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Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, January 7, 1968

By SAM BLACKBURN

in a tavern on the north side of

town at 7:40 p.m. Saturday, and

police at a late hour were seek-

ing an unnamed suspect in con-

nection with the shooting. Of-

ficers said a warrant had been

KILLED

Octaviano Ramirez, 33, bar-

Rodriguez, about 22, a resident

Ramirez was killed instantly

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Two men were shot to death

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to River-Welch Funeral Home, where it is being held pending

Rodriquez's body is at the Nal-ley-Pickle Funeral Home, pend-

INVESTIGATION

lice were engaged in investiga-tion of the double shooting Sat-

urday. Wayne Tollett, special in-

vestigator for the district attor-

ney's office, was also working on the case.

Officers said there was appar-

ently no quarrel or verbal ex-

change before the gunman be-

Most of the force of city po-

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BY JAYCEES Outstanding Young Men Are Named

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)-The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce announced the selections Saturday of the five it will honor Jan. 27 at Midland as its choice as the outstanding young men of the state.

Those named are:

Gus Mutscher, 35, of Brenham, a state representative since 1960.

Lloyd L. Hayes, 32, a Port Arthur businessman who, is serving his third term as mayor of that

city. R. Gordon Gooch, 33, a Houston attorney who has initiated a defender program for those who cannot afford legal assistance.

Dr. Charles G. Lewis, 33, Muleshoe dentist who has been active in civic affairs in his community. Salvador Ramirez, 34, executive director of the 3,500 member El Paso Boys Clubs.

The men, all under the Jaycee limit of 36 years, were selected for having made unique contributions to their professions and communities.



WASHINGTON (AP)-With the price of mailing a letter going from five to six cents Sunday, it is just turning back the clock to the good old days-like 1792, when it also cost six cents.

But today's postal patron will get more for his six cents than his post-colonial forebeares did. Six cents entitled the 1792 letter writer to mail but one sheet of paper-without envelope-a mere 30 miles.

Sunday's rate boost also affects classes of mail unheard of in colonial days.

Airmail-which didn't start until 1918-goes from eight cents to a dime. Post cards cost five cents instead of four, and airmail post cards go from six to eight cents.

Letters bearing a five-cent stamp and postmarked after midnight Saturday will be delivered-but the post office says the receiver of the letter may have to pay a penny postage due.



Train Hits Truck

Aerial view shows wreckage of Manchester to London express train that derailed Saturday after hitting a heavily-laden truck at a grade crossing in Hixon, Staffordshire, England. Thirteen were killed and 50 injured. The train, carrying 50 persons, was traveling at 80 miles per hour.

By The Associated Press An Arctic air mass with the bitterest cold of the winter season to date sent temperatures plummeting to new season lows in the Panhandle-Plains country of Texas Saturday night.

develop as fully as had been expected.

CONTINUED The Weather Bureau said warnings would be continued for travelers in some sections of the Panhandle and all of North Central Texas and some parts of

reading of 16 degrees.

Sunday

were expected to range no high-

Third Blast Of Polar Air Spreading

By The Associated Press

Temperatures within a shade of 50 degrees below zero numbed northwestern Minnesota Saturday as the third blast of polar air in a week spread across a wide area of the midcontinent.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain

developed ahead of the leading

edge of the frigid air mass. Haz-

ardous driving warnings were

posted for the area from eastern

New Mexico to the middle At-

TRAFFIC SLOW

Not Much Snow, Sleet Due The cold front 'ost some of its precipitation-making power however, and expected hazardous driving conditions failed to

cos to San Antonio to Andrews shortly before dusk. The sun peeked out at Amaril-

lo late in the afternoon following a light snow flurry and an early - afternoon temperature

The Weather Bureau said the cold air mass would move out into the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday morning temperatures

Northeastern regions. Temperatures began a slide to er than 35 degrees in most portions of the state. an expected low of zero in the

Bitter Cold Sends Mercury Into Dive

left chest, the bullet ranging downward and lodging near his spine. Rodriquez was shot in the The two men killed in Ernest's right chest. Lounge, 700 N. Lancaster, were: Jack Jones, city police detender in the lounge; and Roy tective, said that apparently the gunman entered the lounge from

back of the bar, and officers

morial Hospital.

and Rodriguez died soon after think that he was the first vicreaching the Hall-Bennett Me- tim. Rodriguez was standing about Jess Slaughter, justice of the

TWO GUNNED DOWN IN TAVERN

Police Seeking Gunman

eight or 10 feet away from the bar in the doorway, which leads peace, ruled death in both cases into the adjoining dance parlor. When he was shot, he ran across due to gunshot wounds, Each man had been shot one time with a .38 calibre revolver. the room falling near a row of booths on the opposite side of Ramirez was shot in the upper

the room. The gunman apparently turned and walked out of the front door. He fired six shots, po-lice said. Two struck the victims, and four others were found embeded in the walls of the front door. Ramirez was the bar and dance hall.

Body of Ramirez was taking

plicated in the old days. The six-cent rate in 1792 for the single-sheet letter within a 30mile radius was the bottom of a sliding scale which rose to 25 cents for single-sheet letters destined for delivery more than 450 miles aaway.

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Bank figures, in response to the call of condition as of Dec. 30, 1967, put a good financial face on the start of the New Year for us. Deposits hit a new record of \$46,830,709, about a million more than the previous peak and \$2,838,000 more than a year ago. Loans and discounts also were a record \$26,155,036 (up \$2,024,000 over a year ago) as were total resources of \$51,481,697 (up \$3,153,000).

If that contributed to a bright outlook, the fortunes of local basketball teams added to the sparkle. The Big Spring Steers surprised everyone but themselves by roundly trouncing Odessa here and Abilene Cooper there to tie for the District 2-AAAA lead. The HCJC Hawks clobbered Lubbock Christian and Amarillo Junior College in their first two conference games. It will be a long time before a circus play from Hubert to Stuart in the Amarillo game will be equalled. Both of these teams have more than made up for what they lack in height and size by the keenest desire of any local teams in years.

But there were somber notes at the beginning. Word came from Vietnam that Maj. Smith Swords III, formerly quality control officer at Webb AFB, was missing in action. He and Mrs. Swords, who continued to make the family home here, were a team for funneling clothing and toys overseas to

(See THE WEEK, Page 8-B, Col. 2)-

Voters Registered Registered Jan. 5 254 Deadline is Jan. 31, 1968

In Today's HERALD New Goal

Planned by famed South African Surgeon. See Page 6-A.

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COLDER

Continued cold today, tonight and Monday, with winds out of the northeast from 8-18 miles per hour. High today in the mid-30s; low tonight in the upper

Near Major Base

Red Terror Strike

SAIGON (AP) - A mixed force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong overran a village on the fringe of a major U.S. military base 23 miles north of Saigon Saturday and dealt out five hours of death and terror before counterattacking Americans drove them off at dawn.

killed 14 south Vietnames-eight **HOMES BURNED** The Communists burned 11

homes and blew up the new market place at Tan Uyen, just six miles of the big air base at Bien Hoa. They killed two village leaders in what one U.S. adviser called an apparent exe-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

young woman sniper perched be-

hind a window of her third-floor

apartment seriously wounded

two nuns Saturday when she

fired a barrage of rifle bullets

into a courtyard of a Roman

Catholic convent here, police re-

MENTAL PATIENT

Janet Marie LaZarrus, 20, a for-

mer mental patient at Columbus

No charges were filed immed-

Police said at least 10 bullets were fired from the window of

the apartment on the city's North Side, with three rounds

striking Sister Mary Leonard

and Sister Ricarda, who were walking in a courtyard between

a school and St. Francis of As-

Sister Mary, 33, a native of

New Haven, Conn., was listed

in "poor, but improving" condi-

tion at Mount Carmel Hospital.

She suffered two bullet wounds

in the neck, hospital attendants

Sister Ricarda, 24, suffered a

wound in her left shoulder, the

hospital reported. Her condition

the place," said Dennis George,

a Columbus emergency squad

member describing the scene

anyone that went between the

two buildings." Columbus patrolman Raymond

Golden and two other policemen,

Sgt. Charles Beeler and patrol-

man Patrick Moran, arrived at

Golden said he spotted some-

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killed 14 South Vietnamese-8 war. militia defenders and six civilians, including the wife of a South Vietnamese soldier and her two children cowering in a bunker. Forty-six Vietnamese

were wounded. Nineteen Communists were killed and two were captured, including one who identified himself as a North Vietnamese. The attack followed a strike Friday night near the U.S. Marine and air base at Da Nang and a mortar bombardment of a U.S.-South Vietnamese outpost cidents near Dalat, a mountain resort

courtyard

nothing.

FORCED DOOR

table and other furniture.

Out Of U.S.

cution. In all, the attackers usually spared the rigors of the

The Tan Uyen terror strike coincided with the U.S. announcement that four American planes had been lost in the attacks on North Vietnam Friday, raising the total lost in combat operations in the war past 1,000. The U.S. Command's figures are 783 lost over North Vietnam and 220 in South Vietnam. They do not include losses due to ac-

In the Korean War 1950-1953. the United States lost 1,041 planes in combat. The United Sniper Wounds States began' regular bombings of North Vietnam in February, 1965, U.S. helicopters were used in the South as early as 1962. But U.S. fixed-wing pilots did Two In Convent not enter combat there until June, 1963.

AGGRESSIVE

Saturday's war communiques ment holding a rifle. Golden were highlighted by accounts of drew his pistol and told the snipenemy-initiated actions in scater to throw down the rifle. The tered areas around South Viet-.22 caliber weapon landed in the nam, demonstrating a marked aggressive posture by the Communists in the first week of Beeler and Moran charged 1968. Military officials in Saigon into the building, forced open would not comment on the posthe apartment door, which had sible significance of the attacks.

been barricaded with a chair, The attack on Tan Uyen was launched in an effort to achieve They said Miss LaZarrus ofa propaganda victory and to fered no resistance and said shake the confidence of South Vietnamese living under the close protection of U.S. and al-Child May Be

lied forces, officials said. "The aim of the attack was to put a Viet Cong flag on the district headquarters flagpole and get enough light in here to pho-tograph it," said Maj. Peter D. Miles, 32, of Augusta, Ga., one of the advisers at Tan Uyen.

INFILTRATED

Associated Press correspondent George Esper, who went to Tan Uyen after the attack, reported intelligence information indicated a new North Vietnamese army battalion had been infiltrated into that area.

In the five hours they held Tan Uven, the Communists ran through the streets throwing explosives and burning and shooting up houses and other buildings, Tan Yen has 110 families, some of them dependents of South Vietnamese soldiers fighting elsewhere.

At the same time, Red troopers on the fringe of the village laid down about 150 rounds of mortars and B40 rockets into two compounds housing 11 American advisers and South Vietnamese militiamen. None of the Americans was hurt,

anhandle during the early hours of Sunday.

-Some snow and sleet accompanied the cold front's southern push. The snow, light in all instances, was confined to the upper Panhandle and occasional leet was recorded as far south as Wichita Falls.

Light rain and drizzle fell on both sides of the front, which had moved to a line from Commerce to Palestine to San Mar-

Israeli Prime Minister **To Visit LBJ Ranch Today**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Antonio where the prime minis-President Johnson will welcome ter arrives and departs.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Nevertheless, there will be Israel to his Hill County ranch plenty of time for discussions of Sunday to explore Middle East world events and what the diploissues and the possibility of permats call matters of mutual interest. In these, the Texas White House says peace in the turbulent Middle East is the topic Johnson put in some time Satthat will overshadow all others. urday on government personnel In that connection, Eshkol s after Chairman Joh said in New York Friday that he Macy of the Civil Service Comis aware of the interest of Johnmission brought some of them son and the American people in peace in his part of the world

Since Eshkol is in this country and "I fervently hope that my primarily to assist a money visit may advance this cause." raising Israeli bond selling campaign, his visit to Texas has a Yet Eshkol is expected to private rather than official lapress Johnson for 50 F4 Phantom Jets- top plane in the U.S.

So formality, ceremony and air armada-on grounds Russia is rerearming the Arab nations entertainment are being soft pedaled at the ranch and at Ranwhich Israeli defeated in a sixdolph Air Force Base near San day war last June.

CIVIL SERVICE

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SET TO GO

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The Weather Bureau revised its forecast for Dallas, for instance, to call for freezing drizzle and snow sufficient to make driving dangerous. The temperature low was expected to be about 20 degrees. Drizzle fell over much of Tex-

as again Saturday with the heaviest moisture reported in East Texas, where Marshall recorded 2.12 inches in the 24 hours ending Saturday morning.

The cold, advancing on stiff northerly winds, caused a snowstorm in Chicago that slowed traffic on main highways and at busy intersections.

lantic states

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the rapid succession of polar air invasions was caused by the pattern of the upper air jet stream.

"The strong northwest upper wind is pushing the cold down across western Canada and into the United States," a Weather Bureau spokesman said. "It's been almost identical to 1962-63 when we had such a severe winter."

The mercury plummeted to -49 degrees belows at Roseau. Minn. The -44 recorded at International Falls, Minn., tied the record low for the date.

BELOW ZERO Midday temperatures still were below zero in northern areas of the Great Plains and Midwest.

Subzero temperatures were expected to prevail by Sunday morning from Idaho and Utah eastward into New England, as the cold air mass spreads south and east.

Snows up to four inches were forecast from southeastern Kansas to West Virginia.

Freezing rain fell early Saturday in Georgia as far south as Atlanta.

Lunar Probe Headed **Toward Risky Landing**

WANTS JETS

hunt metallic material. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Surveyor is the 29th U.S. - Seeking clues to the origin of moon shot in slightly more than the moon, America's last unnine years. The first 12 failed manned Lunar Probe, Surveyor 7, was scheduled for launching but 13 of the last 16 were sucearly Sunday toward a risky cessful. soft-landing in the rugged high-

The next U.S. lunar explorer should be man himself, perhaps lands north of the Crater Tycho. in 1969

Four of the previous six Sur-An Atlas-Centaur rocket was veyors successfully soft-landed and verified that the four priset to blast off in a favorable pemary astronaut landing sites riod between 12:55 a.m. and are safe for manned expedi-3:12 a.m. (EST) to start the tions. So the National Aeronau-2,288- pound payload on an intics and Space Administration tended 65-hour, 244,360-mile decided to use the final Survey-If all goes well, Surveyor 7 or, No. 7, to study an area of high scientific interest. will touch down gently Tuesday night and begin exploring one of

The highlands of Tycho were selected because they appear to be geologically different from with a television camera, a the relatively smooth Apollo small scoop shovel to dig landing regions, which are in a trenches up to 18 inches deep, a narrow band across the lunar miniature chemistry lab to anaequator. The soil in the lyze the soil and magnets to

already-explored areas is very much like that found over great sections of Earth, including the United States.

"Tycho was created by the impact of a huge meteor, a large object that crashed with great energy," explained Benjamin Milwitzky, surveyor pro-gram manager for NASA headquarters. "It threw out a lot of debris, and we're interested in the material dug up from be-neath the surface. We expect to find different soil characteristics than in the Mare areas explored by the earlier surveyors.'

DEEPEST

The deepest penetration lunar soil was only seven inches by the small claw shovel on Surveyor 4. Debris from Tyche may come from as deep as 15,000 feet.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Isabella MacMasters, 4, daughter of San Francisco society heiress Dolly Fritz Cope abducted from her kindergarten class Friday, may have been flown out of the country. Police Inspector Sterling Weatherspoon said a man an-

swering the description of the girl's father, Donald MacMasters, pushed aside the kindergarten teacher and took the little girl from the classroom.

The inspector said the child and her father were seen at the San Francisco International Airport shortly after the abduction. Weatherspoon said he felt MacMasters took Isabella to England or the British West

Indies. It was the second time within a year that the child had been abducted. Last February, the father seized Isabella and her sister Margueritte, 5.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968.

Heavy Majority Voted For City Sales Tax

Voters in 158 Texas cities con-lcent (two per cent state and one between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31. taining 70 per cent of the state's per cent city) of the price of 1967, collection will begin

urban population approved the purchases beginning at the 17 April 1. one per cent municipal sales first penny of tax falls. An addi-tax in 1967 contain a total poputax in elections held during tional penny for both state and lation of 6,231,211. Population of The tax was defeated in city tax purposes is levied with cities defeating the tax last clifford E. Griggs, 42, who was Hubert H. Humphrey to come phrey appeared. 22 cities. only 22 cities.

Actual collection of the tax, 33 cents, or fraction, of pur- Elections during the first month of 1968 have been called ville. authorized on a local option chase price. basis by the legislature last In 144 cities voting the tax in at least a dozen more cities.

spring, began Jan. 1, in 14 cities where elections were held and results reported to the state comptroller before the end of September. The comptroller administers the tax and returns

TAX ELECTIONS THROUGH DEC. 31 Lake Worth In cities listed bold type, municipal Lamesa es, to the city of origin, but the sales tax collections began Jan. 1: In Lamosas law allows a full calendar guarlaw allows a full calendar quarter to elapse between election

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and collection. begun include Aransas Pass,

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How Cities Voted

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Vet Arrested, Johnson Hanged In Effigy, Charged In **HHH Decides Not To Speak Two Murders**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia the blood of Vietnamese chil-were invited to come into the (AP)—Protesting the Viet-namese war, 300 students rected against Humphrey. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A namese war,

Preston Smith

Preston Smith, lieutenant gov-

ship, will be in Big Spring brief-

He will not be publicly cam-

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Vietnam war veteran, still on hanged President Johnson in ef-Corps members. crutches, has been arrested aft- figy and shouted "Johnson is a American officials were noti-

er his wife and another soldier murderer" as they waited Sat-were found shot to death. urday on the Ethiopian Univer-were found shot to death. Charged with murder was Sgt. sity campus for Vice President against the war when Hum-grounds on the city's outskirts. U.S. Ambassador William O.

Humphrey, who had made a their trailer home near Louismajor address earlier in Africa

The other victim was Sgt. Hall decrying congressional Walter Fedkow, found in his cuts in U.S. foreign aid, was debarracks at nearby Ft. Knox. layed by a meeting with Emper-He had been shot three times or Haile Selassie and cancelled in the head. plans to appear. Police said Fedkow apparent-

ly knew Griggs and his wife. 134 Griggs was picked up Thurs-128 day after a minor auto accident. 282 An investigation followed and 364 the hodies ware discussed of the shicken aut? the bodies were discovered. Of "Why did he chicken out"

i the bodies were discovered. Of the student asked a group of ly Monday to confer with his 45 off Griggs while they were ques- newsmen. tioning him about the accident. "Because the Yankees are Griggs identified himself as a afraid of us," another student tin that during the month he is former police chief at Clute, replied.

Mesfin Habtu, secretary-gen- with people in 50 towns and He said he served some 25 eral of the Addis Ababa Univer- cities. years in the Army, retired once, sity Students' Union, said: "We but returned to the service about are very disappointed the vice 14 months ago, thereafter serv- president is not coming. We had paigning at this time, but largely

no intention of making a violent holding conferences which he ing 11 months in Vietnam. Griggs said he was sent home demonstration. We just wanted has termed "Operation Ground-⁷⁷ last fall after being wounded. him to know how we felt." The students carried dozens of homemade signs attacking the with friends, he will hold a press U.S. role in Vietnam and de- conference Monday morning.

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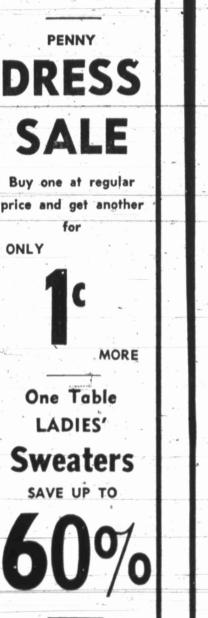
manding an American withdrawal from the Kagnew communications base at Asmara in the Ethiopian province of Eri-

BRAZOSPORT, Tex. (AP) – the trea. The signs included "Yankees ⁷³¹ College District have started a pull out of Vietnam before you ¹³⁴ survey to determine why voters pull out of Vietnam before you i recently turned down the \$7 mil- meet your Dien Bien Phu," "Down with the CLA." and ²⁸ lion bond proposal to establish 380 the college.

134 Proponents noted that a tax levy, not to exceed 35 cents, for the college passed by a three to 150 one majority several months ago, indicating that voters want Migraine headaches for two bigging the college. The bond rejection years. Now there is a painful was at vearend. vanced-method of selecting re when they appeared.

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By ED SYERS it did, not so long ago.

What say we begin 1968 by rounding up some few questions we left unanswered from last erally, was there a wagon train year. Then, if you'll go along, massacre on today's Comstocklet's consider the relative value Juno Road (Texas 163) near of "talking Texas." There are Baker's Nueces Crossing? That many who say Texans do too would have been close by much of it; but there are also frontier Camp Hudson. What many ways to talk of your happened and when? State

Did the James, Dalton and The questions first. They're Younger gangs ride and raid not earth-shakers. OBT's yarn- Texas west as far as Stephens swapping is for relaxation, not and Palo Pinto Counties? One OBT searcher believes they did. migraine. Got your pencil? What's known of a legendary Texas, brush country outlaw cave that reaches under the Rio who asked that, after his hang-Grande in the Big Bend area, ing, his skin be made into a somewhere near Santa Elen a drum and beat each year to Canyon? Supposedly, you can warn others against wrongdo-

walk from its Texas crevice- ing? mouth and come out, a couple What's known of the foundof miles into Mexico. ing, location of these towns What's the story of a Texas Equimaux (spelling?), Knoxville Declaration of Independence (near Gilmer), and Chalk near Texana (beow today's Mountain settlement (between Edna)? Though Washington-on- Stephenville and Glen Rose)? the-Brazos was official, an em- Where's a good collection of

battied Goliad declaration came pioneer Texas timepieces? over two months earlier than If we've left out yours, let us Washington's March 2. Did the know.

