TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Some sunshine this afternoon, partly cloudy through Friday. Some drizzle until early this fiterone drizzle until early this afternoon and early Friday. High today 45; Low tonight 35; High tomorrow 55.

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Further Cut In Foreign **Aid Halted**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Leader Hubert H. Humphrey Senate beat back today two at said that with the President's tempts to reduce the \$3,299, prestige "on the line," he felt 500,000 foreign aid money bill, there are sufficient votes to reapparently heeding President ject a series of amendments Johnson's plea against further aimed at reducing the \$3,299,cuts in funds "needed for our 500,000 measure to the \$2,810,own security and well being." 700,000 voted by the House.

It rejected 55 to 28 an amend- "It will be struggle and a tight ment by Sen Wayne Morse, D- squeeze," the Minnesotan told a Ore., to reduce funds for econo-mic assistance to defense pact make it." allies from \$380 million to the

allies from \$380 million to the \$300 million voted by the House. It next defeated 53 to 34 an amendment by Sen. Allen J. El-lender. D-La., to cut these funds from \$380 to \$350 million. Sup-porting assistance is used to aid the economies of nations on the borders of the Sino-Soviet bloc to enable them to maintain

bloc to enable them to maintain Humphrey said he was confilarger military forces than their dent the Senate would uphold an own resources will allow. appropriations committee provi-

On the Morse amendment the sion knocking out a House party breakdown was 39 Demo- amendment banning export-imcrats and 16 Republicans op-port bank guarantees for priposed, 18 Democrats and 10 Re- vate bank financing of sales of publicans in favor. wheat and other surplus com-

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tries Morse contended "hundreds of FINAL VERSION

millions of dollars" are being Dirksen said he had been told wasted on such assistance to Formosa, South Korea and oth-that if the Senate does not go er countries. He said the mili- along with the House amendtary forces of most of them ment on a roll call vote today could be "licked by ten Boy Scout troops" and their real de-final version of the measure. troops

Dirksen added, however, that

floor manager for the bill, ar- "they sometimes fade away in Wense McLarry, 21, a night stu-med the the the the shoet Kennedy in the s gued that the funds enable coun- the shadow of the Christmas dent at Arlington State College. "There is a probability of it." from an office building window Force gradually cut back the an increase of 5,666 over Decem Dallas, was killed and M. H. tries on the periphery of com. tree." Leaders are preparing a was arrested today and charged McLarry replied. munism to provide soldiers, resolution under which Congress with threatening the life of the McLarry, born in Sulphur quoted the Arlington spokesman By the time the \$386-million The Bureau of Mines forecast the truck-trailer went out of coneliminated, would have to be re- turn to work for its second ses- McLarry worked in the day- weighs 140 pounds and has dark trying to determine whether the forces this month, the rear Durchasers' nomination placed by Americans.

The Morse amendment was the first to come up as the Sen-ate reached the showdown stage on the badly battered bill. Assistant Senate Democratic by Sen John O, Pastore. Kennedy was to have spoken at Inclai said ite had ito agents and noon Nov. 22. Kennedy was to have spoken at Inclai said ite had ito agents and noon Nov. 22. Kennedy was assassinated in a Arlington detective talked this week to ASC students con-cerning anti-Kennedy remarks and literature

Waiting For East Berlin Permits

These are some of the more than 2,000 West Berliners as they waited in line in front of West Berlin's Schiller School today for The bases were picked clean of everything from latrines to electric motors. At least one The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean a 28 per cent order. The bases were picked clean allowable increase in January tally

applications for permits to visit relatives in East Berlin over the Christmas holidays. (AP WIREPHOTO) See story, photo, page 1-B

the last of a trio of bases once was based on a factor of 26 per used by the Strategic Air Com- cent of potential. It was the first mand was handed to the Moroc- month the percentage method can government The United States stopped fly. production. Sen. John O. Pastore, D- R. I. he had heard such threats but FORT WORTH (AP)-Russell Atkins then asked him if any-one student remarked how easy ing bombers from those bases

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The Fort Worth Star-Telegram number of men stationed there ber Springs, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, as saying the Secret Service was complex was evacuated by U.S.

report from Morocco

TO MOROCCO

Moroccan

Of Natives

Bases Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Na-

that country, it was learned to- day

time in a building across from hair and eyes. The Morse amendment was been be first to come up as the Sen-the first to come up as the Senstatewide allowable for each, of it. Cummings was driving and shipped out

came available to The Associat- a 25 per cent formula.

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January Oil

Increased To

28.5 Per Cent

slightly to 28.5 per cent of poten- 81,000.

tive thieves pillaged U.S. air bases in Morocco before the Air Force turned over the bases to data the daily decrease) — Atlantic 75,-monthly statewide proration hearing, sets January allowable production at 2,856,818 barrels a daily decrease) — Atlantic 75,-090 and Continental 26,500. 25 per cent (171,392 barrels daily decrease) — Phillips 119,-

tial during January.

Allowable Hiked

Over December

AUSTIN (AP)— The Railroad daily decrease) — Shell 165,300; Commission ordered today Tex- Indiana 248,000; Standard of

as oil production increased Texas 34,500 and Cities Service

The order, a dopted at the daily decrease) - Atlantic 75,-

629

The figure compares with De-cember's estimated allowable of Independent Oil and Gas Pro-

BUILDINGS

ition to the runways and daily increase)

Two of 13 major oil purchas- "which might make a start on Arab was electrocuted acciden-ers asked for the 28 per cent or- the road to rehabilitation for der Three nominated on the our hard-pressed industry. "These actions are rendering basis of a 29 per cent formula, all facilities now closed useless one on the basis of a 275 per to anyone," said an Air Force cent formula, four on the basis of a 27 per cent formula, two Man Killed In on the basis of a 26 per cent The report, dated Dec 2, be-formula and one on the basis of

26 per cent (114.261 barrels

came available to The Associated A 25 per cent formula. The January 1963 allowable Truck Mishap

COLORADO CITY (SC)-One was used in Texas to determine truck driver was killed and his companion injured in an early morning accident near here to-January nominations for pur-

> trol about five miles east of here on IS 20 about 2 am The

29 per cent (57,131 b a r r e l s Horton was asleep in a sleeping compartment, Highway Patrol-Sun 105.63

man Buddy Hertenberger, said.

The officer said the truck,

wned by American Trucking

Cummings died en route to

the hospital in a Kiker and Sons

ambulance Horton is in Root

Memorial Hospital, where at-

tendants said his condition is

pending for Cummings at Kiker

and Sons Funeral Home. Serv-

ices will probably be held in

Warm Up

Forecast

Funeral arrangements are

not serious.

Dallas

Student Arrested For JFK Threat

Arlington police said, however

Arlington police have in their circulars

modities to Communist coun-

Mrs. Peterson Long Illness

Mrs. Charles E. (Babe) Peterson, 54, of 1307 Lexington, died Wednesday afternoon in a Mexican Village local hospital following a year's illness. The Peterson family Mourns Kennedy moved to Big Spring about 16 years ago from Weatherford.

and she had been a teacher in Mrs. Peterson was born Nov. for the late President John F

28, 1924 in Weatherford. She was 5,000 was due to attend a solemn ence of witnesses. a member of Wesley Memorial requiem mass at the church of Methodist Church in Big St. Anthony. Spring.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. H. Sharp, pastor. hours.

Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Parker County Me- The village is named Huixunder the direction of Nalley-northwest of Mexico City. Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Charles E. Peterson, Big Spring; two sons, Charles Ray Peterson and Randy Peterson, both of Big Spring: her mother, Mrs. Joe Pollard, Millsap; two sisters, Mrs. Norris King. Weatherford, and Mrs. Dan Duran, Orange, and a brother, Jim Pollard, Houston.

Pailbearers, all members of her husband's Sunday school class, will be Elvin Bearden, Dick Mitchell, Garland Briden, W. T. Morgan, Johnnie Garrison, Nile Bailey, J. D. and Al Tidwell. submit to Congress in January, mistic revenue estimate.

PORTRAITS OF PRESIDENTS

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. Kennedy.

You will want this as a real addition to your home. It sells for only 26¢. Get it, as well as other historical documents at The Herald office now.

McLarry was arraigned be and literature D-R.I., floor manager for the fore U.S. Commissioner Bill Atkins shortly before noon.

to recommend the full \$3.6 bil- Asst. U.S. Atty. William Hughes nation investigation lion voted in the previous au- questioned McLarry before he Dies Following thorization bill. While the committee voted only \$3,299,500,000 was charged. When the complaint was is-

in new appropriations, it ap- sued deputy U.S. Marshal Joe proved the reappropriation of Parker took McLarry into cus-\$209 million in additional funds tody.

unspent from last year to make The complaint was signed by a total of \$3,508,500,000 available Charles Kunkel, special agent for the current fiscal year.

MEXICO CITY (AP)- An In-

McLarry is a machinist He was sullen during the ar-

Mayor Lauro Gutierre set the raignment and said little.

dio and television sets for 24 nodded his head affirmatively. "I want to call my sister and trance. morial Cemetery, Weatherford, quiluen. It is about 14 miles get my business straightened Ambassador J. B. Elliott's agency Tass reported that an of the sky," Erickson said.

up," McLarry said.

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Also, it has been reported that of distribution of the material. IN MOSCOW

for the Secret Service. The complaint alleged that On Nov. 21 he (McLarry) made certain threats to take the life

of and to inflict bodily harm upon John F. Kennedy, then the

would be working near the Trade Ghanaian embassy today in the to permit repairs to doors and tions. Goliad Junior High School until dian village near the capital but Mart in Dallas, where the Presi- wake of Wednesday's demon- locks that were broken during this year, when health inter off the beaten tourist path ob- dent was supposed to speak, and stration by 500 Ghanaian and the demonstration. served today as one of mourning that he would be waiting with a other African students.

gun to get the President.

Friday at Wesley Memorial date early this month He direct. He nodded his head in re-Two girl students were al- a Russian girl

spending

Half a dozen African students said, the embassy will reopen 20, 1909 at Millsap and was mar-ried to Charles E. Peterson Nov. 28, 1924 in Weatherford She was

leading to the embassy. Police Students demonstrated over a chased the Russians away and report that a Ghanaian student prevented male African students had been killed by a Russian airplane crashed on a farm near from approaching the embassy trying to prevent his marrying Flasher in south-central North

us

Friday at Wesley Memorial date early this month. He direct-sponse to questions by the com-lowed through the street barrier. Vyacheslav Yelutin, the Sovi-Farmer Clarence Erickson Methodist Church. The Rev. R. eu all residents to dress in O. Browder, retired, will offi-black, hang black drapes on ciate, assisted by the Rev. Jim their doors, and turn off all ra-noded his head affirmatively noded his head affirmatively

Atkins advised him he could allowed to pass but were blocked 29, was found apparently frozen ings on the smoking wreckage, have witnesses and a lawyer. by police at the embassy en-to death Friday in a field out scattered over a wide area.

secretary said over the tele-autopsy indicated he had been

drinking.

Second Attorney **Given Disbarment**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-A fied the juror's husband as D the south today and are claslead to the closing of some of former member of the Tennes- M. Harrison."

the 11 major Navy-owned yards see Legislature has become the The judges said Beard ap-Pentagon announcement second lawyer barred from fed peared before them voluntarily warm 45 degrees, the weather-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- With a report in hand that the made it clear Republicans are Wednesday night of the study eral court practice for being in- last Friday and admitted dis-O'Barr, Ray Eckler, W. D. gressional Republicans are load- gross national product is pass- going to watch this process order by Secretary of Defense volved in alleged attempts to cussing the alleged bribe pro-Lovelace, Tommie Lovelace, ing their elephant guns for an ing the \$600 billion mark, John- carefully and be ready to Robert C. McNamara came in fix the jury that tried James R. posals on four occasions. Frank Mote, Richard Shields assault on the spending budget son conceivably could shave the pounce on anything they believe the turbulent wake of his an-Hoffa here last year. which President Johnson will projected deficit with an opti-

military bases and facilities Tenn., a former state represent. palled' and 'astounded' at the Dirksen suggested at a news would be shut down or curtailed ative, was disbarred in an or. offer of a \$10,000 bribe, he did

der signed Wednesday by U.S. not reject it, but instead said he President might send Congress That aroused a clamor in Con- Dist. Judges William E. Miller would see about the situation. pared-down budget which gress which appears likely to be and Frank Gray Jr The judges said Beard told them he never contacted the juror or

The judges accused Beard of her husband year's operations and then ask Even before the new survey Congress in 1965 to close the gap board was formed McNamara with additional appropriations. had said flatly that "there are with additional appropriations." had said flatly that "there are board to be added a subscription of the "I am going to have to have excess facilities in our naval posals on how to get a juror to was on trial charged with convote for the acquittal of Hoffa. spiring to violate the Taft-Hart-

some so und assurances that shipyards today. there are not going to be such The Pentagon statement said Brotherhood of Teamsters. Os- from a trucking firm. The trial before I go along with any Secretary of the Navy Paul H, born was disbarred by the judg- ended last Dec. 23 with the jury spending estimates that are sub-Nitze has set up a board com- es last month and subsequently hung 7-5 for acquittal

mitted in January," he said. posed of representatives of both indicted by a federal grand jury. Indictments have been re-Johnson said that in trim-McNamara's office and the Osborn, the judges said turned charging Hoffa. Osborn ming the budget he is going to Navy Department "to under- asked Beard to contact the hus- and 11 others with attempts to be careful not to sacrifice U.S. take a comprehensive study of band of a juror and offer him fix the jury. The trial of Hoffa security and will not pass up the nation's shipyard capacity \$10,000. The grand jury indict- and six co-defendants is set for ment in the Osborn case identi- Jan. 6.

been found on the college camp- real estate, the Moroccans fell Humble 410,525 and Texaco 140, heir to warehouses, administra- 000 that the conversations did take The handbills included front tion buildings, barracks and 28 per cent (no change) Co. and loaded with lettuce, was It appealed to the committee Secret Service a g e n t s and place as a part of the assassi- and side view pictures of the other facilities that went to Mobil 233,000 and Gulf 203,000. late president as in "wanted" make up the bases used by the 27.5 per cent (28.565 barrels eastbound The tractor came to

daily decrease) — Sinclair 101, the trailer stopped on the medi-United States for a decade files one of the pieces of litera- The spokesman said he had no The long list of items stolen 100 27 per cent (57.131 barrels an ture found on the ASC campus idea as to the source or cause included

All wooden doors, doorlocks, windows and frames, window CHEER FUND SLOWS DOWN

Perhaps it's the weather, but something put a chill on the CHRISTMAS CHEER were sawed off at the ground FUND today. There were four gifts, to bring the total

to \$933.37. The Herald says thanks to these: Mrs. J. H. Greene, \$2; R. H. Boykin, \$10; Mrs. H L. Aken, \$3; and Mrs.

Jesse M. Looney, \$5. It did chill down to 23 de-Considerable more mongrees last night, just as the ey is needed if the CHEER forecast promised, but other FUND is to do its full job. wintry features of the predic-It means toys and Christ tion for the night and today mas goodies for youngsters sort of went to seed

Make checks

There was slight moisture which froze on streets and roads early in the morning, making some areas slippery However, the icy coating was not heavy enough to pose a problem. Gravel was placed on hills in town, but, in general, traffic to moved with little difficulty.

The 23 degrees was the coldest night of the current season, but other elements were such that it imposed no severe suffering

The high Wednesday was 30 degrees.

Today's forecast calls for sunshine late this afternoon, but otherwise generally cloudy through Friday. Light drizzle may hold on into the evening and return Friday morning. The winds are supposed to shift to sified as ''light.'

The high for today will be a night will not drop below freezing. The guess is 35 degrees, Beard, the order said, told the Friday will be even warmer with a maximum forecast of 55 degrees.

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.

