again, Steers Win In Tourney

even in Snyder Invitational Bas- Nelson of the Steers saw action kethall tournament games here for the first time this season. Nel-Friday, losing to Seminole, 56-54, son played only about 13 minutes in the championship flight and of the game but pulled down ten ford in first round consolations, 55-

The Stamford game was signifi-

Jayhawk Queens **Decision HSU**

ABILENE - The HCJC Jay to lead the Steers against Semigame here Friday night. Gartman each had ten against The Queens fell behind in the first period but were five points ahead at half time and never

trailed thereafter. for HCJC while Brenda Cook and Laura Whitworth each had 13. Marie Putman followed with ten. For HSU, Spill set the pace with

14 points. collecting only 13 of 27 tries. HCJC scrimmages Coahoma's girls in Coahoma at 7 p.m. Jan. 4. The Queens play their next game against ACC in Big Spring Jan. 7. They have now won two

etal, 4-0: Hayworth Mobile over Team
4-0: high game (scratch)—Rita Lewis.
2: high game (handicap)—Irene Hardg. 212: high series (scratch)—Beverly
chois. 528: high series (handicap)—
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ong Motor. 720: high team series—Hayorth Mobile. 2017.

Standings. Long Motor Co.. 36-20: Warm's Clinic. 34-22: Sue's Beauty Shop.
2/2-26'y; Hull & Phillips. 27'y-2-28'y;
ayworth Mobile. 27-29: Lewis' Gro.. 26i: Team 7, 25-31; Cole Sheet Metal. 19HAGJC (50) — Brenda Cook 3-7-13; Laura
whitworth 6-1-13: Marie Putman 2-6-10:
Pat Saunders 7-0-14; Sue Parker 0-0-0
Janice Hudson 0-0-0. Totals 13-14-30.
HSU (38) — Spill 6-2-14; Rahies 5-1-11:
Shilnut 0-0-0: Shoults 1-0-2: Lara 5-1-11:
Ornelison 0-0-0. Totals 17-4-38. Score by
quarters:
HCJC 11 23 39 50
HSU 12 18 29 38

S'LAND PARK

RACE RESULTS

grave nature that it should be The grand jury said it had

Burgwyn said he was referring

Burgwyn and Judge Heman granting immunity from prosecu-

granting immunity from prosecution to the players who testified for the state.

Their testimony was key evidence in the trial of Dave Goldberg and Steve Lekometros, both of St. Louis, Mo.

A jury convicted the two and each was sentenced to five years in prison on bribery charges. They have appealed to the State Supreme Court.

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FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (8 furlongs) — Royal Shan, 4.00, 2.80; Each None Class, 3.20, 2.40; See Blitz, 2.60. Time 1:13.

SECOND RACE (1 mile) — Mr. Don't, 11.20, 7.20, 6.60; Can't Park, 23.60, 12.60, 240; Can't Park, 23.60, 12.60, 250; Bar None Gates, 2.60

ENGLISH RACE (360 yasrds) — Vandy 99, 13.80, 3.60, 2.80; Sey Brok. Chas, 3.20, 2.40; See Blitz, 2.60. Time 1:39.

DAILY DOUBLE — 103.80.

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missioner, and Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Southwest Conference, were appointed to draft the proposed letter. The trio met in Chicago in August, drew up the letter and worked out details. The finished

product then was sent to the various major conferences for their study and approval. The Big Eight-Southwest agreement cleared the first hurdle. Davis said official endorsement of the inter-conference letter of

intent was given by the NCAA executive council Oct. 29. The letter proposes May 15 as the date in which inter-conference letters will be observed by all those participating. But under the broad leeway allowed, the Big

Eight and Southwest have agreed to a Feb. 12 date. "Thus a boy signing with the Big Eight or the Southwest is bound to any school in either conference as of Feb. 12," Davis explained. "But that is only between the two conferences. His letter would not have to be honored by other conferences until May 15. After that date it would become

Davis said much interest had been shown by independents such as the three service academies.

binding on all taking part."

Lubbock Here Tuesday Night

Christian, Danny Davis and Doug Robinson. Fullerton, the school's leading scorer, fired in 12-slight-SNYDER - Big Spring broke cent in that ace rebounder Eddy by less than his average. Davis and Robinson shared high-point

The Westerners display uncanny accuracy from the field. In a rethen coming back to maul Stam- rebounds and scored 17 points. cent 58-38 victory over Seminole's Until he went into action, Stamzone defense, Lubbock shot better ford was very much in contention. than .500 from the field with 22 Against Seminole, the Steers hit field goals in 43 shots. From the 66 per cent of their shots from line they tossed in 14 of 16, and the field the first half but tailed hauled down a total of 40 rebounds. Seminole's zone seemed to hamoff to 36 per cent the last half. In all, they connected 22 times in per Lubbock during the first half but had little effect later in the On two occasions, Big Spring game.

Davis and Christian are consistently the unit's top rebounders.

Piping Joy Out Of Texas Derby

against Seminole and 16 against EL PASO-Piping Joy, heroine of the El Paso and Coronado Handicaps this season, and one of the early favorites to win the \$5,000 goal tries the first half and 34 the added Texas Derby, will not start their free shot attempts, however, er. Tom Atkins.

Atkins stated that owner Ira Salley of Liberal, Kansas, advised him Fg Ft Pf Tp by telephone that the weights 120 pounds) were unacceptable and that he would not start her a under the assigned burden. Prince Papule is highweight for

the one-mile event at 123 pounds. Piping Joy was assessed 120 along with Cabin Fleur. Salley's outstanding filly had twice beaten Prince Papule in stakes this sea-

Dogies Romp By Bearcats

FORSAN-The Big Spring B team opened the Forsan Invitational Basketball tournament Friday night with a 73-26 win over LUBBOCK (AP)-An inter-con- the letter and probably would ing such a plan and was given

authority to call meetings, appoint The game was the first of the "The only conference declining committees and supervise activimight have a new look for its will recognize each other's sign- to endorse the letter plan is the ties. This came at New Orleans tourney, which was scheduled to

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Mike Peters' 18-point output paced the Dogies. Keith Bristow's 17 was second high. Other Dogies in double figures were Ricky Earle,

The win matched Big Spring and Coahorna in a Saturday-afternoon tilt, and pitted Forsan B against Garden City in the consolation bracket. Coahoma was the 43-23 victory over Forsan Friday night. In other action Lake View B nipped Imperial, 30-28.



BOWLING BRIEFS

WEBBETTS LEAGUE
Results: Slapsie Maxy's over Team 1.
3-1: Flame Dames over Tigerettes, 4-9-1
High Lows over Team 4. 3-1; high individual game and series—Maxine Mardividual game and series—Maxine Mar-ney, 182 and 512: high team game— Flame Dames, 630: high team series— Slapsie Maxy's, 1798. Standings: Slapsie Maxy's, 10-2; High Lows. 6-6; Flame Dames, 6-6: Team 1, 6-6; Team 4, 6-6; Tigerettes, 2-10.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Results: High game—Jean Nicholson,
202: high series—Dot Hood, 549: high
team game—Truman Jones, 234: high
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Standings: Lumber Bin. 37-15: Pinkies,
28-24: Truman Jones, 25-27: Modesta's,
25-27: Harding Well Service, 25-27; Kent
Oil, 16-36.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Results—High game—Betty Williams, 202;
high series—Marie McDonald, 529; high
team game—Modesta's, 840; high team
series—The Lumber Bin, 2435,
Standings; Lumber Bin, 41-15; Pinkies,
32-24; Modesta's, 27-29; Harding Well
Squads in West Texas, visit Big
Spring Tuesday to test the Steer
Oil, 16-40.

Spring Tuesday to test the Steer quintet.

The Westerners will be fresh from a 57-54 win over the Odessa Bronchos. The only blemish on the Lubbock 9-1 record was inflicted by Odessa earlier in the season.

Big guns for the Westerners in Big guns for the Westerners in clude Jimmy Fullerton, Larry Nugget 35-21: Independent Wrecking tied Nabors Paint, 2-2. College Park Cleaners over Pepsi-Cola, 3-1: Fashion Cleaners tied Edith Rehnborg, 2-2: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics, 2143. Standings: Pepsi-Cola, 36½-19½: Golden Nugget over Zirah Le-Fevre's, 3-1: Independent Wrecking tied Nabors Paint, 2-2: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg Cosmetics, 2143. Standings: Pepsi-Cola, 36½-19½: Golden Nugget over Zirah Le-Fevre's, 3-1: Independent Wrecking tied Nabors Paint, 2-2: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-2: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual series—Letha Hill. 607: high team series—Edith Rehnborg, 2-1: high individual s

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Liston May Fight Ingo Johansson CHESTER, Pa. (4) - The pos- hansson talks came from Gotesibility of a heavyweight cham- borg, Sweden, where Ahlquist said pionship fight between titleholder Liston may defend his title against Sonny Liston and former crown- Johansson at Goteborg's outdoor wearer Ingemar Johansson has Ullevi Stadium next July. Ahlbeen confirmed by Liston's ad- quist said he had talked by televiser, who said he has held ex- phone with Nilon.

teenth of the season in 14 games. 9-4-1 record and the loss to Rotan The Yellow Hammers will make was the first to a Class A team

ploratory talks with Ingo's ad-In Chester, Nilon confirmed hav ing talked with Ahlquist. He said he and Billy Cherry, an attorney, Liston, who won the championship with a first-round knockout will fly to Goteborg, Jan. 14 to discuss tersms of Floyd Patterson Sept. 25, has There was no word from Liston a return bout contract with the

rematch.

Sports Inc. broken, and if Pathe considered the contract with terson insists on that group as the Championship Sports broken, and promoters of the return bout he then stated, "If I meet Patterson again it will have to be under a There was no word from either different promotion.' Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, or The Internal Revenue Service ingo's adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, on has frozen the assets from the just how the proposed Liston-Jo- Liston-Patterson bout, claiming

hansson bout fitted in with that back taxes due by Championship

Confirmation of the Liston-Jo- any of his \$207,000 purse.

dethroned king. Recently, however, Liston said he considered if any—on the proposed Patterson

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 16 THRU 23 Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

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8-point output as Nebraska edged Miami 36-34 gate: Keith Bristow's in a spectacular Gotham Bowl 1. Other Dogies re Ricky Earle.

crowd of 6,166 not including the run by Bill (Thunder) Thornton kids in the bleachers, sat in near-after Ross' second touchdown that

this gaudy battle of wide open of-NEW YORK (AP)-Willie Ross fense. The week-long newspaper ran 92 yards with a kickoff re- strike, the game's financial probturn and scored a second touch- lems and the sub-freezing weather down in the final period Saturday combined to ruin the game at the

Huskers Nose Out

Miami In Gotham

football game despite a dazzling passing show by George Mira, Mitest in which both teams scored in the con-Nobody stopped anybody. That each of the four periods. In the It was a pity that only a small end it was a two-point conversion

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Big Spring's Albert Fierro is one of the finest basket-binsdale, Mo., completed nine of ball passers to be found anywhere in high school circles, of them a 6-yard toss to end Mike but that's no surprise — he's one of the state's premier Eger for a touchdown.

football tossers . . . Although he wears ! contact lenses, Fierro has unusually good vision . . . Denver City has six football starters back next season but the Mustangs need stronger opposition within their own district . . . Bobby Bell, the big Minnesota lineman, was headed for Michigan State until he learned that the Spartans had booked a game with North Carolina University, then coached by Jim

Tatum . . . Bell hails from Shelby, N.C. . . . He phoned Murray Warmath about switching to Minnesota and the San Francisco Giants and Balti-Gopher coach grabbed him . . . When San Angelo played exchange of 1962 football in Borger the other day, the Bobcats had 70 boys pitching disapsuited out for the contest . . . Part of them made the trip to and from San Angelo by air . . . Big Spring's two young catch-Charley Johnson has an excellent chance to break the St. ers into a six-Louis Cardinals' season record for most passes completed man deal anand most yards gained passing when the Red Birds close their NFL season at home today against the Philadelphia fore the inter-Eagles . . . The Cards' "dream backfield" of 1947-48 will league trading be honored prior to the contest . . . Although Johnson guided the Cards to 52 points last week against Dallas, St. League champions sent Stu Miller, Louis has scored fewer points this year than any other Mike McCormick and catcher John team in the Eastern Division and the Red Birds must win Orsino to the Orioles for Jack to stay out of the divisional cellar . . . The Cards, incidentally, recovered that on-side kick against Dallas last Miller, who will be 35 Dec. 26,

Sunday because defensive end Joe Robb noticed that a was the National League earned Dallas player had drifted back deeper than usual when the teams run average champion in 1958 and lined up . . . The Cards kicked to his position and beat all the Cow- a 14-game winner in 1961 as he boys to the ball, Mal Hammack recovering the ball . . Don Rob- led the Giants' bullpen staff. But bins, the local football coach, goes to Los Angeles next month to at- the right-hander slumped to 5-8 tend the AAU coaches convention . . . If you want to argue Wiscon- and a 4.12 ERA last season as sin's No. 2 rating in some football polls, use this approach: Ohio State beat Wisconsin . . . Iowa beat Ohio State . . . Purdue picked ness. Iowa . . Miami of Ohio beat Purdue . . . Ohio University downed Bowling Green toppled Ohio U . . West Texas flattened Bowling Green . . . Arizona kayoed West Texas . . . Wyoming mauled Arizona . . . Brigham Young upset Wyoming . . . And West-

Austin Game Didn't Pay Very Well

ern Michigan handled Brigham Young.

The Big Spring delegation at the recent District 2-AAAA executive meeting here last week kiddingly offered to have the Steers play all their conference games away from home on a guarantee of \$7,500 a start . . . The San Angelo Bobcats made more money in their Big Spring game than they did in their playoff contest with El Paso Austin, although Austin made the trip to San Angelo on a \$4,000 guarantee . . . Borger, conqueror of San Angelo in the playoffs, lost only 13 of its first 40 boys but practically its entire starting lineup will be wiped out . . . Observers in North Texas expect Wichita Falls to again field the team against the 2-AAAA champion in the playoffs in 1963 . . . Delnor Poss, the Big Spring basketball coach, had several teeth knocked out while performing for HSU against New Mexico State University, yet took a full workout the following day .. . Pat Murphy, who used to officiate high school football games in West Texas when he wasn't coaching, tells about the time the late Mose Simms helped call a playoff game in Stanton . . . Stanton was getting banged around rather badly that day when Simms called a pass interference penalty against the other club down near the visitor's goal . . . Murphy suggested that Simms might have been wrong, since the intended pass was 15 yards over everyone's head . . . "Yeah, I know," Mose retorted, "but this game is in Stanton, you gotta remember, and we oughta let Stanton score because they're gettin' beat kinda bad" . . . The decision stood and Stanton went on in for its TD . . . Midland High hosts Ysleta in its first football game next fall, then meets Amarillo Palo Duro and Lubbock Monterey in other home contests before opening conference play . . Midland Lee opens on the road, opposing Amarillo Tascosa, then opposes Amarillo Palo Duro away and challenges El Paso Austin at home in other non-conference jousts.

Tax Plan Turned Down By Government

Teddy Groebl was the most en- | meet . . . Attendance increased 15 thusiastic ticket seller active for per cent and wagering 7.5 per that benefit football game Friday cent at Sunland Park last weeknight between the Police Depart- last year . . . Until Richie Petitbon ment and the 331st FIS . . . Teddy, ran back an intercepted pass for who operates a recording firm, got 101 yards and a touchdown up at 2 a.m. the day before the against Los Angeles in an NFL game, sold about 20 tickets before game recently, Texan Clyde (Bulldaylight and disposed of about 200 throughout the day . . . Professional athletes and sports promoters runback against the Washington seeking long-term tax spreads on Redskins, set Oct. 26, 1947. their earnings apparently have been served "no dice" notice by Uncle Sam . . . Floyd Patterson had sought to spread out his pay in the Sonny Liston bout earlier thi. year over a period of 18 years and other athletes in other sports have screamed about the tax levy. claiming that their best years are telescoped into too short a period

Hugo Cochron, the ex-Big Spring quarterback who is now head basketball coach at Odessa High School, was over the other night to scout Big Spring in its game with Brownfield . . . Hugh is pleased with the progress his team has shown to date . . . Gene Henderson, the Odessa football yards for a touchdown that gave coaching aide, accompanied Cochron here but saw only half the talking football with local mentors my this frigid Saturday. Odessa College won six straight basket well Club selection as player of played in sub-freezing 22 degree final four minutes on a drive carball games before it lost to the the year and Associated Press

end over the corresponding period dog) Turner held the Chicago Bears' club record with a 96-yard

6-foot-5, 251-pound guard, intercepted a Mira pass to stamp out the last threat of the Hurricanes with only seconds to play. Mira, voted the outstanding player in the game, broke a University of Miami record by completing 24 of 46 passes for 321 yards and two touchdowns.

When Mira started firing away

with his passes in the final min-

utes, Bob Brown, the Cornhuskers'

His scoring pitches were a 10yarder to Ben Rizzo in the first period and a 30-yard bomb to Nick Spinelli in the second. Many of his passes were dropped and one potential receiver, Bill Sparks, fell down when he was wide open on

the goal line.

Dennis Claridge, a junior quarterback so highly esteemed that Green Bay recently drafted him as its No. 3 choice as a "future" did a brilliant job of meshing the Cornhuskers' solid ground game, built around Ross, Thornton and Dennis Stuewe, with his own passes. The 6-feet 3 athlete from Rob-

Nebraska 6 14 8 8-36 Miami 6 14 7 7-34

Giants Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

urday and threw nounced only a

Fisher, Billy Hoeft and catcher Jim

McCormick, a 6-year veteran though he is only 24, signed with the Giants for about \$65,000 in 1956. He won 15 games in 1960 but was only 5-5 in 1962, complaining that his left pitching arm hurt whenever he threw hard. Fisher, at 23 the youngest pitch-

er in the deal, won 12 games at but was 7-9 this year with a poor ERA of 5.09. He is a right-hander. the next year but has won no 1958. The lefty was 4-8 with a 4.62

Orsino returned to the Giants in mid-season after a tour of military service and rapped 13 hits in 48 appearances. Orsino, 24, bats and throws right-handed.

Coker, 26, a right-handed batter was formerly with the Philadelphia Phillies but spent 1962 with Buffalo in the International

BRIEFS BOWLING

Standings: Halls Auto. 36-16: Dibrells.
35-17: Team No. 7. 34-18: Bentley of Stanton. 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)-18\(\frac{1}{2}\): Team No. 5.
26-26: Reed and Thompson. 25-27: Security Pinance. 23-29: B. H. Cleaners. 22-29: Suggs. 21-31: D. M. Salvage. 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31\(\frac{1}{2}\): Lebkowsky. 16-36: Smith Coleman. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)-24: Wisconsin a 3-2 record for the season. With the game only 12 min-

THE PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE Falcoons. 3-1: Flameouts over Sexyduces, 3-1: Black Knights over Sky Scooters, 3-1: high team series—Sidewinders, 2818: high team game—Sky Scooters, 982: high individual series—Capt. H. F. Zahn, 572: high individual game—Lt. P. M. Sullivan, and its recurrence was expected 229.



SLATED DEC. 28-29

Six Teams Are In Cage Meet

Six teams will compete in the Howard County Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament, scheduled for Dec. 28-29. Other than the host team, the tourney will be attended by Decatur Baptist JC, Amarillo College, Odessa College, San Jacinto and

cinto and Amarillo will open the action, followed by Hardin-Simmons B and Odessa. also casts a suspicious eye on Odessa and

be given a gift.

Caprock Holiday Meet Is Set To Open December 26

There will be a total of 20 games

Last year's tournament ended

with Monterey of Lubbock the win-

ner in the 3-A and 4-A division

and Denver City the winner of the

Consolation winner in the 3-A

and 4-A division was Lamesa and

McAdoo was consolation winner in

This tournament is sponsored by

the Caprock American Business

First round pairings in the AAA-

against Midland, Vernon against

Seminole, San Angelo against La-

mesa and Lubbock Monterey

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opposes Floydada, Tahoka meets

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1-A and 2-A division.

the 1-A and 2-A division.

Club of Lubbock

Baltimore in 1960 and 10 in 1961, among South Plains area high sion. Trophies will also be award-Hoeft, 30, has been in the ma- 4-A division and eight teams in for each man selected on the "All jors for 11 seasons. He won 16 the 1-A and 2-A division. Teams Tournament Team"; and a trophy games at Detroit in 1955 and 20 participating in the 3-A and 4-A for the outstanding player of the more than 7 in any year since Lubbock High, Lamesa, Vernon,

Miami, 85 To 58

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Wisconsin shook off the scoring doldrums AAAA division will send Lubbock of a slow start Saturday and came on to overwhelm Miami of Ohio 85-58 in a non - conference against Snyder. basketball game.

COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE

High men's series—Bill Carter and Harry Calverley. 571: high men's game—
Bill Carter. 219: high women's game—
Lola Lamb. 207: high team series—Dibrell's 2370: high team game—Team No. 5, 838.

