PRESIDIO

Cabbage Held **Up By Wreck**

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP) - The cabbage crop from this far West Texas area was being put in refrigerated cars today while workmen prepared to re-move a derailed Santa Fe freight train which blocks the main rail line to the north.

A wrecker hook unit was dispatched from Amarillo to clear the wreckage after the Santa Fe freight was derailed by a boulder that rolled down into a rail cut Sunday. The lead engine of the train derailed and overturned when it hit the boulder. Two other diesel units and six freight cars also derailed.

Gene Tipton, Santa Fe agent at Presidio. said damage probably would exceed \$100,000. The track probably would not be cleared until Wednesday at the earliest, Tipton said. Three San Angelo men wer injured, none seriously, in the accident, which happened 18 miles northeast of Presidio in mountainous terrain.

Absentee Voting

Absentee voting for the Dec. 16 city sales tax election begins Monday and will continue through Dec. 13, according to City Secretary Charles Smith,

Ballots which are mailed must be postmarked Dec. 13 at a point outside Howard County and received in the morning mail of the 14th, said Smith. Residents may vote at City Hall until 5 p.m. Dec.

"To vote in the election, persons must be qualified voters and have lived in the city limits of Big Spring for at least six months prior to the election," he said. Webb Air Force Base personnel, who meet the requirements, are eligible to vote.

MANY NEEDED

Toy Drive

Toys — and plenty of them — are needed by local firemen for the 1967

'The drive started Thursday and not many toys have been donated," said Fire Chief H. V. Crocker. "The way it's going we're not going to have any toys-garage sales are being used to sell many of those formerly given

to us for repair," Bicycles, dolls, wagons and tricycles are favorite items of children each year and will be repaired by firemen for distribution near Christmas, said Crocker,

All six city fire stations are collection points for the drive, although Crocker said pickups would be made if local residents would call 267-6083.

Norther A'Brewing

By The Associated Press

Moist air billowing warmly over Texas from the Gulf of Mexico held back a mild cool front today. but another and stronger surge of refrigerated air was on the way.

Snow flurries and temperatures down to 30 degrees were predicted by tonight in the Texas Pan-

A Pacific front pushed into the state Monday and was shoved backward by the inflowing warmth. By this morning its forward edge was at a standstill along the Red River and angling northward from near Wichita Falls into the west edge of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Temperatures remained mild for this time of year in most areas,

Weather Bureau observers looked for more noticeable cooling over much of the northern half of the state tonight, however, with the arrival of cold Canadian air, still shoving southward in Colorado this morning.

Forecasts called for much lower temperatures by Wednesday in northern sections of the state and less severe chilling in the south with widely scattered showers in some areas.

Gusty winds kicked up a little dust in places Monday across West Texas while light showers played out in the central and southern parts of the

New Phase Of War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland declared today the United States is about to enter a new phase of the Vietnam war in which "the end begins to come into view."

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, predicted no target date for the end of the conflict, but he said already "the enemy's hopes are bankrupt."

His remarks came in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon here.

In Today's HERALD **Astros Selected**

The space agency casts six astronauts in key roles for moonflight preparations. See Page 2.

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COOL

Clear to partly cloudy today. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Cloudy Wednesday. High today 78; low tonight 35; high tomerrow 55.

FIVE TOWNS BALLOT TODAY

Many Sales Tax Votes Set

Voters in five more Texas towns went to the polls today to decide on the one per cent city sales tax issue. Elections were scheduled in

Commerce, Llano, Huntsville Uyalde and Seguin. Of 30 Texas cities already voting on the issue only two,

Electria and Lufkin, have rejected it. The big vote will be Dec. 5 with 48 cities and towns schedu-

ling elections that day.
The Texas Municipal League estimates 120 to 150 cities will have to vote on the tax by January 1st.

According to the league and

are scheduled as follows: Dec. 2-Galveston and Kil-

Dec. 5-Abilene, Anson, Arlington, Balch Springs, Bellaire, Brownwood, Carrollton, Cle-burn, Cockrell Hill, Corsicana, Dallas, DeSoto, Duncanville, Ennis, Euless, Ferris, Forest Hill,

Also Grand Prairie, Grapevine, Houston, Hurst, Hutchins, Irving, Lake Dallas, Lake Worth Lancaster, Lewisville, Longview, Mansfield, McKinney, Mesquite, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Plano,

Also Richland Hills, Saginaw, San Antonio, Seagoville, Spring-

Richardson.

Fort Worth.

town, Stephenville, Terrell, University Park, Waco, Waxa-hachie, Weatherford and White

Dec. 9-Farmers Branch, Denton and San Angelo. Dec. 12 — Donna, Edinburg, Harlingen, McAllen, Mercedes, San Benito and Weslaco. Dec. 13-Athens,

Dec. 14-Paris. Dec. 15-Colorado City and Copperas Cove. Dec. 16-Highland Park and

Big Spring. Dec. 19-Mexia and Pasadena. Dec. 27-Olmos Park, Alamo Heights and Terrell Hills, all in the San Antonio area. Dec. 28-Sweetwater.

Brownsville, Cedar Hill, Cisco, Coppell, Del Rio, Eastland, Gainesville, Garland, Jacksboro, Laredo, Mission, Ranger, Refugio, River Oaks, West University Place and Wharton.

Those already approving the tax are Aransas Pass, Austin, Bracketville, Corpus Christi, Elgin, El Paso, Henrietta, Ingelside, Nacogdoches, New Braunfels, Orange Grove, Port Aransas, Round Rock, Taylor, Texarkana, Timpson, Wichita Falls, Alice, Kingsville, Victoria, Al-Georgetown, Granger, Hughes Springs, Lockhart, Lubbock, Marfa and San Marcos.

RACE WITH DEATH

Serum For Child

JASPER, Tex. (AP)-Sheriff's deputies and state patrolmen, driving at speeds topping 100 miles per hour, won a 145-mile race with death today by shuttling diphtheria serum to a gravely ill child.

Dr. Lee Popejoy requested the serum Monday night, and peace officers relayed it from Galveston's John Sealy Hospital to Jasper in Southeast Texas in one hour and 45 minutes.

A nurse at Dickerson Memorial Hospital here said the antitoxin was administered quickly and "we believe the little girl is going to be all right." The patient is a 3-year-old girl from the Weirgate community near Jasper. The hospital withheld

Traveling on roads slick from drizzling rain, Deputy Sheriff L. E. Hubbard of Jasper drove the last 75 miles from Beaumont in 45 minutes, arriving at 1:45 a.m.

Dr. Tim Covington, pharmacy resident at the Galveston hospital, packed two vials of the diptheria serum in ice at the telephoned request of Dr. Popejoy in Jasper



A patrolman walked through a field strewn with the covered bodies of at least 14 persons who perished when a TWA jet liner crashed

on a landing approach just a mile and a half from the runway at Greater Cincinnati airport in Northern Kentucky Monday night.

Israelis Lose Two Jets Along Jordan

fighter-bombers attacked Jordanian positions on the east bank of the Jordan River today for the first time since the Arab-Is-

Jordan claimed two Israeli

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli jet the pilot of the first one bailed out and was killed. It did not say how.

It rivaled in intensity the 1965

fighting in the Ia Drang valley

-also just before Thanksgiving

in the central high ands-in

which 247 Americans were

killed and 570 wounded. An esti-

mated 1,200 North Vietnamese

were killed then in a week of

Webb Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Sen-

ate-House conference committee

has agreed on a \$2,093,362,000

appropriation for construction

work at military bases in the

The compromise bill, subject

to final votes in the House and

Senate is \$844 million under the

amount budgeted by President

Johnson, \$39 million under the

total approved by the House in

October and \$6 million under the

Senate version adopted earlier

Included in the final version

The major item is \$2,121,000

for a hospital facility to replace

the 25-year-old rambling frame

structure at the base. Other

construction items for the base

are \$55,000 for a data process-

ing plant and \$120,000 for auto-

matic sprinkler systems for fire

If and when the two houses

approve the bill, it goes to the

President for action.

of the bill is \$2,296,000 for Webb

this month.

protection.

United States and abroad.

Still In Bill

bloody fighting.

Israel admitted the loss of one of its French Mysteres and said raeli war in June. the pilot bailed out over Jorda-

Casualties Mount

In Costly Battle

planes were shot down and said

SAIGON (AP) - While U.S.

planes and artillery pounded

dug-in North Vietnamese gun-

ners, helicopter crews removed

today the last of 140 Amer

paratroopers wounded since

Sunday in bitter fighting on the

BRUTAL

ent Peter Arnett reported one

of the most brutal fights of the

war under way as men of the

173rd Airborne Brigade at-

tempted to take the remaining

enemy bunkers on the hill in the

central highlands 14 miles

Short of food and water, the

paratroopers battled stiff enemy

fire as they continued their push

to the summit. They used flame-

throwers against the enemy's in-

U.S. jets pounded the entire

area, attempting to keep to a

schedule of one strike every 15

minutes. U.S. artillery gunners

filld in the gaps.
Maj. Gen. William R. Peers

said he felt the paratroopers

would be on the summit of the

to at least 239 dead and 822

wounded during the 19 days of

fighting around the Dak To Val-

ese repeatedly drove off medi-

cal helicopters, five wounded

men were lifted out Monday

night. U.S. crewmen sped in

and out of a clearing cut in the

jungle growth and removed all

the rest in a two-hour period to-

COSTLY

ly battle of the Viet Nam war

for American forces.

This was the second most cost-

Although the North Vietnam-

U.S. casualties have mounted

southwest of Dak To.

tricate bunker system.

hill late tonight.

Associated Press correspond-

slopes of Hill 875.

killed and one wounded by Jordanian shelling. It claimed six Jordanian tanks and one ar-

mored car destroyed. Amman Radio said the Jordanians lost only one military venian territory. hicle and there were no casual-The Israeli Army also anties to Jordanian personnel. It claimed Israeli tanks and other equipment were set ablaze, two Israeli gun positions were de-

> sonnel were killed. Amman said King Hussein, now in London, was in constant telephone contact with his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, until the fighting stopped, and that Jordan's delegate to the United Nations had been instructed to inform U.N. mem-

stroyed and most of their per-

bers of the battle. The Israelis said their air force went into action after the Jordanians moved tanks up to the cease-fire line and opened up across the river on a wide

CALLED IN

The Jordanians charged that the Israelis began the attack with artillery and tank fire, then called in their planes when Jordanian positions returned the

It was the fourth consecutive day of firing across the river. An Israeli spokesman said Jordanian tanks opened fire at 8:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. EST) a few miles south of the Umm-Shart Bridge, at a point where Israeli and Jordanian gunners dueled for two hours Monday.

"Israeli forces returned the fire to silence the source of the enemy shelling," the spokesman continued. "The enemy fire did not stop, so the air force was called in.

The Jordanian communique said the Israeli attack was concentrated in the area of the Allenby Bridge, 10 miles north of the Dead Sea and about 260 miles west of Amman, the Jordanian capital.

STOPPED The Israeli spokesman said the firing stopped at 10:55 a.m.

(3:55 a.m. EST) and "the sector is quiet for the moment." A Jordanian communique said the Israelis "widened air strikes" at 11:25 a.m. and fighting did not stop until noon.

'Some enemy jet fighters are flying over some of our area at very high level," a broadcast from Amman said.

Plane Crash

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-A team of federal investigators went to work today trying to determine why a TWA jet passenger plane crashed while approaching the Greater Cincinnati Airport Monday night, apparently killing 64 of 82 persons aboard. We counted up all our passengers again, and now find there were 75 passengers and seven crew members," said TWA District Manager A. B. Krueger. "There are 18 survivors?

"That leaves 64 persons not accounted for, I don't want to say they are all dead, but I don't have much hope for finding any more survivors," Krueger added.

Six of the survivors were reported in serious or critical condition in various area hospitals. The debris-strewn crash scene

is in an orchard about 1.5 miles north of the airport and not far from the spot where an American Airlines passenger plane crashed in 1965 killing 58 of 62 persons aboard

Greater Cincinnati Airport is built south of the edge of a plateau above the Ohio River. The American Airlines plane smashed against the hillside 50 feet below the edge of the plateau. The TWA plane that crashed Monday night came. down a few hundred yards past the edge, in plain sight of the

runway lights. FIRE

Woodrow McKay, chief tower controller at the airport, said "a pretty good fire broke out" after the plane hit

Mrs. Maude Cuneo of Hebron, Ky., said she saw a "great ball of fire," that it looked to her as though the plane had "exploded in the air.'

The airplane was Trans World Air lines Convair 880 bound from Los Angeles (o Cincinnati, Pitts-burgh and Botton. It was about two hours late, TWA said, because a faulty door of another plane caused passengers to be shifted in Los Angeles to the one that crashed.

Dense smoke hung over the area and debris covered the ground at the scene of the crash. Light snow fell sporadically as ambulances hauled bodies away from the orchard.

Same Destinations

CINCINNATI, Ohlo (AP) - and never cleared the hill. It They came from different directions just two years and 12 days apart, but their destinations were the same-flames, death and destruction.

CLOSE BY

It was within a few hundred yards from where 64 persons died in an airline crash Monght that 58 death Nov. 8, 1965.

Both were headed toward the

Greater Cincinnati Airport, just

across the Ohio River in north-

ern Kentucky, when they met Monday night's TWA Convair 880 jet had come from the west and had turned south to land. clearing a hill that rises from

Two years ago, an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet had come from the east, turned to its left

the river bottom to landing lev-

Floodlights illuminated the

Among the first at the scene was Capt. Paul Dickmann, commander of the Hebron, Ky., life

RUNNING

'We were running across the field past a man and when we went on there was a man carrying a child from the burning wreckage of the plane," Dickmann said.

He said both men were badly hurt but told him to go on and

"the ceiling collapsed on my

help the others. Dickmann said a survivor told him he thought it was just a hard landing at first but then

er was lost by the crew of the TWA jet. It was over the crest of the hill and headed for the runway when it dropped into an

orchard.

plowed into a wooded area. kill-

ing 58 of the 62 people aboard.

Monday night's in light snow,

the earlier one in light rain.

Both crashes were at night,

The Civil Aeronautics Board,

nearly a year after the Ameri-

can crash, blamed human error

for the accident, saying its crew

aparently was trying to get on

the ground before heavier rain

PREOCCUPIED

"Both pilots became preoccu-

pled in maintaining visual con-

tact with the runway, resulting

in inattention to, and improper

monitoring of, the altitude ref-

erence instruments," the CAB

Visual contact apparently nev-

wife and then the plane burst into flames."

White the best of the party of

McKay said the plane was making a routine instrument approach. An airport spokesman said there had been no indication from the pilot of any trou-

The cause of the crash was

not determined. A part of the tail of the plane was about all that remained of

The accident came just two weeks after another TWA plane crashed at the airport when it failed to make its takeoff. One woman died afterward but her death was not connected directly with the plane crash.

Pilots, Hijacked Airplane **Expected Back From Cuba**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -The owner of a plane which was hijacked at gunpoint and flown to Havana says, "The Cubans can have the plane . . . as long as I get my two boys back."

The pilot, J.V. Raymond, 35,

of Pompano Beach radioed that

a passenger pulled a gun on him Monday over South Florida. MESSAGE

"There is a man aboard with a gun and he intends to take this plane to Havana . . . and that's exactly what he's going to do, Raymond told the Federal Aviation Agency in Miami.