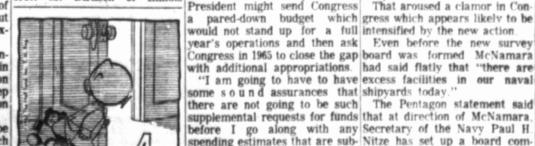
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Johnson told a news confer-Senate Republican Leader Evence Wednesday he intends to erett M. Dirksen of Illinois conference Wednesday that the in operation. cut every possible dime of waste out of the new budget but doesn't know yet what the expenditures total will be. Informed members of Congress think the total is certain

to go over a record \$100 hillion despite Johnson's efforts to keep the amount down in an election vear At best the new budget will be only an estimate of how much revenue the government will receive and pay out in the fiscal

year beginning next July 1. While spending can be estimat- Shopping Days . . ed fairly accurately, it is more difficult to forecast revenue.



Assault On Spending

To Christmas

GOP Gunning For

ments that almost certainly will



Metal siding was stripped from a maintenance building. **Embassy After Protest** Poles carrying power lines

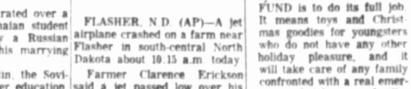
President of the United States. MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet po-phone that approaches to the Both electrical and communicaby stating in substance that he lice sealed off approaches to the embassy were closed in order tions cable was cut away in sec-

When they are repaired, she Plane Explodes

FLASHER, N.D. (AP)-A jet

Several newsmen also were the dead student. Asare Addo, He said he could see no mark-

"We saw it blow up in a big



will take care of any family confronted with a real emergency of sickness or destitu-

tion Get in the Christmas spirit, and help, won't you please?

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND and send to The Herald.

hall of fire."



Study Opens



On Shipyards WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Pentagon has launched a broadscale study of shipyard require-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 19, 1963

GOP Still **Likes Barry**

By The Associated Press Nixon will get the nomination. Republican party leaders in He foresaw trouble for Goldwa-Texas still name Sen. Barry ter in the South, in light of John-Goldwater as their overwhelm- son's Texas home. ing choice for the next GOP presidential candidate. Three said flatly they had no idea who would get the nominapresidential candidate.

Some chinks have appeared, tion. And three declined to comhowever, in what was a solid ment. wall of support in October. NIXON, LODGE

A month before the Nov. 22 assassination of President Ken-nedy, members of the State Re-dates mentioned besides Goldpublican Executive Committee water were Nixon and Henry told The Associated Press they Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. favored the Arizona conserva. Dr. L. A. Trubee of Rosebud said he feels Goldwater will get tive 100 per cent. "How do you feel now?" The the nomination "if he announces AP asked the same group this for it-he might not announce now week.

"Goldwater was really hurt AS STRONG by the fact that Lyndon Johnson Committeemen who now say is so strong in the Southwest," they either aren't as strong for Trubee said. "I'm still for him. Goldwater as before or who no but I think Henry Cabot Lodge longer believe he will get the is the dark horse now." nomination attribute their One committeeman who didn't change of mind to:

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hange of mind to: 1. The bare fact in itself that thought Nixon would get the John F. Kennedy no longer is nomination, "if it were held to-President morrow

2. The fact that Lyndon John-son a Texan, is President. The Associated Press talked with Resulting a main state of the secu-tive committee, said Goldwater son, a Texan, is President. with Republican c o m m i t t e e will get the nomination.

members from all 31 senatorial CARRY TEXAS districts in the state, plus the state chairman and vice chair- "The only thing that's man. These people control the changed is that he will have a party in Texas. harder time now of carrying

They were asked two basic Texas," she said. "But he'll still questions: Who they personally thought was the strongest can-Mrs. W. H. Lobaugh of Gradidate for the nomination; and who they thought was the strongest candidate for the nom-course it's my wish that Sen

ination: and who they thought Goldwater be nominated. But I the party would in fact nominate next summer at San Francisco. be in the next few months. I

don't know what the East will SHIFTED They were also asked to ex- do.

plain why they had shifted sup- Among those still very strong port from Goldwater, if they about Goldwater is Mrs. Frank Buhler of Victoria.

Twenty-two of the 33 polled PRINCIPLES said they were as strong as ever Sid Farmer Jr. of Galveston for Goldwater. 'Men may change but issues agreed: "The principles of good

stay the same," sums up their government don't change. Some, like B. L. Morris of feeling Four said they still supported Orange, say Goldwater is still him but they admitted to reser- the strong front runner but they acknowledge the water has been vations

One said he now feels Richard somewhat muddled

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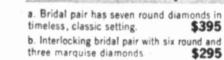
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Increase of car \$175,000 to \$200. ance of a \$25,000 was approved by Bank stockholde meeting Wednes Also approved w \$25,000 from un into the surplus The stock divid to holders of re 2, and will be en as approval co State Banking C Security Stat month paid a ci 10 per cent. Stockholders a crease the bar from 11 to 15, an the board Tom **Odessa** attorney Following the meeting, directo sion to act on v matters.

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Security Bank **Ups** Capital To \$200,000

Increase of capital stock from \$175,000 to \$200,000, with issuance of a \$25,000 stock dividend was approved by Security State Bank stockholders in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. Also approved was a transfer of \$25,000 from undivided profits into the surplus account.

The stock dividend is payable to holders of record December 2, and will be executed as soon as approval comes from the State Banking Commission.

Security State earlier this month paid a cash dividend of 10 per cent.

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Stockholders also voted to increase the bank's directorate from 11 to 15, and then added to the board Tom E. Rodman, Odessa attorney.

Following the shareholders meeting, directors were in session to act on various year-end matters.

Jewels Auctioned

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Flashy jewels and trunkets once owned by ex-mobster Mickey Cohenand appraised at about \$50,000sold Wednesday for about \$19, 000. The 43 pieces of jewelry were sold by the Internal Revenue Service, which had seized the baubles to help pay off almost \$375,000 in back taxes.



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She Preferred Mommy

Santa Claus, friend of all children, tried to rence E. Truchero of North Adams, Mass. make friends with Laurie Jean Truchero, 20- But Laurie Jean's reaction was "I want month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mommy." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Three-Foot Snow; More Due MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The snowstorm toppled Mus-Muskegon—buried under nearly kegon's 1962 month of December ering northern sections of the unseasonable cold, with read-three feet of snow — shoveled record of 54.2 inches. The rec-nation invaded much of the ings of 12 and 13, respectively.

and plowed its way through a dying Midwest storm today. The Lake Michigan port city expected another 1 to 3 inches of 15.7 inches in the 24 hours of new snow. This would bring its total accumulation to as 37 inches and set more works for pacember 20 inches in suburban to as 37 inches and set more bound to as 37 inches and set mo

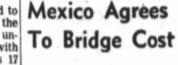
Michigan City Buried By

its total accumulation to as much as 37 inches and set more weather records for December "Every time it snows now, we set a new record for the month," a Weather Bureau official said Wednesday, the snow squalls and near-blizzard conditions broke five records. Meanwhile, cold and snow continued to invade most of the eastern half of the nation in a schools could not send buses for continued to invade most of the eastern half of the nation in a

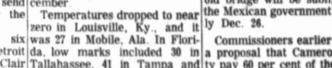
nearly a week. The storm that blew in off Lake Michigan and mained open, but Supt. Richard the seventh straight day of sub-

dumped snow on Muskegon at B. Warren left it to the discre-the rate of one inch an hour tion of parents whether to send cember. Tuesday night and early pupils back to class after the Temperatures dropped to near the Mexican government official-

Wednesday was part of a late
fall storm centered over south-
western Ontario. It brought mid-
winter temperatures and snow
to most of the Midwest.noon recess.Temperatures dropped to near
zero in Louisville, Ky., and it
was 27 in Mobile, Ala. In Flori-
da, low marks included 30 in
Tallahassee, 41 in Tampa and
to most of the Midwest.Temperatures dropped to near
ly Dec. 26.Ine Mackical government official-
ly Dec. 26.



It was the coldest day of the missioner Tony Tomayo Jr.







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2 **PRICE** TOY SALE SOME TOYS REDUCED 1/2 PRICE BUY NOW AND SAVE! 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 19, 1963



Family-Size Packages

Purchases from the grocery are in family-size proportions when Mrs. Maurice Rupel Anne, one of her six children.

Budgeting Necessary To Family Of Eight

By KATHLEEN DOZIER of the supplies are purchased etables are in season, the Ru-There was a time when the Sometimes on Saturday, Mrs. pels make the most of it, at Maurice Rupels, 2611 Carol, had Rupel shops for extras especial-least as far as their deep freeze a food budget allowing \$30 week- ly in the fresh vegetable line. will allow. They don't keep a ty plus the milk bill. Now, with During the summer when veg- big supply of meat in store, be-

the program given for the Amer-

DANCE SET

Jess Gayer and his orches-

AT CLUB

the increased cost of living and family additions, the weekly allowance is \$50 plus about \$30 a Lesson Led By month for milk and butter. with a husband and six chil- Mrs. P. Martin

cause the freezing appliance isn't too large. Fruit is purchased, sometimes from the fruit market, by the bushel

Party Held O'Donnell Couple To Observe Observing Christmas

Thurman Wells of O'Donnell Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. will be honored on their gold-Harwood Keith were cohostess-es for a Christmas party at the en wedding anniversary by their Stephens home Tuesday after-noon. Guests were members of 22 from 2-5 p.m. in the O'Donthe Mary Zinn Circle, First nell Community Center. Methodist Church.

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs.

The opening prayer was of-fered by Mrs. S. R. Nobles, of the late J. B. and Laura and cards were signed to be sent Burleson, was born in Brenham to shut-ins. Afterward Mrs. and moved to Tahoka in 1910. Keith told a story, "The Joy of Christmas." A devotion was given by Mrs. Jakie Bishop who The Wells family moved to

losed her story of Christ's love The Wells family moved to for mankind with a prayer. Christmas songs were led by ritory in Oklahoma. Wells' late Mrs. H. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Bish- father, J. S., was sheriff of op accompanied at the piano. Gifts were distributed from a Lynn County from 1906 to 1910. lighted Christmas tree by Mrs. Upon graduation from Tahoka Stephens with others assisting. High School in 1910, Wells start-Concluding the afternoon, Mrs. ed working for Higginbotham-Stephens and Mrs. Keith served refreshments to 16 members and Bartlett Lumber Co.

heir guest, Mrs. Smith. The next meeting, Jan. 7, will humber 1917 and Wells built a their guest, Mrs. Smith. be a covered dish luncheon at lumber yard which he has operated since that time. They have two daughters, Mrs. Bev-

San Angelo.

Event Set To Honor The Lands Friends in the area are in-

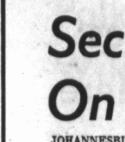
the church.



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Ruby's To Be !

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"These place members of th said. "They are clubs to providefense."

Meeting

A meeting Men of We Church, origina today, has been cording to Bo ident. It will scheduled in Ja ing was called the death of M



St.; and Mrs. J. J. Hall, Sny-der. One son, Wallace Land of thered in the home of Mrs. Billy Loraine, died in 1938. Jack Johnston, 2107 Runnels, for in the home of Mrs. Stovall Loraine, died in 1938. Except for Mrs. Lich, the dessert and a gift exchange where a luncheon followed the couple will have their children Mrs. Sam Armstrong received a games. Gifts were exchanged with them for the anniversary lounging set from club mem-and plans completed for a New observance. She presented each mem- Year's Eve dinner and party.

HINTS FROM HELOISE



60th wedding anniversary. The couple will receive from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Lions Club of Cosden Country Club for the

Married in Arcadia, La., Dec. guests, Mrs. Troy Drinkard and Holiday Luncheon 23 1903, the couple moved to Mrs. Eunice Myers. Loraine in 1907. Their children

and James Thurman, both of

Loraine in 1907. Their children are Mrs. Joe Mills of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. Vernon H. Lich, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. J. H. Homan, 801 Gregg St.; Mrs. Henry Doss, Colorado City; Santa Claus mugs filled with Henry Doss, Colorado City; Garland T. Land, 605 E. 18th holly and red candy. nasta Club. Both received

does budget her expenses, but she is quick to explain, "We don't skimp on food because I think that good nutrition is ex-tremely important. We'd prefer to have fewer luxuries and clothes"

which are taken from home and were served by the hostess to others have their chicken or tur-two bought in the school cafe-nine members and three guests. will prohably be ham to be fore I learned to budget. Lunches prepared at home usually contain meat, Dinner, Program bread and fruit. Then there is always fruit, milk, cookies, etc., Given For AAUW

to snack on when they return home at mid-afternoon.

BUDGET TIGHTENED

ican Association of University When the Rupels lived in Lub-Women following their Tuesday Auxiliary Elects bock, their food bill averaged evening dinner. The Christmas about \$30 a week, but that was event was held at the Flame New Chairman when the family was smaller, Room of the Pioneer Gas Co they entertained more and steak Building.

for supper was not uncommon. Meals still have meat as the Mrs. Reagan Easley, Miss Mary town Lions Auxiliary Wednes-town Lions Auxiliary Wednes-town and put them aside. main dish, but roasts and round steak or ground round have re-Mrs. W. H. Hallmark who also placed the choice cuts of beef. gave the program.

Rice, potatoes, noodles, spaghetti or macaroni are usually included with meat, a cooked colored vegetable and salad. "It's a blessing that the children have g o o d teeth," Mrs. Rupel laughed, "because they are all big dessert eaters." Dessert, most always, is expected for the

tra from Grand Island, Neb. dinner meal. Breakfast fare is will provide music for dancing at the Big Spring Counbacon, eggs, cooked cereal and occasionally dry cereal and try Club Saturday night. The club's annual Christmas fruit

A registered nurse, Mrs. Rudance will be held from 8 pel says that she always reads until 12 o'clock. The social the grocery ads to make out her committee is in charge of arrangements, and reservashopping list for the week. She tions are being made at the and Anne go marketing on Wednesdays - double - trade stamp day-and the major part club.

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or 20-pound sack and neither lasts too long.

Visits Here

will probably be ham. change it around Yes, Mrs. Rupel stays within . . my grand-

her budget, and she can deter- mother called it mine at all times just about "Eggs a la where she stands budget-wise. Golden Rod." "The Fourth Wise Man" was Rarely does she over-buy. Prepare some hard boiled HELOISE eggs. (I usually cook one egg

for each member of the family and this is a good idea and set aside to cool.

at her home for the annual Keep the yolks separate. Put Christmas coffee. these in your tea strainer or if Named as treasurer of the you don't have one, grate them

auxiliary was Mrs. Roxie Dob on the smallest part of your grater into another separate bowl! Set aside. Mrs. George Melear, cohost-

Mits. George Merear, conost-ess with Mrs. Bennett, served coffee. The polished table was decorated with an off-center ar-rangement fashioned of blue se-quined leaves which served as a base for a large blue candle. base for a large blue candle. Mrs. L. T. King, outgoing Three tablespoons of of Three tablespoons of oil in a chairman, received a gift from pot (any oil or bacon grease the group.

will do) Add four level tablespoons of

Plainview Family flour, one-half teaspoon salt and fresh ground pepper to taste. Blend into a paste. Gradually add and stir in one

Guests in the home of Mr. cup of milk (powdered or othand Mrs. Billy Alexander, 602 erwise). Cook sauce until thick-Abrams St., have been their ened over medium heat, stirring son-in-law and daughter, Mr. constantly. This is a basic and Mrs. Leroy Burk, and chil-sauce that I have used for dren of Plainview vears.

A Christmas celebration, held concluded the skit with a read-Wednesday at the First Pres- ing of "The Night After Christ-

HD Council

Party Held

byterian Church, was attended mas. by members of the Big Spring ered with a red and white holi-Home Demonstration Council. day cloth, displayed a crystal Decorated throughout, the and silver punch bowl and the church hall featured a Christ-centerpiece of poinsettias and mas tree from which gifts were white candles. Thirty - three distributed. A Christmas pro- council members were served. gram and music were also part The group sang "Joy to the of the festivities." World" under the direction of

A pantomime on Santa was Mrs. Alton Underwood. Piano given by Derrell Murphee and accompaniment was provided Glen Faison of the First Baptist by Mrs. Neil Fryar.