Texana declaration precede Now, as for talking Texas, even that?

And now to ghosts, a b out which you're often reluctant to write, though we've agreed to write initiale we hide your name in initials. We believes radio is for sharing have not located the Spanish ideas, and if you visit with him, Conquistador who guards a you run a real telephone ganttreasure trove at Los Fresnos, let. near Brownsville.

"Come on down Tuesday the Nor do we have any word ninth," he said. "Don't plan to from a haunted house near Mt. get away early." Pleasant, deep northeast,

"What do we talk about?" "Texas-" he said. "Anything We do not know if the ghost panther still screams the night on Texas. We might just have between Big Spring and Garden a love-in on Texas.' Of course; I'm too old for

City as, for decade 'on decade, love-ins; but I like the thought where my State's concerned. It was good to talk with Alan, Give Away

for the day's mail had brought from Fort Worth's Mrs. Edna Not Lottery Deckler, genealogist - historian, a New England historian's talk Deckler, genealogist - historian, on the relative value of local

historical societies . . . such as AUSTIN (SP) - Atty. Gen. those who've done a great job Crawford Martin says "give preserving heritage across our away" plans by which oil com- State. A lady, Mrs. Deckler panies hand out free cards from withheld comment on the talk their service stations which en- she forwarded.

titles holders to prizes are not This scholar had studied all lotteries. the hundreds of local historical Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade societies in America and conrequested Martin's official op- cluded that, with few exceptions, inion, and Martin used as an ex- they were well-meaning ama-

'Don't Worry,' committed in 1967. Pastor Urges

"It is well," he said, "to ad- from the lesson it teaches. mit your error and to resolve The session was the first of-

Gift Remembered

a function series

ognize the mistake and benefit | Newsboy's Flower |Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 3-A

The Rev. Robert Polk of First Rev. Robert Polk of First Church warned Kiwan-Thursday not to waste their at the resolve to avoid repeating it, but there is nothing to be gained by point-is nothing to be gained by point-Baptist Church warned Kiwan-Thursday not to waste their at the Pier Sering Citadel of Howar to Miss Bertha Muller on the waste their at the Pier Sering Citadel of Howar to Miss Bertha Muller on the delivered and the Pier Sering Citadel of Howar to Miss Bertha Muller on the delivered and the Pier Sering Citadel of Howar to Miss Bertha Muller on the delivered and the Pier Sering Citadel of the Pier Sering Citadel of Howar to Miss Bertha Muller on the delivered and the Pier Sering Citadel of the Pier Series Citadel of the Pie Baptist Church warned Kiwan-ians Thursday not to waste their - All people in all walks of life head of the Big Spring Citadel of flower to Miss Bertha Muller on time in pointless remore over make mistakes the speaker the Salvation Army, was in-Mother's Day. time in pointless remorse over make mistakes, the speaker the Salvation Army, was in-errors and misjudgments they said. The thing to do is to rec-ducted as a new member. Miss Muller, a

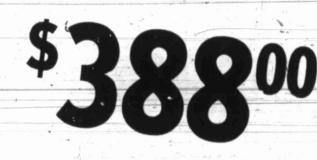
Miss Muller, a seamstress, re- membering me with a flower on Mother's Day.



FANTASTIC LOW PRICE FOR SIGNATURE "SIDE-BY-SIDE"

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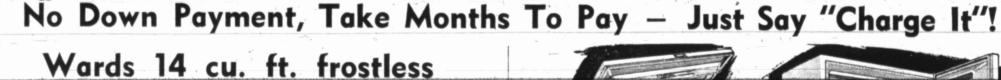


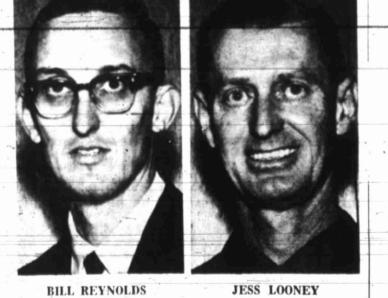
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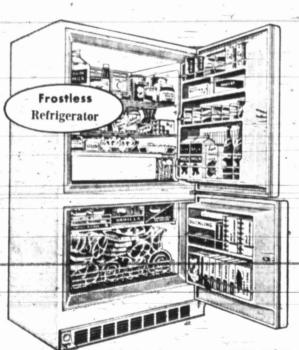


Reynolds Of Cosden To Chair ACS Section

Bill Reynolds, analytical sec-chemist in the quality control tion leader in the research and laboratory in June, 1959 development laboratory of Cos- In his activities with the den Oil & Chemical Company, American Chemical Society has assumed office as chair- Reynolds has served the section man of the American Chemical as secretary, chairman - elect Society, Permian Basin Section, and a member of various com-The initial meeting for 1968 is mittees.

slated Tuesday at the Holiday Looney, who hails from Deni Inn in Midland, Dr. Ernest F. son, received the BS and MS Gloyna of the University of Tex- degrees in chemistry from North as will address the section on Texas State University, coming to Cosden in January, 1958. He is water management. Serving as councilor for the a member of the American Pe ASC unit this year is Jesse M troleum Institute and the Na Looney, senior project chemist tional Association of Corrosion for Cosden. In this capacity he Engineers

is representative to the national Having been active, in th American Chemical Society for society from this section. Reynolds, who is a native of several years, he was Per Cameron, holds-the BS degree mian Basin section chairman in in chemistry from Texas Tech 1961 and a member of the pub He joined Cosden as a junior licity committee for 1965-66.





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Scouters Making Plans To Reach More Boys In 1968

The Lone Star Scout district and 220 Scouts doing the same 2,842 points, followed by Troop has set its sights on reaching During the year five boys earned 8, sponsored by Coahoma Lions, the Eagle badge and one his with 1,835, and Troop 2, sponmore boys during 1968. Goals adopted at the district bronze palm. sored by First Methodist Chruch.

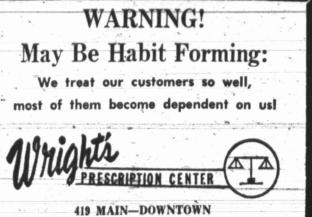
Goals adopted at the district me et ing Thursday evening pegged the total at 1,691 as com-pared to 1,530 at the end of 1967. This breaks down into 800 Cubs, 731 Scouts and 160 Explorers. This breaks down into 800 Cubs, 731 Scouts and 160 Explorers. This would be about 54 per cent of boys in the Cub age bracket and 53 per cent of those ain Scout ages. Although the Ex-plorer total is 12.4 per cent, it represents twice as many boys represents twice as many boys 1,600 points. For Scouts, Troop ers, and supplies of tickets may as are currently in the senior 179, sponsored by Kentwood be obtained then. 179, sponsored by Kentwood be obtained then. Methodist, ranked first with Miller urged a good attend

Other goals adopted included 70 per cent of the active Scout units in long term camp this

year and 60 per cent of boys taking Boys Life magazine.



ance at the 45th annual Buffalo February. He also said 60 boys Trail Council recognition ban-earned merit badges at the quet Jan. 16 in Midland. John recent advancement camp. Wen-Matthews said that a new list of dell Huddleston was introduced merit badge counsellors would as new chairman of organizabe furnished in late January or tion and extension.



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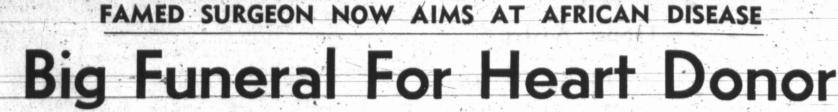
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CAPE TOWN, South Africa a stroke. The crowd was well-sprawls over many acres. Mrs. forward and threw rose petals Barnard also said the medica (AP) - Cape Town held the behaved and the dogs obviously Haupt, dressed in black, was on the casket. team had learned from a comlargest funeral in its history were there only as a precaution. outwardly calm as she arrived Earlier at a news conference, parison of the Blaiberg oper-Saturday for a mulatto whose At the graveside in Wolte- at the graveside but broke down Barnard said he now wants to ation and the heart transplant heart was transplanted to Dr. made Cemetery, three miles later. Philip Blaiberg, a white dentist, away in the suburb of Maitland, There was an uneasy wait as can-strictly segregated in of pneumonia 18 days after he five days ago. another 2,000 coloreds pressed the pallbearers could not be white-ruled South Africa. was operated on Dec. 3.

mrs, Blaiberg attended the fu-forward trying to catch a found. Probably they were held neral service along with Dr. glimpse of the casket, the weep up by the crowd. Mayor Gerald wanted to perform the operation up to 48 hours after the opera-Ferry, an old friend of the fami- on a black suffering from car- up to 40 hours after the

up with De Gaulle. He added: cities.

the transplant team. There were subdued cheers and some applause for the heart surgeon as he arrived with a member of his team, Dr. Marthinus C. Botha, a blood specialist. As the cortege edged its way ly, stepped forward with several diac invopanty, a progressive near relatives to carry the cashe is to the grave. Ferry, in a short speech, said: Causes a high percentage of Af-rican heart failures. As the cortege edged its way ly, stepped forward with several diac myopathy, a progressive

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street outside St. Luke's Angli-bly." All humanity is grateful to the is free of complications usually heart as a tissue alien to the can church in suburban Salt Groups of people lined the family for allowing the use of found among white patients, body has been of principal con-River for the funeral of Clive road all the way to the colored Clive's heart." such as hardening of the arter- cern in the two operations in Haupt, 24, who died Tuesday of section of the cemetery, which Barnard and Botha stepped ies. Cape Town



have been misinterpreted, Jo-**WASHINGTON** (AP) - "a real opportunity to go for seph Kaplan, grand rabbi of Americans will still be free to broke" in dealing with the prob-France, said today. travel overseas under the ad-lem

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Job Shortage **Crisis Forecast**

CENTRAL CITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The those in California, will have a

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"In terms of people, this

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Employment growth will be below the national average in

rural poor to the cities be re- to failure in advance," Sihanouk

Natural Flavor

An unidentified humorist erected this sign in by reecnt snows. But he neglected to offer a variety of flavors. Silver City, N.M., which has been hit hard

Cambodian Prince Will Not Help Arrange Peace Talks

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ambassador Ches-ter Bowles and a U.S. State Depart ment team are flying to Combodia this week to discuss the Vietnam war and its side effects with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the dis-year-oid Cambodia to Sihanouk and the bombings of North Viet-will obviously discuss all the nam would no coubt furnish the subjects of common interest. Distributive of the pursuit across borders and other aspects of the war.

By The Associated Press

firmed to the United States your ereign country cannot give such willingness to holds talks on the a "permission," and our people "The projected problem is more than four-fifths of the Prince Norodom Sihanouk, border situation? Where and would not consent to it. I only that by 1975 the 25 largest met- counties having less than 10,000 the Cambodian chief of state, when should these talks take indicated that we would not inspending abroad, listed British spent \$1.6 billion more in other The fact that Kaplan made that by 1975 the 25 largest met-counties having less than 10,000 the camboulan chief of state, place? Under what circum-tervene militarily if a fight be-devaluation as the immediate countries than foreign travelers mubils the tervene of big on the tervene militarily if a fight beadds that employment will lag arrange talks with Communist stances would you permit hot tween Americans and infiltrated also in 70 per cent of counties North Vietnam or Red China, pursuit by United States troops Vietnamese, therefore one as with 10,000 to 50,000 population. and suggested that the United into Cambodia?

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 7-A

JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

Human Dynamo Slated As C-C Banquet Speaker

By BOB WHIPKEY

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Those whirlwinds you see sweeping over West Texas. (and all the state, for that matter) on many occasions are not natural phenomena.

They could be John Ben Shepperd rushing from one job to another, dreaming up another program to improve his beloved state and prodding other people to join the parade for Texas betterment.

This is the human dynamo who will be speaker next Saturday evening, at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He will talk on "Chamber of Commerce -1968 Model," and he will have something knowledgable to say. He has been there, as far as civic endeavor is concerned, and he knows

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If there is any other individual so completely tireless in his pursuit of civic and economic improvement of the area. and the state, nobody has singled him out.

It is stated, and there is none to doubt it, that John Ben Shepperd has headed more organizations, commissions and committees than anybody in Texas.

Every one of them is pointed

CALLS FOR WORK He comes to the presidencies CALLS FOR WORK HE come and the chairmanships because say that he first served in pub- tary of State for Texas, 1949-53; he is not only filled with vigor and energy; but also because sioner; it is a fact that he was 57; president of National Asso-

he never ceases to envision programs for better things to come, versity of Texas when he be-1956. and couples sound planning with came president of the Texas TO WEST TEXAS

sound administration. Anybody Junior Chamber of Commerce. who ever worked with John Ben He's been a civic whirlwind

Shepperd will testify that ever since. Texas, and he became president work" is the word. He doesn't He was born in Gladewater of the Odessa Chamber of Compermit delays, doesn't tolerate and attended public schools in merce, 1960-62. Other listings: have announced that classes will dacy solely in resume Tuesday following an public service."

almost a frantic one — and ex- getting his law degree at the torical Survey Committee, 1963- invasion of dangerous brown pects everybody to stay in step. University of Texas in 1941. PUBLIC SERVICE One associate said of John Ben, "If you don't respond im- From then on, his connections Texas Historical Foundation, mediately to his first letter, you in the public service field read 1963-67; first chairman and or-school Thursday afternoon after of the local school district for get a second, then a third. Then like a couple of pages out of ganizer of the Texas Fine Arts a biology teacher found one of six years, has been vice chair-

you get two telegrams. Then Who's Who: comes the phone call, and if he He served as president of the West Texas Chamber of Com- at the school. Exterminators justment board. In World War hasn't gotten you into action by Gladewater Chamber of Com- merce, 1966-67.

FROM EAST TEXAS

and working to build a strong cultural image in the area. AID TO SMALL TOWNS

He was the father of the WTCC's Small Town Economic Progress (STEP) endeavor, a program that is destined to help bring new life into the smaller communities of the area through guidance into leadership and community effort. He prompted a study of small town potentialities that will remain as a guide for many years to come.

Still active in the WTCC, Shepperd right now is also serv-ing as secretary of the Permian Pct. 3 Post Basin Chambers of Commerce, as a director in the Texas Research League, and as a direc-

A long-time business executive tor of the Permian Basin Pe- and civic leader, H. W. Smith. said Saturday he has filed as a candidate for Howard County

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Candidate For

With all this civic contribu- commissioner for Precinct 3. tion, Shepperd fills a big slot in with his name to appear on the his business and profession. He Democratic ticket in the May 4 is general counsel and an offiprimary.

cer of Odessa Natural Gasoline Smith said he hoped to con-Company and affiliated companies, and is a director of the tact personally as many voters American Bank of Commerce in in his precinct as he possibly can. "'I will be asking support

He is active in his church af- on the basis of my intention to

fairs, as a member of the First help give sound business admin-

and I feel that I - with good counsel - can help it operate efficiently and in avenues of

School Closed By progress. If there are some Spider Invasion things I don't know, I will make the effort to find out, and I

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will be willing to listen to all MATTOON, III. (AP) — Offi-the people of the county at any cials at Mattoon High School have announced that classes will dacy solely in the interest of

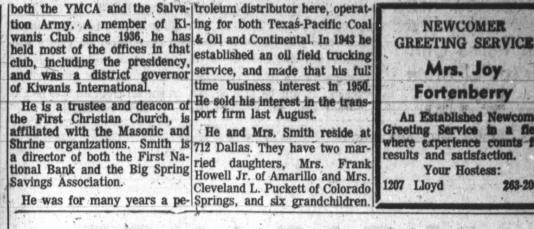
He has a long record of vol-66; member, Texas Industrial closing of the school closing of the school. to Big Spring in 1935. Smith Supt. John G. Warg closed the served on the board of trustees Commission, 1966-67; president, the spiders in a desk drawer man of the city's zoning and ad-II, he was a federal appointee

then he starts calling all your merce and was a director and it was as WTCC president that committeeman of the East Tex- Shepperd made his broadest im- Friday they found the spiders Board.

Later came his move to West

Commission, 1962-66; president,

as C-C; also served as a direc- pact on this area. He conceived throughout the school and said Smith has been vice president



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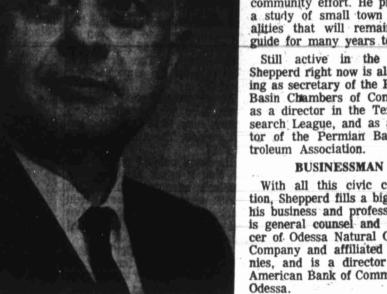


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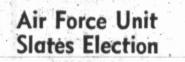
JOHN[®] BEN SHEPPERD

toward the welfare of the state him stand up for the cause of Chamber of Commerce, 1942-43;





8-A Big Spring (Texos) Herold. Sunday. Jon. 7, 1968 starting at 7:30.



Jack Gulley, president, urged chapter of the Air Force Asso-full attendance. He said a mew ciation will be elected at a officer slate will be inducted meeting to, be held Thursday immediately after the election. evening. It will be held in the A special program is to be giv-

New officers of the Big Spring Officers Club - at Webb AFB, en by Webb personnel,

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"We have an ample supply of one-cent stamps on hand," he weighing between eight and 10 There will be no changes in customers today. "Even with the new rates of ounces. Special handling has not the charges for special delivery, said, "for those people who have five-cent stamps and need one

Overseas Parcels

six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," Hardesty declared. "For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 States, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman sta-tioned anywhere in the world." Airlift Costs Dip Hardesty pointed out that the

new rate for post carrds will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents.

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He said the added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent boost in the rates for mail-reat boost in the rates for mail-reat boost in the rates for mail-cent boost in the r ing newspapers and magazines from here to Frankfort, Gerand a 34 per cent hike for ad-urday. "Area residents using this many, costs \$2.75 under the air-

mail, and other material in the new airlift service will get much lift service. The air parcel rate faster delivery on parcels to is \$5.87. third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per military personnel overseas," Hardesty pointed out, howev-ounce for first-class mail ap-Hardesty said. He added the er, that it is not always to the plies up to 13 ounces and the airlift is available on a space- mailer's advantage to use the new rate of 10 cents per ounce available basis upon payment of airlift service. On some light for air mail applies up to seven the domestic parcel post surface packages air parcel post rates may be lower than the airlift ounces. Under the new rate rate plus a flat \$1 fee. structure all first-class mail Packages weighing up to 30 charges.

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to the single rate schedule will lift service on packages mailed into effect today. It was authorbe delivered by the fastest avail- to all military personnel at APO ized under the postal rate bill able means of transportation. and FPO addresses overseas. signed into law Dec. 16 by Pres-A flat rate of 80 cents will and in Alaska, Hawaii, and ident Johnson be charged for all mail in this Puerto Rico. Hardesty noted

Hardesty explained that the all mail weighing more than one to parcels mailed back to the mailed to servicemen overseas pound, the present air parcel states by servicemen from these is based on the distance the post rates will continue to apply, military post offices.

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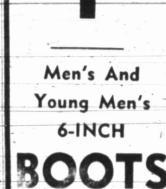
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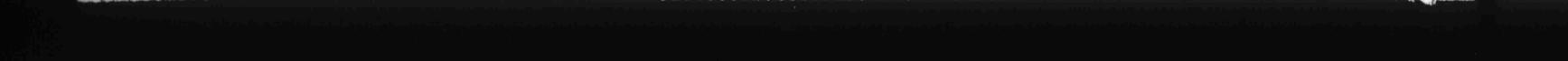
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968



Can't Kiick About That

North back Jim Klick gains eight yards for a first down despite the tenacity of Fred Carr (55) of UT-El Paso and the South in the first half action in Senior Bowl at Mobile. Ala.,

Saturday. Klick caught a Paul Toscano pass before he was tackled by Carr.

South Shades North At Mobile, 34 To 21



North Hands High-Scoring Rams South 50-6 **Oppose Cleveland**

HONOLULU (AP) — The MIAMI (AP) — Leroy Kelly, into the player pension fund. The Playoff Bowl will precede the Super Bowl game by one scoring team in the league and week, both to be played in the running of All-American Larry heads with the Fearsome Four- the stinglest on defense while same stadium.

Conka of Syracuse, and the some of Los Angeles Sunday rolling to an 11-1-2 record in the stanting bis some of Los Angeles Sunday rolling to an 11-1-2 record in the last start as a Brown for he has been playing out his option this some of Oregon State, the favored Rams in the Playoff Bowl.

