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L. Johnson, chief of the vote

tabulating Texas Election Bu-

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three proposed changes was too

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WINNING

Winning approval were amendments to improve local

Howard County voters - those

who took the trouble to go to the

polls for a special election Sat-

urday - put an OK on two pre-

posed amendments to the Texas constitution, and turned thumbs

TOTAL VOTE

The total vote was only 776.

and for the most part election

judges and clerks had a leisure-

ly, if not lonely, day. The entire tabulation from all 20 boxes had

been reported into the office of

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Three of the amendment pro-

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Voters Give Okay

To 3 Amendments

Close Vote Uncertain On Others

Price 15

ROY HOFHEINZ

Famed Circus ls Sold

ROME (AP)-Among the ruins of Rome's Colosseum, birthplace of the circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth"-Ringling Brothers Barnum and Baileychanged owners Saturday.

The circus was sold after 97 years of Ringling family ownership to Roy Hofheinz of Houston and Irvin and Israel Feld, of Washington, for a price described as "in excess of \$10 million."

John Ringling North said he decided to pass the ownership to the Feld brothers and Hofheinz because his relationships with them "have indicated their concern and their dedication to maintain the concept, tradition and artistic standards of the circus.

Hofheinz conceived and masterminded the Astrodome Stadium in Houston. He said the Rome Colosseum inspired him to build the seum inspired him to build the service stam after he heard the Colosseum used by slaves when the sun was hot or when the eather was unpleasant.

The Feld brothers have been representing the circus in 20 major cities since 1956. They said the 1968 season of the circus will proceed normally and that none of the technical staff will be changed.

DEDICATION TODAY

School Open House

Open house and dedication services for the new Big Spring High School will begin at 2 p.m. today. A pictorial review of the new plant appears elsewhere in today's Herald, with a complete schedule of events. Residents are invited to take part in the activities.

Shooting The Bull

R. B. Baker, Gail Route, was "shooting the bull" Saturday afternoon and killed a near-800 pound black Angus bull on a vacant lot southeast of the Phillips Motel, 703 E. 3rd.

According to police, Baker was taking the bull to Big Spring Locker Company, 100 Goliad, to be butchered. At the locker company, the trailer's tail gate fell down and the bull fled.

Baker chased the animal, taking three shots at ft with his .22 rifle. He finally cornered it on the vacant lot and killed it.

One of the bullets reportedly pierced the wall of Haston Electric Company, 109 Goliad, and broke a

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Big Spring patrons have invested heavily to provide exceptional facilities for their children. One product of this is the comprehensive high school which will be dedicated at 2 p.m. today. The school board and the administration have worked long and hard to achieve a facility that will be an instrument for equipping young people for an increasing complex and changing world. You will be pleased and impressed at how well this has been done by attending the dedication and open

This ties in with the keynote address of the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Conference held here Wednesday. Dr. Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech, told 200 attending the regional session that the first major step toward strengthening the economy is in strengthening education. At the conference, West Texans got a review of the region's resources and potentials, on development programs, and heard of a new "Step Up" program for blue ribbon small town.

Another major commercial development is the making here, a story in today's Herald reports. A large discount house (Clark's) and supermarket (Buddie's) will utilize some 80,000 square feet of building to be erected southwest of the Marcy (FM 700)-Gregg (US 87) highway intersection.

The proposed hospital-medical center for Webb (See THE WEEK, Page 7-A, Col. 3)

In Today's HERALD Homecoming

There was a parade, three queens, and lots of meetings staged during the Big Spring High School reunion, not to mention a victory on the gridiron. See Page 6-A.

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MILD

Fair to partly cloudy and mild today and Monday with easterly winds, 10 mph. High today, 74 degrees; low tonight, 40 degrees; high Monday, 70



Veterans Day Homecoming

The wife of S. Sgt. Jimmie Lowe holding 15-month-old Steve rushes into her husband's arms Saturday at Valdosta, Ga., Municipal Airport. Sgt. Lowe returned to his family on Veterans Day after serving 12 months in South Vietnam. He was stationed at Cam Rahn Bay.

President Proposes Peace Meeting At Sea

PRISE (AP) - President Johnson dramatically proposed from the flight deck of the world's largest warship Saturday a meeting at sea in search of peace in Vietnam.

NAVY TERMS In terms of the Navy he served in World War II, Johnson sent "a hail across the seas" to

"Now hear this: You force us to fight. But you have only to say the word for our quarrel to be buried beneath the waves."

The President stood in the slanting rays of an early morning sun streaming across the folded wings of fighting planes and spoke in a special Veterans Day service aboard the nuclear carrier Enterprise. The ship was idling just off the southern California coast near San Diego.

Declaring again that "our statesmen will press the search for peace to the corners of our earth." Johnson came up with the fresh thought "that the meeting ground could even be with the Atlantic the sea,' Charter of 1941 as a pattern.

"Standing here," he said, "specks between the vastness of ocean and heaven, men might realize the ultimate smallness of their quarrels. They just might come to see the waste of war amidst this wealth of God and nature."

DREAM "It may only be a dream. But it could so easily be salvation. The United States follows the dream of peace, so we include even the seas in our search. For us, the wardroom could readily be a conference room. A neutral sea would be as good a meeting

place as any. "So long as two came to the meeting. So long as both met halfway. So long as one did not insist that the other walk on water and work a miracle alone."

The President said these thoughts came upon him aboard the Enterprise because the ship reminded him of the cruiser Augusta, in August, 1941, and another time dark with war.

Roosevelt and Churchill, he said, met in the wardroom of

> ONE GIFT THE UNITED WAY works many wonders

the Augusta and lit a flame of hope in the Atlantic charter.

The speech was a climactic spot in a whirlwind presidential tour that was taking Johnson across the continent and back in

From the Enterprise, he went ashore by helicopter, shifted to a jet at North Island Naval Air nell Air Force Base in Kansas. LAST STOP

The last scheduled stop on a visit to installations of the armed services was at the Coast Guard station at Yorktown, Va., late in the day.

The President pronounced it a busy and happy Veterans Day

Ceremonies Mark **Day Honoring Vets**

President Johnson led the nation's observance of Veterans Day Saturday with a new plea for Vietnam peace talks.

MARCHERS

Throughout the country the day was marked by the traditional parades. There were 12,000 marchers in Boston, 8,000 in Birmingham, Ala., and 2,000 in New York City.

In ceremonies close to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze said the United States is "ready to meet its responsibilities, cost what it may.

Mitchell **Backs All**

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Mitchell County voters, turning out only 343 strong, endorsed all six proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution Satur-

Complete returns from 10 boxes had these results: 1. Combining county funds:

196 for, 141 against. 2. Mental health services: 221 for, 117 against.

3. Veterans land bonds: 233 for, 109 against. Medical aid for law officers: 210 for, 132 against. 5. Parks bonds: 177 for, 161

6. State employes serve on boards: 174 for, 164 against.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars voted to boycott the observance to protest a Pentagon order restricting burials in Arlington because of a shortage of space.

In New York ceremonies, Deputy Mayor Robert Sweet criticized people who regard patriotic displays as "old hat." In Richmond, Va., former

Rep. J. Vaughan Gary decried 'hoodlums who parade the campuses and streets of our nation with placards protesting the policy of our government in Vietnam; engage in the defiant, illegal and contemptible practice of burning their draft cards and cowardly attempts to escape our border into Canada."

William E. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, reviewed a parade on Canal Street in New Orleans in 63-degree temperature. In Harrisburg, Pa., Col. Lewis

L. Millett of Carlisle, Pa., a Medal of Honor winner in Korea, led a parade to "back the boys in Vietnam." The marchers stopped and faced west for two minutes as bells and sirens sounded in tribute to the dead.

Rain in Columbia, Ohio, kept crowds sparse for a parade, which included a unit of post office employes carrying a placard reading, "We honor and support our men in Vietnam." About 1,000 people attended

ceremonies in Orangeburg, N.Y., dedicating a statue of a World War II soldier as a memorial to former Camp Shanks, where 1.5 million soldiers were processed before going overseas and a half-million debarked on

In Light County Returns County Clerk Pauline Petty

within 45 minutes after polls

mental health plans, to issue

\$200 million in bonds for a re-

vival of the veterans land pro-

gram, and to allow counties to

pay medical costs and salaries

of law enforcement officers in-

The vote was close on propos-

als for combining all county

money into one fund, to develop

state parks further and to allow

certain state employes to serve

on boards and commissions out-

Following was the vote at 10:50

jured while on duty.

side their departments.

Two Propositions Favored

closed. Howard Countians favored an amendment which would allow local governmental agencies within hospital districts to set up mental health and mental retardation services. The vote on

Dallas Elects A Republican

Republicans won a Senate seat in Dallas and ran strongly for half a dozen House places in Saturday's election to fill vacancies in the Texas Legislature.

Former State Rep. Ike Harris, a 35-year-old lawyer backed by GOP precinct chairman in the Dallas district, scored a runaway victory over 20 rivals.

70 PER CENT

Complete unofficial returns gave Ike Harris 15,105 votes, or slightly more than 70 per cent of the total cast for a successor to the late Democratic Sen. George Parkhouse in the traditionally conservative district.

In what appeared to be at least a mild trend toward the Republican banner in the always heavily Democratic legislature, GOP candidates forged into runoffs for at least three of the six House places to be filled.

Republican Maurice Angly Jr. an Austin lawyer, ran up a good lead but nine Democrats vying with him split the vote too widely for him to win outright in the choice of a successor to Rep. Pat Cain, resigned, in Travis County.

CLOSEST One of the closest races, likewise necessitating a runoff, saw Eddie Paxton, Republican from Levelland, lead the way with 1,-812 votes in complete unofficial totals for the House district on the South Plains embracing Bail-Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum counties, where Rep. Jesse George resigned.

A new shopping center, to be

called Coronado Plaza and lo-

cated in the southwest segment

of the US 87-FM 700 intersec-

tion, is being announced by

Ralph Gossett, secretary of a

corporation to build the develop-

COMPLETED

said Gossett, with Clark's Dis-

count Center and Buddie's Su-

The Clark store, a two-story

structure for which plans and

specifications are under way

will comprise 60,000 square feet.

Test holes are being drilled,

Gossett said, and work should

start on the building by early

Gossett is secretary of Scenic

Gardens Corp., which is the

Deals have been completed,

ment and lease to tenants.

permarket.

New Shopping Center

Plans Are Announced

this was 497 for and 263 against. Also given approval was an amendment which would permit counties to pay medical and hospital bills for county officers injured in line of duty, and to continue pay of such officers while they are incapacitated.

p.m. on the Texas constitutional

amendments from 208 of 254

1. Combining county special

2. Permission for mental

3. Veterans land bonds: for

4. Medical and pay aid for in-

5. Parks bonds: For 95,497,

jured officers: For 117,212,

funds: For 86,156, against 90,539.

health services: For 108,674,

counties, 150 complete:

100,750, against 74,252.

against 67,115.

against 61,785.

This carried, 505 to 256. Turned down were these pro-

posed amendments; Allowing counties to put all taxes into one general fund, 291

for, 471 against. Renewing and expanding a state program of land sales to veterans, 361 for and 380 against. Authorizing sale of state bonds for expansion of the state park system, 349 for and 413 against.

Permitting non-elective state officers and employes to serve in other non-elective positions on state and federal boards, 312 for and 444 against.

A preginct tabulation of county voting appears on Page 2-A.

6. Allow state employes to serve on certain boards: For 89,075, against 85,394.

PATCHING constitutional amendments proposals were a part of a continuing patching of the document approved in 1876. Already, 178 changes in the Constitution had been approved by

voters in 89 years. The legislature has called for a vote on 14 additional amendment proposals in the general election next year.

It was the third time for the electorate to pass on the question of veterans land bonds after two defeats.

The proposal calls for the issuance of \$200 million in bonds to be loaned to veterans at low interest rates and long terms to

buy land. It was designed to revive a program begun after World War. II and now aimed at veterans of all conflicts since then as well

as Cold War veterans, LUMP ALL The proposal to combine county funds was a plan to lump all special county funds in the county general fund, Opponents said removal of restrictions on the special funds would tempt coun-

ty commissioners to spend more. Its advocates said it would make for flexibility and efficiency. The mental health proposal was in line with the trend toward

treatment of mental deficiencies locally rather than through state hospitals.

The Constitution prohibits the payment of medical expenses of county law enforcement officers injured in the course of duty. The amendment proposal was designed to permit counties to nay medical costs and salaries of injured officers during hospitalization until expiration of their term of office.

Enemy Dead Total Soars

soldiers battled entrenched North Vietnamese regulars Saturday at two points in the Dak To sector of the central highlands, which has become a live front in the largely frontless

The official count of enemy dead through nine days of jungle fighting around Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, surged to 503. The U.S. Command said 67 Americans had been killed and 271 wounded from committed units that now total some 6,000

About 600 paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade engaged in a day-long shootout with dugin North Vietnamese 12 miles southwest of Dak To. Spokesmen said 18 of the paratroopers were killed and 96 wounded, while 98 of the enemy died under ground fire and bombing

owning company. This concern

will build the Clark structure

as well as a 19,500-square foot

store for Buddie's. The Clark lo-

cation is proposed about 100

yards to the west of the major

highway intersection and the

supermarket to the south on

part of the over-all develop-

ment. Large parking areas will

OUTLETS

quartered in New York, has a

large number of outlets, includ-

ing those in Lubbock, Odessa

and Abilene. Buddie's super-

markets has headquarters in

Fort Worth and operates about

The Clark Company,

be provided.

Two paratroop companies were reported to have made the initial heavy contact. Then two other companies moved in as reinforcements, Field artillery as well as fighter-bombers worked over the Communist po-A battalion-sized unit of the

U.S. 4th Infantry Division took on another contingent of Hanoi regulars nearby. Field reports said the Americans-perhaps 500 men-were still exchanging fire with them in the night. There was no immediate re-

port on casualties from that engagement. A Red ambush chopped into

an armored convoy of U.S. Army engineers moving to back up the paratroops and infantrymen. The U.S. Command said the Communists killed five of the Americans and wounded seven in a 15-minute flight that cost them 13 dead.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced South Vietnam will observe a 24-hour truce for Christmas, as in previous years, and probably will call off offensive action for 48 hours for New Year's and for Tet, the lunar new year celebrated by many Asians. If they follow past practice, the Viet Cong will not formally agree, but will proclaim cease-fires of their own for similar periods. Such truces never have fully stopped the bloodshed.

AIR WAR

In the air war monsoon storm clouds limited American fliers to 89 missions over North Vietnam Friday. Air Force jets managed to get in one raid north of Hanoi, a new strike at the railroad line running northeast from the Communist capital to Red China.

Navy Skyraiders reported they sank or damaged 23 supply boats and barges 22 miles south of Haiphong. Other Navy pilots made radar-guided bomb drops, with results undetermined, on the previously raided Kien An airfield six miles southwest of Haiphong.

US 87. Two other smaller spaces to house other business operations also are planned as

Reagan Demands Victory, Attacks Democrat Policies

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) - Cali-can't? Isn't it time to recognize ry" in the war and said this Americans have been fighting 258 votes cast in the favor of ratification of the new agrees formia Gov. Ronald Reagan, in the great immorality of sending means to him: "First, an end to wars for a long time, "and yet, the latter issue, 293 against. Vietnam must be fought through

the late President John F. Ken-cano from exploding?" nedy, Reagan declared:

"The one thing that is sure in this situation is that we Americans must finally make up our minds as a people whether we want to carry the war through to a conclusion or give up.

His comments were in a speech prepared for delivery AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' Joe Bernal of San Antonio, was speech prepared for delivery AUSTIN, Tex. (AF) - peace store the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to a Veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to a Veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to a Veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to a Veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to a Veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to a Veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one, however, making Reagan said he doesn't question to be a veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one to be a veterans top liberal politicians were to the only one to be a veterans to be a vete

Reagan didn't offer any de-registering voters and, almost didate for the governorship. tailed strategy to end the war in certainly, a candidate for the Bernal said Sen. Ralph Yar about their grasp of reality. Vietnam. He said some persons governor's job since Gov. John borough, D-Tex., was a "deternorth Vietnamese harbor of Hai- a fourth term.

phong or invading the north: "The feasibility of such actions is a matter for the gener als and admirals to decide-a professional judgment," Reagan STATE COURTS Bernal also said he thought be fought said, adding that it is up to the government and its citizens to

The governor made clear his belief that giving up would be only ludgment rendered for petitioner: posing his candidacy strongly, hand to the enemy so that he alunthinkable, telling the audience: "Isn't it time that we admitted we are in Vietnam because our national interest de-

He added. "Isn't it time that both seems of the stated purpose of

Stokes Has 1,644 Edge

to take the oath of office at 10 a.m. Monday. He and his wife, Shirley, will return Sunday night from a three-day vacation



(Police Photo By Pete Stone)

Teens Receive Injuries

Friday afternoon a school bus driven by Joann Rogers Hughes, 2900 Lawrence, and a car driven by 15-year-old Peggy Ann Daratt, 500 E, 23rd, were in collision at Carol and Twenty-fifth. Miss Daratt was taken to Cowper Hospital with bruises and minor cuts, treated and released. Diane Sawyer, 15, 2713 Carol, a passenger in the car, was treated for lacerations at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released. No children in the bus were reported injured.

his most thorough statement yet our neighbors' sons to die with North Vietnam aggression, and at this dismal juncture, someon American policy in Southeast the hope we can do so without second, an honorable and safe how we are unable or at least feated creation of a county air-er, was a national agreement Asia declared that "the war in angering the enemy too much? peace for our South Vietnam unwilling to bring to terms, or "Isn't this a throwback to neighbors. We have been patient force to an armistice, a ramthose jungle tribes sacrificing a long enough and our patience shackle water buffalo economy In a tough attack on the poli- few of their select young on a wears thin. This is the way to with a gross national budget approval was reflected on the a tough attack on the politicity of the volume and health services of President Johnson and health services, 268-259; with our basic principles." Reagan then called for "victo- The governor pointed out that goula"—a small Mississippi veterans land bonds, 299-235 with our basic principles."

To war critics who advocate Srtong defeat was recorded Texas Liberals Meeting, Governor Talk Certain

gather here Sunday to talk about predictions about a liberal cannam war critics, but wonders

have called for shutting off the Connally says he will not seek mined man who wants to get a place to fill in the Pacific, and into the governor's mansion. ... We must not stop fighting One who could not come, Sen. Yarborough was defeated in until the security of our allies three campaigns for governor has been assured in freedom stated. "This war . . . has to

> Connally's decision not to run was made primarily because Reagan told the Oregonians AUSTIN (AP) - Texos Supreme Court "he wants to be every man's that from the start, the war governor," and Negro and Mex. "was a case of being too late Orders:
> Judgments of lower courts reversed ican-American groups were op- with too little, while tipping our and because Connally wanted ways knew in advance what we to quit "while he was unde- proposed."

H. S. Dovenport Jr., vs. Stote of Texos. Bernal said he had been en-threat to world peace is Com- ized following a heart attack. mands that we take a stand there now so we won't have to take a stand later on our own take a st take a stand later on our own Jones.

Writ of error refused, no reversible Barnes for that post "seem rejuctant to voice it."

the American people why we Morganda.

Willord W. Dean vs. Missouri Pacific Registration (CBVR) was to find ways to Telephone Co., Hapkins.

Hannah Harrison, vs. Gus E. Brown Jr., Itle States purpose of the Committee for Registration (CBVR) was to find ways to Today To Public A E. Walton vs. The Stonewall National raise the voter turnout in the ank of Corpus Christi, Nueces.
Richard Telles vs. Enrique Vasconcelos, 1968 election, and was scheduled Jde B. Milom Jr., vs. James L. Colemon before Connally's announcement The John H. Lees Service Club

John H. Jones vs. United Stotes Fire Insurance Co., Potter.

Motions:

Rehearing of applications everruled: Jerry Cavington vs. George C. Burke.

Jerry Cavington vs. George C. Burke. Colony House Inc., Horris.

Robert F. Crowford vs. City of Houston, tion to the senator, and Franklin personnel's section will be sent

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
Democrat Carl B. Stokes was elected mayor of Cleveland by a margin of 1,644 votes, the Board of Elections announced Saturday after completing its official count.

The unofficial count in Tuesday's election had Stokes, the first Negro elected mayor of a major U.S. city, defeating Seth C. Taft, the Republican nominee, by 2,501 votes.

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nee, by 2,501 votes.

Taft was out of town and unavailable for comment on the official tabulation or the possibility of his seeking a recount. However, a spokesman for Taft said no decision on a recount would be made until Monday.

"That will give us time to evaluate the official count and the findings of the Board of Elections," he said.

Stokes, who received 129,318 votes to 127,674 for Taft in the official tabulation, is scheduled to take the oath of office at 18 willow of the post of take the oath of office at 18 willow of the post of take the oath of office at 18 willow of the post of the second motion for rehearing overviled.

**AUSTIN (AP) — Texos Court of Criminol Appeals proceedings:

**Orders offirmed:

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Appellon's second into the part of the par on single. Reserve champion trio belonged to Cathy Wood-13. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack . Woodrow. Willie Wells, also 13, exhibited the reserve champion single. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wells.

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Idle Workers Condemned

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler are striking do so without the Corp. production remained at a authorization of the union and in standstill Saturday and United violation of the union constitu-Auto Workers President Walter tion.

P. Reuther condemned the The Chrysler Council, repreworkers causing the crippling senting the 95,000 maintenance and production workers at the "We're not going to tolerate third-biggest U.S. automaker.

anarchy," Reuther told a news "urged and directed" all Chrysconference after the union's ler workers to be back at their Chrysler Council recommended usual shifts by Monday ratification of a proposed pact Reuther said ratification votes covering 95,000 UAW members couldn't be taken until the work-

ers were back on the job. Reuther said the workers who Chrysler officials also expressed hope that near-normal operations would be possible by

covering Chrysler's 8,000 UAW

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Martin Voters

STANTON (SC) - Over 500 cal union leaders, but Reuther Martin County voters went to said new efforts would be made the polls Saturday, defeating in an attempt to get the drivers three of six state constitutional to approve the agreement. amendments and approving only A walkout by the drivers has one of three local issues. cut off delivery of parts to the

A vote of 293 for and 266 Detroit plants. The drivers, against gave approval for the members of UAW Local 212creation of a Martin County the interplant transportation hospital district, while another unit, are protesting working close vote denied approval of conditions. plans to pave farm-to-market The UAW's international exroads in the county. There were ecutive board recommended ment at a meeting Friday night.

In the state election, narrow salaried workers. medical aid for injured officers

295-247 an end to the bombing of North for amendments to combine Vietnam, Reagan replied, "stop county special funds, 197-327 the bombing, and we will only issue park bonds, 125-407; allow state employes to serve on cerencourage the enemy to do his tain boards, 156-321.

WEATHER

Suffers Attack

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - Martin Dies Sr., first chairman of the House Un-American Activities The governor said the big Committee, has been hospital-

New LP Arrivals

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- Gene Pitney
- The Happenings • Doug Clark
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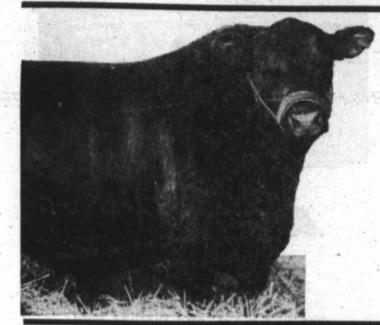
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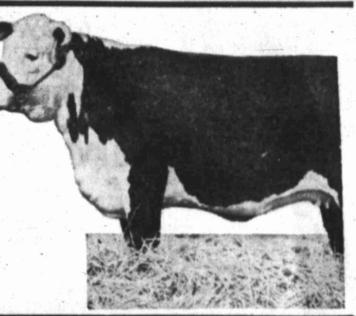
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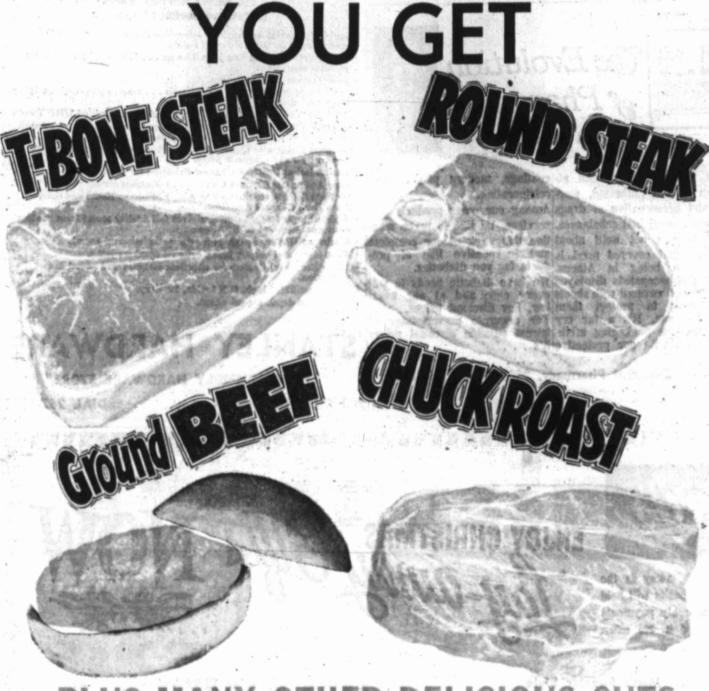




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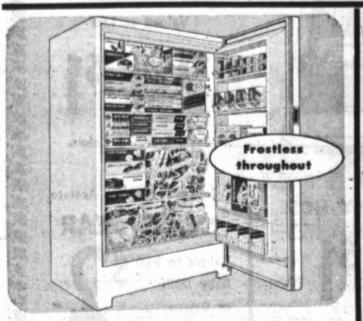
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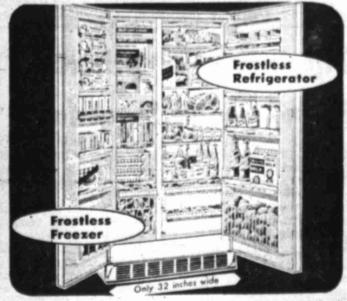
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fought. During the 1965 campaign 33 persons were killed.

By constabulary count, 39 persons have been killed and 33 wounded in 92 incidents this campaign. Unofficial casualty estimates run beyond 100. Sixteen of the country's 65

provinces have been tagged critical, meaning they already have been the scene of political violence. Twenty-one others are on the police "sensitive" list. In a prelude to the voting, nine persons were slain in four separate shootings Friday in the from ambush, but escaped un-

Trustees Have Busy Agenda

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board In midweek reports, district when weather permits. Range School trustees meeting at

class has built two libraries - Moisture ranges from short to Rolling Plains (Vernon). Grains section of the American Chemi- their wares covered with sheets every case and at our usual one at Cedar Crest and another at Bauer. This year they are seeking permission to buy a lot, build a home and sell both.

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Trustees will also determine

A killing frost is needed in be made locally by calling Jess assessment of liquidated damagers against the contractors of five Returning To Jobs Far West Texas to defoliate cot- Looney at Cosden Chemical Gibson Discount Pharmacy, 2303 Gregg, 267-8264 schools (Bauer, Boydstun, Ce-Crest, Goliad, College DALLAS, Tex. (AP)- Mem-yields were good. Range and "Stable Pyridinyl Radicals."

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across the Philippines.

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GROWTH ENDS

Rains Delay Harvesting Work

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. worth, Hemphill and Roberts northern provinces of Ilocos Sur (AP) - Generally light but counties. From 30 to 40 percent three-cornered fight for mayor vik Revolution. and Abra, and the deputy may-widespread rains have delayed of the sugar beets are harvested. of Manila, considered the secor of a town in Cavite Province, harvesting and slowed other outsouth of Manila, was shot at door farm work in Texas.

The cotton and grain sorghum ond most powerful position in harvests will increase. Range the country next to the president Frosts and freezing weather, and cattle conditions were fair cy. The mayor has almost au-main purpose of the President's shopping area came under con-

hurt.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos called on political leaders to stop inflaming your follow-troops and urge them instead to growth of warm season plants in ers. and urge them instead to growth of warm season plants in the conditions were the first and freezing weather, to good.

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Light rain early in the week stopped all harvesting of the philippines.

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The chief corporate of incum. ers, and urge them instead to growth of warm season plants in South Plains (Lubbock) but it The chief opponent of incum cooperate fully with the armed the northern half of the state will be resumed at a faster clip bent Antonio Villegas is Marcos forces in keeping the peace."

Between 7.5 million and 8 million persons out of the country's Moisture, he added, failed to Moisture, he added, failed to relieve the shortage on dryland plete sorghum harvest was proformer secretary of justice, is ducing record yields in many running as an independent. Vil-

> noted. Grain grazing is becoming available in the areas where moisture has been adequate but is generally limited to the early yields have been good and the fields, he said. castorbean harvest will start

room will consider numerous agents summed up this way: and livestock conditions are items, among them a project for Light snow in the upper Pan-average. the high school's vocational handle and a hard freeze over Recent rains have varied in University of New York at 200 B.C. that covered markets and inexpensive line of pro-

Trustees will also determine Dallas Workers

Heights). Action will also be bers of United Auto Workers livestock conditions were good. taken to incorporate the Adult Local 870—the last Ford Motor Basic Education Program into Co. local on strike—voted Satthe regular budget.

Other than routine items, the on local issues.

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Moisture is short in most of agenda includes a report on a A union spokesman said the West Central Texas. Weather visit by the accreditation team, men would report to work Mon-had been favorable for harvest-

one on United Fund contribuday at Ford's Dallas assembly ing until the light rains started early last week. Grain growth ter from the Department of Re- A union spokesman said the was good with some being ligion and Public Education—
Texas Council of Churches — in regard to a program of teacher training in religion courses to be training in religion courses to be described.

Vote was "unanimous" in apgrazed. A southing a real help, Livestock and passured to a program of teacher said 1,000 of the local's 1,500 tures are in good condition and members attended the Saturanchers are getting ready for a good hunting season. ligion and Public Education—vote was "unanimous" in ap-grazed. A soaking rain would be

for governorships, which would mer special ambassador to Washington, is running for gov- against North Vietnam. ernor of the central province of The Soviet government has in-South Arabia. Leyte where Marcos had a sisted that the bombing must be After 72 hours of waiting for a 1965 presidential elections.

Livestock generally are in good condition but some feeding is being reported, the director been good. Wheat planting is becoming the director been good. Wheat planting are in the city, is given the edge.

Chemical Meet Slated Tuesday

and other medicinal substances, services, I'd like to make men-Dr. Edward M. Kosower, professor of chemistry at State Since it was not until about tion this week of our complete For the past two years, the growth of warm season plants: now generally adequate over the will address the Permian Basin Greek phamocopolists displayed We have diabetic needs to suit

ton. From 50 to 80 per cent of Company. the cotton is harvested and Dr. Kosower will speak on

The British troops returned

The Nacionalistas, however, are heavily favored in the race from Washington, also said The National The Natio give them power at the grass- Johnson did not mention stop- NFL-began its unofficial roots level. Marcos' brother-in-ping immediately and unconditruce on Wednesday when its law, Benjamin Romualdez, for-tionally the bombing raids leader, Saif Dhali, appealed for British recognition as the potential de facto government of

The National Liberation Front

tough time winning votes in the stopped if there are to be peace reply from British Foreign Sec-The opposition Liberals have been aiming most of their shots at Marcos himself and his at Marcos himself and his record as president.