He described the hijacker as Russian but George Nesmith, owner of the Crescent Air Taxi Service plane, said the man's nationality was not determined. Monday night a spokesman

for the Swiss Embassy in Havana said Raymond and the copilot, Jeff White, 22, of Miami, were unharmed and probably would return to the United States today. Earlier Havana Radio had announced that White, who got out of the U.S. Coast Guard three weeks ago, and Raymond would be released as soon as the necessary paper

The newscast, monitored in Miami, made no mention of the

and the state of t

work was completed.

after the plane touched down in

Cuban security cars and a van

Drive Given A Big Boost

The big gifts division gave the United Fund drive a nice boost and the campaign has reached \$99,287.25 of its \$116,121.69 goal. The report by divisions includes: out of town \$10,483.50, big gifts \$34,628, special gifts

Webb AFB \$12,509.83, metropolitan \$2,064, and area \$96.50. Division leaders and team captains, meeting Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, reassigned all unworked cards of the metropolitan and special gifts division. A special effort will be made this week to com-

\$6,110.50, employe \$33,394.92,

plete these calls. Harold Davis, campaign chairman, said that if these calls yield a fair-share gift, the goal of the drive can be reached.

incident until almost six hours came on the runway as the Piper Apache 23 landed after the two-hour flight:

"They'll probably shake the boys and the plane down real good." said Nesmith,

CALLED OFF

Two fighter jets armed with air-to-air missiles flew from Homestead Air Force Base and caught up with the plane when the hijack message was received but backed off when the hijacker took the radio and warned he would kill White and Raymond if the F104 interceptors were not called off.

The thin blond passenger, between 25 and 30 years old, gave his name as Felix S. Mariasy when he rented the plane. He was picked up in a helicopter in Miami, flown to Hollywood and was supposedly debarking on a trip to Bimini when he pulled the gun. He had told Nesmith he wanted to go to Birnini to pick up his wife.

ONE GIFT THE UNITED WAY works many wonders

Six Apollo Astros Snare Key Roles For Moonflight

Red Jet Nets

Star Billing

Tex. (AP) - Six astronauts, in-35, veteran of the Gemini 8 mand craft, its service section flight is to go next summer uscluding two who never have rid-flight in 1966 and civilian astro- and the moonlanding lunar mod- ing a more powerful version of mir Funk, the biochemist who den a rocket, today held key naut Russell L. Schweickart, 32, ule. roles in two forthcoming space venturing into space for the first rehearsals for America's flight time.

Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, 38, commander of the ders is a space rookie. 1965 Gemini 5 flight, is in charge of the first manned Sat- Once in space the men are to

Traveling with him will be Air is to carry out first manned manned flights of the Apollo lu-Kennedy, Jan. 27.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott, space testing of the Apollo com- nar landing program. The first

Borman and his colleagues Navy Capt, Walter M. Schirra neer research on hormones, diawill fly with orders to carry out Jr., 44, will command that betes and cancer, is dead at the Senate has voted to provide an bate. to the moon.

The space agency Monday named three-man crews for the first manned flights atop the first manned flights manned flights atop the first manned flights manned

SCHIRRA CREW

first manned flights atop the aboard a Saturn 5, joined by Air pare to check the phant test journey Nov. 9 gave the moon program the impetus at needed.

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signment after the three astro-paper called "The Etiology of nauts they understudied were Deficiency Diseases" in the urn 5 flight planned for late act out vital steps in the moon- The crews named Monday killed in a fire in their Apollo flight scenario. McDivitt's team were for the second and third ship atop a Saturn 1 at Cape British Journal of State Medi-

In the paper he found that substances which he called "vitaminea" were essential to life. Thugs Grab He coined the word from the Latin "vita" for life and "amine" for chemical com-Beer, Chips pounds containing nitrogen,

thefts that were reported Mon-iberi, a wasting disease particu- for a major overhaul of the U.S. It did recommend, however, Social Security administration day. Beer valued at \$141.25 and larly common among people health care system is expected that federal grants be used to experts said this would boost a soft drinks and chips valued at whose diet consisted mainly of to spur new federal efforts to give medical schools incentives payments by \$250 million a year \$18.50 were stolen from Rip's polished rice.

far to the rear of its swept-back tools valued at \$305 stolen from polished rice itself.

Biochemist

Who Spotted

Vitamins Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Casi-

discovered vitamins and did pio-

His landmark discovery was thers.

and in the floodlit, televised con- it is capable of ranging up to Two hubcaps were stolen from B1 but the real significance was great deal of encouragement," said the administration feels no persons involved. fusion, four newsmen got a 5,700 miles with a 50,700-pound an automobile belonging to Ocie his finding that a definite chem- an informed source said. "I dismay at this. Wilson Oil Company supplies sneak preview of the inside of payload while flying at altitudes Ray, Odessa, while parked at 711 ical material could prevent a don't think there's an item in payload while flying at altitudes Ray, Odessa, while parked at 711 ical material could prevent a don't think there's an item in there we would disagree with."

James Gray, said in Atlanta he

bility Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,

D-N.Y., will replace Vice Presi-

which Coronato served.

The 22-year-old Staten Island

through the Vietnamese coun-

believes there's a strong possi-tice.

WINS EVERYBODY OVER

Ex-Soldier Finds

Joe's Heart True

on dangerous truck convoys rid of him, just let me know.'

Romney Polishes Proposed Vietnam Policy Alternative

beginning of direct communica-

structed to keep pace with the tals to within 11 hours of each

plane appeared to measure up

ties in the Soutwest, Mid-Con-begin the direct air service. The

a subsidiary. American Petro- in December to obtain Soviet nia's sunny suburbs, wooing po- conclusion. clearance on the 707-321B which tential convention delegates, raising money

No visitors were to have boarded the plane until today Though largely veiled from showing in that state's March 12 but in the confusion of arrival public view, this maneuvering presidential primary. They say, the reporters found their way for the Republican presidential and Nivon strategists agree unbarred and their welcome nomination has been under way that the Michigan governor is at

Sen. Charles H. Percy is contin-Republicans nominate. In his spacious Manhattan law uing an extensive speaking -New York Mayor John V. tion between Moscow and New office, former Vice President schedule while considering a Lindsay told newsmen in Washington he won't be a candidate Richard M. Nixon prepares a trip to Vietnam. for the GOP presidential nomiadditional outlets in the Western The flight, Petrov said, brings book on the issues confronting And while New York Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller insists he nation now or in the future. A third of a continent away, doesn't want to be president, beneath the dome of Michigan's sources say his supporters are large of the control of the contro Aeroflot and Pan American state capitol, Gov. George Rom-taking

lished in 1956, is engaged in ex-lished in 1956, is engaged in ex-Airways have applied to the two ney polishes a proposed Viet- in the Midwest. NIXON AHEAD?

SCRAMBLE

tinent, and Rocky Mountain re-two governments have complet. Even as Nixon and Romney Political pros in Washington dent Hubert H. Humphrey on explicit how its recommenda-said it appears to be a helicopgions. It operates three refin ed negotiations for opening the devote long hours to what one's and other key cities say Nixon the party's 1968 ticket. eries in Texas and one in Kansas two routes except for final oper- aide calls "homework for next is far ahead in the race for the spring's drills," their supporters nomination to oppose President Pan American is sending a are ranging from New Hamp- Johnson's expected re-election den Oil and Chemical Company, team of technicians to Moscow shire's rocky hills to Califor-bid. Most polls reach the same

building state organizations and conceding they trail Nixon at least two-to-one in New Hampshire are banking on a strong and Nixon strategists agree for months. Now, with Romney his best in the personal contact The IL62 is designed to carry an announced candidate and campaigning he plans in New up to 186 passengers in all-econ-Nixon all but one, the scramble Hampshire.

in the rear tourist section and 32 gan resumes his out-of-state ap-girdling trip beginning early mongrel pup for \$2.80 from a had a nice doghouse built for 45 warships and supporting vesfirst-class seats forward. The pearances next month, lilinois next month, was in Washington native boy in Long Bonh, Viet-him but he didn't spend a night sels in the Mediterranean. Five Monday assailing Johnson's fis-nam.

LINDSAY SPEAKS other Monday develop-

-Former President Dwight friend, whom he called Joe. The leaped into his arms and gave necessary to make it financially campaign whoever his fellow

Seagull Causes In other war-related develop- \$2,500 Damage

When Coronato ended his Vietnam duty last September he Estes Funds bag and began thrashing around the money. The statement followed radio the cab of his truck:

So he asked Capt. George EL PASO (AP) - Bankrupt nett, Circuit Rider director:
Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer
Correlinator:
SECURITY LID

broadcasts from Hanoi that an He parked the vehicle and Douglas of the Moore-McCor- cy referee Malcolm McGregor
Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer
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Steve Shuftz vo. coordinator: Steve Shultz, vo- correspondent Richard Dudman killed and another wounded dur- truck driver didn't see Stewart's would take Joe to New York agreement splitting \$775,000 becational rehabilitation worker; said the incentives were so gen- ing a U.S. attack last week. The parked truck in time. The Five minutes of hand-licking tween the federal government Phil Christopher, Mrs. Betty erous "the administration has State Department said again it trucks collided, causing \$2,500 and paw-shaking later the pooch and creditors of Billie Sol Estes" had a free trip to the states.

'LET ME KNOW'

Deserters Blast U. S. Actions

McGregor said he hopes to bring an end to administrative expenses in the case by the last

bankrupt estate.

in Vietnam," Barilla told Prav-da, "but many of them lack de-like to be an example to those Estes. He made no ruling on an-

The four young Americans Barilla said his officers told He said that on the basis of The estate will not be closed

clined to give their whereabouts or future plans or to allow for no intention of trying to contact. The U.S. Embassy said it has in Japan for a rec-Vietnam to stop communism. He turned against the war he of pilots favored the war. Try Moore by American Grain said, after watching planes But they prefer to remain si-Corp. which purchased the Estes

\$250 MILLION ANNUALLY

Senate Votes To Boost Medical Hospital Funds

naut Walter Cunningham, 35, age of 83.

extra \$250 million a year in fedand Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eihe died Sunday of cancer at eral funds to hospitals in paysenators today as Democratic ate Finance Committee's pro-

remain to be considered. CASH BENEFITS

made known to the world in tacked on to the omnibus Social tacked on to the omnibus Social Republican leaders announced security bill Monday during the they would make a major effort amendments to the welfare sec-

Commission's Call

sion report issued Monday.

FAST CHECKS

appointed by President Johnson

last May told him: "There is a crisis in American health care.

The intuition of the average citi-

Average citizens have become

zen has foundation in fact."

The 15-member commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fourth day of Senate floor de today to substitute the House version of Social Security cash Congressi

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for bigger payroll taxes.

A bipartisan group of 15 senations of the bill designed to remove what they term coercive provisions which might force mothers on welfare to

JOBLESS AID

The amendment to boost med-To Cut Med Costs? R-Iowa, and adopted by voice vote, would make it possible to He made the discovery while Police are investigating three investigating the cause of ber-presidential commission's call tient needs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A professionals available for pareimburse them on a per diem costs basis.

hold down rising medical costs. to expand their enrollments, since it would mean averaging While top officials of the De- And it called for more federal of costs over all classes of pa-

money or expansion of federal ministration has insisted on lim-"It does give us a tremendous powers were recommended by iting reimbursement closely to the process of being branded down at Dulles Monday night ported to be 347,225 pounds and Wilson Bar-B-Q, 312 NW 4th. covery of thiamine or vitamin amount of moral support and a the commission, and sources the costs for the specific old

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. offered the amendment to require all states to put into effect by mid-1969 programs to provide welfare aid to families with dependent children and jobless fathers. It was adopted 39 to 36. DADS FLEE

not required to include unem-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pen-ployed fathers in welfare assistsion said, by having to wait for tagon sources say the Soviet Un- ance programs and only 22 do

Three senators from the two The construction of the new largest states, Sens. Thomas II. MED INCENTIVES vessel reportedly is in its early stages, but Pentagon experts node by the new stages and the new stages are not stages.

> Medicaid covers health care The first helicopter carrier, about 600 feet long and less than 30,000 tons, is being outfitted who are not on welfare but have incomes too low to cover their near Odessa in the Black Sea, incomes too low to cover their

> The three senators said the The rise of Soviet interest in proposed new restrictions would force either vast new expendiamphibious warfare has been a matter of concern for the United States and for its North Atlantic States and for its North Atlantic Since the Arab-Israeli war lies through medicaid. But their

Fines Simmer Down

The weekend accumulation of charges filed in the corporation court Monday was very light as only 26 charges were filed and fines were assessed in

One charge of being drunk was sentence by one of six men con-dismissed and two traffic vio-

violations brought fines totaling \$198 and nine drunk defendants had fines set at \$220.

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Under present law states are

And for the next 10 years, the commission forecast, patients are likely to receive even less personal attention. It noted 98 leaf out of the American book million in federal funds plus \$30 million to \$35 million in state -The chairman of Georgia's per cent of current medical and building a force that could million to \$35 million in state

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tions would make more health ter carrier like the first such So-soften a cutback in federal medviet ship whose existence was disclosed publicly only about a month are

the sources said. The second medical costs. It is separate

carrier is being built in the from medicare. same place.

NEW YORK (AP) - Just adopted land. As one might ex-

omy class seating. On Monday's is bursting into the open.

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Brink's Bandit But Joe's heart was true. **Bid Backfires** When he spotted his old buddy

soldier was proud of his new Frank he bounded toward him. BOSTON (AP) - An appeal the amount of \$418. the ex-soldier a face-licking that for commutation of a life prison victed of the \$1.2 million Brink's lations were set for hearing on Douglas got a farewell hand Inc. robbery in 1950 has been Nov. 30. And earned it he had, living licking from Joe and told Coro-denied by the State Parole Fourteen charges of traffic

on scraps from the mess hall, nato, now an auto parts sales- Board. even traveling with the troops man, "If you ever want to get The board's rejection Monday of the petition by Michael V Geagan, 59, was by unanimous

vote of its five members. Geagan is serving life for an armed robbery conviction, and 8-10 years for breaking and entering. He and several other men convicted of the Brink's holdup also have been unsuc cessful in previous parole

Police Investigate Two Minor Mishaps

Two minor accidents were re ported to the police Monday Jerry Dee Miller, No. 2 April The agreement will see \$635,- Lane, and Juan Earl Williams Monday, Joe arrived in his 000 from the Commodity Credit 1004 NW 1st, were in collision Corp. and another \$140,000 from in the 400 block of Northwest Stuyvesant Insurance Co., go in Fourth. Hermelinda A. Contreas. half to the government. The rest 1600 11th Place, and Jess Lee was earmarked for Commercial Ferguson, Sand Springs, were Solvents Corp. in connection in an accident at Fourth and with West Texas grain storage Main.

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Fina To Sell In Tennessee

DALLAS - Tennessee became the 15th state in which Fina WASHINGTON (AP) - A sections were separated by branded products are distrib- sleek Soviet jet liner has star large galley. uted, American Petrofina announced here today Wilson Oil Company, Dyersburg, and Teague Oil Company, Hender-son, have been named jobbers on, have been named jobbers on, have peen named jobbers on, h uted, American Petrofina an-billing at Dulles International for Fina gasolines and lubricants. Almost 40 stations are in The Aeroflot IL62 touched wings. Its take-off weight is re- his pickup while parked at the The substance led to the dis-

11 Fina stations located in the craft from six pretty Soviet up to 42,600 feet. Dversburg, Ripley, Covington, stewardesses, Somerville, and Friendship. In addition, it serves accounts in They said they found the air Crockett Mills, Halls, Boothes stale-apparently due to a non-Point, Finley, and Ro Ellen, operating ventilating system — Wilson Oil Company was formed but otherwise the interior of the

Teague Oil Company has 24 to standards of most American outlets in Henderson, Jackson, passenger jets. Bethel Spring, Bolivar, Toone, Medon, Malasus, Pinson, Les- In the terminal, Dimitry I. ington, Huron, Parsons, Jacks Petrov, inspector general of So Creek, and Wildersville. Teague viet civil aviation, described the Oil Company began operations visit as "the first step for the

A company spokesman said York. portion of Tennessee will be con- the Soviet and American capi- America.

growth of the area. American -Petrofina including the petrochemical ating details. der the FINA brand and distributed through more than 3,000 it plans to use on the route. service stations located in 15 mid-continent states.

Patients Visit In Stanton

For the first time a unit at Big Spring State Hospital has been entertained out of town. Monday the 51 patients of Unit 5 went to Stanton for a community party held in the First Methodist Church.

