BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partily cloudy through Wednesday, turning warmer today. High today 64; low tonight 34; high tomorrow 64.

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House Eyes One Price For Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) - The(tile firms want multi - million House considers today a bill dollar payments?"

aimed at making American cot- The price of U.S. cotton is ton available to American tex-supported at 321/2 cents a pound tile mills at the same price as by the government, which now it is to foreign mills. has more than a \$1 billion in-

It would do this by adding vestment in surplus cotton. still another subsidy to the cot-WORLD PRICE ton production and marketing This is 81/2 cents a pound chain. Estimated added net cost above the world cotton price of to the taxpayers \$118 million the 24 cents.

first year, \$88 million in 1965 and Because of this, no American cotton would ever be sold \$44 million in 1966. The bill is considered the first abroad, unless exporters were

major test of President John-son's administration in it at the world price. This has been done since 1956. the House But that leaves the domestic CONSERVATIVES Opposition to the bill appeared mills in the position of having to centered a m o n g conservative Republicans. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., in a letter to all GOP col-nectors can buy it 8½ cents a

leagues, contended there was no pound cheaper. The situation need for the measure and added has driven American mills "the integrity of the Republican more and more to synthetics, which further darkens the picparty is at stake."

We oppose a tax cut until ture for cotton farmers. SET SUBSIDY spending is cut," he said. "This

is the first major test on a new The bill would give the secreprogram for increased spending since the tax-cut bill (passed by the House). Are we going to duck it just harmonic for the liminate this difduck it just because some tex- ferential for U.S. mills. The subsidy would be paid in kind

Castro Foe

from government-owned stocks. In addition, the bill provides up to \$10 million a year for a cotton research program aimed at bringing down the production price for U.S. farmers. Wins Handily Backers contend that the cost of growing cotton can be cut 11 cents a pound within five or 10 years under such an intensive

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)- research program, giving hope Raul Leoni, soft-spoken former of solving the whole topheavy labor lawyer pledged to carry cotton problem.

led his nearest rival in the seven-man race by more than 200,-

000 votes, according to unoffi-



A Whisper At The White House

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, whispers to House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts, as Democratic congressional leaders talk to reporters today at the White House after a conference with President Johnson. Others, from left, are: Sen. George Smathers of Florida; Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, who as president pro tempore of the Senate takes over the place Johnson has as vice president; Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bid For Retarded School Mapped By Local Leaders

onPresident Komulo Betan
court's opposition to Fidel Cas-
tro, won a smashing victory to-
day in Venezuela's presidential
election.If all American cotton could
be produced for 11 cents a pound
chairman of the Senate Finance
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election.Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.
chairman of the Senate Finance
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Federal Cost Cutting Plan **Issue Johnson's** Congressmen First In Origin Voice Backing **Of Economy**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- at eliminating waste and over-dent Johnson outlines for Demo- staffing in federal agencies and cratic congressional leaders to-holding down the federal budget day a personal economy in-gov-he will send to Congress next

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-gressional leaders voiced ap-proval today of President John-son's drive to cut government spending. But there was some day by day represents the first tenance and contracting pro-day by day represents the first tenance and contracting pro-day by day represents the first tenance and contracting prospending. But there was some day by day, represents the first tenance and contracting pro-

skepticism about what the re-sults will be. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois direct the day by day, represents the first tenance and contracting pro-major policy move to bear the grams that their "cost con-personal stamp of the new Pres-ident. All other programs en-portant consideration" in hand-dorsed by Johnson during his ing out promotions and good efapplauded Johnson's attempts first 11 days in office originated ficiency ratings to get defense contractors and with the late President Kenne-TOO MANY

government departments to re- dy. -Budget Director Kermit duce costs. Johnson summoned seven Gordon was told by Johson that But Dirksen said that if John- Democratic leaders of the Sen- the President has personal son is aiming at generating a ate and House to a Cabinet knowledge of certain federal

dom.'

court here Friday.

... To Christmas

through with some substantial nedy cuts in the new budget he will

send to Congress in January.

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LBJ Outlines

-Four chairmen of congres-The congressional delegation, sional committees got telephone "The Republican position remains the same under Johnson led by House Speaker John W requests from Johnson that they as it was under Kennedy," Dirk- McCormack of Massachusetts report any evidence of waste, sen said. "We believe there and Senate Democratic Leader duplication of effort and overshould be substantial reductions Mike Mansfield of Montana, staffing in the military estabin spending accompanying any was the same group that met lishment. tax cut " tax cut."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., one exception. Added was Sen. hold his first budget, for the

ley, who is chairman of the site in military and space outlays-selection committee of the reductions Johnson resisted in Rail Unions Join Efforts

climate favorable to Senate pas- Room conference representing agencies and foreign posts with sage of the \$11-billion tax reduc-tion bill, he will have to follow ing sessions initiated by Ken-ordered an inquiry and arranged another meeting today with Gordon

HAYDEN PRESENT

cial tabulations based on 70 per cent of the vote. Defying threats, bullets and

bombs from Communist terrorists, 95 per cent of Venezuela's eligible voters balloted Sunday.

Violence subsided in Caracas Monday. There was no sign of the outlawed pro-Castro Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN), whose campaign of terror had resulted in an almost daily loss of life for months.

In second place in the presidential race was Rafael Caldera, a Social Christian member of Betancourt's government coalition. Unofficial returns today showed: Leoni, 692.206; Caldera, 470,174.

Exhausted from the strenuous campaign, Leoni went to bed in the early evening, confident that he would govern the oilrich nation for the next five years.

Venezuela's constitution prevented Betancourt from succeeding himself. He will turn over the presidency in March.

ONE GIFT TO FOR DIETERS CHEER FUND

There was only one gift to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND today - and many more are needed. This money finances repair of toys for the city's poor children at Christmas, gives them some holiday sweets; and then is used through the year to make available food and medicine when families are completely destitute.

Every penny goes for a good cause, and you are solicited to join in this expression of Christmas spirit. Make checks to CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND and send to The Herald for acknowledgment

Thanks today to Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis for \$5. This brings the Fund today to \$50.

Retaining Weight Loss

circus fat lady can reduce, but pounds in 51 and 27 weeks, re-she'll have a lifelong job hold-spectively, Fineberg said.

day, drugs to curb appetite, and Anderson will prepare informa-

Dr. S. K. Fineberg of Harlem Hospital's metabolism service ter. The treatment lasts two to lege can work with the state told the American Medical As- 12 months. sociation today of 12 patients Control is modified in the sec-

who weighed at least twice what ond phase, which Fineberg says ty commitments on roads need-they should. The heaviest weighed 640 cludes dieting, drugs, education Arnold Marshall are to get stapounds at the start of treat- about eating and psychother- tistics on the labor market (for lege town suffered its second ing last Tuesday's arbitration Railway Labor Act, the Labor ment. In nine weeks he lost 97 apy

pounds, almost 11 pounds a Fineberg said prolonged salt etc.); and Jack Y. Smith and day night. week. But he failed to continue and water retention during R. W. Whipkey will work up the Flames, believed to have treatment.

ing 406 pounds to start and a treatment of obesity.

State Board for Hospitals and the past Special Schools

just what the committee wants, budget will shape up. and when it wants if.

In calling for departmental Meanwhile, separate teams economies Johnson was follow-

school; Rufus Stallings and Ed By Fire Again

COMMERCE, Tex (AP)

attendants, service workers, disastrous fire of the year Mon-ruling will be filed in federal Department, a special presiden-

weight reduction can probably record of the community's vol. started in a barbecue place Two patients, a woman scal- be blamed for most failures in unteer programs with the Big owned by Vernon Adams, de-Spring State Hospital, and show stroyed the eating place and adhow the community would work joining Sparks Hardware and similarly with the new state Gift Shop.

The J. C. Penney store, next school The entire presentation later to the hardware store, suffered will be put together under di-smoke damage. The buildings rection of Carroll Davidson, C-C are just off the town square. manager, and Larry Crow, city No estimate was made of the nanager

Zachariah was chosen chair- Nearby Greenville sent a fire man of the full working com- truck to help fight the fire. mittee, Whipkey was named Last April fire destroyed five Shopping Days ... vice chairman, and Davidson buildings in the business secwas elected secretary. tion.

Information will be sought on was waiting to see how the new To Upset Federal Ruling

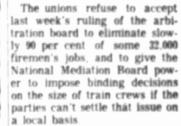
WASHINGTON (AP) - Five| They also authorized their at-Lifetime Job Of Fotties Meanwhile, separate teams economies Johnson was follow-ing up an action taken several weeks ago by John F. Kennedy a foderal arbitration ruling and last August's emergency law PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-The man weighing 363, each lost 130 a presentation that would spell The late President had been a federal arbitration ruling and last August's emergency law

she'll have a lifelong job hold-ing the weight loss, says a New York physician. He adds that men seem more He adds that men seem railroad corporations would court challenge of the law, and make a handsome profit at the no date was set

expense of their employes' free. The planned legal action added a few more knots to the In a joint statement, the snarled, four - year - old work

chiefs of the five train operat- rules dispute that has so far detial emergency board and Con-

> gress Nearly 200 railroads are involved



The ruling on the firemen's issue guaranteed job protection for most of the 40,000 men involved.

The five union chiefs said the arbitrating ruling "is not democratic, just or constitutional." They are:

H E Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen: Roy E. Davidson, grand chief engineer of the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: Louis J. Wagner, president of the Independent Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen; Charles Luna, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and Neil P. Speirs, president of the AFL-CIO Switchmen's Union of North America.

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Lone, Unaided JFK Assassin WASHINGTON (AP)-An ex-Kennedy but struck and seri-siightly to the right of the Pres-alias Jack Ruby, the Dallas haustive FBI report nearly ously wounded Texas Gov. John ident's car. This gave the assas- nightclub owner who broke ready for the White House will Connally. sin a target moving approxi-through a crowd of spectators

FBI Probe Shows Lee Oswald

indicate that Lee Harvey Os- - About 51/2 seconds elapsed mately in the direction of his and killed the prisoner two wald was the lone and unaided between the first shot and the line of fire, an easier shot than days later, as Oswald was about assassin of President Kennedy, last. Despite questions raised by a target moving across it. government sources said today. some rifle experts, federal The report will go to Presi- agents consider Oswald's bolt- Ballistics studies reportedly Hall to the county jail

dent Johnson this week, it was action rifle could have been substantiate that the same weapsion he named Friday.

Members of the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, awaited a call from Warren to hold their first meeting and organize the machinery for an inquiry which apparently has no precedent in American history.

UNDECIDED

Whether the FBI report would be made public before the Warren commission begins its study apparently was undecided.

Various government sources said the FBI report, incorporating the findings of the Secret Service and at least a half-dozen other federal agencies, would indicate that:

-Oswald, without accomplic es, fired three shots at Kennedy Nov. 22 from a self - prepared hideaway at a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas as the presidential motorcade passed.

-The first and third shots struck the President. Either could have killed him. CONNALLY

-The second shot missed

The FBI report will be the predicted, and Johnson will for-ward it promptly to the seven--It has been established that -It has been established that member investigating commis- all three shots came from the personal acquaintance between Johnson instructed it to evalusame direction, behind and Oswald and Jack Rubenstein ate "all available information"

Historical Souvenir

The full story of the national tragedy of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and subsequent events that have made history, is told in a special collection of Herald pages, now being put into one issue, and will be offered at only 15« per copy.

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deems desirable. TEXAS PROBE This could include informa-

to be transferred from police

headquarters in the Dallas City

Warren probe

the state inquiry will be delayed until the FBI reports, and in any case will not start before next week.

make sure that no leads were overlooked

The report has been described as a narrative in minute detail. It was considered likely that some portions dealing with Jack Ruby might be withheld for the present, since he is facing trial for Oswald's shooting.



Cited For Risking Life In Assassination

Clinton J. Hill, 31-year-old Secret Service man, is cited today for "exceptional bravery" in the moments after an assassin shot down President Kennedy in Dallas. From left are:

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Hill, the Secret Service man's sons, Chris, 7, and Cory, 2, and his wife. (AP WIREPHOTO) See story, page 8-B.

and empowered it to "conduct any further investigation it

tion in the hands of Texas authorities. The state's attorney general, Waggoner Carr, has offered full cooperation with the

In Dallas, Carr said Monday

Official sources indicate the FBI still is working on its report. The basic document is ready, but agents Monday still were tracking down belated tips, reports and rumors to 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 3, 1963

Business Begins Picking Up At Ruby's Dallas Strip Joint

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's downtown Dallas strip joint is jumping.

About 100 people sat in the dim, smoky Carousel Club Monday night, watching shapely girls twist and grind to the brassy music as owner Ruby remained isolated in his jail cell

The doorman collected \$2 from each patron. Most had to be content with sipping beer be-cause Texas law forbids selling liquor by the drink. A few brought their own bottles and ordered setups. There was little commotion

BETTER CROWDS

"Business has been picking up steadily," a blonde stripper said as she sat at the bat between acts. "The crowds are kind of quiet and subdued, but they're getting better. They're mostly regular Johns.'

She meant they wore average burlesque fans, rather than curiosity seekers.

