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WASHINGTON (AP) - Liv-

ing costs rose three-tenths of

one per cent in October, mainly

because of higher prices for

new automobiles, clothing and

services, the government re-

Food prices dropped two-tenths of one per cent, but this

was less than seasonal, the Bu-

AUTO PRICES

increase was attributed to smal-

ler dealer discounts and trade-

in allowances and higher sales

taxes in certain states as well

The actual increase in manu-

facturers' prices for cars aver-aged \$87.54. The bureau said that \$29.65 of this increase

should be attributed to safety

improvements and \$11.20 to

changes designed to reduce the

as higher freight charges.

ported today.

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FRIDAY Santa Plans **Second Visit**

Santa Claus is coming back to town. The jolly old gentleman from the North Pole will bring his 30-foot sleigh - referred to as the "World's Largest Sleigh" - to Highland Center Friday.

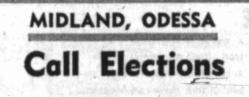
The big sleigh is colored bright red, trimmed in silver, and can accommodate 60 children on each ride, according to Norman Krisle, president of Highland Center Association. Six Shetland ponies, dressed in chrome-plated harness, bright plumes and sleigh bells, will pull the big sleigh.

Highland Center merchants, in cooperation with Satna, will distribute coupons which will enable children to ride the sleigh with Santa. A personal interview with Santa by each child also has been arranged.

Concealed speakers on the sleigh will amplify each interview through the Highland Center.

Miss Merry Christmas and a complete crew will accompany Santa on his visit here. Merry will be Santa's official hostess on the sleigh.

All the rides are free, but no rides will be given without coupons, which may be obtained from Highland Center merchants. Usually large crowds turn out for this event.



City Councils of both Midland and Odessa Tuesday called city sales tax elections for Dec. 28.

If the sales tax wins, the Odessa councilman stated they would lower the ad valorem tax rate from \$1.90 to \$1.60. The Midland council indicated it would reduce ad valorem taxes by "at least 10 per cent" if the sales tax is approved.

Sales Tax Votes

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Municipal League says voters in 69 cities will decide within the next Galveston and Kilgore will have elections Saturday.



HOWARD'S FIRST Mrs. Joe Hayden takes oath as Commissioner

HAYDEN RESIGNS

First Woman Named To Court

Mrs. Lucie Mae Hayden became Howard County's first woman county commissioner today in brief ceremonies in the offices of the Howard County Commissioners Court. Mrs. Hayden succeeds her husband, Joe Hayden, commissioner from District No. 3.

RESIGNED Hayden, who has been in ill health since September, 1965, tendered his resignation to the court today. Judge Lee Porter immediately appointed Mrs. Hayden to serve out the unexpired term of her husband, His

term ends Jan. 1, 1969. His latter of

reluctantly accept his resignation. I move it be accepted." The vote was unanimous.

Porter then pointed out that Texas law makes it the duty of a county judge to appoint a successor to fill any vacancy which may occur on the county board.

"I therefore appoint Lucie Mae Hayden to serve as commissioner from District 3 until the end of Joe's present term," said Porter. Mrs. Hayden then signed her bond and took the oath of office.

"This is a sad day for Joe and myself," said Mrs. Hayden. "I am deeply grateful to Mr. Porter and to the other

To Spending Cuts Living Costs Rise, **Food Prices Down**

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Fowler Urges Prompt Action By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler gave Congress an administration proposal today for a \$7.4-billion tax increase and a \$4-billion spending cut, and said it would be unthinkable not to enact it promptly.

GIANT STEP

Fowler said the combination would cut the expected deficit from more than \$25 billion to less than \$14 billion and would amount to a giant step in strengthening the U.S. dollar against buffetings in the international market.

Fowler appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee which shelved President Johnson's tax proposal almost two months ago, saying it could be considered when Congress and the executive agreed onspending cuts.

ROUGH ODDS

The odds against getting a tax bill through even one house of Congress this year went al-most out of sight Tuesday when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said it would be impossible in that branch where all money measures start. But the administration kept trying. SAIGON (AP) - Waves of The proposal Fowler made to-day included Johnson's original tax bill with an addition em-Viet Cong trops assaulted a government district headquarters near the Cambodian border bracing an appropriation-cut formula Fowler said would for 51/2 hours today and overran some of the 200 defenders before amount to about a \$4-billion jet fighters strafed and bombed spending cut this year, divided roughly equally between civili-an and non-Vietnam defense A South Vietnamese spokesman said 65 enemy bodies were budgets, found inside and nearby the per-

cent over the past year. reau of Labor Statistics said. Appliance prices were generally higher on new models in-In its annual evaluation of automobile prices, the bureau said new car prices went up with in-Malays Mobilize troduction of the 1968 model. with retail prices averaging 2.7 per cent higher than a year ago. Manufacturers' prices averaged just 2 per cent above a year ago, after allowance for net quality improvements in 1968 models. The balance of the retail price

ucts. Industrial commodities av-

eraged three-tenths of one per

cent higher.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The Malaysian government mobilized civil defense groups today as reports came in of more communal violence be-tween Malays and Chinese in northwest Malaysia.

DEPLOYED

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said the civilians would be deployed along coastal areas where order has been re-

prices of farm and food prodtroduced in October, with washing machines, dryers and refrigerators leading the list. FOOD AREA

Clothing prices continued a In the food category, pork and strong advance, especially poultry were cheaper, but beef women's and girls' apparel which showed the largest Octoaveraged the same as in Sepber increase since 1950. Retail tember. Apples, grapefruit and vegetables advanced. prices are up more than 4 per

> Gasoline prices fell more than 4 per cent at wholesale and 1 per cent at retail.



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the Reds into retreat.

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He said 15 government sol-diers were killed and 19 wound-

Simultaneous with the ground

attack only three miles from the

Cambodian border, the Viet

Cong shelled a government out-

post four miles to the south and

a U.S. Special Forces camp 10

miles to the south. Government

casualties were reported light in

The attack at Bo Duc contin-

ued a pattern of scattered Com-

munist shelling and hit-and-run

ground attacks that has pre-

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tained.

Sixty-seven cities with elections set next Tuesday are Abilene, Anson, Alvarado, Arlington, Balch Springs, Bellaire, Bellmead, Beverly Hills, Brownwood, Carrollton, Cleburne, Cockrell Hill, Corsi-cana, Dallas, Denison, De Soto, Dublin, Duncanville, Ennis, Euless, Ferris, Forest Hill, Fort Worth, Frisco, Garland, Grand Prairie, Grapevine, Haltom City, Hewitt, Holland, Houston, Hurst, Hutchins, Irving, Kaufman, Killeen, Lake Worth, Hutchins, Irving, Kauman, Kineen, Dake Word, Lancaster, Laredo, Lewisville, Longview, Mabank, Mansfield, McKinney, Mesquite, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Plano, Refugio, Richardson, Richland Hills, Saginaw, San Antonio, Seagoville, Sherman, Stephenville, Temple, Terrell, University Park, Van Alstyne, Waco, Waxahachie, Weatherford, West, White Settlement, Woodsboro and Woodway.

An additional 65 city sales tax elections have been set before the first of the year, and another 18 cities have indicated citizens will vote in December, although election dates, which must be set 30 days in advance, have not been set.

Sales tax elections have been held in 35 cities since the Municipal Sales Tax Act became effective in August. Voters in 33 cities approved the new tax; the proposition was rejected in two elections.

Absentee Votes

Deadline for absentee voting is Dec. 12 Election Day is Dec. 16

Airport Issues

Voting in County Clerk's office,

Courthouse

City Sales Tax

Voting in City Secretary's office,

City Hall

In Today's HERALD

'Hot Pursuit' Pushed

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the United States should consider giving its forces greater leeway in pursuing Communists across. national borders around Viet. See Page 7-A.

COOL DRIZZLE

Mostly cloudy and continued cool with possible

light drizzle today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Some warmer Thursday. High today 54, low tonight 39, high tomorrow 60.

SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and

other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

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Crossword Puzzle 3-A

Dear Abby 8-A

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sent to each of the commissioners and to the county judge. He pointed out that his health had become too impaired to per-mit him to function properly as commissioner, and that he felt the only alternative was to relinguish the post.

Hayden, who was first elected as commissioner from District 3 in 1960, was re-elected for a second four year term. He suffered a severe stroke on Sept. 20, 1965, and was incapacitated for nearly a year. He began returning to sessions of the court several months ago.

"Since Joe's letter leaves us no alternative," said Ray Nichols, another commissioner, "and since he has made up his mind, there's nothing for us to do but

commissioners for their mark of confidence in me and I will certainly do my best to serve as efficiently and ably as I can." Mrs. Hayden is a long-time resident of Howard County. She came here as a young girl from Marshall and attended school in Big Spring. She has one son, Hal Battle, who is currently coordinator of physical education in the Midland school system.

FAMILIAR For several years Mrs. Hayden worked with Elliot and Waldron, Abstractors, and she is familiar with the Howard County courthouse and the county.

The brief ceremonies were witnessed by a small group including Hayden's sister, Mrs. Helen Acuff.

Greece, Turkey Planning

'IN LINE'

output of air pollutants.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross told a news conference that the increase in car prices is "about in line with other durable goods."

The consumer price index for October was 117.5 which means it took \$11.75 to purchase goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. The October index was up 2.6 per cent from a year ago.

Ross said the trend of prices in family living costs in Octo-ber and November seems to be a continuation of "what we have seen in the last six months." The wholesale price index de-

clined one-tenth of one per cent because of a continued drop in

stored to free police and army troops to quell new rioting in the interior. It was the sixth straight day of racial clashes between Malays and Chinese in the northwest part of the coun-

The nationwide toll from the riots that began last Friday as a protest against monetary devaluation rose to 19 dead and 200 injured, half of them seriously. A police spokesman said 882 persons have been arrested.

The civilian defense groups are composed of volunteers who have received extensive training in assisting the police and military.

They were previously used during the 1948-60 Communist insurrection and the 1963-66 guerrilla war with Indonesia.

"The most important thing is to localize the trouble" Razak said after the weekly cabinet meeting.

APPEAL

Prime Minister Tunku Abdel report of U.S. casualties. Rahman broadcast an appeal for calm and blamed the riots on Communist terrorists and sympathizers of Mao Tse-tung. But reports from northwest Mavailed since the end of the Dak. laysia said most of the attacks To battle last week.

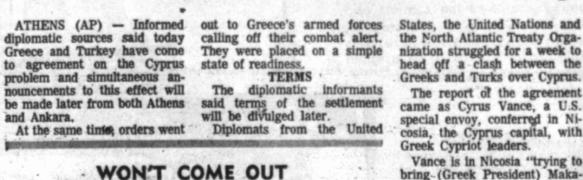
Leading members of the committee have continued to oppose a tax measure unless even deeper cuts are made.

UNDUE RISKS

The tax components of the administration plan is based on a 10 per cent surcharge on the income tax paid by individuals and corporations, accelerating the collection of some corporate taxes and deferring scheduled declines in excise taxes?

Never have we been confronted by a fiscal problem which, in my judgment, was more decisive for our country and the free world," Fowler solemnly told the committee.

(See story, Page 4-A)



calling off their combat alert. They were placed on a simple

Peace Announcements Today

Diplomats from the United

WON'T COME OUT

Family Turns Home Into Fortress For Nine

DOMINGUEZ, Calif. (AP) -A house that has become one family's fortress against the world may be breached by sher-iff's deputies armed with warrents for the arrest of two of the nine occupants who say they won't come out "until God instructs us to."

RETREAT

Robert Holt, 36, has turned the rented home in this Los Angeles suburb into a retreat for himself and eight relatives. They closed the doors and drew the curtains in April. They have lived there since

without lights or heat. Weeds in the once well-tended lawn, are now six to eight feet high. "You never hear a sound from that house," said Herman Hayes, a neighbor. "It's very

sad and a mystery none of us can understand." In the house are Holt, an en-

gineer; his wife Loyce, 33; their daughters Robbie, 6, and Sally, 9; Holt's mother, Ella Holt; Holt's brother, Ralph; his sis-ter, Ella Mae Johnson; and her two sons, Cointon, 17, and Andrew, 19.

When they first began their

retreat they spoke to visitors through a broken window pane in the front door. Now queries meet only silence.

Utilities have been turned off. Mail was delivered, then picked up when it was not taken in. Nobody knows how they get food.

The savings and loan association that owns the house sent an attorney Tuesday with a notice that the Holts must pay rent they owe or move out within three days. He got no response. When school started in September, the Holt girls didn't appear. Instead their parents went to Compton Municipal Court. to plead guilty to keeping their daughter out of school.

But Judge Harry Schafer wouldn't accept the pleas. He said there may be a constitutional question of freedom of religion involved in the Holt's refusal to let their children attend school

FAILED TO APPER He ordered them to appear for a court hearing Monday. When they failed to appear, he issued bench warrants for the arrest of Mr, and Mrs. Holt.

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization struggled for a week to head off a clash between the Greeks and Turks over Cyprus.

