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WRECKAGE OF F104 . . . scattered at crash scene

Pilot Killed In Jet Crash

Capt. Kenneth A. Cunning-stationed at Webb AFB, about Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Vendof President Kennedy But he also called on Amerham, a pilot in the asist Fishour years. On Nov. as, an killed Cunningham, Van Nuys, Calif. But he also called on Amerbase at Webb AFB, lost his Harry M. McDowell was killed Cunningham, Van Nuys, Calif. ica's allies to do their part, say. life Sunday when his F104 air when his F104 crashed on base three sisters. Wilma Carol and craft plunged to earth about Funeral for Capt. Cunningham Charlotte Cunningham. Santa four miles northwest of the base. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Monica, Calif., and Catherine

investigative board is checking into the cause rites and burial.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John at the mansion.

Base authorities said the captain was flying a routine training mission at the time of the mission at the time of the mission at the time of the mission which occurred about the mission which occurred about the mission will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in monica, Caill., and Caulling, and shipped by Nalley-Pickle Funer-commissioned Dec. 6, 1955. He al Home to Los Angeles for final was transferred to Webb AFB "Military strength-both nu-

for the 331st since it has been Christine; his parents, Mr. and Warning Squadron at Ontario, NATO remains an effective Connally Back At Home, Joliet. Ill., but attended public that streng school in Venice. Calif. He British

Joliet, Ill., but attended public that strength. Looks Forward To Yule ha. Neb

helder of the Good Conduct colleagues Connally rested in his mansion. He returned home from Dal-Medal and the Air Force Lonagain today. He left a hospital las' Parkland Hospital Dec 5, gevity Service Award. He lived Sunday for the second time since but was taken to St. David's last with his wife and two-year-old ley is to assess East-West re-

Shopping Days . . .

Sweeping Overhaul

To Christmas

8000

22 when President Kennedy was right leg became inflamed. Doctors said the inflammation Connally left St. David's Hos- in the leg was a result of blood pital here with word from his clots formed when he was fed doctors that he will be up by intravenously. Treatments will

continue at home "I feel filne-a bit weak-but Wearing a sports shirt and fine," he told newsmen as a dark sports coat, Connally nurse pushed his wheelchair out looked hearty as he climbed into the back seat of a police car for "I should be up in four or five the 2-mile drive to the goverdays, but right now I'm just ex nor's mansion. Hs right wrist

changing a bed at the hospital was in a sling. Mrs. Connally, Homer Garri-Connally was wounded by a son Jr., director of the Departbullet which tore through his ment of Public Safety, and an-

for a bed at home " back, chest and wrist, stopping other officers were with him. | . . . in the left thigh. He has been in hospitals at Dallas and Austin since then except for five days MANN IN CHARGE

More Drizzle Is Forecast

Continued cloudy skies, chill weather and the threat of freezing drizzle or snow flurries held sway in Big Spring and Howard County Monday and will continue into Tuesday, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported.

The weather had brought a as assistant complete halt to the already be- secretary of lated cotton harvest and poses state for intersome threat of damage to staple American afin the field.

fairs may Sunday was drab and gray a u g u r a but the temperatures were not sweeping reorabnormally low. Cloudy skies ganization of held all of Sunday night and on t h e Alliance into Monday for Progress.

PORTRAITS OF

Newest Document offered this week in The Herald's Americana series is a beautiful parchment sheet containing portraits of the Presidents - from George Washington through John F. Ken-

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Herald office now.

NATO Told

tained in a message read Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the opening of NATO's 3-day winter ministerial meeting to survey the state of Western defenses and hopes for

Johnson stressed that his administration would continue the late President Kennedy's strong line of support for NATO.

Johnson called for "a halanced NATO defense posture, including powerful nuclear and non-nuclear forces, which will deter aggression." The President added:

"To NATO's continuing fulfillment of this task, I pledge my country's will and resources. We will keep in Europe the equivalent of six American divisions that are now deployed there, so long as they are needed; and under present circumstances there is no doubt that they will continue to be needed.

WITHDRAWAL

put at rest the speculation that has been current in Europe since the 'Big Lift' exercise repeatedly since Big Lift.

of its NATO commitments is "a lasting memorial to the stature'

PARTNERSHIP

may be equitably shared

It was the second fatal crash Faye Cunningham; a daughter, troller with the 913th Aircraft "Our task is to ensure that

earned two years credit toward Richard A. Butler was expected Capt. Cunningham was the encounter hesitation from some

AFTERMATH

The ministers must also deare going to move at all-in a weakness and retreat

PARIS (AP)-President Johnson assured the North Atlantic Alliance today that the United States will maintain its troop strength in Europe so long as these men are needed.

Johnson's promise was con-

DEFENSE STAND

With his pledge, the new American President tried to two months ago that a sizable withdrawal of U.S. troops was in the wind. Other U.S. officials have also given such assurances

Johnson said U.S. fulfillment

The main business of the par-

U.S. To Keep Strength Up, Who Will Pay?



CARS, DEBRIS PILED UP BY FLOOD Los Angeles begins digging out from Saturday disaster

was transferred to Webb AFB Military strength—both nuclear and non-nuclear—is useful a served a tour as weapons con The The was born Dec. 23, 1933 at coliet. Ill., but attended public that strength. The was born Dec. 24 to the was born Dec. 25 to the was born Dec. 26 to the was born Dec. 27 to the was born Dec. 28 to the was born Dec. 28 to the was born Dec. 28 to the was born Dec. 29 to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ever recommended for the pro-|drew the wrath of Adlai Steven- Up to 10 inches of thick mud a degree in psychology at the to try for new Allied efforts to WASHINGTON (AP) — The ever recommended for the wild was with the So. House lebates foreign aid ap-gram. The amount approved is son, U.S. ambassador to the covered everything in the path of the water. viet Union. He was expected to propriations today as an ad-\$832 million blow the spending United Nations. journment - bent Congress be-ceiling authorized by Congress If this "shocking action" is

gins its final week of work. last week in a separate meas-not reversed, Stevenson said tion starting today will at-The House Appropriations ure. ommittee has recommended. The proposed reductions in programs, which help children. \$2,801,700,000 in new funds for foreign aid funds would put our refugees and young countries. he was wounded in Dallas Nov. Tuesday when a vein in his daughter at 29B Albrook, Webb lations in the aftermath of the below the request of the late o below the request of the late et." Johnson said in a state. The House may pass the ap-broke. limited nuclear test-ban treaty President John F. Kennedy ment after the committee had propriation measure today aft. Thousands of flood victims, President Johnson has appealed wielded its ax.

to Congress to reverse the re- I urge the Congress, there funds and others to cut it are for the damage duction lest the United States fore, to appropriate the funds made. The bill has not yet been. Thousands of other residents, cide where to go next—if they be forced "to follow policies of essential to conduct strong and considered by the Senate. quest for a live-and-let-live deal with the Soviet Union.

The foreign aid appropriation ance programs in the U.S. names are providing \$41,886,000 to finance two new mental retration declared Baldwin Hills a to finance two new mental retration declared retrati President Charles de Gaulle money measure, one of six that said.

United States. West Germany cleared of everything else con-marked for voluntary contributee and is slated for House pas-already being advanced. are hesitant. Most of the other call it quits Friday after more allies see merit in the idea. And than 11 months of almost con-

> Saturday or early Sunday. There also is concern that after Thursday it may be hard to keep a majority of the Senate and the House in Washing.
>
> For 19 Hostages ate and the House in Washington to transact business. Many

others plan to depart soon The aid cut approved Satur-

members already have left and

Turkey, Greece and Portugal troversial, and leaders hope to tions to special U.N. programs, sage Thursday no one seems ready to veto it. tinuous session. The prospect is, however, that the windup will come as usual either late

LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP)-Com-agreed to put the two union been the leaks that caused the munist-led tin miners continued leaders — Irineo Pimental and dam to collapse, Socha said. day by the Appropriations Com- to hold 19 hostages today, in- Federico Escobar - on trial in Other possibilities mentioned mittee is one of the deepest cluding four Americans, while Catavi instead of in La Paz and included earth tremors, subsidawaiting an explanation of a to release them on bail. The ence from oil drilling, and deal for their release negotiated government also agreed to with cracking and stretching of the by leftist Vice President Juan draw 3,000 troops and police whole area.

It was hoped the hostages the hostages were seized. It was hoped the hostages the hostages were seized.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas sion on the cause of the break. day after Lechin, head of the Henderson and Derek Singer. The Department of Water and Miners' Union, explains the head of the U.S. Peace Corps Power is covered by \$14.8 milagreement at a general meet-contingent in Bolivia, flew to lion in insurance, but if it is ing in Catavi, the mining cen- Oruro, 30 miles from Catavi, found that the dam collapsed ter 180 miles southeast of La with Lechin. They remained in because of an "Act of God" Paz, where the hostages were President Paz Estenssoro sent the insurance companies might

Originally, the 19 were ex- his military chief, Gen. Alfredo not have to pay. pected to be freed Sunday night, Ovando, to Oruro to pick up the but some radio stations con-hostages and order the troop trolled by the miners criticized withdrawal. the agreement and accused the Despite the delay, Paz Esunion leadership of capitulating tenssoro said Sunday night he

to government pressure.

However, sources close to the would be freed. miners believed Lechin, who ar- The four American hostages rived in Catavi Sunday night, are Bernard Rifkin, 52, a native would have no trouble convinc- of Brooklyn, N.Y., a labor ading the rank and file to free the viser for the U.S. Agency hostages.

was optimistic the captives

for International Development; The miners seized the hostag- Robert Fergerstrom, 26, of Hones in Catavi Dec. 6 as pawns to olulu, a Peace Corps volunteer; bargain for the release of two and two information officers at Communist union leaders ar- the U.S. Embassy in La Pazrested by the government of Michael A. Kristula, 41, who President Victor Paz Estens- has relatives in Niles, Ill., and soro on a number of charges. | Cadillac, Mich., and Thomas 536.12 In exchange for the release of M. Martin Jr., 27, of the Bronx, the hostages, the government N.Y.

Investigation, Cleaning Up **Under Way**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Three hundred million gallons of water roared out of a gaping hole in Baldwin Hills Reservoir, leaving three persons dead, at least \$10 million damage-and one big unanswered question:

Investigators probed the cause of Saturday's devastating flood today as cleanup crews and heartsick homeowners moved in to clear the stricken area of tons of muck and de-

For some, there was nothing to be done

DEEP GULLIES

The giant wall of water from the breaking dam swept blocks of homes away. Only deep, eroded gullies remained where attractive dwellings stood. Sixty-four homes were destroyed and 82 were severely damaged M o r e fortunate residents picked among the ruins of their

shattered homes, hoping to sal-vage items left behind when the order to evacuate disrupted the tranquil neighborhood. The big 19.5-acre reservoir. owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power,

burst with a mighty roar Saturday afternoon after a small leak developed earlier in the

INTO HOLE The earth shook as huge chunks of earth from the dam collapsed into the hole created The flood smashed through an expensive canyon residen-

tial area, hit a garden court apartment development, spread through two business districts into the ocean about five miles

of the water

The many - faceted investigatempt to answer Sunday in New York, the U.N.

Mayor Samuel Yorty, who

er attempts to increase the aid who want to know who will pay

living below similar reservoirs. forward-looking foreign assist- Another new appropriation and wondering

tardation programs, also must disaster area, making available of France openly opposes Britary are the main items on Congress wish for a resumption of the East-West dialogue. The decks have also been to \$100 million U.S. funds ear-

Max K. Socha, chief engineer of water works for the department, said the dam was of the

most advanced design. But he said that with the reservoir now empty, a long series of ragged holes can be seen in the asphalt inner surface of the

The holes lead in a straight

line from one side to the big

sent into the mine areas after Payment for damage will

REMINDER!

The time is growing short for you to take advantage of The Herald's holiday bargain offer on yearly subscriptions for papers delivered to homes in Big Spring

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December only. The bargain rate is \$18.85. Mail your check to The Herald today!

PRESIDENTS

son, Secretary of State Dean be assigned elsewhere.

predecessor, Edwin Martin.

But if this is

prospect

Likely For Alliance WASHINGTON (AP) - The in charge of all political, eco- Mann, 51, met with Johnson appointment of Thomas Mann nomic and military aspects of before the appointment was U.S. policy on Latin America. made and again Sunday. The Alliance, a 10-year program of economic assistance to Afterward, officials said the

SPECULATION

Prior to announcement of "No work is more important have to look at this problem and complete reorganization of the ter to Mann.