Ruby, indicted for the murder of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, has been in contact with his business by telephone since his confinement without bond a week ago Sunday. One day he called the club twice.

HANDLING IT

"But he's not running things from the jail," said Andy, the bartender. "He's left the business to us, and we're handling

The Carousel, advertised as "Dallas' newest and most intimate burlesque lounge," is on the second floor of a small building on Commerce Street, across from the Adolphus Hotel. An empty store occupies the first floor.

The club can hold about 300

at the bar in street clothes beat the bar in street clothes bat rested, it was reported that the A red-haired stripper came Although Ruby, a tough man no talk of that.

with a quick temper, occasionally manhandled a drunk while

Mrs. White Takes a lot of time at the club. "We can't say for sure what will **City Hall Post**

NO CLOSING

Planning Group

To Meet Today



RUBY'S CAROUSEL CLUB FINDS BUSINESS GOOD Stripper Joy Dale (right) checks costume of Marilyn Moon in Dallas

people. Its stage is small, with he was operating things, there happen, but there's no talk of would make the grand move. a short runway. Its atmosphere normally is little trouble. closing down. We all love Jack, He always wanted to be high that the average family in Daw-ter of the National Federation of is intimate. The girls often sit There's no regular bouncer. and we want to keep things class, but never made it. He son County has moved from a Independent Business Shortly after Ruby was ar- going.' lacked the finesse

club might close. Now there's to the bar to rest between acts, Greene Recovering and, like the others, was em-

"No, we're doing all right," phatic in her loyalty to Ruby. said George Senator, Ruby's of the President really broke of the President really broke Clinic-Hospital following a heart the value of the dollar.

A friend said: "He did it to He is resting reasonably well the area represents a true be a hero. That was Jack all and is making satisfactory re-

DEAR ABBY

over. A sentimental guy who covery.

Who's Calling

The Signals?

More Toys Coahoma Farmers "Coahoma is looking for the best cotton yield in some time, and business should continue to Needed **Ready To Harvest By Firemen**

City firemen have about com-pleted repairing all of the toys they have on hand. The toys they have on hand. The toys in the Coahoma area, and pick- day and night. One farmer has will be distributed to needy ing will be going full blast by acreage which will produce children at Christmas. the end of this week, according close to 500 bales, and he is

"We need more metal toys to reports at the gins and bank. and dolls," said Fire Chief H. "Only about 25 per cent of the V. Crocker. "We need to get cotton has been picked." Bank the toys as soon as we can to president Bill Reid said Mon-avoid a ruch "inct hefore Christ day. "But farmers are getting" went over \$1.5 million dollars avoid a rush just before Christ- day. "But farmers are getting a short time ago, the president mas," he said

Anyone who has an old metal Allotment toy or doll is asked to turn them in at any of the city fire stations. "We'll pick them up if you call AM 4-6083," Crocker Increased said. "Just call us and we'll have a pickup come by for them

LAMESA (SC) - Dawson the cotton will be sold as soon Although bicycle parts and County's base cotton allotment as it is ginned, but a lot of it used bicycles are the most pop- for 1964 has been increased by will be held until after Jan. 1 ular toy, the firemen repair any 1,918 acres, the ASCS office has if past trends hold "Most of the cotton is going metal toy. The fire chief said he announced.

had a meeting set up Tuesday Notices carrying the increas- to grade out pretty well, and the with persons who are interested es in allotments were forwarded to cotton farmers Dec. 2 in doll dressing.

Firemen began the repair campaign early in November. The total acreage earmarked for cotton is 193,470 acres com-This is the 33rd year the de- pared to 1963's base of 191,552 partment has conducted a toy acres.

The base allotment for the repair campaign. 1963 crop was reduced by 10.7 Spare parts and paint for the per cent and touched off a wave toys is financed through the of protest locally. It was sliced Cheer Fund. The Herald began from 214,399 acres awarded to accepting donations for the the county in 1962.

Cheer Fund after Thanksgiving The ASCS office also remind and will run a day-to-day ac-knowledgment of contributions. 10 referendum and said that "Won't you help brighten polling places would be established in Lamesa, Welch, Acksome child's Christmas by giv-ing us your old toys so we can onberg Midway Patricia and enberg, Midway, Patricia and repair them before Christmas?" Sand. Crocker asked. On Dec. 10, the ASCS of-

fice will also start the sign up period for released cotton allot-County's Income ments. Registration for re-Has Big Increase leased acreage will run through March 1, 1964.

LAMESA (SC)-Recent stud-Elected Chairman ies by the Department of Commerce indicate Dawson Coun-

ty's economic growth during the LAMESA (SC)-G. K. McDonpast 15 years is above the na- ald, Lamesa, has been named tional average. Studies point out chairman of the Lamesa chap-

"He's a good man. The death valescing at Malone and Hogan take into account the change in attack suffered last Thursday. The current income level in

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price will be good," he said. "Coahoma is looking for the be good."



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said, but have dropped a little JOHN A. in the last few days because of the need for business prepara-COFFEE tions and farming costs. "But as soon as the cotton starts coming in deposits will

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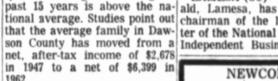
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NEWCOMER

Mrs. Pauline White, a gradu ate of Coahoma High School, began work Monday in the city inspection office at City Hall. Her husband, Don White, is shop

The planning and zoning comforeman for Western Glass and mission will meet at 5:15 p.m. Mirror Company, Big Spring. The Whites reside at 625 Mc. Tuesday to consider three re-quests for zone changes. Johnnie D. Winham has re-Ewen with their two - year - old quested a change from 2F (two-

daughter, Debra Kay. Mrs. White fills a vacancy in family residence) to R (retail) the inspection office created by for the south 75 feet of Lots the resignation of Linda Mor-1 and 4, Block 79, Original Town. The property is located on Nolan between Ninth and Tenth. row

More Surplus

City workmen returned from at the southeast corner of Nolan to buy her a ring because he is

Lubbock Monday with an air and Seventh. compressor. It was purchased A change from R (residential) out and bought herself one and DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years from the U.S. Government as to R (retail) has been request paid for it. She says lots of old and I guess I should know surplus equipment at a price ed by Marshall Fields for a girls do it. Her boy friend said when I am sick and when I am of about \$300, according to Er-1.49 acre tract of land out of if it makes her happy, he doesn't not sick. My mother calls me a nest Lillard, public works di- Lot 5, Block 32, Township T-I-S. see anything wrong with it. Am "little hypochondriac." Whenrector. Lillard said the compres-sor will be used in road con-struction. The affected property is locat-in the 2600 block of Birdwell low a poor excuse for a man? BYSTANDER

REVIVAL Nov. 29-Dec. 8 7:30 P.M. (Sundays: 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.) CHURCH of the NAZARENE 14th & Lancaster W. M. DOROUGH, Pastor JOE NORTON, Evangelist

EXHAUSTED?

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. and soreness of the neck and/ When I awake in the morn- or shoulder muscles. Treated



"When I awake in the more or shoulder inscrete in the separately as symptoms all separately as symptoms all these conditions defy correction. True, they can be helped sometimes but they keep comtinents. General ing back until the spine itself is corrected and then the con-

the same type of change for own engagement ring? Her boy on the floor. She's 90 per cent Lot 12, Block 60, Original Town, friend told her he couldn't afford brass and won't feel a thing! paying off his car, so she went

Rendal Hamby has asked think of a girl who buys her sleeping hag and let her sleep

BYSTANDER arm she says it's only growing DEAR BYSTANDER: Appar- pains and if I didn't pay so ently the girl is calling the sig- much attention to myself I nals. She should have bought wouldn't notice them. I want TWO rings-one for his nose. to see a doctor but every time I mention it, my mother says,

DEAR ABBY: What do you, row, or rent a mattress or

DEAR ABBY: A friend I grew "Oh, it's nothing, you don't need up with but haven't seen in a doctor." How can I convince years, called me long distance my mother that I do?

and said she was coming to this NO HYPOCHONDRIAC city to visit for a few days. I DEAR NO: If you really think told her I'd be glad to see her, but I didn't have room enough you need to see a doctor, ask but I didn't have room enough in my apartment to have her stay with us. She said, "Oh, the floor will be good enough for me." I told her I wouldn't think of it, but she argued and argued and I couldn't talk her out of it. Now my husband is having a fit. Now my husband is having a fit.

and says he can't have a wom- What's on your mind? For a an sleeping on the floor while he personal reply, send a self-is sleeping on a bed. He says addressed, stamped envelope to he'll go stay with friends and Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, give her his bed. Abby, I can't Calif.

et him do that. I am so mad at myself for letting her win the Hate to write letters? Send argument. What should I do one dollar to Abby, Box 3365, when she comes? Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's KICKING MYSELF new booklet, "How to Write Let-DEAR KICKING: Beg, bor- ters for All Occasions."

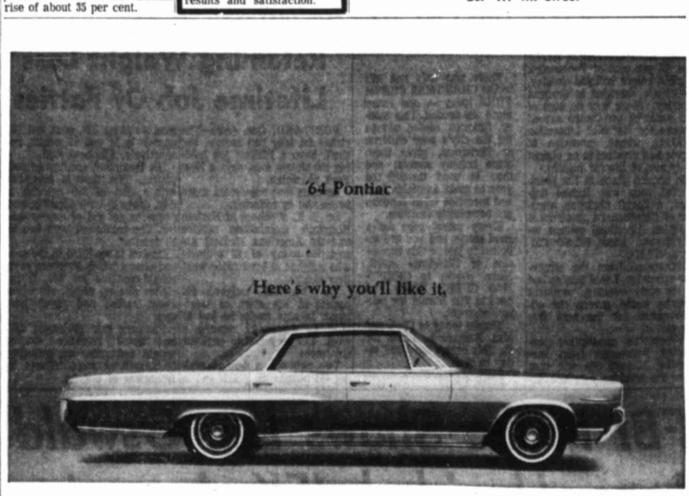
"A SPIRITUAL DEMOCRACY"

is corrected and then the con-ditions clear up for good. When ably a type of case most fre-quently han-dled in our office. This is The truth of this principal is to leave the committing himself to the general nervous system is strengthened by adjustments all symptoms disappear because all nerves have been normal-ized to all parts of the body. The truth of this principal is to leave the symptoms faith to leave the symptom to the principal is to leave the symptom to the symptom to the principal is to leave the symptom to the principal is to the principal to the

quite natural because slight ir- The truth of this principal is to Jesus Christ in saving faith. To be a Christian is to be in ritation on nerves exhausts the proved by the millions who Thus Baptists adhere to the the Lord's church (Acts 2:47). ritation on nerves exhausts the proved by the initiality which causes the con-vitality which causes the con-dition. No method or proce-tion of causes of conditions as principles of voluntary church membership and equal church democracy: The Bible does not dure can correct nerve pres- spinal adjustments do to the privileges.'

rectly on the nerves. The oth-er symptoms often following turning, perhaps the cause has things in it with cognize the run by a maintain things are er symptoms often following turning, perhaps the cause has things in it with which we there is no proof that the aches, neuralgia, nervous indi-gestion, so called rheumatism, Chiropractic Clinic, lo c a t ed come Christians; and once they

dizziness and ringing of the across from Piggly Wiggly are Christians, they are equal By T. H. Torbet, preacher, church ears. Often there is tightness AM 3-3324. —Adv. with all others in Christ. All or atways welcome. —Adv.



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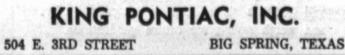
on the interiors. We even improved the light bulbs. But as for more vital things, why change? Improve, refine, sharpen-yes. Change-no. And you can tell that to your friends.

Really, though, you can buy a Pontiac solely because you like its looks. We don't think you'll find many people who'll ask you for more practical reasons

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Bobby Reported Ready To Aid New President Receipts Are Reported Down

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT KENNEDY

Resting in Florida; no word on plans for future

said

BETTER DAYS

Lyndon B. Johnson called days.

from Texas, asking in choked

WASHINGTON (AP) - What does the future hold for Robert Francis Kennedy, brother and No. 1 adviser to a president now dead at an assassin's hand?

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The word today is that the 38-viewers saw constantly by the heroic widow's side - will be back soon from a brief rest in Florida, and that he is: Ready to support the new

President, Lyndon B. Johnson, as fully as Johnson supported John F. Kennedy.

CARRY ON

Though he has spoken no public word on his plans he is expected to carry on.

He would not, of course, if Johnson wanted another man. But Johnson has asked all Cabinet members to stay. Anyway, those knowledgeable of the national scene would consider it unthinkable for Johnson to let Kennedy go.

For one thing, much of the Kennedy mantle has fallen on the oldest surviving brother. To₁ many Negroes, for example, Robert Kennedy is a knightly crusader for their civil rights, utes, their heads bowed, talking thoughts were, or what his ahead of 1962. The total receipts though by the same token some occasionally.

Negro leaders have felt he did not push hard enough.