The report of the agreement came as Cyrus Vance, a U.S. special envoy, conferred in Nicosia, the Cyprus capital, with Greek Cypriot leaders.

Vance is in Nicosia "trying to bring-(Greek President) Makarios aboard," as one informed source put it.

General Secretary Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization traveled to Ankara Wednesday and returned to Athens after talks with Turkish officials. Greece and Turkey are NATO members and a conflict between them would have grave consequences for the organization.

Vance flew to Nicosia from Athens after a long day and night of consultations with the Greek government. Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis described the situation as "delicate and dangerous" but said he thought war with Turkey was "less of a possibility now.

TO NICOSIA

Vance and President Makarios, the leader of the Greek Cypriot community, met for an hour at the presidential palace while Turkish Air Force jets screamed overhead. It was their second day over Nicosia and their 12th successive day over Cyprus.

The Greek government has been reported willing to withdraw the 8,000-12,000 Greek soldiers who were infiltrated into Cyprus in violation of the 1960 Zurich agreements which gave the island its independence from Britain. These provide for garrisons of 950 Greek troops and 650 Turkish troops in Cyprus,

NEW YORK (AP) - Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany has displayed a state-financed scale model of a "safety sedan" that he says would withstand a front or rear end impact at 50 miles an hour.

COST \$385,000

The model, developed at a cost of \$385,000, was shown at a news conference Tuesday. Among the score of safety fea-

tures are: -A periscope that juts up from the roof, with an eye mirror to the left of the steering wheel, giving the driver a panoramic view to the rear and sides without having to take his

eyes off the road for long. The device has a wide-angle viewing lens of 160 degrees. -A hydraulic energy-absorb-

ing bumper that extends 12 inches and operates automatically as soon as the car goes over 37 miles an hour. -A silhouette with no jagged

edges that would impale a pedestrian. -A four-wheel drive with an

antilock braking system. -Structural design to with-

stand a sideswipe crash at 40 miles an hour and a roll-over without collision at 70 miles an

hour Tofany said the projected cost

for manufacturing the four-pas-senger car would not be any higher than a comparable con-ventional vehicle now in produc-

He said the car could go into mass production by the early 1970s if the federal or state gov-ernment provided \$5 million more for further testing. Finding a manufacturer willing to build the car is another factor, Tofany said. The design calls for a 4,000-pound car with a V-8 engine.

FAIRCHILD

The Fairchild Hiller Corp., an aerospace firm, developed the design under a \$385,000 contract with the state.

'SAFETY SEDAN' State financed scale model car

Score Of Safety Features **Displayed On Scale Model**





Work Begins **On Building**

Ground was broken Monday afternoon by Col. Chester J. Butcher, Webb's Wing Commander, and Gilbert Webb, president of the Webb Federal Credit Union, for the new crebit union building.

J. D. Jones, Big Spring, will build the facility, after submit-ting the successful bid of \$74,195 on Nov. 14. Jones has 180 days to complete the work.

The building will be located between the base chapel and the hase exchange. Gary and Hohertz, Big Spring, were the architects for the project.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS J. M. Blake, 1609 Danley, build addition to a residence and remo 808 W. 3rd, remodet ding that was moved

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Col. Chester J. Butcher, Webb's Wing Commander, and Gilbert Webb, president of the Webb Credit Union board of directors, shoveled the first dirt for the new building Monday. Looking on are (from left), Capt. Don Neal, director; Maj. Maurice Took, board vice president; W. W. Brown, board treasurer; George Zachariah, Big Spring mayor

pro-tem; M. Sgt. R. A. Reidy, director; Col. Butcher; Wade Choate, manager; Webb; S. M. Sgt. C. D. Urban, board secretary; J. D. Jones, winning contractor; Maj. Jerry Grimes, director; Col. George E. Franks, base commander, Daryl Hohertz, architect; R. E. Misek, director; and John Gary, architect.

Claims Alleged Bribe Bid Just Gesture To Help Pal

AUSTIN (AP) - Dalton C. middleman to get Edward Grady Hill allowed Gray and John L. Cambridge voters, 17.742 to publicly could head off a protest Smith's alleged \$25,000 bribe of-Partin to change his testimony Sullivan, also of Denton, three 11,349. Both critics and backers fer to Louisiana Gov. John Mc-in the James Hoffa jury tamper-weeks to prepare a brief on the of the Johnson administration's Keithen's former bodyguard was ing trial.

Keitnen's former bodygaard was just a gesture to help a friend in a financial bind, Smith's lawyer claims. Lawyer Jack Gray of Denton Lawyer Jack Gray of Denton

incident had nothing to do with fered \$1 million to change his Young testified Smith had dorsement of President John- Pilot Training Squadron T-38 Aubrey Young's official duties as testimony. as an aide to McKeithen.

EXTRADITION

Gray protested before Texas Jury and turned himself in Oct, he owed. Secretary of State John Hill at-3 at Denton, where he was retempts by Louisiana to extradite leased on \$1,500 bond. Smith on public bribery charges, 'PURELY POLITICAL' which grew out of an alleged of ... Gray said Louisiana wanted "It would help anyone," Young a vote of ne confidence." fer of \$25,000 to Young to act as Smith back for "purely politi-cal" reasons, and he called that merely asked Smith to pay off

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(AIR FORCE PHOTO)

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Breaking Ground

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 29, 1967

Solons, Rusk Fuss **Over Vietnam Info**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- to the White House, Gore said. administration war policies has dent Johnson may be asked to mediate a continuing dispute be-tween Secretary of State Dean which he complained of Rusk's since then.

Rusk and the Senate Foreign continuing refusal to agree to Relations Committee regarding discuss Vietnam before the information on the Vietnam committee with the public and outspoken opponents of Johnson The panel includes several press on hand. on Vietnam

Some members of the panel are growing increasingly impa-tient over Rusk's rejection of in-echange of views can be had in J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is tient over Rusk's rejection of the exchange of view of the session. vitations to appear before it and publicly answer questions on the administration's Vietnam poli-But Gore posed a series of he will challenge Johnson in questions he said Rusk should presidential primaries on the Vietnam issue.

dent for a decision.

They covered goals and national Gore made public in his Sensays he wants to take the con-troversy directly to the Presi-military effort. "How can either the President and Rusk over the past year on

or the Senate discharge their re- the possibility of an open ses-His plan calls for having the spective responsibilities to the sion.

committee authorize Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to re-gister a formal protest with policies and questions?" Gore secretary of state to discuss Johnson over Rusk's refusal to asked the Senate. Rusk last appeared before the lar countries in public without FOR BEST RESULTS . . . USE appear at a public session.

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MONTGOMERY WARD HIGHLAND CENTER



CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - meeting today, could not be vot-A resolution urging "the prompt ed on until another session exfrom Vietnam" was defeated by A Rusk agreement to appear

Turner Selected Pilot Of Month

Capt. Bruce W. Turner has vote as "an encouraging en-been singled out as the 3560th Talon Instructor Pilot of the Month

India John Kenneth Galbraith ties, Capt. Turner is Element assume that this is anything but gram" which has motivated element members toward more safety-conscious behavior. As a The question appeared on mu- result his element has been nom-

Chief Of Webb **Personnel Retires**

> Maj. Joseph P. Sokolewicz, tired yesterday completing 20 years of active Air Force duty.





Union Jack To Dip Down In Tiny Aden Final annexation of 375 acres by city commissioners Tuesday on third and final reading add

LUNDON (AP) — There'll be Red Sea. It has cleared out. no British royal presence and no warm handshakes when the Un-ion Jack comes down for the last time in Aden at midnight tonight. The Republic of South Yemen Was unofficially home in the member of the royal The Republic of South Yemen Was unofficially home in the member of the royal tonight. The Republic of South Yemen Was unofficially home in the member of the royal tonight. The Republic of South Yemen tonight. The Republic of South Yemen Was unofficially home in the member of the royal tonight. The Republic of South Yemen tonight. The Republic of South Yemen taning will hand over the instru-The Republic of South Yemen tonight. The Republic of South Yemen tonight. The

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Soviet Deputy Accuses U.S.

Of 'Barbarous Destruction'

Lillard, public works director. nears endorsed the resolution. The Allendale Road section, The federal agency recently where most of the 40 homes are proposed that future reservoirs located, will have the first gar-bage pickup Thursday, said Lil-stream pollution control.

lard. Residents must have regulation cans of not more than 32 allons with a tight fitting lid, OH, MY placed adjacent to the alley to

be easily accessible by pickup ACHING BACK



Visit Foreign Lands

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Calls Federal Pollution

Control Idea 'Unrealistic'

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal pro-|changed, it will seriously affect

Conscientious Service

If even one detail is overlooked, the funeral services cannot be completely satisfactory. The people who serve you in time of bereavement must be truly conscientious . . . as we always are at River-Welch Funeral Home,



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Corneliu Manescu of Romania (AP) — The Vietnam war cropped up three times at the United Nations Tuesday. The South Vietnamese observ-er to the United Nations urged that allied forces cross the de militarized zone into North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-nam to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail over which North Viet-na

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Young Negress A U.S. delegation spokesman has indicated that Washington

will try to bring Vietnam before the Security Council if the Senate passes a resolution recommended by its Foreign Rela-tions Committee. The proposal calls on U.S. Ambassador Ar-

Sheriff A. N. Standard issued thur J. Goldberg to bring a resoa warning to business establish- lution aimed at settling the war ments to be on the lookout for a before the council. young Negress who is cashing stolen Travelers Express Mon- The United States presented a

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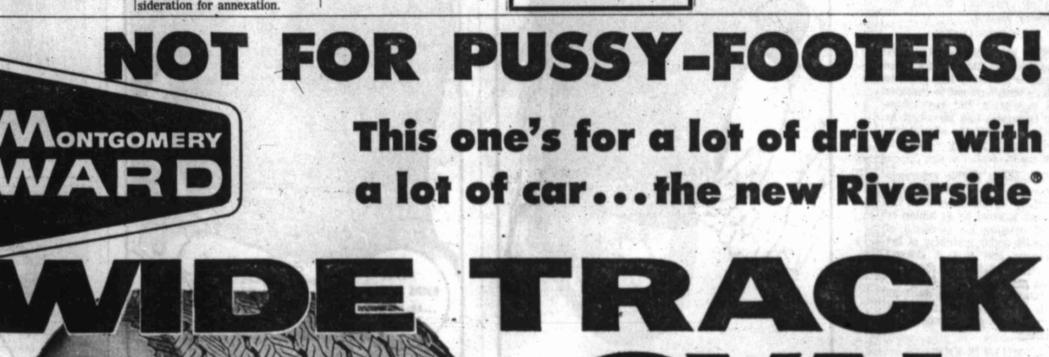
Alert Issued

Four of the stolen forms have been cashed here. Three have been accepted by stores and one by a local bank. French opposition, Washington The four are part of 86 blanks never pressed it to a vote.

stolen recently in Dallas from PROPAGANDA the Mr. M Food Stores. The se-

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minisrial numbers of the stolen blanks begin with 509 490 864 and ter Vasily Kuznetsov brought Vietnam before the General Asrun through 509 490 949. Apparently the four orders sembly Tuesday, accusing the cashed here were handled on or U.S. Air Force of wreaking about Nov. 17. Each was in the "barbarous destruction" on inamount of \$125. The young Ne- nocent North Vietnamese civil-gro woman who cashed the or- jans. ders bought merchandise in Goldberg challenged Kuznet-each store-usually \$25 to \$30 sov to walk down the hall to the worth-and tendered the money Security Council if he wanted to order in payment. debate the Vietnam war. Standard is convinced there others of the orders Kuznetsov made his charge as cashed here and it is possible he opened assembly debate on a new efforts will be made to cash Soviet proposal calling for a definition of aggression. Goldberg more of them.

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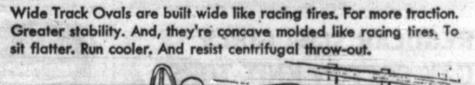


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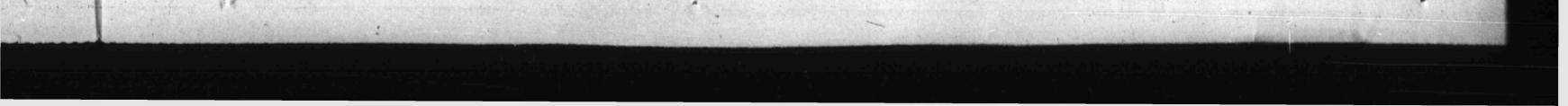
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LBJ Trying Hard To Save Tax Hike Bill

4-A Big Spring Herald Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) - The odds against even one house of Congress passing a tax increase bill this year have gone almost out of sight, but President Johnson's administration is trying harder than ever to save the 22 measure

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills. D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must start, said Tuesday it would be impossible for a tax bill to get even through the House-let alone the Senate -by Jan. 1.

PACKAGE PLAN

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, neverthe less, had a package proposal for the committee today: A \$4 billion spending cut and a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes estimated to yield, with lesser tax changes, about \$5 billion by June 30.