Rusk, Alliance Coordinator Teo. The Mann-for-Martin switch affairs his specialty. He was one dore Moscoso and Aid Director appears to indicate a change in of the authors of the Act of Bo-David Bell, White House press handling Latin American policy gota, which laid the groundwork secretary Pierre Salinger said "I regard this as a move to for the Alliance, and was assist-Saturday in reply to questions, upgrade the entire Alliance for ant secretary for Latin America One thing is certain: Mann Progress program and to place under President Dwight Eisen-

will have wider authority over additional emphasis on our en-hower. Latin American policy than his tire Western Hemisphere poli- Martin, the man he replaces cy," assistant Senate Democrat-will take a leave for several In announcing the State De-ic Leader Hubert Humphrey of months and then, according to partment shift—the first high-Minnesota said after he con-level realignment made by John-ferred with Johnson. "I think it's jor ambassadorial assignment in on-officials said Mann will be a good sign."

BEST PARTS

Latin American countries, is President had told Mann he now under the direction of Bell's wants him to take the best parts Agency for International Devel of Franklin Roosevelt's Good opment, with Moscoso as Alli-Neighbor Policy and John Kenance secretary for inter-Ameri- nedy's Alliance and use them as can affairs would require legis a guideline for plans to eliminate poverty, illiteracy and disease from the hemisphere.

administration sources are not Mann's appointment, there was for our generation of Americans widespread speculation in Wash- than our work in this hemi-Mann, of Laredo, Tex., will ington that Johnson plans a sphere," Johnson said in a letdiscuss it with President John-Alliance and that Moscoso may Now ambassador to Mexico,

Mann has made inter-American

Latin America.

CHEER FUND UP TO \$636

More good people responded today to the appeal to help needy children at Christmas time, and the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND went up to \$636.12. One woman made her gift in lieu of sending Christmas cards in Sponsors would like to see

the Fund at twice the current amount, so that every child can be remembered by 'Santa", and so that families in destitute circumstances can be given food and mediciine when they need it. If you'll help, make your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and send it

to The Herald.

Thanks to these helpers:

where nimble needles are hun grily chewing at colorful spaghetti - like yarns so that knitwits may meet the urgent call of the ski slopes with a sense of humor.

A sense of humor is a fashion essential, second only to keeping warm. Ask anyone hitting the skids of any snowly hillside from Gstaad to Apen.

A good schusser must take her ups and downs with a smile and it helps if there is something else to laugh about besides her own awkward down. Moreover, a good giggle keeps the blood circulating.

THAT'S WHY

That's why the snowscapes are dotted with nearly faceless figures like sinister bandits, or men (or women) from Mars. (That's why hairy arms

stretch out to ski poles. These are really wooly, elbow-length mittens with hair of woolly loops in zany hues going in goofy directions.)

That's why the icy toes of the apres ski bunch eventually defrost in whimsical socks that musts. The socks also serve defy all previous pattern and as color traditions set for socks. These mad knit leggings also double as cast covers. These vivid badges of courage indicate that although a skier may be downed by a bad break he is not out of the social activities at the ski lodge

GIFT GIVING

These are also the products if knitters who enjoy their skiing vicariously by presenting

al. As zany as they look, they tion against the elements.

The hood, fitting like skin HINTS FROM HELOISE

For the Land of Nod

Pajamas in caressing,

easy-care Nylon Tricot

with the dainty look girls adore. Pink, Starlight

Blue or Cardinal. 4 to



Defrosters

Knit - it - yourself defrosters, above, knee socks with fins of fringe matching loop wool on mittens are apres ski cast covers (horrible thought). Below, this deep freeze knit is a face hugging hood with humor tickling fringe. It pairs with zany elbow-length mittens with horizontal rows of loop wool. Both are products that grow at a rapid rate in knitters laps during the mundane week-days spent away from the ski lodges. As the knitters knit they dream of a white week-

bazaars, club luncheons or . .

'umptness' and beauty!

. makes

(just)

prettiest I have HELOISE

discovered is a branch of dead

You may leave it as is, but if

you have the money and can afford any kind of paint .

on the dead tree (and literally 125 persons.

now and spray the whole ka-where tea was served, the G.

tree without any leaves at all!

difference.

any kindi

love, who

thought

Get

with

Whether

can afford an

expensive tree

tree

so you choose i

cares?) And the

paint the branches. White is beautiful.

prettier. Gold is lush

T&P PARTY

The annual Christmas par-

ty for the Texas & Pacific

employes and their families

will be held Saturday at the

Settles Hotel Ballroom. The

party for children is sched-

uled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.,

and the dance for adults, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m.

"MARRIED"

Because he has not known of a

is quite clear that you are married to a group that solasked my brethren what

idly refuses any spirit of bro-could do, or what I could

therhood with your brothers in preach. They do not expect me

Reply: ". . . With me it is a I am not married to a group; very small thing that I should but am free to accept anything

be judged of you, or of man's which I find taught in the Bi-judgment . . ." (I Cor. 4:3) ble. I am only married to

God knows that my not joining Christ. This is one of the ad-

the ministerial association is vantages of being unden

is not because the church will By T. H. Torbet, preoci not allow it. I have never ore always welcome.

minister in the church of Christ to

join the Ministerial Association in the

community, my pastor friend makes the

following judgment: "To the rest of us it

due to my own conscience, and tional.

PLANNED



Floating Centerpieces

down through the center, pull

HOLIDAY THEME

After all ot your nylon "pot" at Howard County Junior Col- and noted through the window

pot with I guess) are stacked was attended by approximately snow, where goblets held can-

fill the branches with these pretty things), take a fizz can of those of the Bennett Brookes, wreath.

boodle. You will gasp at the D. Gingolds, the Grant Board-Boullioun residence, candy cane

Your Choice Of

For Only

11"x14" Silvertone

Or 8"x10" Silvertone

Christmas tree centerpieces for use them for scrubbing later. And here is another thought: Bobby Hughs.

For those of you who make wash off when you get ready to when in a hurry.)

their friends with the witty from the shoulders to the top that St. Nick is supposed to be ly blue lace gown styled with for foolish foolish for foolish foolish foolish foolish for foolish fooli of the head and down around there. Hand-knit gifts to the ski en- the face to small breathing-and-

Hand-knit gifts to the ski enthusiast are invaluable because
they are personal and individuthey are personal and individu-

al. As zany as they look, they are practical in a variety of ways. Elbow length mitten slip over sweater sleeves guarantee o

by LORRAINE Made Inexpensively

why so many of us use so much about 36 inches long.

A Christmas party is planned by the Howard County Legal Secretaries Association. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Stewart, 3615 Dixon, Thursday evening. Baskets will be

Thursday meeting in the Patio try Club. Billy Flynn talked on "Five group. Others attending repre-Key Phrases in Human Rela-sented the local Mu Kappa Chapwill be the guest speaker. Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi.

the Melatones from Lubbock.

Hosts were officers, Joe Hay-

vice president, and Jimmy Jen-

ing machine, or by hand

it tight into a ball. secure it tightly and tie a good knot. (I (Mail letters to Heloise in served, attended from Brown-

have used the little plastic coat-care of the Big Spring Herald.) field, Midland and Andrews.

pons (that's a pon to scrub a lege. The Sunday afternoon tour was a patio table, covered with long-remembered Holiday...buv her a was attended by approximately snow, where goblets held can-

dles in variagated shades. Cen-

Above the fireplace in the

each residence carried out the decorations followed through to

D. Gingolds, the Grant Board-Boullioun residence, candy cane mans, the L. L. Beauvais' home and that of the Elbert Boullioun laced with holly, flanking a Jrs.

Boullioun residence, candy cane trees were interactional trees were interactional processional procession

Having no overall theme, blue and gold madonna, and the

Gather the four-inch strips drape it around your tree and for the centerpiece. On the with some heavy duty thread among the branches.

Pilgrimage Proceeds

Provide Scholarship

Proceeds from the Christmas in royal blue and gold suspend-Pilgrimage of Homes, spon-ed on the wall above. The dining

hostesses' chosen theme. The the bath, where a blue and

Christmas Carol was featured at the Boardman home; a West Texas Christmas, at the Gingold man marked the door to a residence; and a pink and gold tea motif at the Brooke home.

tea motif, at the Brooke home. These were only a few of the

the focal point was a manger shown by the Hyperions for des-

scene with three angels dressed ignating the Christmas holiday.

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BRING THIS AD

In the Beauvais living room, many outstanding displays

is sored by the 1946 Hyperion Club, table was centered with a large will be used for a scholarship gold candle based in greenery,

The 10 members were told at the district convention were placed on the buffet table and in that a scrapbook would be com- presented. Winner of the district the entryway. pleted and entered in the 1964 contest will receive an expensestate convention at Midland. paid trip to the state conven- the party gowns were red, blue

Kouples Klub

Dance Held

with their wives. For the occa-sion Mrs. Hayden chose a love-by their husbands.

Secretaries Holiday Dance Held At Cosden Ballroom

tion in McAllen May 15. Intro-one of several who chose glam- and were visited by Santa Claus Members of four sorority duced were Mrs. Bcb Newton, orous black. Her softly draped who distributed a toy to each, prepared for a family's Christmas, and members will exchange gifts and holiday delithe Dale White Combo Saturday

Mu Kappa; Mrs. Jerry Forformal flared prettily on the
guests danced to the music of
sythe, Alpha Chi; and Mrs. Dan
dance floor. Tiny Mrs. Wade
terpiece for the refreshment tathe Dale White Combo Saturday

Bennett of Midland, Beta Eta.
Choate literally shimmered in
ble where punch and cake was evening at a holiday affair held Also, Mrs. Tom Enloe, Beta her sheath of gold.

The plans were made during in the ballroom of Cosden Coun-Thursday meeting in the Patio try Club.

Omicron, was recognized as that chapter's Valentine Sweet-Room of Holiday Inn. Mrs. E. Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon heart.
D. Sawyer presided, and Mrs. Sigma Alpha was the host FESTIVE DECOR

Flynn also listed ideas for legal During an intermission, chap- and Christmas baubles. Also, ter beauties who will compete holiday arrangements were

Reed, chairman, Mrs. Waymon

dresses styled with full skirts

motif with a doll dressed in red

register table also, a doll Heloise gowned in red was used. About

Make this a

push-button portable

fer, all of Midland

The ballroom was festive, program series on legal educa- Midland. Sharing the ballroom of red and green. Each table tion. Dr. Preston E. Harrison was Beta Omicron Chapter of was centered with a colorful hurricane lamp based in cedar

> Predominant colors seen in and gold. Catching everyone's eye, Mrs. Jackie Touchstone looked the spirit of the season in a red velvet gown. The sleeves and hemline were trimmed in white fur. Choosing bright color, too, were Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Paschall Odom, both wearing short red formals. It was said that the long, turquoise satin skirt and matching sequined top worn by Mrs.

Wayne Henry had been made Lighted white tapers formed the by her only a short time before The glow from a giant Christmas tree and lighted candles peated on tables around the vis had found her colors in an dance floor. Large gold stars aqua and gold sheath fashion-The glow from a giant Christ- centerpiece. The motif was rethe party. Blonde Mrs. Bill Daenhanced the scene for a formal dance given Saturday evening for Kouples Klub members and their guests. About 125

dance floor. Large gold stars and and gold sheath fashionwere suspended from the ceiling and lent holiday design to the another shade of blue was seen window draperies. couples danced to the music of Those serving on the deco- overblouse, worn by Mrs. Earl rating committee were Mrs. Bill Zetsche.

PRETTY IN PINK

Hosts were officers, Joe Hay-den, president, James Tidwell, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Tom-Pretty in pink, Mrs. Ronnie Howard, topped her soft wool my Weaver and Mrs. Carroll Howard, topped her soft wool with their wives. For the occashrug that was an early Christcontoured bodice and full skirt. predominent, however many two-piece cocktail suit of white Mrs. Tidwell's choice was also chose the floor - length styles. brocade with elbow-length white

send a stamped, self - addressed nings' gold and green metallic elegant in a long, gold metallic hair beautifully coiffured, was sheath. Another, was Mrs. Alvin striking in a white wool sheath vet dress. Mrs. H. J. Morrison with a band of black velvet. and Mrs. Al Carter were attired Mrs. Bobby McAdams was in filmy, red chiffon cocktail

Hills Are Hosts Features To Church Choir Red Dress

For Christmas Morning

KitchenAid

and out

Washing

swept-front styling

■ No hand-rinsing

for easy loading

The Ross Hills were hosts to A red dress tea, held annual- the Baptist Temple Church ly at Sand Springs, was given Choir and their families Sunday evening following the annual H. Thames. Cohostesses, attired in Christmas red, were Mrs. presentation of the Christmas beauty of it all. The snow will ed wires from vegetable sacks Thames, Mrs. George Glenn, Cantata. Also included in the 50 Mrs. J. J. Hardegree and Mrs. guests was the choir director, Here is how to make 'em: You can make this nylon net Traditional colors of red and Joe Dunn.

your own homes, let's at least Cut the net into four - inch into "strings" for your tree! green were predominant in the make one that looks like it is strips. They can be made any Just cut the net into one-inch home's decoration. The tea ta-ment table featured a red floating on a cloud . . . That's length but I usually make mine strips and gather on your sew-ble featured a white and gold Christmas arrangement.