Unit 5 is composed of patients from a six county area: Howard, tin and Borden

area who work in the State Hos- and trade concessions. Lunch was served by the vol- action.

for Unit 5: Mrs. Mildred Ben-struggle

want to fight in Vietnam.

are "resting" in Moscow but de- Pa.

Denies Sending Combat Six months later the black and brown, knee high dog had of the ship. He became the masout a promise of reciprocal actions are promise of reciprocal actions. Six months later the black and officer. And he had the run of the entire 561st of the whole the masout a promise of reciprocal actions. Troops To Repay U.S. Aid

Dawson, Scurry, Mitchell, Mar- WASHINGTON (AP) - A from learning their terms." South Korean official denies his Noting South Korea has some D. Eisenhower, in Washington pup had earned the title of mas-Upon arrival at the church in country is rending combat 48,000 troops in Vietnam, Dud- for a medical checkup, said he cot of the entire 3,000-man out- kerchief time and again Stanton, patients were greeted troops to South Vietnam to reman said the advantages of doesn't plan to play a major fit. by volunteers from the Stanton pay massive U.S. economic aid fered by the United States were role in the 1968 presidential pital. Following singing, games Ambassador Kim Dong-Jo possible for the country to pro-

were played. A talk was given said South Korea's contribution vide combat units in that

not in any sense a mercenary

by Rev. Richard Payne, pastor of troops to the Vietnam war "is strength. unteers and food was furnished His comments came Monday ments:

by the Friendship Class of First following publication by the St. -The United States officially Methodist. The group traveled Louis Post-Dispatch of a story expressed regret to India for SEATTLE (AP) — David decided he couldn't part with saying South Korea is receiving "any casualties that might be Stewart, 24, said he was driving Joe. But it cost \$160 to ship the Staff members going with the millions of dollars worth of spe- caused" the International Con- an injured seagull to the hu- puppy home by air freight and group were Dr. Frankie Willi-cial aid and trade concessions in trol Commission in Hanoi by mane society for treatment soldiers' salaries being what ams, acting clinical director; return for providing combat American air attacks on the Monday when it escaped from a they are, Coronato did not have Desmond Powell, social worker troops in the Southeast Asian North Vietnamese capital.

Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of tries.

A Soviet "peace committee" San Jose, Calif., and Michael

looking after the four said they Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono,

Duncan, John Knowles, Mrs. covered them with a security has not confirmed that U.S. air-damage. Mary Brock, Mrs. Dorothy Has- classification in an effort to pre- craft were responsible for the The seaguli flew off amidst sell and Mrs. Lora Shannon. vent other allies in Vietnam reported casualties.

YOUNG YANKS TURN UP IN MOSCOW

sailors who deserted the carrier U.S. policy in Vietnam. They would go on to other countries the Vietnam war. public today that a majority of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Mi-"the inhuman war in Vietnam." Americans do not want to fight right to be in Vietnam." American servicemen do not chael Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, They did not say which coun- in Vietnam," Barilla told Prav- Anderson said, "We would government claim for \$19 cisiveness. They are drafted who are beginning to under-other \$3 million IRS claim. and they 'do their duty'."

or future plans or to allow forno intention of trying to contact
reation stay after a tour bombeign newsmen to talk with the deserters or inquiring about ing North Vietnam the deserters or inquiring about them. A spokesman said the A Japanese peace group loaded with bombs fly off from lent," he said. "This personal assets." The four young men said on In an interview today in Pray-said they went to the Soviet Unday after day.

Moscow television Monday night da, the Soviet Communist party ion because they apparently did "It became clear to me that something."

MOSCOW (AP) - Four U.S. they deserted in protest against newspaper, the sailors said they not consider Japan neutral in we were killing people," said. "I am convinced that the Intrepid in Japan told the Soviet are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of to continue their work against "I think the majority of United States does not have any Guinn approved last week a

stand the Vietnamese war."

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Devaluation To Bear Tax Fruit?

Means Committee, which calls the tax signals for Congress, announced a Nov. 28 hearing to consider a new administration surtax and cost-cutting pack-

BIG PACKAGE

White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen Monday the package calls for the \$7 billion, 10 per cent income tax surcharge Johnson requested Aug. 3, plus a matching \$7 billion paring of expendi-

The surtax proposal had been 700,000 votes. considered dead for this session. ment, it could be enacted in is in political trouble in their candidate the Republicans nomi-voter displeasure with the Viet-ed. time to take effect Jan. 1, Capi-districts.

Total Cotton Receipts

Pick Up Considerably

Middling Light Spotted, 15-16 a week earlier to 8 per cent. The

cotton which was the average amount of 31-32 cotton took a

grade and staple in the shorter sharp increase from 9 per cent

staple cotton grossed producers to 30 per cent. One-inch staple

\$4.75 to \$17.75 per bale above cotton increased from 3 per cent

the CCC loan rate. Medium to 6 per cent, and the amount

the week because of good port do not include Martin, Mid-

Crossword Puzzle

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Congressional passage of President Johnson's proposed income tax boost became a renewed

Congress remains in session allowed spending.

Mills apparently agreed to the gle, specific proposal from the lat sunday service a sin-listration of the new hearing despite some administration as to how to impound made a tax increase tax boost became a renewed.

The Ways and Means Com
The ways and Means Compossibility today as an indirect mittee shelved the Johnson tax sandwiched his hearing an penditure control request," the dollar from inflation and specuconsequence of Britain's curren-plan on Oct. 3. It said the surtax nouncement into a Hot Springs, Arkansas Democrat com-lation. would be considered again only Ark., speech that was sharply plained Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, if there was a firm agreement critical of the Johnson fiscal Mills rejected as "a fanciful D-Ark., of the House Ways and with the administration on re-program. notion" the argument of admin-

Texas Congressmen Claim LBJ's Popularity Sagging

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republicans reached in the poll, delegation-Sen. John Tower made the surtax package "abso-she admitted to having known O.K., so now I have the rings. number of Texas congressmen six said Johnson was in trouble and Reps. George Bush and lutely imperative," in the opin- it all along. congressional sources say reports from their districts in their districts; three said the Robert Price-all claimed John ion of the President. said they understood the cost- indicate President Johnson could issue was in doubt; nine predict- son was in trouble. said they understood the cost-indicate resident sound have waited for Axel to get cutting actually would amount be in for trouble in his home ed he would carry their districts. Tower, who has been making sional reports of a determined nowhere to go and she couldn't back and give me the rings administration drive to got the only to about \$4 billion in this state in the 1968 presidential and two were noncommittal.

June 30, including about \$1 bil- In his 1964 landslide victory Texas" organization already has poorly in the view of a majority He did not affirm the surmise of us until her baby is born. lion of cuts already made by over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question of cuts already made by over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans. Bush said he didn't one reporter, framed as a question over Barry Goldwater, Johnson formed in an attempt to dump of Texans at the said of the said carried Texas by more than Johnson from the 1968 president think Johnson could win his distance on the British moves she is really a sweet girl. She DEAR ENGAGED: I say. tial ticket.

But an Associated Press poll Come congressmen said John-less of the GOP nominee. the British action has of Texas congressmen found sev-son's chances to carry Texas in congressional senti-eral members who say Johnson 1968 could be determined by the

tol Hill experts said, but only if Of the 17 Democrats and three Conservative Republicans such grams is outweighing any symas Ronald Reagan or Richard pathy for Johnson's problems. Henry H. Fowler had been in We keep writing, trying to envelope. Nixon could cut into Johnson's "There is a great deal of frus-touch with him over the week-explain, but he won't answer strength in some of the more tration and concern," said Rep end to tell him that the administrate out letters. Even if it's not our conservative Texas districts Graham Purcell, D, of his North tration had something new to son's baby, it's an innocent "What Teenagers Want To Nothing to buy, nothing to do. whereas Nelson Rockefeller Texas district. But Purcell said present. or George Romney probably he believes Johnson will be able He said Fowler, Budget Direc- can't turn this poor girl out Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif Drive in and check the winning wouldn't, the congressmen said to overcome the doubts and car-tor Charles L. Schultze and But will our son ever speak to 90069 WAIT-AND-SEE ry the district.

nam war and Great Society pro-

Cotton samples classed at the to resume harvesting activities. attitude of wait-and-see who gressmen, however, were not re- Board would be witnesses at the doesn't, shame on him. He U.S.D.A. Classing Office in Abi- Grades of cotton processed by runs against him," said Rep. flected by several others, includ- committee's executive session a found this girl, you didn't, and FALSE TEETH lene reached the 52,000 mark as the cotton classing office im- Joe Pool, D, who said he be- ing the senior senator, Democrat week from today. compared to 109,687 one year proved slightly over last week. lieves Reagan or Nixon would Ralph Yarborough.

Manly Jr. reported a weekly in the white category as com- his conservative west Dallas dis-dent Johnson will carry Texas parties were brought to the until they are legally divorced. Manly Jr. reported a weekly in the white category as comhis conservative west Dallas disdent Johnson will carry Texas parties were orought to the decent and of 6,529 samples as compared to 6,529 samples as comspotted as compared to 89 per cited voter discontent over the Yarborough said.

Prices reported by the Con-The three Republicans on the not be as great as 1964.

Prices reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of Abilene ranged from as low as \$11.50 per bale above the CCC loan price for high grade, short staple cotton to as much as \$75.00 over the CCC loan price for long staple cotton. Middling Light Spotted 15.16 Captain Changes

staple cotton which generally of 1-1-32 to 1-5-32 cotton reconsists of the 1-1-32 and 1-1-16 mained fairly constant staple lengths grossed producers Micronaire readings also restaple \$30.00 to \$37.00 over the CCC mained fairly constant but only Negro passenger, and when Bishop Sadler. loan rate. The average price for pressley (strength) readings he started into the cafe, he was Bishop Sadler was reared in til it produces a tax increase, tion, part of an ecumeric insti-

Middling, 1-5-32 cotton was dropped during the week and commanded to "take off that Waxahachie and graduated from He said there is need for an in-tute for Protestant, Catholic and were lower than usual for cot- hat." Rather than cause any Bishop College at Marshall be- crease larger than Johnson Jewish clergymen which opened Smith-Doxey receipts picked ton in the Abilene classing area, unpleasantness, he returned to fore going to California to work asked. up considerably the last part of The quality statistics in this re- his bus. on his B.D. degree at USC. He How different was his second has been in Hawaii and Caliimpression of Big Spring. He fornia for the past 20 years and

told about it here Tuesday while has two churches in Hilo, three en route from Memphis, Tenn., in Malakai, five in Honolulu. and one in in Santa Monica in his charge. He still has Texas in On Nov. 9 he was enroute to his blood and hopes someday

Memphis to a meeting of the to come back. Church of God in Christ when the generator on his small car went out at 4:30 a.m. He and his passenger were resigned to a long, wait on a cold drizzling morning until the shop opened

This is where Capt. John Wolf of the Big Spring police depart-mant entered the picture. "What's your trouble?" he asked as he came on their car. Bishop Sadler explained the generator was shot, and that they were waiting for the place to

'COME WITH ME' Capt. Wolf said simply. "Come with me." All he did was take them to a warm cafe for coffee while he called some one to come fix their ailing car. Then he took them back and checked to see that they got the generator repaired and were able to continue their journey.

Driver Crushed Traffic Delayed

WINNIE, Tex. (AP) — A big uck loaded with lumber crashed one mile east of Winnie in Southeast Texas before dawn oday, blocking Interstate 10 and killing the driver.

He was William E. Wilson, 47. of Vidor. The accident occurred 25 miles southwest of Beaumont

about 3 a.m. Investigators said the truck owned by Discount Lumber Co. of Vidor, left the highway and flipped as the driver apparently dozed. Wilson was crushed to death in the cab.

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Dear Abby

The Son Is Responsible

DEAR ABBY: Last January or not? This whole situation is my son went north to get a job. very confusing. Here is what! While he was there he phoned happened: Axel left for Vietto say he had met a "wonder-"That a tax increase of the ful" girl and they had been nam in June. We talked about sort proposed will have any sig-married. Naturally we were getting married when he gets nificant effect on our balance of surprised, but he seemed hap home next year. First of Seppayments in the reasonably py, so we were happy, too. contribute to the strengthening A couple of months later he bought a set of rings before he

of the pound is completely with- called to say that he and his left, and if I wanted to become but support of fact," he said.

But at the White House, Chriswife were splitting up and he engaged I should write and tell tian said the British move-fol- his reason being that his wife him and he would ask his lowed by Federal Reserve was going to have a baby that brother Olaf to drop the rings wasn't his. He said that he off at my house. I wrote back, when we nothing about her condibanks from 4 to 41/2 per cent_tion when he married her, but off," so that's what happened

FRUSTRATION

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D, said dollar-to get the surtax enactand he was very angry at us Problems? Write to Abby. LEADER TIPPED

BELMONT, N.C. (AP)

humane letters degree from

Chairman William McChesney us again? "Most people seem to have the Doubts expressed by these con-Martin of the Federal Reserve DEAR MOTHER: If he Helps You Overcome even though I do not condone Christian confirmed that her actions, she is a human Looseness and Worry

Officer-in-Charge B. B. Twenty-two per cent was classed have a good chance of carrying of leaders of both being. She is also his wife, have no doubt that Presi-congressional leaders of both being. She is also his wife, because of loose, wobbly false of leaders of both being. She is also his wife, because of loose, wobbly false of loose, wobbl Yarborough predicted Democratic leaders, including off and thinks about it for a to health See your dentist regularly. Johnson's victory margin would Mills, had been advised of the while. impending British action on Fri-DEAR ABBY: Am I engaged

CITES NEED

near future and that it might

out support of fact," he said.

There was general satisfaction at the Treasury and Feder- Evangelist Graham al Reserve Board over the be- To Receive Degree havior of U.S. and world markets in the wake of the devaluation, which was coupled with a \$3 billion credit agreement Evangelist Billy Graham will among all major industrial na-receive an honorary doctor of tions to support the pound. In the Senate, Democratic Catholic Belmont Abbey College

ment and remain in session un- N.C., will speak at the convocaat the college Monday

like no engagement she ever Well, this poor girl called us heard of before, and I should Christian verified congres- and said she had no money and have waited for Axel to get frequent trips to Texas in recent administration drive to get the go home, so we sent her money himself. I say I don't care who WINS \$50 FOR only to about \$4 billion in this state in the 1966 president and 1966 gaged. What do you say?

think Johnson could win his dis-trict—part of Houston—regard—was seizing on the British move less of the GOP nominee. was seizing on the British move —and the consequent concern of when it comes. We wrote our lations.

and wrote back saying we Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif shouldn't have had anything to 90069. For a personal reply, en- Chevron's easy-to-win Lucky Mills said Treasury Secretary do with her.

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Groves Exec Quits GROVES, Tex. (AP) - The Groves City Council has accepted the resignation of City Man-

ager Frank Hancock, who will enter the insurance field. Harold Locke, public works director, was named acting city man-



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PRAYER: Help me, O Lord, to offer praise to Thee for the disciplines and disappointments of life as well as for its joys. Teach me to seek Thy hand in the circumstances of this day and thank Thee; in the name of Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Magna Cum Laude

enship in the lives of 8,000 boys and girls (now men and women), and particularly the 3,200 who graduated from Big Spring High School, during the 28 years he served as superintendent of schools. A stroke took his life Saturday, but it could not still his great influence nor the warmth that had radiated from his personality. Supe Blankenship was a good man. Like any man in public life, he had those who disagreed with him, but he had few if any who ever questioned his character and integrity. If there was a valid criticism to be leveled against him, it was that he was too good for his own good. He accumulated a lot of sears on account of other people, but he wouldn't capitulate, nor would he strike back when

There is a little bit of W. C. Blank-

misused. His was a tenure during trying times. A lesser man would have given up. There was hardly a time that the Big Spring Independent School District was not either in financial crisis or trying to catch up. It is difficult to say what his full potential as an educator was, because he was hamstrung constantly by fiscal austerity. He had been here more than a quarter of a century before the budget ever approached a million dollars although enrollment had quadrupled. Indeed, during his tenure the district laude.

expended for all purposes only about \$11 million; current budgets will equal that in two and a half years. The last year he was superintendent saw a million-and-a-quarter dollar budgetmore than was spent for his first decade as superintendent. The combined budget of his last two years was far more than all of his second dec-

Despite these limitations, Supe Blankenship managed somehow to keep the system going and to progress. Big Spring became one of three laboratory schools for new approaches, many of which persist to this day. Big Spring was one of the first in this region to pioneer in onthe-job vocational training. There were numerous other advancements, some which he helped shape as a member of the Gilmer-Acken Commission

Perhaps the thing that made it possible was that Supe inspired a deep personal loyalty on the part of the vast majority of his staff members. Somehow they passed this inspiration on to their children, who, by and large, turned out to be good citizens and to take places of leadership and often excell in their jobs and professions. This, after all, is the test of a good schoolman-a test which W. C. Blankenship passed magna cum

Elusive Thing

Art Buchwald

were before."