Joining the administration fisbut this time firmly allied-Federal Reserve Board n the person of Chairman William Mc-2 Chesney Martin,

GRIEVANCES

Mills has said repeatedly he considers the hearings to be an occasion for examining plans to reduce spending, not to consider tax legislation. But the Arkansas Democrat told newsmen he wouldn't cut off the administration officials if they wanted to talk taxes.

Mills has a double grievance spending cut plans. He says the amount is short by \$1 billion or so of meeting his standard of dollar-for-dollar matching of tax increases and that it doesn't consider the \$11 billion the taxes would yield in the next full year. Moreover, he says he suspects much of the claimed saving is really only postponement of spending. 2

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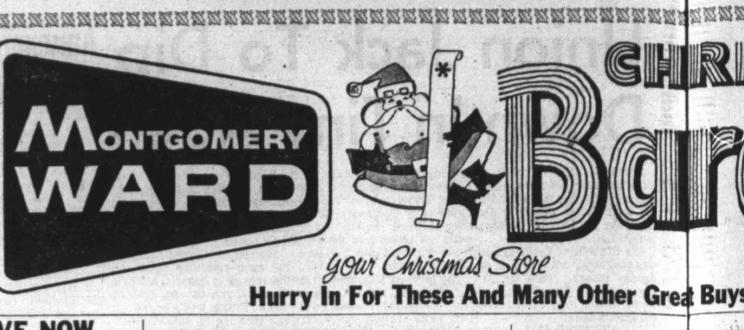
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mittee, like Rep. Hale Boggs, of Louisiana, the House Democratic whip, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., insist every effort should be made at least to get committee clearance of the bill this year and complete action as soon as possible in 1968 Ullman told newsmen it be a disservice to the country not to give full consideration to the administration's recommendations.

But Mills is universally recognized as the key to the situation and has appeared unmovedeven by the recent argument, following British devaluation of the pound, that the United States needs the tax increase to help defend the dollar. Tax policy, he said, has no appreciable short-range impact on the balance of payments.

'Hot' Checks Time Again

Forgery and passing of forged checks seems to be on the increase in this area according to A. N. Standard, sheriff.

He points to a number of reand to the growing number of 22 complaints still being checked

The sheriff warned all merchants to expect an increase in the number of forgeries during this season unless the greatest care is taken to establish beyond all doubt the identity of the person offering the check.

He suggested that the identiand that the endorsement on it be made in the presence of the person who has been asked to cash it. The person who cashes the check should also place his own identifying mark on it so that the place it was accepted can be readily determined.

Any merchant who has a check presented which he has cause to suspect is "hot" should contact the sheriff's office. The files of the office contain the names of many well known forgers.

Den Moms Book **Training Meets**

Den mothers will have a spelowship Hall of the First Methodist Church next Monday and Tuesday, according to Bill Sneed, in charge of the pro-gram. Mrs. Robert Houser, who has done outstanding work in this field, will be the instructor. The course will begin at 9 a.m. each day and will continue to 12 noon. There will be a baby sitter available. Den

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Percy Says No Presidential **Bid Involved**

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2 WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-publican Sen. Charles H. Percy insists there is no trace of presidential politics in an effort by his home-state Illinois supporters to raise \$100,000 to help finance his Senate office .---

Nor, said Percy, does the fund bear any resemblance to the one which exploded into political trouble for Richard M. Nixon when he was running for vice president 15 years ago, IT'S A MISTAKE

"It's a mistake to compare them," the Illinois senator said in an interview.

Percy, who plans to leave Dec. 6 on a personally financed world tour, said again he is not a candidate for he 1968 Republi-can presidential nomination. In Chicago, Thomas J. Hous-El er, a lawyer who managed Percy's Senate campaign last year, said a group of supporters is trying to raise a minimum of \$100,000 a year to defray the ex-penses the senator faces in maintaining offices in Washing-ton Chicago and Controling IIIton, Chicago and Centralia, Ill. Houser said it is "simply erroneous" to consider the fund a part of any national campaign

move in Percy's behalf. NICE GESTURE He said Percy has spent \$70,000 of his own money this year-his first in the Senate-to pay office expenses in excess of congressional allowances.

"Despite the fact that he has some personal wealth, this is a burden some of his supporters want to help him with," Houser

Percy became a millionaire in business before he turned to pol-

"I thought it-was a very nice gesture on those people's part," said Percy. "The allowances here are simply inadequate. You just can't possibly maintain on a Senate allowance an adequate office for a state the size of Illinois."

40 ON STAFF Percy said he couldn't com-pute off-hand just how much the official allowance is. It is based on several factors, including the

He has a staff of about 40 but his official allowance is sufficient only for 22 employes. Percy said he already is putting his \$30,000 Senate salary and all his speechmaking fees back into the cost of running his office. Percy said the money the Houser group is soliciting would be controlled by a committee,

carefully audited and used to help cover staff salaries and expenses, mailing, printing, re-ports to Illinois residents and

similar expenses. Furthermore, Percy said, he will continue to put in most of the money himself. He said that and the lack of secrecy about the operation make it unlike the fund for which Nixon was criticized in 1952. He said only by cized in 1992. He said only by "twisting the facts" can the two be likened. "So far, the support funds have all been put in by me," Percy said. UPROAR

The 1952 uproar swirled around the disclosure that 76 wealthy Californians had contributed \$18,235 to cover Nixon's expenses. Nixon, a California senator, was the Republican 22 nominee for vice president.

Managers of the Nixon fund said it was to be used for yearround campaigning by the senator, to cover transportation, hotel bills, telephone charges, mailing and the preparation of speeches and newsletters.

Nixon defended his conduct with a television appearance which saved his place on the GOP ticket and won fame for his pet dog, Checkers, at hand during the broadcast.

Percy's 12-nation tour, including five days in South Vietnam, will be similar to one planned by Michigan Gov. George Rom-22 ney, who has announced he is seeking the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Amusements **Editor Dies**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Virgil Miers, 42, amusements editor of the Dallas Times Herald for 19 years, died in a hospital Tuesday night after a short illness. Miers had been hospitalized slightly more than two weeks. His last column appeared Nov.

A native of Texarkana, he was a graduate of Texas Tech. While a student at the Lubbock school he was campus correspondent for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and covered fine arts events. His Texas newspaper ex-perience also included a job at the Denison Herald.

Fuheral arrangements were pending. Survivors include the widow

and three children, Peggy, Doug-las and Rosyln, all of Dallas, and a sister. Mrs. Robert Mietchell



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Carlon Street in 1998 1 1 10

Only Taxpayers Can Vote On Airport Issue

Another new feature to be en-precinct officials. The law re-property has to be listed on the

countered by voters in the Dec. 16 election on the proposal to filed in a specific manner after If the property is real estate, authority and to issue airport voter. which lists the street address, if improvement bonds has cropped

each voter make an affidavit, ballots. The judge suggested the sufficient. It is not required that which he must swear to and situation might require the ad- the block and lot number nor event. sign, that he is a taxpaying dition of at least two precinct the section and block and surproperty owner of the county. If workers at each voting box. vey description be listed. he cannot make such an affida-It is required under the new Even some well-known landvit, he will not be permitted to It is required under the new Even some well-known land-law that the voter describe the mark is enough, the law says,

vote property he has on the tax rolls to make the affidavit accept-The Texas Election Code, as of the county in which he seeks able. An example might be "a

remodelled, provides that such to vote. farm located a mile east of affidavits be obtained from all If the property is other than Moss Creek Lake.' voters in elections of this type. real estate, it can be generally Voters who go to the polls on

Lee Porter, county judge, said described as "household furni-Dec. 16 should be prepared to that the approved forms for the ture," "automobile" or "jewel- qualify as stipulated under the affidavits are being printed and ry" to cite examples. At least terms of the new law relative to will be provided to the election one specific item of taxable these affidavits, the judge said.



Hereford Association's 23rd Annual Hereford Sale and Show will be Saturday in the Howard

will be Saturday in the Howard County Fair barn. The show begins at 8 a.m. with Nathan Allen, of Graham, with Nathan Allen, of Graham, WASHINGTON (AP) — De-would be "a very real harden-ing of positions." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has dif-seemed to summarize some of an escalation of the U.S. mili-tary effort. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., The White House, Pentagon and Gen. William C. Westmore-

Two Films For Women

as judge. The sale starts at 1 tol Hill that he may have been fered sharply with President the privately expressed fears of and Gen. William C. Westmorecreate a Howard County Airport they have been executed by the the law says that a description logo Station as the auction or war policy, also his colleagues when he told the law, u.S. commander in Vietlege Station, as the auctioneer. an accelerated U.S. war effort said McNamara had imposed Senate: Both Allen and Britton are well in Vietnam.

restraint on U.S. military lead-RIDICULOUS In provement bonds has cropped p. This is a requirement that This is a requirement

There are 42 bulls and two fe-Namara for the organization's males consigned for sale at this presidency. It was not known if

a decision would be made The general public is invited immediately or when Mcto the juddging and to the sale. Namara might quit his Penta-

Trophies are awarded to the top gon post if he is selected. animals at these annual shows. **CITES REPORTS** The association will hold its Some congressional sources

annual business meeting at 7:30 greeted word of the defense

p.m. Friday in Coker's restau- chief's retirement with predicrant. At this meeting officers for tions a stepped up U.S. military vited by the Howard County phasizes the importance of early aware of the nomination is the ensuing year will be elected drive in Vietnam is in the Cancer Society to a free showing discovery of breast and uterine untrue." and other business matters con-works. of two films at 10 a.m. Thurs- cancer by frequent examination.

cerning the association settled. And Sen. Edward M. Kenne- day in the Ritz Theater. Jack Buchanan is president of the organization. Jimmy Tay-whether McNamara is stepping **BREAST CHECK**

lor is secretary-treasurer. The animals offered for sale reports the secretary did not Breast Self-Examination." seen are from some of the most want to quit.

famous Hereford herds in this Kennedy, member of a family part of West Texas. with close personal ties to Mc-

Adjournment The officials point out that the show barn at the county fair that Congress and the public grounds is heated and will be comfortable regardless of the for the move. Lag Expected

STAY ON JOB

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

described the secretary as a man Omar Burleson, who rep- which women can examine their

will be the case. If spending can be decreased appreciably

it is possible that some surtax Bob Cat Awards Santa's arrival Monday must measure will pass the House,

will succeed Gossett as com- have been collected in the past He said he was encouraged Pack 137 met this week at

"Material on our parks devel-

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preliminary report.

of various statewide crime con-trol efforts. A Pearsall native, Gossett joined the department as a pa-trolman in 1949. He became re-cycles, tricycles and wagons. Itrolman in 1949. He became re-trol efforts, and inflationary pres-trolman in 1949. He became re-trol and inflationary pres-trol and inflationary pres-inflationary pres-inflationar

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Might Prove Life Savers "I am not going to discuss the secretary's conversations with Women over 21 with a con-iby over 5,000,000 women since the President. But any implicacern for life and death are in- its release five years ago, em- tion that the secretary was not

> The White House said through "Time and Two Women" fea- a spokesman that McNamara's

tures Dr. Joe V. Meigs, one of resignation would not change "Time and Two Women" plus the nation's most prominent gy-Breast Self-Examination," seen necologists, in a film on uterine Westmoreland told newsmen he cancer, killer of 14,000 American didn't "foresee any change in women each year. Although sta- policy" on the war if the de-tistics show 55 per cent of all fense secretary does quit.

uterine cancers are being cured, médical authorities say it is practically 100 per cent curable **BS Drizzle** if detected and treated in its

> Continues SIMPLE METHOD

"Breast Self-Examination" WASHINGTON - Congress- teaches a simple method by

earliest stages.

An additional .02 inch of rain voice of restraint in the highest resents the 17th Texas district, breasts monthly and call to their during Tuesday night brought councils of the administration doesn't see any hope of ad- doctor's attention any irregular- the three-day total for the area and said if McNamara left there journment for Congress until ity in contour or size. Doctors to about three-quarters of an the Christmas holidays. estimate twice the 11,000 lives inch, the U. S. Experiment If the President's proposal of now being saved annually could Station said this morning.

a 10 per cent surcharge on tax-es is considered, this certainly breast cancer in its curable 23: Tuesday's 51 and this morning .02.

The drizzle was still in evidence early today and there was a promise in the forecast of a continuation of the dampness through today. The cloudiness is supposed to begin fading to-

night and continue to diminish hree days. Bicycles are still in great de-Vietnam, where significant Washington Place School with tomorrow. A slight warming trend is in store for Thursday.

Servicemen Die

Midland DPS **Chief Moved** XXX ment for the department.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU . PERA

Weather Forecast

Most of the nation can expect precipitation in the form of rain and snow Wednesday night except for a portion of the Midwest,

California, New England and along the coast of the southeastern states. It will be colder in the Midwest.

Weather Watchers Eyeing

called on McNamara in a Senate speech to stay on the job. He

AUSTIN (AP) - The Department of Public Safety's regional commander at Midland, Maj. Leo Gossett, has been promoted to chief of criminal law enforce-

Local Firemen **Need Bike Parts**

Maj. E. K. Browning, Austin, whose promotion from captain also was announced Tuesday, ports indicate "lots of toys" the full 10 per cent requested.

mander of the West Texas re- three days.