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Children's Party Held At Elks Hall

A Christmas party for children of the International Wives Club was held Saturday afternoon at the Elks Lodge Hall, served. Games, including pinata

Hours for dancing were from breaking, were played. p.m. to 1 a.m. Members of Adults present were Mrs. Roy the social committee who made Drinnen, Mrs. Sam Mellinger, arrangements for the dance Mrs. Vincent Broadwater, Mrs. were Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Frank Al Valdez, Mrs. Donnie Valdez " She announced the next ter, and Beta Eta Chapter of decorated in Christmas colors Perry and Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. John Strong.

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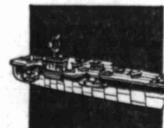


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Posse Hunts Four In Killing, Thefts

BUCKHOLTS (AP)—A 75-man the head, and dumping the dead guns, clothing, food and their posse scoured this Central Texas man into a well 12 feet deep.

It was next day, while the Alof killing an Alabaman, binding abama sheriff and a deputy Fitzsimmons said the Lewis his wife and dumping her into a were investigating a burglary at and Wileman burglaries apparwell with the body of her hus- a home just one mile distant, be- ently were committed by the

wise blamed for robbing farm band. three other states. Officers used state prison

bloodhounds in a search which Bratton said a carnival fired mons said the men probably had continued through the night in the four suspects Dec. 4 at Beau- been using aliases. This was the freezing weather. It centered on mont, Tex., and they subse-only immediate explanation for a wooded sector close to the quently were accused of farm the difference in names. home of one of the wanted men house robberies near Buckholts Bratton said the wanted men outside Buckholts.

cutor) Tom Boggs issued war- clothing, food and a typewriter bama. rants charging the four men last Monday night from Mr. and Federal agents took part with with murder, attempted mur- Mrs. J. D. Lewis, who live in state and local authorities in a der, armed robbery and bur-this vicinity. The intruders first manhunt around Cuba. glary. The warrants named Ger-bound the couple, hauled them ald Eaton, 27, of Buckholts; Don to a panel truck parked 3 miles up in arms over this thing, Lucas, 18, Clarence Conn, 20, distant, returned and looted the Bratton said. and Dennis Wood, 17, home home. They also took the Lewis towns undetermined

SALESMAN
They were accused in the slaying of Leonard Culpepper, 55, a warrants charging four men

In Oklahoma, County Atty.
The search shifted back to Texas with discovery of a stolen Alabama car late Sunday outside the femily between the fe soft drink salesman, at his home with robbing the home of Mr. side the family home of Eaton, near the Alabama-Mississippi and Mrs. T. L. Wileman near one of the wanted men, near

tory clerk is charged with hom- away.

their fourth straight victory. a block.

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Bratton said four men robbed their son Larry, 19, the Wile- ing four men in the car stop for Culpepper of \$125, shooting him mans were tied and held captive gasoline at the neighboring comonce in the spine and twice in for two hours while money, munity of Seaton about 5 p.m.

Clerk Held For Killing

band.

Sheriff W. A. Bratton at Cuba, Ala., said the fugitives were behind her back, had spent the 20; Julius Gonzales and Skeeter former carnival workers like-night lying atop her dead hus-Gonzales. Young Wileman recognized Edwards as a former families and stealing cars in Mrs. Culpepper was taken to classmate, the Oklahoma prose-

a hospital in grave condition. cutor said. Except for Edwards, Fitzsim-

utside Buckholts.
In Alabama, solicitor (prose- Four men took silverware, Ark., before turning up in Ala-

"The people here are really

STOLEN CAR

The search shifted back to Randlett a night later. With Buckholts. Witnesses told of see-Sheriff Carl Black from near-

by Cameron and Ranger Capt. Clint Peeples, directing the manhunt, said the men presumably were on foot since no car Basketball Star With Car vicinity

"I don't see how anybody can college students.

The victim was Mike Schafright at the group. All jumped and seized hostages.

BACK DOOR fer. 19, sophomore star at City to safety except Schaffer, who

points in Saturday night's 7444 triumph over Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute of Troy,
Weissman, 19, of Manhattan,
and charged him with homicide.

Note that the license number of the Reynolds said Mrs. Skatie
Eaton, widowed mother of the fugitive, acknowledged her son and charged him with homicide.

The was light to the country region free. the uptown Manhattan gymna-sium with nine other boys and was killed but denied trying to Guards an

sium with nine other boys and girls, including his girl friend, Molly Irgang. 15. They began walking toward a subway. But

Was killed but denied trying to hit anyone with it, police said. He was held without bail.

Guards and bloodhounds were brought from the Eastham unit of the state prison near Huntsville. Some of the possemen followed the dogs on horseback.

Small Italian cars flash along Kenya and Ethiopia.

Elizabeth Elliott Rudd, camp stove and a gasoline lan-She was 79 and was the wife with telescopic sight.

While in Big Spring she made lieved to be armed with a rifle lights.

C. J. Wise, now of Odessa. Funeral services will be held home. Tuesday at Arlington. Besides We don't have "cut rates", and her daughter she also leaves a we can't "get it for you whole son, Elliott Rudd of Odessa, sale." (We don't believe you and several grandchildren.

Zoning Board bargain basement level either.) Meets Thursday

compounded with complete ac-The zoning board of adjustcuracy. You will find us "on ment will consider a variance request at a meeting set for 4 See your doctor-then see us. p.m. Thursday, at city hall. Mrs. V. M. Kirby has requested permission to place a trailer house on her lot at 2511 Broadway. The wheels would be taken off the trailer house, and it would be put on a foundation and used as a living quarters. Owners of property within 200 feet of the affected property have been notified of the







OFFICERS EXAMINE ARSENAL FOUND IN CARS TRUNK Four men wanted for murder, kidnapings, and armed robberies

Progress Slowly Arriving manhunt, said the men presumably were on foot since no car theft had been reported in this

get out of here," Peeples said. MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) nicians are developing the port. Somalia has a parliamentary NEW YORK (AP)—A fac-death intervened five blocks "Every road is sealed off and there are roving patrols also."

Over the sun-scorched horn of at Mogadishu. The Russians are regime with Premier Abdirastructure are roving patrols also."

Africa, tall, lithe men in long building one at Berbera in the chid Ali Schermarke heading

tory clerk is charged with homicide in the death of a basket-ball star run down by an automobile that police say was deliberately aimed at a group of college students.

While occupants of every home around Buckholts had been warned, Peeples said he feared the fugitives might have forced their way inside a house of branches and grass mats. Crouching around fires, they college students.

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The United States has spent crouching around fires, they chant a poetry called gabay.

The Soviet Union \$58 million for national and municipal jobs. The Soviet Union \$58 million Nearly 75 per cent of Somal-Authorities have a hard time topped by a \$31-million offer to

fer. 19, sophomore star at City to safety except schaffer, who college, who only an hour ear apparently didn't see the car State patrolman Ernest Reynia's inhabitants are normals, trying to keep men and women build a modern Somali army College, who only an hour ear apparently didn't see the car lier had led his teammates to coming. He was dragged almost olds said he was convinced moving from place to place in from voting several times in some of the men fled through a search of pastures for camels, elections, He was high scorer with 18 points in Saturday night's 74-with the license number of the home of Eaton.

About four hours later, armed home of Eaton. total population is estimated at oner in Somalia. Criticism of the

regime and party in power is had been there a bit earlier but ing drawn to bring progress into The Somali republic was born technicians compete in building formerly administered by Italy

Mrs. Rudd

lowed the dogs on horseback.
In the abandoned car officers found seven shotguns, four rifuences found seven shotguns, four rifuences ammunition, luggage, streets. Stores with giant fans fles, ammunition, luggage, turning under the ceilings adheavy clothing, blankets, a vertise tape recorders and cameras.

who lived a number of years in tern. The weapons ranged from A stone's throw from the capi-Big Spring, died Sunday morn- an old-double-barrelled shotgun tal's airport runway, herds of to a modern high-powered rifle camels and cattle graze guarded by half-naked shepherds. Air of a pioneer West Texas dentist. Peeples said the men were be-traffic halts at dusk for lack of

her home with a daughter, Mrs. and two pistols, 38 and .45 cal- The country, covering an area iber, obtained at the Eaton of 265,000 square miles, does not have a railroad. American tech-



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today on its program for the unity. years ahead.

enting 300 million members on Christian church." six continents, for a week have discussed subjects ranging from America's racial problems to church challenges in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Hwang said colonialism has left its scars on Asian churches and they could no longer carry on "business as usual." Asia, and Latin America.

The conferees turned now to mapping missionary, finances and church unity programs.

They were taking time tonight, however, to hear Dr. Kathleen Bliss of London, general secretary of the Church of England board of education, talk the intelligentsia.

man speak Sunday.

United Church of Christ and ex-necessary. ecutive director of the commis-OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE sion on religion and race from LIFE INSURANCE. New York, urged that other con- . . . No agent will call on you. cial crisis.

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Dr. C. H. Hwang, principal of Fort Worth 4, Texas. Formosa's Tainan Technological

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The College and the Rev. Thomas World Council of Churches' Ekollo, school manager of the Commission on World Missions Evangelical Church of Cameron, and Evangelism began working agreed there should be church

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Halfway House Moving Postponed

A move by residents of the tions for many years. Their Big Spring Halfway House, orig-treatment has been completed. inally slated for this past week- but the task of learning how to end, has been postponed until cope with a normal environthe end of December, according ment still lies ahead. While liv-to Bennett Brooke, president of ing in the Halfway House, these the board of directors for the men learn to earn their own livings while adjusting to the

"There are several Christmas changed environment, making activities on which work must the transition easier and greatly be done; the new residence enhancing the chances of reneeds to be cleaned up and maining outside the hospisome minor repairs made to put tal permanently.

Doll dressers are needed to

it into shape for the men; furnishings must be moved, and a number of other things," Brooke said. "We thought it would be best to postpone the move."

The Halfway House has been at Fifth and Lancaster since
April, 1962. The move will be to 200 Scurry, the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Read. The new residence will be about one-third cheaper than help firemen in their toy represent facilities and will pro- pair campaign, according to vide additional room for more Fire Chief H. V. Crocker. men in the rehabilitation prodolls which the firemen re-

The move was voted at a Dec. pair may pick them up at the 4 meeting of the board of di-central fire station. Firemen rectors. To postpone the move, said they would deliver the dolls an extension of 15 days had to to persons who do not have be obtained on the present transportation. "Just call us at lease, which expired Sunday. AM 4-6083," said Fire Marshal

Much of the equipment need- A. D. Meador ed by men of the Halfway The high school home eco-House has been donated, but nomics class is the only group more is needed. Brooke pointed now dressing dolls. Firemen out. So far two beds, two stoves, said the Salvation Army has rea refrigerator and two chairs ported 300 dolls will be distrib-have been given. More furni-uted to needy children at Christture is promised. Among needs mas. remaining are beds, a chest of drawers and dressers for the drawers and dressers for the firemen are distributed to chil-

Residents of the house will dren by the Salvation Army. provide labor for the move, but a truck will be needed to haul gram. "We may need more, the heavy furnishings.

All residents of the house are Crocker said. former patients of the Big Old metal toys or dolls may Spring State Hospital. Most of be turned in at any of the them have been in the institu-city's fire stations.

Local Students Attend

Symposium In Odessa



Part Of Christmas Music Festival

Two harpists and the Howard County Junior College choir will be among the featured performers of the Festival of Christmas Music in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Both Edna McClintock, Midland, and Mary Frances Malone, harpists, will have solo numbers, play a duet and accompaniment. There are several vocal soloists, and Jack Hendrix, HCJC

music department chairman, will play a plane interlude. Choir members pictured are, front row from left, Sally Davis, Sylvia Cole, Kaye Clark, Carolyn Morris; second row, Linda Smith, Madaleen Miller, Carol Chidlaw; back row, Tom Mc-Daniel, Jerry Dean, Bill Anderson, Bob Harrison. All proceeds go to the music scholarship fund.