The scoring punch for the seventh-ranked Badgers was delivered by Tom Gwyn and Jack
Brens who contributed 20 points apiece. The game's high scorer was Charley Coles of Miami, who

son. With the game only 12 minutes old, Ken Siebel, the Badgers' Results: Sidewinders over Slashers, 4-6:
Supers over Choppers, 3-1: Hammers over
Falcoons, 3-1: Flameouts over Sexyduces, in a scuffle for a loose rebound in a scuffle for a loose rebound

Terry Baker Standout In Oregon State Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - All-America Terry Baker raced 99 Oregon State a 6-0 Liberty Bowl football victory over a Villanova The other half, he was team that was its own worst ene-Baker, the Heisman and Max-

Baker, the second best total of-Billy Joe, raced 12 yards into the fense gainer in college football end zone with what would have history, surprised the ganged up been the tying TD. This drive Villanova defense by rolling to his from its 32 to the Oregon State 12, left, brushing off a tackler in the finally expired on an end end zone and racing up the side- zone pass interception.

line for a touchdown.

This was the only score of the team on its 7-2 record, made a fourth annual Liberty Bowl game bid to pull the game out in the weather before a crowd of 17,048 rying from its 30 to the Oregon

Villanova, invited as the host

Texas Western college freshmen in El Paso recently . . The Wranglers emerged as champions of the recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North ship they had earned in their own the Passociated Press weather before a crowd of 17,048 back of 1962, turned seeming advantage for the back of 1962, turned seeming advantage for the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple College, adding it to a champion ship they had earned in their own the Pacific North-recent tournament held at Temple back of 1962, turned seeming advantage for the Station. Villanova, a 14½ point under-recent tournament held at Temple back of 1962, turned seeming advantage for the Station. Villanova, a 14½ point under-recent tournament held at Temple back of 1962, turned seeming advantage for the Pacific North-recent



David R. Bean of Kenne, N.H., pauses to look over signs outside the home of Theodore H. Dinkle Sr., of Westmoreland, N.H., inviting deer hunters not to go home empty handed. Dinkel, taking advantage of the southern New Hampshire hunting season, says he's sold two cows as a result of his signs. (AP Wirephoto)

the Hardin-Simmons B team, HCJC and Decatur, ranked one and two, respectively, drew first round byes. San Ja-Coach Buddy Travis expects Decatur to be the biggest hurdle for the Jayhawks, and

Amarillo - both probably dark horses. Ten all-star team selections will be made and trophies given the nominees. Team trophies will be awarded along with a most

LUBBOCK - The fourth annual | nathy, Denver City, Floydada, Caprock Holiday Basketball tour- O'Donnell and Tahoka. nament will open at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Dec. 26th with trophies going to the chamfor a four day and night contest pion and runner-up in each divischools. The tournament will fea- ed to the consolation winner in ture eight teams in the 3-A and each division; individual trophy division are Monterey of Lubbock, tournament. Midland, San Angelo, Seminole and Snyder. Those participating from 1-A and 2-A schools are Mc-Adoo, Lockney, Dimmitt, Aber-

Wisconsin Downs

Standings: Black Knights. 34-22; supers. to keep him out of Wednesday's 34-22: Hammers. 31-25; Sidewinders. 31-25; Sexyduces. 30-36; Sky Scooters. 27-29; Falcoons. 25-31; Slashers, 23-33; Choppers, 23-33; Flameouts. 22-34.

At the half, Wisconsin led 35-25.

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Houston Oilers Sew Up Divisional Title

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George Blanda, Billy Cannon and Charlie Tolar sparked Houston to its 11th victory against three defeats for the power packed Oilers' best record in their riod. three-year history.

The victory earned the Oilers the right to meet the Dallas Texans for the league championship in Dallas Dec. 23. Boston's second place Patriots, with a 10-3-1 record, cannot overtake the Oilers even if they defeat Oakland's Raiders in their final game Sun-

Houston captured the league crown in each of the circuit's first two years. The Oilers defeated San Diego for the title last year

Only One Game In Webb Loop

The 3560th Pilot Training Squad-ron team kayoed the 3560th PTW, 60-55, in the only Webb Industrial Basketball league game unreeled here Friday night. The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron forfeited to the 3561st

forfeit from the 3560th ABG in what were to have been the other Claude Cox and Jerry Swatling scored 19 and 17 points, respectively, for the losers in Friday

PTG and the 3561st SQ accepted a

3560th. P.T.W. (35) Jerry Swatling, 8-1-7; Claude Cox, 8-3-19; Frank Porras, 0-2; Williams Baurley, 4-0-8; Homer look, 2-0-4; Billy Parmer, 2-1-5. Totals such 25-4-55.
3560th. P.T.S. (60) Linwood Arthur.
7-5-19: Harvey Kimsey. 4-1-9: Rogen
Wright. 4-3-11: Oil Dunn, 5-2-12: Don
Boyce. 3-3-9: Lou Vale. 0-0-0. Totals
is dual meets and collegiate

Score by quarters:
3560th. P.T.W.
550th. P.T.W.
6 19 33 55
14 18 34 60
Officials: Jack Griffin and Jim Blake;
scorer: Danny Valdes.

Championskip meets — but anything else not on the regular college schedule must be sanctioned by the AAU.

Oilers routed the New York Titans 44-10 Saturday to clinch their fessional season, threw three chunky little fullback from Northtouchdown passes, kicked a 30- west Louisiana, churned up 107 title in the American Football yard field goal and added five yards in 28 rushes to close out extra points. The 35-year-old the regular season with a total of quarterback completed 15 of 32 1,012 yards. passes for 225 yards before coach Houston Pop Ivy replaced him with Jacky Lee at the start of the fourth pe-

> Cannon, the fleet-footed half-back from Louisiana State University, scored two touchdowns, one on a 33-yard pass from Blanda and the other on a spectacular 64-yard romp for the longest scoring run of his professional career. He gained 103 yards in nine car-

> Tolar scored Houston's first

Indoor Meets May **Get AAU Scrowl**

DALLAS (AP) — The four in-door track meets scheduled in sanction, Carl Tirey of Dallas, Louisiana, already a Lamar Tech member of the board of gover-victim in regular season play, nors, said Saturday.

Tirey said he wanted to warn College and Missouri Valley Colathletes that if they compete in these meets against athletes found ineligible for competing in unsanctioned meets, they too will become ineligible

The AAU clamped down on three meets, one at Houston, held under auspices of the track and field federation organized by the NCAA in its efforts to replace the AAU as the national amateur governing body

Athletes who competed in those meets were found ineligible for future open competition. Indoor meets are scheduled in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and night's contest while Linwood Ar-Lubbock. They must have AAU thur led the victors with 19 points. sanction and be open meets, Tirey

> He added that he felt confident such sanction would be given. championskip meets - but any-

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Lamar Tech Is Meet Favorite

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) -Lamar Tech of Texas stands as an odds - on favorite in this year's bayou holiday classic basketball tournament opening Thursday

The Texas team, defending co-champion of the Lone Star Conference, won four of its first six games, including an 81-74 decision over Texas A&M of the Southwest

Conference. Teams in the Bayou holiday classic with Lamar Tech are the Texas this winter must have AAU host University of Southwestern along with Southeast Louisiana

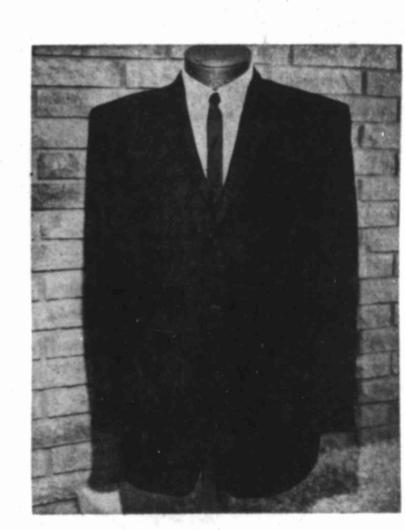
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Eddie Machen, top-ranked heavyweight contender, was admitted for observation in a mental hospital at Napa, Calif.

Deer Hunter Not Busy Enough By The Associated Press man intended to show his poll tax | cos. produced 51,123 eggs in a | a small percentage of their lands With cold weather forcing Texas | but the license fell out of his wal- year, almost all of which are ex- in fence row and corner weed fishermen indoors, most outdoor let instead.

"Before I could pick it up or hunter. He's been busy but not say anything the election clerk had already stamped it. So I just went ahead and voted-on a fish-"Our field people say there is ing license," the man said.

For those interested in the rare whooping crane, it has been reported that 6 whoopers are miss- ter last year and a lack of hunt- cated Dec. 3. "Most areas have plenty of ing. A recent survey of the Arandeer," he said. "And with the ex- sas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas ception of a few scattered spots, coast showed only 32 big birds the deer are fat and frisky. The there. A total of 38, including 33 only reason more deer aren't being taken right now is simply be- last spring for summer nesting sion warns that much good quail cause more hunters aren't out grounds in Canada.

A largemouth black bass named ditions and factories." From a Houston writer comes Molly is "mother of the year" in the story of a man who voted with her class. Molly, who resides in said hunters "should discuss with

pected to hatch.

Quail hunters should be happy to know that one of the finest crops in years has been reported in the Lake Texoma area. The good orop is a result of a restocking program in Fannin

Reports from other quail areas indicate that it should be a good adults and 5 young, left the refuge year although the Game Commishabitat is disappearing "to make room for agriculture, housing ad-

Quail biologist Joe Davidson

patches, as well as brush piles to furnish both food and cover for bobwhite quail.

The Game Commission is expected to move into a new home in the new John Reagan State Office Building in Austin, in March County, coupled with a mild win- or April. The building was dedi-

> When completed, an exhibit will be placed in the lobby showing Texas landscape, habitat and game, including live fish swim-ming in a pool beneath a flowing waterfall.

An attorney general's opinion holds that the Game Commission has the authority to grant or deny permits for the removal of marl, a fishing license. It seems the a state fish hatchery at San Mar- farmers the possibility of leaving gravel, sand, shells and mudshell trout run, fishing is poor.

deposits underlying three large reefs in Galveston Bay.

The opinion was requested by the commission which was concerned that removal of the deposits might injure the reefs which are the chief commercial oyster producers in Texas waters.

Some fishing outlooks: Texoma-Fishing almost at standstill except on barges. Whitney - Fishing only from

weather stopped all fishing. Grapevine-Crapple biting fair Lake o' the Pines-Crappie bit-

ing good, blacks fair. Belton-Cold keeping fishermen

Bridgeport- Crappie biting for few anglers. Freeport - Outlook poor, bad

poor except for flounder sheepshead inside. Galveston-Except for a

Did Dallas Texans Sign Bell To \$150,000 Offer?

contract with the Dallas Texans thing the Vikings offered."

of the American Football League? Owner Lamar Hunt of the Tex- gave him a no-cut contract worth Possum Kingdom-Sub-freezing ans says this report is "not close \$150,000 Bell declared that "someto being true" and that the Tex- times you newspaper guys get so ans actually paid Bell no more than the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League offered

was pretty close to the situation.

years and is as much as I want-"My contract runs over six said Bell in relating that the a little mad. Port Aransas-Fishing prospects bidding was among Winnipeg of fair on for six hours.

"Winnipeg dropped out early and er" and got a "substantial bonus.

DALLAS (P-Did Bobby Bell, the Minnesota Vikings simply the All-America tackle from Min- couldn't fight Lamar Hunt's monnesota, get \$150,000 and a 5-year ey," said Bell. "He topped every-

Asked about the report that Hunt

an inside line on everybody." Bell said he wouldn't reveal terms of the contract because it But at Shelby, N. C., Bell him-self intimated Friday night that might cause hard feelings on the the report of the fabulous contract Dallas team, "some of the players who have been there for a long

But Hunt denied any private the Canadian League, the Vikings contract with Bell and said he and the Texans and that it went signed to a contract "in keeping with his ability as a football play-



hunting them.'







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Ex-Bellhop

Jockey Roy Parker (above), onetime bellhop, who is making it big in horse racing, says working on a trampoline has proved a big help to him. (AP picture). Engineers Touchdown Favorites

Billy Lothridge, a junior record-smasher, is a touchdown favorite over Missouri for Saturday's fourth annual Bluebonnet Bowl

Lothridge and his Engineers faced a Missouri team that ranked fourth nationally in both pass defense and total defense.

team will not rely entirely on defense, however, for the Tigers said Friday. rushing offense. The 254.9-yard tors called a defect in the heart also ranked sixth nationally in an 830-yard contribution by Johnny Roland, a sophomore halfback Uniontown with two teammates. from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Tech voted to play in the early post-season classic just two days headed for his home in Pickens, after the Engineers' 7-6 upset of S. C.

Rudy Hayes May Have To Retire

PITTSBURGH IM - It is doubtful Pittsburgh Steelers' line-backer Rudy Hayes will ever play foot-Missouri's Big Eight Conference ball again, a spokesman for the

Hayes, stricken with what docper game average was paced by conduction system, collapsed Dec. 4 while on a hunting trip near He was released from Divine Providence Hospital Friday and

completed its 7-2-1 season by de-

feating Georgia, 37-6. Missouri accepted its eighth bowl invitation after ending a 7-1-2 season with a 3-3 tie with Kansas, last year's 33-7 Bluebon-

net victor over Rice. The match gave the Bluebonnet its first venture without a Southwest Conference runner-up as the host team. A crowd of about 60,-000 is expected at the 70,000-seat

Rice University stadium. The game will be televised nationally (CBS, 3 p.m., EST) and broadcast by regional radio net-Texas.

back, set school records at Tech | second.

For Tournament

Four Teams Set

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)- Four colleges - Pan American, Oklahoma Baptist, Southeastern State and Southwest Texas State-will compete in the second annual Pan American College holiday basketball tournament starting Monday

night. Southeastern Oklahoma Meets works in Georgia, Missouri and Southwest Texas in the opening game with Pan American clash-Lothridge, a 184-pound quarter- ing with Oklahoma Baptist in the

Missouri attempted only 63 passes in 10 games but five of the 24 completions were good for touchdowns. Tiger defense meanwhile allowed the opposition to complete 59 of 150 passes for a per game average of only 68.6

Tech's 11-4 bowl record includes a 41-19 Houston victory over St. Mary's of California in 1947 in the last of three Oil Bowl games.

Missouri's 1-6 record included six defeats in the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Gator bowls before the Tigers defeated Navy, 21-14, in 1961 in Miami.

Missouri held a No. 6 national ranking until being defeated, 0-13, by Oklahoma Nov. 17. In addition

Southeastern games by a total of six points-7-10 to Louisiana State day night. and 14-17 to Auburn.

BRIEFS BOWLING

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE
Results: Vernons over Schlitz, 2½-1½:
Midwest Insurance over Johnsy Johnson,
4-0; Rocco's over Furr's, 3-1; Good Housekeeping over Harding Well Service, 4-0;
women's high game—Jimmie Guss, 218;
Olive Couble, 218; high series—Olive Couble, 589; high team game and series—
Mid West Ins, 907-2654.
Standings: Harding Well Serv., 32-24;
Johnny Johnson, 31-25; Mid West Ins.,
31-25; Good Housekeeping, 30-26; Furr's,
29-27; Vernon's, 26½-29½; Rocco, 26-30;
Schlitz, 18½-37½,

Olson, Rinaldi Fight To Draw

ROME (AP)—"He takes a good punch," said Carl (Bobo) Olson, "but I can beat him anywhere

but his home town." HOUSTON (AP)—Georgia Tech, Alabama, then the nation's No. 1 Tech's 16th bowl game bid was this year in total offense, scoring, included 484 yards running and to the Kansas tie, the Tigers also Olson, the former world middle-pass attempts, and pass compiled while combatter conference team tions. His 1,484 yards on offense pleting 83 of 156 passes. ing as a light-heavyweight, made Georgia Tech had a 14-14 tie that comment today about the with Florida State and lost two draw decision in his 10-round bout with Giulio Rinaldi of Italy Fri-

"He's tough, but I won," Olson

The crowd of 10,000 agreed with Olson, and booed the decision lustily. There were no knockdowns, but Rinaldi, the European light heavyweight champion, had a badly swollen eye at the end. Rinaldi, six years younger than the 34-year-old Olson, said Olson didn't hurt him. "He's clever, but he doesn't hit hard," the Italian

The judges scored the fight 5-5 in rounds, but the Associated Press had Olson in front 4-1, and called five rounds even.



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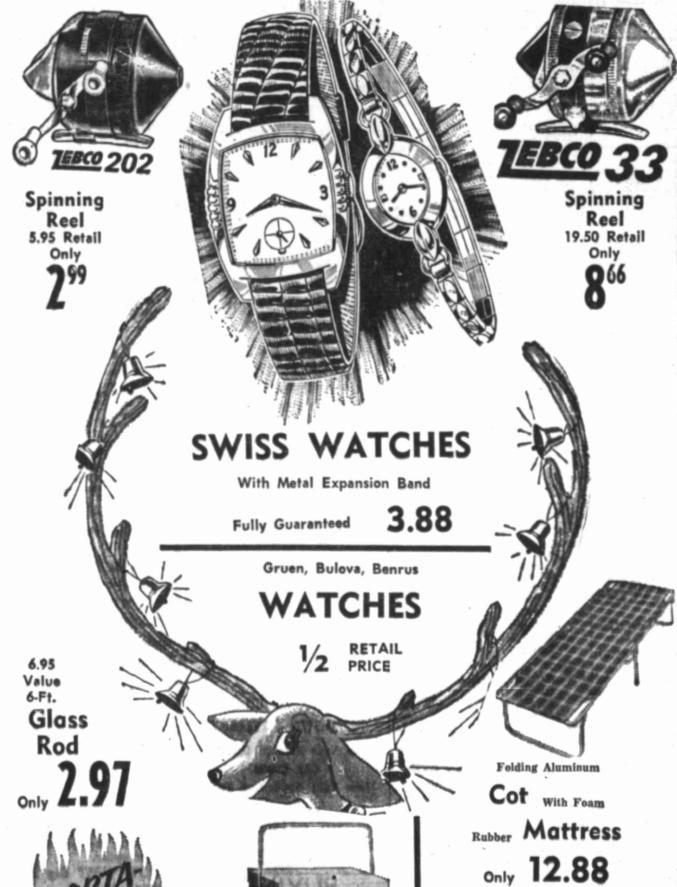
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An exception was the lone Reelect Ed Foreman of Odessa reported contributions of \$7,436. He listed \$749 in itemied expenses

Rep. J. T. Rutherford, defeated

shakeup is under way in Prime comment

Minister Fidel Castro's diplomatic

and consular service in Europe,

with many consular and other en-

voys either quitting or being re-

Behind these moves, these

sources said, is a desire of some

anti-Communist Cuban officials to

get out, and a general move from

Havana to weed out all represent-

Cubans here as basically anti-

Cuban sources here said the for-

Despite the cold and wind,

cattle generally are in good con-

Cold Weather Increases

Stock Feeding In State

litical asylum, they asserted.

Communist.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Texas Re- in itemized expenses, \$12,346 un-, worth, Gladewater, \$970; \$744; publicans in the Nov. 6 elections der the classification not used in none

The clerk's office say the expense accounts do not always re- His Republican foe, Desmond Barflect a true picture of campaign costs. Friends of a candidate, for publican to oust a Democrat. Rep.- example, frequently raise and spend large sums so that the candidate is not responsible.

Reports filed by the Texas canand \$6,676 in other expenses not didates show, in this order, conrequired to be included in the tributions, itemized expenses and those exempt from being itemized: by Foreman, reported receipts of can \$21,292; \$2,154 and \$19,544.

opponent, Raymond Ramage, Huntsville Republican, none; \$37 William Steger, Tyler Republian. \$657 \$13,220 and expenditures of \$4,923 Democratic Rep. Lindley Beck-\$2,148; his GOP opponent, Joe Meissner, Wichita Falls, \$1,331;

Report Shakeup In Rep. Walter Rogers, Pampa Democrat, \$2,217; none; and \$5, 674; His opponent, Jack Seale, Amarillo Republican, \$1,000; \$2,-**Cuban Consulates** 032: and \$990 Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock

Democrat, \$2,031; \$2,325; and \$609. Dennis Taylor, Crosbyton Republican, \$6,498; \$6,366; and \$4,601. MADRID (AP) - Cuban sources, velopments and the Cubans themhere said Saturday a sweeping selves could not be located for Rep. Ray Roberts, McKinney

\$1.945: and \$327

Democrat, \$497: \$65: and \$1.935 Among consular officials ousted Conner Harrington, Plano, his Republican foe, reported prior to the in Spain is Luis Sotto, 72, Cuban election \$767; \$477; and \$2,372 in consul in Madrid. He is a career Schedule C expenses veteran of 43 years in the Cuban Rep. Jack Brooks, Beaumont consular service. In affirming

Rep.-elect Joe Pool, Dallas Dem-

ocrat, \$5,373; \$4,539 and \$6,463.

ry, Houston \$6,568; \$496 and \$6,001.