A crowd of about 50,000 is ex- ence crown to Green Bay 28-7. cut in salary. He said during the day 50-6 in the 22nd Hula Bowl football game. pected to see the game between Cleveland struggled to a 9-5 week he didn't expect to talk The North had too much manthe runner up teams in the record that was good enough to contract for at least two more power for the South in this all-star game that matched many Conferences in the Orange Bowl succumbed to Bob Hayes, Don Teamed with Ernie Green

of the nation's top college sen- where the weather, if not the Meredith and the Dallas defense Kelly gives the Browns explo

iors. Eight All-Americans were pay, has to be better than Green in the conference playoff 52-14. sive power on the ground. Bay. Each winner gets \$1,200 The game will be carried on Frank Ryan's passes to Gary national (CBS) television start-Collins, Paul Warfield and Milt by the Lani Bird satellite. It ance of the net receipts goes ing at 1:45 p.m. EST. Morin make the Browns an air threat.

drew a capacity crowd of 25,000. The North had everything but compassion. Ahead 31-0 in the fourth quarter, it sprang a surprise play with quarterback Jimmy Raye of Michigan State pitching back to quarterback Rick Cassata of Syracuse, playing halfback. Cassata threw a 48-yard scoring pass to John Wright of Illinois. And then, the North team,

Reversal

SECTION B

coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, made a suc-cessful onside kick while ahead 37-6

SUNLAND P'K

FIRST (6)

RACE RESULTS

UCLA's Gary Beban, the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It's in 7.2. South quarterback, spent most 10 months until the Mexico City Simpson was seventh of eight Amon Winner; of the afternoon picking himself Olympics, but U.S. Coach Pay-sprinters in a 60-yard dash won up after Gunner had knocked ton Jordan says the field in the by Billy Gaines, 18 year old San Examiner All-American Games Jose, Calif. high school star. him down.

Gunner was named out- "gave as fine an opening per- McCullouch "felt terrible in standing lineman of the game, formance for the indoor track this race. My timing was off. and Csonka was unanimously season as I've seen in 12 years.' You can bet I'll go right to Jordan, track coach at Stan- work next week. tabbed the best back.

ford and head man for Simpson said, "I haven't even AUCKLAND, New Zealand the Olympics squad, said Satur- worked out since the Rose Bowl (AP) - Chris Amon of New day he is "extremely pleased I've been too sore. This is my Zealand won his country's first competition in a long Grand Prix Saturday, but anby the caliber of competition. "Over-all, the picture for Mex- time." other New Zealander, world Two Olympics winners who champion auto racer Denis

ico City is very bright," he adddidn't fare so well were Bob Hulme, suffered a concussion **RACE RESULTS** 5/2 furlongs) — Aztec Modd 4.60; Dos Lagoos 5.80, 4.00; broke five and tied three other bueen 5.20. T: 1:18.3, Ween S.20. T: 1:18.3, Ween S.20. T: 1:18.3, Marror Wich meet records Friday night Schul unattached, was last Amon, driving a Ferrari, Some of the athletes — who Schul and Billy Mills. They won and a possible neck injury in a

IN INDOOR MEET Field Lauded By Jordan

ones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy-with spectacular support from linebacker Maxie Baughan and defensive backs Irv Cross and Ed Meadow Los Angeles, an also ran for years, never has been in the Playoff Bowl. Cleveland has

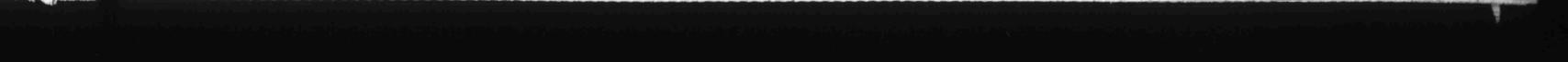
Much of the credit for the

Rams' success has gone to the

front four on defense-Deacon

played twice, losing to Detroit in 1961 and to Green Bay in

Driver Hurt





Job At Lubbock

FORT STOCKTON - Nothing ABILENE - Ken Milliken better to start out the year with assistant coach at Abilene Coop than a win or so the Andrews er High School for the pas Mustangs thought here Friday year, has announced his resignight as they captured their nation and his intentions to join District 2-AAA opener with a the Lubbock High coaching staff 51-54 win over Fort Stockton. at mid-term.







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FRED TAYLOR quarterback; (2) the 67 TCU might have beaten several clubs it didn't had halfback Norm Bulaich not been injured; and (3) the Purple guite probably would have defeated SMU in that final game (and thus qualified for a bowl trip) had Texas been able to handle A&M two days previously

Taylor also says his school is very interested in Jerry (Moose) Ryan, Big Spring's all-district tackle, and has spies out this way talking to him . . Judging them off their play here the other night, the Odessa Bronchos may be a year away from greatness in the District 2-AAAA basketball race, even though they were picked to win it all in a pre-season poll The Red Hosses appear-to have too many under-classmen . . . As a matter of fact, they may be no better than the third best high school team in Odessa . Has the San Francisco, 49ers' John Brodie already been traded to the Minnesota Vikings? . . . The 49ers' front office may be holding up the announcement for the proper time . . . There are indications that USC's O. J. Simpson, who has another season of college eligibility left, could wind up playing with Cincinnati's new entry in the AFL The Houston Astros report their in 1969 advance ticket sale for the 1968 baseball season already tops a million . . . The story from out west is that UCLA's Tommy Prothro was approached about the San Francisco 49er coaching job and asked for the ultimate in job security-a five-year contract for pay totaling \$1 million. Big Spring's Danny Birdwell, now with the Oakland Raiders, stands to make more money in football this season than he did in his-first five years with the club . . . One of the press-box visitors at the recent Cotton Bowl game was Chesty Walker, the former Phillips montor who now is an NFL scou in the southeastern part of the country (although he resides in Seattle) . . Chesty, who "was scouting Alabama talent in the Dallas" game, is due to be installed in the Panhandle Hall of Fame at Amarillo later this year . Walker says he takes his wife with him on all his scouting sorties . . . Murry Bowden; the former Snyder quarterback, is due to play defensive safety for the Dartmouth University helped the Dartmouth frosh post a 4-2 wonlost record the past season . . . District 2-AAAA basketball teams posted an excellent 88-44 wonlost record in pre-season while tackling some of the toughest teams in the state Golfers Bobby Nichols and Don Massengale furnished all those prizes given by Texas A&M at that writers' weekend bash in College Station last spring, which was climaxed by the Aggies annual spring football game Coach Gene Stallings wants to stage the same sort of party this year, reasoning the school benefitted from the reams of publicity given the meeting Nichols, incidentally, teams with Ray Floyd to play George Archer and Doug Sanders in the first round of the CBS Golf Classic March 23 Texans in that TV series, by the way, include Frank Beard, Don January, Charles Coody and Miller Barber , . . Omar Jones and his son, Jontaylor, both of Big Spring, flew to Green Bay, Wis., to see the recent NFL championship game without tickets but got in to see" the contest The Joneses wore long-handled underwear, electric sox, ski masks, jackets and sweaters to the game, which was played in 13-degree-below-zero weather . . . Although his team was missing four regulars due to the flu, ex-Stanton mentor Doyle Edminston guided his Waco Richfield basketball team to an 86-61 victory over perenniallytough Bryan recently to remain atop District 13-AAAA's North Zone standings with a 3-0 record . . . Midland Carver, which figures to be Stanton's chief opposition in the District 4-AA basketball race, won 11 of its first 14 games this season.

Super Bowl Elevens Rugged On Defense doubling as punter and new goal man for the Green Bay Packers. With Donny Anderson available to handle the punting, Chandler has concentrated on the place kicking this year. He

NEW YORK (AP) - If the 1927, has been a key man in the long time veteran with the Chi- da took over his old quarterback Super Bowl game settles into a offense of the Oakland Raiders cago Bears in the National chores to give Daryle Lamoica Although Chandler made good Class AAAA all-state football struggle, between the fine defen- on their way to the American Football League. sive units of Green Bay and Football League title. sive units of Green Bay and Oakland, the decisive factor Jan. 14 in the Orange Bowl could be the field goal kicking of a couple of vteerans. Comme Plenet and hooked on with the field goal attempts and 56 of 57 49ers of the NFL.

ment and hooked on with the field goal attempts and 56 of 57 49ers of the NFL. George Blanda, who claims he Raiders last summer. Before points after touchdowns. is 39 although the record books the AFL was a glint in Lamar There were times when Blan-relieved of extra duties in this ers' 58 show his birthdate as Sept. 17, Hunt's eye, Blanda had been a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 3-B his 12th season of pro football. In recent years he has been

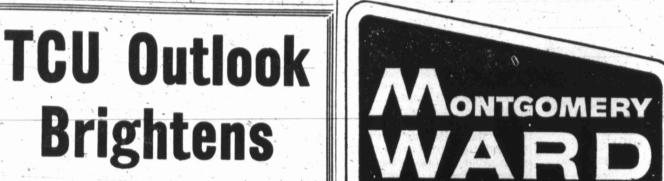
Abilene Cooper placed the Permion, senic Quarterback Chandler has concentrated on the place kicking this year. He punted only once. Abliene Cooper provide the Guarterback only two-way performer on the Cooper back on only two-way performer on the Cooper back First team defense a rest. In fact, it was Blanda on 19 of 29 field goal attempts team picked by the Texas Sports

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Three Cooper Cougars

Named To All-State

Don Chandler also has been downs was far below the Raid-



By TOMMY HART

Big Spring's Joe Jaure suffered a groin injury prior to the recent Sun Bowl football game and was used only when the victorious U Texas-El Paso kicking team went in . . . Dan Bustamente, the local coaching aide, was out to

see the game and renew acquaintances. with his former players and oneime boss, Don Robbins, now on the Miner coaching staff . . . Dan says the Miners' w i n over Ole Miss is bound to h e l p UTEP's recruiting . Quite probably,

Los Angeles will land the 1976 Olympic Games . . . TCU Coach Fred Taylor told this writer in Dallas recently that (1) the Frogs figure to be better in 1968 but must uncover a





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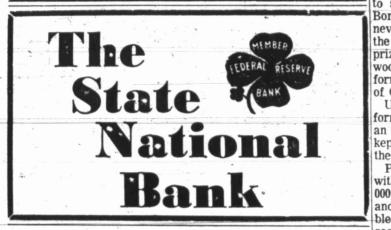
MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)' -, under way here this week. Now the scene shifts to northern The Bing Crosby national pro- For some 40 years the kickoff California.

amateur golf tournament, the tournament was the Los An- Action opens Thursday with crooner's 27th annual event geles Open, but the PGA revised the defending champion and kicking off the multi-million dol- its schedule last year when San U.S. Open king, 'Jack Nicklaus, lar tour for the first time, gets Diego hosted the initial tourney. topping the huge field of pros nd amateurs.

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sial Spyglass Hill and exacting and exasperating Cypress Point. Also entered are Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper and most of golf's other big names, not to mention stars of the entertainment and sports world.

Beach, new and still controver-

arrive to the second second

Missing, at least until further notice, is the name of Julius Boros among the entries. He has until Wednesday to file. But tourney sponsors and

especially his amateur partner, Don Schwab, are wondering. Schwab, they say, won't bother to show up unless he's certain Boros will be there. Boros has never won the Crosby proper or the Pro-Am, but he's still a prize partner. Schwab, a Hollywood television executive, is a former captain of the University For Rams' George Allen

of California golf team. Under the Crosby clambake formula, each pro teams with an amateur partner. Scores are kept on the individual pros and

Lundy, the dean of the Los ning performance. Angeles Rams with 11 years "Suddenly, under Allen, we the teams. Prize money totals \$104,500, service, said today he was glad began to look around," said Crowley speaks before the New become unselfish players, pulland there is a \$4,500 daily dou-"He didn't say he came to ing together.

ble award for the low first and "He didn't say he came to ing together. second place pros in the Pro-Am Los Angeles to build," said the "You've got to give Aften and NCAA affiliate, has been an outdivision for the first three defensive end. He told us he his staff credit for establishing spoken defender of the Associa-PLAINVIEW — Plainview's company for so long. Ninety

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NEW YORK (AP) - The their own academic standards fight for control of amateur are far above the national aver. Oller defensive back, J. C. Harttrack and field, enforcement of age and the rule imposes a man, former major and minor scholarship violation penalties hardship on their students. and a change in scholarship eli- The amendment to be voted gibility requirements are ex-pected to dominate the annual for institutions whose standards which begin 16 weeks of train-ing. convention of the NCAA, which are above the national average. opens here this week.

The convention itself begins 3-AAAA Monday, although coaches and officials began arriving late last

week for preliminary meetings that started on Thursday. Other collegiate sports organizations are holding meetings this week as well, including the American Football Coaches Association, the United States

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AIMING FOR PLAYOFF WIN

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Track Coaches Association and the American Association of AMARILLO - Amarillo's College Baseball Coaches. Sandies broke open a race-horse

Others are the National Foot- game here Friday night with ball Foundation and Hall of the aid of a semi-stall and Fame, the Fellowship of Chris-gained a 76-51 District 3-AAAA many friends and neighbors for tian Athletes, the Eastern Colle-victory over the Palo Duro giate Athletic Conference, the Dons. College Sports Information

The Sandies emerged from a sympathy and love have given Directors of American and the Long-Range Planning Out Directors of American and the College Athletic Business Manhere-and-gone first half with a us comfort and strength to face 34-31 lead but broke the game the days abead. May God bless agers Association. open in the third quarter with a each of you.

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The jurisdictional dispute be-19 point scoring outburst. tween the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over track LUBBOCK - The Monterey and field, which has been dor- Plainsmen put on a late second mant lately while a federal pan-stall show here Friday night to

MIAMI, Fla. (AP.) - Lamar the Rams start turning in winel has tried to settle it, is ex-win their fourth conference start B. F. Tubb, just plain Ben to pected to flare again, perhaps as they handed the Caprock all his friends, but to his wife Monday when Father Wilfred Longhorns a 78-74 setback. with the pros shooting for \$80,- when George Allen came and Lundy. "We discovered we had York Track Writers Association. the Plansmen native the t The Plainsmen had-led the en- Papa, with a heart of love so Crowley, president of the U.S. strong defense late in the game We are so grateful to our Lord Track and Field Federation, an to stop a Longhorn drive. Jesus, (as he would say) that we could have his love, help and

emy Monday. Bobby Jancik, former Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Three

professional athletes will be among the 70-member cadet class of the Houston Police Acad-

Three Athletes.

In Cop Clinic

league infielder, and heavyweight boxer Bobby Dennard, will be members of the group

Another member will be Tim James, 25, former Texas assistant attorney general and son of band leader Harry James.

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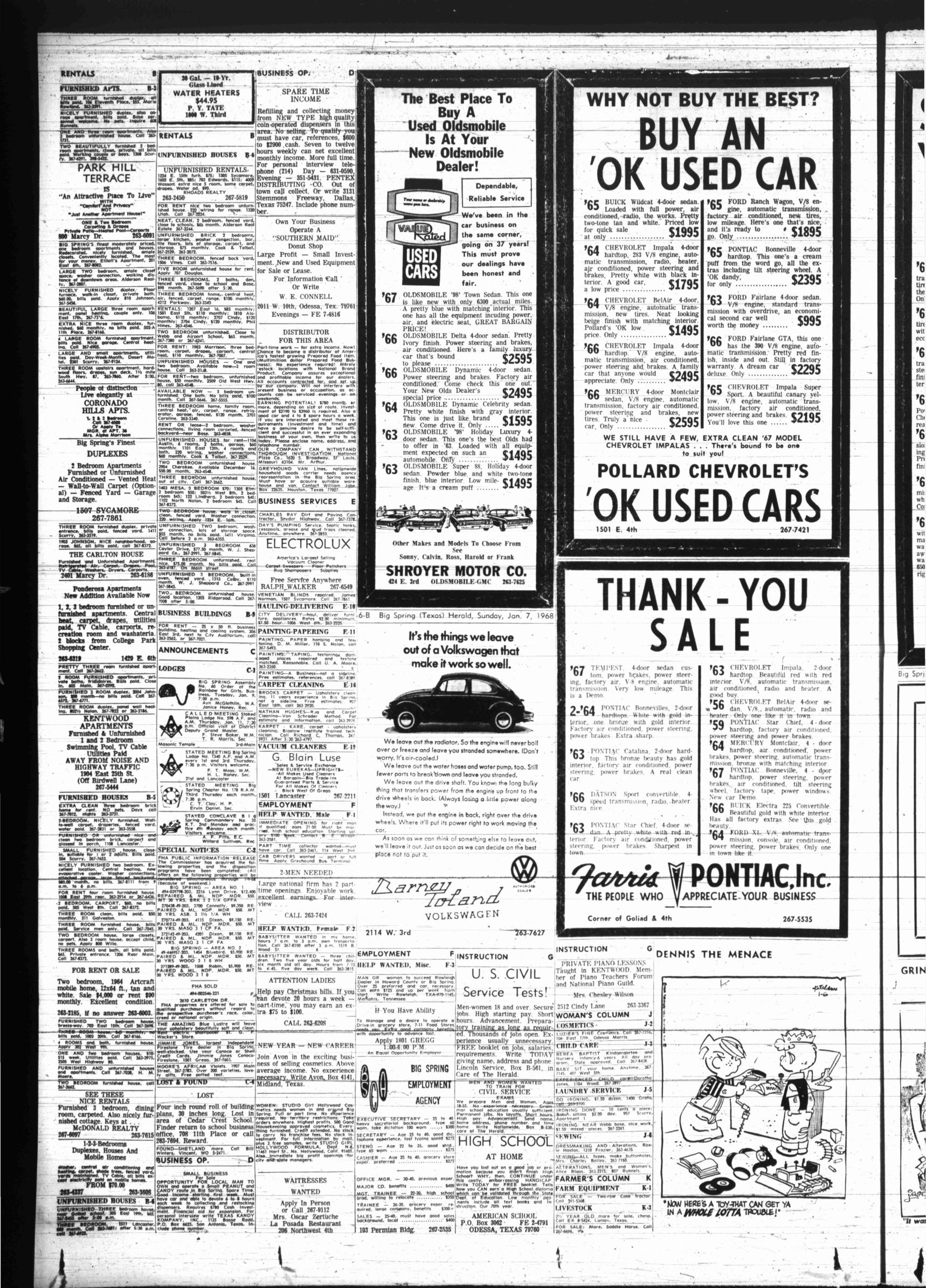
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	to go. Was \$3395. Save the difference Only \$3195
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~~	urives like a new car. A beautiful gold beige
	with matching interior. Fully equipped. It's sure nice.
	sure nice. \$2895 Was \$2995. Now \$2895
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66	owner, very low mileage. Pretty blue with
د الدر	blue interior. It's fully equipped and ready
	to go. Was \$2695. \$2495
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66	CHEVROLET Impala super sport. These cars
	show extra good care. Vinyl bucket seats with full console. Fully equipped and are bargain
	priced. Take your choice. Green C C L A E
	priced. Take your choice. Green \$2645 or gold. Was \$2895. Now
66	FORD Country Squire station wagon. Very
00	low mileage, one owner. Fully equipped. Like new inside and out. Drive this one today.
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	CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. One-owner
04	with low mileage, air conditioned, power steer-
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65	CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Extra
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ing interior. Fully equipped with air, power steering, automatic transmission. A nice, economical car for so little. \$1995 Was \$2295. Now CHEVROLET sport coupe. Very low mileage.

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Urges Others To Speak Out

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Eu-|of mankind." It has "distorted" gene J. McCarthy, speaking on the economy and "frustrated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's home ground, said Saturday that the promise of the New Frontier some American political leaders and the Great Society," he said. aren't speaking their minds. In addition, he said the war The Minnesota Democrat has alienated the youth, "upon named nobody, in his speech, whom the future of our nation prepared for a group of his New York backers called "Coalition depends." It has, he said, "confor a Democratic Alternative." tributed to a vast malaise and The statewide conference of distrust of government that is the coalition endorsed McCarthy settling like a dark cloud over native to the renomination of our whole society."

The "coalition" also was exlohnson. McCarthy has complained re-pected to discuss a possible peatedly recently that liberals "peace" candidate as Demohave not rallied to his challenge of President Johnson for the cratic challenger to Sen. Jacob Democratic presidential nomi- K. Javits, R-N.Y.

nation The only declared candidate Kennedy has been critical of Johnson's Vietnam policy, but Miller Harris, long-time resi- has said he expects Johnson to nomination is Rep. Joseph Y.

Ills Force

School Closing

dent of Big Spring, for eight be renominated and intends to Resnick, a hawk on Vietnam.

years sheriff of Howard County, announced he is filing for a place on the Democratic ticket as candidate for county com-missioner of Province 2 minuted and intends to support him. "There are some Americans, including some at the highest levels of government and polimissioner of Precinct 3. The tics, who have not yet spoken as first party primary is May 4. their minds and consciences dic-Harris said he had talked with tate," said McCarthy.

a number of people and had "In some cases, they have not felt encouraged to offer his done so for reasons of personal services. "I will be able to de- or political convenience.