OIL REPORT

Earl Wells Picks Queen Test In Sterling County

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another stepout to the Queen pay of that field. There are cur- Slate Locations rently three Queen producers in

the area The new test is No. 7-A Clyde 1 Edward Simpson has re-spot- will bottom at 1,700 feet. Reynolds, spotting 330 feet from ted a Silurian-Devonian test Twenty-seven students from which uses the fusion (joining) the south and 975 feet from the southeast of Luther in Howard Big Spring High School were process, has to be triggered by east lines of section 47-32-5s, County. Location was amended among approximately 400 who an atomic bomb. The sun op- T&P survey, about 12 miles from 1,980 from north and 330 turned out Saturday for a sym- erates on controlled fusion with east of Garden City. It will bot- feet from east to 760 feet from posium at Odessa College on efforts to harness nuclear pow- Dr. Malmberg explained it southeast stepout to the pool. In morth and 330 feet from east southeast stepout to the pool. takes an object the size of the Plugged and abandoned were survey.

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pry available to mankind if research scientists can unlock the secret of controlled fusion, said plants. But private power complete for the controlled fusion, said plants are the General Dynamics corp in Sam Diego.

The problem, he continued, is to find a bottle to hold deuterium gas which must be heated to 200 million degrees, or 10 times the temperature of the sun.

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There is an endless fuel sup- sun to rely on gravity. Neither No 2-A Reynolds, which was Simms and Wagoner No. 13

"The difficulties are great."
said Dr. Malmberg, "and nobody can say we will succeed."

Principal raw material would be heavy hydrogen, which can be extracted from sea water Each gallon of sea water yields heavy hydrogen equal in energy to 300 gallons of gasoline, and it can be extracted at the cost of about two cents.

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below that hoped for by Chamber officials. The contest closes at 4 p.m. Thursday, with judging to go on that evening and Friday. Each entry will be judged on the basis of artistry, originality, iningenuity and lighting tech-

Infant's Funeral Slated Today

Graveside services for Sylvia Galvan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Galvan, Ellis Homes, were held at 8 a.m. Monday in Big Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home. The infant was born Saturday.

She died Sunday. Surviving are the parents, four sisters, Juanita Galvan, Yolanda Galvan, Norma Galvan and Delia Galvan; and, three brothers, N. P. Galvan Jr., Armando Galvan and Reynaldo Galvan, all of the home.

Cake Sale

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noma Lions Club will begin im-crew. mediately after classes are dishere Tuesday. Boy Scouts will canvass the city in this annual attempt by the Lions to raise funds for Boy Scout ac-

Penroc Oil Corporation No. of Ira, on a 200 acre tract. It The sale was originally set in the Bradshaw Cemetery. Friday, but was postponed because of inclement weather.

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> CAPT. KENNETH A. CUNNINGHAM, age 29. Passed away Sunday at Big Spring. Funeral services Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at Webb AFB Chapel with interment in California. **NALLEY PICKLE** Funeral Home

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School Production Sets New Records

Records for a Big Spring High Phillip Hall, lighting; Judy School dramatic production Lootens, Beth Weeks, Pax were shattered with completion Bunch, Charyl Norman, Ann of a two-day run for "Oklaho-ma!" Saturday evening. All ities; Hilary Sherred, Connie seats were taken in the high Gale Smith, Pax Bunch, Elaine school auditorium, and specta-Thomas, Kathy Seddon, Barbie tors were standing in the rear Hine, publicity; Sharon Tally, and around the sides for one of Sharon Smith, Norma Weaver, the all-time musical favorites.

Pat Hamilton, as Curly, scored another big hit. Others who did outstanding jobs included Sheryl Gambill, playing the role of Laurie, and duplicating a fine showing by Jan Policy and the photography.

Sharon Smith, Norma Weaver, Mary Wade, Janine Wattes, Judy Daniel, Phillis Hall, Jo Ellen Fiveash, Terry Stretch, Terry Boroughs, costumes and makeup; and Jimmy Townes, photography.

a fine showing by Jan Brokaw the previous evening; John Larson as Jud Fry, Joanna Patterson as Ado Apple Poy Black son as Ado Annie, Roy Black as Ali Hakim; Mike Alexander as Will Parker, Betty Sorrells as Aunt Eller, Penny Frazier as Gertie, Marshall Cockrell as Mr. Carnes and Dick Sweeden as Cord Elam.

conservative estimates, Springers tonight with presenmore than 1,500 saw the joint tation of "Festival of Christmas production of the choral and Music" at Howard County Junspeech departments. It was the jor College at 8 p.m. most ambitious undertaken in The Howard County Junior the history of school dramatics College choir, directed by Ira here, and it was richly reward- Schantz, will present a two-part ed. The choir and dancers fur-Yule musical complete with spenished a remarkable backup for cial staging, scenery and costhe cast. tuming. Music will range from

Attend Rites

Backstage, these has a hand ancient Gregorian chant to modin the success: Dan Shockey, ern Christmas favorites. producer; Mel Ivey, musical The program will be divided direction; Paula Carothers, cho- into two portions-"Christmas reographer: Jack Hendrix and in the Cathedral" and "In a Fay Manes, pianists; Sandra Winter Wonderland.' Merrill, student assistant direc- Jack Hendrix, head of the tor; Marshall Cockrell, stage HCJC music department, will

manager; Greg Olson, Dick be planist and accompanist for Brown, John Sherred, Betty the choir. There will be both Carper, Donna Watts, Adorna instrumental and vocal soloists, Wilson, Jack Dunlap, Nancy including two harpists.

COAHOMA—The annual fruit-Haralson, Ann Pope, Sheryl Special guest soloists for Moncake sale sponsored by the Coa- Dittrich, Buddy Rhyne, stage day evening's program will in-

clude Joyce Bradley, soprano, and harpists Edna McClintock, principal harpist of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, and Mary Frances Malone, Big Spring. The second portion of the

programs is in store for Big

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donica, program will include a light 990 feet from south and 330 feet tendent, who handles Scouting tended the funeral of Mrs. Doni- a quartet of students. This is a from west lines of George J. activities for the Lions, said. ca's mother, Mrs. W. A. Gra-take-off on the familiar carol, as Reiger survey, C. A. O'Keefe About 15-20 Scouts are expected ham. Mrs. Graham died in Tus- it might be done in various subdivision, three miles south to take part in the sales effort. cola Dec. 11 and was buried parts of the world, such as



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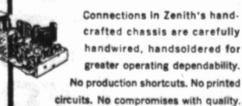
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Germany Seeking New Red Trade

BONN, Germany (AP)—West the East German Communist Germany, already the biggest regime. trading partner of the Commu- The lack of relations makes nist bloc, is driving hard to do trade more difficult. Schroeder more business behind the Iron has been trying to set up trade missions that have many func-

West German officials say it's just a case of businessmen eager to make an honest Deutsche Mark. Their government considers it healthy for the economy to hoost exports.

In political dealings with the Talks had been due to start Communists, however, the West German government takes a stiffer attitude than most other

though deliveries will continue West Germany is the world's into 1964 and new business can second biggest trader, after the be done without a formal agree-United States. The deals with ment. the Reds amount to about 6 per No date has been set for the cent of Germany's total. opening of the talks, and no ex-

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West Germany's trade with eign ministry says it is ready the Communists is expected to to start, but has had no reply come to about \$1.39 billion this from Moscow. year, exports and imports com-bined. Of this, about \$437 mil-the Soviets may be stalling. In lion is with Communist-ruled the negotiations on American East Germany. The West Ger- wheat Moscow may see hope for man government still hopes for advantageous trade with the reunification and regards trade United States-now almost negwith East Germany as a domes- ligible. Soviet leaders may also be awaiting the results of talks

If the East German business kind of credit members of the is left out, West Germany still Atlantic Alliance should give to trades far more with the East- the other side. ern bloc than any other country outside the bloc. Britain comes

There was no agreement on Even so, West German trade this. Britain still is willing to with the Communists is on treat the Communist countries the downgrade. Last year it like any others, and give them amounted to \$1.53 billion. The credit up to 15 years. The United States. France and West Germa-

One reason for the decline: ny agree-at least on paper-The Communist countries export that the limit should be five mainly farm products and they years. West German trade with the have had shortages in recent Soviet Union is expected to years. reach \$342 million this year,

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the other, but each held the k e y Sunday for the New York Giants and Chicago Bears, who battled their way into the National Football League's

of 36, as the Giants over- Halas gave this analysis of the showdown and clinched their halftime 7-3: third consecutive Eastern Con-

The Bears steered their passes at the sector covered by Tom Hall, Lane's replacement, rode covered to a 24-14 victory over the De- While the Giants and Bears



Y. A. TITTLE

Hawks Vault To 1st Place

up the Western Division race in the National Basketball Associa-

moved into a virtual tie for first Baltimore Bullets 122-97.

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ble figures, led by Bob Pettit's clash. topped the Lakers with 21.

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TOP TEN BASKETBALL

The Chicago triumph eliminated the Green Bay Packers, who had won the Western championship three consecutive years and the league title twice in succession. The Bears finished with a 11-1-2 record to 11-2-1 for the Packers, who defeated San Francisco 21-17 Saturday.

Tittle "was tremendous," said cnampionship game, at Chicago, Giants Coach Allie Sherman. Tittle "was great," said Steel-Tittle passed for three touch- ers' Coach Buddy Parker. downs, setting a season record At Chicago, Coach George

whelmed the Pittsburgh Steel-Bears' turnabout in the second ers 33-17 in a winner-take-all half after they left trailing at "We did most of our passing

> were wrapping up titles, Jimmy Brown finished the mile he started 14 weeks earlier, bringing his record rushing total to 1.863 yards with a 125-yard pickup in Cleveland's 27-20 triumph over Washington.

> The victory enabled the Browns to finish second in the East with a 10-4 record Dallas knocked St. Louis into third at 9-5 by surprising the Cardinals 28-24 as Don Meredith passed for two touchdowns in the final quarter. The Steelers finished fourth at 7-4-3.

In the West, Baltimore finished third at 8-6 by edging Los Angeles 19-16 on Johnny Unitas' 14-yard touchdown pass to Tom Matte with 40 seconds remaining. And Ron VanderKelen directed Minnesota to a 34-13 walloping of Philadelphia that pulled the Vikings into a fourthplace tie with the Lions

Allie Sherman fought his way through the mob surrounding Y. A. Tittle's locker in the mad,

mad clubhouse of the New York "You did as fine a job as any for quarterback I have ever seen, said the Giants' coach, shaking title.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The St. the hand of the bald oldtimer Tittle, named the National from Frank Gifford and Joe "All I was trying to do was Louis Hawks, displaying a baling TD passes in the Giants' able player in an Associated front who kept the Steeler rush bat the ball up in the air—and

The Hawks turned back Los Bovines Visit place with the Lakers. In the only other game played, the San Francisco Warriors whipped the

The Big Spring Steers, fresh Steer mentor Delnor Poss percentage lead over St. Louis from an impressive win in the Poss has yet to decide on a - 621 to 613—with the teams Canyon Reef Basketball Tour- definite starting lineup, prefertied in the games behind col-umn. The Lakers have an 18-11 record while the Hawks are 19take on the formidable Lub-from a group of seven boys, all Five St. Louis players hit dou-bock High Westerners in a 7:30 of whom have been big reasons why the Steers have done so

26 points. The Hawks jumped The Westerners, with a fine well this season off to a 31-23 lead and never 7-2 season mark, are regarded Possible starters will be: were headed. Dick Barnett by most authorities as one of the Albert Fierro; Ronnie Banks; In Saturday night's games, on the West Texas hardwoods. DeeRoby Gartman; Simon Ter-Philadelphia defeated New York One of their victories in the still razas; and Monty Clendenin.

in District 2-AAAA.

With a well-rounded team, the Westerners will definitely be depending on the abilities of 6' 0' Simon Terrazos Ronnie Banks Charley West lead the locals in scoring. (EIGHT GAMES) give them the push they need Monty Clendeni when they meet the Bovines tonight. Fulgham, a starter off last year's squad, is averaging Don White from 16-18 points a game, ac-Joe Rottie cording to scouting reports by Thorman Randle

FORSAN, STANTON

Winners Decided cancel out for some reason and Hartin elected not to go it alone. In Sands Tourney Lamar Tech freshmen, 80-82. due to the abundance of signal Weatherford, 116-89; and Lack barkers and will have three years of eligibility remaining at 78-71, this season. The Baptists the Dallas school. The SMU

ACKERLY-The Forsan girls, All - tournament teams were junior varsity, 75-73; University paced by the 24 and 23 point named in both divisions with of Houston, 84-78; and Centeefforts respectively of Conger Forsan dominating the picks by nary frosh, 89-68. and Dodd, rose to the occasion placing six.

and commanded the hardwoods In the boys class the team Lamar Tech was his team's in taking a first place in the chosen was: Gooch, Forsan; best effort and his boys are Sands annual Invitational Bas-Perry, Flower Grove; Bryant, showing definite signs of musketball Tournament here Satur-Westbrook; McMahan, West-cle day night. The final score read brook, Thompson, Stanton; Hartin lost Herby Johnson Forsan 67, Sands 43, In the other finals contest, Green, Sands; Roberson, For at the University of Houston.