Marcos also has a stake in the Marcos also has a stake in the life and his ing here commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshe- and the Steamer Point area.

At the same time six observa-

The Evolution

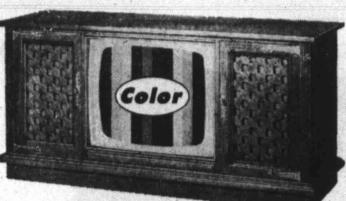
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a new era in Texas politics. elections. Texas Republicans and liberal Although Connally's term ex-sought and followed by certain Democrats may benefit from the tends until January, 1969, most persons and groups. However, resulting reorganization of Con- of his legislative and political they do not control or even widenally's conservative - moderate power will flow to his successor ly influence either the state backers—provided the GOP or named in the 1968 spring Demothe liberals can field a candidate cratic primaries or possibly not each former governor has at with strong statewide appeal. | until the November general electimes been defeated in causes | | | The match makers in both tion.

weekend trying to find the key. look quickly at three governors Texas" gives a person legisla-Connally's brief announcement before Connally - Govs. Coke tive and political power that Friday stripped him of much of Stevenson, Allan Shivers, and cannot be matched. the power he has had since 1962 Price Daniel. All were strong in the legislature and in the governors with strong statewide state party. Legislators and political organizations and power to find new taxes for 1969 state

Tijerina, Four Others Found Guilty Saturday

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)-A Judge Howard Bratton set the state Democratic party will lederal court jury convicted sentencing for Desc-15 in Al-come next May 4 when precinct Reies Lopez Tijerina and four buquerque and asked for pre-conventions are held following of his followers Saturday on at sentence reports. least one count each in their The jury of seven women and ers tried to hold on to the state

trial on charges involving as-five men returned its verdicts party organization when he was sault on Forest Service officers. after more than 11 hours.

The five were tried on charges filed after an Oct. 22, 1966, con-

frontation with rangers at the He and the other defendants Lyndon, Johnson and the late Carson National Forest Echo Amphitheater campground in northern New Mexico.

The and the duff defendants Speaker Sam Rayburn, captured control at the spring convention. The jury was told Friday by Tijerina, leader of militant and grant claimants, was con-

land grant claimants, was convicted on two counts of assaultvicted on two counts of assaultproblem."

This is not a social problem uon, after Johnson's first unsucwe're trying. This is a criminal cessful bid for the presidential problem." ing Forest Service rangers, Wal-problem. ter Taylor and Philip Smitn. His brother, Cristobal, and of a move by Tijerina's Federal national Democratic conventions Ezequial Dominguez, each were Alliance, of Land Grants in when Johnson's name was of-

convicted on one count of as- claiming much of the forest fered as a presidential cansault against a federal officer lands under an old Spanish land didate. He made nominating Alfonso Chavez and Jerry grant,

Noll each were convicted on four The assault conviction each headed a nationwide citizens for counts—two counts of assaulting carry maximum penalties of LBJ drive in 1960;

against all five men-conspiracy prison and or \$10,000 fines each. tional convention.

party workers just naturally enough to push many of their don't work as hard for a "lame aims through the legislature.

statesmen whose advice is he supported after leaving office. parties spent long hours this Anyone wanting examples can. The very title of "governor of

> Connally will call the 1968 expenses, but Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Speaker Ben Barnes will be more influential in many ways because they are candidates for new statewide offices that, if elected, will put them in powerful positions for the

1969 legislature. The test for a new leader of the first primary balloting. Shiv-

nomination The Carson Forest confronta- Connally played an important tion with the rangers was part part in the 1956, 1960 and 1964 speeches in 1956 and 1964 and

federal officers and two counts three years in prison and or \$5. President Johnson probably of converting government vehi- 000 fines; and the conversion of would like to know just what government vehicles carry max-The jury hung on a fifth count imum penalties of 10 years in cessor, will play in the 1968 na-



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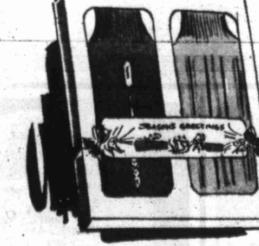
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This was the theme of a Veterans Day address, delivered at ceremonies at the VA Hospital Saturday morning by Maj. Glenn E. Jones, an officer at Webb AFB who has been decorated for gallantry in the Southeast Asia fighting.

An impressive program on the hospital lawn was attended by a crowd estimated at more than 200, despite murky skies. Hospital patients were among the group, Gold Star Mothers had special honors, and there was a good sprinkling of children in the crowd.

NO FLYOVER The weather interfered a bit with the formalities. The overcast caused cancellation of a scheduled climaxing fly-by of Webb planes. It also delayed the arrival of the Sheppard AFB band, which did make it to provide special music.

Following band numbers, representatives of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps presented the colors, and the crowd was at attention for the raising of the flag. PLEDGE

Pledge of allegiance was led by Corky Grantham, senior Girl Scout, and Mike Alexander, Eagle Scout. Mayor Arnold Marshall was master of ceremonies and words of welcome were given by Donald Van Meter, hospital director.

In a scholarly address which climaxed with a call upon Americans to meet their responsibility.

COMMUNISM AIMS

He spelled out the history of Vietnam, he said, would come the Red banner, the free world death. Loss of freedom is one. communism and its well - laid Malaysia, then Japan and the has vacillated, usually expecting We must resolve, as our fathers plans for world conflict. Our en-Philippines, and even other teremy in Vietnam is communism ritories. The United States has emy in Vietnam is communism, ritories. The United States has he said; and our mission is to chosen to take its stand in Viet-

Presenting The Colors

Representatives of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps present the colors at Veterans Day ceremonies held Saturday morning on the VA Hospital grounds.

the next generations, Maj. Jones noted that "every war has had its opponents. Usually these are solved that their the next generations, Maj. Jones asserted, that their this is necessary, the officer proud to say that we believe in the next generations, Maj. Jones asserted, that their this is necessary, the officer proud to say that we believe in the next generations, Maj. Jones asserted, that their this is necessary, the officer proud to say that we believe in the next generations, Maj. Jones asserted, that their this is necessary, the officer proud to say that we believe in the next generations are not had the training we have not had the traini the ones thinking more of self over-all aim is to conquer all of declared, because communism God and religious principles, Southeast Asia, and after that world. It has succeeded, because vast areas of the Pacific. After when most countries fall under

CRMWD Will Host Tour Of **New Damsite**

Four bus loads of officials, civic and business leaders from has a pattern of conquest: (1) several area towns will be

tage civilian and governmental lot here at 9:30 a.m., said O. H. Day for a dual appearance.

Ivie, general manager.

He is Edward C. Keefe of

Maj. Glenn E. Jones not

only got response from his

audience in the Veterans

Day program at the VA

Hospital Saturday, but from

After the conclusion of a

program, a man who was

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Jones' address on radio,

pulled into the hospital look-

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NEXT GENERATION

"If there is one sermon I bring

you," he said, "it is that we

must teach our children the

righteousness of freedom. If

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this country can be changed in

one generation. The dissenters

"There are worse things than

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"We could pick up our marbles and go home," declared lion dollar project to see first hand what is involved in movhand wha

Maj. Jones. "But if we are to 3:30 p.m.

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ligion, morality and freedom. will be new customers.

ON THANKSGIVING

Kiwanis Leader Will Speak Here

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967 5-A

to drive a wedge between the guests of the Colorado River Mupeople and their government (and they do this with a very one of the buses will leave and business areas will be in 1948, and worked up to the insmall per cent); (2) to sabo- from the First National parking Big Spring on Thanksgiving ternational presidency through all major offices in the organ-

He is Edward C. Keefe of ization. Ivie, general manager. He is Edward C. Keefe of He holds many civic awards, Buses from Odessa, and from Oklahoma City, immediate past and is active in public speaking military takeover. This has Midland-Stanton, and Snyder, president of Kiwanis International appearances, having been the pattern in Southeast will converge with the one from tional and now chairman of the here at the dam site at 10:30 committee of past International appearances, having been called "one of the finest speakers," in the called "one of the finest speakers," i

night and shot three men dead

Queens detectives said that all

slayings stemmed from gang-

ing over 12 million cubic yards Webb AFB chapel, beginning at of dirt and rock, in constructing 10 a.m. This is a city-wide proa giant spillway, cutting core gram sponsored by the Big spectacled executioner stepped trench, acquiring and clearing Spring Pastors Association, quietly into an Italian-American whose leaders will announce restaurant in Queens Friday

All of this is aimed at provid-other program details soon. ing a new and more adequate The Kiwanis leader also is to with methodical bursts from a source of water for this area of address all clubs in Division 22 submachine gun. West Texas. The dam is due to of the Texas - Oklahoma dis-

be closed by the end of 1968. trict, invited to a breakfast ses-customers crouched in terror, At noon, the Odessa Chuck sion at 7:30 a.m. on the 23rd the killer wheeled without a Wagon Gang will serve lunch to The district includes clubs in word and walked back out the the guests, and there the visi- Andrews, Colorado City, Mid-rear door. His victims were left tors will be joined by Robert Lee land, Monahans, Lamesa, Odes- sprawled face down on the floor and Coke County officials. Oth-sa, Snyder and Big Spring, and Police identified them as er phases of the project will be the Rev. V. Ward Jackson of Thomas D'Angelo, 54, his broth-shown after lunch, and the Big the local club currently serves er James, 60, and Frank Terelli, Spring bus is due back around as lieutenant governor for the 43. Capt. Thomas Madden of the division.

Charles Perry, Odessa, presi- Jackson said he expected a had criminal records. dent of the district, estimated large crowd of visitors here for There was speculation the 175 will take part. The district the occasion.

He called strongly for educa- is composed of Odessa, Big Keefe is executive vice presi- land friction. "It was a profestion of children into a life of rescities, and Midland and Stanton ent College Foundation, and formerly has held teaching and ad-was after and he got them."

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The three-day get-together Behind them were queen can- Second place went to the the band's float, lost his drum began with Friday afternoon's didates, floats, cars loaded with Library Club's entry depicting somewhere along the 10-block parade, featuring everything but exes, motorcycles and the vic-the history of Big Spring, while route, but kept beating away in horses, and in the excitement of tory bell ringing away. Winning third was awarded to the Junior the spirit of the occasion. Senapproaching festivities even they first place was a float sponsored Class's world globe featuring iors, sophomores and freshmen gave a variety of thoughts to floats, with themes covering weren't missed. Following the by the Speech and Drama Club. "Far Horizons.



(Photo By Frank Brandon)

GATHER FOR SATURDAY REUNION graduate, Mrs. Nat Shick, left, with Mrs. Granville Dawson, Miss Nell band queen. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Walker

queen and Raye Nell Dyer as



GRADS FROM 1920's REVIEW YEARBOOKS Jim Craven, left, Mrs. Elizabeth Crain Craven, Mrs. Asenath Elliott Gay, Mrs. Mildred Creath McFall, Melvin McFall



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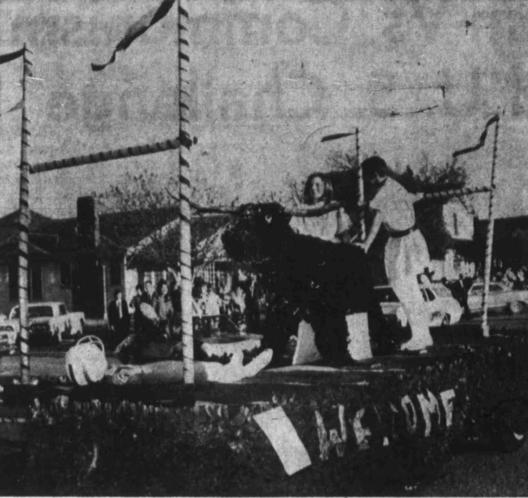


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SPEECH AND DRAMA TAKES FIRST Prize-winning float features football



FLOATS REFLECT FUTURE, PAST Junior Class, left, wins third; Library Club captures second

gathered for a brunch at 10:30 ilar meeting in early November chairman was Mrs. J. H. Ste-At 5 p.m. the high school cafe-

still scarce and the production hours.

their own reunion at 9 p.m. at a shortage of halves has eased from last year's critical stage and they now circulate more gathered informally at the Set
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Public Records

Earl J. Smith,

Earl J. Smith, 68, died at his home near Vincent about 9 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack. He was a retired employe of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lotten and Son peral Home at Electra. River-

He was born March 24, 1889, at Sipe Spring, Tex. His wife preceded him in death Dec. 19, 1966. Survivors include one son. Odls Smith, Lawton, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Clopton. Vernon; seven brothers, George Smith, Bowie, L. D. Smith, K.M.A., Tex., Roy H. Smith, Wichita Falls, Ira Smith, Iowa Park, W. W. Smith, Huntsville, Ark., A. L. Smith, Wichita Falls, Joe H. Smith, Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. Ed Hays, Iowa Park, Mrs. G. A. Shaley, Kermit, Mrs. A. L. Holbrook, Electra, Mrs. Bowen, Midkiff, and Mrs. R. H. Barnett, Midland; and five grandchildren.

a.m. at Big Spring Country Club. Plans were made to hold a similar meeting in early November Called Secure Listed On Police Blotter

Minor traffic accidents dot-Lenora Chavairie, 206 NE 6th, sical and Romantic period up to gathering of the weekend. Hundreds of ex-grads attended and Treasury Department says that

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Friday, Fifth and North Aylaron, 605 Manor, 605 Mano

One Charged After Shooting

single bullet fired through a ered by a brilliant white cloud Africa. the battery taken from his tracdomoges.

Odelle Domino vs. Johnnie Domino window of a Vernon cafe early mass, and the ocean is a

Three hours later, spacecraft tor parked on a lot at 1224 W. divorce.

Saturday killed Jimmy Clifford deep royal blue color, punctuand camera were dunked into Richardson, 28.

Mild Cool **Front Shoves Across State**

A mild cool front shoved across Texas Saturday, touching off some showers and pushing pea-soupy fog in its vanguard. Rains were lighter Saturday than in the previous two days of fairly general showers. Galveston got 1.60 inches from the northern fringe of a big thunderstorm that roamed the Gulf of

Lufkin had .99 inches in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday, Tyler .48, Palacios .35, Houston .42 and measureable amounts at Victoria, College Station, Beaumont and Cotulla.

Fog in the early hours reduced visibility to zero at many points in the state.

Daytime maximum temperatures ranged from 85 degrees at Presidio down to 66 at Midland. Rain and fog continued to plague the southeastern portion of Texas during the day, however, with scattered showers and patches of heavy fog being reported from Laredo eastward to the upper coastal areas.

"Ceiling Zero" was the report from scores of Texas cities early Saturday as the heavy fog engulfed much of the state. Traffic was slowed to a crawl as motorists, with lights on, could see only a short distance ahead. Behind the front skies were mostly bright although some points had high clouds.

Temperatures at midday ranged from a chilly 53 degrees at Abilene, where fog still clung to the ground, to a warm 80 degrees at Brownsville.

In contrast the heavy downpours earlier in the week, rains during the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Saturday were widespread in the south and southeast portions but were mostly less than half an inch. Lufkin's .99 inches was the heaviest report.

Baylor Choir To Sing Here

The Baylor University a cappella choir, fresh from a successful concert in Carnegie Hall, New York City, will present a sacred concert at First Baptist Church next Sunday at

Blackmon. An accident at Sev-Host," by Healey William;

Today formal dedication at mint will reach its goal of producing 295 million halves this plant and open house tours from 3-5 p.m. will draw both former by minted in the first size of the mint will reach its goal of producing 295 million halves this year. Another 100 million are to the minted in the first size of Benton. A car driven by Guadalupe N. Barraza, 2405 W. 16th, and another which left the scene were reported in collision at US 87 and the minted in the first size of Benton. A car driven by Guadalupe N. Barraza, 2405 W. 16th, and another which left the scene were reported in collision at US 87 and the minted in the first size of Benton. 3-5 p.m. will draw both former and present students. Police Check Poli

On Four Thefts

Four thefts reported to police Friday and Saturday are under investigation. Don Wade, student at HCJC, told officers 30 to 35 stereo records had been taken from his room at the mon's and standard the mon's and standard the mon's stereo records had been taken from his room at the mon's stereo and standard the mon's stereo records had been taken from his room at the stereo rec of a mishap between cars driv-snapped Thursday by a robot flight, but, being a robot, spent en by Gerry Byrd, Stanton, and cameraman during the Saturn 5 much of its film shooting blank

superrocket's triumphant flight. pictures of dark, deep space be-The pictures released by the fore the craft tilted and brought Space Agency show Anarctica earth into view for her portrait. and the southern tips of South The farthest picture was taken America and South Africa, with about 90 seconds before the a big low pressure system boil-spacecraft reached the 11,234ing up a storm in the chilly mile high point of its flight, soar-VERNON, Tex. (AP) - A South Atlantic. Anarctica is cov- ing over the east coast of South

Gole Boyd vs. Ira Edward Saturday killed Jimmy Clifford deep royal blue color, punctu- and camera were dunked into ated by bright flashes of re- a rainy Pacific after a skipping Murder charges were filed flected sunlight. return through earth's atmosagainst Henry Malone, 40, also A computer aboard the Apollo phere. The film was rushed to of Vernon, after his arrest about 4 spaceship told the 17 milli-the Manned Spacecraft Center three hours after the shooting, meter Maurer camera, like that at Houston for processing,



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Weather Forecast

Rain is forecast Sunday for the Pacific northwest, with snow flurries inland. Showers are due in the western Lakes region and southern Florida. Flurries also are expected in the

northern Lakes region. It will be colder on the west and east coasts, and mild in the southeast,

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Town "hippies" hitched a ride

on the flower bedecked jeep

sponsored by the student coun-

cil, while a buggy carrying "1911

exes" was towed behind them.

playing on the appliance repair

class float, the parade's last en-

try, were still echoing down

Scurry as a scramble began to

reach the family car and pre-

pare for the game and Satur-

During halftime ceremonies

Friday night, three queens were

crowned and presented before

5.000 spectators. Reigning as

homecoming queen was Ann

Garrett, while Sonia Whitting-

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One of the first reunions Sat-

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Sounds of a rock 'n roll band

and the team's namesake.

gathered informally at the Set-freely.

from his room at the men's

dorm. E. C. Hartman, 115 Fraz-

ier, reported the theft of a battery from his truck while it tery from his truck while it was parked behind the Sands Restaurant.

Another battery was reported missing Saturday by W. E. Anderson, Gail Route. He said the battery cables had been cut and the battery taken from his track.

Merich Heights Warranty DEEDS Marie Hughes to Jerry Hughes, lot 11 block 2. Washington et ux to Robert L. Houser Sr. et ux, lot 10, block 3. Moir Heights FileD IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Postal Finance Co. vs. Alvin T. Melyin Shonks et ux vs. Par Wilson. 3rd. J. O. Murphy Jr., 2304 Mar- Boyd, divorce. cy Drive, said part of a coin

his home during the last week.

He valued the missing coins at

collection had been taken from **DEATHS**

Heart Attack

Welch Funeral made local ar-rangements.

Particular

People Buy their fish

The Tropical Room

at Wright's

ACROSS FROM 1ST

NATIONAL BANK

Midland Case May Change Shirley Takes On Demos In Friday Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commissioners Court performs The Commissioners Court's to the rural residents.
Supreme Court focuses its at important governmental func-

lists 66,225 people lived in the the Supreme Court this week city and only 1,492 elsewhere in could turn on that point: The kind of powers the Commission-

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And yet, the city elects only ers Court really has. one of the four voting commis- The Avery camp says the sioners on the county governing commissioners perform both legbody, called the Commissioners' islative and administrative func-Court. For this reason, Midland tions; they can levy taxes, own -and its mayor, Hank Avery- and operate hospitals and air may make history.

In June, 1964, the Supreme county expenditures. Court ignited a revolution in state government. Seats in both houses of a two-house legislature, it held, must be apportioned substantially on a population basis.

What about grass-root government, the city and county coun-

and Virginia. It never gave a definitive answer. About all it This week upper respiratory

tect, may bring the constitution-total to 72. Justice Department is on his and 28 cases of virus. Virus in your part or your card to the turned in great and exciting side—many local governments showed a decrease as last week UF headquarters. This is your runs, but they had some trewill have to change radi-there were 33 cases. Bronchitis community. cases reached 22. Diarrhea cas-

long as the Midland County of pink eye and syphilis.

There's plenty of sky but not districting for seats on that body many people outside the City be based on population."

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Mrs. Black, wearing a two-lense Analyses for the Presi-needed to develop

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ports and adopt budgets for all AFB moved up another importure was to set a pumping unit, is campaigning against a host of foam generator to block streets tant peg last week. The Senate Monsanto staked a southeast candidates for the California der to clear an area during a \$2,296,000 for Webb intact in location also is a southwest off-the military construction bill. If set to the Hutto field discovery, the Senate approves this rec- In Sterling County, Apache No. 2-A Hutto, which congressional seat left vacant sit-in demonstration, a net by the death of J. Arthur which could be dropped over a crowd from a helicopter, a suthe Senate approves this rec- In Sterling County, Apache No. ommendation, then the measure 1 McEntire will be a 9,000-foot Mrs. Black said that 70-75 per per water pistol to hold back a goes to conference with the House, which already has approved an identical amount.

I McEntire will be a 9,000-foot cent of the targets in North Vietnam have not yet been bombed and asked: "How can proved an identical amount.

mendous blocking. Team de-

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ship boards that derive their powers from state legislatures? Must they be based, too, on one-man, one-vote?

Those Big Spring High School when you can make a case that a good all year, but in their new had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough bite to nip tops of tender plants although the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough the temperature didn't show to be membership in a year's time had enough the temperature. Alabama, Michigan, New York last week there were 274 cases predicted an early frost. Now were marching for their first am not for more bombing." we're past the average date. season, yet the band won first Keating, former publisher of flowers, food, cards, and other

from the one-man, one-vote doc-second week with 83 cases and past the \$90,000 mark, but that band was downright impressive. Mrs. Black "live in two differ-each of you is our prayer. trine local bodies that exercise last week's total was 65. Gas-still leaves us more than 25 per administrative-rather than leg- troenteritis is second on the list cent from the goal. There are The Big Spring Steers put on confrontation with Democratic with 80 cases, an increase of hundreds upon hundreds of in- a show to match the band's, rivals, has said she didn't want The suit began in December, over 47 cases last week. There dividuals and businesses which first shocking the Odessalto debate fellow Republicans— 1962, by Avery, one-time inde- was an increase of nine cases have not yet had a part in this Bronchos, then sinking behind in the interest of party, harpendent oil operator and archi- of tonsillitis bringing the week's essential gathering of funds to only to solve some riddles and mony, sustain vital community agen-get a recharge at half-time. Roy al answer. If he wins-and the There were 31 cases of flu cies. Please don't delay; turn Lee Warren and Lonnie Clanton

"Discrimination," said the es increased from 23 cases to Our town paused Saturday game, and the offense finally "Discrimination," said the es increased from 23 cases to Our town paused Saturday game, and the offense finally Travelers Insurance Co. vs. James Justice Department in a brief, 25 and pneumonia from 11 to 26. morning to observe Veterans nailed down the victory. The is neither greater nor lesser, There were seven cases of im- Day in brief ceremonies at the team deserves good backing in er whether malapportionment expetigo and six of strep throat. VA Hospital, Many frustrations the last game Friday in San Anologo vs. Richard Delgodo, Marie Del ists at the state or at the local Pertussis and G. C. each had and disillusionments have gelo. three cases. There were two dulled much of the sparkle of

And, the department-said, "so cases of ringworm and one each innocent hope when this was innocent hope when this was first Armistice Day, but that doesn't lessen the debt of gratitude that the nation owes men and women who offer their time, their energies, their deditime, their energies, their deditimer brought back here for final rest — Mrs. Mary Delives in the armed services. lives in the armed services.

whether to authorize the creation of a Howard County Air- Big Springers are abounding port Authority and \$750,000 in on Baptist boards. The Rev. R. bonds to insure port develop- F. Polk was named to the exments, will be held Dec. 16, the ecutive board of the Baptist Howard County commissioner's General Convention; Roy Reedcourt decided in acting on pe-er to the Hendrick's Memorial titions. Several groups have Hospital board; Lester Morton come out in support of the to the Hardin - Simmons board. plan, and one raised a voice of Already on the Wayland College board is Dr. P. W. Malone and on the H-SU board R. W. Whip-

Howard County had a mild key. Wolfcamp discovery in Monsanto No. 1 Whitmire in the south-That St. Lawrence festival east part of the county. After gets bigger and better. Last acidizing and testing, the ven-weekend an estimated 4,000 vis-

crowd from a helicopter, a su-

Those Big Spring High School you say 'stop the bombing' Words cannot express our deep

division rating. At the home Ramparts Magazine, won loud courtesies extended to us during did was to seemingly exempt infections lead the list for the The United Fund has pushed coming parade and game, the applause when he said he and our bereavement. God bless ent worlds."

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Family of Gene Crenshaw NEWCOMER

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Your Hostess: 1207 Lloyd

Gluey Blobs Suggested For 'Soft Weapon' Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commissioners Court performs
Supreme Court focuses its attention this week on an oil-rich county in West Texas with the city residents—and has a local governments hanging in the balance.

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The Commissioners Court's to the rural residents.

Would it be fair, then, to base

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The special election next and arsenal of non-when spread on the ground, leading the finity to the city representation purely, or even primarily, on population?

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pared by the Institute for De- The report said research is Mrs. Black, wearing a two-fense Analyses for the Presi-piece red suit in her debut de-dent's Commission on Law En-similar weapons which "minibate, faced a generally young forcement and Administration similar weapons which "miniaudience of 900 persons who apof Justice.

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ward Keating, one of the Demo-cratic opponents.

The suggests a central research not likely to be grossly damag-ing, permanently crippling, or The former child actress, might include: Dyes and mark-whose position is more hawkish, ers to aid in identification, a frightful memories."

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The sergeant is now at Lowry as a member of the Air Train-

ing Command. He served in the Asiatic Theater of Opera-

tions during World War II and

is a veteran of the Korean War.

He is married to the former

Philip H. Parks, 20, son of

skill and initiative.

Mary Uding.



MEN IN SERVICE



PFC. TERRY L. DOOLEY

SGT. C. K. SIMMONS

PHILIP H. PARKS

PFC. Terry L. Dooley, 701 Creighton, and the late Clyde Dooley, 704 Creightin, 104 Limes, 105 Limes, 104 Limes, 105 Limes, 10

ing at Camp Polk, La. Before leaving for Germany Aug. 1, he took a 15-week mechanics course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

T. Sgt. Charles K. Simmons, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, has received the U.S.

Interior Communications Electical 3.C. Rufus A. Davis, be will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

Electronics Technician Seaman Jimmy J. Pierce, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, the Apollo 4 unmanned space-craft as a crewman aboard the primary recovery ship USS Bendon aboard the destroyer USS Davis and Land 1. Specific and the J. J. Roberts, Vincent Rt., primary recovery ship USS Ben-Coahoma, has received the U.S. primary recovery ship USS Ben-hington. The Bennington, an an-mato. The Damato, which had

Seaman Recruit Charles F. Vietnamese coast.

Air Force Commendation Medal at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was decorated for meritorious service as a precision photographic systems instructor at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional. by closing a strategic enemy Parke-Bernet Galleries last Oct.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One

-CARROLL RIGHTER

AQUARIUS (Jon. 21 to Feb. 19) By Dufy, Vlaminck, Rousult, Man-

Fintube Board

Kenneth W. Perry, vice presi-when the blast wrecked the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keeping the part of the contacts you have with partners that are strictly yours is the only way to get cheed with them right now. You need the cooperation of others in almost everything that you do. Get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You must be of service to others if you want to prove that you truly observe the Golden Rule, as well as please them. Perry, head of chemical sales of Cosden, is stationed in New York. His election to the Finess and pleasure wisely.

Kenneth W. Perry, vice president when the blast wrecked the shelter in suburban Indian Hill. Fire Chief Cliff Behrman of Indian Hill termed the explosion "an unfortunate accident." Authorities said the 40 by 70 foot shelter contained a stockpile of for Cosden, is stationed in New York. His election to the Finess and pleasure wisely. York. His election to the Fin-explosion was not determined tube board was made by Ed-immediately

ward W. Sampson Jr., Fort "There was a smell of Worth attorney, who was named the area when we arrived. chairman of the board. Holdings Behrman said. The blast raised of John W. Brown Jr., founder the shelter's roof, which colof the international manufactur-lapsed, burying Taft under the

the goenda, but a new attitude, system odopted. State your ideas. Ask them for their views, get their O.K.

AQUARIUS (Joffic 21 to Feb. 19) Visiting, colling, colling, criting are lust fine today after you have attended services of your choice. Listening to good friends who have wonderful ideas to offer is wise. Then plan how to utilize them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Elevating your consciousness to the realm of God's obundance can see you becoming more successful in a relatively short time. Consult with persons who are in lust such a category. Gain their wisdom. If YOUR CHILD is BORN TODAY he, or she, will be blessed with a most brilliant mind and can at anorty age, impress others with the depth of thought and practical materialization in this unusually fine nature. Send to the best college you can afford and permit your progeny to pick own career. A remarkable success is denoted here. Give spiritual training early.

MANNDAY quired in a transaction which Hulbert Taft Jr. was a grand-

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967

Delegates Leave For FB Meeting

son, Petersburg, in the juniors. Howard County's seven vot-Results in the riding events ing delegates carried with them American Farm Bureau; Rep. resolutions including an appeal W. R. Poage, chairman of the to have Howard County including Agriculture Committee,

as grain sorghums. ent contest and Diane Block of ing the Watts riots.

NEW YORK (AP) - An art

Winners In

Girl Rodeo

Get Saddles

The buyer was identified as Hunter Galloway, who resides in midtown Manhattan. He was a "mystery" bidder, unknown to art auctioneers and dealers, but no questions were asked until recently, when payment was not made to the gallery.

However, Friday, Galloway's lawyer, John M. Whicher, said Galloway doesn't have the mon-

Philip H. Parks, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parks, 800 W. 15th St., Big Spring, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Transportation Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Va., Oct. 25. During the 23-week course, he was portation of military personnel mode plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of military personnel mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of the mode of the mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of the mode of the mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of the mode of the mode of the mode of the mode. Plans to achieve sour distriction of the mode of

Dies In Blast Of Shelter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) feech Hulbert Taft Jr., a leading emo-suc-broadcasting executive and member of Ohio's famous Taft family, is dead as the result of Perry Named To an explosion that ripped apart a bomb shelter on his suburban

Taft, 60-year-old board chairman of Taft Broadcasting Co., was killed about 4 p.m. Friday

Delegates from the Howard Tom Green County in the queen Saddles for top all-around performers in the all-girl rode of here last weekend went to Jo Farm Bureau Federation left Poarch, Hereford, in the senior this weekend for the state meet-clude Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas contest.