VICE PRESIDENT

tones for legal advice. Would it There has been talk-it is too

early to tell whether it has subassistant who approached him: Ethel drove away to take the stance-that Johnson might ask "How are you doing?" Kennehim to join the ticket next year school-age Kennedy children out dy asked.

as vice presidential nominee. of school. She wanted to tell As for the long-term future, them - Kathleen, Joe, Bobby, his friends and wife Ethel are David and Courtney - before convinced that at some time he others did.

will run for public office. For TO PENTAGON the Kennedys have been and

are competitive men, public How did Robert bear the blow for a 20-minute talk with Secremen intent on affairs of state.

of his brother's death? With the tary of Defense Robert S. Mc somber calm of a Stoic-a calm Namara. Then by helicopter to induced by a faith younger than Andrews Air Force Base, where stoicism, yet old. he bounded up a stairs and en-

COMBAT CRIME tered the plane bearing the cas-On the fateful Nov. 22, he had ket, the widow, the new Presifinished a conference at the Jus- dent, the new First Lady.

tice Department - a session The world knows now how dealing ironically with how to combat crime. He invited the conferees, U.S. Atty. Robert Morgenthau of New York City and an assistant, Silvio Mallo, funeral arrangements funeral arrangements. out for lunch at the many-windowed, rambling, white brick Robert F. Kennedy is no man

to tell publicly now what his farmhouse in McLean, Va. With Mrs. Kennedy, they were seated on a veranda for the

lunch, when a telephone rang. Barely Makes

For the first time in many months, postal receipts at the Big Spring Post Office showed a slight decrease over receipts recorded in 1962 for the same month.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that the drop in receipts is probably due to the lack of braceros in the community. In years when the army of Mexican nationals have been brought into the county each fall to harvest the cotton crop, the post office has done a thriving business in money orders and similar transactions. The braceros transmitted bulk of their earnings back to their home villages by postal money order. This meant a sizeable sum in revenue to the post office.

This year, with few braceros in the county and with mechanized harvesting the rule of the day, the postal money order business has dropped off.

Boatler said postal receipts This year, however, is far

words were, during the tragic for the first 11 months of 1963 now stand at \$440,858.26. The 11 months in 1962 totalled \$361,

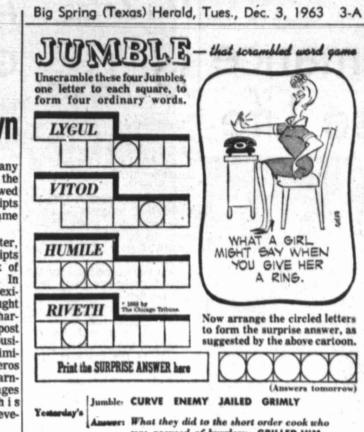
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modern home.

Comfortable Living Sephaus, 48, Fort Worth Negro, and Savings ... New saddened assistant said. "Don't be sad," Kennedy was crushed to death Monday your home can be between the car she was driving made into a truly The assistant said he is cer- and a tree. Police chief Lee

Some party-goers \bigtriangledown like Gilbey's Gin in their Martinis 🕅 🕅 🕅 **Other party-goers** like Gilbey's Vodka in their tall drinks

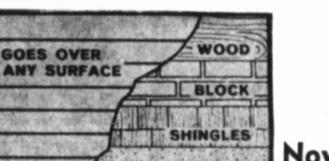


County Requests Grader Bids

bids on the grader on a leasepurchase plan. Five bids were offered. After considerable discussion of the bids, the court Howard County Commission- set all aside and voted to re-

ers Court will open bids Dec. advertise. 19 for the second time on a Monday they set 10 a.m. Dec. proposed road grader purchase. 19 to open the new bids. The The court authorized bids ad- county proposes to trade in two old graders on the new mavertised for that date. Recently, the court asked for chine.







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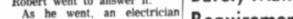
But he is known to have had 407.02 ahead of 1962.

be all right for him to take the this little conversation with an **Driver Crushed**

MANSFIELD (AP) - Mary "I've had better days," the

tain that these words came Seeton said the open left door About 4:30 p.m. the attorney from Kennedy's deep well of re- of the auto hit a tree trunk, and she fell out.

371.24. The current year is \$79,



As he went, an electrician working on a nearly completed Requirement addition to the house strode to-

ward the open veranda and Marvin M. Lamb made it just called out softly that he had just heard on the radio that the

A resident of Howard County President had been shot. Robert evidently did not hear for just six months and four this. He went to the phone and days Monday, Lamb responded received from FBI Chief J. Ed. to a call for jury duty in 118th gar Hoover the word that the District Court. To be qualified President had been struck as a juror, a person must have down, probably fatally. resided in the state for a year and in the county for six **OLD FRIENDS**

Then, in a short time came a months. Lamb had the state call from Texas, telling of the residency, well and good, but President's death. Old friends he was just four days over the and neighbors dropped in soon minimum for county residence. to say and do what they could. He was called in the James

First was John A. McCone, Monroe Steward murder trial. head of the CIA, which is not The outcome: far away.

McCone and Robert went out He was accepted for jury in the yard, walking for 20 min- duty.

BIG BUY IN RIDE ... new suspension,

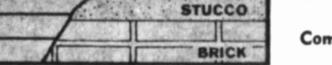
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 3, 1963

Set Party May Bring Romance To White House Life

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON Since there is a switchboard at the White House, it will be possible to get phone calls through to the President of the United States, even though he does have two lively teen-age daughters.

Six - year - old Caroline who lived there before the death of her beloved Daddy, President John F. Kennedy, was too young for telephonitis, hep talk, and beaux.

But these conditions of adolescence are sure to move into the historic Pennsylvania Avenue residence along with the highspirited daughters of President Lyndon Johnson, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16. Thus the hallowed halls are certain to echo with merriment and youthful exuberance.

NOW THE SHADOWS

Yet, in their new roles as "First Family," the two girls will leave behind them much of the freedom they enjoyed in Les Ormes, the huge mansion formerly owned by Wash-ington's famed hostess, Perle Mesta

Secret Service men never accompanied them on their dates, although Lynda Bird has jested that, "Daddy sometimes threat-beef steaks under the sprawling

ens to send one along." Now "Daddy" has no choice. The ubiquitous Secret Service will be a discreet but short dis-tance, Ens. Bernard Rosebach droses suitably weat shopping for ance, Ens. Bernard Rosebach droses suitably weat shopping for the united for anything."

tance away when Lynda's fi-ance, Ens. Bernard Rosebach comes to call, or when any young swain makes his way to the White House door to pay court to her sister, Madonna-like Lucy Baines. Because she has never been to preside at youthful social functions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-liams and family spent Thanks-giving with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Tanner, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Tanner, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lorenz of Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-liams and family spent Thanks-giving with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Tanner, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lorenz of Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-liams and family spent Thanks-giving with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Tanner, and Mrs. Lewis Lorenz of Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and family have returned to their home in Waco after visit-

EDUCATION ington suitors, Lynda Bird has preferred to date Texas lads. A small country school in and eventually agreed to marry Johnson City, Tex. served their one. Rosebach is from Comfort, educational needs while growing decucational needs while growing

ington Lucy Baines still attends mother is reserved. the University of Texas. A year and a half ago the old- the National Cathedral School, Finally she pays her mother E. L. Roman. er girl complained that young the Episcopal private school the highest accolade in teen-age Roy Williams, Mrs. B. D. Wilmen whom she did not know which her sister also attended jargon. "She never gets off the liams and Mrs. Charles Wil-asked her for dates only be-before enrolling in University of cube." (That means she stays liams were in Odessa recently cause they thought it would be Texas. cool, man, real cool.)

quite a social coup to go out with the vice president's daugh-SACRED DUTY ter. "I don't want to be a parasite on my father's name." she sighed. With her father, in the Mrs. Hodges Describes White House, dates with Lucy Baines, will be even more prestigious among the Capi tol's young eligibles, and she Altar Guild Functions shares her sister's eagerness to be liked for herself alone.

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON

LUCY BAINES JOHNSON

"Lynda Bird should have been

their home in Waco after visit-The older daughter sums up ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Texas, and Lynda now attends up in their home state. In Wash- going and get all upset. But mons University, Abilene, is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

to visit Mrs. Gail Verschauren who is hospitalized

> Guests Visit In Minter Home

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Edna Minter and her son, T. Sgt. William S. Minter, 1313 Colby, have been her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Minter of Fort



Holiday Visitors At

Members of Mu Zeta Chap-ter, Beta Sigma Phi, were re-minded Monday evening that they would be in charge of the December birthday party at the state hospital. Mrs. Dick Lind-sly, service chairman, also re-ported that progress is being made with the play therapy

made with the play at the sponsored by the group at the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCor-Howard County Rehabilitation quodale and children, Marble holiday visitors with Mrs. Bry-School of Nursing in San An-

Mu Zetas

Plans were completed for the after a holiday visit with the Martin Kirkpatricks who live couples' Christmas party Dec. Dick Mitchells and the J. A. on the Bob Ballinger ranch.

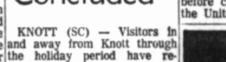
couples' Christmas party Dec. 14 at the Settles Hotel. Dancing for members and guests will howin at 9 p.m. Dick Minchess Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joe Riley, Lubbock, returned to school at Tech Sunday after a Cift Shop Items Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Riley. Glen Joe

Don Bailey, 2301 Alabama. Mrs. is a senior, majoring in electrical engineering, and Mrs. Riley is a junior business education will open next Monday at the Project Extended Bob Badger will be cohostess. cal engineering, and Mrs. Riley James Bruce Frazier presented the program entitled "Past, major.

Robert Carter, a senior at tal were brought to the Mon- The educational project of the Present and Future Civiliza-

Mrs. Joe Sharpnack and Mrs Couples Visit Vernon Turner served refreshments to 20 members and a In Local Home Guests in the home of Mrs. who were not at the meeting until a special meeting Dec. 13. guest, Mrs. Arthur Lee Smith. The meeting was held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Holidays



the United States.



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Announce

The prospective bridegroom

School and is now stationed at

Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo.

The wedding is set for Dec.

27 in Sunset Baptist Church

Association

Scenic Chapter

Church here.

iness Women'

day evening meeting of the Scenic Chapter, American Bus-

Mrs. Leonard Barlow, presi- was to be completed today, but

dent, announced that members the time has been extended

Veterans Administration Hospi-

American Legion Auxiliary.

is a graduate of Marshall High

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DATE BOOK

Women of the Trinity Luthe uild will meet at the horr eys Murphy, 2717 Cindy I m. Tuesday.

CANCELS

MEETING

The Park Hill Parent-

Teacher Association will not

meet tonight. The next meet-

ing will be Dec. 10 at 7:30

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WASHINGTON news from Wash CIVIL DEFE sources said too tionable whether complete action \$190.6 - million shelter program proved by the H A Senate Arm committee postp week the hearing timony on the c which has admi

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"DEPRIVILEDGED"

Mrs. Johnson tries not to let the Altar Guild were explained Mrs. Ray Boren presided dur- Mrs. L. E. Huggins, Lubbock, the girls believe they are important because their father is a at the Monday afternoon meet-

public figure. To the contrary, ing of St. Mary's Episcopal Thanksgiving baskets. Guild Thanksgiving baskets. Guild cause they so seldom see their Mrs. Hodges said that the Christmas baskets for needy peripatetic parents. Almost in guild is about 100 years old and families.

the same breath they forgive exists to help the rector. It is Mrs. Shine Philips led the deconsidered the most sacred votion, reading an article on the them for their busy-ness. Until they came to Washing-work of lay people in the advent season of the Christian

ton the daughters lived in shirts church. Duties include the care church. The benediction was shorts and loafers, comfortable of all altar appointments, keep- given by the Rev. Donald Hunand appropriate to the casual ing the linens spotless and silver gerford.

life on the famed 400-acre LBJ and brass polished. She said Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostess, itation Center when the Interranch where many internation- that Altar Guild members pre- served refreshments to 13 mem- national Wives' Club met Monal dignitaries have barbecued pare the altar for weddings, fu-bers and Rev. Hungerford.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Mat-Mop Is Handy Helper To Housewife

Dear Heloise

Dear Heloise: A while back you mentioned crayon and trace around the You will find it a dandy thing Dec. 14, in the Elks Lodge. making a Heloise mat out of an edges of the plate for a pattern. when Johnny spills the ice tray Introduced as new members old bath mat. You told mother Use your scissors and cut out or drips something on your were Mrs. Joe Cathey, Mrs. to keep this on the kitchen floor your two circles. to clean up around the sink. Well, Mom made one and she has been calling it her "Hel-oise." — Mother's Johnny Thompson" The monthly workshop was Dear Readers: Dear Readers: Sew these two pieces together (back-to-back) on your sewing machine or by hand. I double stitched mine twice around the edges to give it body. Be sure not to make these mate any larger than 12 or 14 Sew these two pieces together (back-to-back) on your sewing save that stooping over! And, gals, you are wrong— if you think you can get by with only one side chenille. It's continued as Mrs. Al Valdes demonstrated the art of making Christmas decorations from Fromk Sew these two pieces together your foot and push the "Hel-er and Mrs. Robert Conn, all of to clean up around the sink.

them defeating the purpose.

never be with Meets And

They Throw this mat on your kitch-

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make yourself. are so simple to make I am sure anyone can do it (I did!). I think HD Council once you use

Take any old HELOISE chenille bath mat and double it over so that the chenille will be on both sides (bottom and top). Lay a large dinner plate or a the Monday meeting of the

Circle Meets At Member's Home

stration Council in the First Federal Savings and Loan Couple Plans Bldg. The opening devotion was entitled "My Daily Prayers." **December Rites** Yearly activity reports were

Has Reports

Mrs. Neil Norred presided at

The Mary Hatch Circle had as given by each club president. its hostess, Mrs. E. L. Gibson, It was announced that the coun-Monday at her home, 1105 cil and club members would gagement STANTON (SC) - The en- Christmas story from Luke 2:1-Wood. The opening prayer was serve at the Hereford sale set marriage of Miss Cleta Hayes "Mary's followed by a discussion of for Dec. 14. and Joe Lee Barber is an-John," and the group sang, home missions. The circle pre- On display was a crystal nounced by her mother, Mrs. "Joy to the World. pared a layette for a needy punch bowl set which was pur- J. F. Hayes, Stanton. Barber is The birthday song was sung family and delivered a box to chased for use by clubs and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. for Mrs. Pearl Baker, 85, who

the state hospital. the council. Barber, Midland. has lived at the home for The next meeting will be held Guests were Mrs. H. G. Hues-In the home of Mrs. Lee Jen-tis, Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Dec. 20 in the First Baptist were served to patients and kins, 1109 Gregg, Dec. 16. Miss Vickie Lillard. Church, Stanton. class members.