LAGRANGE, Tex. (AP) - A "There are a few, I suspect, vote full time to the commissioner's duties," he said. "I feel who were waiting for a kind of large number of respiratory ailthat my long tenure in the sher-latter-day salvation. Four years ments combined with two cases iff's office has given me con- is too long to wait." siderable knowledge of the af- McCarthy said a contest be- ed officials at LaGrange to close fairs of the county, and I would tween Johnson and former Vice all public and parochial schools put this to the best possible use. President Richard M. Nixon next, week,

"I think an important post would give the voters no choice Two children in the hospital like this calls for the exercise on the Vietnam war issue. at LaGrange were confirmed by of common sense and good judg- He said the 1968 election will doctors to be meningitis cases ment, and I will try to apply show "whether the two-party A man from Washington Counthese. Certainly I pledge com-electoral process is at all relety, about 30 miles away from pletely fair and honest treat- vant to the overriding issue that LaGrange, died in Galveston's ment of all the people all the confronts America now: The is-John Sealy Hospital of the distime. I think I can be of service sue of war and peace." Also, McCarthy said, 1968 will ease. Authorities identified hir Harris first came to Big provide "a test of whether the as Hugo Wassermann. to Howard County."

Spring in 1926, working at the present administration, elected Health authorities advised T&P shops. He later attended on a platform of restraint, will county residents to stay indoors Hardin - Simmons University, be held accountable by those for the next several days. The then returned here and worked who nominated and elected it." LaGrange Hospital was crowded for a short time at the Cosden McCarthy said the war "is not with cases of influenza and plant. He played professional supported by the decent opinion colds.

baseball for three years, later operated a dairy here for four years, then went to 'Crane as an employe of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

MILLER HARRIS

Miller Harris

Candidate For

Commissioner

Harris served in the U.S. Navy for three years, as a fireman first class on a supply ves-



Vietnam orphans. Larry Zant, ami, Fla., fireman en route to He later worked in Dumas 12, was killed in a tractor seek a place as a California highway patrolman, can thank mishap a week ago and his his lucky stars that he wasn't ranch in brother, Spec. 4 Lloyd Zant No. 1 on the list. His car went Tom Green County. He went to work in the sher-iff's office as a deputy in 1953. then was elected sheriff in 1956, serving for eight years before voluntarily stepping down from the office. He bought a ranch in Colorado, but sold that prop-in Colorado, but sold that prop-Tom Green County. in Colorado, but sold that prop-erty and returned here last year, and owns his home at 2811 that he could make it. An alert bit of work by Big Coronado Ave. He and his wife, the former Janice Pickle, have a son, Jimmy, who lives in California, and four grandchil-dren. Mrs. Harris, until her re-tirement in 1965 was for many years a librarian in the public school system. Harris is a member of the First Baptist Church. Spring detectives netted the capture of Wesley Grant, want-ed on a charge of robbing the Lott State Bank near Waco of \$12,000 in mid-December. Now if someone will just reciprocate by catching the man wh o robbed the State National Bank here, we'll be obliged. Spring detectives netted the asphyxiated by carbon monox-First Baptist Church. The Chamber of Commerce ide, probably during the night has a sixth sense about picking of Dec. 23. A similar case a date that coincides with the **Appeal Granted** claimed the lives of Mr. and all-region choir. It's happened The appeal of Dunigan Tool Mrs. Frank Fryar at Lenorah, again this coming Saturday eve-& Supply Company from judg- Dec. 18. ning. There should, however, be ment for G. B. Byrris, et al in 32nd District Court in Mitchell We can knock on wood be both events - the annual C-C enough people to go around for County has been extended in cause of our good fortune, but membership gathering which the Court of Civil Appeals at our area got through the first will get a chamber pep talk Eastland to permit the appellee week of January without a traffrom John Ben Shepperd, and fic fatality. D. M. Jewett, a Mi- the 160-voice choir under the to file briefs

ATTENTION CABLE TV SUBSCRIBERS

Effective January 3rd 1968 Big Spring Cable TV started non-duplicating **CBS** programing from Odessa. Non-duplication of programing means that a CBS program scheduled for the same time period on Channel 7, KOSA, Odessa and cable channel 13 (KWAB channel 4-Big Spring) would still appear on both channels, but the program and commercials appearing on both channels would originate from channel 4, KWAB, Big Spring.

We at Cable TV hope these changes won't cause our customers any inconvenience. We are forced to make these changes due to a ruling by the Federal **Communications Commission and a request from KWAB, Channel 4, Big** Spring.

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Our 4-H Club feeders are off o a running start, and we hope this presages a wonderful year on the circuit. At the Sandhills Show in Odessa, Maxwell Barr's first place heavyweight steer barely was nosed out for the show grand championship. Robert Haney captured the E. B Dickson trophy (with \$75 cash) and Dolores Lankford had the second place heavyweight steer. In addition the Howard County exhibitors won the best pen of five title hands down.

There were no oil strikes during the week, but a couple of interesting locations were staked. Tom Brown No. 1 Lindsey will be a re-entry 10 miles orthwest of Lamesa Pennsylvanian pay around 8,800 feet. Mark Production Co. No. 2-A Calverley will be a Garden City West Wolfcamp prospector in Glasscock County.

January is living up to its tossed out their hats the first week, were Zirah LeFevre for

AMARILLO-Two new execu-Smith, with the company since tax assessor - collector: Miller tive positions were created and 1955, has been senior vice presi-commissioner President 2: and H. W. Smith for advancements were given to five dent in charge of the company's Frank Goodman, for commis commissioner Precinct 3; and company officers at a meet-ing of the board of directors of sioner of Precinct 1, all in the

Pioneer Natural Gas Company here. Advancements announced: A. Democratic primary. All of F. Cox was named senior vice which is a reminder that this is C. I. "Stony" Wall, who has president in charge of explora-the month in which you must been president of Pioneer since tion activities. He has been with qualify yourself as a voter for 1955, was elevated to the newly the company since 1954. K. B. 1968 elections. Don't put it off

B. P. SMITH

created position of chairman of Watson who has been adminthe board. He also will continue istrative vice president and gen-Troy Raymond Morgan is the to serve as president. Wall is a eral counsel, was given a new first baby of the New Year, arveteran of more than 40 years title of senior vice president and riving at 12:06 a.m., Jan. 1. to general counsel. W. N. Lampe, bless the home of S. Sgt. and with Pioneer. Another newly created posi-tion, that of executive vice pres-ment, was named secretary and ident, was filled by B. P. Smith. general attorney for Pioneer. The next arrival.

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Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new

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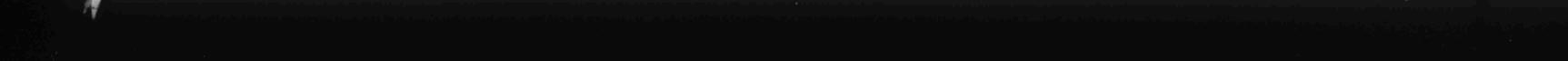
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MRS. J. BRUCE BATE - not to procrastinate





MRS. MAIRL McFAUL – to relax and enjoy life



MRS. W. N. NORRED - to take walks, see friends

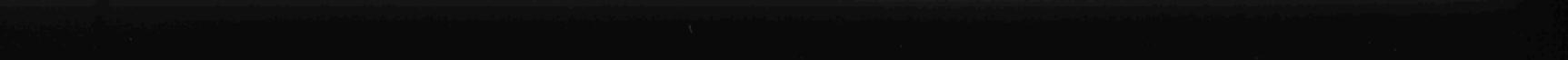


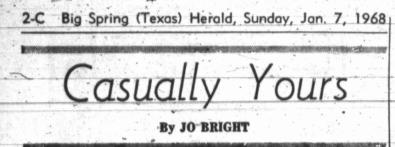
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Go ahead-ask me what an heard but bet she changed osselet' is. I'm like you, it's her mind . . . the Taylor Anone of those words I can take dersons were in Fort Worth and know what it means now that Dallas to visit sons, Don and George Ranchich, president of Warren, and - their families. Sunland Park, and his pretty Warren, who does all that flyassistant, Mrs. Helen Hinson, ing, found his dream girl in have supplied me with an in- London and brought her back formative little book entitled, with him to make their home in "ABC's of Horseracing." And Texas . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. C. believe me, you might take 'os- Prevo, Elizabeth and Jon, of Tiselet' a little more seriously if tusville, Fla., are here visiting you were a horse. Prevo's brother-in-law and sis-

There were a lot of familiar ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruns, faces at the races - and the and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. same at the game, so don't try M. C. Prevo. (J. C. works at to get away from it all at El Cape Kennedy and assisted with Paso. It follows you. But no the launching of Saturn V.) The wonder-it's a delightful town, Bruns family recently returned and the go-go action is tem- from Denver, Colo., where they pered somewhat by the charm-visited with his parents, the ing admonition to save some for Herman Brunses . . . Betsy and manana-"it's always here." Ray Puckett had a houseful for Some of the gadabouts the holidays. Their three sons

spanned even more miles, were all here. Midshipman though. Marvin Miller's "alo- Richard Puckett, who is in third from Hawaii told how he year at the naval academy; Lt. ha" and daughter, Caroline, were (jg) Don Puckett, a graduate of browning on the beach and the academy who is just back soaking up the sunshine for a from Vietnam; and Ray Jr. of rainy day. Col. Bill Head and his Midland. Joining them was his Helen, formerly of Webb, didn't mother, Mrs. H. L. Puckett of put the leis around their necks Big Lake . . . The Toots Mansbut did show them some lovely fields had daughter, Deane, places and good times. home from San Francisco. She

The James Duncan family already has her apartment in answered the call to Acapulco, El Paso and will be working on and Dottie, Debbie and Susan a masters degree at the Univerfelt pretty pampered with noth- sity of Texas at El Paso while ing to do but relax and enjoy acting as an assistant it. Meanwhile, I think Santa teacher. Her grandmother, brought a Chihuahua puppy that Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, ended up owning the grandpar- was here, too, along with Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Was- and Mrs. Sonny Edwards and son. Understand Sue's been Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Edwards, fluish - but hasn't everyone? all of Ruidoso; and since the

The cocktail party which Col. Bill Neals have moved back and Mrs. Chester Butcher host-here from the Ruidoso area, ed for Col. and Mrs. George they all had a fine get-together. Franks, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Another one of that interesting Rowland and Lt. Col. and Mrs. clan, Connie Edwards, is in Eng-James Van Pelt was one of land now, still working on that those perfect evenings. I was movie, I think, with those Conpleased to meet Mrs. Bill Cash- federate Air Force planes . .

ion's lovely daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd White had her daugh-social order of THE BEAUCEANT INDENT WIVE'S CLUB - John H. important than 10 years ago. chairman Neget a she was tor and family the Louis Stipper - THE BEAUCEANT INDENT WIVE'S CLUB - John H. important than 10 years ago. chairman chatting with Jerry Worthy's of Houston here and then they

bered a good hair stylist there since she planned to part with her waist-length locks. Haven't Newsom has been invited to be THESDAY





Five Generations Have Reunion

Getting together during the holiday season were these four women and two little girls who represent five generations of their family. At right, center, is the great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Lula Harper, 82, who resides at 1803 Johnson. Seated next to her is the great-grandmother, Mrs. Paul Bradley, 1106

Austin. Standing, at left, is the grandmother, Mrs. Harold Merrill of Grants, N.M., and on the right is her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pearson, 1808 Owens. Making the fifth generation are Mrs. Pearson's daughters, Susan Leigh, 3, and Cindy Leigh, 2.

COMING EVENTS

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Mrs. Walter Wheat, home day at a coffee in the home of table was a crystal candelabrum mrs. Walter Texas Electric Mrs. Walter Stroup, 700 Scott. arranged with pink candles and Service Company, demonstrat- Cohostesses were Miss Sherry pink feathered carnations. ed the use of small appliances in Stroup, Miss Diane Stevens of cooking at the Thursday meet- Abilene, Mrs. Tommy South and istered at a small circular table the Airmen's Wives Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham. Their covered by a burgandy velvet Club. The meeting was held at gift to the honoree was a glass cloth, the John H. Lees Service Club cannister set.

at Webb Air Force Base. Receiving guests with Miss

Mrs. James Wilkens presided Daniel were her mother, Mrs. and announced the membership Ervin Daniel, and the prospecparty originally set for Jan. 18 tive bridegroom's mother, Mrs. has been postponed until 7:30 T. L. South. The honoree was p.m., Feb. 1, at the service club. presented a white feathered The theme for the party will be carnation corsage. The mothers 'Americana Potpourri."

Mrs. Gale Reining was elect- daisy corsages. ed commissary council repre- Milk glass and silver appoint- wipe it off and then wash with sentative, and Mrs. Charles Mc- ments were used on the refresh- soap and water. It won't sting Donald was named reporter and ment table which was covered like turpentine. publicity chairman replacing

Mrs. James Markum who recently moved to Fort Worth. Ten attended. The next meeting will be Jan. 18 with a surprise program.

March Scheduled At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Colorado City Jaycee-Ettes will sponsor the 1968 March of Dimes according to Mrs. George Lee, Jaycee-Ette president, and have set the march for Tuesday night, Jan. 16.

Area captains for Colorado City are Mrs. Tony Alvidrez, Mrs. Manual Molina, Mrs. M W. Palmer, Mrs. Johnny Molina, Mrs. Wendell Jannagin Mrs. Dan Fisher, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Dan Majors, Mrs. Lacy Boles, Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, Mrs. Audrey Williams, Mrs. Calvin Van Zandt, Mrs. Dink Rees, Mrs. Bobby Nobles, Mrs. Ray Prescott and Mrs. John Morgan Jr.

Surveys of women's clubs Mrs. Betty Williams is overpoint up that keeping up with all campaign chairman, and Mosonic Holl, 8 p.m. point up that keeping up with all campaign chairman, and tops salad Mixers — Knott Com ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restou the Joneses is considered more Mrs. Lee is Mother's March

Mary Cate Richards, as she was ter and family, the Louis Stipps chatting with Jerry Worthy's of Houston here and then they was needed to be a service Club. Webb AFB. 1. p.m. While those in the youngest of Jan. 11, Mrs. H. H. Ste-chatting with Jerry Worthy's of Houston here and then they was needed to be a service Club. Webb AFB. 1. p.m. While those in the youngest of Big Spring will show chatting with Jerry Worthy's of Houston here and then they MU KAPPA, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA derwood, 2 p.m. group questioned felt it was implements of Big Spring will show brother, Bob, of Donie who was all went to Denver to see her XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beto GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY portant for their husband's films in the Texas Electric Red-



The couple plans to be married Jan. 27 in the First Baptist Church.

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Mrs. Ivanelle Marr. through competence, intelli-Mrs. Apple posed the ques-gence and a genuine pride in the devotion, "I Asked Amiss," weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce. tions, "Are business-like and womanhood.

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Mrs. Petty listed the qualities guest, Mrs. Bill C. Turner, at-hat make a successful business tended. that make a successful business woman. They include determi-Dr. P. Harrison

nation, dedication, persistence, education, patience, dignity and To Address P-TA a sincere desire to excel.

GIRL WATCHERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

joy a variety of stemware rang- belts as those suddenly old clanked iron ing from the long stemmed fashioned nylons used to do. Chain typ

eye level at thigh level-crazy shaped to show the body.

AP Fashion Editor

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sixty seven will surely go down sterns.

Mrs. Rhoades presented Dr. Preston Harrison, super- ent-Teacher Association confer- boy, Troy Raymond, at 12:06 five-point plan aimed at success indendent of the Big Spring ence to be held at the church a.m., Jan. 1, weighing 6 pounds, in business. Her points were State Hospital, will be guest Feb. 1-2.

"think big, plan ahead, aim speaker at the Monday evening Farewells were said to Mrs. Born to E-5 and Mrs. Raul B. high, try-try-try, and grow in meeting of the Forsan Parent- Calvin Clouse who is moving to Vasquez, 503 W. 8th, a girl, learning and earning. Teacher Association at the Fort Worth Refreshments were Jeanette, at 3:47 a.m., Jan. 3, Mrs. Marr advised against school cafeteria. The meeting served to 13 members and three weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces. women in business apologizing will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the guests. They were Mrs. Her- Born to Spec. 5 and Mrs. Gwendolyn Michelle, at 3:53 teachers at Big Spring Senior be Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. better if taken out of the drier for being female. She stressed executive board will meet at man Taylor, Mrs. Cantrell and Thomas L. Mays, Midland, a a.m., Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds, High School, brought the pro-Allen. that women can excel in the 7 o'clock. Mrs. Inga Oppegard.

hat Stems From Fash

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON | wild roman stripes or holey ver-jof things. Though not pinched | middy bows to match.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nineteen patterns reached from stems to or at last suggested by a loosely to the socko printed fabrics

in fashion history as the year is which boots of hardware—chains, to the gains this year, and the gains the year is the year in which boots of the leg — that glorious year also grew to greater lengths, single status and locks—glittered and glances. The status patterns are color

in which girl-watchers could en-with some hitching to garter lengths, zippers and locks-glittered and glances. The status patterns

By last winter the young mini was snipped away was the shirt, nound little middles and even This also was the year for

snippers had already begun to snip at their hemlines until by fashionables who are too young fashionables who are too young bit to the more generous girths. Yes, and the black dress was the new fashion morality apspring they barely covered the to remember that the shirt, back, but decorated by smash- proved of panties and bras worn

Well, not barely. Underneath always been a style classic. The of the costume 20 times or more for the city streets, and pa-it all was a second big style main difference, however is that By spring navy blue was the jamas and nighties for a night

madness designed to keep the the new type shirts has been thing, too, topped by frothy out on the town.

panty stockings. Blazing colors, Yes, the body figured in al-white working girl collars and '68 bring'

hung chain belt.

ruffled or mannish, has almost ing jewelry that upped the cost at the beach as bikiniwear, slips

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan

Billingsley, O'Donnell, a girl, Mrs. Ronald Wasson brought Staci Lyn, at 7:27 p.m., Jan. 2,

and Mrs. Moran Oppegard pre-**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL** sided and announced the Ladies Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James 21/2 ounces. Bible Study Club will resume E. Tyndell Jr., 510 Flock Drive,

which, because first glance went

meetings on Jan. 11, at which time bandages will be made for p.m., Dec. 29, weighing 7 Five, a boy, Richard Kenneth, The pounds, 41/2 ounces,

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STORK CLUB

Mrs. William Lund was appointed activities chairman and reminded members that the group will continue serving at the Veterans Administration Hos. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 8 will continue serving at the Veterans Administration Hos. 29, weighing 6 sources. Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry D. Rich, 2508 Lynn, a boy, John David, at 12:52 p.m., Dec. 30, pointments were used. A sources. Born to Mrs. Cecil Long. The Veterans Mrs. Rhodes was installed a ing of the Lomax HD club in laid with a white cutwork cloth and arrange ment of pink carnations and or child stock. Crystal and silver appointments were used. A sources. Born to Mrs. Low was introduced as a guest. Re-Mrs. William Lund was appital each month. Plans were Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Rob-completed to serve at the Par-ert W. Morgan, 311 W. 5th, a MEDICAL ARTS

sions in chicken wire or fishnet waistlines were princess-fitted But these were mere shadows pounds, 8 ounces.

most every couturier's scheme What more - or less - can

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Jr., at 12:10 a.m., Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baldock, US 80 West, a girl,

boy. Tommy Terrell, at 8:52 2 ounces:

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a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds

weighing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces. 503 Washington Blvd. Kenneth Thomas, 1012 Syca- Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Garner more, a girl, Gina Michelle, at McAdams and Mrs. M. M. Ed-

8:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, wards.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. J. P.

at 8:29 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing laid with a white cutwork cloth pointments were used. Approximately 20 attended.

CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Hyperions Hear Valle Sr., Elsa, a boy, Ricardo Talk On Beauty

Mrs. Jack Alexander and Miss the year's program. Seven at-

Gardeners

gram, "A Thing of Beauty," at

David Paul, at 3:51 a.m., Jan. met in the home of Mrs. Bill

COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grancal background of silver, china, it Tip Miller Jr., Sterling City glassware and linens, and Route, a boy, Ronnie Tip, at showed a film on the making of 8:14 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 6 glassware.

Refreshments sere served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with miniature hats and horns in the New Year's theme.

'The Fantasticks," a presentacombos, with plenty of competi-shoes on rainy days, will pre-tion by the Big Spring Little Chain type or wide slithery tioning from Art Nouveau, and vent galoshes from marking the Theatre on Feb. 1-3.

Approximately 18 attended.





HD Clubs Plan Urged To Year's Events Save Soil

9 ounces. HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEMORIAL Mrs. H. G. Keaton, program A r e a home demonstration Wilson, at the Thursday meet-clubs met in various places ing of the Fairview HD Club in throughout the county during the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wednesday morning coffee of week to begin a new club year, Programs for the year were Clark, Midland, a girl, Diana the Big Spring Garden Club in plan activities and programs and planned, and refreshments were the home of Mrs. Halvard Han-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lynette, at 6:10 p.m., Jan. 3, the home of Mrs. Norman Read, to install new officers. Year-served. Fourteen members and books were distributed and two guests attended. The next Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Those on the program were meeting places announced. meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Irene McKinley, 617 Col-**ELBOW CLUB**

gat, at 2 p.m., Jan. 16. Mrs. Ross Hill served as installing officer at the Thursday

L. Z. Rhodes.

LOMAX CLUB morning meeting of the Elbow Mrs. Waymon Etchison pre-HD Club in the home of Mrs. sided and new yearbooks were

filled out at the Thursday meet-

is Soles, secretary; Mrs. L. M. was introduced as a guest. Re-Duffer, treasurer; and Mrs. W. freshments were served to five members. The next meeting will A. Allen council delegate. Mrs. Allen presented a second be Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. devotion, "Joy", that was writ- Floyd McGary. ten by her mother.