Gossett's new job was estab- mand, according to firemen. gains have followed stepped up charge lished by the legislature this A supply of parts remaining pressure and bombing. Rep. The history of the Flag was given by Den 2. Songs were led of various statewide crime con- exhausted and many are need continued to drag on without by Robert Douglass, songmast-

Cool Front Headed This Way

Garza County

Wildcat Staked

by The Associated Press Drizzly weather hung across nearly all of Texas to in Southeastern Colorado but day foresaw a probability of its sections of the state to warm a Capt. Jim Paulk, Lubbock. day.

was generally a little warmer than at the same time Tuesday. Although the moisture stopped during the night in the Dea

during the night in the Panhandle, clouds still hung low and visibility shrank to one mile at OIL REPORT times in fog around Dalhart.

Rainfall amounts were skimpy at most points.

The Weather Bureau reported measurements Tuesday were less than one-fourth inch at all but five reporting stations-Mineral Wells .70 inch, Abilene .66, Tyler .37, Dallas .36 and Fort Worth 33.

cover, all parts of the state had I. W. Lovelady of Lubbock Ray Albaugh of Big Spring temperatures above freezing be-Under an extensive cloud fore daylight. The readings ranged from 34 degrees at Dal-tion is 1 and a farmed out a block to Sha-fore daylight. The readings Glorieta in Garza County. Loca-which will result in staking the hart and Dumas in the Pan- tion is 1,980 feet from north and Shaheen No. 1-21 McDaniel, 660 handle up to 61 at Brownsville east lines of section 73-5, GH&H from the north and west lines of survey, 41/2 miles east of Post. section 21-17, SPRR in south-

It was foggy likewise at Amarillo, Lubbock El Paso, Midland, Big Spring, Abilene, San angle, Childress, Wichita Falls, San angle of 7,800 feet to test the Welf-Angelo, Childress, Wichita Falls, camp. Location is 660 feet from the Mississippian, 660 from the in 118th District Court. Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, north and west lines of section Tyler, Austin, San Antonio, Del 46-34, TIS, T&P survey, 10 miles south and east lines of section 20-17, SPRR. Albaugh found pro-duction at 7,900 feet and plans

Pacific cool front moving east-Martin County. It is located er pay but did not complete it. ward through Arizona and a 1,980 feet from the south and

storm skipping over the Rocky east lines of section 14-35, TIN, Mountains in Colorado. Description of Stanton DAILY DRILLING Connally Doesn't

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Texas highway engi-neer DeWitt C. Greer predicted dict that the needs and desires ways will be double-decked to those who would prevail over the people will prevail over offset increasing or its. Tuesday that existing express-ways will be double-decked to offset increasing cries against land consumption. Greer who rations Dec at

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 Greer, who retires Dec. 31 after 27 years in his post, was the keynote speaker for the short course in highway engi-neering at Texas A&M Univer-sity.
 Following the short course, the the keynote speaker for the short course in highway engi-neering at Texas A&M Univer HOWARD
 Image: Colorado City; two brothers, L. Dolton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe a hurriedly called news confer-ence in commenting on recur-ring rumors he may be picked to succeed Defense Secretary sity.
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Col. Homer Garrison Jr., dicollection points.

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Fog likewise cloaked many moving mostly toward the east bit further, with light rain or Highway Patrol Lt. C. L. Rus-areas in early morning and it without any marked effect on drizzle ending tonight in west-sell, Beaumont, to captain, fill-have returned Jessie Lee Zuck, Oklahoma City authorities

Sgt. Joe White, Corpus Christi,

also a suspect in the murder of ry Crow. a 6-year-old Oklahoma City "Mater

officers came for him on Tues- day."

Air Force Veteran Big Spring.

to inspector of the motor vehicle suspect on a charge of fraud- to be in Big Spring on or about inspection service. ing an innkeeper. While he was Dec. 12 to meet with the Big Ranger Jim Ray, Tyler, being held for Sweetwater, Ok- Spring Development Committee.

ergeant Highway Patrol Sgt. Ira Dees, El Paso, to Highway Patrol lieutenant

patrolmen were pro-Three to Rangers-Hyman moted Block Beaumont: Robert Fafor, Baird, and Robert Mitchell, New Braunfels.

John A. Mason, Amarillo, to motor vehicle inspection ser-

Gains Promotion District Court Suit Continues

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Retired Farmer

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These three studies will be from the military and civilian summarized by Springer for a employes on the base. The total

DEATHS

Bennie Lloyd; Denner, Klye ported missing in action was Wheeler; and Assistant Denner, listed as dead. Planner To Map Gary Howell, Mark Grisson, Jerry Don Hull and Rusty Parker. Killed in action were Army

Site Development Den 1 received the attendance Spec. 5 Adrian L. Lynn Jr., son flag and Dan 3 the Monkey of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Lynn,

ern and south central sections of ing the vacancy created by the state but continuing else-the state but continuing else-where into Thursday. Have returned Jessie Lee Zuck, If, from Sweetwater to Oklaho-ma City. Have returned Jessie Lee Zuck, Marvin Springer, Dallas plan-ner directing development of The next Pack meeting will be B. E. Blackburn, Box 53. Zuck was arrested here as a the Big Spring site, is expected The next Pack meeting will be B. E. Blackburn, Box 533, uspect on a charge of fraud- to be in Big Spring on or about held Dec. 19th.

Changed from missing to dead-hostile: Army Spec. 6 Paul Webb AFB Tops B. McKinley, husband of Mrs. Fund Drive Goal Betty F. McKinley, 404 Lucille

Died not as a result of hostile Webb AFB has completed its action: Army Spec. 4 Rayford custody until the Oklahoma City for Springer-were mailed to- United Fund Drive with a total N. Sewell, husband of Mrs. ' said Crow. Two other of \$13,893.53 which is 2.1 per Jeanette P. Sewell, Box 7065, studies concerned accomplish- cent over last year's total giv- Bivins,

MARKETS

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colves 150; mostly steady; good heiters 22.80-23.80; standard 21.50; cows 16.00-17.50; standard and good calves 22.50-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 24.00-26.20, standard and good 22.00-23.30; standard and good 18.00-20.50; good and helice steer column 35 60 50 00 kalter

21.00-22.00. Hogs 200; mostly steady; 85-240 lbs 17.00-17.75, 290 lbs 15.25, 145-200 lbs 16.00-17.00; sows steady, 320-545 lbs 15.50; 125-135 lb feeders 12.00-13.00. Sheep: steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 22.00, good 19.00.

STOCKS

COLORADO CITY (SO) Luckey S. Allen, retired Colora- 20 do City farmer, died Tuesday night in a Loraine hospital following a long illness. He was 76. Services will be held at 2 Petrofing Tel & Tel p.m. Thursday in the Kiker and Topeka & Santa Fe. Son Chapel, W. O. Batten, Northside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery. Mr. Allen was born Oct. 7,

1891, in Runnels County. He mar- Dow Ch ried the former Lena Brewer El Poso Oct. 9, 1913, in Brownwood, and they moved to Dunn in 1933 and Colorado City two years later. He was a member of the North-

side Church of Christ. 🐗 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Andrews; one son, Joe Allen,

Mrs. Alline Leahy, sister of Sun Oil Arnold Tonn, Howard McMul-len, Bill Emerson and Bob Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Big Spring, Swift & Co



L. Stephens, Tom Hammond,

Roin-Brothers and one sister.







8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed.; Nov. 29, 1967

Dear Abby He Peeped, He's Interested

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) - LSD advocate Dr. Timothy

LSD Backer

To Drop Out

Leary, who once advised young people to "Tune in, turn on and drop out", says he is "dropping out of public life." Leary, living in Laguna Beach it's NBC special, showing a

Celebrity Game LBJ's Friend Connally Leaves Most Forgettable Due Yule Gift For Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - A section that would entitle a federal

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Most Forgettable

first night when she got un-first night when she got un-dressed and left her shade up. I felt very sneaky about watching her, but I was fas-watching her, but ONLY PURPOSE Bill Carter, press secretary to ence for a resolution backing Most of the postal increase the governor, stood by that Vietnam policy. would take effect Jan. 7. First- statement when asked if Connal- It was announced Tuesday in cinated. She left all the lights on, her window shades up and I said after that, but I know worked as his administrative diamond did not remind this handled. eing there for 5 cents would go to 6 cents said he included A sudden storm erupted Mon-he is to fly to Paris on another included A sudden storm erupted Mon-he is to fly to Paris on another French cattle breeders. The U.S. class mail stamps now selling ly would confer with Johnson. Nevers, France, that the Texas on, her window shades up and she even did her exercises in front of the window. I told him I just wanted to get out of there. He apologized pro-He said they were married Nov. 11. viewer of any other old adages. He said they were married in It did make one wonder who was considerable confusion at fusely and assured me it would a sunrise ceremony at the top of thought the game was a winter home over Vietnam, said he front of the window.

day over a section of the bill mission for HemisFair, an inter- Embassy in Paris said it had Don't tell me I can remove never happen again. That was a mountain in the desert near TV special and how NBC was thought that also temptation by pulling my all there was to it. I am only human, and she is some dish. I saw this show again last night and to tell you can't forget how kind he's been terruth, I would like to meet this young lady and know her sides, his behavior has always better. Any suggestions? PEEPING TOM" Yes, **hartoduce** clan. T'm sure he regrets his your sets, and he IS a fine physi-better. Any suggestions? your sets to be the before you run impulsiveness, and that his all stat week said young to the begother physical and that has all stat celebrity fighting and just sounded smarty. An the regrets his jour sets with eyestrain. As a many players hammed it up for an it also was interfering with ship-Joshua Tree, Calif. They will persuaded to go along with the "some generals."

DEAR ABBY: I just found exhibitionist, she'll appreciate out of public life."

your eyes with eyestrain. As a apologies were sincere. What delic drugs much as many players hammed it up for an it also was interfering with ship-than the higher pay he has truth" in the rumor that he "Come Thou and Thin No made on the court since 1961. would succeed McNamara in More." neighborly gesture you can do you think?

knock on her door and ask to borrow something. (A cup of sugar — NOT a pair of binocu-matter how you rationalize it, sugar — NOT a pair of binocu-lars.) If she turns out to be as nice as she appears to be in the flesh, in due time, wise her up about the show she's been putting on for the neighbors. And unless she is some kind of DESERT SANDS DESERT SANDS

DESERT SANDS committee of the County Medi-RESTAURANT 2900 W. Hwy. 80 267-5582 Open 5:30 A.M.-1 A.M.

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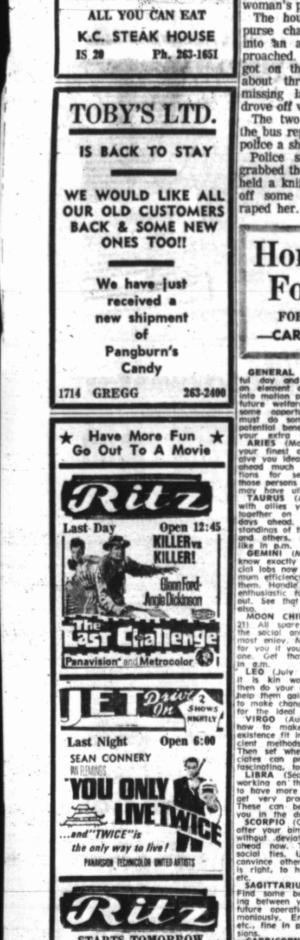
cal Society?" Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

Two Women Report Crime Little Late SEATTLE (AP) - Three women were waiting for a bus in Seattle's Beacon Hill district

about 7 a.m. Monday when a Steak for 5 12.50 purse snatcher grabbed one woman's pocketbook and ran. The housewife who lost her

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purse chased the nto an alley as the bus approached. The other two women got on the bus, which waited about three minutes for the missing lady to return, then drove off without her. The two women who got on he bus reported the incident to police a short while later. Police said the young man grabbed the woman in the alley, held a knife to her throat, tore off some of her clothes and

Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A .W day and evening when you element of good fortune in p motion plans that are vital to re welfare as well as also it opportunities about which

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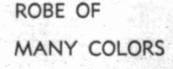
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Nuch social gadding about with good riends is wise and you can add a few one to your present roster. Accept the

uan. 21 to Feb. CHILD IS BORN

Beautifully arranged into a most attractive gift set...four oval place mats of 100% ABACA, coordinated with four colorfully printed 100% cotton napkins which complement the color of the place mats...blue, orange, yellow or green, 5.00 the set.

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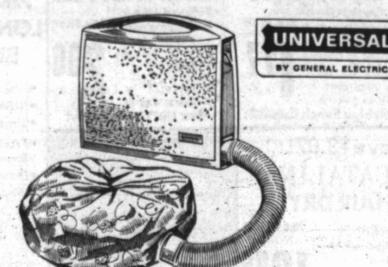


What a colorful Christmas gift one of these robes will make ... flatteringly made of soft, crushable fleece (70% Arnel and 30% nylon)...sizes in petite, small, medium or large...Multi-stripe

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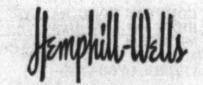


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The perfect gift for all women of ages 9 to 99 ... and one that they will all appreciate ... This Universal Portable Hair Dryer, Model UH-4, has compact modern handbag styling, bonnet, hose and cordset fit into case ... 4 temperature settings....easy-to-use nail polish dryer and the large bonnet designs permit use of the largest rollers.