Worth, and their children, Billy The functions and duties of nerals and all church services. and Susan. Another guest was

Donation Given To Center

A donation of \$5 was made to the Howard County Rehabilday evening in the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg.

Mrs. Roy Drinnen presided. A monthly bulletin will be distributed for the convenience of club members. Reporter for the news sheet will be Mrs. Leland Graves.

Mrs. George Adams was appointed hostess chairman. The club's Christmas party ing in the home of Mrs. Fred Mueller. The children's Christ-

- mas party will be at 2 p.m. clean kitchen floor. Just take George Allen, Mrs. Jerry Geis-

You will have to inches. If you do, you will be wipes up the spills and shines Christmas decorations from the wax on the floor each time clothes hangers. Mrs. Frank this mat is scooted across the Johnson and Mrs. William Semfloor with your foot! ler of the Officers Wives' Club

showed the group how to make These Heloise mats are won-other decorations. The door derful in the bathroom too. Just prize was won by Mrs. Guiller-

why should we wash a great big mo. bath mat and take up space in our washing machine each week Circle Visits In when we can use something smaller? Besides, whose feet Local Rest Home are so big that they even need a two, or three-foot bath mat? You will love them. I do.

A visit to Jenkin's Rest Home highlighted the Monday morn Heloise ing meeting of eight members of the Johnnie O'Brien Circle

(Mail letters to Heloise in First Baptist Church. The group Howard County Home Demon- care of the Big Spring Herald.) met first in the home of Mrs B. T. Faulkner, 1415 Wood St. At the home, Mrs. G. G. Morehead read the calendar of prayer and led prayer. Mrs Faulkner led the women in sing-

14. She presented a poem, "Mary's Story As Told to

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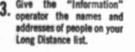
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Delay Arises For Shelter Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the Award to Dr. J. Robert Oppennews from Washington: heimer.

CIVIL DEFENSE: ...Senate The award came nine years sources said today it is ques- after the Atomic Energy Comtionable whether Congress will mission ruled that although Opcomplete action this year on a penheimer was loyal he was a \$190.6 - million nuclear fallout security risk, in part because of shelter program already ap-association with persons known to be Communists, and thus deproved by the House. A Senate Armed Services sub- nied to him access to govern committee postponed until next ment secrets.

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week the hearing of further tes-timony on the compromise bill, day, Johnson noted the citation which has administration back- had been signed by the late President Kennedy. ing.

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The award, a medal and tax-

KENNEDY GRAVE: Crews worked under glaring flood-lights during the night to patch up the trampled ground around the Los Alamos laboratory Thousands of visitors have during critical years." streamed into Arlington Nation-

al Cemetery since the chief exal Cemetery since the week ago ecutive was buried a week ago Monday, tearing up the grass Monday, tearing up the lies Miller says the 30-day political Cemetery Supt. Jack Metzler moratorium he called for out of cemetery Supt. Jack Metzler intratorial in the called 101 out of respect for the memory of Pres-said workmen were spreading gravel and chipped stone ident Kennedy does not apply to state and local politics. around the area.

In a statement Monday Miller said his appeal of Nov. 26 was

AWARD: "With great pleas for "the purpose of withholding ure and pride," President John- partisan public comments at son has presented the Fermi the national level."

Behind The Wheel

Through Classes At Austin

Lucy Baines Johnson, 16-year-old daughter of the President, gets set to drive home from the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington. She has a high school junior rating at the private school. Her sister, nine-

teen-year-old Lynda Bird, is a sophomore at the University of Texas. In rear seat of the automobile is a Secret Service man. (AP WIREPHOTO)

GOREN ON BRIDGE **Secret Service Agent Sits**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN to 1943: By The Chicoso Tribunel North-South vulnerable. North deals. NORTH & 6 $\heartsuit K 10 9 4 3$ $\diamondsuit K Q J 10$ $\clubsuit A K 8$			controls and a fit for his part- ner, so he flashed the signal by making a jump shift to two spades. When his partner re- bid three diamonds, he de- cided not to dally further and embarked on a Blackwood in- quiry by bidding four no trump.
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Opening lead: Queen of A			defeating the slam was to ob-

Today's hand aroused quite tain a heart lead thru the a discussion when it came up dummy, so he doubled, an acin a recent duplicate tourna- tion which by convention dement. Most North-South pairs mands the lead of dummy's played a heart contract and, first bid suit

whether they were content to West was unable to oblige his

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Secret her family and returned to Aus-Lynda Bird would be permitted Service agents assigned to pro-tect President Johnson's 19- NO Reports from close to the NOT CHANGED White House have said the Presyear-old daughter at the Univer- Lynda Bird's close friend - ident's daughter may transfer sity of Texas may find the duty Merry Nell Van Fleet, 18, a late in January at the end of more rewarding than expected. freshman student from San An-the current semester to a school A friend of Lynda Bird John- tonio-said the Johnsons' eldest in Washington. They said such son's quoted her as saying Mon-daughter had not been appreci- a move would greatly simplify

day in her dormitory room with ably changed by the swift turn the job of guarding her. reference to the agent who ac- of events. "She's taking it all in stride," companied her to classes: "He sits in the class and Miss Van Fleet said.

eems very interested. He's At least three Secret Service learning things too." Lynda Bird is taking a 19-hour class load of English, Lat-with 800 other women students agents have been detailed to in, history, government, chem-istry and Bible.

At least one agent is with her TO CLASSES wherever she goes in public.

A sophomore in the School of Inside the dormitory, the Se-Arts and Sciences, Miss Johnson cret Service has set up an ofreturned to classes Monday fice in a glass-walled room that with more than 20,000 other stu- commands a full view of the lobby and main entrance to the dents at the university. She was taken from her dor-building. Extensive telephone mitory by Secret Service agents circuits have been set up in the Nov. 22 immediately after the office.

President was shot in Dallas. AS USUAL



Burglars Force Door At Cafe

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checkout counter at Gibson's To Be Honored Burglars forced a rear door Discount Center Saturday aft-

at the Sugar Shack, 700 N. Lan-caster, Saturday night and re-moved eight cases of beer and Vernon, contained a gold billfold and \$1.25 to change a gold billfold to right and state a state of the big Spring Hospital whose birthdays occur in December will be guests of honor Friday evening during the seven bottles of soft drink, po-lice said. Owner of the firm is Joan Incadella, 212 Union. Someone took a purse from a take the purse.



Tick-tock...tick-tock...the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock

Give the tasteful gift: Old Charter, Kentucky's Finest Bourbon. Your choice of 7 year old in the superb Executive Decanter or the Limited Edition 12 year old Bottled-in-Bond.

Both gift-wrapped at no extra cost.





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Ruby Murder Trial Scheduled Feb. 3

DALLAS (AP)- The murder fense would not be ready driven past the grave of Oswald trial of Jack Ruby, charged with for several weeks. killing John F. Kennedy's ac-cused assassin, was postponed state and defense presented oral around the clock. Spectators are today until Feb. 3.

in Rose Hill Cemetery. Stout is

motions to the court and may permitted no closer than a road-

The postponement was made present written motions when way 30 feet from the grave. by Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown the trial is formally called Mon-Russian-born Mrs. Marina Osafter consultation with state and day.

wald, widow of the slain man,

defense lawyers. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Ruby's defense lawyer, Tom Howard, agreed to the continu-ance. An aide reported Gov. John ance.

Ruby, 52-year-old night club Connally, seriously wounded by The trial date originally had been set for this coming Mon-day. Ruby, 52-year-old high the trial connally, seriously woulded by the rifle sniper who ambushed of killing the President, has been held in an isolation cell in make steady progress but still

Wade said he had no objection the county jail. can receive no visitors nor teleto the February date because the state's case still is being a pre-trial sanity hearing for May be able to leave Parkland Ruby. prepared. Hospital after another week.

Ruby has been indicted for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. Howard said earlier his de-10,000 people have walked or ing up as much further evidence

OIL REPORT Shell Has Shows At Devonian Test lawyer who prosecuted major war criminals in Germany after World War II.

Shell Oil Company recovered lease and will go to 7,700 feet. good oil shows on drillstem tests

at the No. 1 Lee, Devonian prospector in Dawson County about 13 miles west of Lame-

filed in the area. Operator is now bottomed at 12,331 feet logging. A test from 12,240-261 feet was open two minutes with recovery of 200 The prospector is Murphy H. James Monroe Steward now on Baxter No. 1 Tom Castle, in the eastern part of Martin County. It spots 4,620 feet from the south feet of drilling mud.

The operator then cored from lines of section 57-A, Bauer Weaver, a former county 12,261-281 feet, recovering gray and Cockrell survey, about judge, was one of the panel dolomite bleeding oil with fluo-three miles west of Knott on a members drawn for jury duty rescence and cut, with some 160-acre lease.

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For Weaver **Files Wildcat** Three new projects, including a Fusselman wildcat, have been

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No Jury Duty

in the current appeals trial in leaders are expected this eve- gram.

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tion and subsequent develop-

It will be held in Dallas or

Austin, Carr said, after a detail-

ed FBI report is made public. probably this week. As special counsel for the probe Carr named Leon Jaworski, Houston

First Appeal Case Goes To Trial

Trial of an appeal brought by these cases for disposal during William A. Sampson from cor-that time.

noon today in Howard County Court. A jury had been selected found guilty in city court of poration court was under way at and the state was presenting drunkenness. He appealed his its case. Judge Lee Porter was conviction. Trial of an appeal from corporation or justice presiding

The Sampson matter was the court in county court is handled first to come to trial at this as if the case was being tried week's county court docket ded for the first time. The proseicated to handling pending ap- cution presents its evidence and peals. The 10 cases appealed by the defense calls his witnesses. William Paul Darrow had been The jury is actually charged set for first place on the docket with deciding if the defendant but due to Darrow's attorney was guilty or not guilty.

being unable to attend court to-day, they had to be passed. A lengthy docket of criminal cases was also sounded Monday

At the sounding of the docket afternoon by Judge Porter. The Monday afternoon, Judge Por- first of these cases was set for ter either set trial dates for all trial the week of Dec. 10. Others of the pending appeals or took were set down for trial the other action in the cases. A few week of Jan. 14 and still others cases had to be passed. Bonds the week of Jan. 20. will be ordered forfeit in others.

Several appeals were held by the state to have defects-gen- Sister Critical erally in the complaints.

Santa Claus

Due Thursday

Some of the defendants an-nounced they had decided to Singer Judy Garland's sister, plead guilty and drop the ap-plead guilty and drop the ap-mrs. Sue Cathcart, 48, was un-conscious on arrival at a Las county court cases is slated for Vegas hospital Monday from the ensuing week and Judge what authorities described as an Porter set down a number of overdose of sleeping pills. Her condition was listed as critical.

Sailors Ashore For A While

William Willis, 70, poses with his cat, Kiki, in Los Angeles before boarding a jet plane for New York. The adventurer was in Los Angeles after sailing halfway across the Pa-cific from Western Samoa, where he had smashed his raft on a reef at Apia. But says sailor Willis, he's going back to Apia as soon as he can, to take the raft and "sail it back to Australia." (AP WIREPHOTO)

District Scout Lost Money Is Returned **Banquet Tonight**

Between 150 and 200 Scout interest in the scouting pro- a Big Spring woman due to the to take care of the Christmas GRAINS honesty of Mrs. Lorena Phil- tree, packages, candy and oth-

ning for the annual Lone Star District banquet at Cosden Gin at 7 o'clock. Unit leaders—the Cubmasters and den mothers, the scout-masters, the Explorer advisers —will be honored at the ban-gin at 7 o'clock. Unit leaders—the Cubmasters and den mothers, the scout-masters, the Explorer advisers —will be honored at the banning for the annual Lone Star Unit leaders—the Cubmasters lips, 2210 Lancaster. Mrs. Phil- er items. ABC members will

Santa Claus will arrive at 33.45 bid ond Moy 33.45. Santa Claus will arrive at the T&P Railway station in Big Spring Thursday and will be transported to the east side of the courthouse by the Borden Company's engine and five-car train. The announcement was made at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee this morning. A station wagon will be pro-vided by Pollard Chevrolet Co. Big Spring woman due to the

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MRS. MARY LUE NEEL, age 69. Passed away Saturday at Merkel, Tex. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Malley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Spring City Cemetery

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CLYDE BARBER. MRS. age 58. Odessa Passed away Saturday at Odes Tex. Services Monday at 4 p.m. Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment Big Spring City Cemetery.