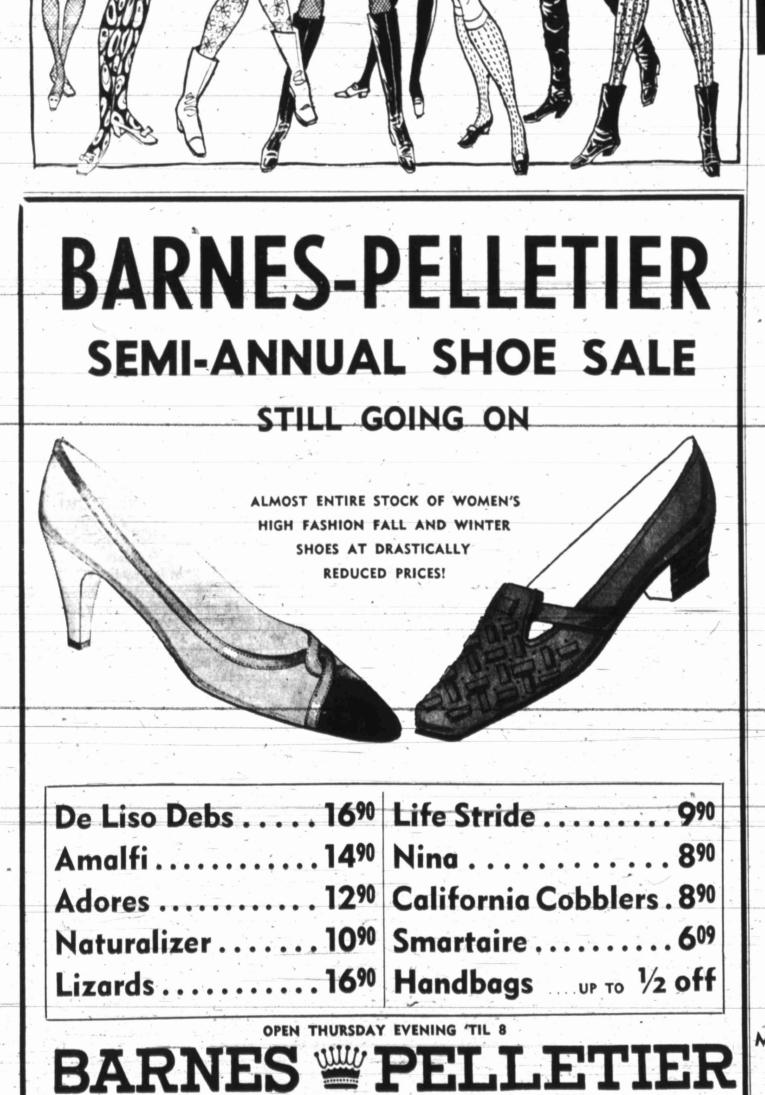
The new president distributed Easy Care Hint vearbooks and made plans for

Helen Willard, home economics tended. The next meeting will while still slightly damp, then



Unmarked Suede

Plans were made to attend The foot parts of old nylon clanked from January through were Emilio Pucci's hot color stockings, worn over suede



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Walker, USN, and to the right is Mrs. W. B. Walker, Lenorah, his grandmother. They were all here for Terry's second (month) birthday.





CAFETERIA MENUS Plans Night

BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH milk and plum cobbler. SCHOOLS AND SENIOR HIGH TUESDAY - Meat loaf, green

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 SCHOOLS AND SERVOR HIGH
 TUESDAY — Meat loaf, green

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 beans and buttered corn, hot

 MONDAY — Barbecued beef
 rolls, butter, milk and gelatin.

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</t on bun or beef ravioli, creamed new potatoes, diced turnips and wieners, peas, buttered pota-greens, banana pudding, h o t wieners, peas, buttered pota-rolls and milk. rolls and milk. chocolate cake. TUESDAY - Hamburger THURSDAY - Turkey and soon. steak, brown gravy or meat

loaf, Creole sauce, blackeyed noodles, vegetable salad, blackpeas, buttered corn, p e a n u t eyed peas, bread and butter, butter cookies, orange juice, hot fruit and cookies. rolls and milk.

en or braised ham chunks, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, pineapple shortcake, hot

rolls and milk.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti, hot rolls and milk.

pinto beans, Spanish rice, corn bread or milk.

SCHOOLS

rolls and milk.

en, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, pineapple shortcake, hot rolls and milk.

butter and milk.

Desk-Derrick Slates Tollett As Speaker For Bosses

COSDEN CHATTER

PBX Club

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue 23 when it met Thursday at the Club, Monday e v e n i ng. The Calif. They also visited Mrs. oring bosses will be announced Welcome to Mrs. Dee (Lori) for a few days from San Angelo, Smith, who is the new secretary where he is undergoing medical in the engineering department. treatment.

Mrs. John Rains presided and She is taking the job vacated Mrs. Marshall L. Brown of led a discussion on good switch by Mrs. Carlisle Robinson, who Yoakum was a visitor in the board procedure and service. plans to devote full time to downtown and refinery offices homemaking. The next meeting will be held Mrs. Bill Thompson of the several years was a Cosden em-

gan Clinic where the members will stuff envelopes for the How-Guests in the home of Mrs. Oleta Horne has been out Guests in the home of Mrs. of her office this week as a reard County Heart Association. Harold Coleman over the New sult of the flu.



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LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEAR

Was Love, Love, Love

gave up the veil and left the tling b ard and heavyweight of Books and wife of poet Rob Order of the Sisters of Loretto, champion, Cassius Clay. Later ert Lowell Jr., became the first fashion look also means ultra-**By JOY MILLER** Women's Editor What with an historic White She continued to head the school in the year she turned so, was woman to will the theater convenience, that is, until the second gifted with a baseball auto-wanting to make love not war, lay institution. ic Criticism for the 1966-67 the-problem area and the zipper various exotic circumstances-In Alabama Lurleen B. Wal- The Redgrave sisters, Vanes atrical year.

under water or by a Satanist high priest or with the topless bride looking demure in veil and skirt-1967 may go down in office as governor. Late in the Neither won, but their profes- ident of the American Women's

and skirt—1967 may go down in the books as the Year of Love, Love, Love. In London a psychologist pre-dicted that white weddings would become rituals of the past and that couples would marry only that couples would marry only dustrialist, ran unsuccessfully ing debut in "The Philadelphia Elizabeth Brady Horter, who

after they'd lived together. for Congress on the Republican Story" in Chicago. Critics were started as a stenographer 33 In Washington the Supreme Court repudiated state laws out-At least a half-dozen U. S. not kind. years ago in the Wall Street of-

lawing racially mixed marri- communities elected their first ages.

ages. And the love wave flowed on -at the altar, at love-ins, in city parks where hippies prac-ticed the socio-political technique of flower-power which even emof flower-power which even em- The most prominent woman braced the fuzz (police, man) and — on its earthiest level — in the national preoccupation with convertional preoccupation

with sex education in schools. Voters in Indianapolis elected the pill and what the sexual an expectant mother, Majorie revolution — if there is one — H. O'Laughlin, '38, city clerk. is all about.

Wedding of the year, of course, six, She was already the mother of united Lynda Bird Johnson, per-GOVERNMENT

haps the most radiant presi-Betty Furness, 51, TV perdent's daughter to be married sonality, became President at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Johnson's Special Assistant for and Marine Capt. Charles S. Consumer Affairs, a \$26,000-ayear post. In August she mar-

INTERNATIONAL

ried Leslie Grant Midgley, 52, Here and there on the inter- CBS News executive producer. national scene a mellowing in- Mary E. Switzer, career fedfluence could be felt. Britain's eral executive, became head of

Queen Elizabeth for the first the new Social and Rehabilitatime invited the Duchess of tion Service in the Department Windsor — for whom King Ed- of Health, Education and Wel-ward VIII had given up his fare.

throne in 1936 - to a royal fam- Women were given equal ily gathering. rights with men in the armed In India Mrs. Indira Gandhi forces, making it possible for was re-elected prime minister career servicewomen now to Pretty Farah Dibah, 29, third rise above colonel. Said Presiwife of Mohammed Reza Shah dent Johnson as he signed the Pahlevi and mother of his two bill: "There is no reason why sons, became Iran's first crown we should not some day have a queen in its 2,500-year history The shah finally got around to holding a cornonation after a

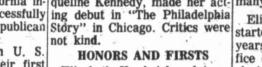
ARTS 26-year-delay The Soviet Union celebrated Pulitzer Prize winning poet its 50-year anniversary of the Marianne Moore, collaborated Revolution, even as miniskirts on some couplets with the batmade their appearance at Mos-

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cow fashion shows. In Mexico City the first confirmed birth of octuplets in history was reported; none lived. At the United Nations 63 women sat in the main committees of the General Assembly and perhaps two dozen more spoke up in debates on human rights

and social welfare.



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The Many Faces Of Love

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Tender moments captured during 1967 of couples in love, a mother looking at her new baby, hippies at a love-in and children in the midst of war: 1. Lynda Bird Johnson, 23, with Marine Capt. Charles Robb, 28, before their wedding Dec. 9 in the White House. 2. Bright-eyed Montagnard girl in Vietnam carries sleeping sister in sling to be treated by U.S. Special Forces medics. 3. Singer Elvis Presley, 32, kisses bride, Priscilla Beaulieu, 21, after saying 'I do' in Las Vegas. 4. Author Henry Miller, 75, and Hoki Tokuda, 28, Tokyo-born jazz planist and singer, at

their California wedding. 5. At love-in in Cincinnati, L-O-V-E in fluorescent paint is applied to girl's back, 6. Julia Nixon, 18, daughter of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, becomes engaged to David Eisenhower, 19, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. 7. New York East Village artists Janice Barrow and Louis Delsarte are mar-ried at hipple-style wedding. 8. Luci Baines Johnson Nugent with newborn son, Patrick Lyndon, called Lyn after his grandfather. President Johnson, as they leave hospital June 26.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, 42, Joseph Stalin's daughter, became an instant celebrity when she arrived in the United States seeking asylum and carrying the manuscript of an 80,000-word personal memoir Later she donated much of the proceeds from the book to various worthwhile causes around the world.

Other developments in the world of women: EDUCATION

A Berkeley, Calif., faculty protested coeds' continual pur suit of professors. Yale wooed Vassar College for more than a year, seeking to lure the girls' school to New Haven, Conn., to set up house-

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Patrick Lyndon Nugent, first daughter of Secretary of State a long-lasting finish that won't year-old president of Webster grandchild of President Lyndon Dean Rusk, and Guy Gibson tarnish. Johnson, and son of Mr. and Smith, 22, Negro Air Force reserve lieutenant. Mrs. Patrick Nugent.

Mark Rockefeller, second son Henry Miller, 75, author of of Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller, controversial books includ "Tropic of Cancer," and Hoki her sixth child, his seventh. Robert Ken Woo Jr., possibly Tokuda, 28, Japanese entertain-the 200-millionth American citier. They played a brisk game zen, in Atlanta, Ga., to Mr. and of table tennis after the cere-Mrs. Robert Woo, at the mo- mony. ment the Census Clock in Wash- John D. Rockefeller IV, 29, ington hit 200 million at 11:03 Democrat from West Virginia. and Sharon Percy, 21, daughter a.m., Nov. 20. of Republican Sen. Charles Per-MARRIED Lynda Bird Johnson, 23, first cy of Illinois. Both families gave bipartisan blessing.

Erika Mattfeld, 32, German Win Top Scores born-blonde, and Gov. Claude Kirk, 41, Florida's first Repub-In Bridge Games lican governor in nearly 100 vears

Priscilla Beaulieu, 21, Mem nesday duplicate bridge games at Big Spring Country Club were Menor Clan Country Club were roll Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs A roll.

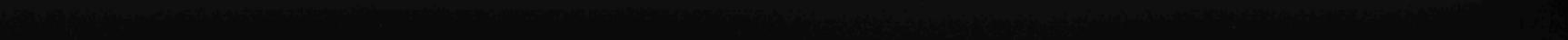
Swartz, first; Mrs. Glen Riley Mrs. Mary Millard Applegate and Mrs. Joe Herbert, second; of Muncie, Ind., to Gen. Mark and Mrs. Elvis MCrary and Mrs. W. Clark, 71, former commander of Allied force in Korea: B. B. Badger, third. Winners during Friday's Belinda Boyd, 17, a Black games were Mrs. Wally Slate Muslim like her bridegroom, and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first, Muhammad Ali, better known in Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. the prizefight ring as Cassius Hayes Stripling, second; Mrs. Clay, 25.

Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred DIED Kasch, third; and Mrs. A. Carson McCullers, 50, novelist Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, and playwright, whose works include "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and "The Ballad o Sad Cafe"; Nancy Kefauver, 58, widow of Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver, and recently an adviser on fine arts to the State

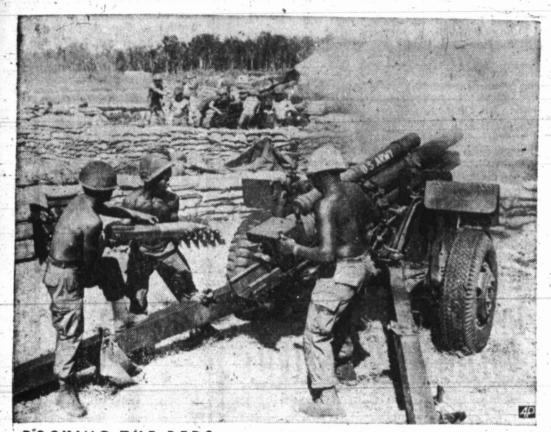
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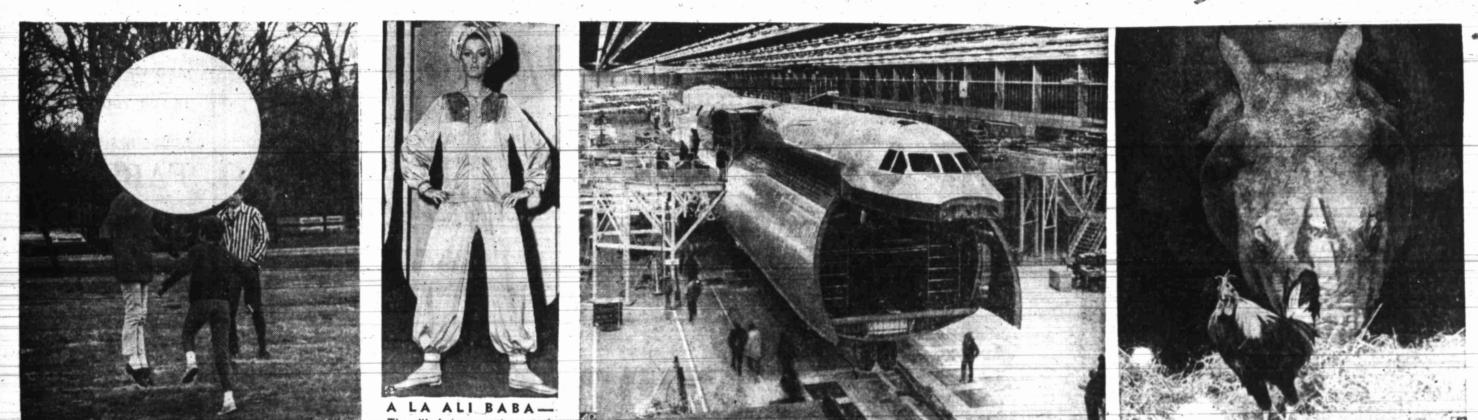
ROCKING THE REDS — Smoke and dust rise around heavy artillery pieces of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division as they blast Communist staging areas around Loc Minh. The Vietnam area near Cambodian border has been site of lengthy series of engagements.



FOAM CHECK — Patrons of a bar in Wuppertal, West Germany, are sure they get more beer and less head. Steins have a glass port set at the half-litre mark.



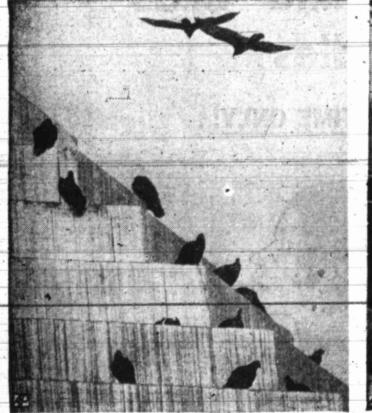
MARKS HEROIC BATTLE — Figures of a fighter-worker and Victory brand-Ishing a sword dominate the giant memorial on the Mamayev Hill on outskirts of Volgograd (Stalingrad). Walls on sides were constructed from rubble of the ruined Russian city.

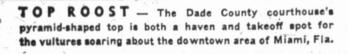


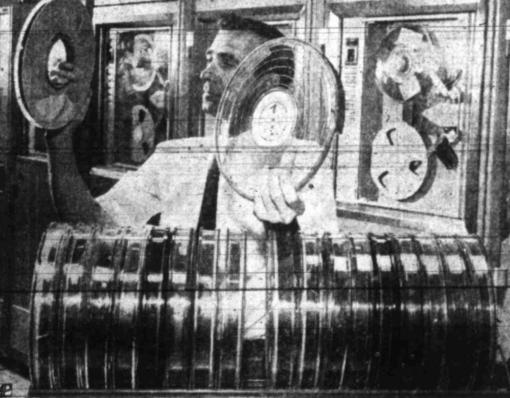
BOUNCY SPORT — Headwork is all that's allowed as Catherine, Spalding College students move weather balloon in new game of bubble-ball at Louisville, Ky. There'll be an eastern look about Britain's beauties if this fashion goes over, Peacock green harem pajamas with turban were modeled In London.

THIS IS A BIG ONE - Fuselage of the first U.S. Air Force C5-A moves from assembly area in Marietta, Ga., after three sections of the 202-foot body were joined. Flight of the plane, believed to be largest in the world, is scheduled for June next year.

DARING FOWL—An Oriental cockerel, despite the rhino watching, makes a cheeky raid on grass seeds in latter's enclosure in zoo near Dunstable, England.





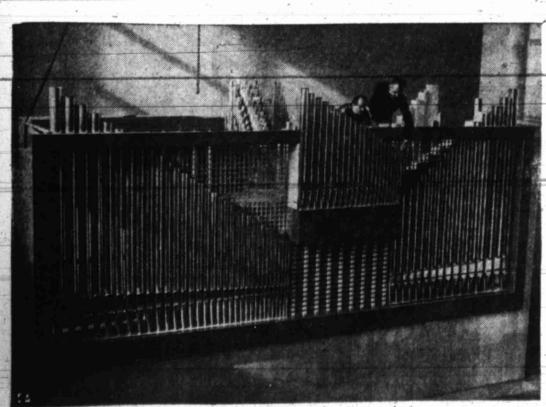


PROGRAMMED FOR SPACE — Engineer holds one of the tapes which put the Saturn V rocket through its pre-launch paces at Cape Kennedy. Tapes fed into a RCA computer made 5,000 readiness checks, countdown adjustments and instrument settings.





'HOT' FEATURE — Cameraman bagged one when he pictured fashion show model relaxing with ice cream on a Melbourne street during Australia's summer season.



SETTING UP SOUND - Workers adjust the tin front pipes of the unique organ built at Krnov in northern Czechoslovakia for a concert hall in Toronto, Canada. It has s keyboards, 35 registers, 2.031 tin, 46 copper, 135 wooden and 244 reed pipes.

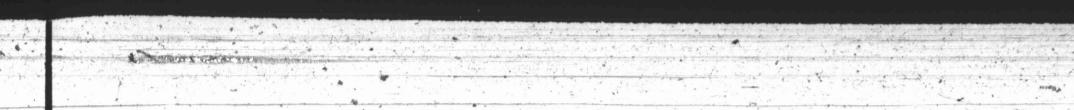


LATIN LOOK — Among the presentations by MaRo of Rome are these three futuristic outfits created from synthetic material such as rubber, plastic and asbestos.



THE DAWN PATROL — Here's a scene not usually seen by average racegoer. Horses and their exercise riders saunter through early morning mist to carry out conditioning chores at Belmont. They later race at nearby Aqueduct race track in New York City.