Speakers at the session will include Ben Barnes, speaker of this weekend for the state meet-clude Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House. division, and to Debbie Fergu- ing starting Monday in Austin. the Texas House; Herbert E.

His appearance is being spon-This district (No. 6) will be sored by the Midland John Birch represented by Della Katherine chapter. Browning was assistant Dean of Coke County in the tal- police chief of Los Angeles dur-

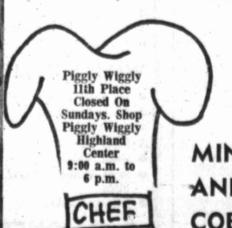


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hose attending from esident and Mrs. Durrave, Mr. and Mrs. hols, Mr. and Mrs. B. and Joe Dunn, C. H. formerly of Coahoma,

Meeting

D - Lt. Gordon of the Los Angeles artment is to be a a program in conth law enforcement Tuesday at 8 p.m. rance is being spone Midland John Birch rowning was assistant f of Los Angeles dur-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967

Hogs Reawaken, Turn Back Owls, 23 to 9

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Stotistics of the as Putska's field goal attempts in a steady rain. Robert Hailey rain turned into a downpour. of 50 and 26 yards were wide completed 5 of 7 passes to ac. The key play was a 34-yard The last half of the Rice count for 74 yards in the long pass to Shelton at the Arkan-

homecoming game was played Rice touchdown drive as the sas 1. A 58-yard drive to the Rice Cornell 14,

22 set up the field goal that provided Arkansas with a lead that was never threatened. Three 13-yard passes by South to Dickey, Peacock and Mike to Dickey, Peacock and Mike Auburn 36, Florida 17, Sigman carried to the Rice 25 from where Mike Hendren powered to the 22. Smith fumbled for a five-yard loss and the For a five-yard loss and the Western Mich. 18, Xon Porkers needed 12 yards on Northwestern 39, lowa fourth down from the 27 when Okiohoma 52, lowa 51, Northwestern 39, lowa 52, lowa 51, Northwestern 39, lowa 52, lowa 51, Northwestern 39, lowa 51, North White kicked his field goal.



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee blended the passing of Dewey Warren and the running of Walter Chadwick and Richard Pickens into touchdowns the first four times it got the football Saturday whipped Tulane 35-14.

picking up their sixth straight ita State Saturday.

pounced on a Tulane fumble and 9 minutes. intercepted a Bobby Duhon pass North Texas' offense so domi



Eagles Trim

FAR WEST

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

SOUTHWEST

DENTON, Tex. (AP) -Steve and Ramsey, whose erratic passing plagued North Texas' first half The second-ranked Volun-offense, completed six straight teers, with a homecoming tosses during an 85-yard third crowd of 54,828 and scouts quarter scoring drive and from the Orange, Sugar, Cotton brought the undefeated Eagles and Liberty Bowls looking on, a 20-14 Missouri Valley Conferdisplayed awesome power in ence football victory over Wich-

The once-tied Eagles never led Warren, who completed 10 of until Vic Williams scored from 16 passes for 140 yards and one a yard out with less than 3 touchdown, directed Tennessee minutes remaining in the third to two touchdowns before giving period. Ramsey's 52-yards in way to Bubba Wyche at quar-terback. Wyche quickly added two more after the alert Vols

final period. The Shockers got only two first downs in the sec-

A record North Texas Stadium crowd of 18,900 watched the Eagles win their third conference game and move one-half game ahead of Tulsa, which plays here next Saturday.

Pass interceptions by Jimmie Jones and Richard Stiverson stopped two other North Texas scoring possibilities in the fourth

The Eagles salvaged a pair of field goals by Randy Henry from three wasted touchdown opportunities in the first half and finally got a 6-pointer on Ram-sey's 36-yard pass to Ronnie Shanklin with 3,09 to play in the

Irish Outclass Pitt Panthers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty ran for two touchdowns and elusive Tom Schoen ripped off a 78-yard punt return Saturday, leading the Irish to a 38-0 conquest of

Hanratty was given plenty of time by his forward wall on passes, connecting on eight of 13 leaving to rest midway through the third period. But all of Notre Dame's touchdowns came on

Schoen, a 178-pound safety,

Damascus Loses To Fort Marcy

Marcy staged a thrilling stretch

Cadets Stampede

Unpredictable Frogs Bounce Texas Tech

LOSE CHANCE

The loss prevented the Red Merritt, Raiders from gaining a share of A fumble recovery at the Tech-Tech TCU the SWC lead with idle Texas 41 set the stage for the field A&M, leaving them 3-2 in the goal and a pass interception by league and 44 for the season. Charles Brightwell-putting TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Frogs struck down favored Tex- ing pass to end Bill Ferguson to Shabay's 46-yard pass to Feras Tech 16-0 Saturday, severely start the Christians rolling, then guson got the score. jeopardizing the Red Raiders' came back with a 22-yard shot Ferguson got the jump on de-Southwest Conference title to set up a second touchdown in fender Kevin Ormes and pulled

the final period. An unruly Christian defense Ross Montgomery, who scored for the goal untouched. A little blunted the potent Tech running four touchdowns against Baylor over two minutes had expired. attack, ranked No. 1 nationally, last week, knifed in from the here for the Frogs since the while quarterbacks P. D. Shabay one for the second score. and Dan Carter directed an in- Sandwiched in between was

The Frogs, meanwhile, were at the Tech 25-figured in the winning their second straight final touchdown. after five consecutive setbacks Texas Christian struck with and the victory brought their unusual fury for its first touchconference chart to 2-2. down, moving 72 yards with the Texas Christian's unpredictable Shabay pitched a 46-yard scor- opening kickoff in five plays.

the ball in at the 28, then sped

Southern Methodist game of 1965 and brought a homecoming crowd of 43,428 to its feet with

MANY MISTAKES

But the Frogs went on to fumble away the ball twice before halftime and gave it once on a pass interception They lost the ball another time on a fumble in the second half.

Texas Tech, shut out for the first time since 1964, lost the ball three times on a fumble, twice on interceptions and managed only 188 yards total of-

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

ı	MANUE MESOLIS
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STEERS TAKE CHARGE IN SWC RACE

HOGS' MAX PEACOCK GRIPS OWL

HB Ronnie Sollock stopped

Texas Mauls Baylor Bears

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Gilbert-less Texas Long horn offense cranked up two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half, then slugged out an uninspired second half against a fine Baylor defense for a 24-0 Southwest Conference, victory Saturday.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)- Slow-

starting Arkansas exploded for

17 points in the second period

Saturday and moved on to take

an easy Southwest Conference

victory from Rice University

After being soundly outplayed

by the favored Owls in the first

quarter. Arkansas took a 3-0

lead on a 44-yard field goal by

Bob White and then cashed in

on long runs by a pair of defen-

sive specialists, Gary Adams and Tommy Trantham, for two

A 35-yard punt return by

Adams carried to the Rice 45 and two plays later Ronnie South passed 35-yards to Max

Peacock for a touchdown. Seven

plays later Trantham intercepted

a Rice pass and returned 53

yards to the Rice 11, from where

David Dickey carried over from

After Frank Putska had kicked

a 41-yard field goal for Rice in the third period, Adams set up

the final Arkansas score with

a 52-yard punt return to the

Owls' seven. Dickey powered

over from the one on fourth

Rice struck in the closing min-

utes for its lone touchdown

driving 86 yards in 10 plays

with Terry Shelton scoring from

The Owls had dominated the first period by keeping Arkansas inside its 37 while Rice was moving inside the Porker 27-

yard line three times. A fumble

ended the first Rice threat at

the two on fourth down.

quick touchdowns.

Texas tied idle Texas A&M for the conference lead with a 4-1 record.

Quarterback Bill Bradley scored on keepers around right end good for six yards and one-half yard, quarterback James Street hit Ken Ehrig on a three-yard touchdown pass late in the game and Rob Layne kicked a

Without their great runner, tailback Chris Gilbert, who played only a few downs because of a slight shoulder separation suffered in the Southern Methodist game last week, the Longhorns used the overhead route for 244 yards, breaking the 238-yard record for a Darrell

Royal team set against Rice this year. Baylor, which has had its quarterback troubles this year, had receiver troubles against Texas. The Bears dropped six passes, their offense did not keep the ball long enough to allow their defense the rest needed to

The Longhorns gave up the ball three times on Bradley hit on 10 of 21 passes for 220 yards as the Longhorns rang up 400 yards total offense. Street com-

pleted three of seven for 24 yards.

Ted Koy, filling in for Gilbert, gained 71 yards on

Texas ran up a 17-0 lead in the second quarter but needed a Baylor fumble on the Bear nine to set up the

The Bears hade a first down on the first play after the opening kickoff on a 14-yard pass from Alvin Flynn to Ted Gillum at the Baylor 45. The Bears made their second first down midway in the second quarter on an eight-yard run by Pinky Palcer to the Baylor 31 and their third and last first down in the first half came on

roughing the kicker penalty Bradley fumbled on the Baylor 32 the first time Texas had possession, stopping a 68-yard drive on its seventh play. The Longhorns failed by an inch on fourth and one from the Baylor 18 on the second Texas

On the third play of the second quarter, however, the Bears fumbled on their nine with Joel Brame recovering and Bradley swept right end for six yards and

a touchdown two plays later. Texas drove 73 yards on eight plays with Bradley

keeping again around right end for the final half yard for the second Longhorn touchdown. Layne kicked his field goal with only two seconds

remaining in the first half,

Southern Cal Is Upset By Oregon State, 3-0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — fornia Saturday, despite O. J. Purdue, and last week tied Mike Haggard's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter gave Oregon State a 3-0 upset victory over top-ranked Southern Cali-line season upset second-ranked of 209.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ar-nold Palmer carved a one-under par 71 Saturday and continued his drive toward the individual title in the 15th World Cup Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 209.

Gary Beban Leads UCLA To Win Over Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-America candidate Gary Beban of UCLA fired three touchdown bombs and scored once himself as the Bruins, roaring on toward the Rose Bowl, handed Washington a 48-0 thrashing Saturday. It was the worst last period [ast period] and won the \$150,000 Washington began candidate Gary Beban of UCLA fired three touchdown the second quarter and kept them in through the second half. In an apparent effort to hold the score down, fullback Rick Purdy and won the \$150,000 Washington began by recovering Steve Stage's fumble on the USC 48. Then the OSU attack was the worst last period [ast period] Three years and a splash of muduntil the Beavers got within field goal range.

Saturday and won the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International pionship teams.

Jack Nicklaus shot a spar-skip of on the narrow, tree-then ine horse field. Carrying the dark gray silks of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables and with veteran Manuel Ycaza using his whip liberally, Fort Simpson threatened to run Nicklaus is tied for second in N Saturday. It was the worst last period.

Washington defeat since 1957.

Rebounding with revenge from its 15-16 tie with Oregon State a week ago, UCLA remained undefeated in eight games and retained a 4-0-1 record in the Pacific-8 Conferrage.

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David Jimenez of Puerto Redskins, 22-0

the Bruin nine and on the first USC 19.

Palmer Leads By 3 Shots

attempts.
With 18 seconds left in the half, Haggard missed on a 28-yard field goal attempt and failed again in the fourth quarter on a 45-yard attempt.

Palmer's seven-under score for three trips around the Club de Golf Mexico course left him three strokes ahead of the international field.

USC's Rikki Aldridge missed on a 36-yard attempt in the first individual title although he has Saturday and won the \$150,000

Simpson threatened to run Nicklaus is tied for second in Marcy stood off Damascus' desaway with the game in the first the individual standings with perate stretch bid and scored in

Rico, a neophyte professional The Bruins hit the scoreboard play Beban arched a trementor six touchdowns in the first half and a 41-0 lead at halftime. The final score was the worst in the first went for 67 yards to the second half.

Southern California got across the midfield stripe—to the Orepland. It went for 67 yards to the second half.

Southern California got across who was momentarily tied with Palmer while playing the back Quarterback Steve Lindell hit nine, caved in to the pressure on strikes of 37 and 20 yards for went for 67 yards to the second half. The final score was the worst in the history of Washington Coach Jim Owens. His previous worst ter, Beban's eight-yard strike aftern on was when Minnesota found Greg Jones headed for the defea of the Huskie 46-7 in 1957. Lend zone and a touchdown.

Second half.

With a double bogey on 14 two touchdowns and Charley and 15 but still carded a 70 that Jarvis ran 38 yards to set up thim in a third place tie at another as Army crushed Utah now 6-2-1, ends the season this 213 with Bob Charles of New 22-0, Saturday, for its seventh victory in eight games.

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ROSS MONTGOMERY STOPPED Lary Alford (10) makes tackle

that FLAIR in

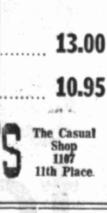
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By DARWIN MCBETH as they powered O'Donnell 54-0 here Friday night in the sea-

once in every quarter, simply outplaying the over-plucked Ea-

Ken Gregory, Coahoma's powerful fullback, rambled for 293 steps and four touchdowns throughout the night. While

STARTS EARLY

Gregory opened the game with pions between them and such a bruising 80 yard run on the powers as McKinney and Jacks-boro got rude awakenings in 15 46 3.0 0 ing the middle of the line into schoolboy football Friday night.

Gregory opened the game with pions between them and such class AA district champions are Phillips, Quanah, Olton, Denver City, Stamford, Crane, Granbury, Brady, Dec at ur,

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PASS RECEIVERS

Clubs Tangle

Using two other long jaunts of 2 7 215 36.5 51 and 47 yards, Gregory added the last two TD's of his high

Two Punchless Baker was forced to punt into the offense ledger, the Houston plays himself, going 50 yards in the wind. The ball took an Odes-Oilers and the Denver Broncos, the third quarter and 23 three-oilers and the Denver Broncos, the third quarter and 23 three-oilers and the Denver Broncos, the third quarter and 23 three-oilers are the plays himself, going 50 yards in the offense ledger.

Bartlett, another senior on the

15-yard pass from Fred Taylor by a margin of only five yards Others getting into the scoring will have to beat Mount Pleasact were Dean Richters the ball down to the Longhorn The Texans have a much bet Childers (2), Ricky Evans (2)

five. Mike Womble booted the ter defensive picture, especially and end Lynn King who blocked PAT to give Odessa the lead, against passes, leaving them a punt deep in Eagle territory 13-12. Only 25 seconds were left on while the Broncos are a solid after it rolled out of the end RICHTER HELPS

since winning its first league Gregory led the parade with champion. away at the Longhorns' prestige while losing a 40-18 District 4-B A short time later, Steve Park losing a 40-18 District 4-B A short time later, Steve Park but his efforts were good only while losing a 40-18 District 4-B A short time later, Steve Park but his efforts were good only who are defensive ends, Max pursued by Reid with 75 on just Only Abilene Cooper and San District 4-B A short time later, Steve Park but his efforts were good only but his efforts wer Leetzow and Bob Young, and the four carries. Childers added 12 Antonio Brackenridge have third is linebacker Gene Jeter, and Evans had eight for the

> The one dark spot in the night Knee surgery has kept big came in the third quasiphomore Big Spring's 40.
>
> The Steers blew a couple of he said he hoped "I can get into his leg. The injury, which re-

O'Donnell Fowler garnered 31 three-foot- Seniors playing their last ers on five carries before being game were Childers, Gregory, carried off the field and to the Bartlett, center Don Gillmore who played an outstanding The final victory pushed Coa-year as a kicker, Robert Winn,

homa's seasonal record to 6-4 R. L. Coates and Mike Barr. The Coahoman defense had Coach Bernie Hagins summed its usual great night as it lim-up both the final battle and the COAHOMA—The magnificent ited the visitors to 63 total yards entire season when he re-Red of Coahoma exploded for gained. Rodney Wall led the ef- marked, "It's a great way to

on's finale. The Bulldogs counted at least McKinney And Jacksboro **Given Rude Awakenings**

Classes AA and A were filled can call themselves district with the exception of two dis-kings in Class AAA-Ector, Athtricts, Classes AAAA and AAA ens, Conroe, El Campo, Seguin, determined nine district cham- Refugio and South San Antonio. Gregory opened the game with pions between them and such Class AA district champions

Class AA's District 25 wound West, Plano, Mexia, Liberty o ning the entire pursuing Eagle up in a three-way tie among Eylau, Daingerfield, Clarks-Needville, Pearland and defend ville, Kaufman, Cameron, Del Gregory rolled the scoreboard ing state champion Sweeny. A Valle, Columbus, Tomball, lights again midway in the coin flip today was to decide it Crockett, Buna, Kountze, Hull-

same period capping an 88-yard class A's District 16 also had Daisetta, Ganado, Bishop, San four. Phillip Bartlett, having an a tie among Honey Grove, Van Antonio Randolph, Devine, outstanding night himself added Alstyne and Whitewright, and a Freer, Los Fresnos.

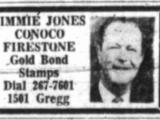
DENVER (AP)— Two teams the touchdown drives. He adddeep in pro football's red ink on the offense ledger, the Houston plays himself, going 50 yards in

Class AAA, was knocked from Steer 34. From that point, Odessa moved across in seven plays,
Peoples doing the honors from
inside the one.

Big play of the series was a leader other here young team, added the final tally of the night going five fense in the American Football yards with 3:55 showing on the McKinney from clinching the district title-in fact, 'the Lions ant next Friday to keep from

> Odessa Ector smashed Kermit 31-12 to retain its No. 1 spot in Class AAA and also sew up the District 2 representation in the

Seagraves, No. 1 in Class A rolled up 27 yards passing and rolled to a 52-0 victory over Bo-Denver has lost eight straight the 587 rushing for a total of 614. vina. It already was district





The state playoff brackets of Class AAAA, but seven teams

coin flip was scheduled.

Otherwise all district cham- ver, Clarendon, Sudan, Crosbypions of AA and A were decided, ton, Seagraves, Aspermont, Caschool career in the third quar- of Class A, where Timpson, San Ranger, Archer City, Keller, even a triple tie in District 20 nutillo, Sonora, Goldthwaite, Overshadowed by the per-locked. They did the coin flip-Clifton, Cedar Hill, Frisco, Peformance of Gregory was that of every other Bulldog. Royce Reid, junior quarterback filling in for senior Mike Childer who had injured a knee following the second half kickoff, led four of the teacher was the biggest shock. San Antonio Judson, Odem, and Zapata.

McKinney, the No. 2 team of



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Good blocking sprung Steer halfback in first from inside one-yard line Warren Leads Steers YARDSTICK ON leading the win, Gregory pushed his season's total rushing record to 1562 yards. STARTS EARLY Past Odessa, 26-13

STATISTICS First Downs-Yards Rushing Yards Passing Completed Passes Completed Punts, Ave. Penalties, Yards Fumbles Lost

By TOMMY HART Had he taken up beedwork or many ways to the Longhorns. inside the one.

warren breached the Odessa a 500 won-lost season in Spike Odessa's 37. From that point, out of bounds on Big Spring's

Bronchos might have The first and fourth quarters termined to get this one

STATISTICS .

BRONTE

made by a flickering campfire, to had to be a stalemate.

The ebony ghost was the little With a brisk wind to its back, lies and Odessa took advantage Boker, BS Clonton, BS odesso man who simply was not there. Big Spring scored twice in the of the lapse once it got the Gallin, The little junior scored three 'hello' round.

20 touchdowns, one of them on an The first touchdown shaped The Bronchos, whose offense Burchett, electrifying 75-yard kickoff re- up after the Red Hosses failed sputtered like a balky Model T 4.32 turn that occurred 11 seconds to get a punt away seven min-much of the night before finally utes deep in the game and Big going into the deep freeze, Spring took over on the Odessa chugged 80 yards for a six-Peoples. The win was significant in three. Warren went over on the pointer with only 2:09 gone in third play of the series from the second period.

moved. Charles Masterson add-made it 20-6 at half time.

bowling, it might have been dif- They are now assured of not The next time they went on Kemper up the middle fueled being the lowest figure on the the attack, the Bovines roared the march and Ronnie Peoples As it was - and to the utter District 2-AAAA totem pole - 64 yards in two plays to count got the score on a six-yard run of 5,000 Homecoming that unenviable spot has been again. A pass from Bill Bur around right end. - wraithlike Roy Lee polished off for Odessa. The lo-chett to Joey Baker carved out

ROY LEE WARREN, FLAT OF BACK IN MIDDLE, SCORES FIRST BS TOUCHDOWN

High defenses for 165 yards and Dykes' inaugural year as head Lonnie Clanton struck off right five to set the stage for Odes-20 points in leading Big Spring coach. And they seemed to have tackle for the TD. sa's second scoring drive. to a 26-13 success here Friday entombed the Odessa jinx for Clanton's wheels have been once and for all. ailing all year but he was de-

sa bounce and wound up on the try for new keys to an effective footers in the final canto. profited as much trying belonged to Big Spring. Odessa to arrest a shadow on a wall won Round Two. The third can-

wind to its back.

Big play of the series was a League. Denver is next to last clock. Steve Gatlin that advanced per game

Several minutes later, a 44-

the clock when Peoples counted last. Houston also shows a fairly zone for a safety. from that point drove on in for near the goal line. McCutcheon his second TD but Big Spring respectable 4-3-1 record that is FORSAN a score, McCutcheon going recovered his own fumble in the went to the dressing room with good for second place in the The potent Bulldog offense through from two yards re-end zone for the tally. That an 18-13 edge when Warren fled Eastern Division. 75 yards for a Big Spring score

In the third, Forsan's Park on the ensuing kickoff. In the second, Forsan pushed conting a Bronto pass but David the Steep 25 corrupt him and her contest. One of the Bronco 293 on 26 tries. Richter, a soph-BRONTE — Bronte remained

Bronte's one only to be stopped. A pass from Clayton borns and kept a drive alive.

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Coach Lou Saban of Denver is hopeful that three players who unbeaten but Forsan chipped McKinnon to Terry Wooten was hang. Is noperal that three players who of steps of the total with ing it on the chin from San have been out all season through lett amassed 78 of the total with ing it on the chin from San

broke loose on a 33-yard run Later in the round, Randy for a few bruises. But for a few bad breaks and to Bronte's six, from where Barbee added to Bronte's aggre-But for a few bad breaks and to Bronte's six, from where ball bounces, the score would McKinnon scored for Forsan on gate with a 20-yard jaunt. Maschett, who made bogus handoffs and then young has been working on The two points to the transfer and then young has been working on The two points to the transfer and then young has been working on the transfer and the property of the transfer and t ball bounces, the score would Mckinnon scored for rotsan on probably have been much closs the second play, covering two probably have been much closs the second play, covering two make it 34-6.

To first R. J. Englert and then two points to first R. J. Englert and then the offensive line in practice.

Snake Tucker, helped open the In he opening period, Doug Elmer Johnson recovered a In the fourth, Parks counted door for Warren.

McCutcheon went 40 yards on an option play for Bronle's first on the Longhorn 45 and a pass from score.

In the fourth, Parks counted door for Warren.

The invaders had the wind in for Forsan on a swing pass from the Longhorn 45 and a pass from McKinnon to Johnny Dolan McKinnon that carried 55 yards.

In the fourth, Parks counted door for Warren.

Cookie Gilchrist, a star for Denfullback and Gregory's replacement, but bis leg. The injury which re-

A short time later, Forsan's moved the Buffs for a first Forsan moved closer after re-Steve Park hid out and got far down to Bronte's 35. The Bisons covering an onsides kick. Woodportunities to widen the gap some games before the season quired hospitalization, was first behind the Bronte defense but proceeded to lose the ball on a ten teamed up with Park on a in that stanza, once powering to ends

handoff on a 41-yard scoring ef- Odessa's nine following a 31- Sunday's game will mark the but first return to Denver of Lionel yard run by Warren. Taylor since he was traded to Oakland and then retired. Tay-ALL BIG SPRING. In the fourth, it was all Big lor holds the league record for Spring. The Bronchos were con- pass catches. inually fighting, with their Houston talked him out of rebacks to the wall. The Steers tirement and Taylor caught four

first surged to the eight only to passes for 66 yards against Boston last Sunday rield the ball on downs. A short time later, they bruised down to the three only quarterback after a few seasons as understudy to Len Dawson at to give up the ball on a fumble, Mike Adams' claiming it for Kansas City.

The Bronchos tried- four downs from that point and sur- clar will open at quarterback for rendered the oval to Big Spring at the ten, from which point Warren went over on the first maneuver with a sweep to the left behind a wall of blockers. Only 12 seconds of play re-

This time, the Steers added NEW YORK (AP) - James the two points when Warren J. Woody, a giant-killer in Madiranged far to his right and beat son Square Garden, hoped today he defense to the flag.

to get a shot at unbeaten Joe Warren wound up with 165 Frazier in the Garden on Dec. 8 vards in 18 carries for a robust "We'll try and make it," said 9 I-vard average. Clanton had Harry Markson, the Garden's one of his more productive boxing director, after the 6-foot nights, gaining 72 paces in ten 201-pound New Yorker trounced lumbering, 6-3, 228-pound Dante

Kemper was Odessa's most Cane of Italy in a 10-round upeffective ball carrier. He picked set Friday night up 113 yards in 21 lunges for a "We'll see about it - can't 5.3 average. However, the tell now," said Frazier and Steers did a good job of con-manager Yancey Durham, who taining him once they figured saw Woody's lopsided triumph. out what he was doing. He "Frazier needs a boxing lesmade most of his yardage early son and I've got the material to

cats in San Angelo.

Chuck Smith, Snake Tucker, ponent, With me he'd have plen-Joey Baker and Ronnie Wright- ty to worry about. sil were most effective on de- Winner of his first 10 pro fense for the provincials. Out- fights and then loser of his next

in the battle on a dive play up do the job," said Woody, celebrating his first victory in 20 Big Spring, now 5-4 on the months. "I don't think he takes year and 2-4 within the league, it too good on the chin. You winds up activity for the year know, he's always bobbing and next Friday against the Bob-weaving. He's worried about what he's gonna do, not his op-

Pete Beathard is the Oiler

Saban says he isn't sure

whether Steve Tensi or Jim Le-

Woody Eyeing

Frazier Shot

standing blockers included Cur-three, the railroad trackman's tis Barnes. Don Malone and greatest claim to fame previously was his decision victory and then knockout of towering 12 6 0 8-26 6-8, 250-pound James J. Beattle 0 13 0 0-13 a few years back.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

Bronte then got back to For- Bronte cranked up for another fort to narrow Bronte's edge to

fumble, however.

san's 35-on a punt runback and scoring drive, despite a fumble 34-18.

Bronte Longhorns Defeat

ed the two points on a pass from

Forsan Buffaloes, 40-18

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Penn State Deflates Wolfpack, 13 to 8

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. onds remaining in the game. Penn State, with scouts from (AP) - Penn State scored twice Fullback Settle Dockery was the Sugar, Orange and Liberty in the first period, then held on stopped short trying to plunge in Bowls looking on, led 13-0 when in the final minutes to upset for the score. North Carolina State penetrated previously unbeaten and third- The Nittany Lions gave the deep into Lion territory in the

ranked North Carolina State 13- Wolfpack a safety when punter second half.

Scouts from three national be tackled in the end zone. The for field goals. State one-yard line with 40 sec- the clock ran out.

Baker Slowed

Joey Baker, Big Spring end, is finally arrested by an Odessa defender following a 27-yard pass reception in Friday night's District 2-AAAA game here. An official cruises in close to

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) -Loran ed to their sixth victory against

see that everything is in order. Big Spring won, 26-13.

Auburn Bengals Easily

Overcome State, 36-0

victory over Mississippi State against only one victory.

Carter's passes to Freddie Hy-two losses.

Saturday.

Tom Cherry allowed himself to Two times they had to settle bowls watched as North Caroli-strategy permitted Cherry a A third was thwarted in the na State was halted on the Penn free kick from his own 20 and final quarter by an interception by Penn State safety Tim Montgomery in the end zone. N.C. State Penn State

Stamford Sews Up 5-AA Title

HAMLIN-Stamford clinched the District 5-AA championship with an 18-7 victory over Hamlin here Friday night.

The first half defensive battle was broken up when Dan Harvey kicked a 21-yard field goal for Stamford late in the second period of play. A 28yard scoring aerial and twopoint conversion placed the game out of Hamlin's grasp. Stamford, who closed out District play with a 5-0 record, enters the state AA playoffs next Friday night as they meet Crane, winner of 6-AA.

Gorillas Shock Bulldogs, 12-6

TRENT — It took the Trent
Gorillas until the final period to
San Antonio McCollum edge the Loraine Bulldogs by a Holmes 0 12-6 margin here Friday. Larry Morshall Hellums rambled 68 yards for the winning touchdown.

Trent counted its initial TD in the second period when QB Gaylon Barnovak scored from the two, with the PAT failing. Loraine's only score came on a four yard run by Ronnie Finley in the third frame.

Cage Officials To Meet Here

att led the Auburn Tigers to an State lost its seventh game Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association Carter threw scoring strikes to will gather at the Ramada Inn The decision kept the Tigers Hyatt to 12, 43, and seven yards. here at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for in the Southeastern Conference John Riley kicked a 32-yard a business meeting.

title race with a 3-1 SEC mark. field goal and Carter's sub, Lar- Those attending will hear a Carter and Hyatt struck with surprising ease on three first-half scores and the Tigers coast-time margin.

The goal and Carter sub, Later three first sub, Later

Stanton Routs Carver, 33-6, For Fourth Win

tions of David Jones aerials. By NATE MITCHELL STANTON - The Stanton Also, Steve Stallings hauled Neither team reached the Buffaloes broke a three-year down timely Jones passes for double stripes in the third seg-

hex here Friday night by win-substantial gains. ning a football game in their Brantley took a 37-yard pass the Wasps in the final period own back yard.

Brantley took a 37-yard pass the Wasps in the final period for the Bisons' first TD as the for 19 points and the decisive Having come close the previous week — bowing, 28-26, to Morton in a real cliff-hanger— the Bisons finally defied recent the decisive opening period waned into the victory.

Jones fired a 12-yard pay-off reception of another missile pitch to David Avery midway the difference of the previous and the decisive opening period waned into the victory.

by a 33-6 tab.

John McMeans, Carl Herzog and Steve Hall tearned up to hold the Hornets' rushing to only 119 yards for the night. Bert Decker, ripping for 145 yards and two touchdowns, led the Bison offensive surge.

David Jones had another fine Segment.

Carver's only tally came after Hornet John Smith pounced on an Alan Gregston fumble at the buff 27. Wasp signal sounder Allen Wilson ripped up the middle to the one-yard line, but a holding fine returned the pigskin to the 16. On the very next strategem. Wilson swent left after — swelling the score to Carver Hornets from Midland segment,



Football Sweetheart

Stanton quarterback David Jones was voted Pep Squad Hero and Laura Costlow was chosen as Football Sweetheart for the 1967 season. Both received recognition during half time ceremonies at the Bisons' final grid clash of the season Friday night at Stanton. Stanton defeated Midland-Carver,

offense, passing for 173 yards TD. Jim Dixon hauled down the offense, passing for 173 yards 115. Shill blanded out of and two touchdowns, while run- PAT pass, but he landed out of

ning over an eight-yarder him- the end zone in a vain effort. With the score knotted at The offensive effort which got the Bisons to rearing, however than two minutes left in the first half. Bold Bert came right back for a three-yard plunge for the extra two points. of which came off pass recep-

ment, but the Bisons swatted

tradition as they routed the other six-pointer in the final extra point bomb was batted earthward. Later, Jones cli-David Jones had another fine strategem, Wilson swept left after - swelling the score to

> Playing his final game for the Red & White Stanton squad, Decker, following a Wasp mis-cue at their 46, took a Jones handoff and roared 54 yards to pay dirt. In his run down the Glory Road, Bold Bert outran every man in the Carver backfield. Bert's attempt at passing for the PAT went awry.