\$150;

Rep. O. C. Fisher, San Angelo,

gory); Edward Mayor Jr., his

Rep. John Dowdy, Athens Demo-

Rep. Graham Purcell, Wichita

Democrat, \$1,301; none;

crat, \$353; none; and \$200. His

no expenses (either cate-

opponent, \$80; \$229 and \$121.

Democrat, \$740; \$826; and \$1,561. that he had received a message Republican Roy James Jr., Beauof dismissal, he said he intends to mont, \$3,911; \$1,972; and \$1,851. Others named by Cuban sources Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana Democrat, \$1,085; \$1,154; and none. Republican James Timberlake, Texarkana \$1,197; \$113; and \$1,906

> Rep. Clark Thompson, Galveston Democrat, \$300; \$453; and none. David Oakes, Dickinson Republican, \$4,395; \$2,380; and \$2,-

> Reps. W. R. Poage of Waco. Omar Burleson of Anson, Olin Teague of Bryan and Henry Gonopposition, reported no expenses

Rep. Joe Kilgore, Democrat whose Republican opponent dropped out of the race before the election, reported receipts of \$2 200 and itemized expenses of \$36 and \$2,211 expenses not required to be itemized.

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to crops or livestock, Hutchison condition with feeing increasing. DEALERS-

back wheat grazing. Moisture is Low temperatures will slow oats needed over the entire area. The and pasture vegetation and incotton harvest is in full swing and normal. Pastures were average or below in East Texas. Moisture was

Most South Plains gin yards adequate. Livestock were in fair are filling up and the cotton to good condition and winter crops harvest will hit its stride this are furnishing some grazing. Only this week if good weather holds. three cases of screwworms were Wheat made good growth and reported last week,

provided excellent grazing. Grain ing Plains. Fields have dried quality was good. Fields were too enough to permit cotton picking. wet to work. Oats and rye grass The harvest is less than half com- made good growth but permanent plete but will move ahead rapidly. pastures are only fair. Livestock

Wheat is providing good grazing were in fair to good condition. after recent rains and leaf rust is Moisture was adequate except in two eastern counties. Coldest weather of the season Moisture was adequate in all hit North Central Texas and feed- South Central Texas counties exing increased. Some areas got cept in the southest corner where moisture but now farmers would the situation is critical. Oats and welcome more sunshine. Wet range vegetation made good

fields have stopped small grain growth before the cold wave hit grazing. The general condition of and improved livestock conditions. DO U HAVE crops, ranges and livestock was A soaking general rain was Moisture is adequate in North- as District. Oats and flax need PMTS. \$79 east Texas, which was very cold. moisture. Most ranchmen and The cotton and corn harvests were burning prickly pear or feeding completed. Pastures were average livestock. The shortage of stock PMTS, \$69 with livestock in good condition. water is critical in some counties.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Merle Robinson Higginbotham et vir to
A. Welch, tract in the west half of cetion 43, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

T. A. Welch to W. E. Peach et ux. ract in the west half of section 43, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Harley Bolding to Cecil V. Corder et x. lot 2. block 2. Muir Heights Addition.

ract in lot 7, block 2, Wrights Second Addition.

Pearl Cole et al to 700 Corporation.
297-acre tract in the southwest quarter of section 3, block 22, T-1-8, TaP survey.

Cecil D. McDonald to S&M Lumber

Marketing increased. Livestock and ranges were in volume.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - fair to good condition in far West ing last week as freezing tem- The cotton harvest is on. Irrigated peratures slowed the growth of grain is growing well and providgrains and winter range vegeta- ing good grazing.

Recent rains improved the mois-High winds dried out the top ture situation in West Central soil and put what John Hutchison, Texas but some areas are still director of the Texas Agricultural dry. Weeds and grass were re-Extension Service, called "the sponding to the favorable weather world's greatest array of cotton before the cold hit and were harvesting machinery" to work on furnishing good grazing. The peathe High Plains. Most of the nut and pecan harvests are about cotton there was still in the fields. over. The cotton harvest will be completed soon with machines. Livestock were in fair to good there were no reports of damage

Moisture was adequate in Cen-Moisture generally was short in tral Texas where oats made good the upper Panhandle and held progress and furnished grazing.

Vegetables are moving to mar-

needed over the entire South Tex-The vegetable harvest picked up

rolet. Kasch Brothers, Inc., Box 1472, Lin-

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as quitting their posts or being removed were Vice Consul Oscar Lorenzo Jorganes in Madrid, Consul Virgillo Remos Carballal in Five Cuban consuls and vice Vigo, Consul Josafina Quinones in

atives of doubtful loyalty to Cas-A 20-year-old member of the Cu-

remain in this country.

five were described by anti-Castro | ban Embassy staff named Del Rio | 322. is said to have taken over the Madrid consulate, while two embassy staff members left here for tria. Fernando Gainza Gonzalez, there, Cuban sources said.

had arrived in Spain by automobile after abandoning his Vienna they understood a similar upheav- 800 from supporters and had put post. He was expected to seek po- al of consular and embassy posts this in a separate account in the is in progress elsewhere in Eu- National City Bank of Waco for Spanish government officials rope, but gave no additional dewould not comment on these de- tails

consuls in Madrid, Vigo, Sevilla, Sevilla, and Consul Luis Bas Moand Barcelona are reported to lina in Barcelona. have resigned or been ousted. All

mer Cuban ambassador to Aus- Vigo to take over the consulate zalez of San Antonio, all without Anti-Castro Cubans here said Poage noted he had received \$2.future campaign costs.

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4:00—Valiant Years
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9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
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7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Real McCoys
8:38—True Theatre
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Hilbillies
10:00—News
10:30—Gallant Men
11:30—The Pioneers
12:00—Sign Off KOSA-TV, CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5

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7:00—Coperational
Alphabet
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Jack Ialanne
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8:60—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
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12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
6:20—Sign On
6:25—Farm Fare
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar 10:36-Timely Topics 11:50-First Methodist

Church 12:00—The Big Picture 12:30—Airman's Wor 12:45—Pre Football 1:00—NFL Football 3:45—American Newsreel 4:00—Valiant Years 4:30—College Bowl 5:00—Twentieth Century 5:30—Password 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Dennis the

Debbie Drake

9:00—Calendar

9:30—I Love Lucy

10:00—Real McCoys

10:30—Pete & Gladys

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Tennessee Ernie

12:20—Naws-Weather

12:20—Names in the

News Turns 1:00—Password

4:30—Carfoons
5:05—News, Weather
5:15—Walter Crenkite
5:30—Conversation
with the
President
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Rifleman
5:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:06—Ben Casey
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11:30—M Squad
12:00—Sign Off

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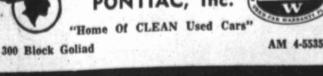
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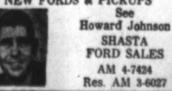
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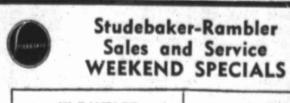
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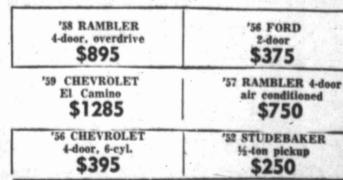
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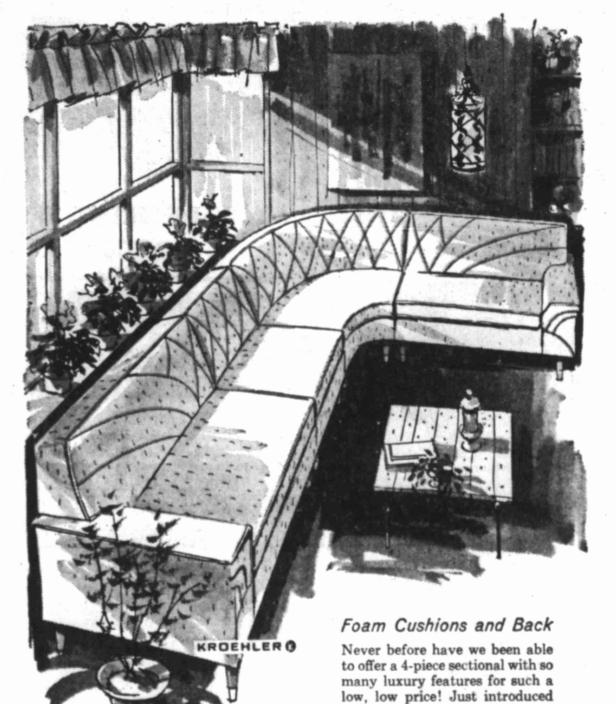
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Wives Club while decorating at the state hospital. They are, from left, Mrs. F. D. Johnson, Mrs. Frances Bates, Mrs. R. A. McClurg, Mrs. R. C. Hallam, Mrs. Harold

Collins, Mrs. T. K. Price, Mrs. W. L. Meerdink, Mrs. L. B. Tovrea and Mrs. J. H. Crawford. The president, Mrs. J. M. Gehrig Jr., is back of Mrs. Tovrea.

Giving Others A HAPPY HOLIDAY



GOOD WILL to all patients at the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital is extended by the Jewish Welfare Board and the Temple Israel Sisterhood during the Christmas Holiday. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels, wraps 210 gifts provided by the Serv-A-Committee of Chicago and the Temple Israel Sisterhood.



CHRISTMAS CHEER comes in many forms. Here are hundreds of cans which will go into Christmas dinner food baskets for persons who might otherwise not have a full table on this festive occasion. The foods here were provided by students at Goliad

Junior High School. Some of the donors are, left to right, Darla Seebo, Denise Head, Joyce Guss and Kathy Shaw. In the background are Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Short, who command the local Salvation Army Post. They will distribute the baskets.



RED FELT SCOCKINGS for Christmas are being prepared by members of Spoudazio Fora Study Club to give to a group of local school children. The club will sponsor a Christmas party for the chil-

dren on Dec. 20, providing refreshments and a gift for each child. Stuffing the stockings with fruit and toys are, from left, Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. J. W. Dickens and project chairman, Mrs. Dudley Jenkins.



FOR LOVED ONES at home, patients of the VA Hospital are provided Christmas presents by American Legion Auxiliaries in the area. Gifts are distributed, wrapped and mailed free. Shown during one day

of operation at the VA Gift Shop are Mrs. H. D. Bruton and Mrs. J. G. Littlejohn, Big Spring; Mrs. Mike Fry and Mrs. W. E. Klien, Lubbock, and Mrs. Elizabeth Etheridge, Lov-ington, N. M.

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WOMEN'S NEWS

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 16, 1962



Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McDaniel, 1017 Santos Street, Abilene, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Patricia Louise, to Wade Bland Simpson, son of Mrs. Modesta Good Simpson of Big Spring. The wedding is planned for February 16, at the Church of Heavenly Rest, Episcopal, Abilene. A graduate of Texas Christian University, the bride-elect is presently teaching in Robert E. Lee High School, Midland. Simpson, also a graduate of TCU, is a stock broker with Rauscher, Pierce and Company, Incorporated of Midland.

Bridge Parties Given At Garretts' Home

ace Garrett were hostesses for des. | were Mrs. Tom Ashley, first, Mrs. sert bridge parties, given Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Y. Robb and Mrs. C. M. Dublin, Garrett residence, 715 Edwards tied for low.

tables, each place marked with a Christmas mat in red and white. Holiday decor included two Christmas trees, a silver tree in the living room and the traditional green tree in the den. From the den could be seen a garden wall with white lavabo filled with colored balls. The colors were repeated in twinkling lights strung in the

tered candles in a silver centerpiece. On the credenza, an Oriental moon vase held a display of poin-

settias and holly. Winners for the Wednesday Twelve members attended.

Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Hor- games, with nine tables in play,

On Friday, with 10 tables playing, the winners were Mrs. Garner McAdams, high, Mrs. Maurice Koger, second, and Mrs. Hubert

Pals Revealed At WMU Observance

FORSAN (SC) - The regular meeting and annual Christmas party for the Baptist Women's Mis-The dining table for tea guests sionary Union was held Tuesday Tucker, 1009½ Nolan, a son, Anfeatured glittered holly and clusnight in the home of Mrs. Mac Robinson. Mrs. Elmer Patton was weighing 9 pounds. charge of the Bible study. Christmas gifts were exchanged by secret pals, and new names drawn.



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STORK CLUB MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Olgen, Midland, a boy, Samuel Gerardo, at 12:15 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 9 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laydell Merriman, Rt. 1, Stanton, a girl, Katherine Laureen, at 6:35 p.m., Dec. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mata, 503 NW 10th, a boy, Jose Angel Jr., at 8:53 a.m., Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key, Tarzen, a boy, Larry Ray, at 1:29 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elijo Arraga, 1631 W. Compress, a girl, Sylvia at 5:47 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Hayworth, 811 Abram, a boy,

George Russell, at 8:28 a.m., Dec. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Viera, Sterling City Rt., a boy, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. MALONE AND HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, 2713 Barkley, Midland, twin girls born on Dec. 7. Shirley Othel, :40 a.m., weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces; Sharon Adele, 7:45 a.m., weighing 4 pounds, 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Valle, Sterling City Rt., a girl, Anita Irene, at 11:25 a.m., Dec. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Al-

Mae, at 6:42 a.m., Dec. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reynolds, 1018 Goliad, a boy, James Kevin, at 8:57 p.m., Dec. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Arnold, Sterling City Rt., a boy, Billy Lloyd, at 1:03 a.m., Dec. 10,

weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dykes, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, twins on Dec. 9. A girl, Tracy Eileen at 10:05, weighing 4 Pamela Renea, at 6:15 a.m., Dec. Ward, at 10:09 weighing 5 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glen Williams, 705 California, Midland, a girl, Cynthia Lee, at 11:29 a.m., Dec. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to

Swartz, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a girl, Elaine Kay, at 12:48 p.m., Dec. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 131/2 ounces. born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G.

Jenkins, 705 Tulane, a girl, Sheryl Lynn, at 8:46 a.m., Dec. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2 ounce. COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard thony Scott, at 7:22 a.m., Dec. 12, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Childress, Box 234, Forsan, a girl,

Jana Suzanne, at 6:48 p.m., Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Matthews, 402 NE 10th, a son, Edwin Lee, at 11:05, Dec. 10,

weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shanks, 4061/2 W. Calvin, Midland, a son, Billy John, at 2:26 a.m., Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 14

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Spirit Of Christmas Prevails Everywhere

The Christians celebrate the birth of the Christ child in many ways-the making and wrapping of gifts; the carols and music of Christmas; the greetings and visits to the less fortunate and to the bedridden, and decorating for the

It is customary to adorn the home with ornaments proclaiming the festival. Glitter, tinsel, baubles, greenery and flowers may be used figuratively or fancifully without restriction at this time of the

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

Interior displays can be extremesimple or terrifically ornate. Handwork, using velvets, gold cord, sequins, rhinestones and other trim are worked into elegant stockings, wall hangings, baubles, and the like for the holiday.

Possibly the lovely evergreen tree in its natural state is still the most popular; yet it becomes a glorious thing when flocked as if cloaked in snow. Then there are Ladiseao, at 10:36 a.m., Dec. 12, the aluminum and the artificial spruce trees which can be folded or de-boughed for use year after year. More recent is the contemporary tree with symbolic ornaments suspended from its naked branches. If strategically placed, the Christmas tree may be viewed and appreciated from the outside just as it is within the home.

OUTDOOR DISPLAYS

More and more the Yuletide decoration is being extended to the exterior of the home. Time was len, Sterling City, a girl, Nellie when the traditional wreath and red bow on the door, the frame of cedar rope, and window wreaths comprised the outdoor display. Now that electricity provides safe, effective lighting, outdoor displays have the appearance of being elaborate creations.

> In hundreds of communities, holiday season outdoor displays have attracted throngs of motorists,

pounds, 101/2 ounces; a boy, Stacy 8, weighing 5 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Beebe, 803 Anna St., a boy, Thomas Edwin, at 5:10 p.m., Dec. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Montez, Stanton, a boy, Juan Jr. at 3:06 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otoniel

Garza, Garden City, a girl, Deborah Lynn, at 12:10 p.m., Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roy L

Dodd, a girl, Janet Marie, at 4:28 a.m., Dec. 8, weighing 7 pounds, Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Assip, 1604 Settles, a girl, Mary

Regina, at 5:48 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Bruce D. Risinger, 803 Lorilla, a girl, Karen Marguerita, at 9:31 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2

Born to S. Sgt and Mrs. Basil M. Tyer, 120 Wright, a boy, Ronald Joe, at 6:30 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Top Biscuits

Some cooks like to top baking powder biscuits (before baking) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar with grated cheddar cheese and Jackson Jr., 708 Wyoming, a girl, sesame seeds



to be long remembered by them. 5.00.



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most of whom make their tours | data are included, such as through, after dusk. Relying on effective floor, spot and back lighting. You for the next meeting of the group lighting, neighborhoods vie to out can tell a Christmas story with on Jan. 10. do themselves in their displays. lighted silhouettes, build a Christ-Depicting the Nativity, Santa mas card tree or give Santa and and his elves, an old fashioned his pack a lift to the rooftop.

a pleasure to the artist and a delight to those who behold his work. extend holiday wishes to neighbors mailing list, don't rush out and mail a card that will arrive after There are services offering plans | Electric | Service | Company | Also | Year's | card | Many | say "Thank | they | rank | 16th | and | 17th | in | popwith | easy-to-follow | instructions | for | the | company | has a limited | supply | You | for | Your | Christmas | Greet | ularity | throughout | the | rest | of | the | creating scenic decor. Plans for of pamphlets on home decorations ing" along with the New Year year, among the 17 colors manuwiring, outlets and other basic which are available to the public. message.

Cheer Fund Gift Made By Chapter

The Cheer Fund will benefit from a donation made by the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha when members met in the home of Mrs. Roy McMullan Thursday evening.

Charity projects were discussed and a basket packed for a worthy family. A committee was appointed to study the possibility of sponsoring a March of Dimes dance during January.

Announcement was made that the group will decorate the Christmas tree at the Veteran's Administration Hospital next Sunday afternoon. Final plans were made for the dance at Cosden Country Club on Dec. 15 for members and guests. Seventeen members were served

candles surrounded by pine cones and ornaments. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Miss Bo Bowen will be hostess

with a white damask cloth with a

centerpiece arrangement of gold

Forget Someone?

If a Christmas card arrives on or sugar plum fairies outdoors is the ultimate in holiday decor and Dec. 24 from someone not on your sistance from consultants at Texas the holiday. Instead, send a New



Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Wyetta Lavale Smith and Airman 1.C. Carl E. Woltz II is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, 1113 N. Bell St. Woltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl refreshments from a table spread E. Woltz, Lancaster, Ohio. The wedding took place at Sawyer Air Force Base Chapel in Michigan. The couple's residence is in Lit-tle Lake, Michigan.

Red And Green Lead

Red and green are the favorite colors in just about every decorating situation at Christmastime, The most popular ribbons for tying packages, for example, are red and emerald green — yet,

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Cox and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. Mrs. the home of Mrs. Steve Calverley. C. J. Cox will be hostess for the

nounced the time for 7 o'clock. returning to California.

Mrs. Edward Teele is to be in Buck Harris of Layton, N.J. is a broken arm.

ety will have its Christmas meet- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham. First Baptist Church. The president, Mrs. W. E. Bednar and W. A. Roundtree of Dallas, before Lee Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. bowl.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club Mrs. Roy Carter will lead the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox. Mrs. Harmet at the Reynolds' ranch games, and Mrs. R. T. Duncan is ris and sons, Choc and Ki, will fly from New Jersey Dec. 22 to join the family for Christmas. High score was won by Mrs. The Cumberland Presbyterian Mrs. J. R. Fontenot of

second Ladies' Auxiliary will have a Prairie, La., has returned home place, which crackled and radiated high going to Mrs. J. A. Bigby. Christmas party Monday afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Edward as it burned a yule log, hung a large red stocking filled with

The Phelps Cunningham family attended last rites for her father, ing Monday night, Dec. 17, at the They plan to leave this weekend Bruce Hanson and Mrs. W. A. Big-

Bruce Hanson, is recovering from

Ellerbe-Roger Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

double ring service before basket white mum tied with white satin arrangements of white gladioli and ribbon. greenery. Tapers in an arched arrangement of candelabra illumined was best man. Groomsman was

and Mrs. Henry Roger, 1300
Blackmon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Roger, brothers of the bride, Don
Brashears and Billy Scott, the L. Lewis, Tampa, Fla., are par- bride's brothers-in-law were ushents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gene Fowler, organist, presented a program of nuptial music, and accompanied Miss Linda Fowler as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage in by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over white bridal satin. It was designed with elongated bodice, a scalloped bateau neckline and long sleeves, which tapered to points over the hands. The voluminous skirt was floor length and hooped. Intricate | lor of the church with the honored the neckline. Also, she wore the tendants in the receiving line.