Church. This was followed by a skit presented by Mrs. B. F. ber of the Airport Club present-Mabe, Mrs. Earl Hollis and Mrs. Vern Vigar. Mrs. D. D. club's president, with a THDA Dyer gave the narration, and pin.

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you have no meat use canned Take the grated egg yolk (or chipped beef, and I find that this is wonderful. Leftover cold made when you gently push bacon slices may be crumpled each hard cooked egg yolk and dumped into it. Bits of through the tea strainer) and ham, chicken, turkey or even sprinkle this over the top of the luscious covered gravy-toast. pepperoni!

Then pour in your chopped egg whites just before serving because if you cook these too long they will become tough. Dut a place of head to be a serving the service of the Put a piece of bread into your toaster (if you have a big fam-Heloise

quite standard.) Peel them and of 'em can eat at once), cut the (Mail letters to Heloise in bread in triangles (I find if you care of the Big Spring Herald.)



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Sect Relies **On Sackcloth**

JOHANNESBURG, Africa (AP) - Sackcloth and sion the members read texts ashes figure prominently in the from the Bible to help them ritual of South Africa's Latter make up their minds. Rain Assemblies. The head of Jatniel is a Mara

This religious institution has its headquarters at Jatniel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg. was an atheist who was "saved" The 200 men and women in 1922. She then joined the Pen-

members at Jatniel live a com tecostal movement, but left it to munal life on 13 acres of land. found the Latter Rain Assem-They pray at regular inter-vals throughout the day, kneel-Few visitors are permitted to

vals throughout the day, kneel-ing on sack cloth. Praying be-gins at four in the morning. On special occasions they place a sack covered with ashes over their shoulders. They always take off their shoes before en-tering the church. They sing and clap hands and pray before each meal. with flowers.

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Ruby's Clubs

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AFRIKAANS Most of the church members are Afrikaans-speaking, but there are also Germans and Hollanders. Women members wear blue dresses and blue veils. The men wear khaki clothing.

None of them smokes or drinks. There are many married couples at Jatniel and marriage be-

CHICAGO (AP)-Relatives of tween members of the sect is

Jack Ruby are going to sell the permitted. night spots he has operated in The community does not be Dallas to finance his courtroom lieve in mixing of races. This is in conformity with the South defense African government's strictly Ruby, formerly of Chicago, is enforced policies of race segre-

charged with murder in the gation. shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald. Money to run the institution accused assassin of President comes from church members Kennedy

outside and "through prayer Michael Levin, a Chicago law- and faith," says Scheepers. The yer representing Ruby's family, community owns buildings said Ruby merely managed the worth \$280,000 and 40 vehicles

Carousel, a downtown strip joint, and the Vegas Club in Dal-las. which are maintained by its own mechanics. Community ex-penditure is at the rate of \$5,600 monthly "These places are owned by

SECOND COMING members of the family," Levin defense. is part of the preparation to

A meeting of the Methodist area in Germany and that features red velvet stock- lect one of their home-grown ce-Church, originally set for 7 p.m. prophecy in Joel 2 - "He will kinfolk.

\$3,749 Cookie

When radio station KDWB offered \$1.63 per pound for the largest Christmas cookie delivered to its studio, Paul Goodman, sophomore at Bethel College in St. Paul, engineered this 2,300-pound monster. Holding his head

over the \$3,749 tab on the goodie is Don French, station manager. Goodman and fellow students bought 1,010 pounds of cookie mix, 725 pounds of shortening among the other ingredients. (AP WIREPHOTO)



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-gets home, the traditional Yule Mrs. Johnson adds her own Regent Street is ablaze with meet the Christ. Meeting Postponed There are now 12 Latter Rain dent Johnson is going home to decorations will be up at his special touch.

that features red velvet stock-lect one of their nome-grown ce-ings hung from the mantel, a dar trees and gather up masses over the nose of a huge deer blue and yellow. A meeting of the Methodist one in Holland. ings hung from the mantel, a dar trees and gather up masses over the nose of a nuge deet blue and yellow. "Latter Rain" refers to a red-nosed deer and plenty of of the holly and mistletoe that head that hangs in the entrance. The lights are part of the cap-

today, has been postponed, ac- cause to come down the former There had been speculation fill the house with the Christmas "Rudolph, the red-nosed rein- have become a London tradicording to Bob Tawater, pres- rain and the latter rain." The that the Johnsons would spend greens. deer" for the holiday season. tion ident. It will probably be re-scheduled in January. The meet-rain as the rain at the end of First Family at the White changes gifts on Christmas

the death of Mrs. Charles Peter-econd coming of Christ.

be at his Texas ranch to spend under way in past days. Christmas Eve "with my sis-Four gay red velvet stockings ters and my brother and my un marked Lynda, Lucy, Mother and Father hang from the man-HUNTING tel on Christmas and are filled

Area Schools Hold

Yule Programs

Christmas programs will be Bells" and "Here Comes Santa presented in most area schools Claus."

Friday afternoon and night, Garden City Schools will have closing out school activities un- a tree in the vestibule of the til after the holidays. Many of building where faculty and stuthe programs will be musical dents will gather at 2:30 p.m. and will include most of the stu- for songs and exchange of gifts.

dents. The first, at 1 p.m. Friday, will be at Coahoma High School auditorium. The president of the student body will le ad the Pledge of Allegiance, and the band will play several numbers, with singing by all. The first, at 1 p.m. Friday, for songs and exchange of guts. Forsan schools will put on a musical operetta, using the first and second grades for the chor-us and the third and fourth grades for the action at 7 p.m. in the gym-auditorium. Title will be "Christmas for Others." The high school chorus will sing with singing by all.

with singing by all. Numbers will be: "The First Noel," "It Came Upon the Mid-night Clear," "Hark! The Her-ald Angels Sing," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "While Shep-herds Watched," "O Little Will be Christmas for Others." The high school chorus will sing selected Christmas numbers. The public is invited to the pro-gram. The Drama Club of Stanton Will be Christmas for Others."

Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," "Joy to the World," high school auditorium to close "We Three Kings," "Deck the Halls," "Jolly Old Saint Nich-days. Classes in the schools will

have individual programs and gift exchanges. Some will be in All schools will re-open Jan

Jackie To Get 2. except Coahoma where stu Alliance Award dents will return Jan. 6.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) The president of the San Antonio Mexican Chamber of Commerce, Perry Salinas, said Wednesday that Mrs. John F. Kennedy will receive the chamber's third John F. Kennedy Alliance for Progress Award.

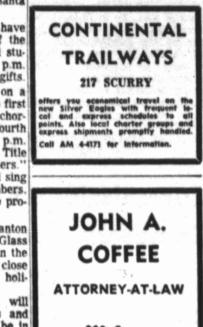
Mrs. Kennedy's diligence in promoting goodwill and understanding between the United States and Latin-American countries was cited by Salinas as the reason for giving her the award, which she will receive early next year.

Christmas Lights **Tieing Up Traffic**

LONDON (AP) - The lights are on in London and the traffic jams are awful to behold

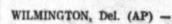
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grow on the 400-acre ranch to to the living room and dubs it ital's Christmas and in 10 years



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Irenee du Pont, 86, last of the three brothers who led the Du Pont company from a small explosives manufacturing concern to the position of the world's largest diversified firm, died here today. He had been ill for some time.

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VA, State Hospitals Have ters and my brother and my un cles and cousins and aunts." Christmas Parties Today

The program for the VA patients of the hospital. Mrs. thing of a big reunion.

The program for the VA patients of the hospital "If God is willing and Mrs "It would be a rare day in Hospital will be brought this J. L. Christensen, of the Big Johnson is willing," the Presi-

from V. J. Belda at 7 p.m., special entertainment. Allred set. the Lubbock group will plunge Activities at the into a series of 17 acts. They Building will continue for 45 bear such titles as "Problem minutes before adjournment to Child." "Alvin Chipmunk the wards for individual parties. Show." "How Great Thou Art" Civic groups and volunteer or and "Silent Prayer." ganizations will sponsor the af-Special recordings from the fairs. Gifts provided by the Vol-administrator of veterans af- unteer Council and those which fairs and the national com-have been sent in by members mander of the American Legion of the family will be distributed will follow. The P-TA City Coun-by Santa.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN | sacrifice at five clubs, fearing that his opponent had negoti-[0 1963: By The Chicago Tribune] ated a good bargain at four North-South vulnerable. South hearts. South passed, but North persisted to five hearts A 10 7 4 2 which East doubled to make certain that his partner did not go on. West opened the king of clubs EAST

which South ruffed with the five of hearts. Since there was AKQJ6 a shortage of communication with the dummy, declarer made the first heart play from his hand by leading the king. East won with the ace and returned another club, Declarer observed that, if he ruffed with the six of hearts. and then cashed the queen-his

last trump, the enemy's jack North East would probably still be out-4. standing. South would have to 5 📥 enter dummy with the ace of Double spades to drive out the last trump, and the opponents could cash a spade trick to set the Opening lead: King of & Declarer's nimble perform- contract.

ance in today's hand provides South therefore ruffed the an unusual application of dum- club return with the queen of hearts so that he would be

my reversal technique. West overcalled South's open- able to continue the trump ing one diamond bid with a pulling process while North still preëmptive jump to three clubs. controled the spade suit. The North passed and East raised six of hearts was led to the his partner to four clubs. eight and East was in again South's four hearts call was with the jack. Another club in the nature of a testing bid. was played forcing North to If it was greeted with a brisk ruff this time, but the ten of double, it was his intention to hearts picked up the last trump, retreat to the safer haven of and South's diamond suit pro-five diamonds. When the bid vided ample discards for dum-

reverted to East he chose to my's losing spades.

On Christmas Day, Johnson with Santas and Christmas bau-said, he wants to relax. He said bles.

RANCH COOK he may go hunting while he's The Johnsons' Christmas din-

in Texas or spend a day in the Veterans Administration and At the Big Spring State Hos- hills "communing with myself" ner will be turkey and the trim-The kinfolk who drop in on mings as usual, prepared by Veterans Administration and At the big of will begin at The kinfolk who drop in on ranch cook May Davis. The state Hospitals will do their pital, festivities will begin at the Johnsons at Christmastime ranch cook May Davis. The Longenter longitude family cook Christmas partying tonight with 6:30 p.m. in the Allred Building special celebrations slated at The auditorium has been pre-each hospital pared for a gala party for all thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state the state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state the state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state the state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state the state thing of a big reunion bound to be some to state the home in Washington with her

year by the VFW Post from Spring Music Club, will be in dent said, he will leave for Tex- Texas" if it snows on Christmas year's program Nevin W. Mehlo Ace Ball and his group and as after lighting the national but it can happen, Johnson will be master of ceremonies volunteers from the Modern Christmas tree Sunday night in aides say. Once, it was warm Immediately after greetings Woman's Forum will present the park area behind the White enough to go swimming in the House. No departure time was ranch pool and the Johnsons

took a picture to prove it. DECORATIONS

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By the time the President

Are Elated JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)-News that President Johnson and his family will spend Christmas in his home town brought

happiness to this Central Texas area today. "That's really good news," said E. H. Johnson, of Stover, Mo., a second cousin of the President, who is visiting other Johnson kin here. "We always have a family reunion at the FOR SEASONAL ranch. I have been to quite a few of them, although I now live **EXPENSES** in Missouri. I made a special trip down here just to see our

"Lord knows how many of us there are, there are quite a few. E. H. Johnson, 63, is visiting

a first cousin, Mrs. Ava Cox. Mrs. Cox lives in Johnson City but teaches school in Fredericksburg, 31 miles west of

President Johnson calls Johnson City his legal residence but his ranch is about half way between here and Fredericksburg. vantage.

Mexico's TV Said Gaining

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The head of Mexico's leading network says television in this country is "gaining ground" on TV in the United States. Emilio Azcarraga Viduarreta, head of Televicentro, said he is negotiating to obtain a New York outlet. He operates Spanish language stations in Los Angeles and San Antonio already. The Los Angeles station has an estimated 216,000 viewhe said.



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16 Youngsters Mean Wholesale Grocering

DALLAS, Pa. (AP) - Fifty|lege in nearby Wilkes-Barre,|Cross Fathers' Novitiate in Bengallons of milk, up to 75 loaves was a widower with 12 children, nington, Vt. of bread, potatoes by the bushel, and Ann Treacy, 37, was a sugar by the hundredweight-South Bend, Ind., widow with Paul, 19, a part-time student wouldn't that jolt your family four, when they married on Aug. at King's College; Cecilia, 17, a freshman at College Miseri-cordia here; Michael, 16, a food budget for one week? 15, 1962. It is routine reckoning in the PRIESTHOOD

teeming household of Dr. and Only one of the 16 sons and sophomore at West Side Central Mrs. Jay Young, who were mar-daughters doesn't live at home Catholic High School in neighried 16 months ago and now in this hard coal country town boring Kingston; Joseph, 15, a of about 3,000. John, 21, the eld- sophomore at Dallas High; Anhave 16 children. Young, 42, head of the chem-lest, is in his third year of study drea, 14, a freshman at West istry department at King's Col- for the priesthood at the Holy Side Central Catholic; Therese,

13; Gregory, 11; Thomas, 10; Lucy, 8; and Margaret, 6, who Commissioners Take Up attend a parochial school in Dallas; and Antonia, 4.

Bedtime is 8 to 9:30 or per-

haps 10, throughout the school

Cemetery Care Changes

City Commissioners were to meeting spring that the cemetery. The freqularly scheduled meeting date, which falls on Christmas Eve. Heading the agenda were consideration of an ordinance to est, Cost of about \$8,575 tablish a permanent care cemetery. Commissioners, at the lasting a sprinkling system at tablish a permanent care cemetery. Commissioners, at the lasting as guested as mether to the additional tables and the sprinkling system at tables a president of the SPE and the also is a Texa and is a graduate of Texas and the abs in civil engineering. He also is a member of the also is a table of the SPE and the also is a Texa and is a graduate of the also is a table of the sprinkling system at and is a graduate of the also is a table of the sprinkling system at an estimated cost of \$13,914, in the professor and his tables a president falls on christmas tables a tabling a sprinkling system at tablish a permanent care cemetery. Commissioners, at the last meeting, suggested share the expense of these costs of the sprinkling system at regular meeting, suggested as well as the expense of these costs of the sprinkling system at tables and the sprinkling system at tables a president of the SPE for 1964.

regular meeting, suggested share the expense of these costs rooms, eight bedrooms, a res- president of the TSPE for 1964, grave digging rates and other for improvements. The city taurant style refrigerator-freez- conducted the installation. cemetery rates be raised. New would contribute most of the er, and a U-shaped table in the Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of rates will be worked out at the money, and it would be financed dining-room. by contributions and from the Mrs. Young usually shops on in Big Spring, spoke to the Water and Sewer Improvement Monday, a quiet day in the group, stressing the spirituality meeting

The ordinance would make it Fund. Costs also could be re-stores. She says the family of the Christmas season. duced by postponing a sprinkler grocery bill is about \$300 a Other officers of the associasystem in a part of the ceme- month. Milk, which is delivered, tion included Earl Y. Palmer. tery where it is not needed at is extra. fraternal organizations for im-

this time



Bridge Department with a new line for city vehicles. The bids cooked by huge stacks. motor grader.