Memeans impresses

Perhaps the game's unsung hero was tough John McMeans, a sophomore who centers on offense and backs the line on defense. From his middle line-

their shoulders. Coaches Tom his third TD.

Julia Jefferson 41, Dallas Hilicresi Dallas White 21, Dallas Spruce 6
Dallas Wilson 35, North Dallas 0
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Dallas Roosevelt 6, Dallas Carter 6 (tie Mesquite 29, Carrollton 14
Highland Park 14, Denison 12
Paris 47, Denton 20
Richardson 21, Garland 0
South Garland 26, Sherman 0
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Texas City 21, Deer Park 0
Brazosport 35, Galveston 10
Pasadena Royburn 30, LaMarque 23
South Houston 13, Pasadena 13 (tie)
Austin 3, Killeen 0
Austin Travis 20, Austin Lanier 0
Austin Travis 20, Austin McCalium 0
Bryan 7, Corsicona 0
Temple 27, Cloburne 17
Waco University 22, Waco Richfield 0
Alice 31, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7
Harlingen 48, Brownsville 8
Victoria 35, Port Lavaca 20
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behind to topple Michigan State and half kickoff. Quarterback like record for the year.

CLASS AAA

Conyon 14, Muleshoe 6
Dumas 7, Perryton 0
Shereford 20, Tulia 14
Monohans 29, Andrews 6
Seminole 34, Fert Stockton 23
Odessa Ector 31, Kermit 12
Crane 15, Pecos 10
Brownfield 27, Lamesa 6
Littlefield 14, Levelland 13
Sweetwater 24, Snyder 3
Breckenridge 14, Burkburnett 13
Brownwood 27, Graham 0
Wichita Falls Hirschi 24, Vernon 7
Azie 17, Weatherford 6
Fort Worth Brewer 6, Grapevine 6 (til
Bonham 32, Mount Pleasant 0
Graenville 26, Sulphur Springs 2
Lake Highlands 6, McKinney 6 (tie)
Carthage 21, Kilgore 13
Center 28, Jacksonville 7
Henderson 19, Nacogdoches 0
Palestone 20, Pine Tree 13
Afhens 38, Waxohachle 7
Duncanville 12, Ennis 7
Waco Moore 27, Lancaster 14
La Vega Carver 55, La Vega 0
Beaumont Forest Park 19, Liberty
Bridge City 31, Jasper 6
Silsbee 31, West Orange 7
Conroe 17, Brenham 3 CLASS AAA

backer slot, Jolting John made a bruising 22 tackles for the halfback Randy Douglas put on night. Carl Herzog managed a show for hometown fans as grapples, aided by Steve Hall's he led the Brownfield Cubs to a 27-6 verdict over the faltering Carver's best pigskin packer Lamesa Tornadoes with a three-was fullback Oscar Howard, touchdown scoring burst.

whose determined running kept He scored first on a 50 yard McMeans, Herzog, Hall and Don bomb from Bobby Craig. Then Burns on their toes all evening, added a 20 yard scoring romp The Bisons, closing out the campaign with a 4-6 won-lost mark, paid a fine tribute to Douglas continued his own little head coach Bryan Boyd by car-rying him off the gridiron on aerial, this one for 28 yards and

Blackwell, Vaughn Thomas and Joe Cruse beamed approval.

The scoring parade was led by Craig as he rolled around right Compared to their 1-8-1 mark end early in the first canto to a season ago, the Stanton Buffaloes had a real fine year.

GRID RESULTS Sands Ponies Win Over Gail, 46-8

for a 46-8 final count.

Steakley Rips

In 12-7 Win

ACKERLY-The Sands Mus-comer. For the extra pair of dig-named several players as stand-States Marine is better known tangs ran away from the Gail its, Hopper fired a winning shot outs in the important victory. as "Mr. Yamato-Damashii." Fort Coyotes by a lop-sided 46 - 8 to Ronnie Taylor.

scoreboard.

score here Friday. Racking up Newcomer, pouring on the 465 yards in total offense, the coals, blasted in for an eight-hosts swarmed all over the vispace six-pointer—just ahead of ar and Kenny Gillespie made 11 from which the Japanese itors from the opening whistle and coasted to their sixth win against two losses and a tie.

pace six-pointer—just ahead of ar and Kenny Gillespie made 11, 10, nine and eight stops, respectively, for the Mustangs.

from which the Japa ar and Kenny Gillespie made 11, 10, nine and eight stops, respectively, for the Mustangs. Pony quarterback Lance Hop- missed, but the Mustangs went Along with Maxwell, Hopper as a jingoistic term to support

score, with Kynn Maxwell fol-remained unchanged throughout fense, due mainly to their fine superior to any race in the lowing with the two-point bonus, the third segment, but Pony blocking. Center Kelly Gaskin world. Before the Coyotes could how! Ike Lewis was waiting for the turned in an admirable perat the moon. Maxwell had last 12 minutes to strut his stuff, formance on offense. Jones 26: Houston Westbury of at the moon, Maxwell had last 12 minutes to strut his stuff. formance on offense.

Your victory?" an interviewer asked a deliriously happy Fuji ond TD. The PAT went twry, but down a 15 yard scoring aerial son at home next Friday when as he pranced around the ring the hosts closed the opening from Hopper, but, again, the they entertain the fire-breathing before a television audience of they entertain the fire-breathing before a television audience of

Just into the second period, Ab With five seconds left in the Dragons from Flower Grove at millions April 30 after knocking quarter with a 14-0 advantage. PAT attempt missed. Hendley equalled Hopper's two clash, Hopper hit Lewis with 7:30 p.m.

Back To Triumph

seven with less than three MSU's go ahead touchdown.

Indiana

3rd & Main-Downtown

minutes left.

ger took charge.

which looked good until Isenbar-out.

MSU, which grabbed an early Michigan State

Hoosiers Battle

Slugger Fugi **Awaits Bell**

TOKYO (AP) - Officially he is known as Paul Takeshi Fuji, gail yard TD run, with Randy Ad- another scoring missile which the junior welterweight boxing the cock barrelling in for the two- carried 60 even yards. With the champion of the world who point frosting to put Gail on the PAT bobbled, the hosts settled takes on West Germany's Willie Quatuor in a title bout her Nov.

The Hosses retaliated when Coach Jim Blake expressed 16 Hopper - tossed an eight-yard satisfaction with his squad's per- But to millions of Japanese, scoring missile to Larry New formance in the contest and the 27-year-old former United

On defense, Ike Lewis made "Yamato Damashii" warrior spirit), it was popularized by the wartime militarists per sneaked over from the two in at half time with a 34-8 edge, and Newcomer, Joe Grigg and the myth that the Japanese vard line for Ackerly's first Both sides of the scoreboard Jim Fryar were standouts on of-were spiritually stronger and

world crown.

"Yamato Damashii," shouted the mustachioed Fuji, in his fractured Japanese-and an expression that had been virtually verboten since 1945 was suddenly made respectable again.

"What I meant by 'Yamato Damashii' is the determination COLORADO CITY — Dan Steakley rushed 143 yards and Steakley rushed 143 yards and Fuji in an interview with The - Power driving John Isenbar- senior Mitch Pruiett ever the C-City Wolves past the tough Associated Press. Fuji, born ger ignited a last ditch, 69-yard kicked, saw Indiana surge into Haskell Indians here Friday. The and raised in Hawaii and unfa-Indiana scoring drive Saturday the lead 7-3 as the Hoosiers 12-7 win boosted the locals to 3-2 miliar with its jingoistic waras the Hoosiers surged from marched 70 yards with the sec- while dropping the visitors to a time connotation, had innocently used the term in its original 14-13 and remain among the nation's unbeaten teams.

Isenbarger accounted for 58
yards in the final scoring drive
and banged through from the seven with less than three

Seven with less than three

Ond half kickoff. Quarterback like record for the year.

Harry Gonso went over for the final yard on the 70-yard drive. Michigan State bounced back with a safety and a 32-yard the Wolves first TD. The extra scoring drive that saw Dwight point was short.

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After a 44-yard pass which put the ball on the enemy three, with a safety and a 32-yard the wolves first TD. The extra scoring promptly picked it up.

So did a television commer-

Following an interception in cial which has Fuji plugging a Michigan State, which ab-Michigan State out in front 13-7 counted when Derrell Davis the words, "When it comes to sorbed its fourth straight set-back, staged a two-minute, 10-Indiana staged another last point blitz early in the third pe-second threat as it drove to the Trailing by a point, with half Yamato Damashii. riod to surge into a 13-7 lead MSU five before the clock ran of the final quarter remaining. Fuji is a slugger, and he

Steakley broke loose and jaunt-slugged his way to victory over 0 0 7 7-14 ed 88 yards for the winning six- Lopopolo, a stylish technician. Willie Quatuor is a slugger.



0 3 10 0-13 pointer.

Anderson and Wilson will re- Morin, out since pre-season with Starting time is 4 p.m., EST. place injured Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski for the Central In the other games on the full

Division pacesetters. Anderson performed ably when called on from the Packers, No. 1 in the is at Atlanta, Dallas at New Orin the first quarter of the losing NFL in total defense and pass leans, Detroit at Minnesota, 13-10 squeaker with the unbeat-defense. The Packers are fa-Pittsburgh at St. Louis, New en Baltimore Colts last Sunday. vored by a touchdown.

The Browns are in a tight spot at Los Angeles and San Francis-RYAN IS SET Ryan, hurting on the ribs and in the Century Division, tied at co at Washington.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Grid Rule Is Wrong?

By TOMMY HART

Big Spring is centrally located for playoff games between Crane and Stamford, Seagraves and Merkel, Bronte and Fort Hancock -if local groups want to go after the contests

What is the most unfair rule on the football books? Some say it is the "roughing the kicker" penalty . . . In order to keep the ball and set up a first down, many punters major in histrionics in getting the ball away, will fall if barely touched in hopes of getting officials to throw the flag . . . Perhaps the rules Perhaps the rules should be changed to protect the passer more so than the punter When a quar-



terback cocks his arm to throw, his rib cage Where as a punter can is wide open . . . protect himself by kicking anyone rushing at him, a passer has no protection, can resort only to prayer . . . Many teams never try to block punts because of the threat of penalty, especially in close ball games . . . Sunland's pari-mutuel handle the first two days it was open last weekend totaled \$241,058 Chamberlain has missed over half his free throws since he started playing in the NBA and still can't explain his inability at the gratis line . . . Judged off his recent television fight with Floyd Patterson, California's Jerry Quarry isn't any better boxer than Roy Harris, the Texan who refused to show his wares on TV until the promoters got the ante high enough... Who is the football coach at Oregon State?... If you said Dee Andros, you lose, even though that is the name he answers to . . . His real handle is Demosthenese Konstandis Andrecopolous . . . Dick Compton, the Pittsburgh Steeler, not only has an aunt and uncle but a grandmother (Mrs. Ora Compton) residing here... They're all hig fans of Dick's ... Probably the most successful, financially, of

all the Heisman Award winners is Clint Frank, former Yale star (1937), who now heads his own advertising agency in Chicago with billings of about \$10 million a year . . . Roger Staubach, who went from NMMI to become a Heisman winner at Navy in 1963, is now performing for the Pensacola Naval Air Station

The gross income of the Odessa Country Club, including the \$3,000 the course earns in oil royalty, amounts to \$21,000 monthly . . . The Odessa club has 515 members . . . For-

san's fortunes in boys' basketball will likely improve this year, with much depending upon Clayton McKinnon and Terry (Twiggy) Wooten, each of whom stands. 6-2 . . . likely will be traded by the San Francisco Giants out of the National League—he could go to Detroit, which lusts for an American League pennant after that near miss the past season . . . Cooper's Jack Mildren and Big Spring's Moose Ryan may be District 2-AAAA's most representative candidates for all-state football honors . . . After losing to Coahoma, Jal, N.M., went home to win its district championship the following weekend, beating Eunice, 21-0, and has now become a good bet to cop the state crown in its classification . . .

Pro scouts say nine professional football prospects are attending Duke University this fall, even though, the Blue Devils lost four of their first seven games . . . The golf pros have far more angels proportionately than there are in any other sport . . . The recent Atlanta Golf Classic drew only \$12,000 in gate fees but the prize money totaled \$115,000 - the rest was raised in \$1,000 sponsorships sold to business men . . . Odessa Ector earned what it got in the way of an open date at the recent 2-AAAA schedule meeting here but the school got a far different reception than did Big Spring when it entered the circuit in 1956 - it took what it was assigned . . . San Diego ranks only 47th among television markets, a factor that could delay its entry into the major baseball leagues . . . Radio station KBYG has completed arrangements where it not only will carry all HCJC but Big Spring's district games, even on night where there are conflicts . . . It helps to be athletic-Byron (Whizzer) White, the wellknown jurist, got a college education by playing football at Colorado University and touch

football got him on the U.S. Supreme Court.

HOWARD COUNTY TIED FOR SECOND

New Mexico JC Is Choice To Win Conference Title

New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs, who joins the Western Junior College Conference, has been picked by the coaches to win the league basketball championship.

The mentors' star vote gave NMJC 49 points in a poll where nine points were awarded for a first place ballot, eight points for second place and etc. Odessa College and HCJC were picked to wind up in a tie for second place. Each had 47 points while Amarillo College finished a surprising fourth, ahead of South Plains College

of Levelland. HCJC is the defending titlist in the conference.

The Jayhawks got no first place support in the election but three of the members foresaw a second place finish for the Big Spring team. New Mexico JC reaped three first

place votes while Odessa, Clarendon, Amarillo and South Plains had one

New Mexico JC must do without Charles Criss, a Yonger, N.M., whiz who transferred to New Mexico University but has such players back as Billy Hosley, 5-10, Jal, N.M.; John Scott, 5-10, Carlsbad; Elmer Single-tary, 6-6, Bronx, N.Y.; Gary Fisher, 6-1, Lovington; and Bobby Vincent, 6-3, Midland, plus a group of promising freshmen.

Only seven of the nine coaches participated in the poll, NMMI of Roswell and Lubbock Christian abstaining. No coach was required to vote for his team.

Predicted finish:

Points
New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, N.M. 49 Odessa College 47
Howard County Junior College, Big Spring 47 Amarillo Junior College
South Plains College
New Mexico Military Institute
Frank Phillips 12
FIRST PLACE VOTES: NMJC, 3; Odessa, Clarendon, Amarillo and South Plains, 1 each.
SECOND PLACE VOTES: Odessa, Howard County, 3 each; Amarillo, 1.
THIRD PLACE VOTES: NMJC, 3; Odessa, Am-
arillo, South Plains, Howard County, 1 each.
FOURTH PLACE VOTES: Amarillo, 3; Howard County, 2; Odessa, South Plains, 1 each.
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Abilene Cooper Clinches Tie For First In 2-4A

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967

MIDLAND - Abilene Cooperiphens pushed Mildren for the clinched at least a tie for the standout role, carrying 18 times District 2-4A crown and spoiled at a 5.4 clip and scoring on Lee's homecoming as the Num-runs of one and six yards. ber One ranked Cougars John Villareal added his talcrushed the Rebels, 35-6, in ented toe to the scoring parade front of 8,000 fans here Friday as he had a perfect conversion rate of 5-for-5.

The Cougars jumped off to a Lee's lone touchdown came big lead, scoring on their first as a result of an intercepted three opportunities. Jack Mil-pass in the second half. Mike dren, Cooper's all-star quarter- Atnipp crashed in from the one back was the key man as he to follow the interception. rushed for 97 steps in 14 at- The Cougars now close out

the season against Abilene High Mildren scored two of the ini- next Friday night and a win tial Cougar TDs as he went in there would give them their from 10 and 27 yards out. He first undefeated season. Friday also passed to Jon Harrison for night's victory assured Cooper the other. Halfback Kenny Ste- of the state playoff spot.

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Chiefs May Be Ghosts

Dallas, pacing the Capitol Division with 6-2, also is a two-touchdown choice over the New Orleans Saints, 1-7. The Saints, who scored their first victory last week in a 31-24 upset of Philadelphia, gave the Cowboys of a ghost coming back to haunt plenty of trouble on a muddy weeks ago.

Kansas City's rebounding edge over Houston. But their last two edge over Houston. But their sixth straight game. Now Miami must travel to San Diego, where the Chargers, severe jolt when Emerson Boozer, the AFL's leading scorer, whipping they absorbed against oakland two weeks ago.

York at Chicago, Philadelphia

While the Packers and

Browns engage in their toughie,

the NFL's others leaders figure

to win comfortably. That's the

time, however, to look for up-

FAVORED BY TWO

The Colts, atop the Coastal

Division with a 6-0-2 record for

a one-game margin over Los Angeles, are favored by two

touchdowns over the Falcons

1-6-1, at Atlanta. The Colts just

barely edged the Falcons 38-31

in their first meeting after lead-

ing 31-7 at the half. Johnny Uni-

tas threw for 401 yards in that

Sept. 18 game. Atlanta quarter-

back Randy Johnson has been

playing despite a bruised ab-

stands second in the league to ner against the Dolphins, the call over Kent Nix for the Chiefs' Len Dawson leads the starting quarterback job against AFL in passing with better than conversion. Bill Nelson may get a 60 per cent completion aver-

ing but weak defending New The Chiefs whacked the Jets York Giants, 4-4. New York's 42-18 as Garrett gained 192 Fran Tarkenton has tossed 19 yards— a season's high for the touchdown passes, 10 of them to AFL. Willie Mitchell anchored explosive Homer Jones. But the the defense, intercepting two Giants have been hurt on kick- Joe Namath passes and returnoff returns and Sayers is the ing one for a touchdown. Despite the loss, the Jets re-San Francisco, 5-3, beaten in

five, is rated about a tossup at Washington. The Skins probably will be able to use linebacker DENVER CITY — The Denver

Sam Huff, out two games, and City Mustangs will host Olton for defensive back Paul Krause, two of their top defenders. wo of their top defenders.

Detroit, 3-4-1, is rated a shade game, Friday, Nov. 17.

The Mustangs have an 8-1 rec-

over the rallying Vikings, 2-5-1, ord for the year and boast a at Minnesota. The Vikings beat 5-0 District 4-AA mark. They New York 27-24 last Sunday for will wind up regular season a record of two victories, one tie play against Frenship at home and one one-point loss in their tonight.

last four games. Rookies are Olton is unbeaten in nine coming through for both teams. games this year and winds up Rams lead the league in rushing District 3-AA against Abernathy offense and rushing defense. tonight.

Set To Haunt Enemy

plenty of trouble on a muddy Western Division.

The Los Angeles Rams, 5-1-2, age a game.

also are rated two touchdown favorites over crippled Philadel-day, Buffalo visits New York, phia, 4-4. The Eagles not only Houston is at Denver and Miami were beaten 31-24 by New Or- plays at San Diego. Oakland has

leans last Sunday but they also lost All-NFL tackle Bob Brown, tight end Mike Ditka and defendefensive effort last Sunday and sive back Ron Medved. The Rams lead the league in rushing offense and rushing defense. derensive effort last Sunday and effensive effort last Sunday and ended Houston's three-game unbeaten streak 18-7. Nance padded his rushing lead with 108 Chicago, 3-5, with Gale Savers yards gained, and the Patriots' its chief offensive weapon, is a blitz took care of the Oiler of slight choice over the high-scor- fense.

its last two games, and Washington, 2-4-2, winless in its last Mustangs, Olton

tained their one game Eastern lost their sixth straight game.

A victory against the Dolphins right knee. He is finished for the

Playing without quarterback Don Meredith, the Cowboys squeezed out a 14-10 victory. Meredith will play this one, however. He passed Dallas to a 3-3 record by dropping consecutive games to San Diego and Houston last month.

37-7 trouncing of Atlanta last Sunday.

CHOICE AGAIN

The Chiefs, defending AFL season.

New York hopes to have Matt Snell, its tough running full-back, back for Sunday's game against Buffalo, Snell has been out for two months with knee trouble.

A victory against the Dolphins would move San Diego within one half game of the idle Raid-ers.

Oakland squeezed past Denver 21-17 a week ago, stretching out for two months with knee trouble.

CHOICE AGAIN

St. Louis, 5-3, beat the Pitts- weeks and now stand just two Mathis and Billy Joe figure to But the Broncos may have a burgh Steelers, 2-6, 28-14 on Jim Bakken's kicking last Sept. 24. They are favored to do it again. Bakken scored 22 points in that game on a record seven field game game game games back of front-running handle the bulk of the Jets' run-shot against Houston's punching game against the Bills, less offense. Pete Beathard, the shot against Houston's punching game against the Bills, less offense. Pete Beathard, the shot against game on a record seven field game game game game against the bulk of the Jets' run-should game against the bulk of the Jets' run-should game against Houston's punch-should game against Houston's punch-should game game against t goals in nine attempts and one each of his last two starts and the year, was Buffalo's top run- tal for his first three games

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Saints To Be Emotional For Game With Cowboys

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — are ready to knock down the The Dallas Cowboys and the champs. Except that this time New Orleans Saints, a couple Dallas won't be using a backup of teams riding the crest after quarterback.

breaking a losing streak, clash Don Meredith returned to the here Sunday and while the Cow- front line last week and cleverly boys' string was only a single piloted the Cowboys to a 37-7 game whereas New Orleans triumph over Atlanta. He will reached back over seven, Dallas again be the man under when s a trifle scared.

thing for the Saints, who had rather win this one than any be taken down a peg or two-at

best in that department.

least by Saints' reasoning. Dallas beat New Orleans 14-10 personalities, too. President Tex

League game in history as it most." whipped Philadelphia 31-24. And It's little incidents like this it was Philadelphia that only that put 84,000 people into staditwo weeks ago beat Dallas 21-14. ums.

the Cowboys take the field It's pretty much an emotional against New Orleans Sunday. There will be 84,000 in the

Sugar Bowl, which Coach Tom other, mainly because they fig-ure they should have won the unbusinesslike way can be one before and because Dallas is the defending Eastern Conference champion and needs to be taken down a peg or two—at It's gotten into the ranks of

at Dallas a month ago with the Schramm of Dallas, in an at-Saints reaching the Dallas five tempt to be humorous (he said). and seven-yard lines in the observed that his team was kind closing minutes only to lose the to expansion teams. New Orball by being held for downs and leans wasn't amused. "They were lucky to win," gritted Me-Last week New Orleans won com. "No, you don't have to ask its first National Football me which team I'd like to beat

Which indicates that the Saints Game time is 1 p.m.

n intercepted d half. Mike from the one rception.

ow close out Abilene High and a win them their eason. Friday sured Cooper off spot.



ct conversion

maxed a drive initiated by the

opening kickoff reception.

PAT execution was nixed.

tage.

Muddy Night

With everything but his eyeballs mud-covered, Kalamazoo Hackett High School full-Friday night's game with Muskegon Catholic Central in Season - ending games for the area high schools were played in coldrainy weather in the Kalamazoo area, which a week ago

Kats Romp, 48-14, Over Flower Grove

James Dubose tackled Gregory zalez was good for two extra taking their fifth district win at GARDEN CITY FLOWER GROVE GONZAIEZ in the end zone for a points. 21 safety—giving Garden City two With the score resting at 40-14, day night when the Mustangs 234 additional points and a kickoff. Steve Hirt hogged the 'Kats' fi-

Continuing with the rout, John nal touchdown when he exploded Fullback Bennie Kemp led the 3 for 31.5 Shafer raced 16 yards fc anoth for 55 yards to the double Mustangs' scoring charge as he er 'Kat six pointer, with Hirt stripes. Steve then bombed over rambled 37 and 41 yards for passing to Floyd Hayden for two for the PAT to round out the TD's. FLOWER GROVE - The more tallies.

le difficulty extinguishing the scoreless hex and hit the score-den City suited out 21 boys and ed the performance in the final ire wielded by the Flower board in the third stanza when played them all. He was partic-canto, racking up 225 yards Grove Dragons in a District 3 Gonzalez climaxed a 55-yard ularly proud of his reserves, es-rushing. eight-man grid clash here Fri-drive with a three-yard plunge pecially John Shafer, Floyd The victory placed the Musday. Final score was 48-14, Bear- for a TD. The PAT missed, but Schwartz and Steve Hirt.

The 'Kats went to work on Walker fired a 12 yard scoring City for a "must" win next Fri-were knocked from second Dragon defenders early in the pass to Maxie Fly for a second day in the District Threee Eight-place with their 4-2 mark. opening segment and amassed touchdown deep in the final seg- Man race. Should the Bearkats 14 points in the 12 minute span. Ron Hirt snarled to pay dirt

from 10 paces out, with Tony Chandler crowding over for the two points after. The TD cli-

Before the first period ex- ABILENE -- The Abilene Eapired, Chandler raced home gles rode the arm of quarterfrom the five yard line, but the back Dale Douglass to victory over Midland here Friday night

Anson, 8 To 7 Cracking open the second pe- as they dropped the Bulldogs by riod, Hirt tossed a 36 yard scor- a 24-13 count.

ing strike to Roger Lange. Da- The victory evened both center turned back Anson's bid gles of a AAA playoff slot. It vid Hillger cracked through the school district slates at 3-3. for a district victory here Fri- was the ninth straight win for back Mike Vorick flounders to line for the two extra digits—

Douglass threw TD strikes of day night as the Winter's Blizhis feet after a play during giving the visitors a 22-0 advan
day night as the Winter's Blizthe Eagles.

Arturo Spencer, Ector quar-

Refusing to let the rally die, punch they needed. Refusing to let the rally die, punch they needed.

Hirt kept the 'skin and romped Midland, despite the two aeri
Tigers 8-7 in the season's finale.

Tigers 8-7 in the season's finale.

The awry snap resulted in a enough to win the game single-45 yards to the goal line, with als, was able to capture the lead safety for Winters and allowed handedly as he amassed over eighth grade football teams re-Chandler standing by to barrel on a one-yard plunge by Ralph on a one-yard plunge by Ralph over with the PAT. At half time, Wilson. However, the Eagles deficit. it was 30-0, all Garden City. came back to take a lead they In the third quarter, the Bear-Inever relinquished.

To Mustangs

the expense of Snyder here Fri-

Sweetwater scored twice in Bearkats of Garden City had lit- The Dragons finally broke the Coach Jack Woodley of Gar-the first period and then repeat-

tangs at 5-1 in loop play and Flower Grove quarterback Jim Garden City travels to Sterling 6-3 for the year while the Tigers

the high-flying Eagles, Garden City will take home the crown. Kermit, 31-12

ODESSA - The Ector Eagles convinced 15,000 fans and the Kermit Yellow Jackets that they deserve their number one ranking in state polls as the Eagles clawed Kermit 31-12 here Friday night,

ANSON - A bad snap from The victory assured the Ea-

to give the Eagles the scoring miscue and sneaked past the terback, played brilliantly

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enth graders had won, 22-0.

the opposition, 166-36. The seventh graders copped three of five decisions and accumulated 104 points, compared to 34 for the foe.

In the eighth grade game, Keith Pherigo returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a Coahoma score. He got another on a 12-yard run following recovery of a fumble. Jeff Mitchell counted on a run | 627 Stote

of 33 paces and Don Buchanan OFFICE SUPPLYwent in on an intercepted pass. Mitchell, Buchanan and Wendell THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. Walker all added extra points on DEALERS-

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Freddy Franklin scored touchdowns on runs of 55 and four yards and added two extra Lynn Ashley tallied on a run

of 50 yards while Robert Garcia got into the scoring act with a two-pointer.

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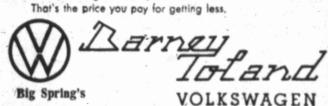
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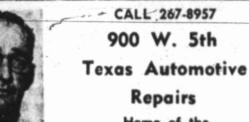
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(AP) - The Viet Cong "symbol-ment. ically" turned over three cap-tured U.S. sergeants to an cent of similar situations in the Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr. of lies in a gesture of solidarity

the men had been through Com-apparently committed to mem-Seaside, Calif., was said by the the United States. munist brainwashing programs. ory, thanking Hayden and their Viet Cong to be in the next The prisoners were brought to appear in a Veterans' Day the earth's atmosphere.

But Hayden said after the ceremonies that the prisoners were not in his custody. He said they were taken away in a car, but he would not say where.

Hayden said: "I believe so." going home," he said. He added the old Murder, Inc. leaders, ment in the United States than Court Friday afternoon.

The U.S. document concernby American officials in Saigon, eight men and four women re-were found guilty of having con-Co. of Odessa vs. Jones Con-KoKo Palace in Lubbock. Tech-from cosmic radiation. Muons In it, Donald Rochlen, a psycho-turned the verdict Friday spired to steal the inventory of a struction Co., debt. The third nical topics range from fractur-lead a brief life due to effects logical warfare adviser to the against Dio, 53, his cousin bankrupt Brooklyn meat con-case announced ready was A. ing and waterflooding to scale of its speed, which is near that South Vietnamese government, Thomas Plumeri, 36, and David cern, Consumers Kosher Provi-K. Turner Jr. vs. Charles R. deposition and lease consolidation of light. told of an interview with a Red Perlman, 54, a butcher. Dio's sions, Inc. defector who said he personally stepson, Dominick, 25, was actook part in the indoctrination of quitted on all counts.

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controlled the company.

Ready To Try

NEW YORK (AP) - Racket- "No single person has been nounced ready when Judge eer John "Johnny Dio" Diog-more prominently identified Ralph Caton called the docket They are in the process of uardi, the one-time protege of with the organized criminal ele-for this week in 118th District

he would see them later in the stands convicted with two code- John Dio," Obermaier told the The first case to be called for The defendants face up to 15 Ray White, damages. No. 2 case tion technology symposium will classes of particles born in the ing brainwashing was released. A U.S. District Court jury of years in federal prison. They on the list is styled Texcrete be held Thursday and Friday at upper tenth of the atmosphere

nounced as settled out of court. of SPE.

Arrested For Threatening LBJ

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -Charles Blackmon, 24, a pupil

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Engineers Plan Symposium

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to the Viet Cong and to Tom Hayden, who said he represented a peace committee led by Dr. Martin Luther King, folk singer Joan Baez and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

But Hayden said after the cong.

dia has previously served as intermediary in the transfer of U.S. prisoners from North Viet names and the Viet Cong.

Two Secret Service agents who is the son of Mrs. Viba detectives and three Wichita det Wichita was on President Tunnel underground exper-shelf seven feet long, three feet headon collision of two cars just

mid-day on a cross-country tour of service bases.

Sociate professor in A&M's truck.

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Sheldon, Duller and Cantrell will accompany the electronic

gear to Chamonix, France, set it up in the truck and see that it works. Target date for assembly is early next spring.