The marriage of Miss Mary Scott and Mrs. Don Brashears, Bradberry. Other members of the Evelyn Roger and Airman 3.C. sisters of the bride. Their dresses house party were Lynda Fowler, Donald Ellerbe, Webb Air Force were of red velveteen, fashioned Claudia Sullivan, Sally Boroughs, Base, was solemnized Friday eve- with rounded necklines, bracelet Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Anning at 8 o'clock in the Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor, officiated in the hats, and each carried a single Carl Mangum. WEDDING TRIP

The couple left afterward for an Doug McConnell, Webb AFB, undisclosed destination. For traveling the bride chose a suit of green Tommy Roger, brother of the The bride is the daughter of Mr. bride. Billy Roger and Jimmy and brown checked wool, brown accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet. They will return to make their home in the Silver Hills addition.

> A graduate of Big Spring High Donna Lynn and Cathy Ann Brashears, attired in full-skirted School, the bride was active in various organized school groups. red velveteen dresses, were the She is a member of Rebekah flower girls. Ring bearer was Lodge No. 284, and is presently Bobby Roger, brother of the bride, employed at the Big Spring State who carried the rings on a white Hospital. satin pillow. Airman Ellerbe graduated from

Tapers were lighted by Becky Lynn Roger, sister of the bride, and Billy Neal Scott, a nephew. RECEPTION

A reception was held in the parseed pearl design was noted at couple, her parents and her at-

traditional old, new, borrowed and The refreshment table, spread with a red cloth and an overlay A fingertip veil of French illu- of white lace, was centered with sion was secured by a cap of lace the bridesmatrons' flowers. The and seed pearls, and the bridal three tiered, square cake was bouget was formed of frenched frosted white and embossed with carnations, which was carried with | bells and flowers. White carnations topped the cake.

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Billy | Guests were registered by Judy

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SQUADRON SCROLL

Student Wives Elect Chairman, Mrs. Field

Mrs. Oliver Field was elected Class 63-E met at the home of chairman of the 3561st Student Mrs. Jack Sanders for a com-Squadron Wives at their monthly bined meeting and a miscellanemeeting held Thursday afternoon ous baby shower honoring Mrs. co-chairman; Mrs. Bruce Fuller- who attended the shower,

large red stocking filled with Mr. and Mrs. James Bigby have | Christmas packages. A gaily decoreturned from El Paso where they rated tree twinkled near the glowing fire. A white styrofoam swan of Inglewood, Calif., is visiting W. D. Casey, who died during the was the centerpiece for the tea The Federated Missionary Soci- with Mr. Cunningham's parents, weekend at a hospital in Houston. table. Christmas pastries were They were accompanied by Mrs. | served, with Mrs. H. H. Dahnke pouring the coffee and Mrs. T. J. McMillan serving at the punch

> the program for the meeting. An Mrs. J. D. Bickenbach. Co-hostess octet composed of class wives for the meeting was Mrs. R. L. sang several Christmas carols. Skinner. Mrs. Wayne Keller, also a member of the class sang "O, Holy Night" and then the class led the wives in singing several carols.

in the Ivy Room of the Officers' George Vipond and Mrs. Duane Open Mess. Other wives elected Zieg. Christmas cookies, cake, and Thursday were Mrs. Bob Miller, coffee were served to the 15 wives ton, secretary; Mrs. Mike Brooks, A Christmas punch party was treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur given last Friday evening by Capt, and Mrs. James W. Marlin Jr.

The Ivy Room was decorated in for the members of Class 63-H Christmas motif. Over the fire-less which crackled and radiated Christmas tree and many holiday visiting relatives in their respecofficers of the class will be getting

for wives of Class 64-C was held The wives of Class 63-G planned | Tuesday evening at the home of

Wednesday evening the wives of Sanchez.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

KATE MORRISON P-TA, meeting at the school, 3:30 p.m. *

MERICAN PERSON AND AND ADDRESS AND ADD school, 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY. How-7:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER, American Business
Warren, meeting with Miss Dorothea Women. Baldwin, 7:30 p.m. Baldwin, 7:30 p.m. ESTHER CIRCLE, First Christian Wom-ESTHER CIRCLE, First Christian Wom-King, 2:30 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No.
43. meeting at Castle Hall. 7:30 p.m.

MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi
meeting with Mrs. Louis Jones, for Christmas party, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University
Women meeting in the Flame Room of
Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for Christmas dinner, 7:30 p.m.
LYDIA CIRCLE, First Christian Women's
Fellowship, meeting with Mrs. John
Sutherlin, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTINE COFFEE CIRCLE, First
Baptist Church, meeting with Mrs.
Charles Sweeney, 9:30 a.m.
WMU, BAPTIST TEMPLE, meeting together for Oriental Dinner at the church,
6:45 p.m.
TUESDAY 6:45 p.m. TUESDAY
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS joint meeting at the church. 9:30 a.m.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS, Morning Circle, meeting at the church. 9:30

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 meeting in the lodge hall, 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 s.m.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ meeting at the church, 9:30 s.m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meeting at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

JOHHNIE O'BRIEN CIRCLE. First Baptist Church, meeting with Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., 9:30 a.m.

HELEN JEAN PARKS CIRCLE, First Baptist Church meeting with Mrs. D. A. Miller, 9:30 a.m. Miller, 9:30 a.m.

MARY MARTHA CIRCLE, First Christian

Wornen's Fellowship, meeting with Mrs Angie Glenn, 2 p.m.

PARK HILL P-TA meeting in the school FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting with Mrs. John Sutherland. 2 p.m.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB meeting for Christmas party with Mrs. J. E

for Christmas party was Smith. 7:30 p.m.

LAS ARTISTAS ART CLUB meeting for Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. L. Pation. 2106 Cecilia. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, meeting in the Citadel, 2 p.m.

DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY meeting for covered dish luncheon at noon with for covered dish luncheon at noon with Mrs. D. S. Riley.

THURSDAY

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meeting in the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

1948 HYPERION CLUB meeting for holi-

Food Service Group Meets At Goliad

Mrs. John Annen, cafeteria di-rector, read the "Legend of the Poinsettias" in accordance with the Christmas theme featured Thursday at Goliad Junior High School when the Big Spring Food

Following the demonstration of gift wrapping by Mrs. Dorothy refreshments were served to the 24 members present. makes news with SNIP SQUARES A fashionable snip square toe . . . black patent with matte calf trim. * And Naturalizer's soft construction that features an air-foam innersole Sizes 6 - 10 Widths 4A-B 14.99 Open Every Night 'til 8:00 For Your Christmas Shopping



Miss Elna Sprawls. Mrs. Rilla Weatherford, gave the devotion. STANTON (SC)—Ruth Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Irvin Myrick, teacher Tues-ment while the group sang. Games



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WEDNESDAY: Sliced turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potato and marshmallow casserole, English peas, cranberry relish, hot rolls, candy canes, elementary, fruit cake, high schools, milk. THURSDAY: Tomato soup, one-

SANDS SCHOOL

MONDAY: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato salad, baked beans, potato chips, sliced onions, pickles, cherry cobbler, milk. TUESDAY: Pinto beans, hom-

ny, buttered spinach, sliced cheese, peaches and cookies, corn WEDNESDAY: Pork chops,

THURSDAY: Roast turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, green beans, hot rolls, FRIDAY: Fried fish with tartar sauce, buttered carrots, potatoes with sauce, corn bread, milk, wackey cake.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY: Macaroni and tomatoes, pickled beets, blackeye peas, chocolate pudding, bread and butter, chocolate and plain milk. TUESDAY: Oven-fried chicken, creamed English peas, potato salad, pickles, ice cream, hot rolls, butter, chocolate and plain milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans, barbecued wieners, whole plums, cream corn, corn bread and butter, chocolate and plain milk. THURSDAY: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cake, fruit salad, bread, butter, chocolate and plain milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, meat and pimento cheese sandwiches. pear halves, carrot sticks, crack-ers, chocolate and plain milk.

Lee Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Overton and children are home after a visit Mrs. Sammy Porter, Lanell and time in Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Phillips and Mrs. Don Reid and sons of Snyparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. day with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ku-

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MR. AND MRS. E. C. AIRHART

Golden Anniversary To Be Noted By Airharts

anniversary of their wedding with to Big Spring. open house from 2 until 5 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 23.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1912 at Westbrook by a Baptist minister, the Rev. George B. Airhart, uncle of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Airhart were grandchildren.

The sons and their families will

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, 2902 ment a little more than one year Cactus Drive, will observe the 50th ago, when he and his wife moved

> They have three sons, J. E. of Lamesa, Clarence of Stanton, and Bobby of Muleshoe. There are 10 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

reared in Colorado City, where be present and are to be in charge they lived until moving to Knott of the golden anniversary celebrain 1927. Airhart was a farmer in tion. Friends of the Airharts are that community until his retire- invited to call during the afternoon

turned to election of a new chair-

man, Mrs. Sam Colquitt; co-chair-

man, Mrs. Eugene Westback; and

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, treasurer.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

terpiece, a kissing wreath, and a Tiger's Milk was among the re- balloon wreath. These decorations freshments at the party given for were awarded as door prizes later Detachment 16 of the Weather in the day, much to the delight of Squadron by Maj. and Mrs. Rich- the winners who had admired FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Carl Lee ard McClurg last week. The Mc- them, and to the sorrow of the guests in their home, and provided, in addition to the Tiger's Milk in Kingfisher, Okla., with Mr. and labeled "For Tigers Only," anoth-Dianna. They also spent some placard "For those who tend to tell-off the boss after a few cups. The combination of Tiger's Milk in Grand Prairie with relatives. and mistletoe made it a rousing good party. The table, covered in der have visited recently with her white and trimmed with evergreen and sparkling green lights, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and held punchbowls flanking a tiny family of Midland are spending to- net tree of white trimmed with green ornaments and lights. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Lingenfelter and Capt. and Mrs. subjects in the Academics Section

of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Faison is musical director of the

The opening prayer, led by Mrs. L. S. Patterson, was followed by a Christmas story and poems read by Mrs. Daisy Smith. The group joined in singing carols.

Sixteen members and the guests with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of poinsettias, Napkins, candles and placecards carried out the Christmas theme,

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Daughter Is Born To The J. Jenkins

Sheryll Lynn is the name given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins to their new daughter, born Wednes-day at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Customer accounting employes had their annual Christmas fete Wednesday night in Cosden Country Club's Blue Room. Gifts were exchanged at the dinner party.

The personnel department at the refinery had a holiday party Tuesday night in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Ballou. The women in the refinery's main office, with their husbands, gathered in the Blue Room on Thursday night for a party.

Yuletide Party Is Given At Church

FORSAN (SC) - A Christmas party was given Monday night for members of the Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary at the Forsan Baptist Church. Held at Fellowship Hall, the party included an exchange of gifts and refreshments served by the leaders, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Mrs. Tommy Alberson. Caroling follow-ed with Mrs. Alberson as the es-

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PRE-CHRISTMAS Hal Brown who teach the weather ONCE IN A LIFETIME! The 331st Squadron wives met and exchanged gifts at a coffee in DRESS HEELS the Officers Club recently. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Huey from Boston, mother of Mrs. Robert Barbarie, and Mrs. Michael McDowell AT THIS UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE from Truex AF Station in Wisconsin. Mrs. McDowell's husband has just joined the 331st Squadron roster here at Webb. Hostesses, Mrs. PRICE REDUCTION Richard Coil, Mrs. Thomas Nelson and Mrs. Art Yarrington, served tea, cranberry bread, sand ACT QUICKLY tarts and coffee to the guests. ON HOLIDAY LEAVE LIMITED QUANTITY Lt. and Mrs. W. S. McCallum have departed Webb for holiday leave in the Galveston - Houston area, where they will be visiting Favorites their parents. Values To \$8.95 Heading in the other direction, Fantasies Capt. and Mrs. Robert Egel have gone to New York City for a Fashion month, where little Girard Egel will spend Christmas at Grandma's along with his parents. In PRISCILLA January the Egels will report to DEAN Maxwell AFB in Alabama for TIME IS NOW! Each Squadron Officers School until mond has been they return to Webb in April. Sizes 5-9 Capt. and Mrs. Bob Wray entertained with a buffet bridge Sat S-M Widths gold SOLITAIRE urday, serving Beef Normandie Flambe, homemade bread and a New Fall Styles sances the beauty and host of other gourmet dishes. Din--parklet This is YOUR ner was served by the fireside PPORTUNITY FOR A and at the following bridge game, Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Parent were SQUADRON PARTY The Aqua Vista Room at the Officers Club was the scene for a large gathering Thursday as the wives of the 3561st Squadron attended a Christmas party planned Sizes 4-9 by Red Flight. All the decorations were handmade for the occasion by Mrs. Boughton, Mrs. Steph-**New Fall Styles** COMPARE WITH RINGS anelli, Mrs. Howerter, Mrs. Westback, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. BIG DIAMOND MEDIUM HEEL & HIGH HEEL Chandler. Included in the artistry were a popcorn tree, a holiday cen-SAVINGS NOW Only Program Of Music For SS Luncheon NONE SOLD FOR CASH!! No One - But NO ONE Charge It ... Very Liberal Credit Terms Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Faison TIFTS THAT DELIGHT presented vocal duets at the church luncheon Thursday for the Berta Beckett Sunday school class Charge, of Course

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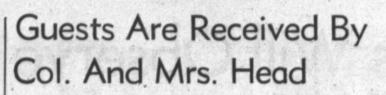
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Judging of the outdoor decorations about the city and MRS. FRANK. RICE has announced those dates for her carol program. Dec. 20, 21, 22 will be the nights for the organ pregram at the Rice home, 1738 Purdue. The organ will be spotlighted in the bay window of the home. A public address system will be set up to amplify the Christmas music for those who would like to stop as they drive by to view the city's decorated

oy is running high at the J. T. BAIRD home on Dixie Street. For the first time in two years both the young men of the family will be home for Christmas, MR, and



porary design.

Within the home the Yule log burned, and on the mantel facing Lydia Class Has was suspended an enormous cedar wreath adorned with red satin baubles for contrast. Hors d'oeuvres were served to

Guests' apparel for the evening included Mrs. Horace Garrett's jet-Moon Christmas offering taken. A trimmed gown of red silk; Mrs. special gift was presented for Carroll Davidson's after-five Mrs. Ina Monteith. sheath, also of red silk; and Mrs. Attending were nine members Joe Pickle, in a dinner dress of and one guest, Mrs. C. O. Hitt. plush red velvet. Mrs. G. G. Morehead lead the

An evening party, with Col. and of those lovely ribbon dresses, Mrs. Charles Head the host and while Mrs. Marvin Miller was athostess, was held at their home, tired in a handsome metallic mesh 7 Albrook, Friday.

Entering the home, guests were greeted with festive decorations which included that on the front door, a red and green espalier made of cedar boughs in contem-

Christmas Party

The Lydia Sunday school class 48 guests from a table spread with a red net holiday cloth centered with a miniature white Christmas Thursday evening for a Christtree. On the credenza, there was mas party with Mrs. J. W. Ara red and white Christmas ar- nett in charge of the business ses-

For the occason Mrs. Head chose to wear a blue brocade silk gown. T. K. Price, after which gifts

Mrs. Ike Robb was wearing one closing prayer.



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My greatest culinary surprises | MRS. J. T. BAIRD JR. of Boston.

have been because of the hurry I Mass., will be here and STEVE

seem to get myself in when cook- BAIRD will be here from Dallas

ing. Friday brought forth a new

type of pie . . . pumpkin with

several dolops of blackberry juice

on a slice or so. This is accom-

plished by baking three pies in a

berry pie on the top rack and set-

ting the temperature too high. No

then rather than start over I just pop the top of the roaster on and put it in the oven. When we

return from church the roast is baked, and most of the time has

burned really, just sorta smoked. But I've never been able to make it taste that way on purpose.

Two foreign born people who would make good Texans are MRS. MICHAEL MIRANDA, a native of France, and MRS. ROY

DRINNEN, from the Republic of

Panama. They are delightful wom-

en and are most interesting to talk with. As usual, talk got around

to feet and Mrs. Miranda volun-

teered the information that most French women have foot trouble,

because they are so proud of the fact that French women have

small feet that they invariably buy their shoes a size too small. Mrs. Drinnen says one of the most wonderful things about liv-

ing in the states is the ease in

living at home and being comfortable . . . like being able to go about the house barefooted which no lady would do in Panama.

MR. and MRS. TOM ROSSON were in Monahans Thursday for

the observance of the 92nd birthday anniversary of his father, A. B. ROSSON. The elder Mr. Rosson

was born in Tennessee in 1870, but has made his home in Texas for a number of years. He is

presently at the Pleasant Haven Nursing Home. Another son and his wife, MR. and MRS. SAM

ROSSON, who live in Monahans

were in the group to have birthday cake with Mr. Rosson, who was the recipient of gifts honoring

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hem seven days a week.

Luckily for a Baltimore, Md., the level of children's styles.

pajamas to suit, has now reached en golfers.

It's water repellent, in case

name, this type of tie has gotten style, beltless, tallored, and hangall the business around the warf ing smoothly from shoulder yokes, because the populace is fascinated by princes. by princes.

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The tie is anchored to the man's The man's golfing jacket with

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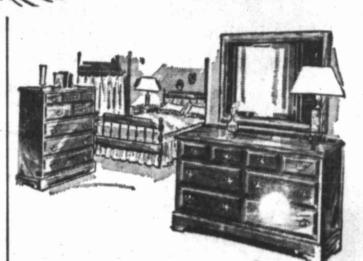
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Mrs. Tuck A Patient In Local Hospital

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Hugh

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FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Hugh Tuck is hospitalized in a Big er and hunting in Dublin.

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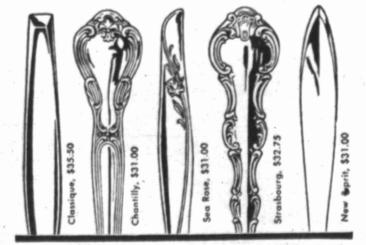
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will be celebrated Sunday afternoon, Dec. 23, from 2 until 5 o'clock, at open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. John C. Allred.

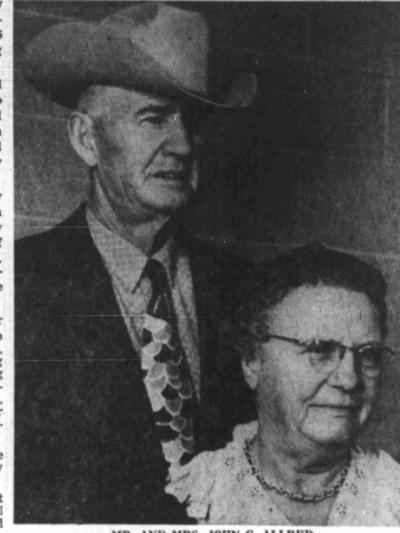
Effie Mae Shortes, who moved with her parents from Goliad to the Stork Community in 1908, and John Allred, born on a ranch south of Big Spring, were married in 1902 in the Stork Community where his parents had moved.

They had attended a community Christmas-eve party, and after a dance at the Allred home, they eloped on Dec. 25 to the home of Walter Smith, a Baptist minister. Harkrider, students in Sul Ross at The wedding ceremony was per-Alpine, are here for the holidays formed as the couple sat in the

Afraid to return and tell their parents, they continued driving to the home of his uncle and aunt, the Anderson Baileys, in Big Spring. They remained in Big Spring several days before returning to the Knott Community, where they began farming near where the family home is now lo-

Living on nearby farms are the Allreds' three sons, Cecial, Reedy

The open house will be held at the Donald Allred home, where all friends and relatives are invited



MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. ALLRED

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Center Party

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Boydstun P-TA Hears Sixth Grade Pupils

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Pioneer Sewing Club Has Christmas Party

FORSAN (SC) - The annual Christmas party for the Pioneer Sewing Club was held Tuesday afternoon in the C. V. Wash home with Mrs. Lois Smith, co-

Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged about the silver Christmas tree. New names were drawn for the first period of 1963. child and from Duneden, Fla., Mrs. W. F. Shannon, a former

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Henry Park. This will be the only by Mrs. Edwin Simpson. Secret meeting during the month of

Mrs. Roy Watkins presided for chett, Dealyeon Blackshear, Jerry the Thursday afternoon session of Price, Linda Johnson, Roe Lynn tion at the school, where a Christ- Russell, Susie Armstrong, Mike mas program was presented by Bolte, Billy Spier, Gaylon Parsons,

with piano accompaniment by for patients at the VA Hospital. Jane Curry. Mrs. E. C. Bell in-Recommendations were passed to troduced the sixth grade children give each room a Christmas gift and the program director, Mrs. J. of \$5; also to participate in the L. Christenson. Those having spe- Mothers March Jan. 21. Mrs. Newcial parts were Connie Tubb, Don borough's room won the Savings Hickson, John O'Brien, Jack Prit- Stamp award with a total of \$266.45 vided by the ABClub, it was re- Christmas card. Mrs. Frank Wilin sales. M. R. Turner reported on the state convention held in Fort

Room count was won by that of Mrs. Ebling. Refreshments were served to 100 persons from a table spread with red cloth and ap-pointed with crystal. Holly and bells formed the centerpiece.