Stanton "A" romped past a san; and Cavellro, Flower Thurman Battise, like Johnson Westbrook quintet, 42-34, to take Grove. the crown in the boys' division. Flower Grove took third place this: Conger, Forsan; Dodd, Others Hartin has working in the boys' consolation bracket Forsan; Brown, Sands; Putman,

In the boys consolation bracket with a 48-39 win over a Sands crew while Forsan whipped past Stanton "B", 58-31, to decide the issociated Press college basketboll pollid lost week:

1. Chicago Loyoto, 40, beat Detroit 13-108 in overtime, beat Western Michipast the Sands "B" for third past the Sands "B" fo





Biggest Catch

Frank Gifford (16), New York Giants flanker back, hauls in "the biggest catch I ever made," (top right), from Y. A. Tittle in the third period of Sunday's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Yankee Stadium in New York. Defending is Glenn Glass (43) of the Steelers, who makes contact (top left) and finally brings Gifford down. It was one

of three catches by Gifford in the period. Steeler coach Buddy Parker remarked that the play was the turning point in the game that if Gifford hadn't caught the ball, the Steelers would have taken over and "I think we would have won." Giants won the game, 33-17, and the eastern conference NFL title. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Eastern Conference gross 306 yards But Tittle had help, especially a 30-yard gainer

anced offense along with an ef-fective defense, have tightened Sunday's winner-take-all game pleted 17 of 26 passes for a said. "It was the biggest catch Gifford made a truly sensa-I ever made."

tional one-handed catch in the third period that was the turnthird period that was the turning point, if a 33-17 game has rison, who scored three touchsuch a thing. The Steelers, traildowns, and everyone on the second room one-biffurning 16.3 at halftime had closed team. But he kent coming had been second room on the second room of the se to 16-10 and the Giants were on their own 23 on a third-and-eight situation. Gifford grabbed passes.

But ne kept coming back Ray 12.00, 6.60; Silver Tent 3.80; Mr. Ray 12.00, 6.60; Silver Tent 3.80; Mr. Third Race (350 yords)—Leohomo season record 36 touchdown 1:17. Daily Double. 28.40.

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4.20; Tip Toe Troubles 15.20. Time—18.5. to 16-10 and the Giants were on to Tittle, who finished with a

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart



top schoolboy quintets operating Charley West; Mike Peters; Marine, Vernon Hartin, comes ures on improving on that recwest Dec 30 to renew acquaint-ord, although his team is in one 123-119. Cincinnati beat Boston young campaign has come over Peters is the hot shot of the ances and send his Jacksonville of the toughest leagues in the 108-105, St. Louis topped Detroit the Midland Lee Rebels, the Bovines as he has poured in 118 Baptist College team into ac-land. Favored Kilgore, for in-104-92 and Los Angeles downed team considered as the top crew points in the eight games to tion in the first of two stellar stance, has two 6-9 boys and basketball doubleheaders booked another just one inch shorter. by HCJC's Buddy Travis. Hartin, coach of the Big and a team that is also entered

Spring Steers about four years in the Dec. 30-31 doubleheaders ago, has guided his JBC squad here, Lon Morris, is unbeaten to five wins in eight starts thus at this writing. far and the Baptists get a record in games with Blinn and mian quarterback, performed

worked out a deal whereby the club would have traveled with Tyler JC. However, Floyd Wag. staff, the Tyler coach, had to a 5.8 average. staff, the Tyler coach, had to cancel out for some reason and a 5.8 average.

have lost to the East Texas coaches think a lot of him.

Vernon says the game against

Hartsel, Stanton; Herm, Sands; his All - American, who is now an Indian boy, a 6-feet-1 soph The girls team looked like from Livingston, is trying to Others Hartin has working out

2. NYU. 41, beaf Northwestern 75-66, lost to Toledo 87-74, beaf Folieigh-Dick inson 67-38.

3. Duke, 4-1, lost to Vonderbitt 97-92 in evertime, beat Clemson 75-52.

4. Arizono State, 2-3, lost to Bradley 92-45, lost to Creighton 84-83, lost to Denver 84-83.

5. Kentucky, 5-0, beat North Carolina 105-80, beat Baylor 101-85.

6. Cincinnoit, 3-1, beat Wisconsin 65-60, 7. Michigan, 5-0, beat Missouri 85-74.

8. Ohio State, 3-3, lost to Davidson 95-73, lost to Missouri 85-74.

9. Oregon State, 5-1, lost to California 61-49.

9. Oregon State, 5-1, lost to California 62-60, lost to Bradley 106-85.

Seames in the girls were: 5-85, beat California 61-49.

10. Kennoss, 4-1, beat rexp, 1-2 in every state of the Sands 10 in 10 i

Another conference opponent

chance to improve upon that Gary Crain, the former Perthe past season for East Cen-Hartin had booked his Jack-sonville team into Mississippi and Florida this week, having worked out a deal whereby the club would have traveled with a discontinuous for East Central Oklahoma College and led his team in punting with a 43.5-yard average. Only one other player did better in the National Association of Intercelled

Larry Mullins, the one-time JBC has defeated Central Ar-San Angelo quarterback, was kansas twice, 106-60, and 85-69; red-shirted at SMU this season

> Tom King, the Goliad Junior High mentor here, has known Don Meredith, the quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, a long time and says nothing ever came easy for Don during his formulative years.

> King recalled the days when Meredith hung a tire up in his back yard and wouldn't go to supper each evening until he had passed the hall through the casing's opening 50 times each ses-

> Meredith, who is a fine speaker, wanted to come out for the QBC banquet honoring the Big Spring Steers. As it turned out, it was probably best that he didn't make the trip, since the weather turned bad the following day-when he was to have caught a plane for St. Louis and the Cowboys' final game.

The home attendance for the San Francisco 49ers is down 9,000 a game from last year's 13 35 52 67 JBC won 14 games while los- 42,000.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 16, 1963 On Grid Shots

They'll be playing in a jagged line across the state Saturday when four Texas schoolboy foot

ball championships are determined, and where the wheel stops nobody knows. Meaning there's not a big

favorite in the lot as they quare off like this: Class AAAA-Garland (12-0-1) vs. Corpus Christi Miller (13-1) at Austin 2 p.m. Saturday. Class AAA-Corsicana (13-0)

vs. Pharr - San Juan - Alamo (10-0-3) at Victoria, 2 p.m. Sat-Class AA-Rockwall (13-1) vs. Missouri City Dulles (12-2) at Waco, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Class A-Petersburg (13-9-1) vs. George West (12-1-1) at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Garland's feat of journeying to Amarillo and beating Amarillo Tascosa 7-6 jumped the Owls into an all-square situation with Miller. The latter, which knocked over Spring Branch

14-6, had been the favorite until

Corsicana, the only undefeated and untied team left in the state, did a great job of coming from behind to topple mighty Graham 14-13. But the team the Tigers meet in the finals Saturday-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo -is a master of the come-frombehind itself. The Bears did it in their last two games, jamming victory into a span of only 27 seconds

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, the only finalist of last year to make it back, beat LaMarque 9-7 on Joe Garza's field goal with 11 seconds left

Rockwall, the surprise of class AA, provided the sensation For Minor Grid Upset Class AA, provided the sensation of the semifinals by smashing unbeaten, untied Dalhart 35-7 But that didn't necessary make the Yellow Jackets favorites for the title. John Foster Dulles cracked down on a big, tough Yoho. "Loved it," said Al Buffalo Dec. 28 Liberty team 20-0.

Tittle's pass with one hand for clouted Albany, a heavy choice after taking a view of San for the title. The score was 33-14. Diego's 20-14 American Football

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

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1:17.4. 1:17.4 SEVENTH RACE (six furlongs)—Jolly Hiker 12.80, 7.60, 5.40; Bobs Slave 15.60, 10.20; Net Value 3.80. Time—1:16.4, Big Q, 1320.20, EIGHTH RACE (five and one-half fur-longs)—Anew 32.00, 11.40, 7.00; Golla Brass 5.20, 4.00; Bob O Link 5.20. Time— 1:04.3. :94.3.

NINTH RACE (one mile)—Inclusive 13.00, 7.40, 5.40; I Stay Too 82.60, 28.60; Deep Fathom 8.40. Time—I:36.

TENTH RAEC (one mile)—Gil L. \$.60, 4.20, 3.20; Son Duke 4.80, 4.20; Jyofi 1.80. Time—I:38.

Quinella, 12.00 Attendance, 3.188; Total handle, 191.163.

big upsets of the season when it players for the Buffalo Bills— es of Tom Flores.

Going Up

Charles Cumber goes high for a hook shot against the Chan-

ute (Kan.) Jr. College Black Dragons Saturday night and

sinks it easily as the Howard County Jayhawks roared to

an impressive 101-72 victory on the home court. Kenny Clord

leaps in front of Cumber to try to prevent the basket while

Roy Zajicek (11) of Chanute looks on. (Photo by Jimmy

Chargers Up-End Oilers

League victory over Houston. The Oiler loss eliminated the defending Eastern champs from title contention and left the Bills and Boston Patriots tied for the

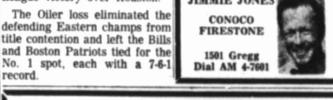
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They are the only two teams "Great," said Stew Barber in the league to have completed "Tickled to death," said Mack meet in a one-game playoff at Sunday, in addition to San

Conditions appear to favor Those were the comments Diego's triumph over Houston, Petersburg in the Class A final. Sunday from the three would-be Oakland nipped Denver 35-31 Petersburg pulled one of the television critics-more often behind the five touchdown pass-

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Story Of Christmas Has Four Versions

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LATER VERSIONS

Matthew and John were

place, light falls at a particular maries. angle. To each, the view is different. Yet it is the same light.

Yet it is a single story. It is the sis, or professional scrivener. hand. Posters offered rewards same substance, clothed in sun- In either case, in order to mul- for conspirators. dry array; the same vision, tiply and disseminate the acfrom varied perspectives.

ONE EVENT Each of the narrators sees tablished. However, early traseparate facts, yet one event. dition provides many pointers. Each sees a special set of Journals of various church scenes, actions and circum-fathers of the first 150 years aftstances, yet one meaning. Each er Christ, quoted by the ecclesisees parts of one whole; distinc-astical historian of the 3rd Centive portraits, yet one person-tury, Eusebius, offer many de-Jesus the Christ. tails.

The stories are called the Gospeis, but this plural designation Modern scholarship also has is an anachronism. There is shed further light on the circumshappen one "gospel," which means stances, by analyzing the landal stances, by analyzing the indica-It came suddenly, but was un-

That is characteristic of news, and of mankind's assimilation of its significance. That is the manner in which the first chron-ticles of Christmas were put on paper.

The clues suggest that addi-tions and revisions occurred, in some cases, before all the books

They took form gradually, under the reverberating impact of der the reverberating impact of the occasion, as minds and hearts absorbed it, experienced it, and increasingly grasped its implications.

The process may not have been completed until around the end of the first century. But the original documents, on which implications. the final versions are based,

clearly came much earlier, In this way does history while Christ's apostles still sharpen its gaze. Time is re-lived. quired to bring the burst of fact Mark's account generally is

considered the oldest in its pres-Yet the primitive accounts of ent form, and apparently underthe coming of Christ were large-went little editing after it first compiled in its immediate was composed in apostolic aftermath. Thus each sees only times. However, the ancient journals say Matthew wrote parts of the totality. The material was assembled first.

as collections of contemporary reports and observations for a Assuming this is so, scholarly contemporary audience. studies indicate that later rendi-

They were the documentation tions of his book, as it now of an affair that had staggered stands, also incorporated matemen's logic and thrilled their rial from Mark, while retaining distinctive qualities of its own.