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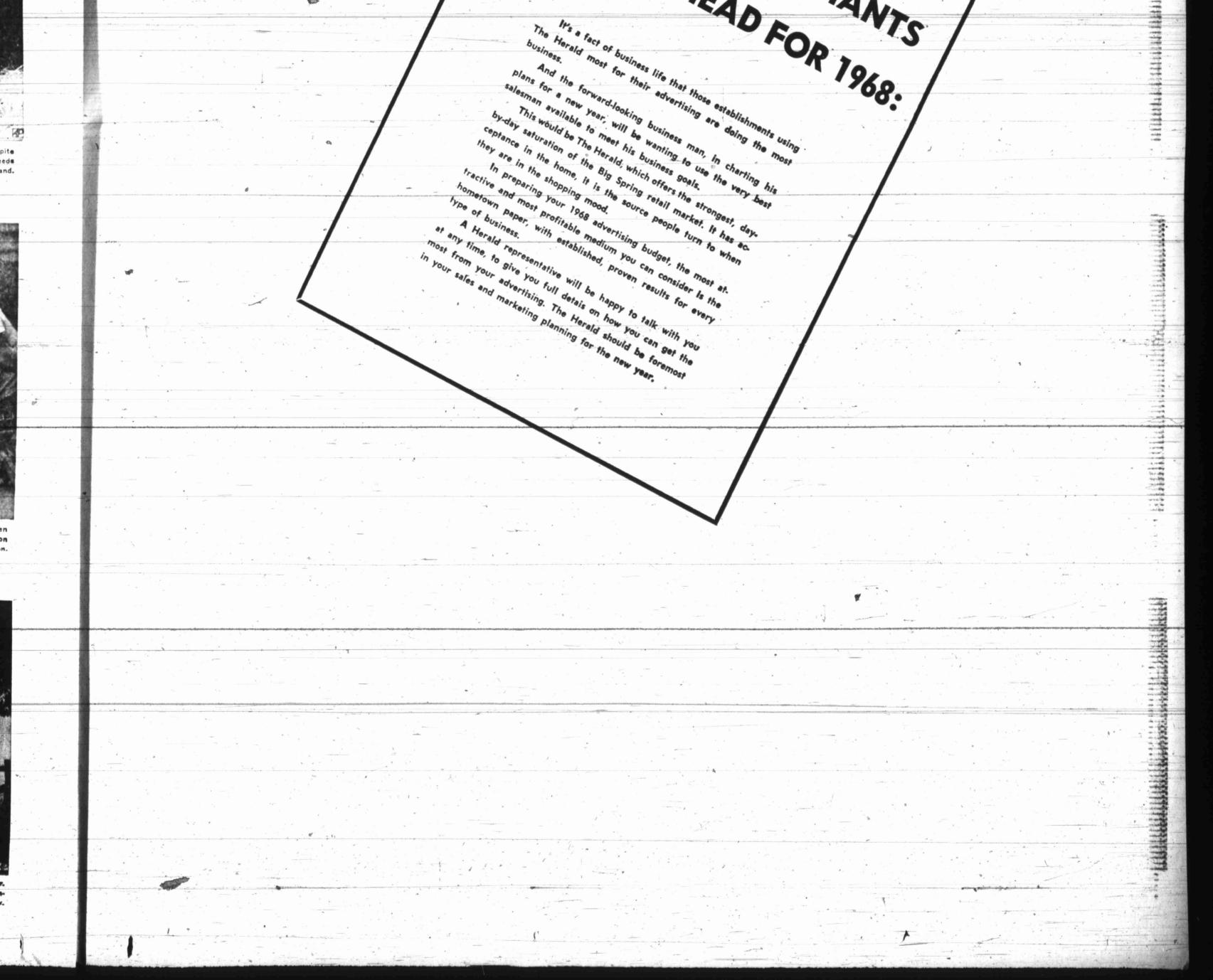
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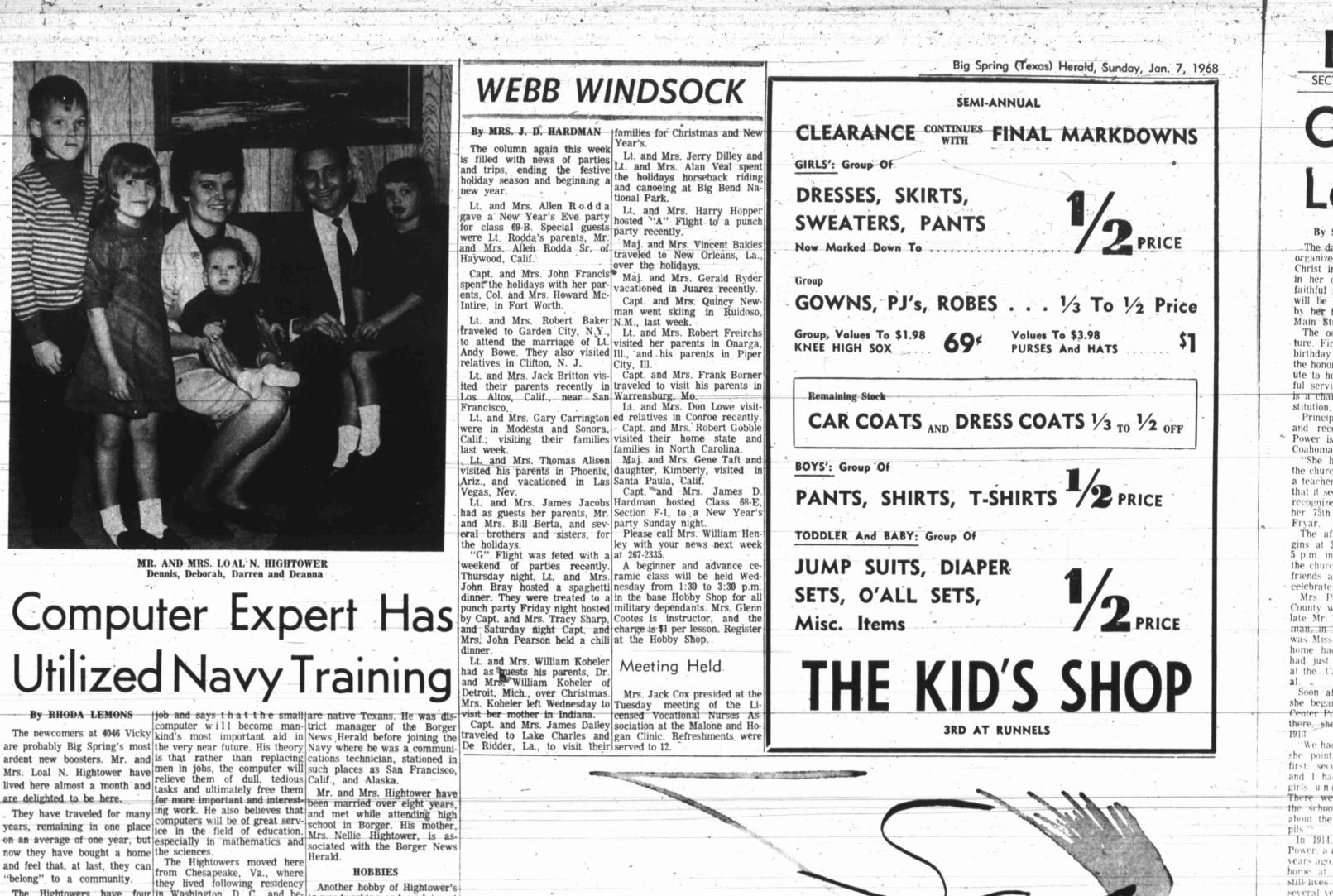
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The Hightowers have four in Washington, D. C., and be is woodworking and c a b i n e t children, Dennis, 7, a first grad-er at Marcy Elementary School; Miss. While stationed in Miss-to set in a handsome cabinet and

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er at Marcy Elementary School, Deborah, 5, a kindergarten stu-dent at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School; Deanna, 4, and Darren, four months. Hightower is employed in the engineering department of the Educator Computer Products, Division at Gamco. He is com-pletely enthusiastic about his pletely enthusiastic about his skiing with the exception of the tivities, and she and her hus-baby who "hasn't been checked band would like to learn bridge.

They enjoy playing a number of

PUERTO RICAN DISHES games which they have learned Mrs. Hightower learned to in their travels, but have never cook many Puerto Rican dishes, tackled bridge

which she enjoyed more than Their religious preference is her husband although he did en- Methodist. joy the seafoods so prevalent Hightower is interested in

working with youth groups and The Hightowers have a camp- is looking forward to joining civer tent and used to camp at a ic organizations in order to con-

lakeside as often as twice a tribute "his share" to the com-STANTON (SC)-The Stanton month. They feel that in West munity. He plans to attend eve-Home Demonstration Club met Texas, they will more likely go ning classes at Howard County Wednesday in the home of Mrs. camping twice each year. Junior College, and looks for-Sam Wilkinson with the new Both Mr. and Mrs. Hightower ward to mastering new courses president, Mrs. D. E. Ory, pre-siding. Serving with her are

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly have had guests from Arizona nd several Texas

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New Slate

Cheryl McArthur is attending an air line stewardess school in Dallas

Curtis Kelly Is Speaker For P-TA

Curtis Kelly, home visiting teacher for the local schools, described the duties of his - job when he was guest speaker Thursday for the Washington Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Gary Poteet presided. and the invocation was given by Mrs. J. T. Baird. The city council report was given by Mrs. Ed McMurray, and a letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Jim Bumgarner, secretary A new secretary will be nominated by Mrs. Ronald Davidson and Mrs. Ronnie Richardson.

Thirty-seven attended, and the com count was won by Mrs. Baird's class. The next meeting will be Feb. 6.

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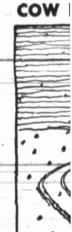
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The daughter of the man who organized the first Church of Christ in Big Spring and who, in her own turn, is a 61-year faithful member of that faith will be honored this afternoon by her friends in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. The occasion is dual in nature. First of all, it is the 75th birthday of Mrs. W., H. Power. the honoree. Second, it is a tribute to her long career of faithful service to her church. She is a charter member of the institution

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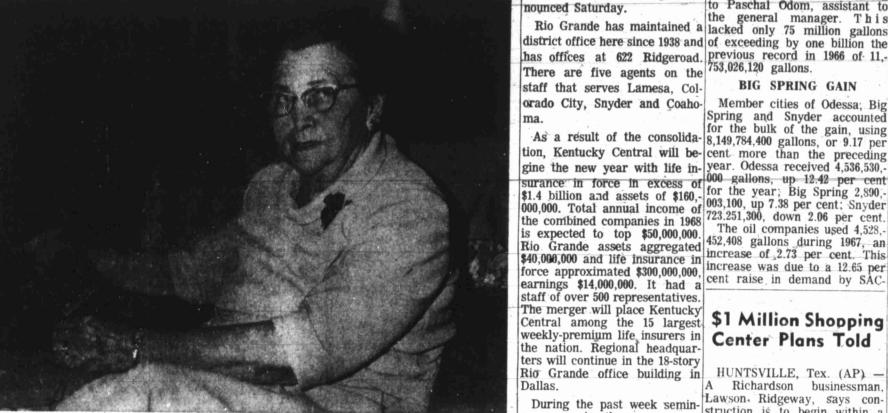
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Principal organizer of the tea and reception to honor Mrs. Power is Mrs. James Fryar, Coahoma "She has done so much for the church and has so long been a teacher and friend of children that it seemed we simply had to recognize her achievements on her 75th birthday,"-said Mrs.

Fryar. The affair in her honor begins at 2 p.m. and extends to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church. All of Mrs. Power's friends are invited to help her celebrate

Mrs. Power came to Howard County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shar-



PICTORIAL PROOF CENTER POINT SCHOOL WAS ONCE SIZABLE

man, in 1912. At that time she - youngsters of the community taught Sunday school in her, meetings.

home had been in Tulia. She elocution. had just completed two years "You don't hear about expres- tinued in her unfailing attend- youngsters have been her guests Kentucky Central for each share center should be built by late at the Canyon Teachers Norm- sion any more," said Mrs. Pow- ance at services and special over the years. al.

er. "Once it was held most im-Soon after her arrival here; portant that every child learn she began teaching at the old to 'read' properly. Center Point School. She taught - Her father opened a grocery

there, she recalls, in 1912 and store south across the street from the present location of 1917

We had a good-sized school," Wheat Furniture Store. she points out. "I taught the "We had long been Church of first, second and third grades Christ members," explained Mrs and I had about 40 boys and Power, "and when my father girls under my supervision found there was no church of There were three teachers at that denomination here, he de the school and we each had cided to do something about it. about the same number of pu- What Mr. Sharman did was hunt out others of the faith here In 1914, she married W. H. and organize them into a group. Power, a railroader. Forty-three There was an old unused church years ago, they established their building located where Shroyer's home at 508 Nolan and she Automobile Agency is now lostill-lives there. Mr. Power died cated. Sharman acquired use of it for regular weekly gatherings several years ago. of the group he served as la er after my marriage," said preacher for the organization Mrs Power, "but later on I and out of his efforts and enestablished a kingergarten which thusiasm, the first organized I operated for a number of Church of Christ came into exears' istence in Big Spring. She also taught "Expression". For many years Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Tower, pioneer' teacher, to be honored today by her friends

area staff, said Mrs. Crosland. Struction is to begin within a few weeks on a \$1 million shop-ping center near downtown Huntsville. Ridgeway, who said Under terms of the merger, he bought the site for the 60,000-Rio Grande stockholders will re-square-foot complex from a was Miss Bess Sharman, whose learning from her the art of congregation here. When she She devotes her time now to ceive 141/2 shares of Class A group of Huntsville business abandoned teaching she con-baby sitting and hundreds of non-voting common stock of men, said the first phase of the

of Rio Grande

By Nearly Billion Gallons

During 1967 the Colorado Riv-ROC and 21.31 per cent by These are part of the struc-er Municipal Water District Sharon Ridge, and by one new tures the Colorado River Municproduced nearly a billion gal-customer, the Standard - North- ipal Water District will build

to Paschal Odom, assistant to nounced Saturday. Of the total water produced, dozen contractors have inspect-

the general manager. This Rio Grande has maintained a lacked only 75 million gallons 11,629,988,088, or nearly 90 per ed the site. district office here since 1938 and of exceeding by one billion the cent, came from Lake J. B. has offices at 622 Ridgeroad. previous record in 1966 of 11. Thomas. The balance was sup-753,026,120 gallons. There are five agents on the staff that serves Lamesa, Col-**BIG SPRING GAIN**

Center Plans Told

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) .

summer

orado City, Snyder and Coaho-

plied from the well fields at Tuesday will be followed by a Odessa and Big Spring and the board meeting at the district district well field in Martin headquarters in Big Spring Member cities of Odessa; Big County. Wednesday at 10 a.m. In addi-Spring and Snyder accounted During December member tion to awarding the mound

for the bulk of the gain, using cities used 433,283,400 gallons contract, the board will fix the As a result of the consolida- 8,149,784,400 gallons, or 9.17 per (Odessa 217,390,000, down 3.05 water rates to member cities tion, Kentucky Central will be-gine the new year with life in-year. Odessa received 4,536,530,-down 4.33 per cent; Snyder 42,-establishing fixed charges and surance in force in excess of \$1.4 billion and assets of \$160,-000,000. Total annual income of the combined companies in 1968 The oil companies used 4528 at the previous becamber. Oil containing the previous year. To is expected to top \$50,000,000. The oil companies used 4,325, and 894 for December, down 1.80 thousand gallons of water taken during 1967, an 894 for December 1069 Rio Grande assets aggregated ^{452,408} gallons during 1967, an ⁸⁹⁴ for December, d \$40,000,000 and life insurance in increase of 2.73 per cent. This over December, 1966. during 1968

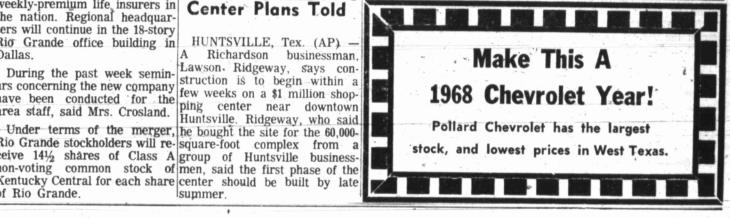
\$40,000,000 and life insurance in increase was due to a 12.65 per Bids on construction of 17 Operational reports will be carnings \$14,000,000 It had a cent raise in demand by SAC earthen oil well mounds in a received by the board, and a earnings \$14,000,000. It had a new lake basin in Coke County projection of the year's work staff of over 500 representatives. will be opened in Big Spring reviewed, according to Charles The merger will place Kentucky

Perry, Odessa, board president. Tuesday morning.

checked out and nearly half a

The bid opening at 10 a.m.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Farmer's Union Meeting Thursday

Jay Naman, Waco, presiden of the Texas Farmers Union, will address a meeting of mem bers of the Howard County Farmers Union here Thursday.

J. B. Shockley, president of the Howard County unit, urged all members to attend the ses sion at L p. m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Say ings and Loan-Association, and invited all others interested in agriculture or the Farmers Union to take part

Purpose of Naman's visit is to discuss the many farm bills that will be pendir. 7 in Washing-

of farmers and ranchers of this area on these matters. Naman will represent his organization in legislative matters in Austin and Washington

The Texas Farmers Union is

JAY NAMAN

an affiliate of the National Farmers Union, headquartered there since 1949. He is a graduin Denver. The state unit has ate of Baylor and attended Missexperienced substantial growth issippi College as part of his and is now chartered in 92 Tex- Navy training. Since 1961 he has as counties. The local unit was headed the Texas Farmers organized only last year. Union and is one of the seven-Naman, 42, is a native of Mc- member executive committee of Lennan County and has farmed the national organization.



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Taxpayer Assistance

Taxpayer Assistance Days have started at the local Internal Revenue Service office, according to Joe Gordon, administrative officer, and will be held each Monday from now until April 15. Taxpayers are urged to call the office -267-2612 — in cases where this is practical. Those needing additional forms or other help may come to the office at 1011 S. Gregg. The local banks and the post office also have these forms, Gordon said.

Be sure to read the instructions for filing returns carefully, re-check your arithmetic, and double-check your income tax statements from employers, he added. Above all, taxpayers are urged to file early. "It is important that taxpayers use the mail-

ing label received on the tax returns sent by the IRS, so the correct name, address, and Social Security number are included," he said,

Zirah LeFevre Seeks Return To Tax Office

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre announced Saturday that she would seek nomination for reelection as tax assessor-collector of Howard County. She is filing in the May 4 Democratic primary.

"Thank you for the confidence you have shown in allowing me to serve as your tax assessorcollector," she said. "I humbly submit myself for your considin this important office.

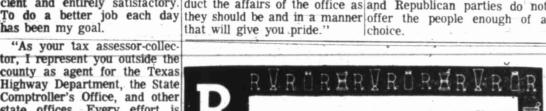
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has been my goal. "As your tax assessor-collec-

tor, I represent you outside the county as agent for the Texas Highway Department, the State Comptroller's Office, and other state offices. Every effort is made to do this in the way you would want

"At this time, voter registration is picking up momentum. Please do get your registration certificate by Jan. 31 if you have not already done so. I hope not already done so. 1 hope that every adult in Howard Coun-ty who can qualify to vote will ty who can qualify to vote will do so. This is a year that will see a record number at the polls.

"I earnestly hope that each of



MUMPS VACCINE IS NOW VERY EFFECTIVE

Many people who rightly fear the effects of mumps, evidently do not know how easily it can be avoided. Mumps are more dangerous than people thought in past years. If a man of reproductive age gets this disease, the possibility exists that it can settle in the reproductive organs and cause sterility.

Many adults have forgotten whether or not they had mumps as a child. There is now a positive action skin test which will tell your physician.



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Sun., Jan. 7, 1968

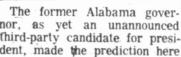
There were 302 cases of flu reported during this past week to the Howard County Health Unit compared to 25 reported last week. This brought the total number of communicable diseases reported to 675, while 267 were reported last week.

Tonsillitis was second on the list of 15 diseases with 114 cases. There were 34 cases of virus relast week. Upper respiratory infection accounted for 80 cases and gastroenteritis for 51 cases. There were 34 cases of vius reported and 28 cases of diarrhrea.

Cases of pneumonia increased this week to 27 over 9 for last week. Other diseased reported were strep throat, 19 cases; pertussis, 7; pink eye, 4; mumps, 3; gonorrhea, 2; syphilis, 2; bron-chitis, 1; and impetigo, 1.

Wallace Predicts Victory In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. A. — George Wallace, fresh from his successful effort to get his American Independent Party on the California ballot, says he can defeat President Johnson in Texas this year.



nor, as yet an unannounced third-party candidate for president, made the prediction here on a stop-over on a flight from

ZIRAH LEFEVRE eration to continue serving you you will accord me the nomina- California to Alabama. tion on May 4 and then return Wallace said he probably "My desire is to serve you in me as your tax-assessor-collec-would run for president this

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Statement of Condition as of December 30, 1967

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A Devotional For The Day

I pray for them ... which thou hast given me; for they are thine. (John 17:9)

PRAYER: O God, our heavenly Father, who sent Thine only Son, Jesus Christ, as our intercessor, grant us the grace to follow His example. Teach us to intercede for others, even while we are in the midst of persecution and trials. Thereby may we work for the establishment and extension of Thy kingdom on earth. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Angle For Little Fish, Too

Industrialization can become a shibboleth for community progress. But there can be misconceptions about it and therefore disappointment and frustration when private pipe dreams do not materialize.

Over and over and over industrial experts have emphasized the tremendous competition among states, and among the communities of the states, for new major industries. These are few, and the number of seekers is great - and some of them have advantage in size, markets, transportation, etc.

This, however, is not the whole story of industry — far from it. The undramatized story is that of small enterprises employing a small number or a handful of people, but based on the initiative of one or more individuals pursuing an idea in the market place. The total of any one of these may not be great, but in the aggregate they can cut a considerable swath.

More than this, there is always the potential that one of these will some day reach a point of take off into marked expansion and growth.

So, we hope that 1968 will prove to be a year in which our community finds way to encourage these small investments while keeping a line out with attractive lure for the big fish.

Solidly Based Gain

Most people would have been satisfied with holding last year's level on the deposit totals, but instead we have the pleasant surprise of a 6.5 per cent gain.