MRS. MUNICE B. MOORE, age 42. Passed away Saturday at Big Spring. Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Nal-ley-Pickle Chapel, Graveside services of 4 p.m. In Rosehill Cemetery at Merkel.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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ty to make contributions to the at the First Baptist Church, turned home and found the milk fund on a monthly basis to in-will sing, accompanied by Mrs. bottle between her yard and her sure ample funds to provide William T. McRee.

wetter lighting. Welcome to the banquet will no sign of the money. A mail-wetter lighting. Welcome to the banquet will no sign of the money. A mail-was continuing his geological studies of prospective dam sites better lighting. Members of the retail composed district chairman, and Bill he did not see the money bag, on the upper Colorado River the present lighting, at a 10 Crooker will be master of cere- Mrs. Murphy said. STANTON - Voters were ap- a.m. meeting today, and ex- monies. Rev. James Puckett

Police Checking

Monday. Damage was minor, and there were no injuries, police said.

Locations of accidents and drivers involved: 1008 Goliad, Marie Turner, 1400 Benton, and Leorna Lege, 901 N. Goliad: Fourth and Abrams, Preston Childers, Lamesa, and Billy Billingsley, 901 W. 3rd; Fifteenth and Owens, Kirby Doyle Horton, 423 Hillside Drive, and Barbara J. Hutchison, 601 Mc Ewen.

More Gifts To **Tippit Family**

The Herald acknowledges three more gifts to a fund to aid the family of J. D. Tippit, Dallas policeman slain during the Kennedy assassination investigation.

These are: Marion R. Tib betts, \$5; Lester Brown, \$10: and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R Moody, \$5.

The local fund total is now \$296.10. This money is being forwarded to authorities in Dallas who will see to it that the fund is explicitly for the Tippit family welfare.

duties as Buffalo Trail Council a dentist's office while en route executive, succeeding P. V. to a local bank to deposit the money Arriving at the bank. Making Tests

neighbor's yard, but there was Ralph A. Scalapino, Austin,

Tuesday.

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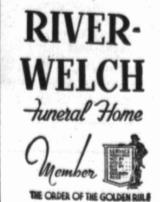
Police Monday were busy with investigations of theft. Someone took a five-diamond wedding ring set and a dinner ting from the dining table of Johnson et al. The order should on several occasions F V







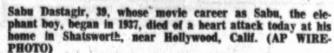
JUAN POLANCO JR., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Polanco Sr. Services in Mision Bautista "La Fe" 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interment in City Cemetery.



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Weather Forecast

Snow and snow flurries are forecast for Tuesday night for the northern tier of states from the upper Mississippi valley eastward, with light snow in the Ohio valley and Appalachians and light rain in the southern parts



WEATHER BUREAU

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neers moved in on a prospective Correction site immediately north of Robert Lee to begin test boring for foundation information. The oth-Due to a typographical error,

1,325 feet from the north and 1,325 feet from the west lines of section 24-35-1n, T&P sur-vey, about 12 miles northeast of Stanton. It is on a 480-acre MARTIN HOWARD Monday that a court order on Scalapino is a member of the

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Stanton Turns **Out To Vote**

a 320-acre lease. It is project-ed to 8,800 feet and spots 2,105 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of sec-tion 43-34-3n, T&P survey. A Martin County site in the Spraberry Trend Area is John L. Cox No. 3 C. Keaton, spotting L. Cox No. 3 C. Ke

did not know the number of Robert Gibson, and Earl Cole,

Steers Host Snyder At 7:30 O'clock

Delnor Poss sends his Big school, is the Snyder mentor. night, 69-48. The Steers led the Snyder Snyder Tigers in a 7:30 o'clock time to work out than has Big time, 30-29. basketball engagement in Steer Spring. Several of the Snyder Plainview, featuring 6-feet-8 Texas had a much easier time Gymnasium tonight. Texas had a much easier time Ronnie Peret, is being touted in of it in the Associated Press Snyder is returning to the Big Tigers made the playoffs, los-bring cage schedule for the ing last week to Graham.

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Up-And-Coming Steer

A junior who figures largely in Big Spring High School bas-ketball plans this season is James (Butch) Foster, above, a six-foot 165-pounder. Foster will be in uniform tonight when the Steers play host to the Snyder Tigers.



Texas, Navy Sfill 1-7 **On Ballot**

By JIM BECKER

Snyder is returning to the Big Spring cage schedule for the first time in several years. Ned Underwood, a former basket-ball star in the Scurry County Plainview here last Saturday Definition of the Big Spring showed a lot of Plainview here last Saturday Some Quarters as the Class AAAA circles. Big Spring will probably go with a lineup consisting of Al-bert Fierro, 6-2; DeeRoby Gartman, 6-0; Ronnie Banks; 5-10; Charley West, 5-11; and State Class AAAA circles. Big Spring will probably go with a lineup consisting of Al-bert Fierro, 6-2; DeeRoby Gartman, 6-0; Ronnie Banks; Stille Dators 6-0.

Fierro, Gartman and West season, and the No. 1 spot in the have each won two varsity let-ters while Banks and Peters poll of the season. The final vote will be taken next week, have earned one each. Other lettermen out for the team include Monty Clendenin, with the national championship to the winner.

The Texas poll margin was 6-1; Larry Seals, 5-8; and Keith convincing enough to make it Bristow, 6-1. Simon Terrazas, 6-3: Paul unlikely that even a great per-formance by No. 2 Navy against Thomas, 6-7; James Foster, 6-0; Army on Saturday will dislodge Cliff Creighton, 6-0; and Joe the Longhorns. Navy has an 8-1 Rattie, 6-1, are among other record.

boys seeking spots on the start-Texas drew 42 first-place ing contingent. votes from the 51 sports writers B teams of the two schools and broadcasters on the special tangle at 6:00 p.m. AP panel. Navy got eight and

The Steers go to San Antonio Pitt the other one this weekend for a tournament. On the usual 10-9-8-etc. voting The two-day meet, which begins basis, Texas had 485 points to Friday, will be held at South Navy's 432.

San Antonio High School. Below the top two, the per-Big Spring repays the Snyder game next Tuesday. sonnel was the same but the rankings were shuffled.

Illinois jumped from eighth to third with 356 points, on its 13-0 **Runnels Gets** defeat of Michigan State for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl assignment

> Pitt, 31-20 winner over Miami, moved up a notch to fourth. Auburn, 10-8 victor over Alabama, jumped from ninth to fifth. Big

SNYDER - Basketball teams Eight champion Nebraska went representing Big Spring Runneis from seventh to No. 6,

and Snyder Travis halved a doubleheader here Monday night, Travis coming back to cop the ninth grade contest, 73-Oklahoma climbed from 10th

after the Runnels eighth to No. 8, after beating Okla-\$2 homa State 34-10. graders had won, 35-33.

In the ninth grade engage-Mabama fell from sixth to ment, Gary Rogers led the No. 9, and Michigan State from Yearlings in scoring with 14 fourth to No. 10. points while James Carver fol- Besides Navy's date with

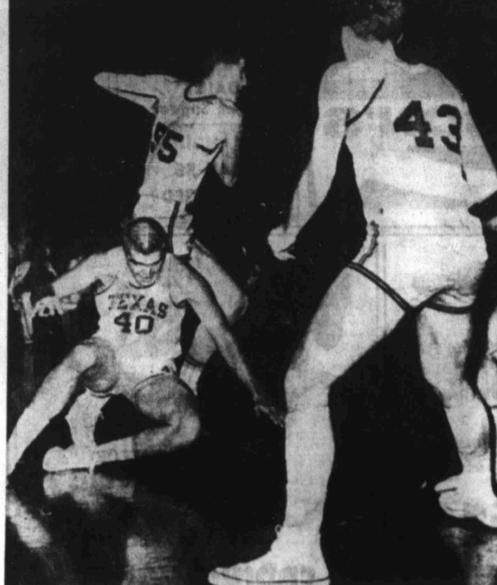
Army, Alabama has a game left lowed with 12. Danny Clendenin tossed in 12 with Miami, Fla., Dec. 14. The

for Big Spring in the eighth other eight teams have comgrade game while Lonnie Clan-pleted their seasons ton and Mike Gartman played a fine game on the boards. ords and points:

The Yearlings hit 62 per Texas line and 32 per cent from the Navy field in the eighth grade game field in the eighth grade game. Pittsburgh The Runnels teams play San Auburn Angelo Lee here Thursday Nebraska night.

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Foul Is Called

The whistle stopped the action at this point in the Howard Payne-Texas basketball game at Austin Monday night. Texas forward Lar-ry Franks (40) fouled Howard Payne center

Robert Springer (55), who has the ball. At right is guard Dennis Watson (43) of the Brownwood club. Texas won the game, 89-58. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Individual scoring

Over Lamar

In a real cliff-hanger, the Go-

liad ninth graders of Big Spring

toppled Snyder Lamar, 61-59,

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HC Comes Home To Oppose Ranger

HCJC's Jayhawks seek to im-, takes but there's little doubt but ling and either Keith McKeever or Jimmy Flowers. prove upon a 1-2 won-lost rec- that the talent is there. ord in an 8 o'clock game with In the Garden City tourna. Nelson leads the team in son by the Rams.

season rec-season rec-WLT Pts. ish in the Garden City, Kan., Jo, Mo., 86-64, and then yielded in the Garden City, Kan., Jo, Mo., 86-64, and then yielded in the Garden City tourna-scoring with a total of 44 points. Practically all of his points have come from the field — he has

Probable starters for HCJC to

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Jo, Mo., 86-64; and then yielded only four free shots.
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Charles Cumber, the 6-feet 7

player drafted by the San Francisco 49ers who had first choice because they were last in the combined conference standings after Sunday's games.

> Bob Brown, 269-pound guard from Nebraska's Orange Bowlbound Cornhuskers, was taken by Philadelphia and Charley Taylor, a strong running back from Arizona State, was picked by Washington before the session ran into the Dallas log jam.

Appleton Goes

CHICAGO (AP)-The Nation-al Football League plodded through an all-day session Mon-

day and deep into the morning

hours Tuesday in its annual col-

Five clubs that remained

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ness by phone or teletype messages to a representative on the

floor, while the others sat on

their hands. There were com-

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Several signings were an-

nounced almost simultaneously

with the drafts, making it obvi-

ous that the clubs were checking

the boys to be sure they were

interested in playing NFL ball

before wasting a turn. The

teams were very much aware

of the draft by the rival American Football League held Sat-

Dallas used up two hours and

39 minutes before settling on

Scott Appleton, 235-pound tackle

of Texas' top ranked Longhorns.

Baltimore delayed about two

two hours before picking Marv

Woodson, an Indiana halfback,

and then announced his signing

Dave Parks, a 193-pound end

from Texas Tech, was the first

urday in New York.

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the future

To Cowboys

The Minnesota Vikings who lost their first three picks to the AFL last year, quickly signed their No. 1 and No. 2 selections, tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota and end Hal Bedsole of Southern California.

Other early signers announced were Woodson by Baltimore, tackle Dick Evey of Tennessee by the Chicago Bears, tackle Herchel Turner of Kentucky by St., Louis and guarterback Mun-

BOWLING BRIEFS

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Sports dialogue

NORM VAN BROCKLIN, Minnesota Viking coach, lauding the play of Paul Flatley, after the rookie caught six passes for 174 yards in his team's 34-31 victory over the Detroit Lions: "He's an amazing kid. He has everything but blazing"

"He's an amazing kid. He has everything but blazing speed. And sometimes I wonder if speed isn't overrated. Flatley has what I'd call 'quickness' rather than speed."

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT:

"Cassius Clay might surprise a lot of people in a fight with Sonny Liston. Cassius has the style and confidence to give a good account of himself. He's a pretty good boxer and a pretty good puncher who moves around quite a bit and should be an elusive target for the champion.

CASSIUS CLAY, discussing the proposed fight: "People forget one thing. I'm a natural heavyweight . . . lots more so than Floyd Patterson . . . and I still have speed."