Aid And Comfort To The Enemy

One of the more constructive proposals of late has come from Alan L. Otten of the Wall Street Journal. To the list of "truth-in" legislation pending in Congress, such as truth-in-lending, truth-in-packaging, and truth-in-repairing, he would add one more: Truth-in-politics bill.

The hearings on such a bill might prove interesting. But the guile of resourceful politicians should not be underestimated. Two examples from the folklore of Texas politics should suffice to illustrate the point,

In one campaign, out of the blue so to speak, a candidate said: "I want it distinctly understood that I have not accused my opponent of being a horse thief."

In another campaign, apropos of

WASHINGTON - My good friend,

"What's the matter, Kronig?" I

"I can't help it," he said. "Every

"I DON'T AGREE with President

Johnson's policies in Vietnam. And he

said that every time we say we don't

agree with him, Hanoi is encouraged

"That's true, Kronig," I said. "The

President knows from whence he

speaks. North Vietnam would proba-

bly be at the negotiating table right

now if people like you didn't oppose

"But that's just the point," Kronig

Billy **Graham**

I am an epileptic, and the big-

gest cross I have is not the af-

fliction, but people's attitude

toward it. Everyone shuns me

socially, for fear I will have a

seizure in their presence. I want

to live a normal life but it seems

not the "plague," and that people

who have it are not responsible for

their having the affliction. I under-

stand that with modern methods of

treatment, people with epilepsy can

live a normal life, and we are all

that in order to live a normal life,

you must not be hypersensitive about

this handicap. If you expect people

to accept you, you must accept the

facts concerning yourself. Helen Kel-

ler, who is a classic example of

handling life's handicaps, said: "I

thank God for my handicaps, for

through them I have found myself,

my work, and my God." Some people

with handicaps much less serious

than yours drown themselves in self-

pity, and thus limit their usefulness

and service to mankind and to God.

A friend of Lord Byron's wrote: "He

brooded over his lameness . . . until

he magnified a wart into a wen. His

attitude toward his handicap made

him skeptical cynical and savage."

Even though a man succeeds in cer-

tain areas, if he allows bitterness and

cynicism to creep into his heart, he

has lost the battle. Christ healed

many people with epilepsy, and He

can heal you from the marks it is

making upon your mind, in impairing

your service for Him.

Having said that, I must say to you

People should know that epilepsy is

almost impossible.

grateful for this.

and wants to continue the war."

President Johnson's policies."

time I open my mouth I give aid and

Kronig, was a picture of despair.

wanted to know.

comfort to the enemy.'

"But how?" I demanded.

opponent to deny that he beats his wife twice a week." Truth is such a many-splendored

thing to so many politicians that it defies analysis, becoming as elusive as an oyster on a marble floor. Recently while Gov. George Romney was discussing President Johnson's budget, he said, "What a phony." Reporters wrote that he called the President a phony. A nettled Romney replied that he had called the budget, not the President, a phony.

The all-time classic probably is the one in which Richard M. Nixon was involved. He spoke of "that great Republican Chief Justice Earl Warren." He was immediately accused ords. of injecting politics into the Supreme Court. Nixon retorted that reporters nothing in particular a candidate said: had left out the comma, immediately "I will leave it up to my worthy after "Republican."

cried. "I haven't opened my trap for

six months and we're not anywhere

nearer resolving the problem than we

YOU MEAN you haven't been loud-

"That's right," Kronig said. "Six

ly and openly opposing President

Johnson on Vietnam for six months?"

months ago I made a decision. I de-

cided that according to Dean Rusk

and Hubert Humphrey and President

Johnson the only reason Hanoi would

not cave in was because Ho Chi Minh

thought the country was divided on

our role in Vietnam. I took an oath

"I ADVOCATED stronger bombing,

closing the port of Haiphong, defolia-

tion of the DMZ, building a wall be-

tween the borders - everything that

Johnson wanted. I signed an adver-

tisement supporting the Joint Chiefs

of Staff. I marched in the American

Legion parade. And after doing all

that, Hanoi still wouldn't come to the

"It's true, Kronig, that you have a

right to be discouraged. But these

things take time. You can't just stop

criticizing President Johnson for six

"You mean I can't criticize Presi-

"Not unless you want to give aid

"But what about the elections in

"YOU HAVE TO be especially care-

ful during the elections of 1968. You

harder. The only way to deliver a de-

elect President Johnson in a land-

"But what about the Republicans?"

Kronig asked. "If they put up a can-

didate in 1968, won't they be giving

aid and comfort to the enemy, too?'

"YES, THEY will, Kronig, and this

is what President Johnson is trying

to tell them. If the Republicans would

refrain from running anyone in 1968

"Why don't we pass up the elections

"If this would shorten the war,

President Johnson would probably be

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Hanoi might cave in overnight.

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and comfort to the enemy." I said.

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James Marlow LBJ: Man In A Strait Jacket

litical mastery.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- when Johnson no longer could for the nomination in 1968. And dent Johnson will have been in pay all his attention to domestic public confidence as measured the White House four years as leave right now he would proba- did a half-baked job. It's doing an all-time low of 23 per cent. of Wednesday. If he had to bly feel terribly frustrated, disappointed and ineffectual. the same this year. Diverted by appointed and ineffectual. It seems certain Johnson will try for re-election. It also seems

Much he could have done or tried to do about problems at home he couldn't do because of the Vietnamese war which has engulfed his time, thought and energy. If his problems had stayed home, he might now have one of the greatest rec-

BUT NOW suddenly, instead of succumbing to gloom or despair, he is trying to be a new Johnson by creating a fresh image of himself in the public eye. He has been on the defensive these past two years because of antiwar criticism. Yet, if any president ever yearned to be approved, it was Johnson. It showed repeatedly in his tone,

words, face and gestures. Still, he will not bend to the critics. The result: He is a man in a strait jacket.

He has refused to abandon or tone down the war; to make concessions without reciprocal concessions from North Vietnam; or to intensify it so much Red China might feel compelled to get in, which might mean World War III.

SINCE HE wants so much to be a successful president, and a not only for these needy tots, not to say a word against President given an answer which probably president of Fisher-Price Toys, bution to 1,000 items, 200 more satisfies none of them: He will Inc., the preschool toy manufacfulfill his obligations as he sees

> His first White House year, paring domestic programs for civic action program. 1965 if elected. Vietnam was a growing major problem then, out not all-consuming.

In 1965 Congress, under his leadership which meant political mastery, produced the most fruitful legislation in American history. But by the end of 1965 months and think the picture in Viet- this country was up to its neck nam is going to change. This thing in the war.

THIS SHOWED vividly in 1966 per cent responded. They were writer, for Hol Bayle.)

Barbie, Batman Viet Bound

problems. That year Congress by the Haris poll shows him at

Now he is like a man alone, wards disaster. And it seems

Members of his own party have certain he has decided to

turned against him. One is change his ways and become

NEW YORK (AP) - Barbie great. One manufacturer in is off for Vietnam, along with New Jersey sent 96 cartons." Batman, Little Snoopy and a host of other toys American children will find under the Christmas tree.

A toy salesman on a one-man campaign, individual toy companies, charity organizations and GIs in Vietnam already He said Marines suggested no have helped get toys to thou- guns. sands of Vietnamese youngsters for Tet Tan Sun, the Vietnamese

threatening to run against him aggressive.

new year. More are on the way. "LAST YEAR we donated a few toys to two orphanages in Vietnam, and from the letters of children receiving the toys, we but for the American image

turer in East Aurora, N.Y. This fall, 100,000 wagons and presidency on his own and pre- by the Marines as part of their on a newer, twistier model.

> "I'M NOT a crusader or anything, but I thought it was said Jay Krotman, 31, the New York toy salesman who Ho and wrote home to Tonka organized the drive. "My nextdoor neighbor is a retired Ma- sent off 125 steel trucks. rine major, and he told me about this civic action program brought smiles and happiness to help the Vietnamese.

"I sent out 325 letters, and 60 Voorfiees wrote back.

certain he has realized his de-

fensiveness is dumping him to-

Krotman asked for-and got -art supplies, baby toys, gym sets, plastic toys, puzzles, models and plush animals.

"PLEASE DON'T send any guns and war toys," he asked.

Some toy guns have been shipped to Vietnam under other

Daisy-Heddon division of Victor Comptometer Corp., Rogers, Ark., has sent cap pistols, toy gratitude and the pictures of the rifles and gun holster sets to individual servicemen to give to know how much good it can do, children in their areas "almost since the first Christmas U.S. popular one, why hasn't he but for the American image servicemen spent in Vietnam." yielded to his critics? He has abroad," said H. H. Coords, This year it increased its contri-

than in 1966. CATHOLIC RELIEF Services balls, wheelbarrows and bal- will distribute nearly 2,000 aban-1964, was taken mostly with loons, dolls and games, have doned Barbie dolls traded in by trying to win election to the been donated to be distributed their young American owners

Hundreds of other toys will be distributed by servicemen. Pfc. Mike Voorhees saw the children in the village of Xuam

Corp. at Mound, Minn., which "What you have done has over the faces of 125 children;"

There can also be a feeling of

difficulty in swallowing, or of

food "sticking in the throat."

It is not uncommon, I recall a

doctor's wife who, when swal-

lowing, put her hand on her

upper chest as if trying to push

It turned out that she had a

very large hiatal hernia. When

it was repaired surgically, the

In many cases hiatal hernia

can be controlled without sur-

food down.

Around The Rim Bending A Bit To Celebrate

In 1621 when the Pilgrims decided to have a day to voice their thanks to the Providence which had kept them alive for a year in a wild and forbidding wilderness, I do not think a single voice was raised in protest.

There were no demonstrations against the day. No one suggested that it violated the religious rights of anyone and even the Indians, who certainly didn't worship the same God the Pilgrims worshipped, did not

INSTEAD, the Indians cooperated. From the research I have made into the matter, I wonder if the celebration wouldn't have been pretty thin had the noble redmen in the area not lent a hand.

The Pilgrims, were a pretty glum lot. They didn't think levity or gaiety had any place in life. They frowned on frivolity in all forms. That they decided to have delicious dinner as they did on that celebrated first Thanksgiving was in itself most un-

HAD THE PILGRIMS decided to voice their thanks to God for the first tolerable crop that their efforts had produced, the normal way would have been a four or five - hour sermon by the ministers and a day of solemn meditation and prayer. That long sermon likely was offered. It probably began at dawn on that distant November day and held on until well in the afternoon.

I wonder what the Indians thought of these preliminaries. They, on their own side, were familiar with lengthy confabs in their lodges, but these were at least interrupted by puffs

from the Indian pipe and by oc-cassional chants of different tribal orators sounding off.

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THE INDIANS, I have read, brought in a couple of deer carcasses. I do not remember any reference to turkey as a part of the menu although that the luckless bird has now be-

come the piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving Day feasts.
The Indians also brought parched corn, and it may have been that the pilgrims had found ways to crush this grain to prepare meal for a form

Wild fruits were provided. Perhaps pumpkins were a part of the menu but most likely they were roasted rather than offered in the form of savory pies.

I WOULD THINK that while quantity of food which might have been made available for that dinner was sufficient I doubt if it had the wide

variety that legend has accorded it.

The year before had been doubly rough on these unprepared and unyielding settlers. Many had died. That first year they had not prepared adequate shelter for themselves and the harsh New England winter had been a dreadful ordeal. Their crops had not flourished and the supply of food they had brought with them was depleted.

THAT SECOND year, with a little better conditions existing, it was fitting they be grateful. That they bent enough from their austerity to add the feast as a part of their Thanksgiving was, I think, the most unusual feature of the entire incident.

- SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander Lack Of Knowledge About Riots

WASHINGTON-Elite groups tend to believe that riots are subversively manipulated, whether they are or are not . . . Real and imagined grievances are equally conducive to rioting.

. Most riots are not predicted, although this is usually the claim . . Police weakness, rather than police brutality, is a main reason why riots persist and spread . . . Federal troops, despite almost universal opinion to the contrary, are the best means of riotsuppression, since they perform their duty objectively and soon depart.

THE ABOVE conclusions will be emotionally contested. Most of us prefer to believe the opposite in the main. But riotology has become too important a subject for emotional judgment. It calls for scholarship. The White House, the Senate, the House of Representatives are separately studying the case-histories, but I have not seen the raw material reduced to general principles and academic dogma except in one instance.

THE EXCEPTION is a Northernborn Negro criminologist, Adrian H. Jones, who appeared late one afternoon last month before the Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), and got almost no coverage. Lt. Col. Jones had 20 years Army service in the police corps, with assignments in Europe, Asia and the U.S.A. He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland, an awarded masters degree in psychology from the University of Kansas City and he is writing his doctoral dissertation on civil disturbances for American University in this city.

SINCE 1962 HE HAS been writer-inresidence at the Center for Research in Social Systems, which does work under contract for the Defense Department. No Uncle Tom, Col. Jones demurs at discussing racial riots or Negro riots. He calls what has happened in our cities "urban ethnic riots," because of the participation of several minority groups.

In his major work thus far, a study of riot-incitation, Jones begins with

the Greek city-states, the Roman Empire, and the medieval Middle East. He proceeds through peasant and factory-worker uprisings in Europe before coming to modern strike-violence and current ethnic-violence in the United States. He is looking for common factors. They are quite prevalent throughout history, he says, but in recent times the Communists have altered the pattern by drastic and ceaseless promotion of world revolu-

FOR PURPOSES of governing the country, says Jones, our congressional committees must distinguish between "legitimate dissidents" who merely want the government to make some reforms, and revolutionaries who are bent on destroying the government. The way to tell the difference is by warlike intelligence, which means the use of spies and scouts to learn what plans, propaganda and weapons are being assembled, and by

If subversives with previous records and convictions are at work, it is foolish to ignore this evidence. Riots that follow most certainly will have been incited, but it is difficult to forecast when and how they will break out. Indecisiveness (such as soulsearching about the rights and wrongs of sincerely-held grievances) is the worst fault in any government or its police-arm. Even a brutal intervention by troops is forgotten sooner than much milder action by the resident

IT IS WELL that the White House and Capitol Hill are putting their minds to this subject for riotology is a great gap in Western civilization's self-knowledge. Col. Jones quotes the British author, Charles Reith in his book, "The Blind Eye of History,"

"On the shelves of the world's libraries along miles of books . . . one can search in vain for a single volume which supplies even an outline of securing Law Observance - although this is the primary essential of all communities. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Tide Of Opinion Against The War

WASHINGTON - Hardly a man or woman in the 90th Congress but has his finger up to test the political winds blowing from across the country with increasing force.

A low, rumbling sound can be heard beneath the Capitol which, to the sensitively attuned, forecasts one of the political earthquakes that every 20 or 25 years shatter the landscape. Distrust, suspicion and doubt over the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy add up to the principal worry for 1968 whether by hawks or doves. Recent portents are taken as showing the growing unpopularity of the war.