Writing was limited and labo- Luke also may have drawn rious in those days. Most infor from Mark. mation and learning was passed Nevertheless, the initial veron by word of mouth, from gen-sions of the books, aside from eration to generation and from any later reorganizations or community to community. combinations, are attributed in At first, the advent of Jesus the earliest church records to

ed in that fashion. LITTLE GROUPS In homes and synagogues, in among the 12 apostles, with market places and tents of trav-elers, little groups met to recall Their accounts differ in con-

incidents and share memories tent and tenor. John's terse, "remember the words of the weighty sentences and short Lord Jesus, how he spake, say-sentences explore the mystery " they would relate. and grandeur of the event. He He was then expected to re- is more concerned with meanturn soon, and no pressing need ing than incident

was seen initially for commit- Matthew, in orderly, methodting the details to writing. The ical style, concentrates on ethiexpectancy rang in their words, cal implications, recounting 21 "Maran atha-our Lord come!" parables and the eloquent Ser-Yet he had said, "It is not for mon on the Mount. Mark is a you to know the times or the book of crisp, fast-moving action. He pauses only for four seasons."

As time went by, and roving parables, in the hurtling tempo evangelists spread the news of of deeds. his sojourn on earth from coun- Neither he nor John refers try to country, it became appar- to the genealogy or birth of ent that the unwritten testimony Jesus, nor to the visiting wise should be recorded, lest it be men, the star, the manger, or

the shepherds, but plunge immeforgotten or mistold. Fanciful tales and exaggera-diately into the consequences. It tions had arisen, mingling with is Luke who uncovers the most the authentic story. To guard graphic scene of the nativity. against them and to assure a re-

By GEORGE W. CORNELL liable account of what hap-of turmoil. Israel smouldered pened, the men who knew set with fires of revolution. Preach-On each man, according to his about drawing up their sum-ing about Christ was alternately outlawed or suspect as sedition. BY HANDS Fear of reprisal had silenced

Out of this interplay of sight of subject and object and object.

Presumably, in some cases, many.

The land seethed with clanand light, of subject and object, their words aloud to themselves destine societies, some of them comes the iridescence of Christ- as they shaped the letters, since fanatically violent, and the Ro-In its original telling, as handed down to the modern world, it is four stories. Name to the modern world, As an alternative they are the reders, since fanatically violent, and the Roman militia tromped the countryside to hunt out and crush it is four stories. Name to the modern world, and the reders, since fanatically violent, and the Roman militia tromped the country is four stories. As an alternative, they may the dissident. Forbidden maniit is four stories. None is alike have dictated to an amanuen festos circulated from hand to

That is the way truth comes to man.

And that is the way it is told in the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the oldest records of the day of the Lord.

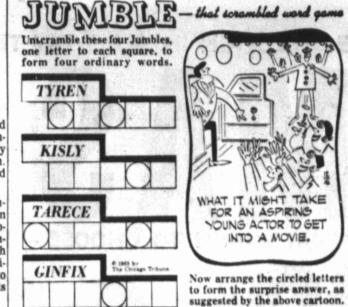
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The way of Christ had become a dire offense. Men trod it at their peril.

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In this atmosphere, those who were among the first to know the gift of Christmas set about putting it into a form that could be handed on to the generations position cannot be definitely estimated. position cannot be definitely es-up to now, and yet to come.



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Park Dissolves Military Council In South Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — In a new Communist Chinese in-prelude to his inauguration as vasions along the Himalayan Cheng, who emphasized he had president, South Korean strong-man Chung Hee Park today dis-solved the military revolution- Joint Chiefs of Staff was to con-

ary council he led to power with fer with Prime Minister Nehru, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan, a coup 31 months ago. "This council now folds its other Indian officials and U.S. Greece's new premier, George revolutionary banners." Park Ambassador Chester Bowles be- Papandreou, is under fire over told hundreds of officers at fore he leaves Thursday for Pak- an American airplane ordered junta headquarters. istan. Park, still ruling under mar-

tial law, is to take the oath as elected president Tuesday and TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-C.K. the government of Constantine is to form South Korea's third Yen assumed the premiership of Caramanlis assailed the purrepublic in a little more than Nationalist China today with a chase.

three years.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Gen.
Maxwell D. Taylor arrived today for a three day arrived today for a three day make the provided that the plane had been made by the caretal made b day for a three-day reappraisal He said the government would ment which preceded his regime of U.S. military assistance to intensify anti-Communist guer- and he felt his cabinet was help India meet the threat of rilla operations on the mainland, bound to honor the contract.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Staffers Receive Kennedy Gifts

news from Washington: CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Mem-not be held during the fiscal bers of the White House staff year which ends June 30. The have received prints of a paint- Pentagon gave no reason in ing of the Green Room that confirming the postponement President and Mrs. John F. Saturday. Informed sources Kennedy had planned to give hinted President Johnson's anthem as Christmas gifts. them as Christmas gifts. The prints, mounted in red major factor.

portfolios decorated with the presidential seal in gold, bear NO SOAP: The Federal Trade facsimile signatures of the late Commission has ordered Proc-President and of Mrs. Kennedy ter & Gamble Co. to sell the under the inscription: "With Clorox Chemical Co., acquired our appreciation and best wish six years ago by the giant firm. es for Christmas."

BAKER: President Johnson economies only in advertising will sign an executive order discounts available to Procter opening to the Senate Rules & Gamble, the nation's largest Committee the income tax re-producer of household cleaning turns of Robert G. Baker, for-products. mer secretary to the Senate's In Cincinnati, Howard Mor-Democrats who resigned under gens, president of Procter &

The committee has asked for be appealed to federal courts. access to the returns as it investigates possible conflict-ofinterest activities by present Chief Justice Earl Warren and former Senate employes. | called another meeting of the White House press secretary
Pierre Salinger said Saturday
an executive order is being pretigating the assassination of
President John F. Kennedy.

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SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1963 SEC. B

Trio Takes Harrowing Ride For Six Blocks In Flood

E. Dulude, in the following yar sold to the Associated as and the Long Beach (Calif.) rependent. Press - Telegrom—Telis his cor was swept dway when eservoir broke in the Baldwin of water.

By H. E. DULUDE LOS ANGELES (AP)-I don't bounced off other cars, some filling up, now. Water was up know how we did it. We float-floating, some sinking. ed six blocks in my car, and The car hit a pole at the in-hit five or six other cars on the tersection of La Brea Avenue in and formed a human chain

in an apartment below the Bald-grocery and a restaurant. win Hills Reservoir. My sister, I looked up and saw police the car with one hand and Mrs. Orise Giguere, had come to visit from her apartment next door when we heard helicopters warning everyone to evacuate.

It was about 2:45 p.m. Satdam was breaking.

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"The water is coming." water. I didn't make it

way. It's a miracle we're here, and Rodeo Road and it deflect to keep the car from floating My wife, Rosanna, and I live ed us between two buildings, a off.

Glenn Salutes

Wright Brothers

twice we had to flee from urday The helicopters said the KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP)-brush fires. But at least we Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. were able to escape-but what I went out and started the talks aeronautics today near can you do when tons of water motor on the car and told the the sandy field from which the and mud surround you?

We spent the night on a high air age was launched. Rosanna looked up the street Glenn headed a list of avia-school gymnasium floor-at an as she came out and screamed, tors and government officials evacuation center - and then, here to pay tribute to Orville later, learned that our home She jumped in the car with and Wilbur Wright, two bicycle and all of our belongings are us and I tried to outrun the mechanics who solved the mys- gone. But thank God - and tery of powered flight near Kit-thanks to Officer Holoubek The next thing I knew, my ty Hawk Dec. 17, 1903. we are alive!

to the air by a horrible force buildings. The water was about

I am an amputee and have officer R. J. Holoubek of the special controls on my car. I Los Angeles Police Department

kept trying to drive while we jumped into the water and

were bobbing up and down like swam toward us, shouting, a cork in that ocean. We float- "Close the windows, close the

ed straight down the street. We windows." We did. The car was

to our waists.

11 feet deep in through there.

Holoubek opened the door of

I have never seen anything

like what happened today. Be-

fore I retired, my wife and I

lived in Topanga Canyon and

pulled us out with his other.



RESIDENTS LOOK OVER SMASHED APARTMENT BUILDINGS Los Angeles reservoir breaks, floods section of city with mud, water

Davy Crockett Jailed By Boone

Daniel Boone ordered Davy Crockett, 52, of Nashville Crockett jailed. charging him with drunken-Mrs. Crockett swore out a Judge Daniel Boone of Gen

warrant Sunday night against eral Sessions Court refused NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - her husband, David Tidwell bail

High Court Overturns Alabamans' Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The his arrest on the grounds that Supreme Court overturned to there was no evidence to supday contempt convictions of port the action of city police. two officials of the National States Rights party, an Abbama segregationist group.

In an unusual twist in the integration struggle, the National the group, were convicted of Association for the Advance-contempt on the ground they ment of Colored People had — violated an injunction against on principle—joined the segre-distributing handbills and holdgationists in fighting the con-ing a rally in Fairfield, Ala.

The city of Fairfield ob-The NAACP was concerned tained the injunction from an that its own activities might be Alabama judge after Fields put under a disadvantage if the and Lyons distributed handbills convictions stood up in the case announcing a meeting Oct. 11,

of the segregationists. 1961, in a private hall. The Supreme Court's decision The handbills contained, was announced in a brief, un-among other statements, asser-

tions that "The Nigger gets The order cited a decision of everything he demands!" some years ago in the case of "Communists in NAACP and Shuffling" Sam Thompson, a Washington say whites have no louisville Negro. The court, in rights!" and "White supremathe Thompson case, set aside cy can be saved."

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Some members and parents of members of the high school band are disturbed because the band seemingly has not received ample recognition for having won a first division rating at the recent area contest. This feeling has been manifest for years and

Perhaps they have not, but then this does not mean the bands are any less appreciated. There's simply not a whole lot more to say than to report the classification to which the band has attained, whereas in an athletic contest, the dramatic unfolding of the event lends itself to more detailed exposition, plus statistical analysis.

It is also is one of the hard and unjust facts of life that whereas 7,000 people will pay \$1.50 each to see a football game, not a corporal's guard will turn out to cheer some fine boy or girl who has demonstrated outstanding ability in chemistry, phys-

ics or mathematics, or who has shown real creative ability in English. Nor will they come in large numbers to hear the debaters perform, the declamers prove their skill, or even the choir to sing.

Now this doesn't lessen the importance of any of these, for indeed they may be a whale of a lot more important than mere athletic skill. It's just the way the ball bounces.

This community is proud of the band organizations and admires deeply the example of industry, tenacity and loyalty that these young people and their instructors display. They not only march well but what is more significant, they play expertly. Their reward is not the gladiator's headline but the satisfaction that comes from knowing they have achieved excellence. Besides, they are developing a skill and nourishing a talent that will be a source of joy so long as

A Research Arm

Clearer public perspective is needed on the function of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The bill continuing this agency has the distinction of being the first signed into law by President Johnson, and this may help allay false suspicions that have been circulated about this importantly useful agency.

The agency and its distinguished advisory committee, created by Congress in September 1961, was not designed to promote any particular disarmament plan or to take a decisionmaking role in arms-control negotiations. Despite some misleading statements, the agency does not have the power or purpose to systematically whittle away our weaponry

The Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency is primarily a research agency. It would have operational functions only after treaty agreement on some arms-control plan involving mutual enforcement activities beyond the reliance on unilateral detection of the nuclear test ban.

The agency has been equipped to research the technical and scientific problems involved in arms control or reduction, to prepare advisory material for U.S. principals in international negotiations in this field, to make public educational information on related problems and issues, and to study the economic effects of various degrees of disarmament. All of this certainly should be done, however remote significant arms reduction may be, and it should be done by an exceptionally capable staff.

Holmes Alexander

Johnson And The Patriotic Groups

I get letters all the time from Patriotic Societies around the land, and nearly always the Daughters and Dames, the Sons and Descendants are ag'in the government.

This antipathy, I know, is a condithe First Families of government, and their satellites, have seemed to be against the Patriotic Societies.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S puckish salutation of "My fellow immigrants" to a proud hereditary group was good for a laugh-but who likes to be laughed at? That long-ago flap over Marian Anderson's not being invited by the Daughters of the American Revolution to sing at Constitution Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's part in it, still rankle. The DAR's seldom hold their annual convention without drawing snide editorials and satiric cartoons from the satellite Washington press.

MANY MEMBERS of these traditional patriotic groups join up with Ad Hoc groups for the preservation of the Constitution, the restoration of prayers and patriotism in the public schools, and conservative principles in general. These, heaven knows, are blameless positions for Americans to take. But it's inevitable that such opinions will collide with White House schemes for sharing the wealth, forcibly mixing the races, disarming the nation, lowering the flag and appeasing the Communists.