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se post. McNamara is to become the new he World Bank. y has announced he

seek a fourth term as of Texas. His credenhe Defense Department le a partial term under Kennedy as secretary

y, while disagreeing son's policies on some matters, has supported histration down the line ietnam policy. He unlly carried the fight for histration during the reonal Governors Confera resolution backing policy.

announced Tuesday in Trance, that the Texas was expected Sunday a Charolais bull from ttle breeders. The U.S. in Paris said it had notification of Con-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1967

Traffic Group Reminds Of Needed Improvement

Traffic commissioners were in talked about many times, but imum of \$9,000. In the following ital improvements would be am-general agreement Tuesday they've never been worked into discussion, it was pointed out ple to improve Scurry. hat they should "refresh" the the budget," said chairman Jer-that all north-south traffic must

minds of city commissioners in ry Worthy, referring specifical- go through town; there is no de-was another topic which stirred regard to specific capital im- ly to synchronization of lights on tour.

orovements which could be fi-nanced with monies furnished by a city sales tax if approved by local voters Dec. 16. "Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-"Some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items we've chronization of lights at a min-some of these items

Downtown parking problems

orced he had been notified by the Tuc- er. The first is for construction "Downtown parking has got- son sheriff that deputies from of a 2,750,000 gallon clearwell ten completely out of hand," he that office are now in Michigan storage at Sixteenth and Prince-**Commission Hopes To** said. "For one thing, county where they have gone after a ton; the second, for a 1,000,000 employes are given free all-day wanted man. The deputies have gallon ground storage reservoir parking tickets by the police de-been instructed to come by Big partment and cut down the Spring en route home to pick up gallon Edwards Reservoir. number of spaces available for Amaro. customers.'

Weeks said many employes of a farm north of here, is wanted Freese, Nichols and Endress, downtown merchants parked right outside the store all day. He said all but two merchants 24, to death in a cafe there on New 11

have contributed a total of \$300 Nov. 11.

cities and CRMWD in an anti-trust damage suit against two concrete pipe firms which have been indicted by the State of Texas. "We may win and we may lose, but Big Spring has an ex-cellent chance of recovering some money — perhaps \$30,-000," City Attorney Tom Huck-aby told commissioners. Deat records. Control Ude on a three year, three year option basis and bids will be opened at 10 a.m., Dec. 10 a.m., Dec. Commissioners act ing on the request for an on-premises consumption permit at the Cor-recafe, 222 W. 3rd, was ap-proved by commissioners act ing on the request of Dorothy Smart. A similar request by J. D. Jackson and Mrs. J. B. Ecc cleston for a tavern at 1231 W. Discussion on annexation of a seven-acre tract west of Goliad, Deat records. Deat recor

Bridge Test

some money - permus ver, aby told commissioners. Past records reveal concrete pressure pipe sold by the two companies to Big Spring be-tween Jan. 1, 1957, and Jan. 1, 1965, cost the city \$317,080. Us-ing ten per cent as a yardstick, Huckaby said \$30,000 might be awarded Big Spring, although

Collect In Big Suit

Tuesday to join other Texas Spring Country Club road. The the request.

City commissioners voted on city land north of the Big on his feeling to include it

low or above the estimate. These two companies - Gifford-Hill and United - were the only two manufacturing this type of concrete piping," said Huckaby. The companies sold pipe in

three sections of the country-BY CHARLES H. GOREN East. West, and Central South-[© 1967 by The Chicago Tribune] ern, he said. They were indicted Both vulnerable. West in California for conspiracy in deals. restraint of trade, pleaded guil-ty and were fined. Action NORTH

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indicated a lack of interest in that suit, and South was, therefore, marked with possession of both the ace and queen. If he had the king of leaves next week for a one-year clubs as well, which see ignment to Thule AB, Green probable, then 10 tricks land. would be available as soon as West's diamond stoppers EAST were gone. A J 532 The only hope for the defense appeared to lie in the 993 spade suit. If East held the will include visits to Goose AB. 4 10 9 8 4 2 jack of spades, a shift in that

-CHARLES H. GOREN

Greenland Job Lt. Col. William C., Knopke, who has served as Webb's judge advocate during the past year,

Knopke Draws

City Calls For Bids On Water System Expansion

Authorization to advertise for opened at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 21, in timated cost of the project at The club has operated this lot bids on a major portion of a the commission room at City \$361,000. Individual contract es- at Tenth and Gregg for nearly \$450,000 water improvement Hall. program was voted Tuesday by Included in the project are \$21,000; clear well storage, proceeds for youth and welfare

city commissioners. Bids will be four contracts, one calling for \$135,000; ground storage, \$75,construction of a pump station 000; water distribution lines,

at City Park and an electrical \$130,000.

caster and City Park and the controls have not yet been pre- James Balios, Optimist presi-Tucson authorities will be in low service system in the cen-Big Spring this weekend to take tral and north part of town, as custody of Ramon Perez Ama- well as supply water to the City ro, 27, wanted in Arizona to an- Park booster station.

swer a charge of murder. Sheriff A. N. Standard said may be bid separately or togeth-The two remaining contracts

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tion Agency:

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Jim Sells, engineer with



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Join The SMART Set!

Optimists Open Yule Tree Lot One of the surer signs of

Christmas is the opening of the Optimists (Breakfast) Club Christmas tree lot at Tenth and Gregg.

timates were: pump station, a decade now, using the net projects.

The lot will operate from

Tucson Deputies To Take Custody Of Death Suspect

against them by Can fornia cities cost the two companies \$25,000,000, a figure representing ten per cent of the total cost of sales to those cities.

Indictments in New Jorsey and Texas have also been brought against the companies. Austin lawyers are handling the case for Texas cities and CRMWD, charging out-of-pocket expense and 25 per cent of any monies recovered in proportion to the city's claims.

Commissioner George Zachariah moved that the mayor sign an agreement with Austin law yers to enter the anti-trust suit. Garner McAdams seconded it and the two were joined by Walter Stroup and Jimmy Morehead in passing it unanimously In other action, commissioners yoted to authorize advertising for bids on a grazing lease

'Checker' Draws **Probated Term**

Arthur Gustafson, under in-dictment for worthless check writing, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on Tuesday afternoon.

He was given a three-year probated sentence with the stipulation that he repay the 11 worth-less checks he has out against him at the rate of \$100 per month. The total face of the 11 checks was listed as \$1,836.

Nov. 25.

Columbia.

Wood Street.

young sisters.



direction might prove profitable. West accordingly led the queen of spades at trick three. Observe that, if South puts up the king from dummy, the defense can cash three spade tricks, when West gets in with the ace of diamonds to defeat the con-Declarer was tuned in on the situation, however, and he played the six of spades

sive maneuvers by West went for naught, when South-the from dummy, permitting West to hold the trick. The declarer at three no trumpsucceeded in diagnosing his latter observed that, if he opponent's intentions in time. continued with the ace, he to effect appropriate counterwould be unable to reach his partner later to cash the long West opened the four of spades. In desperation, he returned the seven. hearts, the king was played from dummy and East fol-South was not fooled. He' was convinced that West held lowed suit with the three. A the ace of spades as part of his opening bid values. The king of spades was, therefore, put up, and held the trick. Diamonds were continued diamond was led at trick two and South put up the jack to dislodge West's king. It appeared to the latter that there was no future in the heart suit, since it would take too long to establish. and West was in with the ace, He could do no better than cash the ace of spades to hold East's play of the three of hearts at trick one, clearly | South to his contract.

In his new assignment, Col Knopke will serve as staff judge advocate for Thule and Sondrestrom Air Bases and as foreign claims commissioner. His duties JAMES BEATTY

Labrador, where he served a one-year tour during 1954-1955. WEST TEXAN The colonel came to Webb in December, 1966, from a two-year tour at Headquarters, Warner-Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins AFB, Ga. **WINS \$1,000 FOR** Entering the Air Force with

direct commission as a first LUCKY LICENSE lieutenant, the colonel was ac-

tive in reserve affairs before he All over West Texas hundreds was called to active duty during the Korean conflict in 1951, of motorists are winning big He served for two years as legal cash prizes every week in officer at Brooks AFB, Tex. Chevron's easy-to-win Lucky Following an 18-month separation from service, Col. Knopke License game. More than 600 re-entered the Air Force to com- prizes every week in West olete the assignment at Goose Texas-up to \$1,000.

Subsequent assignments for Nothing to buy, nothing to do. the colonel have been at Shaw Drive in and check the winning AFB, S. C., Macdill AFB, Fla., London, England and Edwards license numbers each week at AFB, Calif. During World War the Sign of the Chevron. Right II, Col. Knopke was a member of the Seabees, seeing service in the Aleutians and in Ha-\$1,000! Find out at: waii

Along with his official duties, CHEVRON Col. Knopke has served as DEALERS president of the board of governors for the Officers' Open Mess. He has also been an active member of the Base-Com- STATIONS



CONTINUE TERMS ARRANGED



A Devotional For The Day

If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear (Psam 66:18) me.

PRAYER: O God, may the Holy Spirit teach us to pray with the confidence that Thou wilt hear us. Cleanse our hearts, preparing us to commune with Thee. Hear our prayers for the church on earth, that it may live as a unity and not just as units. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

No Contribution

Once or twice a year, President Charles de Gaulle of France holds a press conference at which he does all the talking. Monday he held forth at great length on a variety of topics, and as one observer noted, he succeeded as usual in making everyone mad. He ired the British by kicking them

in the economic teeth once more by

declaring that Britain is not ready

to be admitted to the European Com-

mon Market. He ruffled the Israeli

and the Arabs alike, calling the form-

er aggressors and the latter stubborn

for not recognizing Israeli as a na-

tion. He irked Canada (which encour-

aged his premature return from its shores last summer) by again saying

that Quebec (which has historical

French ties) should be independent.

He stabbed at the United States by

saying that it and the world should return to the gold standard. In fact, in just about everything he

said, everyone was out of step but France, and more particularly Charles de Gaulle.

Naturally, a man of his stature causes more than a ripple with such pronouncements. The reaction, however, was less than it would have been a year or so ago. The world is becoming accustomed to this irritant, not because of accommodation but because it is apparent that De Gaulle's position is wholly self-centered. The problems of today's world cannot be solved by trying to go back to fancied glories of another age. These problems will be here after Charles de Gaulle is gone, for he is making no contribution to solving them.

Uncertain Outlook

The year 1968 could generate the gravest internal strife in the United States in a century. And it is none too soon to begin a nationwide effort to relieve the foreseeable tensions, to plan to cope effectively with outbursts of violence, and to strive for restoration of reason and maintenance of order in public affairs.

With Congress feeling that it needs to cut some programs which might ameliorate causes of unrest, there is at least the prospect of another "long, hot summer," perhaps worse than the recent unlamented one. Add to this a violence-prone backlash or vigilante reaction and the outlook isn't glowing.

If so, this will coincide with the divisive and disturbed tempers of ta national election year - 10 months of campaigning for party nomination and election to presidential, congressional, state and local offices. The domiant and virulent issue of the 1968 election year will surely be the Vietnam war. With Cabinet-level officials already being intimidated in major cities and on college campuses to prevent their exercise of free speech on that issue, there must be grave concern for the safety of controversial candidates in

the 1968 elections. The anti-war protesters have moved from liberalism to racialism to something resembling fascism in their false claim to a "higher morality" to push their views with force and to use force to silence opposition in a manner violating the civil rights of others.

Add to all this the likelihood of serious inflation, if a federal tax hike and non-essential-spending cuts are not achieved in time, and the strikes and consumer protests such inflation might cause, and the outlook for internal stability in 1968 becomes still bleaker. The national crime rate probably will still be rising rapidly, because measures to check it have not been taken

in time or with adequate scope. In such circumstances, and in the darkening n a t i o n a 1 mood, violence could become a contagion in the coming uncertain year. All of the constructive forces in American society, all of the democratic restraints for and Cambodia, and even chas- the war and should do so as the job through." a rule of law and for civilized order, all the strength of responsible leader- na. ship public and private must be brought to bear to prevent this worst expectation. For the United States ap- was taped last Friday, three pears to be approaching a year a trial of dubious outcome.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE PEACE AT ANY PRICE PEACE AT ANY PRICE AT ANY PRICE HAWKS, DOVES, AND-

James Marlow

Ike Advocates Fiercer War

mer President Dwight D. Eisen- China. hower is more of a hawk in this

war than the Johnson administration has been-so far.

ing enemy planes into Red Chi-

He spoke Tuesday night in a CBS television interview which days before the news leaked out that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who has a much more restrained view of the war, is leaving President John. to conclusions:

son's Cabinef.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For- North Vietnamese planes over quickly as possible. The preparedness subcommit-

tee, which listened to testimony BUT EISENHOWER discount-from McNamara in August, ed the possibility of major inter-said: "What is needed now is Eisenhower said he would ap- vention by Red China or the So- the hard decision to do whatevprove invading the demilitar- viet Union if his views were fol- er is necessary, take the risks ized zone in Vietnam, pursuing lowed. The former president that have to be taken, and apply enemy ground forces into Laos said the United States can win the force that is required to see

> al Hums Hint Happiness

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping eye as the other is to the critical nose. People who start the day off THE EASIEST time to bot

Around The Rim The Unreliable Board

titled "The Rise and Fall-and Rise of the Ouija Board."