MRS. SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK was defeated for the Republican nomination for Congress by a sizable majority rolled up for a dovish war veteran, Paul McCloskey, Vietnam was the chief issue. It was the kind of rich suburban district perfectly tailored for the candidacy of rich conservative Mrs. Black.

The vote on the peace proposition on the ballot in San Francisco was hailed by spokesmen for the Administration as a victory but it was a dubious triumph. On the call for "an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal" - a flat-out proposition - 78,806 voters, 36.6 per cent, voted yes against 215,322 voting no. As newly elected Mayor Joseph Alioto put it, the amazing fact was that so many voters were withdrawal.

A PHENOMENON making a deep impression here is the response Rep. Morris K. Udall (D., Ariz.) has had from his speech declaring he had changed his mind on the Vietnam war and advocating deescalation and denow identify it clearly. Hence seem to be in the throat but to cover printing and handling. Americanization of the conflict. Of the

hundreds of letters in response to the speech the tabulation thus far shows 15 to 1 in favor of the Udall position.

SAMPLING A NUMBER of the letters coming to Udall shows one seldom-realized fact. The opposition to the war -the doubts and fears it generates-covers a broad sector of the American public. This has no relation to the extremists and the signwaving demonstrators. The letters are typed on the crisp bond paper of a prominent law firm. They are scrawled in pencil on post cards. They are in the crabbed handwriting of the old and the bold block letters of the

THIS RAISES a question in the mind of many officeholders who will presumably run on the same ticket with Mr. Johnson next year. The rumor persists that in late February or early March the President will announce that most of the objectives have been achieved in Vietnam and it will be possible to start withdrawing American troops.

MANY OF THE LETTERS to Udall speak of his courage in frankly stating that he had changed his views. Many speak of the need for leadership and the conviction that others will follow his example

The Udall example is being diligently studied by younger Democrats in the House. They know they must run with the President. But at the same time they are beginning to realize they must disassociate themselves from the President's position on Vietnam before it is too late. (Copyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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To Your Good Health Was Her 'Ulcer A Hiatal Hernia?

see, Kronig, Hanoi is going to be watching us very carefully in '68. If Dear Dr. Molner: Twenty frequent diagnosis. there is any indication that voters don't agree with President Johnson on Vietnam, then Hanoi will fight then returned about six years duodenal ulcers. It was fortu- off the bed a few inches, or feat to the North Vietnamese is to had an ulcer.

> Does hiatal hernia cause periodic hoarseness and hurting of ever.) the throat, burning of the upper stomach, choking, coughing spasms when I first lie down? My doctor says yes. The throat My doctor says yes. The throat concerns me. I am 62 and 15 know for certain. pounds overweight. - Mrs. A.L.

> Dear Doctor, I have no die- Discomfort from hiatal hernia and I have a burning sensation below the breast bone.

years ago hiatal hernia (or hia-

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. hiatal hernia is a much more usually is actually a bit lower than the throat. This can be years ago I was doctored for From other symptoms, it often especially annoying when one ulcers. They apparently healed, is difficult to distinguish from is lying down. Raising the head

ago. My present doctor ordered nate for people years ago that using extra pillows to raise head X-rays and said I have a hiatal the treatment for hiatal hernia and shoulders often eases this. hernia but no sign that I ever in many ways was much the same as that for ulcers. (There are some differences, too, how-All I can say is that you may

really have had hiatal hernia 20 years ago, or you may have had an ulcer which healed com-Now for Mrs. L. and B.J.C.:

tary distress, but have other is not ordinarily in the abdomi- gesture with her hand ceased symptoms in the neck and nal area, but higher, the pit of throat area. Food gets caught, the stomach, or under or just in my throat. The doctor told The root of the trouble is at gery but in severe cases, surgi-

the trouble supposed to be in or gullet passes through an the abdominal area? - B.J.C. aperture in the diaphragm and

nia, or "upside-down stomach," can force its way into the gap. To Stop Constipation." For a Due to reflex action, acid copy write to Dr. Molner in all being the same thing) was stomach contents can be forced care of The Herald, enclosing into the lower gullet, causing a long, self-addressed, stamped Improved X-ray techniques coughing, or burning which may envelope, and 20 cents in coin

me I had a hiatal hernia. Is all the point at which the esophagus cal repair is the best answer. What about constipation? First, Mrs. A. L.: Twenty joins the stomach. If this Many can be relieved of it, both aperture is larger than it mentally and physically, by should be, part of the stomach reading the booklet "The Way by oc-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wasson Honored At and Mrs. E. H. Crandall. Twenty-eight guests attended

and were served refreshments from a table laid with a white lace cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table was an arrangement of A gift shower complimented green carnations.

Miss Ginger Culpepper, bride- Capt. Redenbacher has been elect of Eddie Waddill, Monday serving as adult Bible class evening in the home of Mrs. teacher at St. Paul Lutheran Church, and the couple was pre-Cohostesses were Mrs. W. E. sented two translations of the

Miller, Mrs. H. L. Autry, Mrs. New Testament.
C. L. Carter, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mrs. Stella Mae Barnard, Mrs. Robert Ba-Mae Barnard, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Jack Pipes, Mrs. J. Go To Houston L. Rogers, Mrs. Geneva Honey-

cutt and Mrs. Curtis Elliott STANTON (SC) - Mr. and The table was decorated in Mrs. L. D. Stripling are visiting the honoree's chosen colors of in Houston this week with their blue and white. Corsages were daughters and families, Mr. and presented to the bride-elect, her Mrs. Bob Young, the Rev. and mother, Mrs. Gerald Culpepper, Mrs. Bruce Oliver, Dr. Phil and to the prospective bride-Davis and Dr. Joyce Davis and groom's mother, Mrs. John Wad- Mr. and Mrs. Tom King. Mrs. J. R. Smith is a patient

The couple will marry Satur-in the Cowper Clinic and Hosday evening in the Coahoma pital in Big Spring.
Baptist Church. Mrs. J. O. Hardin has been moved from a Big Spring hospital to the Physician's Hospital in Stanton

Albert Louder will enter the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston this morning. Mrs. Henry Stewart was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd's elected president at the Monday daughter, Diane, is a patient in meeting of the TOPS Pounds a Houston hospital.

Gas Company Flame Room, Oth- Attend Porty

er officers named were Mrs. Al Scott, vice president; Mrs. Tim STANTON (SC) - Mr. and Dear Folks: Lee, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Mrs. J. T. Davis were guests I just learned how to get Bell, treasurer. Mrs. Bell pre-Sunday in the Robert Drum-down a dirt - dobber's nest! I Dear Heloise: sided, and Mrs. Lee led the mond home in Midland for 'a know it isn't spelled right, but The new baby plates with Dear Heloise; pledge. The next meeting will be surprise birthday party honor they are still dirt-dobbers to suctions on the back are great.

Monday evening in the First ing Mrs. Fannie Drummond, me.

Company to the next meeting will be surprise birthday party honor they are still dirt-dobbers to suctions on the back are great.

How body places with Dear Heloise:

But that extra raincoat you but hard to manage when wash-carry in the car for an emer-Federal Community Room. formerly of Stanton.

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Western Hospitality

Maj. Bjorne H. Rotterud of the Royal Norwegian Air Force was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ream, 508 Highland. Maj. Rotterud, a liaison officer, was a guest at Webb Air Force

Base while performing his duties of monitoring the training here of Norwegian students with the U.S. Air Force. Shown with the major are Mrs. Ream and 1st Lt. Emil Vikan

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Heloise Finds Way To Chase Pests

but hard to manage when wash-carry in the car for an emer-They look like black wasps ing dishes because they stick gency in an old plastic pillow- ing will be Dec. 20. and build little nests of mud to everything.

I solved this by wetting a plastic coffee lid and sticking the plate to it. It stayed on throughout washing and drying.

Then I just removed the plate to it. It stayed on throughout washing and drying.

Then I just removed the plate to it. It stayed on throughout washing and drying. Then I just removed it real easily. . . Pat-Pondant

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise:

hair and on my furniture like you recommended. hard. It will crumble and fall Now my son informs me it's

HELDISE

same place again, Take your graden hose and put it on strong-spray and ac- Carl, hosted a Thanksgiving try it. . . Hollis tually wash the remaining crust spagnetti dinner for the Friend-

around the

house in pro-

The first thing

you do is to

knock down

most of the dirt

nest with a stick

broom. Hit the

dried mud real

handle

or the

tected places.

By golly, that old dirt-dobber Alta King was cohostess. will go find another place to put up his mud house.

SAFE way to get rid of wasp offered the prayer of Thanks- A great big bless you. nests? Sure would love to hear giving.

Now, does anyone know a ment and Stewardship." He also fray.

I've used mayonnaise on my glue, just dab on a little clear ed. They are Mrs. Dan Brash-gou recommended.

Rogers

And you are out of Center. New officers were electingernail polish and it works fine as a substitute. . . Marie collector. Mrs. Judy Shockley, Rogers Rogers

Now don't make the mistake I did by leaving some dirt struck on the wall. If you only knock the nest down he'll come right back and build in the I come on the wall want of the material wen't fray.

Dear Heloise:
I find when making button-holes that if I put iron-on-tape on the wrong side of the material first, it gives body and the material wen't fray. Dear Heloise:

It worked so well for me that Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 2200 I thought others might like to

of the dirt down. Be SURE no ship Class of Wesley Methodist Oh, Hollis, how I love you Church Saturday evening. Mrs. for that nifty idea. I never thought of it before! You're a The Rev. Tom Strother peach. And just look at all the brought the devotion, "Commit-synthetic materials today that

Heloise Tables were laid with white (Write Heloise in care of the cloths and centered with au- Big Spring Herald.)

ing decorations. Mrs. Bertha Hillger and Mrs. King were Sisters Visit Here

Nineteen attended with Mrs. J. Mrs. Vernon Webb, Route E. Peters of Shallowafer, moth-One, has as her guests her siser of Mrs. Lovelace, as a guest. ters, Mrs. Ed Cox of Amarillo The next meeting will be a and Mrs. John Haney of Lub-

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umnal flowers and Thanksgiv-

honored with a birthday song.

Christmas party.

Permanent Problem Answers On Labels

By MARY SUE MILLER A Teen Lovely writes: I think I'd like to have one of the new curly - girlie hairdo's. If I have it I'll need a home permanent. My first! There are so 2 many types I don't know how to make a good choice. Please ad-

The Answer: Home waves are available for every kind of hair from stubborn to easycurl, and for every kind of hairdo from curly to sleek. Generally speaking, waves fall into these categories:

Standard home permanents for definite curl: These come in three strengths: hard-towave, normal - to - wave and

Uncurly permanents for body follow all instructions with the and curve without end curl greatest care. The success of a Kits contain jumbo curvers wave depends on it (curlers) and special instructions for bleached and tinted

Overcome your hair prob-Roller Perms act like a super "How To Have Lovelier Hair." set, providing long - term body Advice includes: corrective and hold. This is the simplest care of dry, abused, oily and of perms. The hair is rolled, hard - to - manage hair; expermed and set in one process, pert coloring methods and A roller perm may be given to treatment of tinted hair; haircolor · treated hair provided it style formulas; tips on perfec-

is well - conditioned. Directions are included in the kit for determining condition.

tion cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller And this brings us to in care of the Big Spring Herthe most vital point about se-ald for your copy, enclosing a lecting a home perm: Do study long, self - addressed, stamped the labels before choosing envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Has Style Show, Skits

Mrs. Gilbert Bordeaux and S. Sgt. James Soldin were named queen and king of the hippies at the Saturday evening hippie and mod party hosted by the NCO Wives' Club at Webb AFB.

The Chanteurs provided music, and Mrs. Matthew Mooney C. W. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. The Chanteurs provided music, and Mrs. Matthew Mooney C. W. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. The hosts and directed the floor show. S. Sgt. Herbie Smith. The hosts and fee was served, leatured the money tree.

Approximately 75 guests were registered by Miss Tammy Newsom.

Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs

directed the floor show. S. Sgt. Herbie Smith. The hosts and Alfonso Montgomery served as guests contributed "leaves" for a money tree which was premaster of ceremonies.

Mrs. Benjamin Teichman was sented to the honorees. fashion commentator for the The refreshment tables were "funny fashion show," when laid with matching crocheted maternity fashions were mod-cloths. One table held a sfiver eled by S. Sgt. Mooney, Sgt. Cooks. One table held a snyer green Connett, Fred Powell, T. Sgt. Marlyn Beniningen and S. Sgt. Montgomery.

Mrs. Jesse G. Davis sang a Take Trips, Visit selection of Western songs, and a skit, "Butterfly Lil and Karate Jo," was performed by KNOTT (SC) - Recent guests Mrs. Howard Enoch and Mrs. of the L. G. Harrells were Mr. Mooney. The "Whistling Midg- and Mrs. James R. Hilliard of ets" were Sgt. Tom McCormick Fort Worth. and S. Sgt. Hugh Wilson, and The Rev. Frank Pierce of Big the program was concluded with Spring is serving as interim the entire cast singing "The Air pastor at the First Baptist Force Song:"

Church. T. Sgt. Morris Richardson re- The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newceived the Thanksgiving basket, comer have returned from and Mrs. Mooney reminded the Houston. Wives' Club members of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffwhite elephant party to be held coat are visiting relatives in Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO San Angelo

Alvis Jeffcoat is convalescing at home following surgery at Women Of Chapel Cowper Clinic and Hospital in

Hear Speaker

Mrs. Gary Sims, president of Church Women United, spoke at the Wednesday meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel Mrs. Charles Dennison, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Charles Aggen presided

and announced the WOC Bible study will continue Wednesday good on salads, too! . . . Juanita at 9 a.m., with Mrs. Robert T. Deming bringing the lesson. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. William Koehler, 2202 Ce-

Hostesses were Mrs. Deming

Mrs. Elmer Dyer was named If the glue has come off your weekly queen at the Monday postage stamps or trading meeting of the TOPS Salad Mix-stamps, and you are out of secretary; Mrs. Cecil Richardson, reporter; and Mrs. Wayne

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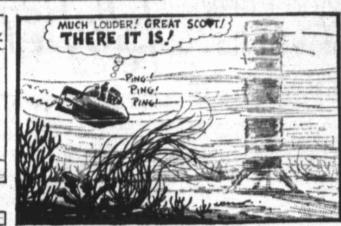
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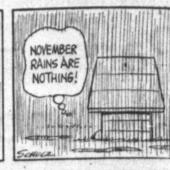




















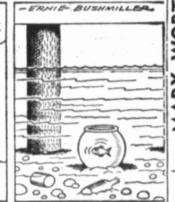












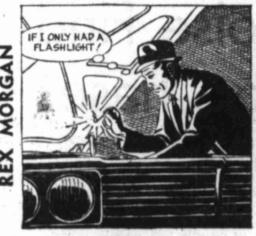
































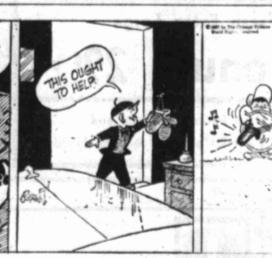






















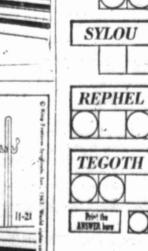




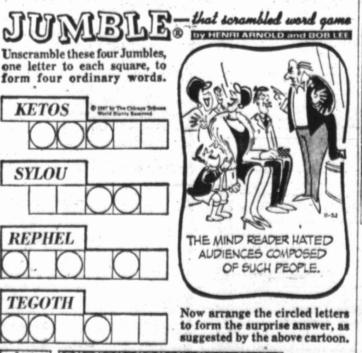








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Application Filed For Future Aid On Airport

Application for a federal grant to help finance proposed future improvements to the Howard County Airport has been forwarded to the Federal proposed to the federal grant to help finance proposed future improvements to the Howard County Airport has been forwarded to the Federal Aviation Agency, by authority and the federal grant already made would be withdrawn; the application of a terminal building and parking ramps and this.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. major feature of his own resolution but was also part of a U.S. jected. There appeared little cation for the 1969 grant, of the airport is delay, informed sources said to day that the British Middle East by India, Mali and Nigeria.