Collision Kills Two Soldiers

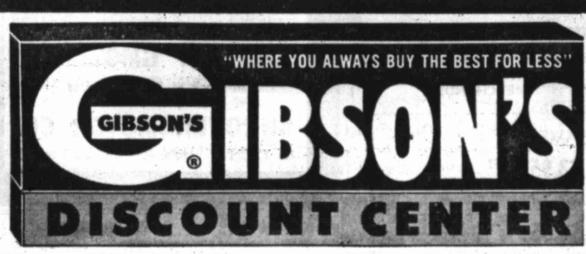
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ision Kills Soldiers

EEN, Tex. (AP) —A collision of two cars just he city limits of Killeen killed two Ft. Hood sold injured six other per-

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ROMANTIC PORTRAIT COIFFURE -BACK



ROMANTIC PORTRAIT COIFFURE-FRONT

Headed For Holidays

You new hair style for the coming winter holiday season will give you all of the sentimental beauty of a living portrait, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. And, fittingly, the new collection of styles is called the Living Portrait Coiffures. They were unveiled at the National Hair Fashion Show in New York.

Highly romantic in feeling, the new styles are essentially pretty. They are charming and easy for day, and spiritedly romantic or dreamy for evening.

From the front, the shape of the Living Portrait Coiffures gives the illusion of a slender oval with the greatest width located above the eyes. This gives the new styles

You new hair style for the coming winter more shape, added flare and a higher fit than did styles seen during the fall season.

As in fall styles, the curves dominate one section of the head, while curls play in another, however, the curls have moved up to the front in many of the styles.

Bands were shown in most of the new saif.

Bangs were shown in most of the new coiffures, wide full bangs sweeping down in soft curves or tumbling forward in a cascade of seemingly deranged ding-dong curls. All bangs just miss the eyebrows, provoking a peek-a-boo air of mystery to the eyes.

For highly dramatic effects, particularly gala affairs, false curls can be used to your heart's content. Strikingly effective is an explosion of lavish ribbon curls in combination with tiny mini-braids, both in brightly contrasting colors.



AMERICAN PORTRAIT COIFFURE

Women's News

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1967

SECTION C



BELLE PORTRAIT COIFFURE

Miss Linda Darlene Arnold and Mrs. Roger Kendrex Sr., piece held a finger-tip-length and Roger Kendrex Jr. were Midway. veil of illusion, and she carried united in marriage Nov. 4 during a double ring ceremony and double ring ceremony with the bride's "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Miss Elaine Kendrex, sister

held in the home of the bride's Wedding Prayer." US 80 West. The Rev. Bill arch of pink and white roses was Miss Brenda Kay Arnold, Odell, pastor of Berea Baptist and given in marriage by her sister of the bride. They wore father. Her street - length wed-identical dresses of pink broding dress was of white brocade and wore headpieces of matching tulle.

and Mrs. Richie Lee Arnold, waist, jewel neckline and long, Max Anderson was best man, Sterling City Route, and Mr. fitted sleeves. Her lace head- and ushers were Larry and

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aunt, Mrs. T. A. Tolson, 2909

The bride was escorted to an of honor, and the bridesmaid

Mike Tolson.

The bride attended Forsan High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring Senior High School. He has been employed by the River-Welch Funeral Home and is now associated with the Hammond Funeral Home in Monahans where the couple is resid-

When Mr. and Mrs. Kendrex left on a wedding trip to Lubbock, she wore a pink suit with winter white accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. Miss Sarah Johnson registered Attorney Urges guests at the reception honoring the couple, and members of the house party were Miss Evaline Bedwell, Miss Janice Hale

and Miss Venice Tolson. both of Lubbock.

freshment table where bridal vice president. figurines and wedding bells Mrs. Eddie McLain presided Plan Banquet

Mrs. H. D. Vaughn the state convention in Fort The Christmas banquet was slat worth, Nov. 14-17, when an ed for Dec. 15 at the church and Elected Member

Mary Ragsdale presided and Osborne's first grade. announced that the group will serve refreshments Monday morning at the Veterans Admin-Mrs. Robert Doe, and Mrs. Rich-Wrs. Robert Doe, and Mrs. Rich-Burrow.

Plans were announced to do- school. nate a basket to a local needy family on Thanksgiving, and a box will be left in the lobby of the hall for contributions. Mem-Elks Lodge on Saturday.

sented the attendance prize.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Johnson, 1904 Scurry, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dee De, to John Stanley Phillips, A.N., United States Navy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Coahoma and the late Mr. Phillips. An early winter wedding is planned in the Anderson Street Church of Christ.

Respect For Law

Guests from out of town were urged by Roger Brown, local at- And fill your needs? A dress write Mary Sue Miller in care Mrs. J. W. Holt, Carol Holt and torney, when he was guest that fails on either score can- of the Big Spring Herald, re-Danny Beaird, all of Aledo, and speaker Thursday for the Par- not do you justice. If you were questing her 10 cent pamphlet, Mrs. Joe Mathews and Diane, ent-Teacher Association at Air-A decorative theme in pink port Elementary School. He was and white was used for the re- introduced by Mrs. Dale Ditto,

were flanked by white tapers. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride now the largest in the local sysest Boyd, principal. In conjunc. plan the event. Eleven attended. day meeting of the Grand Inter-Mrs. H. D. Vaughn was election with the membership con-

istration Hospital. Hostesses will ard Smith won the attendance be Mrs. Frank George and Mrs. prize. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7, at the

Eliminate Misting

bers were invited to attend a To eliminate misting on the steak dinner and meeting of the inside windshield of an auto. wipe the glass with a sponge Mrs. Frank George was pre-saturated with a liquid shampoo.

STORK CLUB

Diane Lynnette, at 5:08 a.m., es.

ald C. Hartwig, 1800 Laurie, a bort Taylor 31., at 3.37 and 3.47 all boy, Steven Michael, at 2 p.m., ounces, Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 111/2

David Michael, at 1 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2

Edward Jr., at 4:38 p.m., ounces. Nov. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 4

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Allan Fox, 2614 Lynn Drive, a boy,

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. George V. Laubmeier, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Angela Dee, at 6:54 p.m., Nov. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sherrod, Garden City, a girl, Rebecca Lee, at 2:45 a.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. Jimmy

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WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Parks, 702 E. 17th, a girl, Ve-Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ce-ronica Ann, at 12:17 a.m., Nov. cil E. Raney, 142-B Dow, a girl, 4, weighing 4 pounds, 81/2 ounc-

Nov. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 15 Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T Baker Sr., Midland, a boy, Hu-Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ron-bert Taylor Jr., at 3:37 a.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nipper, 4403 Connally, a girl E. Treece, 504 Bell Street, a Rebecca Kay, at 8 p.m., Nov. 7,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nanuto Ramirez, 711 N. Scurry a girl Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Maria Enrequeta, at 11:34 a.m., Nov. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey Dennis, at 1:25 p.m., Robinson, Odessa, a boy, Ken-Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 neth Levell, at 9:50 p.m., Nov. 3, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Minnick, 1107 Mulberry, a girl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Angela Gayle; at 10:02 p.m. Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 15

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fooshee, Odessa, a girl Tammy Jean at 4:25 a.m., Nov. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Escanuelas, 512 NE 11th, a boy. Mateo, at 6:46 a.m., Nov. 8. weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garcia Jr. 1002 Runnels, a girl, Lori Hernandez, at 10:55 a.m., Nov. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 14

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sion Yanez, Route One, a girl, Dianna, at 9 a.m., Nov. 4. weighing 6 pounds, 814 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Granados, 501 W. 8th, a girl, as yet unnamed, at 3:59 a.m., Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounc-

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Ackerly, a girl, Diane Elizabeth, at 10:35 a.m., Nov. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Clack, 508 W. 8th, a boy. Perry Leon, at 1:28 p.m., Nov. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerome Kohutek, Garden City, a boy, Stacey Allen, at 3:24 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

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By MARY SUE MILLER A Lovely writes: I have been hopping for a dress to wear on after-dark occasions. The styles are so varied that I cannot make up my mind. What looks right

The Answer: After-dark fashons are indeed varied. But each has a special kind of allure. A successful choice is not so much a matter of fashions as of expressing one's personality and suiting one's needs.

To exemplify, let's review the big four evening fashions. There's the short black velvet dinner suit - all innocence. In sequined crepe and metallic brocade, there are the little girl shapes with the big girl sophisti- though you wore borrowed fin-

The long dresses of brilliant Nothing has been said so far gauzy silk with a staggered about flattery. We'll take it for hem and one bared shoulder are granted that you would not pure siren. The covered dress choose an unbecoming color or in pale print brocade with a lit-let a misfit go uncorrected. The tle bodice and full sweeping vital point is that the dress reskirt is pure pretty girl fem- flects y-o-u.

Which one of those styles Respect for law and order was would express your personality? forced to wear it, you'd feel as "Enhanced Bosomline." Don't

Midway Women

The Willing Workers Sunday tem, having a membership of school class of the Midway 235. This will be recognized at Baptist Church met recently the state convention in Fort as a new member at the Thurs-

ed to membership at the test, Mrs. L. A. Webb's fourth ary Union of the church met at erhood of Locomotive Engineers Wednesday meeting of the BPO grade won first place, and sec- 9:30 a.m. Thursday, and Mrs. at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. L. A. Does at the Elks Hall. Mrs. ond place went to Miss Shirley H. O. Sandlin was the presiding Griffith presided, and refreshofficer. The program was "Mis-ments were served by Mrs.

Class Sets Christmas Celebration

invocation and expressed appre-Mrs. H. H. Squyres read a invocation and expressed appreciation for kindnesses received following the recent death of her sister in Midland. at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Berta Beckett class of First Baptist Church. The group met in the Downtown Tea

Mrs. Patterson, former teacher of the class, discussed the book, "The Healing of Sorrow," duplicate bridge play Thursday and special prayers were of-

winners were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Squyres presided and Glen Riley, second; Mrs. Ward announced the Christmas party Hall and Mrs. Ayra McGann, will be held Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. in third; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, Dodson, fourth. George Pike, 1200 Nolan. Mrs. Della K. Agnell director announced that Masand Mrs. J. E. Hardesty will as-ter Point games will be held sist with the party plans, and this Thursday since the follow-Mrs. R. F. Polk Sr., mother of in Thursday will be Thanksgiv-

honored guest at the party.

The tables featured arrange-

ments of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums interspersed

with sprays of red and brown yucca. White linen cloths cov-

ered the tables, and colorful

Thanksgiving napkins were

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Newcomer Corner

Newcomers to Big Spring from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Githens and their two sons now reside at Crestwood Trailer Park. He is a radio announcer for Station KBST, and she is a registered nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Connally of 1308 Princeton have three daughters and are formerly of Colorado City. He is flight instructor for Central American Airways at Howard County Airport.

Moving to Big Spring from Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blankinship and their eight children are making their home at 4206 Hamilton. He is employed by Byron's Transfer and Storage. The new assistant manager at TG&Y is Johnny McDaniel, who makes his home with his wife at 1603 Lexington. They are former residents of

The Bill Bushes and their two sons moved here from Waco, and they are now making their home at 2206 Lynn. Bush is employed as appliance manager at Montgomery Ward and Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnes 1516-A Sycamore are from Lakeland, Fla., and he is employed as loan manager for Universal CIT Corporation.

Now residing at 2302 Morrison, the Charles Barbees and their two children are former residents of Sweetwater, and he is associated with the T&P Railway Company, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acuna are now living at 1300 Barnes. He is employed

Wiggly. The Rafael Luevanos County. and their four children formerly lived in Harlingen, but are now Mr. Hambrick was reared at home at 305 E. 9th. He is near the Tennessee - Alabama employed by the Petersbury state line, and came to Texas Gin. J. B. Taylor and his moth- when he was 17 years old. Mrs. er, Mrs. Edna Taylor, are the Hambrick, who was born in new residents at 1301-Park Booneville, Miss., came to Tex-They are formerly of Eastland, as with her parents at the age and he is employed by the Mo- of two. bil Service Station at 4th and

Measure Bleach

washday. Label measuring cups remained there until 1945. It beans, spinach, hot rolls, brown-"soap," "bleach," "soften- was then they moved to Lame- ies and milk. for "soap," bleach, "soften was then they moved to Lame we we be sa, and since that time, they we will be salad, corn bread, milk for all local Beta Sigma Phi proper amount.



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Lamesa Couple Notes Wedding Anniversary to grow, cities under 20,000 will shrink, while those between 20,000 and 50,000 (such as Big Spring) can go either way. We have no choice but to protect have no choice but to protect

by saleway Food Store, and they are former residents of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick cery store and filling station ton Park, Calif.; and Billy R. airport improvement program south of the Lamesa Country Hambrick, Ackerly. There are and should get behind our city planners and help them to make a country planners and help them to make

All five of their children are grandchildren. and infant son moved to Big month. Mrs. Hambrick is the living. They are Harmon W. No formal plans have been spring from Lubbock. They are living at 1104 Eleventh Place, and he is a salesmen for Piggly. and he is a salesman for Piggly 1907, at Ranger in Eastland rice Hambrick, and Mrs. Ros- Nov. 19 in the home of Mr. and coe H. Moore, both of Hunting- Mrs. Billy Hambrick in Ackerly.

CAFETERIA MENUS

WEDNESDAY - Cheese and

milk and fruit gelatin.

FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH

Couple Returns

Ann and Suzie.

J. P. Kubekas

Go To Midland

AND HIGH SCHOOL

BIG SPRING JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS The Hambricks established

County, moving to Abilene in beans, orange juice, hot rolls, FRIDAY — Fried chicken and ings. In that year they settled on a Howard County farm three TUESDAY — Chili macaroni Save damage to clothes on miles southeast of Ackerly and and cheese or baked ham, pinto

THURSDAY - Turkey and spaghetti or Vienna sausage, macaroni, green teans, pineappeas, buttered potatoes, hot ple on lettuce, corn bread, milk rolls, peach cobbler and milk. FRIDAY — Salmon patties or THURSDAY — Stew, crack-chili con carne, diced turnips ers, peaches and milk.

corn bread, lemon pudding and BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MONDAY - Salisbury steak,

mashed potatoes, beans, orange juice, hot rolls, coconut pudding meat sauce, blackeyed peas, day TUESDAY - Chili macaroni syrup, peaches. and cheese, pinto beans, spin-

raisin salad, corn bread, apri-WEDNESDAY - Fried chick-cot cobbler. en, cream gravy, whipped pota-wednesday — Hamburg- Read, 1618 E. 17th toes, green beans, strawberry ers, French fries, lettuce and shortcake, hot rolls and milk. tomatoes, chocolate cake, apple THURSDAY - Turkey and sauce. spaghetti, peas, buttered pota-toes, hot rolls, peach cobbler

buttered corn, diced turnips and greens, corn bread, lemon pud-ding with whipped topping and slaw, orange juice, banana pud-

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY - Meat loaf, but ered potatoes, mixed greens, ineapple pudding, hot rolls

outter and milk. TUESDAY - Beef tacos ossed salad, Spanish rice, chili

beans, corn bread, chocolate pie, butter and milk, WEDNESDAY - Pot pie with Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and her vegetables, potato salad, cream daughters and in Waco with Mr. peas, red velvet cake, hot rolls, and Mrs. Danny Wash and Terri

butter and milk. THURSDAY - Hamburger on

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Speaks On Proposed Airport Authority

guests of the Scenic Chapter, times." American Business Women's

Association, heard Dr. M. W. Voting day is Dec. 16. If the Talbot speak on the creation of HCAA program carries it will a Howard County Airport Au- be managed by a board of sev-thority (HCAA) and the \$750,000 en members serving three-year bond election to finance an air-terms. None of these will be port improvement program at salaried. the Ramada Inn Tuesday eve-

Dr. Talbot said the airport improvements would be financed as a separate agency explained the services of the from other county expenses, Hertz - Rent - A - Car Company such as the school district, How- for which she is agent, and Mrs. ard County Junior College and the state. He explained that Big a new member. Mrs. Orville Spring is on the threshold of Bryant and Mrs. C. O. Transpring must be growth and something must be tham were guests from the Cacdone to keep pace with new aircraft and air traffic. He pointed

Schedule Events

STANTON (SC) — The Pre-ceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans to support the hospital district proposition the chapter met in the home toasted bun, French fries, let- of Mrs. Glenn Gates. Mrs. Juil tuce, tomatoes and pickles, Reid spoke on "Turn the Key MONDAY - Salisbury steak brownies and orange sherbet to the Art of Painting" and dis-

peach cobbler, hot rolls, butter, milk and orange juice ess to the Xi Epsilon Delta FORSAN ELEMENTARY Chapter which discussed plans MONDAY - Red beans with for a book review Nov. 16 at tamales, baked potatoes, vege-the Cap Rock Electric Building sa, and since that time, they have owned and operated a gro-have owned a gro-have owned and operated a gro-have owned a gro-ha peas, bread, milk and prunes. talk.

Dinner Served To Circle Members

FRIDAY - Fish, potato The traditional Thanksgiving chips, blackeyed peas, bread dinner of turkey and dressing was served by Mrs. Johnnie Winham, 608 Runnels, when the Evening Circle of First Baptist MONDAY - Spaghetti and Church met in her home Thurs

carrot stick, hot biscuits and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner presided with 12 attending to hear the TUESDAY - Pinto beans, hot program, "Missionaries Among ach, hot rolls, brownies and tamales, spinach, carrot and Animists in the Caribbean." The next meeting will be Dec 14 in the home of Mrs. Noel

out that loss of passenger service on the railroad makes it necessary to find another means

of transportation. "Without the necessary facilities and a longer runway at the Howard County Airport we cannot hope to grow beyond our present boundary," he said. Each time a jet has to land in Midland because the runway here is too short, means Midland or some other place gets

"Statistics show," said Dr. Talbot, "that cities with over 50,000 population will continue to grow, cities under 20,000 will our interest by a much needed

Stanton Chapters

to be voted on Saturday when played two of her original paint-

lin the annual attendance con-Mrs. Jack Owens resigned as test, and Mrs. Floyd T. White

announced that the Dec. 5 meet-The vice president, Miss Haring will be in the Blue Room zel McCool, reported that Mrs. at Cosden Country Club. Christ-Tony Barron's team is leading mac gifts will be exchanged.

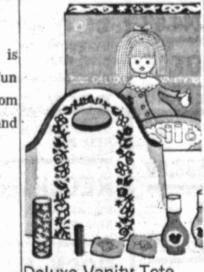




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in her home in Big Spring. Eight members attended and a guest, Mrs. Sam Rust. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffith were visitors in De Leon with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan.

main there next week.

That was a peppy parade to start the homecoming activities. and didn't the band look handsome in the new uniforms? They are by far the best looking our band has ever had, and the members this year deserve . they waited long

MAJ, and MRS, ANDRE AR-CAND are back home and have selected Big Spring for their permanent hometown. The maor retired Nov. 1 after 20 years of service and was awarded the Air Force commendation medal for meritorious performance during his assignment at the

There are three Arcand children: Cecilia is a freshman at HCJC, Teresa is a Goliad eighth - grader, and Thomas is a senior at Eastern Carolina University in Greenville, S. C.

The Arcands plan to operate a television and radio repair shop and will be with her parents, the TOM ROSSONS, until they find a house. Mrs. Arcand is the former PAT ROSSON.

FRED CORCORAN who left Big Spring in 1918 and now lives in Sacramento, Calif., is here for a visit with his brother, STEVE CORCORAN, and Mrs Corcoran who live on the Gail Route He plans to leave Monday. He has visited at Fort Bliss and also has been in Kansas City prior to his visit here.

We got filled in on the whereabouts of the WAYNE (RED) SMITH family while Mrs. Smith merce Industrial Conference. Laredo Air Base chapel. The dress designed in an A-line with They live in Borger where he is with the Chamber of Commerce, she is back at nursing, Hughie formed by the Rev. F. Follensis a sophomore pre-pharmacy bee. major at Frank Phillips JC, Nancy is living in Lubbock with her husband and son, and Cathy they live in Iowa Park.

In Austin for the weekend and the Texas-Baylor game were MR, and MRS. THURMAN GENTRY who are guests of the son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. TOM JORDAN GEN-TRY. Also there is DAVID PICKLE who is visiting his brother, Gary.

and MRS. KELLY and Sarah saw the Andy Williams · Henry Mancini the Thursday meeting of the Kiconcert in Lubbock and visited wani-Queens at the Silver Startheir son, Warren, who is a jun-ior at Tech . . . The DONALD LOVELADYS also were in Lub- Officers are Mrs. Don Love- of the Carr Home Demonstrabock for the entertainment.

cently returned from Washing-coe Newell, program chairman. Mrs. Latty read the devotion ton, D. C., where they visited Plans were completed to fur- and voiced the prayer. Song was their daughter and her family, nish sandwiches for the Kiwanis led by Mrs. T. A. Rees. SMS and MRS. JAMES SWI- Club sponsored Christmas par-NEA and Susan. The Swineas ty to be held at the Westside program presented by Mrs. Tom have lived in Washington for Center. from the Azores. Mrs. Dyer had a telephone visit with CHAP-LAIN and MRS. WILLIAM at Cosden Country Club. Mem-next meeting, Nov. 17, when BARKER who were stationed at for the banquet which will be boxes and boxes of clothes, food Webb AFB several years ago held in honor of Edward C. They asked to be remembered Keefe, past president of Kiwan-Spring State Hospital. to many Big Spring people who they said they remembered as is International. the kindest and friendliest of the many places they have been stationed,

The L. S. BONNERS have received the good news that their son-in-law, BERNARD M. SAV-AGE, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. The Savages are stationed at Beale AFB, Calif. She is the former ADELE BONNER.

Here for homecoming at BSHS is MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER who lives in Ker-

Luncheon Held At Stanton Church

STANTON (SC) - A Thanksgiving luncheon was held Thursday at the First Baptist Church with L. D. Stripling giving the invocation when the Ruth Sunday school classemet and new officers were named.

They are Mrs. L. D. Stripling, teacher; Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, assistant teacher: Mrs. Claude Nowlin, president; Mrs. T. B. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Lee Shaw, secretary - treasurer: Mrs. Eugene Baugh, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Gilmore, benevolence chairman; and Mrs. Walter Graves, report-

Mrs. Claude Nowlin gave the devotion reading scriptures and a poem, "Praying Hands." The aim for the new year is to have a better Christian home and the motto is "Be ye doers

of the Word." The table was laid with a white cloth and held an arrangement of chrysanthemums. A bronze paper turkey centered the table, and napkins carried out the Thanksgiving motif. A cornucopia of fruit and vegetables completed the decorations.

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, gave the benediction. See-



MRS. TOMMY WILKERSON

Local Couple Marry In Air Base Chapel

Announcement is made here and Mrs. G. F. Wilkerson, 610 waited for Red to attend the of the marriage of Miss Andrea Linda Lane. meeting here Wednesday of the Terrell and Airman 3.C. Tom- For her wedding, the bride West Texas Chamber of Com- my Wilkerson on Nov. 3 in the chose a white wool street-length

is married and has a son and and the late Mr. Terrell. The accessories. bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Will Assist Kiwanians At Banquet

New officers were elected at

lady, president: Mrs. Bob Dun-tion Club Friday afternoon. son, vice president; Mrs. Pete Roll call was answered with The D. D. DYERS have re- Hull, secretary; and Mrs. Ros- "My happiest Thanksgiving."

bers of the club will decorate members will take Christmas

long sleeves and a cowl neckdouble ring ceremony was per- line. She wore black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collett of Laredo served as the couple's The bride is the daughter of only attendants. Mrs. Collett Mrs. Ralph Terrell, 1400 Scurry, wore a blue suit with matching

The couple took a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and will be at home in Laredo. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended North Texas State University, Denton, and the University of Texas, Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Carr Club Plans Gifts For Hospital

WESTBROOK - Mrs. John Latty was hostess to members

"Holiday Cookery" was the

Thought for the day was "The Refreshments were served.

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Theme For YWA Affair

African supper held Wednesday brother and sister-in-law, Mr. iary of the First Baptist Church. |coln. The focal point was a lifesized replica of an African womtered with a standing cutout of with the furniture business. Africa on a base designed as a Guests were relatives and North-south winners were river bank. The "river" ran the close friends who were intro- Mrs. C. T. Pajot and Mrs. B. B.

were listed in a manner to depict Africa.

Cindy Davis, president, served off-white wool dress and yellow Stripling Sr., second; and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., second; and Mrs. H. H. as "chieftain" to lead the pro- corsage. gram which was the conclusion of the foreign mission study book, "So Sure of Tomorrow, presented by Mrs. Irvin Myrick.

Hostesses were members of

the Mary Stamps Circle and pro-

Ropes Of Beads A Fashion Must

vided the supper.

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Africa Sets Wendell G. Browns Honored With Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gene from a table covered with a Brown, who arrived here last white linen cloth and centered week from Europe, were hon- with an arrangement of white, STANTON (SC) — Elaborate decorations carried out the theme, "Africa Calls," for the theme, "Africa Calls," for the standard to the standard to

Master Points

Master Points were awarded

for the Young Woman's Auxil- and Mrs. Roger Brown, 112 Lin-Winners Receive

The Wendell Browns were an with cooking pot, and tables married in England in July and were arranged before a back have been touring the continent drop of green paper streamers for the past three months. They displaying African shields and masks. The head table was central masks.

length of the tables and was duced to the bride. She was at-Badger, first; Mrs. John Stone accented with crocodile favors. tired in a white sleeveless, A. Badger, first; Mrs. John Stone accented with crocodile favors. African placemats and nap-line wool dress and was present- and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, kins were used, and at each ed a corsage of yellow carna- second; and Mrs. J. H. Fish and place was a drum-shaped quiz tions. Receiving guests with her Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third.

folder and program shaped as luggage. The food and program sleeveless red wool dress, and were listed in a manner to destroy the bridgeroom's mother.

> James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Refreshments were served Weaver, third.



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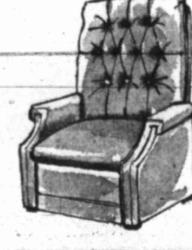
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committee is selling personal-friends from Arizona. ized Christmas ornaments. cers' Open Mess throughout the recently. holiday season, and the orna- Capt. and Mrs. O. H. Wormsure to get yours at the Hi and of yarn. Bye coffee which will be this Eagle Element were hosted by

day which is Thanksgiving. Air Base Group monthly coffee Maj. and Mrs. Micheal Rega. last Thursday. Cohostess was Lt. and Mrs. Ray Niemotka Mrs. Joseph Sokolewicz.

"B" Flight held its monthly uated from Webb in Class 67-D coffee at the home of Mrs. Harold Hornbarger.

TO MEXICO

Lt. and Mrs. Neil Stone visited Lt. Stone's relatives in

COMING **EVENTS**

Sigmo Phi—Mrs. Chub Jones, 8 p.m.

MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild
—First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Marry's Episcool Church-Porish house, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT—Mosonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Signo Phi—Mrs. Jerry Rich, 7:30 p.m.

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The adolescent children at the grownell beld a farewell.

The adolescent children at the state hospital held a farewell.

TUESDAY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER
Carriers Auxiliary No. 1975 First
Federal Savings and Loan Community
Room, 7:30 p.m.

KENTWOOD P-TA-Kentwood Elementary, 3:45 p.m. JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Ted Ferrell, 7:30 instructors and their wives of "H" Flight attended, and din-

CENTER POINT HD CLUB-Mrs. L. J. grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Seals. Davidson, 2 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club-Cosden Oil and Chemical Snock Bor, 7:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES CLUB-NCO Open Mess. Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.

SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB - cled to Colorado Springs, Colo., last weekend to see the Air last weekend to see the Air and Mrs.

LEES HD CLUB-Mrs. E. B. Low, 2 p.m.

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Prover - Army football game. Lt.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 260-100F Holl, 7:30 p.m. ald Seese. Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Dromsky Jr. also attended.

ADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Golf, oll day, Big Soring Country Club.— Stodium Boptist Church, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Solvation Army—Chodel, 2 p.m. PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel—Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel—Chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginem—100F Holl, 3 p.m. THE AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR Auxiliary—Legion Holl, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

1948 HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. H. W. SMITH, 2 p.m. AIRMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H. Lees lev and Mrs. John Wildox. Low

PHILATHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL Class—your own partner and be fif-First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., 1905 GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 3 p.m.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS—Mrs. D. C
Pyle, 9:30 c.m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Hotel Setday morning will be hosted this

woman's FORUM-Mrs. Clyde John-Faye's Flowers.

|Houston last week. They will The OWC ways and means El Paso this weekend to meet

These ornaments will decorate Lt. and Mrs. Bob Frerichs a Christmas tree in the Offi. were in Laredo visiting friends

ment with your name will elim-ser entertained Jaguar Element inate sending Christmas cards with a spaghetti dianer last to friends on base. The dead-Saturday. The centerpiece was line for orders is Dec. 7. Be spaghetti and meat balls made

Thursday instead of next Thurs- Maj. and Mrs. Richard Moore Sunday and special guests were Mrs. Dewitt Bunn hosted the Maj. and Mrs. Paul Adams and had as house guests Lt. and

> and is on his way to a new assignment in Japan. Class 68-E held its monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Schull with Mrs. Marc Wyf-

fles and Mrs. Gary Carrington as cohostesses Maj. and Mrs. Alton Keith and Mai. and Mrs. Cliff L. Gallanger held a "clean out the cabinets" party last Saturday. They will be leaving Webb for

new assignments. Mrs. Frank W. Picking gave a coffee at the Officers' Open

EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Set-state hospital held a farewell MU KAPPA, EPSILON SIGMA Alpho Party Friday night for Mrs. —Mrs. James Hargrove, 7 p.m. Cliff L. Gallanger. It was a beatnik theme and costumes TEXAS NURSES ASSOCIATION Constituent No. 24-Big Spring Country Club, were worn. Volunteers are need-TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club—Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base, 7:30 p.m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, Immoculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church — Parish hall 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. combat boots, size 10½. Please combat boots, size 10½. Please call Mrs. Gene Belliveau, 263-146, if you can be of any help

OFTI-MRS. CLUB-Coker's Restourent, ner was served at the Cosden neon luncheon.

PAST MATRONS, Order of Eastern Stor Downtown fee Room, 7 p.m.

POTPOURRI CLUB—Mrs. Rey Thomas.

7:30 p.m.

Rhodes, 2 p.m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS—Massonic Temple, 7 am.

Massonic Temple, 7 am. Masonic Temple, 7 cm.
MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLE, First Methodist Church-Mrs. A. C. Bass., 9:30

Worth last weekend to visit her odist Church-Mrs. A. C. Bass., 9:30

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.
153-100F Lodge Holl, 7:30 p.m.
ESTER CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist
WSCS-Mrs. Harold Pearce, 9:30 g.m.
TUESDAY
WMS. Westside Baptist Church-Church, 9:30 g.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No.
28-100F Holl, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Cold.
TOWNSHIP COLD TOWNSHIP COLD

High winners were alls. Beat described by the service Club, webb AFB. 7:30 p.m. SANDS P.TA—Sands school, 3:30 p.m. officers' wives club—Officers' Open Mess, Webb AFB, bridge, 1 p.m. Lomax HD Club—Mrs. Lowrence Addition.