PEACE AT ANY PRICE PEACE AT ANY PRICE PEACE AT ANY PRICE PEACE AT ANY PRICE A generation or two ago these were rather common household objects. Yet, I recall that a number of years ago when an ouija board showed up at a rummage sale those running the event didn't know what it was.

> WELL. THINGS must have changed. For some time now there have been indications that the pine board advisor was experiencing a revival in popularity. I had no idea until the Associated Press religion writer, George Cornell, did a piece about the psychology or theology behind the rise of the ouija cult. According to Cornell, the trade predicts sales of 2,000,-000 of these contraptions during 1967. This came off sales charts, not the board.

He quotes Dr. Kenneth H. Wood, a minister, as saying that the resurgence of the board was due to a failure of the church to deal with the supernatural, with mysticism. Whatever the United States isn't to blame for, the church is.

IN CASE you are so naive that you don't know what an ouija board is, be advised that it isn't in the same category with LSD, marijuana, hippies, and the like. It is a harmless piece of board which has a little moveable platform (usually on three pegs). The operator places his or her fingers on the platform which is supposed to move about to various letters of

WASHINGTON-British Prime Min-

ister Wilson is a Socialist in trouble,

and it may be that Britain is chiefly

suffering from the much-publicized

Brain Drain of educated Englishmen

This migration of savants and sci-

entists into our economy is a compli-

ment to our way of life, and an en-

richment of our economy, as I wrote in

October from London. But let us not

take pleasure from the plight of oth-ers. We have a Brain Drain of our

I HAD NOT known it until coming

across a study this month by Rep.

Melvin Laird (R., Wis.), chairman of

the House Minority Policy Commit-

tee, and no mean Brain in his own

right. Laird was a state senator be-

fore he came to Washington, which is

a normal transference of skills from

a provincial capital to the national

11 per cent of all federal government

workers in the topmost brackets (base

pay \$17,550 to \$25,890) have a back-

THE SATURATION varies greatly

among the federal shops. As might be expected, NASA has a low figure,

per cent, and the National Labor

Relations Board has only 8 per cent.

But there is a quantum and illogical

jump in the Bureau of the Budget which has 32 per cent of its people

and local level.

to the U.S.A.

own to worry about.

Somebody ought to write a book en- the alphabet, spelling out its special message. There are also some special signs, some a simple "yes" and "no," plus symbols to which the indicator may point.

> A GOOD OPERATOR can make the little gadget zip nervously about the board as if guided by an electric impulse. Alas, however, if the operator is a bad speller, the ouija gets no-torious marks in the same depart

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The board gets its name from a combination of the French (oui) and German (ja) of affirmatives. Small wonder, then, that it generally tells the operator or the questioners what they most want to hear. I have thought about using them on my football picks, but they are like modern computers-the output is no more re-liable than the input.

BUT NOW and then you will find a sour apple among this occult collection. Yes sir, a kookie ouija will turn up occasionally as was the case this week when a woman reported at the merchandise-return department at Gibson's.

"I want to turn in my ouija board," she said positively. "I want my money back."

HOW COME the board didn't give satisfaction, the clerk asked, solicitiously? "It doesn't tell the truth!" retorted

the customer. Well, now, I ask you, what earthly

good is a lying ouija board. -JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander The States And The Brain Drain

found 28 per cent of their workers from the cities and states. The Interior Department tops the take-away rate with 34 per cent.

IF WE'RE WONDERING about the deterioration in local governments, let us pause here. At least one cause is this Brain Drain into Washington. The best people, the ones able to com-mand or attain top salaries, are leaving the struggling states for the glamor and security of the U.S. Civil Service. Persons trained in what the states and cities most need, managerial competence, are choosing to exercise their talents elsewhere. There is no proof of "pirating" on the part of the Executive Departments, D. C., but the effects are the same. Down goes efficiency in the states, up goes the concentration in Washington.

MANY REMEDIES are named, but few are taken. All three Presidents'

WASHINGTON-Why does one gov-ernor annnouce that he is a candidate for the presidency while another governor declares that he doesn't want to be considered for the highest office in the land?

GOV. ROMNEY of Michigan is the first of the Republicans to say publicly that he feels he is qualified to be the nation's president. Is this a lack of modesty and a sort of egotism on his part? On the contrary, it is a manifestation of sincerity and frankness because the alternative method - to work behind the scenes to win delegates and yet to wait for a "draft" by some of the same political influences-is transparently artificial.

Former Vice President Nixon openly says he will go into the primaries next spring and then decide whether he will run. This is tantamount to an announcement of his candidacy and

Billy Graham

I have three married children, have little of this world's goods, and fear that I will have little to leave my children. - Many of my friends have sizable estates which they will leave to their heirs. But I feel that I have failed to make much material provision for my children. What can I W.C. do?

To me, one of the saddest things in the world is for children of rich parents anticipating their parent's death, so they can inherit their fortune

Henry Van Dyke once said: "Remember, what you possess in the world will be found at the day of your death to belong to others, but what you are will be yours forever."

You might not be able to leave your children a great deal of this world's store, but there are many other things you can bequeath them. You can leave them the memory of a godly life, lived in the context of eternity. You can leave them the image of a man who put honesty above the acquisition of things, and integrity above stocks and bonds. You can leave them the memory of a life lived unselfishly, or God and or others.

A good child would never complain that you left them none of this world's goods, if you leave them a faith to live by, ideals to guide them, and the memory of a life hid in Christ and God. I would that many people who are building an estate for their children would not forget the value of these things that will outlive all of the money they may leave them.

is being so regarded by politicians everywhere.

Gov. Rockefeller of New York, on the other hand, has said he isn't a Namara, have been persistent candidate and is publicly and privately telling political organizations in his own state not to make any effort to nominate him.

IT IS TRUE that a large number of the politically minded throughout the country are taking Gov. Rockefeller at his word. Some of them think he made a mistake in 1964 by his cold attitude toward the party's nominee-Sen. Goldwater. Others say the New York governor really doesn't want to make the race, as it might be an unpleasant ordeal and might revive the arguments sometimes heard in political campaigns against a candidate who is a divorced man. It still is incomprehensible, however, why such a distinctly personal matter should have any bearing on whether a man is capable of dealing with national and in-

ternational questions in public office. ON THE BASIS of actual experience, Mr. Nixon, who served eight years as vice president alongside President Eisenhower and obtained an intimate knowledge of the White House, would seem to be out in front. But Governors Romney and Rockefeller have had basic training in the complex affairs at a state level which can help in the making of national policy on the domestic side.

It's the lack of familiarity, however, with the day-by-day handling of foreign policy that can adversely affect the chances of Messrs. Romney, Reagan and Rockefeller, respectively, as potential candidates.

inent individuals take the initiative and proclaim themselves as candidates seeking high office? Why shouldn't the party set up a system whereby the delegates or members of state organizations would select in advance a national slate of two or more possible nominees to run in the primaries? If any man endorsed in this way didn't want the office, he could say flatly he would not accept if nominated.

At least this plan would enable the members of a party to pick out for preconvention testing some truly capable individuals in the party. Today's formula for selecting a party nominee unfortunately depends too much on the amount of money a candidate can raise prior to a convention to win the support of local organizations and delegates. It is neither a fair nor an effective way to pick a presidential nominee.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald 2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 29, 1967 EXTERNATION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT

flict between McNamara and U.S. military leaders who wanted a much tougher war.

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AND AMERICAN fliers have been careful to avoid the air space over Red China. Eisenhower sounded more was sharply critical of Mc-Namara's less than all-out ideas

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cuse for coming into the war by gum on bus or subway as it is As long as the wife hums at an American invasion of North for men to smoke cigars? The her work in the kitchen, the Vietnam or American pursuit of one is as offensive to the critical home is safe.

To Your Good Health Little Girl Is A Wood-Tick Victim

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The better approach is get what happens when a person Dear Dr. Molner: Until the rid of the ticks first. Obviously stops smoking. Will the lungs last two years I had never the grass where your sister repair within the time it took heard of a wood-tick, but in the plays is infested with the pests. to damage them? - M. B. summer and fail my little sis- You can spray the area with Not everything is known about ter, who plays in the grass a sprays which can be obtained the exact effects on the lungs, has had several of them. at nurseries or hardware stores but a good deal is. If perma-We have heard of using a to eliminate the insects (don't nent damage has occurred, it cigar, lipstick and fingernail let your sister play in the grass can't be repaired by giving up polish and have tried them all, until the spray has dried). smoking. However, tests show but the ticks never come out. If you cannot pin down the that disturbances in the surface. I have heard that if you leave area (although it must be cells stop occurring very quickthe things in, they suck your somewhere around the house) ly once the irritation of the blood and you will be poisoned a repellent can be applied to smoke ceases. Hence improve-from it. What should you do? the skin and clothing. It also is ment in that sense comes very - D. R. O. effective against mosquitoes.

Ticks (and chiggers) are an annoyance. They cause irrita- Dear Dr. Molner: Is it normal tion, itching and a small welt, for the breast to be sore about trolled. To learn how to live like anything else which 16 days before my menstrual with this serious lung disease, breaks the skin, you should be period? I have felt for a lump write to Dr. Molner in care of on guard against infection en- but found none. What causes The Herald, requesting a copy tering.

this soreness? - Mrs. C. But they do not "suck your While some women have none trol Emphysema," enclosing a blood." There is a tiny amount of this trouble, some others do. long, self-addressed, stamped of poison in the bite of the tick. The breast tissue is dynamic envelope and 10 cents in coin to just as there is in the bite of and responds to the presence of cover cost of printing and hanother insects. The irritation estrogen, the female hormone, dling. continues until your system in the blood. This increases neutralizes the poison, which about mid-cycle, accounting for Dr. Molner welcomes all

takes a day or so. I have tried the nail-polish cause alarm. treatment on myself. The idea is that it "smothers" a tick Dear Dr. Molner: I am con- answer individual letters. Read-

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The wagging of idle tongues causes more trouble to mankind than all the daggers of intentional evil.

When a novelist turns out to YOU CAN bet that anyone who owns a library of more than 500 books has at least one volume, whether it's on the shelf or not, that could be childhood. Be it bad or good, few people ever outgrow their called pornographic by somechildhood. The poet William body. Wordsworth recognized this truth, long before Sigmund

There are ten times as many reformed drunks as there are Freud arrived on the scene, reformed gamblers. The best indication that hopeful man expects his civilization

WOMEN sometimes think a to last is the fact he is putting fat man looks foolish wearing a up so m a n y glass-fronted sky-

One of the reasons cats and European way of life, a takeover of its economy, a neutralization of its power are among the dangers threatened by America - in the view of Charles de Gaulle, president of France.

> **DE GAULLE'S** financial advisers even foresee the deterioration of the system by which nations settle their accounts with each other, thus threatening a world economic collapse. Again, the United States would be at

France and in fact all Europe from domination by an invader - an economic invader.

Over the longer term he feels also that he is protecting the whole misbehaving world from its financial follies by demanding that it settle its bank accounts and keep them settled before it is too late.

These fears lay behind the general's almost incessant attacks on the manner in which the world's nations pay bills to each other. They pay in U.S. dollars, and De Gaulle doesn't like it. Why?

AS HIS FINANCIAL advisors have stated, the United States has been running the printing presses day and night. It is inflating the value of its dollars, and it is using them then to buy into the European economy

This accounts for De Gaulle's news conference statement that American economic power in Europe is "due in large part not so much to the organic superiority of the United States as

This view is far out of proportion. or chigger. I am not sure that fused as to the effects of ciga- ers' questions are incorporated In a speech at Boston Oct. 20 his own the treatment did much good. rette smoking on the lungs and in his column whenever possible. monetary idea man, Jacques Rueff,

sent him and Wisconsince Eisenhower have made motions toward returning substantial revenue or tax-credits to the states, in order But there's been another sort of migration out of the states into Washingto decentralize. The present Conton, and it could help explain the gress has a comprehensive revenuesharing bill (H.R. 5450), and a Gal-lup Poll of last January showed 70 plight of local governments, Hundreds of top management persons in state and local governments quit their jobs per cent of the population favoring the and take similar ones in the Washington bureau. In a sampling conducted

Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House by Chairman John Macy of the Civil Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill (H.R. 10520) last June Service Commission, it turns out that (before the present tax controversy) to create an Evaluation Commission for throwing out the deadwood in fedground of job-experience at the state eral programs and thus reduce spending and hiring.