The Plains bid of \$14,920 net, 2 p.m. after trade-in of one old grader. was accepted by the County cluded parking arrangements more. for service trucks, recommen- Nearly everyone has a hand

It was the second time the dations from the Traffic Com-in making dinner. Mother looks after the meat. The girls premachine. At the first session nances for zone changes respecifications quested by Mrs. Johnnie Wind- other vegetables. Father helps seemed to prevail and the ham, Rendal Hamby and Mar. set the table. confusion court canceled all bids and shall Fields, and third reading of ordinance for zone change. started anew Plains promised delivery in requested by Hank McDaniel.

five days. The representative said the machine is in stock and



PERMIAN BASIN ENGINEER OFFICERS O. H. Ivie, president; Earl Palmer, vice president

Big Springers Named To Area Chapter Of TSPE

SAME SCHOOL The Treacy children are John. 7: Michael, 8: Cathleen, 10, and Three Big Spring men, headed works for the City of Big Spring by Owen H. Ivie as president, and is a graduate of Texas are among new officers of the Tech with a BS in civil and home of Joseph P. Kennedy, the

Loning Board the First Presbyterian Church Meets Today

Odessa, first vice president; Er-The zoning board of adjust-The Youngs hold in storage nest Angelo Jr., Midland, secment was to meet at 4 p.m. Also on the agenda was sec- whopping supplies of meat, fish, ond vice president; Ernest Liltoday to take action on a Col-Also on the agenda was sec-ond reading of an ordinance poultry, frozen fruits and vege-lard, Big Spring, secretary-lege Baptist Church request for dren will stay through the New adopting a Fire Prevention tables. Fresh vegetables and treasurer; Bill Purdy, Midland, Code. This Code has been sanc- bakery goods are bought on an and Bryan Henderson, Odessa,

tioned by the National Board of approximation of a wholesale chapter directors; and Wayne place Vaughn, Big Spring, state di-Action on the request was de- family friend.

Plains Machinery Co., Odessa, was awarded contract today to provide the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the County Road and Bridge Department with a new the Start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-nicipal Water District. He at-tended Southwestern University and was associated with Bridge Department with a new the start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-nicipal Water District. He at-tended Southwestern University and was associated with Bridge Department with a new the start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-nicipal Water District. He at-tended Southwestern University and was associated with Bridge Department with a new the start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-tended Southwestern University and was associated with Bridge Department with a new the start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-tended Southwestern University and was associated with Bridge Department with a new the start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-tended Southwestern University and was associated with a new the start at the Youngs is a ager of the Colorado River Mu-tended Southwestern University and was associated with a new the start at the Young at

Freese and Nichols on the with other houses on the street.

Lillard is director of public from 20 feet to 30 feet. Existing plans for decorating her new tody. He is now in the county Wednesday is Christmas Day. houses have established the

front yard setback at 35 feet, although a city ordinance al-Lighting Contest lows a setback of 30 feet. Has 30 Entrants

Hohertz relinquished his seat on the board to alternate Maurice Koger. year. The average day in the At noon today the number of

Young home starts at 5:30 a.m. entries in the home Christmas Young says he is glad to let lighting contest had risen to 30. No Decision Yet more people know about his Deadline is 4 p.m. today. Judgfamily because I should like to ing will be done tonight and On Check Office

Kennedys At Mr. Shelton Dies; Palm Beach **Burial To Be Here** For Holidays

M. R. Shelton, who devoted he became assistant secretary more than half a century to the of a new YMCA there in 1901. service of the YMCA, died in a For 52 more years he was in

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - service of the YMCA, died in a For 52 more years he was in Shreveport, La., hospital at 7 the service of the YMCA in in-the task of submerging her sor-row and providing a cheerful wednesday. Christmas for her two children Mr. Shelton had served here lats, in world service and with

faces Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy took the chil-dren, Caroline, 6, and John Jr., 3, to the grave of their father in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday before they flew from Washington to Palm Beach for the holidays. It was John Jr.'s first known visit to the grave. Mr. Shelton had served here as secretary of the old railroad YMCA, and later married Miss Lillian Hurt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt, on Aug. 33, 1916. She survives him, as does one son, Dr. Jack Shelton, who resides in California. He also leaves two brothers in Ala-bama. From 1905-07 he was secre-tary of the railroad Y. which

FROM ALABAMA

A native of Athens, Ala., he Main. In 1913 he went to India The holiday plans of Mrs. Ken-nedy and of the rest of the Ken-grew up in Ennis, Texas, where secretary staff. When World nedy family have not been ansecretary staff. When World War I came on, he was named

National Army Secretary for the Check Writer YMCA, serving two years in Afterwards, he re-France. turned to India as assistant general secretary at the national Now In Jail headquarters in Calcutta.

INTERNATIONAL Y The international committee

secretary of the Shreveport

was at the north end of South

for the YMCA then named him It is not uncommon for a professional worthless check writer a traveling secretary. For six

in to buy merchandise for which years he served as secretary of Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in to buy merchandise for which years he set ver as secretary of black, smiled at the small crowd he offers his check. His interest the industrial YMCA at Pueblo, that had gathered. She rode in the merchandise is usually of Colo., and then seven years as from the airport in the former small concern-what he is more a member of the national counambassador's black limousine concerned in is the extra cash cil staff in New York City. beyond the price of the goods Shreveport called him to be genunder heavy guard. eral secretary in 1932 and in that he requests.

Wednesday, a worthless check 1951 he was honored with a About 25 Secret Service men. its of President Kennedy, were writer, already wanted here on Golden Anniversary affair. He at the airport, in addition to a a misdemeanor charge for the retired June 1, 1953. at the airport, in addition to a same offense, went a step fur-large contingent of state and ther and is now facing felony Mr. Shelton nad been a mean-ther and is now facing felony 1920. He served many years as

OCEAN FRONT The 31-year-old man who gives Ministerial Association, was on Mrs. Kennedy and the chil-Dallas as his address, went into the social workers council, a lege Baptist Church request for dren will stay through the New a local store and bought a suit, member of the First Methodist a deviation from usual front Year holiday at the oceanfront shirt and hat. He tendered his Church, Scottish Rite Mason, yard setback at 1706 Eleventh mansion loaned to them again check for \$125 which was \$50 life member of the Shine, and this year by C. Michael Paul, a greater than the cost of the in many other civic and pervice

 TO REMEMBER
 rector.
 Action on the request was de-layed two weeks ago after a delegation of home owners objected to the request mainting of the colorado River Multiplet to the late President in 1961 and he would return for it.
 Clothing. The suit, naturally, had groups. Over the years, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton visited here frequently.

jail.

Mrs. Kennedy's departure had checked on the check and line for city vehicles. The bids were to have been opened at 2 p.m. Other items on the agenda in-tother items on the agenda in-Club and the NSPE and TSPE. the request may be modified number of things, including took the suit buyer into cus house Wednesday. The reason-

However, she said recepients should be on hand Thursday at the usual hour for the grocery distribution. Normally, the surplus commodities are issued on Wednesday of each week.

MARKETS

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POINT AI (AP)-The U plans to give "Christmas polka-dot sa rield rich gift tists predict t sions on the flares.

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home in Georgetown. OIL REPORT

Pair Of Projects

weather can interfere with delivering it to the county.

Burglars took four hubcaps from a car parked at the Shas-ta Ford Used Car Sales lot, 500 block of West Fourth, Thurs-block of West Fourth, Thurs-ta southwestern and Southwestern Life Insur-ance Co. to FHC Lot 6. Block 2. Was-on Piace Addition. E. C. M. McDaniel et ux to Howard H. Moven Addition. Block 8. South Wright Airport Addition. West Fourth, Thurs-E. C. Smith Conc. Co., to Orville Word et ux, Lot 5. Block 12. Suburban Heights Moven addition. E. C. Smith Conc. Co., to Orville Word et ux, Lot 5. Block 12. Suburban Heights Moven addition. day, police said

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MRS. ADA FOSTER, age 58. Passed away Monday. Funeral Deputies . Sick in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with interment in City Cemetery.



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Public Records encourage others to appreciate Friday night. the benefits of large families." Three prizes, made available

Fire Underwriters. Several pro- plan.

visions of the Code sparked con-

siderable discussion at the last

NEW AUTOMOBILES A. G. Mowell, 1103 Sycomore, Chevro let. ford, was treated for minor box; 7081/2 East Third, Frank injuries following a two-car ac- A. Rogers, 108 E. 15th, and Posts Bond

vited to see a Webb AFB demolition team demonstrate use of explosives, according to Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull. The demonstration will be held at the base south of the firing range from 1-3 p.m. Friday.



Weather Forecast

Scattered snow flurries are forecast Thursday night for the northern Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes region and parts of the northern and central Plateau region. Occa-sional rain and drizzle is forecast for the northern and central Pacific coast region. It

will continue cold over the eastern half the nation while a warming trend is expected over the nation's midsection. Seasonably cool weather will continue over the western third of the nation. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Slated In Area

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was on a bid basis at noon today. March 33.52, May 33.50. July 32.17.

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MRS. CHARLES E. (BAB) PETER: SON, age 54, passed away Wednes-day at Big Spring. Service Friday 9:30 a.m. Wesley Methodist Church. Interment Friday 4:30 p.m. Parker County Memorial Cemetery, Weather-ford, Texas.

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Polka-Dot Sphere Will Be Orbited

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. dark sky by rays from the sun (AP)-The U.S. space agency just below the horizon.

plans to give the world a new Because of its height, ranging "Christmas star" today - a from about 375 miles to 1,875 polka-dot satellite that could miles, it was to be just a pinyield rich gifts in helping scien- point of light but discernible betists predict the awesome explo-sions on the sun called solar fixed stars as it circled the globe flares. every 122 minutes.

The 12-foot-diamater balloon them 21/2 inches wide and 400 The 12-foot-diamater balloon satellite, called Air Density Ex-plorer, is to be aimed at an or-bit passing close to the earth's poles. A solid-fuel Scout rocket this naval missile facility from this naval missile facility ting too hot. is the booster.

Primary mission of the sat-Inflated in space, the alumi-ellite was to help scientists num-and-plastic sphere was ex- measure density of the atmospected to be visible only at twi- phere at high altitudes. Plans ight, illuminated against the called for a worldwide network

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to track its radio beacon and note the "drag" exerted by sparsely scattered molecules of

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TECHNICIAN INSPECTS INSTRUMENTS OF SATELLITE Inflatable 12-foot-sphere called Air Density Explorer



WASHINGTON (AP) -In the brance of the good things of the strained U.S. relations with the public works, is in Dallas exnews from Washington: past-of the strength and cour- little southeast Asian country. Decorations: Boughs of holly age of our dead President Ken-. . . replace the somber drapes of nedy; of the countless blessings

mourning at the White House with which our country and peonext week ple have been favored. The official 30-day period of "And, Christmas is a time for

mourning for John F. Kennedy all Americans to be thankful drain off static electricity. ends Sunday, and that evening for what is ours and what is President Johnson presses a but- promised us." . ton to light the national Christmas tree in the park behind the Red sales: East Germany has that the metal and plastic rods Board members present in

executive mansion. Greetings to the troops: Pres-

greetings to the men and wom- other agricultural products to lightning. en of the armed forces Wednes- the Soviet bloc. Acheson mission: A proposal day, declaring:

day, declaring: "This is the time of Christ-mas-when the spirit of peace and brotherhood burns brightly Sihanouk is still "up in the air,"

Planes-lighting: The Federal authorization for the purchase Aviation Agency recommended of such a machine must come Wednesday that all jet airliners from the City Commission. be equipped with devices to The machine could be used for

digging ditches for sprinkler The FAA said its recommen pipes in the city golf course dation was based on the fact Anderson said.

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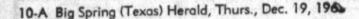
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ident Johnson sent Christmas Oct. 9 for the sale of wheat and fer some protection against present were Lester Morton, Harold Talbot, San Anderson



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BERLIN (AP) -East German pour through for Christmas re- to be doing their utmost to avoid border guards completed the unions with relatives. traffic jams at the five crossing enlargement of two crossing The flow of West Berliners points in the wall, which was points in the Berlin wall today into the Communist sector of built 28 months ago to prevent to speed the passage of thou-sands of West Berliners who will Communist officials appeared to isolate West Berlin.

TROUBLE

Antiquated Ordinances Studied By City Attorney an additional door - sized hole into the concrete barrier at the pedestrian crossing at Ober-

Recommendations fro changes of all city ordinances, which larged the vehicle crossing in in Big Spring city ordinances will be bound under one cover the Neukoelln district by reare expected within two weeks in single volumes. Recommend- moving several concrete slabs. from the Municipal Code Cor- ed changes in obsolete or-poration of Tallahassee, Fla., dinances will be submitted the unusual step of assigning according to City Attorney John to the City Commission for ap- mostly officers to the work. Ap-Burgess. proval parently they can be more re-

Burgess and Bob Ussery, a Burgess noted that several or-representative of the firm, have dinances are antiquated, in-for the West.

been working this week to bring cluding one which prohibits the Under the agreement between city ordinances up to date. Us sale of mohair in quantities the East German regime and left for Tallahassee less than 1,000 pounds. the West Berlin administration Wednesday with notes on the Another old ordinance prohib- of Mayor Willy Brandt, an esti-Municipal Code Corporation will furnish the city 100 copies town streets. This ordinance pronio-town streets. This ordinance relatives on the other side of codification work.

could be more comprehensive, the wall on one-day passes until Jan. 5. Burgess said.

Other ordinances which need **SINCE 1961** to be revamped prohibit the use of automatic milk dispensers in to admit most West Berliners to Extra police were called to turned over to East German leave East Berlin by midnight. cafes, provide for water ration- East Berlin since the wall was cates, provide for water in actor ing and blackouts, and one cre-ates a committee to advise the City Commission on Moss Creek

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Lake. German civilians.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chair-man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of in conflict with state law and waited outside the 12 offices Staff, arrived here today to try to improve strained Pakistan-U.S. relations. due to the start and the purpose for which they were drafted," Burgess said.

Taylor, who has just com- The attorney said he would pleted three days of talks with prepare a list of all ordinances pleted three days of talks with prepare a list of all ordinances Indian officials, confers Friday which may require change after with Pakistan's President Mo- he receives the recommendahammad Ayub Khan. He had tions from Municipal Code Corappointments with Foreign Of poration. The changes then will fice and Defense Ministry of be submitted to the city govern-ficials today. For Cattle

detour across the western Him-alayas on the flight from New Chamber Names KENNEBEC, S.D. (AP)-Op-Delhi to Karachi so he could Board Members erations were under way today to rescue more than 120 head of

Indian and Communist Chinese ANDREWS - Four directors cattle stranded in the Missouri troops confront each other. Pakistan has expressed anger and concern at U.S. military drews County Chamber of Com-Dakota community.

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Gen. Taylor

In Pakistan

The Reds felt large lineups at the wall might lead to trouble. The East Germans knocked baumbruecke. They also en-

Smile In Anticipation Residents of West Berlin are all smiles as

they stand outside office where they made application to visit East Berlin under the relaxed restrictions for the Christmas holidays.

complained angrily when the of-|disperse those who refused to|authorities for their approval fices closed at 6 p.m. with appli-leave. Wednesday. Under the arrange-



By The Associated Press most general features. Christmas food shoppers will Turkeys are priced about the find a broad array of main same as a year ago. One major courses competing for their fa- chain offers them at a range from 29 cents a pound to 43 vor this weekend.

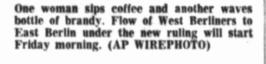
Beef, pork, veal, lamb and cents in the Northeast. several varieties of poultry are Other poultry attractions infeatured variously at shops over clude broiler fryers, baking hens, ducks, geese and capons. the nation.

Beef attractions this weekend Good vegetable buys include include chuck, rib and rump cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, roasts. One national chain fea- sweet potatoes and tomatoes. tures rump roasts at 89 cents a Fruit buys mude cranberpound in its New York area out- berries, apples-especially Red

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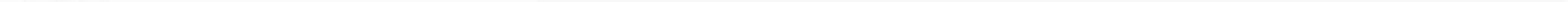
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A Devotional For The Day

One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25.)

PRAYER: Come Lord Jesus, dwell in us and renew us with Thy redeeming love. Command, Lord, and our darkness will turn to light for Thy Glory. In Thy name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Jake Pickle, Congressman

There can be a point of local pride in the election of J. J. (Jake) Pickle as a congressman from the 10th District of Texas, an area of 10 counties of which Austin is the hub.

Jake is to considerable degree a Big Spring product, has his family roots here, got his high school education here, and naturally has very close ties in this city

So it is appropriate that his hosts of friends here share in elation over a solid victory in a special election. Pickle will take the seat in Congress being vacated by Homer Thornberry, who has been appointed to a federal judgeship.