Luther HD Club Has Observance

Twelve members attended, and was held Thursday at the home of Use Terry Towels guests were Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Mrs. John Couch, hostess to the I. H. Story, Mrs. M. M. Fair- Luther Home Demonstration Club. Twelve members attended, and doesn't necessarily call for goldthe guests were Mrs. Luke Under- plated faucets or sunken tubs. It wood, Mrs. Delaine Crawford and can be achieved inexpensively Miss Juanita Hamlin. and simply by the imaginative

The Christmas Story was read pals were revealed and new names

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Series Is duplicate, bridge games at the Big Spring Country Club were announced at the Friday meeting, when 12 tables were in play. Series winners were Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith who tied for first and second places; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, tied for third and fourth places; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Grover Cunningham Jr., who tied for fifth and sixth places.

Friday, the Duplicate Club will have its annual Christmas party, with a social hour beginning at 12 and to continue until 1, when games will begin. Announcement was made of the Snow Series, which will begin on Dec. 21 and continue through Feb. 8. Winners will be the high for the best of six in eight games.

High players in the monthly Master Point games Friday were north-south, first, Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. Fred Lurting; second, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. J. D. Robertson; third, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, fourth, Mrs. J. J. Havens, Mrs. Hollis Webb.

East-west, first, Mrs. Ayra Mc-Gann, Mrs. Ben McCullough; second, Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, Mrs. William E. Harris; third, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Hudson Landers; fourth, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gerald Harris.

Tea Is Held Honoring The United Council of Church Visitor Women planned for a Christmas

Shannon, a former resident who now lives in Duneden, Fla., was devotion, and the opening prayer in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fairthe honoree for a tea Thursday was led by Mrs. G. C. Graves. child

Cohostesses for the afternoon afsor the Center's Christmas party Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Dec. 20 at noon. Food will be pro- Fifteen friends registered on a ported. Also, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace son and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky of has purchased the picture, "The Head of Christ," by Thalmons for

throughout the entertaining rooms. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hollis are those who will pur- Bob Johnson, formerly of Forsan chase gifts for the 16 boys and 16 and Big Spring. They have a new daughter, Linda Ann, who was born on Nov. 27. Mrs. Shannon plans A closing prayer was worded by to return to her home next week.

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Plans were completed for the

group to assist with entertainment

for the patients in Ward 7 during the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party. Mrs. Orr, hospitality chairman, announced plans for a "blue" party to be held in

The seventeen members were served refreshments from a table, spread with red felt decorated with red stockings and candles.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clark at 2709 Carol

Forum Has

Luncheon

Guests from other countries told

of Christmas customs in their na-

tive lands at the Woman's Forum luncheon Friday at noon. The an-

nual Christmas affair was held in the Blue Room at Cosden Country

Mrs. Roy Drinnen, a native of Panama, and Mrs. Michael Miranda of Paris, France, were the

special guests who presented the program. Each received an appreciation gift from the club. Members and guests were seated

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Among The Dancers

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Null, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Windham and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, who were among the dancers at the Cosden Country Club Christmas dance Friday evening. In the lower photo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman, guests of the J. M. Hills', relax between cha-cha numbers.

Cosden Club Has Dance

members and their guests danced soie cocktail gown. Red was also Friday evening. The affair was in flowing chiffon with a watteau the annual Cosden Club Christmas back. dance, with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey as host and hostess.

Colors of red, green and gold were carried out in seasonal decentry hall featured hanging arrangements of gold bells and modernistic mobiles. In the ballroom, white linen covered tables were centered with small lamps based in cedar and baubles, the hors d'oeuvre table was spread with green linen and held a similar hol-

M. Hill wore a soft chiffon with scooped neck and full skirt. A bejeweled red band worn in the blonde hair of Mrs. Bill Coleman Mairl McFaul.

Over 200 Cosden Country Club matched her velvet and peau de at a U-shaped dining table decto the music of Bernie Howell's worn by Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, in a Claus, Christmas ornament arcarnations. Runners of greenery and poinsettias centered the table

The brunette beauty of Mrs. Ladd Smith was complimented by the simple cut of a white sequined sheath. Mrs Bill Crooker | Christmas tree. Hostesses were orations throughout the club. The entry hall featured hanging arlame sheath dress.

In blue were Mrs. Stan Ballou, wore a scooped neck gown of roys blue satin.

Elegantly simple was the black peau de soie sheath worn by Mrs. Melvin Byers. At the same table, Red was the predominate color Mrs. Sacha Bedard's gown feain the many lovely party dresses tured a black crepe bodice with glimpsed in the ballroom. Mrs J. a white bell skirt. A white sheath

Young Adult Couples Organize At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC)—A newly organized social club of young adult by James. couples held their first affair last week with a party featuring a Abilene at the bedside of her fa-Mexican Christmas as the theme. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs

Named to serve were the Wendell | their children.

Leon Mensers and Mr. and Mrs.

Shives, president; the Val Bests, man; the Ray Echols, secretary. week. Visiting in the J. L. Rogers home recently were her parents,

Mrs. Herbert Love has been in ther, Aaron Bell who underwent surgery Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston of

Sand Springs have returned from vacationing in Andrews, Bo Offices are held by couples. vina and Borger in the homes of Mrs. Don Myers of Sand Springs

vice president, and program chair- is at home following surgery last

Weldon Weaver is in Cowper Hospital for treatment on his hand Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sargents, and Norman of Ft. Sumner, N. M. Mrs. J. R. Sargents of Monahans, and Mrs. H. M. Knott of San | spent several days no. Miller, in spent several days last week with Coahoma and his parents, Mr. The Ovis James were in Welch and Mrs. E. W. Davis, in Sand the past weekend visiting his broth- Springs.

Modern Woman's Forum Has Christmas Luncheon

met in the home of Mrs. E. T. Awareness of the Meaning of O'Daniel, 1704 Harvard, for a Christmas." She was assisted by Christmas luncheon, Friday at Mrs. Laswell, who read scriptures noon. Cohostesses were Mrs. Har-wood Keith and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. of the Bible. Christmas customs of The annual affair was opened different lands were described by with the invocation by Mrs. W. A. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. Laswell. Mrs. John Farris told the

story of the man who kept the

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The Modern Woman's Forum stable in a program entitled, "The

Fourteen members exchanged gifts from a lighted tree, and each received a remembrance from the president, Mrs. A. C. Bass.

and evergreens was flanked with crystal candelabra holding tall white tapers.

The next meeting will be in the

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The luncheon table was spread with a white linen cutwork cloth. The centerpiece of red poinsettias

home of Mrs. J. S. Sims on Jan. 11.

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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Black of Sand Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Diane, to James Royce Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coyle, Big Spring. The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Dec. 27, in the parsonage of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Bag Quilting Is New Fun Hobby

In grandmother's day, every household had a quilt bag . . . but today many homes have bag quilts instead. Made from cotton feed and flour bags printed in a mony performed by the Rev. six block Early American design, Kenneth Andress in the Westside the guilts have a hand-pieced look. Six to nine bags are required to day evening. make the quilt, which is easy to assemble and finish.

In addition to quilt-printed bags, many feed and flour bags feature patchwork prints which adapt beautifully to quilts . . . and also make attractive chair covers, cafe curtains, and dressing table

A Brownie Ring

Bake your favorite recipe for Brownies in an 8- or 9-inch ring mold for a surprise holiday dessert. Be sure to grease the ring well. Preheat the gas oven to 325 in the center and pass hot fudge jacket matching the dress had seed ly. Serve with a bowl of ice cream

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Williams of 1005 N. Gregg St. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Cawthron, 1107 W. 3rd St. are parents of the bridegroom.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and greenery flanked the white arch forming the background for the ceremony. Accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Walker at the organ, Jesse D. Mc-

Elreath, brother-in-law of the

bride, sang, "I Love You Truly"

and "Whither Thou Goest. The bride wore a street length degrees and bake the ring 25 to 30 dress fashioned by her mother of minutes. When it is done, remove white taffeta under chiffon. The it from the ring mold immediate- jeweled fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline. A Chantilly lace

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MRS. TOMMY CLIFTON PARKS

The bridal bouquet was a large cluster of white carnations surrounding a white pom-pon mum. Mrs. Jesse D. McElreath was her sister's matron of honor. Her white sheath dress featured a blue chiffon overskirt and fur cuffs on three-fourths sleeves. Her accessories were of pale blue. White carnations formed her shoulder corsage.

Serving as best man was Jerry Overby. A reception was held in the church immediately following the

ceremony. With the couple in the receiving line were their parents and the matron of honor. The refreshment table, from which fruit punch was served, was covered with a blue lace

cloth. The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Carolyn Key of Eastland was at the register. Members of the house party were Mrs. M. G. Key, Mrs. Noble Welch and Miss Millie Cawthron.

Out of town guests included Mr

Roasted Almonds

Dark, shiny, mysterious soyroasted almonds make a glamorous gift as well as an attractiv pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of appetizer. Roast 4 cups blanched Big Spring Herald), Box 1490, New almonds (11/4 pounds) in the oven, York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for preheated to 400 degrees for 15 third class or 10 cents for first minutes. Stir occasionally. Then class mail. New Fall-Winter Pat- add 1/4 cup butter and 1/4 cup soy tern Book 50 cents. Add 15 cents sauce and stir. Roast 12 to 15 minextra if you wish it sent by first utes longer, stirring until nuts are coated and fairly dry.

pearls embroidered at the petal and Mrs. Burnice Overby, Le points of the long sleeves. White norah. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe satin shoes and a white veiled hat Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. completed the costume with which Burton of Stanton. From Eastland she wore the traditional brides were the families of Mr. and items that were old, borrowed and Mrs. Ike Medlin and Mr. and Mrs.

M. G. Key. For a wedding trip to Odessa the bride wore a two-piece suit of black faille, white satin shoes and carried a matching jeweled bag. Her pill-box hat was of white veiled velveteen and her corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Big Spring schools where she was active in the Future Homemakers of America, the Bible Club and participated in the choir.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is now employed by B. E. Burton in Stanton, where the couple will make their home at 505 N. College St. A civil ceremony had been performed for the couple in Villa Acuna Mex. in October.



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Church. The group met in the

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Rayburn Foster. This will be a

covered dish luncheon affair and

The Women of the Presbyterian

Church were guests in the home

of Mrs. Vernon Guthrie when their

annual Christmas party was held.

Twelve members of the Bonnie,

Naomi and Cora Kate Circles pre-

sented the hostess a gift for her

Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Roy

Swan and Mrs. D. S. Phillips were

present for the Home Demonstra-

tion Council Christmas party. Jack

McClendon, Presbyterian minister.

brought the devotion.

new home.

there will be a mission study.

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are now residing at 112 Oakland Drive in Wink. He is employed by Onsanto Chemical Company and COAHOMA (SC)-Clothing is beformerly resided in Lees for many ing sent to an orphanage in San Antonio by members of the Roberta Circle of the First Baptist

planned to hold their next meet- the church recently.

Christmas Plans

If you start now to make preparations for Christmas entertain-LEES—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. ing, life will be easier when it (Doug) Whetsel and children, Duchess Lynett and Angel Troy, stance, can be stored in pliofilm bags in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Table linens can be laundered and pressed. Home economists also suggest you order your turkey now and locate Members of the Central Baptist the big roasting pan, the meat Church, headed by the pastor, the thermometer or the probe that home of Mrs. Richard Gilmore re- Rev. Mack Alexander, honored comes with the modern range. cently, and the nine members them with a going-away party at This kind of organization will make the holiday easier for you.

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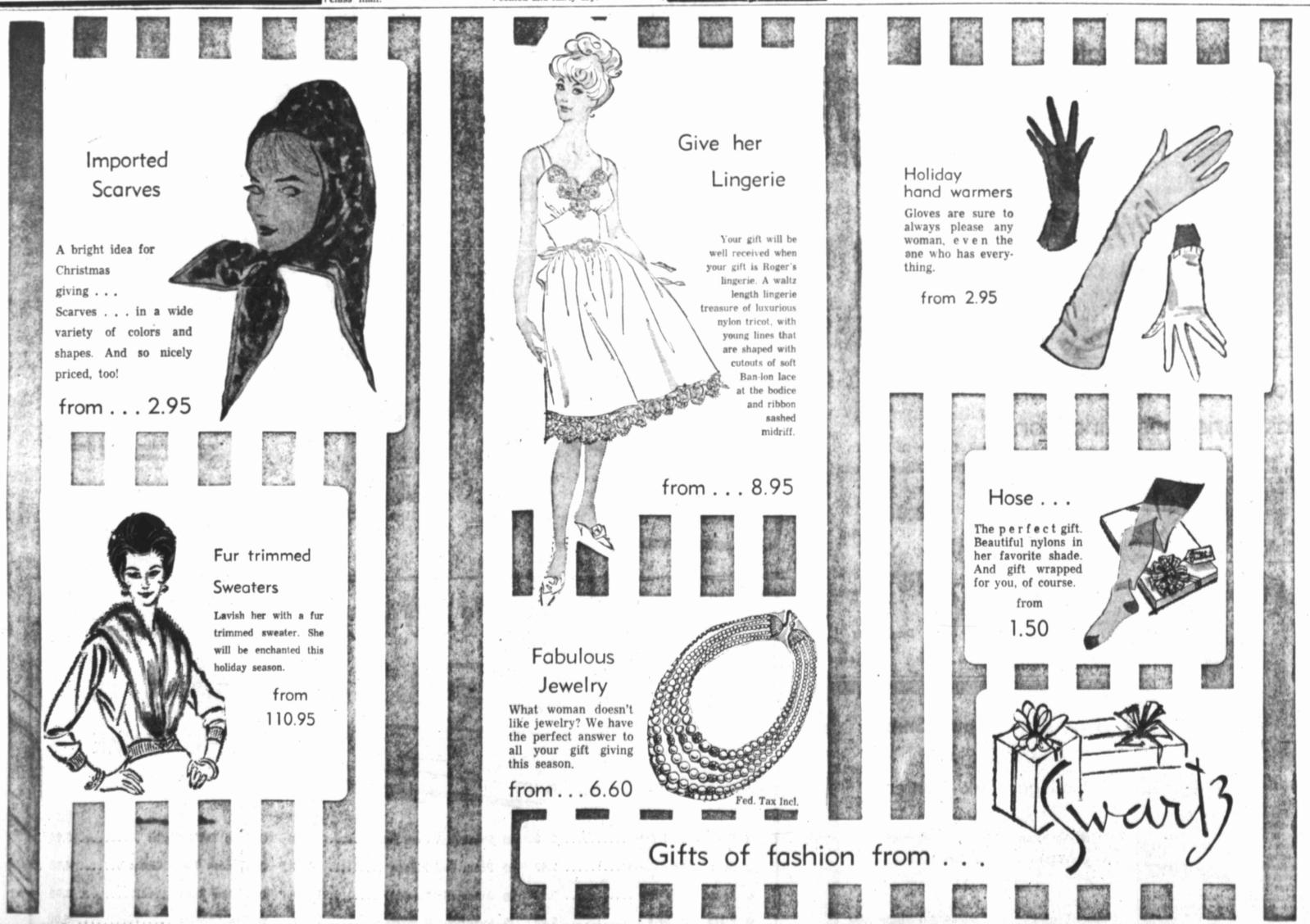


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But it has been within the past two years that Lamesa has boasted a Bell Choir made up of a group of high school students at the First Baptist Church. Other larger area cities, such as Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, also have such a choir.

Ed Wittner, music director of the church, directs the group which includes nine regular mem-

tuned by Tru-Sonic Bell Corp. of California and were donated as a memorial by Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Reckham The collaboration of the program, A Quiet Christmas," is supervised by Mrs. Ernest McGaughey, assisted by Mrs. Alton Cook, with grade and high Beckham. The set consists of 28 bells, ranging from four inches to 10 inches, and made on the stand-

Few bell companies are locat- Mrs. W. E. Bednar.

and as early as the ninth century The craft requires special work- the chimes and there is no way been cultivated as genuine musi- men. The bells of the Lamesa to clean them without destroying cal instruments, tuned to define group were designed in a small some of the tone. When the lustre pitches and arranged in series factory under the personal super- is gone, the tone is not impaired, vision of the owner.

Annual Holiday Program Planned

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The anbers and two rovers, Patsy Hen- nual Garden City Christmas tree derson and Nancy McDaniel. The and program will be held Sunday. Tawana Boatright, D'Ann directed by Mrs. R. T. Duncan, Logan, Melody Edwards, Carol Mrs. Jack Cook, and Mrs. James

> The program, "A Quiet Christschool students participating in the choral reading and singing.

but for continued beauty, the bells Choir members play the bells must be sent to the company for cleaning and polishing.

> Choir members vary the sounds by swinging their hands and several can handle three bells at one Beckham have arranged several government workers.

can fill in for any absent mem- Baptist Church. All children of the er musical instrument is almost a modity-producing industries. rhythm. Expression in the music rose nearly \$8 billion, with com

> Co. in the Davis Mountains, a million. Pre-schmol children participating | ly the choir was invited to attend | nual income rate compared with will be led by Mrs. Jack Berry and the Youth Choir Clinic at Baylor | a rise of \$2.1 billion a month ear-University next spring.

up a penny to eight cents an the tax. ounce, this service to the Ameri- New social security tax rates go can people will be in its 45th into effect Jan. 1 according to Er-

cents an ounce, which in-

Today, Boatler said, more than 1.5 billion letters and post cards are sent by air mail annually within the United States.

At Christmas time, air mail can be particularly important, Boatler said. For example, late cards Security purposes. sent by air mail can reach Chicago from Big Spring in less than 24 hours and Key West, Florida in 36 hours. At the same time, however, he urged residents to mail early and avoid any chance of important cards being delayed. Another emergency stop gap-

if you fail to mail early despite past warnings-is air parcel post, which moves with the speed of air letter mail.

Sending parcels by air weighing more than one pound is often going pilot training at Webb AFB. cheaper than using first class are to become honorary citizens postage. Air mail and air parcel of Texas. Gov. Price Daniel has post receives top priority on all LAMESA (SC)—Bells have long ed in the United States and most while wearing gloves as each fin-been associated with Christmas are made in England or Holland. gerprint destroys the beauty of more than 10,000 flights daily throughout the nation.

Personal Income Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal income scored a gain of \$1.8 billion on an annual basis in October, moving to a record rate of time. Written bell choir music is \$447.4 billion. More than half the hard to find and Wittner and Mrs. increase reflected pay raises for base.

Reporting this, the Commerce Department noted that personal in- Col. Wilson H. Banks, the base It takes two to three months for come - the total income of in- commander, and then forwarded the choir members to become pro- dividuals - has leveled off since to Air Training Command head- will be made in Mayor George rovers practice with the choir and Dec. 23, at 6 p.m. at the First ficient and a knowledge of anoth- early spring, particularly in com- quarters and then sent to Austin Zachariah's office when the cards

Regular members include Judy community will be special guests necessity. The biggest problem is From the end of 1961 to last Clement, Tony Greaves, David of Santa Claus. Arrangements are developing smoothness and April, it said, personal income with various soft, light and loud modity-producing groups account-tones must be developed continuing for \$3.3 billion of the advance. The Bell Choir has presented income rose \$9 billion, while the several concerts, including an ap- wages and salaries in the producpearance before the Paisane Choir ing industries declined by \$500

> youth rally in Odessa and a spe- The September-to-October i cial program in Midland. Recent- crease of \$1.8 billion in the an-

Air Mail Rate Lower Today, But Going Up Social Security Gifts Of Fine Art LUBBOCK - Texas

today than they were 45 years your employer will be paying ago-but air mail is, Postmaster more into your account as well. Elmer Boatler said Friday. On The rate is increasing as well as Jan. 7, when the air mail rate goes the amount of income subject to

ven Fisher, district manager in On May 15, 1918, when air mail the Big Spring office. This is one was first officially introduced in of the regular tax increases, he America, 6,600 letters were flown said, provided in the law to cover from Washington to New York the payment of benefits and ad-City about 200 miles at a cost of ministrative costs of the program. For people working for wages, cluded a 10 cents special delivery the new 1963 rate will be 3% per cent on their first \$4,800 in yearly earnings. The employer will contribute a like amount. For the selfemployed, the new rate is 5.4 per

a year are not taxable for Social In dollars and cents, Fisher ex-

ity tax instead of the \$150 he paid on the same amount of earnings in 1962, an increase of about 46 cents per weekly pay period. The tax for self-employed people with earnings of \$4,800 or more a year will be \$259.20 per year instead of \$225.60 paid in 1962, or an increase of about \$2.80 per month for the year.

Fisher pointed out that the new rate applies only to wages paid and self - employment income earned after Dec. 31, 1962. The present rate of 31/8 per cent on wages is applicable for wages paid in 1962 even though they are not cent of the first \$4,800 in yearly net | reported by employers until early earnings. Wages and self-employ- in 1963. The current rate of 4.5 per ment earnings of more than \$4,800 cent for the self-employed is likewise applicable to self-employment income earned in 1962 but not reported until 1963.