Supporters of the airport is assured of approve.

sioners Court. The Court Monday authorized Judge Lee Porter to complete and forward the document. Ray Nichols moved for filing

the application, Joe Hayden seconded and it was passed unanimously.

Proposed amount of improvements is set at \$288,376. of which a grant from the Federal Aid Airport Program

eral government's allotments for fiscal year 1969, if approved. It was necessary to file the application before January 1, in order for the government agency to consider it in its fiscal planning for the fu-

Already committed by FAA is a grant in the amount of \$198.-426 to be spent before next June 30, in the event a Howard County Airport Authority is set up to meet local financing requirements. The Airport Authority is decided to go their separate ways ending a year-long study. sue, plus a \$750,000 bond propos-al, is to be determined in a county-wide election Dec. 16.

the \$198,426 would go for "Phase to remain in Poughkeepsie and I," which includes widening and continue to be "the mistress in lengthening of the north-south our own house." At the same DAWSON

Soot Damage Trial Booked

It was originally filed Jan. 13, Vale women's college.

White is suing for \$21,500 for damages he alleges his properblack plant, sustained as result of soot from the plant.

The case was one of a number of cases announced ready ber of cases announced ready washington (AP) — Nine spre sur when Judge Ralph Caton sound-more Texans have died in Viet-ling City. ed the docket for next week's nam, the Pentagon said Monday Eight died in action and one court on Monday afternoon. Other cases set for trial if more was killed as a result of

non-hostile causes. J. O. Whitefield vs. OK Trailer Court, debt; Malcolm D. Roberts vs. John Patterson, killed in action. The Texans:

Dimes Don't **Dent Plight**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

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AP) — Ranger III's plight (AP) — Ranger III's plight husband of Mrs. Jamie Guerrewith the candy machines at Texas A&M University hasn't gone Pfc. Everett L. Maxwell, husband of Mrs. Jamie Guerrero, 2703 East 3rd St., Austin; Pfc. Everett L. Maxwell, husband of Mrs. Jamie Guerrero, 2703 East 3rd St., Austin; Pfc. Everett L. Maxwell, husband of Mrs. Jamie Guerrero, 2703 East 3rd St., Austin; Pfc. Everett L. Maxwell, husband of Mrs. Jamie Guerrero, 2703 East 3rd St., Austin; Pfc. Wiley (AP) - Ranger III's plight

A photograph showing the pet bulldog of A&M President Earl Marine Corps Rudder's son, Bob, jawing on the knobs of a candy machine Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. appeared recently in The Bat-Louis Kearney, 5207 Edfield St., talion, the university's newspa- Houston.

The picture was transmitted action: throughout the nation by the Associated Press, noting the canine has learned the technique husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hemer, farmer. for operating the machines but, 61217 South 33rd St., Temple. unfortunately, doesn't have a dime to his name.

He now has-or had-30 cents, thanks to three sympathetic readers.

The dimes, however, are being returned with notes of thanks pointing out Ranger III has a slight problem with his weight and also a tendency for cavities.

Saddles Save Two Women

house near the grocery. The High voltage electricity killed fragments of money wrappers two horses Sunday but the two EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) young women riding them es- store were also in the house.

caped injury.

Donna McCrosson, 21, and Sheila Armitage, 27, said they rode their horses between a power pole and a chain link fence. One horse brushed the

fence. One horse brushed the pole, the other the fence and the two collided.

Police blamed a short circuit in the power pole. They said the two women apparently were insulated from the current by their saddles.

DALLAS (AP) — George A. across Lamesa Drive.

Mr. Bell was born Oct. 22, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 22, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 22, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 24, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 25, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 26, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 27, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 26, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 27, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 28, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 28, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 29, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 29, Mr. Bell was born Oct. 20, Denote the prospective was provided by the processing of smoked meat and distribution of other company son; one brother, James Bell, Dawson.

OIL REPORT

Call It Quits

port would be a key to

timetable for setting up

band of Mrs. Viola R. Maxwell,

Vacant House

burglary.
The checks were in a vacant

No arrests have been made.

Gains Meat Site

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

Howard County Well Staked

would be one - half, or \$144,188, with the local sponsor paying the remainder.

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This projection covers what the local sponsor paying the remainder. This projection covers what east offset to producers in the T&P survey, five miles northhas been called "Phase II" of Garden City, West (7,880-foot west of Garden City. The pool proposed airport expansion, Wolfcamp) pool in Glasscock currently has four wells. and would come under the fed- County. Projected to a possible Ralph Lowe Estate of Mid-

land has filed to drill No. 1 Fuller in the Luther, Southeast (Silurian Devonian) field in Howard County to a depth of 10,000 feet with rotary tool. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 39-32, T2N, T&P survey, 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

COMPLETIONS

Conngity Oil Co. No. 7-E Jim Tom was dry and abandoned at a total death of 9,820 feet. Location is in section 22-35 of the T&P survey.

The women's institution an-Under the proposed program, nounced Monday it had decided DAILY DRILLING a week. The peanut harvest is about with Adlai Stevenson.

In a separate and simultaneous announcement, Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. announced his school would "explore the possibility" of Pollon W. Cott. Mo. 1 For Hildebrond is located in located in

A four-year-old damage suit, involving alleged soot damage caused by a carbon black company, is slated to be the first case to come to trial Monday in 118th District Court. A jury panel has been asked to report at that time.

The suit is styled Billy Ray White and others against the Sid Richardson Carbon Company. Brewster said financial support would be a key to the stone south of Gorden City. HOWARD

Dathon H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe of Midland No. 1 Guffee is of 7.480 and winter vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was nearly from south and east lines of section 59-20. Lovaca Novigotion Co. survey, two miles northeast of Vincent. Only and 12 rains. Dotton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe of Midland No. 1 Winter is formillated in the Cobb and John W. Ruwwe of Midland No. 1 Winter is form Nov. 11 and 12 rains. Dotton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe of Midland No. 3 Hunter is a furiling in the form Nov. 11 and 12 rains. The suit is styled Billy Ray White and others against the Sid Richardson Carbon Company. The would be a key to the stone Bank is drilling in time and ship in the gold shi

the tional Bank is drilling in time and shale the of 11.625 feet and is located 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24-36, T2N, T&P survey, six miles northeast of Tarzan. STERLING

RLING

the Corp. of Midland No. 1 E. L.

fire is drilling in shale at 2.545
and is located 1.987 feet from
and 1.310 feet from east lines of an
18-14. SPRR survey; 61/2 miles
swest of Sterling City.

W. Holbrook of Midland No. 1-12
E. Davis is drilling at 3.664 feet and
e set a 5%-inch casing at 675 feet
cation is 510 feet from north and 1.59
f from west lines of section 12-17

Beaumont Banker Named To Panel

Roberts vs. John Patterson, damages; Freddie Willis et al, vs. Tri-City Dr. Pepper Co., damages; and Jeff Grant vs. Kathy Lindy Bunts, damages.

Kathy Lindy Bunt

Earnest Suits

Arrangements for Mrs. Suits The Baking Soda Institute,

pickup on an unpaved road and grief during the period. met a tractor-trailer driven by Enrique Rodriquez, 32, Lubbock, who was traveling east on the farm to a street during the period.

The institute says Americans average six cases each of integration in the farm to a street during the period. Sheriff A. N. Standard said that his deputies have recovered all of the checks stolen from the Airport grocery on Monday night and have also found the money wrappers and empty cartons from cash and merchandise taken in the same burglary.

The farm-to-market road. Rod-riquez was taken to the Medical Arts Hospital here where he was reported in fair condition. Mr. Suits, a resident of B o r d e n County for 60 years, leaves his mother of O'Donnell, and a sister, Mrs. Minni Cockerham, Wizard Wells.

WEATHER the farm-to-market road. Rod-

Services Pending For L. Z. Bell

Services are pending in Corsicana for L. Z. Bell, 507 NE 10th, a 38-year-old pedestrian killed early Sunday morning when struck by a core of the core when struck by a car as he ran BIG SPRING DALLAS (AP) - George A. across Lamesa Drive.

site for additional hangars and light industrial buildings. Site preparation is listed at \$3,916 than 500, was an annual award resolution was immediately la-

Corn Harvest Is Complete

feet from west lines of section the U.S. Department of Agricul-lance with oxygen and two docture reported Monday.

per cent complete.

75 per cent complete, compared Kefauver called her "my se The following control of the same expansion program that would include setting up a coordinate men's college at Vassar.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon today ordered the in-1-12 duction of 34,000 men into the and Army in January, the highest 1,550 draft call in 14 months.

about two years ago when it was in its initial strength build-BEAUMONT (AP) — The Na-up" for the Vietnam war.

tional Advisory Committee for the total of 34,000 young men to the College Entrance Examination to the College Entrance Entrance Examination to the College Entrance Entra

and Mrs. Raymond Thurman, 610 tigate the results of a student that the average draft calls in Miller Road, Dumas; Pfc. Fran-loan survey. year will be at a somewhat higher average level than the last six months of this year,

Aching Bellies

ed Monday that 33.3 million Mr. Suits was traveling in a cases of indigestion will bring

Public Records

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Death Claims

The latest application for due to "heart failure."

event of the Veterans of the Of- beled pro-Arab. fice of Strategic Services (OSS). The Soviet resolution omitted

Fooshee said Mrs. Kefauver "didn't seem to be herself" at the dinner.

made good progress in Texas after she slumped forward at last week due to good weather, the banquet table. An ambutors were summoned, but resus-

Sorghum combining is 97 per for years with her tall Tennescent complete, compared with 99 see husband, who won five terms in the House, three in the The corn harvest is complete, Senate and ran in 1956 as vice trailing last year's finish by only presidential candidate on the unsuccessful Democratic ticket

Air Force Cadets Bigger, Smarter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Force Academy says cadets are was given the sentence when state." were 10 years ago. Lt. Gen. Thomas Moorman

told a Portland audience Monthe academy averaged 50 to 60 enrolled in 1957-especially in the sciences. Moorman also said

Too Fat To Fly

But when the time came for caught him.

Mrs. Kefauver Despite Soviet Delay, WASHINGTON (AP) - Nancy Kefauver, 56, widow of Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver art ad-

Supporters of the airport issue have said that local monies
would be spent only if and when
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Mayflower Hotel's grand bailroom only a short time before
president Johnson, a longtime
al when the Security Council
meets again Wednesday afterto make a dinner speech. A polomatic sources said the Ruslomatic sources said

sians were prepared to support council's 15 votes, with a possi-the British plan if the Soviet bility of a unanimous vote. "Phase II," or long-range development, sets up \$224,400 for land acquisition, to make possible lengthening of the eastwest runway, zone clearance, site for additional hangars and

Mrs. Kefauver attended with a a key provision in three other

Fooshee and friends carried viet resolution as did the United censure the government, but years. AUSTIN (AP) - Harvesting Mrs. Kefauver to his hotel room Calif. Ambassador Arthur J. dissident factions of the Labor ward looking."

pressed surprise that the Soviet | Conservative party leader Ed | black in about 18 months.

Bandit Bids Jailer Bye

gin serving a 20-year sentence fice not to devalue the pound. ously since that date.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — was Jackie Awtrey, under 12- as he told jeering Conserva-damage was minor.

The superintendent of the Air year sentence for burglary. He tives: "You left us in this Dr. Hadley Har ler" indictment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) the average height for the ca-"Don't make a move or I'll blow dets has increased to 5 feet, 10 your head off," the bank official yelled at the robbery suspect. The suspect obeyed. Neither he nor the bank officer had a Police said the assistant bank

Science students at Oklahoma chased one of two youths who ry Watts, 18, is the Red River A silent burglar alarm sent po-OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - supervisor, Ronald Richards.

the College Entrance Examina- tabbed for induction in January George was too fat to fit his youth showed a gun during the his home

Spec. 4 W. C. Johnson, husband of Mrs. Claudia B. Johnson, 927 North Moore Street, Tyler; Spec. 4 Larry P. Thurman, son of Mr. throughout the nation will invessand Mrs. Raymond Thurman, 610 tigate the results of a street that the average data. Asks Extra Time

WASHINGTON (AP) - The toya, D-N.M., who had authored with fluctuations from month to American Meat Institute gave a rival meat inspection bills, qualified endorsement today to agreed over the weekend to a a compromise federal meat in- joint measure that is expected Oil Field Items spection bill under consideration to win quick approval from the by the Senate Agriculture Com-Agriculture Committee,

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, that ship meat across state ing held in the Wichita Falls

Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Kearney, 5207 Edfield St.,
Houston.
Died not as a result of, hostile action:

Army

Texas — Spec. 5 Josef Hemer, husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hemer, 61217 South 33rd St., Temple.

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were pending at Branon-Philips sponsor of the observance, not-D-Minn., and Joseph F. Mon-lines.

Laborites Rally 'Round Chancellor

cousin of her late husband, Malpending proposals—the appoint-colm Fooshee, a New York at-ment of a special U.N. repre-LONDON (AP) — Prime Min-ty, but unless there is a wholesentative to aid in peace efforts. ister Harold Wilson's Conserva-sale rebellion, within the party, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba tive opposition readied a House the government does not have to Eban quickly rejected the So of Commons campaign today to face the voters for another three

I NEED FRIENDS' Goldberg said the plan lacked majority closed ranks behind Increased earnings overseas balance. Eban called it "back- the new \$2.40 pound to insure for British manufactures, Calthat the government will remain laghan argued, should put the in office. balance of payments in the

complete, the department said.

Last year at this time it was 67

Cotton narvest is 54 per cent chatton efforts failed.

Mrs. Kefauver, vivacious and proposal made no mention of a special U.N. representative. He two-day attack on the governmost articulate spokesman, told figure in politics, campaigning noted that this was not only a ment's economic policy when he him: "Many MPs now rejoice told a national television audi-that we have got this albatross ence Monday night: "We have off our necks.

reached the depths of disap- Callaghan thanked him and pointment and frustration. Last said, "I need friends at the mo-Saturday night (when devalua-ment,' tion was announced) was failure. It was an admission of de-

Bomb Thrown, He was en route to Huntsville tate Penitentiary today to be 20 times in his 20 had pledged None Injured

for robbery imposed on him in However, left-wing Laborites made firebombs were thrown August, 1966. He had been ar- who have fought government Monday night at the home of the rested on June 14, 1966, and has deflationary policies for months acting head of Texas Southern been in the county jail continu- rallied around Chancellor of the University and at a grocery Exchequer James Callaghan in store several miles away. Also taken to the prison today the House of Commons Monday There were no injuries and

Dr. Hadley Hartshorn, 58 chairman of the predominantly bigger and smarter than they he pleaded guilty to a "repeat- Callaghan said the devalua- Negro university's interim exection from \$2.80 to \$2.40 would utive committee pending selecgive British exports an edge in tion of a new president, said he world markets but only if wage and his wife were awakened by day that this year's freshmen at Robbery Suspect and price increases were the sound of breaking glass on checked at home. This means the front porch. He said there points higher on college en Obeys Bank Exec more belt tightening for the was a small fire on the porch British working man and more and another in a flower bed. unpopularity for the Labor par- Hartshorn said a tan or beige

car was in front of the house with its from blaring but was Motorcycle Hikes gone by the time police arrived Police said they found broken Trapping Revenue glass on the porch and a soft drink bottle in the flower bed. A stocking had been used as a WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Lar- wick.