Pickle goes to Washington with a sound working background in political activities. Although he has never before held an elective office, he has been most active in Democratic party affairs for many years. He was a staunch worker for President Lyndon Johnson, back in the President's days of congressman and senator, helped in campaigns of Gov. Allan Shivers and Gov. John Connally.

His association with these, and his work in the Democratic party in Texas means that he will not be a complete novice in the national Capitol. Pickle has been classified on the "conservative" side of his party, and may reasonably be expected to hew to such philosophy on major measures that comes before the Congress.

He has too good a background not to be a most promising public official. We believe he will serve his district and his state well and-rather selfishly-it is good to know that here's another congressman who's no stranger to our part of the state.

The President And Foreign Aid

"The "foreign aid" scrap is not over, and although the House wielded a heavy axe on the funds that had been asked, the Senate may be expected to restore much of this.

Although some observation has been that the recent vote in the House was a setback for President Lyndon Johnson, this could not be entirely so.

The differences of opinion on our foreign aid program are so deep, and the whole program has been subjected to so much criticism, that many congressmen have had their minds made up and their convictions firmed long before there was any change in the presidency.

The biggest charge hurled at foreign aid is that there is too much waste, too much ineffectiveness, although the aims of the program are meritorious.

President Johnson has said that he would delve deeply into such accusations, and make a strong attempt to rid the program of its weaknesses. He just very likely is the man who can bring this about.

It is to be hoped that, regardless of this year's appropriation, much of the stigma against foreign aid can be erased. This is what we believe most congressmen want, and what the people want. Under a new administration, it could very well be effected.

Holmes Alexander The Limit Of Endurability

WASHINGTON - An agnostic, the son and grandson of agnostics. Henry L. Mencken had a strong personal claim on the freedoms of worship and expression. Yet, libertarian that he was. Mencken never declared that liberty was absolute. He did not worship, but he tolerated many friends who did. He exercised the right of being a public scoffer at religion, and recognized the rights of the brimstone evangelists - but he set a limit on all expressions of opinion.

the Upper House, flows from an animosity almost as pronounced, I believe, as Barry Goldwater's toward Federal meddling. No doubt, we do need the central government to control a number of activities like the airways and the air traffic, but Goldup when they try to enumerate what controls are acceptable to a free people and what are ot. I think no better



DIDN'T TAKE LONG TO WIN 'EM

James Marlow

LBJ's News Conferences Show Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- cameras-and what they said with maybe a coffee session the dent Johnson says he will decide was the public record.

when and how to hold news con-Johnson, like Roosevelt and ferences according to "what Truman, has met twice with comes naturally. newsmen in his office, without What has come naturally to benefit of television or radio, him so far is something between but, like Eisenhower and Kenthe news conferences of Presi- nedy, what he has said so far dents Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been directly attributed to Harry S. Truman and those of him Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhow-

er and John F. Kennedy. Roosevelt and Truman met Roosevelt and Truman met with newsmen-far oftener than He has foreclosed nothing, 198 conferences in eight years, Eisenhower and Kennedy-in their offices but what they said promised nothing specific. could seldom be quoted directly.

EISENHOWER and Kennedy ences he planned to hold, he held their conferences in full said: "Maybe it will be a meetview of cameras-in Kennedy's ing of this kind today; maybe Kennedy conferences were telewater and others always get tangled case, before live television a televised meeting tomorrow; vised Eisenhower's could not be

Hal Boyle

next day. His first news conference. Dec. 8, was a coffee session. If he keeps up his present pace. two conferences in 10 days, he will outdistance Eisenhower and Kennedy and be more in the Roosevelt-Truman tradition.

Roosevelt held 998 conferences in 12 years, an average of 83 When the mood seizes him, a year; Truman, 324 confer-Johnson may meet the press ences in almost eight years, avaveraging 24: and Kennedy, 64 in just under three years, an av-ASKED WHAT kind of confer- erage of 21 a year.

> WHILE THE Eisenhowerreleased until after the conference. Kennedy's were live.

after an Eisenhower conference stories.

Around The Rim The Gift Choice Should Be Cut

This matter of gift-giving would be much easier if it were only a choice between gold, frankincense or myrrh. On second thought, just frankincense or myrrh.

From such a narrow selection, the hapless husband could easily fill the good wife's sock without a lot of undue study and harassment. Unfortunately, the stores of Big Spring are packed with merchandise of every conceivable description and after many hours of trudging up and down assorted aisles, I am still at a loss

for a proper gift. Of course, there is a second female in our house this year to be taken into account. But, after all, anyone owning two adult slaves has little need for other things. And too, there are not many things a four-month-old can do, besides cry, yell, whimper, bawl and soil a diaper. These accomplishments are all well in hand at our house

What toys she can manipulate, she already has. Besides the two slaves I mentioned, she has assorted rattles and pacifiers. Also, there is a string plastic parakeets she enjoys watching, providing one of the slaves is standing nearby to keep them whirling. There is a stuffed doll that gets some of her attention, provided another of the slaves keeps the music box inside wound up.

Truly, she has a rather tight-knit world. And if by chance it doesn't run exactly to her wishes, she isn't a bit hesitant about sounding off in an

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A gift for my good wife is another matter. I considered a set of ear plugs first. However, if she can't hear the baby cry, then I would hear and be forced to do something about it. A small-sized crane was the next idea. She complains that stooping over the crib all the time is tiresome for her back. I thought perhaps a crane could be located to lift the child in and out. The danger here was something the child might not like and I don't

want to upset that applecart. A washing machine would be an an easier way for her to wash those hundreds of diapers. She always gets sooty working around that big pot in the back yard, and the recent weather has not been conducive to this kind of labor. But we have too many pay-

effort to get it changed. More often than not, she is successful.

is little problem about a gift.

ments now, so that's out. I suspect that having a shower installed in the dining room would be most welcomed. After feeding the baby a wide variety of baby foods, which she mixes liberally with assorted sneezes and coughs, the entire room and all those in it are in need of a cleaning operation. An adjacent shower would save many steps.

As I pointed out, a choice between frankincense and myrrh would make the whole thing much simpler, just a matter of either-or.

-V. GLENN COOTES

For The Brotherhood Of Man

Inez Robb

In newspaper offices around the world editors are already welladvanced on the annual roundup of the most important news stories of the vear

There will be no struggle this season to determine the major story of the year-it is, simply and starkly, the assassination of an American President; not just the murder of John F. Kennedy, but the maniacal dispatch of the chief of state of the world's most powerful nation and its international impact.

THE CRUCIAL agricultural shortage in the U.S.S.R.; the revolution in Viet Nam with its senseless murders of Diem and Nhu: the Profumo scandal in England; the death of Pope John XXIII and the election of his successor, Pope Paul VI; the retirement of Chancellor Adenauer: Gen. de Gaulle's continuing malicious mischief; the rising truculence of Communist China, and the triumphal Reporters rushing to a phone election in Venezuela are all major

blind refuse to see that it has already achieved a climate of tolerance and harmony heretofore nonexistent, and has created a very real yearning for further reconciliation among men and faiths of great diversity.

THE COUNCIL has made a small beginning, but in that beginning is a promise more important to the world than that implicit in any other international event in many years.

The death within a single year of an old Pope and of a young President, each of whom in his own way sought a better world, is extraordinary news. Each had but a few years left him when he ascended to great office

Pope John XXIII left an astounding legacy. In a world that had experienced little of it, he had only love to give and only love to bequeath the world

OUT OF THAT love and a longing that men love one another, John opposed by powerful elements in his church, called the Ecumenical Coun-But a major story of 1963 that could and probably will eventually affect His successor, Paul VI, opposed by the same puissant factions, has continued the Council and his predecessor's program. At least one and probably two more sessions are in the future. IF THE NEW Pope continues to press toward brotherhood, not just the biggest story of 1963 but the biggest story of the century could well be man's tardy realization that he, too, is one and indivisible, not in faith and forms, but in his essential brotherhood (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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HE CALLED IT the "limit of endurability," and this borderline, he felt, was drawn at the point where zealots begin to make a public nuisance of their propaganda. He would not stand for gospel preachers on his doorsetp. He restricted his own rights of free speech, saying that he would be wrong to insist upon handing out anti-religious pamphlets of a Sunday morning on the Cathedral steps.

MENCKEN'S LAW of Endurability seems to apply to the Federal Communications Commission's plan to slap some limits on the length and frequency of commercial radio-television broadcasts. Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado, the press gallery's candidate for Senate Freshman of the Year, has gone after the FCC, you might say, bell-book-and-candle. Everything in the legislative and judicial history of communications control, he says, proves that Congress never intended to use the licensing power to curtain advertising. The public interest the business interest and the principle of restraining Federal intervention, Dominick insists, all provide arguments against the FCC's assuming powers of censorship, whatever the excuse.

BUT HOW MUCH simpler if the lean Connecticut - born Coloradan would just invoke Mencken's Law on the Limitations of Endurability. It works both ways. The listening and viewing public needn't appeal to the Federal Government for relief from inane and incessant commercials. The same protests to the sponsors of the programs would have quicker and surer results. For years my own television set has been mechanically equipped with a simple \$5 device called an anti-blab. I lie on my sofa and shut off the commercials through the use of a long extension cord and a thumb-button

MENCKEN'S LAW applies with equal force to the root evil at which Dominick is striking. The Senator's reputation in the House, and now in

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criterion will be found than the one that Mencken stated

WHAT A yardstick this Law of Endurability offers us all! The Senate need look no further when it decides can revise its Rules with a single hausting. amendment, and end any form of prodren crastination that becomes a bore. The Actually, Karen isn't too bad. presidential veto can clamp down on She's 8 and she's been out in public nuisance legislation without the world a good deal, weathergiving any other reason. The Supreme Court can rule on all the Constitutional freedoms by using the same standard that Mencken applied to preaching cake that really can't be reagnosticism on the Cathedral steps. paired-as long as you have a And the voting public, without consulting party lines and intricate issues, mop. can ruthlessly exercise the franchise

against tiresome candidates. All we need is that Limitation on Endurability.

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Billy Graham

Do you think that it is God's will for things to be as they are in the world? Our pastors seem so unconcerned about the world R. W. A. we live in.

No! I do not believe that things are as God would have them in the world we live in. The confusion of this world is man-made, for "God is not a God of confusion, but of peace." You will probably ask: "If God is all-powerful, why doesn't He make the world the way He wants it?" Some day He will, but there is one obstacle which blocks the way to this happening immediately-the will of man. You see, God is all-powerful, but it is against His principle to

exercise this power, because He has given mankind the right of free choice. We can will to go our own way or God's way! We can will to be good or bad! We can repent of our wilfulness, or we can persist in resisting God

God is the cohesive force of the universe. When He is left out of our affairs, division, strife, and discord are the natural result. We can proudly ignore Him and continue building our Babels of confusion, or we can yield our wills to Him and have peace. The decision is ours-individually and

Boone Picked Site

collectively.

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)-Kentucky now has title to 83.4 acres of land on the Kentucky River for development of Boonesboro State Park.

The state negotiated more than 12 years for the site, where Daniel Boone and his companions established high a settlement in 1775.

For Variety

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Somebody goofed in the state highway shop where highway signs are painted.

One sign on a portion of state Highway 96 running through Wichita notes that the highway is in Sasnak-Kansas spelled backward.

The Demise Of Chocolate Cake

BOSTON (AP) - We don't first, digging it out with a methhave chocolate cake at our odicism that would shame an they were on television as he when to cut off a filibuster. The House house anymore. It's too ex- auditor. And if this doesn't seem gave them, instantly were pubdifficult, just try to dig out the lic property We have children, little chil- frosting from the middle of a The appearance of Eisenhow-

chocolate layer cake with a er and Kennedy on television spoon.

It'll come out, all right. But ing through first and second so will the bolts of an automo- could watch their president in grade and all that. She doesn't bile license plate on the morn- action and form their own judgdo anything to a chocolate layer ing of Jan. 1.

About this time I've finished advantages. In the first place, sponge, wish cloth, broom and my slice of cake and am start. they were huge affairs.

That's when my downfall be- and of interest to only one local-

on 6, seems to think the choco- gins. late layer cake should be attacked from the middle - with a look up. Mind your own busi- by a call to a White House aide. ness. Drink your coffee. Don't

And that comes after she has reapplied the chocolate frosting from the top and sides to the cake-and to her wrists, sleeves, chair and nose.

That line of frosting running across the middle of the slice chair, and the floor. seems to activate this furious

BUT BOOTSIE, who is going

to regroup my nerves. of the cake in the first place.

SHE GOES about that part

could not quote him directly Permission for this was given only after White House aides went over the transcript of the president's remarks for errors. Kennedy's statements, since

had a great public advantage.

ALL THE people of the nation ments But the meetings with the press had a couple of dis-

ing in seriously on my coffee. Thus they included in wature with questions of a minor nature ity, and perhaps a small one Sometimes they were the kind I KEEP telling myself. "Don't that could have been answered The transcript of the much look up. Don't be a busybody." smaller Johnson conferences,

their own duties to perform and cannot give their time now to all the tasks performed by a vice president. In short, nobody today is in training to take over the presidency in an emergency. SEN. JACOB JAVITS of New York,

Republican, has come forth with a proposal that a constitutional amendment be adopted authorizing a joint session of the two houses of Congress to elect a vice president the moment a vacancy in that office occurs. But the defect in his proposal is that it would permit either a member of Congress or a Cabinet officer to be chosen. No Cabinet member, however, is placed in office by the vote of the

THE REASON why so many persons have brushed aside their worries over the recent change in the presidency is that Lyndon Johnson became vice president after he had served the preceding eight years as majorleader of the Senate. Confidence itv in him arises today out of the fact that he has demonstrated in a position of leadership in Congress skill in handling national and international problems. But would the people have the same confidence today if three weeks ago the successor to President Kennedy had been a Cabinet officer, with little knowledge of the problems of the executive branch except the operations of his own department and with no over-all familiarity with legislative questions? Dr. Molner welcomes all

THE FACT IS that the present law of succession is inadequate and perreceived daily, he is unable to haps even dangerous. It provides no method of selecting a vice president. The existing law merely designates the Speaker of the House and the presiding officer of the Senate to be

David Lawrence Country Needs A Vice President

in the presidency, to be followed by members of the Cabinet in a specified order. No reference is made to a vacancy in the vice presidency.

WHAT IS NEEDED, of course, is a new Vice President immediately that there is a vacancy in that office. He should be selected by Congress from its own membership, and probably would always be a leader of his party. He would then go in training for the presidency in his capacity as vice president. He would, as in the past, succeed at once to the presidency in an emergency. But he would presumably be a man trained in leadership by his experience in the post to which he had previously been elected by the members of his own party in either house. Under such a plan, the selection could be made from either the House or the Senate, and the choice would be by majority vote of the members of both houses, who themselves have been elected by the people

A constitutional amendment is also needed to cover all phases of the problem that arises during any period of disability which a President might experience due to illness or accident. The current system has long been discussed but no action has been taken by Congress, though several proposed amendments have been introduced and considered by congressional committees

UNFORTUNATELY, Article II of the Constitution is not clear. It says that "The Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall art accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall 'e elected." But the big question is what is meant by the phrase "act as President." Would he possess full authority, and could a President, upon recovery from a "disability," vitiate what had been done by an "acting President"? It seems clear that a constitutional amendment is necessary to clarify the whole problem (Copyright, 1963, New York Herold Trigune, Inc.)

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(For Hal Boyle) in about the same time. To Your Good Health

Heat Brings Relief To Arthritic Joints

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. joint brings substantial relief, about it in the last few years. Dear Dr. Molner: I have but we are talking about heat It can resemble tuberculosis arthritis. What about an electric applied to the affected area, quite closely, and it is probblanket? I hear that .he dry and considerably more heat heat is not good for you and than would be comfortable for able that in the past some TB makes you tired. Does it dry sleeping purposes if applied to patients really had histo. It is the whole body. possible to have both at the out the skin?-A.A.