BUD WILKINSON, University of Oklahoma grid mentor: "Gale Sayers (of Kansas) is as difficult to tackle as Sandy Koufax was to hit. If a second man can hit him while he's avoiding the first tackler, you're all right. Anytime he can take on your tacklers five yards apart, you're in trouble."

treable." CHARLEY McCABE, San Francisco scribe, discussing the manner in which some sports promoters reacted in the days immediately following the death of President John Kennedy:

"As might have been predicted, the world of sport showed itself as just about the coursest vein in our national life in its general unawareness of what the great and the sorrowing event meant. The rest of the nation might have been caught in the vise of anguish, but sports, especially pro football, pressed on regardless. This is written more in anger than in sorrow. Most of the sports world acted with decency, though often not without prodding from the outside. The Liniment Set in general was graceless, to put it mildly. In their innocent pursuit of the buck these boys all made the startling discovery, sort of: If the President were alive, he would want us to do what we have decided to do . . . NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in sanctioning games at Green Bay, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, showed the pro grame at its finest . . . Mr. Rozelle gets \$50,000 a year and fat expenses for doing the dirty work of the club owners of the NFL, but I wonder if he isn't too young to take it for the kind of duty he had to perform last week."

JOHN RICE, big league (baseball) umpire:

"Most ball players don't know the rules, but some of them study them all the time looking for loopholes, seeing how they can get around them. Take a couple of years ago when guys like Johnny Temple and Bobby Avila were figur-ing a way to kill a sure double play. When that sharply hit ball would come down there, if they were on first they'd go out of their way to get in front of the hall to kick it, or get hit by it. That way they'd be out, but the batter would get a safe hit. We put a stop to that trick by changing the rules so that if a base runner intentionally interfered with the ball it would count as a doubleplay anyway."

Leon Wagner Is Traded To Tribe By L. Angeles

 Image: SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Convinced their future lies in defense and pitching, the Los and pitching, the Braves when he signed his lifest.

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Houston Boxer Hospitalized NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)-Mike Olivares, 18-year-old Hous-ton amateur fighter, was in a hospital today as the result of injuries suffered in a bout last

s Olivares was knocked out in the first round by Jerry Lott, 132-pound New Orleans fighter who won the national AAU ban-tamweight title last summer. The youth was rushed to a hos-pital where he regained con-sciousness about 30 minutes after being admitted. He was out for almost an hour. Extent of his injuries had not been determined. State of the few during the 30-year history of the Little All-America to be made up entirely of sen-iors. Bracketed in the backfield with Bork are Mike Brown, wheel-horse of Delaware's un-beaten team: Sid Banks of Tex-Statem of his injuries had not been determined. Statem of 9, Oregon 51 Statem of 9, Oreg

Carver Wins S'west Conference Makes 43-42 Bout Typical Cage Beginning

The Associated Press it did indicate that the Long by The Associated Press it the team last day night. made a typical early season characterized the team last day night. showing in intersectional basket- year. Five players scored in The Rockets fell behind when diana and Purdue.

ball Monday night-it lost every dcuble figures although Howard 6-feet-3 Robert Jackson fouled

72 Travis has a young ball club night are Eddy Nelson, a stand-6 2 1 54 this year, one he reasons is out for the local high school going to come along slowly. The team last year: Charles Cum-Hawks are prone to make mis-ber, Terry Williams, Dick Eb-Keith Bond

Bork Is Standout On Little A-A

NEW YORK (AP) - George as A&I, and Martin Luther Bork, Northern Illinois' fantas-Agnew, the 198-pound avalanche tic passer, and 10 other seniors from Sewanee who soon will en-

make up the Associated Press ter the ministry. All-America football In front of them is the biggest here Monday night. Little

team for 1963. and most agile line in the his-Bork, the human howitzer tory of the Little All-America, double overtime when Van who rewrote the record book restricted to teams whose com-with his tosses, is the only re-peater from a year ago. The at the college level by the NCAA the college level by the NCAA test. Lewis, a Center Point boy, sol Ross 45 1963 all-star aggregation is one as contrasted with the univer-of the few during the 30-year history of the Little All-America hunters as Alabama, Texas, and how with the univer-history of the Little All-America hunters as Alabama, Texas, and how with the univer-

It is the colleges' schedules Goliad trailed at the end of Bracketed in the backfield that are minor, not their ath three quarters in the game. 42-37, but staged a furious rally

scraping ends in Bob Cherry of Wittenberg and Jerry Cole of liminary bout.

Southwest Texas. They are the son 6-0; non contex 20-4; Price ported by Paul Graham of Mas-ported by Paul Graham of Mas-sachusetts and Neil Reuter of Tobic 25-11-0; SNYDER LAMAR (39)-Bowden 2-1-5; SNYDER LAMAR (39)-Bowden 2-1-5; Golden 3-4-19; Woodward 1-1-3; Noel 7-6; Golden 3-4-19; Woodward 1-1-3; Noel 7-6; Bi Jones 5-1-11; Tipping 1-6-2; Heil 3-2-4; Conference, at tackles: Ralph Scare by guortera: Bauman of Puget Sound and College by guortera: Greg Van Orden of Appalachian More

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in the St. Lawrence Seaway entrance. No one was seriously injured. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Pope Passes New Power To Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope be dissolved after the one is Pope Paul did not read his Paul VI reduced the dependence converted. The converted Ca apostolic letter, or Motu Proof Roman Catholic bishops on tholic is free to marry again. prio, himself. Instead he rethe Vatican Curia today, ex- The privilege is named after St. mained seated on his throne in tending them certain limited Paul because the concept is de-St. Peter's Basilica as Archpowers on a permanent basis. rived from his letter to the Co-bishop Pericle Felici, the coun-The Roman Catholic pontiff, rinthians, cil secretary general, read it in

appearing in person before the Vatican Ecumenical Council, Another faculty permits bish-ithers.

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The main power granted by Church when the books are used for research or study purposes. A council spokesmen, briefing newsmen on the Motu Proprio, mainter and the motu Proprio, stide said:

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40 faculties, or powers, they the one concerning the index,

40 faculties, or powers, they previously could use only on application to the Curia. ENTIRELY NEW Pope Paul also granted eight privileges, or concessions. One Entire eight of course is entirely new for bishops. It is a matter of course.

the privilege, previously pos-sessed only by cardinals, to bishops will have the powers on preach and hear confessions a permanent basis, eliminating anywhere in the world, and not even the formality of Vatican prelates had presented this arin their own dioceses alone. administrative control

The other seven privileges -PERMISSION like the faculties-were previ- His decree included permisously allowed on application. sion to bishops to:

One of the most important Allow a priest to say Mass grants is the right of bishops to twice on a weekday. decide marriage cases involving Allow a priest to say Mass "The Pauline Privilege," with outside of a church in special

out consulting the Vatican circumstances. These are marriages involving Permit a sick priest to say two unbaptized persons, one of Mass in his residence and, if whom decides after marriage to necessary, sitting down. become a Catholic. If the other objects, "The Pauline Privi- of saying Mass at any time of lege" allows their marriage to the day.

KENNEDY DEATH

Top Attorney **To Aid Inquiry**

HOUSTON (AP) - Leon Ja-Lawyers.

worski, Houston lawyer named A blocky, copper-skinned man special counsel in a state court with expressive eyes and an air of inquiry into the assassination of sustained vitality, he wakes of President Kennedy has de-about 5:30 a.m. on work days. fended moonshiners and prose-Then he stays in bed "an hour cuted war criminals in a long or so to turn things over in my mind." Thereafter until about 6 career.

. In 1926 he won acquittal at p.m. he maintains a hectic pace Waco for a defendant from a ru-ASSIGNMENTS Jaworski's courtroom appear ral community named Moonhine Valley. Since then the rich-voiced law-days. His skill as a trial lawyer shine Valley.

yer, now 58, has established a has brought him numerous "big steady trend of personal name" assignments.

achievement in 37 years of law It was Jaworski who success practice and service to commu-fully represented L y n d o n B Johnson in a 1960 court chalnity and nation.

nity and nation. He personally prosecuted the first major war criminals at Nuremberg after World War II. His work as chief prosecutor in the American zone of Germa-ny has become a textbook cri-terion for war crimes trials and is st u d i e d in law schools throughout the world. Johnson in a 1960 court chal-lenge of Johnson's right to have his name on the general election ballot in Texas both as a candi-date for vice president and for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Jaworski handled the first mass trial to be held in Germa-ny—the Darmstadt trial of 11 Germans accused of slaying six American airmen He asked the throughout the world. American airmen. He asked the

ONLY MEANS military commission to show no Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner mercy. Seven of the defendants Carr named Jaworski special received death penalties. Five counsel Monday for the court of were executed. Sentences of two inquiry, described by Carr as women were commuted to life. the only means short of a trial Before going to Europe, he for gathering evidence and hear-was prosecutor for a Seattle ing witnesses under oath. mass trial of 24 Negroes There can be no trial of the charged with rioting against

accused assassin-Lee Harvey Italian prisoners of war. One of Oswald-because he was slain the defendants was executed. wo days afterward. The site and date of the in- Gen. Robert F. Kennedy selecttwo days afterward. quiry have not been decided. ed Jaworski as special prosecu-Jaworski has never held pub- tor in the government's New

lic office. He is past president of Orleans criminal contempt case the State Bar of Texas and of against Mississippi Gov. Ross the American College of Trial Barnett.

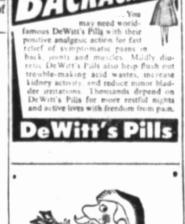
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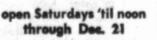
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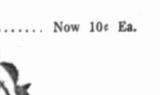












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A Devotional For The Day

His name shall endure for ever. (Psalms 72:17.) PRAYER: Our Father, awaken in us a realization of our need of the Savior. Help us to see Christ as the Redeemer who gives us hope and expectation of a better life. Bless us with the joy of the salvation He offers. In His name we ask. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Orderly Transition

The sense of purpose and confidence with which President Johnson has assumed the responsibilities of his high office in an hour of crisis has been one of the factors in the remarkably smooth transition from one hand to another. While the Soviet propaganda grist mills have been seeking to whip up a distorted picture of a frenzied, fearful America, the fact is that the dispatch and smoothness with which the seat of power passed from the assassinated President to the new President is a testimonial of strength and stability for all the world to see and note.

Arthur Krock, the chief of the New York Times bureau in Washington and a veteran of the capital scene for a generation, had this to say about President Johnson following the chief executive's address last Wednesday to the Congress:

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"The most remarkable aspect of President Johnson's speech . . is that his perfect matching of construction, content and delivery to the solemn occasion was so frequently described

as remarkable . . . Those commentators and others who hailed the speech as 'remarkable' with the air discovery must, therefore, in the of mists which inevitably veil the vice president, temporarily have lost sight of Johnson's repeated demonstrations that he possessed the potential of national leadership at the highest level. "President John F. Kennedy had

recognized this when, during the Democratic pre-convention campaign of 1960, he said that Johnson was perhaps the best qualified by experience of all the presidential aspirants

"Johnson has changed some of his political attitudes since he became a candidate for national elective office and presidential tenure will change them again, more tangibly, when and if he is elected in his own right. But his speech to Congress was totally consistent with the commitment of his 1960 candidacy, his vice presidential record, and with the estimate he had earned before that as uniquely well qualified for the highest office in the land '

Look At Compensation Rates

The Texas Manufacturers Association is of the opinion that Texas employers are not getting a fair shake in their compensation premium charges. Consequently, the association has agreed to meet with representatives of the Texas AFL-CIO, the Texas Association of Plaintiffs Attorneys, and with representatives of the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Carriers to talk about the matter.

A TMA study, conducted by a New York actuarial firm, was released recently and showed that the Texas workmen's compensation rates are among the highest in the nation, having increased approximately 40 per cent during the past decade. At the same time, benefits to workmen are in many instances less than other states. For instance, a compensation policy in Indiana would pay the workman \$39 per week as compared to \$35 in Texas, yet the industry purchasing the insurance in Indiana would pay 57 per cent less than the coverage would cost in Texas.

If this conclusion is accurately drawn and if it is not isolated, then taking a close look at the situation certainly won't hurt. Texas businessmen and employes might both bene-

David Lawrence LBJ's Strengths And Weaknesses

WASHINGTON - What is President Johnson really like? That question is being asked not only all over America but throughout the world.

The aura of power and partisan politics will rapidly close in to shut off the view. This is inevitable in the office he now holds. In the first rush of sympathy the sincere desire of al-

straint. Experience was a hard master.

ONE RESULT was an almost tigerish loyalty to his chief, the young man who had bested him.

Inevitable he clashed with some members of the Kennedy Administration, and this has a bearing on the



LET HIM COOL HIS HEELS A WHILE

James Marlow

Johnson Quickly Takes To Television

WASHINGTON (AP) - There dent who wanted to get himself person on television in his talks are two Presidents Johnson just and his ideas across to the na- to Congress, for example, and as there were two Presidents tion had to depend on public his talk on Thanksgiving Day. Kennedy: the public president appearances before limited au-

and the president at work inside the White House. saying the nice and pleasant alone.

things that cheer the American heart even when dressed in generalities and sometimes decorated with the obvious. The other is the doing presi-

people in the privacy of his of- possible, affection. The grief at with Kennedy and his programs. fice or on the telephone. Some his death showed he filled both He emphasizes continuity. times the two presidents overlap and become one because the ambitions.

uses of the presidency have changed

HE HAD even greater need diences on radio. Most of the than Kennedy to reassure the One is the talking president time he had to depend on deeds public the presidency was in safe and competent hands. Ken-

nedy was elected to it, Johnson Kennedy, winning the presihad it thrust upon him. dency by a slim election margin, felt from the beginning the broad public confidence, John-Knowing that Kennedy had

need to create in the public son from the beginning has sible, women are certain to be redent busy with problems and mind confidence in him and, if sought to identify himself as one placed by something much closer to the heart's desire of the eternal Walter Mitty male-something indubitably in the image of a ravishing ever-

He even adopted some of Kenyouthful bunny whose vocabulary consists solely of the word "yes." It's no wonder he was con- nedy's homely touches, like usstantly before the camera. Nor ing the same kind of rocking is it any wonder Johnson lost no chair, or dropping in suddenly BEFORE television a presi- time going before the public in on friends at their home. There tion with women began with Adam. It has increased in geometric ratio is a chance he may overdo this with time and the printing press, folksy routine.