The main reason for the high call, the Pentagon said, is that "the Army is now replacing the relatively large number of draftees originally inducted about two years ago when it was a control of the star of the show, riding a local two years ago when it was a control of the star of the show, riding a local the relative transfer of the high city's Taft Junior High School held up the Security First National Bank branch Monday. Valley's space-age Daniel Boone, lice to the grocery store in a local two years ago when it was local the show, riding a local two youths who years ago Daniel Boone, held up the Security First National Bank branch Monday. They said Richards collared the youth and threatened to shoot. They said two firey youth and youth and youth and youth and youth and you have youth and you had you have you had you had you had you had you had you had you ha suspect had \$575 when Richards trappers in these parts and one thrown. Several pieces of burned of the most successful. Most of rags were found on a sidewalk

Last winter's catch brought in Midlander Files watts, a freshman at Mid-western University, developed \$26,000 Suit

an interest in trapping from his

to work his lines after school.

trapper in the 1920's.

grandfather, a professional fur A Midland man has filed damage suit for \$26,000 against a Watts doubled his trapping Breckenridge resident as result revenue when he bought a mo- of a traffic accident which octorcycle. Before that he had only curred on IS 20 near here on a bicycle and a couple of hours Oct. 16.

The case was filed today in 118th District Court. The plaintiff is Roy F. Gray of Midland Company Regains and the defendant is Sammie Lee Elder, Breckenridge.

MARKETS



Weather Forecast

Snow is forecast Tuesday night in central New England across the Great Lakes region. Rain and showers are expected from the Virginias into the Ohio Valley, the lower Mississippi Valley and along the Texas Gulf Coast, Colder weather is due in the Midwest,

Open On Road Tonight Pictured here are Coach Kirby Pugh and

probable starters of the 1967-68 Big Spring High School basketball team, which tonight opens its season in a game at Andrews. From

the left, the boys are Charley Tubb, Danny Clendenin, Cleveland Gossett, Dean Gilstrap, and Wayne (Goose) Johnson (kneeling).

Quite

nowever.

has been in practice only one

day. He is apt to leg consider-

Three Sent Out

tional League

Longhorns, Andrews Square Off At 8:00

Kirby Pugh, who moved here the varsity action starts at against Kermit, the Steers will night by defeating the Gail Coyfrom Brownfield to succeed Don 8 p.m.

McDonald as Big Spring High all-time record for school vicSchool basketball coach takes to be seen to be see his Steers to Andrews tonight will play on the road again Follis, has a fine team returnwhere the locals open their Friday night, at which time they ing. The Tornadoes build their with 23. will appear in Lubbock against Pat Fees, a 6-6 All-State per-Lubbock High.

JV units of the two schools Originally scheduled to open former. square away at 6:15 p.m. while their home season Nov. 28

LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue RAY PERKINS, former Alabama end, now one of Johnny the final whistle sounds Unitas' favorite receivers on the Baltimore Colts

"My first reaction when the Colts drafted me was disappointment, because Dallas had also expressed an interest in me. My wife's parents live in Texas, and it would have been nice to keep playing in the South, but when I gave it a second thought I was glad because I realized the Colts were another successful team . . . I learned a lot from Ray Berry, who spent long hours teaching me the subtle points of the NFL, how to read a defense, how to make a defender err and, most important, how to study a defensive back."

The late TY COBB, when asked how long a batter has to judge a pitched baseball

Two-fifths of a second is all the time you have to decide whether to swing at the ball; and it helps to get a hit if you hate the ball, hate the pitcher, and hate everybody in the ball park when you swing."

YOGI BERRA, former catcher with the New York Yankees "Funny thing, when we had our good clubs and would go out to eat, the fans would swarm around Mickey Mantle and me for autographs. But Whitey Ford would sit there and nobody wounid recognize him. Everybody thought he should have white hair, but he was blond. Whitey said he felt sorry for us because we couldn't go anywhere without being recog-

DAN DEVINE, football coach at the University of Missouri "Defense is tied to emotion. If you don't have the ability you can't run 65 yards for a touchdown. But if you want to get to the ball carrier badly enough, you'll get to him."

OTTO GRAHAM, coach of the Washington Redskins, on why

college coaching never appealed to him: "There are pressures in that sport over which you have no control. Half your life, for example, is taken up with recruiting. In pro ball, we have scouts to do that for us. My responsibility is to the team, and I like it that way. You see, I like to control the factors that govern my job . . . You can't control team letdowns, however. Mistakes will always be made, the ball will always bounce the wrong way. What you must have to win is effort, all-out, 100 per cent effort. We haven't had it. We're still not a tough, mean, vicious team. I don't mean that you have to be dirty. I won't tolerate that. But you have to hit the other man so he'll hurt. You have to discourage him . . . Coaching is organization and preparation. It's also building a kind of team character, a certain identifiable spirit. And yet, the coach must keep his distance. He must observe the gap between employer and employe. As a player, you worry about one man - yourself; as a coach, you worry about 40 men, and you have to be the boss. You have to run the show. A coach can't afford to think like a player. It's a neurotic business in which the spoils always fall to the worthy. And it's frustrating. You see, you can never lose your emotional pitch, because if you do, the players will reflect it. And yet, unlike the player, you have no outlet for that emotion,"

DICK SCESNIAK, Iowa State coaching aide, on the kind luck his team has been having

"We could go in for a blessing, and they'd probably run out of holy water.'

"They want to see a winner. They can see a loser every morning when they shave."

In AP Poll

They can thank, too, the 11 for the first time in 11. voted for Seaver, the cool, confi-day, also would be setting an- ant of Alabama. The pupil will dent 23-year-old winner of 16 other record—the first team to be Stallings, who played for and

Two other right-handed pitchers were mentioned in the voting announced Monday. Dick Hughes of the champion St. Louis Cardinals drew six votes collected three.

Hughes posted a 16-6 record while Nolan had a 14-8 mark.

lan, like Don Wilson of Houston the season ends. and Bill Singer of Los Angeles," Beach, Calif. "I felt that Hughes from various quarters, including would win it because he won 16 the Baylor student body. games for a pennant winner."

00 contract in February, 1966 coach by 80 per cent. However, Baseball Commissioner Willam D. Eckert nullified two games to go. It has broken the contract because the signing even each season in the last

violated the college rule. Two months later, the Mets obtained the rights to the young picther in a special drawing in Baylor athletic council met last which the Cleveland Indians and week and voted not to renew Philadelphia Phillies also were Bridgers' contract.

involved. Seaver is the first Mets' play-er ever to capture an official postseason award and the first win the rookie award in the Na-sult all along, to make sure no oo tional League.

Westbrook Wins 70-47 Verdict

WESTBROOK - The Westbrook Wildcats ran their wonlost record to 4-3 here Monday instead launch play at home otes, 70-47.

tories last year by winning 25, Lamesa, coached by O. W the winners while Ab Hensley

vl Williams bucketed 24 points likely, Big Spring's for Gail and Christene Read 23 starters tonight will be Jerry for Westbrook.

Starters tonight will be Jerry McGuire, Cleveland Gossett, Wayne (Goose) Johnson, Danny Clendenin and Charley Tubb or Dean Gilstrap.

Claude (Snake) Tucker, a junior who is likely to be a regular. or who is likely to be a regular, has been playing football and

Astros Acquire able playing time this evening, Hector Torres

James Newman, Danny Nichols and Senimal Johnson are HOUSTON (AP) - The Housothers who are sure to get into ton Astros announced Monday the fray for Big Spring before night they have acquired shortstop Hector Torres from the Johnson, Clendenin and Tubb California Angels.

are returning regulars while Torres, 22, was acquired to Tucker, Gilstrap and McGuire complete a deal that sent pitchclocked a lot of playing time er Jim Weaver from the Astros' Oklahoma City farm club to the

Angels last summer Torres, a native of Monterrey, Mexico, played with Seattle in ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlan- the Pacific Coast League the ta Braves announced today they past two seasons and was have assigned relief pitchers among the top three in fielding Bob Bruce and Ed Rakow and both years. He batted .214 in former Baltimore bonus baby 1967 and .249 in 1966. He collect-Dave Nicholson to their Rich-led 14 doubles, seven triples, mond farm club in the Interna- four home runs and knocked in

39 runs in 139 games last year...

Gilbert Eyeing Rushing Record

DALLAS (AP) — If mighty of 172. The percentage tosser is Chris Gilbert of Texas should Ronny South of Arkansas, who roam for 35 yards Thursday at has completed passes at a 60.6 College Station he would become clip.

the alltime record holder in Southwest Conference ball-carry-Gaining that many yards with 1,359 in 295 plays.

against Texas A&M in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game better to make his total a yard with a 42.1 yards average. over the 1,302 Bob Smith of Tex- Levias also leads in kickoff reas A&M gained in 1950.

now. He has gained 968 in 192 293 yards. carries, scored nine touchdowns leads in interceptions with six

Mike Leinert of Texas Tech is econd with 650 on 145 tries. Methodist, 13th player in confer-outing. ence history to complete 100 or of more passes in a season, now FIGHT RESULTS has connected on 101 in 176 tries for 1,159 yards and seven touch-

TOM TIPPS, former Pampa mentor, now a coaching aide at the University of Washington, on why people attend sporting downs. He has completed 90 in ST. Louis-T. J. Jones, 162, Chicago. 191 throws for 1.323 yards and outpointed Ari Hernandez, 162, St. Louis-T. J. Jones, 162, Chicago. 191 throws for 1.323 yards and outpointed Ari Hernandez, 162, St. Louis-T. J. Jones, 162, Chicago. 191 throws for 1,323 yards and outpointed Art Hernondez, 162, St. Lou-13 scores. Robert Hailey of Rice-is second in completions with 92

Bill Bradley of Texas leads in total offense with 1,446 yards on

Jerry Levias of SMU continues ounds like an impossibility, but to top the pass receivers with 52 Gilbert rushed for 202 yards last catches for 639 yards and seven week against Texas Christian. touchdowns and Steve O'Neal of So he needs to do only 133 yards Texas A&M leads the punters

turns with 364 yards on 19 and Gilbert leads the conference Larry Alford of Texas Tech is by more than 300 yards right tops in punt returns with 28 for

for 104 yards.

Rice leads in total offense There's a new passing leader with 347.4 yards per game. Arin the matter of completions, kansas has the leading defense, Mike Livingston of Southern allowing only 271.3 yards per

PHILADELPHIA—Benny Briscoe, Philadelphia, stopped Jimmy Lester,

Seaver Named Best Of Frosh In AP Poll Seaver Named Aggies Can Break Several Records

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. win the conference title after coached with the fabulous Bry-(AP) - "We have an even losing its first four games. NEW YORK (AP) — The last-chance," said a grim Gene place New York Mets have a Stallings, coach of Texas A&M. the greatest comeback in congood copy for you guys of the

first today in pitcher Tom Sea-today as he looked toward ference history — if it comes good copy for you guys of the odessa period of the National League's Thanksgiving Day when his Act ver, the N a t i o n al League's Thanksgiving Day when his Ag-Rookie of the Year for 1967, and gies try to break a stranglehold they have the luck of the draw of 10 years and win the South-the game intriguing—if A&M

But, he admitted, he liked the

west Conference championship wins, it will set up a meeting of coach and pupil in the Cotton members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who bitter rival Texas here Thursstance, is the colorful Bear Bry-

Bridgers May Get Word and Gary Nolan of Cincinnati After Campaign Ends

while Nolan had a 14-8 mark.

WACO (AP) — President Ab-surprised that much of the mail the conference championship and Stallings was one of his players. But the Aggies had to award because there were other the matter of renewing football "You always hear more from stay home on New Year's Day

fine young pitchers in our coach John Bridgers' contract people who want a change," he because of that probation thing league besides Hughes and No- would not be voted on until after declared. "Those who are satisfied with the situation seldom Bridgers is winding up a five- write. So it's hard to draw a said Seaver in Manhattan year contract and is under fire conclusion right now."

Seaver was obtained by the An opinion survey in the cam-tied 1. He has finished second Atlanta Brayes in the college pus newspaper, the Lariat, inditwice, third once, tied for fourth

Baylor has a 1-6-1 record with race.

McCall denied reports that the

member of a last-place team to dent said. "We have tried to conone makes a statement that Houston could be misinterpreted."

But, he admitted, he liked the

Bryant had already gotten his team into the Cotton Bowl, which was nothing new for the man from Alabama. He had Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl back in 1952. Won it, too.

it not been for a little matter of probation. He was coaching at Texas A&M in 1956 when he won the conference championship players. But the Aggies had to Stallings said he figured Texas might have it over his team in running, what with the double threat of Chris Gilbert and Bill

Baylor for almost nine years. He Bradley, but he figured Edd has won 46 games, lost 44 and Hargett was equal to anything Texas might have at passing. "The home field advantage draft and signed to reported \$40, cated the students want a new twice, fifth twice and tied for will help and then there are two sixth once in the conference other things that are to be considered," said Stallings. "That's blocking and tackling. We'll try to outdo them on that to make

things more equal.

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MONDAY'S RESULT 20, Seaffle 118 TODAY'S GAMES "We did meet but all our disDetroit of Son Francisco
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES MONDAY'S RESULTS

McCall admitted his mail had been heavy but that it wasn't as heavy as it was late last season.

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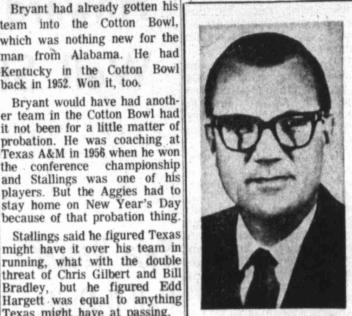
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You Hear What I Hear . The Christmas Song . Twas The Night Before Christmas . God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen . The First Noel . The Lords' Prayer. Side #2: Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer . Home For The Holidays . O Little Town Of Bethlehem . Let Me Be The First (To Wish You A Merry Christmas) . Patapan . O Come, All Ye Faithful . Here We Come A-Caroling . Hark, The Herald Angels Sing . Christmas Is . Silent Night.

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Chance To Lead Poll No. 1 Rating

Tennessee gets a last chance to dislodge Southern California from first place in The Associated Press' major. California from first place in California fro

and an overwhelming victory by championship.
the Volunteers probably Southern Cal completed its announced next Tuesday.



(Photo By Danny Valdes) LONNIE CLANTON

Baker, Newcomer Among Honorees

Following are the Daily Her-who gained 31 yards in 12 carald's nominations for Players ries and went in for one touchof the Week in the Big Spring down. In addition, he completed 10

Jack Mildren

Cooper's Jack Mildren won

Back-of-the-Week honors went fense, while playing at an end to LONNIE CLANTON, who gave it everything he had despite injuries against San Angelo. He gained 36 yards in man was selected for the week. 11 attempts and scored one twopoint conversion for the Steers. In addition, he blocked well for his teammates.

JOEY BAKER, who had his best night as a receiver, won scoring a touchdown and taking six passes for 112 yards in net Lineman-of-the-Week laurels by gains. Baker also punts for the Steers, and has done an outstanding job all year. He booted football scoring honors for the san clubs. Angleo but that traveled 51 total of 96 points.

Cooper's Jack and and the san clubs and cooper's Jack and the san clubs. Probable faloes income

a clipping penalty. No lineman 45 points. award was made for the week.

GARDEN CITY TONY CHANDLER, whose 142
pounds represent a lot of football dynamite, won the Back-of-book, SA the-Week nod. In the final game against Sterling City he caught five passes for 75 yards, two of peoples, od allen, Cp. them for touchdowns. He also Rector, Lee snagged one conversion pass. Running, he carried 10 times for 32 yards. Tony is a senior who plays left halfback on of-

ROGER LANGE won the LineROGER LANGE won the Linewright, Pm.
T. Stewert,
T. Stewert,
T. Stewert, man award for the week. He caught three passes for 25 yards McCrow, Pm. and took over the punting chores Clorke. for the first time this year when Cornes, Cool, Md. John Wyckoff went out with a Robinson. disabling injury. On defense, Robinson, 88 R

Back-of-the-Week is LARRY NEWCOMER, a 145-pound senior halfback who scored four touchdowns in Sands' 66-22 victory over Flower Grove, Newcomer would up with 190 yards Richburg, Richburg, Richburg, Rich, SA rushing although he was used on rucker, 8

a limited basis. JOE GRIGG, a 210-pound center-guard who didn't play foot-ball last year, is the Linemanof-the-Week, judged off his play Crane, 73-55 against Flower Grove. He was goal in the history of Sands High School, which originated at the 73-55.