Ites, noon junction.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY month by Class 69-C, and the Mother's Club—School coffeerio, 7:30 theme will be Santa's Workshop. TOPS PLATE PUSHERS—Chomber of Commerce. 7:30 p.m. Tops of FRIDAY
COAHOMA HD CLUB—Furr's Cofeteria, lunches of room lunches of the comments and decorations from ments and decorations from lunches of room.

Ston, 2 cm. Association — Bid Soring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 p.m. ROOK CLUB—Coker's Restourant, 2:30 Mrs. James D. Hardman, 263-P.M. Vernon Permenter, 2 p.m. 1934.

Program Is Murdock-King Rites Presented For Holiday

Mrs. W. A. Moren presented the program, "Let Us Be Thank ful," at the Friday meeting of Nov. 4, with the pastor, the Rev. Nov. 4, with the pastor, the Rev. The refreshment table, laid in the Modern Woman's Forum at the Modern the Modern Woman's Forum at Prentice Smith, officiating. Coker's Restaurant, Mrs. Fred Parents of the couple are Mr. Whitaker served as hostess.

' and Mrs. Moren recited a Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. Hugh Duncan presided and announced the group would assist the Salvation Army with Thanks. The church altar was decorbined traveled in a winter and black patent accessories. The couple will live in Colomations and a wedding arch graced with greenery and carnations. Music was by Mrs. Fernando City at 844 Chestnut St. giving baskets for the needy Mrs. M. A. Cook will represent "I Love You Truly," and "O the club in assisting with the Promise Me."
Head Start program at Kate Given in ma Morrison School.

Book Fair For Catholic School

cafeteria on Sunday, Nov. 19, chapel train. from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 8 p.m. ing stamps will be given.

Mess for the wives of Class Mrs. J. B. Roberts presided at is the first such fair in the his tan Read, cousin of the bride, mas party Dec. 9 at Coker's Res-68-G Thursday. They were in the Thursday, meeting of the tory of the school and urges the bridesmaid, wore blue crepe taurant MONDAY

TOPS SALAD MIXERS—Knott Community Support in building dresses and carried long-TOPS POUNDS REBELS—Reddy Room, Officer's wife, Mrs. James Chamber of Commerce and up the school's book collection. Stemmed single carnations.

The wives of "I" Flight held to browse dock and Diana King Flower in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Children are invited to browse dock and Diana King Flower.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Pher-

igo, 505 N. 1st, Coahoma, an

nounce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sue, and

Denton Steven Dick, son of

Mrs. A. M. Dick of Gallup

N.M., and the late Mr. Dick.

The couple plans to be mar-ried in June at the Coahoma

TOPS Club Plans

Supper In Knott

Church of Christ.

Held In Colorado City COLORADO CITY-The wed-Gary Grant were ushers. ding of Miss Kathy King and Reception feted wedding party

and Mrs. Marvin King, 129

poem, "Box Suppers of Long T. L. Murdock, of Cosden Camp. The church altar was decor-bride traveled in a winter white

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Food Basket white silk peau de soie with sequin re-embroidered chantilly Mary School, 1009 Hearn, will sleeves tapered to petal points wording the opening prayer.

> carried a bouquet of blue and changed. white carnations.

The refreshment table, laid in sheer white over a blue cloth, held silver and crystal services Mrs. A. C. Bass read the Houston St., and Mr. and Mrs. Riffe and Dorothy Klein. umn cake were Mrs. Claudine For a short wedding trip, the

Women Will Give

lace edging the rounded neck- The Loyalty Sunday school line and marking the pointed class of Baptist Temple held a fitted bodice. The elongated bod-party Friday evening in the ice was fastened with tiny but home of Mrs. E. T. White, 619 The Immaculate Heart of tons down the back. Long Tulane, with Mrs. J. E. Terry

hold a Book Fair in the school and the bouffant skirt ended in a Mrs. Ezra Dyess brought the devotion, "Pray, Hands," and The circular bridal veil of silk Mrs. Ethel Simmons led a ques-Refreshments will be served, illusion was caught to a crown tion and answer game. Secret and an attendance prize of trad- of pearls and sequins. The bride pals were revealed and gifts ex-

Mrs. John Rodriguez, chil- Matron of honor, Mrs. Louis Thanksgiving basket for a needy dren's librarian, said that this J Schoolcraft, and Miss Christ-family and will hold its Christ-

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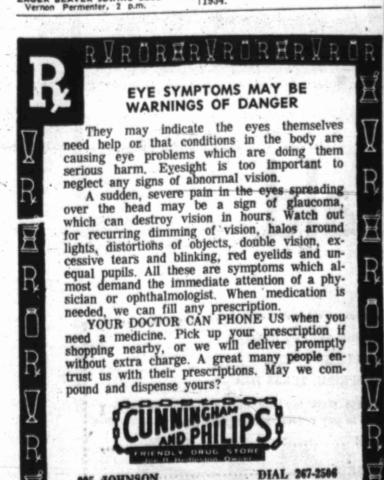
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Office Orchid

Mrs. Chester D. Matheny, assistant office manager at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, had no idea her association with the company would last so long when she first accepted an offer of a job on May 26, 1948. When she was interviewed on that date she was asked to go to work as a billing clerk within a few hours, and her responsibilities have increased greatly since that

As assistant to L. T. King, Mrs. Matheny supervises the service department (supplies, reproduction, mail room, etc.- interviews job applicants and gives necessary tests to applicants. She has held this position since

The-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Rix, who operated a furniture store here for 40 years, she graduated from Big Spring High School in 1934. Her first job was with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks where she remained for ten years before resigning to help her mother and operate the office of the furniture company when her brother, the late Lewis B. Rix, went

Later, she worked for six months as secretary at Big Spring Bombardier School, then was busy "being housewife" until she joined Cosden.

Mrs. Matheny was widowed almost eight years ago and now resides at 407 Pennsylvania. She is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Long a booster of Big Spring and the oil business, she is a charter member and former treasurer of the Desk and Derrick Club and has attended seven of its national conventions. She will serve as treasurer again in the coming year. Also, Mrs. Matheny is a member of the advisory board of the Vocational Office Education program. She has no particular hobbies but is an

Guest Speaker Views Varied Texas Culture

The Rev. John Wagoner, as-workshop held at Highland Hodges' birthday the 31st?

Thursday meeting of the Boyd- Mrs. Thel Watts, third. Mrs. stun School Parent-Teacher As- Floyd Hall's room won first prize in the savings stamp sale

Students displayed art work with sales totaling \$88.85. depicting historical events in The project committee was Texas and showed portraits of named and include Mrs. Nelson outstanding Texas leaders. A replica of an old Army Fort in Texas was displayed. All grades Smith. Members were remind-

participated in the display.

Cub Scouts of Den Three,
Pack Four, presented the program, followed by a talk by Dr.

Paul Koshi, pack leader. Reports were heard from Mrs.

Rev. Wetking concerning the fall

Casually Yours

Well, guess this is one time time. He and Q. T. Coats of Big Spring would be a nice place Estah's Flowers were in Amto be from since all the exes arillo couple of weeks ago where are being wined and dined in style so many places. "Minmeeting of the West Texas and gling" unobtrusively is right New Mexico Florist Associadown my alley-and I'm willing tion. to play the game—so maybe I can borrow a booster button and no one will be the wiser. If

you've seen my attic, you know there's a pair of saddle oxfords up there somewhere! A few of the boys are going to miss the distress of being told their hair is thinner Clothing their hair is thinner and their waistline is thicker. They left

town. Dr. Clyde Thomas and R. H. Weaver are piloting the The Alpha Chi Chapter of Epplanes and joining them for the silon Sigma Alpha met Thursday exodus were Frog Koger, Don Womack, Dr. Robert Johnson and Jerry Grimes—maybe others—and they will spend the weekend pheasant hunting in Nebraska. Some of the same crew were down by Houston recrew were down by Houston recently to hunt geese—and by the time they return this time, their home in Pyote. home in Pyote. Thanksgiving goose may be

Mrs. D. M. Moore was named Another local boy is celebrat- chapter beauty. ing a homecoming by introduc- It was announced that tickets

New Medallions

ing his wife to the family. Wender are now available for the formal dell Gene Brown and his pretty Christmas dance Dec. 16 at Cos-British bride said their howdys den Country Club. at a coffee hosted Friday by Mr. A cookware party is slated and Mrs. Roger Brown. The Nov. 16 in the Pioneer Gas couple has been touring the Flame Room, and the next regucontinent for several months lar meeting will be in the home and plan to make their new of Mrs. Moore, 211 Circle, where home in Houston or Dallas.

Either city would be exciting den Link to Christmas Fun. -almost as much as Cape Ken-nedy where another ex - Big Springer, J. C. Prevo, a me-chanical engineer, helped nudge Saturn Four off the launch pad. He's a brother to Mrs. Paul Bruns who was down to visit him in the summer.

Don and Carmela Van Meter

may be the only couple in town that recently went to Las Vegas to rest. Sure, just lolled by the pool and made the effort at golf, but not a single show or bit of nightlife. Guess they are ready for the local holiday season, though, more so than you and I.
I've been fluish and feverblisterish, so had to msss the reception that Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser gave for Dr. Charles Webb and Wally Hornibrook fol-lowing their piano concert Thursday evening. Heard the gentlemen were just as charm-

Growing pains of John Hodges and Jerry Worthy were eased a little with the nice birthday dinner hosted by their wives Thursday evening. One of the well-wishers was Mrs. J. Y. Robb who also celebrated a birthday recently, and unless I pulled it out of thin air wasn't Mrs. out of thin air, wasn't Mrs. of your choice.

The Rev. John Wagoner, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, brought the program, "The Varied Cultural Strength of Texas," at the Thursday meeting of the Boyd-Mrs. Thel Watts, third. Mrs. Thel Watts, third. Mrs. The North Magoner, as workshop held at Highland Modes birthday the Jist? The old gang is beginning to gather for coffee out at Tobys, Ltd., again so I'll be expecting (care of the Big Spring Her-Roy Peet to buy me a cup of coffee the first Saturday morning we get there at the same class mail.



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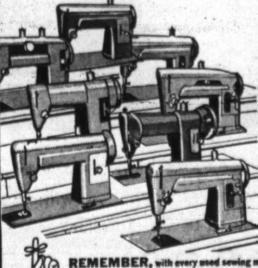
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It was mid-August when na rolled in Sunday School. The all are interested in sports when the floor acts as it usu-It was mid-August when native Kentuckians, the Rev. and church has only been in exchurch sonly should — as a background ticipates in the exercise protection of the room gram offered at the Y. She enjoys cooking, especially baking, almost always has some allities, maturity levels and almost always has some solutions of the room solution. The exchurch solution is the exercise protection of the room solution in the exercise protection of the exercise protection They had lived in Madison-growth patterns. Highly hopeful come home from school.

ville, Ky., seven years and had of his ministry here, he wants known substantial growth in the to enter into phases of comchurch membership, as well as munity work when time persports-minded. Rev. Robinson is completing a modern place of mits.

completing a modern place of worship.

According to Rev. Robinson, he had everything a pastor could want except "challenge," and he feels that this is the place for him and his family at pla

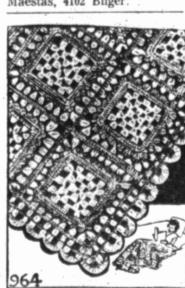
First Mass Of Kind Held Here

The Rev. Francis Beazley of Mrs. Robinson is a petite Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church celebrated the first "Neighborhood Mass" in this area Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Philip Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Gray, 601 Scott Drive.

The event was held to emphasize the relevance of common worship in the midst of contem-schedules to meet with her hus-

The group gathered at a table minister's wives the world over which had been converted into she keeps many meals warm an altar to offer sacrifice, sing hymns and share the eucharistic Mrs. Robinson knits and enbanquet in commemoration of joys bowling when the opporthe masses which early Christunity arises. The family has tians celebrated in their homes. Twenty-five attended.

The next such mass will be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 17, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maestas, 4102 Bilger.



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is neutral, they will find it easier to live with. This is true with long-life purchases such as resilient tile floors.

and 10 members attended the Fairview Home Demonstration Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson. ient tile floors.

Reports indicate beige and off-white are by far the best-selling colors in asphalt and vinyl asbestos tile.

is a fairly permanent installamay be chosen from the lively

7, both students at Boydstun Although, their lives in the parts of the room. With a beige The Highland Church is small Elementary School; and one past have been deeply rooted in floor, upholstery colors could be small son, Kelly, 22 months. the South, the Robinsons are in orange and yellow tones with eagerly anticipating the chal-accents of bright green. Such Other colleges Rev. Robinson attended were Paducah Junior College in Paducah, Ky., and eagerly anticipating the chal-accents of bright green. Such lenges and the traditions of a a room would present a very new adventure in West Texas inviting appearance.



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guests attended. Guests were

Mrs. Frank Caldwell, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Ed Simpson hosted the

Thursday meeting of the Luther

HD Club in her home. Mrs. John

of color in the home. Mrs. Louis Underwood received the travel

prize and will dress dolls for the

Salvation Army. The next meet-

ing will be Nov. 30 in the home

FAIRVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Frank Wilson presided,

The program, "Eat Well for

Mrs. Webb Nix.

tion Army.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, coun-meeting. the Home," at the Tuesday Council Christmas party will be meeting of the Airport HD Club held at 2 p.m., Dec. 11. Memin the home of Mrs. Raymond bers will assist with the Hereford sale on Dec. 2, and will

Mrs. Crawford cited several make dolls clothes for the Salrules to remember in home dec- vation Army during the next orating. She said to use some- month. thing dark, something light, Refreshments were served something soft and something from a lace covered table cenbright. She pointed out that dull tered with yellow and purple colors make furnishings or ac-chrysanthemums. The next cessories recede, and bright col- meeting will be in the HD ors cause items to advance. She agent's office, with Mrs. James stressed that light colors can Shelton and Mrs. Frank Caldmake a room or area look larg- well serving as hostesses. er while dark colors diminish Fourteen members and five

Plans were completed to as Weaver, Mrs. Alton Marwitz, sist with the Hereford sale on Meaver, Mrs. Alton Marwitz, Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. ner was announced for Nov. 21 Crawford. in the home of Mrs. Omer Decker. 1402 Harding.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB Mrs. Crawford brought the Couch brought the devotion, and

program on color at the Tues- Mrs. Crawford discussed the use

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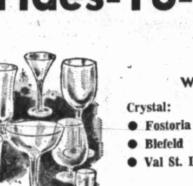
assist with the Hereford sale, made for a Christmas party at cluded weiners in crust, three-ing and dress dolls for the Salva- Mary's Nursing Home, and Mrs. Bud Hart and Mrs. Bruce Hat- bean salad, corn and tomato Mrs. Bob Reagan was a guest, which one may choose are montained weight of the Salva- Mary's Nursing Home, and Mrs. Bean salad, corn and tomato Mrs. Bob Reagan was a guest, which one may choose are montained weight of the Salva- Mary's Nursing Home, and Mrs. Bruce Hat- bean salad, corn and tomato Mrs. Bob Reagan was a guest, which one may choose are montained weight of the Salva- Mary's Nursing Home, and Mrs. Bruce Hat- bean salad, corn and tomato Mrs. Bruce Hat- Bruce Hat field will visit the home on be. chowder and gelatin,

half of the club before the next meeting will be at ed games with the prize being trasting. 10:30 a.m., Nov. 21, in the home won by Mrs. McCrary. ty HD agent, spoke on "Color in The Home Demonstration Club of Mrs. Fryer where a covered Mrs. W. N. Norred presided as Anderson.

plans were made to assist with the Hereford sale Dec. 2, and the Christmas party was slated Dec. 8. The club will help with games at the Bennett House on Nov. 29. Mrs. M. E. Anderson, food leader, presented ideas on how to eat well for less and distributed recipes. The second half of the program was given by Mrs. Crawford who showed slides on ypes of color schemes from and Mrs. Merle Hodnett direct- ochromatic, related and con-

The special prize went to Mrs.

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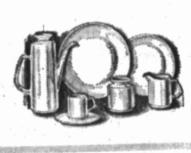
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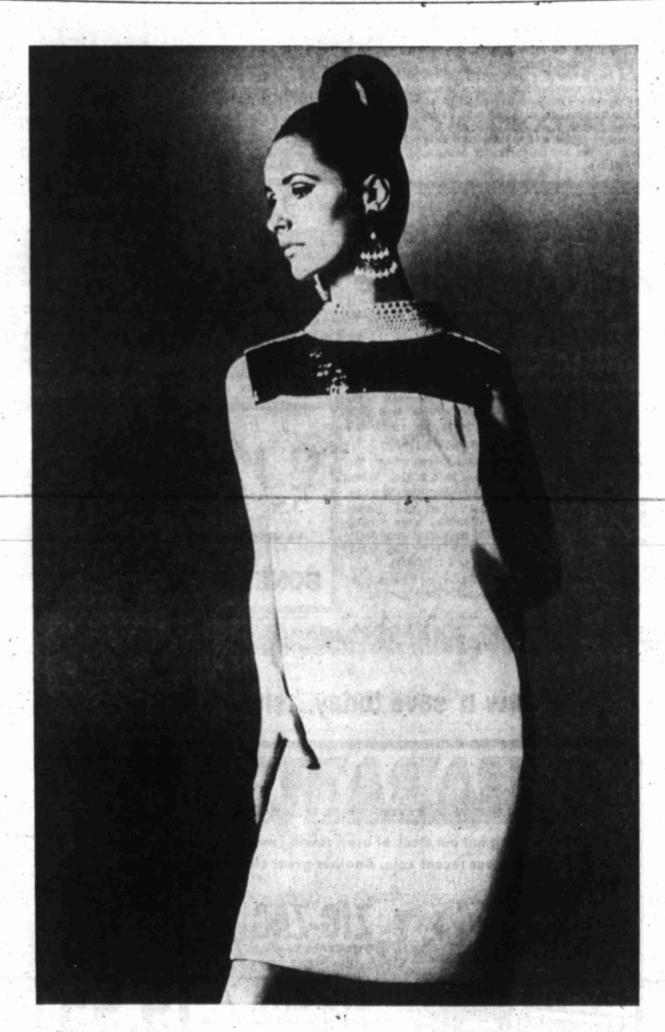
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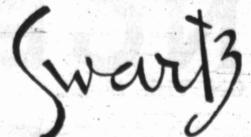
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Catalogs for the 23rd An- The event is slated for the How-fered by Elmo Wasson Men's the trophy for the reserve nual Howard County - South ard County Fair Building, west Store; reserve champion female champion pen. Plains Hereford Association of town. The sale starts prompt-trophy by Dr. H. F. Schwarzen- Consignors to the sale, and ing any important loss.

sale are now in the mail. The ly at 1 p.m.

or inept canoist could be spilled. My grandfather said his father,

Kindschy, 1008 Eva Ave., Pasa- open ground in the city. He

and make the run, OBT's hunch of the barb kept them away and

challenged cattlemen that his

achieved its wide acceptance.' (Note: Not quite an overnight

thing was barbed wire's ac-

sale are now in the mail. The sale is to be Dec. 2 in Big Spring.

Walter Britten, College Station, will be the auctioneer. Nathan Allen of Graham will be the provided by the First National Bank, and for the female entries, by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The sale will be preceded by the Texas Electric Service Co. Trophy for the reserve champion bull is posted by the State National Bank and br. Joe Neff Chambers on Extract the Station of Syring, three bulls; James Buchanan Herefords, Big Spring, three bulls; James Coates, Big Spring, three bulls; James Coates, Big Spring, three bulls; James Coates, Big Spring, three bulls; Dr. Charles W. Creighton, Big Spring, two bulls, one cow; Eddie Eicke, Snyder, one bull; Dr. G. T. Hall Estate, Big Spring, two bulls, one cow; Dr. Joe Neff Big Spring, three bulls; Patterson Bros., Big Spring, seven bulls; Thomas A. Rosson, Sweetwater, two bulls; Leland to start building its fire station to the trick as

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Trips By Canoe Or Raft

Down Big Bend Canyons

Few quick vacations or long "The trip is not recommended a storekeeper, believed he saw

weekends offer more renewal, for persons without experience the first real demonstration in

errans, Nov. 23-26, through Rio (Note: Statewide Sierra trips frail-looking fence would hold a Grande's Mariscal Canyon, in are frequent and varied for herd. The cattlemen laughed at the remote southern tip of Big members. This one allows him and ran in some steers to Bend: two days of canoing, one members' guests. If you qualify flatten his fence; but one touch

"We meet at Park headquar- is that you'll want to team up the fence held. Afterwards, the

ters at Panther Junction, 3 p.m., with these outdoor-wise, friend-salesman was busy filling or-

Thursday, Nov. 23," advises the ly folks. For a raft run (your ders. There may have been

trip leader, "and will camp at own, or Park Concession oper some Texas wire sold before

our cars that night. We spend ated, write Big Bend National this, but . . . I have always

Friday night in the canyon and Park directly: permission-res-understood the San Antonio are back to the cars Saturday ervation must be cleared in adde monstration was what

BARBED WIRE

spectacular gorges in Big Bend, Corsicana's Mrs. L. R. strings ceptance: the '80s saw the vi-

the walls in places towering our recent inquiry of barbed olent fence-cutting wars over 1,500 feet above the river. There wire in Texas: "It was patented free, fenced or farmed range, are no major rapids inside, but in Illinois (J. F. Glidden, 1874); brought on severe fence-cutting

several spots where an unwary but was really proven in Texas laws.)

this time of year, than running handling canoes, and your one of Big Bend's mighty can equipment and experience must yons (safest, by raft-float). If be approved before you will be "A young salesman, John W you're experienced with canoes, permitted to join. Please check ('Bet - a - Million') Gates, who however, Sierra Clubber E. O. well in advance for approval later became a great financier, Kindschy of Pasadena may be and complete details." (E. O. built a barbed wire enclosure on

all have been kept from causthe animals they are placing, Meantime, the truck for the

Wallace, Big Spring, five bulls; and is housing the truck as-George Wallace, Sonora, one signed to the community in bull; W&M Cattle Co., three temporary quarters. The coun-

bulls; pens of three bulls, Buch-ty commissioners agreed to Herefords, Charles W. spend up to \$6,500 on the build-Creighton, and George W. Knox, ing to house the truck, after the citizens had secured a lot and **FOLLOW THIS MAP**

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Women Claim They Got One

Calls Have Been Quite Rare dispatch from Hanol said women of North Vietnam's militia shot down a U.S. jet plane with Rural fires have been ex-jagreed to do the construction er of the second hand trucks, then rifles Saturday.

When this is obtained, it will The official Vietnam News, The fourth truck was in the worst repair of any of the lot signed to Lomax or Elbow. This feiled over Thanh Hoa Province, and the mechanics have "borfire departments, put in opera- rowed" parts from it to put the is the only area which has not about 80 miles south of Hanoi.

tion when the city-county fire other three in good shape: The organized a volunteer depart. There was no confirmation from American authorities.



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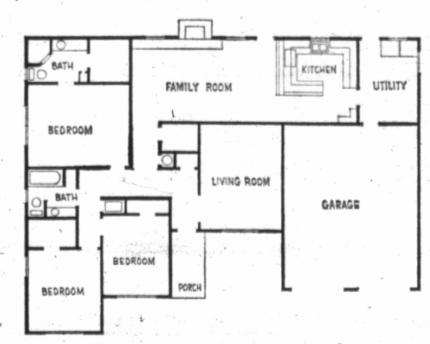
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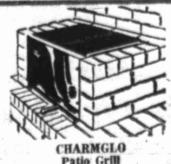
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A Devotional For The Day

"Agree with God, and be at peace; thereby good will (Job 22:21, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, today we pray for troubled people all over our world. May each of us seek to help and involve ourselves where there is trouble. Give us understanding and concern that we may help others wisely and well, even as would our Lord, Jesus Christ. We ask this in His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Boost For Small Towns

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has embarked upon one of the most vital endeavors in its historya program to help revitalize the smaller towns of the area through a program of self-analysis, self-help and self-determination.

The regional organization proposes to send in special teams to those towns which request such services, which teams would point up some goals that any community should establish for itself:

These would be in the areas of coordinating and organizing community leadership; mapping a program for industrial development: looking to the improvement of educational facilities: bringing about new efforts from local governmental bodies; establishing better communication with state and federal agencies; and organizing for tourist development.

The program has been labeled STEP -Small Town Economic Progress - and it is following an extensive series of "profile" studies of communities, in which they have been asked to closely survey their own circumstances, pointing up their assets and also their shortcomings.

The over-all program will look, too, at cultural and recreational factors. It will enlist the help of women in the communities, and the youth; too. One of the goals will be to bring the smaller communities into such an aura of progress that the younger generation will want to remain at home and have a part in future growth and success.

The STEP program lays down some specific areas for town improvement, and those towns which can meet the standards will be able to carry, proudly, a "blue ribbon city" designa-

Many smaller communities - say those under 10,000 - have suffered in a fast-changing world, but there is no need for them to give up. There are many attractions, many satisfactions, many successes available in small-town living.

This can be a big program. The towns must want to take on new responsibilities, and if they do, the WTCC stands ready to help them.

Take A Look At Your New Schools

A fitting climax to American School Week comes today in Big Spring, as patrons have an opportunity to observe firsthand many of the improvements that have gone into the local school plant in the past few years.

The long-range construction program for bringing our educational facilities up to present-day needs is about complete, and the result is ready for inspection by the public to-

Center of attention will be the greatly expanded and modernized high school plant, new a multi-million dollar property that patrons have provided to give their children the most modern tools of education. Runnels Junior High, also, is open to the public this afternoon. Other units in the school system have shared in the re- edge is to see for yourself.

modeling program, but not all are

Citizens will do well to call at their high school this afternoon. They will be impressed with what has been accomplished with their tax money; and they will have a feeling of pride in the fact that Big Spring now has a high school plant that will compare favorably with any of its size any-

The school people, who will present a program in the new high school auditorium at 2 p.m., are anxious that you come - to attend the program

and to tour the building afterward. There is nothing better than being intimately knowledgeable of the facilities which accommodate our young people in their pursuit of learning, and the only way to gain this knowl-

Marquis Childs George Wallace In 1968

WASHINGTON-For one aggressive, angry, ambitious politician studying Tuesday's election returns there is small consolation. No matter what he may say publicly, George Wallace of Alabama is shrewd enough to see that the results in Cleveland, Boston and Gary show that, up to this point at any rate, the white backlash has been greatly exaggerated.

For all his shrill disclaimers he is a sectional candidate with the sectional issue of segregation. The Deep South is his domain and, given present circumstances, he should carry five or six Southern states next year.

FOR THE Republican party, tog there is a lesson in the scattered voting around the country. The Republican candidate in 1968 cannot bid against Wallace for the Southern vote. To do so will be to risk losing the big-city states. If Richard M. Nixon

Billy Graham

My boy friend and I like each other very much. We do neck, but I don't want to go too far. How far is too far?

It is natural for boys and girls to be attracted to each other. This is God-ordained. But the Bible everywhere warns against sex outside of holy matrimony. "Necking" can take various forms, proper and improper Holding hands is one thing; improper fondling is another. Proper kissing is one thing; deep, passionate kissing is another. I believe your conscience should tell you how far is too far. However, when two normal young people get together alone, sometimes the emotions run ahead of propriety, and it is very easy to get involved.

Here are a few hints to keep you from going "too far." Guard against being absolutely alone, isolated from others. I know this may seem silly, but as the old saying goes, "There is safety in numbers." Double-dating is good fun, and it is also a safeguard against temptation to improper intimacies. Some couples are strong enough to be alone without being improper, but when there exists a strong infatuation between two young people it is better not to ask for trouble

Another good suggestion is to learn to do many things together; attendconcerts, go to church, engage in sports. Young couples dating should do much more than just sit and invite temptation. Even marriage is much more than sex, and a courtship should be full-orbed, learning to do many things together.

still puts any hope on a Southern strategy he will be under pressure to revise his plans at the earliest pos-

Repeatedly in America's political life novelties have had an attraction. Henry Wallace was a novelty on the left in 1948, Strom Thurmond on the right. It is a heritage of the puritan tradition, the reformers, the prohibitionists, the sons of the wild jackass.

GEORGE WALLACE was such a novelty in 1964. Here was a Southern Governor coming into the North with a challenge to the morals and manners of the big cities and "pseudo intellectuals." With a powerful, demagogic style he drew large and often tumultuous audiences.

The novelty is gone today. It is a repeat performance with the former Governor, surrounded by a security body of paid state officers rallying the same crowds as he repeats the same speeches. A sad commentary is the serious illness of his wife, Lurleen, whom he made the stand-in Governor although her qualifications for the office were hardly visible.

WALLACE'S REAL THREAT is in the event of a close and indecisive contest to throw the election for President into the House of Representatives. Under the Constitution with the outmoded apparatus of the Electoral College that is the worst-of-all-possible worlds. In the final choice Alaska and Nevada would have equal weight with California and New York.

Taking, say, six Southern states the little rebel from Alabama might do just that. This is beyond doubt the reason money is still pouring into his campaign chest. It would be the ultimate way to deny re-election to Lyndon Johnson for a second full term. That it would also throw the country into turmoil at a critical moment in the nation's history is apparently no concern of those bent on the ultimate strategy.

THE TWO-PARTY system has, on the whole, served the country well. Thanks to Harry Truman's dogged determination-his refusal to panic-1948 was not so severe a test as it might have been with Thurmond taking four states for his Dixiecrat party and the Henry Wallace threat on the left. But next year will be a supreme test and the constitutional morass of an election thrown into the House looms larger than at any time since the notorious Hayes-Tilden deal that frustrated a majority of the voters.

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NEEDLE THREADER

Jack Lefler

Easing Of Strikes May Bolster Economy

NEW YORK (AP) - A shadow hanging over the economy lightened this past week when Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union agreed tentatively on a new labor con-

The agreement was reached four hours before the Wednesday midnight strike deadline.

The UAW and Chrysler, the No. 3 automaker, were optimistic that the 95,000 workers covered by the pact would ratify it and a strike would be avoided. share on common stock, down serve Bank of New York said

production was shut down because thousands of union mem-cause thousands of union mem-felts jumped the gun and walked to \$3.80 a share, compared with spite the adverse effects of a off their jobs before the agree- \$4.55 in 1966. The total payment ment was reached. They re- to shareholders will be \$1,085,mained off the job because of 000,000 compared with \$1,298,unsettled local disputes.

as soon as possible.

Ford Motor Co.'s assembly the first time since settlement two-year high of 4.3 per cent of that began Sept. 6.

GM NEXT General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturing firm, will be the next negotiating target of the UAW.

The Chrysler-UAW agreement rate is a surprise," said Arthur was almost identical to the Ford M. Ross, labor statistics comcontract. It would provide in missioner for the Labor Departover the next three years. Un- firm judgments" about what it der the old contracts workers implies for the economy as a averaged about \$3.40 an hour in whole pay plus \$1.30 an hour in fringe FACTORY ORDERS OFF

250 a year ago when the com- gust panies were in normal produc-

EARNINGS DOWN General Motors declared a August. year-end dividend of \$1.25 a However, the Federal Re-

 Chryler settles on terms almost identical to Ford Unemployment rises by .2 of a pct. as surprise factor

Ford to resume, GM next target as production declines

SQUATTING TO RISE?