Around The Rim Ubiquitous Mr. Toby

Remember the "stock" companies which used to play the theaters in towns like this?

I recall how weary we used to grow of the movies and how we looked forward to the appearance of one or another of the companies of actors who annually toured the country.

ONE OF MY favorites was Dubinsky's Company, probably because I knew Dubinsky and liked him. His company of players presented betterthan-mill-run plays and carried costuming and scenery which seemed to me to be ahead of the others.

The company would usually play two or three weeks in the town, changing plays once or twice a week. The plays were standard-the same ones, often enough, that the company had enacted the preceding season. A number were community favorites and sometimes, even if the company had not planned to do the particular drama or comedy, the playgoers would demand that it be done. Usually, Dubinsky would comply. His company had been with him a long time. Each performer knew every line in all of the plays presented. One actor could play any part, and sometimes one would be the lead and the next performance, another would be in that role

DUBINSKY'S chief job was to do the "Toby" character. A Toby role was written into all of the standard plays. If there wasn't one, then the play would be changed and the character injected. This was done because the audience loved Toby and wanted

him in all plays. Toby could be played nearly anyway you pleased. Generally he was a clown-the performer doing the role wearing a shock of red hair, atop of a much freckled face. A tooth or two was usually blacked out. The costume

ciled, mind you; just steeled.

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which will turn out anything as long

was a pair of overalls, rough boots and a gaily striped shirt. If a hat was worn it was fray-edged straw.

TOBY WAS LOUD, brash fellow. He had no respect for tender emotions, and often enough would interrupt the most moving of love scenes between the hero and the heroine. The audience loved it.

If the play was dragging a little, Toby might suddenly appear on the stage even though the script called for no appearance by him at that

OFTEN ENOUGH the Toby of the stock company was the head man of the outfit. Since every stock compa-ny member had to be able to do anything that needed doing about the show, very likely Toby would be headlined as the inter-act entertainer. Sometimes he was an Irish tenor who would warble sadly of the good green island while smeary colored slides were projected on a screen back of him. Now and then he would be a sofe-shoe dancer and, with one of the cast at the piano, would go through the routine which softshoe dancers have been doing since time began. Occasionally, he would be a monologist or the slapstick comedian for a dialogue.

PLAYS WERE NOT up to Broadway standards. Leading ladies, after so many seasons, became hefty and hardpressed to be convincing as teenage heroines. Leading men sometimes developed paunches which were hard to hide under a Northwest Mountie uniform. Nevertheless, the plays were a change from the steady fare of silent films, and we used to anticipate eagerly the coming of these sterling performances.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb When The False Is Revealed

ing its own doom, it is traceable to a Women, as readers of this column small mishap that science, when it know, are regarded as a sometime achieves the bunny-dream, will anticithing, a transient species, by the pate and prevent. writer, who is saddened but steeled to the doom of her kind. Not recon-

At a dinner party recently, I sneezed a small sneeze. A moment later, to my horror. I saw what looked like a cross between a daddy long legs and a caterpillar athwart my salad

But my horror only lasted a split second before I recognized, nestled there in the Bibb lettuce and the hothouse tomatoes, one of my new eyelashes. (I may be mistaken but I thought it winked at me.)

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most everyone is to give all aid and comfort possible to the new President who must take up his intolerable burden.

IT IS BEING said with accuracy that he is the best-trained vice president ever to come into the Presidency. He has traveled to most areas of the world, he has sat in on most of the important conferences, he was at the elbow of the late President when the great decisions were being taken. But this ignores the temperament of the 55-year-old Texan, and temperament is as important as training in weighing the balance.

From several who have worked closely with him in his nearly three years in the vice presidency, this is an attempt to get a glimpse of the inner man. First of all, he is a Texan in the best sense of that special statehood, unmarred by the hate-mongering so widely advertised in recent years. He is, therefore, an activist.

IT WILL BE both his strength and his weakness in the Presidency. The lesson he must learn is restraint-reflection and restraint. The model to serve him well in this department is the late President Kennedy

Yet as an activist in the vice presidency, Mr. Johnson has already been schooled in restraint. The two men, the late President and his successor. had one important trait in common. They were both intensely competitive. Each in his own separate and distinct way was out to win.

WHEN SENATOR JOHNSON lost his fierce battle for the presidential nomination at the Los Angeles convention in 1960, the cup of defeat was far more bitter than it would have been for most men. His decision to accept second place on the ticket amazed even his closest friends and associates.

As an activist in the vice presidency, it was hard for him to learn in the first weeks and months that he was not running the show nor even his own sideshow. Long-time friends and loyal admirers counseled him in this trying period on the need for re-

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shape of the Johnson Administration The new President felt that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was the most brilliant and forceful man in the Kennedy Cabinet. But he thought that McNamara's methods were wrong and narticularly with Congress where the vice president's knowledge was surest

THE TWO MEN clashed frequently. They had sharp differences over the space program, which was Mr. Johnson's special province. An associate recalls a heated three-and-a-half hour session of the Space Council. They differed over the supersonic transport and how to finance it Here another element of the John-

son temperament is significant. As a fierce competitor out to win, he looks with suspicion on rivals who crowd in too close. Johnson associates, if not the President himself, believed Mc-Namara was in close alliance with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, creating the possibility of a McNamara-Kennedy ticket in 1968.

MR. JOHNSON had his eye irrevocably fixed on '68. He was to win the prize on his own performance, and his own record and anyone thwarting that goal was an enemy. A Texan fights and a Texan fights for keeps. In this beginning interval, a parallel has been suggested with Harry S. Truman, who announced on inheriting the Presidency that he would keep the Roosevelt Cabinet. Yet within a short time they had gone. but Mr Truman had three and a half years to shape a new Administration before an election. President Johnson has only six months

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Billy Graham

I have found it impossible to forgive a person who has done me wrong. I have tried and tried. but without success. I am so conscious-stricken that it has crippled my effectiveness. What can I do?

H. B. S. A bad emotion must be replaced by a good emotion. This can only be done by God's help. There is a story about a pious dea-

con who, goaded beyond endurance by an enemy, said he would "kill him." His enemy waited to see what the good and harmless deacon would do. Actually, the deacon sought out every opportunity to do his enemy good. One day the deacon was walking down a country road and saw a car overturned in a creek. He waded into the swift stream, and at the risk of his own life saved a lady from drowning. It was the wife of his enemy. When his enemy found out about the kindly deed, he went to the kind and charitable old churchman and said: "All right you've done what you said you'd do; you've killed me-or at least, you've killed the man I was, Now, what can I do for you?"

There would be no enmity in the world if we would take Jesus' words seriously; "I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your father which is in heaven."

Hal Boyle

Christmas Problems Arriving

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping mufflers for Christmas the to Christmas conclusions: month before he retires and Now that Santa Claus is on moves to Florida. the horizon, the tidy people who A philosopher is a husband mailed their Christmas cards who realizes early in marriage last October have a problem. that, no matter how much care The stores are so thronged he shows in selecting the family with yuletide shoppers they are Yule tree, when he lugs it home unable to buy their Easter egg in triumph his wife, after inspecting it critically, will obdves now

serve, "It's nice-but it has a IF THE young lady can't tell wrong side to it. you from Adam all the rest of the year, but right now she gives you a dimpling smile been able to buy a tree his wife everytime you come near, mark couldn't find had a wrong side. her off your list. She's just an- The wise husband learns to many male dopes she can get to chore and let her do the choos-

spring with Christmas gifts-so ing. she can brag about them to her girl friends. somehow lack the beauty of the Women and show business trees we recall from our youth. folks tinkle more coins into the Remember what fun it was to

body The only Christmas carols white popcorn, and crown them ence in the White House. most people can sing are those with a hand-scissored cardboard learned as children. Not star covered with tinfoil? they one out of 10 men ever learns the words to a new carol after

the age of 40. NO MATTER how many lads is to make a toy that a child and in the White House.

Santa usually left them a total minute and 37 seconds. of only one sled-although each People who say "I hate overlaps. There will, no doubt, of the daughters got her own Christmas" usually don't have be plenty more of it. He is makdoll to cherish.

A man usually gets the most either.

To Your Good Health

Surgery Recommended For Some Bunions

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. toe won't go away. There may times, but can I become preg-Dear Dr. Molner: I have just be (and probably is) some cal- nant now? - MRS. M. S arrived home from the hospi- lus which can be removed, or Yes, I HAVE answered it tal after a bunionectomy on will subside naturally, when upty-ump times, and my only both feet. After your encourag- pressure is relieved. But most of conclusions are these two: 1ing item some time back, I fi- the "lump" is the joint of the Most women are interested in nally decided to have the sur- toe, forced out of position and pregnancy, either for or against often made extremely tender it, but rarely neutral; 2-Most With arthritis, my deformed because of bursitis that has de- women have an intuitive ability toes and bunions were extra veloped.

painful. This note is to thank In such a case surgery is the the day I answer this question. you for the relief I found .-- J.R. only sound answer, and the soon-And I hope your letter will er it is performed, the sooner lead to the relief of a great the misery ends. many people with bunions.

One way to know when sur-I don't, of course, say that all gery is advisable is to muddle strual period for 12 months. A bunions require surgery, for along with makeshift "reme- shorter time is usually sufficithere are a lot of bunions in dies." pads and the like, until this world. you finally decide that you can't Whether or not to operate re- put up with them any longer.

quires good judgment. If it is a Another way is to let an exminor bunion, careful shoe-fit- pert examine the painful foot or ting and perhaps some other feet, and have him tell whether To make sure you are doing all measures will alleviate discom- your case warrants an opera- you can to relieve the problem, fort and prevent the condition from worsening. There are other cases in which

the postponement of surgery, or refusing to have it done is noth-

endless torture.

IN TIME, as he gets adjusted as it is sufficiently critical of women, especially American women. to the White House and can be-What I started out to say is that gin to gauge public reaction to his presidency, he should work

out his own techniques in public relations, a field in which he now must have an additional concern.

He will almost certainly seek election next year.

But in his years in Congress Johnson's greatest abilities were not in public speaking or public appearances but in an endless, tireless effort behind the scenes to get done what he wanted done as smoothly as he could

NO HUSBAND in history has HE HAS been very shrewd at

Johnson told Congress he inother selfish dame seeing how bring his wife along on this tended to fight for Kennedy's civil rights and tax-cut programs. The tinsel masterpieces today

Southern opposition to civil rights has been so strong Johnson knows he can't get that program through this year. He can cups of blind beggars than any- hang them with home-threaded try in 1964. But he quickly garlands of red cranberries and called Negro leaders to confer-

> Senate opposition to a tax cut unless the White House reduced government spending made a SCIENCE HAS accomplished cut this year impossible. Johnmany wonders, but one of the son at once began talking econthings it hasn't been able to do omy. He talked about it publicly

there were in a large family, can't manage to break within a This is one example of where the public and private Johnson much love for anything else ing his private activities publicly known as he goes along.

women are hastening their own doom, and we do it in an effort to make ourselves more attractive to our exe-

cutioners: men. It's a fair question today, when you see an attractive woman, to ask, "True or false?"

THE BETTING is six, two and even that she is wearing at least some of the components necessary to the perfection of the ultimate bunny that will replace her. Little does she realize when she adjusts her wig, puts on her store-boughten eyelashes, pastes on her plastic fingernails and adjusts her falsies that she is only a guinea pig for her ultimate successor.

Today's woman is a creature of spare parts that will ultimately be assembled into a semi-living doll to succeed her. She is merely the testing laboratory before the package is finally assembled.

IF I AM a little sensitive at the moment because my sex is compound-

was about to pounce upon the critter amid the alien roughage. Next. I was conscious that my hostess, stiff with shock, was staring at the intruder and, doubtless, planning murder in the kitchen. For a moment, but only a moment,

I was inclined to let the man on my right snatch the intruder and destroy it. But only for a moment. I thought of my economic investment-\$18.50 at Ila's-and, besides, I was beginning to feel unbalanced, my left eye fringed like a surrey and my right, naked to the night.

SO I REACHED over and swiftly picked up my property. "My eyelash," I explained to my

dinner partner, as I wiped off a trace of French dressing and dropped the lash in my bag. What my dinner partner said, in his surprise, will not be repeated in this family newspaper. The salad didn't really damage it, although there is a whiff of garlie

about me now when I wear it. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Can-Do Man Takes Over

Holmes Alexander

in Lyndon Johnson, the proof that the Lord still loves us.