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sented to each person of foreign military in order that he

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them. The cards will then be remay be more easily identified in turned to the base information the community adjacent to his office for lamination and formal

based German AF pilot trainees

Tech Gets

You will pay more social secur- plained, the Social Security tax in- received \$2,450 in fine arts gifts was done by a South Indian art-Few things in life are cheaper ity tax beginning Jan. 1, 1963 and crease means that an employed from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marist between the 12th and 13th cenperson earning \$4,800 or more in a cus of Dallas, to be placed in the turies. year will pay \$174 in social secur- West Texas Museum on the Tech

> The gifts include a cornerstone in red sandstone of two young female figures, valued at \$1,200, and two Siamese shadow backgrounds of painted and cut leather, appraised at \$1,250.

ings and other gifts to Tech, Dr. famed.

R. C. Goodwin, Techr president, said in announcing the most recent acquisitions.

Representative of the art found in the old Indian temples, the 15-inch high cornerstone of two young female figures exemplifies the Indian concept of grace and beauty, Mrs. W. C. Holden of the LUBBOCK - Texas Tech has Museum staff said. The sculpture

Two Siamese shadow backgrounds of cut and painted leather, 60- and 62-inches high, represent the other Marcus gift. The background, made in the 18th century, shows dancing figures with trees and flowers. They are remi-This is the fifth year that the niscent of the shadow puppets for Marcuses have presented paint which Siamese artisans are justly

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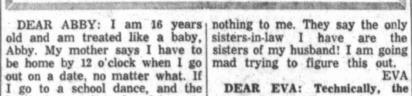
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Maybe Mother

Will Ease Up

DEAR EVA: Technically, the band plays until twelve, I have to relatives gained by marriage are leave the dance at 11:30 to be "in-laws." Your brother's wife is sure I am home on time. Last indeed your sister-in-law.....

DEAR ABBY: I think I have mother understand how embar- should cost \$350 and divorces \$2. Lt. Kay is from Santa Fe., rassing her rule is. I have never That way people would think plenty before rushing into mar-EMBARRASSED riage.

DEAR SUBSCRIBER: Perhaps Fla., and his basic flying train- or a movie before it is over, but if a marriage license were more be a life-long partnership. But why should a divorce be cheap? Perhaps if divorce were even more DEAR ABBY: We almost came expensive, folks would try harder to make a go of the marriage.

> DEAR ABBY: Am I crazy or are there other people like me? I positively go out of my mind when HEAR someone eating an apple. can't describe what it does to me, but I feel that I want to jump out of my skin! How can I overcome it? Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist.

> DEAR ROSE: An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, so I am not about to send you to one. However, there is no need to torture yourself. When someone starts to crunch an apple

DEAR ABBY: I think the jerk who invented Mischief Night (Hallowe'en) must have hated his land Drive, from 1 to 6 p.m. Sun- out. The master bedroom has a west through large windows. parents. I am the mother of three frustrated children who are not to see the humor in poor old Mrs. brick outside, has mahogany pan-G. down the street with a bad eling in the family room and kitchback having to crawl around mop- en. It is classed as a Blue Flame pregnant, having to spend hours ing and heating. unrolling toilet paper from her trees and bushes and scoop up smelly garbage from her overturned garbage pail. The children of this nation should thank God that they are living in a country where there are more comforts, more food and more fun than any-

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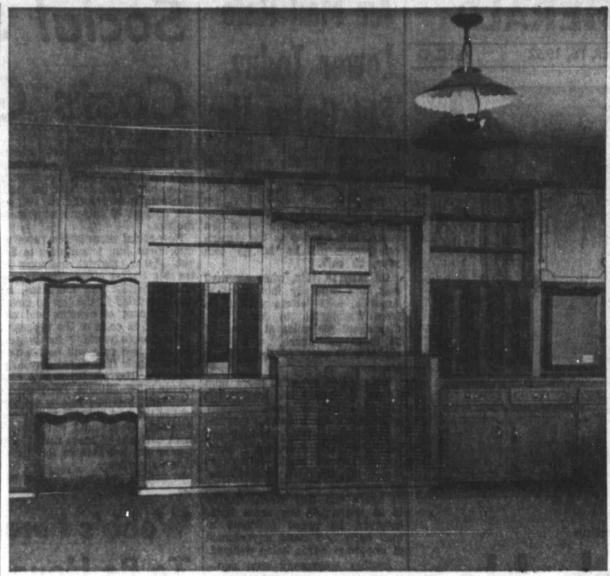
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where open house will be held Sunday by Palace Homes, builder

off from the bedroom. A formal ing entrance to the front of the

room, are connected to the family

house without street parking. The

garage door is electronically op-

erated and can be opened without

the driver getting out of his car.

It may be closed the same way.

The 120 x 115 foot lot is en-

closed with a tile fence, at the

side and rear of the house, af-

The public is invited to visit the

new home Sunday afternoon in the

new Highland South Addition, east of Goliad.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Unon Friday gave the size of the

Mars probe-11 by 13 feet and a

The figures were published by

the Soviet news agency Tass.

Mars Probe Data

weight of 1,968 pounds.

are located around the yard.

Brown To Hold Open House On Highland Drive Sunday

Palace Homes, headed by Wyly with a built-in desk, book case, living room, and formal dining Brown, contractor and builder, and filing cabinets. will hold open house at 1100 High-

The seven - room, two and a half allowed out on Hallowe'en. I fail bath home is finished in Mexican ping up squashed pumpkins. Or home, with gas appliances, in-Mrs. P. across the street, who is cluding refrigerated air condition-

> Brown came to Big Spring from has specialized in large homes. He has been in the business for five years and has averaged 20 homes each year in the same

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The ACLU, composed of 61,000

The report was released at a ceremony at the National Archives honoring Bill of Rights marks the 171st anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Comedian Will Close His Club

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Poker-faced comedian Ben Blue says he'll follow the lead of restaurateur Mike Romanoff and close his supper club.

Blue opened his club here five years ago. He said it will close today. Like Romanoff, he blamed in part the government's crackdown on expense accounts.

plush restaurant will shut down Dec, 31 after a money-losing year.

Blue claimed he is having no trouble with creditors. "I just see the handwriting on the wall," he

Queen Dances

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II put on one of her every day diamond tiaras last week and went dancing with her cook. The Duke of Edinburgh tripped the light fantastic with one of the girls who makes the palace beds. It happened at the annual servants' ball in Buckingham Palace where the royal couple turned up to make merry with the people who wait on them the rest of the year.

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)-While Florida shivered, southern Alberta was having a belated touch of Indian summer. The mercury didn't climb above

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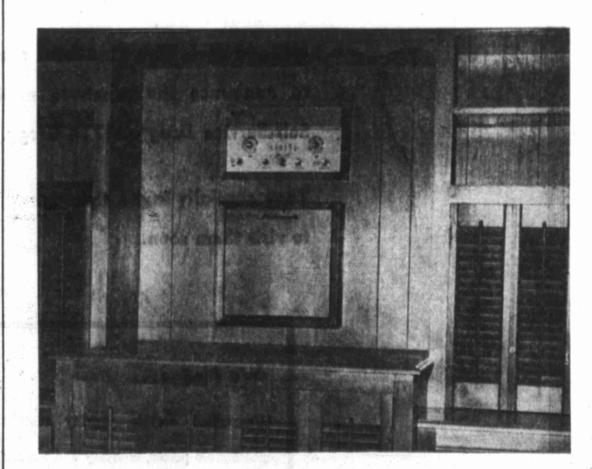
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GRANTHAM JEWELRY stroy himself, the ACLU said in A Special Invitation is its 42nd annual report. "The great tragedy of our 20th Century resurrection of official orthodoxy and heresies, both social and theological, is their hopeextended to you to attend inconsistency with the achievement of such truth," wrote 50-Piece John de J. Pembreton Jr., execu-TRAVEL ALARM **ALARM CLOCKS**

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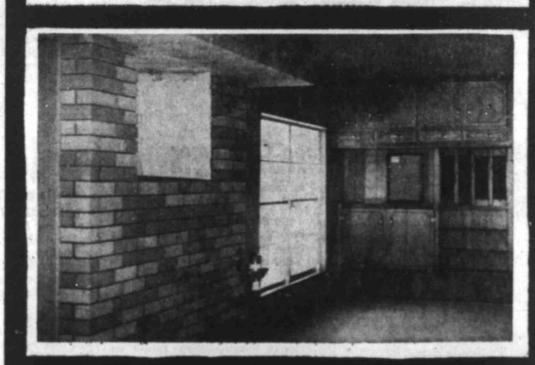
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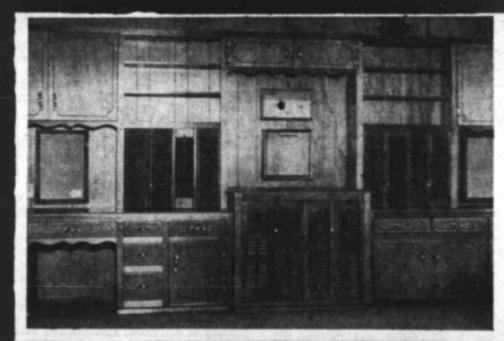
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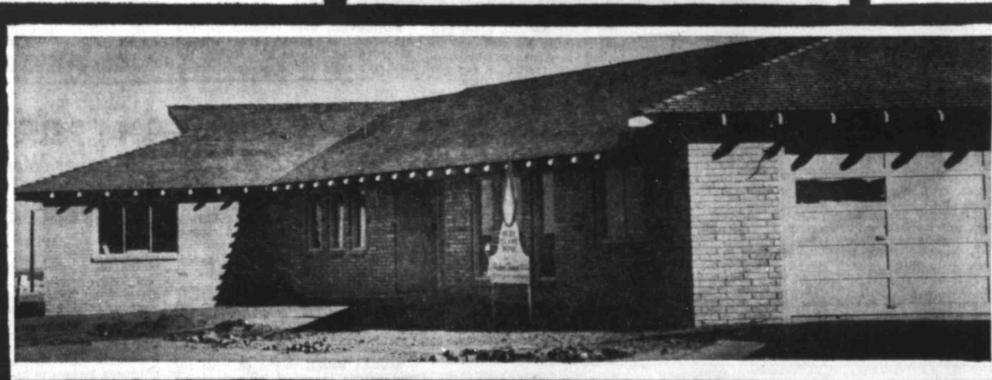
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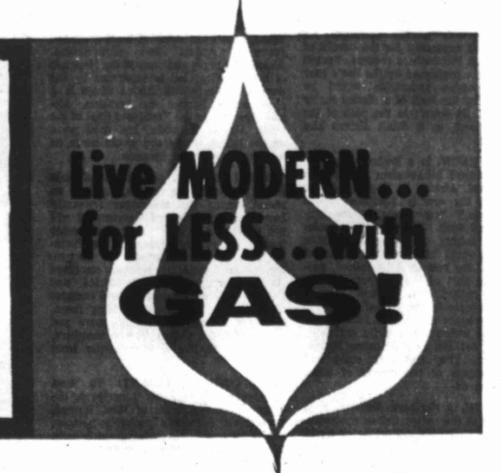
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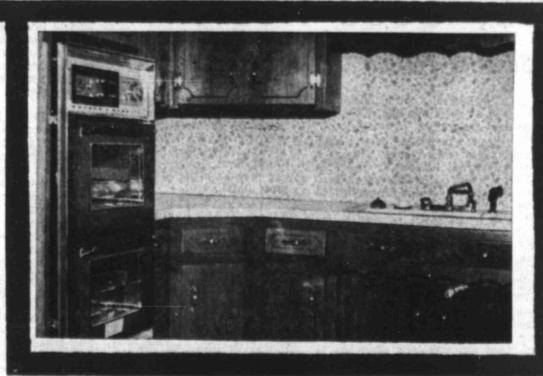
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A Devotional For The Day

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. (Isaiah 9:2.)

PRAYER: Our Father, give us, we pray, a larger vision and understanding of things spiritual. May we this day see our lives anew in the light of Christ's presence. Grant us deeper insight as we pray the prayer our Master taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Big Job For The State

Texas is awakening to the fact that it must correct and prevent the pollution of its water supplies. The state needs also to awaken to the fact that it has a vast clearup job on its hands.

Every encouragment ought to be given programs to halt pollution of streams and ground water supplies, either by municipal, industrial or domestic wastes or brines. Serious study is in order on practical ways to mitigate natural pollution.

The biggest job, however, is not going to be in merely locking the barn door, but in attempting to corral the wild horse which in times past escaped the control Some observers and officials have sug-

gested that localities, political subdivisions and authorities tackle the problem under their police powers. Certainly they can contribute to the total effort, but their role is supplementary.

The problem is not local; it is statewide. From one border to another there

are thousands of abandoned and improperly plugged wells which are polluting and will continue to pollute the ground and surface supplies of potable water. This is largely the result of the failure of the state or its agents to enforce statutes and regulations protecting fresh water strata. Moreover, the state possesses the re-

sources in money and in legal and technical talent to deal with this massive problem. It is beyond the reach of the ordinary individual and of the political subdivisions who lacked authority in the first place to prevent acts of negligence contributing to pollution.

Potable water is the basic resource necessary for the development of all other resources. This being the case, Texas needs to conserve every possible drop of good water, ground or surface. There is an opportunity to protect, even to recover, vast quantities of water if the state will move boldly and promptly to assume its rightful responsibilities.

Sand Springs Access Ramps Needed

Holmes Alexander

A Different View From Below

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-From tion in terms. The U.N.'s purpose of peace-

Howard County, including particularly the fast-developing Sand Springs area, has an entirely reasonable and justifiable request in seeking, of the highway agencies involved, access ramps at the Interstate 20 overpass at Sand Springs.

This is one of the very few such grade separations which is not accommodated by ingress and egress facilities. We do not know the reason for the omission there, but it could have been that when the original engineering on the freeway was done-and necessarily a number years ago-the traffic requirement was not regarded as sufficient.

This is no longer true. All officials would have to do is to make a quick check on the residential and business building that flourishes from Cosden refinery to Coahoma, and to check the traffic that comes on to IS 20 each day from that area. We believe the need for access ramps would be speedily acknowledged.

Those familiar with the situation already have recommended the improvement. District Highway Engineer J. C. Roberts of Abilene has assured Howard and get a fair and serious study.

south of the Equator, not only the sun

and stars, but even the outlook upon world

events have an off-angle appearance. For

NUCLEAR WARFARE: In one of the

famous Tarzan books, the loin-clothed

hero was resting comfortably in a sylvan

nook when the jungle suddenly rever-

berated with the fearful and majestic roar

of a lion in search of his dinner. Did

Edgar Rice Burrough's suntanned hero

flinch, panic, run for refuge? Not at all.

The author very simply explained his

protagonist's unconcern for the benefit of

his Northern Hemisphere readers. Tarzan

was no more frightened by the lion's roar

than a London pedestrian would be

frightened by the honk of a distant motor

car's horn. He wasn't in the path of the

ravening beast, so it didn't disturb him

THIS, I KNOW, is a lowbrow explana-

and Central Africa. It doesn't wallow

around in the erudite platitudes about

"awakenings," "emergence," "freedom-

loving" and such. But despite pseudo-

scientific hokum about multi-megaton

bangs that would incinerate half the world

and poison the rest of it by fallout, peo-

ple in this part of the Southern Hemis-

phere do regard the H-Bomb menace

much as people in the United States re-

gard the menace of Vesuvius. Since they

don't abide within reach of its eruptions,

they need not live on their knees in fear

of volcanos. They can even enjoy and

take advantage of the dreads of other

IN TRUTH, a Northern disaster, such

as loomed in the recent Cuban confronta-

tion, might well shift the center of world

power southward. This knowledge, con-

scious or otherwise, has much to do with

the spirit of independence, not to say

impudence, that flourishes on this once-

UNITED NATIONS: The title of this

world organization has become a mis-

nomer everywhere, but in Central and

Southern Africa it is a flagrant contradic-

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County of his full support; indeed he has passed along recommendations. It is our understanding that the State Highway Commission has accepted his recommen-

This, then, passes the matter to the Bureau of Public Roads, which, in the last analysis, determines what changes are made in the interstate freeway sys-

This agency ought to be persuaded to give the Sand Springs problem due study. There are many overpasses carrying the minimum traffic which have expensive access ramps. While we appreciate that multitudinous changes on the vast federal road system can not be made haphazardly, we do believe that the Sand Springs access ramps can be constructed at comparatively low cost without affecting the IS 20 safety factors one bit, and at the same time serve a very populous and heavily-traveled area.

We hope that the Howard County request (it has been made several times) can reach the right places in Washington

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below the African Equator. The news to-

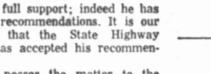
day is that U.N. armed forces are stock-

piling aviation gasoline in the central

Congo for the purpose of renewing war-

fare against Katanga, a state that has had

de facto independence and an estab-



Common Market Creates Common Consumer net after a lapse of nearly 15 front American industry and ag- efit?

young.

Throughout Europe he is revered, along with Robert Schuman, former French Foreign Minister, as a co-father of the Common

Yet the reverence is not respect for an elder citizen. It is for the vitality of his conception.

single word: Jonmonnaie. It has ity.

By WEBB McKINLEY

its stronger neighbors.

prevent him.

Arab cold war.

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwait is an taking sides.

Arabian, Jordanian and Sudanese dental care.

unpublicized Arab League meet- a taxi.

duce their forces here to 100 each. laugh here.

the Common Market, by merging petition - not only in Europe but prisers opposed the Iron and the energy and ingenuity of more in the United States, M'sleu Jon- Steel Community.

All Little Kuwait Wants

Is Just To Be Left Alone

oasis of luxurious neutrality amid Its 322,000 residents, including

the current hysteria of the Arab only about 120,000 Kuwaitis, will

With its oil wells pumping rich- of nearly a half billion dollars.

es into its coffers, this little coun- Huge amounts go to the royal

try wants only to be left out of family, but enough is left over to

the epic word battles occupying make this the most complete wel-

Iraq's Abdel Karim Kassem Even a casual visitor can get

still vows he will annex Kuwait free hospitalization and, in the

troops still maintain an Arab A student gets free education,

League emergency force here to plus free food, clothing and medi-

President Gamal Abdel Nasser through high school. If he finishes

of the United Arab Republic and only in the upper 80 per cent of

his republican allies in revolution- his secondary school science

ary Yemen threaten to make war course or in the upper 70 per

against the Saudis. Jordanian air cent of an arts course, he's eli-

force officers defect to the U.A.R. gible for advanced schooling

Kuwaitis are quietly trying to re- If a Kuwaiti turns up jobless,

In the midst of this frenzy, the abroad with all expenses paid.

years is to feel old. At 74, he is so riculture with intense competition, something most persons in the United States are not yet prepared for, he shot back:

observation "You're a conservative." "A conservative! I don't know

consumer will get better products.

BUT ONCE governments voted to set aside national boundaries and try to combine the resources of European countries into bigger and more efficient units, business men discovered they had to depend on themselves: "Instead of seeking protection from tariffs, they sought protection in

As we chatted, Monnet observed that ten years ago a Frenchman would have considered it strange -outlandish-to have a German or Italian car.

THE FRENCHMAN now asks which is the best car, not which is the French car? The notion that the Volkswagen is a German car and the Citroen is a French car hardly enters his mind.

to his own troubled country. Saudi event of an emergency toothache, He wants the auto which best suits his taste, his need, and his pocketbook. Thus has the Common Market made a common consumer in the marketplace.

I opened the conversation by saving that I had come to get Mr. Monnet's view on the Common Market now that it had advanced from an idea to a going concern, a vital organization. And he observed:

mere tokens. They have asked in in a small shop or help him buy "IF MY VIEW means anything, it doesn't change." ings that the 2,500 Saudis, 1,500 Kassem speeches about op-And he had called me a con-

Jordanians and 104 Sudanese re- pressed Kuwaitis get the horse servative! But then he went on to explain They no longer fear Kassem, The oil boom is so terrific that that the only constant in the world and they want to disengage from city planners have talked in terms is change. The structure of soany other involvements in the of an Arab metropolis of three ciety has to change when science million dwellers, forming the cul- makes the progress it is making "Our policy toward current tural and industrial center of the today. And the Common Market Arab events," said Sheik Sabah Middle East in a place that 25 represents a "constitutional revo-El Ahmed, minister of informa- years ago lived on the sleepy lution," a revolution embodied in a tion, "is one of strict neutrality." Persian Gulf trade, pearls and the six-nation treaty, which recognizes More than any other nation, Ku- building of boats called booms. a constant process of change.

the way his name is pronounced- don't expect sharp philosophical all run together, as if it were a shafts from such outward stolid- quotas for protection. When Of course, the Common Mar-When I observed to him that ket will result in increased com- recoiled. Iron and steel enter-

"YOU'RE AGAINST change. You're for the status quo." Monnet is a short, solid man. IN PARIS this is indicated by His face is almost impassive. You

what you mean."