• Factory orders off by \$1 for sharpest three-month drop

But Federal Reserve sees underlying economy strength

However, much of Chrysler's from \$1.50 a year ago. The divi- the economy "has displayed 000,000 last year.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW pres- Some unfavorable reports on automobile industry returns to ident, said the union would try unemployment, factory orders full production," the bank addto get the strikers back to work and factory shipments came out ed. this past week.

The unemployment lines started to roll Monday for climbed in mid-October to a two weeks ago of a UAW strike the labor force from 4.1 percent in September.

> rose last month to 2,951,000 from have dreamed a few years 2,895,000 the previous month. "Certainly this 4.3 per cent

creased wages and fringe bene- ment. "But we should wait anfits of more than \$1 an hour other month before making any

The Commerce Department Scattered work stoppages at reported that new factory or-Chrysler and General Motors ders fell in September by alplants and a complete shutdown most \$1 billion in the deepest of at Ford held estimated passen- three consecutive monthly de- made some interesting compariger car production this past clines. The new order total of sons. Chanel No. 5 sells for, week to 132,000 units, compared \$44,945,000,000 was down 2.1 per about \$400 a pound. Gold sells with 142,999 last week and 194, cent from \$45.9 billion in Au- for \$560 a pound. Under the con-

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. brain which control physical a "cure" which may, for all

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There are several types and plicated thing, and it involves which can be aimed where

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But in the majority of cases, orized that changes in the body fundamentally similar in either

Many epileptics go year after Indeed, many mysteries still Dr. Molner in care of The Her-

you have not already done so, of convulsive disorders, so it is Noises - Their Causes and

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is a condition involving an un-rience we know can help such long, self-addressed, stamped

Epilepsy in its various forms medications which from experequest 10, cents in coin and a

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lent convulsion, but whatever "cure."

mean her prospect of drugs, in suitable mixtures to radium and cobalt treatment

Living A Normal Life With Epilepsy

Dear Dr. Molner: What are activity. It may result from we know, be far off.

growing up and being a tol- fit individual cases, has pro- for cancer-B.C.

girl with epilepsy? Can she often from some totally un-

In general we can say that the reaction, it is a "convul-

such a little girl's chances are sive disorder." Development of

erably happy and useful per-vided effective means of pre-

seizures can be prevented by chemistry or a shift in water case,

usual sensitivity of parts of the patients rather than waiting for envelope.

proper medication, or can be balance may trigger seizures

minimized greatly, so they are during sleep, but this is not

have an attack while she identified cause.

But a cure? Cures may vulsive reactions.

anything about her. Is her greatly lessened.

less numerous and less severe. known definitely.

sleeps? Is there hope for com-

someday be possible, but not

These remarks are,

case mild or severe? What

type of epilepsy is involved?

so far about epilepsy

it is all about?-Mrs. B.

servers expect a continuation of the over-all expansion, followed by a surge of activity when the

What Others Say

The needs and demands of sci-The number of unemployed ence are legion. No one would ago of some things that go on in its name. An aerospace firm has signed a contract under which it will run men in rubber suits on a treadmill. They will perspire. A hot air machine will draw off the sweat. It will be placed in sterile bottles, frozen and sent to the national aeronautics and space administration. Why? Because NASA needs to know what effect sweat might have on electronic equipment used by astro-

The Chicago Daily News has tract a quart of frozen sweat Factory shipments in Septem- (two pounds) will sell for \$436. ber fell 2.7 per cent to \$44,448,- It is enough to make federal 000,000 from \$45,675,000,000 in auditors break out in a cold sweat.

cover from whatever condition

Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex-

There is essentially no dif-

source of rays is used. Radium

ray-proof container, and by

Are you bothered with ring-

ing in the ears? If so, write to

A patient may or may not they are the exception-and in

venting or limiting the con-ference except that a different

A seizure during sleep? Yes, can be used in very tiny quan-

in the first hour or so of sleep, of a needle or capsule, so the

Sleep, which we take for opening a shutter, the rays are

granted, is really a very com- allowed to come out in a beam

of or a fairly short time before rays are concentrated in a cer-

HOUSTON POST

Around The Rim

1968 Weather, From The Almanac

The seasons change, but one thing doesn't. And that would be the Old Farmer's Almanac, which has made its distribution for the 176th year. This makes it by far the oldest continuously published periodical in the United States, and it seems destined to go

THE BOOKLET, along with its articles of miscellany, which never seem to change much, puts much stress on its weather forecasting.

And in the last couple of years its expert, old Abe Weatherwise, has made bold to prognosticate the weather over most of the U.S., rather than in just New England. After all, it. must have been simple to predict each year that New England would have cold and snow.

THE METEOROLOGICAL experts scoff at the Almanac, but those who set store in woolly caterpillars and aching bunions know that there is something to reading weather that falls outside the scientific area. At any rate, the OFA claims it is

80 per cent correct, year in and year out - and remember, this is longrange forecasting—and there may be some question about the Weather Bureau doing any better. THE OFA SAYS that 1968 generally

will run close to normal in temperatures in most of the U.S.A. and slightly below normal in precipitation. The last week in January is due to bring a memorable storm of snow across the northern part of the nation, and February will be a stormy

month. Tornadoes will hit the South in March, while New England has a near blizzard. More tornadoes in April. July will be a "fine month" but August is due to be cool with a number of bad storms. Some disturbances in September, too, with probably a hurricane along the East Coast.

THE OFA DOES it better with a bit of whimsical verse for each month Consider February:

"Frozen ears and gears - Woops, hold fast-this storm's not the last -Another's breeding on a northerly course - from Medicine Hat to the Montcalm Flat .- Feb's extra daybrings a storm, they say."

Or August:

"Don't vacation-too much precipitation. Sweater weather - wind and rain together .- A cool drool-turn's Trixie's hair to wool. Sky's blue, 'tis true.-Line storm from the oceansets the continent in motion." THE SECTIONAL forecast of Old

Abe Weatherwise include one for the Great Plains, which is about as close to Texas as I could find. Even here. he talks about the northern area, and flatly asserts that the "worst weather in the world" is at Medicine Hat, Fargo and Bismarck.

The Great Plains is promised a white Christmas (that's in 1968), and I would like to go along with the OFA. But even accepting a dependable source 176 years, Texas must be a world in itself.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

Anything In The Cause Of Charity

WASHINGTON-One of the latest methods of raising money for charity is to hold a "celebrity auction." The sponsoring organization writes to someone in the public eye and says: "We are holding a celebrity auction and would appreciate it if you would send us something personal that we could sell at the next meeting of the Little Sisters of the Freres Jacques. Anything at all will do as long as it comes from you.'

THE FUND-RAISING gimmick seems to have taken the country by storm, and for the last two years I've been averaging five requests a week from such varied groups as the Friends of the Hospital for Professional Football Knee Injuries and the League to Abolish Tree Diseases,

about my mail, and in the beginning I sent out canceled credit cards, autographed telephone books, personalized cigarette lighters and gift books that I had never read.

AT FIRST I welcomed requests because they helped clean out all the junk in my office. But as time went on the demands kept coming in and pretty soon I had run out of worthless hings to auction.

Six months ago I sent out my last telephone book, and I still had pleas on my desk from 14 worthy charitable organizations.

So I started sending out things of more value. My file cabinet went to the Knights of Nasser. My typewriter was sent to the Sisterhood of Wall St. Brokers.

THEN MY DESK went and finally my chair. The office was bare but

the requests still kept pouring in. One day as I sat on my floor opening my mail, I suggested to my secretary that we call it quits. But

she said, "How can you say no to so many worthy causes? Don't you have any heart at all?" So I started stealing stuff from

home, a lamp here, a blanket there, a throw rug from the hall-things I was sure my wife wouldn't miss. MY SECRETARY dutifully wrapped them and sent them off to the Eighth

Day Church of Monrovia, the Sons of General Custer Foundation and the Benedict Arnold Antidefamation League. The silverware went next, then the china, and finally I took all the pillows from the children's beds. My wife started to get suspicious and one

day when she caught me trying to sneak out with her dressing table she called me on it. I had to confess it was going to an auction for the benefit of the Old People's Home for the Television

WHEN SHE FOUND out what I had been doing for the past two months, she put her foot down on my sending any more gifts to celebrity auctions.

I told my secretary and she was heartbroken. "What can I tell the Abortion League of Waco, Tex.?"

I couldn't stand the hurt look on her face, so I took off my shirt. "Here, send them this. But can we call it off after this?"

"You're the boss," she said as she looked wistfully at my shoes. (Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

David Lawrence

A Shifting Of Voting Power

WASHINGTON - Although Tuesday's elections were largely local, there were some significant happenings which the politicians of both parties will not overlook as they determine their strategy for next year's presidential and congressional cam-

WHILE THE Democrats, for instance, elected Negroes to be mayor in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind., the victory in both cases was won by a very narrow margin. The Democrats usually carry these, as well as most other large cities, by overwhelming majorities. If racial questions or any other issue cause the city voters to divide approximately on an even basis, the normal Republi can strength in the suburbs and rural districts could be enough to swing the electoral vote of a state to the Republican side in a national election.

In Youngstown, Ohio, the incumbent mayor, a Democrat, won easily over the Negro Republican candidate. But very good - if by "chances" a variety of anti-convulsant plain the difference between the Republicans made gains in the election of members of the city coun-

> -who has been outspoken against the busing of children to achieve racial balance in the schools - lost a close race for mayor in a nonpartisan election, but there is no doubt that the large vote she accumulated represented a form of white "backlash." The turnover in New Jersey, where

IN BOSTON, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks

the Republicans captured the legislature by a majority of more than two-thirds in both houses, is likely to be construed as part of the undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the Democratic administration nationally. The legislature had been Democratic by 2-to-1.

IN KENTUCKY, the first Republi can governor since 1943 was elected He waged his campaign almost entirely on a denunciation of the Johnson administration. In Mississippi, an anti-administration Democrat who supported Barry Goldwater in 1964, swamped his Republican opponent, who is regarded as more of a "moderate.

But nowhere, with the possible exception of the referendum in San Francisco, was there any evidence of the way the voters feel about national issues. In that city - which has been a center of opposition to the Vietnam war - the voters rejected by approximately a 2-to-1 margin a proposal calling for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

THE GAINS AND losses in state and municipal elections will be interpreted in various ways by the politicians. National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, for example, says he sees "no particular national trend" in the contests. Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee, on the other hand, insists that "the Republican upsurge which began in 1966 is continuing." He referred particularly to the displacement of Democratic mayors in four different cities - Indianapolis, Ind., Springfield, Mass., Manchester, N.H., and Hartford, Conn. - and to the greatly reduced Democratic margins in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

DISINTERESTED observers, after studying the returns, will conclude that, while the elections were largely local, the results reveal some new groupings among the voters which could break down party lines even more in the 1968 presidential and congressional contests. The public attention which has been given, for instance, to open-housing ordinances, as well as to the busing of school children, may be reflected in a protest vote which will cut across customary party affiliations. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

First Name

MONTPELIER ,Vt. (AP) - When Vermont declared its independence on Jan. 15, 1777, the inhabitants first choice of a name for the new state was "New Connecticut." On June 4. 1777, the name was changed to VerCheer leadin most people spirit of a s activities is the time for ton, Treonne

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

HOMECOMING FLOATS

BSHS Cheerleaders

Cheer leading is not all fun and games as most people believe it to be. Keeping the spirit of a school at its peak for all sports activities is hard work and occupies much of the time for Connie Carver, Sonia Whittington, Treonne Reagan, standing and Karla

Wadsworth and Pat Billings, kneeling. These girls attended a week long workshop at Texas Tech. University, this past summer learning new yells and better ways of promoting school spirit.

Coronation Highlights Homecoming Activities

The 1967 Homecoming Queen at the high school. A field tour the Downtown Lions Club on the Goliad student. is Ann Garrett, senior at BSHS of the Malone-Hogan Hospital is purposes of the club. An instance that the purpose of the club monies Friday night. Other uled for 2 p.m. There will then in March. Both meetings will be tions for a Texas Art Educators' nominees for Homecoming be tours of the new plant for at BSHS. Queen were Karla Wadsworth, those who have not yet seen the senior, Treonne Reagan, junior, new buildings.

Sonia Whittington was Billy Swafford, treasurer; Bus- Other floats in the Homecom-Saints, 12-12. ter Carlile, reporter; Ray Meek, ing parade were the Steer band Thursday at 4:30 p.m. the sev-

day's Homecoming game. The BSHS Steer band made an excellent rating on its marching at the Interscholastic League Marching Contest Nov. 4. The Steer band's Homecoming float was a giant figure of a comic band character named

The Court Jesters and Thes-

teenagers ANNUAL SALES

The El Rodeo will go off sale with money donated by the Friday afternoon. Speakers at this Friday and all those who school on tools for the agriculture pep rally were Bill Smith want an annual this year will ture shop. have to purchase one before The FFA boys will also enter A reception and tour for the

Holiday Jr.," and "Antic FFA chapter held a meeting The girl friends of the foot-

Seniors Take

money they have made along ball helmets at the pep rally

and Gilbert Santiago. in competition at the district exes of Big Spring High was

that day. in competition at the district exes of Big Spring High was Dr. Louise Worthy spoke to meet to be held in Odessa, Nov. held Saturday at BSHS. A Homecoming dance was held the Future Nurses Club last 16. Monday on "The Advantages of The pep squad has received Saturday night in the athletic a Medical Career." Mrs. John shakers and will perform dur-gym for the students and the L. Black also spoke to the club ing halftime of the last football exes were honored with a dance D o n a l d Davis, seniors, and on medical scholarships. The game of the season which will held in the Settles Hotel ball- Johnny McGregor, junior, were FNC also served at the recep-be held at Sands, Nov. 17.

Special Veterans Assembly

By DIANA RODMAN | held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Mrs. Walter Wheat.

the eighth grade girls.

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ident, Deryl Ann Dunagan, vice directs the choir.

bly. It was decided that the stu-junior class.

Held At Forsan High Friday

game.

President Reveals Results Of Tests By BONNIE GLENN GARDEN CITY — The results of a drivers test, given by the student council, were revealed during an assembly Frion a person's character by the day more and Paula Snow. Moore and Paula Snow. Don Gilmore, elected by the pep squad is also a senior. Nominees for this honor were larged and mark the students. Members of the senior chapter diverses and Mark person accompanied the students.

the student council, were revealed during an assembly Friday morning. Bill Cook, president way he holds the wheel.

Among Luan Nixon, senior, vealed during an assembly Fri- on a person's character by the day morning. Bill Cook, president of the student council, and the divers test was given in nounced that the teachers' avector with the FHA proposition with the FHA proposition.

Among Luan Nixon, senior, was the title of the speech given to the Science Club by Dr. Gene Snow, Max Barr, Jackie Frankie Williams, Dr. Williams, Wolf, David Brady, Alan Mattheway, and the second state of the speech given to the Science Club by Dr. Gene Snow, Max Barr, Jackie Frankie Williams, Dr. Williams, Wolf, David Brady, Alan Mattheway, and the second state of the speech given to the Science Club by Dr. Gene Snow, Max Barr, Jackie Frankie Williams, Dr. Williams, Wolf, David Brady, Alan Mattheway, and the second state of the speech given to the Science Club by Dr. Gene Snow, Max Barr, Jackie Frankie Williams, Dr. Williams, Wolf, David Brady, Alan Mattheway, and the second state of the speech given to the Science Club by Dr. Gene Snow, Max Barr, Jackie Frankie Williams, Dr. Williams, erage was 97, non-licensed driv-motion of public safety this elected Band Sweetheart.
ers had an average of 71 while month. The questions on the

Bill also gave a short pro-

Choir To Sing For Boosters

By SUSI WHITTEN The Choir Boosters Club will Cook.

University Interscholastic League marching contest to be held in Odessa next Saturday, Nov. 18. Many members of the band are also competing for the Optimist Club's Outstanding Marching Bandsman Award which will be presented at a banquet to be held Nov. 28. The receiver of the award will be selected by the band members themselves. The winner of last year's award was Kent Fish who was an eighth grade of the held in Odessa next Saturday, Nov. 18. Many members Kathy Pickett, whirlwind, Miss Winnie Stewart, Mrs. Je an Herndon, Mr. Pat Bullock, Kay Sawyers, Judy Ann Halfmann and Cecilea Seidenberger, trees The FHA has earned enough money to enable them to buy a dining room table and approximately six chairs. The heaver of the award will be selected by the band members themselves. The winner of last year's award was Kent Fish who was an eighth grade of the band members themselves. The winner of last year's award was Kent Fish who was an eighth grade of the band members themselves. The winner of last year's award was Kent Fish who was an eighth grade of the band members of the lattered in basketball for three years, is senior class secretary, typist for the Bark, and approximately six chairs. The Charlotte Walker, senior at Sheryl Moore. Chosen from the senior class. Linda has also shown her skill as an outstand, which will as an outstand, which will be announced during the banquet. Charlotte Walker, senior at Sheryl Moore. Chosen from the senior class. Linda has also shown her skill as an outstand, which will be announced during the banquet. Charlotte Walker, senior at Sheryl Moore. Chosen from the senior class. Linda has also shown her skill as an outstand, when the player in volleyball.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shafer and is a senior at Coahoma High. She has lettered in basketball for three years, is senior class secretary, typist for the Bark, and during the banquet.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. Sheryl Moore. Chosen from the coahoma High. She have the coahoma High. She has lettered in basketball

Association meeting in February. The meeting will be held Geology Club Journeys

The first, second and third in Odessa. dent; Donnie Mosley, secretary; float and the junior class float. liad Cowboys tied the Runnels

> float, Key Club float, and floats Stadium. The eighth grade Go-by Mr. Lee Thackery and Mr. Mrs. Lois Tyra presented a ideas for entertainment and for the Vocation Office Educa-tion department, the FNC, the at 6 p.m. A pep rally will be Big Bend area Friday, to study "Animal Farm," Wednesday, to The eighth grade girls P.E. courthouse Nativity Scene for Future Teachers of America, held Thursday, at which time geographical landmarks of that over 250 students. classes, the Future Homemak-ball queens will be presented. Boquillas and Santa Elena Can-the title of a speech given to day. Each class will compete The seventh grade girls volers of America and Electrical This week Goliad welcomed yons which were carved by the Mr. Wayne Bonner's freshman against the other.

Goliad cheerleaders partici-sometime in the spring. Spring," both comedies about Tuesday during activity period, ball players tied the victory - pated in the Homecoming pa- Sophomore class officers were returned to the representative The boys decided to spend the homecoming ribbons on the foot- rade Friday afternoon.

is secretary and Don Bradford turned to the studio.

chosen by the faculty at Sands Sara, Donald and Johnny for and plays the bass horn.

FORSAN — A special Veter Thursday. Those selected to An FHA meeting was held The Mustange of

of the Republic," and "The Star nate; Sharon Schattel, solo for Spangled Banner."

Mr. Virgil Patton presented a used in the annual. The first 51 with the University Interschodemonstration on welding to the pages of the annual are due lastic League. The football team has a new ished.

president, Karen Moore, secre- The Buffaloes played the loes and a buffalo head, the dered annuals are sold, no othtary, and Gloria Dodd, treas-Bronte Longhorns at Bronte school insignia, above the pock-ers can be purchased.

urer. Representatives are Gayland Reed, senior, Terry Wooten, and Teana Peugh, juniors,
Coach Oscar Boeker and Bill
Susie Moreno and Alton CalliCrutcher gave speeches. Friday held Friday to nominate candiheld Friday to nominate candidates for W. Puffele Nominate

Gefs Promotion han, sophomores, and Ricky was "Whisper Day." The 100th dates for Mr. Buffalo. Nominees Gefs Promotion

Klahr, freshman. Marlin Med-person to whisper a phrase to were Steve Park and R a n d y Phillip Mark Alexander, son lin presented the devotional and Mary Lou King, won the Spirit Banks, seniors; David Myers, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Alex-Steve Parks led the "Pledge of Stick for his class. The phrase junior; and Alton Callihan, ander, has been promoted from was "It can be done," to sig-sophomore. Mr. Buffalo is an cadet private to cadet sergeant The student council met Mon-nify that even though Bronte is honor given to the boy who first class at Tarleton State Colday afternoon and discussed undefeated in eight games, and shows the most sportsmanship lege the calendar sales. An execu- is No. One in the state in Class and school spirit in all sports. Mark is a 1965 graduate of

tive meeting was held Thursday B, they can be beaten. The win- The winner will be announced Big Spring High School. He is a to discuss plans for the assem-ner was Larry Moreno of the next Friday at the football junior majoring in associated arts. He graduated from New dent council should sponsor all The Buffalo Queens played A Annual sales will continue un- Mexico Military Institute, and assemblies and several assem- and B games at Robert Lee til Nov. 22. Annuals may be is now majoring in business adblies were decided upon for next Monday night. Thursday night, purchased from any senior or ministration. He is on contract year. Mr. Walter Black is the the freshman girls scrimmaged annual staff member. The price with the U.S. Army and is a is \$5.10 or a down payment of member of the ROTC Cadet Tryouts for solo parts in the Wednesday, the Homemaking \$2.60 can be made with the bal- Corps where he has been on the choir's Christmas cantata, classes were presented a dem-ance due when the annuals ar-best marksmanship squad for two years previous to this one

MEGAPHONE Crownings Climax NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 12, 1967 3-D Football Season

the licensed drivers averaged test were taken from the Texas maxed the last game of the sea- were used in treating mental rington, Earnest Lowe and Lar-Orivers Manual.

Gatekeepers for the Garden City Tournament, Dec. 7-9, were chosen at the student council.

The honor roll was named for effects could be if they were the first nine weeks. Those with used in the wrong manner. chosen at the student council the first nine weeks. Those with used in the wrong manner will be Randy Moore, Eddie five As are Bobby Rogers, sen- Twenty-one science club memma Lee Sherrod. Those keeping Ricky Stone, freshman.

scher, Bonnie Glenn and Bill BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

room. Musical entertainment noon by the annual staff. Pack-will be provided by Goliad's ad-ets cost \$1 and either the pack-pherigo is a senior and is for-pherigo is a senior and is forvanced choir. The public is in- ets or money need to be re- ward on the team. She was hollin has just returned from which will be held in the Midturned to Mrs. Kathy Pickett, named all district player her Vietnam. The band will compete in the University Interscholastic Lagrie marching contest to the Lagrie marchine marchine

tion for the exes held Saturday Smith, president, will speak to Fish who was an eighth grade more money. Anyone wishing to Library Club attended a Teen-

By ALICE DENNING
COAHOMA — Alice Denning
was crowned Football Sweet- with a fee of 75 cents per stu-

heart Friday night along with the crowning of Don Gilmore, as Football Hero, and Vicky Wallin as Band Sweetheart.

FFA CONTESTS

The Coahoma FFA Chapter will enter the El Rancho District FFA Leadership contest which will be held at Midland Alice is a senior and was During the convention the High School, Thursday after-elected by the football team. members attended workshops noon, Nov. 16.

lected Band Sweetheart.

of the Big Spring State Hospiles, Kenneth Furlong, Don Richtal, explained how the drugs ter, Ricky Stone, Donnie Har-

meeting last Tuesday. Members of student council keeping the gate are Kenneth Schafer, Floyd Schwartz, Susan Lange, Beverly Jacob, Diane Harris and Velma Lee Sherrod. Those keeping ma Lee Sherrod. Those keeping ma Lee Sherrod. Those keeping the gate are Kenneth Schafer, Floyd Schwartz, Susan Lange, Beverly Jacob, Diane Harris and Velma Mason and Vicky bers attended the meeting to Harrison, Danny Walker, David bers attended the meeting to Wallin, juniors, and Tim Whithout tington and Leslie Woods, sophomores. Students with four As were Rhonda Tiller, junior, and Bebbie Meeks in charge, will be given during the given during the student council five As are Bobby Rogers, senting the during the given during the give gram which will be given dur- The junior quiz team includes

ing the meeting Monday. The Maxwell Barr, Gaylon Harding, The Bulldogettes elected Lin-meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Alan Matthies and Jackie Wolf. hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 and distributed Thursday afterp.m. in the high school choir and distributed Thursday afteras team captains. Linda, daughMilohollin of Webb Air Force
p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, and Hand High School cafeteria. Re-

Victory Party Tuesday

By ZONELL MIEARS vanced band members are sell-A victory party will be held ing Texas Manor Fruit cakes Thursday night at Runnels after priced at \$3.90, \$5.50, and \$8.60. the football game with Goliad. The seventh and eighth grade The party sponsored by the pep cheerleaders along with Paula squad will consist of a dance Tate, pep squad queen, rode in held in the girls' gym and a the homecoming parade Friday senior, Treonne Reagan, junior, new buildings.

The first, second and third in Odessa.

Officers of the Auto Mechanplace floats in Friday's Homecoming Parade are the Speech Wranglers were defeated by the
The student council in et also marched in the parade.

The first, second and third in Odessa.

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Wednesday to discuss plans for The choir is practicing for the By BARBARA DAVIDSON was named treasurer. Elections the Christmas party. Nothing Thanksgiving assembly to be was decided upon as yet but a parliamentarian; and Coy Nelfloat, the Student Council float, senior will play Runnels in Memorial

Thursday at 4:30 p.m. the sevHCJC Geology Club, R o c k a lead of the lead of the

classes will start the Intramural the lawn this year, in the Crawthe sophomore and freshman the band sweetheart and foot- area. Among places visited were "The Harms of Liquor" was basketball tournaments Mon- ford Hotel.

Appliance Repair Club.

Connie Wilson who comes to Big The Steer band and the RunThe Steer band and the RunSpring from England; A. C. ahans Sand Hills. Studies were night in the HCJC auditorium James, Sherry Wickline, and week. The girls on the team on their production of the supper theatre last Thursday night. Walker and Mary Pribyla, sen-in the parade. The classes of resa Arcand from Springfield, mountain formations within the Big Spring State Hospital, pre-heart. Both the Pep S q u a d Betty Looney, Beverly Doening,

Approximately 250 persons attended. The two plays present-flower Grove in the elections ed were "A Portrait of Nelson held Monday."

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The club plans also to take a raft trip down the Rio Grande demts of the college by How-Thursday for the game between dez. The eighth grade tryouts ard's Studio. Proofs were to be Runnels and Goliad. The ad-will be held Monday.

Project Talent Band Sweetheart Crowned By SARA BLEDSOE ACKERLY - Sara Bledsoe, During Halftime Program

elected Monday. Mack Frazier who was stationed in the SUB

By CINDY DAVIS was in charge of the program Texas Small Schools' Project
Talent held at Howard County
Junior College Monday, Nov. 6.
The meeting was held in the parlor of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. This meeting is the first in a series. The next meeting will be Nov. 27

Juil Reid, has been a member of Mr. and Mrs. 18

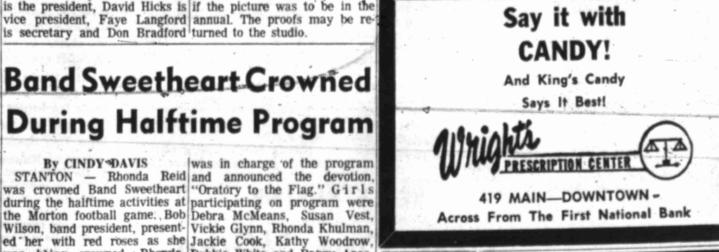
STANTON — Rhonda Reid and announced the devotion, "Oratory to the Flag." Girls participating on program were Debra McMeans, Susan Vest, Vickie Glynn, Rhonda Khulman, Jackie Cook, Kathy Woodrow, Debbie White and Peggy Anastasio. STANTON - Rhonda Reid and announced the devotion,

next meeting will be Nov. 27. Juil Reid, has been a member Several members of the Fu-Mr. Bill Underwood sponsored of the band since junior high ture Farmers of America re-Nov. 4 the band traveled to Some of the members also re-The Mustangs played Gail at Odessa for the marching con-ceived rings.

FORSAN — A special Veteran's Day assembly was held sing solo parts are Mike Covington, tenor solo with Larry Bruns, alternate; Larry Bruns, alternate; Larry Bruns, alternate; Larry Bruns, alternate; Larry Bruns, and Diana Rodman, tenor-alto duet, with Mike Covington and Kay Walraven, president of the junior high student council, gave student leader speeches and the band played several selections, "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Star nate; Sharon Schattel, solo for the selected to bring and size of the marching considered a Division III. The five ratings and the Medasta stop of dinner to be held Nov. 16. Seniors will bring ples, sophomores will bring ples, sophomores will bring fruit salad, and freshmen will bring a canned vegetable and a small package of dinner rolls. Each member is requested to bring and the band played several selections, "America," "America

day. Sample tests for the Uni-All student council members reno alternate; Johnny Dolan, Shop II and III classes Friday. Nov. 17. All these pages are finwas presented at the meeting science tests were handed out.





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Jackie's Sister Makes Film

Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy, studies her script for the television play "Laura" in Wembley, England, Princess Radzi-

will acts under her maiden name, Lee Bouvier. The play will be seen on United States TV in December and on British TV next year.

WHAT IS DAMAGE OF IN-OUT ACTIVITY?

Do Mutuals Hurt Market?

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Concentrated buying power by huge mutual funds and institutions is causing wide swings in stock prices somewhat like the stock pools that were outlawed in the

Federal officials are concerned about this concentration and its effects on the stock market, but their investigations are being thwarted by a lack of funds and outdated regulations.

LEGAL

This concentrated buying and selling, which is entirely legal, has changed the character of the stock market, an Associated Press study has found, with these results:

1. Although there are now more than 22 million shareowners, their investing power is dwarfed by the huge funds which, because of their powerful buying and selling, are capable of producing wide swings in . prices of many stocks.

- 2. Mutual funds control 20 to 30 per cent of many corporations, and one-third of the value of all shares on the New York Stock Exchange is owned by mutual and pension funds, insurance companies, endowments and bank administered

3. Mutual funds that advertise "performance" buy and sell the same stocks in brief periods, sometimes within weeks, raising the question of the definition of investment as contrasted to speculation.

IN-OUT

It raises the question also of whether such in-out activity can seriously damage long-term investors and perhaps even the companies whose stock is bought and sold.

4. More blocks of 10,000 shares or more, indicating buying and selling by institutions, have crossed the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape so far this year than in all 1966. In September alone there were more than 570 of them, including two of more than 400,000 shares.

Despite warnings from Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, in-out trading has been steadily increasing.

Martin chose the 175th anniversary celebration of the New York Stock Exchange this year to warn of "poisonous" speculation by some funds. He suggested that investors might be abused by such activity and that the entire securities industry could be damaged "disastrous-

CULT

"This cult of short-run market performance" he said, "is remmiscent in some respect of the pool operations of the 1920s," in which traders created activity to attract buying and thus push

At the very time the institutions are growing in power-and using this power in active trading-the number of small investors has more than tripled in 15 years. They are side by side

with institutions in the same

Because the power with which they trade is sometimes hundreds of times that of random public orders, institutions in many instances determine the immediate direction of the price of many stocks.