For this purpose moist heat is same time, too. A blanket, electric or otherwise, isn't a treatment device, generally preferable but not al- However, now that both are Its purpose is just to keep you ways convenient. Soaking a foot so well known, sanitarium docwarm, not to apply heat to an or ankle in hot water? Yes. Or tors are on guard. The two a hot bath. Or the whirlpool can be distinguished by careful arthritic joint. devices used in hospitals or X-ray study, and-most defi-Too many blankets, or especially heavy ones can make you therapy centers. nitely-by a skin test for histo. But for an aching hip or uncomfortable, either from ex-. . . cessive heat or from sheer shoulder or other joint, for home weight. You sleep poorly and purposes a heating pad or hot Much heart trouble is preyou aren't as rested in the water bottle is usually more ventable. Write to Dr. Molner convenient and will do a very in care of The Herald for your morning as you should be. An electric blanket avoids satisfactory job of relief. copy of his booklet, "How to So don't let the question of this weight problem. And the Take Care of Your Heart," enheat usually can be regulatedmoist or dry heat throw you so be careful not to get it too off the main track. And let closing a long, self-addressed, comfortable sleeping be your stamped envelope and 20 cents There isn't any reason to wor- guide as to blankets. in coin to cover cost of print-. . . ing and handling.

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for the arthritis. We know that der caused by a yeast-like or- in his column whenever posheat applied to an arthritic ganism. A lot has been learned sible.

At about that first look, Boot- without the benefit of television, other exposed surfaces of the sie's usually pretty well losing shows the reporters were able her battle. The cake has crum- to concentrate on questions of bled. Frosting has scattered to national and international interneutral corners, to Bootsie, the est. The questions were short and pointed. Don't get me wrong. I love Because Johnson went to real pursuit of curiosity. Bootsie chocolate cake. It's just that we length Wednesday to answer

can't figure out how her mother had it for dessert again last some of the questions, there was got the frosting into the middle night. It'll take me a few days only time to ask him 20. Kennedy used to average between By BOB SALMON 25 and 30 questions and answers

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heard today and serious consideration is being given here to what may soon become a major issue throughout the country. For the nation has suddenly come to realize that it has no vice president It's true there is a line of succes-

sion to the presidency, but both the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tem of the Senate have

among men of many faiths. Only the

the lives of more men than any other, including the assassination of an American President, is the Second Vatican (Ecumenical) Council. NOW IN RECESS until September,

1964 and despite delays and setbacks in the session recently ended, the Council continues its encouraging examination into the fabric of man's essential brotherhood.

The Council's first two sessions have already offered the world genuine hope of better understanding

WASHINGTON-Much talk is being next in line when a vacancy occurs

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Hike Throngs

week and downtown sidewalks unusually crowded you can seek the reason in government statistics:

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More Wages

NEW YORK (AP) - If you find the stores jammed this

-There are 1.5 million more persons on payrolls this year - Factory workers' weekly

earnings are at a record \$101.09 and average hourly pay is at a record \$2.49, or 8 cents more -Overtime in manufacturing

-Profits of manufacturing

BACKGROUND

All of this forms the background for the record December sales which the nation's stores seem sure to set. And with the shopper flush, but still bargain conscious, the store aisles are crowded both days and evenings. Merchants have plenty of competition downtown stores with suburban shopping centers, department

most newspapers are filled with promotional advertising. Larger payrolls in factories tell only a part of the story. The big gain in employment this November over last, the Labor Department reports, was in the service industries, up 77 per cent from 1962, and now ac-

stores with discount stores-and

counting for 34 per cent of all payroll employment **TO OTHERS** Nonfarm jobs now number

58,304,000. Manufacturing employment is now 17.241,000 of that, for a gain of 218,000 over last year. So, for all of the higher wage scales, longer work weeks and more overtime in factories, the big increase in spending money can be traced to others than the producers of goods. Many saw their incomes in-

crease this fall from other than payroll sources. Dividend payments are running well ahead of a year ago, thanks largely to a marked increase in corporate profits. Outlays from pension and other funds and from interest on savings also are fattening

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Student Shoots Two Teachers

GROVES, Tex. (AP)-Police said a 15-year-old student, angered by a reprimand from teachers, shot and wounded two members of the Woodlawn Junior High School faculty Wednes-

Carlos Rojo, 35, was in fair condition with wounds in the stomach, left arm and hand, David Garrett, 34, was treated at a hospital and released. He was struck in the leg by pellets from the .410 gauge shotgun. The student was turned over to juvenile authorities. State law makes publication of his name unprivileged unless a complaint is filed.

Cops Get Raise

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Uniformed police in Mexico City received a pay increase of \$12 a month today. It boosted the total to around \$75 eac hfor about 6,200 men.

the shoppers' purses Government statisticians figure that about 80 per cent of the population is sharing to some extent in the increase in incomes this year from one source or another. The other 20 per cent is still the nation's stickiest

But the more fortunate ones are crowding store aisles and the sidewalks between stores.

New Decline In Enrollment

vey of student population for the Big Spring Independent School District. There were 7,552 pupils in the school system, 13 less than during the previous Elementary enrollment was

1.280, down three.





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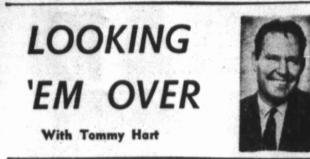


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Don Robbins of Big Spring has been nominated as Texas High School Coach of the Year. The balloting will be done by embers of the Texas Interscholastic League

Other candidates in the field are Chuck Curtis, Garland; Gilbert Bartosh, Houston Lee; Cotton Peterson, Gonzales; Pat Patterson, Amarillo Tascosa; and Dan Owen, Jacksboro.

Teams coached by Robbins and Bartosh failed to get out of district, a factor that will hamper their chances. Still, each did an excellent job. Bartosh's club finished with a 7-3 record. Robbins' club was 8-2.

Robbins, of course, has already been named the 2-AAAA Coach of the Year.

L. L. (Red) Lewis of Howard County Junior College has also been nominated as Juco Coach of the Year and his credentials are excellent—his Jayhawks won the National JC Track and Field championship for the third straight year last spring.

Other nominees for that honor are Tom Pickett, who guided the Wharton College team to the Texas JC football championship with a 9-1 record; Bill Griffin, Panola baseball mentor who took the team to the National tournament at Grand Junction, Colo., and steered it to an overall record of 29-7; Babe Hallmark, who put Tyler's football team in the Hospitality Bowl; and Dr. Bob Carter of Amarillo, who took Amarillo College to the National JC Basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

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Winners should be announced shortly after Christmas. The Southwesterner of the Year, Senior College Coach of the Year, Pro Athlete of the Year, and Amateur Athlete of the Year will also be selected.

When Mike Peters returned to action to help the Big Spring Steers win the Snyder Basketball tournament last week, he amazed his coach. Delnor Poss, to say the least.

Peters turned his ankle in an earlier tournament game and Poss predicted at the time the boy would be idle at least two weeks. Bad ankle and all, Mike was the star of the game.

The Steers have been hit unusually hard by twisted ankles this season. Upwards to seven of the players have been idled by game ankles at one time or another.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee slugger from Dallas, the next five seasons and (2) stay in baseball through 1969.

Action films of the American Football Coaches Association's 1963 All-American squad can now be ordered without charge through local Allstate Insurance companies or by writing the American Football Coaches Association, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, III.

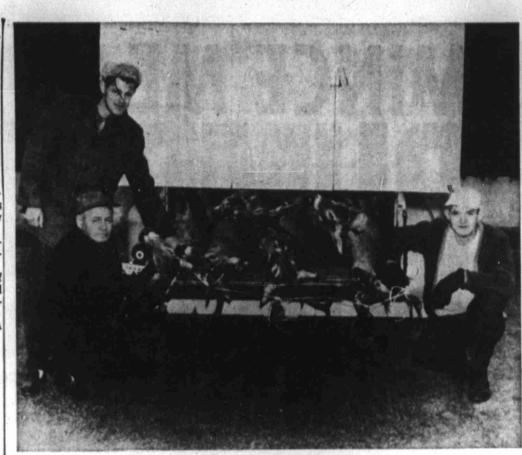
Scott Appleton of Texas and Tommy Crutcher of TCU were named to the AFCA's first team while Ray Kubala, Texas A&M; and Don Trull, Baylor, made the second squad. Third team players included David Parks of Texas Tech.

Coahoma will open fts 1964 football schedule at home with the Rankin Red Devils the night of Sept. 4.

Carl Schreiner, the fine football lineman from Midland Lee, played against both Scott Appleton of Texas and USC's Damon Bame the past season.

Ted Battles, the Midland scribe, quotes Schreiner, now at the University of Oklahoma, as saying: "Bame is good, but Appleton is the best I've played against."

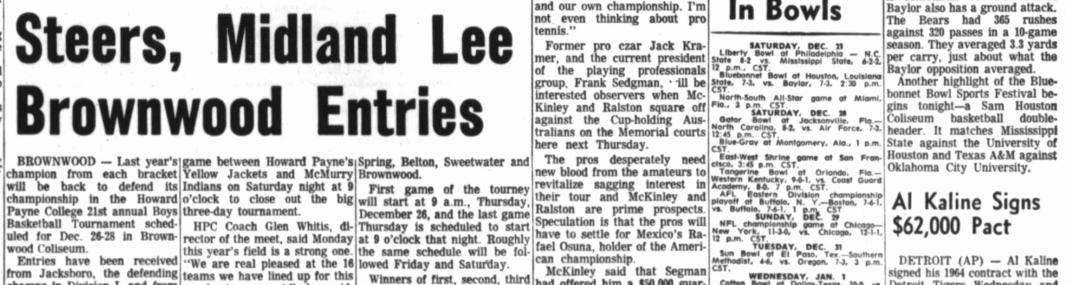
Buddy Dial Goes



Good Hunting

The latest of Big Spring's deer hauls is one of the best-seven white tails. They were all killed last Sunday and Monday on the Fawcett Ranch near Sonora-the largest showed 10 points with the average poundage going at

125. Standing on the left side is James Tibbs and kneeling below him is his father, Jack Tibbs, while Gene Hamilton is on the right. A fourth member of the hunting party, Edward Hopkins, is not present.



has told Yogi Berra he wants to (1) play 110 games a year for champion from each bracket Yellow Jackets and McMurry Brownwood.

rom Jacksboro, the defending teams we have lined up for this champs in Division I, and from year's tournament," he said. and fourth places and consola- antee, with \$60,000 promised if ers in Division II.

An added attraction will be a

in the new coliseum. "I think Sunland 'Dark' the visiting teams will like playing on the portable court at the Until Dec. 28 coliseum. And we will be able to take care of the crowds much better. We will have around

EL PASO - Sunland Park 3,500 seats available in the colienters its first "dark" week of the season and will be closed seum." Here are the entries for this

until Saturday, Dec. 28 when action resumes for a five day year's tournament: weekend in celebration of El

ia, Iowa Park, Llano, Jacks-begins at Lubbock Municipal Division I-Goldthwaite, Tul-Paso's annual Sun Carnival.

U.S. Netters Could Begin Long Reign

Bears, Tigers At Game Site HOUSTON (AP) - The Bay-|feated Texas A&M 14-6, Ken-

lor Bears and Louisiana State tucky 28-7 and Texas Christian Tigers were due at the Houston 28-14. Baylor beat A&M 34-7.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)— Should the Americans recap-ture the Davis Cup from the for the official start of Bluebon-ture the Davis Cup from the formation of the official start of Bluebon-net Bowl festivities

Australians next week as ex. net Bowl festivities. The Southeast Conference In the climax to a three-day Tigers have enjoyed success pected they may set up a monopoly reminiscent of the Bill festival they will square off Sat- against Texas teams in the past Tilden days in the early 1920s urday afternoon at the 70,000- achieving a 6-2-1 record against and the Jack Kramer era just seat Rice Stadium in the fifth them in all games. One was annual post-season football their 13-0 victory over Texas after World War II. The two top U.S. aces, Chuck game. last Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor, the passingest team in McKinley, 23, and Dennis Ral- college football, is a two-point There appears to be no secret ston, 22, emphasized that they favorite to give a Southwest about Saturday's game plans. have no immediate pro plans Conference team its first Blue- LSU will run and Baylor, with and expect to be playing in am-ateur ranks for the next several LSU is one of the nation's pected to pass. Baylor has ne Don Trull at the throttle, is ex-

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greatest defensive teams in re-"The pros made me an unsatcent years. isfactory offer and I rejected The Bears stand 3-3 in post- has rolled up 2,087 yards on the t," said Wimbledon champion season competition, LSU 4-5-1. ground and 412 in the air.

McKinley. "I do not expect any In last year's Bluebonnet reopening of negotiations and I Bowl, Missouri upset Georgia ers can take care of themselves am not sure that I want to play Tech 14-10. Baylor and LSU both possess pro tennis at all."

Ralston, newest sensation of 7-3 season records. They have They point out the Tigers shut American tennis, said flatly he met four common opponents. LSU lost to Rice 12-21 and deis not interested in a pro career.

"I want to finish college and then I want to play a lot more amateur tennis," the University of Southern California junior said. "I want to win Wimbledon and our own championship, I'm not even thinking about pro tennis.

mer, and the current president of the playing professionals group, Frank Sedgman, till be

expect an offer until he won a cst. Senior Bowl of Mobile, Alo., 1 p.m.

ST. SUNDAY, JAN, S AFL championship game at eli an Diego or Oakland. Calif.—Boston luffolo vs. San Diego or Oakland. NFL Playoff Bowl at Miami. Fi ireen Bay, 11-2-1 vs. Cleveland. p.m. CST.

Baylor has netted 1,191 yards rushing and 2,159 passing. LSU

LSU supporters feel the Tigagainst Trull, a two-time national college passing champion.

out the NCAA passing runnerup, George Mira of Miami, 3-0. Mira launched 19 passes against LSU and completed 12

for 138 yards. Because of Trull's passing, it is sometimes overlooked that Baylor also has a ground attack. The Bears had 365 rushes against 320 passes in a 10-game

year. This makes him the second highest paid player in Detroit history. Hal Newhouser reeither portedly got as much as \$72,000 at the height of his career. Fig. Hank Greenberg \$20,000 of \$80,000 in 1946, but \$20,000 of this was in the form of a bonus after he was traded to Pittsburgh.

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We are real pleased at the followed Friday and Saturday. teams we have lined up for this year's tournament," he said. "Any team entered could win it." Whitis expressed pleasure that this year's tourney will be held in the new collseum. "I think We are real pleased at the followed Friday and Saturday. Winners of first, second, third and fourth places and consola-tion winners in each division this year's tourney will be held in the new collseum. "I think Whitis said. We are real pleased at the followed Friday and Saturday. Winners of first, second, third and fourth places and consola-tion winners in each division this year's tourney will be held in the new collseum. "I think Whitis said. We are real pleased at the followed Friday and Saturday. Winners of first, second, third and fourth places and consola-tion winners in each division this year's tourney will be held in the new collseum. "I think Whitis said. Wh

To Dallas Club

PITTSBURGH (AP) In a best season by nabbing 60 pass- their families. surprising and completely un-les for 1,295 yards and nine characteristic move, Coach touchdowns.

characteristic move, Coach touchdowns. Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Dial, himself, was overjoyed the "dark" days but the racing Wilkins Named Steelers has traded star pass re- with the trade, having ex- department crew will be on Steelers has traded star pass re-ceiver Buddy Dial to the Dallas Cowboys for the drafts rights to All-America tackle Scott Apple-ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the Dallas Cowboys for the drafts rights to All-America tackle Scott Apple-ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the Dallas ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the Dallas ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the Dallas ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the Dallas ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the Dallas ton of Texas. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the buddy to make a swan to lives. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the buddy to make a swan to lives. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the buddy to make a swan to lives. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the buddy to make a swan to lives. The unpredictable Parker, in announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the buddy to make a swan to lives. The unpredictable Parker in the town announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the town announcing the deal Wednesday. The town and the town announcing the deal Wednesday, ceiver buddy Dial to the town announcing the deal Wednesday. The town and the town announcing the deal Wednesday. The town and the town announcing the deal Wednesday. The town announcing the deal We

bolster his defensive line and that Appleton, the Cowboy's No. 1 draft choice, was "the best man available."