J. A. Livingston

wait would have much to lose by

enjoy this year a national income

fare state in the capitalist world.

cal treatment from kindergarten

PARIS - To revisit Jean Mon- than 170,000,000 people would con- monnaie observed. But who'll ben-

THE BIG SURRENDER

HE SHOT another quick glance to make sure I was grasping his

Because of competition, European manufacturers will be forced to produce better U. S. manufacturers will be forced to produce better. Consequence: The Before the Common Market, European manufacturers relied on their governments - on tariffs and the idea of lower tariffs was first broached in France, business men

their own cost price.'

duce their protective forces to the government may set him up

Around The Rim Why Not Call The Whole Thing Off?

(Editor's Note: The Herald has a standing policy against publishing poetry, even good poetry. There is a once-a-year situation, however, when nothing can be done to withstand the obsession of some columnists. The publishers can only enter, a positive disclaimer of any responsibility).

Christmas time is a time to wish For things to warm the heart; But just to be contrary, I list Items from which I stand apart.

Don't want to be an old pro Santa Ringing bells down on the street; Poor fellow, he's all a-shiver And complaining about his feet.

Have no wish to be a salesman Within a bustling store; Too many of those holiday patrons Turn out to be a bore.

Keep me from being a postman

When packages go astray; He wishes that the Yuletide season Were a hundred days away. No pleasure in being a delivery boy Losing his way across the town;

He gets no cheer but a frown. I shun the role of disc jockey Sending music thru the wintry chill; It would seem by now of carols

He certainly would have his fill.

When he arrives a minute too late,

Nor would I be a caroler. My throat exposed to snow; By the second song some one would yell, "That's enough, now you can go."

And let's be wary of receptions And all those parties, cocktail; You can go to so many of 'em, Your pleasure has gone stale.

Even hate to have my hand out To fix the needy a basket; So many people should fill 'em Without my having to ask it.

Would rather not have to buy Those gifts supposed to cheer-The tie I chose for my best friend Will return to me next year.

And I ain't no hanger of Those fancy decorations: All I do is off the ladder fall After many painful gyrations.

Saints protect me from being A Christmas package wrapper; All the products of my hand Are trashy and not dapper.

'Tis silly to be a Christmas tree, Even for awhile a-glitter; You just get thrown in the trash In days that are cold and bitter.

Nor would I be a holiday candle With a short life all aglow: Anybody knows when a candle's through It's gotta go, it's gotta go.

Never would wish that I could be A yuletide log to feed a fire; In that event, your whole short life Is one big funeral pyre.

And of all the silly things I'd really loathe to be Is a stupid partridge on a limb Of somebody else's pear tree.

Oh, people say it's the season jolly, When friends are near and dear: Then why do they always sigh,

"Glad it's over for this year." Most abhorrent of it all-It impels me into verse;

But if you think it's bad in '62, The '63 piece could be worse! -BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Fateful Pause In The Cold War

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation) WASHINGTON-A great and fateful pause has fallen over the central issues the cold war. There is what amounts to an American decision not for the moment publicly to push the Soviet Union very hard over any of the problems lying between the two countries.

IN EFFECT, a consensus has been reached within the Kennedy Administration that our October triumph in forcing the removal of Soviet missiles and nuclear bombers from Cuba should suffice for the time being.

Though thousands of Soviet troops are still in Cuba, there is no present plan to demand their evacuation by any given date. Nor is there any present plan to compel Nikita Khrushchev to make good on his promise of United Nations on-site inspection in Cuba to verify the withdrawal of his offensive weapons.

IN A SIMPLIFIED sense the "hard" line adopted at the height of the Cuban crisis has been followed by a line which might be described as trying out a policy of wait-and-see.

Twin dangers have been weighed upthe danger of allowing the Russians to suppose that our will has softened, and the danger of compromising the victory of October by demanding too many additional concessions too soon from Khrush-

For better or for worse, the conclusion has been reached that the first danger is not at the moment so great as the

MOREOVER, when skeptical inquiries are made to Administration officials about the fact that we have lowered the heat, the reply is that we can always

turn up the fuel valve again, as, indeed, we did in Cuba. It is pointed out that even in this gun-

point confrontation President Kennedy left the Soviet Union some room to save face. It is suggested that the mere presence in Cuba of Soviet troops, now that missiles are absent, poses no great threat. And it is remarked that we are just as well off without United Nations verification in Cuba, since we are left free to run our own national surveillance. Most practical people would agree with this one point, anyhow. This form of verification is incomparably more reliable than anything the U.N. could possibly offer.

WHATEVER MAY be said of the eral argument—and it is offered here without comment by this columnist, who does not pretend to be sure whether it is sound-a great and crucial fact remains. This is that the Administration's new policy is alive with two dangers. One is simply that it may not work and thus that the momentum and initiative we gained in standing up in Cuba may be lost. The other is political.

THE INCOMING new Congress will at best be anxious to know a great deal more than it knows now about all the considerations that have led to this hiatus. Prudence is not the same thing as appeasement; and all present evidence suggests that we have not shifted from a hard strategy but have only turned temporarily to softer covering tactics.

But prudence, if extreme, could become appeasement. And if, say by spring, there were any of that sort of look about our position, Congress would surely move in with massive hostile investigations which could wholly reverse what appears to be current public approval of the President as a cold war leader. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence The New York Newspaper War

WASHINGTON - "Human welfare"the boasted slogan of the "liberal" and the proclaimed objective of the politically minded in public office-has a strange and ironic sound today.

For in the biggest city of the nation, 20,000 human beings are forced out of work and tens of thousands of others are idle because of a shutdown of the newspapers. Millions of persons are deprived of their primary source of daily information.

STORES WHICH depend on large advertisements to attract business during the Christmas season are being badly hurt in two cities-New York and Cleveland. Commercial losses run up to millions of dollars a day-all this because of the stoppage of nine daily newspapers in New York City and vicinity and of the daily papers in Cleveland. WHO IS TO BLAME? The answer is

blame. It's a kind of war. There's aggression and cruelty in it. Acquisitiveness is exalted. Extortion is openly condoned as employers are threatened with ruin unless union demands are met. The labor union's goal is to get what it demands, irrespective of whether the jobs of the strikers themselves become imperiled just as similar jobs have, indeed, been ended for all time in many cities in the country. High production expenses-due chiefly to rising labor costs-have deprived four-fifths of the cities of the United States of a rival newspaper in the afternoon and morning fields. The principle that nobody could interfere with a free press in America has been repeatedly violated, and countless numbers of workers have paid the penalty of an irresponsible unionism.

IN NEW YORK CITY, for instance, the leaders of the 3,000 members of the International Typographical Union there have precipitated a strike. All the other unions-also composed of human beings with an obligation to judge their fellow men fairly-are schooled to be indifferent stored because of an eye bank. "bank" more than a day or two. in any way?—Mrs. C. T.

The eye is not "transplanted" Sometimes it is a matter only of in the sense of exchanging the enhours. But in this way people reirritating, and I doubt that it would be harmful.

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handlers, delivery men, reporters and others. Any one of the unions thus can bring about a tie-up of the whole plant.

MANY NEWSPAPERS are generally known to be operating at a deficit. One of the bigger publishing companies in New York operates at a narrower margin of profit than most newspapers in other big cities. But the union insists on uniformity of wage scales. Wages must be the same for all newspapers in New York City, no matter what the financial condition of one or more of the publishing companies happens to be-that's the prevailing concept among the unions.

This is an inhumane attitude. But union leaders don't feel that they are obliged to take into account the plight of the employer. If he goes out of business and workers are thrown out of their jobs, it is just too bad, say the leaders. Unfortunately, the major part of the unemployment in America today is directly or indirectly due to irresponsible drives that human beings themselves are to of the labor unions themselves for higher

LABOR SHOULD be paid progressively a better and better wage right along. But employers should have a chance to earn a fair profit.

Who will regulate all this-the government? The government is run by politicians, who know there are many more labor votes than employer votes. Government is one-sided.

So the answer doesn't lie in letting the government handle the problem. The solution has to come from individual human beings as they learn something about self-restraint.

TOO MANY LABOR leaders go to extremes in their demands because they think it popularizes them with the members and gets them the votes to stay in power at big salaries. There are no better persons than the rank and file of American workers. It should be their task to convert their leaders to the simple precepts of mutual restraint and a tolerance of the other fellow's problems as he tries hard to operate a business at a to the merits of the dispute by agreeing profit so as to earn a return on other not to cross the picket lines of a striking people's money invested in his business, and at the same time provide jobs for the workers. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health Eye Bank Supplies Portion Of The Cornea

may from the African Southern Hemisphere, although this feeling is not overtly expressed. Speakers at the National Management Conference recently held here talked of the dislocation of international trade, which the protectionism of the Common Market is sure to bring. It will be increasingly harder for African farm products to get into Europe, harder for the industrialization of South Africa to

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> shoulders with nostalgia at an era which has irretrievably passed into history. Such backward looks may, as happened in the case of Lot's wife, merely turn us into pi'lars of salt. Our gaze should be to the future, where new and rewarding opportunities may be awaiting us."

BUT WHAT and where the trading opportunities can be, nobody can say, South Africa and, in fact, most of Africa, would be more than pleased if the Com mon Market should fall on its face.

Such are the off-angle viewpoints from below the Equator. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

lished government for better than two years. Such action would set off a war between blacks, or rather a war among black tribes. The persistent rumor is that the U.N., possibly with the approval of American foreign policy, will somehow encourage the break-away of the Portuguese provinces. Angola and Mozambique. Angola lies north and west of the Republic of South Africa, but is separated by the deserts of South-West Africa which is a considerable barrier to invasion. Mozambique lies to the North and East of the South African Republic, has good ports on the Indian Ocean and would serve as a natural avenue of invasion. **SOUTH AFRICAN** government officials

tion of political behaviorism in Southern avoid war talk with visitors, but it is no secret among the newspaper fraternity here that the Verwoerd Government will not tolerate a "Cuba" on its vulnerable frontier. A revolutionizing of the Portuguese provinces, especially of Mozambique, would instantly activate combined Navy operations by South Africa and Portugal, a NATO partner, could conceivcbly start a Communist uprising there. The U.N. General Assembly, more and more agitated by black African members, does not look like a peacekeeper from

> THE COMMON MARKET: To most Europeans and to many Americans, the economic confederation of West Europe, with Great Britain a probable partner, seems an epochal event of great benefit. It is no exaggeration to write that the Common Market is looked upon with dsifind profits for exports of manufactured goods, harder for investment capital to leave Europe and Britain for the hungry enterprises below the equator.

A TYPICAL SPEECH at this November convention of South African bankers and businessmen was the one by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Dr. Nicolaas Diederichs, who lapsed into bombast over problems that confound the economic

"We should not look back over our

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. sible. Rather, a portion of the cor-Dear Dr. Molner: Will you nea, or outer covering of the eye- this purpose must be made beplease give me some information ball, the window, is used. about an "eye bank"? Or is there

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vent blindness. if I knew for certain that "willing another eye. my eyes" would keep someone

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you would probably be disappoint- who are willing that their eyes be the commonest cause. d, because there isn't much to used for this generous purpose. see. We can't store eyes in large quantities as we do blood and be used, the better. Therefore eyes who has very fine hair, shakes some other items.

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Unlike cases requiring blood _E, J. from going blind, I believe I would transfusions, these eye operations be willing to do so.—Mrs. L.C. need not be done on an emer- Second, I'd go to the doctor, be-Yes, there are such things as gency basis, immediately. They cause this sort of trouble, more a eye banks. They aren't exactly like can be done next week or next blood banks, bone banks or other month, or even next year. The pa- tend to cure itself. It may need such banks, but they do, indeed, tient can wait-and often has to some help. There are several pos-

If you visited an "eye bank" need corneas, and a list of people ritation. Trichomonas vaginalis is The more quickly a cornea can Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter.

forehand. An eye surgeon or the Many a person has become blind eye department of a hospital will because the cornea either is be glad to tell you how to fill out I think blood banks are wonder- cloudy, or because it has been a simple form that is required. (There may be minor differences

I told our family physician that the only source of a cornea is from sticky substance on my underwear. This has me really scared.

First of all I'd stop being scared. nuisance than a danger, doesn't prevent a great deal of blindness. wait until another eye is avail- sibilities, but the most common Or, more correctly, they restore able.

(and it is far more frequent than lost sight to people with a certain Thus an "eye bank" really conyou realize) is leucorrhea, a dissists mainly of a list of people who charge often caused by minor ir-

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MEGAPHONE

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Harvest Queen

Sandy Sessions, eighth grade, was crowned Harvest Queen at the Harvest Carnival Dance at Runnels Junior High. She was escorted

Christmas Program Will Feature School Choir, Band a festive note as the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi Y clubs meet together for their

By MARY NEWTON

A special Christmas Assembly In being planned for Thursday at Runnels. The choir directed by the story of the Nativity and other Christmas favorites. The choir is accompanied by Claudia Sullivan. They will present the same program at the State Hospital Thurs-

The band will also participate monies with Susie Engle and Sarah Smith taking part on the

a second division rating from In- at a record high. Mary Palmer rated first divisions, Prizes were awarded to Danny membership dues by Dec. 31. sented a show during halftime ac- Education Day.

By CAROLYN WILSON

Assembly entitled "The Psychol-

ogy of a Clown' was put on in

Monday night the FFA and FHA

had their regular monthly meet-

ing. In the FHA meeting plans for

the Christmas tea for all high

pital. Mrs. H. B. Graves brought

the program on 'Having a Hap-

pier Christmas." Refreshments

were served afterwards at Mrs.

Paul Allen's. The FFA boys made

plans for their upcoming livestock

Tuesday the Student Council met

during the fourth period. The coun-

cil elected Buddy Anderson and

Christmas cards for the state hos- or Society.

the CHS auditorium .

This week the second Southern



tween Webb and the Police De- gram afterwards.

with letters to Santa.

Holiday Tea For Students

Girls' Volleyball Teams Announced

GOLIAD

FORSAN

Money Talk

plus the Forsan teams.

a pack of stamps.

Club was held Wednesday. After

a short business meeting, a pro-

gram on the origin of American

money was given by Kent Sneed.

Two door prizes were also given

away. J. C. Ferguson won a Mexi-

vitations as soon as possible.

SANDS

bers of the faculty showed appre

By KAREN ELROD This week, Goliad students had a most welcome holiday. The teachers' In-Service Training Day

At the Interscholastic League marching contest last Saturday, the band received a division II

The first formal meeting of the ciation to the students by enter-National Junior Honor Society was taining them in a volleyball game postponed until Monday Dec. 17, at noon Thursday. It is to be the Christmas meeting with Bruce Frazier as quest Thursday for the holidays.

Miss Wanda Armstrong and Miss Margo Lauderdale, girl's coaches, have chosen the girl's volleyball teams for this year. The ninth grade team includes Betty Baldock, Barbara Burklow, Sue Burns, Robbie Chapman, Cathy Cone, Jackie Crawford, Christine Earp, Patty Harelson, Beverly Holeman, Cheryl Kasch, Kandis Long, Pam Lurting, Brenda Mize, Shelia Powell, Rosemarie Rupel, Jean Watson, Norma Weaver, and Sue Weaver. The managers are Henri Ann Perry and Tommie Touchstone. The eight grade team includes Mary Boren, Sue Bright, Gloria Burns, Pearl Champion, Peggie Cooper, Donna Cobb, Karen Crooker, Susan Daniels, Betty Joe Hollis, Sonia Hudgins, Lucy Keene, Paula Langston, Jeanie Minks, Beverly Peters, Linda Robertson, La Donna Stocks, Sally Wade, Pauline Womack, and Sonia Whit-

been choosen yet. Goliad students were very generous during the canned food drive which ended Thursday morning. A total of 1102 cans and \$39.75 were donated. Mem-

tington. The managers have not

Joint Meeting Will Be Held

By KAREN KEE Activities will begin to take on

festive note as the Hi-Y and Triannual Christmas program tomorrow night. The program, which has been prepared by Kappa Xi Tri Hi. Y. will consist of a speaker and some musical selections.

The Kappa Xi's (Senior girls) along with their mothers, will be the dinner guests of one of them sponsors, Jane Thomas, tomorrow evening. All the mothers are corditivities at the benefit game be- ally invited to the Christmas pro-

A short meeting was held last A special Christmas issue of the Monday for those persons selected Round-Up will be sold Wednes- to go to Youth and Government. in this Christmas program. Bobby day. Mr. and Miss Front Page Campaigning procedure was dis-Griffin will be the master of cere- will be featured in the paper along cussed and the group decided to keep the motto "With your help Food was collected last week let's elect Robert Mahoney Goverfor the Canned Food Drive for the nor!" The delegation will leave for will be guest speaker at the 10 The Runnels Band brought home Salvation Army. Participation was Austin Dec. 27 and will return

Dec. 30. terscholastic League marching Recently, freshmen English stu- All members of Y Clubs should contest. In the solo twirling com- dents of Miss Velma Blagrave be reminded that the entire amount petition, Sandy McCombs and were judged on book reports. of twelve dollars must be paid on while Judy Aleman and Linda Reagan, for the best boys' report | Tickets for the New Year's Eve Burnett were awarded second and to Jo Faris and Mary New- dance, featuring the Classics, may

place winnings. The Runnels Jazz ton who tied for the girl's report. now be purchased at the Y office in the cafeteria. Band played for the Lion's Club | Students were given a holiday for \$3 per couple. Remember, Monday night. They also pre- Friday for Teacher's In-Service these tickets should be bought in

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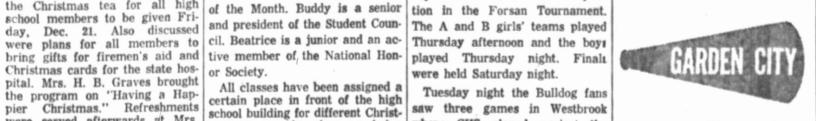
Activities Include Songs

By MARIE GRAHAM Highlighting this week at Sands is an assembly and high school Christmas Party planned for Friday, Dec. 21. Rev. Albert Cooper til 2 p.m. on the patio. A pro-Preceding the Christmas Party fraternity. will be a Library Club Peppermint

Party Monday night at 7:30 p.m. A "Tea for Mothers," sponsored by the Home Economics Department will be given Wednesday sorority. morning, Dec. 19 from 11:20-12 noon. Each FHA member is also Future Homemakers Schedule card; the toy to be sent to an orphan's home and the card to the

State Hospital. Both the girls and boys "A" teams are anticipating a first place victory in the Sands Tournament beginning Dec. 20 with the finals beginning 5:30 p.m. Dec. 22. Teams entered are Rankin, Coahoma A and B, Klondike, Loop, Flower Grove, Gail and Sands.

posted in Miss Tucker's room and Monday night the junior high boys and girls won over West-"Name the Bulldog" contest brook. The seventh and eighth closed Friday. Winners will be angrade boys followed Wednesday playing Lamesa. They traveled The CHS A and B girls' and A Thursday to Union to begin play in their tournament. boys' teams entered in competi-



mas scenes. Also plans are being where CHS played against the Teams Enter Best of luck to the CHS teams gram concerning the Christmas holidays. as they enter the Sands Christmas holiday haskethall tournament Tournament

By MARGARET COOK

The A team boys and girls played Flower Grove here last Tuesday night. Both teams were defeated. The girls played their first game in the Forsan basketball tournament Thursday night. DENVER, Colo. (4) - Firemen Their second game was played and police were called to Colo- Saturday morning. The boys make rado Woman's College last week their first appearance in the tournament Friday evening.

> Each class decorated its class room doors last week. Every Christmas a prize of \$5 is given to the class whose door is best

Thursday, Dec. 20, the junior and senior high classes will have their annual party around the Christmas tree in the foyer of the high school building. They will sing carols and have refreshments before school dismisses for the holidays. Classes resume Jan. 2.

each were given fourth division ratings.

The band also marched in the Santa Claus parade on Friday,

a git for underprivileged cardy. Said one of the rescuers: "We did our job and got the hell out of there. You know how it is with all those giggling girls around."

Will nave their Christmas party. Each girl will bring a toy which will be taken to the fire station in Big Spring. They will then be given to children for Christmas.

Council To Purchase Flag

By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH The Student Council is in charge of the Christmas program and putting up a Christmas tree. Before the gifts are opened at the program, everyone will join in singing Christmas carols. The



Christmas Story will also be part of the program. Plans have been made by the Student Council to purchase a new flag for the auditorium. A committee was appointed to find a suitable one. Serving on the committee are James Howard, Jack Webb, Geneice Carmichael, and Dennis Walker. Glynn Caughman **Sneed Presents** will serve as chairman of the com-

Congratulations are in order to the four boys at Flower Grove who received all-district honors in football for the 1962 season. They are Glynn Caughman, quarterback; Lee Roman, halfback; Dennis Walker, end; and James Howard, end.