The Patriotic Societies, being oldfashioned and averse to change, are nearly always minority groups-and, ironically, about the only respectable minorities which evoke little sympathy in a democracy where minorities are supposed to be the wards of the majorities. Well, a change is

THE LONG banishment of Patriots from the heart of government, I have reason to believe, will be ended by the new First Family. The rich lode of patriotic fervor which lies in these societies is no laughingstock to Lyndon Johnson and his Lady Bird, both of whom hail from proud ancestral lines. As to the ways-and-means of bringing these assets to the nation's use. I hope to report later that some warning is in order.

There is need for a two-way flow of sympathy and, more necessary

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still, of sophistication. Lyndon Johnson is President in his own name, but he is also head of the national Democratic party and is heir to its historical obligations of domestic liberalism and its international committioned reflex. For a very long while ments. He must be expected to govern within these restraints, but to govern with a broad wisdom that reaches the entirety of the American people and their common interests.

> LBJ'S FACULTY is one of constructive compromise, the opposite of the all-or-nothing arrogance which sometimes afflicts national leaders. He will do his job better if it is understood by honest liberals that they will gain some objectives, and by honest conservatives that they will also gain, and by both sides that neither will be abject losers. Thus, if voting rights are strengthened, and economies in spending are effected. Johnson should have a claim on the approbation of all opposing partisans, and should deserve the opprobrium of none.

> MUCH "BLAH" has been spoken and written against "hatred," but without strong passions we would be a denatured people. The effort and the exhortation, it has seemed to me, should be for a nationwide sophistication. In Washington men of all prejudices and persuasions manage to be friends. Why not throughout the land? Patriotic Societies, when the new administration tries to reach them, should stand on past principles-but not on past grievances.

Couple Of Queens

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) -There were two homecoming queens at Western Kentucky State College. Students picked Miss Pat Norman of Glasgow to reign over the celebra-

And seniors on the football team picked their own queen-Mrs. Brad Mutchler of Paducah, mother of Western linebacker John Mutchler.

Billy Graham

Most people seem to think that young men should "sow their wild oats," and that youth must learn from trial and error. Do you think this is right?

This is neither Biblical, sensible, or logical. Such advice presupposes that youth has nothing to learn from its elders or from tradition, and that it must plunge blindly into life-learning by experience what is good and what is bad.

What farmer ever deliberately sowed 'wild oats', or weeds? It's hard enough to keep weeds out of a field without actually sowing them. It is thus with life. Evil has a way of edging its way into our lives, without deliberately going out of our way to find it.

Ask the young man who 'sowed wild oats' how his harvest came out. He will tell you that too often they yield remorse, reverses, and regrets. The Bible says: "He that soweth of the flesh shall of the flesh reap corrup-tion; but he that soweth of the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlast-

Agriculturists who know their business sow the very best seed obtainable, and they accordingly get the best results obtainable. We should be no less wise in our spiritual cultiva-



'I SEE LYNDON'S BEEN TO SEE YOU TOO'

James Marlow

President Seeking New Life For Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- Tyranny, no!" Progress sounded glamorous when he announced it. But it had trouble getting off the coming from the United States. States and 19 other American ground, grew increasingly So far the United States has countries signed an alliance rocky

Now, after two years, President Johnson, as one of the first tration, is trying to put new life put in reforms to give the massinto it.

Kennedy proposed the alliance, to help the social and reforms, land reforms, educa-economic development of Latin tion, industrialization. America, in his State of the Un-

HE EVEN liked the sound of the program and repeated it in Spanish many times: "La Alianza para el Progreso." He described it as "Progress, yes! where the rich stay rich and

the poor are helpless. In effect, ident Kennedy's Alliance for It was to be a \$20 billion pro. Kennedy said: Reform or pergram, with the major share ish On Aug. 16, 1961 the United

committed loans and grants to-taling \$2.3 billion. charter. They pledged them-selves to "end those conditions which benefit the few at the ex-The Latin American governimportant acts of his adminis- ments for their part were to pense of the needs and the dignity of the many." But months were spent in getes of their people a better life ting the American end of the aland more of a share in it: Tax liance organized. The chief

Kennedy pointed out condi- until the middle of November ion message to Congress in Jan-tions in Latin America: Life ex- 1961. uary 1961. He outlined a 10- pectancy, 46 years, compared point program for it March 13 with 70 in this country, almost half of all Latin American The Associated Press was readults can't read; about 50 per porting from Central Americacent of the children have no

schools to attend. LATIN America is a land

Hal Boyle

Drugs Are Factor

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a Of every 100 people now 25

he didn't open his mail: in 25 per cent of U.S. crime. The albaiross, the largest of "Being poor has its advan-

self so on fish and mollusks that it is unable to fly. Someone has figured out that one of every 41,000 Americans

owns a race horse. The New Mexico penitentiary in Santa Fe boasts it is the only institution of its kind that has a miniature golf course.

In rating the qualities they want in a husband, most girls come third.

Geologists believe man has sandths of the earth's history. facts."-Arnold H. Glasow. Our quotable notables: "Whatever reputation I have is due to cold, the odds are 12 to 1 that Martin, who is to be given an the fact that I never open my you didn't catch it from a kiss. ambassadorship. Under Kennemouth unless I have something It was Austin O'Malley who dy, Martin and Moscoso were to say."-George Bernard Shaw. observed, "Show me a genuine equals in handling Latin Ameri-

gallons in a year.

middle age?-L. S. T.

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of physical condition.

Some psychiatrists have not-

It's a time when men may do vous energy.

If you mean a male "change try club, etc.

ilar to that in women. But it furnishings on time.

a physical readjustment and it is time to retire.

of life," or climacteric, compa- In the first part of life, a

rable to the menopause in wom- man keeps looking ahad: He'll

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True, in some men there is a tomorrow. He 'uys a house on

physical change occurs, as is of the mortgage has to be paid harmful.

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ed, and any number of other tional impacts strike a man, of handling.

columnist might never know if years old, only 64 will still be alive at 65, five will still be on liance under examination. He Narcotics addiction is a factor the job, and only one will be wealthy.

Farmers' Almanac.

of a wart is to steal a dishcloth, tors causing delay: Political inrub the wart with it, then bury stability in some countries. the dishcloth. Another way is to some irresponsible if not corrub a snail on the wart. When rupt governments, economic the snail dries up, the wart will troubles in most of them, plus wither away, too.

Few men want to change their they had a choice.

If you are suffering from a

To Your Good Health

'Change Of Life' Can Occur In Men

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there an business, health, family, job have its recoil in the form of emotional or personality change security. There may be bills of personality changes. So don't go

if not a physical one in men of all kinds-for the children in too far afield looking for causes

doesn't worry too much about

does not happen as regularly or But somewhere along in mid- cst of all mental illnesses, and

predictably as in women and dle age or later, he realizes also about as hard as any of

some degree of emotional im- He wonders what would hap- ing of this disease, write to Dr.

(and hence emotional) change over waning sexual powers— betes — The Sneaky Disease." can occur, largely independent and the worry "self often is the Please enclose a long, self - ad-

is subjected to a lot of pres- has. There can be domestic volume of mail received daily,

depends on his philosophical forget that! The gradual habit not answer individual letters,

outlook as well as a lot of other of a few extra martinis can but whenever possible he uses

sures. How he reacts to them frustrations. And alcohol-don't Dr. Molner regrets that he can-

act as a result.

pen if he became seriously ill. Molner in care of The Herald However, a psychological There often is a nagging worry for a copy of the booklet, "Dia-

decline in gladular activity sim- a small down payment, and the have on it?-F. E. T.

college, a new house, the coun- which so often are right under

It depends on how many emo- 25 cents in coin to cover cost

take a toll in physical and ner- readers' questions in his col-

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homely faces.'

state, went to Brazil where the

admitted there had been mistakes on all sides. Officials in Washington and all sea birds, often gorges it tages; the car keys are never Latin America were quick to in your other pants." - t h e agree the alliance had not ac-

lay ahead.

American administrator, Teo-

doro Moscoso, wasn't sworn in

despite all the fanfare-that the

alliance had no clear image

there and its future was uncer-

ciated Press was reporting

from Latin America that there

was too much restlessness and

neighbor, and years of strife

And Nov. 15, 1963 W. Averell

Harriman, undersecretary of

complished in its two years all Folklore: One way to get rid it should have. Among the facopposition to reform by the rich.

WITH ALL this piling up, place considerateness first, sin- sex, but 65 per cent of women Johnson decided to act. Saturcerity second and a good in- say they'd rather be men - if day he picked Thomas C. Mann. ambassador to Mexico and a "When everyone agrees with personal friend from Texas, as existed for only one two-thou- you, it's time to recheck your assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Mann replaced Edwin M. A leaky faucet dripping a case of platonic friendship, and can policy. It is believed Mann drop a second will drip 700 I shall show you two old or will be the boss of the works, over Moscoso.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can one

get over schizophrenia without

help? What effect does alcohol

Schizophrenia is the common-

Never take a chance on dia-

betes! For better understand-

dressed stamped envelope and

Because of the tremendous

Around The Rim

A City's Best Foot Forward

One thing and another: Why do cities put on their worst fronts on approaches to their downtown areas?

One of their best selling points would be beautiful boulevards and groves of trees in their outer extremities. Yet what do we invariably see when we drive into a town-miles and miles of automobile wrecking yards or run-down business establishments, around which can be found ugly accumulations of litter which no one seems ever to pick up?

IS BODY WEIGHT needed to maintain a powerful singing voice? Not so, says Dr. Godfrey E. Arnold of New York. From a medical point

of view, obesity may even disturb good singing technique because it intereferes with the powerful movements of abdominal respiration that are essential to proper "breathing support," according to Dr. Arnold.

may stem from the fact that dramatic singing voices are associated with strong body structure. MY FOUR - YEAR - OLD daughter

Dr. Arnold adds that obesity relief

awakened the other morning with a fever and was lying listlessly about the front room when I walked in

I bent over to check on her temperature and she remarked: "My lips are not juicy like they usually are." Big Sp.

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THE WORLD'S first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh, Pa., a little over 50 years ago (Dec. 1, 1913, to be exact).

It sold only 30 gallons of gasoline the first day and beat that only two gallons the next day. The Gulf Oil station was offering two grades of petrol: One sold for

25 cents a gallon, the other for 27. There were no state or federal taxes. Up until the idea for such an establishment jelled, gasoline for automobiles and trucks were sold in livery stables and garages.

It wasn't until a long time after that that a filling station became known as a service station, something attendants insist that it be called to-

WHEN EVARISTE GALOIS, a brilliant French mathematician, was shot through the intestines in a duel in the 19th century, he looked up at his sobbing young brother and comforted him by saying:

"Don't cry-I need all my courage to die at 20." -TOMMY HART

too, and that is to opt for guest

privileges in the mansions or on the

yachts of the women who make the

ultimate grade. If I had any real in-

stinct for this sort of thing, I would

long ago have offered my votes to

Mrs. Bruno Pagliai (Merle Oberon)

in exchange for a fortnight in her

Mexican palaces, or to Mrs. Winston

Guest and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman

for a season in the Palm Beach sun

OR DUBLIN; now I love Dublin. I

should have proffered my ballot to

Sybil Connolly, the dahrling Irish de-

signer, for a month in her Dublin

mansion and guest privileges in her

Then there's Queen Sirikit of Thai-

land - "a woman of distinguished

taste," too. If only I had thought of it

in time, I would have offered her my

vote in exchange for an all-expense

paid trip to her lovely land, plus the

guest suite at the palace. I'd even

listen to her husband's Dixieland trio

and all that jazz. And I'd only ask

to wear her diamond-studded dress on

at their respective villas.

boutique.

Inez Robb

A Little Business For Her Ballot

Darn! Once again I have let golden opportunity knock and have failed to fling wide the door.

Once more I have failed to vote in the annual sweepstakes to determine the world's best-dressed women. And to think how I have railed against individuals in the past who have failed to exercise the right of franchisethat noble instrument of democracy!

THERE ARE 152 "women of distinguished taste" (and who, pray, chooses them?) from whom I am expected to pick 10 to 12 winners. As far as I can learn, none of these womep (from every point of the compass, by the way) earned her distinction in any hard-fought local primaries or by-elections. There were no preliminary bouts in the hustings.

Now, I have read in a national magazine that large sums of money -as much as \$50,000, if I remember rightly-have been offered by ambitious women or their respective hus-BUT JUST three months later, bands to guarantee that the women in question are among the finalists. That the 10 or 12 selected annually as "best dressed.

OF COURSE, all such crass offers are frigidly disdained by election of-By the end of 1962, The Asso- ficials.