"I know a lot of people are going to be upset because we traded Dial," Parker said, "but we feel we've got plenty of receivers, especially with (Paul) Martha and (Jim) Kelly added to what we now have."

Martha of Pitt and Kelly of Notre Dame were Pittsburgh's first two selections in the re-

cent National Football League ST. PAUL (AP) - Zoilo Verdraft. Both have signed con-salles is 23 now but the Minnetracts sota Twins' All-Star shortstop

But Appleton, voted Lineman of the Year by the Associated For Zoilo the "good old days." Press, won't be able to sign un means playing in the streets of til after Jan. 1 when Texas Havana, Cuba, using stones for

plays Navy in the Cotton Bowl. And there's a possibility, the 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior, will pass up the Steelers for the Distributed to a senior a strain the senior of the senior and the senior of the senior and the senior of the senior and the senior of the senior American Football League's infield practice.

Houston Oilers, who also made They mean a skinny, hungry him their first draft choice. Dial, an All-America end at Rice in 1958, has been one of the his major league idol.

NFL's leading pass receivers during his five year career and idolized Pedro Ramos, then a is just reaching his peak. The frontline pitcher for the Washex-choir boy, who also sings ington Senators. professionally, just finished his "That was just

"That was just before I signed professional contract," Zollo recalled the other day. "Ramos was a star in Cuba. My brother used to take me to the games. They were exciting. "After the games, I'd tell

Ramos I didn't have money for lunch. He always gave it to

Today, Versalles is the proud father of two daughters, owner of a new car and resides com-

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 Still you can sense the yearning for the "good old days".
 Before, you played the game with love. Today you have to be mean sometime. Today you have to be to happy about it."
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 "Everybody" wasn't happy about terms. The 5-10 Cuban committed 11 errors before being named to hall League. Rote played his.
 "Im Frequencies of Los Angentes to account critical to Year in the American Foot-ball League. Rote played his college ball at Rice Univer-sity and formerly performed for Detroit and Green Bay in the NFL. (AP WIREPHOTO) is budy one, Washington's day" in Baltimore on July 5.

manager R. F. boro, Coleman, Comanche and tinues through December 28. General Haynsworth said the idle days Brady.

from Dec. 16-27 will permit Division II—South San Anton- tournaments sponsored by the horsemen and employes to io, Stephenville, Lampasas, Caprock American Business spend the holiday period with Robert E. Lee (Midland), Big

Only essential personnel will

Mexican Play The fifth in the annual series of Opens Mar. 26

top area teams in the AAAA MEXICO CITY (AP) - The and AAA divisions and eight in Mexican League will open its the AA,A and B division. 1964 baseball season March 26 Trophies will be awarded to with Guadalajara as a new

City Tigers. player of the tournament. Last year Lubbock High won Puebla Parrots vs. Reynosa

the championship in the AAAA Broncos. and AAA division while McAdoo

was awarded the AA,A and B championship. Lamesa and Abernathy took the consolation onors.

Funds raised by the tourna-ment are used in the charitable Longs For Good Old Days and civic activities of Caprock American Business Club.

American Business Club. First round pairings: AAAA-AA DivisioN Lubbock vs Levelland, 10:30 a.m.; Snyder vs Midland, 3 p.m.; Lamesa vs Andrews, 7:30 p.m.; Seminole vs Lub-bock Monterey, 9 p.m., all games Dec. 26. AA-A B DivisioN Denver City vs Dimmitt, 9 a.m.; Mc-Adoo vs Petersburg, 1:30 p.m.; Floy-dada vs Pidins, 4:30 p.m., all games Dec. 26; Shallowater vs Slaton, 9 a.m., Dec. 27.

West Is Likely To Pass A Lot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Football players of the East and the West report today for what one coach referred to as their preview of pro ball.

For a majority of the 48 collegians who will play in this 39th annual Shrine East-West game at Kezar Stadium on Dec. 28 have been drafted by professional teams. Many have already signed contracts. Both squads will use the pro-

type offense with split ends and flanker backs although the West with Baylor's Don Trull and Southern California's Pete Beathard at quarterback can be expected to pass more than the East

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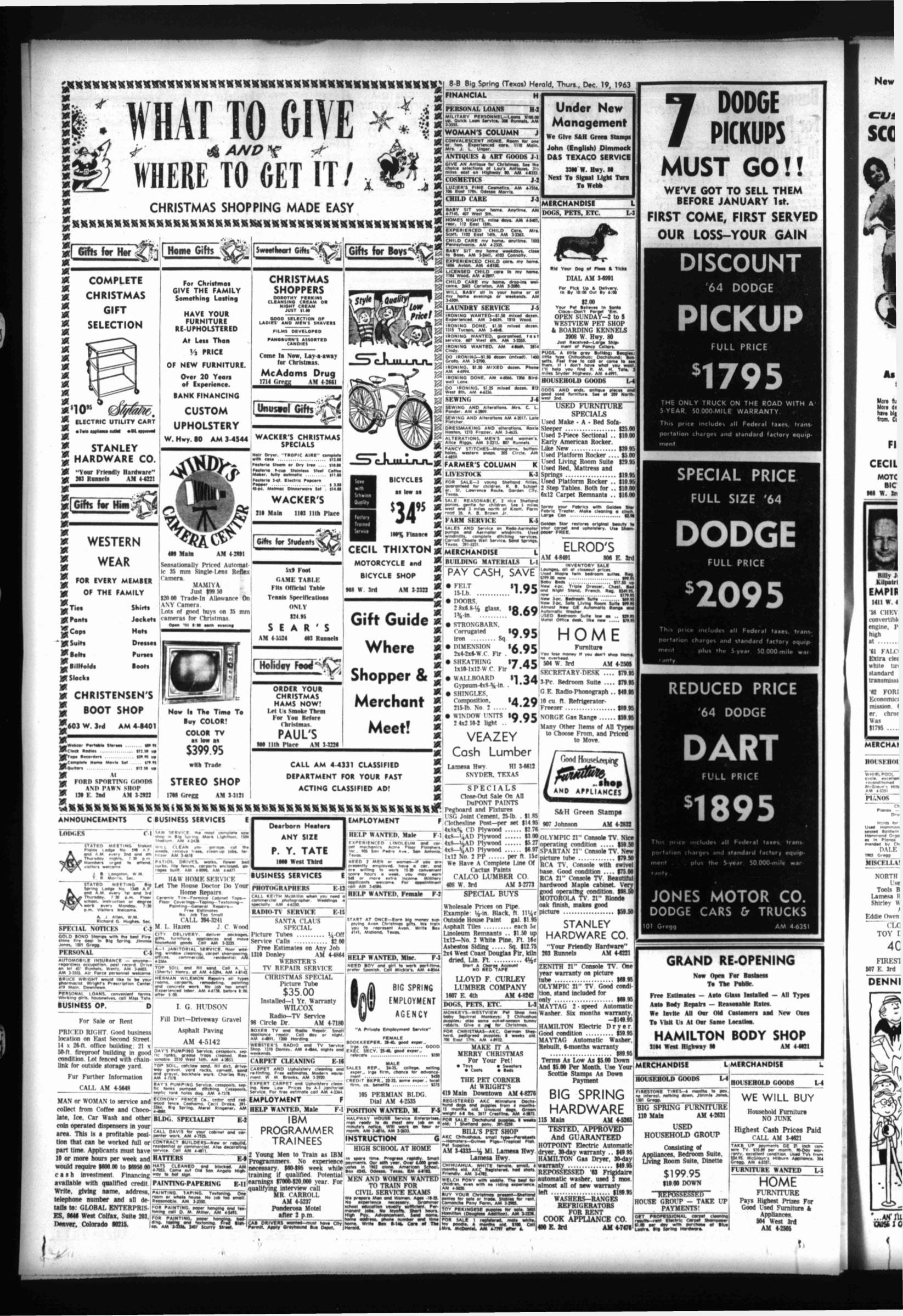
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963



HANDSOME HOLIDAY BUFFET Eye-catching array features toast with gourmet toppings

Holiday Buffet Offers These Merry Melba Munchables

The gay and active holiday rounds season is here and an aid of the Prepared mustard busy party-giver is the creation

chopped 2 tbsps. chopped parsley 8 slices ready-to-eat ham (1

1 small clove garlic, finely needed. **CRISP MELBA PIZZAS** 12 slices or rounds of melha

toast

cheese

6 slices Italian salami

2 tbsps, chili sauce

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Mrs. J. M. Hill Uses Recipes She Collected From Herald

By JO BRIGHT Christmastime is a loving, entimental season-and a bit of sentiment was involved in inviting Mrs. J. M. Hill to be the subject for this week's food faature.

Wife, mother, homemaker and teacher-Mrs. Hill is all these things, but where publicity is concerned, she's like the bridesmaid who was never a bride. Young oldtimers will remem-

ber that 10 years ago Mrs. Hill was a member of the Herald staff. As a reporter for the society department and editor of the food page, she was ever the interviewer but never the interviewee!

During her early days of marriage, Mrs. Hill collected many recipes from local cooks which she tried out at home. That was before the days of the Hill children, Bobby, 8, and Kelly, 5, so there seemed to be plenty of time to experiment in the kitchen. However, she recalls that starting a complicated cake just before suppertime brought accusing glances from her husband when he was ready for a steak instead.

NEW METHODS

"I don't do that anymore," she said. "In fact, I use as much instant everything as I can find, and every short-cut I've ever heard of." She needs to; she has a busy family. Hill is assistant director of industrial relations for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.; she teaches reading at Runnels Junior High School; Bobby is a third grader at College Heights; and Kelly is furthering his education at Jack and Jill Kindergarten

"I would rather save time in the kitchen and spend it with my family in other ways," continued Mrs. Hill. "A dishwasher is of tremendous help to a working woman and I take full advantage of mine."

In utilizing her freezer to the fullest, Mrs. Hill stores cookie dough, pie crusts, cakes, lunch meats and even potato chips. By cooking two pounds of beans she can store half for later use. The Hills purchase half a

GOOD COOK

a big help at home. "The only

recipe I've ever had for bis-

cuits was the one he gave me

summer comes the family gath-

ers around the barbecue pit

where Hill is a fair hand at dish-

ing up juicy steaks and chick-

en Often friends join in for

Mrs. Hill says that she shops

weekly and looks for the adver-

tised specials. She plans her

basic menus a week ahead and

SALAD

3 cups boiling water

tbsp. lemon juice

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

sauce

1/4 tsp. salt

diced

1 (1-lb) can whole cranberry pan.

dinner or dips.

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MRS. J. M. HILL, BOBBY AND KELLY

beef at a time which conven- Saturday when she is not in large steak. Melt butter in iently provides good meat at a class. By having ham or roast heavy skillet. Saute onions in savings. Hill has just returned for Sunday dinner, they can go butter until soft and golden. from a hunting trip to Sier- to church and leave it cooking. Add bread crumbs to onion and ra Blanco with friends, Ladd and They are members of First butter mixture. Spread over Howard Smith. The deer he shot Methodist. She packs school steak. Add pimientoes. Place is being processed now. Mrs. lunches for the boys and some- chopped olives along long side Hill, who has never prepared times for herself. Bobby and of the steak. Begin rolling steak

cup instant onions

tsp. salt

tsp pepper

% cup margarine

cup bread crumbs

tsp. boiling water

have been tenderized

small cans mushrooms

8-10 green olives, chopped

into chilled 13 x 91/2 x 2-inch

Refrigerate. Add mayonnaise

light and fluffy. Fold in cran-

berries, chopped fruit and nuts.

into 12 squares; unmold. Ar-

range squares, inverting half.

Rub salt and pepper into

2 small jars chopped pimiento

2 round steaks (3 lbs.) which

RANCH GOULASH

- 1 lb. hamburger 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- 1 medium onion, chopped 2 small cans tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 soup can water

Brown meat in skillet. Add revenison, will appreciate recipes Kelly like for their lunch sacks around olives. The with string maining ingredients. Simmer from more experienced cooks to contain peanut butter Then flour steak and brow manout 30 minutes untii de who have mastered methods for ies and a container of hot choco-margarine or bacon fat Serve with mashed potatoes or 3 slices process American the gamey meat. Her husband late. Place in roaster and bake at rice. often supplies quail and Cosden Mrs. Hill, who sponsors the 350 degrees for 2 hours or until PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

of recipes for a holiday buffet that is delectable. eye-catching and easy-to-prepare.

Whether it's two, four or scores of merry-makers that keep congregating for holiday

for treats let the melba toast fam- Makes 16. ily make it easy for you. These flavorful toasts come in rye, white, whole-wheat and pumpernickel or garlic, onion and white rounds

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- 1 tsp. chili powder 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1/4 tsp. salt

recipe for miniature pecan pies. peals most. olives Combine all ingredients and You can stick to the basic MINIATURE PECAN PIES

chill until needed. Makes about pecan mixture, but more fun 1 cup spread, or enough for $2\frac{1}{2}$ is to add a bit of this or that to 3 dozen slices of melba toast.

HAM OR STEAK WITH PICKLED MUSHROOMS Pineapple Pecan Pies, Fruit 16 slices melba toast or melba Pecan Pies and Chocolate Pe- 14 cup sugar

2 eggs, slightly beaten 2-3 cup dark corn syrup 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. vanilla

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Keep your cookie jar filled with real goodies, Walnut Chocolate Cookies. Serve these cookies with a glass of milk for nibbling time, or with fruit for dessert. They're crunchy with walnuts, flavorful with rich brown semi - sweet chocolate morsels and nutritious. The famed team of chocolate and walnuts was never better set off than in this drop cookie dough that's lightly spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Try walnuts and chocolate morsels together in sauces, frostings, cakes, pies, and other desserts too.

WALNUT CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups dark brown sugar, packed
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- eggs
- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 11/2 tsps. baking powder
- 11/2 tsps. salt
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup quick cooking oats

walnuts

1 cup raisins

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-

spices together until fluffy, raisins.

Beat in eggs, one at a time. Drop cookies from teaspoon 2-inch cookies.

tsp. dried thyme leaves 8-oz. pkg.), or Dash pepper 16 thin slices broiled steak 1 cup cider vinegar each about 11/2 inch square 1-3 cup olive or salad oil 16 pickled mushrooms (see 1/4 cup lemon juice below)

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

rooms (about 1/4 lb.)