MIKE MANSFIELD, the Senate Majority Leader, has called for a housecleaning of accumulated trash -"not only the Great Society programs, but programs going beyond the Great Society as well," said Mansfield at the opening of the 90th Congress. We have this internal Brain Drain. It is ruinous to the states and not

with administrative service in the state houses, courthouses and city helpful to Washington. But little or nothing is being done to stanch it. (Distributed by McNought Syndicote, Inc.) halls. The departments of HEW and HUD, fairly new in Washington, have

John Cunniff De Gaulle Fears Economic Invader

NEW YORK (AP)-A threat to the conceded that the "American econoomy is still the most powerful in the world."

PERHAPS, THEN, the general's statement betrays his anger and frustration at being forced to view American trademarks, American manners, American money, American arro-gance and American factories all about him. But France is free to invade America, too.

As W. Averell Harriman, American ambassador at large, told some European economists early this year, the economic organism moves both ways. Europeans are welcome, if able, to invest in the United States.

Nevertheless, De Gaulle feels that inflated dollars are throwing out of whack the ratios of currencies to each other. If the United States was forced to back every dollar with a bit of gold, the French say, then money couldn't be printed so easily.

This would be a return, a retreat some say, to the gold standard.

AS MATTERS stand now, the world uses the gold exchange standard. This means that dollars held by foreign governments still can be converted to gold. But it doesn't limit the amount of dollars the United States can print. Only part of the money is gold backed.

The result is that when the United States runs up bills abroad there can be more dollars out than are covered by gold. However, for many years now there has been confidence in the power of America's economy. Why bother turning them in for gold? Why not use the dollars instead?

This is what has happened. The dollar, and its cousin, the pound, have been used in place of gold. They are reserve currencies, and as long as nations are confident that they reflect true value these dollars and pounds can continue as gold replacements.

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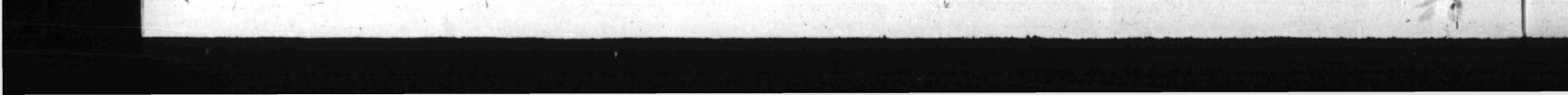
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The divulged, and his faculty ad-Louis will receive the James and 6-81/2 center Wednell Stewname of Gary Joseph Beban, quarterback, UCLA, was duly registered today as the 1967 Heisman Memorial Trophy win-ner, so selected by 1,033 writers and broadcasters as the out-standing college football player.

standing college football player of the year. Beban, a senior, accepted the donly he standed and conferent and conference and confe

Beban, a senior, accepted the deniy he stopped and confessed, for the Neil Award in 1940 and but the other two positions are award in typical Beban fashion. He was pleased, naturally. He "I'm real upset, I can't even the Walker Award in 1957. award in typical Beban fashion. He was pleased, naturally. He was also modest, generous in wishing he could share it with the was pleased, naturally. He wishing he could share it with the was pleased, naturally. He in earlier years the Neil Award was not voted exclusive-ly to fighters. But since 1946, 6-5 Raymond Wray, 6-4 Hen-

Beban won the Heisman over only fighters have won it. as poised about the whole thing as he had been in leading UCLA formidable opposition. He polled

to national prominence during 369 first place votes for 1,968 Odessa Broncs his three years at Bruinville. points. His closest challengers

Tommy Prothro, his coach, was equally delighted. It was the second Heisman Trophy win-the second Heisman Trophy winner he has coached. Terry Bak- fornia with 261 first place votes

rer at Oregon State in 1962 was the other. the other. FORT STOCKTON — Despite of has been slowed by a mile other and 1,772 points, and Leroy an 18-point effort by 6-7 John ankle, has been slowed by a Wilson, Odessa High lost to Fort pulled muscle. There was a slight difference 1,366 points.

in reaction by coach and player. Beban, at a packed news con-night. Gary called his folks in Red-ference in the Regents Room on Odessa led at half time, 24-21, should be a top candidate for

wood City, Calif., his girl friend, campus, was asked the familiar but could score only nine points All-America honors. in each of the last two quarters. Roster: unidentified and location not questions.

champion.

Offensive Line Makes Dallas Cowboys Move drews a 70-67 basketball defeat here Tuesday night. Jim Patrick paced the Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dal-should be given assists. las Cowboys will try to wrap up the Capitol Division of the East-charge of offensive linemen and center, right guard Donohue the Capitol Division of the East-the New YORK (AP) — The Dal-should be given assists. Myers is an assistant coach in the Capitol Division of the East-charge of offensive linemen and center, right guard Donohue The win was the second in a Louis, 53, was singled out for long and meritorious service to boxing, and Clancy, 47, was picked as Manager of the Year.

nition," Myers said. "But they

former heavyweight champion Calos Orliz, picked as Manager of the Year. former heavyweight champion Joe Louis and manager Gil Clancy were named today to receive the top awards of the Ortiz will receive the Edward Payne Saturday and travel to Baltimore is the leading offen-

> **Coahoma Claims 2 Wins** In Westbrook's Gym

WESTBROOK - The Coaho-The girls see action at 2:15 ma boys won their second p.m. Thursday, the boys at 3:30

The two Coahoma teams are

success in four starts. In the boys' engagement last

PRO CAGERS point effort.

for Westbrook.

Girls' game: COAHOMA (47) — Sandra Gross 8-5-fi: Linda Pheriao 7-3-17; Charlotte Walker 4-1-9, Totals 19-9-47. WESTBROOK (37) — Christene Reed 5-13-23; Sue Bell 3-5-11; Pat Bell D-1-1. 13-23; Sue 1 otals 9-19-37. limore 2-0-4; Shelto lis 29-5-61. WESTBROOK (47) 000 V

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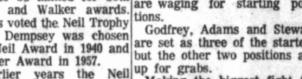


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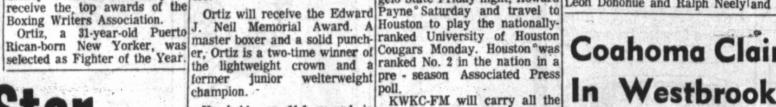
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ABA TUESDAY'S RESULTS 126, Ookland 108 leans 109, Pittsburgh 99 FORT STOCKTON - Despite of last season with a broken 110, New Jersey 1 TODAY'S GAMES at Houston at New Jersey

Stockton, 43-42, here Tuesday Godfrey, All-Southland Con-night. THURSDAY'S GAMES vs. New Orleons

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CENTERS



He holds an 11-1 record in ACC games this season, both at lightweight title fights and has home and on the road. successfully defended the 135- Coach Dee Nutt has six letterpound divssion five times in the men returning off last year's straight basketball decision here p.m. Inst two years. He trounced Pa- 11-11 ball club and four of the Tuesday night, turning back the The nama's classy Ismael Laguna in six were starters. They include Westbrook Wildcats, 61-47.

of Pittsburg

15 rounds last Aug. 16 after 6-3 senior guards John Ray God-stopping Sugar Ramos in the frey and Larry Adams, 6 - 3 fourth round earlier in the year. guard-forward Ronnie Nicholas girls' contest, 47-37, for its third activity in the Southland meet.

Bob Chambers kept Westbrook in contention with a 20-

Sandra Gross paced the Coa-homa girls with 21 points while Linda Pherigo tallied 17. Christene Reed poured in 23 points

FORSAN - The Forsan girls, thanks mainly to a fine floor, Don Stevens turned to his gained revenge for an earlier job by Alex Moreno. bench.

gained revenge for an earlier job by Alex Moreao. defeat administered by Robert Lee by belting the Steers, 69-57, for their sixth success in eight starts here Tuesday night. The Forsan boys earned their The Forsan boys earned their

ing back Robert Lee, 66-60, Lee. while the Forsan boys' B unit At one time, the Buffs led by won, 55-33, in the opening game. 23 points, after which coach

In girls' play, Mollie Condron

Play In Forsan Tourney Gets Under Way Friday

FORSAN - Play opens Fri-wards last year for Rockday in the annual Forsan All- springs; guard Jan Bryant and Girls Basketball tournament, with eight teams committed to forward Susie Ewing, all-district for Mertzon in 1966-67; take part.

Trophies will go to seven of Jenny Graham and Linda Conilthe eight competing clubs, as ogue, both for Del Rio; and Kay well as to the six members of Harrell, all-district for Stanton the all-tournament team and to last year.

the outstanding forward and Hershel Burleson coaches at guard. Rocksprings, Virginia Sellers at

Championship finals will be at Iraan, Pete Fleming at Mert-9:30 p.m. Saturday. The con- zon, Ray Nichols at Del Rio, test for seventh place gets un- Tommy Blackwell at Stanton der way at 5 p.m., the one for and Don Stevens at Forsan. fifth at 6:30 p.m., and the third First round pairings:

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place contest at 8 p.m. The Forsan Buffalo Queens, coached by Don Stevens, com-piled the best 1966-67 record among the teams entered, win-ning 32 of 39 starts. The Queens, build and build bu ning 32 of 39 starts. The Queens, coached by Don Stevens, com-

piled the best 1966-67 record Stanton Girls among the teams entered, winning 32 of 39 starts. The Queens, Slam Lake View who played in the State tourna-

ment, are led by all-district forward Mollie Condron and all-SAN ANGELO - The Stanton district guard Deryl Ann Duna- girls ran their won-lost record

to 3-0 by defeating San Angelo gan Rocksprings, another club en- Lake View, 49-27, here Tuesday

tered, won 23 and lost 11 a year night.

ago. Iraan was 22-10, Mertzon 13-13, Del Rio 17-6 and Stanton game, 45-18, with Doris Howard

Among outstanding players entered are Marsha Nunley and Candy Gentury all distributions and Sandra The Stanton girls had earlier Candy Gentry, all-district forbeaten Coahoma, 27-26, and

Iraan, 50-48. FIGHT RESULTS Kay Harrell banged in

points for the Buffaloes. In the

TUESDAY NIGHT MIAMI BEACH, Fia. — Johnny Al-ford, 176, Philadelohia, knocked eut Linnes Johnson, 164, Miami, 8. SACRAMENTO, Colif. – Rollie Peno-roya, 120, Stockton, Colif., knocked out Manny Castro, 119, Tiluana, Mexico, 6: Jose Marenom, 127...San Jose, Celif., knocked out Ricardo Manzanillo, 127. Mexico City, 7. ABREVON, Wales — Carl Gizl, 194, Wales, outpointed Hubert Hilton, 1987, Gien Cove, N.Y., 10. SASRAKI, Sardinia — Salvatore Bur-runi, Sardinia, eutpointed Morc Van-domme, France, 10, bantamweights.



second victory in a row by turn-ley accumulated 23 for Robert Mike Munford each had eight and Carl Johnson 18 for the for the visitors. speedy Cats.

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Minnesota, Dodgers In Swap Of Players

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Min- lief pitchers Dennis Ribant and among those drafted - veteran nesota has grabbed a No. 1 Dave Wickersham and a Balti- infielder Chuck Hiller, outfielder catcher in John Roseboro and bullpen strength in Ron Perra-noski and Bob Miller in a major for Eddie Fisher, the 31-year-old pitcher Joe Moeller. But better-





By The Associated Press reeled off 13 straight points to Philadelphia Coach Alex Han- take a 105-96 lead and coast

noski and Bob Miller in a major player deal that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a former most valuable player and regular shortstop in Zoilo Versalles and an ex-21-game winner in Mudcat Grant. The five-players swap Tues-day night was so startling to the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, arriv-ing for a player representatives meeting, that he asked a report.

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5-8 LEGAL NOTICE MOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE REATION OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, AIRPORT AUTHORITY WITH ISSUARCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPA-ERTY IN SAID COUNTY, AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 16th day of December, 167, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TAKES, ON POR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 16th day of December, 167, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TAKES, ON POR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 16th day of December, 167, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TAKES, ON POR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 16th day of December, 167, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, AIR-PORT AUTHORITY WITH TAXING PONDER, AND FOR THE ISSUARCE OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, AIR-PONTER, AND FOR THE ISSUARCE OF POWER, AND FOR THE ISSUARCE OF POWER AND FOR THE I

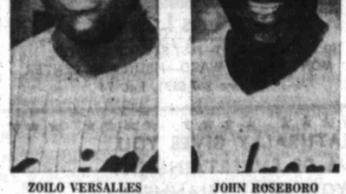
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ATTEST: PAULINE S. PETTY, County Clerk

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

A happy balance of power has returned to the Southwest Conference, thanks to the championship won by SMU in 1966 and the sweep to the crown by the Texas Aggies this fall.

Up until last year, either Texas or Arkansas had won the Peugh counted 14 points for title every year since 1958 - when TCU ruled the roost. Crown.