This past week Forsan held an Invitational Girls' and Boys' Bas-The Flower Grove FHA Chapketball Tournament, A total of 20 ter held a meeting Wednesday games were played with finals and made plans for a mother-Saturday night. Those teams endaughter banquet. Butch Howard, tered were: Imperial, Barnhart, FHA beau, will be honored at this Garden City, Big Spring "B", banquet. Three committees were Coahoma, Lakeview, and Rankin, appointed to plan the program, menu and invitations. A meeting of the Coin and Stamp

The FFA Chapter plans to have a hog show in the near future. A trophy will be presented to the winner. Also Thursday night the freshmen were initiated by the other members as Greenhands.



DIANE BAKER

Diane Baker Is Queen Candidate

Miss Diane Baker, daughter of a.m. assembly. The Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, 1707
Party will be held from 12:30 un-Yale, was selected as a candidate for queen of the Inter-fraternity gram of Christmas carols will be Basketball Tournament sponsored presented by the Student Council. by the Alpha Tau Omega social

> The twelve candidates represented social sororities of which they are members or pledges. Diane represents the Chi Omega

Preliminary judging in the queen contest began Saturday morning HCJC will be held Wednesday, bringing a toy and a Christmas and the winner was announced Dec. 19, during the activity peshortly after 5:30 p.m. For their riod. appearance the candidates wore suits and they dressed formally for the final judging.

> Judges for the contest were Bill | cert last Tuesday night in the Col-Waddle, agricultural manager of lege Auditorium. the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Miss Margaret Turner, tion schedule is now posted. Exams woman's editor of the Lubbock will be given during the week of Avalanche-Journal; and Bill Ma- Jan. 14-18. Students are required gee, editor of the Toreador, cam- to go to class only when they have

Back From School

Don C. Freeman and Arnold Dec. 17. Tonn have returned from Dallas | Congratulations are in order to where they attended a week of in- the HCJC Cheerleaders who are tensive training at the Institute of doing a splendid job. They demon-Insurance Marketing on the cam- strated their fine ability at the pus of SMU. Freeman and Tonn two home games this weekend. are special representatives of School will be dismissed at the Business Men's Assurance Com- close of classes on Wednesday, pany of America.



Beauty Nominees

The BSHS student body has selected these five funior; Eileen Farquhar, senfor; Jane Tamplin,

girls as nominees for school beauty. From left to right are Sara Homan, senior; Virginia Wilson, be announced in the 1963 El Rodeo.

BSHS Chooses List

Class favorites and Best All

HCJC

Assembly Set

By MARILYN GUM

presented their Christmas con-

ior nominees are Coye Conner, Gibbon, senior; Joanna Patterson, Baxter Moore, Sonja Arrick, Sue junior; Cherie Sabbato, senior; and Christmas Formal Friday, Dec. 21, Cook, Yolanda Garrett, Sharon Virginia Wilson, junior, Tally, Gail Watson, and Joanna The Big Spring High School Band in the high school gym. Admission

Patterson. Senior nominees are Rick Peters, George Rice, Bruce University Interscholastic League be furnished by the Cavaliers. Wells, Carolyn Hoover, Nancy Marching contest last weekend. The band won top honors with a dressing dolls for the Fire Depart-Best All Around nominees are first division. The band demon- ment. They have about 65 dolls to Crownover, senior: Tommy strated a precision drill similar to dress and repair. The dolls w Gentry, senior; Dub McMeans, those performed at half time at the distributed to the needy families sophomore; Freddie White, senior; football games.

The list of nominees for Junior sophomore; Nancy Harden, senior; Who's Who has been announced. Christmas party in the home of Sara Homan, senior; Karen Mc- Among those selected by the fac- Mrs. Don Green, sponsor. ulty are Kathy Seddon, Lillian Merritt, Rosario Trevino, Charlottee Shive, Nancy Hedleston, Linda Mason, Kathy Mason, Jan Anderson, Sue Cook, Judy Engle, Judy Marsh, Joanna Patterson, Sonja Arrick, Cheryl Whittington, Linda Manley, Jean Oliver, Carolyn Marsalis, Betty Martin, Susanne McNary, Jan Brokaw, Molly Goodman, Yolnda Garrett,

Laura McGowan, Susanne Peters, Cheryl Bray, Nancy Summers, Cathery Boren, Velma Marlin, and Martha Glickman. For Wednesday Junior boys included on the list are Dick Irons, Albert Fierro, Baxter Moore, Kenny Chrane, Larry

Jones, E. J. Self, Wayne Baird, Richard Bethell, James Frazier, The Christmas assembly at Rick Price, and Charles West. Coye Conner, Mike Alexander, Also Dee Roby Gartman, Jody Thompson, Bill Head, Mike Osborn, James Zike, Joe Rankin, Robert The choir has been quite busy Clay, Jimmy Burleson, and Ronnie during this holiday season. They Banks are nominees.

Greenhands of the Big Spring Future Farmers of America organ-

Of Class Favorites the 31st Annual State FFA Leadership Contest held Saturday at Huntsville. The boys who attended were Larry Lenard, Dan Plowman, Bruce Wells, Mike Price, Pat Murphy, Rudy Guevana, and Ed Seay,

> BSHS will have its annual at 8 p.m. The dance will be held

> The home economics girls are of Big Spring.

The Shorthand Club had its

FRESHMAN RECEIVES **RECORD**

Randy Thomas, a freshman from Runnels Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thomas, 1755 Purdue. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a record.

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a longplaying record as a bonus once



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Yes, We Know Majorettes Awarded First Place Rating By CAROLYN SPRINGER

bring gifts for firemen's aid and tive member of the National Hon-

Beatrice Torres as Boy and Girl Newspaper assignments were

The girls in the Homemaking II classes presented a style show on wednesday, Dec. 12. Students were invited to attend. Janis Morrison and Carolyn Springer were the narrators. Mrs. Florene King is the homemaking instructor.

SHS band participated in the band director. Permian Basin's largest and longest musical show, Saturday, Dec. School will get out of school at answered her call and tugged. 8. The band earned a fourth di- 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 21, following The toe began to swell and was vision rating. As an ensemble, the majorettes received a first division rating. The majorettes are Mathis will be the guest speaker and was swathed in robes, towels and was swathed in robes, towels are majorettes are mathing the first speaker and was swathed in robes, towels are majorettes are mathing the first speaker and other apparent when the first speaker app Judy Barnhill, Beverly Tucker, and the band and choir will also and other apparel when the fire-Judy Doshier, and Mary Wilson. Judy Doshier placed second, and All students are used to



All classes have been assigned a

certain place in front of the high

on Friday. On this same Friday,

the freshmen plan to give a pro-

made for an all high school party | Westbrook teams.

Dec. 14. Paul Chappell is the The students of Stanton High

have a part on the program. The men and police arrived. All students are urged to bring applied petroleum jelly and out each were given fourth division a gift for underprivileged chil-ratings.

How It Is

to get a toe of freshman Linda Jane Hinchman, Glenwoon, Ind., from the faucet of a bathtub. Linda Jane was immersed in warm suds in her dormitory bathtub. She trust the big toe of her right foot into the faucet. It stuck.

Firemen sawed off the faucet,

She called for help. Two girls

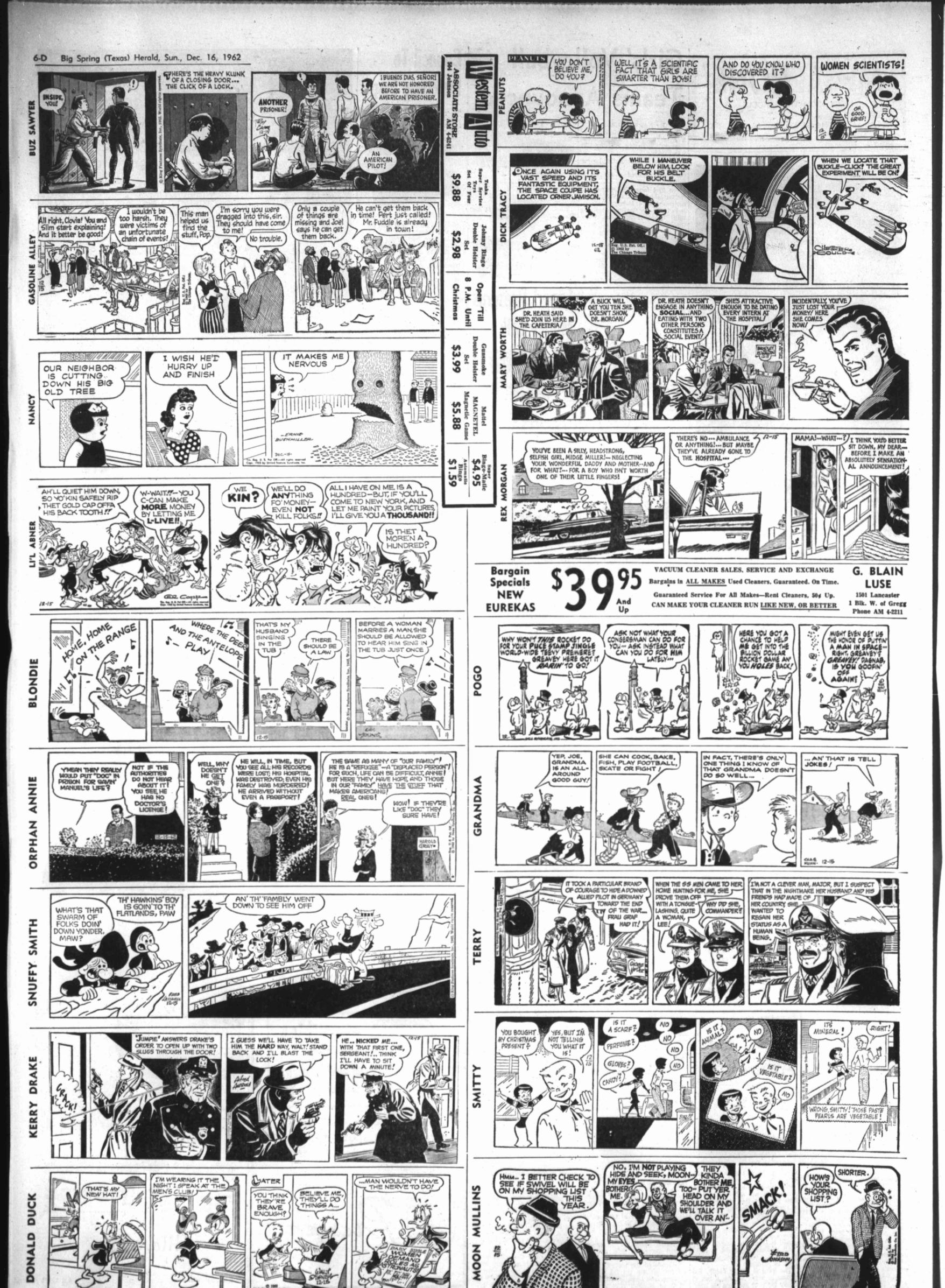
Tuesday Dec. 18, the FHA girls will have their Christmas party.



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JET Sunday through Wednesday LOLITA, with James Mason and Shelley Winters; also, ESCAPE FROM ZAHREIN, with Yul Brynner and Madelyn Rhue.

Songwriter Dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)-Harry Barris, 56, noted songwriter and a member of the original "Rhythm Boys'' with Bing Crosby, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

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Anthony Quinn tells off cigar-chewing Stanley Adams in this scene from "Requiem for a Heavyweight," story of an ex-pug too punch-drunk to stay in the game or to find work anywhere else. Also in the scene above are moustachioued Jackie Gleason and Mickey Rooney.

'Requiem' Is Drama Of Unwanted Pug

Columbia release, "Requiem for a Heavyweight" is not a "fight" picture in the familiar sense; it is ture in the familiar sense; it is the story of a simple man suddenly divorced from his way of life, faced with problems beyond his ability to solve and desperately decency in an unfamiliar world.

Unable to work at the only trade he knows — boxing — he suddenly discovers that even there, among his "friends," he is no longer

he has absorbed too many punches, who seeks work as a dishwasher, as an usher, as anything which will permit him to live with dignity. The proudest fact of is often difficult, according to his life—his ranking among the Gene Evans, who plays a top role top five heavyweight contenders, with stars Cary Grant and Tony some years ago-is now of no Curtis in "Operation Petticoat," value, except to him.

Gleason, the TV comic who is Universal-International play-

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Television charmer Julia Meade, already familiar to home viewers, has finally made her motion pic-ture debut. And it's opposite the nation's No. 1 boxoffice star, Rock

Miss Meade has one of the fea-

ture roles in "Pillow Talk," romantic comedy returning Friday to the Ritz Theatre. Besides Hudson, the film co-stars Doris Day, Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter. Film viewers accustomed to Miss Meade in drab black-andwhite on their TV sets (as the star of commercials for "Playhouse 90" and "The Ed Sullivan Show") will find, on seeing her in color on the CinemaScope movie screen, that she is a stunning redhead. All of her scenes are with Rock Hudson. She plays "the" girl friend in the life of a gay bachelor, and has one of the pic-ture's most torrid sequences opposite Hudson.

Miss Meade got her chance to

face the movie cameras because Producer Ross Hunter has long wanted her in one of his pictures. Director Michael Gordon was so impressed with her performance in the Broadway production of "The Tender Trap," which he di-Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, demonstrating a tremendous tal- rected, that he agreed with Hunt-Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris ent as a dramatic actor in motion er and co-producer Martin Melcombine their talents in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. establishing a new field for the talented young actress who has done all types of roles in TV shows, besides her commercial who tries to help Quinn and finds stints, and considerable stage appearances

"Pillow Talk" is officially an Arwin production, meaning Doris Day's independent producing company, and is a Universal-International release. From a screenplay by Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin, it was directed by Michael Gordon and co-produced by Ross Hunter for Universal and Marty Melcher for Arwin.



Lolita

and "The Life of Emile Zola," for which he won the Best Picture Academy Award. To recreate the locale and atmosphere necessary for the telling of the battle-rocked tale, he sent Chamberlain, star of television's his scouts out to cover five states "Dr. Kildare" series, owes it in search of terrain that most re-

Escape

Yule Brynner gets the drop on Sal Mineo in this scene from "Escape

from Zahrein," story of international intrigue returning Thursday

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numbered American squad of war- ideally situated far from habita-

weary infantrymen successfully tion, was transformed into an

breached the formidable Siegfried arena of war desolately pock-

Line in World War II is told in marked with shell-holes, the zig-

the Paramount drama, "Hell Is zag of trenches, wrecked pillboxes

For Heroes," which will open and the barrier of dragons'

Bobby Darin and Fess Parker and the ranch into a territory tortured

co-stars Harry Guardino, James by war. An additional 2,000 pounds

'Hell Is For Heroes' Is

to the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

sembled photographs of Germany's Siegried Line and the Belgian countryside it dominated.

Thursday at the Jet Theatre.

comedian, Bob Newhart.

films as "The Nun's Story,"

Treasure of the Sierra Madre,

The film stars Steve McQueen,

Coburn and Mike Kellin. It also costars Nick Adams and introduces of explosives and ammunition of all types were subsequently disto movie theatre audiences the charged by the special effects expopular television and night-club pert in the depiction o the scenes of combat. Before it was possible to go ahead with the detonating, "Hell Is For Heroes" was produced by Henry Blanke, who has to be obtained from the Forestry Service. to his credit such outstanding

teeth. More than 2,000 pounds of

dynamite were let loose to turn

Claims Star Debt

LOS ANGELES (AP)-His for mer talent agency says Richard

MCA Inc. now out of the talent agency business, says Chamberlain owes it an unspecified amount Finally, a vast, privately owned of money under his contract with ranch in the small and sleepy community of Cottonwood in Califfornia's Upper Sacramento Valley and Chamberlain's suit will be

'Anna' Role Pleasing To Deborah Kerr

One of the most talented acresses in motion pictures today, Deborah Kerr, stars in the role that won her an Oscar nomination, as Anna, the attractive governess in the court of a barbaric emperor, in 20th Century-Fox's adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical play, "The King and I."

Co-starring Yul Brynner in his Academy Award winning performance, the film opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theater.

"'Mrs. Anna,' " says Deborah,
"is definitely my 'Gone With The

Wind.' I don't believe there will ever be another motion picture that offers a singular role encompassing the vast variety of moods his one in 'The King and I' has given me. It has every type of scene, every nuance of emotion from singing to dancing, from fantasy to what seems outright whimsy, and it's all based on a

real life story.
"The film is an unforgettable experience. It is such an enchanting story, I can only hope that my performance contributed to its magical quality.'

Walter Lang directed the fivetime Oscar nominee

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Stamps In The News

become show business partners Broadway dance director Robert

and soar to stardom, Danny is a Alton, Robert Emmett Dolan woman chaser, but Bing is too in- served as producer. Norman Kras-

volved in his work to think about na, Norman Panama and Melvin the distaff side. That is, until they Frank wrote the screenplay.

"Holiday Inn," has sold they are booked for the Christmas

Winslow Homer's noted sea-

In Danny Kaye, Crosby found

and Kaye as war-time buddies who

scape, "Breezing Up," will be the second in the fine arts series of postage stamps to be issued by the United States. The 4-cent stamp goes on sale Dec. 15 at Gloucester, Mass. The original of this work of art now hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington D. C.

The United States Post Office Department, which seldom raves about any of its artistic designs, and seldom has occasion to, believes that this one will be a dramatic stride forward in multicolor stamp production and the the public would regard it as one of the finest ever issued.

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Austria has issued five new toric landmarks. The 30 Groschen gelo.

Gate in Vienna, the 3.50 Schilling red illustrates the Esterhazy Castle in Eisenstadt.

It hasn't snowed in Vermont all

season, and the inn is going bankrupt. Just as the sisters are about

to be cancelled it turns out that

the innkeeper is the boys' former

Army general, Bing and Danny

step in to insure the general a

successful season by putting on

The more than 20 musical num-

bers in "White Christmas" were

choreographed and staged by

Surinam has issued two new commemorative stamps honoring the hospital and nunnery of the structures of this religious order



are featured on the stamps. One stamp shows the home of the nuns and the other, the hospital.

The Belgium Postal Administration has announced that it has issued two new stamps to honor the theme of human rights. The 3 Franc and the 6 Franc adhesives feature a design which included the United Nations emblem and a conception of human rights stamps in its series of famous his- inspired by the work of Michelan-

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Quinn portrays the ex-pug, no longer permitted to fight because

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Christine Kaufmann, 17-year-old German actress who is actor Tony Curtis'

a little more respect." Tony's Girl Wins Contract Approval

current romance, won court ap-

proval last week of a contract with producer Harold Hecht.

"Requiem for a Heavyweight"

was written by Rod Serling of

"Twilight Zone" television series

fame, and directed by Ralph Nel-

Is This The Way

In Uncle's Navy?

Achieving realism in a film role

the Granart Company comedy for

at Key West, Fla., Evans decided

he'd try to base his characteriza-

tion of the chief of boat aboard a

submarine on the real McCoy. For

his subject, he chose Chief Lester

At the end of the five weeks

of location scenes, Evans thanked

Moon for his unsuspecting co-

Moon of the sub Balao.

latter's mannerisms.

ing Friday at the Ritz Theatre.

To Discipline

"That's funny," the chief anwered. "I thought you were doing your part with such authority that I've been trying to copy ture young people. you so the men would show me

operation, telling Moon he had studied and copied many of the

depicted in a scene from "Lolita," film based on the controversial Vladimir Nabokov novel and returning tonight to the Jet Drive-In Theatre. The movie is recommended for adults and ma-

Sue Lyon and James Mason are

was borrowed for the location site. just the first of many.

ter than \$5,000.

mas" returns Thursday to the gest hit of all time. The Groan- ney and Vera-Ellen. The boys are er's recording of "White Christ- smitten by the lovely pair and fol-

Photographed in VistaVision and mas," which he introduced in the low them to a Vermont inn where Technicolor, the production culmi- film, nated almost a decade of planning more than 10,000,000 copies to holidays. by Irving Berlin, It teams Bing date, and continues to out-sell Crosby and Danny Kaye, and fur-ther features the song styling of Crosby's annual royalty from this

ing of Vera-Ellen. The film was directed by Michael Curtiz. The songs include the ideal co-star. World renowned "White Christmas," "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep,"
"Love You Didn't Do Right By Me," "Sisters," "The Best Things Happen While You're Dancing,"
"Characteristmas," "Count Your for his comedy talents, Kaye complements Crosby perfectly in the song - and - dance numbers they share in "White Christmas."
"White Volume Theorem 1 with the song - and - dance numbers they share in "White Christmas." casts Crosby and "Characteristmas" and "County I with the song - and - dance numbers they share in "White Christmas."

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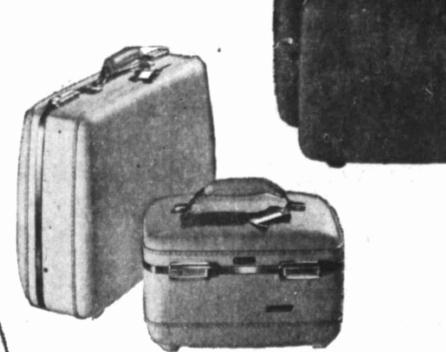
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