3 tbsps. grated onion

Cook mushrooms in boiling. makings of varied, tasty tidbits. Spread meioa toast lightly salted water to cover. Drain. Arrange melba toast on a transfer meioa toast of the comes by her journalistic bent baking sheet. Top with salami like to go once a year, if pos-For planned ahead specialties or steak square, then with slices in a medium-sized saucepan and cheese, cutting them and sible.

spur of the moment of pickled mushrooms. Add mushrooms; bring to a stacking to fit toast slices. boil; reduce heat and simmer, Spread each with chili sauce covered, for 10 minutes or until and sprinkle with oregano. 16 small fresh button mush- mushrooms are tender but still Place under the broiler until firm. Cool. Refrigerate, cov- cheese is bubbly. Serve hot.

ered, at least 2 hours or until Makes 12.

here are three gournet top-pings created for these distinc-tive toasts. They can all be pre-pared ahead so that a gay as-MERRY MELBA GO ROUNDS ² pkgs. (3-ozs. each) cream For Christmas Treat

Pastry for 2 crust pie

A great way to make an im- can Pies, then let guests choose, 2-3 cup finely chopped pecans cooks a number of things on steak. Overlap steak making one 1/2 cup chopped pitted ripe pressive dessert is with this one of each or the one that ap-Mix pastry; roll to 1/8 inch

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Employ Moderate

Temperatures

For even cooking and minisweet chocolate morsels 1½ cups chopped California and salt. Add to shortening- sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 15 are broiling or roasting lamb, sugar mixture, alternately with minutes or until lightly use low or moderate temsour cream. Stir in oats. Add browned. Remove from baking peratures. Then, for a rich Cream shortening, sugar and chocolate morsels, walnuts and sheet and cool on cookie rack. brown color and crusty exterior, Makes about eight dozen brush with seasoned spices be-

fore cooking.

lake bass which she fries. They school annual and was the first done. Serves six. Is good hot or 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves fish, too, at the company camp editor of the Cosden Copper, cold 1/2 cup soft shortening (half margarine) SKILLET SWISS STEAK 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter 2 lbs chuck roast, cut one 1/2 cup sugar inch thick 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed per at Granbury. That's where tbsps. flour egg the Hills will visit for several 1¼ cups sifted flour tsp salt "John is a good cook him- days during the holiday season. theps, bacon fat 1/2 tsp. baking powder self," said Mrs. Hill, giving Try these recipes Mrs. Hill medium onion, chopped, ¾ tsp. soda (about 1/2 cup) tsp. salt STUFFED ROUND STEAK Mix together thoroughly shortcup chopped celery large onion, chopped, or 1/4 ening, peanut butter, sugar, cups tomato juice

cup chopped bell pepper brown sugar and egg. Sift dry Brown quickly in bacon fat in ingredients together and stir into heavy skillet. Remove meat and shortening mixture. Chill dough. set aside Saute onion, celery Roll into balls the size of large and pepper until soft in same walnuts. Place 3 inches apart Stir in tomato juice. Re- on a foil lined cooky sheet. Flatturn meat to pan; cover. Sim- ten with fork dipped in flour. mer 11/2 to 2 hours or until ten- Bake at 375 degrees F. 10 to der. Good served with rice. 12 minutes or until set.





COFFEE VELVET PIE 14 cup real mayonnaise 1 apple or orange, peeled and tin in pan. Chill until firm. Cut Rich Coffee Flavors Salad greens Heat cranberry sauce; strain greens. Chill until ready to This Velvety Pie

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2 egg yolks

11/2 cups milk

vored gelatin

1-3 cup sugar

tsp. vanilla

egg whites

tsp. salt

cup sugar

Whipped cream

4 cup cold water

envelope (1 tbsp.)

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Beat egg whites with salt un til foamy throughout. Add ¼ unfla- cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Continue beating until mixture will form in peaks. Fold into gelatin mix-ture. Whip the cream; fold into egg white mixture.

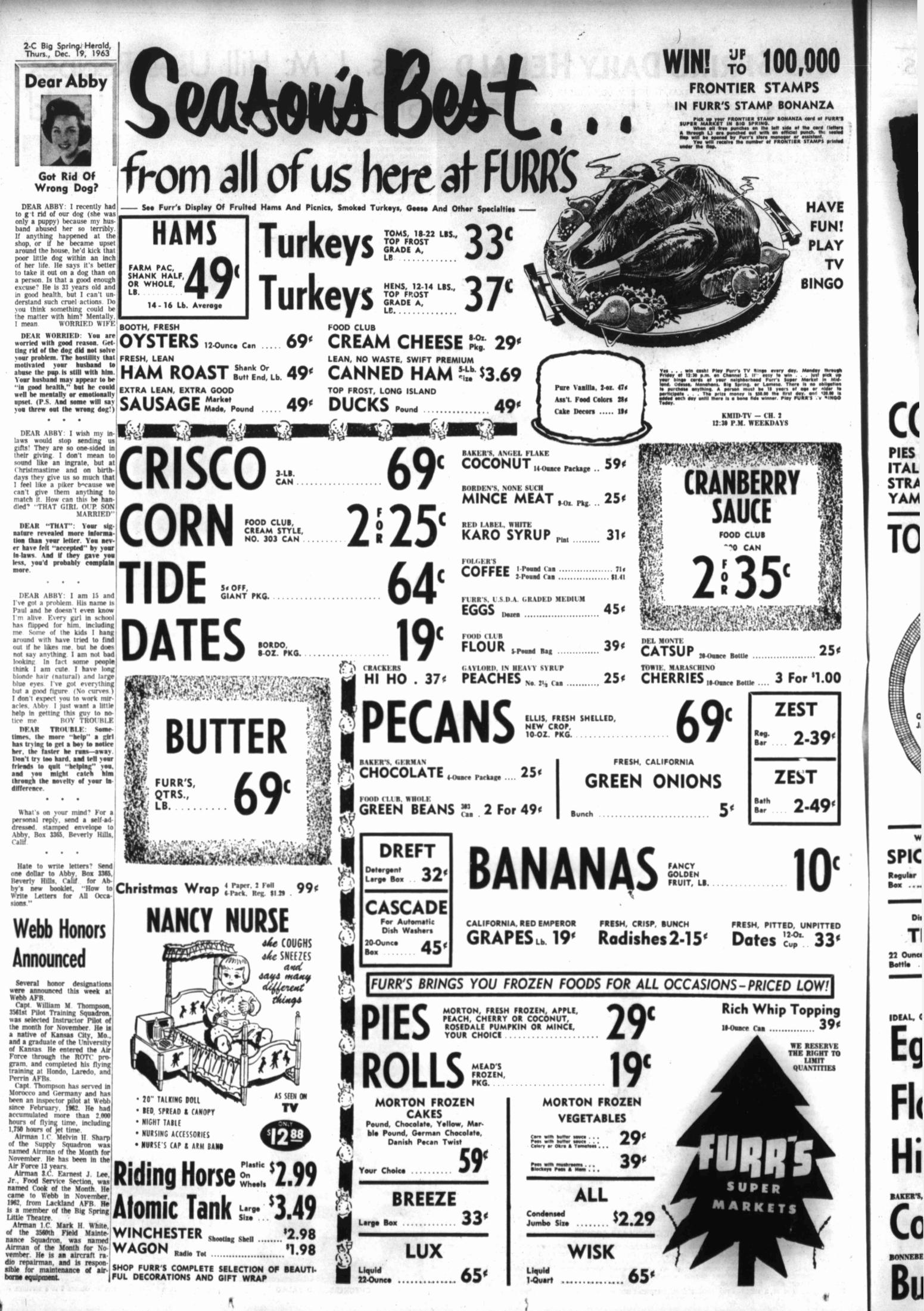
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Army Pvt. Hebrew Jones Jr., whose parents live in Stanton, was assigned to the 7th Artillery, Fort Riley, Kan., late in November. He is an artillery crewman in Battery A of the unit's 1st Howitzer Battalion.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1963 graduate of Carver High School, Midland.

James C. Taylor, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th, Big Spring, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Edson which operates out of Long Beach, Calif. Edson is flagship of Commander Destroyer Squadron 12, a unit of the First Fleet, and participates in operations along the of Southern California . . . Army Pfc. Gene E. Glassock was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, late in November. He is a medical aidman in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 13th Armor. The 21year-old soldier, son of Frank Glasscock, Big Spring, entered. the Army in May, 1961 and was last stationed in Germany. James T. Hicks, airman U.S.N., son of Wrs. Gladys Jackson, 1231 W. 3rd, and Tony P. Morris, machinist's mate third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Morris, 502 Owens, are serving aboard the antisubmarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge. Kearsarge was the recovery ship for astronauts Commander Walter Schirra and Maj. Gordon Cooper. Her home port is Long Beach, Calif.

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Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

He received the award for exceptional meritorious service from May 1 through Dec. 31, 1962, during the period of international crisis while he was attached to the Naval Photographic Interpretation Center. McCarty entered the service in November, 1959.

. . . 2nd Lt. James E. Jetar, La-mesa, has entered Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jeter, Lamesa, he is a graduate of Lamesa High School. He earned his BS degree from Texas Tech and received his commission upon completion of the Air Force Officer Training Corps program there. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of J. H. Freeman, 1014 N. 12th, Lamesa,

Army Spec. 5 Don W. Hill, whose wife, Lynda, lives at Lamesa, was assigned to the 79th Artillery in Germany, in mid-November. He is a clerk in the unit's 3d Missile Battalion.

The 24-year-old soldier tered the Army in September, 1961 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. A 1957 graduate of Carthage High School, he attended Texas Technological College.

. . . Army Pvt. Hebrew Jones Jr., whose parents live in Stanton, was assigned to the 7th Artillery, Fort Riley, Kan., late in November. He is an artillery crewman in Battery A of the unit's 1st Howitzer Battalion.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1963 graduate of Carver High School, Midland.

. James C. Taylor, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th, Big Spring, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Edson which operates out of Long Beach, Calif, Edson is flagship of Commander Destroyer Squadron 12, a unit of the First Fleet, and participates in operations along the coast of Southern California. Army Pfc. Gene E. Glassock was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, late in November. He is a medical aidman in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 13th Armor. The 21year-old soldier, son of Frank Glasscock, Big Spring, entered the Army in May, 1961 and was last stationed in Germany. James T. Hicks, airman, U.S.N., son of Wrs. Gladys Jackson, 1231 W. 3rd, and Tony P. Morris, machinist's mate third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Morris, 502 Owens, are serving aboard the antisubmarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, Kearsarge was the recovery ship for astronauts Commander Walter Schirra and Maj. Gor-don Cooper. Her home port is Long Beach, Calif.

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10-C Big Spring (Texas) Thursday, Dec. 19, 1963 THE STORY OF THE GOSPELS • FILM DEVELOPING Luke Asked Women For Details Of Birth • TUBES CHECKED FREE • FRESH PASTRIES MONEY ORDERS By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Relation writer Of the women, little was known. And he wondered. In the depths of women, behind the the stillness of their lips, lay un-the stillness of thei contributions are his own, chief-ly his intimate portrayal of the \$27.50 Cord, \$15.00 Rick Delivered TOBY'S the stillness of their lips, lay un-told secrets. Luke would seek to learn them. Theretofore, none of the dis-ciples had sought to do so. It was a notable omission. To Luke, a cultured, urbane be sufficient understanding of Jesus without inquiring into what the women knew of it. In DRIVE IN GROCERY BEER & ICE be sufficient understanding of Jesus without inquiring into what the women knew of it. In every design, women fill a part. Luke made his investigations. Most of those who had from time to time, trains of From time to time, trains of the Most High will overshafe. GANDY'S He strode along the road. From time to time, trains of traders passed, woolbuyers re-turning to Tyre or Sidon with packed mules; camels laden which was torn with raids, pil-the mass of the Most High will overshad. packed mules; camels laden which was torn with raids, pil-the mass of the Most High will overshad. turning to Tyre or Sidon with packed mules; camels laden which was torn with raids, pil-the mass of the Most High will overshad. turning to Tyre or Sidon with packed mules; camels laden the mass of the Most High will overshad. turning to Tyre or Sidon with turning to Tyre or Sidon with packed mules; camels laden the mass of the Most High will overshad. the also uncovered the boy-hood episode, when Jesus disap-peared from a family caravan returning to Nazareth, and after the could see the hollowed-out the could s Free Parking 6 Locations By foot it was about a three-day journey from Caesarea to smouldered. By foot it was about a three-multiplied, and insurrection smouldered. BISTRAUGHT a frantic search by his parents, rock food trough for learned ... of Mary's distraught with learned rabbis DISTRAUGHT a frantic search by his parents, rock food trough for oxen where sole record of some of the most memorable cameos of Jesus. There, the gentle woman had Only Luke records the para-Jerusalem, but it had taken him At Joppa, he had turned east- visit to her aunt, Elizabeth, who Through his inquiries in Jeru- washed him with salt water, bles of the good Samaritan, the Jerusalem, but it had taken him five. Several times he had stopped to treat the afflicted. Beside the vials and instru-ments he carried with him, a brough there by the procurator, ments he carried with him, a brough there broat the him and there broat the broat there broat th STATE BANK quiver of quills hung at his side, Festus, and also with hidden Luke, in compiling his ac- had caused Joseph to take his body firm and stimulate breath- relegated to a secondary place quiver of quills hung at his side, Festus, and also with hidden and a pouch of folded papyrus. hostilities and cabals, including the dread degreemen the Sica-closures not only about Mary pregnancy. NATIONAL in those times PORTRAYAL and Elizabeth, but also about "In those days," Luke learned as they still were for believers. Indications are that Luke in-other women to whom Christ's "a decree went out from Caesar Luke worked with caution in his corporated some items from gathering facts for his book, and rii. BANK he now proceeded into Judea. FOR MARY As he later stated in his in- Luke learned that the Apostle coming brought testing and op- Augustus that all the world interviews at the crowded Beth- Mark's book, and from the logia troduction, he set down infor- John had sold his property in portunities. mation "delivered to us by those Galilee and purchased a house Among Prese were the Beth- first enrollment when Quirinius undue suspicion be aroused Matthew. But his most famous **Home Operated** Home Owned beginning were on Mount Olivet for Mary, the any sisters of Lazarus, Martha







Luke On The Road Of The Answer

Leaning on his staff and carrying a quiver filled with quills and a pouch containing folded papyrus, Luke walks on his journey from Caesarea to Jerusalem in his search about the story of Jesus' birth and what the

women knew about it. The three-day journey stretched to five because Luke, a Greek physician converted to Christianity, stopped to treat the afflicted. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Assassination To Hasten **Building JFK's Library**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-is the group's vice president tion in the world. The assassination of President They are brothers of the late The area selected is a tract John F. Kennedy will hasten president. with enough room for a buildconstruction of the only memori- The attorney general said his ing of almost any size and al he is known to have planned brother "has been deprived of shape. It is located on the Bosfor himself, a monument la the personal enjoyment of such ton side of the Charles River, beled his dearest wish. a library, but its speedy con-which splits the university's The project is a library to struction would be his dearest athletic facilities and the Graduhouse his papers and effects on wish. ate School of Business Adminthe Harvard University campus "The thousands of his fellow istration from the Cambridge

where Kennedy was a student in citizens who have been eagerly campus. the late 1930s. He selected the seeking a way of honoring his RIVER VIEW

site for the library several memory may find this memori- The site commands a sweepmonths ago. al library a most appropriate ing view of the river where Kennedy could not foresee way of carrying out their scores of Harvard crews have the irony in the site selection. wishes." rowed to fame. It faces rows of A building a few hundred

A building a few hundred yards away bears the title The proximity of other "New England Book Deposit schools, such as Massachusetts throp House, where Kennedy Library," A harsh reminder of Institute of Technology and Bos- lived as an undergraduate. the Texas School Book Deposition University, was among the tory in Dallas where the assaster reasons Kennedy approved the mains a mystery. But Califor-

sin fired the fatal shots. site nia architect John Carl War-CONTRIBUTE

He wanted the library to be necke, chosen to design the Ken-The late president's brothers accessible to all the schools, but nedy tomb in Arlington National and Harvard President Nathan not too far removed from the Cemetery, accompanied Presi-M. Pusey outlined details last Harvard library, which boasts dy on his last trip to Boston in week for construction of the \$6 the largest college book collec- October. The president attended million library. They invited

people everywhere to contribute towards its construction "as a tangible expression of love and Burglars Take respect."

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the Harvard-Columbia football game that day and stopped at the site to give Warnecke a look. HISTORICAL For visitors, Kennedy's me morial will present much in the

way of historical interest. From

Harvard donated more than Anything At All two acres of land for the build-

ing on the site Kennedy inspect- NEW YORK (AP) - After the library they will be able to ed Oct. 19. He was assassinated four unsolved burglaries in 16 see Harvard Stadium and the Nov. 22. months, residents of an apart- playing fields the fitness-mind-ment building posted this sign ed Kennedy held so dear.

build on land close to the libra- in the entrance hall: They'll be able to visit Win-"Notice to thieves: others throp House and the classrooms "Nothing will detract from have preceded you. All cam- where the student Kennedy it," he said. "We want it to be eras, hi-fi systems, transistor worked hard to earn a degree a fitting memorial to a great radios, diamond rings, pearls, with honors

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