"Anyone who invests must realize it is a different business than it was 15 years ago," said Ted Lyman, senior vice president of Putnam Management Co., which administers several large mutual funds.

INDIVIDUALS

Lyman calls these individual investors, those who choose to buy stocks directly rather than through shares of mutual funds, "do-it-yourself investors."

The New York Stock Exchange has courted both individual and institutional investors, and has been highly successful in its efforts. Stock ownership has grown from 6.5 million in 1952, the first year a stockholder census was taken.

Institutions have grown faster, from assets of \$88.6 billion in 1945 to more than \$565 billion. And in the same period, mutual funds have multiplied their assets, mostly in stocks, 100 times to \$40 billion.

The Securities and Exchange Commission nevertheless is thwarted to some extent by the lack of an over-all study of the effect on prices of this concen-

STUDY

"We're not equipped to do it budgetwise," said Mahlon Frankhauser, SEC regional administrator in New York. "Nobody is doing an over-all study.

Some effects, seemingly, are apparent without a study.

In a few hours last Nov. 18 more than 562,000 shares of Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co. were sold, about 20 per cent of all its shares, and the price plunged more than \$19 to

Such selling, even for a volatile stock, would indicate the company had suffered a financial disaster, but official statements showed there had been none-except to shareholders.

For the more than 11,000 owners of the electronic products company, the value of their company's stock had dropped more than \$50 million.

INVOLVED-

Institutions were very heavily involved in Fairchild. Why had they sold? Shortly before trading closed

at 3:30 p.m. the day before, Ar-

BELLE PLAINE

Lost Out When Railroad Passed

By ED TODD BAIRD, Tex. (AP) - Belle

Plaine, Tex., once supported three saloons and a growing col-

Today, the streets are only dim outlines in the Rolling Plains of West Central Texas. Crumbling stone walls are all that's left of the college.

PASSED BY

Man and the elements did the town in. The Texas & Pacific Railway bypassed Belle Plaine in 1880. Three successive wineter drouths permanently crippled the economy.

"At one time, they had the largest music conservatory in the Southwest - 15 grand planos," said Van Rutherford, working on a graduate history course at Abilene Christian College.

Rutherford, 38, also is superintendent of the Noodle - Horn Common School District.

The site of Belle Plaine is six miles southeast of Baird, or about 30 miles east of Abilene. A person who knows where to look can see the ruins from U.S.

Belle Plaine College opened for classes in 1881, thrived for a few years, then collapsed in 1892. Peak enrollment was 122 students. Faculty members were paid an average of \$35 a month. The village Belle Plaine was established in 1874 and named for Katie Belle McGhee, the first child born at the site, Rutherford said.

By 1877, Belle Plaine was named the county seat of Callahan County. But the county seat moved to Baird in 1883. In its heyday, though, the town

and the college had what looked like a bright future. Irish stone setters were hired to build the school's three-story

Main Building. It had 15 classrooms and an auditorium and "Members of the Methodist Church and citizens of the town and from all over the county

contributed to the establishment

and success of the college,"

Rutherford said MILITARY

The military branch of the coeducational school was named 'The Texas Military Institute.' Military students wore uniforms.

"The college band played as the students marched to the dining rooms for meals," Rutherford-said.

Despite its "good moral influence" and "thorough courses." Belle Plaine College could not overcome the drouth and the lack of a railroad.

gus Research, a wholesaler of investment information to brokers and analysts, conducted a monthly briefing for clients. An Argus spokesman ex-

By MIKE COCHRAN

Elvis Presley slept here.

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP) -

So did a couple of governors,

a few movie stars and the

Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band.

Until an adjoining county legalized liquor, this was the "wet-

test little dry town in West

It produced bountiful cotton

crops, minor scandals and great

football teams, not necessarily in

FAME

But its one lingering flirtation

with fame is the Texas Cowboy

Reunion, modestly billed as

"The World's Largest Amateur

As the master planners met

"This entire city will be con-

verted into a vast ranch for the

event. Foremen from the big

outfits will be on hand. Horse

wranglers, wagon bosses, real

honest-to-goodness cowboys-no

professionals will be allowed-

year that the Texas Cowboy Re-

union was born. At the same

time, a scattering of veteran

cowmen formed a rump group

of sorts, called the Texas Cow-

And so it came to pass that

will come from far and near."

in 1930, an observer of the West

Texas scene wrote:

that order of importance.

plained later that perhaps 75 of these influential clients heard an analyst "give a short discourse on integrated circuits with the emphasis on possible difficulties for Fairchild. Selling in Fairchild, as well as

in other makers of integrated circuits, began the next day.

Some mutual funds concede their trading might have a sharp impact on prices, but they insist a Fairchild affair is a rarity. They claim the funds most often feed stocks out to the market a bit at a time.

DISAGREES

One prominent chartist disagrees. He feels that mutual fund activity sometimes shows up in his charts as otherwise unexplainable gyrations.

"Last October, just before the low point," he said, "mutual funds bombarded some stocks. They got out; they massacred them. They shook me up."

Francis Williams, chairman of the Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade association, says: "We don't think the activities of the mutual funds and other institutional investors have a substantial impact on the stock market. It certainly would take a study to prove otherwise."

But the Federal Reserve's Martin, who is a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, said in a speech, "Activity of this kind tends to create undesirably volatile price fluctuations."

"I find this trend disquieting," he said.

Meanwhile, the cult of performance-of heavy and very active trading rather than long-term investing-spreads to some unlikely areas. Yale University recently made plans to activate its portfolio. And the state of Oregon also has indicated a desire to see its portfolio perform more actively.

TREND

As the performance trend spreads through much of the mutual fund industry and influences other institutions also, concentration is likely to become more pronounced.

On a recent date nearly 30 per cent of General Instrument was owned by 11 funds, 26 per cent of Itek by 11, and 27 per cent of American Airlines by 37. These are just a few of many exam-

Control Data, a favorite of the funds with at least 14 of them owning close to 1.4 million of its 7.6 million shares, has so far this year accounted for about 12 million shares traded. During this time the price of its shareshas risen from a low of \$33.50 to a high of \$150 on Oct. 24.

boy Reunion Association.

HEADY STUFF FOR MEMORIES

Oldtimers Gather

Through the years, time took its natural toll and the association became known more commonly as the "Oldtimers." And now each summer,

around Independence Day, they return, says one, "to cry, cuss and tell lies. They talk, sing, laugh, dance, reminisce and frolic at an old

BUNKHOUSE

fiddlers' contest.

They shuffle in and out of their own "bunkhouse," eat at their own chuckwagon, dance in their own dance hall. For three or four days, this is their town. And they revel in it.

But then, too, they pause in one solemn moment to honor their recently deceased. And the list grows long.

For nearly four decades they've come, these oldtimers, jamming the rustic stone building they call the bunkhouse to rekindle a camaraderie built on time and transition.

"I've seen a lot of changes in my life, and I was against every damn one of them," chuckled one burly, tanned, white-haired oldtimer.

The witticism, he admitted was not his own, but the philosophy he endorsed.
"If I had my time to go over,
I'd take the horse and buggy

These are not the rodeo cowboys, but "the working cowboys, ranchmen and trail drivers who made their living with a

rope and horse . . . They gather and talk of many things: the dread mesquite and the endless fields of waving. knee high grass it replaced-"Then there wasn't no mesquite. You could look out a mile

or so and see a cow . . . ' RAILROAD

The coming of the railroad to Stamford in 1900: "I was standing in ankle deep dust on the new railroad right-of-way when the first train came here.' And the drouth; the fierce July heat; the ranches they worked: the Milliron, the 6666 SMS, Waggoner, Flat top, Pitchfork, Matthews, King and on and on.

They talk also of Will Rogers, and how the cowboy humorist would appear in Stamford, usually unannounced.

This was shortly before Rogers and Wiley Post began the airplane trip that ended in death near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Writer - photographer Frank Reeves of Fort Worth, who has attended all 37 reunions, tells of the time he discovered Rogers, alone, watching the rodeo from the stands.

SMILE

"Dammit, Frank, no pictures! No pictures!" the famed Okla-

homan exclaimed with a smile. Rogers said he was returning home from a Hollywood movie studio when he found an Abilene-bound plane with an empty seat. He flew to the West Texas

city, then took a taxi to Stam-

ford 40 miles to the north.

"Where's a telephone?" he asked Reeves. "I've got to phone my wife and tell her where I am."

And off they went to find a

The oldtimers recall other notable reunion guests such as Gov. Jimmy Allred-"A good horseman who liked to ride"and Gov. Allan Shivers-"He used to come out here a lot."

But they also claim notables of their own, such as "Scandalous" John Selmon, foreman of the Swenson's Flat Top ranch near Stamford. ("The Swensons built Stamford.")

HORSE

So the story goes, Selmon, 83, got the "Scandalous" tag from a comment directed toward a horse that threw him early one morning. That was in 1900. Among the relics in the bunk-

house is a picture of Will Rogers atop Selmon's pet horse. And there's Guff LaFoon of

Jayton, whose contribution, if any, to the western heritage is overshadowed by his appearance. At 90 and with a flowing white beard, he resembles vin-tage Buffalo Bill.

And he's fast with a fable, a characteristic found here not

infrequently. Tall among the antique cow-men is C. E. Pippen of Cisco, who, at 96, says he's never been sick a day in his life. He attributes this to an aversion to

tobacco. "Oh, I never did smoke, never did chew tobacco, and I'll tell you, you can just tell folks that if they want to live, they had better stay off cigarettes."

However, a little nip of the spirits at nightfall never did much harm, he observed. And there's L. C. Breland of Anson, a hearty, red faced cowman who recalls how they

used to drive cattle to Stamford or Haskell for shipment north. "Now they don't drive nothing horseback,"he said. "They truck them all. Used to have 15 horses. Now you wouldn't need but one or two. And used to be a family on every quarter or half section. No more of that. The trend now is to farm from out of town."

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As he talked, a slender, silver haired woman in her 70s moved past the mesquite tree where he sat, collared an old cowhand and said, "I danced with you 58 years ago in Dickens,

She and her erstwhile dancing partner launched into a spirited. recollective conversation.

"That old lady can dance, you wouldn't believe it," disclosed Breland admiringly. "Even with a broke toe once. She could hardly walk, but she sure could dance."

Of such heady stuff are memories made.

Lucrative Commercials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - A Kansas farmer, in financial trouble after a crop failure, recently was picked to star, anonymously, in a cigarette company's series of commercials.

The unexpected thousands of dollars saved him from disas-

A well-known comedian who makes occasional guest-star appearances recently was offered \$75,000 to make a series of commercials-and turned it down. His previous lucrative experience in commercials, he found, interfered with professional bookings.

Two unknown young dancers were cast in a series of automobile commercials and found their original pay plus residuals brought each of them \$60,000.

For the performers there is gold in the \$250 million a year subdivision of television concerned with turning out 100,000 or so sales messages annually. There are established stars in

this special world of commercials, including professional ac-tors like Herschel Bernardi, Mason Adams and Mel Blanc, who specialize in providing the persuasive voices that do the selling. Although their faces are rarely if ever seen, their annual incomes often run into six figures-compared to a production cost ranging from \$1,000, for a quickie for local use, to \$80,000.

CAST

Most commercials, however, are "cast" like entertainment shows. Performers are members of either the Screen Actors Guild or the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, for taped commercials, Usually they are interviewed and tested on camera. About one-third of the SAG membership's total income comes from commercials-around \$30 mil-

lion a year. Under the SAG scale, "principles" in a commercial-anyone who is in any way identifiable with the selling of the productreceive a minimum of an eight-hour day \$120 for working on camera. If only the voice is used, the price is \$90.

That, however, is just the beginning, since there is an incredibly complicated schedule of residual payments based on the number of times a commercial is used, the number of markets in which it is used and the size of the marketing area and audience.

EASILY

A performer in a Class A commercial used in a network series could easily pick up an additional \$700 if it were used 13 times over a 13-week period. Because most commercials require an atmosphere of reality-housewives who seemed genuinely enchanted by their detergents, husbands who suffer terrible tension headaches-a number of training schools for

the specialty have been sarted. Maxine Anderson, whose specialty is casting commercials in Hollywood for a number of big advertising agencies, conducts six-week courses-price: \$100-designed mainly to teach actors not to act or sound like

She instructs them to act like an advertising executive's idea of the average harried housewife or husband, how to work with cue cards and prompters and even how to dress and act at an audition.

ENOUGH

"I don't think, though, that making commercials is enough for a career," Miss Anderson said frankly. "Too many things can happen-including the competition for jobs-for that. And if you are in demand, there are always the problems of conflicts in products-you obviously can't appear in commercials of two competing cigarette, soap or automobile sponsors—and they are among the heaviest advertisers.

"My most successful performers are people who have other jobs, real estate or insurance, or are married and have children," said Miss Anderson. "Most of them started in show business, got away from it, but still like it."

A Hair Raiser High winds which shricked through Louisville were enough to set your hair on end, a fact to which 12-year-old Robin Reed can testify. Gusts reached 52 miles per hour.

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This Message For Our Churches Is Made Possible By The Following:

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> ESTAH'S FLOWERS Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend

BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING "Stand Up Be Counted For God"

McCRARY GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE Elvis McCrary

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER, INC. Tom Vernon, Mgr.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK "Complete and Convenient"

> ROCK OIL, INC. Delaine Crawford

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> AL'S BARBECUE 411 W. 4th-Dial 263-6465

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BIG SPRING TRUCK TERMINAL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK "We Always Have Time For You"

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WAGON WHEEL DRIVE INN Travis Mauldin, Operator

W. D. CALDWELL, INC. "Eternal Life Through Jesus"

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HULL AND PHILLIPS FOOD STORE Ted Hull-Pete Hull

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

KENT OIL CO. "Lift Thine Eyes and Pray"

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PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY Ted Phillips

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SEVEN-UP AND PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. "Pray For Others"

VAUGHN SWEET SHOP Doyle-D. Vaughn

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"Faith Can Move Mountains" H. W. SMITH TRANSPORT CO., INC.

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Stanton, Texas

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> PIZZA HUT Ray Woolverton

WHEAT FURNITURE CO. "Peace and Understanding"

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ACUFF GIN CO.

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BARBER GLASS AND MIRROR CO.

JACK TAYLOR CONTRACTOR Village Center-Coahoma, Texas

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Lockhart Baptist Church



And this growth in man's capacity for integrity has paral-Of course, the cynics will point to men and nations who still

live by the code of the cave man. Must we believe that the clock of progress has turned . . . is running backward? The sound, the sensible, the sincere still feel the strength

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An explosive, powerful, adult drama peopled with vivid characters, striking locales and suspense - packed situations, 'Point Blank' stars Academy Award-winner Lee Marvin in another unforgettable portrayal to follow his triumphant performance in "The Dirty Dozen."

With him in the new picture are Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Connor, Lloyd Bochner and Michael Strong, together with John Vernon and Sharon Acker, two of Canada's leading debuts.

The story of "Point Blank" concerns stars making their Hollywood film a wronged man relentlessly tracking down a woman, a man and the mem-

wife, Lynne (Sharon Acker), locations in San Francisco and the Stu Gardner trio. and his partner, Reese (John Vernon). Through their betrayal. Walker had been left for dead and abandoned on

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MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV

SUNDAY

3:30—Sunday Matinee—TBA—2

3:30-Family Theatre-TBA-6

4:00—City In Darkness—Charlie Chan—11 7:00-The Seven O'Clock Movie-TBA-6

8:00-The New Interns-Michael Callan-9 10:20-The New Interns-Michael Callan-13

11:00-Lady Godiva-Maureen O'Hara-11

:00-Hollywood Showcase-TBA-6

9:00-The Nine O'Clock Movie-TBA-6

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8:00—Bye Bye Birdie—Janet Leigh—7
8:00—Call Me Bwana—Bob Hope—5
9:00—The Nine O'Clock Movie—TBA—6
10:00—The Interns—Cliff Robertson—9
10:40—Weird Theatre—TBA—7
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10:30-Smoke Signal-Dana Andrews-11

10:30-Channel Nine Monster Movie-TBA-9

11:00-Saturday Nite Late Movie-TBA-5

11:00-The Late Show-TBA-6

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10:35—Tulsa—Susan Hayward, Robert Preston—2 10:45—Sunday Nite Movie, TBA—5

MONDAY

TUESDAY

8:00-Tammy and The Doctor-Sandra Dee, Peter

WEDNESDAY

1:00—Hollywood Showcase—TBA—6 3:30—Movietime—TBA—7 8:00—Dial M for Murder—Laurence Harvey—9

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8:00—Fail Safe—Henry Fonda—7 8:00—Women of Straw—Gina Lollabrigida—13

6:36-Story of Esther Costello-Joan Crawford-9

SATURDAY

3:00—Movietime—TBA—2 8:00—Adventure of a Young Man—Richard Beymer

30-Pillars of the Sky-Jeff Chandler-11

9:00-The Nine O'Clock Movie-TBA-6

THURSDAY

Movies for

Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!



'POINT BLANK' Lee Marvin and Michael Strong

bers of a crime syndicate who have betrayed and robbed him. the action taking place not only in settings ranging across Los Charles H. Webb Jr. and Walhave betrayed and robbed him. On "The Rock" itself but in ex-Angeles, including a terrifying lace Hornibrook, delighted their audience with sparkling duo-Motivated by the determina-teriors, and with a highlight se-sequence in which Walker, driv-teriors, and with a highlight se-sequence in which Walker, drivtion to recover the fortune that quence that of a wounded Walking on the city's serpent-twined was hi-jacked from him at Aler making a desperate attempt freeways, smashes his converticatraz two years previously, to swim from the deserted ble. In striking contrast is the Walker (Lee Marvin) is willing island to the shore of San Fran-scene filmed in a psychedelic to risk the life he almost lost cisco.

Other scenes were filmed on ing effects and the wild beat of the scenes were filmed on the stu Gardner trio.

'Georgy Girl' Makes Return Run At Drive-In

Fortunately for 5 foot-10 inch contest winner type."

mostly in the wrong places. screen four years of brilliant ment is working hard to whip The events that follow are Regardless of her outstanding experience as a stage actress "Pygmalian" into shape for the

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retrieve his fortune, barely ten sitive, shy young woman who "Tom Jones." She followed it degree from Stephens College feet away, but within gun-sight hungers for a real love affair. up with a featured part as Rita and BFA degree from the Uniof the killers. Walker is faced She masks her unhappiness by Tushingham's friend in "Girl versity of Oklahoma. She is a with the gamble of risking both deliberately dressing unattrac- With Green Eyes." A serious fellow of American Artists Prohis life and that of Chris. Does tively and by mocking, out- actress despite her flair for fessional League, New York rageous jokes which cover her high comedy, Lynn admits she City, the Society of Western

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actress, under contract to the be the third in the series of spe-raid the U.S. Mint and use its Gilford. National Theater Company — cial events sponsored by Tech presses to make themselves a The money had to be made. and my work there comes Union this season. There will be million dollars — apiece!

THE ARTS

Rehearsing 'Messiah'

By WINNIE UNGER

Van Hale, director of Howard County Junior College's music department, has started his 80 (approximately) voice group rehearsing Handel's "Messiah" in anticipation of Dec. 10 at the First Methodist Church, where they will perform with the Texas Tech Orchestra. This favorite seasonal work will be open to the public, no admission charge.

Residents had to choose between music or drama on one evening last week, both occurring on the same date, and both drew enthusiastic crowds. The professional musicians, Dr.

piano presentations. The young high school dramatists, directed by Dan Shockey and Miss Sharon Ryan, struck convincing postures in

rendering "A Night with Robert Nail." They won't have long to rest on their laurels, however, as "The King and I" is due to hit the boards Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2.

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The current exhibit on dis-Antonio artist.

Lynn made her motion pic-The scenes filmed at the once real feelings. "I had no probimpenetrable prison fortress of lems looking the part," says Alcatraz are fascinating, with Lynn. "I'm just not the beauty the says, she finds acting for San Antonio.

Her works—many of which re ening then appearing on the flect the Texas scene and the stage. "I just lived from scene Hill Country in particular-will

no admission charge.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967 7-D

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN { 1947 By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-Neither vulnerable,

as South you hold: AAQ105 ♥KQ109 0A32 &109 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 1NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♠KQ943** ♥752 ♦84 **♣**K 103 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass ?

What is your response?

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, **♠**A 85 ♥KQ ♦QJ 1052 ♣AJ 9 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 A Pass Pass 2 A

What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As dealer you hold: **4**J10842 ♥KQ ♦ 93 **4**AK 94 What is your opening bid?

you hold:

North East Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 6-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **▲J** 4 ♥A10 5 ♦ Q642 **♣J1063** cashing. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

Pass 1 NT Pass Pass What do you bid now?

North East South Pass ?

What is your response? Q. 8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A ♥J42 ♦KJ85 ♣AKJ103 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass Pass 1 & 20 24 ? What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]



WHO'S MINDING THE MINT? Milton Berle leads the foray

Bungling Band Attempts To Raid U. S. Treasurv

to scene and left all the responsibility to Silvio Narizzano, the director. If I were doing the part on the stage and evaluating my whole performance, I'd have There are, according to Cen-brought the stuff back and forth

Austrian actor Rob Inglis will ways — its own, and counterpicture star, Lynn has no wideeyed illusions. "Parts 1 i k e

Georgy are few and far beGeorgy are few and far beGeorg she says. "I'm a stage Monday. The one-man show will bungling band of amateurs who stars Victor Buono and Jack

> The question before the house around the set, and the countryis of course, is it real money, side even if it isn't taxable?

> And the answer is, "yes!" A total of \$313,000 in real money was used in close-ups, with government al approval, a counterfeit \$100 bill was designed by Norman ernmental permission and under the watchful eye of four armed Pinkerton guards who

Anderson Gets Probated Term

Jimmy Anderson, under indictment for forgery, entered a Lounge Open 9 A.M.-Midnight plea of guilty to the charge against him in 118th District Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, Court. Judge Ralph Caton ac-♣J83 ♥Q98 ♦K2 ♣96532 cepted the plea and sentenced The bidding has proceeded: Anderson to three years impri-South West sonment. He then probated the 1 NT 2 sentence on Anderson's promise to repay \$2,750 to Winston Wrinkle, his former employer, whose name he forged to the check he was indicted for

Becomes Colonel

DALLAS (AP) - John L Waldrop, a veteran of more Q. 7-Neither vulnerable, as than 25 years of Army service, has become a colonel and chief ▲A16 ♥AJ ♦AKQ75 ♣J983 of staff of the 49th Armored The bidding has proceeded: Division, a National Guard unit. Col. Waldrip, 44, has been in the Dallas-headquartered 49th since 1949. He is a full-time 1714 GREGG employe of the guard.

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Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.

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WEEK'S **PLAYBILL**

Sunday through Wednesday Marvin and Angie Dickinson. Thursday through Saturday WHO'S MINDIN GTHE MINT?' with Milton Berle and Dorothy Provine.

Sunday through Tuesday GEORGY GIRL, with James Mason and Lynn Redgrave. Wednesday through Saturday THE GNOME - MOBILE, with Walter Brennan.

Engineering Seen In Mobile Rig

Engineering came to Big Spring Senior High School Fri-day morning in the form of a mobile unit fully equipped with information and counseling information materials on engineering careers.

Science and math classes toured in the 55 foot truck-trailer rig, where lighted action dis-plays depicted in models and photographs the work done by engineers in many fields.

Co-sponsored by the Engineer ing Foundation and the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at Austin, the moeabile unit is the only one of its kind in the country.

Pleads Guilty

Mrs. R. M. Hines, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty Friday in Howard County Court. She was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Lee Porter.



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Pheapple Macaroon Pie

The Dora Roberts Rehabilita-|cal therapy, speech therapy, physician who is a member of tion Center in cooperation with surgery, braces, corrective the Board of Physicians apthe Howard County Easter Seal shoes, drugs, or a home exer-proved by the Texas Crippled Society, will conduct its third cise program. Children who have not been can be placed under this pro- Art Franklin will be held today the Y building beginning at 8 Crippled Children's Clinic Sat-

a.m. Parents of children may treated, might be located and a physician in Dr. Dean. pre-register by calling the centreated through the clinic. It is ter, 267-6387, or may register essential that children who are ter, 267-6387, or may register essential that children who are the day of the clinic until noon. eligible for the state's crippled dren seen at the first clinic and map, elsewhere in today's Hersubject will be "Journey Down" The clinic will be under the children program be seen by a 26 at the second one.

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supervision of the Center's medical advisory committee composed of Dr. B. Broadrick, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., Dr. Nell W. Sanders, Dr. Louise Worthy and Dr. Lowell Suckow.

Dr. Thurston Dean, orthopedic surgeon from Midland, will be medical director. Local pediatricians will alternate to supply pediatric services.

All children and youth up to 21 years of age are eligible to attend. This will include children from the surrounding area as well as from Big Spring and Howard County. According to Jim Thompson, center director, 20 Type squares it is hoped that children from Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, 21 Goodea Loraine, Stanton, Sterling City, Garden City, and other cities as well, will benefit from this 28 Cicerone clinic. No charge will be made. 30 Melodious

Parents of crippled children 32 lrks who wish to have their children 34 Legume seen in this clinic should con- 35 "Lend me your tact their family physician for a referral, or contact the center, 39 Old English letter or register the day of the clinic. 40 Service: abbr.

The purpose of the clinic is to 42 Unclose 44 Have a late offer a diagnostic and evaluation service to crippled children through the team approach. The 47 Goof team will consist of an ortho- 49 More moderate pedic surgeon, pediatrician, physical therapist, speech therapist, public health nurse therapist ther and a brace man. The clinic 55 Insurrection will help to determine what kind 58 Openwork barrier of treatment is best for the 60 Exist child. The child might need one 61 Dress fabric or a combination of the follow- 63 Monk ing types of treatment: physi- 66 Eat greedily

Dear Abby

-ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Blot Out That Tattoo

DEAR ABBY: Do I have the right to insist that my boy friend remove the tattoo from over his heart? It says Sharon. Before we started going together, he went with this girl named Sharon, I never knew her, but I am very jealous of her.

My boy friend says you can never remove a tattoo once it's on, but I have heard that you can. I suppose he could cover it with a piece of adhesive tape, or maybe go back for some more tattooing and change the Sharon to some kind of a scene or design.

Anyway, I can't see marrying a guy with Sharon on his chest. He says it doesn't bother him. Well, it bothers me. Am I wrong to feel this way, and isn't there some way to get it off

DEAR MILLIE: Assuming your boy friend doesn't still have Sharon under his skin, he could easily get her off his chest. Tell him that a skin specialist can remove the tattoo. And he won't have to hold still for any further needling.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening while I was preparing supper, my husband's unmarried sister dropped in, as she often does. She asked me to call her mother and tell her a lie as to why she wasn't going to be home for supper that night. I told her if her mother found out that I lied to her she wouldn't think much of me as a person, and I just didn't want

She replied, "Well, she doesn't think much of you anyway. She is always talking about the way you dress, and the way you do your hair and your make-up - how overdone

Abby, I was crushed. I always try to look my best and people are always complimenting me on how fashionable I dress, and how well-groomed I look. I never thought I overdid it. I have been just heartsick about it. Should I discuss it with my husband? Should I take it up with my mother-in-law, or

DEAR HURT: You don't say how old your sister-in-law is. but if she's more than 19 she's a nitwit. Don't discuss it with your husband. And don't take it up with your mother-in-law. Maybe she said it and maybe she didn't. Avoid your sisterin-law. Either she's too unreliable to be believed, or she's a first class troublemaker.

Less Smoke Joy

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Factories here are smoking less and Mexico City residents are enjoying it more, says the National Association of Industrialists. It announced that by year's end \$24 million will have been spent to put filters on chimneys of 1.500 factories in the city.

Children's division before they Flame Home constructed by YMCA. The session will be at

The all-gas home is situated Korat to Bangkok. on two acres of land and has three bedrooms and two ceram-nance workload control officer ic tile baths. There is an over- for the 3560th Pilot Training size double garage for conveni- Wing at Webb. He returned

in gas oven and range, as well maintenance officer at Webb. as a gas heating and air-condi- He is a veteran of 25 years' servtioning unit. The kitchen also ice in the Air Force. He and has a dishwasher and a gar- Mrs. Brewer and four children CWO HENRY D. BREWER bage disposal. There is a large reside at 2513 Carol. utility room and the living room and bedrooms are carpeted.

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Summer Job **Deadlines**

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 411 North Stanton Street, El Paso, reminds high school seniors and college students that they may apply now for temporary jobs next summer with federal agen-

Persons applying by Dec. 8 will take the written test Jan. 13, 1968. Those applying by Jan. 5 will be tested Feb. 10, 1968. The deadline for receipt of applications is Feb. 1, 1968. These applicants will be tested March 9, The number of jobs in this

area will be limited. Most vacancies will be in the El Paso-White Sands vicinity, with the possibility of a few in other West Texas cities and Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. There will be additional job opportunities in Washington, D.C.

Report Luncheon Set For UF Drive

The division heads of the United Fund drive will hold a report luncheon Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Cosden Club, according to R. J. Ream, presi-

Harold Davis, general chairman of the drive, urges the workers of the divisions to complete their cards before the report luncheon. Davis said, "It would be possible to reach a 100 per cent of the goal if the workers would complete their cards

Y Groups To Hear Talk On Far East Friendship

A special address from a Webb Air Force Base representative will highlight a meeting Monday evening of the Hi-Y Open house for the Blue and Tri-Hi-Y of the local

> Speaker will be Chief Warrant the Friendship Highway from

CWO Brewer is the mainteent parking. The den has birch here July 10, after a year's duty paneling and is adjoining to an at Korat AFB, Thailand. For several years prior to his over-Gas features include a built- seas tour, Brewer served as T-38

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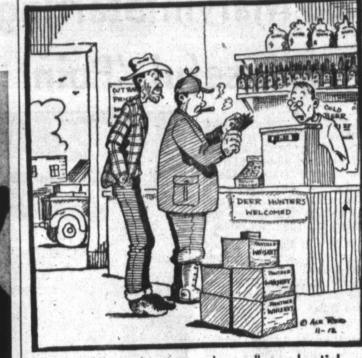
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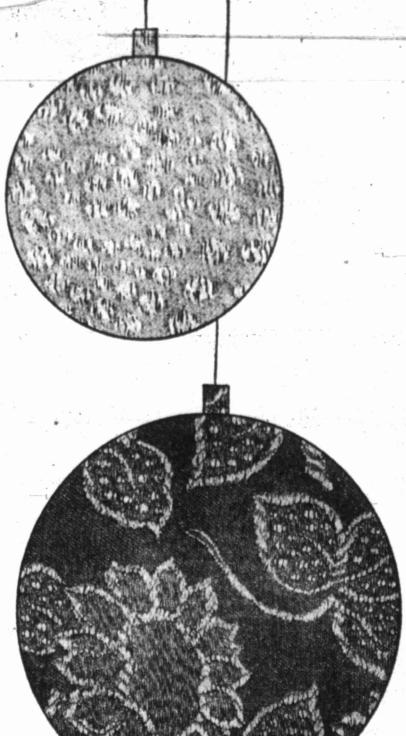
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