Up until last year, either to use the roost. In 1959 and again in 1961, Arkansas and Texas shared the rown. The last unbeaten club (in regular season play) was the 1965 rkansas club, which won seven straight league contests and ten ames over-all before running into an LSU buzzsaw in the Cot-n Bowl game. The Tigers won that one, 17-14. Source the through unbeaten in 1964 and wound up Arkansas club, which won seven straight league contests and ten games over-all before running into an LSU buzzsaw in the Cot-BS ton Bowl game. The Tigers won that one, 17-14.

defeating Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl, 10-7.

One hears that Texas Tech will make strong overtures to Merrill Green, the Abilene Cooper coach, hoping to lure some of his players to the Lubbock school by hiring him as an aide

Green was an assistant at Tech before going to Cooper. Another District 2-AAAA coach who could depart the scene is Gene Mayfield of Odessa Permian, who could go into

the college ranks. The same rumors crop up about Mayfield every year and he must get a lot of offers he turns down. Not many colleges could match his take-home pay in Odessa, however.

Two of Permian's top three ball carriers, Travis Wright and FLOWER GROVE - Both Tommy Stewart, will be back to spook District-2-AAAA defenses next year. Between them, they gained 797 yards rushing the ball and evening from Ira, the boys tak-

Wright had a 3.7-yard average.

Chuck Moser, Abilene's urbane director of athletics who coached the Abilene High Eagles in their most glorious era, roomed for two years with Paul Christman when both played with the University of Missouri.

Christman is the knowledgeable color man for NBC-TV football games involving American Football League teams. The other part of the team is Curt Gowdy, the best play-by-play man in the business.

Moser grew up in Chillicothe, Mo., and enrolled at Miss-ouri as a 160-pounder. The Missouri programs listed him at 170 but he never did weigh that much.

Despite his lack of heft, he appeared in the College All-Star game in Chicago. Chuck also performed in the Orange Bowl game at Miami against the University of Georgia.

Moser originally came to Texas with the military. He successfully applied for the coaching position at McAllen and stayed there seven years. He hired out as a coach in Corpus Christi but remained there only a week before checking out to succeed Pete Shotwell as the head coach at Abilene High. Abilene was a one-high school town in those days and

Moser put together such great teams he became perhaps the best known high school coach in America.

Football was the poorer when he decided to quit and con-centrate on the job of being athletic director.

Only three of the 18 rookie head football coaches at major colleges have winning records this year — Rod Rust at North bids. Texas, Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma and Tom Boisture at Holy J. ARNOLD MARSHALL MOYOR 507 E. 3rd TTEST: HARLES H. SMITH, City Secretary

JV's, 62-41 ACKERLY - Unerring accuracy from the free throw line enabled the Sands Mustangs to turn back the Big Spring JV's, 62-41, in their first basketball game of the season here Tuesday night. The Ponies beat the Big pringers only one basket from

Ponies Slam

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the field but made good on 34 of, 50 gratis pitches. The Ponies had three boys in double figures, Claude Fryar leading the way with 13 points. James Brown tossed in 14 for Big Spring. The Big Spring Sophs turned

back the Sands B team in a pre-

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Flower Grove **Sweeps Pair**

ing a spirited contest 45-39 and the girls winning 40-31. In the girls contest, Ann Hag-

gard had 6-2-14, Bonnie Hill 2-2-6, Mary Pribyla 7-2-16, and Bess Holcomb 2-0-4. For Ira, D. James led with 13 points. Niel McMorries led the boys with 8-6-22, followed by Jimmy Walker 4-5-13, Marty Rawlings 1-0-2, Maxie Bly 3-0-2, Pete Guerin 1-0-2, Pete also pulled down 13 rebounds. For Ira, Don Ezell and Douglas White each scored 11 points.

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SPECIAL. CANVASSING BOARD:
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POWER, AND FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS," shall serve as proper and sufficient notice of such election. Said notice shall be posted at the Court-house door and in each election pre-cinct within the proposed Authority, not less than Thirty (30) full days prior to the doie on which said election is to be held, and be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a news-paper of general circulation in the area of the proposed Authority, the first pub-lication to appear at least litteen (15) full days prior to the date established for the election.

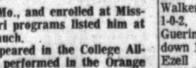
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County Judge, Howard County. Commissioner. Precinct Number RAY C. NICHOLS

Commissioner, Precinct Number 1 JOSEPH T, HAYDEN Commissioner, Precinct Number 3 Bill, TUNE Commissioner, Precinct Number 4

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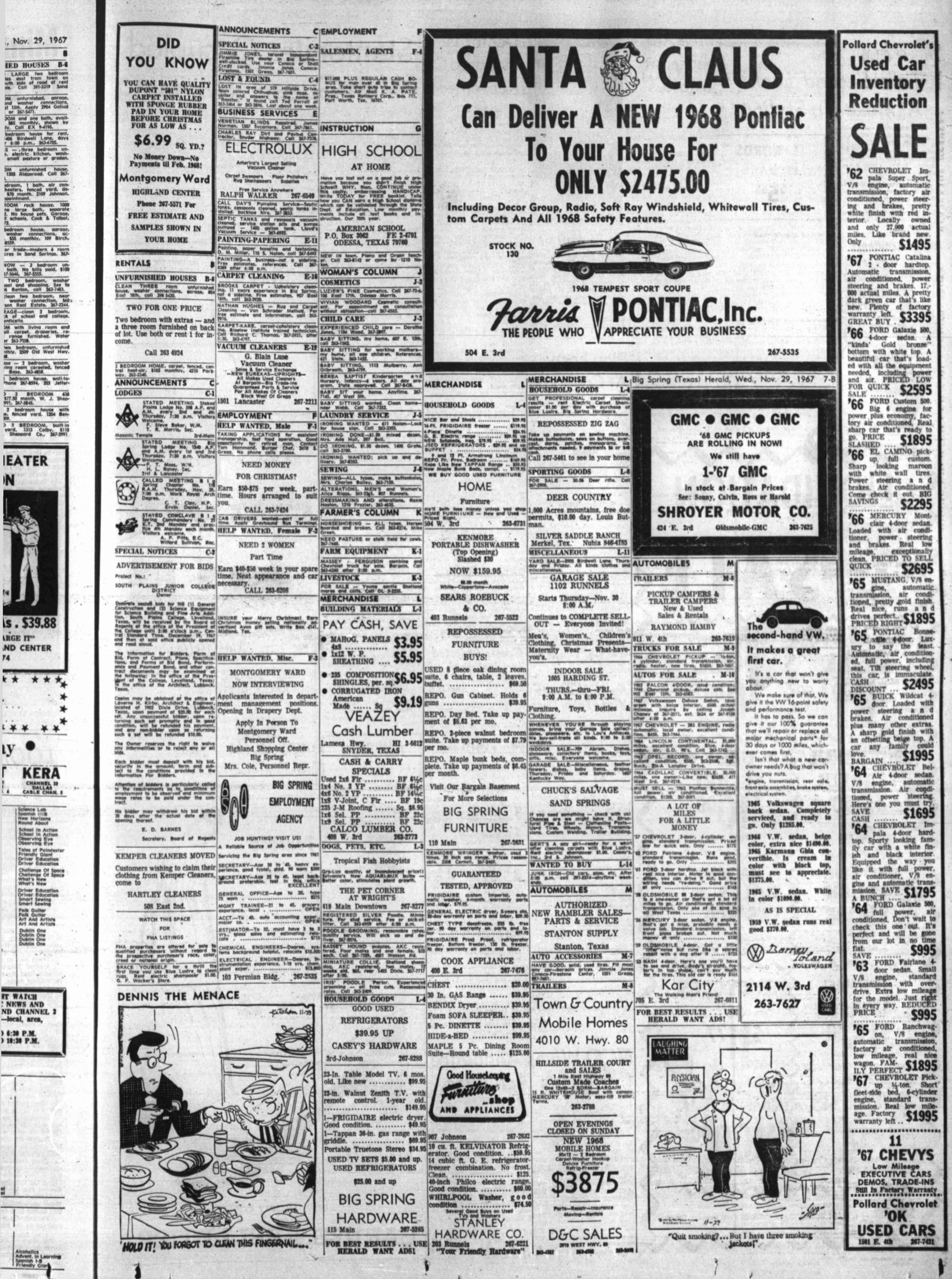


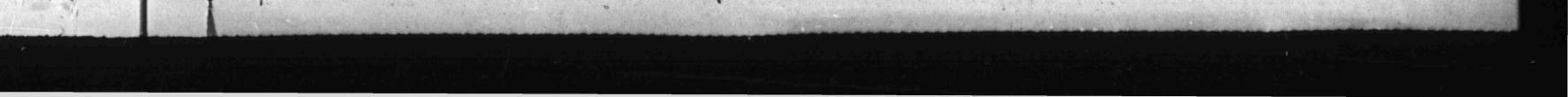


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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 29, 1967

A LOVELIER YOU Beauceant Take Second Look Hostesses At Make-Up Styling Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Ed Crabtree and Mrs. Joe Lemon

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Everybody sees the flaws ex-cept the possessor. She, alone, overlooks flaked lipstick now try this judgment as of overlooks flaked lipstick, now, try this experiment: With smeary eyeshadow, stop - and - your makeup applied as usual, Big Spring State Hospital.

start lines from muddy contour- put on sunglasses and sit in a On Dec. 21, the Beauceants ing, feverish circles of blushers, darkened room for 10 minutes, will join women of the Airport Et cetera! Then let there be light-all you Baptist Church in hosting a par-

Cosmetics are now so easy to can get. You'll see yourself as ty at the State Hospital. apply like a pro that garish or others see you. And you will be The refreshment table was frumpy effects seem especially in a position to make necessary covered with a green cloth, inept. To avoid problems, all changes and improvements. centered with red roses and apyou really need is a critical eye. If you take the test from time pointed with crystal.

Every time you make up the to time, your eyes will not again The next meeting will be Dec. results should be criticized in allose their power of perception. 11 for the election of officers, Be sure to take it when you buy

new kinds or colors of makeup. For a truly fresh start!

Will Play Ball LOVELIER COMPLEXION

Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my Mrs. Don Brasher presided at booklet, "A Lovelier Complex- the Monday meeting of the ion." Detailed advice contained TOPS Salad Mixers at the Knott

Three Are

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Foster, Dundas, Ill., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Howard M. Atkison of Big Spring, son of H. M. Atkison of Premont and the late Mrs. Atkison. The couple will be married Dec. 9 in the Trinity Baptist Church with the



Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Brecken-ridge were honored Tuesday with a buffet dinner at Big Spring Country Club on the oc-First Bantist Church Dec. 14 and their daughter. Angela Mar-Ed Robnett is with his brother.

casion of his retirement after 12 years as a surgeon at the Veter-ans Administration Hospital. are invited to attend. The Rev. W. H. Uhlman and J. C. Parrish of Odessa visited

and their families.

Dr. and Mrs. Houston J. Zinn Cpl. Rodney Roten is on a Robert White are on a three-day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. were hosts, and guests were coworkers of Dr. Breckenridge as well as Dr. and Mrs. Edward Two Accepted In beque at the church for member returned to Dallas after visiting

Driscoll of Midland and Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt. Centering the head table was

College students home for the Anderson. Rebekah Lodge holidays were Becky Long and Eunice Stephenson, Texas Tech-Ralls visited during the holidays an arangement depicting Dr. Breckenridge's new interest, the Breckenridge Grain Company. Robert Brown were accepted Brenda Hightower of Howard Flanagan.

The miniature scene featured for membership in John A. Kee Payne. native landscaping with a horse Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the Mrs. Stanley Walsha from and cart carrying sacks of Tuesday meeting in the IOOF Dover. Ohio, the former Miss grain to small orange and silver Hall. The women, along with Cloma McClane, is visiting her silos. Flanking the centerpiece Mrs. A. I. Johnson, will be ini- mother, Mrs. Viola McClane. were gold filigree candle hold-tiated at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Other holiday guests in the Mc-ers, and matching holders were Mrs. Jones Lamar, team cap-Clane home were Mr. and Mrs. placed on the other tables. tain, reminded the drill team to Truman McClane, Little Rock, The group presented the hon- be at the hall at 7:30 p.m., Fri- Ark.; Brunson McClane, Los

oree with a combination desk day, for practice. Mrs. LaVerne Angeles, Calif.; and Billy J. Mcset, pen, lamp and radio. Dr. Rogers, district deputy presi-Clane of Morwalk. James Roberts, his closest as-dent, presented a certificate of Mrs. Sid Lacy of Tarzan sociate, presented Dr. Brecken- perfection to Mrs. W. W. Grant visiting her mother who recently

ridge with a collage featuring and conducted a school of inpictures of his co-workers and struction for the 30 attending. an ink sketch of a medical Mrs. Charles Leek will be promeeting. Dr. and Mrs. Driscoll gram chairman for December, also received an ink sketch and serving on the refreshment from Dr. Roberts which depict- committee will be Mrs. L. T. ed their recent trip to Hawaii. Foster, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs.



man annually hosts a deer bar- Joyce Anderson of Dallas has

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

deer hunt near Llano. Rev. Uhl- Bevers Jr.





Plate Pushers

Rev. Martin Landers offici-ating.