Those who heard him address Congress on Thanksgiving Eve may even have heard, too, some voice out of the firmament to declare that the Providence which has always given us a great man in a grave crisis has moved to our aid again. This man Johnson can, under the 22nd Amendment, go on being President for nearly ten years, and many of us who have known him are now blessing the nation's lucky star.

THIS MAN was born to lead. Never was our country-crime-ridden, strifetorn, its aristocracy of intellect befuddled, its democracy in deadlock, its military and economic power in a paralysis of hesitation-never were we all so famished for leadership.

This man is no dreamer and no reformist. He is an old pro of a politician, but inspirationally gifted to rise to his opportunities with practiced skill and a homely eloquence in which beats the unmistakable heart-throb of earthy patriotism. This man, to use his favorite expression, is a "can-do" man. And, in all respect to Presidents who have gone before, he has it in him to outdo them all.

LBJ'S ADDRESS to Congress said so much in so short a space of time, and with such punch and subdued passion, that it bears little repeating here. Fittingly, he dwelt much upon the un-fulfilled desires of the late President Kennedy, and from where I stood in the gallery the hands of many Republican and Southern senators reposed in their laps when other members were clapping. But, although Johnson had the grace to speak glowingly of the dead, he did not mean the

WASHINGTON-We have been sent, moribund Kennedy programs in their entirety.

> IN THE MATTER of Civil Rights, I am told by a Johnson adviser, the effort will be toward "practicality" and away from the "prestige" of having accomplished something which the world might admire.

> In asking Congress for the Tax Reduction bill, Johnson gave the promise of spending reductions, saying: "I pledge that the expenditures of your government will be administered with the utmost thrift and frugality . . . The government will set an example of prudence and economy." If he does this, the President will win over most critics of the Tax Bill.

> JOHNSON'S SPEECH was a composite job, done jointly by his personal staff and Mr. Kennedy's. He intends to keep his predecessor's White House team intact for awhile to come. As one of the staffers remarked, the speech was no "camel" (in bureaucratic parlance a "camel" is a horse built by a committee), but a remarkably symmetric composition with two main purposes.

One was to stress the here-to-eternity continuity of American institutions, regardless of death and disaster. The other was its call that we turn from the violence and hatred which sadly have marked this waning year.

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Santa's Friend

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)-Santa Claus has a friend in Ashland businessmen. The City Commission approved free parking in metered space for Dec. 16-24 to stimulate the Christmas retail sales effort by the Chamber of Commerce.

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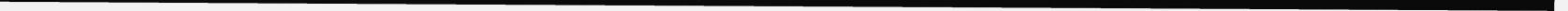
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Peace Corps **Tests Set** For Saturday

The Peace Corps has an-nounced that Saturday is the last opportunity this year to take the placement test and

For most applicants, the test will take about 1½ hours. Those who claim a knowledge of Spanish or French will be asked to take an additional one-hour language achievement test. To become a volunteer, an ap-

plicant must not only take the test but submit a Peace Corps questionnaire. Those who have not done so will be asked to complete one immediately after the testing. No applicant may take the test for a second time without special authority from the Peace Corps.

in the Peace Corps are now open in Africa, Asia and Latin America. India is asking for nurses, Thailand for English teachers, Turkey for social workers, Gabon for carpenters, Brazil wants more community development workers. Dozens of countries are asking the Peace Corps for volunteers for hun-

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Coahoma Post Office Still Stands Vacant

Speaking in New York, Mc-Namara stressed NATO's rela-COAHOMA - Coahoma has a tive strength when stacked up beautiful new post office build- against that of the Soviet bloc. ing, which was completed and McNamara said NATO's ready for opening Nov. 1. members have more than 5 mil-But the post office does not lion soldiers under arms, comhave any boxes. They were to pared to about 4.5 million for have been delivered Oct. 15, Bill the Soviet Union and its Euro-Reid, president of Coahoma pean satellites.

State Bank, said Monday. The bank owns the new building. "The Post Office Department" central European sector "NATO is holding the box manufactur- has more men, and more comfor the rent," bat troops, on the grou Reid said, "but we have not does the (Communist) bloc. It heard another word on a de has more and better tactical livery date since the company aircraft." last promised them by Nov. Critics, especially Europeans, have said since that if this is No one knows whether the so, they cannot understand why new post office will be ready be the United States feels it is fore Christmas or not. Nothing important for NATO countries but records and a few pieces to build up their conventional of equipment will be taken from forces still further. the old post office to the new, Some choose to view McNaand Reid said it would probab- mara's words as indicating satly take two hours to do that. |isfaction with the European con-**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 59 "When ----- a 28 Relative of a ACROSS carrot 29 Locking device lad . . ." 1 Villain's laugh 60 Above 5 The mob 61 Abound 31 Skeletal 9 Moccasins 62 Poker term segment 13 Black 33 Become accus 63 - majesty 14 Farm measuretomed to ment DOWN 34 And others: abbr



Happy Car Polishers

Sister Mary Gordon (left) and Sister Mary Joschim of St. Ambrose Parish in Brunswick, Ohio, gladly apply the polish to their nine-passenger station wagon. They got it through redemption of 1,464,000 trading stamps donat-

ed by parishioners. The car will be used for shopping, sick visits, attending funerals and other errands. Only Sister Mary Gordon can drive, however. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Johnson To Press NATO Liberal arts college gradu-Liberal arts college gradu-

useful overseas in the fields of Johnson administration, like the Associates of McNamara in-teaching and community devel-Citizens at least 18 years old. Informed sources, disclosing both qualify and have no de-pendents under 18. They explained his aim in the standing U.S. objective will be NATO that the Russians "aren't his today, indicated the long -NATO that the Russians "aren't partners to do theirs."

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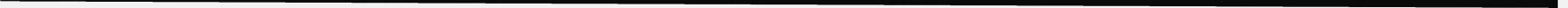
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Lillard Leaves State Presenting Case For Confab In Steward Murder Trial **On Paving**

James Monroe Steward, witness to the shooting who will each of these queries successcharged with murder with mal- testify. The body of the slain fully.

FEDERAL CRIME

Assassination Law

Ernest Lillard, public works director, will leave Wednesday for Albuquerque, N. M., to at-tend a two-day paving confer-ence at the University of New Mexico.

Topic of the conference is "Rigid Pavement Design and Construction." Lillard said this is the second paving conference to be held at the university II. is the second paving conference to be held at the university. He attended the first conference in accepted by the state and de-time, he said, his brother was in ing his missing brother Travis attended the first conference in fense without being asked a the VA hospital here. Travis since November, 1961.

The conference will be held Thursday and Friday and Lil-lard will return to Big Spring Saturday. The conference will be held McIntyre, C. W. Campbell, A. Waggins, Marvin M. Lamb, Walter L. Nichols, Robert L. Nichols, Rob

Chairman of the conference rogram committee is L. J. D. Johnson Market Hedgcoth, M. Christmas. In 1961, the brother 1961 at the same time Hicks Chairman of the conference Carlile, Charles Hedgcoth, M. Christmas. In 1991, the brock was a patient. program committee is L. J. Thompson, a former resident of Big Spring. Thompson operated a consulting engineering firm the best selected Monday from the best selected Monda when he lived here about three the special venire. tall, inclined to be chunky of showed that Travis Hicks had years ago, Lillard said. He is a former employe of Thomp-brought into court, Judge Ralph brought into court, straight and that while Caton had two of the original told the court.

there he had been provided with Leading road construction en- venire who failed to report, R. H. Weaver, defense attor- dentures by the hospital. will appear on the program of these turned out to be a Latingineers from over the country brought before him. One of the conference. Sessions will be American who could not read or tion to get the witness to say near the Howard-Martin County devoted to: design of rigid pave- write the English language. He have been been a language with the travis Hicks was a "prob- line was identified by markings" to be a language with the travis Hicks was a "probments, subgrade and base was not eligible for duty and lem" to his family; that he on dentures found near the skelcourse, maintenance and con- was dismissed. The other was drank and that he was prone to eton, the district attorney told get into fights. Jones opposed the, jury. struction, and new develop- also excused by the court.

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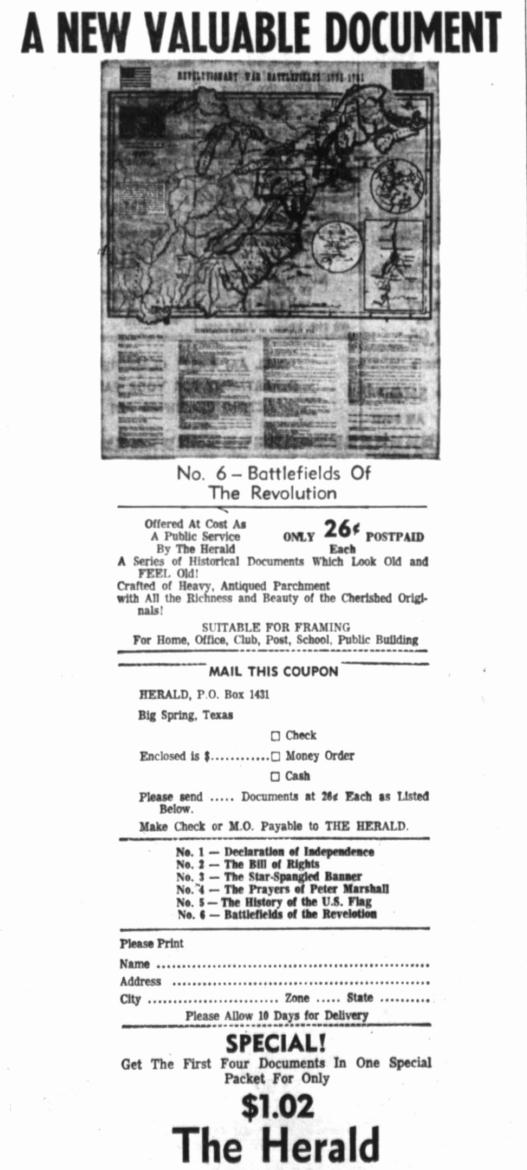
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shot to death on Nov. 26, 1961. But the assassination of the Secret Service men, are judges, SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Emil The shooting, he said, occurred President himself was not. It district attorneys and their as Price Jr., 36, was injured fatally in a room at the Big Spring was murder under state law, so sistants, U. S. marshals, FBI as his car hit a utility pole and Court, on West Third. He al-federal authorities had no juris- agents, postal inspectors, prison rolled Monday night. He was a leged that Steward fired the fa-diction over the case and hence guards, game wardens, narcot-Ft. Sam Houston clerk. tal shot and that the state had a no authority to investigate, to ics agents and others.





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ed into the moving presidential ly sworn President Johnson for Kennedy has received almost The agent, Clinton J. Hill, 31, limousine. He threw himself throwing himself over Johnson 300,000 letters and 90,000 teles to receive the citation from over the President and Mrs. when the shots exploded. grams. And "bags and bags" of Secretary of the Treasury Doug- Kennedy to protect them. The Secret Service has been mail is said still to be uncount-Hill was assigned to guard asked by President Johnson to ed.

Mrs. Kennedy shortly after the continue its protection of Mrs. Monday, Mrs. Kennedy ex-1960 election. He has traveled Kennedy and her two children, pressed her appreciation for the with the former First Lady ever Caroline and John. Hill is one of thousands of condolence mesthe agents being kept on the as- sages from all over the world. since.

INVESTIGATION Speaking for her, presidential signment Tight security has been Meanwhile, the House passed press secretary Pierre Salinger clamped down on the investiga- Monday and sent to the Senate said Mrs. Kennedy hoped everytion of the assassination and a bill that would give her Secret one would understand "how Hill was not permitted to give Service protection for at least much she regrets not being able reporters his account of Kenne- another year. to respond to each of these mes-EXPENSES dy's murder and his part in trysages which have meant so ing to guard the First Family. | The measure would also au- much to her.'

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were drinking in the early morning hours of the day Presi-dent John F. Kennedy was as-sassinated they were in neglect of duty and should be fired. tial motorcade. later that one of the men point-"No one claims they were in- "I feel very incensed over this ed out as an agent actually was

"No one claims they were in-toxicated," said the Ohio Demo-crat. But, he added, "they knew the President was going into Dallas. They knew the vicious cycle of occurrences in Dallas. They should have got in at a reasonable hour so they could react in a split second." "I feel very incensed over this situation," said Young. "Guard ing the President is a 24-hour job. These men knew they had an assignment that required them to be alert mentally and capable physically." Various reports had the agents visiting the Fort Worth

reasonable nour so they could react in a split second." Young had disclosed in an in-terview Monday that he had been reliably informed that head various reports had the agents visiting the Fort Worth Press Club, and Young indi-that head cated that was what he had relavation RELAXATION

been reliably informed that been told, too. some members of the Secret important assignments," ALL SOBER

Service detail assigned to guard Kennedy "were in a Fort Worth nitery drinking until 2:30 a.m." on the morning Kennedy was Killed killed

NO COMMENT

"These men have periods of relaxation when they are not on

may have been Secret Service the President was traveling agents visited the club in the from Fort Worth to Dallas Neither the Secret Service nor early morning hours of Nov. 22 where there had been incidents the White House had any com- All were quiet, he said, and involving other officials.

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