Some of the fluctuations between banks can be explained by a shift in public funds, but this does not explain the solid, upward trend in deposits. Some of this might be attributed to payroll funds awaiting the month's end draw, but the heavy end of this already had cleared. Had the call been a few days earlier, some five or six million dollars more of this money would have shown as deposits. Thus, it may be concluded that the

gain is solidly based, especially in light of some other institutions such as credit unions showing an increase in number of shareholders and the amount accumulated by them, and by the saving and loan associations.

This news should offer encouragement to those who were somewhat concerned by late summer and early fall declines in business volume. It comes on the heels of a generally bouyant holiday business and may set the pace for an increased tempo. Apparently, the money is here and

vigorous, imaginative, bold merchandising can serve as a catalyst for turning it over.

David Lawrence

Rockefeller's Viewpoints

WASHINGTON - Although Gov. Rockefeller of New York insists he is not a candidate for the presidency, he will have a great deal to do with shaping the party platform at the Republican national convention next summer. So what he has just said, in his annual message to the state legislature at Albany, on the subject of national and international affairs constitutes a significant presentation of the trend of thinking inside and, to some extent, outside his party. In fact, his statements on current problems faced by the federal government could readily be supported by the Republicans already campaigning for the nomination. MR. ROCKEFELLER'S declara tions are realistic. He not only appraises the federal relationship to the states and the effects of the outflow of federal funds within this country, but he deals with the serious impact of our spending outside this country which has created at the moment a crisis in the position of the dollar in international finance.

American investment abroad and appealed to Americans to rate which is outrunning our capacity limit travel to this hemisphere. to raise the revenue on a sound basis The deficit - difference between the amount of dollars go--on a basis that will not seriously ing abroad and those coming in affect economic growth and increased was estimated at \$3.5 billion job opportunities. This is not just a to \$4 billion in 1967 - highest state and local problem; it is a nain seven years. tional and international problem as well

Johnson told a New Year's "On the international scene: Brit-Day conference: "We cannot ain has already had to devalue the tolerate a deficit that could threaten the stability of the inpound. The United States is overspending abroad, with a serious imbalance in our foreign trade. There is of the resulting pressure on the dollar, and my and thereby threaten our our gold supply is dwindling

ASKS FOR BALANCE

Jack Lefler

President Moves To Reduce Dollar Drain

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WIETH VIETNAM

- Curbs on foreign travel and investments urged
- Trade deficit of \$3.5 billion highest in seven years
- Administration plugs for surcharge, asks more exports
- Factory orders up, installment debts reach peak
- Inventories advanced \$600 million; sales, housing up

advanced about \$600 million economic statistics for Novemduring November to a record ber which earlier showed in-\$82.1 billion. creases in production, income, housing starts, retail sales and DEBTS RISE

The Federal Reserve Board employment. said installment debt rose by International Telephone & Tel-\$418 million in November-high- egraph Co. called off its agree- the dinner because they, too, were ternational monetary system or est since the \$444 million in- ment for a \$2.8 billion merger watching the Orange Bowl game crease a year earlier. The gain with American Broadcasting Co. said, "This is probably one of the brought the debt outstanding at The proposed combination had great moments in Harry's life, and

Around The Rim **Rissolutions? Der Heck With It**

Since most people, including yours truly, by now have had plenty of time to break all their New Year resolutions, the thought has occurred that some study should be made of the custom of such resolutions.

This corner, interested in scientific fact, turned to a well-known psychiatrist, philosopher and student of human behavior, one Dr. Ernesto Ersatz, who always stands willing to be interviewed

Q.-DR. ERSATZ, do you find much difference in the New Resolutions of today and those of latter days?

A.-Not rilly. Pipple iss pipple, wherever you find dem, and always have better intentions den dey have shall ve say, moral courage.

Q .- Isn't it true, though, that people used to make a formal written record of their resolutions, whereas today they simply proclaim them informally to friends and relatives?

A .- YISS, this could be true. Der difference is that in der yesterdays, when a rissolution vas broken, a line was drawn through the written record. Today, der pipple just say 'der heck with it' and give up their rissolves. Der main thing to consider iss, that it took about a fortnight for pipple formerly to mark out all der lines on their rissolution copy, whereas today, it takes about two weeks for dem to say 'der heck with it.'

Q.-DIDN'T THE written record, held up before friends and relatives, tend to prolong observing of resolutions, because of not wanting these to know about the breakdown?

A.-A good question that could be answered yiss or no. Der fact remains that, in due time, pipple are going to say 'der heck with it.' Q-What do you find, Dr. Ersatz, to

the most common resolutions?

A .- DOT'S EASY. Alvays first is to go on a diet. Alvays second and third, for them who are so foolish as to indulge, is to quit smoking and to quit drinking.

Q .- Then why do these people give up so quickly?

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A .- In der case of the first group, they get hongry. Wen you get hongry, you eat. In the case of der smokers and der drinkers, they are a sorry lot anyvay, given more to merriment than to earnestness, and never did intend to quit. As you might say, they vas only kidding themselves.

Q .-- Ah, so, No moral courage, eh? A.—That's eggsactly it.

Q.-ISN'T THERE another group that usually resolves not to spend so much during the new year, and to quit trying to keep up with the Joneses? A.-Indeed, indeed. Der trouble with - these is that they have already spent all their money in December of the past year, and have no choice - at least for a couple of months-but to hold down on der spending. There are two practical factors at work here: One, der banks and der loan companies who blow der whistle; and two, der Joneses themselves have gone into hibernation for a time. You see, they were haffing their troubles,

Q.-THANK YOU, Dr. Ersatz, for this intellectual discussion. As a final question, what would be your suggestion as to the very best New Year's resolution to make?

A .- You esked me, I vill tell you, Der best one to make is to rissolve not to make any more rissolutions. It kipps you from making a weakling of yourself-any more than you are, dot -BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald The Great TV-Football Award

meals and caught more hell from his family than any football-watcher of the year. MRS. YOAKUM said that Dalinsky had received 34,578 votes. The runner-

up for the trophy was Gordon Manning of New Canaan, Conn., who had been the league's leading watcher until late into November, when unfor-tunately his house burned down. By the time the fire was out, Manning was only able to catch the last half of the New York Giants-Minnesota Vikings game, and he never was able to regain his stride

The highlight of the evening were films of Dalinsky watching some of the great football plays of the year. One was of Dalinsky sitting on the edge of his chair as Chicago's Gale

WASHINGTON - The most valuable television football-watcher's award was presented last week to-Harry Dalinsky of Georgetown at a dinner given at Duke Zeibert's restaurant in Washington. Dalinsky, who could not

attend because he was watching the Orange Bowl game at the time, was represented by his wife, Marion, who said in her acceptance speech that Harry considered it a great honor to be voted the trophy which consisted a silver tray which was a replica of of a TV dinner

MARION, who addressed the 1,200 distinguished guests - all wives of men who also were unable to attend

he told me during a commercial, just

"Harry wanted to say that this tro-

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Robert Sarnof of NBC, William Paley

of CBS, Leonard Goldenson of ABC,

and the announcers the cameramen

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The New York governor points to what might be termed an overgenerosity on the part of the federal government which suddenly has had to be curtailed'. He hints that such impulsive spending and sudden withdrawal of federal funds can hurt the economic condition of the country. He draws a distinction between "what is do-able and what is desirable." He savs

"WE MAY WELL be reaching a point where the level of expectations of the American people is rising at a

Billy Graham

I have read a lot lately about tube" babies, and I have been wondering what the Bible teaches about such a practice. It doesn't seem to me that this is God's W.G. way.

The Bible says, "God created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him; male and female . . . and God blessed them. And God said unto them. Be fruitful and multiply." One of the reasons for God creating man and woman was for the purpose of procreation. This is God's way of reproduction. While there may be some logic in contending that artificial insemination is all right for animals, we must remember that man, according to the Bible, is not just another animal, but is created in the image of God.

Children are to be conceived in love, not in lust, or not in a test-tube Consider, for example, the psychological effect upon a child who found out that he was a "test-tube" experiment. He would be bereft of a proper father, he would know that he was conceived outside the context of love, and the psychological effect upon him might be tragic

The Bible everywhere indicates that the sex patterns which God ordained for man are not to be tampered with. They have served humanity well through history, and modern man would do well to follow the pattern of nature which science will find hard to. improve upon.

"ON THE national scene: The federal government is faced with a 30billion-dollar deficit, resulting in an outflow of money, increased inflationary pressures, and high interest rates

It is interesting to note that Mr. Rockefeller puts emphasis on the 30billion-dollar deficit of the U.S. Treasury as a big factor in the creation of the imbalance of payments in world trade. He adds:

"What the federal government does at national level affects the economic and financial climate of the states, within which we have to operate, as well as the nation as a whole.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL to us as states, as well as to the nation, to reduce the gap in international trade, to reduce the federal deficit in order to restore confidence in the dollar abroad, to ease the money market and to lower interest rates at home, and to halt the quickening pace of inflation."

Nelson Rockefeller may not be an avowed candidate for the presidency, but certainly his message to the New concurs in the main with the Republican leaders in Congress who have been criticizing Mr. Johnson's fiscal policies and who have been calling for a curtailment of federal, appropriations

THE NET EFFECT of the Rockefeller address is to make clear that, while there may be differences of opinion as to who should be the candidate, the Republican party will have little trouble in writing a platform which points out the shortcomings of the Johnson administration in dealing with the problems of international trade, high interest rates, and the inflation within the United States created by deficit spending. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall_Syndicate)

Wealthy Aunt Remembered

BOSTON (AP) - The guy who shirks household chores as a little boy may pay dearly in later life. Such was the case of Joseph L. Matvs of San Francisco. Matys' aunt, Boston spinster Maybell G. Reed, 74, left an estate of \$957,868 - \$1 of which went to Matys.

A probate court was told Matys was left out because "as a boy he refused to shovel snow, carry out the rubbish barrels or help her in any way."



entire free world econo unprecedented prosperity at home.'

Johnson's program also included tightening of voluntary controls on bank lending abroad cutting government spending abroad and expanding exports Bankers generally oppos the moves. The reaction of in-

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson opened the new

year with drastic actions to dam

-In an attack on the mounting

U.S. balance of payments defi-

cit, he imposed restrictions on

MONETARY STABILITY

the flow of dollars overseas.

dustrialists was mixed. Johnson plugged a g a i n for labor force in 1967, and factory come tax surcharge former urday. Walter W. Heller,

chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said: "An important step is to pass the surtax." COOL OVERHEATING

He added that this should be averaged 2.9 per cent as comdone quickly to cool inflationary the Commission said overheating of the economy even if it means settling for a smaller tax increase than 10 per review was based on actual fig- employed persons averaged 121,cent

cord \$47.1

Commerce Department estimates for the last month- cent from a year earlier." The reported this past week that and a half of the year. new factory orders — an impor-

Employment in nonfarm es- factory production workers rose tant barometer of future, busi-tablishments gained 132,000 in 56 cents from October to \$113.98 ness activity — climbed three 1967, the Commission said, and in November, and their average per cent during November to a all divisions except mining and weekly hours decreased by six billion. The total construction showed gains, minutes to 41 hours and 36 min

topped by \$1 billion the previous "Strong gains in government, utes. Hourly earnings rose two services, and trade provided the cents to \$2.74, an all-time recpeak reached in June. Inventories of manufacturers major stimulus in boosting non- ord.

To Your Good Health

What Should She Tell Her Dying Friends?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. late to stop the cancer, then the is one-sure-fire way of spotting a Dear Dr. Molner: A friend loss primarily amounts to a quack. If he claims to have a has been informed by her doc- question of how much money is "secret cure" he is not an hontor that she is full of cancer thrown away. est physician - and probably and will soon die. Am I wrong in So much for the quacks-some not a physician at all. Because telling her not to give up hope, of whom may be sincere but honest doctors don't keep cures but to go to a cancer clinic, misguided, while others cheat secret.

etc., and possibly there could be their patients deliberately - 1 help?-Miss M. N. know of one man who got rich Yes. I think you would be selling his worthless "cancer

wrong to do that, and I will cure," but when he himself developed cancer he hurried as That attitude of "go to a can- fast as he could to an honest able. What kind of bleach did cer clinic, because possibly surgeon.

there could be help" is exactly Now if, by any chance, your the will o' the wisp argument unfortunate friend escaped the which is used by the cancer clutches of the quacks, but went guacks-of which there are still to legitimate cancer, clinics too many, in spite of all efforts what would be the point? None stores or beauty shops-or hyto put them out of business, has treatments which are kept drogen peroxide is very effec-A person with incurable can- secret. cer (and the same is true of It is a basic violation of medsome other diseases) will some- ical ethics to keep secret any times grasp at any straw, method or treatment which is squander money in response to effective in combatting disease. any promise, however false it That's only fair, isn't it? If a ease! To receive a copy of my may be, in hope of some "mi- physician discovers something booklet, "The Facts About Shinraculous" and "secret" cure. new and useful, it is his duty to gles." write to Dr. Molner in If, as so often happens, rela- report it to the profession at tives and friends of the patient large. It would be a travesty of hu- envelope and 10 cents in coin to encourage this sort of thinking, the patient is ripe to be picked man decency if any means of cover cost of printing and hanclean by any charlatan who curing human illness were to be dling. kept in the hands of any indipromises a cure.

The most pitiful cases involve vidual or any group. people who go to the quacks Thus you can be sure that first-and thus waste time in your friend's doctor, or doctors, which proved methods of treat- have access to any knowledge daily, he is unable to answer inment could have been put to use. existing throughout the profes- dividual letters. Readers' ques-When the patient goes to the sion. quacks after it is already too In fact, that matter of secrecy column whenever possible.

the end of November to \$76.68 been fought in the courts by the Department of Justice on antibillion These figures rounded out trust and other grounds.



AUSTIN (AP) - Employment manufacturing employment, in Texas rose faster than the the agency said.

"State and local government quick congressional enactment workers made more per hour units employed about 30,700 of his proposed 10 per cent in than ever, the Texas Employ- more workers than a year ago, ment Commission reported Satamainly because of expansion in educational facilities and other good."

The Commission said the la- public services," it said bor force grew by 105,700 last 21,000 over-all, with transporta-Manufacturing increased year, and employment increased tion equipment and electrical by 108,900. "Unemployment as machinery rising by 18 per cent a proportion of the labor force and 11 per cent, respectively. The Commission said unem pared to 3.2 per cent in 1966," ployment "apparently, reached an irreducible low in the state The Commission's annual job

during 1967. The number of unures up to mid-November and 000 during 1967, down 6.9 per Average weekly earnings of

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Shingles can be a painful dis-

care of The Herald, enclosing a

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the technicians, down to the lowliest soundmen who gave so much of their time and effort to make him look IN PRESENTING the award Mrs. Röbert Yoakum, standing in for her

husband who was supposed to be master of ceremonies, said that Dalinsky had not missed one football game that was televised in 1967 including all the preseason contests as well as reruns of games from former years. His eyeballs had covered more yards

Sayers ran a 100-yard kick return. Another showed Dalinsky drinking a beer as the Los Angeles Rams Fearsome Foursome smeared Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, and a third historical shot showed Dalinsky on his feet changing channels to watch the New York Jets' Joe Namath pass for a 60-yard touchdown play

MRS. TONY BRADLEY, whose husband was chairman of the awards committee, wound up the evening by saving, "The most valuable television foothall - watcher's award is given to a person, not only because of his viewing ability in the living room, but because he exemplifies the spirit and traditions of the American husband who eyeball - to - eyeball has devoted his life to watching football on TV.

'It is the Harry Dalinskys of this world that have made TV football viewing what it is today, and an inspiration to the youth of the country who someday will be watching football themselves."

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Marquis Childs Problems Of The Bahamas

fluence, is spilling over into the Bahamas in a roaring tourist boom that seems to have no limits - a record 900,000 visitors in 1967, most of them from the United States

All through the holiday season the big cruise boats - the United States, the France, the Stella Polaris - have come in and out of the harbor. Their tenders disgorge masses of one-day visitors who storm up and down Bay Street, Laden with cameras they click, click click, catching the "quaint, foreign atmosphere" the travel ads promise

HALF AN HOUR away by car is another Nassau. Lyford Cay is a playground for the very, very rich. Greek Dear Dr. Molner: You told a girl that if she didn't want to ship owners, ex-royalty and British peers escaping high taxation and Lashave her legs, she could bleach the hair to make it less noticeoor party austerity share Lyford Cay's beautifully landscaped privacy-a private security force keeps out the unwanted -- with the possessors of some I don't remember whether I of America's greatest fortunes and the recommended any. There are tycoons of industry.

various ones available in drug And close at hand is still another Nassau, one that the tourists and certainly the happy, happy people of Lyford Cay never see. Over the Hill is strengths. Get the stronger one the designation of the quarter, the which is intended for bleaching. other side of Bay Street, where most of the Negro population lives.

> IT IS THESE vast differences that the new premier, who was installed with all the pomp of the British past a year ago, must try to reconcile. Short, thickset, outwardly cheerful, Lynden Pindling has learned in the ensuing 12 months just how difficult that task is.

One reason his Progressive Liberal Dr. Molner welcomes all read-Party won their narrow margin is the er mail, but regrets that, due to scandals accumulating around the the tremendous volume received Bay Street Boys (sometimes called the Bay Street Pirates) and their United Bahamian Party. A high - powered tions are incorporated in his American promoter, Wallace Groves, who had served a prison sentence in

NASSAU, Bahamas - American af- the -United States, was given virtual rule over the island of Grand Bahama, a short air hop from the Florida coast. To insure the success of his big resort, industrial and trade development Groves got a license from the previous government to start a gambling casino.

> THAT OPENED the door to another Las Vegas, with the sinister hand of the Mafia hovering over the gaming tables to skim off and secretly carry away a good share of the proceeds. This is all told in an impressive document of 141 printed pages, the report of the Royal Commission into gambling in the Bahamas carried out with the quiet determination of the Scotland Yard authorities who directed it.

THE REPORT noted how in Cuba in the '50s the Mafia, with the Batista regime wallowing in corruption. gained a hold on the casinos in several of Havana's big hotels. The same sinister figures driven out of Cuba. including Meyer Lansky who had struck up an alliance with Batista, saw a new golden opportunity in the Baliamas.

Keeping them out - preventing the "skimming" that has been one of the notorious practices at Las Vegas is far from easy, the report makes plain. This is one of the challenges confronting Pindling.

BUT MORE difficult and subtle is the balancing act the premier must perform in matching the hopes of his own people against the need for more capital development. Most of the capital sparking the present boom has come from American, Canadian and British sources attracted by a taxfree haven. Pindling knows he cannot, propose abrupt changes in the structure of the past without drying up the flow of that capital. (Copyright, 1968, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Missionary Teacher Tells Of Being Lost In Jungle

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

College Spirit

At about noon we came

Editor's Note: For three days Miss Jean Laing, 33, an American mission-ary teacher, was lost in the central Malaysian lungles with three Malay-sian hiking companions. They were-found Friday by aborigine tribes-men. All were reported in good con-dition today. From her hospital bed, where she is recuperating from mi-ner brüses and exhaustion, Miss Laing relates her erdeal. kept on going and praying.

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By JEAN LAING er night. Written for Associated Press

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CAMERON HIGHLANDS, Malaysia (AP) - I had climbed the mile-high Mt. Beremban five times since arriving in Malaysia two years ago. It would generally take only about three hours to make the trek up to the top and back to Dalat School,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968 5-D where I teach. On Tuesday I invited three children from a family that lives near the school to come **Circle K Boosts** along with me for another hike up the hill. We left at 9 a.m. and were to be back in time for lunch.

We got to the top of the hill on schedule and then decided to explore a different way down, but we soon became puzzled, as we found so many paths in front of

was not the correct one because collegiate side of life.⁷ This orthe jungle was getting thicker ganization has put a huge ban-and thicker and the trees taller ner announcing all basketball bollere games in front of the student college. and taller.

We decided to try to return to union building. Each week a Many club meetings have ment and will not go out again team emerged victorious over the last half to be given Jan. 18. the top of the hill, but we banner will announce the team been tentatively set for next unless I know the place well. couldn't find the way because to be played. This club has also week. The Jayhawker Club will again there were so many paths erected a flagpole for the vic- meet -Monday, the Baptist Stu- to be alive. made by previous hikers. We tory flags. dent Union will meet Tuesday.

stumbled many times and got minor cuts. It was very dark then, al-though it was only 4 p.m., and the students for the basketball sea-though it cold and hungry we felt cold and hungry. Young Balbir Singh-he's only The club has plans for setting discuss loans for the spring se-

11-started crying, and he just up concessions and activities mester. Wednesday an assemwouldn't stop, although I and for the inter-collegiate track bly on physical fitness has been his older brother, Manjit, 12, meet to be held here in April tentatively scheduled. The Press and sister, Surjit Kaur, 14, did and the junior high tournaments Club will also meet next week hosted by HCJC in March. The to discuss the upcoming TIPA our best to comfort him.