Back-of Week is CLAYTON contributed 17 and Don Harris before the weekend, spokesmen will play in its 11th straight bowl game.

An announcement of Missismississippi, with Vanderbilt and Mississippi State to play, with 34 points while Craig Heap sippi's opponent is not expected and Mississippi State to play, will play in its 11th straight bowl game.

Odessa Subdues

urday.

Tennessee bosted its record ranked Morgan State.

season opener for both teams.

Purdue remained a solid third in the latest poll, drawing 380 points, including 90 for nine first-place votes. The Boilermakers (8-1) beat Michigan

Tangerine Bowl are Temple, State 21-7 last weekend.

UCLA, the leader a week ago, changed positions with Southern Cal in slipping to the No. 4 spot.

State 21-7 last weekend.

Mass., 7-1.

Second-rated North Dakota State already has a bid to the

from ninth to sixth after routing Georgia Tech, 36-3. Wyoming is seventh followed in the sixth with a seventh se seventh followed in order by Oregon State, Alabama and Houston, the latter two teams replacing Indiana and North Friday. However, Eastern Ken-

Purdue, UCLA, Notre Dame and Houston close out their seasons this weekend. The Boiler-likely will be chosen for the Bruins take on Syracuse, the Bruins take on Syracuse, the Irish meet Miami, Fla. and Houston plays Tulsa.

In one game for 316 yards.

If Tennessee-Martin wins wins than the Thanksgiving, it more than likely will be chosen for the Grantland game. Ball State of Indiana, 7-2, also is in contention.

Crow and Huckaby had the misfortune of getting their pick-two for recognition purposes, either that or miles and miles of white string with which they can set out to get help. Something like 3½ hours later, they stumbled back into an area which

Houston plays Tulsa. this Saturday and ends it Dec. 2 Athletic Association. against Oklahoma State. Ala-

10 of 15 passes for 283 yards, including four touchdowns in the game against Roby. On detended the game against Roby. On de-

FORSAN—Forsan's boys open their 1967-68 basketball season with Loop in Loop at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Forsan girls, who are 4-2 on the year, beat Loop 66-46 in a previous game and will try to make it two straight over the Longhorns tonight.

JIMMY WALKER was the Back-of-the-Week for Flower Grove, edging Frank Gonzales for the honor. Jimmy, a senior was the major portion of Flower Grove's offense in a losing effort against Sands. He had only

fort against Sands. He had only Despite injuries that slowed a so-so night passing, but he did him down all year, Lonnie Clanwell running, having one 82 ton of Big Spring was seventhrin Jack Ellis and Ray McKinnon yard run called back because of the scoring derby with a total of were the chief losses off last

Yellow Jackets Win, 106-64

seven points as Howard Payne ridge, Texas City.

Jackets with 33 points.

John Wilson led the Bronchos An announcement of Missis- Mississippi, with Vanderbilt

Volunteers Get Last Out To Keep No. 1 Rating San Diego Is Orange Bowl May Have Best Game

team will probably meet tenth-

Pa., 7-2, and Northeastern,

Oklahoma, a 14-10 winner over Recan Bowl Dec. 16 at Abilene, Kansas, advanced two places to Tex. The Associated Press was Notre Dame, the defending told by a reliable source that the other spot will go to Texas-

replacing Indiana and North Carolina State in the rankings.

The Hoosiers were bestern by with a 7-1-2 record Factors and but the many empty hand-which inspired the trip in the The Hoosiers were beaten by with a 7-1-2 record. Eastern's ed but the trip proved one thing: first place. Minnesota 33-7 while North Car-only loss was in the season A man or men who have lost olina State lost to Clemson, 14-6. opener to Dayton, a major opton their bearings tend to walk in the called his wife to come and gentlement. Wyoming and Oregon has caught 70 passes for nine enough, are prone to talk that State also have completed their touchdowns, including 19 passes way.

rish meet Miami, Fla. and tion.

Houston plays Tulsa.

Oklahoma meets Nebraska sored by the National Collegiate spot where the pickup was spot where the pickup was Semifinalists in the National peacefully slumbering.

barna is idle this Saturday and Association of Intercollegiate concludes against Auburn on Athletics Champion Bowl in edly fired was trying to attract clude four undefeated clubs: 4-etc. Northern Michigan at Fairmont State of West Virginia and Eastern Washington State at New

Both games are scheduled for Saturday with the winners s meeting on the home field of one of the finalists Dec. 9 in the

William Jewell of Liberty, Lubbock Dumber Mo., meets Doane, Neb., Saturday in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Doane, 9-0, will put its 18-game victory string on the line against Jewell's 10-0 mark.

Cooper, Ector

Don Stevens coaches both For- News poll of Texas schoolboy football has labeled Abilene Probable starters for the Buf- Cooper, Odessa Ector, Daingerfaloes include Johnny Dolan, field and Seagraves the cham-

final poll on Classes AAAA and AAA Monday with Cooper getin AAAA and Ector lacking only two votes in AAA. Seguin and El

The final poll: Class AAAA—Abilene Cooper Longview, Dallas Adams, Alice Austin Reagan, Houston Bellaire, Richardson, Odessa Peres, former HCJC star, scored mian, San Antonio, Bracken-

flattened Tarleton State, 106-64, Class AAA-Odessa Ector, Sein a basketball game here Mon-guin, Brownwood. Dumas, Mc-Kinney, El Campo, Wichita Falls Dan Smith paced the Yellow Hirschi, Galveston Central, Ath-

Ole Miss Rebels Agree To Play In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Sun John Reed Holley, Ole Miss Bowl officials turned their at-business manager and assistant tention today to six teams and athletic director, flew into El the Southwest Conference after Paso Monday night to talk with Mississippi was named Monday Sun Bowl officials. as one of the Dec. 30 teams in Holley expressed pleasure of the nation's third oldest post-Ole Miss Coach Johnny Vaught

and his Rebels, which are 4-3-1 The game's selection commit-with two games to play, for tee said the 33rd annual Sun being selected. Bowl, located in this far West He candidly characterized the Texas border city of nearly 400,- Reb teams as "just a bunch of 000 persons, is interested in Sy-little ole boys from Missisracuse, Nebraska, Florida, sippi."
Florida State, Arizona State and Wyoming, which is in this

in on seven tackles and his oDESSA — Odessa High top-blocking was superb. In addiblocking was superb. In addiblocking was superb. In addiblocking his in this in this the University of Texas-El Paso year's Sugar Bowl, downed and those Southwest Conference Florida State 28-20 in the 1966

"It is mighty nice," said Ten-tional contest with Texas Thurs-Big Ten spot.

NCAA rules.

Dallas game for Alabama, never occur to the rose bown.

Dickey's once-beaten Volun- which beat A&M 29-21 in 1942

Colorado accepted a Bluebon- 26-19:
Feshiou

In the latest vote by a national panel of 47 sports writers and broadcasters, USC collected 21 votes for first-place and 432 points. Tennessee received 15 votes for the top position and collected 21 votes for the top position and collected 25 votes for the top position and collected 26 votes for the top position and collected 27 votes for the top position and collected 28 votes for the top position and collected 29 votes for the top position and top for Houston on the Bowl in the count and lost to Rice 28 6 in 1934.

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We condition and lost votes for the top position and offense and passing and second in scoring.

It is sounded out seventh in the latest poll. LSU is sounded out be position and offense and passing and second my boys wanted. But we've still for a first-place vote, 9 for section.

The news of the bid was Tenn., Dec. 16. got two tough games left." warmly received in Laramie, Penn State, 7-2, accepted

games, then beat West Virginia will be in the Tangerine Bowl Oklahoma State. Tennessee can excitement. Some 10,000 resi-vided by the winner of this Sat22-7 and Vanderbilt 12-7 before Dec. 16 at Orlando, Fla., where wrap up the Southeastern Condents of the state are expected urday's Florida State bowing to Florida 28-12 last Sat-his West Chester State, Pa., Ference title with victories over to make the trip. Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Southern California, of course, Alabama accepted a bid to will be the host team in the

to 7-1 the past weekend by West Chester has a 10-0 recommendation of the lambert Cup, symbol of the lost college division only to UCLA in the bolic of the best college division. Alabama accepted a bid to will be the most team in the most team and the lambert Cup, symbol of the lost college division only to UCLA in the bolic of the best college division. In Dallas, Bear Bryant's with its 21-20 victory over ninth-rated Crimson Tide is 7-1- UCLA. Indiana and Minnesota long, a 19-year-old Holy Cross

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Local Men Fail

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Lake View 33, Liftlefield 26.

At length, the two wandered

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DuLong Winner

NEW YORK (AP) - Art Dusophomore, won the university fivision title in the 59th IC4A Cross Country Championships Monday with a record-breaking time of 24 minutes, 4.4 seconds over the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park

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Delay in consumer legislation said continued deep cuts would "is bad," the President said, lead to a loss of U.S. leadership declaring Congress has a pres- and declared "We should not sing responsibility to act on the flirt with our future and the bills ranging from a "truth in future, of the free world to that lending" measure setting stand-extent.

ards for disclosing interest -Senate-House conferees charges on credit deals to a agreed to a compromise bill austringent meat inspection bill thorizing \$589 million in federal grants for public health pro-RUSK BEGS He said the new commission grams. The bill includes \$40 mil-

is faced with the tasks of "de-lion that can be used for rat coatermining what products are trol. The bill extends a program dangerous and need to be of grants to help states in planguarded against, evaluating how ning and providing for health good present state and local services for two years beyond laws are in this field and citing the current fiscal year. what steps must be taken to -The Senate voted to remove

protect children and others from the ceiling from the interest paid on government savings bonds hazards in the home." These were other actions in bought after Dec. 31. The Treasury would be direct-The Senate Appropriations ed to set interest on Series Committee heard an appeal from bonds at the same level paid on

to reverse House cuts in foreign and notes of similar maturity.

Racial Tension **Divides Leaders**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"This learning centers" were opened is a time for delicacy, tact and by civil rights groups in finesse." said School Board churches around the city and President Richardson Dilworth, Negro pupils were urged to referring to racial tension in the boycott public schools to attend. At least 50 pupils were reported "I've never tackled anything at one so-called freedom school in my life as tough as this," the city's former mayor added leaders said more were ex-

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Monday. "People are scared." pected in succeeding days.

Tension spilled over into outright violence last Friday as 400 police tangled with 3,500 DAILY HERALD persons - mostly Negro high school pupils-in a black power rally outside the school administration building.

50 ARRESTED More than a score were in-

jured and more than 50 arsplit the community into two

camps: those applauding the police for stern action and those condemning them; calling their breakup of the rally "police brutality. Among the developments Mon-

day were:

-The issuance of a temporary injunction banning further black power rallies at public school facilities. The injunction, issued at the request of the school board, would have averted all violence had it been secured before the first rally. Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo

NO COMMENT

-The FBI was investigating three separate complaints of misconduct during Friday's melee. An FBI spokesman in Washington said the bureau was acting at the request of the Justice Department's Civil Right Division. -A group of 300 Negroes

seeking the ouster of Rizzo sent a petition to schools Supt. Mark Shedd, urging him to close city schools until the police commis sioner is replaced. Shedd refused to comment. -Nine "black community

Shapland Closes Term As Head Of Cemetery Assn.

O. C. Shapland of Trinity femorial Park has concluded his term as president of the Texas Cemeteries Association, been succeeded by Elwyn M. Gipson of Lufkin, association in Dallas last Shapland will serve as a

member of the board of directors for the next year.

The Texas Cemeteries Association held its annual meeting jointly with the American Cemetery Association with approximately 450 in attendance.

Detective Grad Glad To Be Back

with the Big Spring Police Department, returned to duty today after graduating last Friday from the Southern Police Institute held at the University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky. During the 12 week course Farmer completed courses in police administration, personnel administration, psychology and constitutional law.

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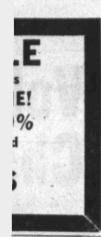
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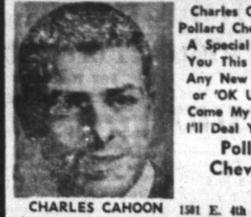
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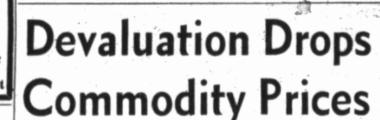
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reacted feverishly to devaluation of the British pound and Many apprehensive traders sold Monday in an effort to protect their investments. Prices fell sharply in early

British Auto trading on the New York Stock Exchange but recovered most of their losses by the close. Picture Hazy The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 14.96 points in

the first half hour of trading but closed off 4.33 at 857.58. DETROIT (AP) - Britain's In New York, the price of U.S.

devaluation of the pound has government bonds declined. American grain prices hazy profit picture for the British subsidiaries of American au-dropped and meat prices dipped. Commodity prices, including cocoa, sugar and cop-

With tighter consumer credit in Britain already threatening cluding cocoa, so per, were mixed. auto sales there, automakers Apprehension had built up will now have to increase their among investors after the Britexport sales of British - made ish pound was devalued to \$2.40 cars to make up for the money from \$2.80, the British lending that will be lost in converting rate was raised to 8 per cent ths devalued pound to the Amer- from 6.5 per cent and the U.S. ican dollar, an industry source discount was increased to 4.5 per cent from 4 per cent during

"The over-all outlook isn't the weekend... The devaluation was intended that rosy," the source said. All the Big Three firms have to bolster the sagging British subsidiaries in Britain and other economy by making exports General Motors more attractive by lowering makes Vauxhall's in Britain their price by about 14.3 per Ford of Britain makes Anglias, cent. At the same time, the de-Corinas, Zephyrs and Zephyr valuation increased the price Zodiacs. Chrysler owns 77 per the English must pay for im-cent of Rootes Motor Co. in ports by about the same amount



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-CHARLES H. GOREN

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Italy won the Bermuda bowl, symbolic of international bridge supremacy, for the eighth consecutive time this year by registering a convincing victory over the North American team in the final round in Miami Beach.

For those interested in a blow-by-blow description of the World championship which also included teams from France, Venezuela, and Thailand, the American Contract Bridge league has recently published an excellent account in book form.

In the hand presented today, the Italians gained a substantial swing against the Americans as the result of a deceptive defensive play. The final contract was four spades at both tables with South as the declarer. When the Italians held the North-South cards, West opened a club, East put up the queen and South played the ace.

Declarer proceeded to dislodge the ace and king of trumps and the only other trick taken by the defense was the king of clubs. South claimed 10 tricks and Italy registered a 420 point profit, [120 for the trick score and 300 bonus for a nonvulner-

able game]. The auction presented in the diagram occurred at the table where North America held the North-South cards. West, having raised his partner's diamond overcall during the bidding, chose to lead the ten, his highest card in the suit, against the final contract. South decided not to waste one of dummy's honors in a futile attempt to elicit a cover from East and the ten of diamonds was ducked around to the ace.

The ten of spades was led to East's king and the latter shifted to the queen of clubs, in the manner of one who was leading the top card of a short suit. South feared that if he put up the ace and led another spade, East would be in again with the ace and now a club return would enable West to give his partner a club ruff, if East had started with the queen doubleton.

In an effort to disrupt his opponent's line of communications, declarer ducked the queen of clubs and won East's continuation of the deuce with the ace. It was his intention to continue drawing trump and subsequently attempt to discard his two remaining clubs on dummy's queen and ten of hearts. For this play to succeed, the jack of hearts must drop by the third lead of that suit.

East upset declarer's hopes by merely cashing the king of clubs when he got in with the ace of spades to defeat the contract and pick up an additional 50 points for Italy on the deal. Perhaps South should not have been taken in by his opponent's false card, since the chance of obtaining two heart discards was somewhat remote, and the defender's play need not necessarily be taken at face



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