This high-minded attitude is very commendable, indeed. But I want it known at once that I am wide open resentment there to make Un- to such profitable skull-duggery. I cle Sam a permanently popular will take cash or kind, say diamonds, rubies, emeralds, or a lifetime supply of sables and Iranian caviar

the most formal occasions. ONLY A PIKER would settle for a week end in Philadelphia with Mrs. T. Charlton Henry, or one in Chicago with Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy or, God forbid! one in Los Angeles with anyone. So candidates in American cities such as San Francisco, New Orleans, Houston, Atlanta or Boston will have to lay out cold cash for my

There is another way to cash in, (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

LBJ's Short Term

WASHINGTON - There has never been a period like the present in American politics. It baffles the opposition party, of course, but it points up as well a far more startling weakness in the presidential system than even the law by which successors to a President who dies in office are designated.

The weakness is the obligation written in the Constitution requiring that presidential and congressional elections be held at fixed times

NO VICE PRESIDENT who has succeeded to the presidency heretofore has had such a short unexpired term to serve as does President Lyndon Johnson. There are less than 11 months before the next presidential election

When President Lincoln was assas-

sinated in April 1865, there were three years and 11 months ahead for Andrew Johnson before the end of the presidential term. He was not elected for another term. When President James A. Garfield died in September 1881 from wounds inflicted by an assassin, there were three years and six months before the next inauguration date. His successor as President, By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. a lot of worrying-concern over An overload of worry can Chester A. Arthur, was not renominated by the Republican party. When President McKinley was shot in September 1901, there were three years and six months in the White House ahead for Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, and the latter was inaugurated in his own right on March 4,

AS FOR THE Presidents who did not meet a violent death but passed away as a result of illness while in office, they, too, left to their successors fairly long unexpired terms. certainly not as ofter as some that he may be coming to his them to treat. A schizophrenic Thus, President William Henry Harmen seem to think. There isn't peak earnings, that his ex-needs all the psychiatric help an approximate age at which a penses have risen, that the rest he can get. Alcohol, of course, is rison died one month after his inauguration in 1841 and was succeeded by John Tyler, who did not serve another term. Vice President Millard Fillmore, who succeeded President Zachary Taylor in 1850, had two years and eight months to serve as President but did not win the nomination for another term.

IN MORE RECENT times Vice President Coolidge had a year and seven months in the presidency before the end of President Harding's term, but Vice President Truman, who succeeded President Franklin D. Roosevelt in April 1945, had three years and more than nine months before he finished the unexpired term. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Truman, respectively, were then elected President for a four-year term of their own.

President Lyndon Johnson will have had about 14 months in officethe shortest period of all - in filling out the current term, and he will be confronted with a presidential campaign beginning less than nine months from now.

IN VIRTUALLY ALL other cases where a Vice President has succeeded to the top office, there has been time for a record to be made, and hence both parties have had an opportunity to establish their principles in the mind of the electorate. Mr. Johnson must go before the people largely on the record of his predecessor. When the issues on which such intense opposition was provoked in the last two years or more are examined, it will be found that the new President will have a difficult task convincing those independent voters who disapproved of Kennedy policies that he shares their concern, while at the same time he will have to prove to the Kennedy followers that he is holding the line that the preceding President championed. Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Maintaining Kids

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Button of Virginia has struck a blow for antique automobile owners, children and ice cream-all in the same opinion.

Button said he could see nothing illegal about an owner taking children in his antique car to an ice cream

A county judge had asked for the opinion after a Luray policeman stopped an antique car wheezing away from an ice cream stand with several children aboard

Antique cars get half-price license tags in Virginia but can't be driven except for parades and exhibitions or for necessary maintenance.

Inexpensive Meal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Wendell Rosso, supermarket chain president was telling a dinner meeting that the city administration is so scandal-proof that one city employe declined a 50cent meal on the house.

Not to be outdone, Mayor Roy B. Martin Jr., the principal speaker, left 50 cents beside his plate when he finished dinner.

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Farther south with temperadrizzle fell around Midland, La-Christi and Palacios.

Occasional snow flurries were expected to reappear Monday night and Tuesday with some what colder weather spreading

light rains in South Central and edge of Southwest Texas, but principally near the Rio Grande and along the coast.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 16,1963 3-B

Dear Abby



A Meeting's In Order

DEAR ABBY: I married a woman who is "club happy." She joins everything she can get into-accepts offices, volunteers for committees and goes like a house afire six days a week. She keeps a date book in her purse and schedules herself for every hour. V' have very little home life because she never has time to cook a meal or to spend an evening at home. Our phone rings constantly with her club business and she thinks this is popularity. When night comes she is so keyed up she has to take pills to sleep. Any suggestions? HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Make an appointment with her for an emergency "State-Of-The-Family" meeting. Let the first order of business be your list of complaints with regard to her clubbing your marriage to a pulp. Only when she realizes that you won't stand for it will she ease off. Otherwise, YOU had better resign yourself to being last on her agenda forever.

DEAR ABBY: How about this? My brother's wife phoned me and said, "We have some Christmas gifts for you and your family. Come and get them." They have a car, too, and they live less than ten minutes from us. I didn't want any bad feelings, so I didn't tell her off, I just said, "Thank you," and never picked them up. Now had been sincere in not wanting "bad feelings," you should

she is mad anyway. What would you have done? STUBBORN DEAR STUBBORN: If you have picked up the gifts and kept quiet. DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is 14, was invited to a slumber party at a girl friend's house. There were 12 girls in all. Some boys crashed the par-

ty. As we understand it, the girls let them in and seemed to enjoy their company, but later on they got rowdy and more boys came, and the police had to be called. We later learned that the parents of the girl who gave the party did not sleep at They slept at some friend's home so the girls could have an extra bedroom. Our daughter is invited to another slumber party. Her father says she can't go. I say, if we call the mother of the girl v'ho's giving it and she says they will be home, it's all right. Our daughter says if we call the mother it will be like saying we don't trust her. What do you say?

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: I say your daughter is lucky she did not get a flat NO from both you and her Dad, I would not permit her to go unless I had the assurance of the mother that the parents would be at home. And even then, I'd think

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Sub-Freezing **Cold Lingers**

Sub - freezing cold lingered across more than half of Texas and chilling rain fell at a number of places farther south, mostly along the lower coast and in the Lower Rio Grande

An arctic front which twice drove deep into the state and then retreated to the north edge of the Texas Panhandle got the blame for the coldest weather.

This front was stationary before daybreak near Dalhart, where it drove the mercury down to 19 before gradual warming began. Dalhart also had early morning fog.

There was a freezing drizzle at Lubbock on the South Plains

tures generally a few degrees above freezing, light rain or redo, Cotulla, McAllen, Corpus

from the Panhandle into North Central and Northeast Texas. Southern areas of the state were promised more occasional Southeast Texas and the south

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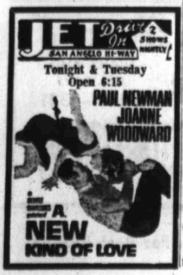
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Pass 3 ♡ Pass

The bidding has proceeded:

A .- This hand contains distinct

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Q. 7-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 1NT

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold:

▲ J843 ♥ J753 ♦ AK **♣** AJ4

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 2 🌲

A .- There is nothing for you to

What do you bid now?

West North East

What do you bid?

What do you bid now?

Q. 1-As South you hold: ▲Q7 ♡KJ9432 ♦ 75 ♣ A92 A.—Partner's four diamond call The bidding has proceeded: is an ace showing bid. The hearts have been agreed on as the trump. Since you have no ace in your Pass hand to show, it behooves you to indicate possession of the king of diamonds. Bid five diamonds. 2 ♡ Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Five clubs. Prospects for a slam are very good and an 11 trick centract should be safe. Showing the ace of clubs will induce partner that the contract should be safe. Showing the ace of clubs will induce partner that the showing the showing he ace of clubs will inque passed o contract for slam if he has the North

Q. 2-As South with both sides vulnerable you hold: ♣ A Q 8 6 5 ♥ K 9 ♦ A J 2 ♣ 10 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

offensive values but not quite enough to insist upon a game. The suggested call is a free raise to South West North East two hearts which designates such Pass 2 0 2 NT a holding. A bid of two spades, while it appears inviting, should be avoided. Such action will almost

What do you bid now? A .- Pass. East has relieved you A.—Pass. East has relieved you of the obligation to rebid and you should be pleased to defer temporarily to partner. East may be using the unusual no trump oversall of the unusual no trump oversall of the property of the p the unusual no trump overcall or he may just be up to monkey busi-ness, but in any event North heard you open the bidding and the next decision should be his.

Q. 3-As South you hold: ♠ 1096 ♥ 74 ♦ AQ 10 ♣ 108432 South West North East The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 1 NT Pass A.—Two spades. This may seem rather drastic to many readers, Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—The it is true that you have already shown your six points by the original response, nevertheless your hand contains two features which it might not have possessed, spades but two diamonds. A two spade but two diamonds. A two spade but two diamonds. What do you bid now? which it might not have possessed, namely: three trumps to the 10, spade bid under such circumstances would indicate a stronger hand. But in this particular case we and the ruffing value in hearts, Therefore, bid four spades. would not wish to give up the fight

Q. 4—As South you hold:

K62 VJ75 VK 108 A 10963

too easily and the cheapest possible way to contest at this juncture is by a bid of two spades which The bidding has proceeded: we hope partner will not construe as too violent an act. East South West Pass 1NT Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A .- A bid of three hearts is clearby indicated, because partner presumably has five hearts and four spades. It is your duty, therefore, to return to the suit in which your side has eight trumps rather than seven. Your response of one no trump was entirely sound, and un- do but pass. Any other bid in an less it is your intention to cast a slur upon your partner there is a three card trump sult would be entirely unjustified. Partner

be entirely unjustified. Partner will construe it as an effort to go Q. 5-As South you hold: to game. You need not fear play-♣ 108742 ♥ J96 ♦ KQ4 ♣ K2
The bidding has proceeded:

Ing with only three clubs for partner has at least four good ones, if he has been properly brought up.

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TYLER (AP) - Fire which mates the loss would range up tragedy of the Holy City.

men battled the blaze in freez-the night He was betrayed. West across the valley, behind ing weather, but none was inthousand pounds of meat were fire hoses touched ground.

Jerusalem Charged With **Excitement Of Pope Visit**

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector shrine in the Moslem religion will then return to Jordan, a AP)-The forthcoming visit of Rising in the distance behind two-way crossing normally only Pope Paul VI to the Holy Land it are the tragic hill of Calvary has charged the cool, clean air and at its little summit the of Jerusalem with excitement Church of the Holy Sepulcher on Nations personnel.

and a renewed sense of history. the spot where Christ was cru- One of the Pope's first acts People are looking with fresh cified and buried. interest at the narrow streets where Jesus walked and at the hills where he taught and died are considered and buried.

The Pope could see, looking beyond that, more walls and the sector from Amman probably sector from Amman probably hills where he taught and died. area called no-man's land sep- will be a visit to celebrate Mass The January pilgrimage of the arating the Israeli and Jordani- at the Holy Sepulcher-like Je-Pope somehow puts a different an sectors of the city. The two rusalem itself, a victim of conlight on them and narrows the nations are technically still at flict and division. The Roman span of centuries. war with each other. Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Assy-

'Will he come here?'' asked a young French priest with a fond glance at the face of the Church of St. Anne over the spot age, he is expected to cross into over this ancient church, origwhere Mary is believed to have the newer or Israeli side of inally built by the Roman Em-♠KQ 10 5 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 ♣KJ 9 been born, and the nearby pool Jerusalem and visit the Chris-peror Constantine in the fourth tian shrines in Israel, at Naza-century and several times deof Bethesda

"It is so lovely-and so impor- reth and the Sea of Galilee. He stroyed and rebuilt tant. Don't forget, it was here that the Lord cured on the Sabbath."

IN JORDAN

The Pope arrives three weeks from Sunday in Jordan's capital city of Amman, 80 air miles from the eastern end of the Mediterranean. He will quickly be on sacred ground. His drive westward to Jerusalem will take him down from the stark mountains of Moab into the valley of the Jordan River, where Christ was baptized.

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up into the barren Judean Hills until, 55 road niles from Ammin, he comes in sight of the Holy City, its spires reaching up from the hilltops

PANORAMA If the Pope were an ordinary

pilgrim he might first go to the destroyed in addition to the loss top of the Mount of Olives. of equipment and damage to the There, near the rock from which Christ traditionally ascended into heaven, he could see There were unofficial esti-in panorama the beauty and

Below, descending toward the Valley of Kidron, lies the Gar-Firemen reported several jured. Ice formed as spray from lem, is the golden dome of the Rock Mosque, third most sacred 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 16, 1963

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