We decided to spend the night Circle K members will be on convention, Miss HCJC pageant, in the jungle, and we huddled hand to help direct the planning, and the sale of student directogether to keep warm. We had Dr. Dawson De Viney, dean of tories.

no warm clothes to protect us student activities, is also the Final exams have been schedfrom the cold nights, when the director of the Interscholastic uled for Jan. 22-26 and sched- guest speaker Thursday for all leyball teams. temperature is about 50 de- League executive committee ules can be obtained in the reg- boys' P.E. classes .He present- Last Monday, Goliad's two at a Christmas party at the inventory. This enabled the li-

Suddenly, about 10:30 p.m., sociation. This committee will will be three hours long with cy entitled "The Dangerous played each other. The Wrang- The FNC gave a Christmas basour names. We were sure it was and literary meets to be held in a.m. and the afternoon classes Years." The film discussed pos- lers defeated the Cowboys 25-23. ket to a needy family this a search party. We heard them the spring. whistling and we heard dogs The association is made up of need not report to school if they juvenile delinquency, and the lers played the Runnels Pack-Spring State Hospital and to the Inducts Members small schools all around this have no exams.

barking. We started shouting back to area numbering in students Registration for the spring them, screaming our lungs out, from 75 to 100 or more. The or- semester will be held Jan. 31 and them, screaming our lungs out, from 75 to 100 or more. The or-semester will be held Jan. 31 and but we couldn't make ourselves ganization includes a study proj- all students will register at this period was held at the end of began at 4 p.m. in the Goliad their graduation announcements den City High School Beta Club at Flower Grove High School heard. Slowly, we could hear ect called Project Talent. Two time.

By SARA BLEDSOE ACKERLY - Mid-term exams I understand the doctors are across an opening in the jungle, were given to the students at

Final Exams

aborigines on the other side of missed early each day of the pus Christi this spring.

over to us and quickly started a testing.

and fish that they had with girls' and boys' basket ball bandsmen. Standing - room - Lu Lile, Nancy Elizabeth Math- a 1965 graduate of BSHS. The I knew God had answered our teams, Speech Club, FFA group only tickets, to be sold when the is, Herlinda Alvarez Moncada, Windjammers sang on a stateprayers.

The two boys finished their special education class and the sold out, will cost \$2. meal very quickly. But the girl student council, will be taken by schedule has been announced by The mid-term examination and I could not eat so fast be-cause we were too exhausted the Fox Company Monday. the general office. The tests will

and it took us one hour to eat a The Sands library has re- be given starting Monday, Jan. ceived a face lifting. A new 15, through Thursday, Jan. 18. plate of rice and fish. The aborigines cut some ceiling has been installed and School will follow the regular branches and jungle vines to new curtains ordered. The cur bell schedule for classes those

make an improvised stretcher tains should arrive sometime days for the tests. Each test for me because I was too weak this month. These improve- will be a two-hour test, with half to walk. ments also included book re- of the test given on one day, With the children walking pairs, and organization of the and the other half on another alongside me, I was carried for shelves which Mrs. Ronnie Gan- day.

one hour to a nearby aborigine dy has been working on. By BARBARA DAVIDSON ito three of the very top high settlement. After a short rest,

Although jungle climbing has day after the games and re- Jan. 16, the first half of the

have no interest in it at the mo-

Tahoka Tuesday, but the boys' Other classes on these test days Right now, I'm just thankful varsity team lost. These games will be regular classes. were played in Tahoka.

Patrolman Shows Child Crime Film

By SUSI WHITTEN Patrolman Morris of the Big Saturday, Jan. 13. Miss Nancy tests are equivalent to final ex- ty set for Feb. 9.

> Robert Strain, beau of the Future Nurses Club, was honored day and Tuesday for mid-term

lasting from 1-4 p.m. Students sible causes and prevention of Thursday the Goliad Wrang- take a field trip to the Big

rehabilitation of juvenile delin- ers. The final score was Wrang- Alert Ambulance service soon. quents. A question and answer lers 3, Packers 17. The game GRADUATES Mid-term graduates picked up gym.

By BECKY BRIGHT Leon, Helen Louise Denton, Perez, Donna Ruth Reid, Judy Janie Marie Dunnam, Joyce Lanell Ringener, Raymond The Big Spring High School Ann Easley, Donna Kay Fergu-Sanchez, Linda Diann Sigmon,

By Friday morning, I was lit-erally crawling along the river stream, and the children were pulling me. I could hardly go another step. I knew I wouldn't have been able to survive anoth-re night. sale will go toward financing

Sales Prove Profitable

Also graduating are Ladona Jo The Windjammers; a singing He had spotted a group of 15 two Friday. School was dis-the band's concert tour to Cor-Honea, Fredrick Wayne John-group from McMurry College in the band's concert tour to Cor-Honea, Fredrick Wayne John-the band a concert in son, Betty Lou Jones, Jerry Abilene, presented a concert in

Rehearsals are coming along Jones, Kathleen Dianne Kemp, the high school auditorium Satfire and cooked us some rice Pictures of the senior class, for Campus Revue to a line Carol Leifeste, Marin Elaine articly inght. Patrick Hamilton, may be purchased from Steer Leugoud, Jill Anne Lewis, Linda concert was Patrick Hamilton, for Campus Revue '68. Tickets Carol Leifeste, Marth Elaine urday night. Featured in the and officers, Mrs. Goodson's \$7, \$5, \$3 and \$1.50 tickets are Janice Mae Morris, and Mari- wide television show which prelyn Ann Newsom. septed talent acts from campus

Also, Diana Oliver, Johnny colleges across Texas.

Runnels Music Director Will Organize Stage Band

By ZONELL MIEARS

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Students Take Steer Band Fruitcake

lost or misplaced books and or-Runnels music department is ganize the shelves. The seventh grade girls intraorganizing a stage band con- mural volleyball tournament

We picked one and started fol-lowing it, but after walking about two miles we realized it was not the correct on which the association took us to the hearital about two miles we realized it about the correct on which the association took us to the hearital later we reached a tea planta-tion where police met us and ment this past weekend. They tests will be given, with the last took us to the hospital. department. The rhythm instru-

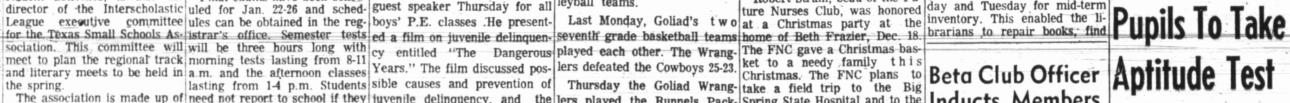
first, third, fourth and sixth ment tryouts will be held after ketball team played Goliad The girls' varsity basketball period tests will be given, with the band has been organized. Ketball team played Gollau Thursday afternoon and A student - tutor plan has emerged victorious.

been organized at Runnels by The eighth grade volleyball All text books will be checked the newly - formed National team took skill tests last week by teachers before students are Junior Honor Society. Members and will continue taking them allowed to take the examina- of NJHS are helping students this week. These tests are given tions. If a book is lost or dam- having difficulties with certain to determine the A and B teams. aged by the student, it must be subjects. Any student can ob- The Goliad eighth grade volleypaid for and cleared by the of- tain help during activity period. ball team will practice with the fice before the student is al-lowed to take the mid-term ex-cussed by the student council in noon in the girls' gym.

mination. These mid-term tests cover the meeting held Friday. Mem-bers decided that the seventh basketball tournament champiamination. the material learned the preced- and eighth grade parties would ons have been named. They are ing semester and count one be held separately with the sev- Lana Parks, Rosalinda Hernan-

fourth of the semester grade. enth grade party scheduled for dez, Margie Rubio, Celia Cor-Howard County Junior College, For mid-term graduates, the Feb. 8 and the eighth grade par-source for the semester graduates, the Feb. 8 and the eighth grade par-and Norma Backs. Each girl received an individual trophy.

The library was closed Mon-



By ANN HAGGARD

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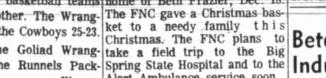
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last week. Graduation exercises met Friday to induct new mem- will take the United States Air

By BONNIE GLENN

Spring Police Department was Deason coaches the girls' vol- aminations.

EXAM SCHEDULE

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searchers voices lad We passed the first night in the jungle as we did the others. without sleep, partly because it.

Prepare To Take Finals was so cold and we were scared of wild animals, such as tigers. There also were a lot of mosqui-

FORSAN - Classes at For- Thursday. I kept praying to God all the

They played Ozona Friday even-

makers. TUBFRIM is sponsored

meeting held Tuesday.

The Future Homemakers of sale which was held the Satur- ability.

time to keep the wild animals san High School resumed. Students may go home after sla for the holidays. away from us and to lead us to Tuesday after the long Christ- their last test Thursday. There

safety. The next day, Wednesday, we noted as "Dead Week" as many started downhill and came in preparation for the mid-term tests. across a river. will be no school Friday because grade girls volleyball clinic at week. will be no school Friday because grade girls volleyball clinic at week. will be no school Friday because grade girls volleyball clinic at week. The first thing I did was to examinations to be given next make the children drink water week, Jan. 9, 10, and 11. First The Buffaloes played in the out of the stream. They didn't and sixth period exams will be Big Lake basketball tournawant to because the water was dirty. But I forced them to drink enth given Wednesday, and varsity boys' played El Dorado Thursday and were victorious.

it because I knew they needed water to survive. Since we had no food with us, the children Donald Crockett ing. The "B" teams played in the Loop tournament this past had become very hungry, al-, To Enroll At Rice weekend though fortunately I did not. We started following the river

The Spanish Club meeting scheduled for Jan. 4 was postupstream, hoping to find houses or aborigine settlements. But it HOUSTON - Rice University poned because several members from each class were elected final judging.

seeing us, but I didn't know why Mrs. Donald E. Crockett Sr., 101 medley of songs from the a decoration committee: has a committee and will be deliv- taken. He was taking so long to lead us Lincoln Ave. Sound of Music." This is a part been appointed to plan the ered to the club members and S out

Stanton Team Places First

The boys played the first first place, Science Club took stamps for this cause is an an-game Dec. 27 and emerged with second place and the Spanish makers. TUBFRIM is sponsored

Thursday they were victorious over Lorenzo with a 93-77 score. Stanton High School received profits from setting the stamps

14-16. These letters of commen-

FHA NOMINEE

This is the first year that the America met Tuesday to vote on day before Christmas.

score of 76-68, and this win de-

take first place honors in the made the all-tournament team. dent, is a construction of the president.

a score, of 81-63 over Tahoka. Club won third place.

AAAA and Class AA, A, and B. schools participating.

Denver City, Crosbyton, Lub- of 85-52.

bock Christian High School,

HONORED PLAYERS

Dimmit, and Tahoka.

termined them first place win-Stanton tournament held Dec.

The schools competing in the The "A" teams of Stanton

By CINDY DAVIS

School traveled to Lubbock to

This week Goliad welcomed In a game in the Runnels will take place in the high bers. Robert Halfmann, presi-Force Aptitude test Monday, A Students Return To Class, three newcomers: Becki Gillen, gym, the Goliad Cowboys de-school 8 p.m. an eighth grader from Acworth, feated the Runnels Saints by a The three newcomers: Becki Gillen, gym, the Goliad Cowboys de-school auditorium, Jan. 25 at dent presented the new mem-sergeant from Webb Air Force Ga .: James Brown, a seventh score of 17-11.

By DIANA RODMAN third and eighth to be given Tex. Eight students left Goliad The final score in that game Kathleen Aennette Bryan, Con- must maintain an 'A' average. second and fifth, Thursday, and Kathleen Aennette Bryan, Con- must maintain an 'A' average. during the week before dismis- was Goliad 26, San Angelo Edi-

son 25.

Dean Wolf, alternates.

Jan. 15.

CONTEST RULES

each class.

Goliad's seventh and eighth Coach Neel named Stanley Jennabeth Clinkscales.

nie Louise Carver, Carolyn Kay The club also discussed the third and sixth period tests are Cates, Susan Janette Clark, and Beta Club convention to be held scheduled for Friday. Students in Dallas, Feb. 2 and 3. A car who are exempt from taking the

mas holidays. This week was will be no school Friday because grade girls' volleyball teams Shanks as Best Hustler of the Also receiving diplomas are wash and a bake sale were held tests will attend classes. Jerry Dale Dalton, Morris de Saturday by this club to raise The basketball teams start

money so the students can at- their district play, Friday, Jan. tend this convention. 12. The first game will be with Mid-term tests are scheduled Dawson.

Thursday and Friday. First, The Homemaking III were third, and fifth period tests will shown a film Wednesday on be given Thursday and second, "The Dietician." This was to fourth and sixth period tests show just what a dietician's job is and what all it includes. Friday.

finalists by the judges and each by the next sales date which By ALICE DENNING COAHOMA - Three couples will be asked questions for the will be Jan. 19.

Nominees Chosen

For Mr.-Miss CHS

Pictures of the A and B boys was in vain, and so we went has accepted 275 freshmen for were participating in the basket-as contestants for the Mr. and The FHA has set Jan. 18 as basketball teams, B-team girls back to the jungle for the sec- enrollment in September, 1968, ball tournament. The meeting Miss CHS contest which will be the date for their Mother - basketball, and junior high boys ond night because it was too Among these is a Big Spring will be held at a later date and held Feb. 3 in the high school Daughter Tea which is the ac-cold by the side of the river. High School student, Donald Ed- will be announced.

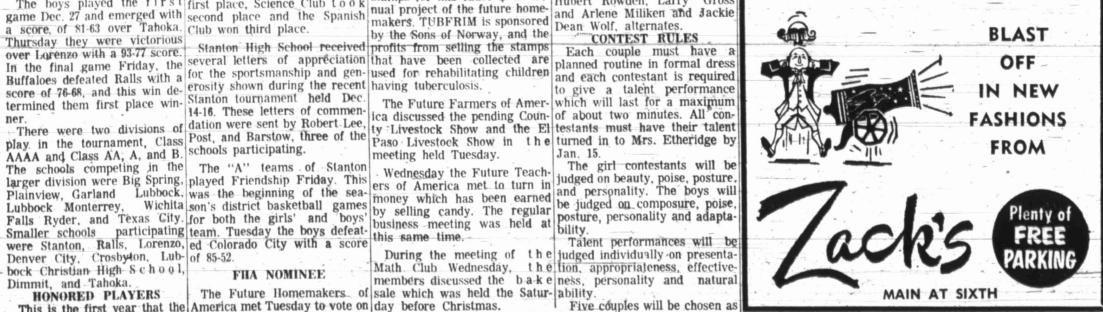
SEMESTER FINALS The students gained admission of the learning process but the theme and prepare the props their mothers. The tea will be The semester finals will be On Thursday we decided to under the Early Decision Plan music may be used for an as- which will be used. A commit- a come and go affair and will given Jan. 11 and 12 beginning follow the river downstream, instituted in 1964 by Rice to al- sembly or program if need be, tee to be in charge of the light- begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until at 8:30 Thursday morning. First, and we soon came across what low particularly well qualified Because of this, the choir is ing has also been appointed. 8:30 p.m. The organization will third and fifth period tests will seemed to be tiger footmarks, students to apply for admission always ready to sing at any The contestants chosen from meet Monday night at 7:30 in be given at 8:30, 10:15, and 1:00 The children were very fright at the end of their junior year special function where they are the senior class are Shrylene the activity room for the month-ened Although exhausted, we in high school.

Patterson, Mike Childers, Mark be given but a short business the same times. Each class will Barr, Don Gilmore. Cynthia meeting will be held to plan last 11/2 hours and all students Clevenger and Terry Johnston next month's activities. may leave after a one hour time were chosen as alternates. FOOTBALL HONORS Junior contestants are Debra R. L. Coates and Ken Greg-quired to come to class unless limit is up. Students are not re-Eppler, Laura Madison, Sharon ory were named All West Texas they have a test during that Roman, Jimmy Sterling, Ricky football players. Both boys re-period and they are asked to In Lubbock Ball Tournament Evans, and Max Nichols with ceived honors from the school stay out of the halls during off Sandra Gross and Rodney Wall for their outstanding perform-periods. as alternates.

ances this season. These two The junior class will present Those representing the sopho- boys were also named to the the play entitled "Love Rides Stanton team has competed in nominees for area office from more class will be Ann Stout, all district team. the Rail" or "Will the Mail

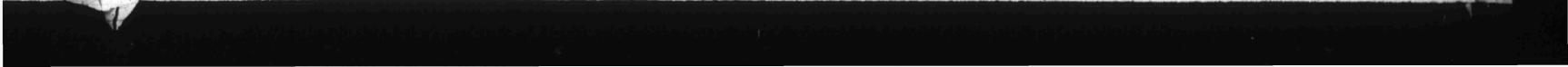
STANTON - The varsity bas- the tournament and two boys, this FHA district. Dianna Mary Anne Shirley, Sylvia Dorn, Bark deadlines were posted Train Run Tonight," early in ketball team of Stanton H igh David Jones and Carl Holloway. Mims, local chapter vice presi- Kenny Clanton, Toby Green, Monday and all stories should March. The junior class recent dent, is a candidate for area Wylie Oliver and alternates, be turned in to Linda Pherigo ly met to decide on the play Paula Snow and Dean Richters. or Alice Denning as soon as and a committee was appointed Freshman representatives will possible to enable the produc- to order the play books and take

Class AA, A, and B Cap Rock Winners of the Christmas door The FHA TUBFRIM commit-be Lesia Fryar, Connie Howell, tion of the paper to be finished care of the royalty fee. ABC Invitational Tournament, Dec. 27. Dec. 27. The senior class won stamps for this cause is an an-Hubert Rowden, Larry Gross



auditorium. The contest is spon- tivity planned for this month. In- Thursday by the annual staff I knew God was watching and win Crockett Jr, son of Mr and . The choir is working on a sored by the senior class and vitations are being prepared by Personality pictures were also

bers to the club and inducted Base will conduct the tests. The 1968 mid-term graduates them. New members are John Later in the week the students are Jerry Eugene Alton, Glenna Wyckoff, Sharon Techacek, Rog- will be given mid-term exams. grader from Louisville, Ky.; The Goliad Mavericks played Loraine Armstrong, Kay Elaine er Lange and Diane Harris. These are scheduled for Jan, 9, enth grader, from Iowa Park, San Angelo Edison Thursday. Aton, Nancy Carole Baird, Wan- This organization is an honor 11 and 12. First and fourth perida Lou Ball, Rebecca Bright, society in which all members od tests will be given Tuesday,







Tickets On Sale For 'Fantasticks'

Tickets went on sale this week-sisted by Mrs. Sue Wilkins end for the forthcoming produc-tion of "The Fantasticks," first Feb. 1-2-3 at 8 p.m. each day musical to be staged by the and ticket buyers are asked to

Little Theatre of Big Spring. Ducats are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and airmen, and may be obtained at the Cham-the Lamplight Theatre on the ber of Commerce offices, The Mall of Highland Shopping Cen-Herald offices, or from mem- ter (the old Char-Steak House) bers of the production. Other and will introduce little-theatre ticket offices are to be announc- audiences to the experience of ed according to Erven Fisher, being quite near the actor vice president-business. "intimate theatre."

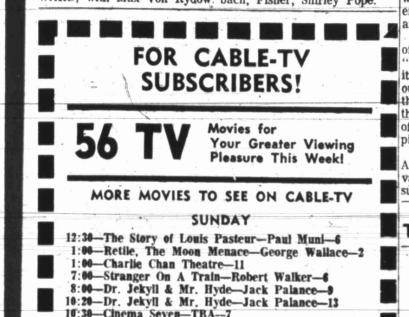
Rehearsals got under way last Members of the cast include week and Sharon Ryan, exe- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grabau, cutive director, is putting the Sharon Beisser, Dan Shockey actors through their paces, as Dick Shaver, Barry Clayton, Al

> Building the set are Bob Lewis, Tom Strother, Burl Graham, Mark Shaver, Jill Shaver, and Alice Coffey. Mrs. Ora Burson is guiding the choreography, as-sisted by Jeni Shaffer and Ginger Adams. Assisting Fisher with the program are Mrs. Gra-

Sunday through Wednesday ROSIE, with Rosalind Russell and Sandra Dee. Thursday through Saturday THE LAST SAFARI. with

JET Sunday through Tuesday BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, with Jane Fonda.

Frank Sinatra, and THE RE- House, technical - Don Kie-





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THE LAST SAFARI' Kaz Gores and Gabriella Licudi

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most simultaneously. The pack- "Rosie!" is based on the stage age contained a screenplay by hit, "A Very Rich Woman," the Pacific coast highway and Henry Hathaway, the produc-|The Desert Fox" (where he Neil Simon.

Jane Fonda

Jet Feature

Rosalind Russell portrays a

grandmother of Sandra Dee in

Brown, Miss Russell's two con-

Miss Russell's role is remi-

niscent of her Broadway success

Redford, Charles Boyer, Mildred Natwick and Herbert Edelman Audrey Meadows and Vanessa

are Jane's co-stars. After Jane finished an ex- niving daughters who feel their

own outside of Paris. Their the husband of Miss Brown, and

However, Jane, Vadim, and a "Auntie Mame" and her por-

package arrived at the farm al- trayal is in the same sassy style.

frenetic work schedules has Juanita Moore.

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low them both to relax and have their holidays together.

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Chavez. Both face charges of DWI second offense.

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'Rosie' Will Open the maze of freeways as they cut through the city. Some of the action takes place also on the famous Riverside Raceway. **Today Downtown** The Boyfriends sing a catchy title song written especially for the picture by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer; Miss Russell sings the standard, "Every body Loves My Baby."

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Scott, and Dennis Brewer.



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